

WORLD IN BRIEF

OPEC Members Agree On Oil Price Increase

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)— OPEC ministers decided today to implement on April 1 the full nine percent increase in oil prices planned for 1977—bringing the cost per barrel up to \$13.54.

Where Is Idi Amin?

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Thoufig Idi Amin claims to be trapped by a ring of enemy tanks and troops at his Enkoba hideout in one really knows his whereabouts.

Yet no one seemed to know where the unpredictable Ugandan president was.

Americans in Cuba

MIAMI (UPI)—An American delegation headed by U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond arrived in Havana, Cuba, Monday for an unannounced meeting with the Cuban public health department.

An HREW spokesman in Washington would not say much about Richmond's trip, but did confirm he would return Friday.

Lions Kill Two Girls

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Lions killed two young girls and attacked the father of one of the slain girls as he was digging a grave for his daughter.

Kruger National Park rangers said Monday the 15-year-old daughter of Willie Kruger was killed at a camp for workmen near Pretoria last Saturday night despite efforts by her mother to drive away the beast.

As Kruger was digging the grave for his daughter the next day, a lion attacked him. He tried to fight off the lion with a pocket knife but was seriously clawed.

Palestinian Bombing Mars Signing Day

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Palestinian terrorists, making good their vow to mark the Egyptian-Israeli treaty with blood, bombed an open-air vegetable market today, killing one woman and wounding 20 others.

Witnesses said the blast shook the market in the town of Lod, near Ben Gurion airport, and left a hole more than a foot wide in a blacktop counter at the market.

Blood of the victims mired on the ground with smashed vegetables; hats, shoes and sandals were flung around the makeshift market located on a vacant lot.

Angry Israelis jumped on Arabs who were in the market at the time and beat them, the



MENACHEM BEGIN

Begin Meets VIPs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin armed his country with security and oil guarantees from the United States in the event of an Egyptian violation of the peace treaty.

And he was likely to be asked to specify those provisions during meetings today with members of Congress.

Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat were

relating appearances before House and Senate foreign committees.

Begin, who is to depart for New York in late afternoon,

said Monday Washington has agreed to increase its military presence in the Middle East if Egypt should violate the treaty

which is designed to be the first step toward a comprehensive Middle East peace agreement.

In a buoyant and expansive mood when he met with reporters, Begin said the guarantee was included in one of two documents signed by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. He said they will be made public "in a day or two."

The second document pledged a near supply of U.S. oil to Israel if it could not get the precious commodity elsewhere, Begin said.

He said the 18-year period will be split between Israel withdraws from the Sinai oilfields, in about seven months under terms of the treaty.

The United States, Begin said, in a "very nice document,"

has given its undertaking that it will not tolerate any violation of the agreement, and she will act if she feels that there is a violation ...

What we're talking about is not a violation by Israel," he said. "It is the event of a violation, Washington would step up its military presence, 'take actions in order to remove a sea blockade,' block any move by the U.N. Security Council to affect the treaty adversely, and supply weapons 'at a time of emergency for Israel.'"

Begin did not specify the type military presence the United States would commit to in the Middle East, but Israel has repeatedly said it would not want U.S. troops in the region.

He did not say what actions Washington would take to remove a blockade. An increased U.S. naval presence already exists.

Washington launched a sky-train of Galaxy 5A that ferried weapons to Israel during the 1973 seven-day war. Egypt's blockade of the Straits of Tiran launched the 1967 war.

Fireworks, Dance, Anger Greet Word Of Signing

United Press International
Israelis danced and Egyptians applauded and fireworks lit the skies of Tel Aviv and Cairo, but much of the Arab world reacted to the new peace between Israel and Egypt with anger, strikes and strident vows of revenge.

Arab terrorists made good their leaders' vow to mark the treaty with blood by bombing an open-air market today. Initial reports said at least 19 people were injured, two seriously.

The bombing in the town of Lod near Ben Gurion airport came less than 12 hours after a hand-grenade attack in the Old City of Jerusalem injured nine people, including two American tourists.

Speaking to newly recruited guerrillas Monday, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat vowed to "chop off the hands" of President Carter, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.

Israeli military sources said a special alert was called in the north against the threat of guerrilla attack. Leaves were cancelled and border patrols increased.

Some 70,000 Israelis gathered in the square in front of the Tel Aviv city hall to watch the signing ceremony on a giant screen and were later entertained by a fireworks display.

In Jerusalem, thousands of Israelis streamed to ancient Wailing Wall in the heart of the Old City. Many danced and others prayed, touching the massive stones that one made up a retaining wall of Solomon's temple.

A mob of four in Muslim West Beirut called Sadat "a coward. He is going to be hanged." A 20-year-old student said, "I consider the treaty to be treason against the Arab world."

But the opposition was not total. In the southern coastal city of Tyre, a cab driver beamed, "Carter salaan." — Arabic for peace.

Most Egyptians took the new peace with Israel in stride, with a few shouting bursts of enthusiasm. The celebration was planned for Sadat's return home from Washington.

Church bells in Egypt pealed for five minutes and the minarets of all mosques — about 1,000 in Cairo alone — were brightly lit. A government-organized display of fireworks lit up the night sky.

Many Egyptians clustered in neighborhood cafes to watch the signing ceremony, stayed live by satellite from Washington, slipped strong black tea or played backgammon as the ceremony got underway on the White House north lawn. They cheered and applauded as the three leaders shook hands after the signing.

The link on the signatures sealing the treaty had barely dried when the Soviet Tass news agency carried a joint Soviet-Syrian communique condemning the pact.

"The sides have resolutely condemned the treaty as one directed against the interests of the Arabs, including the Egyptian people," Tass said. "It is conducive to a further aggravation of tensions in that area and creates a serious obstacle in the way toward attaining a just peace in the Middle East."

In Kuwait, demonstrators stoned the Egyptian embassy before they were dispersed by police firing tear gas. In Damascus, students held a sit-in for six hours at the offices of the Egyptian national airline while students in Tehran maintained their sit-in of the Egyptian Embassy.

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ANWAR SADAT

Sadat Seeks Help

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anwar Sadat, a Middle East peace treaty with Israel signed at last, today pressed Egypt's appeals for economic aid and military assistance on Capitol Hill.

The president's agenda was a meeting with the House Foreign Affairs Committee, then a session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to paint his hopes and dreams for an Egypt at peace with its historic enemy.

First on Sadat's agenda was a meeting with the House Foreign Affairs Committee, then a session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to paint his hopes and dreams for an Egypt at peace with its historic enemy.

The Egyptian president also was meeting with Robert McNamara, president of the World Bank, and with officials of the International Monetary Fund.

And tonight Sadat scheduled a talk to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to plead for increased private investment in Egypt.

Finally, in a rare and magnanimous gesture, Sadat was meeting with American Jewish leaders to outline his hopes for peace in a more stable Middle East.

In an interview Monday with ABC's Barbara Walters, Sadat shrugged off a warning by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat that he was marked for "never, never," he said, "I am a believer. And I believe no one will take one hour of my life."

Asked whether if he died the treaty would die, Sadat replied: "If (the treaty) is the people's will, it is not my will. So it is a permanent peace, yes."

At Monday night's state dinner, Sadat urged President Carter to open a dialogue with the Palestinians as "the first step on the road to self-determination and statehood," and called for "an active American role" in further Middle East negotiations.

In his prepared text for the signing ceremony, Sadat had urged Palestinian recognition — but in reading, he left out the strongly worded paragraphs.

A spokesman for the Egyptian embassy said Sadat inadvertently skipped one of his reading cards, but stands by the full prepared text.

Congress is expected to authorize and appropriate \$100 million for economic assistance to Egypt this year — part of it earmarked to improve Cairo's antiquated, unreliable telephone system.

Anticipates Expulsion

Egypt Boycotts League

Egypt, anticipating its expulsion from the Arab League, today announced it would boycott the 25-member organization it helped found 34 years ago and which has been based in Cairo ever since.

Egypt's action came barely 12 hours after President Anwar Sadat signed a peace treaty with Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel in Washington — and only hours before the start in Jerusalem of an Arab conference called to implement anti-Egyptian sanctions.

In Israel, a bomb in an open air fruit and vegetable market today killed one woman and wounded 20 people, two seriously.

The moment that Egypt will boycott all Arab League functions and will remain on the sidelines of the Arab League until the full withdrawal from the League, which appeared likely to follow, depending on the attitude of other League members at the Baghdad conference.

The peace treaty signing was received with joyous dancing in Tel Aviv, applause and restraint in Egypt, but was condemned by much of the Arab world.

The official statement withdrawing Egypt from active membership in the League warned that "those who are seeking to isolate (Egypt) will be isolating themselves from the Egyptian people, and from the Arab nation that esteems Egypt's unswerving struggle in the service of Arabism and Islam," the statement said.

"Egypt, in the face of these attempts to undermine the Arab League charter, declares that it is freezing its activity until the day comes when emotionalism and irresponsibility take second place to wisdom and seriousness," the statement said.

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In Final Hours

Final Details Decided

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The final, extricating details of the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations were military, and the hand-drawn version of the treaty package reflects the strain of the last hours.

In a document called "Map 3, sub-phases of withdrawal," the Israelis agreed to hand over the northeastern corner of the Sinai peninsula, including the oasis town of Al-Arish, in two months (instead of the three months they had proposed earlier).

After that, the network of sensors "will be terminated." The rest of the pact carries out the framework that was agreed last September at the Camp David summit, but it took more than six months and about 20 pages of fine print to do it.

In exchange for return of the Sinai and its oil fields, Egypt agreed to make peace with Israel, give it access to the Suez Canal and deal with it as a full Middle East partner.

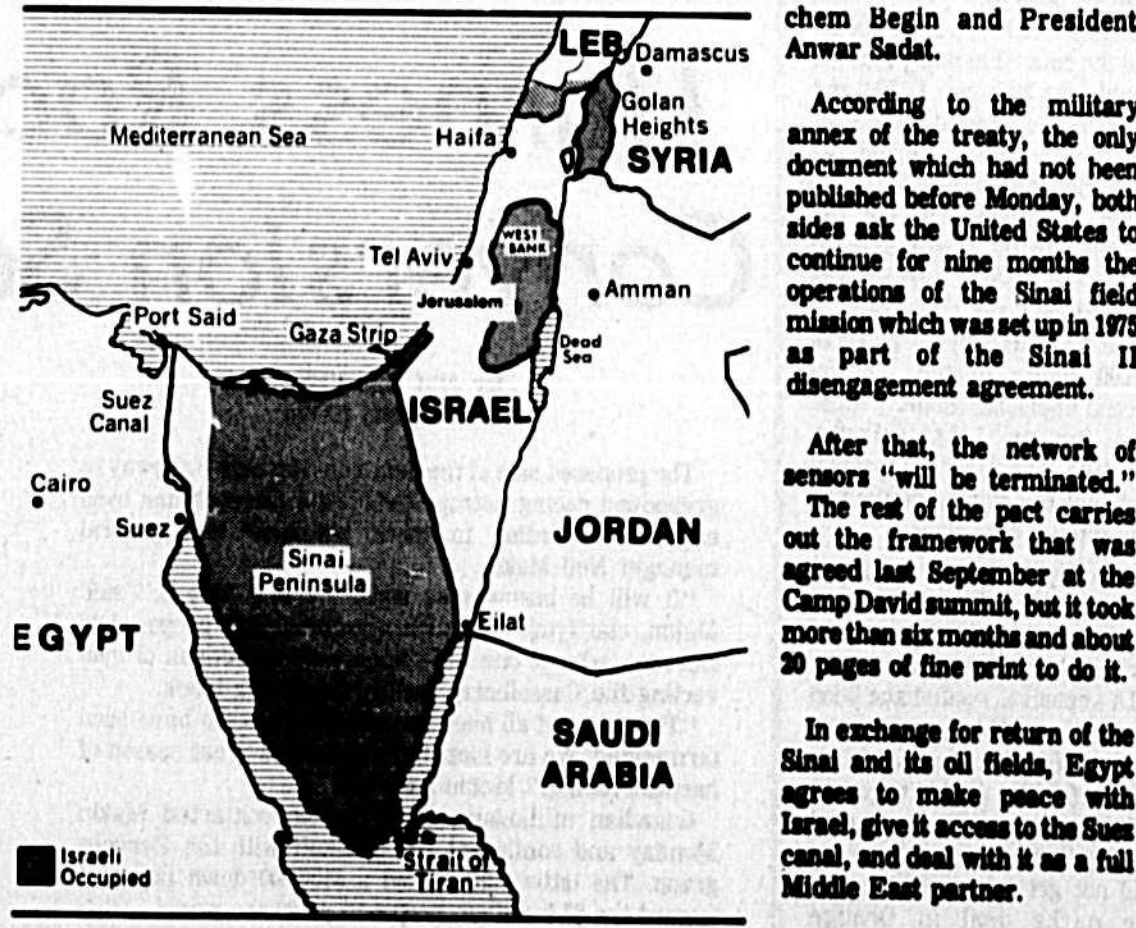
Israel recognizes, in turn, that the peace treaty is only the first step of a wider process, involving the other occupied territories of the West Bank and the Golan Strip.

The roughly drawn map shows the disputed possession of an area around Mt. Sinai and St. Catherine's monastery, which was settled by making it a separate area, called "Area V," which would limit the Israelis in the number of men they can station there (300) and the kind of weapons those men could carry.

The final debate, according to American and Egyptian officials, was settled Sunday night in a 90-minute session between Prime Minister Men-

chem Begin and President Anwar Sadat.

According to the military annex of the treaty, the only document which had not been published before Monday, both sides said the United States to continue for nine months the operations of the Sinai field mission which was set up in 1975 as part of the Sinai II disengagement agreement.



Phased withdrawal from Sinai (light shadings). The final debate, according to American and Egyptian officials, was settled Sunday night in a 90-minute session between Prime Minister Men-

chem Begin and President Anwar Sadat.

Thieves Hit Crooms High School; Make Off With Tools And Some Food

By MAX KERSHENTZMAN
Special Staff Writer
A break-in at Crooms High School, 2200 W. 12th St., Sanford, between Friday and Monday netted thieves \$98.50 in tools and \$64.50 in food while causing about \$200 in property damage, according to Sanford Police.

The thief or thieves damaged a gate on a fence surrounding the school and broken windows in the shop building and cafeteria, according to police.

The thieves entered the shop building through a window on the north side of the building and took the tools, according to police. A window on the north side of the cafeteria was also used to enter the cafeteria, said police.

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

In addition to food taken from a cafeteria, the thieves took a calculator, valued at \$120, according to Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

DOOR, TRIM TAKEN
Gerald Harris, 65, Seven South Balmora Drive, Orlando, reported someone took a wooden door and trim from his home, valued collectively at \$200 from a house he is building on 12 1/2 acres here in the

Reverend Drive subdivision, rural Seminole County, according to Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Thieves took the door and trim sometime Sunday or Monday, according to deputies.

JEWELRY TAKEN
Jewelry has been taken from the home of Barbara Lee Eddy, 414 Howell Lane Apart-

ment, 340 Georgetown Drive, Casselberry, since January, she reportedly told sheriff's deputies.

The woman said several hundred dollars in jewelry has been disappearing from her apartment since Jan. 20, according to deputies. Deputies investigating the case said there are no signs of a forced entry to the apartment.

MISS WALK, 24, of 1414 Noble Street, Longwood.

The extent of damage is listed at \$2,000, according to the deputies.

BIKE THEFT
A 10-year-old Deer Run, rural Seminole County boy reported a youth stole his bicycle, valued at \$125, while it was parked at a convenience store on Eagle Circle, according to sheriff's deputies.

The boy said he had parked the bike in front of the store Monday afternoon and went inside, according to deputies. He later observed a youth riding the bike away.

THEFT PUNISHED
Value of the car was placed at \$400, according to deputies.

NATION IN BRIEF

Teamsters Go To Court To Prepare For Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Teamsters union has gone into federal court to show its seriousness about a possible nationwide trucking strike at midnight Saturday.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons Monday asked the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia to order the government to disclose information it was using in requesting a Taft-Hartley injunction if a strike occurs.

The government, in order to get the 80-day "cooling off" period, must show the nation's health and safety would be endangered by a strike.

Judge George Hart Jr. set a hearing on the suit today.

HEW Moves To Cut Funds

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—The chairman of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors said Monday the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had a better understanding of the state's goals for desegregation than it did a month ago.

But the understanding William Johnson felt HEW had wasn't enough to avert a formal decision Monday to begin proceedings that could lead to a cut off of millions of dollars of federal aid to the 18-campus university system.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced in Washington the rejection of a desegregation plan submitted by UNC and said some \$20 million in federal funds UNC receives annually could be cut off.

At the same time, UNC President William Friday met with reporters to outline the decision and said university officials were prepared for further talks.

Judge Halts Publication

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Saying "the right to life is greater than the right to publish," a federal judge has ordered the publisher of a magazine to stop publishing an article closer to an historic test in the Supreme Court.

The magazine's editors Monday rejected a compromise proposed by U.S. District Judge Warren to allow at least partial publication of the article. "First Amendment freedom cannot be mediated," Erwin Knoll, editor of the small circulation liberal monthly, said in rejecting the compromise.

Warren, noting the historic import of his decision, then barred publication of the entire article. The magazine's editors said they would appeal and Warren called their decision a "great risk" to press freedoms.

The judge called his decision the first instance of prior restraint against publication in this fashion in the history of this country, to this court's knowledge.

During a hearing on the government's request for a temporary injunction, Warren proposed the compromise under which a five-member panel would mediate the dispute over 1,300 words in a hydrogen bomb article by freelance writer Howard Morland.

Obscenity Trial Nears End

ATLANTA (UPI)—Closing arguments in the obscenity trial of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt were scheduled today before the jury of four women and two men begins deliberating the 11 misdemeanor counts.

Flynt, who was crippled in an ambush attack a year ago in nearby Lawrenceville, faces a maximum of 10 years in prison on each of the counts if found guilty in the State Court of Fulton County.

The state took less than a day to present its case, consisting primarily of 11 copies of Flynt's magazine, which contained sexually explicit pictures. The defense took almost four days and was an almost exclusive run of attacks as Judge Nick Lambros denied efforts to show Hustler was acceptable by community standards prevalent in Atlanta.

Labeling Causes Concern

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A consumer group said today the government proposal to force beer, wine and liquor manufacturers to list ingredients on the label does not pack enough wallop.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest said it particularly is disturbed that the proposal would permit ingredients to be listed randomly instead by predominance.

Consumers' group said, are used to seeing ingredient labels that list the contents — sugar, water, milk, etc. — in the order by which they make up the product, with the first being predominant. Simply listing the ingredients of an alcoholic beverage in any order, it said, would break that tradition and offer to real information.

Rustling Sentence Stiff

DENVER (UPI)—Victor Mack Burns doesn't think it's fair that he received a harsher penalty for stealing a calf than he would have if he had taken store merchandise of equal value.

But the Colorado Supreme Court has rejected the Otero County man's appeal of his 140-7-year state prison sentence for stealing a neighbor's 3-day-old calf last April.

In issuing the ruling today, the court said the Colorado Legislature has the authority to make cattle rustling and other thefts of animals a crime of greater consequence to society than other thefts.

If It's Fun, Don't Do It

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As a general rule, if it's fun, don't do it on the Capitol lawn.

Prison is not to be used for fun, according to a new Supreme Court decision. So are skateboarding, skiing, sledding, baseball, but you can't be too nervous — that's considered transportation, not recreation.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., wrote House Speaker Thomas O'Neill saying "a rather embarrassed Capitol police officer" stopped his staff members from playing Frisbee recently — "because of complaints from members of Congress."

"How petty can we get?" wrote Carr. "Members of Congress have access to a free gym at the expense of the taxpayer, yet these taxpayers and our staffs cannot even get a little exercise on the Capitol grounds."

He Dies This Summer

Spengelink's Final Appeal Rejected

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Death Row inmate John Spengelink has exhausted all the appeals of his death sentence and state officials predict he will die in Florida's electric chair in July or August.

Spengelink, housed in a cell about 25 feet from the death chamber at Florida State Prison in Starke, took the news of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling "pretty calmly," said prison spokesman Al Lee. "He displayed no outward sign of emotion."

The high court Monday turned down Spengelink's third appeal.

Of the 500 persons now on Death Row across the country — 130 in Florida — Spengelink is the first to complete the long chain of appeals since 1976

Evans Execution Expected April 6

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—An attorney for John Louis Evans III held out little hope today that he can stop the April 6 execution for Evans, who says he is ready to die, but inmate Jerry Wayne Jacobs stepped up his resistance to his Friday execution date.

The Alabama Supreme Court voted 8-1 Monday against halting Evans' execution and shifted to the state Court of Criminal Appeals the responsibility for ruling on a petition for a stay execution sought by Jacobs, who wants to live.

The Court of Criminal Appeals was expected to rule today on Jacobs' request for a stay after the Supreme Court voted 5-4 to require the lower court to make the decision in that death penalty case.

Jacobs, 30, was convicted for the 1976 robbery-murder of Walter Knight, 79, of Cullman, who was killed in Blount County. The Winter Haven, Fla. man was the first person to be convicted under the 1975 Alabama death penalty law.

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review both death penalty cases, but Jacobs was expected to pursue every legal avenue available to him, which Evans has refused to do.

The magazine's editors Monday rejected a compromise proposed by U.S. District Judge Warren to allow at least partial publication of the article. "First Amendment freedom cannot be mediated," Erwin Knoll, editor of the small circulation liberal monthly, said in rejecting the compromise.

Warren, noting the historic import of his decision, then barred publication of the entire article. The magazine's editors said they would appeal and Warren called their decision a "great risk" to press freedoms.

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Clerk Wins Praise

Flowers to Seminole County Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.

County Administrator Roger Weiswasser has commended Beckwith's office for its prudent investment of \$10 million in county funds during the month of February which swelled county coffers by some \$125,000.

Beckwith said today the funds, budgeted but not as yet used, were invested in time deposits and certificates of deposit yielding an annual interest rate of 10 percent.

Nicewender said Beckwith's office showed the investments earned even more than the amount state officials predicted could be earned during the month through various investments of county funds.

Stress Test For Joggers Becoming More Sophisticated

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)—If you're over 35 and you've succumbed to the jogging craze, a cardiologist at the Medical University of South Carolina recommends you take a heart stress test.

The stress test, which is about 70 percent accurate in predicting heart problems, is one of the essential tools in diagnosing heart disease, said Dr. W. H. Barnwell II recently.

"The heart stress test is the fifth step in a five-part approach to diagnosing heart disease, but it is as important as the other four steps," he said. The other parts of an examination are an electrocardiogram, a chest X-ray, and a thorough history and physical examination.

Using the stress test, doctors can determine how the heart functions while the patient is running to catch a bus, or jogging up steps, for example.

Besides future joggers, Barnwell said a stress test is useful for people who have symptoms which may indicate a heart problem, such as chest pains.

People who have undergone heart surgery or have had a heart attack may also want to take the test to find out how much exercise they should take, he said.

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CALENDAR
TUESDAY, MARCH 27
Aviation Modelers, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Depot, Sanford.
DeBary Players, 7:30 p.m., DeBary Community Center.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.
Weight Watchers 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave.; 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.
Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Italiana American Social Club of Sanford membership meeting, 8 p.m., Wise and Cheese Cafe, Sanford Plaza.
New members welcome.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall Sears.
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overlook Drive, Casselberry.
Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.
Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Speaker Dr. Trevor Colburn, president UCF.
Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.
Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Mental Health Center, 103 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford Sereaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., civic center.
Starlight Promenade, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.
Wekiva Chapter DAR, 1:30 p.m., DeBary United Methodist Church, parson, William Webster on the American Indian.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road.
Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall.
Weight Watchers 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn; 10 a.m., Lake Mary Presbyterian Church.
Altamonte Springs Sertoma, noon, Ireland's Restaurant.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.
South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous (open), 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Senior Citizen Security Seminar, 9 a.m. to noon, Sanford Civic Center. Free to public. Sponsored by Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
Carmel Homeowners Assn., 8 p.m., Casselberry City Hall.
Youth Programs Inc. in-service meeting for volunteers, 7 p.m., Florida Power & Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Speaker - L. Beau Taylor.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's, Sanford Airport.
Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn.
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Seary, Altamonte Mall.
Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's church, Lake Howell Road.
Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, 324 1/2.
Youth Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Hollins Ave., Orlando.
Rummage and bake sale sponsored by Ladies Guild, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
Seabee Veterans of American Island K-4, 10 a.m., CPO Club, Naval Training Center.
Republican Club of Seminole, covered dish dinner, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Springs Community Center, 400 N. Edgemoon Ave. Call Nell Lee 322-0172.
Sanford Lodge #7 IOOF and Seminole Rebekah Lodge #3 annual dinner and program, 6 p.m., 107 1/2 Magnolia Ave.
SUNDAY, APRIL 1
Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, providence and Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona.

MONDAY, APRIL 2
DeBary Wayfarers, 2 p.m., DeBary Civic Auditorium.
TUESDAY, APRIL 3
Annual meeting American Lung Assn. of Central Florida, 7:30 p.m., Elly Lodge, 12 N. Pinegrove Ave., Orlando. Social hour, 6:30 p.m.
Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Civic Center. Bring bag lunch. Business and dining to follow.
Lake Highland Preparatory School, Orlando, open house-curriculum fair, 4-8 p.m. Arts & crafts, athletic events, dramatic and choral presentations. Orientation reception for visitors, 9 p.m. Spaghetti supper, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free blood pressure clinic, 2-4 p.m., Adventist Church, 7th and Elm, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
Woman's Club of Sanford covered dish luncheon meeting, noon, clubhouse. Speaker-Judge Dominick Salafi.
THURSDAY, APRIL 5
Young Republicans regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., Jerry's Restaurant, Sanford Airport.
Seminole Community College players present "Butterflies Are Free", 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.
Chess Auction sponsored by PACE School, 7:30 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry, Call 628-0002.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
Seminole Community College Players present "Butterflies Are Free", 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre, through April 8.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
"Crime-Vader" special program, 9 a.m., Casselberry Branch Library, Seminole Plaza for kindergarten through 4th grade. Presented by Lt. Beau Taylor of the Sheriff's Department.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
Senior Citizens Tour to Savannah and Tallahassee. Stops at Fernandina Beach, Thomasville, Ga. and Wauville Springs. Leave Leeds Casselberry, 8 a.m.; Sanford Civic Center, 8:30 a.m.
Woman's Club of Sanford Epilou Sigma Omicron, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Paul Logan.

Save On Spring Styles: See Second Hand Rose

Spring is in full bloom at Second Hand Rose with racks loaded with bargains in new and used spring and summer clothing, including bathing suits. To make room for them...

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Mideast Peace: Good News At Last

The Middle East, to put it mildly, has not produced any really good news for our side in months. So it was that the announcement that President Carter, President Sadat, and Prime Minister Begin had achieved a major breakthrough in their long, arduous quest for an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty came as an especially pleasant surprise.

It was all the more so in view of the gloomy reports of failure that shrouded Mr. Carter's departure from days of hectic, round-the-clock negotiations in Jerusalem.

The president's melodramatic announcement that President Sadat has suddenly accepted the American peace plan during what was considered to be a brief, perfunctory Carter stopover at the Cairo airport enroute home rescued the peace treaty from the brink. Prime Minister Begin quickly concurred with minor reservations and subject to approval of his cabinet and the Knesset.

Indeed, it would appear that the swift agreement after six days of haggling over details came precisely because President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin recognized the brink had been reached — that further delay and negotiations would produce no more concessions from either side, and, instead, would probably end any immediate chance for settlement.

The dashed hopes that followed President Sadat's peace pilgrimage to Jerusalem in November, 1977, and the Camp David accords in September of last year have restrained the jubilation that would otherwise be manifest. But this third big Mid East peace initiative seems to be the jackpot payoff.

To be sure, the final treaty terms had to be approved by the Israeli cabinet and the Knesset. There was loud opposition from hardliners in Prime Minister Begin's own Likud party. Nevertheless, by subjecting the treaty to Knesset as well as cabinet approval and then attempting to resign if there was no approval, Mr. Begin moved for the broadest kind of consensus. This is constructive brinkmanship of a high order.

The chaos in Iran, the fighting between the two Arab states, Syria and Lebanon, the new alliance between Iraq and Syria, and the increased Soviet threat to the whole Middle East including Saudi Arabia are all added reasons for a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel that make this breakthrough so much more promising than previous ones.

Without question, President Carter deserves the praise he is receiving for his role as a catalyst in bringing Israel and Egypt together. He managed to reassure the Israelis, whose national survival is at stake, that they would be obtaining a peace worth the large, protective Sinai real estate they are being called on to surrender to Egypt, and he provided the Egyptians a settlement that least estranges them from the Arab world, which remains hostile to Israel.

Even though the president's personal diplomacy represented a bold gamble, born partly no doubt of desperation over sagging political fortunes at home, what really matters is that he may have shaped world history and reversed the decline of American influence abroad. This could be his most enduring achievement.

Nevertheless, Mr. Carter's hurried negotiations and his intimate involvement with the Israeli political process suggest a troublesome lack of preparation for so complex an international issue. Uneasiness is created by the President of the United States shutting about abroad for days on end.

But for now, what really matters is that the most important foes in the Middle East are nearer to peace than they have yet been. The exchange of ambassadors, the flow of people and trade between Egypt and Israel could transform not only those countries but that part of the world.



The Clock

By JIM HAYNES

ANGLE-WALTERS

Aruba's Dirty Secret

ORANJESTAD, Netherlands Antilles (NEA) — This sun-drenched Caribbean island of Aruba is famed as a mid-winter vacation spot — but for an elite group of wealthy investors, it has another, far more lucrative attraction.

Aruba and its nearby sister island of Curacao have become "tax havens" for those who wish to invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in United States farmland while evading virtually all taxes on the substantial profits they expect from the transactions.

A chain of islands situated less than 50 miles off the coast of Venezuela at the northern edge of South America, the Netherlands Antilles are emerging as a major factor in the year-long controversy over foreign investment in America's farms.

Federal investigators, farmers and journalists already have found numerous parcels of cropland in the United States that have been purchased by corporations chartered here.

Included in that category are a large peach operation in New Mexico, 20,000 acres of Georgia farmland, 180 acres in Idaho and 600 acres of former family farms in Michigan.

The most systematic recent analysis of farm ownership in the United States was conducted last year by the General Accounting Office (GAO), which dispatched federal investigators to 18 counties in five states — California, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Georgia.

GAO officials found that less than 1 percent of all agricultural land in those counties (40,718 acres) was owned by foreign individuals or corporations. But almost 77 percent of that acreage was registered in in the Netherlands Antilles.

In California's San Joaquin Valley, embracing the most productive agricultural land in America, GAO investigators found three farms — of 5,100, 1,000 and 600 acres — owned by Netherlands Antilles corporations.

In adjoining Tulare County, government officials found two similar purchases, of 318 and 315 acres in Fresno County. Netherlands Antilles corporations were listed as the owners of two 180-acre farms and a third of 640 acres.

In southwest Georgia, 3,140 acres in Dougherty county and another 1,287 acres in adjacent Baker County were registered to firms in the Netherlands Antilles.

Behind those corporate facades are wealthy investors from Europe, Asia and Latin America. Evidence already has surfaced of Swiss, Italian, German, Dutch and French ownership.

But Aruba's dirty little secret, according to government officials here, is that many of the "foreign" investors actually are American citizens who set up dummy corporations to avoid paying United States taxes on their profits.

Among the Netherlands Antilles' independent corporations is a system of almost total corporate secrecy that rivals the virtually absolute privacy afforded to holders of numbered Swiss bank accounts. The names of corporate investors are never revealed to outsiders.

Ah, but if the walls could only talk... what the old Mayfair Hotel could tell us about the city of Sanford.

After the war, it was back to business, and some of the more glamorous years when sports personalities as well as movie stars frequented the hotel. Joe DiMaggio, Tallulah Bankhead, Marilyn Monroe and millionaire H.L. Hunt had their names on the registry.

Al Capone was a visitor to the hotel in earlier times. Spring was the busiest time of the year in the late forties and early fifties, what with the New York Giants training in Sanford. After the Giants moved to San Francisco, the race slickheads.

From 1983 through 1978 the Sanford Naval Academy operated in the hotel, finally running out of money and pulling up stakes.

The present residents of the hotel are New Tribes Mission persons. Some 50 employees and their families live there facing Lake Monroe.

There are too few landmarks left in Florida. As a youngster, I was fascinated by the huge hotel skeleton on the south tip of Longboat Key in Sarasota.

It was started by the late John Ringling North, but construction halted when the depression hit.

The hotel stood, unfinished as it was, for years. Passerby could distinguish its bare rafters for years. It was inevitable that progress would wait in the Gulf.

MSU was coaching on a 48-32 lead when Greg Keller picked up his fourth foul and was benched with 15:33 to go.

During the next 10 minutes the Sycamores — 35-4 coming into the final — ignited a scoring barrage that carried them within 57-50 of the Spartans.

MSU added four more points and fired passes to Keller for two easy stats that kept ISU at a comfortable distance.

Keller finished with 19 points, a team-high eight rebounds, and a season-high nine assists. Keller and Johnson led the all-tournament team voting, each getting 104 votes.

MSU used two first-half scoring sprees — outscoring ISU 9-0 to lead 18-7 when hitting seven consecutive points late in the half to split a Sycamore

player. DePaul took the consolation title, defeating Penn 96-93 in overtime. The Blue Demons were led by Mark Aguirre's 34 points and 22 from Gary Garland. Aguirre and Garland were also named to the all-tournament team, along with Bird.

Bird had a poor shooting night, hitting on just seven of 21 attempts from the field to lead ISU with 19 points.

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After the war, it was back to business, and some of the more glamorous years when sports personalities as well as movie stars frequented the hotel.

MSU was coaching on a 48-32 lead when Greg Keller picked up his fourth foul and was benched with 15:33 to go.

During the next 10 minutes the Sycamores — 35-4 coming into the final — ignited a scoring barrage that carried them within 57-50 of the Spartans.

MSU added four more points and fired passes to Keller for two easy stats that kept ISU at a comfortable distance.

Keller finished with 19 points, a team-high eight rebounds, and a season-high nine assists. Keller and Johnson led the all-tournament team voting, each getting 104 votes.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Tuesday, March 27, 1979—7A

A Bird In The Hand Worth Much For Michigan State

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote says sophomore Earlvin "Magic" Johnson has many talents, but a lot of people don't notice that more often than not he connects when the outcome is on the line.

It was the 6-foot-8 Johnson who connected time after time, with scoring and passing in the second half of Michigan State's 75-44 win over previously unbeaten Indiana State Monday night in the NCAA tournament final.

The Spartans' victory, in their first title-game appearance, ended the Sycamores' dream of becoming only the 11-5 overall and 4-3 in Five Star Conference play. Lake Brantley is the top pacer with a 9-1 mark while Lyman is second at 4-2.

"Our next three games should clear up the conference picture for us," said Johnson. Seminoles plays Lake Howell Wednesday night, Lake Brantley Friday night and Lyman Monday night. All three games are at home on the Sanford Memorial Stadium turf starting at 7:30.

All youngsters of Little League age are invited to participate in Saturday's clinic conducted by the Miami Amigos at Sanford Memorial Stadium. The 10:30 a.m. clinic will be followed by a 1:30 exhibition game against the Denver Bears. Youngsters attending the clinic will be admitted to the exhibition game for free, while adult admission is \$3.00 will be \$1.

Kids and senior citizens will be admitted for 50 cents. In addition, the Amigos will stage a Sunday exhibition game against Panama City, also starting at 1:30. Miami and Panama City are members of the newly-formed Inter-American League.

Forest City executed a rare triple play, but Browning Forns recovered sufficiently to post a 16-7 Mustang victory Monday night in the Seminole Pony Baseball League.

Matt Wolf, Don McClintock and Matt Lang participated in the triple play for the losers. In Monday's Pinto showdown under undefeated Quind Pencing and Longwood Travelers, John Urban hit a key home run to lead the Travelers to a 13-7 triumph. Urban's homer came with the bases loaded.

Scoty Russell and Lance Wall each hit home runs and Rod Metz banged out three hits to lead Gena Lettice Co. to a 16-3 major league victory over Breen Insurance Monday night in the Altamonte Springs Little League.

Shane Lettice, Jeff Jackson, T. J. Scalleta and Frank Fowler each added two hits to the Lettice and Fowler. Keith Wallace and Billy Newburn played well for Breen.

Sanford Soccer Teams Triumph Sanford soccer teams won six of seven matches last weekend in the Central Florida League. The 18-under team stopped College Park, 1-0; the 16-under team got goals from John Jone, Jim Volante, Bobby Green and Greg Holcomb in a 4-0 win over Matland; in 1-4 win over Matland; in 1-4 win over Matland; in 1-4 win over Matland.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Scientist Says Vaccine May Prevent Liver Cancer

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI)—A Nobel Prize-winning scientist believes an experimental hepatitis vaccine now being tested may also prevent the development of a liver cancer common in Africa and Asia.

Crocodile 'Peeping Toms'

MIAMI (UPI)—A group of "Peeping Tom" scientists will be spring on American crocodiles in south Florida this mating season—but all in the interest of science.

Missing Chickens Diseased?

MIAMI (UPI)—An intensive hunt is on for a group of chickens stolen Sunday which could possibly be infected with Exotic Newcastle disease, which has devastated poultry industries in the past.

Sun Bank To Buy Bank Stock

ORLANDO (UPI)—Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., announced Monday it has agreed to purchase — on a cash basis — up to 100 percent of the outstanding stock of the Cape Coral Bank and Trust.

Financial Disclosures Due

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Senate President Phil Lewis says there is no danger that two fellow senators who have still not disclosed their financial worth will fail to do so before the Legislature ends its 60-day session June 1.

Her Word Against His?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Rep. Terence O'Malley says his subcommittee on Unemployment Compensation and Labor is taking seriously a bill to make "sexual harassment" an unfair labor practice, subject to investigation by the National Labor Relations Commission.

Mann Wants Unity, Efficiency

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Bob Mann intends to seek a full-year term as Public Service Commission chairman and promote much-needed unity and efficiency.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: Tampa, 77; Sarasota, 76; Orlando, 75; Jacksonville, 74; Miami, 73; Ft. Lauderdale, 72; Panama City, 71; Tallahassee, 70.



Girl Scouts of Troop 10, Altamonte Springs, learn to make orange marmalade during a tour of the Seminole Community Cannery at 504 E. Celery Ave., Sanford. Making marmalade are Debbie Peterson, Paula Owens and Clara Murray.

6.5 Percent Hike Sanford Employees Tentatively Richer

A tentative pay hike of 6.5 percent for fiscal 1979-80 has been approved for Sanford city employees. However, that figure is considered a guideline and will not become final until the 1979-80 city budget is approved next September.

The pay increase was agreed to on a 5-2 vote of the city commission at its regular meeting Monday night. Commissioners Julian Stenstrom and David Farr opposed the commission at its regular meeting Monday night.

Stenstrom said the commission at its regular meeting Monday night, across the board pay boost, favoring instead a flat rate pay hike. Originally discussed at the March 12 commission meeting, the pay hike vote was delayed until Monday so commissioners could review the possibility of a flat rate hike.

City Manager Named

Dick Rozanski, Winter Springs city planner for the past 2 1/2 years, was unanimously named the city's first city manager by the Winter Springs City Council Monday night.

FREE SPRING REFUSE CLEAN-UP

The Sanford Public Works Department will be conducting a City Wide Clean-up beginning April 1, through May 15, at no cost to the property owner.

Floyd Raise On Tap

The Altamonte Springs City Commission is expected at its 7 p.m. regular meeting today to formally approve a 6.5 percent pay raise for Mayor Norman Floyd to his annual salary of \$21,200.

AREA DEATH

Albin C. Kendall, 83, of 708 W. Second St., Sanford, died Monday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Burnt Hills, N.Y.

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Funeral services for Albin C. Kendall, 83, of 708 W. Second St., Sanford, will be held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home of Dr. J. T. Casanova officiating.

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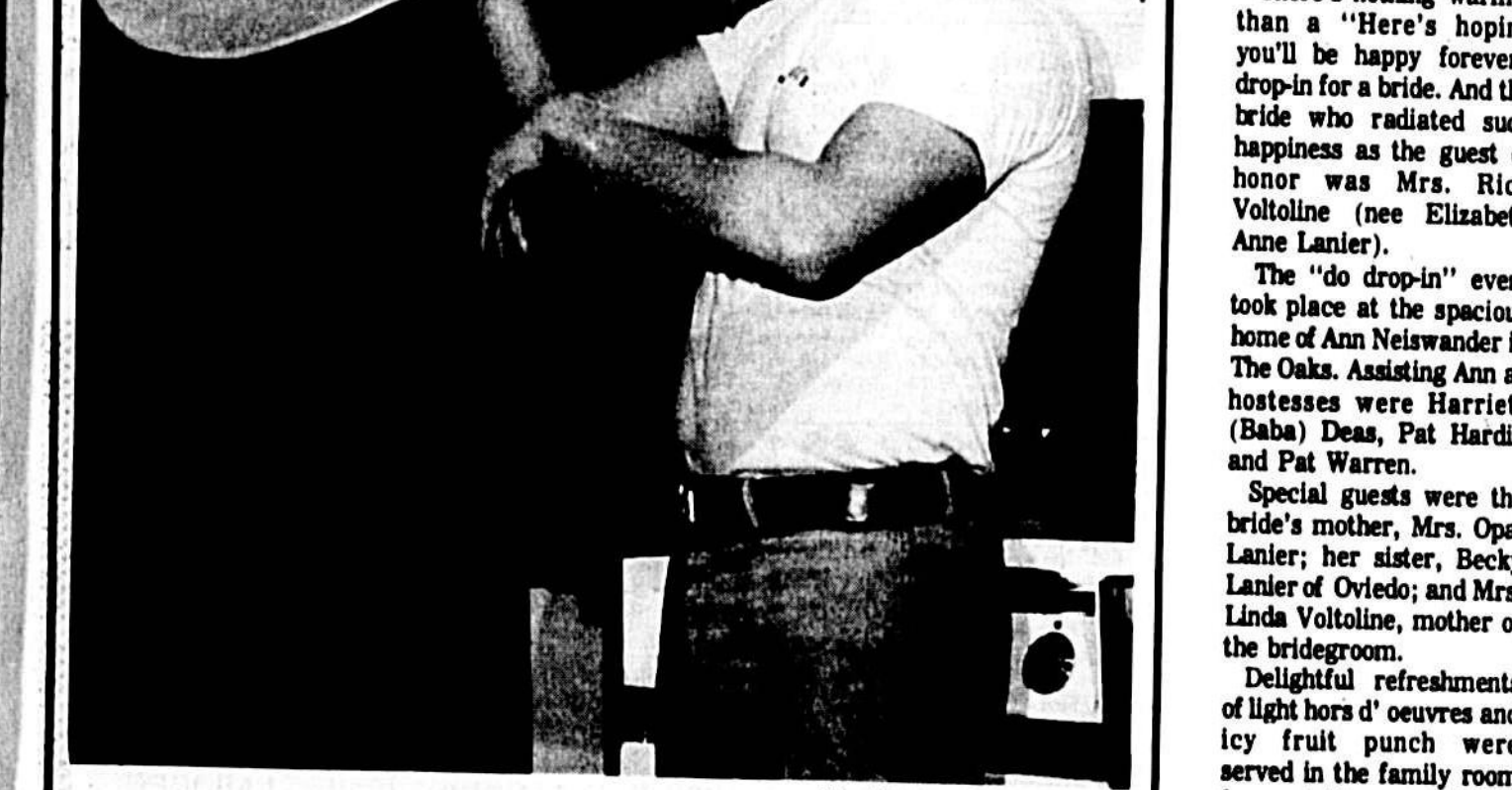
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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, March 27, 1979-1B

In And Around Sanford

Bride Honored At 'Here's Hoping You'll Be Happy Forever' Party



Paul Sangiorgio tips and flips — pizza dough

Class Learns Pizza Making

The Milwee Middle School Home Economics Department closely observed Paul Sangiorgio demonstrate pizza making. Paul, only 18, is already adept at swirling and twisting the dough in a great way.

Order A Pattern Album

With 38 million women in the work force and more joining every day, time-and-money savers are more important than ever before.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: MIXED EMOTIONS wrote that his aging mother had suffered a stroke and needs constant care.

Home Is Where The Hearth Is

It's convenient to blame excessive materialism, the structure of suburbia, the American economic system, and the sexual revolution as reasons for rising divorce rates and broken homes.

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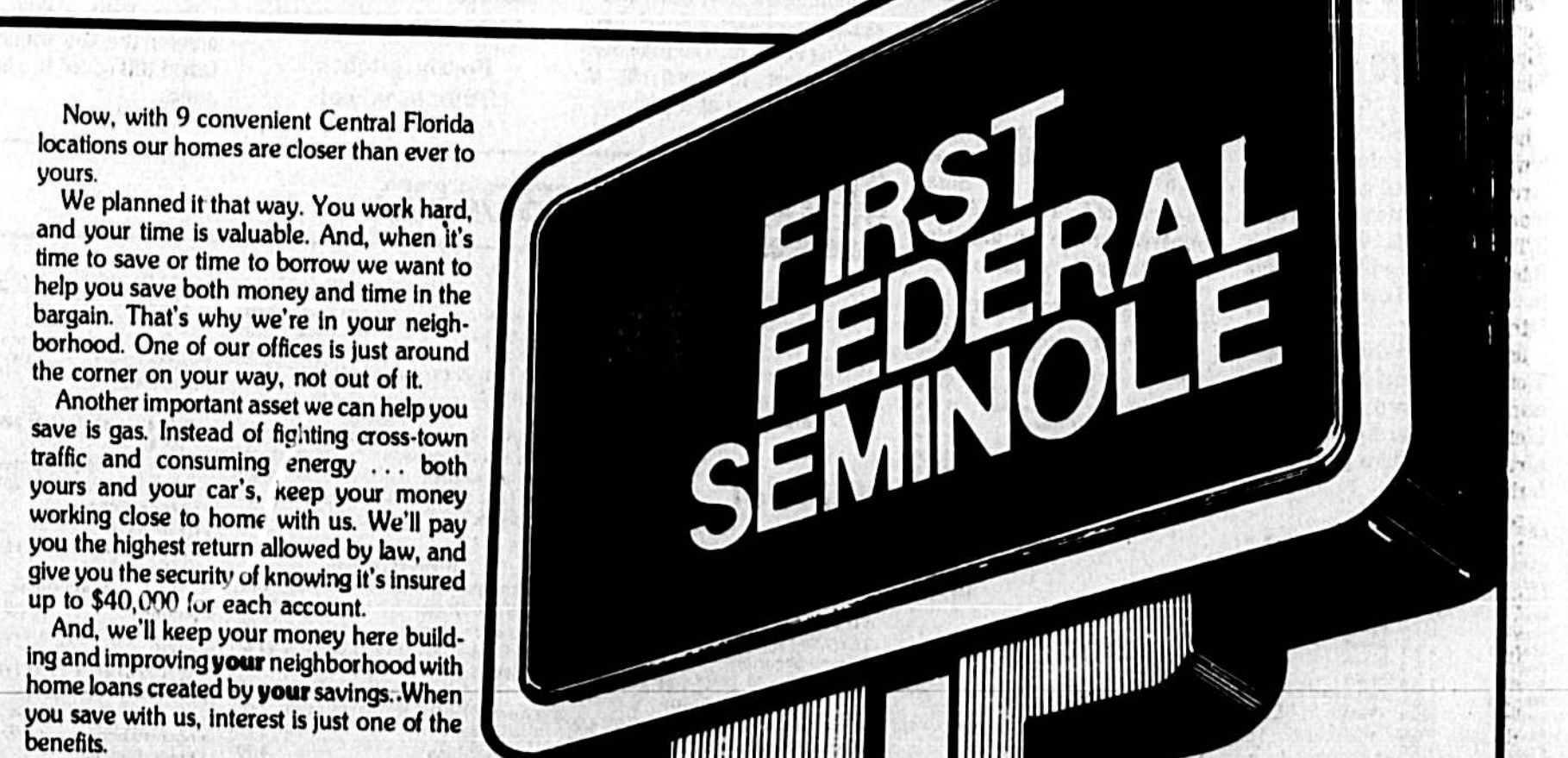
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Close to Home!



Now, with 9 convenient Central Florida locations our homes are closer than ever to yours. We planned it that way. You work hard, and your time is valuable. And, when it's time to save or to borrow we want to help you save both money and time in the bargain.

- 9 LOCATIONS: SANFORD - MAIN OFFICE, LONGWOOD OFFICE, ORANGE CITY OFFICE, DEBARY OFFICE, APOPKA OFFICE, FOREST CITY OFFICE, WINTER PARK OFFICE, SOUTH ORLANDO OFFICE, SANFORD OFFICE.

Mr. Advertiser: PLAN NOW TO ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD'S BIG SPECIAL Private Property Week SECTION...

★ Thursday, April 12, 1979 ★ Sunday, April 15, 1979

Herald Advertiser Evening Herald



Read all about it!...everything you wanted to know about buying...selling...financing a home is right here!

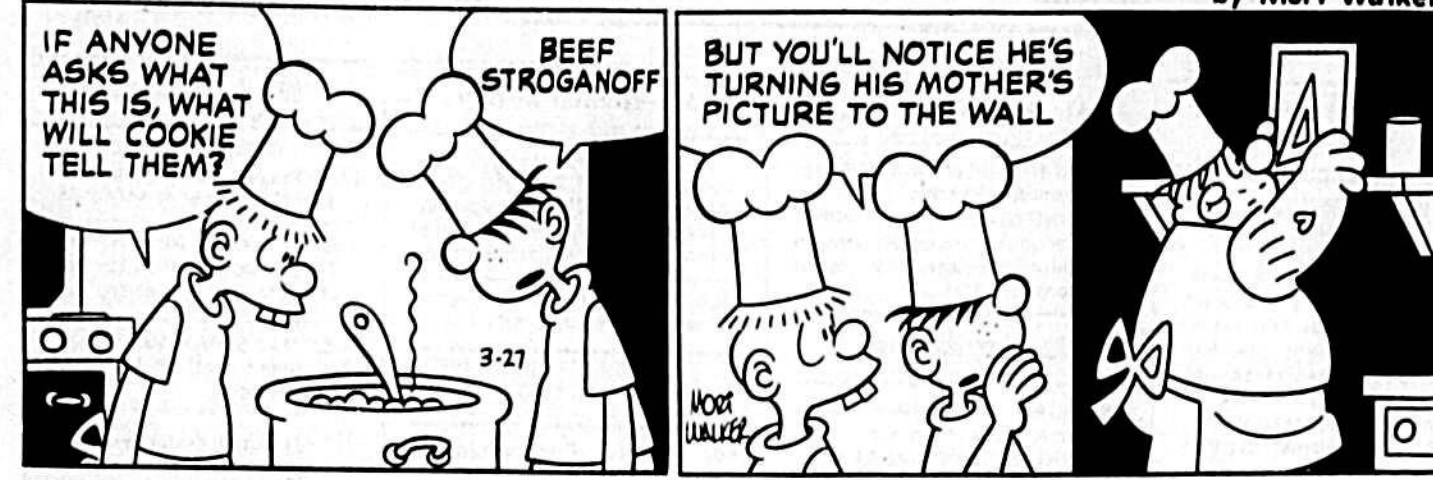
Private Property

Week April 15 - April 21 Don't Miss This Special Edition! 322-2611 Herald Advertiser

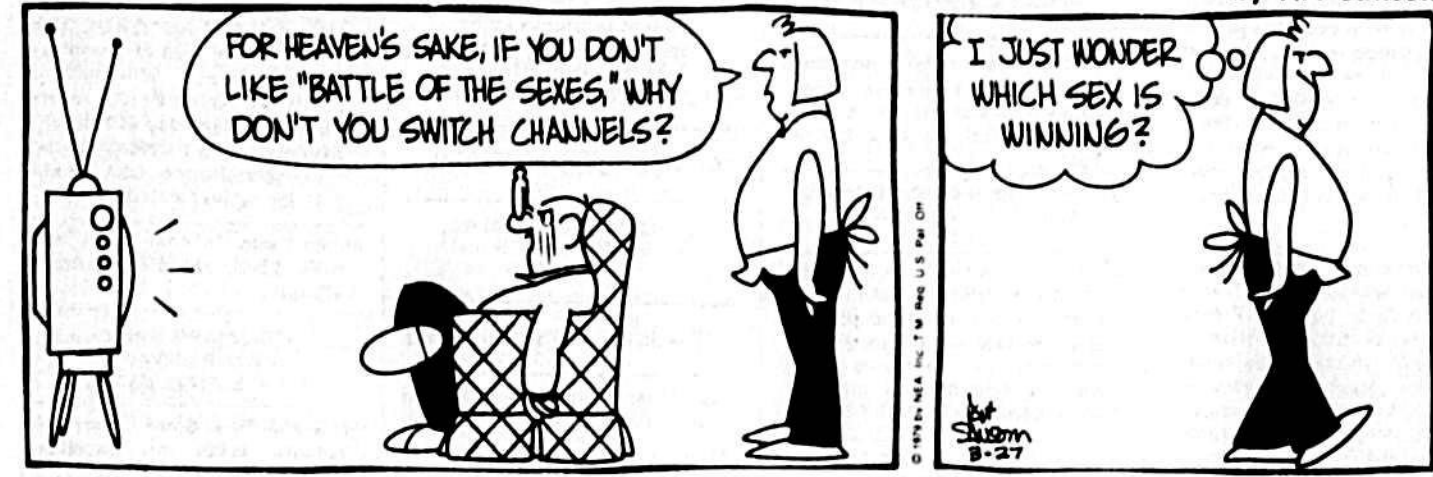
BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, March 27, 1979 by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



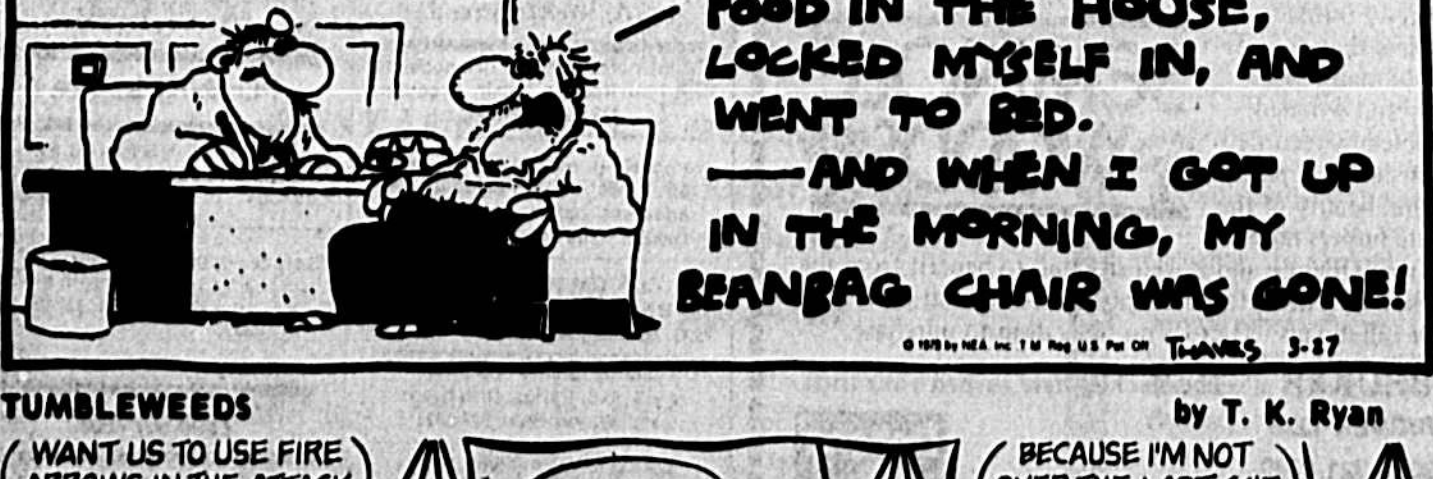
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heilmann



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



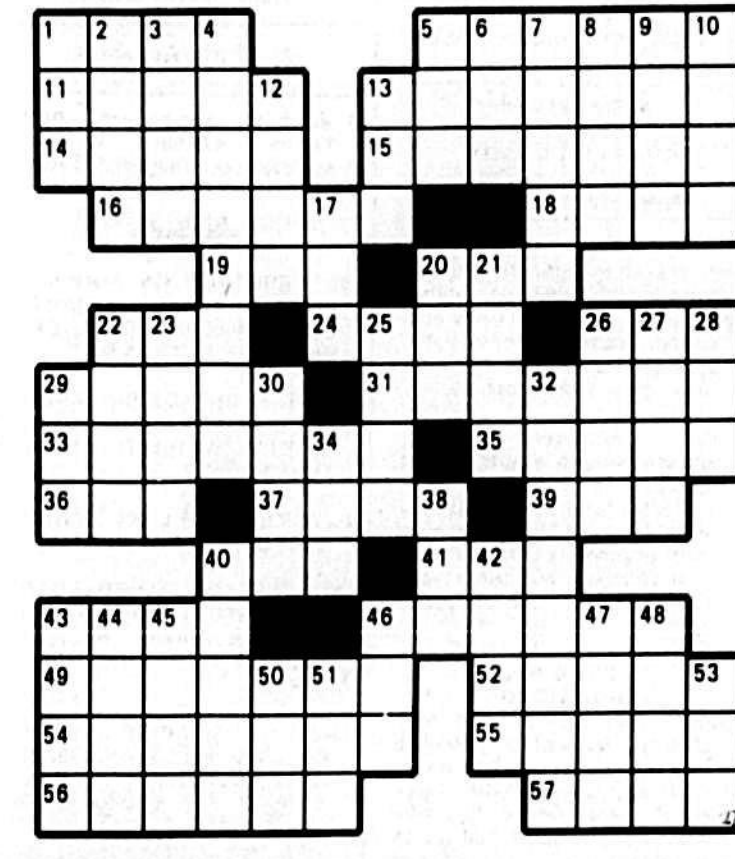
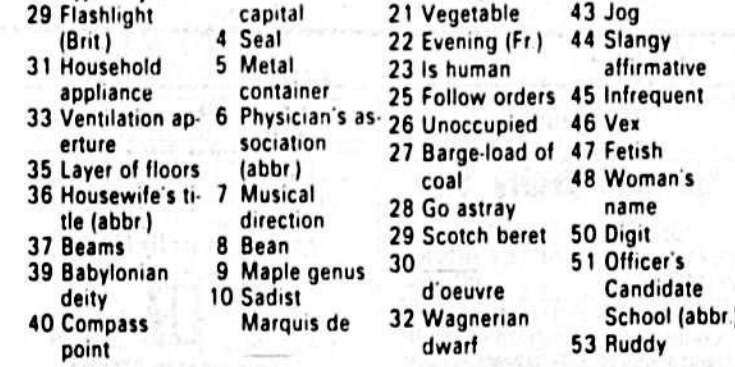
TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 41 | possess (cont.)

1 Pairs 43 Arcscent
5 Arum 44 Phoenician
11 Hebrew 45 port
12 Hebrew 46 State of type
13 Island in the West Indies 49 Land broker
24 Acquired 52 Riemann
14 Actress 54 century royal
Burstyn 54 family
16 With no 55 Sleep noisily
weapons 56 Arguments
18 Lecturer 57 Joyful
19 Station (Fr.)
20 Revert fear
21 Hand off
22 Put
23 Acquired
24 Acquired
25 Upland plain
26 Type of jacket
28 Flashlight (Brit.)
31 Household appliance
32 Ventilation ap.
33 Layer of floors
34 Housewife's tr. (abbr.)
37 Beans
38 Babybon
40 Compass point

DOWN 12 Over again 34 Authoritative
13 Stick out 38 Hold session
17 Fisherman's 39 Hold session
snare 40 Vends
20 Sock 42 Fools
21 Vegetable 43 Jog
22 Evening (Fr.) 44 Slangy
23 Is human 45 affirmative
25 Follow orders 45 Infrequent
26 Unoccupied 46 Vex
27 Barge load of coal 48 Woman's name
28 Go astray
29 Scotch beret 50 Digit
30 51 Office's Candidate
32 Wagnerian School (abbr.)
dwarf 53 Ruddy



HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, March 28, 1979

WIN AT BRIDGE

back to his hand to collect that fifth diamond trick.

Down one "How could I do any better?" asked South. "The diamonds blocked automatically."

"They only blocked you because you are a block," replied North. "You should duck the second club, but with the third. Discard a diamond from dummy on that third club. Cash a high diamond and see if the queen falls. Lead your last club to West while discarding an diamond from dummy. My suit would have been unblocked and you would have made the game."

Ask the Experts
You hold: 3-2-7-10

4-6-6
4-9-4-3
K-10-9

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 1 W Pass 1 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North was bitter. He said to South: "If you are going to go out of your way to get to play no-trump contracts you should learn how to play them."

South's rebid to one no-trump was a poor bid but it will be the partnership to a normal no-trump game.

West opened a club. South ducked and won the diamond. The play of his ace and king picked up the suit but dummy's two last diamonds were both high and South had no way to get

back to his hand to collect that fifth diamond trick.

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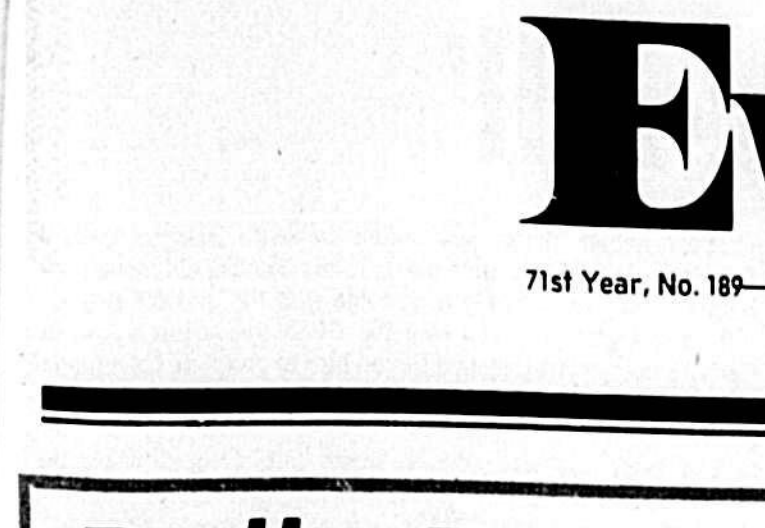
Test Tube Riddle: Who's The Mother?

DEAR DR. LAMB—This test tube business has all of us women talking. We've been very interested in the comments you've made about surrogate mothers and babies born from artificial insemination. We wanted to know if an ovum was fertilized in a test tube and then implanted in some other woman's uterus, who would really be the mother? I mean if the ovum comes from Mrs. Brown and then the fertilized ovum is implanted into Mrs. Smith's uterus, would Mrs. Smith be the mother or Mrs. Brown?

DEAR DR. LAMB—Why do you think middle-aged people still chew or pick their nails? I would think they would try to control this in the presence of others, as it usually disgusts those around them. How could one help such a friend? What should one do to try to stop nail biting or picking at their fingers? Is it a lack of something in the person? If a parent does, I presume a child follows suit and makes the habit.

DEAR READER—You've used the right term, it's a habit. It may be caused by nervousness. Regardless of the underlying causes, it still is a habit. Changing habits isn't always easy. People give up one bad habit and merely substitute another one. It's questionable whether it would be an improvement or not to stop biting your nails if you ended up stuttering. If we knew how to get people to eliminate bad habits easily, life would be a lot easier for such people and the rest of us.

People tend to substitute a new habit for an old one. A good method is to develop a new good habit at the same time you are getting rid of an old one.



Polk Eyes Building For Offices

Director Jeff Etchberger and County Administrator Roger Neiswender.

The Seminole County sheriff's department is in "desperate" need of more space and must bring all its operations under one roof.

In Building 310 at the Sanford Airport, Polk said, about 13,000 feet is available on each of the three floors of the facility. He said his operation could use the upper two floors



and have sufficient space for the next 10 years. The lower floor could be used for other county functions, he said.

Polk said the airport authority is willing to lease the space for 99 cents per square foot for the first three years while renovations and remodeling would be total about

New Ideas Offered To Use Buses

Will the drivers on buses replace the Whippool repairman as the loneliest guy in town? Concerned over the many empty buses, local businessmen are coming up with some ideas to educate the public to the availability of the bus service provided by the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority and make them ride.

"We've got something good, let's take advantage of it," Vic Arnett vice president, First Federal of Seminole, told those attending a meeting of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Commercial Committee today.

Major shopping centers such as downtown Sanford, Sanford Plaza and Zayre Plaza are served by the buses in addition to the courthouse, library, and Seminole Memorial Hospital.

The World Famous Emmett Kelly Dead

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—Emmett Kelly, a one-time newspaper cartoonist who became the world-famous circus clown "Weary Willie" collapsed in his front yard and died today at the age of 81.

Kelly, according to authorities, walked out of his house this morning and collapsed in his front yard. A medical rescue squad called to Kelly's modest home rushed him to Sarasota Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 10:10 a.m.

Kelly was a newspaper cartoonist and illustrator for an advertising film company before he turned to the circus life that was to make him world famous.

He created the wifely and ragged character of "Weary Willie" in 1921 while drawing illustrations in Kansas City, but it was to be 1877 before he used it in his circus act.

Kelly joined the Howes Great London Circus in 1921 and between that time and 1956 when he left Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey after a 14-year stint, he traveled to most of the major capitals of the world.

Arnett pointed out that many people are only familiar with the parts of the city where they live or work and suggested a "Tour Sanford" day to help them get better acquainted with other areas of the city. He suggested high school cheer leaders or other students could serve as tour guides and it could be coordinated with a festive promotion by stores. A refreshment stop at shopping centers could also be included, he said.

Bill MacLaughlin, president of Celery City Printing, suggested local churches could help call attention to the availability of bus service in their bulletins.

Kelly later was to call that break his proudest achievement in show business.

The Lord Mayor of London was there and I looked out and saw that smoochy looking crowd with their beautiful clothes and I thought, here goes nothing," Kelly said in a recent (Feb. 1973) interview. "I was given six or eight minutes and I went up in the seating area, something that clowns had never done before in England, eating my cabbage. I got a tremendous hand."

Although Kelly left the circus tour in 1956, he kept his Weary Willie performance going with night club acts, a few television commercials and an appearance in a Boston opera. He had a 12-week stand each summer at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Born in 1888 in the small Southeastern Kansas community of Sedan, Kelly was married three times, the last to Edie, one of the four Gebhardt sisters, an act I thought found in Germany. He had two children from that marriage, both daughters.



UP, UP AND AWAY

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd and Lynn Woverton, a balloon commander from Altamonte go high to spread the word of the upcoming balloon race on April 21.

Supreme Court Hears Reverse Discrimination Case

By CYNTHIA MILLS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A union company and a union voluntarily set up a job training program that clearly prefers minorities without being subject to "reverse discrimination" suits by whites.

To Computer Punch Cards

The decision of whether Seminole County will shift to the ultra-modern computer punch card method of voting or stay with the current mechanical machine will be made by county commissioners no later than May 30.

Commissioners, in workshop session Tuesday, agreed to appoint a committee to look at the pros and cons of both methods in detail with the committee to have its recommendations back to the board by the end of May.

Commission Chairman Bob French said today appointments to the committee will be made by commissioners at the regular Tuesday meeting next week. The committee is to be composed of a commissioner, a person designated by Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce and others yet to be determined, French said.

Meanwhile, Jeff Etchberger, director of the county's office of management, analysis and evaluation (OMAE), presented results of his research into the two methods Tuesday afternoon to the commissioners.

And Mrs. Bruce, who presented a thick report of objections to the computer card method, said she is opposed to a change at this time and implored commissioners if they decide to go with the new way

supplies voting machines for elections in the seven cities of the county, it has not been involved in tallying races there. If the computer card system goes into effect the county will be involved, she pointed out.

Mrs. Bruce also said under the current method election returns are available within 14- to 24 hours after the polls close, adding the election results are available sooner in Seminole than almost any other county in the state. The computer operation would cause a delay in results, she said, because punch card ballots would have to be hand-delivered to the courthouse for the current by the county.

Etchberger pointed out to the commissioners delay, if they opt for change, would cost the county money for the new voting machines, most of which could not be recovered.

Mrs. Bruce listed her objections including: possible computer breakdown and manipulation of punch cards by handling or dampness. "There are so many things that can happen," she said, "too many things to go into now. We have gotten over our biggest problem with the voting machines. We have found our troubles and corrected them. A fraudulent election can't be held with voting machines," she said.

When Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff objected to her use of the word, "can't," Mrs. Bruce responded "the only way a fraudulent election could be held would be to have the whole election board at a precinct in collusion."

Mrs. Bruce brought up the legislation submitted to the Georgia Legislature to stop the use of computer card voting. Etchberger said, however, the legislation did this year in committee — the same fate of similar legislation in the past. Mrs. Sandy Gordon, Mrs. Bruce's office manager, pointed out while the county

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