

Russians Blast Carter For 'Threats'

President Plans TV Speech On Soviet Troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will go on television Sunday night to report on the U.S.-Soviet deadlock over 3,000 Russian troops in Cuba, it was learned today.

Sources said Carter will discuss the latest developments — and probably his response to the Soviet Union — in the nationally broadcast talk.

Carter met Thursday night and again today with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other top national security advisers on the situation.

The meetings followed the breakdown of talks between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Vance met with Gromyko in New York Thursday, then flew here to meet with Carter. Gromyko was to return to Moscow today.

"We're evaluating the situation and the response as a result of

inconclusive talks," an administration official said today.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., introduced an amendment to the SALT II treaty under which the pact — even if ratified — would not take effect until Carter certifies the Soviets have no combat capability in Cuba.

Under the amendment, the president also would be required to tell the Soviets that any future combat capability in Cuba would jeopardize the continuance of SALT.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd termed the situation a "pseudo-crisis" and said there should be no connection between the presence of the troops and a decision on SALT II.

He told the Senate the troops have created a mood of "near hysteria" in some quarters although the Soviet combat group has been "long located but only recently identified."

In his address to the nation, Carter is expected to display sensitive information the administration has compiled on the Soviet combat presence in Cuba.

Carter has ruled out military action in the dispute, but is said to be considering pressuring the Soviets in areas of Russian interest.

Powell said earlier "sufficient information" would be made public, indicating it could include photographs and intercepted messages.

The Soviet Union assailed President Carter for "inventions, attacks, and threats" on the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba and called for a quick end to the crisis.

The official Tass news agency commentary came Thursday as talks in New York between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance broke down over a

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Message From The SSAA President

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association and I would like to "Welcome" you to the "Fall for Art" Show. Our downtown show has steadily

grown in popularity and quality in recent years with the help of the Downtown Business Association. We certainly hope that each of you find success in this art show and that you enjoy your stay in the Sanford area. Those of you returning will find many improvements in the downtown area. Note, for instance, the facelift which has been given to many of our historic structures along First Street.

Please feel free to enjoy our beautiful downtown parks for picnics or just plain relaxation. There are plenty of models close by for lodging and many excellent restaurants. The Central Florida Zoo and our Sanford Marina, both located on the lakefront, are readily available for your enjoyment.

The Sanford Chamber of Commerce at First Street and Sanford Avenue will be our headquarters for the show beginning Friday afternoon, Sept. 28, at 3 p.m. Additional detailed information will then be available.

We are anticipating a good show — hopefully, good weather, a fine crowd, and enjoyable entertainment. In general, a fulfilled weekend for everyone, so come and join us.

Jone C. Porter
President
Sanford-Seminole
Art Association

JONE C. PORTER

Jone C. Porter of 2118 Park Ave., Sanford, Sanford-Seminole Art Association president, has been painting for six years and specializes in oils. She has been doing graphics for 5 years and has taught art at the city recreation department for 2 years. She received first prize for her oil painting in a previous Sanford Art Show and other awards in area shows. She studied art at the University of Iowa, Seminole Community College and with Rosemond Chapman and Clayton Martindale.



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CLOWNS AROUND

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore presents proclamation declaring Oct. 5-6 Shrine Club Paper Sale Days to clown Stan Rocky, treasurer for Sanford Shrine Club. All proceeds from the sale of papers go to help crippled and burned children in the Shrine's Hospital. Bill Mayo is paper sale chairman in Sanford.

Sweetwater Couple Sues Over House On Sinkhole

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

A Sweetwater Oaks couple is asking for a jury trial to determine whether the builder of their \$100,000 home deliberately concealed the fact the home was constructed over a sinkhole.

Stanley and Cynthia J. Walwick have filed suit in circuit court seeking to gain the return of the money they spent for a home at 402 Sweetwater Cove Blvd. in the exclusive south county residential development. The suit lists Bradley Howard, Inc. of 107 Concord Drive, Casselberry, and E. Everett Huskey, who maintains several Seminole County offices, as defendants. The suit also asks the defendants to pay an unspecified amount of damages to the Walwicks.

The suit alleges that the builder of the home, Howard, "knew or should have known that the ground underneath the residence had shifted and settled to a great extent, that the trusses and supporting walls of the residence had collapsed and were severely damaged."

The Walwicks contend their home slopes 18 inches from a level plane and that Howard knew or should have known that the shifting and settling "created a

dangerous hazard to any person attempting to occupy the residence."

It is further alleged that Howard was aware of numerous construction defects, yet he represented the home as suitable for use when the sale to the Walwicks was negotiated in June of 1978.

Howard "willfully, wantonly, capriciously and fraudulently or through gross negligence concealed defects," according to the suit.

Howard could not be reached for comment today, but his wife said by phone that he has been advised by his attorney not to comment on the case.

There are 17 homes in the Sweetwater Oaks development. They are marketed by Huskey Realty. The Walwick's suit alleges Huskey told the Walwicks that the defects to their home were normal and that they should not be concerned with the abnormal slope which developed in their home following construction.

Attempts to reach Huskey for comment this morning were unsuccessful.

If the case goes to trial, it is expected the Walwicks will present the findings of two firms which examined the home, Jammal and Associates, geotechnical engineers with a Winter Park office,

and the architectural firm of Howard, Needles, Tammer and Bergendoff of Orlando.

Jammal engineers determined the slope of the home was a result of its construction of top of an active sink. A report by the firm states, "most of the settlement occurred during construction and most certainly had to have been obvious to the builder and/or his subcontractors since numerous corrective measures have obviously been taken to cover up or otherwise conceal the fact that the floor slab is uneven and that the framing, window and door openings are out of square and not plumb."

The report from the architectural firm also notes what its investigators claim are attempts to conceal known defects.

There are indications that some of these problems existed to some extent during construction, the report said. It stated that the garage door has been hung askew in the wall opening to compensate for the warp of the opening.

In July of this year, county building official Douglas Kerr examined the building and noted several building defects after which a letter was sent to Howard requesting him to correct the problems.

Construction On His Home

Lake Mary Tells Bennett To Stop

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

"No one in these days and times, can build a house alone," City Manager Phil Kulbes told the Lake Mary City Council Thursday night as the board instructed him to stop construction on a new home on Rinehart Road.

The house under construction for the past six months by Terry Bennett has run afoul of the home, in violation of Southern Standard Building Code. Neighboring property owners are complaining it is not only a safety hazard but also piles of construction materials scraps are unightly.

And, Kulbes who had been visiting the construction site

almost daily to offer advice and point out deficiencies in the early stages of construction has stopped giving this assistance. He stopped after an attorney representing Bennett, according to Kulbes, threatened legal action for harassment.

Kulbes, displaying photographs of improper workmanship on the home, in violation of Southern Standard Building Code to the council, said he received a letter from Bennett's attorney threatening a lawsuit seeking \$500,000 for harassment.

It has cost the city money to give Bennett help through

Kulbes, said Councilman Pat Southward, instructing the manager to "stop the hand holding."

Councilman Cliff Nelson said

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It is imperative that Bennett be ordered to cease construction. Bennett began construction on his home after he was ordered by the city to remove his wife and family from a tent he had placed on the one-quarter acre building site a year ago.

After he had plans prepared for the home he began construction last April. But, Kulbes told city councilmen Thursday night the man, inexperienced in the building trades, cannot build the house himself. "No one man can build a house by himself," Kulbes said. "He needs help."

Neighboring property owners represented at the city council meeting by William Colbert of the law firm of Stenstrom, Davis, McIntosh and Julian, said his clients were concerned about protecting the investments they have made in their homes. "My clients feel you are walking a fine line between rights — their rights and Bennett's rights," Colbert said.

Councilman Francis Mark told Kulbes to treat Bennett as he would any other citizen. The manager reported he had not charged Bennett to this point \$10 inspection fees after items were disapproved. The council told him that the additional fees must be charged henceforth. — DONNA ESTES

Panel Suggests Vote On Tax Hike For Buses

The citizens advisory committee to the Metropolitan Planning Organization has recommended the calling of a public vote on a proposed special assessment to taxpayers in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties that would generate additional funds for mass transportation.

By a 6-3 vote, with eight members absent, the advisory panel this week endorsed the plan for county referendums as put forth by John Hedrick, spokesman for the People's Free Transit Organization. The matter will now go before the tri-county MPO for a formal vote on Oct. 18.

"We expect to see the issue put to the voters in a referendum in March when the presidential preference primary is held," Hedrick said.

The plan Hedrick hopes to put to the voters calls for a \$3 fee per month to every homeowner in the three county area and a \$1 fee to non-homeowners. The fee would be included on monthly utility bills.

Hedrick said the estimated \$6.6 million a year generated from the fees would be used to subsidize bus service and to increase the number of buses and routes in the metropolitan area. The plan also calls for a reduction in bus fares from 50 cents to 35 cents during rush hours and 10 cents during non-rush hours.

The Metropolitan Planning Organization is composed of officials from the three counties. They can recommend policies, but Hedrick's group will have to persuade the county commissions in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties to put the special assessment question on the March ballot. — GEOFFREY POUNDS

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Lake Mary To Fire Chief: Any Extra Money Will Go Your Way

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The idea of Chief Jim Orioles of the volunteer fire department for more money for education, fire hose and a new fire pumper truck did not go unheeded by the Lake Mary City Council Thursday night.

Nor, did the council give positive assurance that the necessary funding will be forthcoming.

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department continue receiving para-medical and emergency medical technician training. He also said the entire communications department and the fire truck.

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Councilman Burt Perinichief said he felt top priority ought to be the city's public safety department personnel composed of both the police and fire units. "If we can get \$10,000 together it will go to the fire department," he said.

Orioles also made it clear to the council that there is no way the fire department can raise the money itself to purchase a fire pumper, contrary to statements made by one citizen in the community. "We cannot go to a used fire engine lot and buy a fire truck," he said. "We do not have the money."

Councilman Francis Mark told Orioles that some members of the fire department are spreading the rumor that cuts were so severe in the budget

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Vietnam Charges China Is Preparing For War

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Vietnam charged today a major Chinese military buildup along their 560-mile frontier means Peking is preparing for a new war.

Official media monitored in Bangkok claimed Chinese ships were intruding into Vietnamese waters as far south as the central city of Da Nang, and that Chinese planes had flown more than 500 training missions near Vietnam and troops were moving quickly to the border.

Vietnam News Agency, in one dispatch, said the activities were "to prepare for war against Vietnam."

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said today there had been recent movements of Chinese forces toward the Vietnamese frontier.

Hotel Fire Kills 27

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—A fire swept a Vienna hotel before dawn today, killing 27 people and critically injuring 10 others. Four American tourists were reported missing.

Officials said 25 Americans from the Bath, Maine, area were staying at the Hotel am Augustiner, and police said four of them could not be accounted for.

Police and firemen counted 27 dead and said 10 more were hospitalized in critical condition, some suffering from smoke inhalation. The victims were not immediately identified. The cause was under investigation.

Dayan Cautious On PLO Talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has given a clear "no" to cautious diplomatic attempts to bring his government and the Palestine Liberation Organization to the negotiating table.

"The PLO, by its very nature and actions is a terrorist organization," he told the U.N. General Assembly where many of the Arab delegations walked out.

But in a taped interview aired on Israeli television, Dayan said Israel would negotiate with the PLO if it ceased being a military organization and becomes "a political movement," a development he said would be "revolutionary."

Pope Holds Anniversary Mass

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John Paul II, recalling the "child's joy" of his predecessor John Paul I, celebrated a moving anniversary mass today on the eve of his epic nine-day voyage to Ireland and the United States.

The high mass before 20,000 people in St. Peter's basilica came one year to the day after John Paul I, known to the world as "the smiling pope," was found dead in his Vatican chambers.

On Saturday the pope flies to Dublin on the first leg of a 7,000-mile journey to 12 cities, six in Ireland and six in the United States.

Carter Meets With Portillo

WASHINGTON (UPI)—No "single spectacular announcement" is expected from two days of meetings between Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, whose nation has become an oil power, and President Carter.

But officials were hopeful two days of meetings, beginning today, would at least erase some of the rough edges that have plagued relations between the neighboring countries recently.

Carter and Lopez Portillo were to have two working sessions plus a black-tie state dinner at the White House tonight.

Gold Nears \$400 An Ounce

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gold surged on European bullion markets today, opening at a new record high for London and Zurich, nearing the \$400-an-ounce mark reached briefly in New York and Hong Kong Thursday.

Gold opened in London at a new high for that market of \$377.50 an ounce, up from \$366.50 at Thursday's close. In Zurich, gold peaked at a new high for that market of \$377.00, \$1.50 above Thursday's close of \$375.50.

But some dealers predicted gold, which has now risen \$100 in the past five weeks, would not go through the \$400 barrier on European markets today.

Elections Called In Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)—Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen, his coalition government torn apart by a budget dispute, handed his resignation to Queen Margrethe today and announced that new elections will be held Oct. 23.

The queen, who received Jorgensen at the Amleborg Palace, asked him to stay on in a caretaker capacity until the elections. Jorgensen announced his resignation Thursday because he could not settle a dispute in his two-party coalition over how to implement 1980 budget cuts.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Mary V. Casey	Sanford	Roseanna Madison	Sanford
Deborah G. Little	Sanford	Lois A. Moore	Sanford
Robert H. Reedy	Sanford	Decker Powell	Sanford
Donald Williams	Sanford	Donald L. Werner	Sanford
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Timothy B. Wade DeBary	Sanford	Linda Cassel, Altamonte	Sanford
Clara Sherman, Deltona	Sanford		
John R. Sullivan, Orange City	Sanford		
Carel J. Hoffman, Lake Mary	Sanford		
Clayton H. Orsmond	Sanford		
Frank Chen, Orlando	Sanford		
BIRTHS			
William and Diane Craggs	Sanford	baby girl, born Sept. 28	

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Jury Tells Petitioners To File With State

By GARRY GRAU
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County grand jury recessed Thursday after advising Longwood Elementary School petitioners to forward their complaint to a state investigating agency.

In their reply to the petition seeking an investigation of "an extremely high state of tension" at Longwood elementary, the jury decided not to proceed with the investigation. They suggested the complainants file their concerns with the Professional Practices Council, the investigative arm of the state Department of Education.

Longwood Elementary has been the site of numerous complaints from teachers and parents since mid-July when allegations of eavesdropping, threats of dismissal and favoritism were made against school Principal Arletta Coberly.

Last summer Seminole County Superintendent of Schools William Loyer investigated the charges against Mrs. Coberly and found them "absolutely groundless."

Leonard Lee, Professional Practices Council staff consultant for the eastern coast of Florida, said if the case is filed, he would look into the matter. Lee said a formal statement must be sent to the council before he would take any action.

Lee stressed it is "difficult to get involved if they (the complainants) have not gone through all local channels." If Lee recommends Mrs. Coberly's principal certificate removed, a hearing will be conducted by the state council. If the council agrees with Lee they will recommend removal to the state education commissioner, Ralph Turlington. The education cabinet will make the final decision on Turlington's advice.

During the three days of deliberations, grand jurors also indicted William Luther Andrews IV, 28, 809 Canfield Drive, Altamonte Springs, on a sexual battery charge. Andrews was arrested Sept. 10 and charged with assaulting an 18-year-old woman in an orange Grove. He is free on \$1,000 bond pending a hearing.

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Arraignment at 2 p.m. today.

ASSAULT

A Sanford man is in fair condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital Wednesday with a concussion and cut lip after being robbed and assaulted Tuesday night.

Decker D. Powell, 66, 1503 W. 11th St., told Sanford Police about 10 p.m. Tuesday he was assaulted and his wallet was stolen at 12th Street and Pecan Avenue. According to the police report, the number of persons involved in the assault was unidentified and the amount in the wallet unknown.

CHURCH TANKS TAKEN

Roy W. Nichols, 77, a complainant for a Geneva church, told Seminole County Sheriff's deputies someone since July took two gas tanks from the church classroom.

Nichols, State route 426, near Geneva said two silver five-foot gas cylinders were taken from the Church of Christ grounds at Second Street and C Avenue, Geneva sometime since July when the tanks were last seen, according to the deputy's report.

The tanks are worth \$50.

MOTEL TV STOLEN

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A man paid for a single accommodation at 3 a.m. but was joined in the room by another man. Both men left with a 19-inch color television worth \$281 around 10 a.m. Tuesday.

GRAND THEFT

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According to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department report Miss Audrey Butler, Apartment 21, Higgins Terrace, Sanford was in Seminole Memorial Hospital between 9 p.m. Monday and 1 a.m. Tuesday. While she was gone someone entered her unlocked apartment and took \$55 worth of items.

Some of the articles stolen were a wristwatch, 22 caliber rifle, earrings, two packages of pork chops, a roast, five chickens, four steaks, and a package of hamburger. Seminole deputies said Miss Butler told the deputies she returned to her apartment at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday and discovered the theft. Still in pain, she went to sleep and did not report the incident until about 7 a.m. Tuesday.

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Gary Burkey, 28, Number 7 Cardinal Drive, near Longwood told Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Monday he noticed \$1,321 of items missing from his home.

Burkey said anytime from August to last Saturday the items could have been taken. He noted there were many workers in the area of the house. Listed as stolen by Burkey were a golden ring, nativity scene, box chain, rope bracelet.

PARTY THEFT

Andrea Sperling, 29, 3529 Premier Ave., near Casselberry reported missing to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department a S-Link gold bracelet worth \$100 and a gold 17-inch necklace worth \$100 taken at an Aug. 12 party.

Ms. Sperling told county deputies she was reporting the theft Tuesday for an insurance claim and she did not know who of the 70 persons attending the party took the gold items.

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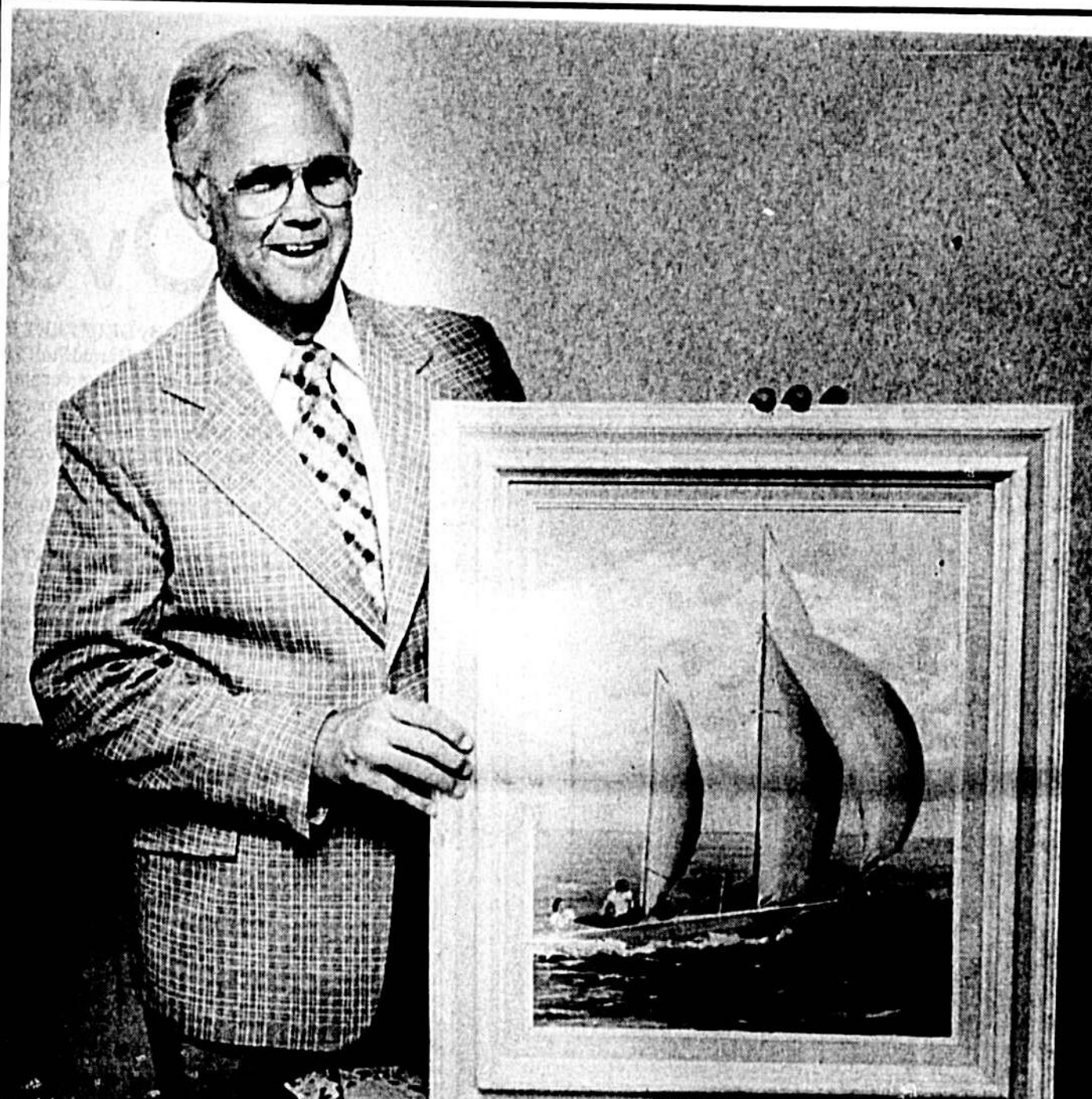
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Young Sees Israel-PLO Talks

KUWAIT (UPI)—Andrew Young predicts a compromise in the Arab-Israeli conflict and the start of an official American-Palestinian dialogue before the 1980 presidential elections, a Kuwaiti newspaper said today.

Young told the daily newspaper Al Anba, "The Middle East is now very near a comprehensive compromise to the Arab-Israeli conflict... I do not know when exactly the dialogue between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization will start," he said. "But I predict it will be within the coming six months. I also feel that it is advisable to begin in the very near future."

Young said the Carter administration is determined to reach a comprehensive peace in the Middle East — which he said would include Syria, Jordan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and of course Lebanon will support it.

NATION IN BRIEF

Judge Denies Injunction Against Tellico Dam

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A federal district judge, saying he was sick of the small darter, denied a move Friday to hold TVA in contempt for resuming work on the controversial Tellico Dam.

Judge Robert Taylor indicated he felt a petition filed Thursday by environmentalists seeking to hold work on the project was a form of harassment.

"I have heard enough of it, I am sick of it," said Taylor. Attorneys for environmentalists said TVA had violated an injunction by resuming work on the project. TVA said the injunction had been dissolved Tuesday when President Carter signed a Senate-House passed exempting the Tellico project from the Endangered Species Act.

MURDER CHARGE DROPPED

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Black Panther leader Huey Newton says he hopes the dismissal of charges against him in the slaying of a 17-year-old prostitute will enable the party to become more productive again.

Newton embraced and kissed one of the 50 friends who appeared at the Alameda County courtroom Thursday as the state abandoned a five-year effort to send him to prison for the murder.

Superior Court Judge Donald McCullum dismissed the case "in the furtherance of justice." The ruling was requested by Tom Orloff, the prosecutor who carried the state's case in two trials.

STREISAND SUES MAGAZINE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Barbra Streisand has filed a \$5 million suit against High Society Magazine, claiming her right to privacy was violated because the magazine obtained and published photographs of her nude above the waist.

The suit, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, alleged the New York-headquartered magazine printed the photographs without her consent in the November issue, now in the process of being distributed.

She asked for an injunction against distribution.

FLOODED TOWNS WANT AID

By United Press International

Officials in rain-drenched Jacksonville Beach and Hillsborough County have asked Gov. Bob Graham to declare their soggy communities disaster areas.

Wayne Bowers, Jacksonville Beach city manager, said early estimates placed flood damage in his community at \$4.5 million. Hundreds of homes were flooded when nearly eight inches of rain pelted the city in a 12-hour period earlier this week.

Work crews in the Tampa Bay area tried to divert the flow of raw sewage away from homes and into lakes and canals. Pressure in over-taxed sewer systems popped manhole covers and caused backlogs that sent sewage seeping into the streets and Hillsborough Bay.

GOP HOLDS 'BEAUTY SHOW'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Thousands of Republican women gathered here for a beauty pageant today. The contestants were 10 men running for the GOP presidential nomination.

The event, the biennial convention of the National Federation of Republican Women, is the first important beauty contest — some call it a "cattle show" — of the 1980 campaign because of the presence Saturday of Ronald Reagan, the acknowledged front-runner.

GOP Chairman William Brock was to open the meeting, which gathers before one forum all but one of the GOP's candidates.

MAMIE, ROSE RECOVERING

By United Press International

The officers and crew of the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower sent flowers and wishes for a speedy recovery to Mamie Eisenhower in Washington, where she is recuperating from a paralyzing stroke.

The Chicago-born Mrs. Eisenhower, 84, and sister, Jean Kennedy Smith visited Rose Kennedy at New England Baptist Hospital. She underwent a hernia operation earlier this week.

Both women were reported in satisfactory condition today, making good progress toward recovery with relatives and friends lending their encouragement.

SALES FILED FOR AMTRAK

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—In an attempt to keep Amtrak's Floridian passenger train service, the state of Alabama and the National Association of Railroad Passengers filed suit in federal court Thursday.

The Chicago-to-Miami Floridian, which passes through the Alabama cities of Decatur, Birmingham and Montgomery, is scheduled to begin its last run Sunday, Congress ordered the shutdown last year after the Department of Transportation said the line was losing too much money.

State Attorney General Charles Graddick and the passengers' association contend in their DOT did not follow instructions given by Congress for an evaluation of the entire Amtrak system.

Committee Considers Courtesy Busing

By GARRY GRAU
Herald Staff Writer

"If you had children ages five, six, and eight would you have them walk 1.8 miles to school?" Russell Holten, a parent from the Lake Triplet area, asked each of the Seminole County school board members Wednesday.

Hellen's question reflected the concern of parents from four different subdivisions (Lake Hodges Estates, Skylark, Lakewood Shores, and Lake Triplet) asking the school board for courtesy busing.

Courtesy busing means providing transportation for students who are not by law entitled to it, since they live within a 2-mile radius of the school.

Lake Hodges and Skylark were approved Sept. 12 for consideration by the committee and Lakewood and Lake Triplet were put on the committee's schedule Wednesday.

The committee will report its findings on each case to the board as soon as possible. But Loyer emphasized to the parents and the board that the committee is "made up of volunteers" who are pressed for time because of their own occupations.

Loyer noted he "provided transportation" for his daughter when she attended Lake Mary Elementary School and was not allowed courtesy busing.

Loyer added his wife also worked at that time, referring to a complaint by some members that they could not deliver their children since both parents worked.

Roland Williams, a board member, said he "currently provides transportation" for his five-year-old who travels County Road 520 to school.

The school board called on Lieutenant Beau Taylor of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department to discuss his office as one of safety committee's volunteers. Taylor said he looks for dangers, such as bridges, fallen trees, and other perils that a child might encounter.

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Robert Feather, chairman, quickly concluded it was "not safe for them to go." Pat Telson, member, explained, "As a parent I would provide transportation." William Kroll, member, said he would "walk with them."

Mrs. Telson said about 7,000 students out of 36,000 are being bused to school. Those children live outside two miles of their schools. The board generally agreed they would like to offer busing to all students but it was not economically feasible.

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WEATHER

9 a.m. readings: temperature 80; overcast low, 74; showers and scattered thunderstorms.

relative humidity, 88 percent; barometric pressure, 30.02; wind, S at 8 mph.

Forecast: Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 70s. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph, gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 50 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 50 percent Saturday.

TIDES

Daytona Beach: high, 1:49 a.m.; 2:27 p.m.; low, 7:54 a.m.; 8:47 p.m.

Fort Canaveral: high, 1:41 a.m.; 2:19 p.m.; low, 7:45 a.m.; 8:38 p.m.

Daytona Beach: high, 6:36 a.m.; 8:44 p.m.; low, 12:47 a.m.; 2:31 p.m.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 10 miles. Winds southeast to south 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. Seas 2 to 3 feet.

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Irene Brown of Flagship Bank of Seminole gives Pete Bertram some last minute coaching in preparation for the Lukemia Super Swim Sunday at the Day's Inn in Sanford. The bank will sponsor a team composed of Bertram, his brother John and Jim and John Jenovese at \$1 per lap up to 200 laps.

Kick The Crown

HAVELOCK, N.C. (UPI)—In a spinoff to Debbie Shook's crown-kicking incident at the Miss North Carolina Pageant, the Havelock-Cherry Point Jaycees are sponsoring a "Miss North Carolina Crown-Kicking Pageant."

The event, the biennial convention of the National Federation of Republican Women, is the first important beauty contest — some call it a "cattle show" — of the 1980 campaign because of the presence Saturday of Ronald Reagan, the acknowledged front-runner.

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CALENDAR



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
 Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.
 Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.
 Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
 Seabees Veterans of America Island X-4, 10 a.m., CPO Club, Orlando Naval Training Center.
 Sanford AA Women's Group, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.
 Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner, 4-8 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

Norman De Vere Howard Chapter UDC, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. F.E. Houmillat, 910 Palmtoe Ave., Sanford.
 Speaker, Mrs. Troy Ray Sr. on U.S. Constitution.
 Seventh Annual Fall for Art show presented by Sanford-Seminole Art Assn., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on First Street in Downtown Sanford, Entertainment.
 Senior Citizens trip to Mt. Dora for lunch and visit to Apopka Rose Gardens. Leave Sanford Civic Center, 9 a.m. with pick up at Leeds in Casselberry, 9:30 a.m. Reservations.

Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-Thon, sponsored by Sanford Junior Woman's Club, 9 a.m., Carrier Street, Sanford Airport. Prizes.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
 Jazz Concert, Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs, 7 p.m. by Community Jazz Ensemble directed by Mike Arena. Free.
 Humane Society of Seminole County benefit buffet and auction, 2-6 p.m. at 115 Live Oak Lane Spring Valley, Altamonte Springs. Call 323-8865 for tickets. Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Art Grindle.

Leukemia Super Swim Classic, noon, Days Inn, SR 46 West at Interstate 4. For 18 years and over.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open speaker, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.
 Young-at-Heart Dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m.
 Seventh Annual Fall for Art show presented by Sanford-Seminole Art Assn., noon to 4 p.m., on First Street in Downtown Sanford, Entertainment.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1
 DeBary Wayfarers, 2 p.m., DeBary Civic Auditorium. Vegetarian cooking course (5 classes), 7:30 p.m., Winter Springs 7th-day Adventist Church, 50 S. Moss Road. Free to public. Call 327-1190 Monday to Friday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. to register.

Monday Morners Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.
 Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry; 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union Building, Stetson University, DeLand; 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand; 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs.
 Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.
 South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford At-Home, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 7-9 p.m., 7th-day Adventist Church, Moss Road, Winter Springs.

Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., SCC Tele-Communications Building, Sanford Airport.
 TOPS Chapter 78, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2
 Sanford Sermons, 7 a.m., Sambo's.
 Winter Springs Sermons, 7:30 a.m., Community Center, N. Edgewood Avenue.
 Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.
 Longwood Sermons, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 308 S. Oak Ave.; 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.
 Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.

Model Railroad Club, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Dept., Sanford.
 South Seminole Men's Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

DeLona Camera Club, 7:45 p.m., Lutheran Church of Providence Social Hall.
 Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Lake Mary.
 Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434.

Parsons Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.
 South-of-Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

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Free Sterilizations Offered By County

Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday approved the budgeting of \$3,795 within the health department for voluntary sterilizations.

The department will pay for vasectomies and tubal ligations beginning Oct. 1 to those per-

sons unable to afford the cost of such operations. The commissioners approved a scale of maximum allowable income, based on family size, to determine who may qualify for free sterilizations.

During the current fiscal year, the health department budgeted \$2,400 for sterilizations, but none were actually performed. This year's allowance is included in the family planning program and health department director Dr. Jorge Dejes said he anticipates cooperation in securing local

physicians and facilities to perform the operations. Health department officials said a thorough information process and consent form is an integral part of the sterilization process. The \$3,795 approved by the

commission will come to the county via the federally funded family planning services program. The eligibility scale approved by the commission sets a weekly income of \$90 as the maximum for an individual

seeking free sterilization. The weekly income eligibility rises to a maximum of \$200 for persons in a family of 12 or more who seek the operation. For a person with a family of four, the maximum weekly income allowable to qualify for free sterilization is \$173.00.

Will Nicaragua Be Central America's Next Cuba?

By EDUARDO CUE
 United Press International
 Will Nicaragua turn into a second Communist domino in Central America?

One of three of the factions making up the ruling Sandinistas is admittedly Marxist and some socialization of the economy has taken place since the revolutionaries ousted President Anastasio Somoza.

Banks have been nationalized and there has been a government takeover of the commodities export market, expropriation of the vast Somoza family holdings, harsh criticism of the United States and a warm new relationship between Managua and Havana.

Proponents of the second-Cuba theory also point out that Castro first came to

power he maintained good relations with the United States in order to get badly needed American assistance, a game the Nicaraguan junta may be repeating.

Those who see red also point out that some of Nicaragua's powerful new leaders, men such as Interior Minister Tomas Borge, are of Marxist persuasion. Borge recently traveled to Cuba to celebrate his 50th birthday with his good friend Cuban President Fidel Castro.

The revolutionary junta has greeted Cuban aid with much rhetoric, while complaining that the United States took too long in getting food and medical supplies into the country.

But there are significant signs Nicaragua will not become a second Cuba, unless it is

isolated by American policy. And the United States, recalling its experience in Cuba 20 years ago, seems to have realized the best way to insure a moderate regime in Nicaragua is to help rebuild the country without political tutoring.

Nicaragua's revolutionary leaders have proved they are pragmatists above all else. They accepted and even sought out the broadest possible base for their rebellion against ousted President Anastasio Somoza, welcoming help from segments as diverse as wealthy businessmen and radicalized peasants.

If there are similarities between the Cuban and Nicaraguan revolutions, there also are clear differences.

Unlike Castro, who executed hundreds of opponents after he

came to power, the new Sandinista leaders have killed none of some 3,000 national guard members in their custody. Many have been released where there are no criminal charges against them.

The government has promised a "mixed economy" and respect for private property — except for Somoza family holdings, estimated at about 50 percent of all arable land in Nicaragua.

That windfall means the widely demanded program of agrarian reform can be accomplished without expropriation of other private property, or antagonizing the private sector needed to rebuild the economy.

Massive destruction during two years of sporadic fighting has served to moderate the left-wing tendencies of the new five-

member junta and the nine-member Sandinista Directorate.

The government appears aware that, no matter how symbolic the help from Cuba may be, only the United States has resources to help rebuild the Central American nation of 2.4 million people.

Interior Minister Borge even asked the United States to help supply and possibly train the embryonic Sandinista Army, a request seemingly so outlandish that reporters thought Borge was joking when he first told a press conference he had made that proposal to U.S. Ambassador Lawrence A. Perullo.

Nationalization of the banks is explained by the government not in ideological terms but as

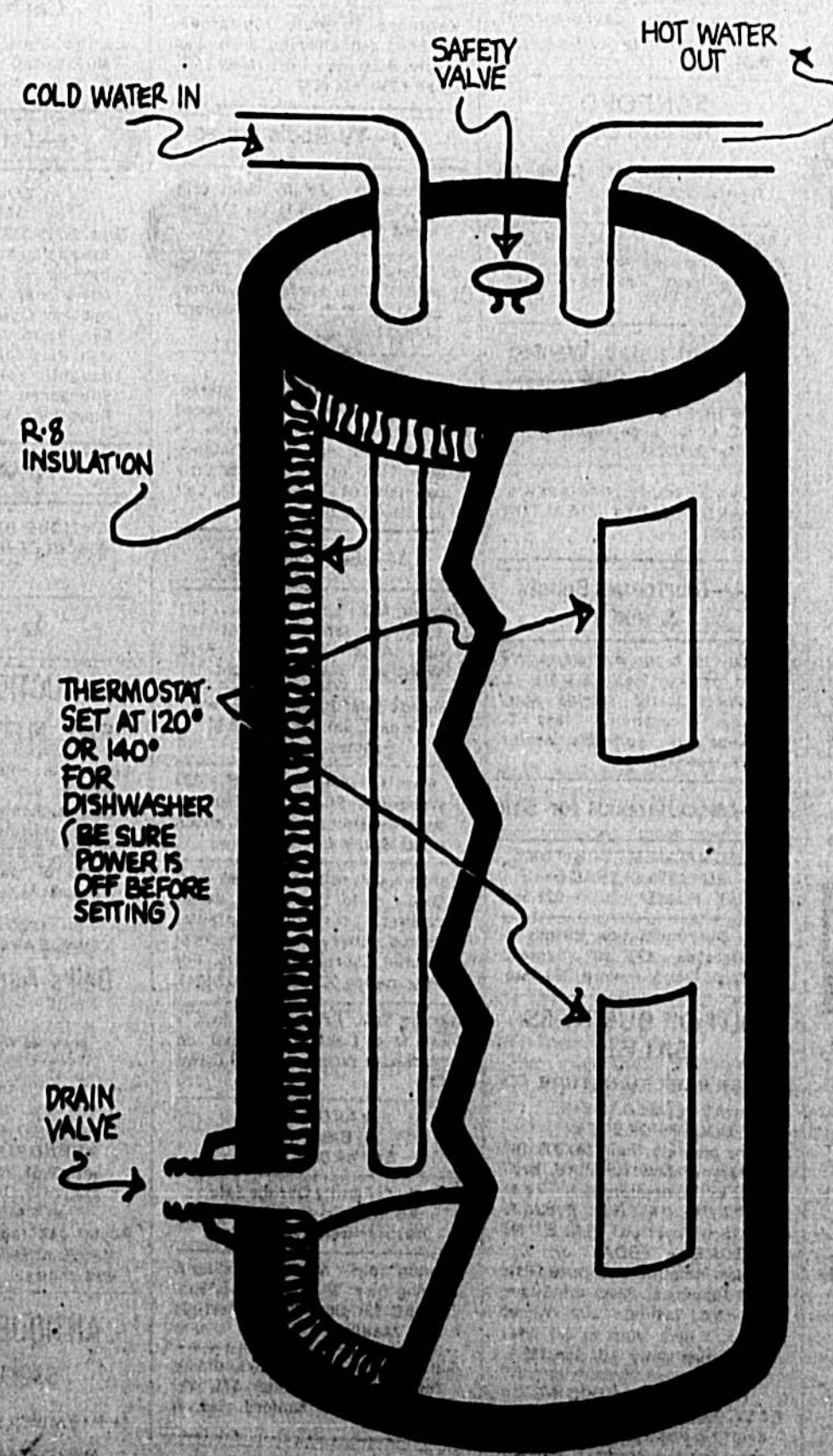
an economic necessity. Central Bank President Arturo Cruz, pointing to a foreign debt of more than \$1 billion, said the move was essential because banks could not even meet the credit reserve legally required by the Central Bank. Cruz said it also was the only way to channel government resources during the emergency and reconstruction period.

There is widespread resentment in Nicaragua of the American role in installing and then supporting to the end the Somoza family dynasty. But this resentment is moderated when an acknowledgment that the popularity the Sandinistas now enjoy will last only as long as there is improvement in the lot of the average Nicaraguan.

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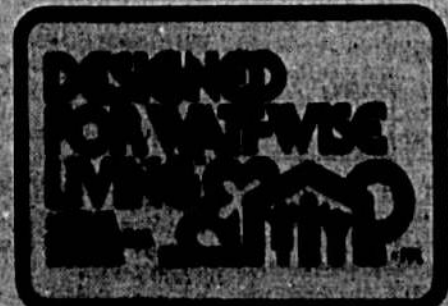
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Herald Photo By Tom Netsel

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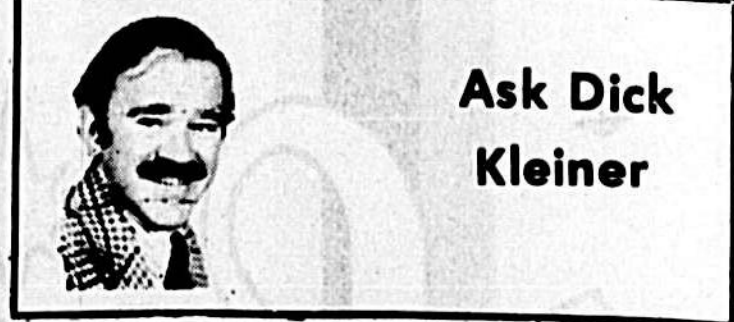
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**Is It Jimmy Or
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DEAR DICK: I'm hoping you can settle a long-standing argument in our family. We recently saw "East of Eden," which had a young actor named James Dean. My uncle (a not-too-distant cousin of the late William Frawley, incidentally) says this Dean was killed in an auto accident. My sister, meanwhile, insists that she has seen Dean a number of times in recent years in both commercials and country-western and variety specials. Who is correct? A steak diner is on the line. JEFF GORCZAK, Leesburg, Ind.

In a way, both of them are right. James Dean, the actor in "East of Eden," was indeed killed in an auto accident in 1955; he was only 24. But your sister is thinking of Jimmy Dean, an entirely different Dean, who is a country singer and sausage purveyor who is still alive and kicking. Two different Deans.

DEAR DICK: I find the new series, "Angle," fun to watch. I was wondering what you can tell me about the actor, Robert Hays, who plays Brad. What other credits does he have to his name? GWEN NICKERSON, Clearfield, Utah

Hays is a Marine Corps brat, who first started acting with San Diego's Old Globe theater. He did some TV work—in series such as "Harry O" and "The Love Boat" and "Wonder Woman"—before "Angle." He has just finished his first movie role, in "Airplane," the spoof of the "Airport" movies from the people who brought you "The Kentucky Fried Movie."

DEAR DICK: You know that movie called "Like Normal People," starring Shamus Cassidy? I was just wondering if the girl, Virginia, was really mentally retarded. DARLENE COLLE, Lehighville, Pa., Can. P.S.: If you ever see Shamus, tell him I said "HI."

The movie was based on a true story. But Virginia was played by an actress (Linda Purdi) who is not retarded in any way.

DEAR DICK: The program, "Alma Smith and Jones," is now being shown here. Wasn't that series which was forced to cancel soon after it started because one of the actors died? Didn't they then replace him and start over? Am I correct in my memory? Also, what was the name of the film actor who died? MISS RALPH GOETZ, Longview, Tex.

Your memory is pretty good, but not perfect. When the series began, Ben Murphy and Peter Duai played the leads. Duai played the part for a year, but then committed suicide. He was immediately replaced by Roger Davis (who was then married to Jaclyn Smith, incidentally) and Davis and Murphy finished the show's run together.

DEAR DICK: I've tried desperately to find the name of the weekly Western series that Tom Tryon starred in several years ago. No one seems to remember. Can you please help me. J. JEFFREY, Hollywood, Fla.

Tryon never starred in a weekly Western series, but you are probably thinking of "Texas John Slaughter." That was an episodic thing he did for Disney, which ran on the Disney program for several weeks in 1958.

DEAR DICK: Did David Soul of "Starsky and Hutch" ever appear in a "Star Trek" episode called "The Apple"? In the same episode, did Peter Graves play the leader of the village? G. MCCUANG, London, Ont., Can. Soul did appear in that episode, but not Graves. The leader of the village was played by Keith Andes.

DEAR DICK: Did Ann Harding ever play the mother in any of the Andy Hardy movies? Did the same person play the mother in all of the series? A 95 bet is riding on your answer. A FAVORITE FAN, Tucson, Ariz.

Ann Harding didn't. Fay Bainter was the mother in all of the Andy Hardy movies. The first one, "A Family Affair," in 1938. A case could be made that that wasn't part of the series, since it didn't have the Hardy name in the title. In that case, Lillian Haymond and Spring Byington were Andy's parents. But Loretta Young and Fay Holden took over in 1939 and played the parts throughout all the rest.



Swimmers strike dramatic pose after leaving water



Synchronized swimmers practice in Longwood

Synchronized Swim: It's Hard Work

Behind the beauty, grace and seemingly effortless synchronized swimming of "The Loreleis"—there is a lot of hard work and a schedule that only a dedicated athlete could follow.

The team's coach Mary Rose of Altamonte Springs outlined the prerequisites for a synchronized swimmer. "They have to be able to work out like a competitive swimmer, have the grace of a ballet dancer, the agility and flexibility of a gymnast and a sense of timing with music," she said.

"The Loreleis", now in their fourth year, consist of 26 girls (18 full time active members) between the ages of 5 and 17 years, who train three hours a day, five days a week winter and summer at the Sharidan Aquatic Club in Longwood.

The girls are getting ready to host and compete in an invitational swim meet for the girls in the 12 and under and 8 and under divisions on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Westmonte Recreation Center in Altamonte Springs and the Florida Association Novice Championships for girls 12 and over on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Text By
Jane Casselberry

Teams from Tallahassee to Ft. Myers will compete beginning at 8 a.m. with the required figures. About noon the solo, duet and team competitions will be held. The event is free and open to the public, according to Mrs. Rose.

She and her sister, Fran Gloe, owner of Atlantis Swim School in Altamonte Springs, swam in water shows all over the world and currently are the Duet Grand Masters National Champions for their age group. Her husband, Eddie Rose toured with her in the International Water Folies to such faraway places as New Zealand, South Africa and Tokyo, Japan.

Their son, Charlie, who swims with the Blue Dolphins Swim Team, is a champion in his own right in the 10 and under age bracket breaking state freestyle and national 200 medley relay records last year.

"It takes several years to build a team," says Mrs. Rose, but "The Loreleis" went to the Eastern Championships at Canton, Ohio, this year, the first time they qualified. "I didn't expect them to win, they were a year ahead of schedule, but I was very pleased when they placed in the middle or above."

A group of parents formed a Boosters Club to do all the paper work, make arrangements for trips and raise funds for the team to go to meets. They have gone to the regional meets in Miami every year and have competed at Winter Haven, St. Petersburg and Seminole.

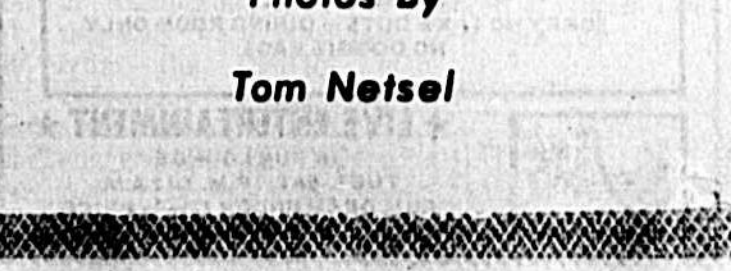
"The Loreleis" also put on exhibitions. They recently performed at the opening of the West Orange YMCA and at the Diver Show opening day meet. But the biggest

that they put on in conjunction with the Florida Symphony Orchestra's outdoor concert at The Springs.

Returning to The Springs brings back memories for Mary and Fran, who put on water shows and worked as lifeguards there in 1952 when it was still known as Sandlago Springs, before they joined the water folies.

It has taken a long time to have synchronized swimming recognized as a judged sport, but now it is included in the World Aquatic Games, the Pan-American Games, and the World Cup Games. "Although the Olympic Committee is still hesitant about accepting another judged sport I don't feel it will be long until they will," said Mrs. Rose. "There is a lack of coaches, it is not an easy sport to teach, but camps and clinics are now being held for coaches. Another problem is pool space, there are 14,000 competitive swimmers in Central Florida. The 50 meter pool at Sharidan is absolutely perfect for us as it is big enough for swimmers, divers, scuba divers and us to use at the same time."

Photos By
Tom Netsel



What Makes Bob Run?

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) After we finish our daily worrying about the energy crisis and the recession and inflation, we can settle down to some really serious concerns. Mine is — when will Bob Hope slow down?

I mean, after all, he's 76 and setting a bad example

for all the other old folks. If everybody else was like him, all the retirement homes would close up and that would mean more unemployment. A few more Bob Hopes and my stock in Amalgamated Cane and Wheel Chair, Inc. would do an e-fold.

The man is amazing. He just came back from four weeks in China, bringing bouffos to Beijing and ho-bos to Hunan, which turned into a three-hour NBC special on Sept. 18. He was home maybe a day and a half and was off and running again.

What makes Bob run? Nobody has an answer to that. He certainly doesn't need the money; Araba came to him for loans. It appears to be just a compulsion.

"When I think about it," Hope says, "I have the urge to slow down. But then I wake up the next day and I have the urge to go."

So he goes. He says his calendar is booked solidly well into 1980.

"I've probably only got three days open until January," he says. And he is on his agents' backs to fill those three days.

The Hopes — Bob and his wife of 46 years, Dolores — are putting the finishing touches now on a home in Palm Springs which will, according to advance reports, eventually make the Taj Mahal look like that tumble-down shack in Hawaii.

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But he loved being in China. To begin with, it is one of the few places he had never before visited. (Only major country left he hasn't been in is India.) He was amazed at a lot of things, beginning with the size of the place.

He found out there were 11 million people in Shanghai alone. He said he found it impossible to walk around, because of the crowds of people. ("I took the 8 o'clock pedestrian down town.")

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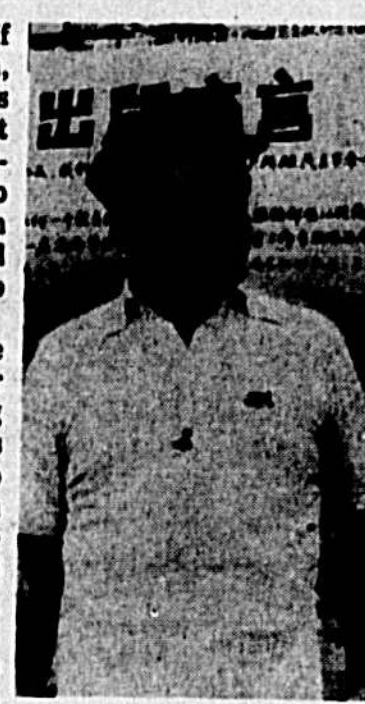
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That was his old reliable golf club, which he carries along everywhere he goes. The Chinese thought it was some new kind of Western invention. In Japan some years ago, Hope says, his golf club was confiscated — the Japanese thought it was a weapon. (It might be, at that. People who have seen Hope play golf say it can't be used for sporting purposes.)

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GO GUIDE

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Fall For Art Show, on-street display in Downtown Sanford, Saturday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 30, noon to 4 p.m. Entertainment.

Sixth Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival, Saturday, Sept. 29, Rollins College Campus, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ethnic foods and live entertainment.

Annual Country Fair and Carnival, Saturday, October 6, Winter Springs Elementary School, SR 434, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food, games, country store, arts & crafts and auction.

Leukemia Super Swim Classic, 18 years up, noon to 2 p.m., others 3-6 p.m. Days Inn Pools at SR 46 Sanford and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, Sunday, Sept. 30.

Recital featuring vocalist Elizabeth Wrancher at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 7, in the University of Central Florida music rehearsal hall. She will be assisted by pianist Gary Wolf and a string ensemble. There will also be a vocal ensemble. Proceeds to UCF Music Scholarship Fund.

Annual membership exhibition and open house at the Maitland Art Center, 251 W. Packwood Avenue, Maitland, Oct. 7. Gallery 1 - 4 p.m.; "At Home" party in garden with mime, music, magic demonstrations and refreshments 2-4 p.m. Free to public. Gallery is also open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Navy Band of Orlando presents "An Evening with Irving Berlin" 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7, Lake Eola Bandshell, Orlando. Featuring highlights from "Amie Get Your Gun", "Call Me Madam" and other favorites. Free admission. Bring folding chairs, cushions or blankets.

Bethab Racing Workshop and Exhibition Races conducted by Alamo-South Seminole Jaycees Sunday afternoon Sept. 30, at boat ramp on Lake Ivanhoe, North Orange Avenue, Orlando. For anyone interested in participating, building and racing bathtub boats.

Jazz Concert by Community Jazz Ensemble directed by Mike Arana, Sunday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Free.

Basically Baroque Faculty Ensemble concert in Florida, 8 p.m., UCF Music Rehearsal Hall. Admission donation of \$3 to scholarship fund.

21st Annual West Virginia Day, Thursday, Saturday, Sept. 29. Golf Classic, at 9 a.m., Sherwood Country Club. Other events: Fox Lake Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fiddling, guitar picking and Gospel singing. The 1000 ft. Longwell will be available. Call 336-2222 for more information.

TELEVISION

September 28 thru October 4

- 2 (NBC) Daytona Beach
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- 6 (CBS) Orlando
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- 24 (PBS) Orlando

Sports On The Air

- FRIDAY**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:30 **NFL FOOTBALL** Regional coverage of Miami Dolphins at New York Jets; Pittsburgh Steelers at Philadelphia Eagles; Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers
 - 1:00 **WRESTLING**
 - 1:30 **NFL TODAY**
 - 2:00 **NFL FOOTBALL** Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Chicago Bears
 - 2:15 **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates; Philadelphia Phillies at Montreal Expos
 - 3:00 **WORLD SERIES OF GOLF** Live coverage of third-round play in the tournament from the Finestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio
 - 4:00 **NFL TODAY**
 - 4:30 **NFL FOOTBALL** Ohio State at UCLA
 - 5:30 **THIS IS THE NFL**
- SUNDAY**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **BOBBY BOWDEN**
 - 1:00 **CHARLIE PELL**
 - 1:30 **JOHN MCKAY**
 - 2:00 **VINCE DOOLEY**
 - 2:30 **CHARLIE PELL**
 - 3:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '79** Weekly highlights of key NCAA football contests are presented
 - 3:30 **BOBBY BOWDEN**
 - 4:00 **NFL FOOTBALL** New England Patriots at Green Bay Packers
 - 4:30 **BASEBALL** Live coverage of the second game in the American League playoffs from the city of the Eastern division champions (Note: If the California Angels win the Western division championship, this game will be played at 3:00 ET.)

Young Musicians Get Vital Training

By NORMAN NADEL
FORT WORTH, Texas (NEA) — No one can say for sure where the future conductors and instrumentalists of American and Canadian symphony orchestras might be located or what they'd be doing at this moment. But the strongest likelihood is that they're playing in one or another of the 150 U.S. or the 40 Canadian youth orchestras scattered the length and breadth of the continent.

Although youth orchestras are not new — the Portland, Ore., orchestra is 56 years old — their growth has been most dramatic in the past decade. During that time they have come to be valued within the music profession, and by a growing segment of the public, as indispensable. Almost every city with a professional symphony orchestra has a youth orchestra. Pittsburgh; Philadelphia; Knoxville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Columbus, Ohio; Cincinnati; Evansville, Ind.; and on across the country to Denver, Albuquerque, N.M., and Burbank, Calif.; south to Birmingham and other Alabama cities, north to Tacoma, Wash.; and Maine, they flourish as never before.

The movement has encountered some resistance from a few public school music administrators, who feel it is competitive. They would rather have these youngsters, most of whom are in their teens, devote their time, talent and energies to their own school orchestras. Actually, most of the kids do both, playing at school during the week and rehearsing with the youth orchestra on Saturday mornings.

However, they are different kinds of musical experiences. A school orchestra, properly, is available to as many student musicians as possible, which means that the music it plays must present challenges near the average of their abilities.

The youth orchestra, by contrast, is highly selective, in terms of the community's available talent. It will include from 50 to 100 of the best performers available. Their repertoire normally will be more advanced and demanding, because the function of the orchestra is to pull them forward, conceivably to professional status or that of skilled amateur musicians.

Along with training future conductors, the music educators, the orchestras build future audiences. No one who has had real ensemble music experience in his or her teens ever loses the taste for listening, even if continued playing isn't practical.

Representative of the more successful youth orchestras is Fort Worth's, which draws its players through competitive auditions from a surrounding area 60 miles in diameter. First talked about in 1963, it was incorporated in 1965 and started performing the next year.

John Giordano, who was assistant conductor to Ezra Rachlin at the start, took over in 1968, and has since gone on to become musical director of the Fort Worth Symphony, while continuing his association with the youth group.

In 1969, when the orchestra was invited to the first international Festival of Youth Orchestras in St. Moritz, Switzerland, Betty Utter, a professional singer, led the community effort to raise the necessary funds to send them abroad.

Mrs. Utter, a native of Memphis, Tenn., transplanted to Fort Worth, also was instrumental four or five years ago in getting the American Symphony Orchestra League to establish a Youth Symphony Orchestra division, which she headed for three years.

Two years ago the first American Festival of Youth Orchestras was held at the Carter Barron amphitheater in Washington, D.C. Participating were ensembles from the District of Columbia; Montgomery County, Md.; Pittsburgh; Asheville, N.C.; Fort Worth; and New York City.

An increasing number are commissioning composers to write new works especially for premiers at their own concerts. These include Pittsburgh, Bergen County, N.J., and Portland.

Canada's Association of Youth Orchestras is a relatively new organization, but it has been doing festivals at Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, for several summers. Organized last year was the Youth Symphony of the United States, which is based in Houston, and this summer toured the East, including a concert at Lincoln Center in New York City.

Meanwhile, Fort Worth has been abroad again, performing in several European countries in 1973. This summer included a concert trip to Mexico. A junior symphony has been formed to provide a pool of players from which the senior Youth Symphony can draw.

Some youth orchestras still are timid about repertoire. "You don't know how often I have to sell an orchestra on the fact that it doesn't have to play diluted music," admits Mrs. Utter. The better ones, she says, are playing all nine Beethoven symphonies, plus recent works such as Howard Hanson's "Romantic" Symphony.



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Specials Of The Week

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MORNING

- 10:30 **THE INVISIBLE THREAT** A council of religious leaders discuss the moral direction the United States should take as it moves into the 1980's.
- 11:30 **TURNHOBBS: A YOM KIP-PUR DIALOGUE** Rabbi's Yakov Rosenberg and Gordon Tucker examine the significance of the sacred Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur.
- 12:00 **THE SANDY DUNCAN SPECIAL**

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

- 2:30 **SPECIAL NEWS** Live coverage of the 1979-80 season.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **POPE JOHN PAUL II AT THE U.N.** Live coverage of Pope John Paul II's address to the General Assembly of the United Nations.
- 11:30 **A PAPAL VISIT** A report on Pope John Paul II's historic first visit to the United States.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

- 11:00 **NBC NEWS SPECIAL** REPORT: Pope John Paul II blesses the waters of New York Harbor and addresses the populace at Battery Park.

THURSDAY

MORNING

- 10:00 **OCTOBER MAGAZINE** Sharon Lowrey reports on the pregnancy after the age of 40; nuclear safety; and the new nuclear energy plant in building.

"FLORIDA" ARRIVE ALIVE

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World's Top Golf Courses
Which are the world's top golf courses? Golf Digest contributing editor Peter Doherty, who travels more than 100,000 miles a year covering the game, nominates the following as the 10 best courses outside the United States:

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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24 Reply
26 Comedian
30 North Carolina
31 Irregular
33 Pigeon sound
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42 Plays Barre

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19 Paris airport
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27 Frozen water
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Teen-agers Choose Moms And Fathers

Burt Reynolds might seem an unlikely father figure. But he was the top choice of teenagers as a replacement for their own fathers in a recent survey by Ladies Home Journal.

- 1. Burt Reynolds
2. Michael Landon
3. Robert Redford
4. Lee Majors
5. Clint Eastwood
6. James Earl Ray
7. John Wayne
8. Paul Newman
9. Steve McQueen
10. Tom Selleck
11. Richard Gere
12. Gregory Peck
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14. Al Pacino
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Ansel Adams: Artist With A Camera

By NORMAN NADEL
NEW YORK (NEA) — The sun had set a half-hour earlier, but there was still enough light in the sky to delineate the low-lying clouds and cast a soft glow over the adobe church and houses, and the graveyard. It was too good to pass by. So Ansel Adams, who was 39 on this evening in 1941, stopped the car, set up the heavy tripod, mounted the bulky 8-by-10-inch Agfa view camera loaded with Panatomic X sheet film, and secured in a 28-inch Cooke lens.

He selected a very small aperture to get the maximum depth of focus and detail, and a long exposure to defeat the developing darkness. Taking into account the twilight glow on the distant Sangre de Cristo range and the Truchas peaks, he made his picture. "Some may consider this photograph a tour-de-force," Adams noted two years later, when the landscape was reproduced in "U.S. Camera Annual, 1943," "but I think of it as a rather normal photograph of a typical New Mexican landscape. Twilight photography is unfortunately neglected; what may be drab and uninteresting by daylight may assume a magnificent quality and mood in the half-light between sunset and dark."

What Adams could not

The negative is the (musical) score; the print is the performance

have suspected (nor did anyone else) was that 38 years after it was taken, a single print of "Mountie, Hernandez, New Mexico" would sell for \$8,000, the highest price ever paid for a photograph.

It also is displayed prominently, among 182 of his other western landscapes, in the one-man show, "Ansel Adams and the West," at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City through October 28.

The exhibition, sponsored by Spring Mills, Inc. and the National Endowment for the Arts, will tour starting in December, visiting museums in Oakland,

Calif.; Minneapolis; St. Louis; Champaign, Ill.; Cincinnati; Detroit; Houston and Los Angeles. Coincident with the MOMA show is the publication of "Yosemite and the Range of Light," with 116 Adams photographs and an introduction by Paul Brooks, by the New York Graphic Society (\$75). MOMA is offering a smaller paperback edition at \$14.95.

Adams was 16 when he first photographed Yosemite

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and what naturalist John Muir described as "The Range of Light." He's been capturing and interpreting its moods and magnificences ever since. A pioneer conservationist, the photographer was a director of the Sierra Club from 1934 to 1971. He also helped found MOMA's department of photography, the first such in any art museum in the



Photography gained one of its greats in 1916 when young Ansel Adams first visited Yosemite with his father and a Brownie box camera. Impressed with the natural beauty of the place, the boy began photographing its waterfalls and rock formations. And Adams hasn't stopped yet. This photo of Upper Yosemite Fall was taken by the photographer to New York's Museum of Modern Art for his new "Ansel Adams and the West" exhibit.

United States. What sets his photographs apart from those of the millions who take nature pictures every year? Patience might be a good place to start. Adams, like most truly serious photographers, is willing to take the time to study the scene, find the composition he likes, wait for the precise moment in a given season for the light to be right. Then he devotes himself as painstakingly to the processing of the print.

Recalling the musical career plans he had dropped long ago in order to become a photographer, he draws the analogy: "The negative is the (musical) score; the print is the performance." So the tones of his prints, ranging from white through myriad grays to matte or velvety or glossy blacks, are as lyrical as the scenes themselves. If no one misses color in the Adams exhibition and in the latest of his books, it is because his use of the black-and-white medium is un-fallingly eloquent.

With Ansel Adams (still making fine photographs at the age of 77), as with most

artistic geniuses, a clear-eyed love is implicit in his work. The Sierras, Yosemite and all of the grandeur of nature compel him to record



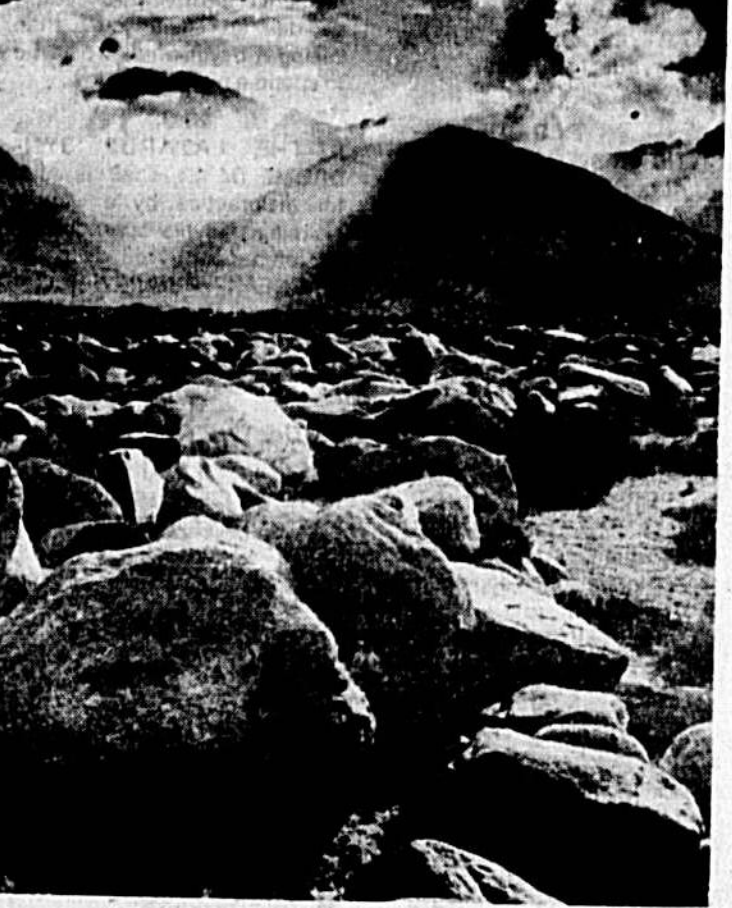
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WEDNESDAY October 3

- 6:00
 - IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS "Bonds And Commodities"
 - NBC NEWS
 - ABC NEWS
 - IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS "Accounting"
- 7:00
 - THREE'S A CROWD "Clara's Boyfriend"
 - ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - P.M. MAGAZINE
 - JOKER'S WILD
 - THE CROSS-WITS
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30
 - TIC TAC DOUGH
 - HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 - THE NEWLYWED GAME
 - HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - M*A*S*H Daily bombing near the hospital by an inept North Korean pilot becomes the leading spectator sport at the 4077th.
 - DICK CAVETT Guest: John Schlesinger.
- 8:00
 - BASEBALL Live coverage of the first game in the American League playoffs from the city of the Eastern division champions.
 - THE LAST RESORT Guest panics when she discovers Duane's pet mouse dead with cake batter from one of her whiskers.
 - THE MUPPETS Guests: Sheld and Yarnal.
 - SMIT IS ENOUGH Tom's polar game, the girl's step-sister, Todine and Abby's
- 8:30
 - ATTEMPT to get rid of hippies are all interrupted by a police raid on the Bradford house.
 - SLEEP Host Helen Hayes examines the physical, emotional and financial consequences of mandatory retirement.
 - 6:30
 - STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Over Frank's objections, Ted leases the inn out to a movie company shooting a horror film.
 - DANCE FEVER
 - 9:00
 - MOVIE "Breakfast At Tiffany's" (C) 1961 Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard. Based on the story by Truman Capote. A sophisticated New York playgirl encounters several romantic adventures. (2 Hrs.)
 - CBS MOVIE "The Golden Gate Murders" (Premiere) David Janssen, Susannah York. A detective and a nun team up to prove that the death of a priest, termed as a suicide, was actually a case of murder.
 - CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels discover a wedding in which Kelly is to be the maid of honor is also a camouflage for a murder.
 - GREAT PERFORMANCES "A Life In The Theatre" Ellis Rabb and Peter Evans portray two actors -- one a seasoned veteran, the other a neophyte -- for whom the theatre is clearly important as the final.
 - VEGAS Dan rushes to find a stolen cross being demanded by a killer who is holding a nun in exchange for the priceless artifact.
 - 10:30
 - BITCOM "The Minkers" (R) (1978) Ed Begley Jr. and

interpret all that he sees and loves through the lens of his own awareness. He makes these pictures to complete himself, and in so doing, he brings us closer to whatever might constitute our own spiritual completion. He trafficks in immortality.



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THURSDAY October 4

- 6:00
 - EARTH, SEA AND SKY "Volcanoes"
 - NBC NEWS
 - ABC NEWS
 - EARTH, SEA AND SKY "Weathering And Erosion"
- 7:00
 - THREE'S A CROWD
 - ALL IN THE FAMILY "Lona's Engagement"
 - P.M. MAGAZINE
 - JOKER'S WILD
 - THE CROSS-WITS
- 7:30
 - TIC TAC DOUGH
 - HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 - THE NEWLYWED GAME
 - \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 - M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Trapper are determined to make an issue of the accidental shooting of a South Korean village by U.S. artillery.
 - BASEBALL Live coverage of the second game in the American League playoffs from the city of the Eastern division champions. (Note: If the California Angels win the Western division championship, this game will be played at 3:00 P.M.)
 - THE WALTONS John tries to get his high school diploma while Mary Ellen encounters hostility from her step-siblings.
 - LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Laverne dreams of a harem in which she and Shirley, at the mercy of Lenny and Scaggy, are sentenced to toast marshmallows forever.
 - PROBE: LIVE Florida's Workmen's Compensation is probed, its cost, benefits and problems. Viewers are invited to call in questions regarding the topic.
 - BUCK ROGERS IN THE 20TH CENTURY Buck travels to an orbiting gambling paradise to rescue a kidnapped girl from the clutches of her evil employer.
 - BESSION Benson falls madly in love with a lady politician.
 - LASTWARS DOWNSTAIRS "Four Obstacles" Servant's husband's aggressive behavior causes suspicion until it is discovered that his brother and family have suddenly arrived in
- 8:00
 - TONIGHT Guest host: Richard Dawson. Guests: Della Reese, Patsy Burdett.
 - THREE'S A CROWD
 - SWITCH A petty thief becomes involved in a serious crime when she steals a briefcase full of money. (R)
 - LOVE BOAT "Computerman" Frankie Avalon, Caroleita White; "Parlez-Vous" Barbi Benton, Jamie Farr; "Memories Of You" Patty Duke Astin, Rick Nelson. (R)
 - THE NEWLYWED GAME
 - ADAM-12 Malloy and Reed encounter frustrating cases involving arson, a family fight and a mental patient.
 - 12:37
 - BARETTA Barett suspects that a close friend may be the person selling bad dope which has caused a series of overdose deaths. (R)
 - HAWAII FIVE-O Three troubled women with a desperate need for money take up armed robbery aboard tour buses. (R)
 - 1:48
 - NEWS

Spelling Has Formula For TV Success

Who is Aaron Spelling and why is his signature attached to so many prime-time programs? He did "The Mod Squad," "The Rookies" and "Charlie's Angels." He's produced dozens of "Movies of the Week" and seems to turn out ever more popularly successful television fare. His formula: pretty faces and fast action, bound together in a package that is not too cerebral. It's a formula now often imitated. Aaron Spelling (now of Spelling and Goldberg) was

born in Dallas, Texas, where he attended Southern Methodist University. He also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. While at SMU, he was the first playwright since Eugene O'Neill to twice receive the Harvard Award for the best original one-act play. He also was the only student in the school's history to direct a major production while still at the university. He moved from school straight into staging plays at such prestigious small theaters as the

Playhouse, the Margo Jones Theater and the Dallas Little Theater. In 1950, Spelling was honored with the Critics Award as the most outstanding director in the Southwest, an award he was to win three years in a row. In 1953 he arrived in Hollywood. His first success was as an actor: In his first two years he appeared in more than 50 television shows and a dozen movies. All the while, he was writing like a man possessed, but sales were hard to come by. His first writing job was one which changed his life. He was assigned the chore

writing lead-in spots for "Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theater." Powell bought a Spelling script called "The Unrelenting Sky" for the series, and during that season, Aaron wrote 10 of the 29 "Zane Grey Theater" segments. Continuing to write for Powell, he branched out into all phases of television writing — including a script for "Playhouse 90" called "The Last Man," which aroused so much acclaim that 20th Century-Fox purchased it for a movie and signed Aaron to write the screenplay. Four years later he

created his first TV series, "Johnny Ringo," and was signed to produce it. The era of Spelling production had begun. From that time on, it's been a story of popular success and expansion. His association with Dick Powell led to his being assigned producer's duties on "The Dick Powell Show;" he produced 18 of the 30 segments during that show's first year. Eight Emmy nominations were the result. He created and served as producer for "Kaiser Presents The Lloyd Bridges Show;" he produced a season of "The June Allyson Show" and lent his experience to "The Smothers Brothers Show." Remember "Burke's Law" and "Honey West"? Spelling productions. Also "The Danny Thomas Hour," "The Guns of Will Sonnett," "Family," "Vegas," "Fantasy Island" and "Hart to Hart."

Aaron is athletic and weighs the same as when he graduated from college. In 1970, he married Candy Marer. They live in Beverly Hills in a home which Candy, a decorator, furnished — complete with a niche for Aaron's several hundred pipes.

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YOUTH KILLED IN ACCIDENT A 19-year-old Seminole County youth was killed and the 21-year-old passenger in his car remains in serious condition today following a two-car collision on state Route 434 about one mile north of state Route 436 Friday evening. Altamonte Springs police said they were withholding the names of the victims pending notification of relatives. The 21-year-old man is believed to be from Altamonte Springs, as is the driver of the car who was killed. According to police, the car the men were riding in was struck broadside by a car driven by a woman with two children in the car. Neither the woman or the children received serious injury, police said.

Lake Mary CETA Funds For Cops: First It's No...Now It's Maybe

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Council will meet in workshop session Monday night in an attempt to "unravel" the technicalities in that city's 1979-1980 tentative budget.

The technicalities which, according to Mayor Walter Sorenson, need unscrambling are threatening the city with the loss of \$47,000 in federal money.

Sorenson said Friday the city's appeal to the U.S. Department of Labor for continued funding under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) to pay the salaries of four policemen in the new fiscal year was approved late this week.

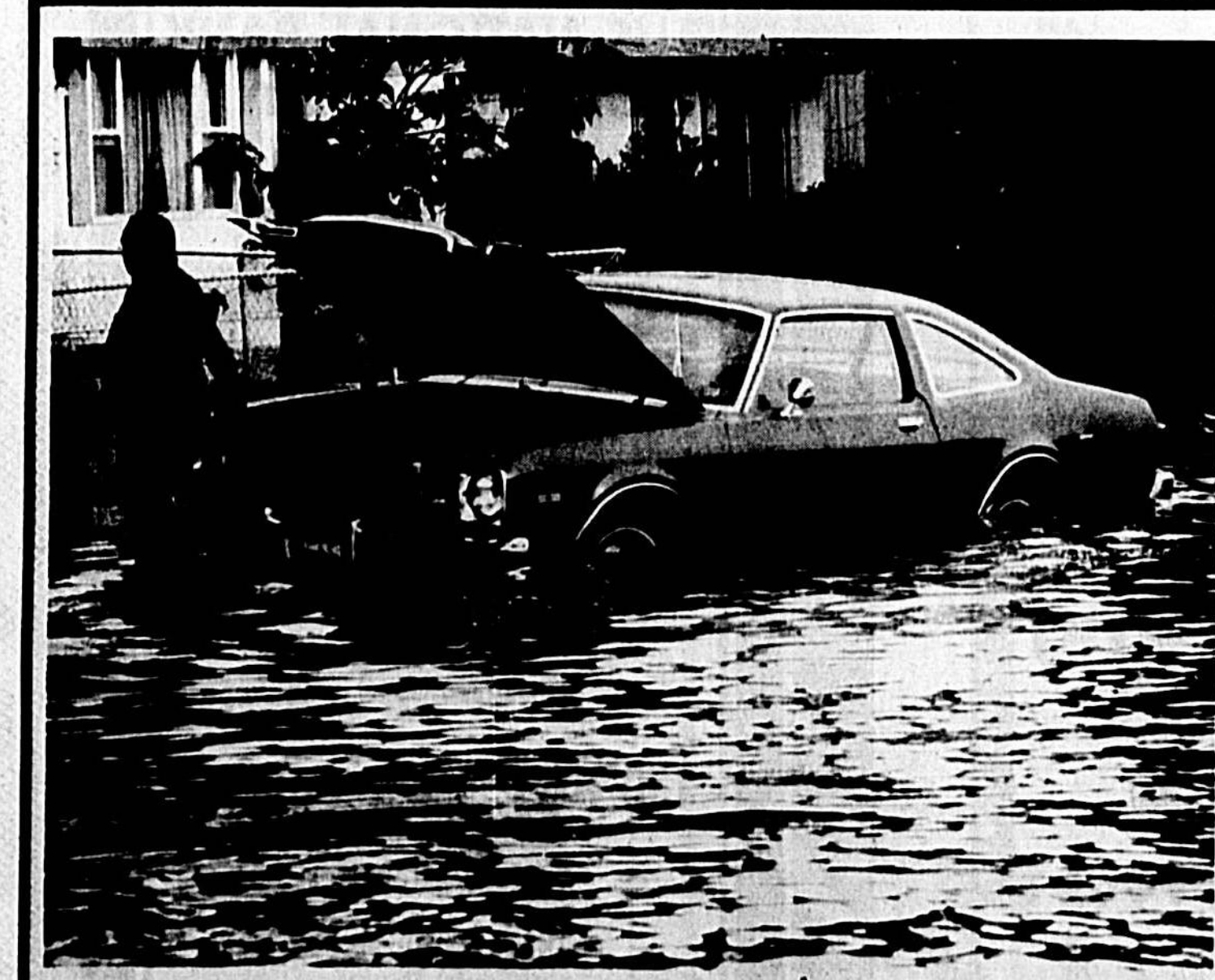
However, he noted, Leonard Carswell, head of the county's CETA office, is refusing to release the money because of a technicality in the city's budget for the new year.

The mayor said the technicality is the council's tentative approval of local funding for the police officers' salaries. The council, two days after a Sept. 11 referendum in which the voters turned down a property tax increase, tentatively cut expenditures in other departments in order to fund the police positions locally.

The city held the referendum, because the city administration had been told the CETA funds for four police positions would not be forthcoming. After the referendum failure, and after the revising of the temporary budget which if adopted would now provide local funds for the policemen, the city is ineligible to receive the CETA funding, Carswell contends. However, city council will attempt to go over the budget again, and remove the local funding for the four policemen, then try to get the CETA dollars it originally sought. If that happens, council then would try to reallocate local funding to those areas cuts were made, especially to the fire department, according to Sorenson.

The mayor pointed out the tentative budget would not have become final until after a public hearing Oct. 18, and council adoption. Sorenson is contending the turnaround of CETA funding for the policemen is premature, since no final budget had been adopted.

He also pointed out the tentative budget currently under consideration has been revised three times.



SANFORD FLOODING While there have been no reports of emergencies as a result of the steady rain, there have been scattered incidents of spot flooding around Sanford. More than one inch of rain fell Friday afternoon, temporarily submerging the intersection at Sumner and Randolph streets. Sanford firemen said Saturday that all city streets were open, despite some flooding the day before. Homeowners in the Sumner-Randolph area say water from the rains has flooded their yards and one resident, Brian Johnson, said he has three inches of water in his home.

Pope John Pulls No Punches On Visit To Dublin

DUBLIN (UPI) — Pope John Paul II flew here today as "a messenger of peace," kissed the Irish soil and warned more than one million pilgrims that Ireland is threatened by "violence in all its forms."

Pulling no punches at the start of a nine-day journey that also takes him to the United States, the pope said "the moral fiber of a nation is weakened, when the sense of personal responsibility is diminished, then the door is open for the justification of injustices, for violence in all its forms, and for the manipulation of the masses by the few."

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He added: "I come to you as a servant of Jesus Christ, a herald of his doctrine of justice and love. I offer you the greeting of my heart. Peace to all of you who are in Christ."

Earlier, before leaving Rome, the pope said he hoped his visit would dispel the climate of hatred that has provoked "ruin and death" in Ireland.

About 20,000 invited guests were present for his arrival, reflecting the high security surrounding the papal visit to the small island country.

In the terminal, harried freed their posts — "I don't care how many free drinks go this day," said one.

Waitresses dumped trays and rushed to windows to watch.

"Is he a king or something?" a small boy asked his father, puzzled at the pomp with which Ireland greeted the pope.

"He's something much greater," the father replied softly.

"There's nothing greater than a king," the boy shot back indignantly, then paused a moment and said, "Perhaps, except a pope ..."

President Working On Troop Options

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today went to work on his report to the nation on Soviet troops in Cuba he will deliver on television Monday — his 56th birthday.

Carter was to meet with his top foreign policy aides, continue a second day of talks with Mexican President Jose Lopes Portillo and then leave for a long weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David.

The White House Friday said, "The president will address the nation at 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1, on issues connected with the Soviet combat brigades in Cuba."

Carter was expected to brief congressional leaders on the Soviet troop situation earlier Monday.

In Havana Friday, Cuban President Fidel Castro flatly rejected charges Russian combat troops were stationed in his country and questioned Carter's honesty and sincerity. Although officials said there was no crisis, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance canceled a long-planned trip to Panama this weekend for ceremonies on the Panama Canal treaties.

The Cuban situation returned to center stage late Thursday when talks between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko broke off with "inconclusive" results. Carter then summoned his top diplomatic and military advisers.



DENNIS H. COURSON
Flagship Names President

Hundreds of artists are participating in the Fall For Art festival in downtown Sanford this weekend. Exhibits will be on display until 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Complete coverage in Monday's Evening Herald.

Today

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The board of directors of Flagship Bank of Seminole, announce the election of Dennis H. Courson as president of the bank. Courson will assume the duties formerly held by John Y. Mercer.

Courson has been with various Flagship Banks since June, 1962, serving as assistant cashier, installment loan officer, commercial loans operations, executive vice president, president and chief executive officer.

Courson, his wife Becky and two children, Kimberly Ann and Clay presently reside in Fort Meade and will be moving to Sanford immediately.

Mercer said today he has immediate plans for the future. He said he will be examining over the next several weeks a variety of prospects available.