

Tax Hearing Gets Protest—From 2

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

If the people of Sanford are opposed to the city's proposed \$7.3 million budget for fiscal 1979-1980 with its property tax increase of 18 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation, they did not make it known at the hearing on the budget held by city commissioners Monday night.

Only two out of Sanford's 27,000 population at the public hearing registered protests. The hearing, commission action authorizing City Attorney C. Vernon Mike to prepare the budget ordinance and the setting of public hearings for Aug. 27 and Sept. 10, took exactly six minutes.

The protesters were Forest Foggin of French Avenue and Art Harris of Grove Manor Drive.

Foggin called the proposed property tax increase, from \$6.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$7.08 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, "inappropriate."

"It's an inappropriate time for a tax increase for the citizens of Sanford," Foggin said. He specifically asked the commission what it is doing about the double taxation issue.

Double taxation is when the county levies a property tax against city residents for services they are excluded from receiving or for which they already pay city taxes.

Mayor Lee P. Moore said the city is involved in a lawsuit with the county over double taxation and Mike said there is legislation passed during the last session of the Legislature calling for consideration of all county revenues for double taxation purposes.

Foggin criticized the city for its "over-use" of city employees. "There are too many employees on the job," he said, adding money would be better spent on repairing streets.

Moore added that Orange County is now considering a special tax in the unincorporated areas of the county to pay for increased law enforcement by the sheriff's department there.

Harris criticized the city for its "over-use" of city employees. "There are too many employees on the job," he said, adding money would be better spent on repairing streets.

Moore added that Orange County is now considering a special tax in the unincorporated areas of the county to pay for increased law enforcement by the sheriff's department there.

Foggin also questioned the \$65,000 designated for contingency funds in the current budget. City Manager Warren Knowles said about \$42,000 was budgeted this year. "I strongly oppose increasing taxes for a contingency fund," Foggin said.

Knowles during budget hearings said a contingency of \$65,000 is necessary because of escalating energy costs and inflation.

Commissioner Julian Stenstrom said it would have been "fiscally irresponsible" of the city commission not to have budgeted an adequate contingency fund.

The proposed \$7.3 million budget, up from this year's \$7.5 million, includes \$4.32 million for general government, up from \$3.9 million; refuse departments, up from \$436,000; utilities \$1.57 million, up from \$1.5 million; airport \$1.45 million, down from \$1.68 million and capital budget, designated for the city's share of downtown renovation, at \$78,000.

Revenues anticipated for the 1979-80 fiscal year include \$1,668,882.77, up from \$1,622,000. The balance of revenues come from federal and state revenue sharing, fees, permits and franchises.



Sanford city commissioners listen to the public.



Crowd hears budget and softball talk at commission meeting.

Herald Photos by Tom Neiser

Sanford Commission To Softball League: Pay To Play

The Sanford City Commission told the Men's Softball Winter League Monday night if it wishes to use city facilities for its night-time games, better be willing to "pay the tab."

"If you want to have additional games, the players or the league should pick up the additional cost, of about 50 cents per player," said City Commissioner John Morris, making a motion turning down the request for funding. It was pointed out the city already pays for lights for the summer softball league.

The league, represented by Garold Page, asked the commission to fund the \$700 needed during the 60 games to be played by six teams in a winter league for night lights. He said if the teams could not play in Sanford, the league might lose its better players to Altamonte Springs or Casselberry.

Morris doubted, however, that the team members, 70 percent of whom live in Sanford, according to Page's statistics, would want to spend \$1 each for gasoline to drive to Casselberry or Altamonte rather than pay 50 cents more each to play in Sanford.

"We can't ask the 27,000 citizens of Sanford to pay for your recreation," Morris said. Commissioner David Farr agreed with Morris' position. Page said the summer softball league has been operating for several years and brought much favorable publicity to the city.

— DONNA ESTES

Goldberg Fate 'On The Line'

By HUGH THOMPSON
Herald Staff Writer

"That's appalling! I consider that appalling," said the deputy mayor of Longwood, Ray C. Leibenberger Jr., in an announcement that the fate of Longwood City Commissioner Larry Goldberg was to be decided in a "conference call."

The announcement was made Monday night by the temporary replacement of Longwood City Attorney Ned Julius Jr., who was out of town — attorney William Colbert, a member of the same law firm as Julian — during the regular meeting of the Longwood City Commission.

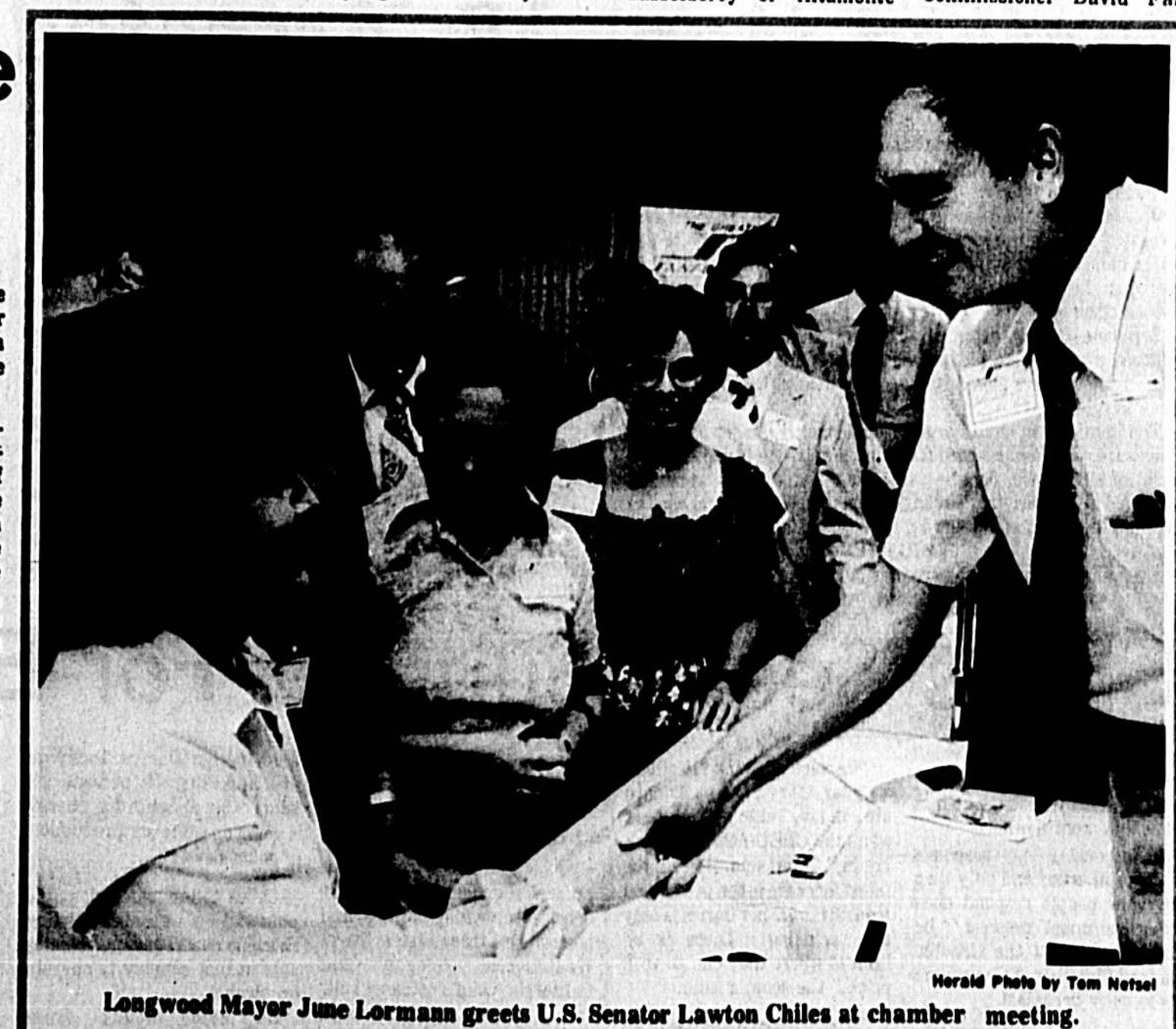
Colbert said that attorneys for an unsuccessful candidate for city commission, Robert Deves, were trying to stay the city's appeal of Judge Richard B. Mulder's ruling that Goldberg vacate his seat or face a contempt of court citation.

Deves will decide the issue on Thursday via a video link with Longwood City Attorney Ned Julius Jr. on the other side, Colbert said. The phone call is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. according to Colbert.

Deves, who serves the Central-Florida Judicial Circuit, has ordered Goldberg to vacate his seat or face a contempt citation. He also could have issued 10 days in jail.

Colbert said the contempt citation is not an appeal of the city's decision. He said it is an appeal of the city's decision.

The deputy mayor explained he was "appalled" that a court case should be decided by a video link. He said he was "appalled" that a court case should be decided by a video link.



Longwood Mayor June Lorman greets U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles at chamber meeting.

To Pitch Energy Plan Chiles Stops In Sanford

U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Ore., was in Sanford today drumming up support for President Jimmy Carter's energy plan, although he never mentioned the president's name.

"The American public responds only in times of crisis and only then call government attention," said the senator, stopped in his working man's trousers and wearing heavy sandals during his first meeting room, Chiles excused the failure by the Congress and executive branches to solve the energy problems before they hit crisis proportion.

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Looking fit and lean, the senator from Lakehead said he received a briefing in 1977 that convinced him a serious problem was developing over energy and the United States' escalating dependence on foreign oil. He said he made a tour of Florida at the time to express his concerns and inform his constituency.

"The briefing scared me and I made a series of speeches in Florida," Chiles said, adding that few citizens were interested in the speeches and the news media gave them little coverage.

He said the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey came up

Money-Saver Busing Plan?

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

Beginning this fall, kindergarten may have to stay in school longer to save the school an estimated \$300,000 in transportation costs.

Superintendent of Schools William Lauer has made a recommendation to the school board to help trim the fat of the proposed transportation budget of \$2,300,958. The proposed budget represents an increase of more than \$500,000 over last year's budget of \$2,376,050.

Wednesday, the Seminole County School Board will consider Lauer's recommendation when it acts on the tentative approval of the entire school budget. The \$75,511,618 budget for 1979-80, calling for a \$7.07 per \$1,000 assessed valuation tax rate, is \$1.28 less than this fiscal year's tax rate.

A public hearing on the budget and tax rate has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 27.

Lauer said he made the recommendation to save the school district an estimated \$90,000 "for gas, oil and bus driver salaries" now spent on transporting kindergartners home about 90 minutes before regular school is out.

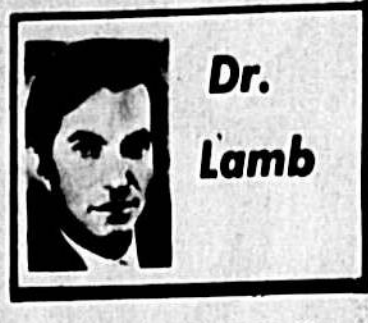
Defined as "early out kindergartners," the youngsters ride to school with the older children in the morning, but leave earlier in the afternoon.

He said sponsors of teams already pay for umpires, balls and scorekeepers for the games. The decision to deny the request was unanimous.

— DONNA ESTES

Esophagus Spasm Like Muscle Cramp

DEAR DR. LAMB—I had an X ray of my stomach about a year ago to determine whether I had a hiatal hernia but they found none. At that time I was having a lot of trouble with gas, burping even after I drank water and a sore feeling in the back area in the front. At times when I ate or drank something, it would go down a little and then stop. Then I would feel a contraction and it would pass through. But when I had a bad attack, I would be awake the entire night and have pain between my breasts and across my chest. It was not a severe pain but I would feel sore for a day or so afterwards.



My heart has been skipping a beat for about five years now and I first noticed it when I had one of these bad attacks of trapped gas. My gallbladder was removed 15 years ago so that isn't the problem.

I'm 63 years old and have been a cardiologist about the skipped beats. After cardiograms and wearing a monitor for 24 hours, he said it comes from anxiety. He also thought I could have a spastic colon because of the pain in my left side. It feels as if something is in there that shouldn't be there and it seems to stick under my left breast.

The thing that bothers me most is the skipping of the heartbeats. I feel it mostly when I have these attacks but it does subside when I take Librax for a while. I have no trouble with my bowels. I would appreciate your thoughts on this condition.

DEAR READER—Your heart can skip beats from many different causes and it can be caused by nervousness. They are caused in some people by disturbances of the digestive tract, including distension of the colon with gas or other problems. I am sending you The Health

clubs and a heart no matter how the play went."

Alan: The spade opening bid was normal. East's takeout double was normal match-point procedure. How many declarers played one spade doubled?

Oswald: Only this one. At several other tables North elected to respond one notrump. East passed. South rebid two hearts which became the final contract.

South made two or three.

Alan: At three tables, after North passed, East elected to bid two clubs. West bid three notrump and had no trouble making nine tricks after a spade lead. Of course, a heart lead would have beaten him."

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sloss

Oswald: I watched a club duplicate game last night. Some of the hands and results really show how the best factor helps some players.

Alan: Here is one hand where I see that South played one spade doubled and was down one vulnerable. How bad a score was it?

Oswald: Declarer got three match points out of a twelve-point top. I was loathe to go into the defense since South had to lose four trumps, two 100's.

SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita

"I'm opening a..."

By Craig Logan

"This is kind of exciting, Elmo..."

By Craig Logan

"ME EITHER."

BLONDIE

18—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Monday, Aug. 13, 1979 by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Samsom

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider

PRISCILLA'S TOP

by Al Vermorel

BUGS BUNNY

by Staffel & Heindrich

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. N. Ryan

ACROSS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Kind of grain	45	Southern state (abbr)
2	Swearword	46	Work dough
3	Quary	47	Wagon
4	Concert instrument	48	Fifth month (abbr)
5	First word of Caesar's boast	49	Percussion instrument (abbr)
6	Nigerian	50	Nigerian
7	Hoel	51	Tribe
8	Branches of learning	52	Material
9	Theater	53	Swearing
10	Street (Fr.)	54	River (Sp.)
11	Old	55	Lysergic acid diethylamide
12	Military operation	56	Ogled
13	Blind	57	Compact
14	On same side	58	Part of the leg
15	Nuclear agency (abbr)	59	Ferber
16	Fastenings	60	Defense missile
17	Break ranks	61	Slime
18	Blind	62	Biblical brother
19	Island of saints	63	Non-assistant
20	Vermont	64	Garden
21	Young lady (Fr. abbr)	65	Pick out
22	Two (Sp.)	66	Amphibian
23	Gullet	67	Oblong
24	Resistant	68	League
25	Avoidpious weight	69	Explosive mixture
26		70	33 harness attachment
27		71	36 is (Sp)
28		72	Yorkshire
29		73	38 Shiny fish
30		74	41 Tether
31		75	43 Lampoon
32		76	19 Go up
33		77	45 Sighted
34		78	46 Philosophic
35		79	47 Members of convent
36		80	48 Mid out
37		81	50 in the same place (abbr)
38		82	51 Rush hour at the diner
39		83	52 Weather bureau (abbr)
40		84	55 Cowboy Rogers

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, August 14, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY August 14, 1979

Exciting and unexpected changes could occur this coming year. Take care that you don't let events sweep you off your feet to the point where you lose touch with reality.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Everyone, including yourself, will be at odds as how things should be handled today. You can bet no goals will be reached. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 40, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What you thought was a clever maneuver devised to further your aims may backfire on you today if you put it to the test. Better keep everything in the open.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) "What's in it for me?" should not be your motto today. No one is in a giving mood and will reward any indications that you are looking out for No. 1.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Back off tactfully if you are confronted today by one who has more authority or is in a stronger position in any of your dealings. You could lose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Pace yourself where your work is concerned or you could get very cautious and jeopardize any chance of realizing

what you had hoped to accomplish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Don't involve yourself today with anyone who doesn't deal openly and frankly. Such persons could drag you into an emotional tangle.

Demands made upon you today could be rather severe or even dictatorial. Don't let them throw you off balance. Keep a cool head.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't pay as much attention to details today as you should. You could wind up with a big problem on your hands. Think out everything you do, especially in detail today as you do something you're involved in that has a poor chance of winning, don't buck the odds. They don't favor you today. Drop it immediately.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20) You could have a tendency to be a little too headstrong and unyielding today. You'll only end up hurting yourself, so walk as others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Having too little faith in your own thinking today could allow a stronger personality to dominate you. Why let anyone else boss you around?

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Getting too involved with friends on one-of-the-moment parties today will have you digging deep into your purse. You could even blow your last dollar.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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The Blame Goes To Hanoi, Moscow

There seems no end to the agony of Cambodia. The devastation visited on that nation by five years of civil war was followed by the four-year terror imposed by the victorious Khmer Rouge Communists. A simmering border war with Communist Vietnam led to the Vietnamese invasion last year and the replacement of the Khmer Rouge government with a regime controlled by Hanoi.

Wide-spread guerrilla fighting against the Vietnamese invaders continues and, indeed, is intensifying. And now, as a cumulative result of these convulsions, virtually the entire Khmer people face imminent famine. Most of the rice crop that would have kept Cambodians alive through mid-1980 will not be harvested, partly because much of it was never planted this spring and partly because much that was planted was destroyed during the Vietnamese invasion.

United Nations and International Red Cross officials just returned from a fact-finding trip to Cambodia estimated that 2.25 million Cambodians face starvation.

The U.S. State Department is even more pessimistic. Its assessment is that all 5.7 million Cambodians are in desperate need of food and medical assistance. Without this assistance, millions of Cambodians will simply starve.

The cost of the relief effort is not an issue. Sufficient funds are available now through the United Nations and the International Red Cross to forestall the catastrophe looming in Cambodia.

The barrier standing between the Cambodian people and the food necessary to keep them alive is a purely political one erected by the Hanoi government and its chief ally, the Soviet Union.

The Vietnamese Communists want international recognition for the puppet government they have installed in Phnom Penh. Hanoi plans to lobby its client's case at the "non-aligned" nations' summit conference in Havana next month. Evidence of the expanding insurgency inside Cambodia would obviously undermine Hanoi's position that the current regime is in full control of the country.

Thus, Hanoi has turned a deaf ear to the United Nations and the International Red Cross which insist that representatives of these organizations be permitted to help administer the relief program inside Cambodia. Without such supervision, there is every reason to fear that Hanoi would use relief supplies as a military and political weapon in its conquest of Cambodia. Indeed, Hanoi would be tempted to use donated food stocks to relieve food shortages in Vietnam itself.

It's worth noting that the sponsor of Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, the Soviet Union, has both the airlift capability and the funds to mount its own famine relief operation to Phnom Penh. Thus far, the Soviets haven't lifted a finger.

Meanwhile, time is running out for the Cambodians. Unless the world is prepared to act by and watch an entire nation starve, emergency shipments of food stocks must begin right now. And to ensure that these supplies reach the Cambodian people and that the program is administered for humanitarian and not political or military purposes, international supervision is essential.

We think Hanoi and Moscow will, however reluctantly, permit such supervision if the rest of the world makes it clear that both governments will be held responsible for the fate of the Cambodian people.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — We have been taken to task by Exxon for questioning whether the oil industry should be entrusted to develop synthetic rubber. It is argued by the industry that oil has many uses and to approve every last dollar of every last oil well before making synthetic fuels readily available to a nation in the grip of an energy drought.

As evidence that the oil men might not cooperate good ahead of the public good, we cited the World War II experience with the oil industry. Then the most critical need was for rubber. The government entrusted the oil industry to develop synthetic rubber.



The Clock

By SHARON CARRASCO

ANGLE-WALTERS

On With The Cost Overruns?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In addition to the well-publicized energy issue, Congress left several major, and some not so major, issues unresolved before it left town for its August recess. Here is the status of a few of them and their likely prospects:

The House caved in to the traditional respect the House and Senate pay each other's internal decisions and operations as if narrowly voted to give what supporters said would be enough money — a total of \$137.7 million — to complete construction of a stripped-down version of the Senate's mammoth third office building.

But the action came after the House passed \$4.9 million intended for a rooftop dining room and wood paneling for senator's offices. Critics contend Congress eventually will restore these and other cuts and spend \$200 million to finish the building.

Rhetorical flourishes filled the late night debate as lawmakers mocked the majestic touches and gross oversteering that have characterized the building.

"You cannot find any of the great cathedrals of Europe or Asia Minor surpassing this extravaganza," claimed Rep. Robert Dornan, a California Republican. "Not only the exquisite baroque itself, but every last building across the entire Acropolis did not surpass this colossus."

The House is hardly innocent when it comes to building pink elephants: construction of its Rayburn Office Building, which has some of the grandest corridors and stairways in the Western world, was also marked by huge cost overruns and delays.

President Carter rejected the proposed nomination of former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox for a federal appellate court judgeship in Boston. Although White House aides deny the claim, a strong suspicion abounds that politics did in Cox, whose intellectual qualifications are unchallengeable. Cox's problem is that Sen. Edward Kennedy has been his chief sponsor.

However, the fight may have just begun. Reports are circulating that Carter will nominate for the seat a Hispanic woman from Puerto Rico who local leaders say is a Republican and "insensitive" to individual needs. Should Kennedy — who chairs the Judiciary Committee, which must approve all judicial nominations — decide to oppose her, a nasty battle could ensue.

In a gesture to demonstrate his support of energy conservation, Carter ordered earlier this year that federal employees should pay full price for their prized parking spaces. One reporter termed the resulting explosion in the bureaucracy "the hottest issue in Washington."

Federal personnel managers are still devising the regulations to guide this complex new policy. Reassignment has been particularly strong in Congress where nearly 8,000 free parking spaces are filled every day. Minority Leader Theobald Hefner said that such parking problems are so bad in Washington, then the Capitol should be moved to Kansas or somewhere else in "middle America" where people get around more easily.

Some time ago, he named Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana as his campaign manager and Sen. John Danforth of Missouri to head his issues program. Then last week, Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island signed on with an endorsement and was given the job of helping pull New England into the Baker camp.

Baker, looking at his first three public catches, pronounced them a "good mix" philosophically. The balance of Lugar, a conservative, Danforth, moderate, and Chafee, a liberal, was aptly designed to lead credence to Baker's "good mix" philosophy.

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Exxon Replies To WW II Nazi Dealings

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It's not atypical to see shoppers armed with tiny calculators as they push their squeaky carts up and down the aisles.

Personnel of the food service program for Seminole County schools says it's just as challenging to fill the hot lunch trays.

"The price of milk rose four cents this year," says Charlotte Whitmore, director of food service. "In the last ten years, I can't remember it ever going up more than two cents."

Like a typical family budget, the food service budget has been increased to keep up with rising prices. As recommended by Mrs. Whitmore, Type A lunches will be increased by 10 cents to accommodate inflation.

The total food service budget last year was \$3,446,000 compared with this year's proposed budget of \$3,715,000. Of these figures, \$1,600,000 was spent on food whereas, \$1,790,000 is proposed for

food supplies for the 1979-80 school year. Most all the foods have gone up in price since last year, Mrs. Whitmore says. The most dramatic increases come from milk, ground beef and hamburger patties.

Last year, hamburger patties were 19 cents apiece but this year they are 28 1/2 cents apiece, she explained.

A two-ounce serving of ground beef last year was 15 cents compared with today's price of 23 cents. French fries are up another four cents and pizza, another five cents.

On top of that, nonfood supplies and labor have also taken a jump.

To help cut costs, the food service personnel buy food items in bulk for storage in the warehouse in Sanford, says D.F. Kirkpatrick, assistant director of food service.

"We do save by being able to buy in quantity and store it at the warehouse," Kirkpatrick says. "Then we deliver the food supplies to 16 different schools in the county. This saves some money."

There are a total of 41 schools in Seminole County but only 18 of those have their own kitchens, he explains.

"Six of our kitchens are production centers where they prepare food for not only their school but other schools," Kirkpatrick says. "The other ten kitchens are self-contained in that they serve only their particular school."

The satellite program where one school prepares food for another cuts down the cost of food preparation, Kirkpatrick adds.

Consequently, the high food prices affect everyone but some cost savers can be implemented to ease over that inflationary hump.

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Graig Nettles Next To Go In Yankee Housecleaning?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Next one to go in the Yankees' late summer housecleaning could be their celebrated Gold Glove, Graig Nettles, when they have waltzers on and are quietly trying to move right now. Nettles' asking price to stay with the Yankees is \$3.75 million over the next five years, and for that, they feel he can go play someplace else like San Diego or Toronto. Nettles will be 35 next week. The Yankees think they have a much better chance of signing Duke Dent again...

Preseason games originally were meant to help get teams ready. That idea seems obsolete in the NFL. Some of the young lions trying to win jobs immediately go into these contests breathing fire and hearing down as if they're in the Super Bowl and one of the results is a staggering number of serious injuries...

Did you see where the Philadelphia Flyers named Bobby Clarke assistant coach for the 1979-80 season? That's phase one. Phase two is when they designate him head coach, and they're a cinch to do it one day after he's finished playing...

Last time he saw him, Leo Durocher gave Billy Martin the need for adding Jeff Torborg as one of his coaches while passing over him. Durocher, 73, was kidding Martin, but he still thinks he'd be able to help some club either in the dugout or upstairs...

Leon Gray, New England's veteran All-Pro tackle, is on the block. The Patriots simply want to go with someone younger than the Mississippiian who will be 28 this winter...

Any big league club looking for a pitching coach might try getting in touch with Bob Gibson, who says he'd consider getting back into baseball if the conditions were right...

Final submissions from Portland and San Diego are due at the end of this week and after



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Business Review

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Evening Herald
Herald Advertiser

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Guy Thornton tests one of Mr. T's tractors.

Civic Leader Heads Of Mr. T's Center

Guy Thornton, long-time Sanford resident and civic leader, is the president of Mr. T's Tractor Mower and Truck Center, U.S. 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard.

The business specializes in John Deere tractor mowers and allied equipment. Mr. T's will soon be taking on another line as well — Belarus, the largest manufacturer of tractors in the world. "We will be handling anything from a walk-behind mower up to a 230-horsepower tractor," Thornton said.

A Sanford resident and businessman for the past 15 years, Thornton has two associates working with him who have also been known in the business community over the years — Bobby Leggett and Homer Ouburn.

"Tractors are somewhat new to me," said Thornton, who was for 16 1/2 years a navy car dealer in Sanford. Thornton noted he was brought up on a farm, however.

Mr. T's also has a heavy line of used pick-up trucks.

wasn't used to having anyone on first base... When he first came up with the Miami Dolphins, nobody hated to run more in practice than Larry Conka. It nearly killed him that one of Don Shula's cardinal rules was EVERYBODY had to run for 12 minutes without stopping and without any exceptions. Now, in his second time around, Conka isn't complaining about having to run. He still doesn't like it, but he knows everything is different than it was his first time around...

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Dancing Still Her First Love

She's Going Strong At 90

By DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor

"I have always liked to dance — always," Frances L. Golson of Beardsall Avenue, Sanford said. Mrs. Golson, who turned 90 on July 13, said dancing has been her first love since she was 12 or 13.

Being 90 hasn't slowed the vivacious lady down to a stop. She drives her 1964 Dodge Dart everywhere "except 14" she said. And she doesn't need a hearing aid nor a walking cane.

While tracing a pattern with her fingertip on her green-checked, sleeveless dress trimmed in lace, Mrs. Golson recalled arriving in Sanford in 1922 from Jacksonville. (She was born in Virginia, Del.)

"There was a freight office here then," she said. "The docks were very busy."

Mrs. Golson and her late husband, who was a chief engineer with Florida Power Co., rented an apartment at the corner of Palmetto Avenue and First Street. In 1924, they moved to the country, as she calls it, to her present home. "Mellenville and 25th Street was really the country back then, she said."

While lingering with a sparkling stone earring to match her eyes, Mrs. Golson spoke of the Sanford social life in years past — the balls, and parties held

at the former Mayfair Inn, among others. Admitting she has been through some major changes in the modern world, Mrs. Golson is mostly concerned over the young people's driving

habits. "They want to go 90 miles an hour," she said.

Mrs. Golson discussed astrology and the fact that she's a Leo. She talked about the only work outside the home that she has ever

done — taking care of the elderly.

A member of the First Baptist Church, it is obvious Mrs. Golson loves life and people. She never had children, she said, "but I

helped raise two foster grandsons."

In celebration of her 90th birthday, Mrs. Golson was entertained at the Sanford home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter. She said during the

day, friends called at her home. Smiling, she said, "I got lots of presents."

Mrs. Golson told of going to the beach about two weeks ago and how "beautiful it was." She said

she was hospitalized about two years ago — "a minor heart attack, nothing serious."

"I haven't danced since then," she said. "But I think I could."

Today, Mrs. Golson said she reads a lot and plays solitaire. She does her own cooking and takes care of her home.

"I eat when I get hungry and sleep when I get sleepy," Mrs. Golson said.



Mrs. Frances L. Golson, who says she reads a lot, examines bound volumes of the Sanford Herald, dating back to 1922, the year she arrived in Sanford via steamboat from Jacksonville. Mrs. Golson has been living in her home on Beardsall Avenue for 55 years.



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Dear Brother: When Mama Dies, You'll Cry Hardest

DEAR ABBY: Please print this. It's an open letter to my brother.

Dear Brother: Tomorrow will be 10 years since I took Mama into my home. You were all for sending her to a state institution, but I couldn't do that.

You tell me I'm getting paid pretty good because I get Mama's Social Security check every month. Do you really think \$22.50 is 'good pay' for taking care of a total invalid 24 hours a day? And when her check runs out, I use mine (\$18), and before the 3rd of the month rolls around, it's all gone. Mine and Mama's.

My good husband struggles to keep our bills paid with his Social Security check. It isn't easy.

You say you can't afford to help, but I notice you manage to keep yourself in beer, cigarettes and Valium, and drive a new car. You also take vacation trips. I don't. And your home is paid for. Mine isn't.

If you don't want to give me cash because you're afraid I might spend it on myself, why don't you donate some disposable diapers since Mama is incontinent? Or buy me some detergent soap and then I can wash because I change Mama's bed linen twice a day. I would really appreciate it!

DEAR ABBY: I am 64 years old. I have always been a fairly attractive woman, and have had my opportunities to marry, but I never did because I was embarrassed over having such a small bosom.

I am going with a man who

wants to marry me and I want to know if I'm too old to have an operation to enlarge my bust. Have you ever heard of a woman having this kind of surgery in her 60s? (P.S. If I decide to go ahead with it, could my husband tell the difference between me and the real thing?)

CONSIDERING IT DEAR CONSIDERING: My medical consultants inform me that when a woman in their 60s have this kind of surgery, most of them regret having wasted so long.

If you decide to go ahead with it, consult a BOARD CERTIFIED plastic surgeon. (P.S. Your husband may or may not be able to tell the difference between you and the real thing. It depends on how much experience he's had with the real thing.)

DEAR ABBY: I am recovering in the hospital from a successful hip replacement operation. But I have encountered another problem, though it's a minor one, comparatively speaking.

I have received a beautiful card with an enclosed card,

"Get well, Henry!" Signed, "Bob." I know five Bobs. I telephoned the store it came from and they can't trace the sale since it was cash transaction.

Three beautiful floral arrangements, none with identifying names of senders. After telephoning the florist, I was able to learn the names of two.

A 5-pound box of candy from a popular chain with eight outside in San Francisco. My still trying to find out who sent it.

Two books from two friends. One, obviously expensive (\$22 page) rested uncomfortably on my stomach. I may read it when I get home. The other is a modest paperback which I am enjoying. Sign Me...

PREPARED IN BED IN S.F. DEAR PERPLEXED: I'm sure many patients have lost their patience after experiencing the same frustrations. A dear, well-meaning visitor who came too soon, stay too long, talk too much, and sit on the bed.

Publicity Procedure

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

WEDNESDAY IS CHICKEN DAY FAMOUS RECIPE

It started with "Saturday Night Fever" and became a rage — disco dancing. Because of this new dance craze, there's whole new generation of dressing. Betsy Johnson designs a dress that flatters, calling attention to the dancer. Pucker at the bodice it hugs and defines a beautiful shape.

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Summer 1979 SKATING SCHEDULE CLOSED SUN. and MON. TUES — Ladies Class 9 a.m. — 10 a.m. Beginners Class 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT WED — All Day Skate 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. YOUR SKATES \$2.50 THURS — Evening Session 6:00 — 7 p.m. — 10 p.m. ADULTS (14 & Over) 7 p.m. — 10:30 p.m. FRI. MATINEE 2 p.m. — 5 p.m. Evening Session 7:30 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. SAT. — MATINEE 2 p.m. — 5 p.m. Evening Session 7:30 p.m. — 11 p.m.

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Evening Herald

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County Courthouse To Get Identifying Sign—Finally

After two and one-half years of continual debate, the Seminole Board of County Commissioners has finally agreed to identify their home. By a vote of 4-0 Tuesday, with one member absent, the commissioners voted to take bids up to \$1,600 for the construction and placement of a sign on the Seminole County Courthouse.

There wasn't a decision made when it was first brought up," he said, "and every time it came up afterwards there was the feeling that it hadn't been settled there must have been a reason, but no one could remember the reason," he said.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn moved to spend \$2,800 for two signs reading in bold print: Seminole County Courthouse. One sign should go on the east side of the building and one sign on the west side of the building, she said.

But commissioner Bill Kirkhoff said \$2,800 was too much to spend and only one sign was needed. The sign on the east side of the courthouse, he said, would not be visible to the public because of the oak trees along the street.

He amended the motion and the commissioners accepted his proposal to put one sign on the courthouse's west side facing Park Avenue.

No date for the construction of the sign was set.

Unexpected Audit-Connected Expenses

County Faces \$3 Million Burden

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

A potential \$3 million burden looms over Seminole County while officials begin an intensive lobbying effort to bring about legislative relief.

County budget director Jeff Etchberger said a bill passed by the 1979 Florida Legislature requiring counties to have audits performed by independent certified public accountants has put Seminole County in a real pickle.

He said the effects of the bill could result in the county having to spend as much as \$600,000 for auditing fees. The county could also be forced into having to refund \$2.5 million in federal revenue-sharing money, he said.

The Local Government Financial Emergency and Account-

ability Act, which becomes effective Oct. 1, requires counties to have their audits performed by independent CPAs. Previously, audits of counties were done by the state through the auditor general's office.

The cost of the audit this year, Etchberger said, will be about \$180,000, or roughly one percent of all the county's operating funds. He said that figure has been budgeted for fiscal year 1979-80.

But an audit at that price may not be available, he said, because accountants will need figures from previous years and the last state audit of Seminole County was done in 1978.

"We know we would have to pay for this year's audit, but we didn't anticipate having to pay for the past two years," Etchberger said.

To pay for audits of past years (76-77 and 77-78), it might cost as much as \$600,000, Etchberger said. If the county is unable to audit the previous years, then it would not be able to provide the information required by the federal government regarding \$2.5 million revenue sharing funds received for those two years, Etchberger said.

Should the county be unable to provide the audit information to the federal government, it might have to refund the \$2.5 million, according to Etchberger.

"Refunds of such funds would have major impact upon all residents of Seminole County and possibly all residents of the state of Florida, if similar situations exist in other counties," the county commissioners wrote in a letter to state representatives Bob Hataway and Bobby Brantley, Seminole County's men in Tallahassee.

The letter was the first step in a lobbying effort by the commissioners to amend or rescind the financial emergency act. Letters also were sent to the state senators from Seminole, Clark Maxwell and John Vogt.

In their letters, the commissioners make three points:

That the new law is clearly in violation of previous legislation passed by the 1978 session of the Florida Legislature which provided that the state would not mandate additional programs or costs for local governments without providing new sources of revenue to fund such costs.

That the new law "will be totally unworkable" for independent certified public accountants to perform both financial and

See AUDIT, Page 2A

Why Are Juvenile Offenders Allowed Back On The Street?

By JUDITH THOMPSON
Herald Staff Writer

Sometimes the courts are powerless to properly punish juvenile criminals, according to Judge Kenneth Lettler.

Furthermore, it is not always the fault of judges that certain juveniles are "back on the streets" following a crime, he added. The fault "could reasonably be placed on the feet of certain laws now on the statute books which protect the juvenile, but not those against whom the crime has been committed."

"Basically, the system doesn't provide for the same type of sanctions against juveniles as it does against adults who have committed similar crimes."

"We have a dual type of system, one more or less based on hope... hope that our juveniles can change their ways," he said.

Lettler noted the state had a number of options available to be used as an alternative to the state courts, for example, try him as an adult if he was 14 or older at the time the offense was committed. It could, Lettler added, try him as an adult if he previously had committed a violent crime against a person, such as murder, aggravated battery or aggravated assault. But, the juvenile judge said, the state's attorney must file a petition requesting the juvenile be tried as an adult.

Health, Rehabilitation and Youth Services (HRYS) — transfer the offender from juvenile court jurisdiction to that of an adult.

If he is not treated as an adult, Lettler said, a juvenile, under a new state law, could be given an indefinite sentence to be served in one of the youth centers of HRYS and be released on parole. For this, he was placed on probation.

Back on the street again... Lettler, who holds court at the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, was asked about a specific repeat offender whose case apparently is causing many conversations in Lake Mary. Why was he allowed back on the street, the judge was asked. "Why? Why are a lot of others on the street?" responded Lettler, who rules in the 14th Judicial Circuit.

The legal problems of this particular boy, now 14, began in May, 1977, not long after he turned 12. Now, he is almost six feet tall and close to 170 pounds and is being held by authorities again.

Lake Mary police say they first arrested him allegedly on a charge of burglary. He had broken up a sixth grade girl at school. On this, he was turned over to the state Division of Youth Services to receive counseling.

The day after his arrest, he was back on the street.

On July 22, 1977, he was arrested on a simple assault (molestation). He had cornered a young girl in a alleyway and forced her to have sex. For this, he was placed on probation.

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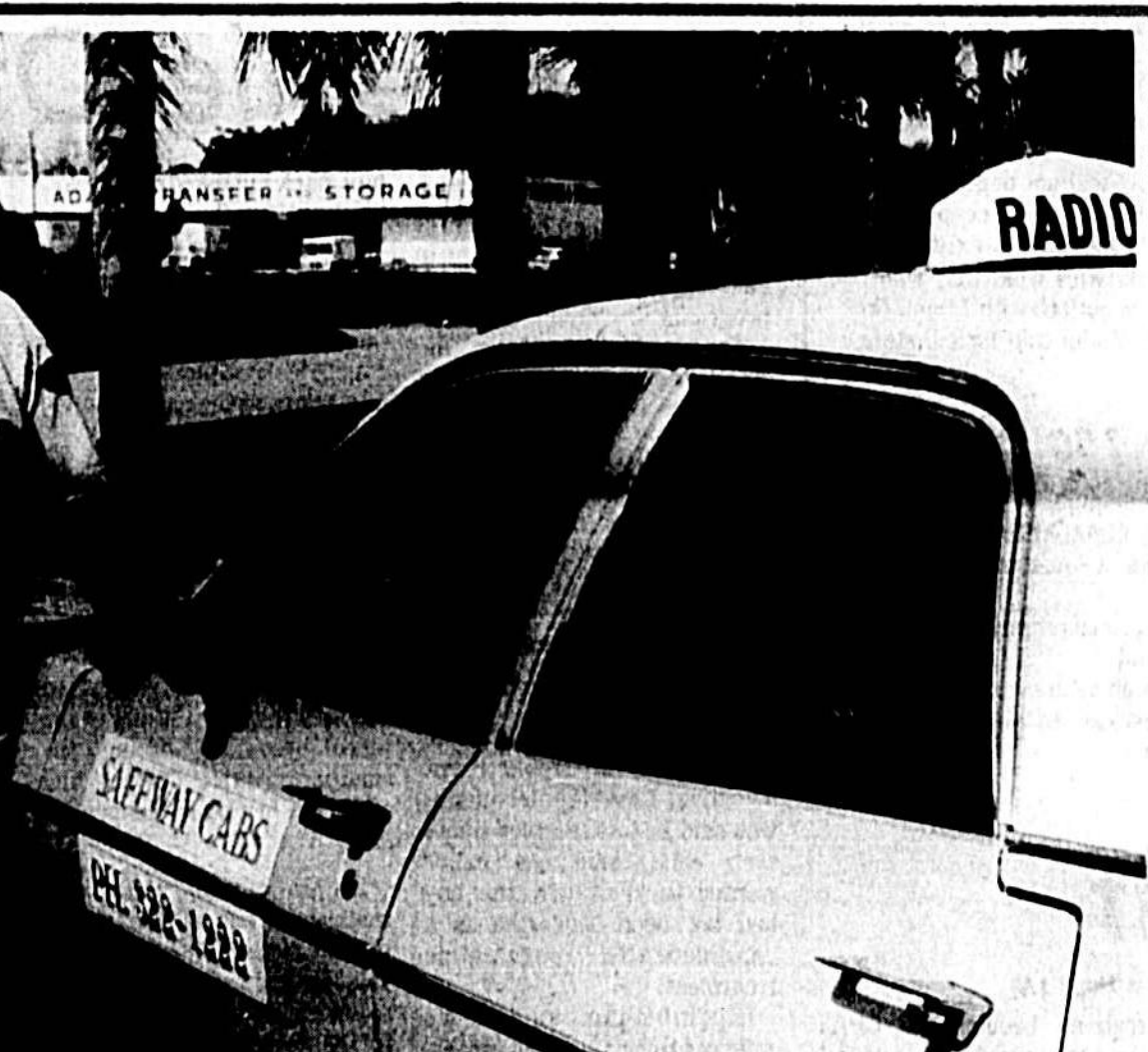
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Felton Brooken stands by his taxi cab

Sanford Ready To Raise Rates For Taxicab Service

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A taxicab rate increase is in the offing in the city of Sanford. But it will be at least 45 days before it can take effect.

It will take a minimum of that long to amend the city ordinance to permit the rate increase, or to amend the ordinance to repeal the rate-setting section, according to City Manager Warren Knowles.

Since the commission failed to set public hearings on the ordinance Monday night, the earliest time the hearings could be set would be at the commission meeting of Sept. 10, with the first public hearing on Sept. 24, Knowles said today.

Felton Brooken, owner of Safeway Cab Co., asked the city commission to approve a rate increase of 25 per cent across the board for some fares.

The city is split up into nine zones. Currently fares range in cost from 45 cents to \$2.25 from the various zones into the central part of the city. The increase requested would raise these fares to a range of 60 cents to \$5.71.

In setting the increase Brooken said taxi fares in the Sanford area had not increased since 1968. Knowles said the last rate increase granted by the city was on April 9, 1973, and it was 10%.

"I don't think we can sit here and increase the city's budget and deny him an increase," Commissioner David Farr said, adding, however, the 25 percent requested increase is in the face of President Carter's budget.

Felton Brooken said operating expenses for taxicabs, gasoline and tires are up almost 70 percent. "I don't get an increase I will have to fold up."

"Government is supposed to provide services people need and pay for them," Commissioner David Farr said. "I don't see why Sanford city government should be a vehicle through which rates are set for private citizens. Let the marketplace do it. The ordinance should be repealed," Morris said.

The rate increase would affect all nine cab companies operating in the city of Sanford. Each of the companies has an cab, according to a city hall spokesman.

Commissioners voted unanimously to instruct City Attorney C. Vernon Mize to prepare an ordinance to permit the increase in rates.

In other action, the city commission on a split 3-2 vote turned down a proposal to spend \$1,811 for a brick sign to be placed at the civic center. The sign would have listed coming events.

Commissioners Julian Stenstrom and Eddie Keith voted for the expenditure, while Commissioners John Morris and David Farr opposed. Mayor Lee P. Moore broke the tie by voting against the sign.

A subsequent motion by Farr, with second by Morris, to approve a sign but not the funding for the sign died on a 3-2 vote, with Moore joining Stenstrom and Keith.

Morris indicated further search for the type sign necessary should be done. The \$1,811 sign is much like one at Seminole High School.

Knowles said a sign could be constructed by using concrete block covered with plaster that would be more in keeping with the architecture at the civic center.

The commission also:

- Designated Moore as the city's voting delegate to the Florida League of Cities convention in Kinston, N.C. Oct. 28-31.
- Turned down a request from A.K. Shoemaker Jr. for water service at his new office at the southwest corner of Alpert Boulevard and 26th St. since the location is outside the city limits. The commission voted unanimously to ask the city manager to seek rezoning of the parcel and then the city would provide water service.
- Approved a minimum list of values totaling \$10,460 for city bonds to be auctioned off on Aug. 28.
- Heard report that the city has been granted a fuel allocation for the month of 100 percent of gasoline and 95 percent of the diesel fuel reported.

A case in point was shown in a letter to the city from the First United Methodist Church, 400 Park Avenue. The church, through its administrative board chairman, Marian Nettie, wrote that two of the church's members had fallen on the lawn government at the altar by the church. "We wish to inform you of the need for repairs on this sidewalk for the safety of the people who use it," the letter said.

"We feel it is very important

See SIDEWALKS, Page 2A

Type Of Arthritis Can Be Gout-Caused

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—Will you please explain the difference between arthritis and gout? Is indochin the best thing for either? My doctor gives no encouragement in either case. My husband has gout and takes indochin.

DEAR READER—Gout is caused by high levels of uric acid production by your own body cells. Uric acid salts can cause acute inflammation of the joints and can settle in joints and cause gouty arthritis. Thus, gout is the cause of one type of arthritis.

You send you The Health Letter number 2-3 on gout and uric acid to give you more information about this problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 158, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Arthritis includes a long list of conditions. The two main forms of arthritis are osteoarthritis, the degenerative type most often seen in people past middle age, and the other common type is rheumatoid arthritis which is a generalized disease associated with inflammation of the joints.

There are a lot of other causes for arthritis, including gonorrhea, and at one time tuberculosis was a common cause. Stated another way, arthritis can be a complication of a number of different inflammatory diseases.

Indochin is used to control an acute attack of gout. It is one of several medicines used for this purpose. It is also useful in a number of inflammatory conditions which include some cases of rheumatoid arthritis. As in gout, there are many

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- 14 Peasant
- 15 Awful
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- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Chop
- 20 Barnyard sound
- 21 College graduate
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DOWN

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- 27 Con-
- 28 tenders plea
- 29 Of liquid waste
- 30 Latvian
- 31 Ogles
- 37 Heart (lat)
- 38 Skull!
- 40 Pointed shapes
- 41 Weather bureau (abbr)
- 42 Horse
- 43 Rowing tools
- 45 Used pool
- 46 Sidist
- 47 Marquis de
- 48 Manier
- 49 Unilateral (2)
- 50 Mescal
- 51 garment
- 52 stretch on
- 53 Owned items
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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSSL

For Wednesday, August 15, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY August 15, 1979

This year will be a fun one for you because of the many new friends you'll be making. One particular will help get you involved in fresh interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some information that you will find quite helpful may be passed on to you today in a social encounter with a friend. Do more listening than talking. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail it for each Astro-Graph. Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important goal can be achieved today if you take things a step at a time. Be sure of your footing before making each move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Knowledge gained from a past experience can be put to good use today when you'll be confronted by a similar situation. Benefit from what you've learned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Because you're not likely to be deceived by outward appearances today, you will handle yourself admirably in sticky situations. Follow your instincts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you usually prefer functioning independently, you will find that you'll fare better today with partners rather than doing things solo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be reasonable about the size of the reward you expect for your efforts today. What you do will be acknowledged in small ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be a social asset today because you'll know how to put others at ease and get them to talk about themselves. They'll love you for it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your thoughtfulness toward loved ones will be deeply appreciated today. The little things you'll do for them will show you really care, and that you have their best interests at heart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very good today at working with things requiring a creative or imaginative twist. Put your originality to productive uses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be satisfied with small gains today instead of looking for the big hit. Penalties back-to-back will add up to dollars.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It won't be difficult getting others to rally to your banner today. Your leadership qualities are evident. You'll set the proper example.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) This is a good day to gently remind one who owes you something that it is long past due. His response should be favorable at this time.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Supposed to have at least seven high card points. West had just four.

North passed and East passed in the hope that maybe two hearts wouldn't make. He didn't like the idea of bidding again with his piece of cheese.

The bidding may have been averted, but the defense was superb. East took his ace of clubs and returned the deuce to ask for the hand of diamonds the lower-ranking side suit. West ruffed and obliged by undertricking his diamond ace. East took his king and led a third club.

South discarded a diamond and West made his second ruff. Now he led his ace of diamonds to force dummy to use its singleton trump. The defense had four tricks in and East was now sure of two trumps.

Opening lead: ♠3

Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A Utah reader asks if there ever was a face card called the Valet.

Yes, it is the French name for the jack.

(CONTRIBUTOR: KENTHENSEN, ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write Ask the Experts, care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SPIDER-MAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita

YOU DON'T NEED A CONTAINER TO HOLD YOUR SPIDER-POWER! YOU CAN GO ANYWHERE!

THE ONLY SPIDER-POWER YOU NEED IS YOUR OWN!

AT THAT MOMENT... IS GOT TO BE THE BEST!

LET ME BE YOUR PARTNER!

ZOOMERS

By Craig Leggett

GLAN DOWN AND WHEN OUT FOR THAT ROCK!

OH... HOPPLE!

THERE! YOU SHOULD FEEL MORE AT HOME!

BLONDIE

48—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1979 by Chic Young

HOW ABOUT PLAYING SOME POKER TONIGHT?

I'LL HAVE TO CHECK WITH BLONDIE FIRST!

WHAT ARE THE CHANCES SHE'LL SAY YES?

ABOUT THE SAME AS DRAWING TO AN INSIDE STRAIGHT!

BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

I LOST 100 POUNDS IN ONE WEEK

REALLY? WHAT'S YOUR SECRET?

OT TO AND I WEIGH OURSELVES TOGETHER AND I DIVIDE BY TWO

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson

I'M ON A DIET, SO I'M STICKING WITH SALADS.

MUM... THIS ANCHOVY AND EGG LOOKS GOOD...

...I'LL HAVE FOUR OF THEM!

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

REGGIE, DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT REAL ESTATE?

HA—HA? TELL BETTY ABOUT THE REAL ESTATE STUCK WITH!

I'M NOT SURE ANYMORE I FOUND A PIGEON AND UNCAIDED IT ON HIM!

REGGIE, HOW COULD YOU RIP OFF SOME POOR UNSUSPECTING HUMAN BEING THAT WAY?

EASY—

I WAITED FOR A LOW TIDE.

ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider

I BELIEVE I CAN SAFELY SAY...

THAT THINGS ARE NOT AS BAD AS THEY SEEM...

OR SO IT APPEARS...

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

IT WAS A SILLY ARGUMENT...

I KNOW!

I LOVE THE WAY YOU CONCEIVE A POINT WHEN YOU'RE WRONG!

THAT'S AN ENSPERING TRAIT IN WOMEN!

CHANGEABILITY IS ANOTHER ONE.

BUGS BUNNY

by Staffel & Heimsahl

I LIKE GUITAR MUSIC... LET'S LISTEN!

MY NEXT SONG WILL BE ABOUT THE EFFECTS OF COLONIZATION ON THE RAIN FOREST OF PERU!

LET'S GO... THE MELODY SOUNDS CATCHY, BUT I DON'T CARE FOR THE LYRICS!

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

NEVER TRY TO BITE A BOY SCOUT!

TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

I BARE EVERYBODY SHOULD HOPE I THINK I'M A FLAME!

OH...

HOPPLE!