



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Carter Plans High Level Meeting On Energy Options

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cabinet-level advisers are preparing to give President Carter several options for removing federal controls from domestic oil prices at his Camp David energy meeting Monday.

## Car Riddled With Bullets

MIAMI (UPI) — Two men were found shot to death in their automobile along Interstate 95 early Saturday, Miami police said.

## Bargaining Talks Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Airlines and the Machinists and Aerospace Workers union renew bargaining today at the Labor Department in an attempt to avert a 30 percent wage increase over three years.

## Church's Pacer Nears Record

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rambling Willie, the pacer who helps to support a small Ohio church with his earnings, could become North America's richest harness horse Sunday at Belmont Park.

## Inmates Take, Release Victims

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Inmates seeking action on a list of grievances Friday took over the Indiana State Prison guards' housing, but released all within four hours after talking to officials.

## Antique Autos On Display At Zoo

The Florida Region Antique Automobile Club is displaying their cars to the public on Sunday afternoon. All cars are operational, most of them contain all original equipment including original and other components.

## WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature 65; overcast; low 56; yesterday's high 75; barometric pressure, 30.06; relative humidity, 65 percent; wind, E at 12 mph.

# Sheriff's Department Gets New Plane

By MAX ERKLETTIAN  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County "Air Force" as some sheriff's deputies call it has added to its fleet a \$90,000 six-seat twin-engine aircraft used in an attempted drug drop in Seminole County last May.

The sheriff's department laid claim to the airplane in Seminole-Brevard Circuit Court Friday after no one appeared to claim it. As a result, the craft became the property of the sheriff's department free of charge.

The plane had been used as a

lookout while a cargo plane was landing and unloading more than 100 pounds of marijuana at the abandoned Ocala Airstrip in Seminole County.

The airstrip is now used as part of the county's sanitary landfill.

Both the lookout and cargo planes were tracked on radar from Herndon Airport, Fla. The lookout craft was traced to Ft. Pierce.

The airplane will be used for prisoner transport, according to Sheriff John Polk.

A traffic accident resulted in

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

the death of a Western Springs, Ill. woman late Friday in front of the Regency Apartments, State Road 436, Casselberry, Margaret H. Norenberg, 64, died after her car had stalled and collided with a late model Oldsmobile driven by Donna Clark, 39, of 1613 Swallow

Drive, Casselberry, police said.

STEREO, JEWELRY

TAKEN

Thieves ransacked an apartment in St. Johns Village, Fern Park, Friday in search of goods to steal, according to Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Taken in the theft were a stereo and assorted jewelry, valued collectively at \$480, according to deputies.

The burglary occurred at the apartment of Cathy McDowell, 31, Apartment 18-A St. Johns Village.

The thieves gained entrance to the apartment by climbing through a side window, according to deputies.

MONEY TAKEN

Anderson Court, Sanford, reported someone took \$100 in cash from her purse while she was working in the Seminole Memorial Hospital cafeteria Friday.

The purse had been placed in a cabinet under the serving line at the time the theft occurred, according to police.

THEFT STOLEN

James Zaki, 31, of 105 West Woodland, Sanford, reported someone took a 10-speed bicycle, value unknown, from the carport of her home Friday, according to Sanford Police.

## CARS COLLIDE, CAR TOPPLES

This 1974 Mazda sustained \$2,000 in damages and its driver was hospitalized for minor cuts and bruises after an accident near Sanford Saturday morning. Patrick T. Connor of 604 Sailfish Road in Winter Springs was transported to Seminole Memorial Hospital for what officials said appeared to be only minor injuries.

Connor's car collided with a car being driven by 17-year-old Cynthia Smeenmer of Orlando, Florida Highway Patrol Trooper R.M. Tart said both cars were northbound on State Road 427 at Tangerine Avenue. The trooper said the two cars collided as the girl was turning left on to Tangerine Avenue causing Connor's car to go off the road and then flip over as it returned to the roadway. No charges have been filed in the accident. The investigation is continuing.



Herald photo by Tom Nessel

## New Murder Victim Found Gacy Toll Rises To 32

CHICAGO (UPI) — Another body has been found under the house of suspected mass murderer John Wayne Gacy, bringing to 32 the total number of bodies found and linked to the 35-year-old convicted sociopath.

Authorities believe the Gacy case to be the greatest number of people slain by one person in the nation's history.

Gacy, a private contractor, is accused of luring teen-age boys and young men to his home in Norwood Park Township, a

suburb northwest of Chicago, with drugs, liquor and promises of construction work and then killing them after having sex with them.

Cook County sheriff's police investigators found skeletal remains Friday under the floor boards of an addition to the Gacy home.

The body was found under about 9 inches of dirt. "It appeared he may have just picked up the floorboards and put the body under there," Betty Barstad of the sheriff's office said. "It was a

narrow room and looked it might have been used as a dining room."

Investigators just recently began excavating under the floor boards in that part of the house, which was built eight or nine years ago.

The spot where the latest body was found was beneath the site of an equipment table police used during most of the excavation.

Since Gacy's arrest on Dec. 21, 1978, investigators have found 31 bodies buried at Gacy's house and three

in area rivers.

In addition, Gacy allegedly told police he killed Robert Piest, 18, Des Plaines, Ill., and dumped his body in a river. Piest's body has not been found yet. It was Piest's disappearance to December 1978 that led police to Gacy.

Gacy, convicted of sodomy in Iowa, is being held in Carmel Memorial Hospital, part of the Cook County Jail complex. He has been charged in seven of the slayings and has pleaded innocent to all the charges.

## To Stem N.Y. Murders Police On Every Train

NEW YORK (UPI) — Determined to erect a "fence of security," Mayor Edward Koch has announced police will be assigned to every subway train and most stations during evening hours in an effort to stem the dramatic increase in subway crime.

A total of eight murders have occurred in the massive subway system since Jan. 1 with an increase for all of last year.

In the latest incident, a teacher was robbed Friday of \$800 on a subway train. Thursday, a deaf mute was stabbed to death, a 13-year-old girl sexually assaulted and other passengers gaped at the scene, an elderly man

stabbed for no apparent reason, and a token booth attendant robbed.

Uniformed cops formerly were assigned to subway trains, but that practice ended in 1976 after the city's fiscal crisis forced a reduction in the police force. They will be back on the trains beginning next Monday.

City budget director James Brughan estimated the cost of the anti-crime program at more than \$10 million during the current and next fiscal years.

Koch said the main goal of the anti-crime program was to restore "a reasonable fence of security" in the subway system. "The only way you can do it is with the presence of men in blue," he said.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Huge Mobs Turn Out In Support Of Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Huge street mobs turned out in Tehran to support Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Islamic leader who only hours before had bowed to Premier Mehdi Bazargan's demands for an end to summary executions.

The ban Friday on the firing squads came too late to stop the 60th known execution of alleged shah collaborators since the new regime took power Feb. 11.

The latest execution was that of a policeman in the holy city of Qom, charged with murder and torture.

Khomeini ordered all revolutionary courts to obey Bazargan's government, a move interpreted as a concession to the premier's complaints that the courts, controlled by ayatollah supporters, were backsliding Iran's image abroad.

The overtime was accumulated by Police Chief Harry Benson, 817 hours; Lt. George Myers 593 hours; and Sgt. Dale Picou, 664 hours.

City Clerk Connie Major explained the overtime was accumulated by the three men some time ago when Lake Mary's police force was a three-man department. Today, the department's total strength is 14, she said, and little, if any, overtime is accumulated.

At Thursday's council meeting, Chief Benson would have asked for an increase in pay for the overtime he had accumulated.

"I am opposed to it completely," he said.

The city clerk also indicated if any of the three leave the department, there is no provision to pay them for overtime remaining in the escrow account.

Mrs. Major also said council is now considering a proposal to include in departmental policy a limit on the number of hours personnel may accumulate annually in overtime, or compensatory time. She said preliminary indications are that maximum will be 40 hours, and probably will include a time limit by which the compensatory time must be used or forfeited.

Voting Thursday to establish the escrow account for the ward, Burt Peruchel, Francis Mark. Opposed were Councilmen Harry Terry and Cliff Nelson.

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# Police Given Time

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Three Lake Mary policemen have a combined total of 2,074 hours of accumulated overtime, but they may never get to use that overtime or ever be compensated for it.

The Lake Mary City Council Thursday night voted 3-2 to establish an "escrow account" for the accumulated overtime due and set specific conditions under which the time may be used.

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Too Hot An Issue To Handle

Rep. J. J. Pickle, the Texas Democrat who heads the Social Security subcommittee in the House, says President Carter's proposals to cut back on certain Social Security benefits are so controversial it isn't practical to take them up this year.

What is he trying to say—that it will be easier to take them up a year from now, when members of Congress are moving into their re-election campaigns? The senior citizens, welfare and labor lobbyists who oppose any retrenchment in Social Security will have a bigger club in their hands in 1980.

President Carter is having a rough time in the popularity polls, but he deserves credit both for courage and political wisdom in putting these Social Security reforms on his legislative agenda for 1979. It is courageous in any year for a politician to suggest that Social Security should promise less, not more, to beneficiaries. It was wise to try to get the reforms through Congress in an odd-numbered year when the medicine would go down more easily.

In adopting the subcommittee recommendation that the medicine be left on the shelf, the Democratic majority on the House Ways and Means Committee is making it out to be a much stronger reality than it is.

The biggest savings under the President's proposals would come from eliminating the \$255 lump sum benefit for funeral benefits and phasing out benefits to college students aged 18 to through 21 who are children of retired, deceased or disabled workers drawing Social Security. These benefits are now paid automatically.

Under the President's plan, they would continue to be available under other federal programs not financed by Social Security if a family or individual met a test of need.

These and other reforms would trim \$600 million off the cost of Social Security next year—when the benefit payments will total about \$117 billion. In other words, they would cut back the cost by less than one-half of one percent.

So why is this too "controversial" for the House Ways and Means Committee? It is too hot to handle because Mr. Carter has dared to suggest that when the cost of an insurance program is getting out of hand the thing to do is to consider whether we need quite so much coverage. This is heresy in Capitol Hill, except to those Republican who are outvoted on the Ways and Means Committee.

Last year Congress tried to solve the Social Security financing crisis by enacting a massive increase in the payroll tax—raising the maximum to \$1,404 each for employees and employers this year and raising to \$2,782 each in 1985. To quiet the outcry over this, and to alleviate fears that future costs will overwhelm the system altogether, Congress has been more inclined to look at the eligibility for benefits and their amount.

The kind of reforms Mr. Carter proposed cannot be considered or unfair when the Social Security law is reaching an intolerable level for many workers and becoming a drag on the economy as a whole. Organizations speaking on behalf of senior citizens are mistaken when they see any cutback in benefits as a threat or a betrayal of Social Security's promises.

The real threat is that Congress will continue bowing to political expediency when it is faced with alarming actuarial projections of where Social Security is going, and a rising discontent among those who must pay for it. To let the system careen unchecked toward disaster would be the real betrayal of its promises.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Let's play housemates. You be Lee Marvin and I'll be Michelle Marvin."

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

The thinking of these two officials was that having an authority handle the service isn't necessary. An authority operating garbage and trash disposal is fine, they said, but that's it.

JULIAN BOND

New Delegate Methods

The Democratic Party's new delegate selection rule will give black Democrats a chance in 1980 to hit Jimmy Carter where it hurts.

The party has eliminated the old winner-take-all system under which a candidate might get all of the delegates chosen on the congressional district level—no matter how narrow his margin of victory. The new rules will ensure that three, possibly four presidential candidates will share primary delegates.

The strategy, often discussed but never implemented, calls for black favorite-son-or-daughter candidates in selected congressional districts in the primaries.

Each candidate's slate would be pledged to a platform reflecting the growing—and still largely submerged—black discontent with Carter's performance generally and his budget priorities specifically.

As the president proceeds toward probable re-election, the campaign can elect a body of delegates whose uncommitted status can make a first ballot convention victory difficult. Their candidacies can be a referendum gauging whether the King coalition and Atlanta's black leadership can sell Carter again to an increasingly hostile black electorate.

Since 1980 black Democrats have plotted ways to ingratiate their concerns on the party. In each successive year, the black caucus among scattered black officeholders, and the agitator that is unfortunately not restricted to any single race has prevented any unified black approach to party politics.

That Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., ran for president in 1972 without the support of most of her colleagues in the congressional black caucus. Other attempts to rally black voters behind a single or several black candidates fountered through lack of support from several self-anointed leaders would take the place.

Here's how, in theory, the present plan would work: a black officeholder, popular with his or her state's home voters, becomes a "favorite son" candidate in 1980.

Rep. Chisholm, for example, could become a candidate in New York's Democratic presidential primary. Through concentrating her efforts in New York City congressional districts with heavily black populations and in other districts where she or Sen. George McGovern did well in 1972, she could reasonably expect to pick up a minority of the state's presidential delegates.

Those who are considering this plan believe that each state which now elects a black representative to Congress—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Tennessee, California—is a prime locale. Additionally, any other state whose congressional districts have a stable minority of black voters is ground for attack on Carter's record.

JACK ANDERSON

Oil: Who's Greased, Who's Fleeced?

WASHINGTON—President Carter is quietly considering a multibillion-dollar oil deal that could eventually drain U. S. oil reserves and raise the price Americans pay for distilling fuel, while giving enormous windfall profits to the oil industry.

The scheme involves selling Alaska oil to the Japanese—a move that is completely legal by law. To get around the law, the plan would use Mexico, which is exempt from the export ban, as a middleman in the transaction. Our sources say Carter discussed the deal with President Jose Lopez Portillo when the two met in Mexico last month.

For two years, Administration energy officials have unsuccessfully been trying to find a way to get around the congressional ban on sales of Alaska oil to Japan, citing the \$13 billion U. S. trade deficit with Japan. The latest proposal would have an impact on our overall trade deficit, though.

Here's how the plan would work: First, the Mexican oil conglomerate, would buy oil at Alaska's Prudhoe Bay and sell it to the Japanese. To make up for the loss of badly needed oil, American oil companies would buy the same amount from Iran.

The oil companies would make a double killing if the industry-supported plan is approved by Congress. They could sell more oil to Japan than they currently send to our allies. In addition, they could receive a \$1 billion a year in Gulf Coast refiners. And they would save in-

While city and county officials appeared ready to cooperate all the way toward solving the county-wide problem of disposing of hundreds of tons of garbage and trash generated by Seminole Countians daily, there was slight disagreement on one point by some city officials.

The hitch involved County Public Works Director Jack Schuder's insistence that a regional authority would have to be created to handle not only garbage disposal but also garbage collection.

Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Harry Jacobs, whose city has furnished garbage and trash collection as a service to its citizens for some years, didn't much like the idea of someone from outside the city running a city service. But Lake Mary Mayor Walt Sorrenson wasn't too fond of the idea either, even though his community has privately-owned firms providing the service.

The thinking of these two officials was that having an authority handle the service isn't necessary. An authority operating garbage and trash disposal is fine, they said, but that's it.

Sorrenson also disputed an engineering report that indicated little or no revenues could be expected from the sale of glass, metals or newspapers because of lack of available markets and because of difficulty inspiring citizens to separate wet garbage from the glass, metals and papers.

Sorrenson thought it might not be as difficult as believed to inspire. He pointed to discounts as one good incentive. He also noted that private industry is buying metals.

At this point, the report that incineration of solid waste with the conversion to steam and ultimately to electricity seemed the most feasible method at a future time. The incinerators would be placed at the regional sewer plants the county with the energy produced to be used by those plants.

The time in the future will be determined by how fast the costs of energy rise.

The Seminole County, one of 17 counties in the state mandated by the Legislature to conduct studies to determine methods of solid waste disposal and resource recovery, "theoretically" could say it has studied the problem and it is not economically feasible at this time, Schuder said.

"However, I don't think we will get away with it," he said.

Altamonte Springs had a big month in February as far as building permits issued is concerned. The city's building department in February issued permits for \$1.25 million worth of new construction.

Among the permits for new construction were: the EconoLois condominiums with four buildings and 60 units for \$1.5 million; a store in the Altamonte Mall \$30,000; three commercial buildings valued at \$600,000; a two-unit building at \$24,000 and 14 single family homes valued at \$27,000 plus six swimming pools \$29,000; 14 residential alterations \$31,296; 17 fences and walls \$11,437; 10 commercial alterations \$225,458 and six signs \$22,100.

January saw even more new building in Altamonte at \$4,793,165 worth.

Front page news in Seminole County 10 years ago was: announcement by a county official that Seminole would be in serious trouble financially before end of the fiscal year unless it curtailed spending from the budgeted contingency fund and a proposed bill to create a local government study commission was being prepared for submission to the legislative delegation. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

What's more, a thick slice of the increase will apply to exotic weapons research, those of the mid-bogging Star Trekkan variety. The Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) is scheduled to spend \$485 million in fiscal year 1980, a sharp 32 percent increase from just two years ago.

The DARPA activity is, of course, classified. Therefore, its precise work is known only to a handful of militarists and government officials. Yet the researchers candidly admit there is nothing secret about their goals; they say they want to develop weapons so dreadful as to make warfare unthinkable.

At present, for example, the scientists say they are working on fuel air explosives (FAE). They have already made a bomb of this sort, and now want artillery shells. An FAE weapon vapors fuel airer a wide area, explodes and creates a concussion kill of 300 pounds of over-pressure per square inch.

And that's only one item in the scientists' briefcases. Researchers say warriors of the future will utilize sensors and infrared devices to strip away darkness, and kinetic energy shells to pierce any armor on earth. Soldiers may even use new forms of microscopic life to despoil the enemy's potentials.

On land the concept of massed armies may one day give way to small, swift, highly mobile mechanized forces. Two-man tanks may wage the major battles, or the fighting may be left to armored automatons controlled remotely from distant command posts. Machine vs. machine may be the war of tomorrow.

DARPA authorities say the machines will be vulnerable, as are people, but they will be superior fighters. The tiny tanks of the future will utilize sensors and infrared devices to strip away darkness, and kinetic energy shells to pierce any armor on earth. Soldiers may even use new forms of microscopic life to despoil the enemy's potentials.

On the other hand, there are researchers who feel that satellites will not be the ultimate concern in future combat. They insist that continued study of man's brain will unlock intelligence capabilities beyond those of electronics; so people may still be the force that determines victory or defeat.

How? Scientists believe man will one day marry his machinery, even his war machinery. He will then be able to use the energy to fly, an airplane or guide a missile. In short he will "think" the actions of combat, and his machines will obey. Maybe. Obi-wan Kenobi, answer your phone.

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The coming generation of satellites will also make possible remote-controlled warfare in the skies. Aerial battles in the next century may be fought by unmanned planes, and the satellites will be the intellectual link between them and headquarters. So if a bomb is to be dropped the satellites will compute and relay the order.

The satellites would not have total authority over the drones, however. Ground technicians will have the rank. The technicians would witness the battle scenes on television, and choose tactics from the rapidly changing computer data. Sky wars, then, may be waged by men in front of TV monitors.

And yet the TV screens will lose their influence if the skirmishes are fought higher up in the sky. In space, programmed satellites would not only gather data by themselves, they would do their own killing. The satellites could destroy ballistic missiles, and kill other satellites as well as TV monitors.

The second part of this orbital mayhem would be the most effective. DARPA officers say a primary goal of weapons research is to find a way to "blind" the enemy. If the other side loses its satellite system, it would lose the ability to conduct itself effectively in the arena of technological war.

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OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, March 18, 1979—5A

Skyrocketing Weapons Research

Tomorrow's War Beginning To Take Shape Today

By TOM TIEDE Special To The Herald WASHINGTON (NEA) — Historically, military technology has progressed in quantum leaps. First there was the lance, the bow, gunpowder and the internal combustion engine. The last major breakthrough was undoubtedly the development of the atomic bomb.

Now the world may be on the verge of the next revolutionary jump in battlefield capabilities. And the United States is proposing to lead the plunge. If the administration has its way, nearly \$14 billion will be spent on weapons investigations and evaluation next year, \$1 billion more than in 1979.

What's more, a thick slice of the increase will apply to exotic weapons research, those of the mid-bogging Star Trekkan variety. The Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) is scheduled to spend \$485 million in fiscal year 1980, a sharp 32 percent increase from just two years ago.

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Growing Older

We seniors have lived out our years in a blink of an eye. When young, we went to school. In our middle years, we worked. In our later years, usually after 65, we retired and drew Social Security.

Our unions had won for us the eight-hour day and the 35-to-40-hour workweek. Our lives settled into a fixed pattern of working time, leisure time and sleeping time.

There has been some new thinking about the neatly boxed rigidities of the working schedule. A number of factories and offices have conducted experiments on a program called "flexitime" or "flexwork."

The basic mechanics of flexitime are simple. The hours during which everyone is expected to work are designated "core

time." This period is commonly four to six hours long, spanning the middle of what was formerly the regular workday.

But instead of starting at a specific time, employees are allowed to begin work any time within a span of several hours. Similarly, a single quitting time is replaced by a band of several hours following core time.

If a certain number of hours must be put in each day, a worker's quitting time is determined by the hour at which he or she began work that day. In more flexible systems, credit and debit hours can be carried over to other days; a worker can elect to stop work any time after the core period.

The flexitime idea originated in Sweden and is also being tried in Germany, Switzerland and Great Britain.

In the United States, flexitime systems have been used to include time sharing, which usually involves workers who want to taper off their working hours. Under this system, older men and women who are not ready for full retirement can share a job by working half a day.

One worker might put in four hours on a machine five mornings a week. The other works four hours on the same machine during the afternoon. Both go home after four hours of work.

In other cases, one worker puts in two and a half days a week on the job. His or her partner works the remaining two and a half days.

Companies that have experimented with flexitime have shown that the system has substantial benefits. Productivity per man-hour usually rises. Accidents decrease.

As we know, the retirement age is now legally established at 70. One of the many good reasons for the change was that a man or woman is not really finished by age 65. Indeed, many now believe that mandated retirement at any age is harmful to industry and workers alike. As long as a person can do a job, that person should be allowed to keep it.

We should, therefore, look for half-time jobs at our regular trades or professions.

Our family and friends, would like to say publicly — we think Kay Bartholomew and the services she renders at Seminole Memorial Hospital are the "greatest."

Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Davis

Wheels Turn Slow

The wheels of county government turn slow and deliberate and the taxpayers sleep.

We take the five districts of this county and shift the lines around until none of the commissioners need live in the north end of the county and then one day we discover that all the board members live in south Seminole.

We are short of space in the courthouse—we determine which office can be moved with the least number of problems. Certainly, the board would not expect any other elected officials to move their offices—so the board will move it.

We contemplate where—just like we didn't already know! Or maybe it was just decided lately. Perhaps in the meeting of February 20th—the one that channel 3 and channel 2 were barred from the air—attended by State Attorney Cheshire, Commissioner Glenn and Commissioner Kirchhoff.

But then again who knows what was discussed and or decided at that meeting — it was cloudy that day — remember the sun failed to shine.

We contemplate some more — Commissioner Glenn suggests building 110 at the airport. No mention of that transponder \$265,000 bargain they bought on the corner of Park Avenue and First Street in Sanford. Wouldn't it be far to move it at all — the board could almost carry their rocking chairs to that point.

Oh, but none of that—it's just talk—they will move to the new high-rise at Five Points; the one few if anyone knew about before this.

But—something good may come out of all this—Art may get a job; and —

Parties & Politics

They'll Have More To Say

Ten years ago, opponents to sex education were angry people, many of whom saw the move to include the taboo subject in the school curriculum almost as part of a communist plot to erode the moral values held most dear by their Americans.

Many of the opponents, who appeared before the school board this week, were not speaking education as such. Rather they were stating their concern for the content of the program; the wisdom of its being mandatory; whether moral values would be included; whether it would be presented in a clinical or provocative fashion and whether the school system or its teachers are qualified to teach this very complex, intimately personal and emotional subject.

Others stated their concern about who would comprise a board that might be named to approve the content of the program.

Three students who testified made their views known to the school board. One — a young man — told of a bad experience in another Florida county where he participated in sex education as a peer teacher. He said that he had been encouraged toward encouraging abortion, and premarital sexual experience.

A Bramley High School student told the board her classmates want to know their opinions and a Seminole High School student justified parents are the proper ones to instill high moral standards in their children rather than the school board.

School Superintendent William J. Laver, after meeting, stated his surprise at the lack of emotionism in the testimony given and praised the speakers for the data presented and their well-thought positions.

Laver, because of his high-sensitive office, often comes in for criticism. But his handling of the crowd Wednesday night must be commended upon. Often he is accused of being a compromiser. He was not a politician or a man-of-the-cloth type but a man who has been able to handle the audience, particularly after Sanford citizens announced some persons would have to leave the meeting or the room would have to be cleared altogether.

Laver immediately took charge, ordered staff personnel out of the room, ejected others who were not really part of the issue — outsiders from out of the county — into leaving and counted the remaining standees several times until he came up with the acceptable 24 persons left standing.

Laver and members of the school board listened attentively to comments on both sides of the issue. Board Chairman Bud Fisher's face revealed his mind feelings as with only slightly discernible motion of his hand he showed agreement with points made by one side or the other.

John Carlson, unsuccessful candidate for the school board last year, brought children from the audience when he talked about days in the military when he was a sergeant.

John Carlson, unsuccessful candidate for the school board last year, brought children from the audience when he talked about days in the military when he was a sergeant.

"If we have 100 pregnant teen-agers, are we to subject all 30,000 school children to sex education?" Carlson, retired military veteran and father of six, asked.

Meanwhile, Bill Moore, president of the Seminole Education Association, suggested the school board might set up a subcommittee to study the problem of sex education. He said he would not be disturbing us on a level set.

Perhaps most disturbing was the other lack of respect for some members of the educational profession revealed by a few of the comments.

Flexitime Can Ease The Trauma Of Retirement

Flexitime is a program that allows workers to vary their working hours within a certain range. It is designed to help workers ease into retirement by allowing them to work fewer hours as they approach the end of their careers.

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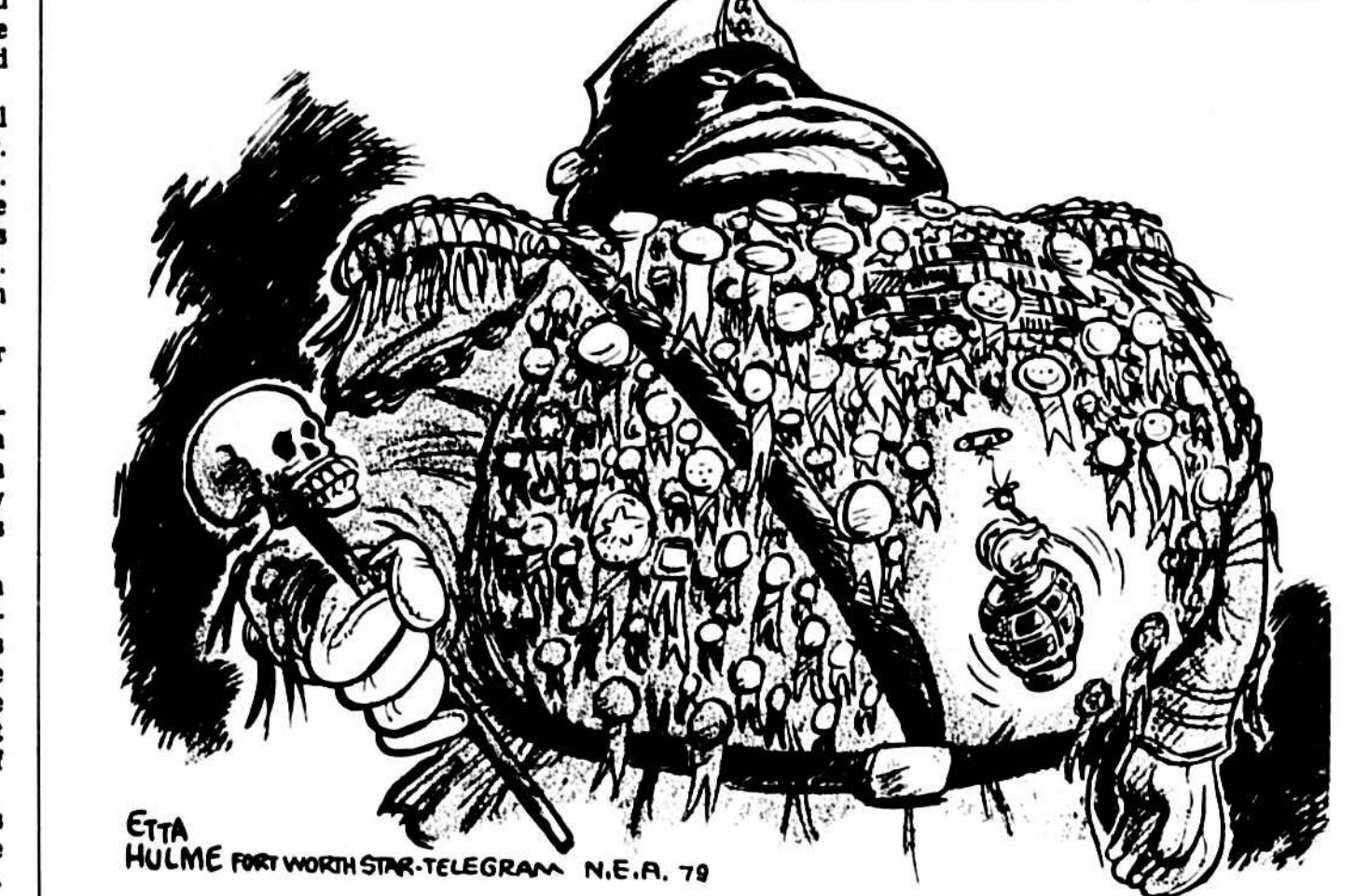
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DR. IDI AMIN DADA - PRESIDENT FOR LIFE



City HULME FOR WORTH STR. TELEGRAM N.E.A. 78

OUR READERS WRITE

The Greatest

Our family and friends, would like to say publicly — we think Kay Bartholomew and the services she renders at Seminole Memorial Hospital are the "greatest."

NFL Sacks Instant Replay On Officials' Decisions

HONOLULU (UPI) — National Football League owners Friday killed instant replay to review officials' calls, but hoped to keep their quarterbacks from getting killed in the future.

In an attempt to curtail the rash of injuries to quarterbacks in recent seasons, owners decided to implement a quick whistle by the officials to stop plays involving quarterbacks and wide receivers after they catch a pass.

After discussing a study, the owners turned to progress to use instant replay to override officials' calls by a vote of 28-0. Even the Dallas Cowboys, who complained so bitterly about the Benny Barnes' interference call in January's Super Bowl, did not study that only 4 percent of the plays could be corrected by instant replay.

On the agenda for the spring meetings, scheduled for June 8 in New York, is a re-examination of the meaning of "unnecessary roughness," and the possible prohibition of the dangerous "chop-block" technique.



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Weaver Isn't Conceding

MIAMI (UPI) — Earl Weaver feels fine. He gets awfully sick, though, every time somebody comes in to see him. He's doing what so many others are, conceding the whole thing to the Yankees.

"Concede, nothing!" snorts the Orioles' little manager in that flinty, scratchy voice of his. "Doesn't anybody remember what happened last year?"

St. John's Still Surprising Foes

By United Press International No one gave St. John's much of a chance when the NCAA tournament started. But three upsets later, the Redmen have advanced to Sunday's East Regional final against Pennsylvania.

"Fortunately, it fell into my hands," he said. St. John's, 21-10, trailed through much of the game until catching Rutgers in the final minutes.

Penn's attack Friday was led, as usual, by forward Tony Price, who had 20 points. The St. John's players know they will have to stop Price if they want to go to Salt Lake City for the national final.

At Indianapolis, Kelly Trippucks scored 24 points to spark Notre Dame over Toledo. Notre Dame, controlling the boards and substituting frequently, took command late in the first half after five ties and one lead change, building a 43-33 half-time lead.



Pressing Situation

Lake Brantley's Dean Shackelford strains at the barbell in Friday's county weightlifting championships won by host Lake Brantley. Seminole was second.

Shaw Posts 3-Hour Sebring Victory

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Dennis Shaw survived an unscheduled pit stop for gasoline Friday night to win the International Motor Sports Association's three-hour endurance race by a scant 18 seconds over teammate Amos Johnson.

Greenlin clipped the sand bank, skidded, and was clipped by Shaw as he tipped past. "Joe apparently didn't compensate for the added weight of the gas and he went into the turn too deep," Shaw said.

Crooms Breezes To Seventh Win

The Crooms High girls softball team tripped Mount Dora Bible Friday, 20-5, as Toni Hardy slammed a home run and two singles and Doreen Hogan added three singles.

Cluxton Heads Cage All-Stars

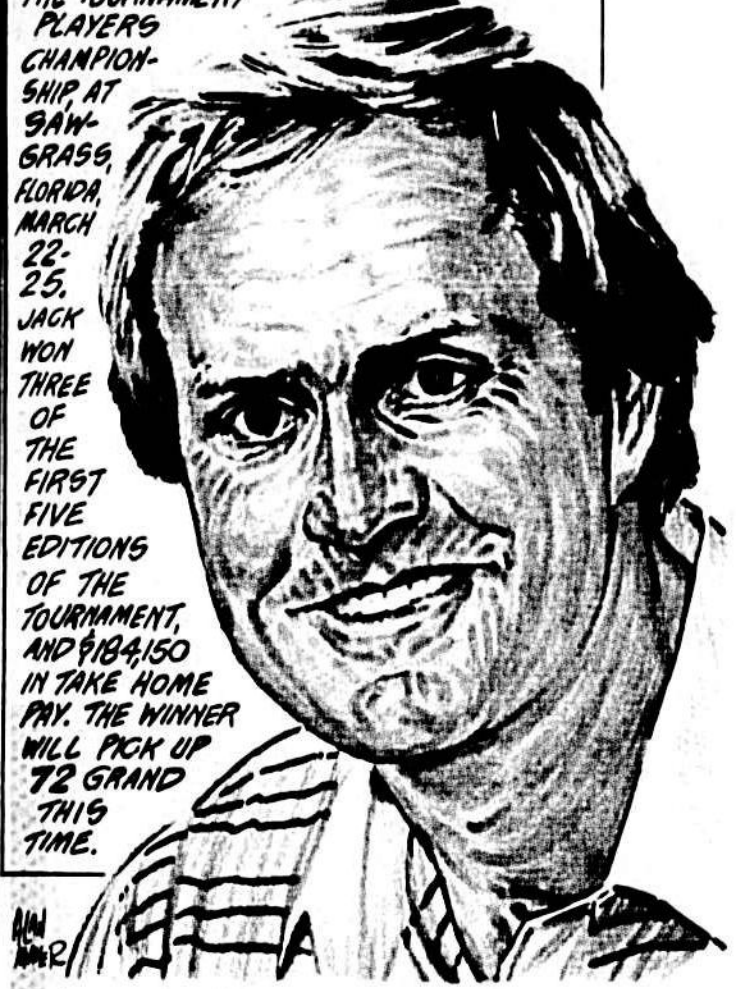
Brad Cluxton, Lake Brantley's all-star basketball player, was named most valuable player on the Burger King All-Star team for Seminole County.

Cluxton Heads Cage All-Stars

Stephens and Bruce McCray were also selected, as was Oviedo's Troy Kessinger, Lake Howell's Reggie Barnes and Lynn's Glenn Stambaugh.

POINTING POLITELY

by Alan Moyer JACK NICKLAUS WHO POINTS HIS GAME FOR THE MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL BE DEFENDING CHAMP IN AN EVENT AMONG FOR THAT STATUS, THE TOURNAMENT



Jack Feeling His Age; Kratzert Leading By One

MIAMI (UPI) — The aches and pains of age are beginning to sneak up on 39-year-old Jack Nicklaus.

"I was bending over to tie up my ball on the 15th hole when my back went out and I couldn't get up," Nicklaus said Friday. "I guess I'm getting old."

The "Golden Bear" was able to complete his round at the \$250,000 Doral Open golf tournament, and said his swing actually improved, although his lower back still hurt after the round.

Kratzert led Alan Tapie — who shot 71 Friday — by a stroke. Another shot back over Bill Renner with a 71 and Mark McComber with a 71.

Baseball Considers Court Action For Umpire Woes

By United Press International With negotiations reaching an impasse, National League President Charles Foyney says court action may be taken next season to end the umpires' strike against major league baseball.

The umpires, seeking higher wages and other benefits, have been on strike since the spring training exhibition season began March 8. Local umpires have been working the exhibition games during the walkout.

The injunction was obtained a year ago. It specifically prohibits the umpires from any concerted action against baseball, such as a strike.

Phillips met with American League President Lee MacPhail in Florida Friday and a spokesman said, "They made absolutely no progress."

Collins' batting average in the season when he entered the hospital in late January because of painful bone spurs in his foot. He underwent surgery Feb. 12. But he returned Friday night and provided the spark that had been missing.

Collins scored 10 points and had three assists in helping Philadelphia to a 114-106 victory over the Yankees.

"I just tried to get the guys fired up," he said. "All we need is a little fire."

Defending champion Tom Seaver topped one of the day's better rounds, shooting 69 in the first round at the Phoenix.

Rockets 24, Bulls 118; Moses Malone scored 33 points and pulled down 22 rebounds for Houston, winners of three straight and five in a row at home.

Collins, Dawkins Spark Sixers On Comeback Bid

By United Press International The Philadelphia Sixers found out how much Doug Collins means to them when they had to play almost two months without him.

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Tennis Anyone?

By LARRY CASTLE

Tennis players are not categorized by the way they look, their size, their job or their positions in life. Tennis players (especially in the Central Florida area) do not even seem to be categorized by their sex.

Tennis players are classified by letters of the alphabet. We are all A's, B's or C's or even worse—shudder—D's.

For some reason I had never heard of this type of system until I came to Central Florida. I suspect the formation of leagues in the area had something to do with it. Or maybe the advent of many tournaments and the rush to cash in on the masses playing tennis.

Example: you run a tournament with only one division — you have 16 good players sign up — that's not enough people to have a good money making tournament, so you add two more divisions — B and C.

Suddenly players come out of the woodwork. You have 40 players sign up on each group. Overnight you have a highly profitable tournament. All this because everyone has a letter. A's don't like to play against B's and C's — B's are frightened of playing A's and disdain C's altogether — C's will play other C's, if they know they can win but prefer to play D's or people who have only played once in their lives. What is all this classifying and grouping? Where did it start? More important, will it ever end?

The categories of players goes something like this. An "A" player is one who has played for many years. Perhaps a college player or teaching pro—one who has played tournaments for many years and has command of all the strokes. He is an advanced player.

The "B" player is one who has been playing a few years and is knowledgeable of the game. Usually has one or two glaring weaknesses (example — poor backhand, poor second serve). Has probably had lessons. A "B" player is often highly competitive and will on occasion throw his racket or kick the post. He's an intermediate player.

The "C" player is the most fun of all tennis players. A "C" player may not really be a close "B" or even an "A". He remains a "C" because he can always win. Some C's will never play anyone that can beat them. Some will never play anyone they can beat. A "C" player will blame his string if he hits a bad shot — (too tight, too loose). He will buy any new racket that comes on the market and always wears the latest in tennis fashions. Usually a "C" has one fairly good shot (forehand) and nothing else. Lots of C's are poor athletes and will never advance. Beginner or motor skills.

D's — these just starting the game. Usually found hitting with a wall or playing selected C players. Tennis players are so situated to these groupings that often at matches or tournaments or neighborhood cookouts people introduce themselves as, Hi, I'm Debbie and I'm a "B", or This is my friend John, he's an "A". Conversation goes something like, Did you hear about Leslie, she divorced her "C" and married an "A" or, Poor Joyce, she's stuck with a "D" who won't even try to make a "C". And on and on.

Actually these ratings mean nothing. I suppose if there were some real valid means of classifying people it could work, but the whole matter is too subjective. In other words, we each can put ourselves in any group we want. Also a person who is an "A" at one club, might be a "B" or even a "C" at another club — or vice versa. Of course many "A" players call themselves "B" so they can win trophies and lots of "C" and "B" players play "A" tournaments so they will not suffer any losses.

A recent real estate ad read: Lovely 3 Bdrms. 2 bath house — located in Volleveye S-D — large corner lot — quiet neighborhood — excellent schools — absolutely no "A" players in area — move in any winning immediately. I'm sure you can see the one with your adversary and the fittest, gamest and most skillful player will win.

There is a new tennis organization in Sanford. Joe Starling, an S.C.C. student, has started the "Young Black Tennis Association". So far there 11 members — meetings are held once a week. For further information call Joe Starling at 323-4822.

Tip of the Week: Play many tournaments as possible — any type of tournament—open, closed, A, B or C. Tournament play leads in the WTA over all playing immediately. It raises your level faster than anything else.

Vancouver Claims Year's First Win

DENVER (UPI) — Coach Harry Neale can sleep a bit easier now — Vancouver won their first game in eight days Friday night.

"When we're in a losing streak the only time I enjoy being a coach is when I'm asleep," Neale said, after his Canucks defeated the Colorado Rockies 4-1, in the only NHL game of the night.

The victory moved Vancouver to 1-1-1 in the NHL. St. Louis is the race for second place in the NHL. Smythe Division.

It was 11-1 after first-period playing by Trevor Johansen, playing his first game for Colorado since being obtained from Toronto, and Vancouver's Don Lever.

In the second period, Vancouver took control. Kurt Frazer connected on a 70-foot shot at 19:05 and Ron Taylor scored from a goal-mouth scramble at 8:05.

Harold Snepets added an empty net goal with 22 seconds left in the game.

"We're six points up," said Neale. "This was not the greatest game this rink has ever seen, but we played like a team that we have in a while. And on and on."

"They played well," Rockies Coach Aldo Gaudino said of the Canucks. "They've got to give them credit for playing like a team."

In the World Hockey Association, New England led Birmingham in a 6-0 victory in the first game of the season. A recent real estate ad read: Lovely 3 Bdrms. 2 bath house — located in Volleveye S-D — large corner lot — quiet neighborhood — excellent schools — absolutely no "A" players in area — move in any winning immediately. I'm sure you can see the one with your adversary and the fittest, gamest and most skillful player will win.

There is a new tennis organization in Sanford. Joe Starling, an S.C.C. student, has started the "Young Black Tennis Association". So far there 11 members — meetings are held once a week. For further information call Joe Starling at 323-4822.

Tip of the Week: Play many tournaments as possible — any type of tournament—open, closed, A, B or C. Tournament play leads in the WTA over all playing immediately. It raises your level faster than anything else.

Bama Makes Semis Again, Hoping For Better Results

By United Press International For the second time in three years, Alabama is in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament, but things may turn out differently this time if the Tide follows the instructions of Coach C.M. Newton to the letter when they face Purdue Monday night in Madison Square Garden.

The difference in the Crimson Tide's 79-68, third-round NIT victory over Texas A&M compared with last year's 70-68, four-time Southeast Conference coach of the year. He first coached his talented players, then made an offensive switch in the second half, switching strongman Reggie King out of the lane and onto the left baseline.

In their appearances in the NIT, said Rose as an obvious second thought to having been overlooked by the NCAA selection committee in the "other tournament" now in progress.

"We're really happy to be in the NIT," said Rose as an obvious second thought to having been overlooked by the NCAA selection committee in the "other tournament" now in progress.

He also was thankful for the third round bye because "it gives our kids a chance to rest up. They're worn down. We don't have too many people. We have a team equal, but we've been playing with seven most of the time."

There will be a Big Ten finalist in Wednesday's championship game since Indiana and Ohio State play in the other half of the semifinal double-header.

Rose's Purdue squad split a pair with both Ohio State and Indiana during the regular Big Ten season.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight had two close games with Ohio State this season, losing the first at Columbus, Ohio, 68-63 in overtime and beating the Buckeyes at home, 70-62.

"This is our rubber game which, I hope, Coach Knight, who has coached, thankfulness for his team's invitation to the NIT.

He also was thankful for the third round bye because "it gives our kids a chance to rest up. They're worn down. We don't have too many people. We have a team equal, but we've been playing with seven most of the time."



Dusty Rhodes says he's ready. Pak Song chops Steve Keirn. Missouri Mauler mauls Jim Garvin.

Dusty: American Dream In Sanford

Two-fisted country boy from rural Missouri. Both men are managed by the controversial Sonny King.

Florida heavyweight champion Jim Garvin will be the one to put the title on the line against the challenge of rugged Oklahoma's Steve Keirn. The title is not for the faint of heart, but it has a number of his opponents out of the ring in a horizontal position, leaving Baker the respected monitor, "strawman."

Big Duggy McGraw, 300-pound-plus of Irrational Tackles, will be facing the smooth, fast-moving veteran

Ray Candy and Bubba Douglas, two exceptionally able MACS athletes, will team up to wrestle The Viking and Herb Calvert. Bill Drenno will take on the Japanese Sumo wrestler, Terry. Prince Tsuga and Mike Hammer will square off in the opener.

First event begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$4.

SCOREBOARD

DOG RACING SANFORD-ORLANDO. 1. 11:46 AM. Time 3:15. 2. 11:50 AM. Time 3:15. 3. 11:55 AM. Time 3:15. 4. 12:00 AM. Time 3:15.

Pro Basketball Transactions. NBA. Sunday's Games. New York at Phoenix, at New Orleans, at Cleveland, at Washington, at Los Angeles, at Boston, at Los Angeles, at New Jersey, at San Diego, at.

Pro Hockey. NHL. Sunday's Games. Detroit at Chicago, at Montreal, at Colorado, at Pittsburgh, at NY Rangers, at St. Louis, at Philadelphia, at Washington, at Buffalo, at NY Islanders, at Minnesota, at Vancouver.

Kegler's Korner

Converted Sells: Pat Carter 5-7; Peggy Moore 5-7. Other Highlights: Queen of the Week. CARDINAL. Standings: All in the Family; Standings: Black Country; Standings: What's Next?; Standings: Red Birds; Home Guard; High Games: Jerry Moore 127; Pat McLaughlin 102; Charlie Miller 102; Emily Holbrook 102; Willie White 102; Nancy Meyer 102; Steve Dwyer 102; Jerry Moore 127; Pat McLaughlin 102; Charlie Miller 102; Emily Holbrook 102; Willie White 102; Nancy Meyer 102; Steve Dwyer 102.

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DOG RACING NIGHTLY 8 P.M. (CLOSED SUNDAY) Mon. - Wed. Sat. NEW MATINEE Post Time 1:15 p.m. ALL NEW 54 Trifecta Wheel ALL TRACES Thursday Ladies Night 5-10 P.M. In Orlando Just off Hwy 172 Longwood RICHMOND 311 1600 Sat. See the Under 18





**WINNER**  
BERTA GATCHEL  
MEMORIAL AWARD  
KIWANIS CLUB  
OF

**TERM ENDS FOR WOMAN OF YEAR**

"It's fantastic," says Peggy Hattaway (left) of Altamonte Springs. "Everytime I see the banner or award they gave me, it's an instant incentive to help someone else." She's talking about the Roberta Gatchel Memorial Award presented to her last year by the Kiwanis Club of Sanford. She now prepares to surrender the banner to be passed on to another deserving individual. Mrs. Hattaway, who was honored for her involvement in the community (mostly with children,) is the youngest recipient of the award and the only one from South Seminole County. "It's a fantastic thing the Kiwanis Club does by honoring women, she says. "It's the women who make the community work by all the free time they give." Mrs. Hattaway is shown with Jean Ness, president of the Altamonte Springs Woman's Club which has displayed the banner during the past year.



**TOUCH O' GREEN FOR ST. PATRICK**  
"They're sweet," John F. Megahee said of Girl Scouts Betsy Byrne (left) of Altamonte Springs, and Heather Collins of Casselberry. With other scouts from Troop 334, the girls visited residents of the Heritage Nursing Home and presented them with green carnations for St. Patrick's Day. They also entertained the residents with a St. Patrick's Day program. "I loved every minute of it," Megahee said. "I love everything little children do and when they do it well, I love it even more."

**Science Fair Winners Announced**

Mike D'Arville, Teague Middle School, took first place honors for 8th grade, at the annual All-School Science Fair. Mike, with help from his grandfather, made a working power crane out of odds and ends, including coat hangers. The display also featured all the research Mike did on the project.

Mrs. Shirley Pfeuffer, curriculum representative, said, "I just wish everybody had a grandfather to learn from. Mike has done an excellent job, as well as gaining much knowledge."

Other top winners include: sixth grade — Jeff Rufenacht, second place, solar cooker; Ann Edwards, third place, plate tectonics; and Elaine Holton, honorable mention, rocket launch system.

Seventh grade winners were: Kim Michael and Anne Murray, first place, Pollution, Its Cause and Effects; Sandy Freeman, second place, bacteria; Patty Housh, third place, light and color; and Lawrence Glenn and Evan Eiler, honorable mention, a dam.

Eighth grade winners were: Walter Douras, first place, gem stones; Tim Hebel, second place, astrophysical effects; Tiffany King, third place, circulatory system and Julie Downey, honorable mention, Solar Energy.



Mike D'Arville with winning power crane project.

**THE HISTORY OF HUMAN RIGHTS**

An 'East Meets West' program, portraying human rights throughout history, was recently presented by Wayne Joiner's sixth grade social studies class at a Teague Middle School PTA meeting. Taking part in the hilarious production were: Michele Lee (from left) as Queen Isabella; Diane Stuk, as Joan of Arc; Kristie Prue as a Chinese lady; and Jim Swarout, as Ahab the Arab.



**Clara E. Milam, Kevin Capuzzi Exchange Vows**

Clara E. Milam and Kevin J. Capuzzi were married today (Saturday) at 2 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Father Leroy Soper performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. Mason of Longwood and T.R. Milam of Texas. Given in marriage by her uncle, David Scott, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of sheer organza lavishly embellished with lace trim and a lace yoke and sleeves. The softly flowing skirt terminated in a cathedral train.

A lace headpiece secured her cathedral-length mantilla of illusion which was bordered in lace. She carried a bouquet of natural wild flowers.

Mrs. Wendy Scott, Miss Ruth Yates and Miss Kathy Gamble were the bridesmaids. They wore yellow silk gowns overlaid with floral print lace. Each carried a bouquet of spring blossoms.

Mrs. Lynda Colvenbach was the matron of honor. She wore a beige gown with floral lace overlay similar to the bridesmaids.

Bill Olgarden served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Darrell Capuzzi, Jim Keyes and Bernard Hart.

The reception followed in the parish hall. Following a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, the newlyweds will make their home in Longwood where the bride is employed by Burdine's and the bridegroom works for Red Lobster.



**MELINDA GAIL REID ...GEORGE WAYNE SYKES**

**The Past Should Be Forgotten**

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and need some advice. My boyfriend (20) keeps asking me questions which are none of his business: such as, how many guys were there before him and who were they.

He said if I don't tell him it means I don't love or trust him. He also says that no matter what I tell him he won't hold it against me.

We've been going together for a year, and this is the only thing we ever fight about.

He insists that the past should be forgotten, yet he keeps bugging me to tell him everything about mine. I never ask him any questions about his.

What should I do? I really love him and I don't want to lose him.

DEAR MESS: First, you need some expert legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, consult your local Legal Aid Society. They get some counseling from your clergyman, Family Service and/or Planned Parenthood office. It is obvious that both Vernon and Cathy need to know a lot more about the birds and the bees and PEOPLE. What kids don't know CAN hurt them.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a 15-year-old boy to father a child? Our neighbor claims that our 15-year-old son, Vernon, got Cathy, their 15-year-old daughter, pregnant.

Vernon has always been big for his age, but he never was a runner, and he hardly ever looked at a girl. He has never been in any kind of trouble. He's a good student and a swabber boy at church.

Vernon said he fooled around with Cathy "some," but he wasn't the only one. Cathy says she is sure Vernon is the one, but she admitted to having given in to three other boys.

Cathy refuses to have an abortion because it's against her religion. She is very religious and always said she wanted to be a nun.

We don't know where to turn, Abby. If it's our son's baby, we want to do the right thing, but if it isn't, we don't see why we should be stuck with the responsibility, expense and so on.

Can you help us?

MONTANA MESS

DEAR MESS: First, you need some expert legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, consult your local Legal Aid Society. They get some counseling from your clergyman, Family Service and/or Planned Parenthood office. It is obvious that both Vernon and Cathy need to know a lot more about the birds and the bees and PEOPLE. What kids don't know CAN hurt them.

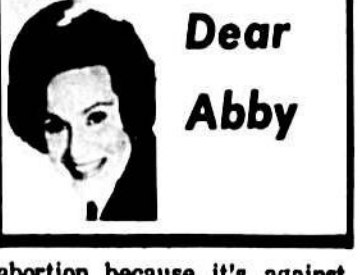
DEAR ABBY: I am 10 and take piano lessons, but I hate it. My lessons are almost over for the year, but my Mom says I have to take piano lessons again next year, and I don't want to.

She attended Seminole High School where she was a major and is presently a student at Seminole Community College Adult High School.

Her fiance, who was born in Chelsea, Mass., is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Schunemann and Mrs. Irene Brown, all of Savannah, and the late Martin Reid of Tallahassee, Fla.

He is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and Alpha Theta. He is a 1977 graduate of Seminole Community College where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He also attended University of Central Florida where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is currently serving in the U.S. Army.

A June wedding is planned.



Dear Abby



MELINDA GAIL REID ...GEORGE WAYNE SYKES

**Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Reid, 2329 El Portal Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Gail, to George Wayne Sykes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Firth J. Sykes of 2008 N. Grandview Ave., Sanford.

Born in Savannah, Ga., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Schunemann and Mrs. Irene Brown, all of Savannah, and the late Martin Reid of Tallahassee, Fla.

She attended Seminole High School where she was a major and is presently a student at Seminole Community College Adult High School.

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A June wedding is planned.

**In And Around Casselberry Smiling Americans Are Friendly And Charming**

It's not often that I get to talk to a visitor to this country. I think it is interesting to get an outsiders opinion and perspective of us as Americans and our particular area.

Last week, I talked to Mrs. Hicks of England, who was here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jill Grove, son-in-law, Douglas Grove and her granddaughter, Charlotte of 249 Embury Lane.

"It's larger than life," she said of her first visit to the United States. "I am enjoying every minute of it," she said of her 10-day vacation.

She was impressed with our local attractions and Daytona Beach. "It was the first time I've seen cars driving on the beach," Hicks remarked.

"Typical of a grandmother, Mrs. Hicks said that it seemed like a long, long time since in August the Groves had moved from England.

"I've made a tape of Charlotte to take back and let everyone hear, she said adding, "they won't believe how quickly she's gotten an American accent!"

While Mrs. Hicks wasn't quite ready to give up the beautiful architecture and historical part of her homeland, she was quite impressed with our sunshine, larger lots and trees. "We live 16 miles from London, yet the country is accessible to us as well as the city," she said.

"I rode a bicycle to take Charlotte to day school and we passed the beautiful orange trees," Mrs. Hicks related. "I said, 'What a pity I can't take these home with me and put them in my garden,' but of course they'd never live," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russo of Prince Phillip Drive, recently took part in a reunion with his brothers and sisters. Those who were able to come were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Russo of Altamonte Springs, Agnes Lisandrillo of Miramar, and Norma and Hal Marr of Casselberry.

Happy Birthday, Girl Scouts! Having been a Scout for 10 years, I think I can say what a great organization it is for girls. Here's a special HURRAH for all those Scout leaders out there who give so unselfishly of yourselves and your time.

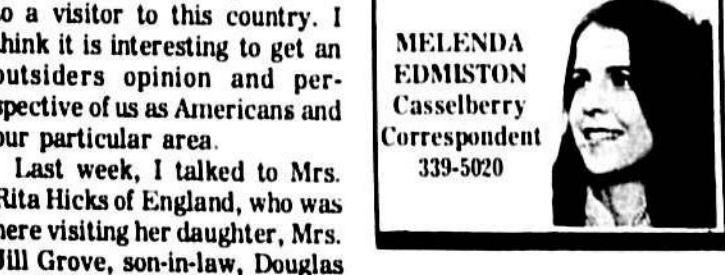
My Girl Scout leader, Mrs. Nancy Russell was a special kind of person. Though she had no daughter our age in the troop, she led and guided our Troop 338 from Brownies to Senior Scouts.

Mrs. Russell, formerly of Fern Park, stuck with us even after we decided to become Mariner Scouts and she couldn't swim...Now there's dedication!

Casselberry Recreation Department is forming arts and crafts classes for boys and girls, 8-11 and 12-14 to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wirz Recreation Center in Sunnyside beginning March 13. Projects include paper mache, wood crafts, and leather.

The game room is open for boys and girls, ages 7 and up in the afternoons Monday through Friday for activities such as pool, ping pong and table games. Balls and basic equipment are available for check out, according to city recreation director Pete Kinsley.

One-hundred-seventy-five local Girl Scouts and leaders gathered Friday night at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry for the annual International Dinner to celebrate Girl Scouting's birthday.



MELINDA GAIL REID ...GEORGE WAYNE SYKES

**...Billy Fox**

Continued From Page 1B

like. That same attitude of determination and perseverance still prevails today.

Billy was 4-years-old when his family moved to their present home on Palmtoe. His father, the late Byron Fox, was quite a handyman and as he worked around the house, Billy was always there.

"With his daddy so wrapped up in things, it was good for Billy because he was exposed to a lot of things," notes his mother. At the young age of 5 or 6, Billy was already talking of becoming an electrician.

And through the years, he tinkered in electronics. His school projects were always elaborate — like the complete city, with electricity, he made while at Sanford Christian School.

He has built a ham telegraph, a digital clock, stereo speakers, capacitor checker and transistor tester. Also a dollhouse that he meticulously built, complete with electricity.

"I can do the tiny jobs — I might shake a little," admits Billy, who has it all figured out — he braces his hand against his leg or whatever he might be working on to steady it. "I can do it even though I have shaking hands," he emphasizes.

"I always feel like I'm bragging about Billy," says his mother lovingly. "I am awfully proud of his accomplishments, but HE has done it." She says that Billy has never had any self-pity about his handicap, although he "has questioned it."

Billy has also noticed that many times people — perhaps out of kindness — act like they have understood him, when they really haven't.

So what does the future hold for this bright, ambitious, happy, although "shaky" individual?

The faith that has sustained Billy and his family through the years remains, and a sense of optimism prevails. "I feel there is a Supreme Being and He has helped us all the way," says Mrs. Fox. "There's never been a door closed that another one hasn't opened."

"It's all going to fit together like a puzzle," she predicts. If Billy doesn't find a job, then perhaps he'll try a little business of his own. "Everything has always worked out. It usually works out for the better. He will have to wait for guidance from above. I think we will have to kind of depend on Him."

**Garden Circles**

**Jacaranda**

The Jacaranda Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford met at the Garden Center for the March meeting. After a business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Teala McVain, plans were made for the new year with a new slate of officers leading.

Mrs. James Johnson gave a short talk on bromeliads, and in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pearce, a painting done by a circle member, Mrs. Marie Richter, was presented to them.

Refreshments and decorations depicting St. Patrick's Day were used by the hostesses, Mrs. Marie Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Mary Rufa.

**Rose**

The March meeting of Rose Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford was held at the home of Mrs. F. T. Meriwether. Refreshments of homemade cookies and sandwiches were a treat.

Other members present were Mrs. Joe Corley, Mrs. Kenneth Fields, Mrs. Ruth Ferry, Mrs. D. Stanley Rockay, Mrs. R. J. Schmitt, Mrs. Leon Walker and Mrs. Charles Wilke.

To open the meeting Mrs. Corley, presiding chairman, read a poem "You May Have Happiness."

Mrs. Charles Wilke brought a plant — Intedibula Formosa, and read an article describing the plant and its culture, after which a silent auction was held.

**Publicity Procedure**

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

**Special Easter Jewelry SALE!**

Easter is April 15!



**25% To 50% Off**  
regular prices of Men's & Ladies' Fashion Jewelry!

Zales and Friends make wishes come true.

Also available, Zales Revolving Charge.

**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tags shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

**MILL SPECIAL**

**CUSTOM DRAPERY SAVE 34% FABRIC AND LABOR**

Yorktown — 51" Limited Yardage Available.

Advertisement for Philips Decorating Den. Includes text: "Average single window 1 width 96" long. Fabulous Yorktown — acrylic polyester blend. The closest thing to true silk ever offered at this price by Decorating Den." Price: \$69.50. Includes fabric, tailoring, measured and installed on your rod. Professional decorating service in your home. No charge, no obligation. Call 322-3313 or 322-7442. Philips Decorating Den. In business since 1951. 319 West 12th St. Sanford.

**EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH**

The Good Samaritan Home president Timothy (Pappy) Wilson (left), has announced the Employee of the Month award goes to Ronald Thomas, who has been employed at the home since he was a student in high school. Ronald is a dedicated worker who says he loves people. He is supervisor of employees at the home and is a member of Free Will Holiness Church. Thomas is married to the former Sylvia Beamon, and they have five children. He is also the son of Mrs. Minnie Lee Thomas.



(Photo by Marva Hawkins)



Advertisement for Crickett's. Text: "The True Experts at DEEP CLEANING. OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE. We're Cleaning Up from Daytona to Disney. CLEAN KITCHEN CAPETS. OVENS. REFRIGERATORS. INSIDE & OUT. STRIP & WAX FLOORS. SHINE TILE & TUB. WINDOWS & SCREENS. WOOD WORK. MARMO & STEAM CARPETS. Even the dog, if he gets in the way. GUARANTEED. If it's not clean, it's not Crickett's."

**MEET THE TRINITY FACULTY**

TRINITY FACULTY MEMBERS ARE MORE THAN WELL-EDUCATED, WELL-QUALIFIED TEACHERS. THEY ARE INTERESTING PEOPLE.

A graduate of Chatham Hall, Eastman School of Music, and Rollins College. Mrs. Atkisson offers Chorus, Band, and Latin at Trinity Prep. She is on the executive board of the American Guild of Organists and is the organist at the Winter Park Presbyterian Church. Her hobbies include sailing and tennis.



KATHARINE ATKISSON

**TRINITY PREPARATORY SCHOOL**

College Preparatory — Grades 7 through 12  
8400 Aloma Avenue, Orlando, Fl. 32807

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for school year 1979-80.  
Phone 671-4140 for FREE brochure.

BLONDIE by Chic Young. I'M GOING TO BE A FAMOUS INVENTOR WHEN I GROW UP. I'M GOING TO INVENT ELECTRICITY. ELECTRICITY HAS ALREADY BEEN INVENTED. I KNOW... THAT'S WHAT GAVE ME THE IDEA!

BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. DOES LT. FLAP USE HEADPHONES WHEN HE LISTENS TO HIS STEREO? YES, WHY DO YOU ASK? I THINK HE FORGOT TO RE-FLUFF HIS AFRO.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? OUT WITH SOME OF THE LADS SINGING IRISH DITTIES... BUT WE NEVER GOT PAST THE FIRST COUPLE OF BARS.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. SEE WHERE THE RIVERDALE MUSEUM HAS BEEN COINED? THE FABULOUS 'PINSTER DIAMOND'. YES, BETTY THAT'S WHAT SHE SUPERSTITIONS. NOW I HAVE CLAIMED! YOU CAN'T, RIGHT NOW—THE MUSEUM WILL BE CLOSED ALL NEXT WEEK! YESTERDAY, THE ROCK WAS CAVED IN!

EK & MEK by Howie Schneider. NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME ON TV... AN ALBUM OF THE BEST WEATHER FORECASTS OF 1976. HERE'S HOW TO ORDER.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermorel and Alan Sontag. I CAN'T PLAY LEFT FIELD THIS YEAR, I'VE DEVELOPED A WEED ALLERGY! IF I GO IN THERE I'LL SPEND ALL MY TIME SNEEZING AND COUGHING! WELL, SEE THAT YOU GET THAT MEDICAL HELP! AN CHOO! AN CHOO! COUGH! COUGH!

BUGS BUNNY by Stiefel & Heimdahl. AHM! TONIGHT I'M PHONING IN AT MY FIRST MEETING AS NEW PRESIDENT OF THE MASCOT ORDER OF MUSHKETS! ARRHH! THAT SNOODER'S COMING TO GET A LITTLE GETTIN' USED TO!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. MISTER TRALETON'S MOTION CARRIES BY A VOTE OF—UH—FOUR TO THREE.

TUMBLEWEEDS THIS MONTH THE COVETED PLACK FALCON GOES TO THE THIEVES TALENT SCOUT! FORTNACIOUS BANTON, I NAME YOU INFLAN OF THE MONTH! ANY NEW PROSPECTS PERT? NO! ONLY A GUY WHO CAN HIT A FLY WITH AN ARROW AT 50 YARDS. GAD! WHY DIDN'T YOU SIGN HIM! I THINK IT WAS ALL THEM FLY SCALPS HANGIN' AT HIS BELT.

ACROSS 1 First prize (comp. wvd) 2 Knowledge 3 Precipitate 4 English river 5 Half (pref.) 6 Gold 7 Car 8 American 9 Indiana 10 Georgia city 20 Heterodyne "disruptor" 22 Brick carrier 23 Southern states (abbr.) 24 Pounds (abbr.) 25 Last letter 26 Eastern mystics 33 Bowman's sport 36 Admin. 37 Swain 40 December 42 Musical pair 43 Non suffix 44 Accountant (abbr.) 46 Not at all (2 wds.) 50 Hardware 53 Mouth part 54 Muggy 58 Smear 59 Landing boat 60 Light tan 61 Twice 62 Shiny 63 Departed 21 Ruth's companion 24 Experiments 25 La... tar 26 Eastern mystics 33 Bowman's sport 36 Admin. 37 Swain 40 December 42 Musical pair 43 Non suffix 38 Mohorovicic discomfiter 41 Having no feet 45 Conscious 47 Ring Swiss 28 Scrutinize 29 Group of two 30 Injure with horns 31 Roman date 32 Dry 34 Chest with 35 Law degree 39 55 Exact

WIN AT BRIDGE. The actual hand shows East with three clubs to the queen. If he puts up his queen, South just plays his ace and gets four club tricks. If he holds the queen back, South gets only three clubs. But two spades and four diamonds get him to the magic total of nine. If West has led from Q-10-9-8, South will play his ace of clubs next. East will show out and South will have a proven finesse. And if West started with queen-10-mat, the queen would collect one less trick than it could have scored, but the contract would have been safe.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. WITH YOUR ATTITUDE YOU ALWAYS NEVER MAKE WELCOME VISITS!

ZOONIES by Craig Logan. I AM A KID AND GADGETY GADGETY! GEE... THAT FELT GOOD!

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEGOL

For Sunday, March 18, 1977

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School Menu

Table with 2 columns: MONDAY, MARCH 13 and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15. Lists various school menus including items like Fish, Cheese Grits, Green Beans, Strawberry Fruit Cup, Short Cake, Milk or Roll, Middle School, Frank on Bun, Barbecue on Bun, Baked Beans, Brussels Sprouts, Cole Slaw, Cauliflower, Strawberry Fruit, Cup or Shortcake, Milk or Shake, Senior High, Frank on Bun, Barbecue on Bun, Hamburger on Bun, Baked Beans, Pizza, Cheese Grits, Green Beans, Cauliflower, Toss Salad, Milk or Shake, EXPRESS LINE, Barbecue on Bun, Hamburger on Bun, Tater Tot, Cole Slaw, Fresh Fruit, Milk or Shake, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, Fried Chicken, Whipped Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Turkey Pie, Fruit, Milk, MIDDLE SCHOOL, Fried Chicken, Mini Steak Sub, Whipped Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Turkey Pie, Sloppy Joe, French Fries, Greens, Toss Salad, Fruit, Milk or Shake, SENIOR HIGH, Fried Chicken, Mini Steak Sub, Whipped Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, Turkey Pie, Sloppy Joe, French Fries, Greens, Toss Salad, Fruit, Milk or Shake, EXPRESS LINE, Mini Steak Sub, Fish Sandwich, Turkey Taters, Toss Salad, Fresh Fruit, Milk or Shake.

Floyd Theatre

PLAZA TWIN. MON. THRU FRI. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. All You Can Eat \$3 + tax. Includes Salad Bar and Coffee, Tea, etc. WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 4 p.m. Till Closing DRAFT BEER 40¢ PER GLASS NIGHT BANQUET CATERING FACILITIES CAN BEAT UP TO 20%

Jerry's RESTAURANT and LOUNGE. SANFORD AIR TERMINAL SANFORD. All You Can Eat \$3 + tax. MON. THRU FRI. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Includes Salad Bar and Coffee, Tea, etc. WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 4 p.m. Till Closing DRAFT BEER 40¢ PER GLASS NIGHT BANQUET CATERING FACILITIES CAN BEAT UP TO 20%

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES. SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF THE FUNNIEST MOVIE EVER MADE. PLAZA B. GABE KAPLAN FASTBREAK. SUNDAY IS EARLY BRUNCH 50¢ From 6:15 to 6:45. ALSO 6:45 to 7:15 RIDERS.

La Casa Miguel's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE. Steaks • Seafood • Mexican Dishes. EVERY MONDAY ALL DAY All Items From Our Menu 1/2 PRICE. LUNCH SPECIALS Monday - Friday \$1.29 Up. Come Taste The Taste Difference In Mexican Food. SALAD BAR • REDUCED DRINK PRICES 11:30-2:00. HAPPY HOUR 4-7 Daily In The Lounge - 1/2 PRICE DRINKS. SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU, 1.49. PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR PARTIES, ETC. ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY. OPEN 11:30-10 MON. THRU THURS., FRI. 11, SAT. 5-11. No Reservations but we're glad to see you. 2320 French Ave., Hwy. 17-92 SANFORD Phone 322-6011

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
Notice of Public Hearing

CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando-Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
RATES

DEADLINES
Noon Day Before Publication
Sunday-Noon Friday

4—Persons
Johnny:
I look care of everything. Call
Home or your sister or come
to me.
Low/Mom

4—Persons
FACED WITH DRINKING
PROBLEMS
PHYSICIAN'S ANONYMOUS
COUNSEL
Phone 322-3333

4—Persons
WHY BE LONELY WITH "G"
A Major Driving License
P.O. Box 1031, Clmfr., FL 32117

4—Persons
DIVORCE—\$250—Guaranteed
Free details: KIT, Box 791,
Pompano, FL 32061, RA1497.

4—Persons
ALSO A PROBLEM
ALANON
For families and friends of
problem drinkers.

4—Child Care
Carra's Kids Corner
Oliver Ave.
Call 322-2838

4—Child Care
Child Care at Home
101 W. 6th St., M.P.
323-3444

4—Instructions
Creative Expressions
Direct sales, fund raiser classes,
Home party plans, fantastic
hostess gifts, artistic
work of shopping for all types of
events.
Call Jo, 323-8412.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
ROBERT MILO POST, Husband
and
NORMA LEONA POST, Wife

LEGAL NOTICE
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and
NORMA LEONA POST, Wife

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NORMA LEONA POST, Wife

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All types of storage for household goods, etc. from 1/2 to 1 acre.
Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

41—Houses
COUNTRY
Approx 2 acres, 3 BR, 2 bath overlooking lake, 140,000.

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COUNTRY
Approx 2 acres, 3 BR, 2 bath overlooking lake, 140,000.

41—Houses
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47—A—Mortgages Bought & Sold
WILL BUY EXISTING 1st & 2nd MORTGAGES. Sanford, FL.
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47—Real Estate Wanted
Private Party Will Buy a house in need of repairs. Have some cash. 323-8488 at 7 p.m.

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64—Equipment for Rent
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Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

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AKC Beagles, Ir. color, 4 weeks. Both parents on premises.
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77—Junk Cars Removed
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Antique Solid Brass Double Bedstead, 1915.
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14 TO 16 LB. AVG.

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1 LB.

SAVE 30¢  
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED BONELESS WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP  
**\$1.79**  
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SAVE 30¢  
HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON  
**\$1.29**  
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SAVE 30¢  
USDA GRADE "A" FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS  
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USDA GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE FRYERS . . . . . 69¢	W-D BRAND—ALL VARIETIES SLICED BOLOGNA . . . . . \$1.19	SUNNYLAND FRESH—MILD OR HOT SAUSAGE . . . . . \$1.49	MERZO'S DELICIOUS CHEESE PIZZA . . . . . \$1.89
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SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS  
**69¢**  
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THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE  
**79¢**  
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SAVE 40¢  
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SAVE 20¢  
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PILLSBURY ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIXES  
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DELICATESSEN SPECIALS! (WHERE AVAILABLE)

SANFORD BAKED TURKEY BREAST  
**\$1.79**

APPLE PIE  
**\$1.79**

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**\$1.79**

COMBINATION OF TWISTS  
**6—99¢**

# Evening Herald

71st Year, No. 181—Monday, March 19, 1979 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 15 Cents

## Caution: Poison Claims 4,000 A Year

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

More than 4,000 Americans will die from accidental poisoning this year and more than 200,000 will suffer a disabling illness. About half of all such accidents will involve children age 5 or less and 96 percent of these accidents are preventable.

Among the accidental poisoning cases brought to Seminole Memorial Hospital emergency room in the past year were children who had swallowed such things as roach tablets, furniture polish and bleach, according to hospital officials.

Dr. Vann Parker, Sanford pediatrician credits the "childproof" caps now used on medicine bottles with preventing many potential poisonings. Prior to their use, he said he saw an average of a case a week of aspirin poisoning, but now it is down to one every three to four months.

In observance of National Poison Prevention Week (March 18-24) the regional Poison Control Center at Orlando Regional Medical Center has launched a campaign to make parents and young children more aware of the potential hazards.

They are introducing a lighthearted character by the name of "Officer Ugg" who will be appearing in schools and shopping centers throughout Central Florida to educate children on poison prevention.

Sheets of stickers with Officer Ugg's picture which parents may use to mark common poisonous substances found in every household and accompanying brochures are available free by calling 841-5283.

These stickers also contain the poison control center's emergency only phone number 841-5222 which may be called in the event a poisoning occurs.

The Poison Control Center received 915 calls in the last three months of 1978, an average of 10 calls a day. The most prevalent problem was that of poisonous chemicals and 40 percent of the accidents were related to the ingestion of chemical products, detergents, cleansers and insecticides.

The next most frequent was 35 percent were medications followed by plants, 10 percent; snake and insect bites, 10 percent; food poisoning, 3 percent and miscellaneous, 2 percent.

"Spring cleaning could save your child's life. In fact, it might have saved the lives of over 2,000 children last year alone," said Jerry B. Karlin, R.Ph., Director of Health Services.

"National Poison Prevention Week, exists to remind parents that potential poisons are everywhere," he continued. "It takes only a moment for a small child to satisfy his or her curiosity and shoping centers throughout Central Florida to educate children on poison prevention.

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John Anderson, 3, of Sanford demonstrates how curiosity can be dangerous for children.

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Some common household products involved with poisoning include aspirin, detergents, cleansers, drugs, oil of wintergreen, and many others. See POISONINGS, Page 2A

## Israel Reports Treaty Signing Monday In D.C.

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The cabinet today overwhelmingly accepted the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, giving its approval to the first pact of its kind between Arab and Jew and clearing the way for its presentation to parliament where endorsement seemed certain.

The Israeli radio said the treaty will be signed in Washington next Monday. The cabinet vote accepting the nine-article treaty was 15-2.



MOSHE DAYAN...urges open border

The cabinet decided in addition to establish a committee to draw up proposals for Palestinian self-government in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip prior to negotiations with Egypt on the plan, Naor said.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will head the committee and it will start work following the treaty signing, Naor said. He said no concrete decisions were made at the session about the autonomy plan.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said several problems remained in bilateral relations, apparently between the United States and Israel, and that they will be solved.

"The road is clear provided the Knesset will approve the treaty, and I hope it will," he said.

The army will resume its withdrawal from Sinai Sunday, defense ministry sources said. The military began withdrawing non-combat equipment in the fall but halted the operation when the treaty negotiations ran into a deadlock.

The favorable cabinet decision did not come as a surprise and was made during a five-hour special session.

The treaty will go before the Knesset (parliament) Tuesday and its debate was scheduled to go through Wednesday following an overnight break. Nearly 90 of the 120 Knesset members were expected to vote for the document.

Begin and an Israeli delegation are to leave for Washington Friday.

## Seminole Firm Is Subject Of Consumer Fraud Probe

By MAX ERKLETTIAN  
Herald Staff Writer

Officers of a Seminole County home repair firm will be ordered to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court in Orange County one week from Tuesday in connection with charges stemming from a probe of the company's practices by the consumer fraud unit of the Orange County State Attorney's office.

The firm, Statewide Insulation and Solar Systems Inc., 711 Live Oak Blvd., Casselberry, is charged with having defrauded individuals in a scheme to perform unnecessary home repairs, according to Bill Lipham, of the consumer fraud unit.

Both John Franta, president of the firm, 51, of Oak Harbor Condominium, Altamonte Springs, and his brother Robert Franta of 1101 Australia Ave., Daytona Beach, have been charged with contempt and grand theft

in connection with home repair fraud. Each brother is free on \$1,000 bond on the contempt charges and they are awaiting arraignment on the grand theft charges, according to Lipham.

Not only are both free, but they continue to operate their business, according to Lipham.

The grand theft charges stem from an incident last November when Robert Franta, allegedly representing himself as Robert Rich, offered to do minor touch up work on a concrete block house owned by Jack Gaipa, 1820 Pineview Circle, Winter Park, Lipham said.

Rich reportedly informed Gaipa the repairs needed where greater than originally estimated and represented the repair work, according to information in the case file against the firm.

Gaipa became suspicious when workers employed by the firm reportedly did not remove wood the brothers said

was damaged. Gaipa then contacted the consumer fraud division of the Orange County State Attorney's office which began the investigation that resulted in the arrest of the two men.

The investigation of that incident led to a check on back cases which revealed the two brothers had been charged with grand theft in a similar set of circumstances. That charge issued in 1974 resulted in a court injunction prohibiting the two brothers from operating in Orange County for five years, Lipham said.

The contempt charges against the brothers allege they began working in Orange County in 1978 with the Gaipa case, one year before they were supposed to under provisions of the injunction. In Gaipa's case, he reportedly paid \$2,000 on the \$5,000 job, and the amount accepted led to the grand theft charges, Lipham said.

The victim in the 1974 case was Beulah Calhoun, a retired school teacher in her 70s. The firm allegedly misrepresented the condition of her home in the College Park section of Orlando by telling her she had a bad roof and termites, according to Lipham.

Mrs. Calhoun is still suing the firm in civil court. At that time the brothers operated a company under the name of Econ-Craft.

The Seminole County State Attorney's office is monitoring the progress of the case against the firm, according to Lipham. Several inquiries about the firm have come from individuals in Seminole County, noted Lipham.

"Now that we know we're onto him in Orange County, like Seminole," said Lipham.

"Anyone with information on the activities of the firm is being urged to contact the consumer fraud division of the Orange County State Attorney's office by calling 420-3880," Lipham added.

## In Seminole County Funding Cut Threatens School For Handicapped Kids

By JOAN MADISON  
Herald Correspondent

A bolt of lightning hitting her wouldn't have jolted Teena Willard, director and administrator of Threshhold School in Goldenrod, as much as learning that Mental Health funding for the day treatment center for multihandicapped children may be withdrawn.

"We'll have absolutely no dollars as of June 30. On July 1, our day program will be dead," she said.

Threshhold had been expecting \$40,000 for the school, which serves the tri-county area of Seminole, Orange, and Osceola, from the Community Mental Health Board of Central Florida, Inc., District VII-A.

However, Wednesday the board members "ignoring a staff recommendation" voted to give \$30,000 of the funds earmarked for Threshhold to We Care instead, and "not to do anything with the other \$10,000," according to Mrs. Willard.

"Threshhold has in every single budget, with a \$2,000 yearly increase," says Mrs. Willard. However, We Care,

which was not included in the budget, "was well represented at the meeting. They were lobbying there; they were there putting on pressure. We were the ones easier to knock at that moment," says Mrs. Willard, adding, "I don't know if We Care go under either."

Threshhold relied heavily on the Community Mental Health funding which provided the majority of the \$70,000 required to run the school, \$25,000 yearly in matched-dollar funds came from the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation and even that is no more. "Our Edyth Bush money is gone," she adds.

It's not that the school, which has an outstanding reputation throughout the state and is considered a model throughout the country, is considered underserving.

"No one is disputing that," says Mary Thomas, secretary to Executive Director of the Community Mental Health Board of Central Florida, located in Casselberry.

"But," she continued, "the board took a vote—that was not unanimous—and it passed. We do as the board tells us to do."

However, she adds, "It's not concrete." The budget has to be approved by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and by the county commissioners. The board—who just approved the mental health budget is appointed by the county commission and consists of 13 members from Orange, four from Seminole

and one from Osceola, and one being determined by population of the county.

Mrs. Willard explained that the decision was made in part because "we only serve five children, but in the past three years we have served 18 children. Some don't take that long. They come in and we get them to follow simple directions, and get the behaviors under control and then they can go into the public school system."

"Ninety-eight percent of our dollars go for direct services. It sounds like a tremendous amount of money, but if you look at the cost of Sunland, it's \$17,000 a year for custodial care," she says.

The administrator talked about the children who entered the school with self-destructive behavior, with few or no skills in the areas of self-care, self-feeding, and language, only to be able to leave custodial care and enter foster homes and the public school system within months. This is attributed to the intensive one-to-one behavior management program prescribed individually for



Teena Willard with eight-year-old Brian

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Just a few months back, things looked rosy for the school, as Mrs. Willard announced it would be expanding into a residential facility on Tuckawilla Road in Winter Springs.

"This facility will not be affected as it receives HRS funds since it will be serving 'state children.'"

"We think there is a possibility of getting a CETA grant and if we can get that through the county commissioners, it would furnish our house parent and two teachers. We could serve on foster care money. We'll know at the end of April," said the administrator.