

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israel: More Peace Talks And More Settlements

By United Press International
Israel is prepared to resume peace talks in Washington but Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today his government will establish more Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank, an indication of the tough stance he will take in negotiations with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

'Destroy Basques Or ...'

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa, Spain's top justice official said today his government must either destroy a Basque separatist guerrilla group or it will destroy Spain's young democracy. The ETA guerrilla group took responsibility Wednesday for assassinating Gen. Costelina, Oct. 22, Madrid's military governor, in front of his home in the elegant Retiro Park. It was the 42nd ETA slaying in three months.

Korea Pullout Delay Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two congressmen have urged President Carter to delay withdrawal of troops from South Korea until more is known about North Korean troop strength. Reps. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., and Robin Beard, R-Tenn., both members of the House Armed Services Committee, said a report in Army Times quoting "Army experts" says new estimates give North Korea a "clear ground superiority over South Korea."

Viets 100 Miles In Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops and warplanes have penetrated 100 miles into Cambodia with an eight-pronged attack and have captured a quarter of the country, reports said today. Radio Phnom Penh praised resistance by Cambodian troops, but said a delegation would fly to the United Nations next week to seek international aid to halt what appears to be a Vietnamese juggernaut.

Russia: China Octopus

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today portrayed China as an octopus putting out tentacles toward Vietnam, Pakistan, Burma, India and the Philippines with the help of the United States. The official Soviet Communist party daily Pravda said in a commentary that the new Peking-Washington diplomatic ties would encourage Chinese expansion in Asia.

Zoners' Goal: Clear Things

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission at 8 tonight will consider a proposal to expand zoning uses permitted under RMOI zoning to include shops that would be operated within structures now zoned RMOI.

The zoning currently permits residential and residential facilities such as Bram Towers, according to Bill Braceland, Sanford Building Official. However, he noted, such facilities contain shops that are not technically allowed under the present RMOI zoning, (residential, multifamily, office and institutional).

"This is just an effort to get things cleared up," said Braceland. "The area is no longer under one ownership, so it is no longer really a PUD." Property owners affected by the proposal will be allowed to seek what zoning they feel is best for their land, noted Braceland, if they want to use the land for something other than residential purposes.

The original Hidden Lake PUD covers 706 acres in the southern portion of Sanford and extends north to Airport Boulevard.

Other items on tonight's agenda include: a site plan review for a store on the southeast corner of First Street and Cypress Avenue; a use change at 1255 West First St.; an automatic repair shop and used car lot at 2000 Orlando Drive, U.S. Highway 17-40; discussion of development plans for a 35-acre subdivision north of the current Hidden Lake subdivision and a request for a home occupation license for a drumming and talking business at 147 Elm Place.

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Iran: No Radar, But Planes Take Off

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Airlines carrying Iranian and foreign evacuees took off without radar assistance today as military experts substituted for striking air traffic controllers.

In the southern city of Shiraz, troops today opened fire and used tear gas to disperse anti-shah demonstrators, according to the state-run Radio Iran. Demonstrators set fires in the streets, the radio reported

without giving any account of damage or casualties in the shooting.

Troops fired on a crowd near a gas station in the northern quarter of Tehran. No casualties could be confirmed.

An expected meeting between Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and premier-designate Shapur Bakhtiar did not take place today. Officials said Bakhtiar would meet the shah after the Persian weekend,

which ends Friday, "either with a list or with his ministers."

A Pan Am jet packed with Iranians, Americans and other foreigners left for Frankfurt, followed by a Lufthansa jet that flew home. West German personnel and families uprooted by Iran's continuing political turmoil.

Flights scheduled to land and take off were told they should be operating without radar and at their own risk.

The Iranian Air Force Wednesday took over the airport's traffic control towers in response to a wild strike by controllers opposing the shah.

Bakhtiar Wednesday promised opponents of the shah he would institute political reforms and cut off oil supplies to Israel and South Africa.

He announced the move, reversing the shah's long standing rule that Iran did not worry where its oil ended up,

after the parliament allowed him to form a civilian government of "honest elders" to try and pull Iran out of its current political and economic stalemate.

The 63-year-old Bakhtiar promised gradually to end martial law, free political prisoners, abolish the political arms of the SAVAK secret police — blamed for 21 years of oppression and torture — and make Iran self-sufficient in food.

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Ware.
"There was an old man who kept saying: 'There ain't no such thing as a free lunch' as he saw it coming down the street for its inaugural run. He went out and put his finger on the track and the street car cut his finger off and blood was spurting all around."

He also recalls discovering a rattlesnake under the house and calling his grandfather to come and kill it.

"He shot the female rattler and baby rattlesnakes were everywhere," he said. He also remembers gathering eggs laid by soft-shell turtles so big it took two men to lift them onto the wagon.

"The eggs weren't too bad, but they were kind of tough," he recalls.

unerved areas in Sanford, according to Rorke. It will take six miles of cable at a cost of about \$5,500 per mile or \$61,000 to provide service to those areas, he said.

The pocket areas resulted, according to Rorke, when new home construction took place and cablevision failed to extend its lines. A total of 455 homes are not now served by cablevision.

Cablevision has increased its staff and opened more telephone lines to handle service requests in an effort to meet the commission's demand for better cable service.

Strike Voted If 7%-Plus Bid Fails

DENVER (UPI) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union today voted a major union to negotiate contracts since President Carter announced his anti-inflation program, has authorized a nationwide strike for midnight Sunday unless it gets more than Carter's recommended 7 percent salary increase.

The 60,000-member refinery workers union has refused to accept the wage limits in Carter's anti-inflation program, and OCAW President Al Gronpaul said Wednesday the union reluctantly accepted the position of testing Carter's pro-

gram.
Gronpaul said the president's 7 percent limit on wage increases is unfair because the anti-inflation program does little to control prices.

"The rate of inflation is approaching the double-digit range again," he said, and the costs of the basic necessities are increasing at an even faster rate.

"I would prefer we weren't to accept the wage limits in Carter's anti-inflation program, and OCAW President Al Gronpaul said Wednesday the union reluctantly accepted the position of testing Carter's pro-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Sanford: Austin Brunson, Annie Johnson, Vivian Peacock, Fannie W. Smith, Joe Young, Lottie George, Casselberry, Robert Benin, Deltona, Allen E. Harrison, Deltona, Helen Sanford, Deltona, Lory Centerberry, Deltona, Opal J. Willis, Longwood.

Sanford: Victoria Bailey, Beale L. Cobb, Melissa D. Dawson, Charles W. Flinders, Orlin Heenan, Irene Messer, Jack Truck, Paul Yount, Robert Nance, Deland, Margaret A. Burney, Deltona, Aida Davis, Deltona, Beale Shaw, Deltona.

NATION IN BRIEF

2 Drug Robbers Raid Hospital, Take Hostages

MARION, S.C. (UPI) — Two men raided the Palmetto General Hospital in downtown Marion today, shooting an orderly and taking two nurses hostage in an apparent drug robbery, authorities said.

"They have hostages at the hospital," said Sarah Monroe, a Highway Patrol dispatcher. "We got a report that somebody held up the hospital."

A dispatcher at the Marion City Police Department said two men "just walked into the hospital... from what I understand it was drug-inclined."

Cabbie Pays For Ride

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Russian-born cab driver who allegedly took two Iranian visitors for a ride the night after Christmas — to the tune of \$175 each for a \$1.35 trip — was taken for a little ride himself by police. David E. Tzachuashvili, a 27-year-old immigrant, was arrested and charged with extortion, grand larceny and possession of stolen money, Port Authority police announced.

From Coal To Clean Gas?

HOUSTON (UPI) — The United States is developing a method for converting previously unattainable coal to a clean gas that could be used by 1987, an Energy Department official says. Edward L. Burwell, chief of the Energy Department's underground coal conversion office, said the conversion of low-grade Western coal too deep underground to mine appears economically competitive with imported gas. Burwell said almost 1.6 trillion tons of coal are believed available for underground coal gasification.

No China Fallout In Milk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No excessive radioactivity from China's Dec. 14 nuclear test has been found in the latest milk sample taken by the government. The report was based on 54 milk samples from a nationwide surveillance system, the Environmental Protection Agency said. The EPA said none of the samples taken Dec. 26 and Dec. 27 showed radioactivity in excess of what would normally be expected without a nuclear test.

Doctors Linked To Addiction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors are more prone to alcoholism, drug addiction, depression and suicide than other people and less likely to seek professional help, says a psychiatrist who has studied emotionally disturbed physicians. "Patients may be taking great risks with sick doctors, especially mentally sick doctors," Dr. Robert E. Jones, said in the January issue of "The Sciences," a publication of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Inherit Mental Illness?

HOUSTON (UPI) A protein produced by an abnormal gene has been detected in brains after death that may be a biochemical clue indicating people may inherit a vulnerability to severe mental depression, a California scientist reports. He said he is searching for a method to locate it in the living. Dr. David E. Comings of the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., said: "This is a basic research finding and does not have any immediate applicability to treatment. 'Severe mental depression is a disorder that affects one of every 100 Americans."

Firm Pays Bribery Fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gulfstream American Corp. will pay a \$120,000 fine for concealing up to \$7.6 million in "commissions" it gave agents who set up sales of its executive jet in six countries — possibly by funneling bribes to high foreign officials. Gulfstream representatives pleaded guilty to 12 counts of filing false statements to cover up the payments. U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch accepted a plea-bargaining agreement under which the company will pay the maximum fine of \$10,000 on each count in the fourth prosecution of a major overseas bribery case.

Hotelman Conrad Hilton Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Conrad Hilton, who parlayed a small Texas hotel into an international chain worth millions, died Wednesday night of pneumonia. He was 91. Hilton turned his hotels into a mecca for well-heeled tourists who wanted all the comforts of home along with the adventure of foreign travel. In 1974 there were Hilton hotels in 38 cities in the United States and 54 cities abroad. Hilton bought his first hotel in 1919 in Cisco, Texas.

Death Of Woman, 80, Ruled Accidental

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department has determined that the death of 80-year-old Kathryn Blivins of Center Street in Midway was accidental.

The woman's skeletal remains were found by two men walking in a heavily wooded area about one-fourth mile west of the Douglas Stenstrom Bridge off the St. Johns River on Dec. 19. She was reported missing from her home on Nov. 13 by two sisters living in the area.

Forensic pathologist Dr. Joseph Davis of Miami, a bone specialist, examined the remains and determined there was no evidence of foul play, according to Sheriff's Department Major Duane Harrell.

Harrell said the woman had a history of wandering away from her home and on one occasion was located by sheriff's deputies after she had walked to Oviedo.

"It was not uncommon for her to walk anywhere," Harrell said. "If there was any question we would not close the book."

"She was just a poor little old lady who wandered off. What killed her was wandering into an isolated area," Harrell said.

CASH MISSING
Inge Hummel, 40, of 200 Vinewood Drive near Sanford reported a total of \$1,725 in cash has been stolen.

Mrs. Hummel told sheriff's deputies the money was stolen from her home while she was away from 7:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. Wednesday. She said when she arrived home she found the kitchen door had been forced open and the house had been ransacked, according to records.

The cash was in a white plastic bank bag and was in denominations of \$20 and smaller bills, records indicate.

CHURCH ROBBED
Several religious items including medals, a brass tabernacle and goldplated chislorium were reported stolen from the St. Peter's and Paul Church on Howell Branch Road near Caseberry.

Richard P. English, 67, told sheriff's deputies burglars apparently gained entry to the church through a bathroom window sometime between noon Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, records indicate.

Ten religious medals were reported stolen and the tabernacle weighed between 80 and 100 pounds, according to records. The chislorium, a ceremonial sash, was valued at \$250. Total value of the merchandise stolen was set at \$800, records indicate.

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Schwartz told sheriff's deputies the merchandise was stolen while he was gone from the house between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday. Burglars apparently forced open a bedroom window to gain entry to the house, according to records.

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The cylinders, which contain what is commonly known as laughing gas, weigh between 30 and 40 pounds and are valued at \$240 each.

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FLORIDA FINERY?
Christina Davis, student at Goldsboro school, showed off some of her winter finery this morning as she awaited the school bus at Eastwood Court and Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

TRIAL MOVED
JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge George C. Carr has moved the trial of nine Americans charged with operating the seaman-ammunition ship, *Beidi*, to Tampa because of pretrial publicity.

Part of the publicity stemmed from the conviction last month of six Colombians and one American in the same case.

AREA DEATHS

JIM HOWARD
Funeral services for Jim Howard, 83, formerly of Sanford, were in Sparta, Tenn., on Tuesday. Mr. Howard died of a heart attack on Dec. 30.

A native of Sparta, he had lived in Sanford for about 25 years before returning to Tennessee three years ago. He had been employed by the City Products Corp. of Sanford.

Survivors: his wife, Jackie Ruth, Sparta; a son, Danny, Sanford; four daughters, Lillie Ann Barnes and Ruby Joyce May, Houston; and Mary Teresa Picklesimer and Nancy Ruth Wilbanks, Sanford; two brothers, Cager, West Virginia, and William, Columbus, Ga. four sisters, Jessie Lee Dodson, Bessie and Lou McGowan, all of Sanford, and eight grandchildren.

MRS. HARRIETT MCINTOSH
Mrs. Harriett Grace McIntosh, 81, of 1215 W. 1st St., died Dec. 29 at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Burial in Baltimore, Md., she had lived in Paola 18 years.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Burt Melson and Mrs. Charlotte Ruth Brown, both of Baltimore, Md. and several nieces and nephews.

Brian Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

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The Hunt For Asbestos

Seminole County school district officials are on the right track in their effort to determine the extent of asbestos content in the ceilings of 12 county schools.

Tests within the past several weeks — although inconclusive — have indicated that these ceilings indeed may contain asbestos, suspected by some to be a cancer-causing substance.

Nationwide, no cause and effect has been definitively established, but there are enough warning signs which make the Seminole County effort a worthwhile endeavor.

Now, we learn, school officials plan to go even further in getting to the top of the problem.

They are seeking a professional firm that would take samples of the ceilings in the 12 schools and test them for asbestos content. The schools affected: Casselberry, Bear Lake, Lawton, English Estates, Midway and Pinecrest Elementary; Jackson Heights, South Seminole, Sanford, Milwee Middle Schools; and Crooms High School.

Installation of drop ceilings to shield the children from asbestos droppings is planned as one option at a cost of \$50,000, together with scraping of the ceilings at a cost of \$100,000.

Fortunately, for the economy-minded school officials these costs would be assumed by the state.

But cost in this case must be only a secondary consideration.

Primary must be elimination of any existing or potential health hazards for our young citizens.

That's why we support the school district's efforts and urge that no time be wasted in finding out once and for all the degree of danger.

Carter's Mail

While presidents rarely read their own mail, the White House received one letter recently that should be brought to Mr. Carter's attention.

The letter deals with the president's voluntary wage and price guidelines and it suggests how Washington itself may inadvertently sabotage compliance.

The letter was occasioned by Mr. Carter's written request for assurances from the heads of the nation's 500 largest corporations that they would abide by the suggested limits on wage and price increases.

M.O. Lee, chairman of the board of VF Corp., a women's apparel manufacturer in Reading, Pa., began by stating his willingness to conform to the wage and price guidelines "as best we can."

And then Mr. Lee proceeded to cite some of the ways in which Congress and the administration were subverting the anti-inflation campaign.

"We are confronted with a substantial increase in our pension costs due to what our actuaries say is the result of the new social security program.

"We are saddled and burdened with endless reports and government regulations, all of which add to the cost of doing business.

"Our legal and accounting costs to comply with government rules and regulations are rising at an alarming rate."

Mr. Lee went on to suggest, bluntly, that the government get its own house in order as a necessary first step in controlling inflation.

And we are moved to wonder if it is not too much to ask that the president at least get everybody in his own administration on the same side in the struggle to hold down prices?

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



I received two cookbooks for Christmas and want to buy two diet books to balance it

Around



The Clock

By DENNIS FEOLA

Folks used to laugh at me when I told them about my Skylabophobia. On they still laugh when I tell them of my fear of a piece of Skylab falling on my head, but they don't laugh as hard. That's because the NASA slowly but surely confirmed to the rest of the world what I had known in my heart. And now that they have announced that Skylab is coming to earth, time and place unknown, they're trying to convince the rest of you folks it won't hit anyone.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Hope Lies In Candor

WASHINGTON — Like the laundry soaps periodically repackaged with a label proclaiming "all new ingredients inside," the national legislators that convene here this month will be widely identified as the "new" 96th Congress.

But just as the detergent too often turns out to be merely a minor variation of the same old formula, the 96th Congress will differ little from its recent predecessors.

A wave of institutional reform during the past decade has produced numerous substantive changes, but the task remains largely unfinished. In some cases, the initial reforms have produced unexpected harmful results.

In the past, most of the pressure for improvement has come from outside groups and individuals because the legislators have been individually protective and defensive in rebuffing criticism of their institution.

But one of the most significant developments of the past few years, especially in the House of Representatives, has been the increased willingness of the lawmakers themselves to publicly discuss and debate their problems.

Two notable recent examples of that trend are "A House Divided," a television documentary produced by Capital Cities Communications, Inc. Oct. 6, and last year's resignation speech by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., one of the most respected members of the House.

Pike's candor and insight make his farewell address a truly remarkable document. Talking about the unhealthy symbiotic relationship between special interest groups and his colleagues, he said:

"The parade of daily fund-raisers in the Democratic Club or the Republicans' Capital Hill Club in Washington — whereby the unions, corporations, trade associations and lobbyists are systematically though legally milked — is just... nauseous."

In the television documentary broadcast in late December, Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., is refreshingly honest in describing what too many of those donors demand in return for their money:

"I got approached by a lobbyist from (a marine union) who said... we gave you \$2,000 in your last campaign (and) we expect a vote for this bill... They said we don't have to talk substance, we gave you the money and we expect (your) vote."

Another participant in the Capital Cities program, Rep. David R. Obay, D-Wis., also talks frankly about the army of approximately 15,000 lobbyists permanently encamped in this city:

"You are harassed by one lobby group after another. You get so many interest groups, who couldn't care less if I vote for World War III as long as I vote for their pet projects... then they are happy as clams."

On another crucial issue, Pike is both eloquent and indignant:

"The day-to-day operations of the House, the time we spend, the hours of our lives are in a large extent controlled by a small group of procedural nit-pickers..."

"No congressman minds working hard on important issues — Lord knows there are enough of them around — but this congressman is weary of wasting his time on drivel."

JACK ANDERSON

Carter's Resurrected Exec Privilege

WASHINGTON — When a president claims "executive privilege" as a reason for withholding information, the suspicion is that he has something to hide. Richard Nixon is responsible for that widely held public belief.

In his two-year fight to cover up Watergate and the other scandals of his administration, Nixon worked the executive privilege claim to death.

But unfortunately, executive privilege has been resurrected by the current round of 1980 Pennsylvania Avenue. Jimmy Carter, who made local campaign issues about running an "open administration" and the other executive privilege in theory a congressionally ordered investigation by the General Accounting Office.

The subject of the investigation was not a criminal act that could endanger the Carter Administration, as the Watergate break-in was perceived by the Nixon White House. It was a statement of dubious authenticity, which if inaccurate could do as much to undermine the president, yet, "executive privilege" was brought forth to deny the GAO investigators essential information.

During last year's coal strike, the White House issued an announcement stating that one-third of the strike could result in 2.5 million workers out of their jobs. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who led the House energy and power

orbital trouble, but not to worry, they had the problem under control. I started worrying. Then they announced plan to save Skylab. Not to worry, NASA said, this is going to be a routine operation. I really started worrying.

VIEWPOINT



As if all those potential foes weren't enough to worry about, the Army is now encountering a threat within its very own ranks to the expedient accomplishment of its mission to defend the nation.

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Dingell was supported by co-Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., father of the Freedom of Information Act and a consistent foe of executive privilege. Moss said there is no justification for withholding any records from the GAO, a non-political arm of Congress set up for the specific purpose of auditing executive branch decisions and spending.

Footnote: GAO sources told our associate Clark Mollenhoff that the agency is running into more and more claims of "executive privilege" in its attempt to determine the basis for White House decision-making. And it doesn't stop there. "When they aren't claiming executive privilege to bar us from records we need, they engage in a wide variety of stalling tactics, including claims that records have been lost or misplaced," a top GAO staffer said. "In many respects it is no fun to do the Nixon years."

FOUNDED BY EVANGELIST: In a series of columns last spring, we detailed the increasing pressure by foreign-born large trusts of America's most fertile farmland. We later provided testimony to a House agriculture subcommittee, which was probing the impact of foreign investment on the nation's farmlands.

The subcommittee was concerned that the foreign investors were pushing the price of American farmland up to the point that small farmers would be unable to watch the

It's not that NASA has a credibility problem, but here are the facts that have slowly emerged. Skylab circles over virtually every section of the globe, populated areas as well as desolate areas. Walter Cronkite tells us several pieces of Skylab, each weighing several thousand pounds, will come to earth intact. Finally, Time magazine reports Skylab will come to earth with pieces of debris falling in an area 4,000 miles long and 400 miles wide. Now 4,000 miles covers a lot of ground and while I'm not saying it will hit someone, I find it hard to believe some piece of Skylab is not going to fall amid the populace. If it falls on your head, remember who told you so.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Woman Leaves Note

OCALA (UPI) — Police rescued a 22-year-old Pompano Beach woman Wednesday night after she left a note in an interstate restroom saying she had been abducted.

A Marion County Sheriff's deputy spotted the suspect's car just after the alert went out Wednesday night and gave chase. Capt. Terry Sullivan of the Pompano Beach Police Department said Debra Fischer was abducted from her home at 5 a.m. Wednesday when she answered a knock at her door.

A man told her that her car lights had been left on and when she went to investigate, he took her captive at knife point.

"She was held at an unknown location until after the banks opened and then forced to make withdrawals," Sullivan said.

Hotel 'A Total Loss'

ORLANDO (UPI) — Fire officials said Wednesday a hotel catering to homosexuals that burned for seven hours Tuesday is "a total loss."

The fire destroyed the third, fourth and fifth floors of an unoccupied section of the Grand Central Hotel, at 95 years old the city's oldest.

An 18-year-old transient arrested on suspicion of arson was released Wednesday and other suspects sought.

Arson Blamed In Jai Alai Fire

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Arson has been blamed for the fire Dec. 26 that destroyed the Palm Beach Jai-Alai Fronton causing an estimated \$8 million damage, a statement by the state fire marshal's office said Wednesday.

Investigators wouldn't say how the blaze was set, but agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were still investigating which indicated explosives might have been used.

Mobster Faces 100 Years

MIAMI (UPI) — Frank Gagliardi, a 74-year-old reputed mob figure, could receive as much as 100 years in prison when he is sentenced March 5 for seven charges of bribery and extortion.

Gagliardi, of New York and Miami, pleaded guilty Wednesday to being involved in a loan shark operation that charged as much as 45 percent interest a week.

Stuck With Worthless Land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission says people who bought practically worthless land in Florida and Arizona can stop paying for it, but they are still stuck with the land.

In an agreement announced Wednesday, the FTC said the Miami-based Cavagnh Communities Corp. will not be required to give refunds to people who have already bought its land because financial experts have determined it might bankrupt the company.

But the company will have to tell the thousands of its customers that in many cases the land they bought is worthless, and they may stop making payments.

Planes Hit Above Everglades

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Two twin-engine Beechcraft airplanes clipped each other high above the Everglades Wednesday but both planes landed safely minutes later and no one was injured.

A plane flown by Donald Elmore, a former Air Force test pilot from Thomasville, Ga., lost its rudder. But the pilot managed to glide 40 miles northwest to the Palm Beach International airport by banking it and changing the speeds of the two engines.

Authorities are looking for the pilot of the other plane, who was not identified. He landed at Opa-Locka Airport near Miami with light damage to his craft, they said.

Black May Head Prisons

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Miami Rep. Gwen Cherry says Gov. Bob Graham hopes to appoint a black to direct the prison system one of the most sensitive jobs in state government.

Graham also is looking for a black to put in a high-level job with the Division of Personnel, said Mrs. Cherry, who intends to seek an appointment herself — to the Public Service Commission.

Campaign Spending Reported

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Election day was two months ago but campaign spending reports are still filtering in to the state elections office. The campaign finance report of former Attorney General Robert Stevin, Democratic front runner most of the campaign, showed receipts of \$13,462 for a grand total of \$1,812 million.

Carter At Summit: He'll Get An Earful

What's On Their Minds?

By HELEN THOMAS UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Guadeloupe summit among President Carter and the other Big Four allied leaders — called to review problems facing the NATO alliance and the western democracies — may not be as friendly as Carter had hoped.

The other participants in the three-day meeting starting Thursday — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Britain's James Callaghan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt — all are sharply critical of some phases of Carter's foreign policy.

Although the conference on the tropical West Indian island has been billed as an informal social get-together among the four, political strains are beginning to show.

Carter is expected to lead a frank discussion of the Iranian crisis and plans for U.S. handling of a possible oil shortage; his efforts to get Middle East peace talks moving again; the Soviet, and next year's prospects in the fight against inflation.

And the president is ready to make good on pledges to boost U.S. military spending for NATO. But he can expect an earful from the Europeans — especially his French host — about what happens if the Shah of Iran falls.

Giscard already is tailoring French policies with the idea the Shah's days are numbered, and his chief concern is continued flow of Iranian oil to the West.

Diplomatic observers report the French plainly are unhappy over Carter's human rights policy — his attempt to insert morality into international relationships.

They say Giscard has fully adopted the precept of the late Charles de Gaulle that "states are cold monsters," devoid of sentiment.

France also wants to know how far the West should go in helping China modernize its military. So far, the French are being asked for advanced war planes, and Britain has shrugged off Moscow's warnings against such sales.

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Memorial Tribute to the late Norman Rockwell, one of America's foremost and most beloved artists, is a commemorative plate which features his own "Triple Self-Portrait" reproduction of the world famous artist's Saturday Evening Post cover of Feb. 13, 1960.

Artist Had Insight Into His Country And People

A memorial tribute to the late Norman Rockwell, one of America's foremost and most beloved artists, has been announced by Gorham.

The company has created a 10 1/4" commemorative plate with 24 karat gold trim featuring Norman Rockwell's own "Triple Self-Portrait" reproduction of the artist's Saturday Evening Post cover of Feb. 13, 1960.

According to W. Dan Lemeshka, a Gorham executive, the plate is a tribute to the famous artist for his love of humanity, artistic genius and his great human heart.

The inscription on the back of the plate reads: "Norman Rockwell possessed a forthright insight into his country and people. He knew them well and loved them deeply. He shared his pride in America through his portrayals of everyday events and moments of glory. He has bequeathed both the results of his artistry and his spirit of faith to us and to our future generations."

"Gorham giftware items based on Rockwell's brilliant works have included plates, bells, steins and figurines," Lemeshka said. "They have been collected in every corner of the land by Americans who loved the legendary artist. He made people chuckle, reminisce, feel nostalgic pride and patriotism, and enjoy being just ordinary people."

Born in New York City, Feb. 3, 1894, Norman Perceval Rockwell was the son of Jarvis Waring Rockwell and Nancy Hill, daughter of Thomas Hill, an English painter who came to the United States after the Civil War. A physically small child who wore corrective shoes and required glasses at the age of twelve, Rockwell began drawing at an early age and became an artist.

The artist dropped out of high school in his sophomore year to study at the National Academy School. In 1910 he transferred to the Art Students League. He received his first commission, four Christmas cards, at the age of sixteen. His first Saturday Evening Post cover appeared on May 20, 1916.

By the age of 22, he was recognized as an important and successful illustrator. Rockwell's early subjects were mainly young boys in engaging situations. His work was exacting, with minute attention given to detail. In later years he expanded his range, including girls to a lesser extent, glimpses of young love, sympathetic impressions of old people and family life in a more relaxed style.

In the mid-forties, which will probably be regarded as the period of his greatest achievement, Rockwell produced his famous "Four Freedoms" suite.

The plate will be available at leading jewelry, department and gift stores.

That's Right, Just Hang Up On Obscene Phone Callers

DEAR READERS: My recent item, "What to do about obscene telephone calls," prompted a rash of responses. Some berated me for suggesting that a police whistle be kept by the phone to blast the caller into the next county. ("What if your mother-in-law calls and you mistakenly think the obscene caller is calling again? That blast could seriously impair her hearing," one reader stated.)

Well, here's the official word from the Pacific Telephone Co.: If you should get an obscene phone call, HANG UP!

That's right, just hang up. That's the fastest, most effective way to discourage annoying calls. The people who make them actually need an audience. And taking away from them by hanging up—takes away their entire motivation for making the calls in the first place.

So at the first disturbing remark, simply hang up.

months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. But the best thing to do is just remember that simple rule: It's your telephone—if you don't like what's being said, HANG UP!

DEAR ABBY: What advice have you for a 23-year-old girl who everybody says is pretty and smart, but who lives in a small town with snobbish people who won't let her forget that she lives on the wrong side of the tracks?

DEAR ABBY: I was married at a very young age to a man I never really loved. I have two fine teen-age children. My marriage didn't work out because my husband used to beat me a lot. After I divorced him, I fell deeply in love with a woman. It was easy for me, since I had always felt a strong sexual attraction for women, but I never allowed myself to have an affair with one.

I am now living with this wonderful woman and have never been happier. The relationship is so comfortable and natural for me. My children know what I am and accept it, but my parents are giving me a hard time. I love my parents and know they love me, but they just don't understand my feelings. They disapprove of my mate and my lesbian lifestyle.

Should I give up my lover to please my parents? I'm 34.

TORN IN TWO

DEAR TOEN: If you are mature, you will make your own choice based on what YOU want, not on what your parents want. If your parents love you, they'll accept you as you are. Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Students Win DAR Contest

Five outstanding high school seniors have been named as winners of the annual Good Citizen contest sponsored by the National Student Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Sallie Harrison Chapter, Sanford, is the local sponsoring group.

The winners are Charles Powers, Lake Brantley High School; Elizabeth Updike, Lake Howell High School; Lynn Grunow, Lynn Grunow High School; Shari Weaver, Oviedo High School; and Mark R. Longwood, Lake Howell High School.

Each high school winner receives a pin and a certificate and is eligible for the state prize which is either a \$100 bond, a \$500 cash award or a \$75 cash scholarship.

The National Good Citizen Award is a \$1000 scholarship to the college of the winner's choice, along with an engraved sterling silver Paul Revere bowl. Both are presented at the Spring DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D. C.

The senior selected at each high school has been judged outstanding in the areas of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. A comprehensive questionnaire that covers in part government, history, and the flag of the U. S. is required for state judging, in addition to a transcript of grades and a faculty recommendation.

Mark Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holland, Lake Mary, is co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and a senior board member in Keyettes.

Lynn Grunow, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Grunow, Longwood, is an outdoor enthusiast. Her hobbies include bike riding, skiing, tennis and jogging. Travels have taken her to all but three of the United States.

High school activities include two years on the diving team, one year in gymnastics, three years as a member of both Christian and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

In addition, she has been a cheerleader for two years and a member of the Beta Club. Offices held are yearbook editor, assistant editor of the newspaper, and vice president of her church youth group at Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

Elizabeth Updike, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn J. Updike, Lake Howell Rd., plans to attend Auburn University and major in architecture and interior design. Her hobbies include reading, sewing, bike riding, swimming, and volunteer work.

In high school she has been active in student government, Civitan Club, PTSA and class offices and was a homecoming court princess. Among honors received are the Commissioner of Education Award of Excellence and Presidential Citation for Young Americans (1978).

Charles Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Powers, Longwood is president of Student Council and president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at his high school, in addition to being president of the youth fellowship at his church for the past two years.

He has been involved in the Muscular Dystrophy Association and has been a summer counselor.

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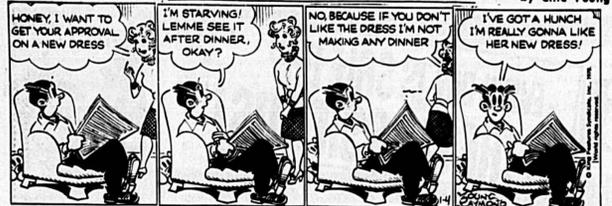
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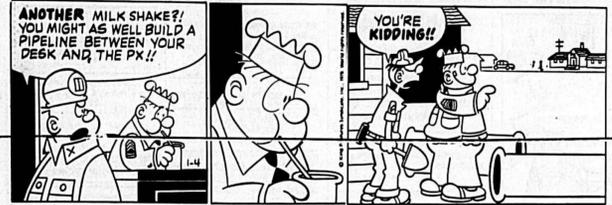
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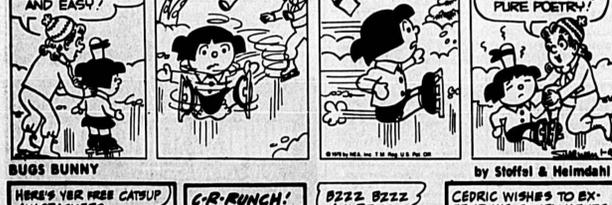
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HOROSCOPE

January 4, 1979
There will be some excellent opportunities to assert yourself this coming year in areas important to you. Don't stand back timidly, wagging your tail.

WIN AT BRIDGE

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squeezes suggested itself and before we go any further see if you can find the squeeze that Victor worked out.

DR. LAMB

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I wish you would comment on angina pectoris as to its symptoms, seriousness and effects on one. I have heard it talked about but never really understood what it is. I've more or less thought of it as a nuisance condition.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm afraid that it is a lot more than a nuisance. If you really have angina pectoris, it means you have serious heart disease.

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School Aide Has Had His Fill Of Those Tests

By LEONARD KRANSDORF
Herald Staff Writer
Is Bob King down in the dumps? The answer is yes for Bob King who at least twice a year takes a trip to the county landfill in Geneva.

Teng Won't Bar Force In Dealing With Taiwan Foe

PEKING (UPI)—China Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping today tightened the timetable for unification with Taiwan and said 100 years would be too long to wait.

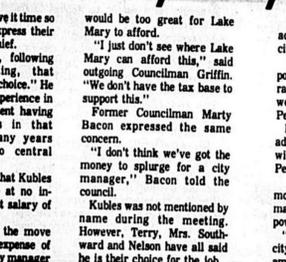


'Burying them is the most efficient way...'
The booklets are the questions which have been administered by the state student assessment tests administered to 11th and 12th graders as well as the basic skills question booklets which have been used by third, fifth and eighth graders.

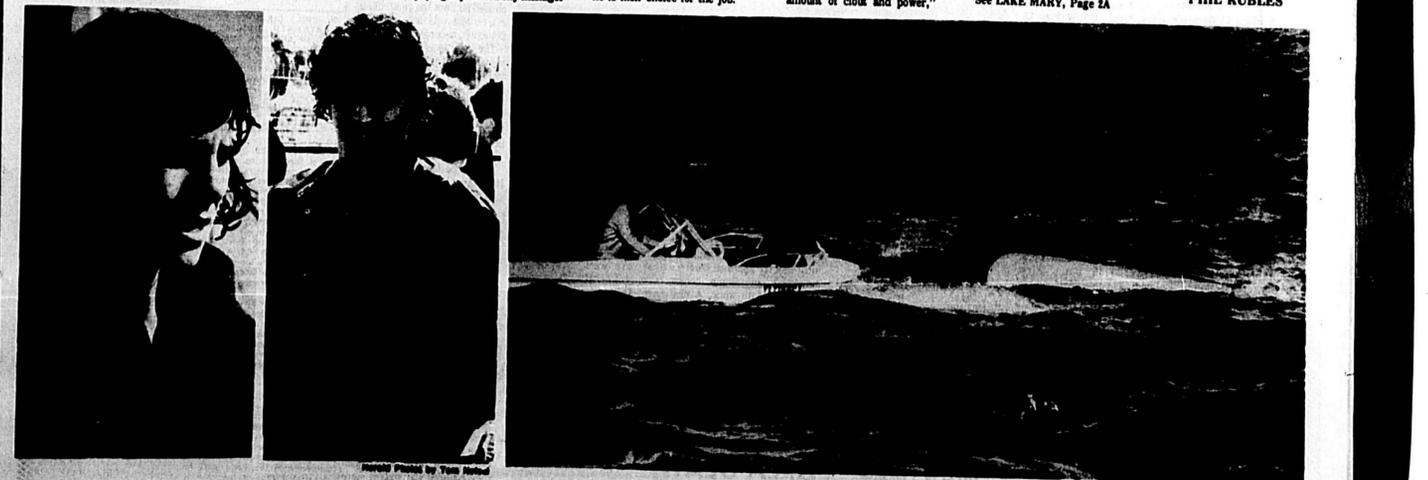
Kubles Eyed For Lake Mary City Manager Post

By MAX ERKLETTAN
Herald Staff Writer
A move to hire a city manager for Lake Mary has been put off until Jan. 18 in the hope of gaining more citizen input.

Perin chief expressed an added concern about hiring a city manager. "I see this as a super boss position that has all sorts of ramifications for the people working here," commented Perin chief.



PHIL KUBLES
Kubles was not mentioned by name during the meeting. However, Terry, Mrs. Southward and Nelson have all said he is their choice for the job.



JOHN GILBERT HUDDLES... ROBERT RUND DRIES OFF TOWING IN THE CAPSIZED CANOE ON LAKE MONROE

Canoe Flips, Two Rescued From Brisk Lake Monroe

By DENNIS FOLA
Herald Staff Writer
John Gilbert and Robert Rund of Cassberry spent about 30 minutes in the chilly, whipping waters of Lake Monroe Thursday afternoon. Gilbert said to him, it seemed like a lifetime.

Today
Around The Clock... Bridge... Comics... Crossword... Dear Abby... Dr. Lamb