

WORLD IN BRIEF

Pope's Tomb Carved; People Weep, Cardinals Gathering

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Workmen began carving a white marble tomb for the late Pope Paul VI in the grottoes beneath St. Peter's Basilica today and the Vatican said his casket would be sealed for the lying in state and funeral.

While cardinals in the Vatican began the solemn and secret rites that will lead to the choice of his successor long lines of mourners, many weeping, passed the pontiff's bier in Castel Gandolfo, the summer palace 15 miles south of Rome where the pope died Sunday night at age 80.

Oil Talk Helps Dollar Dip

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar hit new opening lows on major foreign exchange today following an unconfirmed Middle East report of a 5 percent rise in oil prices next month. Gold rose sharply in London and Zurich reflecting the dollar's weakness.

Floods, Tornadoes Hit Alps

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Flash floods and tornadoes hit northern Italy and southern Switzerland, isolating Alpine valleys and causing several deaths and widespread destruction, officials reported today.

Bess Aims At Mountains

TUXPAN, Mexico (UPI) — Tropical storm Bess, after taking a 62 mph slip at the world's leading vanilla-producing region, threw gale winds and heavy rains today at Mexico's southeastern mountain range.

Camera Inventor Dies At 72

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Victor Hasselblad, 72, inventor of the camera to which he gave his name, died Saturday in a Gothenburg hospital after a long illness, a company spokesman said Monday.



GRIFFIN BELL, ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Signals Conflict With Carter

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — U.S. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell has broken with President Carter over the handling of Indian land claims to two-thirds of Maine and told his staff not to honor one of Carter's pledges to the Indians.

U.S. Justice Department officials Monday said Bell personally ordered them to disregard a White House agreement and not even to consider filing suit against Maine's 14 largest private landowners on behalf of the tribes as had been threatened by administration officials. The landowners include some of the nation's major paper companies.

One federal official, who asked not to be identified, said the rift between Bell and Carter was due to prolonged "cabinet politics" about the best way to handle the Maine case.

Justice Department Attorney Yves Flinn told a pre-trial conference on the case in

Expose Casselberry Target: Roaming Animals



'SERVICE ABOVE SELF' AWARD Manuel Garcia (right) accepts Service-Above-Self award from Dr. Robert McFadden of the Seminole County Rotary Club. Garcia, owner of Burger King of Central Florida, supplies food and supplies for several county organizations—from Boy and Girl Scouts to schools and service groups.

'Evening Star': Close Call With The Moon

It happens every month, but not as dramatically as it did Monday night—in the Western Hemisphere, Venus, "the evening star," passed within a few million miles of the moon, but in Central Florida and other parts of the U.S. it looked as though the planet perched on the crescent.

"The thing that made it so spectacular Monday night was that it happened so close," said Bruce Salmon today.

Salmon, director of the John Young Museum and Planetarium, Orlando, remembers seeing such a phenomenon once before in his 15 years as an astronomer.

"This is so rare," said Salmon, "because you have to have three objects (Venus, Moon and Earth) in a line." Venus passed the crescent moon every 2½ days, according to Salmon. However, they are not always on a line with earth when they pass.

The possibility of seeing a sight similar to Monday night's pass are "about one in 100," according to Salmon.

"By the time the moon gets back to a crescent again," said Salmon, "Venus will have

moved a considerable distance away."

The next such occurrence may be several years away, said Salmon.

One of the best spots in the nation for viewing the peaking of the two orbs was in the Midwest where police and news operations were flooded with telephone calls.

"In portions of the Central Plains tonight, a strange phenomenon can be seen in the western skies . . . the planet Venus appears to be sitting on the peak of the moon," the National Weather Service said in a statement identifying the "date."

Philip Riggs, retired astronomer for Drake University, said Venus and the moon swing near each other once a month, but he said he had "never seen them quite so close."

Reports of a star in the moon came from Iowa and Illinois cities in the Mississippi River valley, and stretched into Nebraska.

"We did get a few calls on it," said Riggs.

A switchboard operator for a television station in the Iowa city greeted a newsmen caller with a weary, "Do you want to talk about the moon or the star?"

\$3.19 Million Due From Revenue-Share

Seminole's county and city governments in the next year will receive a total of \$3,190,871 in state revenue-sharing funds, up from \$2,738 from the 1977-78 year.

Two of the governing bodies, the board of county commissioners and the city of Altamonte Springs, will receive less money than a year ago. The county commission will receive \$1,022,077, \$11,820 less than last year, while Altamonte Springs will receive \$631,838, \$22,842 less, according to Otto B. Hough, of the Department of Revenue, Tallahassee.

The amount of revenue is based on a complicated formula which includes population and a comparison of taxation with that levied statewide by local governments.

Meanwhile, Casselberry is to receive \$987,587, up \$34,688; Longwood \$177,204, up \$39,895; Winter Springs \$132,311, up \$17,741; Oviedo \$72,944, up \$5,555; Lake Mary \$64,794, up \$6,465; and Sanford \$821,948, up \$18,787.

Mayor Norman Floyd of Altamonte Springs has said he intends to fight the state over the loss in state revenue sharing money of more than \$28,000.

HOSPITAL NOTES

AUGUST 7, 1978 ADMISIONS	
Sanford	Lillian C. Ireland, Pawcater, 61, 819TH
Sanford	Perry C. & Ruth Potter, a baby boy
Sanford	John W. & Dianne M. Astute, a baby girl, Deltona
DISCHARGES	
Sanford	Mary E. Allen
Sanford	Elyse E. Blom
Sanford	Catherine L. Bond
Sanford	William H. Burkhead
Sanford	Andrew L. Fisher
Sanford	Anthony Piccino
Sanford	Kathleen S. Snyder
Sanford	William C. Washington
Sanford	William C. Washington
Sanford	William C. Washington
Sanford	William C. Washington
Sanford	William C. Washington
Sanford	William C. Washington
Sanford	William C. Washington

WEATHER

6 a.m. readings: temperature 81; overcast less 75; relative humidity 75; wind from the north at 10 mph; barometric pressure, 30.11; dew point, 63; visibility, 10.

Forecast: Odds on rain later in day.

WEDNESDAY

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Forecast: Odds on rain later in day.

It is going to become expensive for dog and cat owners in Casselberry who do not control their pets beginning next week.

The city council Monday night passed on first reading an ordinance revising fee schedules, designed specifically to make it costly for those citizens whose animals run at large. The ordinance, set for adoption on final reading next week after a public hearing, also eliminates the opportunity of pet owners to appeal to the council for a permit for more than three animals of any type.

When the ordinance goes into effect, any special freedoms granted cats to roam at will in the past may be halted.

Cats also must be licensed, according to the ordinance.

But sections in the ordinance conflict as to whether cats must be on leashes. The law specifically forbids animals running at large, whether licensed or unlicensed. The section concerning leashes mentions only dogs.

The new law will raise licensing fees from \$1 to \$2 for the first male dog or cat or spayed female with a \$3 charge for each additional animal up to a maximum of three of each animal. The fee for unspayed females will be \$4 rather than the current \$1.

Fetch-up fees, currently at \$1 for the first impoundment and \$5 if a second impoundment occurs within 12 months, will be increased to \$10 and \$25 if the second impoundment occurs within six months.

If an unlicensed animal with no proof of rabies vaccination is picked up, the impoundment fee has been \$10 plus the expense of feeding and caring for the animal.

The new law would require owners in addition to post bonds of \$50 on first offense; \$75 on second offense and \$100 on third offense when proof of licensing and rabies vaccination is shown within 10 working days.

Variances of the law do not provide for three animals of each kind. The city will also mail renewal notices.

The city council gave tentative approval to a request from a charitable organization to waive utility tax payments. The first waiver, given several weeks ago, was to the American Red Cross, which has an office in Casselberry.

On Monday night, a person actively involved in the Red Cross, where Alcoholics Anonymous and related organizations meet regularly, asked for waiver of not only the utility tax, but also occupational license fees.

Although introduced by Council Chairman Owen Sheppard by name, the middle-aged man asked that his identity be forgotten.

"We are anonymous," he said. He said that the organizations charge no dues and exist on voluntary contributions, operating for the sole purpose of helping alcoholics stay away from alcohol, and families of alcoholics to cope with the situation.

The councilmen individually nodded agreement with the request and Sheppard announced that formal approval will be given at next week's meeting.

Approved plans for construction of the new Sambo's Restaurant at Seminole Boulevard (Dog Track Road) and U.S. 17-92, contingent upon plans to retain drainage water on the site being approved by City Engineer Kenneth Ehlert.

Witnessed the presentation of the outstanding law enforcement officer-of-the-year award to Patrolman John P.K. Miller, Jr., by the Casselberry Jaycees chapter. Dale Christensen, president of the chapter, said Miller was selected because of his service to the community.

Adopted a resolution setting new values for building services charge no dues and exist on voluntary contributions, operating for the sole purpose of helping alcoholics stay away from alcohol, and families of alcoholics to cope with the situation.

The councilmen individually nodded agreement with the request and Sheppard announced that formal approval will be given at next week's meeting.

4-Month Voyage To Venus CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A multi-purpose spacecraft blasted off without a flaw early today to start a four-month, 33-million mile voyage fact-finding voyage to Venus.

The Pioneer Venus 2, carrying 18 instruments in five separate probes, was scheduled to reach Venus Dec. 9, five days after the arrival of Pioneer Venus 1, which was launched May 20.

County Water Works Lab Is Burglarized

A Sanford man reported his home burglarized and robbed of a tape deck, shotgun, two suits and a case of bourbon.

Arthur McCullum of 349 S. Melvonne Ave., reported the theft of \$570 in merchandise.

Burglars apparently gained entrance to the house by forcing a bathroom window, reports indicate.

WROUGHT SHOP The Book-A-Bible Shop on the campus of Forest Lake Academy in Forest City was burglarized over the weekend and a stereo system and tapes stolen.

The Book & Bible Shop in Fern Park was not the store burglarized, as reported in Monday's Evening Herald. The Herald regrets the error.

DEALER'SHOP ROBBER Longwood Lincoln Mercury on U.S. 17-92 near Longwood was robbed of \$80 in cigarettes and a radio in a burglary.

Burglars gained entrance to the dealership by forcing a window, according to records. Once inside they broke open a

STORE BURGLARY The Geneva General Store at Tallahassee was burglarized and \$102 in merchandise stolen early this morning.

Sheriff's deputies report checking the store at 4:43 a.m. this morning and sometime after that burglars broke a rear bathroom window to gain entry to the store, according to reports.

Freddie Angle reported six cartons of cigarettes and 10 cases of beer were stolen from a home near Casselberry.

The truck itself was valued at \$1,500 by its owner, Henry Ratajczak of 908 Turtle Mound Drive. Records indicate the truck was stolen between midnight and 5 a.m. Monday.

LEGAL SERVICES: REJECT TEST SCORING STANDARDS

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida Legal Services filed suit another challenge to the functional literacy test today asking a hearing examiner to reject scoring standards being considered by the Cabinet next week.

The legal aid organization, representing John Brady, a high school senior from St. Petersburg, and Janice Matthews, a Tallahassee 16th grader, asked the Division of Administrative Hearings to declare as illegal scoring requirements for the literacy and basic skills tests established by the Department of Education.

Beginning next June, high school students must have passed the literacy test to earn a diploma.

.. County Jail

(Continued From Page 1A)

we back to it and I'm going to go back to those eyeglasses and see what happened."

James, conceals that state and county officials could appeal the legal council's decision.

"That decision by our legal council is not necessarily the final determination. It is James' decision. You have to demand that the federal bureaucracy. The regional office answers to the national office, namely Washington. Any state or local officials could carry this to Washington."

PLAZA MD CARNIVAL

Sanford Plaza merchants and several area organizations and clubs from Sanford and Seminole County are sponsoring a carnival on Aug. 10-11 on the Plaza with proceeds going for the light against cancer drive. Bob Carver, co-chairman of the event, scheduled 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days and club leaders invited to participate in a meeting 10:30 Thursday at the Plaza Theater.

NATION IN BRIEF

Mom Suffered After 'Tube' Baby Killed, Medic Claims

NEW YORK (UPI) — A psychiatrist has testified that Mrs. Delores Del Zio suffered from a depressive neurosis that could require five years of "intensive psychotherapy" to cure after her test-tube baby was destroyed in 1973.

Dr. Lionel H. Blackman, who has an office in Lake Worth, Fla., said he began treating Mrs. Del Zio on Feb. 8, 1975, almost two years after Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele, chief gynecologist at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center had ordered her laboratory-fertilized embryo destroyed.

The psychiatrist testified Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan where the trial of the Del Zios' \$1.5 million damage suit against Vande Wiele and his hospital entered its fourth week.

80% Want Gun Registration

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Rifle Association has the clout of a highly organized Washington lobby in its mission to head off any form of federal gun control, but the latest Harris poll indicates it may not have the support of grassroots America.

The Harris survey, released Monday, said 80 percent of the 1,500 adults polled nationwide favored required registration of handguns, and 73 percent said registration also should be required for rifles.

Bond: I'll Help Ray, if ...

ATLANTA (UPI) — State Sen. Julian Bond of the Atlanta chapter of the NAACP said he believes James Earl Ray was the triggerman in the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but if Ray produces evidence of a conspiracy he will work to bring Ray to trial.

Defense-Spending Vote Pends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House leaders hope to reach a final vote on a multibillion-dollar defense appropriations bill and pressure is being exerted on the House Ways and Means Committee to split up the long-delayed energy tax bill in an effort to get some parts of it passed soon.

No 'Outtakes' For Bundy

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Theodore Bundy's lawyers can demand copies of television news films making the air, Circuit Judge John Rudd has ruled, but not "outtakes" never broadcast.

Assistant Public Defender Joe Nourse sought the film to back up his demand that Rudd move Bundy's Sept. 12 trial on seven burglary and six auto theft charges to another city.

Carter Signing N.Y. Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter headed for New York today to sign the \$1.65 billion financial aid bill for the city at a ceremony in front of City Hall. The legislation to stave off bankruptcy in the nation's largest city would provide \$1.65 billion in federal loan guarantees over a 15-year period.

Bailey: Beware Patty Info

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorney F. Lee Bailey says Patricia Hearst's charges that his defense of her was inept could lead to disclosures "far more serious than those she had been tried for."

"I read the Baetz-supplied answers to the record and the stenographer apparently took it down as my own. I do not believe that the members of Congress on the committee know that their staff is functioning in this fashion."

Patterson, who said he is a salesman from St. Louis, said he did not remember most of the questions. However, he said Baetz told him to "say something nice about J.B." when the questions concerned J.B. Stoner, a white supremacist.

Baetz, a former sheriff's deputy in Madison County, Ill., could not be reached for comment.

Patterson said the FBI recruited him to gather information from Jerry Ray.

"I continued to carry out that assignment for approximately three years," he said.

He said his activities included illegal wiretaps of conversations with Ray, stealing letters and other documents from Ray and trying to get a hair sample from Ray.

Patterson said Baetz told him to meet with a New York Times reporter and say that Raoul, the man James Ray claims masterminded the King killing, did not exist.

Ray's new lawyer, a homophobe, "in fact, I have not the slightest indication that that is true."

The New York Times said it was never approached by Patterson.

Patterson said he revealed his relationship with the FBI and the assassination committee because Lane learned of the association. He said he is willing to take a lie detector test and make his statement under oath.

Lane, who also appeared at the news conference, said the House committee "through its agents has violated the law, has violated its own rules, has violated the rules of the Congress and has conspired and acted to deny James Earl Ray a fair trial and a fair investigation."

Draft Budget Defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., proposed adding \$10 million to the Selective Service budget for fiscal 1979, to pay for resuming the registration system of all male Americans 18 years or older, that ended when the nation moved to an all-volunteer military force.

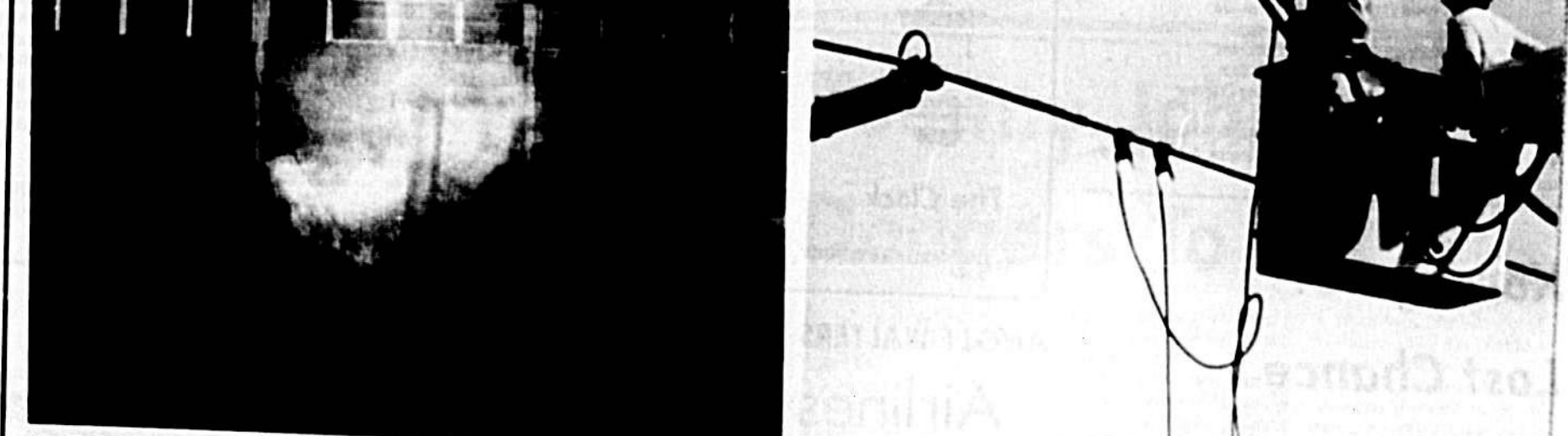
But, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., was outraged. He said the proposal "reflects the saber rattling of the Cold War era, with little regard for actual defense requirements."

The amendment Morgan had offered, to legislation appropriating money for various government agencies, was defeated, 71-16.

Light Quake Rocks Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (UPI) — A moderate earthquake struck south central Alaska early today but there was no reports of damage or injury, the National Weather Service said.

A COUPLE OF SANFORD HIGHS



Smoke from setting tar is evident as workmen put new roof on Croombs High School gymnasium in Sanford in preparation for opening of another school year. Power line workers Jimmy Kendall and Gordon Lauria were also busy up high

(right) installing ground wires on a 65-ft. concrete power pole at the railroad crossing at French Avenue and Sixth Street in Sanford.

Four Years Later, They Ask Freedom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the anniversary of Richard Nixon's resignation as a month after Haldeman's, the four national commissioners noted the former attorney general had spent five months out of prison on medical furlough status.

Both Mitchell and Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, are appealing the decision to the full nine-member parole commission, which also includes five regional commissioners.

But commission sources have said that in determining parole for the two, the commissioners would try to keep their punishment in "parity" with that received by Nixon adviser John Mitchell, who was released after four years in prison, including 18 months on medical furlough.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were originally sentenced to 18 to 20 years in prison for their roles in the conspiracy. Mitchell is serving a year in federal prison.

Haldeman, who entered prison after Mitchell, was earlier granted a parole effective Dec. 20, when he will have served two and a half for his part in the Watergate cover-up.

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"I can't help it. He gave me the name. If he'd known before, he would have probably let me keep my maiden name."

Was Assassination Prober Given Answers By Aide?

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A man identifying himself as an undercover agent for the House Select Committee on Assassinations says one of the panel's investigators supplied him with answers to key committee questions.

— Rep. Charles Dugas, Mich., is under indictment for 35 counts of misuse of federal funds in a payroll kickback scandal — a man who may have won his primary. There is a feeling among Detroit voters the black lawmaker is the target of the white establishment and the indictment has made the veteran congressman not be reached for comment.

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Primaries: Divorcee, Hypnotist, Racist...

MIAMI, Mich. (UPI) — Beverly and Robert Cusack are spending election day waiting to learn if they will campaign against each other in this fall's county commission race.

The Cusacks drew national attention for their opposing candidacies in the county commission's 4th District seat. Cusack, 39, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in today's primary.

But Mrs. Cusack, 35, faces two opponents, O. Gary Newton and Marge Smith, on the Republican side.

Mrs. Cusack said she isn't worried about the general election because of her husband's political savvy and her real-estate campaign staff — children Christopher, 15, Karen, 14, and Victoria, 10.

"I'll probably sit back (since) he's a much better campaigner than I am," she said. "Any publicity gets for himself will be publicity for me since we have the same name."

"I can't help it. He gave me the name. If he'd known before, he would have probably let me keep my maiden name."

MIAMI (UPI) — About 60,000 pro-white petitions have been submitted and the Let's Help Florida Committee said it would have burning them in sight up to the 5 p.m. deadline today. The group has spread a drive to have the voters across the state decide in November whether to allow caucusing among a 21-mile strip of the Gold Coast.

Former Miami Gov. Warren Hearnes is favored to make a successful comeback in a race for state auditor. Democrat lost a 1976 Senate race to Republican Sen. John D. Dingell.

Gov. George Bush, Georgia is a heavy favorite despite some unorthodox tactics of his Democratic opponent, Nick Belluso, a virtual unknown, has been hypnotist to go on television and win over a large number of voters, while avowed white racist J. H. Stoner uses the word "nigger" in his television ads.

— In Georgia, Betty Talmadge, the cookbook writing wife of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., is in a tight battle with two state senators, Virginia Shapard and Peter Banks, for the Democratic nomination for the seat being vacated by Rep. John Flint.

The four-way Democratic race for governor was expected to go to either state Sen. William Fitzgerald of Detroit, self-described front-runner throughout the campaign, or Zoltan Ferenczy, Six Republicans want to oppose Evans for governor of Idaho. State GOP Chairman Vernon Ravenstock appeared to be leading.

AREA DEATH

RICHARD L. BOWEN fund of the New Tribes Mission, Sanford. Burial Home-PA in charge of arrangements.

Richard L. Bowen, 68, of 327 S. Park Ave., Sanford, died Monday.

He was born in Pontiac, Ill., and came to Sanford in 1944. He was an electrical contractor, a veteran of World War II and Korea.

Mr. Bowen was a member of the Cassia Baptist Church, Cassia, Day, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 608, Orlando.

Survivors: his wife, Billie, Sanford; two sons, Richard L. II, Fort Lauderdale; and William R. Lake Helen; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Shoaf, Orlando; and Mrs. Jackie Sue Andley, Sanford; a brother, Frank, Lake Helen; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Bowen, Sanford; and nine grandchildren. Memorial service will be at Central Baptist Church, 10-30 a.m. Thursday, with a eulogy by Boynton officiating. Burial 10-30 a.m. Thursday.

"When the name is abbreviated and set close together," he said, "it looks like SEXACT."

ITS TO HOT TO SAY ANYTHING

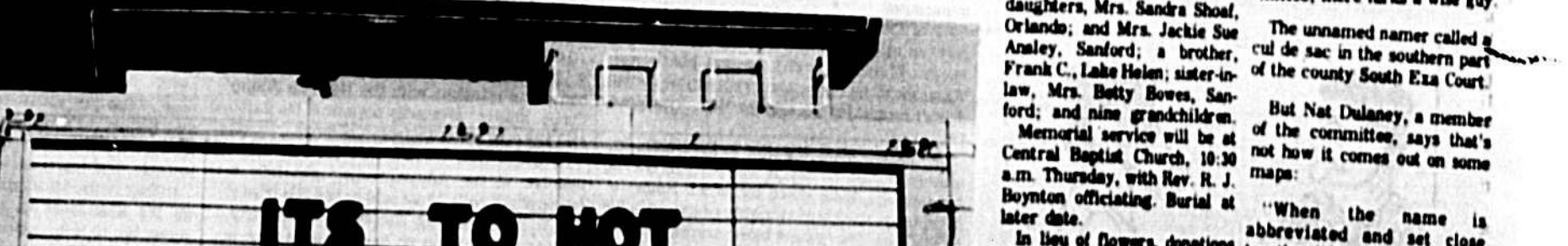
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But, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., was outraged. He said the proposal "reflects the saber rattling of the Cold War era, with little regard for actual defense requirements."

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THE UNANNOUNCED NAME CALLED BY SENATOR BOWEN IN HIS STATEMENT TO THE HOUSE SELECT COMMITTEE ON ASSASSINATIONS.

When the name is abbreviated and set close together, it looks like SEXACT.



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AND, IT SEEMS, EVEN TO FIND THAT OTHER 'O'

Koreagate: Lost Chance

The air is rapidly leaking out of the "Koreagate" scandal. Certain members of Congress are no doubt mopping their brows in relief.

But what is also collapsing is the confidence that ran high a year ago that Congress and the Justice Department would go after the truth about Korean influence-buying in Washington with the same fervor exhibited in the Watergate case.

They're beginning to doubt that we will ever learn exactly what Tongsun Park, the spendthrift rice dealer, was really up to.

Nor, will all the representatives and senators who were on the receiving end of his "gifts" be called to account in public.

If we were looking for a new congressional ethic to emerge from this investigation, it's hard to see what it is.

The fanfare sounded by the House Ethics Committee when it appointed Watergate-prosecutor Leon Jaworski as its counsel led to expectations that have not been fulfilled.

We can sympathize with Mr. Jaworski's problems in getting cooperation from the South Korean government, but the reluctance of Seoul to cooperate only feeds speculation that the money flowing into congressional pockets was aimed at accomplishing more than winning good will for Korean business interests.

History may someday record whether South Korea was trying to influence U.S. foreign policy by bribing members of our Congress, but the answer does not appear near.

Mr. Park, who did so much talking, testified that he gave \$850,000 to 31 members of the House, including 14 current members, and \$21,500 to some senators.

This suggests the scope of what had come before the Ethics Committee, while the Justice Department proceeded with conspiracy cases against former Reps. Richard T. Hanna of California and Otto Passman of Louisiana, who received the biggest payments.

The recent action of the Ethics Committee, after months of investigation, showed how hard it was willing to bite.

It charged four present members of the House with violating congressional ethics and asked the Justice Department to consider perjury charges against two former members.

It found nothing to warrant further proceedings against Speaker Tip O'Neill and nine other present members who had been identified as recipients of Mr. Park's largesse.

So "Koreagate" goes on shrinking, both in the numbers of elected officials who are being put on the spot to justify their role in the affair and in the terms of learning how pervasive the influence of Mr. Park and his cohorts really was.

The congressional leadership was handed an opportunity to prove that the legislative branch could be a scrupulous about integrity in its own ranks as it was when the targets were at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

But that distance, apparently, means that Watergate and Koreagate aren't going to be so similar after all.

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

Around



The Clock

By LEONARD KRANSDORF

ANGLE-WALTERS Airlines Don't Need Financing

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The nation's airlines are promoting an audacious scheme for calling for the imposition of a special federal tax whose only purpose would be to collect almost \$3.2 billion for the purchase of new passenger planes.

The government's role would be limited to levying the tax on airline customers, then turning over the money to the airlines to finance the replacement of hundreds of aging aircraft with a new fleet of commercial jets.

The unprecedented use of federal taxing authority to provide funds earmarked exclusively for one industry's equipment modernization program is authorized in a little-publicized bill now pending in Congress.

Numerous legislators have criticized the plan, but among its most zealous proponents is Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Calif., chairman of the aviation subcommittee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Anderson recently allowed the Air Transport Association, the industry's trade association, to take over a congressional hearing room for an entire day to present one-sided briefings on the issue to other House members and their staffs.

Consistent to the corridor outside the hearing room were representatives of Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, who distributed literature describing the proposal as "a subterfuge to underwrite a new jet fleet at taxpayer expense."

The bill, the "noisy Aircraft Revenue and Credit Act of 1978," justifies the unique taxation scheme on the grounds that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is requiring a quarter of the cost of the replacement of old aircraft. The government should pay at least part of the bill by establishing a special 2 percent tax on all passenger tickets, then distributing the proceeds to the airlines.

The federal tax on airline tickets now is a percent. The bill technically would reduce the rate to 2 percent, then immediately add back the net 2 percent levy.

The noise abatement requirements are a surprise to the airlines, since the basic legislation was approved by Congress 10 years ago. The most recent FAA regulations, issued in 1976, gave the airlines more than eight years to bring their planes into compliance.

The airlines originally told the FAA they could meet the new standards by retrofitting planes with sound-dampening material at a cost of \$600 million. But now they claim that compliance also involves the purchase of new planes, at a cost of \$8 billion to \$10 billion.

What the industry really wants is federal money to replace its aging fleet. The four-engine, long-range commercial jets, which number approximately 450 Boeing 707's and McDonnell-Douglas DC-8's now in service.

More than half of those aircraft will be 18 years old, the age of commercial retirement, by 1985. According to one estimate, more than \$2.5 billion of the federal subsidy (three-fourths of the costs collected) will be used to buy replacements.

The airlines already are the beneficiaries of generous federal tax relief through investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation benefits. In addition, the industry is enjoying a business boom of unprecedented proportions.

SCIENCE WORLD It Runs On Aluminum?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a different approach to the electric car, engineers in California are designing a power pack that would run on aluminum, water and air.

The car would need only stop at a service station every 300 miles to take on demineralized water and compressed air, and exchange aluminum hydride powder for a fresh 50-pound supply of aluminum fuel plates.

The car's metal-air battery would be fundamentally different from the lead-acid batteries in use today, which are recharged electrically after 30 to 40 miles of operation. Even newer batteries are expected to be good for only 80 or 100 miles before requiring lengthy recharging.

The concept of John Cooper of the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and Ernest Litaizer of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Palo Alto, Calif., harnesses the electrochemistry of aluminum. The metal, water and atmospheric oxygen react in special cells to produce electricity and the aluminum hydroxide reaction product which can be recycled.

In a paper prepared for an energy engineering symposium in use today, which is being held in Washington, D.C., on August 6-7, Cooper and Litaizer said their subcompact car using such a power plant could operate for 7.4 cents per mile in today's dollars in the 1985-90 period.

For a full performance electric car, Litaizer said at a briefing, people have to get away from the idea of electrically-charged batteries and instead think of a recycling process.

"With a gas-powered car, you put in gas and exchange that for heat and pollution. In an electric vehicle, you would exchange electrode plates and produce a product that is recycled," he said.

Although lithium, magnesium and calcium also would work, the engineers picked aluminum

JACK ANDERSON

Hamilton Jordan: Some Biting Words

WASHINGTON — Despite the lesson of Richard Nixon's Watergate transcripts, there have been some recent revelations that should have been deleted from White House communications.

As a born-again Baptist, Jimmy Carter eschews naughty words. But his free-wheeling honcho, Hamilton Jordan, is less pharisaical. Within the White House, the irrepressible Jordan doesn't conceal his distaste for Rep. John Moss, D-Calif.

The veteran Moss, a power in the House, has offended Jordan by taking independent stands. Not long ago, Moss asked the White House for information about human rights practices in the Middle East. The request came across Jordan's desk.

He scrawled a Nixon-vintage "explosive deleted" on a memo. "Moss is an..." wrote Jordan. The quick-triggered side man tells us he doesn't recall using this vulgar term in characterizing Moss. "I can't believe I called him an..." said Jordan. "It's more likely that I called him a jerk."

Moss told our associate Gary Cole that he had not heard of the memo but that Jordan's offensive language did bother him. "If I really respect someone and he doesn't respect me back, it would bother me," the congressman explained. "If I have no particular regard for the person, it has no effect whatsoever."

The powerful Moss, citing previous dealings

with Jordan, said the reported Jordanism didn't strike him as "too much out of character." The congressman said that earlier in the Carter administration, he had tried to reach Jordan but "never got a call back."

Sounding back on more than a quarter-century in Congress, Moss told us no president has ever had worse relations with the Hill than Jimmy Carter. This is "primarily because he went in to work with such a lack of respect for the institution of Congress," he said.

He added that Jordan isn't the only senior member of the Administration who fails to return phone calls. Moss said he had also tried to reach Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. He grumped that he no longer wastes time in futile attempts to reach Carter officials who ignore congressional calls.

"I learn rather quickly," he said.

Footnote: Not to be discriminated, Jordan has also been irreverent in his remarks about White House colleagues. Litaizer, who worked with President Bush's chief of staff, said Jordan was "a disgrace to the office" and called the national security adviser "Waddy Wassenaar." Brannaman retorted by saying that Jordan was "a piece of s---."

BRANNAMAN: Periodically, we review the brain ring, good for a free ride on the Washington Merry-go-round, to someone who is helping to make democracy live.

Today the brass ring goes to a valiant

BERRY'S WORLD



"Great day for hydrocarbons and photo-chemical oxidants, eh?"

Economics vs. Education. This is a battle that has been fought by school boards for many years and was tackled by Seminole's board this past week.

With parents and teachers looking on, the board was faced with the problem of continuing the shortage day for kindergarten and first grade or having these two grades released at the same time as their fellow elementary school students.

On the shorter day the younger students get out at 1:30 p.m. while the other students get out at 2:30 p.m.

The idea to have all the students released later was suggested by Superintendent William Laylor to save between \$70,000 and \$80,000 in transportation costs. He was opposed by those who believed that keeping those younger kids in school that extra hour would be educationally unsound.

Laylor had no disagreement on the effect, but the superintendent had to look at ways to save money and transportation costs was one of these non-education areas.

However, there are times and this was one such case, where it may be wise to make cuts in some areas, if the net effect would be detrimental to some area.

At one point the idea was suggested to have the kindergarten students stay on the shorter day. However, figures compiled by the transportation department showed the time and money saved would not be that much.

That was disabstoring because it appeared that solution could have been the best since it was mostly

the kindergarten youth and their inability to go the full day that concerned the teachers and parents.

The board has now instructed Laylor to present an alternative that would retain the shorter day. The superintendent said he will have one alternative which will not please everyone but will at least be an alternative.

He will present it Aug. 9. Parents and teachers are welcome at that meeting and then at the public hearing on Aug. 15, where the budget will be open to public scrutiny before the board takes its final vote.

But whatever Laylor's alternative is, the board has said that retention of the shorter day should be declined, and with this decision education has justifiably won at least one of the battles with economics.

VIEWPOINT Just Another Fantasy

By DON GRAFF

It has been so long since there has been any good news about the dollar and the U.S. balance of payments that it may be difficult to recognize such when it appears.

But taking a long view of world trends, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development sees improvement coming in the form of a payments deficit of only \$11 billion. To repeat, only \$11 billion. But that is down from a current rate estimated to be running at some \$19 billion and so must, relatively speaking, be considered good news.

The OECD, a Paris-based economic research center for 21 democratic industrial nations, expects the narrowing payments gap to become apparent next year as U.S. exports become increasingly more competitive in world markets. This year's delayed consequence of the dollar's long slide against major foreign currencies, which, in terms of pricing U.S. products, has more than offset its effects of inflation.

This raises export profitability for U.S. producers, according to the OECD scenario, spurring a greater outflow of goods to world markets. The Japanese and Germans, meanwhile, are beginning to pay the price for the rapid appreciation of their currencies with narrowing export margins.

It sounds promising, as far as it goes. But still no word as to when, if ever, U.S. payments may reach the break-even point.

Apparently that's not a subject for long views, but of fantasy.

The going may be slow on the Equal Rights Amendment and in some other areas, but women are making rapid strides toward equality with men in one category.

More women are smoking more and the consequences are showing up in health statistics, according to the latest annual report on smoking and health from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hew Secretary Joseph Califano, an ex-smoker himself, has urged a congressionally mandated duty to something of a personal crusade, notes that the trend among women smokers is toward taking up the habit at an earlier age and becoming heavier smokers. Since 1959, the lung cancer death rate in the 45-64 age group has doubled for men while it has quadrupled among women. Similar increases were cited for heart disease and problems during pregnancy, including miscarriages.

The report also noted statistical differences among forms of smoking, pipes being rated least hazardous. It is doubtful, however, that bit of information will have much appeal in terms of minimizing risk.

Women may have come a long way, but not many of them are prepared to go that far yet.

The 1977 federal income tax forms, if you do not mind writing up painful memories, were highly touted as having been greatly simplified over previous years' versions.

But we may not have seen anything yet.

The Internal Revenue Service is already at work reworking next year's forms to make them even clearer and now another governmental agency, the General Accounting Office, says the IRS ought to be doing even more.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla.
Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1978—4A

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Mathews Knows He's Lucky

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The full impact of what was happening finally hit Eddie Mathews around three o'clock in the morning, only a few hours before he was to be enshrined in Baseball's Hall of Fame.

He was sitting around with a couple of his old buddies from the Milwaukee Braves, Warren Spahn, a Hall of Famer himself, and Johnny Logan, having a couple to help kill some of his nervousness and talking about the total number of those elected into the hall.

"I asked how many players there were in the Hall of Fame," he said. "They told me I'll be the 135th and that I thought there was a lot more than that. I couldn't believe it. You think about that total number and believe me, it shakes you up more than a little bit."

"Now when I go back home to San Diego, someone's gonna tell me how lucky I was to make the Hall of Fame. I know I was lucky."

Eddie Mathews wasn't lucky. He was good, plenty good, but only because he worked at it.

As he said in his induction speech Monday after he unveiled a bronze plaque of him in the Hall along with the late Cleveland pitcher Addie Joss and the late Larry MacPhail, father of the game's most controversial executives, retired and three since he died at the age of 80. But the wounds of his battles with the baseball traditionalists of his time weren't officially forgotten until Lee MacPhail accepted the plaque on behalf of his father.

"My father often said he wouldn't accept his plaque if he were elected but I'm sure he'd be up there with me," MacPhail said.

"Neither I nor members of my family thought it was unfair I was elected. Even the fans of the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees during a controversial career, which ended with his resignation as president in 1947, were proud to have MacPhail as a member of their team."

In addition, a pioneering night games in the major leagues over the objections of most other baseball executives, MacPhail entered baseball with the Cincinnati Reds in 1933 and was president of the Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees during a controversial career, which ended with his resignation as president in 1947.

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It Was Along Fight

The Sanford All-Stars are coming home today after dropping two straight games in the Florida Junior League state tournament in Tallahassee.

The Sanford squad dropped the first game Monday at James Messer Park in the Southwest Miami Boys Club, 6-4. They lost a night contest to Lynn Haven, 8-4.

In the first game Freddie Howard gave up six hits, had 13 strikeouts and gave up two walks.

Chap Saunders scored the first run for Sanford in the second inning. He reached first on a single and was driven in by Ernie Graham on a fly ball.

In the fifth inning, Howard, who went two-for-three in the game, pitched a two-out single, followed by a single and a double to score Howard.

Tracy Walker pitched the second contest. Sanford scored in the first inning when Tony Little drove in Howard.

Lynn Haven scored five runs in the first three innings but Sanford pulled within one with three runs in the fourth.

Walker walked and moved to third on a double by Bernard Merthe. Walker scored on a sacrifice by Jimmy Johnson. Jones off the bench in the second half, Jones made up for his earlier error in the first half. Jones made up for his earlier error in the first half.

Lynn Haven got the best of the game, 1-0, in a game that was very tight and very exciting. The game was very tight and very exciting.

Sanford had a chance to tie the game in the bottom of the fifth when Howard hit a home run but he was out at first.

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All-Stars Out Of Tourney

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Tommy John Leads Dodgers To 3-1 Win

By United Press International

Tommy John and Lee Lacy have both expressed disappointment with the Los Angeles Dodgers this season and have indicated they would seek their free agency at the end of the year. But, without them, the Dodgers wouldn't be in contention in the National League West pennant race.

Both were instrumental in leading the Dodgers to their 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night in San Francisco.

John had a shutout going into the sixth inning but pinch-hitter Jerry Turner spoiled it with a run-scoring single.

"I was expecting to see Dave Winfield walking up to the plate. I was surprised to see Jerry Turner," said John.

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Team Physicals Set

Coach John Gotroff said free physicals for football players at Ovids High School have been scheduled for Thursday at 1:40 p.m. at the office of Dr. Robert L. Lykens in Casselberry. Physicals are required for football players. Call 365-9771 or 678-4550.

By United Press International

The Atlanta Falcons were scheduled for their exhibition opener Monday night in Norfolk, Virginia, but the game was postponed because of a heavy rain.

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Flag Football Registration Payton Sets Speed Record

By United Press International

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Affirmed Races At Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Affirmed makes his first start since winning the June 10 Belmont Stakes when he faces a field of four today in the \$30,000 Jim Dandy Stakes at Saratoga.

The Jim Dandy, however, is merely a warmup for the one everyone will be interested in — the Aug. 19 Travers Stakes. Affirmed, the Triple Crown winner, is expected to renew his rivalry with runner-up Alydar in the \$100,000-added Travers at Saratoga, a race that will be even more fascinating now that Alydar has blazed to runaway victories in the Arlington Classic and Whitney Stakes following his narrow losses to Affirmed in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

SCOREBOARD

AT DAYTONA BEACH	MONDAY NIGHT	RESULTS
FIRST - 0-516	1-206	2-315
1-206	2-315	3-424
2-315	3-424	4-533
3-424	4-533	5-642
4-533	5-642	6-751
5-642	6-751	7-860
6-751	7-860	8-969
7-860	8-969	9-1078
8-969	9-1078	10-1187
9-1078	10-1187	11-1296
10-1187	11-1296	12-1405
11-1296	12-1405	13-1514
12-1405	13-1514	14-1623
13-1514	14-1623	15-1732
14-1623	15-1732	16-1841
15-1732	16-1841	17-1950
16-1841	17-1950	18-2059
17-1950	18-2059	19-2168
18-2059	19-2168	20-2277
19-2168	20-2277	21-2386
20-2277	21-2386	22-2495
21-2386	22-2495	23-2604
22-2495	23-2604	24-2713
23-2604	24-2713	25-2822
24-2713	25-2822	26-2931
25-2822	26-2931	27-3040
26-2931	27-3040	28-3149
27-3040	28-3149	29-3258
28-3149	29-3258	30-3367
29-3258	30-3367	31-3476
30-3367	31-3476	32-3585
31-3476	32-3585	33-3694
32-3585	33-3694	34-3803
33-3694	34-3803	35-3912
34-3803	35-3912	36-4021
35-3912	36-4021	37-4130
36-4021	37-4130	38-4239
37-4130	38-4239	39-4348
38-4239	39-4348	40-4457
39-4348	40-4457	41-4566
40-4457	41-4566	42-4675
41-4566	42-4675	43-4784
42-4675	43-4784	44-4893
43-4784	44-4893	45-5002
44-4893	45-5002	46-5111
45-5002	46-5111	47-5220
46-5111	47-5220	48-5329
47-5220	48-5329	49-5438
48-5329	49-5438	50-5547
49-5438	50-5547	51-5656
50-5547	51-5656	52-5765
51-5656	52-5765	53-5874
52-5765	53-5874	54-5983
53-5874	54-5983	55-6092
54-5983	55-6092	56-6201
55-6092	56-6201	57-6310
56-6201	57-6310	58-6419
57-6310	58-6419	59-6528
58-6419	59-6528	60-6637
59-6528	60-6637	61-6746
60-6637	61-6746	62-6855
61-6746	62-6855	63-6964
62-6855	63-6964	64-7073
63-6964	64-7073	65-7182
64-7073	65-7182	66-7291
65-7182	66-7291	67-7400
66-7291	67-7400	68-7509
67-7400	68-7509	69-7618
68-7509	69-7618	70-7727
69-7618	70-7727	71-7836
70-7727	71-7836	72-7945
71-7836	72-7945	73-8054
72-7945	73-8054	74-8163
73-8054	74-8163	75-8272
74-8163	75-8272	76-8381
75-8272	76-8381	77-8490
76-8381	77-8490	78-8599
77-8490	78-8599	79-8708
78-8599	79-8708	80-8817
79-8708	80-8817	81-8926
80-8817	81-8926	82-9035
81-8926	82-9035	83-9144
82-9035	83-9144	84-9253
83-9144	84-9253	85-9362
84-9253	85-9362	86-9471
85-9362	86-9471	87-9580
86-9471	87-9580	88-9689
87-9580	88-9689	89-9798
88-9689	89-9798	90-9907
89-9798	90-9907	91-10016
90-9907	91-10016	92-10125
91-10016	92-10125	93-10234
92-10125	93-10234	94-10343
93-10234	94-10343	95-10452
94-10343	95-10452	96-10561
95-10452	96-10561	97-10670
96-10561		



CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down

Horoscope section for Wednesday, August 9, 1978, featuring birth dates and zodiac signs

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a hand of cards and a vulnerable North-South dealer

Spot Reducing: No Such Thing advertisement for Dr. Lamb, featuring a photo of the doctor and text about diaphragm use

Advertisement for a \$2 million federal grant for low-income Sanford homes, including details on the grant amount and housing authority

Evening Herald 70th Year, No. 35—Wednesday, August 9, 1978 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

For Low-Income Sanford Homes Housing Authority Applies For \$2 Million Fed Grant

By LEONARD KRANSOOF Herald Staff Writer. Some of the 400 low income Sanford families may soon have the opportunity to buy a refurbished home...



ONE OF 2,000 'RUNDOWN' SANFORD HOMES TO BE RESOLD

The \$2 million dollars is for a three-year period with the first year allocation being \$400,000. Of that amount, about \$300,000 is for the housing renovation...

In Winter Springs Builders Rap De-Annex Try

Thursday at the Red Bag Elementary School to hear proponents and opponents of the deannexation effort. Councilman John Daniels publicly stated that he favors the deannexation...

Ma Lillian: The Rainmaker? Luckenbach: On Way To Rescue Big Apple

NEW YORK (UPI) — Meeting with Cardinal Terence Cooke, President Carter revealed his member and the late Pope Paul VI had agreed to meet in Africa. Luckenbach, Texas Mayor Ed Koch can rest at ease. Help is on the way.

Today section with a grid of events and dates for August 9, 1978, including 'What Pope Was Up To, Page 2A' and 'Triple Play'.

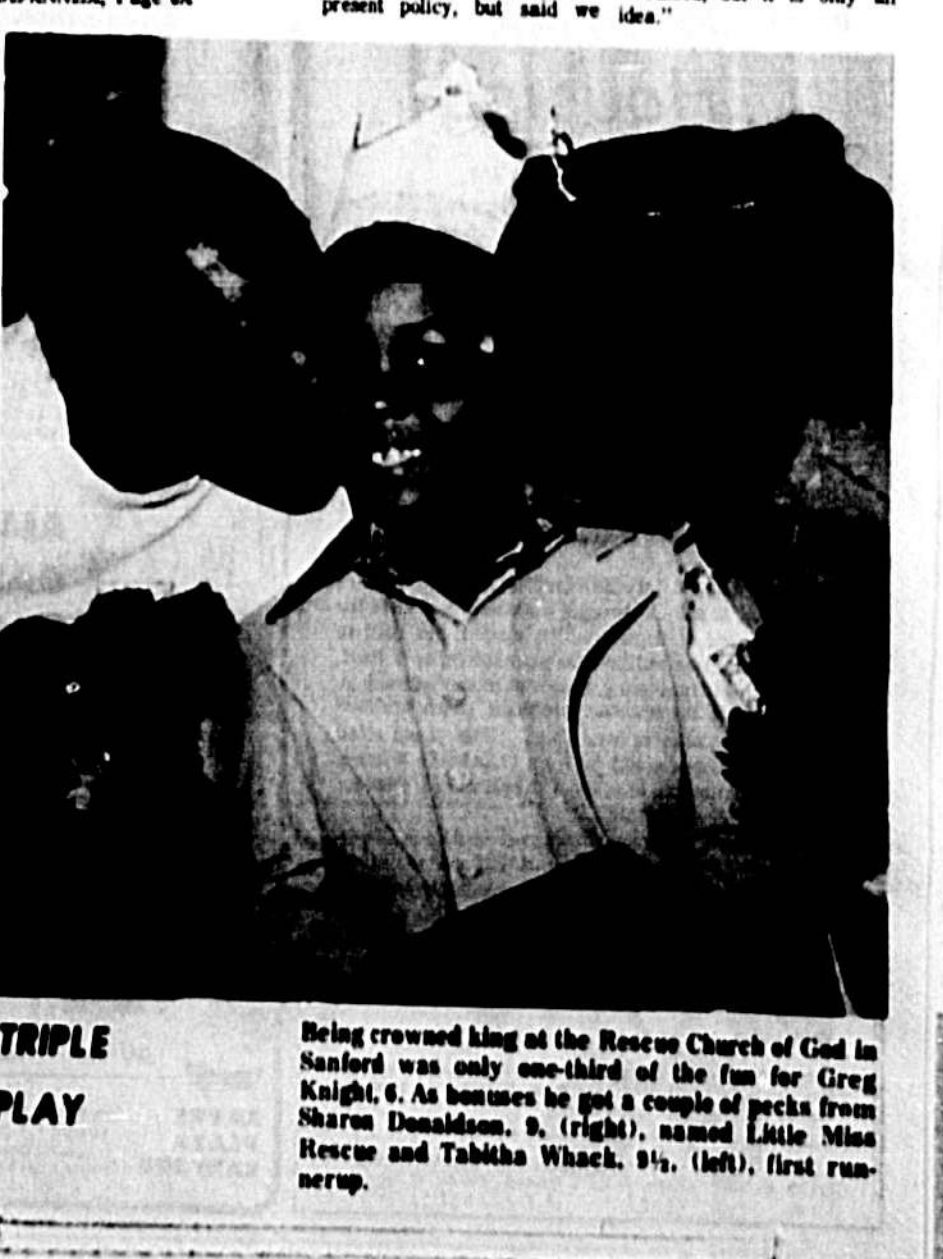
The French Connection

By MAX ERKLETTIAN Herald Staff Writer. The approval Tuesday by the Seminole County Commission of 21 positions to staff an independent library system may not be a clean break with the Orlando Public Library.



JOHN McDONOUGH ADDRESSES WINTER SPRINGS COUNCIL

The remaining 3,177 acres are owned by others and the development company, he said. "There is no way for a piece of property to be totally contiguous to the city," he said.



Being crowned king at the Rescue Church of God in Sanford was only one-third of the fun for Greg Knight...