

WORLD IN BRIEF

Crawford Convicted, Gets 5-Year Suspended Term

MOSCOW (UPI) — American businessman F. Jay Crawford was convicted today on charges of currency speculation and sentenced to a five-year suspended prison sentence.

The Moscow City Court that tried Crawford told him his sentence also carried a three-year probation period.

The 37-year-old Mobile, Ala. tractor salesman said he would leave the Soviet Union as soon as he obtains an exit visa from Soviet authorities.

2nd Day Of Mideast Summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — Day one of the Camp David summit was an apparent success in reaching the meeting's first goal: reopening the dialogue between Egypt and Israel in an informal atmosphere of good will.

White House officials said President Carter, President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin would hold their second full meeting today, and then break until Monday for the Moslem, Jewish and Christian Holy days.

W. German Terrorist Killed

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — Police acting on a tip from a waiter rushed into a Chinese restaurant and killed a long-sought Baader-Meinhof terrorist Willy Peter Stol. He was shot with two quick shots as the urban guerrilla went for his gun.

'Colossal' Flood Damage

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Floodwaters from the Yamuna River receded in New Delhi today, leaving "colossal" damage, while the sacred Ganges River, overflowing its banks, threatened several other cities.

Police Oust 5,000 Strikers

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Police in armored cars smashed through a barrier at a college campus to oust 5,000 striking miners and their families, then used tear gas and nightsticks to break up a civil servants' walkout in the capital.

Frederick Endorsed For Circuit Judge, Group 5

The TODAY newspaper, a Brevard County daily, has endorsed Gordon Frederick for the Group 5 Circuit Judgeship which serves Brevard and Seminole counties. This editorial endorsement, issued Labor Day, stated . . .

When the voters select someone for the position of circuit judge they are doing a lot more than giving him or her a six-year term in a \$40,000-a-year job. They are empowering an individual with the authority to condemn people to death, to decide the fate of hapless children in bitter divorce cases, to take away the liberty and occasionally the property of other individuals.

Unfortunately, most voters do not have the opportunity to know the candidates for judicial posts on a close, personal basis. Campaigning is usually limited and often not especially enlightening.

The TODAY editorial board recently sat down separately with the four candidates for circuit judges to hear their cases. As a result of these talks and a review of their backgrounds, we make the following recommendations:

In the Group 5 race between Dominick Salfi and Gordon Frederick, our choice is Frederick.

We think Frederick is the better choice because of his edge in communicating with people. This ability, to understand others and make them understand you clearly and easily, is an extremely important asset for a circuit judge. This, combined with Frederick's 27 years of wide experience as a lawyer, equips him well for the post he seeks.

Clerks' Boss Wins Test

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not have to be open. After continued insistence by the non-voting members to listen to the discussion, Grooms took a vote of the paid members who agreed to let the others listen if they remained quiet.

Discussion centered on exactly what happened at the last negotiating session when several weeks ago SECA members negotiated what they believed to be a legitimate contract which included a 4 1/2 percent raise.

Since that time, Grooms with the consent of Mrs. Finch has filed an unfair labor practice as well as a suit alleging violation of the minimum law concerning the negotiating session was unplanned and unscheduled.

Both suits are pending. Mrs. Finch said one aim she was concerned about was getting the county sides on an equal party with the other clerical personnel in regard to the annual increment.

Currently, the sides get two cents less on their increment than the other employees. The increment is awarded as an employee passes from one

year's experience to another. Mildred Corley, a member of the negotiating unit, said Grooms had told the team he did not think the aides would be given that extra two-cent increase on the index.

Grooms did not respond. Jan Banwell ended discussion by moving to give Mrs. Finch the vote of confidence and directing the original bargaining team to the negotiating table today.

The vote was 24-14 in favor; two members abstained. After the meeting ended, the non-paying members gathered in the next room decided to begin a petition campaign to disassociate with the SECA.

They considered joining SECA and "then having enough" to negotiate with the county. "We've got to change our thinking a little bit," noted Turnbull. "Most of these businesses that located downtown did so for profit and there is nothing wrong with that as long as it helps our community. We've got to appeal to these businesses with tax shelters and historical preservation grants. In other words, we'd like to see our city bettered and we don't mind seeing someone make a profit off it." — MAX ERKLETTIAN

New System Faces Lake Mary Aide

When Madeleine Papa assumed the duties of bookkeeper for Lake Mary Monday, she will be faced with the immediate task of closing out the books for the present fiscal year.

However, she will have to begin work to open the coming fiscal year under a new accounting system.

"It's a kind of a strange situation," said City Clerk Sig Pearson today. "She will have to figure out the accounting system used before and then she will have to work with the auditors to adapt the new system."

State law mandates that all local governments must adopt a uniform accounting system outlined by the state as of Oct. 1.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 71; overnight low, 61; yesterday's high, 94; barometric pressure, 30.1; relative humidity, 77.1 percent. Forecast: hot.

FRIDAY'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 12:34 p.m., low 6:40 a.m., 6:27 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high 12:15 p.m., low 6:34 a.m., 6:22 p.m.
Mayport: high 4:56 a.m., 6:42 p.m., low 12:00 p.m.

Tax Base

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acquisition for rehabilitation also, according to Turnbull.

"The city commission would have to designate an area as blighted, then establish a redevelopment agency, which is a quasi-official organization with powers stemming from the state legislature," said Turnbull.

The redevelopment organization would be charged with targeting redevelopment projects. To make the redevelopment organization more effective, according to Turnbull, it could be supported through increased tax revenue from improved downtown property, suggested.

Tax revenue going to the redevelopment organization could be used to purchase and improve land downtown for sale to private developers or business, explained Turnbull.

Historic preservation is another method of upgrading a downtown area, said Turnbull. He noted federal grants are available to support such historical preservation.

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Pair Nabbed At Health Spa

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Detectives arrested two women on prostitution charges Wednesday during a raid on the Paradise Health Club for Men, part of an Orlando-based chain of "bustion relief centers."

Detective Sgt. Danny Johnson of the police vice squad identified the women as Jacqueline Ann Whitcher, 18, and Sonja Carlson, 21. They were booked into the Duval County jail.


Mrs. Papa, 38, lives with her husband and two children in Longwood. She is presently employed as a bookkeeper with Flynn's Furniture Store, Orlando.

She moved to Florida six years ago with her family from Smithtown, N.Y. She is a graduate of Woods Secretarial School, New York state.

Pearson said she was selected from among 19 applicants and will be paid a salary of \$10 per week.

The city has been without a bookkeeper since early August when Myra DeVine resigned over what she termed an excessive workload.

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JFK Autopsy Questions Raised By Senate Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee dealt today with the autopsy reports its chief investigator says have "raised more questions" about the murder of President John F. Kennedy than any other single factor.

The panel, which heard from former Texas Gov. John Connally and his wife, Nellie, on Wednesday's opening round of testimony, chose today to review conflicting autopsy reports on the fatal bullet wounds. Seven expert witnesses were called.

Flossie: Harmless Sea Trip

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Flossie, a sprawling storm that dwarfs three other disturbances in the Atlantic and Caribbean, was whipping harmlessly across the ocean today with its bottom half outpacing its top.

Flossie, whose highest winds were 50 mph, was moving westward at a brisk 20 mph. Forecasters predicted it would begin slowing down its forward speed today.

Mondale Lobbying For Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter may be out of town, but his presence is certainly being felt on Capitol Hill. Vice President Walter Mondale did some personal lobbying at the Capitol Wednesday on behalf of the president's natural gas bill, while Carter expects the House to uphold his veto today of the \$36.9 billion defense authorization bill.

Carter Veto Win Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was a good bet to win a House vote today on his veto of a defense authorization bill that contains \$2 billion for a supercarrier he doesn't want.

Supporters of the supercarrier on the House Armed Services Committee conceded they had only a slim chance of getting the needed two-thirds margin in the full House to override the veto. But they threatened to tie up the defense budget for months with lengthy consideration of new legislation.

Laetrile Tests: Inconclusive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first National Cancer Institute study of cancer patients who claimed benefit from Laetrile adds new fuel to the nationwide controversy over the substance derived from apricot pits. A leading Laetrile proponent says the analysis of the records of 67 patients did not give Laetrile a fair chance. The director of the Food and Drug Administration, which contends Laetrile is worthless, said the study adds no information to support its use.

August Car Sales Set Mark

DETROIT (UPI) — Combined sales of domestic and imported cars in the United States totaled 956,460 units, topping by nearly 3 percent the previous August record set a year ago.

Bundy Lawyer Decision Today?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Federal District Judge William Stafford promises a prompt decision, maybe today, on Theodore Bundy's latest attempt to have Atlanta criminal attorney Millard Farmer represent him at his murder trial.

Guardsmen Become Firemen

MANCHESTER N.H. (UPI) — National Guardsmen with no firefighting training manned fire stations in New Hampshire's largest city today because of a firemen's sickout.

Mountain Snow Kills 4 Hikers

By United Press International

Deaths of four hikers trapped in snowbound mountain areas are blamed on Tropical Storm Norman and authorities feared more hikers may be stranded in the Sierra Nevadas of Southern California.

Strawn Successor: Winner Of Jamieson-Poe Race



Bang! -- And Wife Killed

HOUSTON (UPI) — Out of frustration, Truong Tran and his wife armed themselves and sat up to guard against the burglars who had been invading their home almost nightly.

Early Tuesday, Tran saw a figure on the second floor of his home project home and fired, not realizing it was his wife, Kim Thi Le, 34. She died later at Hermann Hospital.

Tran said during the 3 a.m.-10 p.m. watch Tuesday he slept upstairs and his wife remained downstairs sewing and listening to music from a small recorder. When he saw a figure upstairs he took action.

"I grabbed the gun and when I saw a black shadow of a figure by the window, I shot," he told police. "Firing that shot was the biggest mistake of my life."

...Eckerd

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his administration," said Eckerd.

Eckerd said that in June, 1975, the Public Building Service, a GSA agency, initiated a special survey of GSA supply depots.

"As part of that survey," Eckerd said, "the consulting firm of Public Management Services Inc., was contracted with to estimate the amount of theft which might actually be occurring in the depots."

"The report by Public Management was submitted in January, 1976 and reviewed by top GSA staff and myself. We found the report was terribly flawed to the point that it contained mathematical errors which doubled the amount of theft actually found."

"Correct computation of the numbers in the report put the amount of theft at \$740,000, not the \$1.3 million claimed by Public Management. That kind of mistake doesn't engender a lot of confidence. The president of Public Management — Phillip Barlow — accused me and the Washington Post yesterday of being disinterested in his report. There was reason to doubt the report," said Eckerd.

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"Additionally, attempts were made to bring in additional security staff but they were blocked by budget restrictions."

"There was one further action, creation of a second task force to follow up on the work of the first."

"Unfortunately," said Eckerd, "that task force was lost when the administration changed in early 1977 as was I when I refused to be part of the political deal that made Tip O'Neill's cronies the GSA's second in command and sacrificed so much of what we had worked to accomplish."

"That's the record. No apologies. No regrets," Eckerd concluded.

Action Reports

* Fires
* Courts
* Police Beat

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

Tuesday's election between Frances Ann Jamieson and Harvey Poe will determine who fills the remainder of Seminole-Brevard Circuit Court Judge David Strawn's term.

Strawn resigned Wednesday to accept Gov. Askew's appointment as sheriff of Brevard County. At the same time Askew suspended Sheriff Rollin Zimmerman pending disposition of five felony charges of state election law violation.

Jane Love, executive assistant to the governor, said today the winner of Tuesday's race for Strawn's seat will get the job early start on the six-year term.

"Since the election is so close the nominating committee will go ahead and appoint the candidate who wins," she said. Strawn, 42, is not a candidate to succeed himself for the term which expires in December.

A yellow concrete mixer valued at \$1,000 was reported stolen from a construction site in the Sunrise subdivision on Red Bay Lake Road.

Sidney Henaley, 43, of Altamonte Springs reported the theft to sheriff's deputies, records indicate.

A witness reportedly saw a white pick-up truck drive away with the mixer hitched to the rear of the truck at 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to records.

TAVERN BURGLARY
Joe's Tavern at 1912 Southwest Road was burglarized during the night.

Joseph Watkins, 36, of Sanford told sheriff's deputies the burglars broke a window to gain entrance to the tavern, according to records.

The burglars got \$100 in quarters and dimes from the cash register and two pool tables, records reflect.

A Chuluota man reported two onboard motors stolen from a boat at the rear of his apartment.

Walter L. Cripps Jr., 31, 400 E. Fourth St., told sheriff's deputies the motors were stolen sometime this morning. They were valued at \$400.

TRAILER BURGLARIZED
Construction equipment valued at \$1,800 was reported stolen from a trailer at Routes 434 and 419 in unincorporated Seminole County.

A Lutz transit, used for measuring distances, and a Garby level were reported stolen by Francis Jones of Cocoa Beach, records indicate.

Burglars apparently gained entrance to the trailer by breaking a window, records indicate.

GET 'EM
Lianne Davis, 18, was alone in an Oviedo house at 10:10 p.m. Friday when she heard noises

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A Prayer For Peace

Saturday will be two weeks that the 262nd bishop of Rome — the pope — is seated atop the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church.

And the world's fascination with his selection has not diminished.

Although he commands no army divisions, as Joseph Stalin once cynically observed, his influence on world affairs is enormous, extending far beyond the world's 700 million Catholic communicants.

That is why his expressed hope for a successful Mideast summit at Camp David, shared with the world only Wednesday in his first general audience, could be so significant.

He prayed that "these discussions open a way toward a just and complete peace, one that assures complete satisfaction and without leaving unresolved such questions as the problem of the Palestinians, the security of Israel and the holy city of Jerusalem."

Pope John Paul I thus hit upon the crux of the tensions of the Middle East. We can only echo his sentiments that the Camp David summit produces such results — at the very least an agreement to keep on talking.

There is no alternative.

SALT & Constitution

By its own admission, the White House is considering the option of side-stepping the normal two-thirds Senate vote required for ratification of a SALT II treaty by labeling the document an "executive agreement" subject only to majority votes in the House and Senate.

If executed, such an option would pit the Carter administration against the clear intent of the Constitution.

An agreement setting limits on strategic arms for the Soviet Union and the United States for a period of up to eight years certainly meets every reasonable test for the definition of a treaty.

Because such international instruments bind the United States in matters of great importance, the Constitution quite properly requires ratification in the form of a two-thirds Senate vote.

It is difficult to persuade two-thirds of the Senate to do anything, and that is the whole point.

For the president to label something as critically important to the physical security of the American people as would be a SALT II treaty, a mere "executive agreement" comparable, say, to a consular arrangement with Costa Rica, would be a sham.

The Senate leaders of Mr. Carter's own party quite clearly saw this fast-shuttle option in the same way.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said such a move would constitute an "end run around the Senate."

And Byrd added the obvious: "A pact as important as this must be sound in every respect and be able to withstand the constitutional test of advice and consent."

California's Sen. Alan Cranston, the Senate majority whip, was more direct: "... The administration might just as well not submit an agreement to this body if it submitted it in the form of an executive agreement... Its fate would be foreordained and it would go down to defeat."

If Senate support for the prospective SALT II treaty is so shaky that Mr. Carter would consider ways to skirt the full test of Senate approval, perhaps the administration should turn to the Soviets and drive a better, more defensible bargain.

BERRY'S WORLD



It's the latest — see-through plastic pants. Just like they wear at disco!

Around

The Clock
By MAX ERKLETTIAN

Once upon a time little care was given to the concerns of the customer. The old adage: "the customer is always right" was little more than a token phrase mouthed by store owners who rarely communicated directly with customers.

However, with the increase in the cost of living and the rise of social consciousness, a new era has dawned and a new faith is being practiced called consumerism.

The proper practice of consumerism depends on an informed public. As a journalist who believes in an informed public and welcomed the advent of consumerism, I thought it might be helpful to note a few tips that will lead to a more informed public and, therefore, a more alert body of consumers.

Here, then, are a few tips on shopping:

One item that many consumers are not careful about when shopping is eye wear. When shopping for glasses be sure to let the optometrist know you

are more interested in a bargain than good vision. A line used by a friend once for his inexpensive eye wear might be used by those of you who must shop for glasses.

When asking for glasses, my friend always tells the salesperson: "The glasses don't have to be expensive, I already know what things look like."

It is difficult indeed for even the most cunning sales person to combat logic like that.

One should also be wary of advertising. Even in the most honorable of professions advertising claims may be overzealous, so it pays to review carefully every detail of public notices and signs associated with the business with which one deals. For example, I fully intended to enter a local store the other day, but stopped before I could be taken advantage of.

I had spotted a sign on the front door giving the name of the business and the notation 8 to 5. I would

have been a fool to enter any business that gave odds like that.

The main thing to remember is that a good consumer is always alert.

To maintain the alertness necessary to be a good consumer one should possess an advanced degree from the Consumer Orientation Network's training program. I happen to be founder of this organization.

As director of CON, I can assure you my free course will make you a better shopper. Just send your \$1.00 donation to me along with a notarized document pledging you will never sue me. In return you will receive a copy of more tips on consumerism.

This course employs a unique method of sleep learning that requires the student to fall into a deep coma for four years while sleeping on a list of my unique consumer tips. This offer void to insomniacs.

ANGLE-WALTERS Ted: Fun Is Enough ...Today

BOSTON (NEA) — When the nation's governors decided to feature a discussion of health insurance at their annual meeting here, the choice of a lead speaker was obvious: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

And when the governors switched to a review of federal regulatory reform, it was only logical to ask the leading congressional proponent of airline and trucking deregulation to join in — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The number one topic of interest to the governors in the field of criminal justice is the future of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which funnels federal money to the states to beef up their crime-fighting capacity. So who better to consult than Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, author of a bill to reform and improve LEAA.

Although he spent less than a day at their conference, Kennedy was the dominant figure of the governors' meeting, effortlessly occupying center stage wherever he went.

Even when the governors disagreed with him, as many do on the subject of national health insurance, they acknowledged the force of his argument and admired his grasp on the issue.

There is, in fact, hardly any area of domestic or foreign policy where Kennedy is not at his depth. After 16 years in the Senate, he has accumulated a remarkable degree of expertise on everything from strategic arms limitations to the anti-trust laws.

On occasion, as at a national majority conference a few months ago, Kennedy accepted an invitation to speak after Carter had declined to appear — a circumstance which escaped no one's attention.

Democratic candidates from coast to coast are beseeching him to campaign for them this year even as they scramble to put distance between themselves and Carter. And Kennedy is responding — with his first-in-the-nation month to help gubernatorial candidate Pat Flaherty in New Jersey next month for Senate candidate Bill Bradley; in Iowa for Sen. Dick Clark; in Illinois for Rep. Abner Mikve and the state Democratic ticket.

But he will also be in New Hampshire on Sept. 30 for a state party shindig that he could easily have ducked, as he has done in other years. New Hampshire — with its first-in-the-nation presidential primary — New Hampshire, with its easy written laws — the kind that permit a candidate to walk off with a presidential primary, as Henry Cabot Lodge did back in 1964, without so much as lifting a finger.

Why is he going? "Oh, I just thought it would be... and the word 'fun' hung in the air, chopped off by the mischievous grin and a mock of, "Oh, no you don't."

But there it was, nonetheless. Ted Kennedy is having fun. The more they grill their teeth at the White House, the more fun Kennedy has. For the moment, it is enough. Tomorrow may never come, but sufficient unto the day.



Dear old Golden Rule days!

VIEWPOINT Passing Of A Statesman

The name has passed into the language as a synonym for terrorism.

Mu Mau.

Originated with the tribesmen who rose in Africa's first great post-World War II revolt against foreign rule. Largely Kikuyu, their ruthless guerrilla warfare undermined British control of Kenya and resulted in the country's independence in 1963.

The leader of that rebellion, Jomo ("Burning Spear") Kenyatta, has now passed from the scene at 81, or possibly 87 or 88 — he was never sure himself of his correct age.

Independence very likely would have been achieved without him. Freedom for colonized Africa was an historical inevitability whose time had come. It was a product of the times rather than the personalities involved, although the later played decisive roles in shaping its differing courses from one new country to another.

But Kenya would not have become what it is without him.

Kenyatta bought independence with blood — to the British, who imprisoned him for eight years, he was a leader to darkness and death. But as the guiding force of a new nation, he was no Kwame Nkrumah, Idi Amin or Patrice Lumumba. The nation he brought into being and headed for 15 years did not degenerate into murderous xenophobia, fratricidal anarchy or self-destructive corruption.

Kenyatta became a statesman, and Kenya under Kenyatta became a stable, prospering, multiracial society that could serve as a model for the entire developing world.

He made friends with the former British overlords and encouraged their participation in economic development while retaining control firmly in African hands. He avoided the temptations to seek quick solutions to complex problems, preferring a gradual approach and moderate political and political policies.

He was a counterweight to and a living refutation of the extremism espoused by the minorities who rose to power elsewhere and have contributed so substantially to Africa's continuing turmoil, the primary victims of which are Africans themselves.

What is said of him cannot be said of most of his counterparts.

Kenyatta will be missed.

It is to be hoped that the Kenyatta legacy will have some influence on current developments in the final two major African regions to be emerging from colonialism.

In bin Rhodessa and South West Africa, the bases for functioning multiracial states on the pattern of Kenya exist.

In South West Africa, soon to become Namibia, from which South Africa is withdrawing, revolutionary leaders have gone on record as welcoming wide participation in developing the economy.

SCIENCE WORLD Cobalt: Cure For Pica?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A pediatrician thinks he knows how to counter the curious condition known as pica in which children feel compelled to eat abnormal items.

Grabau stumbled onto cobalt's effectiveness in treating pica when he read of sheep in Wales that ate so much of the undergrowth of a barn that they collapsed on the spot. The abnormal eating habits were cured, the article said, when cobalt was added to their food.

A short time later, Grabau was asked to cure a patient's tendency to gnaw on wood. Grabau prescribed a medicine with cobalt, and the pica soon disappeared.

Grabau said he has cured 34 other cases the same way — two sessions a day for two to four weeks — with no failures.

"It's a craving for cobalt. They don't recognize it as such, but when the cobalt level is high enough, the pica stops.

A check of medical literature showed that the cobalt treatment was not a traditional remedy for pica.

"They've been searching for a cure for 300 years," Grabau said. "There were all kinds of wild spots like the site of a cup on the back of her head."

But when pica leads to lead poisoning, it may also cause brain damage or death. The St. Louis area has ranked among the worst areas in the country in incidents of lead poisoning.

"Children can get lead poisoning from eating wood covered with lead-based paint, from eating slick magazine covers or from pottery mugs with the lacquer off," said Grabau, stressing that cobalt treats only pica, not lead poisoning itself. "Lead is in a lot of things."

"I think it's ridiculous to go to all the expense for (lead). Grabau said in an interview during a break from his busy private practice. "The medicine I use costs nothing. All it takes is time, and I'm willing to provide that."

The problem is persuading people to accept his method. Grabau said he may have to apply for government money to do what he does not want to do: treat children with cobalt.

Grabau said the compound could help stop some of the nation's 60,000 cases of lead poisoning.

Under stern questioning by Carr, Shriver acknowledged he had not checked with any member of the committee about giving the general an advance copy of the questions. When the congressman demanded an explanation, Shriver reportedly said, "I have no reasons, sir."

Shriver confessed he had not furnished the list of questions to two pre-trial witnesses from the state Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. This obviously tilted the proceedings in favor of the treaty opponents.

In an effort to bring fairness to the hearings, subcommittee chairman Charles Wilson, D-Calif., then passed the questions to the treaty proponents and allowed them extra time to prepare their answers.

Candidate Shriver later admitted to our associate Gary Cohen that he had indeed provided the meat preview to Goodall. He responded that he had "no reason for doing it." Shriver contended that this was the first time he had done such a thing and didn't realize he was breaking any committee rules. He added that he doesn't necessarily agree with Goodall's views of the treaty.

But Wilson, while praising Shriver as a conscientious staff writer, told us that the aide does oppose the test ban treaty. In fact, he said, "all the staff are opposed to it." He added it was wrong for opponents to get a look at the questions as a means of "getting the answers you want," while advocates were deprived of the same

JACK ANDERSON But The General Was Well-Rehearsed

WASHINGTON — Congressional hearings offer reasonable theatrical performances in which the story line is rehearsed in advance while the legislators vie for the leading role. But recently, in a particularly sensitive hearing, the entire script was leaked to the star witness by a member of the supporting cast.

The scene was a secret closed-door session of a House Armed Services subcommittee. The meeting was called to hear arguments on the Carter administration's proposed nuclear test ban treaty.

One of the first witnesses at the Aug. 15 hearing was Brig. Gen. Harry Goodall who criticized the treaty on behalf of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Goodall responded with surprising ease to a series of complex questions drawn up by the committee staff. But Rep. Robert Carr, D-Mich., verbally replied to the technical questions.

Carr demanded to know whether the general had seen the questions in advance. According to sources familiar with the secret testimony, Goodall admitted that he had. Under further questioning, he conceded he had been slipped a copy of the questions the day before the hearing.

The general was reluctant to identify his source, but a staff member spoke up unhesitatingly and took responsibility for the leak. He is Seymour Shriver, a former Air Force officer who once worked in the nuclear weapons program.

SCA: One More Pitch For County \$

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Rev. Amos Jones, executive director of Seminole Community Action, (SCA), through the organization's program planner, Shelley Cox has made one more pitch to the county commission for more financial assistance in the 1978-79 budget year.

The commission has tentatively approved an allocation of \$15,000 toward the SCA conduct and administrative budget. Mrs. Cox said that Rev. Jones asked that the board consider upping the tentatively approved \$15,000 to \$20,000.

SCA originally sought \$40,250 in county funding. Troy Todd, county director of Human Services, recommended the county allocate \$19,711 and County Administrator Roger Neawender recommended the county board deny funding entirely.

The county commission compromised between the two recommendations at \$15,000.

Louise Crawford, Jones' assistant, told the SCA board of directors at its August meeting that failure by the county to grant the subsidy requested would mean that the agency's conduct and administration budget would have to be reworked and local money sought from other sources. The SCA budget as prepared called for \$40,250 from the county.

County Commissioners during a public hearing Tuesday on federal revenue-sharing funds, heard Terry Barati appeal for money for "Companion Aid for the Elderly." She said the program would provide "Meals on Wheels" to the poor elderly of the area. She identified herself as a member of the Human Rights Commission of Seminole County as she asked for \$24,904.50 from the county's revenue-sharing funds.

Under questioning from the commission, Miss Barati said the program would be sponsored by SCA.

Asking Todd to look into the request, County Commissioner John Alexander said it appeared to relate to a homemakers' program. "I'm getting bombarded with the same programs from nine different directions," he said, adding it is possible some of the programs overlap.

Miss Barati said the money, if approved, would be used in the following way: \$5,000 to use a van paid for with federal money; \$800 for insurance, license tag and inspection; \$250 for maintenance and \$3,900 for operating.

Miss Barati said the van would help get clients to and from doctor appointments, to the grocery store, drug store, meetings, workshops and public hearings.

She said that hopefully a driver for the van could be hired through the federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Miss Barati said the van was acquired through a federal grant, but has been standing idle at the SCA cannery for 10 months. "It's been used once or twice," she said.

"You mean the federal government granted money for the purchase with no way to operate the van?" asked Alexander. Miss Barati nodded and repeated, "a brand new van."



GOLDEN AGE \$\$

Irving J. Leary, second junior vice commander of Disabled American Veterans chapter 39, and a winner in last year's Golden Age Olympics, presents \$200 check from the post to Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, for this year's Olympics.

Olympics Host Crabbe Returns

Buster Crabbe, former Olympic gold medalist in swimming and one of several to play the film role of Tarzan, will return to Sanford this year as honorary national chairman of the fourth annual Golden Age Olympics, Nov. 6-11.

Registration is now open for the 23 events ranging from dancing to track and field for seasoned citizens 55 and over. Event sheets and rules for all games may be obtained from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at 400 E. First St., according to Edith Harrison, official hostess for the Olympics.

At the first GAO event held by the chamber there were only 100 participants, the second year there were 400 and last year there were more than 1,000. The committee has mailed out 1,500 letters in answer to inquiries about the event from around the United States and Canada.

SEMINOLE COUNTY TEACHERS DENIED REASONABLE PAY RAISE!

Listed below are some of the salaries of top school administrators in Seminole County. The administrators had their base salary raised to \$20,978 (an increase of \$922) this year. However, teachers in Seminole County have only been offered an increase of \$400 (raising the base to \$9100) on their base salary.

The Seminole Education Association, Inc. feels that the general public should be informed of this situation and made aware of the high administrative salaries and the low teacher base salary.

POSITIONS	SALARIES		SALARIES
1. Superintendent	\$21,449	14. Director of Budget	\$24,815
2. Principal of Seminole High School	\$20,800	15. Administrative Assistant Public Information Officer	\$24,815
3. Assistant Superintendent for Business and Finance	\$20,816	16. Chief Negotiator	\$24,815
4. Assistant Superintendent of Instruction	\$20,816	17. Principal of South Seminole Middle School	\$24,800
5. Principal of Lyman High School	\$20,365	18. Principal of Lakeview Middle School	\$24,800
6. Principal of Lake Brantley High School	\$20,000	19. Principal of Milwee Middle School	\$24,800
7. Director of Management Information Services	\$27,775	20. Principal of Teague Middle School	\$24,800
8. Principal of Lake Howell High School	\$27,565	21. Principal of Sanford Middle School	\$24,400
9. Director of Elementary Education	\$26,815	22. Principal of Tuskawilla Middle School	\$24,100
10. Director of Secondary Education	\$26,815	23. Principal of Crooms	\$24,100
11. Director of Personnel	\$26,815	24. Consultant Coordinators (all 11 staff positions)	\$21,700
12. Director of Federal Programs	\$26,815	25. Management Bargaining Team Members Annual Supplement	\$ 1,006
13. Director of Auxiliary Services	\$26,815	26. Principal of Oviedo High School	\$24,327

The above salary information was obtained from Assistant Superintendent for Business and Finance Roger Harris on August 29, 1978

Listed below are the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the School Board members. Please contact them and urge these members to give the teachers and non-instructional personnel a reasonable pay increase.

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| Robert G. (Bud) Feather
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862-1414 — Office (Real Estate) | Pat Tolson
120 Arvia Court
West Palm Beach, FL 33409
671-9724 — Home
671-9090 — Office | E. C. Harper, Jr.
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Sanford, FL 32771
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322-4241 — Office (Keith Air Conditioning) | Roland Williams
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Sanford, FL 32771
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County Waste Water Plant Completion Target: Dec. 1

The panel studying establishment of a waste water treatment facility and interceptor system for northern Seminole County has committed to having its plan completed by Dec. 1.

The North Seminole 201 Regional Sewer Plant Committee, composed of officials representing Lake Mary, Sanford, and the northern portion of rural Seminole County, Wednesday also set proposed rates for the system.

A public hearing will be held by the city of Sanford between Nov. 10 and 13 to gain public input on the plan.

If rates proposed in the panel's plan are approved, Sanford residents would experience a rate hike from \$9.87 to \$13.89. However, the panel emphasized the rates are only estimates and in applying for federal grants and would not go into effect until 1980.

The federal money would be used to help expand Sanford's sewer system to serve Lake Mary and parts of rural Seminole County.

The plan calls for expanding Sanford's Poplar Avenue treatment plant from a capacity of 3.5 million gallons per day to six million gallons per day. It is that hike in capacity that would account for the possible rate hikes, according to the committee.

Rates for Lake Mary and rural users will be \$8.70 per month, according to the estimates.

The two cities and the county will review the proposed rates and facility plan and pass resolutions supporting the concept or withdraw from the treatment panel within 30 days.

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Timberrrr...Here Come Those Heavy Prep Picks

It's the time of year for sports writers to go out on limbs. Getting the old crystal ball out of moth balls, game week has arrived for area high school football teams.



Haynes' Hunches

By JIM HAYNES Herald Sports Editor

I don't know who started predicting games. Probably the same guy who decided it would be nice to have a weatherman.

noting that things aren't falling into place all that way in the shadow of Florida Field. Could be he is crying wolf, or it could be that those sports writers around the state who comprise the panel for poll voting just haven't been doing their homework.

early season upset which is going to set a pattern for a return to the good life for the Seminoles. Lake Brantley 31, Apopka 12 — The only question here is whether Apopka is going to get 12. The Big Blue is riding the crest of that strong season from last year, and is anxious to prove its No. 4 state ranking is no fluke.



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Reggie Tastes This One

BOSTON (UPI) — This is the time when the whole season is right out there on the line in front of him, his time, what he has been waiting for all along, and a bobbed Reggie Jackson wants a part of the action so much he can almost taste it.



Bulldogs: Offense Or Big D?

United Press International. Georgia has a great offense OR a lousy defense. Coach Vince Dooley isn't sure which. During a two and one-half hour scrimmage Wednesday, the Bulldogs' first offensive unit scored three of the four times it had the ball.

He didn't even find out for that series. For this one, he is looking at it they'll let him, and one of the few things he can find comfort in at the present is that Carl Yastrzemski was forced out with a similar back problem last month but managed his way back into the lineup almost by sheer doggedness.

LYMAN PREGAME HUDDLE GETS SPIRITS SOARING. Tiant Halts Bosox Slide On Eve On Yankee Series. United Press International. His face is grizzled, there is a decided paunch around his middle and his hairline has receded far beneath his cap.

Saban Expects Few Surprises. MIAMI (UPI) — Admitting to being reckless, University of Miami Coach Lou Saban said yesterday he is expecting some pleasant surprises from his Hurricanes football team this year.



Jim Borgs

BORG HAVING WON THE BRONX CHAMPIONSHIP BEFORE HIS SENIORITY WINS. THEY GOT THE THIRD LEG OF THE TRIPLE GRAND SLAM IN THE U.S. OPEN DUBS AND FID LINEUP AND THE ONLY TWO THING GOING BURNING WITH ANYTHING IN AN AMERICAN OPEN.

Giants Three Games Out. United Press International. Joe Altobelli sits on the bench, makes the decisions and watches. He swings no bats and catches no balls, which is precisely why a few of his players were pointing accusing fingers at him last night.

Rich Gossage Star Of Week. NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees' reliever Rich Gossage, who picked up a win and three saves during the week, has been named the American League Player of the Week.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball scoreboard table with columns for team, score, and inning.

VOTE FOR KNOWLES 34TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT DEMOCRAT. Includes photo of Fred Shaw.

Orlando Seminole opens tomorrow! POST TIME 7:30. Includes graphics of a baseball bat and player.

Gerulaitis Joins Borg, Connors, And Open Co. NEW YORK (UPI) — When he appears in public, he is tennis court or dance hall, Vilas Gerulaitis is used to youngsters rushing up to him and saying hello.

ELECT FREDERICK - CIRCUIT JUDGE GROUP 5. Includes photo of Fred Frederick.

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The Democratic Gubernatorial Hopfuls

Shevin: Proven Leadership A Gauge

MIAMI (UPI) — Democrat Robert Shevin said Florida's next governor must have a record of proven leadership, work to broaden and revitalize the economy and be uncompromisingly tough on crime.

Shevin, responding to a UPI survey of gubernatorial candidates, said the greatest challenge facing the next governor "will be the closely related tasks of gaining control of government growth, spending and regulation while working to broaden and revitalize our stagnant economy."

Shevin, who has been Florida's Attorney General for eight years, said controlling growth of government, executive leadership, being tough on crime and improving public education are the major issues of the gubernatorial campaign.

Here's what Shevin said about the issues:

governor will be the very closely related tasks of gaining control of government growth, spending and regulation while working to broaden and revitalize our stagnant economy. There will have to be some demonstrated progress toward the first goal before we can expect to make any significant gains toward the second. The greatest impediment to the expansion and diversification of Florida's economy is the widely held view that our political leadership is "anti-business." Our next governor must forever put that impression behind us. Desirable business can and will be attracted here by the display of a mature, responsible attitude towards the realities of the business world and a demonstration that our political environment — especially in regulation — is a stable, moderate and fair.

GOVERNMENT GROWTH — "While there are a number of important policy-related issues in this campaign, the most crucial distinction to be drawn among the candidates is each individual's demonstrated quality and style of executive leadership. In performing his duties, a governor must assume several key roles. As a policy-maker, he must control and direct the respect of and be able to work harmoniously with the Legislature. As a policy-implementer, he must be a proven leader who can select talented and qualified people to run the various agencies of government. And as chief executive officer, he must make a great many difficult decisions. I have served effectively in the Legislature, managed one of the most important agencies in state government and have made literally thousands of decisions on difficult and frequently controversial policy questions in full and open consultation with the Legislature."

ECONOMY — "The greatest challenge facing Florida's next governor's most fundamental responsibility. Today Florida we are not fulfilling that responsibility very well. Our schools are not doing the job the public expects and the public's faith in the system is steadily declining. Why? Because discipline is a problem. Because low test scores are a problem. Because funding is a problem. And because it is difficult to find anyone willing to accept responsibility for any of the system's shortcomings. Florida's next governor will, as chairman of the State Board of Education, have to bear the responsibility of dealing with these problems and leading the way to solutions. I look forward to that challenge. To recognize the problems, is not to condemn the people who presently work in the system. My society has ever demanded so much of education as ours and none has been served so well by its schools and educators. But we must give our educators an improved working environment within which they can do their job properly and with greater effectiveness."

CRIME — "It is time for a governor who will be uncompromisingly tough on crime."



ROBERTSHEVIN

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Graham: Recheck State's Tax Structure

MIAMI (UPI) — Democrat Robert Graham said Florida's next governor must end inflationary taxes, broaden the state's economy, re-establish quality education and utilize the talents of senior citizens.

Graham, responding to a UPI survey of gubernatorial candidates, said he would freeze all property taxes at their 1978 levels for a two-year period and create a Florida Tax Reform Commission to re-examine the total structure of state and local government taxation.

Graham, a state Senator from Miami, feels quality education, tax reform, economic development and neglect of senior citizens are the major issues of the gubernatorial campaign.

Here's what Graham said about the issues:

time, textbooks and other learning materials to assure that each child can reach his full potential. I would like to see at least 80 percent of Florida's students will pass the Functional Literacy Test. My goal is to increase the level of state support of education from 10 to 15 percent. My goal is to provide alternative programs for disruptive students. Local control over schools should be increased. I will direct a review of state education regulations and recommend eliminating those which restrict local autonomy and are not otherwise legally mandated.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT — "Florida must broaden its economy and develop new products. We cannot afford to squander one of our greatest natural resources — senior Floridians. They are a squandered resource because dependent if the state lived up to its obligations to them. Our community care services must be expanded and better filled. The squandering is present in Medicaid gaps that failed to provide such basic necessities as dentures, eye glasses, hearing aides and meaningful assistance against the high bills of health care for people on small fixed incomes. I propose creating a Senior Volunteer Corps to identify and utilize the talents senior Floridians. One way would be the use of senior Floridians on part-time weekend jobs in state agencies such as licensing bureaus in the working people will have access to crucial state services after hours and on weekends when the regular staff is gone."



ROBERT GRAHAM

EDUCATION — "The quality of public education in Florida has sunk dramatically in the last five years as a result of neglect by state leaders. I am committed to re-establishing quality education. To do this, I will support the potential incentives: local option property tax abatement programs through which new expanded quality education could get a tax reduction for a stipulated period; reduction of sales tax

on equipment purchases to encourage modernization of capital plant; a corporate tax credit for the creation of new jobs to parallel the federal job credit. Florida should seek business compatible with the state's air and water quality standards, that offer wage scales that will move the state toward the national average wage earner income and make minimum energy demands. We should seek businesses that are compatible with existing businesses such as increased agricultural processing, international finance, trade, retailing and tourism, military support, medical technology and delivery of health care services."

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Williams: Industry, Water Management

MIAMI (UPI) — Democrat gubernatorial candidate Jim Williams says the next governor must balance Florida's economy with new industry, develop a sound water management policy and find ways to deal with disruptive students.

Williams, responding to a UPI survey of gubernatorial candidates, said the candidates' qualifications are a serious concern to voters and added: "I believe my qualifications are superior to any candidate for governor."

Williams says he believes jobs, education, water management and candidate qualifications are the four major issues of the campaign.

Here's what Williams said about the issues:

INDUSTRY — "Florida's citizens need the jobs created by a healthy economy so they can adequately support themselves and their families. Florida's traditional industries of agriculture, tourism and construction are extremely sensitive to fluctuations both of the weather and the national economy and must be balanced by the more stable economic influence of clean, light industry compatible with our fragile environment. Encouragement of the growth and immigration of the types of new industry we want can best be accomplished through a combination of factors including sales tax abatement on commercial and industrial energy and on specific pollution control equipment. Equally important is the attitude of government, which must show an interest in promoting Florida business, not just for the businessman, but for the good of all our citizens."

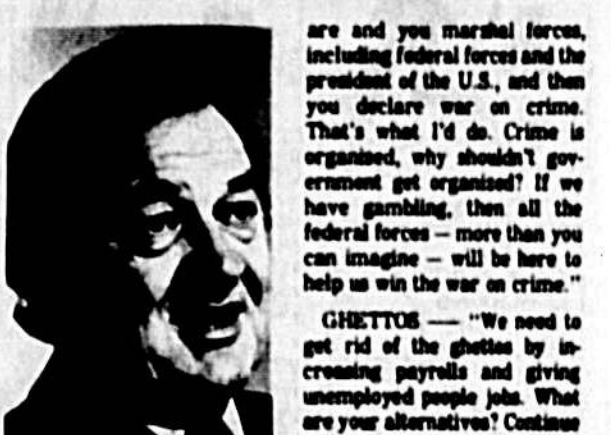
EDUCATION — "My education priorities as governor will remain very close to what they have been since I first entered elective office: adequate financial support for education; equalization of educational opportunity; continued improvement of our educational delivery system to make sure Florida students have the advantages of a first rate education. I am also greatly concerned that we have not adequately addressed the problem of disruptive students who, through their selfish actions, reduce the learning experience for serious students. The disruptive student is the product of and the responsibility of the home environment. Obviously there is little we can do to control the home environment, but I believe the responsibility for the disruptive student should again be placed where it belongs and that is with the parents and the school. Disruptive students should be taken out of the classroom and held apart from other students until a parent or guardian comes to the school and confers with the officials about the behavior problem in the presence of the student. Alternative classes for students who are continually disruptive should be provided and as a final step, such students should be dismissed from school."

WATER — "Eighty percent of the state's population of 9 million live within 11 miles of the coast. With an additional 4.5 million people expected to migrate to Florida by the end of the century — most of them to the coastal areas — the existing problems of affordable and available water will be magnified. The next governor will be responsible for establishing acceptable water management policies — with appropriate compensation where economic rights are restricted — in what will probably be the most divisive issue to ever face the state. To pump water from inland areas to the coast forces water costs up while depriving

Kirk: Begin Casino Gaming, End All Ghettos In State

MIAMI (UPI) — Democrat gubernatorial candidate Claude Kirk says Florida's next governor should support casino gaming to raise needed state revenue without new taxes and master state and federal forces to declare war on organized crime.

Kirk, responding to a UPI survey of gubernatorial candidates, said Florida also needs to "get rid of the ghettos by increasing payroll and giving unemployed people jobs."



CLAUDE KIRK

Kirk, who Florida's governor from 1965 to 1971, claimed he is the only Democrat who can beat Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Eicher at the polls in November.

Kirk, a Republican-turned-Democrat, said the major issues of the gubernatorial campaign are casino gaming, education, fighting crime and ending ghettos.

Here's what Kirk said about the issues:

GHETTOS — "We need to get rid of the ghettos by increasing payroll and giving unemployed people jobs. What are your alternatives? Continue to let people struggle alone. We must declare war on poverty. No, don't say war on poverty, say we must declare war on ghettos. And the way to do that, to increase the jobs, is through more tourism and casino gaming. We would have nothing in Orlando today if I had not brought Disney World which gave people jobs. You can't live off of Cypress Gardens and the Christ Tower. Now you can live off of Cypress Gardens."

CASINO GAMBLING — "The main issue is how we in this state can live without more services, you've got to up the issue. I'm against that, but more tourism will do for us."

CRIME — "Everybody knows I'm the only one who fought the wars on crime. Twelve years ago I tried my best to dislodge those Mafia properly educated. But pouring more money into a cruddy system is not going to get it done. Gambling will give us more revenue and that will help our schools, too. If you want

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Court: Dogs, Go-Go Dancers

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — The State Supreme Court, at its first oral arguments following an August recess, faced hotly legal questions involving the rights of dog owners, go-go dancers and illegitimate children.

In issue in one of the cases heard Wednesday is whether the law can set different standards for nudity in theaters and burlesques.

Defending a Lee County ordinance outlawing bare breasted dancing in burlesques, attorney Julian Clarkson said go-go dancers were solely a gimmick to sell liquor.

"Suppose the theater put on one nude performance a year in order to sell season tickets to dogs like Shakespeare that nobody wants to see?" asked England.

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30,000 Tons Manure Just Waiting

GAINESVILLE, (UPI) — The United States has an untapped resource of more than 30,000 tons of animal manure a day, which a University of Florida researcher proposes to recycle into high-protein algae.

"The basic plan calls for the continuous culture of microalgae, using anaerobically digested waste water as a nutrient medium," Dr. Edward P. Lincoln, of the UF Agricultural Engineering Department, said Wednesday.

After the waste water has been recycled, Lincoln said, it can be dried and mixed with corn and fed to the swine. Long-range plans call for human consumption. Algae contain 60 to 80 percent protein.

"Algal culture can be conducted as an adjunct to the standard livestock operation with an economic advantage to be had both from the algae as feed source and as an effective method of managing animal wastes," he said.

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THE QUALITIES THAT MAKE A GOOD MAN, MAKE A GOOD JUDGE.

AN OPEN LETTER TO BREVARD AND SEMINOLE COUNTY VOTERS

"When an individual seeks to serve, he must show that he is qualified for the post he seeks. He must be of sound character and possess above all else, the most precious a commitment to serve."

As a proven TRIAL ATTORNEY, with experience in handling all types of cases in all our courts for nearly a quarter of a century, I know the trial process.

As a TRIAL JUDGE with 21 years experience on the bench, I have an in-depth knowledge of the demands and understanding required to effectively function as a judge in our judicial system.

As a FAMILY MAN with a lovely wife, four children, and a grandson, I recognize the family unit as the essential building block of our society.

I ask for your vote and support on Tuesday, September 12. You have my personal commitment to serve the interests of all our citizens with fair, impartial and firm administration of the law."

• Mason
• Shriner
• Lions International
• Past President
• Brevard Bar Association

POE JUDGE

VOTE SEPT. 12 NON-PARTISAN

Sanford Slogan Change Gaining Support: SISTER

BY MAX KRILLETIAN
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club has endorsed changing the slogan of Sanford from "The Friendly City" to "Train Town USA."

"They enthusiastically endorsed it and are going to be sending me a letter today supporting it," said Val Colbert, chairman of Sanford's Sister City Committee.

Interested Sarah To Encourage Rejuvenation (SISTER) about the train town project.

Mrs. Colbert has been appealing to local citizens and civic groups to support the idea of changing the city's theme.

Friday, Mrs. Colbert placed petitions supporting the theme change in 61 stores and the central Florida Zoological Park. A check with the stores revealed the petitions are on display.

The petitions will be presented to the Sanford City Commission Monday, according to Mrs. Colbert. She hopes to have 1,000 signatures at that time.

"We plan to have the petitions there. We're on the agenda and we hope to have a lot of people on hand," said Mrs. Colbert.

"Friday I went to the business downtown to get the petitions in the stores and I got a lot of support. A lot of the merchants had ideas of how they would carry out the train town theme," said Mrs. Colbert.

Don Knight, owner of Knight's Shop Bazaar, 300 E. First St. is displaying petitions. He has endorsed the slogan change and plans to remodel his store with a railroad motif if the slogan is changed.

"I think all of us in the business community are in favor of it," Knight said of the slogan change. "The Friendly City is good, but we need something we can identify with."

The Colonial Room Restaurant, First and Magnolia, has turned over several full pages of signatures, according to Mrs. Colbert.

Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce have signed the petition, according to Mrs. Colbert. However, the chamber has not taken a formal position on the slogan change, according to executive director Jack Horner.

"The chamber is in support of anything that will help local business," said Horner. "That has always been our position."

"The idea seems to be getting a lot of support," said Mrs. Colbert. "People have called me to ask what they can do and I've mailed petitions for them to gather signatures."

The commission did not take action to change the city's slogan as requested by Mrs. Colbert last week. However, it unanimously passed a resolution supporting the rejuvenation of downtown Sanford using the train town theme.

SISTER is not satisfied with the commission's action.

"We feel the change has to be done officially," said Mrs. Colbert. By officially changing the name, Mrs. Colbert said she feels the idea would carry more weight.

VOTE FOR Bill BECK

Democrat Florida Senate Seat 16

BILL BECK - BEST QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE

County Commissioner - Osceola County - 1968-74
 Chairman - Osceola County Commission (Five Years)
 President - State Assoc. of County Commissioners
 Chairman (two times) - East Central Florida Regional Planning Council Member since 1969
 President - Florida Regional Planning Councils Association
 Member - Intergovernmental Relations Committee - National Association of Regional Councils
 Member - Florida Forum - 1975 (Appointed by Gov. Adams)
 Member - Intergovernmental Personnel Review Committee 1972-1978 (Appointed by Gov. Adams)
 Member - Brevard County Metropolitan Planning Organization

Bill Beck wants to work for, to work with and to represent you as your Senator.

Vote September 12th

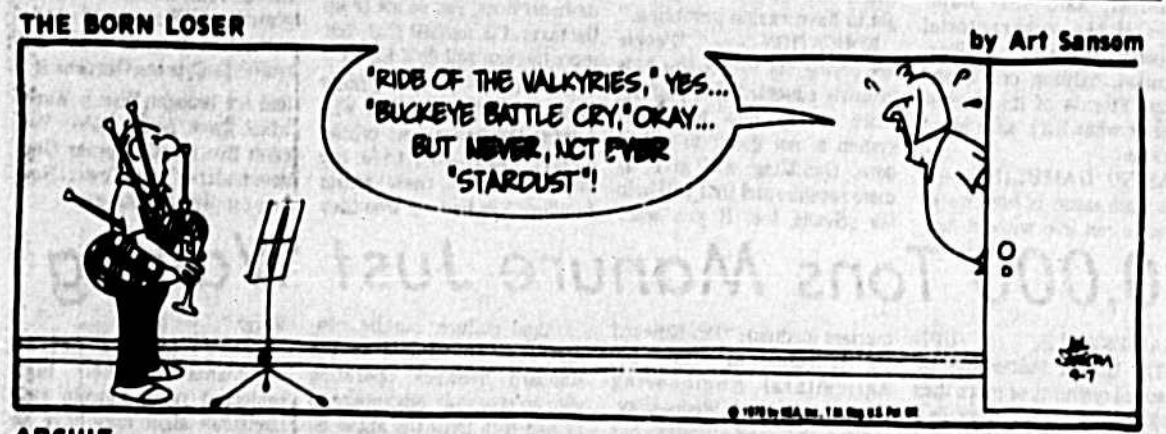
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ZALES
The Diamond Store



Fertility Question Needs To Be Probed

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read the letter in your column from a reader who loved her husband but had no more desire for sex even though she had two children. I especially liked your comments about relaxing and doing what comes naturally. My husband and I have been married for four years and I have not gotten pregnant, and we have never used any means of birth control. I've been to the doctor and he says there's nothing wrong but my husband won't go.

He says sooner or later that I'll get pregnant but I'm wondering if maybe one of us is infertile. You said this could happen when you get involved in a sufficient number of healthy sperm cells. The only way fertility can be tested in the male is by an examination. There is no way a man would know he is infertile or infertile without such an examination unless he has already fathered children.

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Coach Joe Casey welcomes Connie Raffin (Kim Lanford) to the winners "Wonders," who are Hasty Parks (Tracy Turner, 1.), Tony Faguzi (Joshua Greenock, 2nd from r.) and John Tate (Charles Bloom), in a special sneak preview of NBC-TV's new comedy series, "The Waverly Wonders," on "NBC Welcomes Joe Namath and The Waverly Wonders," tonight (8-9).

Who Received How Much In School Board Race

Reland Williams of Altamonte Springs, seeking election to the district 3 seat on the school board to which he was appointed early in the summer, received campaign contributions of \$1,724.84 by the late August filing date.

Contributors to Williams' campaign totaled more than those to any of the other eight candidates seeking school board seats. Williams has spent \$402.94 to operate his campaign so far.

Measurable, John C. Carlson of Maitland, Williams' opponent, contributed \$200 in personal funds to his campaign and spent a total of \$178.33 for his candidate qualifying fee.

In the district school board race, incumbent E.C. Harper Jr. is facing Colin Keogh and Bill Kroll in the Sept. 12 primary. Harper has donated the \$178.33 qualifying fee himself, while Keogh and Kroll have received contributions of \$70 each.

In the district 4 school board race, incumbent Pat Tolson has received contributions of \$225 and his opponent, Robert Crenshaw, has received \$250 in contributions.

Alan F. Keith, seeking return to a fourth term on the school board, district 3 seat, has contributed \$300 to his campaign fund while his opponent,

Mrs. Margaret K. Reynolds, has received \$202.62 in contributions.

The Seminole Education Association Political Action Committee (SEAPAC) has endorsed Williams, Mrs. Reynolds, Crenshaw and Kroll.

Contributors to the Williams campaign include: Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford, \$10; St. James A.M.E. Church Budget Fund, Sanford, \$22.30; New Mt. Zion M.B. Church, Sanford, \$47.34; Morning Glory Baptist Church, Midway, \$49; S.T. Muller, Orlando, \$10; Freddie Mobley Jr., Sanford, \$10; Ralph and Lorraine Offer, Altamonte Springs, \$25; Evergreen Lodge No. 23, Sanford, \$35; Paul Sneed Jr., Altamonte, \$25; SEAPAC \$100; W. Hamilton, Orlando, \$10; Leo Warr, Altamonte, \$10; James E.C. Perry, Sanford, \$10; Sammie Wright, Sanford, \$50; Dr. J.C. Hingling, Sanford, \$50; Elder Hesteriah Ross, Sanford, \$50; Allen Chapel A.M.E. Fund, Sanford, \$50; Dr. G.H. Starke, Sanford, \$25; W.J. Richards, Orlando, \$5; self contribution \$100.

Keogh, in addition to the \$200 he put into his own campaign, has received a contribution of \$10 from Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Claudia D. Burt III; Hans and Jane DeVaughn III, Carl S. and Patricia Johnson, III, self \$25; Elizabeth Vestrella III, Jeanette Bravo III; Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Phillips III; Thomas Estrella Jr. \$25; David and Nancy Walker III; Harry W. and Mrs. George Cabot Jr.; Maitland \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris, Sanford, \$25; Dr. Stewart and Wanda Abel, Camellary, \$25 and \$75; and George St. Laurent, Longwood, \$100.

Contributors of Mrs. Reynolds' campaign are: Robert K. Kader of Sanford, \$178.42; self \$200 and SEAPAC \$100.

Assets Liabilities Net Worth

COUNTY COMMISSION, DIST. 1	John Alexander, D-incumbent	\$ 22,251.00	\$ 14,200.00	\$ 7,951.00
DISTRICT 4	John C. Carlson	120,221.00	20,210.00	100,011.00
DISTRICT 3	Sandra Glenn, R	73,348.00	14,000.00	59,348.00
	Ron Holman, R	200,819.00	151,982.00	148,837.00
	L. John Perkins, D	219,222.00	68,998.00	170,224.00
DISTRICT 2	John C. Carlson	231,620.54	63,268.56	178,351.98
DISTRICT 3	Robert Crenshaw	341,266.00	65,000.00	276,266.00
DISTRICT 4	Pat Tolson-incumbent	111,450.00	62,100.00	49,350.00
DISTRICT 3	Alan Keith-incumbent	105,540.00	3,770.00	101,770.00
	Margaret K. Reynolds	23,148.28	1,200.00	21,948.28
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WIN AT BRIDGE

dummy, club to the king and ace, second heart was in dummy.

At this point the alert declarer started to prepare a contract of the West hand. West had shown six hearts. Three trumps leads came out. West followed there. A club to the jack showed West with two clubs. He could not hold more than two diamonds, so the ace and king of diamonds were cashed. West followed again, whereupon all hearts had to be cash his last two high hearts, discard the king of diamonds from dummy and claim. East had to unguard the club 10 to keep the queen of diamonds.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Donald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Point count made it easy for everyone to reach six trump in a regional tournament. North added his 17 South's trump and came up with a 32-32 point total. Enough for six and not counting for seven.

The slam is a good one but the combination of a bad club break and a misdeal queen of diamonds caused some declarers to come up one trick short.

Those who counted the hand carefully made the slam on a squeeze. The first trick was heart won in

ELECT

Adrian BELL
U.S. Congress 5th District

Vote for Adrian Bell in the Sept. 12 election.

HARPER SCHOOL BOARD

DISTRICT 3

Vote for Harper in the Sept. 12 election.

VOTE FOR KNOWLES

34TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT DEMOCRAT

Vote for Knowles in the Sept. 12 election.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 7:00**
- ① CBS NEWS
 - ② DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
- 7:30**
- ① NBC NEWS
 - ② CBS NEWS
 - ③ WORLD NEWS TONIGHT
 - ④ DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
- 7:50**
- ① NEWLYWED GAME
 - ② THE ODD COUPLE: "The Sherry Who Came to Dinner" When Murray's wife visits him from her home, Fats invites her to share Oscar's apartment.
 - ③ THE CROSS-WITS
 - ④ "When Uncle Arthur is at the whole neighborhood suffers."
 - ⑤ BEWITCHED: "Superman" "Disappearing Lube."
- 8:00**
- ① LARNE CLUB
 - ② HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - ③ THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 - ④ THE CROSS-WITS
 - ⑤ DECK CAVITY: Surgeon's Sammy Cain, Alan Jay Lerner and Arthur Schwartz talk about music.
- 8:30**
- ① CBS NEWS
 - ② THE WALTERS: A German family living on the West Coast during the war.
 - ③ ROOTS IN 1975: The adult Kunta (John Amos) marries and has a daughter, Kizzy. Years later, Kizzy (Lela Uguma) is sold for debtors' and the honor of separation is regained by her sexually sadistic new owner (Chico Carroll) (Part 2 of 3).
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"WOOPER"

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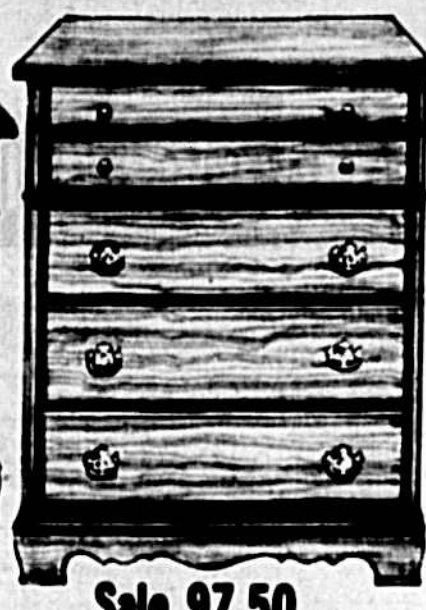
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Sale 2.84
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Sale 1.19
Reg. 1.88. Toddler's short sleeve polo is polyester/cotton. Sizes 1 1/2 to 4. Snap shoulder to size 2.

Sale 1.67
Reg. 2.22. Toddler's boxer pant in 100% cotton dorecury. 1/2 to 4.

Sale 5.24
Reg. 6.98. Infant girls' crawl-along in polyester/cotton brushed twill. 1/2 to 2.

Sale 3.33
Reg. 4.44. Infant and toddler's zip-front, corduroy playsuit is cotton/polyester. For 2 to 4. Snap crotch for 1/2 to 1 1/2.

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Polk: Shevin Has No Right To Tell Me What To Do

By DENNIS FEOLA
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Seminole County Sheriff John Polk today blasted gubernatorial candidate Robert Shevin for making what Polk said were misleading statements concerning law enforcement.

Polk, an ardent supporter of Lt. Gov. Jim Williams in the gubernatorial race, cited two examples of what he termed "propaganda."

One is a radio commercial aired since July 1.

"I've been burning a hole about that for a long time," Polk said. "Shevin says in the radio commercials he is going to ensure more local patrol in high crime areas."

"Unless he's going to send in the national guard, he doesn't have the authority to tell me where to put my cars," Polk said. "The President of the United States doesn't have that authority," he said.

Steve Wilkerson, Shevin's campaign manager, said the governor has many ways of



JOHN POLK

ways to encourage people to act in the public interest," Wilkerson said.

Polk also said Shevin's supporters are trying to convince the public he has the support of all law enforcement agencies — including the Florida Sheriff's Association.

"Everything you see in the paper is that all the sheriffs are supporting this one candidate. It's not a fact," Polk said. "As vice president of the Florida Sheriff's Association I know we are not endorsing any candidate."



ROBERT SHEVIN

Polk said a recent wire story on association president Sheriff Jim Scott's endorsement of Shevin indicated the association was endorsing Shevin.

However, Wilkerson said Scott made it clear at the press conference he was speaking on behalf of himself. Wilkerson also said Shevin does enjoy the support of an overwhelming majority of law enforcement personnel.

ensuring that his wishes are carried out at the local level.

"Wilkerson said the governor has some control over dispersing federal grants. And attached to the grants are goals local agencies must meet to get the grants."

Wilkerson also said the governor can convene meetings of law enforcement officials to review statistics and plans

provided by the governor's office.

"The governor has many



POOCH POWER

Rich Johnson, 616 Sarita St., Sanford, takes it easy as he travels home from a shopping trip on his dog's power of skateboard. Ryan, Johnson's one-and-a-half-year-old Doberman Pinscher does all the work, but enjoys the trips, according to Johnson. Ryan declined comment.

Herald photo by Max Erickson

Mideast Summit: Carter Still Only 'Listener' As Talks Grow Serious

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — Egyptian and Israeli officials today hinted that the Camp David summit has reached the core issues dividing the Middle East, and the atmosphere remains favorable as the talks grow more serious.

The first crack in the news blackout came after two days of direct talks between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel.

President Carter retains the role of a "listener," entering the tripartite discussions only when an obstacle looms.

One Israeli official, a custom reporter that the favorable atmosphere "says nothing about what the eventual outcome of the summit will be."

And an Egyptian official said the negotiations have reached the "core issues," but the substance of the talks have been kept secret from the most senior officials outside the meeting place at the presidential retreat.

A White House spokesman said Carter met Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown at breakfast today, and that Vance and Brown then met with an Israeli delegation headed by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

The spokesman said no formal meetings between the three key participants was set for today.

A reminder of one of the problems — the future of the Palestinians — was present outside the gates to the compound today.

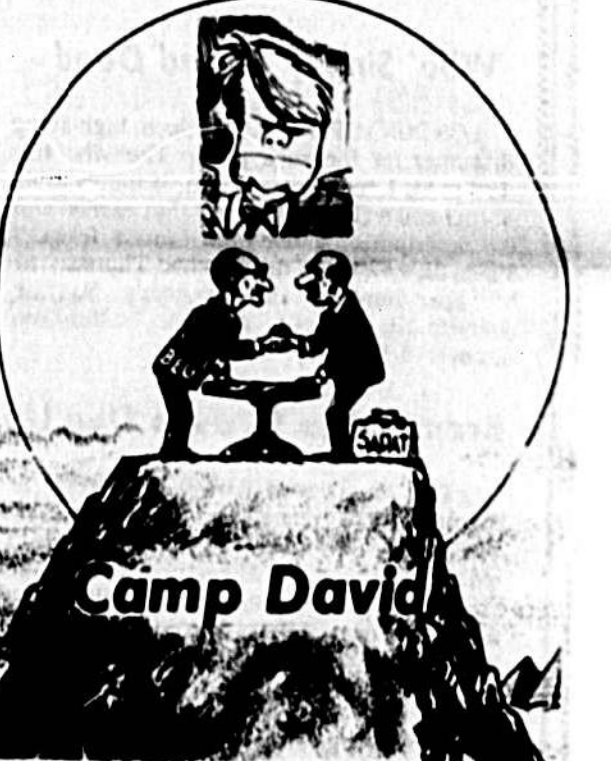
A group of Arab-American community leaders holding a news conference in nearby Thurmont, Md., insisted the Israeli occupation of Arab lands and the violation of Palestinian human rights must end.

The group, dubbed the Palestine Human Rights Campaign, called on the three leaders to reach a solution which would "recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to live as a free and independent people."

White House officials said the summit negotiations will continue through the weekend, despite the Muslim, Jewish and Christian religious holidays to be celebrated on successive days within Camp David.

Egyptians at the summit said Sadat will lead religious observances today, but will be free to negotiate. Israeli officials said Begin's strict religious convictions will preclude formal talks on the Jewish Sabbath — from Friday sundown to Saturday sundown — but he will be free for informal contacts.

Carter met Thursday for a total of five hours jointly with Sadat and Begin. In addition, the three leaders spent another 45 minutes together watching a Marine Corps precision drill performance and 30 minutes at a reception hosted by Carter.



Camp David

Today

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ERNEST COWLEY

'This is the craziest negotiating session I've ever been to'

Who Talks For Clerks? Who Knows?

By LEONARD KRANDORF
Herald Staff Writer

Betty Hynes, a clerk-bookkeeper at Jackson Heights Middle School, played cheerful songs on the piano.

Some members of the clerical union caucused while others remained at the bargaining table.

Mission taken at an earlier meeting this week were not available.

And, the question still lingered as to who the bargaining team is for the clerical union.

"This is the craziest negotiating session I've ever been to," said school board negotiator Ernest Cowley as he observed the goings-on in the Lakewood High School cafeteria.

He, as well as the other members were present for what was supposed to be a negotiating session Thursday between the school board and the Seminole Educational Clerical Association (SECA).

The last negotiating session several weeks ago was halted when two groups were present claiming they were the bargaining team for the clerical union.

At that time Cowley said he could not bargain unless he had some indication which team was the "true side" bargaining team.

Earlier this week SECA members held a meeting at which they voted to let the original team bargain for them. That team, as outlined by the bylaws, had been selected by the president in June.

These original members were: SECA President Ann Finch, Faye Wilkerson, Richard Coyne, Ben Ingle, Virginia Frensch, SECA spokesman Gene Grooms and John H. ...



Herald Photos by Leonard Krandorf



While clerical bargainers were in caucus Betty Hynes passed the time by performing on the piano until the talks (below) resumed — with an obvious gap between Gene Grooms and Faye Wilhelm at the table.

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