

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answers to the crossword puzzle.

Horoscope section for Saturday, June 4, 1977.

Win at Bridge section with a hand analysis.

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Reasons To Avoid Coffee
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB - You advised a woman with high blood pressure not to drink coffee, tea, colas or to smoke cigarettes.

Analysis
The lobby at Casselberry City Hall was filled with familiar faces Friday night as Raymond Morris, clerk of the election board, opened the glass door from the city hall chamber, paper in hand, carrying the results of the referendum just canvassed.

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SUNDAY EDITION
Evening Herald
69th Year, No. 246—Sunday, June 5, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents

Casselberry Voters They Beat City Hall

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
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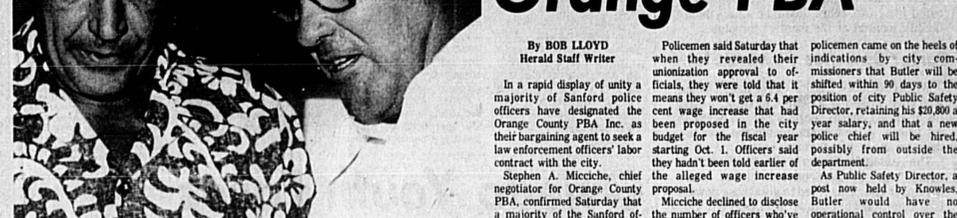
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Sanford Police Vote To Join Orange PBA



By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer
Policemen said Saturday that when they revealed their unionization approval to officials, they were told that it means they won't get a 6.4 per cent wage increase that had been proposed in the city budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. Officers said they had been told earlier of the alleged wage increase proposal.

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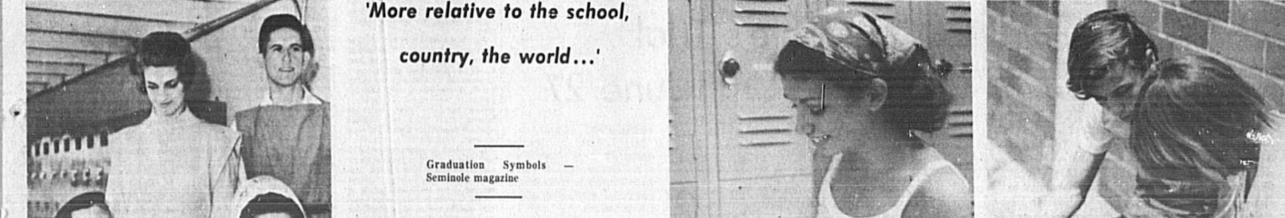
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Today's H.S. Yearbooks: 'More Than Just Memories'

By MARTHA DOWNEY
Herald Correspondent
are changing and the yearbooks are changing along with them. Yearbooks are no longer a bunch of pretty pictures and poems bound together, according to John Cullum, an English teacher explained.



'More relative to the school, country, the world...'
Graduation Symbols - Seminole magazine

THE WAY THEY WERE
Part of Lyman 1966 Greyhound centerfold

Students New To Florida Make Higher Test Scores
By MARYLYN SHEDDEN
Herald Writer
There are significant differences in statewide testing scores of children new to Florida schools and those children with three or more years in the Florida system, according to a report from William Myers, testing director for Broward County.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Terrorist Widow, Doctor Ready For Talks With Gunmen

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — The widow of a South Moluccan nationalist leader and a South Moluccan doctor were to begin third-party talks today with gunmen holding at least 59 hostages in northern Holland.

Mrs. Toos Faber, spokeswoman for the Dutch Justice Ministry, said the mediators would open telephone contact with the seven to 10 Moluccan terrorists holding 55 persons on a train halted north of Assen. Four more militants are holding four teachers captive at Bovensmilde school south of here. The hostages were seized May 23 at both locations.

Dr. Hassan Tan, 56, and Mrs. Josina Soumokil, 64, agreed Friday to act as mediators between authorities and the terrorists.

Consolidating Power?

MOSCOW (AP) — A new Soviet draft constitution shaped by Leonid Brezhnev may allow the Communist party leader to consolidate his role as chief of government by taking over the largely ceremonial post of Soviet president as well, Western observers said today.

The current president, Nikolai V. Podgorny, was dropped from the party's ruling Politburo on May 24. Observers here expect he soon will be stripped of the presidency.

Brezhnev, 70, headed the committee that wrote the 9,000-word draft, which would replace the current constitution adopted in 1936 under dictator Joseph Stalin.

Agents Flank Touring Carter

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — President Carter's son, Jeff, has been able to elude reporters and photographers while on a college archeological tour of the Mayan ruins, thanks to tight security by Mexican and U.S. officials.

Carter, 25, a geography student at George Washington University, and his wife Annette are touring ruins in the states of Yucatan and Quintana Roo along with 18 classmates. Earlier in the week, they toured ruins in Guatemala.

A White House Secret Service detail and Mexican authorities have turned back reporters' efforts to cover the student group and their itinerary has not been disclosed.

Prince Doing Well in School

LAKEFIELD, Ontario (AP) — Prince Andrew, 17, second in succession to the throne, has completed two terms and made "excellent progress" at Lakefield College, headmaster Terry Guest says.

Andrew, taking grade 12 classes, left Friday for Great Britain to take part in the Silver Jubilee celebration.

He'll be back in Canada later this month, visiting Ontario and British Columbia with brother Prince Charles, and then will head for a canoe trip down an Arctic river with four classmates.



Herald Photo by Marilyn K. Sheehan

HOW DRY WE ARE

Recent sporadic rains in Seminole County have only partially relieved the shortage of water around Sanford — as this 10-foot-long pipe on Lake Onoro demonstrates. A siphon through which water from the lake was once pumped, the pipe is completely out of the water. The lake is at the lowest residents can remember. According to property owner DeWitt McGee, whose home once received its water from the lake, the siphon is usually under at least four-to-six feet of water.

Ag Complex, Inn On Agenda For Rosalynn Carter's Peru Tour

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rosalynn Carter puts diplomatic aside today as she travels into the Peruvian countryside to rest at a luxury rural inn and a visit to an agricultural research complex.

The first lady, on the fourth stop of her 13-day Latin American mission, met privately for almost three hours Friday with Peru's moderate president, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, who seized power 21 months ago in a bloodless coup that ousted a leftist military regime.

Peruvian officials described the talks as "warm and cordial," but gave no indication of what was said.

The president and his wife, Rosa, hosted Mrs. Carter at a banquet Friday night at the presidential palace. Morales Bermudez said in a toast that he and Mrs. Carter had "moments of great understanding" and "happy coincidences" of views in their discussions.

The first lady, who wore a long green gown and matching jacket, called the evening of music, dancing and folklore "special and unforgettable," and said she would "tell Jimmy that the ties of friendship with Peru are very strong."

In an arrival statement, Mrs. Carter brought up arms control, a concern raised by military leaders in Ecuador on her previous stop.

The Ecuadorians are worried by Peru's decision, announced late last year, to purchase Soviet military hardware, including planes and tanks. The military here said at the time the arms deal was arranged to renew obsolete material, and did not signify any "belligerent" intentions.

Mrs. Carter also repeated the theme of her husband's plea to

the Organization of American States last month, saying, "It would be a splendid example to the rest of the world" if there were full adherence to the 1974 Treaty of Ayacucho in which six Latin American nations agreed to limit arms purchases.

The first lady said, too, she wanted to know more about Morales Bermudez's promise to return to this Andean nation of 16 million people — ruled by the military since 1968 — to civilian control by 1980.

Mrs. Carter was to meet Saturday with leaders of the American community in Lima before leading her limousine caravan into the countryside. Terence Todman, the Asst. Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, who accompanied Mrs. Carter, will remain in Lima for talks with Foreign Ministry officials.

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Full U.S.-Cuba Ties May Be Long Way Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials believe full diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba are still a long way off despite signs of a marked decline in mutual hostility.

As expected, the State Department announced Friday a U.S.-Cuban agreement to exchange diplomats. Then, in a surprise development, Department spokesman John Tritter said Cuba was releasing 10 of the 30 U.S. prisoners detained on the island.

He said none of the seven U.S. prisoners held on political charges would be set free.

Names of the released prisoners were withheld while negotiations were being notified.

Tritter said that within the next three months the two countries will set up "interest sections" at the sub-ambassadorial level in each other's capital. This will be the first mutual diplomatic representation between the United States and Cuba since 1961.

Because of continuing deep differences, officials said it is likely that the two countries may not go beyond a limited exchange of diplomats for some time.

Meanwhile, First Lady Rosalynn Carter said the subject of U.S.-Cuba relations has come up frequently during her discussions with Latin American leaders this week.

En route from Ecuador to Peru, Mrs. Carter said she discussed Cuba with her husband by telephone.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JUNE 5
Cosmeric study session, 6:24 A. Casa del Rey, Orlando; 6-7 p.m. Open to the public.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7
Orange Co. Assn. of Legal Secretaries, Kahler Plaza, Orlando; dinner, 6 p.m., meeting, 6:45. James Lavigne will speak on Practical Application of Law.

MONDAY, JUNE 6
Recovery, Inc., a self-help group for nervous persons and former mental patients, 8 p.m., Community Service Building, 86 W. Underwood, Orlando. Call 847-5573 for further information.

Free blood pressure clinic, 7-8 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church, Winter Springs.

Auctioneers Senior Citizens group, 1 p.m., Packwood Apartments, Maitland.

Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436.

Lake Moore Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First (closed).

TOPS Chapter 78, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

Sanford At-Home, 8 p.m., McKinley Hall, First Methodist, Sanford.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7
Sanford Senior Citizens, bag lunch and bingo, following business meeting, 12 noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sheoah Country Club.

Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Samba's.

Overseers Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and 434.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., city recreation building, Summerwood.

Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.

Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak.

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8
Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce, 11:45 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Program on "Prepaid Legal Services."

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford Sertoma's senior citizens' dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9
Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, 8 p.m., Quality Inn North, I-4 and SR 434.

SISTERS Inc., noon, Holiday Inn.

Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR 436.

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10
Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee Building.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Samba's, Sanford.

Tanglewood AA (closed) 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Longwood AA (closed) 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 719 E. Rollins.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry.

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AREA DEATH

MRS. MABEL JACKSON, Admiral (U.S. Navy Retired) Robert W. Jackson, Lake Mary, and nephew Richard Vrooman, College Station.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Perpetual Care Cemetery PH. 322-4263 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 4 miles west of Sanford

Survivors include a stepson,

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JUICY Lemons . . . 11 FOR 89¢

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HARVEST FRESH Cabbage . . . 3 HEADS \$1.00

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SALAD Tomatoes . . . 3 PINTS \$1.00

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ALL VARIETIES MORTON Cream Pies . . . 16-oz. PKG. 59¢

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Fischer's Black Pepper 69¢ 4-oz. CAN

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They Weren't Afraid To 'Get Involved'

Two young men in two different parts of the county. Two young men who helped disprove the notion that nobody today wants to become involved. That nobody worries about the other guy and his problems; that apathy dominates and permeates the inter-relationships (or lack of them) among us.

The first such evidence occurred in Southgate, Ky., where 18-year-old Walter Bailey helped save hundreds from certain fiery death in that ill-fated Beverly Hills Supper Club.

"I knew how he feels about people and I knew he would try to save somebody," Walter's mother said. And Walter's response? "I don't feel like a hero."

And, then, closer to home, right here in Seminole County — a second youth acquitted himself with similar heroism. But, he too shunned the "hero" designation.

It happened last Tuesday afternoon when Lake Mary's Gene Rupert heard a cry: "He's drowning!" and spotted a man's fingertips disappearing beneath the water 150 yards from Shore. Gene's 17-year-old Seminole High student.

Without hesitation, he jumped in. "They told me I'd never find him, but I had to try," Gene said. "You just don't give up that easy."

And because Gene Rupert didn't "give up that easy," James Oglesby survived that drowning. He is still clinging to life in Seminole Memorial Hospital. But, without the efforts of Gene Rupert, who decided to get involved, he might never have had that extra chance.

Rupert, a volunteer fireman, considered it part of his job. May be. But he could have ignored the opportunity and let someone else do it.

These two incidents — one in Kentucky and one in Seminole County — came at an auspicious time. It's the time hundreds of other youths are doing, winning, remembering things as they get ready to graduate high school and step on campus or into that cruel outside world.

Most of them, of course, have never been confronted with the opportunity of heroism as were Walter Bailey and Gene Rupert. But we have faith that, given that opportunity, most of them, too, probably would have acquitted themselves just as valiantly and unselfishly.

And we have faith, too, that they will acquit themselves just as well when they enter the next step in their growth — either on the college campus or in the business or trade world.

To all of them and their families: good luck!

Tax Bracket Creep

"Taxation" is the result of inflation sneaking up on our progressive tax structure, pushing wage earners into higher and higher tax brackets while their spending power remains the same, or, perhaps, declines.

Tax brackets, exemptions, deductions, allowances are regulated by simple dollar categories. Consequently they are insensitive to cost-of-living pay hikes. And as the beneficiaries of inflation-sprung wage increases struggle to maintain balance between their income and expenses, they are steadily nudged into brackets that demand a higher percentage of their income for taxes.

But there is little enthusiasm for "reform" despite the obvious inequities.

The system, after all, has helped create the "economic boom" that permits Gov. Brown to promise property tax relief "without having to raise the income tax, the gas tax, the beer tax, the cigarette tax, the sales tax."

The \$2 billion budget surplus projected by the governor for next year has its roots in the certain inflation-linked tax windfall.

The governor's proposal to meet the Serrano court decision requiring equalized funding for schools leans heavily on the surplus, a relatively painless way of beefing up the state's role in school financing.

But simultaneous pledges of property tax relief are nothing more than political hocus pocus conditioned on continued reliance upon the inflation factor in income tax revenue. There is no justification for squeezing relief for home owners from the pockets of the wage earners.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance, the conservative Georgia banker turned budget director, is trying to force the Pentagon to stop spending more money than it receives.

In a May 18, 1977, confidential memo, Lance urged President Carter to put pressure on the brass hats to shape up. "It is not strictly necessary for you to become involved in this question," Lance wrote. "However... an expression of presidential concern would certainly help to focus the high-level attention necessary to resolve the matter."

Although Lance also sent a letter to Defense Secretary Harold Brown about the matter, the budget chief felt faster results could be obtained with a note from the Oval office. Therefore, he attached a memo which Carter "might want to send to Secretary Brown on this subject."

"I want to emphasize my own concern," says the suggested presidential message, "that this situation be brought under control as rapidly as possible... It is imperative that we be certain that the dollars available are being effectively managed and utilized."

Lance cited several examples of the Pentagon's spending excesses. The Army had spent \$21 million more than was appropriated for

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

ANGLE-WALTERS

Hard Money, Soft Money Different

WASHINGTON — The cash and checks may look quite similar, but in the arcane world of campaign finance "hard money" and "soft money" are two very different commodities.

That distinction is especially important to the political operatives of the nation's labor unions, which dole out millions of dollars in every even-numbered year to support the candidates of their choice.

"Hard dollars" are the ostensibly voluntary contributions made by union members to the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) and similar political action committees established by many individual unions.

That "hard money" can be used for any lawful purpose, most notably direct contributions to the campaign committees of favored candidates.

"Soft dollars," on the other hand, are derived from dues and assessments paid by workers into a union's general fund or treasury. They can be used in federal elections only for technically nonpartisan activities such as voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives.

Both the Smith-Connally Act of 1943 and subsequently the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 specifically prohibited the use of "soft money" dues payments for the purpose of influencing the outcome of elections to federal office.

Federal statutes contain a similar prohibition against the use of corporate funds in campaigns for federal office, but a loophole was created by the 1974 and 1976 amendments to the Federal Election Campaign Act.

Those amendments legitimized the longstanding union practice of using dues money to promote, within the membership, candidates preferred by the leadership. At the same time, corporations were given the right to use money from their treasuries to solicit the support of stockholders and employees on behalf of candidates favored by company officials.

In 1976, the first election year the changes were in effect, corporate officials were very chary of taking advantage of the opportunity, with good reason. They feared stockholder funds would question the use of shareholder funds to intervene in a partisan political election.

Indeed, all of the country's corporations reported to the Federal Election Commission that they spent a cumulative total of less than \$50,000 in support of then-President Ford.

Oblivious to the ethical and constitutional question raised by the use of a member's dues in support of a candidate not necessarily preferred by the member, the labor unions were far less reticent. They reported spending more than \$1 million to promote President Carter — and that figure is a very conservative one.

It should require no great wisdom on the part of Congress to recognize that the arbitrary expenditure of a union member's dues on behalf of leadership-favored political candidates is a serious abridgment of First Amendment rights.

But the likelihood that the loophole will be closed is nil, because the House and Senate are dominated by the very Democrats who are the principal beneficiaries of organized labor's "soft money" support.

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance, the conservative Georgia banker turned budget director, is trying to force the Pentagon to stop spending more money than it receives.

In a May 18, 1977, confidential memo, Lance urged President Carter to put pressure on the brass hats to shape up. "It is not strictly necessary for you to become involved in this question," Lance wrote. "However... an expression of presidential concern would certainly help to focus the high-level attention necessary to resolve the matter."

Although Lance also sent a letter to Defense Secretary Harold Brown about the matter, the budget chief felt faster results could be obtained with a note from the Oval office. Therefore, he attached a memo which Carter "might want to send to Secretary Brown on this subject."

"I want to emphasize my own concern," says the suggested presidential message, "that this situation be brought under control as rapidly as possible... It is imperative that we be certain that the dollars available are being effectively managed and utilized."

Lance cited several examples of the Pentagon's spending excesses. The Army had spent \$21 million more than was appropriated for



...and with every new signature, a FREE gas mask.

MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN School Ends, Now Learn

Twelve years of school have ended. You can't really have a sigh of relief, and admit maybe you really will miss your classroom once in awhile.

They were years when frustration was as frequent as fun; when the agonies of final exams were only exceeded by the agonies of "what if I have no date for the prom?"

They were years when the only things on earth other than Methuselah were your English teacher, your math book and the sweet socks in your gym locker.

Now they have ended. The county has supplied you with schooling. Congress has supplied you with legal majority at 18. Your parents have supplied you with whatever portion of their morals and ethics you have chosen to adopt.

You are, therefore, an independent human being. Except that John Donne is right, after all. "No man is an island."

Like it or not, your dependency continues. To those with real maturity being dependent does not mean being unable to "do your own thing."

Whether your plans include college, marriage, a job (or all of the above), your dependency is far greater as an adult than it was when you were a child.

WASHINGTON — The cash and checks may look quite similar, but in the arcane world of campaign finance "hard money" and "soft money" are two very different commodities.

That distinction is especially important to the political operatives of the nation's labor unions, which dole out millions of dollars in every even-numbered year to support the candidates of their choice.

"Hard dollars" are the ostensibly voluntary contributions made by union members to the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) and similar political action committees established by many individual unions.

That "hard money" can be used for any lawful purpose, most notably direct contributions to the campaign committees of favored candidates.

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JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

A Direct Conflict Proposal

WASHINGTON — The first thing to be said about President Carter's idea to tap general tax revenues to the tune of \$14 billion to replace lost Social Security taxes when the unemployment rate exceeds 6 percent is that this proposal is in direct conflict with a promise Carter made when he was running for president.

On Jan. 26, 1976, in a statement on "Women's Rights," Carter declared: "I think if we start taking money out of the general fund... you're taking the Social Security, welfare, Medicaid and other social programs in the same boat. I would like to keep the Social Security system separate and let it be a retirement payment for those who've worked and earned a place in it. That to me is a very important psychological difference."

In fact, less than a week before unveiling his new financing proposals, President Carter reiterated his opposition to using general tax revenues to pay for Social Security, according to Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the ranking GOP member of the House Ways and Means Committee's Social Security Subcommittee. In a White House meeting with the House Ad Hoc Energy Committee, says Rep. Archer, "in response to a direct question whether energy taxes might be diverted to the Social Security system, Carter stated unequivocally that he had no intention of using any general revenues for such a purpose."

So much for all those vows never to lie to us or mislead us.

Secondly, aside from representing a broken campaign promise, Carter's proposal to finance Social Security from general tax funds is, on its merits, a lousy idea.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says he has "severe doubts" about such a plan, observing: "People who want to do that are sort of working on the idea that the small per cent who do very well in this country can carry everybody else on their backs. The fact is that there are just not that many of them."

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, shares Sen. Long's doubts, noting that the trouble with relying on general tax revenues to finance Social Security is that "we've overloaded the income tax system. The individual income taxpayer is revolting." Rep. Ullman, who says the Carter plan "violates the general principle of having a contributory system and makes it easy to move into a broad welfare concept."

"If we were going to have a balanced tax system in this country, we can't keep loading everything on the income tax. That is part of our problem. There's a whole range of alternatives that ought to be looked at. If we think we can pay for Social Security out of general tax revenues, we are just further deluding ourselves."

Even Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who is not known for his fiscal frugality, has expressed "some concern" as to the source of the general revenues to finance Social Security.

Rep. Archer, noting a current federal deficit of nearly \$70 billion, says "The Treasury is in worse shape than the Social Security system."

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The Sanford Connection

The Great 46A Landfill Imbroglia

The Sanford City Commission has gotten itself into a horrendous bind over its own plan to operate a sanitary landfill at SR 46A and Oregon Avenue.



Mark Weinberg

The city's landfill permit application was turned down May 25 by the state Department of Environmental Regulation's (DER's) Orlando district office because the 23 acres of land is not zoned to allow a landfill.

And Thursday night 70 residents of the proposed landfill area, all of whom are solidly against the landfill, crowded into the city commission chambers to hear the planning and zoning commission vote 7-0 with one abstention not to recommend a change in the zoning from residential to agricultural, a necessary first step to permit a landfill on the 23-acre site near Mayfair Country Club.

The city is in a bind because of its contract to buy 85.45 acres from a group of out-of-state investors for \$200,437. Under terms of the contract, the only way the city can get out of the deal is if DER turns down the city's landfill permit application when the city reapplies — presumably after the city commission votes to rezone 23 acres to allow a landfill.

The city commission will vote on the rezoning question following a public hearing at its June 27 meeting.

The commission had requested the zoning board to recommend a rezoning, but the zoning board recommended the opposite.

The zoning board was on solid ground in making its recommendation.

Board member Bill Royster, an accountant, said the city commission had presented no figures on the potential property tax loss to the city if prime residential land in one of Sanford's best neighborhoods (near the country club) were removed from the tax rolls.

The city commissioners have chosen not to address themselves to this glaring inconsistency.

City Manager W. E. Knowles has developed figures which he says show it would be cheaper for the city to operate its own landfill near the country club than to continue using the county's Osceola landfill.

Using Knowles' figures, a city-operated landfill would be less expensive to operate over its seven-year estimated lifetime for \$177,930 than using the county's landfill for \$5,000 per month. But Knowles assumes the 85.45 acres would increase in value 3 per cent per year for seven years, making the land worth \$429,417 when the city would be ready to sell it.

This assumption can be legitimately questioned. The 23 acres intended for a landfill may not appreciate in value at all

because building on a former landfill area is an expensive proposition.

The city's landfill proposal also violates the city's comprehensive land use plan which recommends the area in question be residential.

Lake Mary City Attorney Gary Massey reminded the zoning board of this fact Thursday night, and because a landfill would violate the plan, the city commission may well be letting itself in for legal attacks on the proposal by Lake Mary, which has contracted with Sanford to buy water from Sanford.

That water will be provided by the city's water wells on the Mayfair golf course. The wells, Massey pointed out, may be polluted by the landfill.

Friday's statements by four of Sanford's five city commissioners that they won't be swayed by the zoning board's negative recommendations are ill-advised. These statements are certain to inflame public sentiment on the landfill question.

The commissioners would do better to study the record of the zoning board hearing — which none of the commissioners attended — before making up their minds.

If the commissioners don't do so, they will demonstrate that they consider the zoning board's consideration of citizen testimony as irrelevant.

A little-noticed action last week by the Lake Mary Board of Adjustment may make the city commission's consideration of the 23 acres for a landfill an exercise in futility.

On May 27 the board approved a conditional use allowing a trailer and shallow water well to be placed on the Southward orange grove across SR 46A from the 23 acres in question.

DER regulations prohibit locating landfills within 1,000 feet of shallow wells, and the well is less than 250 feet from the proposed landfill site.

It would be a major embarrassment to the city commission if it rezones the land, reapplies to DER for a landfill permit and it is turned down because of Southward's well.

On the other hand, it might be a way for the commissioners to climb out of the dismal hole they've dug from themselves on the landfill issue. If DER turns down the city's landfill permit application, the city would no longer be obligated to buy the 85.45 acres.

The commissioners could then find a better use for the \$200,437 in revenue sharing funds which they have earmarked for the land purchases to provide a landfill nobody except the commissioners seems to want.

The entire controversy has become a major political embarrassment to the city commission. And it has bogged the commission down in a seemingly endless series of hearings, rehearings and possible lawsuits.

With the Lake Mary City Council on record opposing the landfill, with Seminole County Attorney Joe Mount studying the county's legal position on the landfill at the request of the county commission and with 46A contemplating legal action against the city, Sanford's commissioners are facing the prospect of never-ending court challenges on the landfill question.

It is almost as if the city commissioners are burying themselves in their own proposed garbage dump.



GARY MASSEY



WARREN KNOWLES



JOE MOUNT



'But will it play in Pretoria?'

Parties & Politics

Robert Shevin: Will 'Libbers' Love Him Or Hate Him?

A recent opinion issued by Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin should illustrate for anyone why he is the front-runner in the 1978 Democratic primary for governor.

Anyone who observed the dedication by supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment and their emotional and angry response when the Florida Senate turned down ratification a few weeks ago has to know these women mean what they say and will remember without fail their opponents and their advocates equally well.

But, Shevin's opinion that a constitutional amendment can be ratified by separate action of the two houses of the legislature even if the votes are taken during different years appears questionable at best.

No doubt some lawyer in the state, in the event the legislature attempts to follow the Shevin mandate, will take up the cause on constitutional grounds and go to court.

One has to wonder why such a departure from the norm is being advised.

It's a gamble at best. If it works, Shevin will be the women's lib hero and receive their generous support. If the tactic has the reverse effect and ends up trapping the ERA in the courts for years, will Shevin be held responsible?

That's democracy, you know. When everything is too quiet and everyone is



Donna Estes

So, folks, stop criticizing Casseberry's city government for disagreeing among itself. Casseberry's government is alive and well.

Senator Lawton Chiles' district assistant will be available in Sanford at the county commission meeting room, second floor of the courthouse, from 1 until 2:15 p.m. Tuesday and from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs city hall.

"If you are experiencing difficulties with any federal agency and are frustrated about what to do, we will help you get your problems straightened out," said Senator Chiles, urging citizens of Seminole County to get in touch with his assistant, Richard Kinney during the appointed hours.

"I know many people have delays and mixups, particularly with Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid," the senator noted.

"Often, we can deal directly with the agencies in Washington and slice through the red tape or the breakdown in communication, but we can't be of assistance unless the individual calls us on," Chiles said.

The next political figure to be in Central Florida's midst will be Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who is to be guest speaker at a solar energy banquet con-

government agrees on every issue, that's an indication something is wrong somewhere.

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The next political figure to be in Central Florida's midst will be Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who is to be guest speaker at a solar energy banquet con-

ference at the Hyatt House in Orlando at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

The topic of Wallace's speech is to be "Energy for the People."

Wallace has sponsored within his own state, a solar energy program which makes use of the skills of engineers and scientists formerly employed by the Marshall Space Center in Huntsville.

The public has been invited to visit the extensive exhibits of solar harvesting hardware daily through Wednesday at 2 p.m. No admission will be charged for entrance to the exhibits. A free public lecture on energy problems and alternatives will be given from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The conference is being sponsored jointly by the Florida Technological University and the Florida Solar Energy Center.

The Hyatt House is located at the 192 east of I-4.

State Rep. Fecthel has put forth a major effort during the past two months to have Ernest Ellison, auditor general of Florida, conduct an audit of the Lake Howell Water and Reclamation District in Seminole.

He asked Ellison to determine which debts of the district are legally payable and which are not.

"The district was formed and has operated under the provisions of Florida

Statutes Chapter 238," Fecthel told Ellison



Recipients of the Seminole High School Hall of Fame awards, presented to outstanding students in all areas of study, talk over their good fortune. (Seated, from left) Cheryl Penick, home economics; Dan McIntosh, best all-round student; Kent Thorne, drama; Tammy Ring, music; Joe Richardson, physical education.

(Standing, from left), John Causey, math; Rachel Berry, social studies; Tony Lacerva, technology; Donnie Williams, language arts writing; and Tuan Ahn Doan, math. Other winners not pictured are Ester Edelberg, Paul Abini, Charlie Prescott, Terry Srock, and Cynthia Jesscott.



THEY'RE THE TOPS AT SEMINOLE HIGH

Seniors tapped for Seminole High School's Top Ten awards enjoy their new-found honors. (Seated, from left), Tammy Ring, Jimmy Agee, Dan McIntosh and John Causey.

(Standing, from left), Jim Covington, Karen Brumley, Kathy Bentley, Rachel Berry, and Vicky Lambert. Ester Edelberg is not pictured.

Today's H.S. Yearbooks: 'More Than Just Memories'

(Continued From Page 1A) alternatives. A former New York City commercial artist, Mable explained that the Lyman High Staff did a lot of the yearbook lettering and artwork themselves, rather than leaving it to the publishing company.

Kim Koenig, editor of the Seminole High's "Salmagundi" explored the theme, "Ourselves to Know." This year the Seminole yearbook interprets the theme, "Things are looking up." The "things looking up" range from the football team's games to world events, according to Callum.

Lyman High's 1977 "Greyhound" urges students to "Go for it... Go for Happiness, Go for Victory, Go for Peace, and Go for Life. The Greyhound" ends on this note: "If you can dream it — You can achieve it."

Working on the yearbook provides a creative outlet for students, according to Susan Mable. "I think the students learn more in here than in all of their other classes combined," she added.

Lyman High students yearbook staffers work on the year book, even though they do not earn credit for the year's work. Students at other county schools do.

Smiling, Bonnie Blamick, editor of the "Greyhound" said, "I'm just glad that everybody likes it."

that staffers from all three schools share. "There's a build-up of feeling before the yearbook comes out and now what we feel is the relief of an anticlimax," explained Mrs. Wheeler.

Satisfaction and feelings of accomplishment are emotions that staffers from all three schools share. "There's a build-up of feeling before the yearbook comes out and now what we feel is the relief of an anticlimax," explained Mrs. Wheeler.

Casselberry Voters Show How To Beat City Hall

(Continued From Page 1A) no longer there. And the discussions began among Councilmen Frank Schutte and John Leighty, Glascock, former council member and Sal Orlando, ex-Mayor Bill Grier of what it all meant.

Christensen and Van Meter had spent part of election day on the other hand putting up signs, saying among other things, "Keep taxes down. Vote against repeal. Vote for full-time mayor," and "What is worth your tax dollars?"

It was clear the voters were saying by a slim margin they preferred a mayor type government, apparently any mayor but Christensen.

The group was asking among itself, "Would Christensen resign?" The answer, "Not very likely."

At this point, City Clerk Mary Hawthorne came out of the council chamber and with a smile told the men and women present, "I know you want to talk, but you're going to have to do it somewhere else. We are looking up. It's been a long day."

It was about 8 p.m. Mrs. Hawthorne had arrived at city hall at 8 a.m.

The group stood together in the city hall parking lot for a few more minutes before scattering their separate ways. When all left a single car remained. The car had one occupant. Mrs. Gerald Christensen. She was alone.

The turnout was exceedingly good, 1,269. Only 1,269 out of 5,000 registered voters, true, but that was 25.4 per cent at a Friday election when elections in the city are always on Tuesday. It is summer and only slightly fewer than 191 more voters had cast ballots last December when three council seats, the majority of the board, were up for election.

Van Meter had said that the people wouldn't turn out for a summer election. But, they had.

During the five weeks of protest by the Casselberry citizens, Van Meter also had referred to those who made their demands for an election known loudly, clearly and emotionally as a "mob" and their efforts as "mob rule."

Leighty, who with Schutte, had fought long and hard for the election, said last night, "A mob, huh? Well, the mob ruled."

Had the voters repudiated again Glascock and Orlando, both of whom they had turned out of office last year with their votes for a full-time mayor government? Both had supported a new city-manager type charter last year that had also been turned down by the voters 8-5.

The vote on the choice of government was actually closer than it appeared on first blush.

City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh had said Thursday that the results would be interpreted thusly: a vote against the city manager form would be a vote for full-time mayor and a vote against full-time mayor would be a vote for city manager.

Adding the fors and against together tell a different story. Only 17 voters had supported the two forms of government as the choice. The totals would be: full time mayor 622. Council-Mayor-City Manager 605.

Glascock and his troops had urged the voters to vote for repeal, but had made no recommendation on the form of government.

The results could not be interpreted as a repudiation of city manager form, nor could they be interpreted as an overwhelming mandate for a full-blown strong mayor-type government.

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Closeout savings! Misses rib knit jumpsuits. Now 11.99. 100 pct. polyester rib knit. Narrow stripes in brown, red, yellow, blue or black. Button front style with cap sleeves or zip front with short sleeves. Misses sizes 8-14. JCPenney

FLORIDA 55 MPH. Barry S. Goodman D.D.S. Andrew W. Greenberg D.D.S. LAKESIDE PROFESSIONAL CENTER

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, June 5, 1977-1B

Seven Eustis Homers Sink Dekle's By 12-8



COLSTON SAFE AS LAY'S CATCHER DAVIS LATE ON TAG

Metro Softball League pacesetter Dekle's Gulf was knocked into the losers bracket of the Seaboard Coastline softball tournament Friday night at Pinedash Field.

DEKLE'S GULF. Bob Summerville, rf 4 2 2; Matt Stewart, cf 4 2 2; Carl Lee, lf 4 2 2; Joe Benton, lf 2 0 0; Mike Jones, c 2 0 0; Larry McCaule, c 2 0 0; Larry Miller, lf 2 0 0; John Boggs, 2b 2 0 2; Otto Thomas, cf 2 0 2; Jim Davidson, ss 3 0 0; Dave Hufsch, 3b 2 0 0; Totals 24 12 13

LAKE COUNTY BUS. Bobby Brock, ss 4 1 1; Mike Semanchick, rf 4 2 2; Mike Barrett, cf 4 2 2; Sam Rieck, 2b 4 1 2; Ron Houtman, lf 3 0 0; Bill Daniels, p 3 2 2; Dennis Smith, 2b 2 0 2; Bobby Phillips, cf 4 2 2; Steve Nave, lf 3 0 0; Jim Henricks, c 3 0 0; Totals 34 12 17

LAKE COUNTY BUS. Lake County Bus. 118 230 7-12; Dekle's Gulf 114 019 1-8

TEB PLACE. Roy Hurd, lf 4 2 2; Gary Rantier, 2b 4 2 2; Mike Houtman, lf 3 0 0; Zeb Ross, lf 3 0 0; Chuck Thompson, lf 4 2 2; Dan Houtman, lf 3 0 0; Kirk Lewis, 3b 3 0 0; Wayne Poley, 2b 3 0 0; Dan Tabor, p 2 0 0; Dan Tabor, p 2 0 0; Totals 28 12 13

STEAM MACHINE. Bob Turk, cf 1 1 2; Dan Ferris, cf 1 1 2; Rick Campbell, lf 1 1 2; Bob Constantine, ss 1 1 1; Don Houtman, lf 1 1 1; John West, rf 1 1 1; Mike Houtman, 2b 1 1 1; Mike Houtman, 2b 1 1 1; Mike Houtman, 2b 1 1 1; Totals 10 10 10

ELDRIDGE STANDARD. Carl Casey, 2b 4 2 2; Dave Lively, lf 4 2 2; Don Houtman, lf 3 0 0; Don Houtman, lf 3 0 0; Brent Colston, lf 2 0 0; Jim Lantry, ss 2 0 0; Mike West, c 1 0 1; Ray Burris, lf 1 0 1; Garold Page, p 1 0 1; Tom Barber, cf 1 0 1; Totals 26 12 17

LAY'S GULF. Jerry Dillard, p 4 0 1; Bruce Drummond, ss 3 0 1; Don Houtman, lf 3 0 1; Danny Lee, lf 3 0 1; Donald Brown, lf 3 0 1; Mike Houtman, 2b 2 0 0; Mike Galloway, lf 2 0 0; Lee Banks, lf 2 0 0; Mike Davis, c 2 0 0; Totals 27 2 5

BLACK HAWKS. Eddie Hill, ss 4 0 1; Clarence Walden, 3b 3 1 1; Howard Dorn, c 4 2 2; Mike Houtman, lf 3 0 1; Mickey Mitchell, lf 3 1 1; Freddie Desautour, lf 2 0 0; Willie Hill, 2b 2 0 1; Isaac Watson, lf 2 0 0; Vince Ambrose, p 1 0 0; Jerome Hill, p 2 0 0; Totals 20 7 9

SEMINOLE COLLEGE. John Westbrook, 2b 4 0 1; Don Houtman, lf 3 0 1; Joe Steffans, ss 3 1 2; Dan Buxy, lf 4 0 2; Don Houtman, lf 3 0 1; Jeff Brake, lf 3 0 1; Mike Houtman, 2b 2 0 0; Jim Gilson, c 4 1 1; Tom Wheaton, cf 2 0 2; Dave Fowler, 3b 2 0 1; John McCraw, 3b 0 0 0; Vince Ambrose, p 1 0 0; Totals 31 13 13

SCC FACULTY. Black Hawks 418 800 82-7; SCC Faculty 630 118 01-4

MOOSE. David Johnson, 2b 2 0 1; Kevin Hoptland, c 2 0 1; Johnny Houtman, 3b 2 0 1; Philip Reno, lf 2 0 0; Derrick Anderson, 2b 2 0 2; Dwayne Houtman, rf 0 0 0; Steve Gaines, rf 1 0 0; Peter Kony, cf 2b 1 0 0; Jeff Linton, p 1 0 0; Moses Brown, lf 1 0 0; Totals 11 0 0

MOOSE. Jim Williams, 2b 2 2 1; Lance Abrams, c 2 2 1; Richard Bradley, lf 2 2 1; Chip Saunders, 2b 2 2 1; Bernard Merthie, p 1 0 0; Vincent Thomas, ss 1 1 0; Andy Faint, cf 2 0 0; Calvin Rollins, cf 2 0 0; Barry Hubbard, cf 1 1 1; Bill Terwilliger, lf 1 0 0; Alan Daque, rf 1 0 0; Totals 11 0 0

Friday night included Team Machine over Teb's Place, 10-4; Eldridge Standard over Lay's Gulf, 7-3; and the Black Hawks Community College Faculty, 7-6, in eight innings.

Action resumed this morning with the 12-team, double-elimination affair running through a 10:15 p.m. game and picking up again Sunday morning with the championship

game slated for 6 p.m. Sunday. Joe Beten smacked two home runs for Dekle's Gulf while Bob Summerville added one. Benton had three hits in all. Mike Barrett and Dennis Smith had three hits each for the Eustis squad.

Rick Campbell and Pat McCarty had homers for Steam Machine with Campbell going 3-for-3. Buddy Coons went 3-for-3 for Teb's.

Tom Robare and Brent Colston were 3-for-3 for Eldridge. Bruce Drummond and Bob Maricos had the big blows for Lay's with home runs. Howard Dorins had two homers and Mickey Mitchell cracked one as the Black Hawks moved into the winners bracket. Tom Wheaton hit a homer for the SCC Faculty and was the game's top hitter, 3-for-3.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers, expansion ragamuffins who suffered through six losing seasons, are just one game away from the National Basketball Association championship in their first year under Coach Jack Ramsay.

They'll try to wrap it up Sunday (CBS, 3 p.m., EDT) on their home floor, where they have been virtually unbeatable this year, winning their last 17 in a row and 44 of 50 through the regular season and playoffs.

The rest of the first half was miserable basketball which Ramsay described as "not an artistic masterpiece." Neither team could get anything going, and although the Blazers hit only 29 per cent of their shots from the field, they trailed by just 45-41.

It was 53-44 before Philadelphia ran off four straight baskets, the last two by slumping George McGinnis, to pull within one at 53-52 with 8:03 to go in the third period.

Gross spearheaded a Portland explosion which produced 32 points over the next eight minutes. He scored 11 of his team-high 25 points in the third quarter, which ended with Portland in command 85-66.

Hollins had 14 points and Johnny Davis 11 points, and eight assists, while Twardzik came off the bench to tally 16. And then there was Bill Walton, once again the dominating presence in the middle with 14 points and 21 rebounds, helping Portland to a 59-47 advantage off the boards.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) — Brigham Young retained a slender lead, but Washington State, Texas-El Paso and Arizona State were set to make a run for the team title today in final competition at the 56th NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Faced by first-place finish in the decathlon, a third in the discus and a sixth in the 10,000-meter run, BYU led the meet after seven events with 17 points.

Washington State, UTEP and Arizona State with 18, 14 and 12 points appeared to be in the best spots to pursue the title won last year by Southern California. Stanford, UCLA and Illinois all were tied with Washington State for second place after Friday's round of competition, but none of them had favorites scheduled to compete in the 14 final events today.

Washington State placed its hopes on Kenyans Henry Rono, Joshua Kimeto and Sampson Kimomba, who captured the 10,000-meter run in a NCAA meet record of 28:10.27 Friday.

Rono was set to challenge UTEP's defending champion James Munyala in the steeplechase. Kimeto, defending champ in the 5,000-meter run.

James Brewster represented the Cougars in the 800 meters final and Brian Worden hoped to challenge Arkansas State's Earl Bell in the pole vault. UTEP, which won the meet in 1975, qualified Wilson Waigwa for the final in the 1,500-meter run. Sven Walkin in the discus and Olympian Greg Joy in the high jump, in addition to Munyala in his specialty.

Arizona State, with qualifiers in eight remaining events, was among the favorites in both the 400- and 1,600-meter relays and had Olympian Herman Frazier heading into the final of the 400-meter dash.

Sprinter Tony Darden was entered in the 200 meters and Rick Walker, who finished second in the 110-meter high hurdles, qualified for the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. In addition, the Sun Devils qualified four remaining events. Keith Gardenkraus qualified in the discus, James Barry in the pole vault, Henry Marsh in the steeplechase, and Richard Field and Benton Hart in the 5,000-meter run.

Bernard Merthie pitched a three-hitter and Richard Bradley and Chip Saunders each drove in three runs Friday as Moose posted a 15-0 victory over V.F.W. in the Junior League.

Merthie 3-Hitter. VFW

Merthie 3-Hitter. VFW

Merthie 3-Hitter. VFW

Merthie 3-Hitter. VFW

Merthie 3-Hitter. VFW

Merthie 3-Hitter. VFW

Rogers 1-Hitter Keys Expos; San Diego Blanks Dodgers By 1-0

By The Associated Press Steve Rogers wouldn't cost the pitch back, even if it took him a no-hitter. "I had no regrets about that pitch," he said. "He could've hit it at the shortstop."

But Mike Tyson didn't. He grounded the ball up the middle with one out in the third inning—and it turned out to be the only hit off Rogers as the Montreal Expos posted a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Rogers, one of the hottest pitchers in the National League, struck out 10 batters to bring his league-leading total to 83. Not incidentally, he lowered his earned run average to 1.92 and improved his record to 7-4.

Rogers was slated to a 1.0 lead in the first when Dave Cash scored on Ellis Valentine's forceout grounder. St. Louis starter Eric Rasmussen, who surrendered only five hits, retired the next 13 men he faced before Larry Parrish clouted his sixth homer of the season in the fifth. It was Parrish's first homer at the Olympic Stadium.

Rasmussen struck out five and walked none before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Padres 1, Dodgers 0 Dave Winfield belted an 11th-inning home run to boost San Diego over Los Angeles, as four Padres pitchers combined on a two-hitter. Winfield's homer, his 11th, came off loser Charlie Hough. Hough had relieved starter Don Sutton after nine innings.

Randy Jones started for San Diego, giving up two hits through six innings, and was followed by Rick Sawyer, Dan Spillner and Rolfe Fingers. Fingers pitched the final 21-3 innings to earn his fourth victory in five decisions.

Reds 4, Astros 0 Fred Norman pitched a two-hitter and Johnny Bench lashed a two-run homer as Cincinnati whipped Houston. Norman, the winner of his last four decisions, was plagued with wildness. He walked six batters in the first four innings, and later walked two batters in the ninth before pitching out of trouble.

Twins Tryout Set June 11

ORLANDO — The fifth annual Minnesota Twins tryout camp is set for June 11, four days following the June free agent draft.

Registration for the full day camp begins at 9 a.m. at Tinker Field. Tests of athletic and baseball skills start at 9:30 with evaluation of each candidate's fielding ability, throwing or pitching ability, 60-yard sprint speed, batting contact and batting power.

An afternoon session of simulated game conditions will be held for the top 40 boys from the morning tryout. The camp is open to all boys between their graduating year of high school and their 22nd birthday. Young men restricted by the baseball college agreement, previously signed by another team and those drafted are ineligible for the camp.

All candidates should provide their own shorts or pants, shirt, cap, shoes and glove. Boys showing promise as professional baseball players will be invited to participate in the training camp of the Appalachian League's Elizabethton Twins at the minor league complex in Melbourne.

Archer, Thompson Co-Leaders

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The halfway leaders were considerably less than comfortable with their positions after the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf tournament but the runners-up were bobbling with confidence.

Carner Leads

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — JoAnne Carner shot a two-under par 70 for a two round total of 140 and a one shot lead over Sandra Palmer and defending champion Pat Bradley in a Ladies Professional Golfers Association \$100,000 tournament.

There were nine winners with three strokes of each other going into the final two rounds. Liza Trevino had a 72-142 and Arnold Palmer, who recently purchased a home on the course, was 73-144.

Thompson, who hasn't made expenses in three full years of tour activity, has collected only \$978 this year and said he's "given myself only until July of this year to see if I can make it out here."

He took a major step in that direction when he ranned in a 13-foot birdie putt on the final hole that finished off a two-under-par 70 and enabled him to tie Archer for the lead Friday.

Archer had to battle back from a pair of "sixes" with four consecutive birdies and had a 71 in the hot, humid weather, where you know you can play well.

Rodriguez had a 70 and Weiskopf a 71. Another shot back at 139 were Charles Coody, Ray Floyd, Bruce Fleisher, Bill Rogers, Gary Koch and Lou Graham. Rogers and Graham had 67s, Koch 68, Floyd 69, Fleisher 70 and Coody 71.

There were nine winners with three strokes of each other going into the final two rounds.

Wimbledon, England

Dr. Renee Richards, the transsexual American tennis player, was refused entry for the Wimbledon championships.

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Altamonte Americans Win

The American League defeated the National League in the Altamonte Springs minor league all-star game Friday night, 8-7, and Michelle Kruht didn't want to let it, but a girl had the best night.

Kruht had a triple and single in two at bats for the Americans, who were also aided considerably by a triple by David Locke and a double by Henry Spindler. Greg Siedel had two hits.

Bench Howard doubled for the National's only extra base hit

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
AB	R	AB	R
Scott Woodward	3	1	0
Benn Howard	2	1	0
Scott Simeon	2	0	0
Eric Sargent	1	1	1
Totals			
AB	R	AB	R
11	3	11	8



(Herald Photo by Rick Wells)

Shoemaker Tops Train

Beth Shoemaker and Grace Reifenhart had two hits each to pace Shoemaker to a 14-11 win over Auto-Train Friday in the Women's Softball League, despite three hits by the losers' Tina Turner.

Benton Keys Bowl

Della Benton went 3-for-3 to pace Bowl America to a 2-1 Junior League girls softball victory over Kappa's Jewelers Friday. Jackie Gunn had two hits for the losers.

Eagles Ink Art Green

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Running back Art Green, a standout last year with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, has signed a series of three one-year contracts with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The 6-foot, 202-pound Green will be returning to the National Football League after spending four seasons in Ottawa. Last year he rushed for 1,257 yards on 234 carries for a 5.4-yard average, with 53 pass receptions and a league-leading 15 touchdowns.

Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Dennis Eckersley missed Cy Young's 75-year-old record by a mere two out, which was one less than the Baltimore Ori-

Eckersley String Snapped at 22 1/2

By The Associated Press

Dennis Eckersley missed Cy Young's 75-year-old record by a mere two out, which was one less than the Baltimore Ori-

Kiwanis Led By Johnson

Jimmy Johnson had two hits and Scott Richardson and Solomon Hardy combined on a two-hitter Friday as Kiwanis topped Knights of Columbus, 16-4, in the Senior League.

Tom Hall Released

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Veteran relief pitcher Tom Hall, who had seen action in just six games this season, was given his unconditional release Friday night by the Kansas City Royals.

Tom Hall Released

The 29-year-old Hall, on the Royals' roster, the action Friday, a left-hander, was released to be optioned to Kansas City's Omaha farm club in the American Association.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	East	West
Chicago	17	17
Philadelphia	17	17
Pittsburgh	17	17
St. Louis	17	17
San Francisco	17	17
San Diego	17	17
Tampa Bay	17	17
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Los Angeles	17	17

Railroaders Walk (24) To 30-16 N.L. Victory

Talk about scoring at all! The Railroaders walked like they were just going to keep scoring and scoring all night in a 30-16 National League victory Friday night in Sanford's

Sutter Named N.L.'s Player

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League has named Chicago Cubs relief ace Bruce Sutter pitcher of the month for May.

Bowling

By SUE CEYNOVA

For the men, Don Gorman's 180 average was top. For the distaffers, Carol Slaughter's 166 average took the prize. A 550 scratch series for Kit Johnson and the 578 series by Mary Ed Steiner and 229 by Gloria Averitt were the scores that won them the awards.

Dottie Bryant Raises 'Flag'

The Flagship Bank's summer league has opened with a bang. Dottie Bryant had a fantastic night, bowling a 202 game, 325 pins over her average.

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Need Help? Try 10-33 On Window

By GEORGE R. SHRYVER

I recently received a CB Public Guide published by the Associated Press which lists the names and addresses of all the radio stations in the state. It is a handy reference for anyone who is interested in radio. The guide is available for \$1.00.

Tuesday Evening

6:00 (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) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Wednesday Evening

6:00 (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) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Thursday Evening

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Friday Evening

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Trucker Of Many Trades Starring In CB Movie

By GEORGE R. SHRYVER

Chuck Napier has done a little bit of everything. He learned how to drive a truck, how to be a radio host, how to be a writer, how to be a producer, how to be a director, how to be a manager, how to be a teacher, how to be a father, how to be a husband, how to be a friend, how to be a neighbor, how to be a citizen, how to be a human.

Ask Dick Kleiner

By DICK KLEINER

The trucker is a man of many trades. He is a driver, a radio host, a writer, a producer, a director, a manager, a teacher, a father, a husband, a friend, a neighbor, a citizen, a human.

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Daytime Television Schedule

Monday Evening

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Terrorists Free 2 Women, Other Hostages Still Held

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccan terrorists have released two pregnant women, but Justice Minister Andreas van Agt says there is no indication that freedom is near for the other 57 hostages held in a train and a schoolhouse in northern Holland. As the twin sieges went into their third week, Van Agt said a six-hour mediation meeting Saturday between the militants on the train and two leaders of the South Moluccan community made little progress, and a second meeting has not been fixed.

Rosalynn Challenge Set

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rosalynn Carter is moving on from a triumphant visit to Peru to the toughest challenge of her Latin American tour: Brazil and the dissatisfaction of its military regime with some of her husband's key policies. "Rosalynn Conquered Everyone," said a headline in Lima's tabloid El Correo. "She's won us all by her sympathy, sweetness, simplicity and the frank manner with which she treats us," said Foreign Minister Jose de la Puente.

Wheelchaired Hijacker

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwaiti troops dressed as mechanics overpowered a Lebanese man in a wheelchair who hijacked a Lebanese jetliner with 113 persons aboard and demanded \$1.5 million, airport sources reported. The hijacker was identified as 28-year-old Nasser Mohammed Ali Abu Khaled. He, 101 other passengers and 11 crew members were unharmed.

NATION IN BRIEF

Corporate Slush Fund Activity Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says a tax probe of U.S. corporations shows the existence of 481 possibly illegal corporate slush funds, of which 71 may represent criminal fraud. The IRS said Sunday it uncovered the slush funds in a special questionnaire audit of the nation's 1,200 major corporations, starting in April 1975. A spokesman said 896 corporations returned the questionnaire by the end of March, and that 481 responses produced "potential slush fund-type issues."

Housing, Air To Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revisions of the nation's housing, community development and clean air programs, and easing of restrictions on political activity by federal employees top this week's agenda in Congress. The Senate, returning from a week-long Memorial Day recess, takes up a 4.8-billion housing and community development authorization bill.

AREA DEATHS

GORDON SHOLAR Plainville, past commander of American Legion Post 33, died Saturday afternoon at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he had lived in Deltona 11 years. He was a retired superintendent for the town of Plainville, Conn. and was a member of Deltona Church of Providence. Deltona. He was a veteran of WWI, a member of Masonic Lodge 14, 1414.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: high, 10; low, 6. Forecast: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with 50 per cent chance of showers. Highs in upper 80s and 90s, lows in 60s and 70s.

TUESDAY'S TIDES Daytona Beach: High 12:02 a.m., 12:47 p.m.; low 6:17 a.m., 6:24 p.m.

Evening Herald

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Queen's Silver Jubilee: Soberness Reigns

By HERALD SERVICES
NEW YORK — Anniversaries of ordinary persons may be milestones in their lives. When a ruling monarch observes an anniversary, it is a significant event in the history of a nation.

This, especially, is true of Great Britain where the often questioned role of the monarchy in today's scheme of things reaches into every nook and cranny of the United Kingdom and the dozen Commonwealth countries still associated with Britain.

Much has happened to the world and the United Kingdom since the young Princess Elizabeth was told by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, that her father, King George VI, had died. The young couple was vacationing at Treetops in Kenya's Aberdare Forest when she learned Feb. 6, 1952, that she was Queen.

A thanksgiving service with members of the royal family at the Royal Chapel in Windsor Great Park Feb. 6 this year marked the 25th anniversary of her reign — the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II.

Millions in North America via TV followed the pomp and circumstance of her coronation on a brilliantly blue-sky day June 2, 1953.

And, Great Britain and the world are cranking up a

summer of Silver Jubilee hoopla.

One thing is certain, a lagging economy brings an undecorated soberness to the event. In fact, Queen Elizabeth II "asked there should be no undue expenditure in connection with her Silver Jubilee."

The Duke of Edinburgh, in an article in The Sunday Mirror, noted that Britain's situation was a sobering experience for all who came out of the war with high hopes and boundless enthusiasm.

"High rates of unemployment, falling living standards for many, falling exports, frightening increases in central and local government costs and the embarrassing situation of having to borrow large sums of money from other nations are not the most auspicious circumstances for a jubilee year."

"Yet, it may well be that this experience is what we needed to bring us all back to a greater sense of reality."

From the extensive number of events planned from city to hamlet — including the lighting today of a chain of bonfires all over the British Isles followed by oen roasts, pageants, opening of parks, parades, regattas and much more — it is obvious the English are enthusiastic about the Silver

Jubilee.

Interestingly, Queen Elizabeth II is only the 13th of the 40 English monarchs since the Norman conquest to have earned a silver jubilee by having reigned for 25 years or more.

George III, the American colonists' nemesis, had a 50-year jubilee in 1809. Queen Victoria had two anniversaries — 50 years in 1887 and a diamond anniversary 10 years later.

Queen Elizabeth II has the distinction of celebrating the first jubilee since the 1935 silver jubilee of her grandfather, King George V. Because of the intervening World War II, the country did not observe the 10th or 15th anniversary of her father, George VI's, reign.

This silver jubilee already is not without incident. Labour MPs were angered to learn that an increase in the Queen's Civil List allowance had slipped through last year. The amount of 265,000 pounds raised her allowance from 1.4 million pounds to 1,665,000 pounds and others in the Royal Family also received extra money.

The poem written by Sir John Betjeman, poet laureate, to celebrate the Queen's Silver Jubilee was called "banaul."

And, hucksters are having a field-day with souvenirs, much

to the dismay of the more conservatively minded.

For example, there are jubilee socks, jubilee tee-shirts, jubilee-patched jeans, jubilee mugs, jubilee spoons, jubilee thermoses, jubilee glasses — whatever turns the collector on. Many of these are dubbed shoddy while leading ceramic, silver and crystal manufacturers such as Spode, Wedgwood, A.T. Cannon offer the royal symbols in a more elegant vein.

It is too early to know whether history will see 1977 as a turning point in the course of events for the United Kingdom. Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897 is called a marker of the zenith and splendid isolation of the old British Empire. George V's Silver Jubilee in 1935 was a time of rejoicing "over the nation's survival of the storms of the previous 25 years, a brief lull in the interwar period of gloom and foreboding between movements in the music of time."

Royal observers do know, though, that the intervening 25 years since her accession as titular head of the United Kingdom, this small, sensible hard-working woman, counselor to prime ministers, mother of four, horsewoman, dog lover, has become a well-rounded individual, admired and loved by her subjects.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II, JUNE 2, 1953

Here's Who's On The Throne

"In a few years there will be only five kings in the world — the king of England and the four kings in a pack of cards" — King Farouk I of Egypt, before he was deposed in 1952.

How close has this prophecy come? Sovereigns remaining in western Europe include: Baudouin I of Belgium; Queen Margrethe II of Denmark; Prince Franz Joseph II of Liechtenstein; Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg; Prince Rainier III of Monaco; Queen Juliana of the Netherlands; King Olav V of Norway; King Juan Carlos I of Spain; King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden.

Theft Ring Arrests Due

(Continued From Page 1A)

machines to take \$200 in change. Deputy Jim Alford reported damage to the machines was estimated at \$200.

BURGLARY AT SPRINGS

Two 16-year-old Orlando boys were charged with burglary after security guards found them inside the Clubhouse at the Springs, off SR-44 west of Longwood, sheriff's deputies reported today.

Deputy Peggy McEllan said the juveniles said they'd lost their car keys while attending a party and were trying to find a telephone.

Deputies said the Clubhouse door had been pried and hinge pins removed to gain entry.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL THEFT

Deputies are investigating a Sunday night break-in at the Semoran Animal Hospital, SR-436, Casselberry, in which small amounts of drugs and change were reported taken. Officers said the office of the business was also ransacked and files thrown over floors.

Sheriff's Lt. R.C. Parker arrested Ralph Franklin Cooper Jr., 46, of 819 Spring Lake Road, Altamonte Springs, Sunday on charges of disorderly intoxication and aggravated assault. Bond for Cooper was set at \$1,000, according to county jail records.

Sheriff's reports indicated that Parker was trying to purchase an air conditioner at a location on Concord Drive, Casselberry, when a man allegedly pulled a knife and was subdued in a struggle with the officer.

WOMAN SCREAMING

Sanford police arrested

tempted burglary early Sunday at the rear of the Palace Beer Garden, 408 Sanford Ave.

Adams is accused of trying to pry open a door with a board, police said.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Lawmakers Meet Wednesday To Discuss Budget, Financing

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — State lawmakers are taking a brief respite before reconvening to pass the only annual legislation required of them by the Florida Constitution: A budget and bills to finance it.

They'll reconvene Wednesday in a \$200,000-a-day, week-long special session called last Friday by Gov. Reubin Askew.

What they decide will determine how badly Floridians will get hit in the pocketbook when the new fiscal year begins July 1.

Askew called the session when it became apparent that the legislature would not be able to pass a budget and find the revenue sources in time to meet their midnight Friday deadline.

Shoots At Police, But Why?

JACKSONVILLE (AP) Authorities here are trying to determine why a Jacksonville man opened fire on officers, wounding two before being wounded himself and captured.

Police charged Joseph Bradham, 30, with two counts of attempted murder Sunday. They said that besides shooting the officers, he riddled three police cruisers with rifle fire and shot at a police helicopter.

Charged In Marijuana Bust

Charles (Bootsy) Medlen, a well-known greynoid racing figure and one of four men arrested Friday by the U.S. Coast Guard and charged with possession of four tons of marijuana with an estimated value of \$2.5 million, faces a preliminary hearing today.

Sam Cueli, Thomas Harr and Fred Gray were also arrested aboard the Ixora, a yacht owned by Medlen. Coast Guard spokesman said the arrests resulted from a routine inspection just off the Great Abaco Lighthouse in the Bahamas.

Fees Increase With New Law

MIAMI (AP) — Dade County officials say a new state law which lets judges set salaries for court-appointed attorneys has raised fees by nearly 50 per cent.

In the eight months since the new law became effective, the county paid out \$390,276 in court-appointed fees — an increase of more than \$122,000 over the comparable period last year.

Juice Price Boost Seen

ORLANDO — United Growers said today a wholesale price increase for Florida's frozen concentrated orange juice appears at hand.

"It's just a question of the timing and the amount. And United would hope industry growers the increase will not top \$3 a dozen 6-oz. cans equivalents at wholesale," said Gen. Mgr. Wilson McGee of the Orlando-based grower organization.

Weekend Traffic Death Toll 6

By The Associated Press
The death of an Interlachen man, thrown from a car when the vehicle overturned south of Grandin in Putnam County, brought Florida's weekend traffic toll to at least six, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

Troopers withheld his name Sunday until his family could be notified.

Anti-Bias Ordinance Faces Vote

Gays In Dade: Will They Get Their Way?

MIAMI (AP) — "I wake up in the middle of the night with the thought 'Vote for the Repeal,'" the Rev. William Chapman told his congregation.

The Rev. Chapman, whose congregation includes singer Anita Bryant, delivered his sermon and get-out-the-vote-pitch on Sunday, as the campaign over Dade County's homosexual rights law entered its last days.

Voters decide on Tuesday whether to repeal the controversial law which prohibits job and employment discrimination based on sexual preference. Miss Bryant, who helped start Save Our Children,

the group which is spearheading the drive to repeal the law, was not at the church. She had not returned from an appearance in Savannah, Ga., on Saturday.

Chapman's sermon included sections from Genesis on Sodom and Gomorrah and exhortations to vote down the ordinance.

"I do not believe that you will ever have cast a vote with greater significance," he said. On the other side of the issue is the Rev. Leonard Matlovich. "It's the 'ex' that tells his story."

Leonard Matlovich, 33, told the Air Force in 1975 that he was a homosexual. He was

forced out of the service in a case that gained him national publicity and put his picture on the cover of Time magazine.

Matlovich is still fighting his discharge, which came after 12 years of service that included duty in Vietnam. The case is now pending in the U.S. Court of Appeal.

Matlovich has spent the last two years speaking out on homosexual rights before heterosexual groups around the nation. "As long as there is a man suffering, I'll be in the middle of the fight," he says.

He divides his time between Washington and Miami. In Miami, he is a leader of the Dade County Coalition for Hu-

man Rights, which is fighting to get a homosexual-rights law on the books.

The county-wide referendum became necessary after Save Our Children rounded up enough petition signatures to force the county commission to either strike the law or put it to a vote.

A flurry of last minute advertisements on the scope of national elections marked the last few days of campaigning. In its Monday edition, The Miami Herald ran more than six full-page ads supporting either side of the issue.

Opponents of the law include many religious leaders, including the Roman Catholic

church. Backers of the law call it a human rights issue and have received support from a mixture of prominent psychiatrists and celebrities.

"I was raised in an environment of people like Anita Bryant," Matlovich says. "Because of that, I had a distorted image of myself. I don't want others to grow up with that, too."

"His coming out" radically changed his life, Matlovich says. "But I have no regrets. My family was shocked at first, but now we're closer than ever. Before, I could only share part of my life and nature with them. Now I'm sharing fully."

He had intended to volunteer his services on an advisory board, but when Councilman Richard Wirtz, a close friend, died, Glascock ran in the remainder of Wirtz's term in office and won election. He was subsequently elected to a full two year term.

"I may run again for something when the children are all grown up," he said. "It won't be in Casselberry," Glascock said.

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Casselberry Petition Drive Leader

Glascok Moving To Orange County

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
Charlie Glascok is a happy man today. It's like a weight has been taken off his shoulders. The election in Casselberry is over. The resolution, which made Mayor Gerald Christensen, in effect, the city manager will officially be wiped from the books with city council action tonight.

He can get back to the business of earning a living for his family — seven children are still at home to be taken care of and educated — at his Seminole Hardware store in Longwood.

School will be out within the week for the six children, still in school and work can begin to earn on the Glascok's new family home in Orange County.

(Eldson son, Timmy Jr., works full-time for his father.)

Despite those who thought he was acting with an eye on a political future in Casselberry, Glascok will not even be a resident of the city within the next few months.

The Casselberry City Council, which was at-tempting to change the city's form of government through the methods required under law, by adopting a resolution giving Christensen full-time status with the powers, duties and responsibilities of a city manager and a matching salary of \$17,800 annually, they were bypassing the people's right of changing its form by election according to Glascok.

It wasn't just a detail to Glascok. The people would probably opt for a full-time mayor government, anyway. He had planned to vote that way himself, until he attended a forum the night before the election and changed his mind at the eleventh hour, deciding a more professional, more economical and more stable government would be seen under a city manager form.

But, then those who knew Glascok and have had to listen often to what cynics call his "flag wailing," knew he couldn't sit still when he saw

election as a citizen. I will not be a candidate anywhere, but will be involved in the political process of helping select candidates for office," Glascok said today.

Glascok had resigned from the city council last fall, just weeks before his term would have ended. "It was a very bad time. I went through the damnations of Hell. I felt I was neglecting my family and there is nothing more important in my life or my man's life than his family," he said.

When a lawsuit was filed to stop additional candidates from qualifying for public office when the qualifying period was reopened in Casselberry, after a court decision rendering unconstitutional a city requirement that candidates be property owners, Glascok got involved again.

"Someone had to exercise, to guarantee our rights as citizens," Glascok said, adding he spent \$400 on attorney fees fighting the suit. "When we got through with that was

no money to put out campaign signs. I did not campaign, did not put up one sign, not one pamphlet and made not one telephone call." He also did not win re-election, losing by 30-40 votes.

Mrs. Glascok said her husband was very disappointed when he was defeated, believing that all his efforts in office for three years had gone unrecognized and unappreciated. Glascok's first service to the political arena, his father, Henry, who died early this year had been mayor of Hamblin, Mo., for two terms and a member of the city council there for eight years prior to that.

Glascok's goal in life from childhood had been to be a captain in the Army. He joined the Army when he was 18, was a technical sergeant by the time he was 19, became a master sergeant at 23 and was appointed a second lieutenant when he was 24.

By the time he was 38, he was a lieutenant colonel and retired from the military 3 1/2 years later. During those years he was deputy commander of a military intelligence group and "I had been involved in the cold and hot war, in counter-intelligence of espionage and

sabotage, personnel and physical security work for the Army and Army-related activities.

"I left office with a zest for the Constitution. Because of the Hatch Act I had not been able to participate in the political process for all my adult life," he said.

He had intended to volunteer his services on an advisory board, but when Councilman Richard Wirtz, a close friend, died, Glascock ran in the remainder of Wirtz's term in office and won election. He was subsequently elected to a full two year term.

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GOOD YEAR

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H. R. HALDEMAN JOHN MITCHELL

Mr. Haldeман was adopted after his brush-cut days at the White House. Mitchell appeared slimmer than he did during the Watergate cover-up trial, although his face was devoid of color. Their lawyers had made their pleas for a few weeks additional time during an informal hearing last week and there was no further pleading today.

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New Criminal Code Has Better Chance

The Criminal Code Reform Act of 1977 stands a much better chance of becoming law than its controversial predecessor, Senate Bill 51, which was passed in the 94th Congress from its own weight.

There are two reasons for this optimism: First the emphasis this year is on codification of existing laws, as should have been the case all along, rather than the piecemeal approach of past differences, codification antagonists long deadlocked over their own pet proposals are now joint sponsors of Senate Bill 1437.

Crusty John L. McClellan, D-Ark., is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures and the voice of the Senate's law-and-order bloc. When he joined hands with his fellow subcommittee member, libertarian leader Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., something unusual was likely to happen.

The result is a triumph of pragmatism over partisanship. Liberals and conservatives, by both giving and taking, managed to boil down the Kennedy-McClellan bill to less than half the 732 pages that made S1 a legal-legislative swamp. This was achieved primarily by dropping the most contested provisions of S1, including the so-called "official secrets act," a federal disorderly conduct provision and the expansion of the death penalty. Even so, the new bill remains a lengthy, complex measure because it codifies all existing federal criminal law for the first time in the nation's history.

Unfortunately, S1437 is not restricted entirely to the organization of existing laws; it retains some of S1's controversial elements of new-law reform. For example, there are provisions to repeal the Logan Act forbidding private citizen communication with foreign governments, the Smith Act dealing with violent overthrow of the government and the "inherent-power" rationale in the current wiretap law. Moreover, S1437 would drastically reduce the discretion federal judges now have in imposing sentences on criminals and decriminalize the possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Good men and true in both the Senate and House are certain to differ over these changes. Such conflict could produce additional, and perhaps meritorious, compromises. But it could also mire down the entire criminal code reform. Instead, codification proposals have been fought over ever since the National Commission on Reform of the Federal Criminal Laws was created under former Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California in 1966.

Aside from its effort to make new law by striking down certain old laws, the Kennedy-McClellan bill sets a major new course in federal criminal cases by providing that a commission establish uniform guidelines for sentencing. Judges would be bound to imprison offenders in accordance with these guidelines, except for extraordinary circumstances. For the first time, sentences would be subject to appellate review. Supporters of this sweeping provision view it as making the criminal justice system more fair, rather than one which now seems to favor the rich and well-connected.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who has endorsed S1437 in all of its parts, goes so far as to say the new uniform sentencing section is "important for the life of the Republic."

The condensing of all the criminal statutes sprinkled through the U.S. statutory code and rendering them consistent are important, long-overdue steps in making our criminal justice system more just and uniform. However, the effects of the Kennedy-McClellan bill should not be overstated. As Atty. Gen. Bell has emphasized, the vast majority of criminal enforcement in the nation is dictated by state and not federal laws.

Nevertheless, federal statutes have served as the model for state legislation and the sponsors of this bill hope the recodification concept will diffuse throughout the American judicial system.

We hope so, too.

Around



The Clock

By MARYLIN K. SHEDDEN

DETROIT... So Far, So Good

Some decades after the deterioration of the nation's central cities became a matter of universal concern, the verdict is still out on the question of whether private or public efforts can reverse the trend.

The single most ambitious urban renewal project so far is Detroit's Renaissance Center, the \$337-million privately financed brainchild of Henry Ford II and other civic-minded business leaders.

The soaring complex, consisting of four 34-story office towers surrounding a central 73-story hotel — a third again as big as New York's Rockefeller Center recently opened for business. If early figures on the extent of that business are indicative of the future as is the architecture of Renaissance Center itself, it may well live up to its optimistic name.

Both retail space occupancy, at 58 per cent, and office occupancy, at 75 per cent, are well above projections. Occupancy of the 1,400 room hotel, the Detroit Plaza, has been running at 70 per cent. More importantly, some 416 major conventions have been booked by the hotel through 1981, conventions which will bring in tens of millions of dollars.

But while some of this money will spill over into the rest of the downtown area, skeptics note that the flight of businesses out of the city center, including one of Detroit's two major department stores, which will close its downtown building this summer.

And while Renaissance Center is generally acclaimed as an architectural triumph, critics contend that its design and location on the Detroit River, separated from downtown by a 10-lane highway, make it too aloof and fortresslike.

In short, while the economic success of Renaissance Center itself looks assured, the same cannot yet be said of the city whose rebirth it was intended to inspire and lead.

It should be noted, however, that nearly \$450 million in major construction projects in addition to Renaissance Center were underway in Detroit in 1976.

Again, it is much too early to render a verdict. Renaissance Center is, after all, meant to be at the beginning of and catalyst for an on-going process of revitalizing the nation's fifth largest city. And what a dramatic beginning it is.

It is still uncertain whether Menachem Begin, leader of the Likud party in Israel, will be able to take over as that country's new prime minister.

Begin suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized for three weeks in April in the midst of his election campaign, and immediately after his party's upset victory over the ruling Labor party, was hospitalized again for apparent exhaustion.

If the same thing had happened to a party standard-bearer in the United States, not only would he be in a state of turmoil, if not panic.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Agricultural Giants Drive Off Farmers

WASHINGTON — Bovina is a sleepy Texas town that rises out of the grain fields and quickly slumps back into them. The wheat is waist-high, the corn knee-high, this time of year. The fields stretch from horizon to horizon in endless green waves, with an occasional island of locust and elm trees.

Vernon Estes has farmed this land for over 30 years. He lives with his wife, Ellen, in a modest brick house in Bovina. It's an adequate home, he'll tell you, to shelter them from the fierce winter winds that howl on cold nights. They enjoy the simple life in the West Texas Panhandle, although Vernon swears he'll leave on the day the first tractor light is installed in Bovina.

Sometimes in the late evenings, when the call of the crickets rises and falls, the old-timers will join Estes to complain about the lot of the farmers. They are the traditional guardians of American values. Yet they are being driven off their land by their inability to compete against the agricultural giants.

Depression-era laws to protect the small farmer are hopelessly outdated and new laws to subsidize the giant landowners as they gobble up ever-greater bits of the countryside.

The harvest in the fall should be bounteous, the Panhandle farmers agree, if their fields aren't hit by late-summer hailstorms. The surplus will be shipped overseas; agricultural sales brought back \$12 billion to the United States last year, wiping out a \$9 billion trade deficit in other products.

The Seminole County School Board has approved funding of \$3,116,113 for a playground. The playground might appear, at first glance, to be just one more facility where kids can swing or slide to their hearts' content. But there is a great deal more to this particular playground than that.

The first thing noticeable in the specifications on the playground is the ages of the children expected to use it.

They may be only three years old — or they may be as old as 21.

Legal majority now is attained at age 18. So where are the 21-year-old children coming from who will use the new facility at Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center?

They and the younger children, are coming from homes where parents have been confronted with the hard reality that their children may mature in body — or they may not. That their children may never mature mentally.

These are the children who would once — and not so very long ago — have been hidden away in the attic, probably roped to a bed or a rafters with a nurse treading delicately into the room once a day to feed the "creature," not because such treatment was needed or desirable, but because it was both "normal" and acceptable.

These are the children who would have grown into creatures — because that is what society would have forced them to become. Parents had no opportunity to aid those children in developing to their finest capabilities.

Some of these children might once have been unable to do something as ordinary as feed themselves. Others might have the physical restriction of braces, wheelchairs or other mechanized extensions of their bodies.

Now their bodies — and their minds — will encounter new opportunities for development and growth in the simplest — to those of us with our facilities — of environments.

There will be a playground at Rosenwald for the present enrollment of 143 students, plus any other trainable or profoundly mentally retarded students from throughout the county.

It will be a playground with objects to climb on, ramps to pull oneself along sandboxes and other textured play areas. There will be every opportunity for creatures — to encounter experiences to teach them things that those among us lucky enough to be born with all the usual faculties take for granted.

The students at Rosenwald have such a program because the United States government has mandated that all children must be given an opportunity for education.

That playground is a vital part of the education which will enable those children, regardless of their ages, to become all they have the ability to be. It is a goal worthy of all of us.

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. American Politics Look Good

WASHINGTON — If you sometimes find it difficult to understand politics in this country, then thank your lucky stars you don't live in Communist China.

Sometime last October, Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chang Ching, and three of her radical associates in the Politburo, Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan — the so-called "Gang of Four" — were arrested. So, what did these people do? What was their crime? Well, this is a fair question, a simple straight-forward question. But, the answer is not so simple.

As sure, the "crimes" of the Gang of Four remain a hot topic of discussion in the People's Republic. A lot of people are still ticked off about what this group did.

The current issue of "China Pictorial," which the Communist Chinese Liaison Office here has been kind enough to lend me, features prominently a story about a recent national conference on agriculture. This conference, it is said, was called "an excellent time."

Why? Because the whole nation had just hailed "the victory photos" showing the Wang-Chang-Ching-Yao anti-party clique.

This article is accompanied by a photo of Chen Yung-Juei, a member of the Communist party's Central Committee, applauding himself while "delivering a stirring report" titled "Thoroughly Criticize the 'Gang of Four' and Bring About a New Uprising in the Movement to Build Tachai-Type Counties."

"Another fascinating article, headlined 'Building Pasturelands Against Drought,' shows a group of smiling Mongolian herdsmen, flanked by several individuals, putting up high-character posters criticizing the 'Gang of Four.'"

A fourth article, "The Downfall of 'Gang of Four' Liberates Art and Literature," features a daily titled "Chairman Hua's Heart Beats in Union With Ours," and a real toe-tapper, The Tibet Song and Dance Ensemble singing, "The Emancipated Serfs Present a Song."

Another magazine, "China Reconstructs," carries a photo of several, smiling, women coal miners, wearing hard hats, writing "poster" criticizing the "Gang of Four." The story with this picture is a devastating expose of Madame Chiang titled "The Enemy of Women's Liberation." It tells how once in the Great Hall of the People, Madame Chiang became angry and threw a glass of water at a nurse assigned to her when she (the nurse) was a little slow in bringing the water.

With the backing of the king, who spotted his talent and promoted him from the shadows, Suarez has brought about a transformation that has no historical precedent. Spain's Communist leader, Santiago Carrillo, used to argue that history proves that no authoritarian government will ever voluntarily dismantle itself.

Richard Hill, director of the state energy office, told us that Mangum has received 4,654,000 gallons of emergency oil and gas since 1974. The company needed the supplies, Hill said, and that was the largest pro-dealer in the state.

Belmont, Bartlett and English said they wrote to the energy administration in response to congressional requests. To his credit, Belmont stopped sending letters on Mangum's behalf.

Mangum's success story, meanwhile, has been brought to the attention of federal investigators who are trying to find out how he got so much emergency fuel without the benefit of an emergency.

The investigative file has been moved from the Federal Energy Administration's regional office in Dallas to Washington headquarters for "special attention." Apparently, Evans used his political connections to get special treatment.

Oklahoma's Gov. David Boren, however, has already conducted his own investigation of Mangum Oil and Gas. An aide told us the investigation showed nothing improper but refused to show us the file.

Evans told us the oil and gas he was able to siphon from the federal emergency program amounted to only a "minor increase" in his supplies. But when we tried to pin him down on the details, he said he didn't have time to check his records. Our subsequent calls were not returned.

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B & L'S RON MARINO HEADS FOR HOME, DEKLE'S BOB SUMMERVILLE LOOKS FOR THROW

Grimley's Sports World. By WILL GRIMSLEY. Advertisement for a sports store.

Weiskopf Wins, Thanks To Wife

Decision Due On Renee

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Moments after news broke that the Pittsburgh-Cleveland News of World Team Tennis had signed Renee Richards, the phone began ringing its head off in the WTT headquarters here.

"They are still ringing. I have hardly had time to breathe," said Earl "Butch" Buchholz, new commissioner of the revolutionary court circuit which aims at putting tennis on a franchise community level with football, basketball and hockey.

"I got scared at first," said Buchholz, a 38-year-old former Davis Cup player, already well established in the business as proprietor of two classy clubs and conductor of widespread coaching camps.

"I was afraid that whatever action I took would be misinterpreted. If we refused to accept her, we could be accused of bias and self-righteousness. If we took her in, people might say we are trying to promote WTT through burlesque."

"So I told Joe Zingale (owner of the Cleveland-Pittsburgh franchise) that I had passed the International Olympic Committee chromosome test. I would okay it, if she can play at Wimbledon, she should be permitted to play WTT."

Miss Richards, who as eyespecialist Richard Raskind was a ranking Eastern player in the men's 35-and-over tournaments before undergoing a sex change, took the IOC test over the weekend.

The result can be expected momentarily. "I spoke to Chris Evert about it," Buchholz said. "Chris agreed if she passes the test there should be no problem, no boycott. I also talked to Betty Stone, the president of the Women's Tennis Association. She agreed with Chris."

"People from all over the country have been calling to find out what the status is. The various team owners have shown a lot of interest and anxiety."

The Women's Tennis Association has been adamant in barring Renee from its major tour, the Virginia Slims. The tall transsexual, however, has played in the satellite Lionel Cup events, pairing with Billie Jean King in doubles.

Renee entered the Italian and French Championships as well as Wimbledon this year. She reportedly did not pass prescribed tests in Rome and Paris, and did not play.

Renee passed an Olympic-type test earlier this year in Little Rock, Ark. She refused some subsequent tests, contending they constituted personal harassment.

It's surprising that Renee Richards should be such a problem. Now 42 years of age, never a top-ranked player, a repeated loser, she poses no real threat to Chris' throne.

SPORTS

Lake County Captures S.C.L. Tourney By 9-3

Lake County Merchants walked away with the second annual Seaboard Coastline Invitational softball tournament defeating B & L Foods in the final game, 9-3 at Pinehurs Field, Sunday.

Mike Barrett belted three straight homers in the final game and Mike Semanchick added a first inning blast, giving the champs a six-run victory.

Semanchick pitched Lake County to the victory scattering seven hits and three runs.

On the losing side both Adolphus Jones and Terry Cook hit round trippers.

Dekle's Gull, who defeated Steamatic and then lost to Moore Paint, finished third.

Stemmatic finished fourth. The first game of the final round was the match-up between Dekle's and Steamatic. Dekle's pulled it out then with four runs in the top half of the seventh, 3-0.

Dan Ferrin and Don Paulson homered for Dekle's. In the second game Moore topped Dekle's 6-4 behind the hitting of Jim Decker, Jim Brillman, and David Whitaker who each had two hits.

Roy Heath and Dennis Smith also had good games, for the tournament champions, beating six for Sanford's Dekle's.

Heath slapped out three hits and had a pair of singles. Mark Racicot, Whitaker, Bob Winant and Jack Barrella added singles for the losers.

Lake County decided the final game in the first inning when they scored four runs. With one out Heath singled and scored on Barrett's two run shot. Semanchick followed with another blast and Ron Broadway who walked scored on Dennis Smith's single.

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Table with 3 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H. Lists players like Pat McCarthy, Dan Ferrin, etc.

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BERRY'S WORLD advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman and text about celebrating Queen Elizabeth's anniversary.

26 Newcomers On PGA Tour

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — After six rounds of play on several courses of the Pinehurst Country Club, 26 golfers earned tour cards Sunday, enabling them to join the \$9 million PGA Tour.

Phil Hancock of Greenville, Ala., led the qualifiers with a final-round 69, three-under-par on the 7,051-yard Pinehurst No. 2 course for a 14-under-par total of 417.

Hancock, an All-American while at the University of Florida, was one shot ahead of Lance Suzuki of Hawaii and Wayne Levi of La Jolla, Fla., who fired closing rounds of 66 and 69, respectively.

Curtis Strange of Kingsmill, Va., was fourth at 419 and Bill Pelham of Houston was fifth, another shot behind. One-under-par totals of 430 or better were required to gain a tour card.

John Boggs of Pinehurst, N.C., was sixth at 421 and Bill Pelham of Houston was fifth, another shot behind. One-under-par totals of 430 or better were required to gain a tour card.

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Rolon Dead Hersey Boosts 12 Oaks, 9-7

NEW YORK — Jose Rolon, 25, a jockey from Argentina, was killed when his car was struck at an intersection by a stolen car being chased by police.

Twelve Oaks Camground pitcher James Hersey slapped out three straight doubles in the final game of the tournament.

Randy Boston and Bobby Bumgardner each collected two hits for the winners.

On the losing side it was Chuck Adams who had the double, banging out two doubles and a homer.

John Boggs of Pinehurst, N.C., was sixth at 421 and Bill Pelham of Houston was fifth, another shot behind. One-under-par totals of 430 or better were required to gain a tour card.

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Portland Goes Crazy As Blazers Win It

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland went wild. Thousands of ecstatic young people were dancing in the streets chanting, "We're No. 1, we're No. 1."

The celebration quickly spread from the coliseum to downtown streets as thousands of delighted young people joined the cheering and the excitement of the victory. Beer and wine was consumed openly through the streets. Vehicles with horns blaring ran a gauntlet of revellers who shook hands with motorists, banged happily

Arizona State Sweeps NCAA Outdoor Track

CASTLE SAID Saturday after his team completed 64 points in winning its first national title.

Arizona State finished strongly in the final day of competition in the three-day meet, scoring in seven of eight events in which the Sun Devils' 100-and 1,600-meter relay teams, both of which finished close seconds to Southern Cal. Frazier had the bronze medal in the 400 at the 1976 Olympics.

Frazier won the 400-meter dash in 45.31 seconds and anchored the Sun Devils' 100-and 1,600-meter relay teams, both of which finished close seconds to Southern Cal. Frazier had the bronze medal in the 400 at the 1976 Olympics.

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Evans Eyes His Return

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox right fielder Dwight Evans will learn this week whether he can rejoin the team soon or be forced to go to the disabled list.

Evans returned home last week after a Minnesota physician examined his right leg and advised rest. He suffered a pulled muscle in the leg Wednesday night during a game against the Texas Rangers.

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The Landfill Row: Sanford Site Buy Is Still Pending

City Atty. C. Vernon Mize Jr. told commissioners lawyers for the sellers, a group of out-of-state investors have threatened to sue the city to force it to buy the land if city commission doesn't complete the purchase by June 13.

In January the commission agreed to buy the land for \$20,437.50 from Sanford 86 Limited Partnership. At that time the city paid a \$10,000 deposit.

The city's landfill permit application to the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) was turned down May 25 because the 23-acre site is not zoned for a landfill and the city must zone the land to allow a landfill.

The city commission will vote June 27 on whether to rezone the land from residential to agricultural, the first step in approving a landfill for the SR-6A site.

Last Thursday the planning and zoning commission voted to recommend the city not change the land's zoning.

Declaring the city commission "may have acted in haste" in approving the SR-6A landfill site, Morris said, "We now have the opportunity to encourage Seminole County to proceed with a regional" approach to solid waste disposal.

Morris said, "The only way Sanford has to grow is to the west, where we want to put that landfill. We may be cutting off... viable growth of the city. Now is the time to take a step back and take another look."

To Commissioner McClanahan's comment that "nobody was in the dark about the location in January," Morris said, "I acted in haste."

See SANFORD, Page 5A



LANDFILL FOES' ATTORNEY BUD KIRK (LEFT) AND SANFORD CITY ATTY. VERNON MIZE



COMMISSIONER JOHN MORRIS ... 'take another look' COMMISSIONER A.A. McCLANAHAN ... 'nobody was in the dark'

SNUC Spoke, The City Listened...

Representatives of Seminole Neighborhoods United Council (SNUC) Monday night urged the Sanford City Commission to increase public housing units, implement an affirmative action plan, pave streets in black neighborhoods and increase citizen participation in governmental decisions.

Mayor Lee P. Moore rejected SNUC spokeswoman Sandra Gaines' request that the city commission inform SNUC in writing of any actions it might take regarding the request.

"All our actions are a matter of public record," said Moore. SNUC member Jacquelyn Toomer urged the commission to approve Sanford Housing Authority's request to build 250 new public housing units. "We are interested in exploring with you avenues whereby a substantial impact can be made in the reduction of blighted housing," she said.

Deborah Haines of SNUC asked if the city has an affirmative action plan and an equal opportunity officer. She also urged that city job vacancies not be sent to Seminole Community Action Inc. (SCA) on a continuing basis. Ms. Gaines requested the city "set a timetable and specified procedures for correcting the gross inequities in the employment and advancement of blacks and women in city government."

Moore replied the city has an affirmative action plan approved by the state Department of Human Relations and that the plan would be implemented following adoption of the city's budget.

City job vacancies are advertised in "the local newspaper," Moore said.

City Manager W.E. Knowles said the city has worked with SCA to make city job vacancies known in the community.

SNUC member Rosalie Cook asked why 71 miles of streets were paved by the city's recently completed street paving program when "23 miles... were to be paved." She gave several examples of streets in black neighborhoods that were still unpaved and asked, "What time frame has been set for the remaining paving to be completed?"

Ms. Cook also said street lights "are absent in some areas of the city."

Moore replied he "thought it was 23 miles" that were paved as a result of 1974 out-of-court settlement of a 1971 lawsuit against the city by residents of the predominantly black Georgetown area. Certain streets were not paved, Moore said, because "it seemed a little ridiculous to pave the streets, then tear them up for storm sewers later."

The mayor said sewer referenda failed twice in recent years but that "one precinct could have carried it if the people had voted, but they did not vote." Moore said he was referring to the Goldsboro area.

Moore also said in the 10 years he has been mayor, "there has never been a denial of street lights in Sanford. In particular there has never been a request from the black community for street lights that has been turned down."

Commissioner Julian Stensrud said some of the streets were not paved because no houses fronted the streets.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said some streets were paved "in black areas" but when half the street was in (Gonzalez) County.

SNUC member Ruthie Hester said conducting legally required public hearings when the final decisions were made in advance violated the spirit of the laws requiring public hearings.

"We want to say clearly that our priorities place rehabilitated housing before recreation parks and city-owned garbage landfill, and sidewalks, curbing and gutters before an expensive new city hall," Ms. Hester said.

The mayor said public hearings on spending federal revenue-sharing and anti-recession funds were scheduled in advance and announced in the press, "but nobody came."

"We would like to be in the decision-making process before the hearings," Ms. Hester said.

Following the meeting Ms. Gaines was asked if she was satisfied with the city commission's response to SNUC's complaints.

"It was what I expected," she answered. — MARK WEINBERG



RUTHIE HESTER ... 'would like to be in decision-making'

City Officials Want Police 'Union' Talks

Sanford city officials, declining to meet with union representatives, will meet sometime this week with policemen who have voted to unionize and seek a labor contract with the city.

City Manager Warren E. Knowles urged city commissioners Monday night not to "voluntarily" recognize Orange County PBA Inc. as bargaining agent for the policemen.

Stephen Miciciche, chief negotiator for Orange County PBA Inc., says 75 percent of the city's sworn officers and 50 percent of non-sworn police employes have designated the union to represent them.

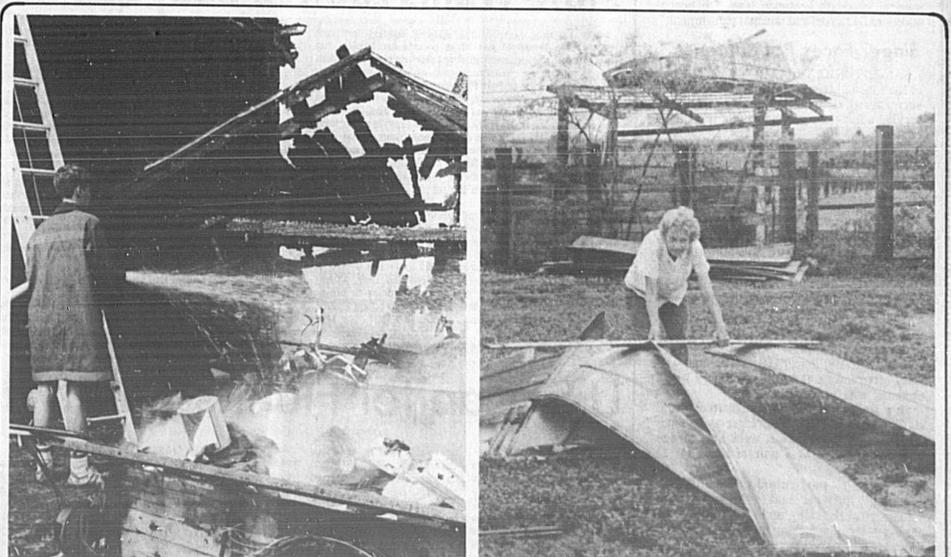
Miciciche said he was unsuccessful in his efforts Monday to contact Knowles or Police Chief Ben Butler after setting up a meeting Wednesday with officials to explain the officers' actions toward unionization.

Miciciche said he was told by a secretary that Knowles was "out because of budget preparations" and can't meet with him until June 14.

Knowles told commissioners that "a union organizer" has contacted him and Chief Butler to ask for a meeting to seek recognition of Orange County PBA Inc. "Please don't do it," said the city manager.

In recommending against voluntary recognition of the labor group, Knowles said, "That's the first mistake they

See KNOWLES, Page 5-A



Lake Mary volunteer firemen extinguish fire that destroyed garage and damaged rear of frame dwelling on S-46-A near Rantoul Lane, Monday afternoon. Police said Sharon Cleo Cummings, 26, was working on an auto engine in garage when cleaning fluid ignited setting the wooden structure afire. She evacuated three children from the house. No one was hurt.

(Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

THE WINDS AND THE RUINS

Several Die In Eastern Storms, Page 2A

Mrs. George Carver, a resident of north Cameron Ave., Sanford, survives damage after small tornado reportedly touched down near her home early today, tossing roofs of horse stalls approximately 100 yards. No injuries to humans or animals were reported. Twister reportedly accompanied thunderstorm that drenched Seminole County shortly after dawn. North Cameron Avenue is located on Sanford's east side.

(Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent)

'Good' Tan Is Bad For Skin

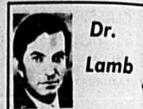
DEAR DR. LAMB — Now that summer is here I would like to get a good tan. I always look better tanned than being white as a sheet. But I'm worried about causing my skin to look old and wrinkled. I've read that the sun ages your skin, but how can I get a sun tan without aging my skin? Also I've heard that too much sun can cause skin cancer. Is that true?

I'm sure that there are lots of other readers who want to have fun in the sun without paying for it later. Any suggestions? I tend to burn easily rather than tan so that makes it doubly difficult for me.

DEAR READER — You are right to be concerned. Underneath nearly every beautiful tan is skin damage. Ultraviolet radiation in the sunshine is a perfect example of a substance that is essential to our health and life but too much of it stimulates the formation of vitamin D in our skin.

The UV radiation damages the process essential to maintaining the elastic fibers in the skin. This leads to wrinkling of the skin associated with aging. One of the best proofs of the effects of the sun on your skin is to look at a skin area protected from the weather of an individual who has a wrinkled and weather beaten face. The protected skin may look youthful and unwrinkled.

It is also true that solar radiation causes skin cancer. That is why most skin cancers are on the face and areas where the skin is exposed to sunlight.



Dr. Lamb

ACROSS

49 Not fat
50 Over (poetic)
51 Alley
52 Helmsman
53 Poisson
54 Be in debt
55 Dury unit
56 Poverty-stricken
57 Agency (abbr.)
58 Buddhism
59 Move fast (sl.)
60 (Sd)
61 Same (prefix)
62 Circuit
63 Freedom
64 Mr. Kettle
65 Measure of type
66 Talk
67 Batters (comp. unit)
68 Conjugal
69 Fondled
70 Across Deo
71 Sailor
72 Old English
73 Upan
74 Speech
75 World side
76 Electrical unit

DOWN

1 Leak out
2 Is indebted to
3 Be imminent
4 River in Europe
5 Held in
6 Radiates
7 School organization (abbr.)
8 Over again
9 Form of architecture
10 Elephant's ear
11 Modern fabric
12 Mao
13 Guess (abbr.)
14 Of India (prefix)
15 Fish catching
16 McGowan's state (abbr.)
17 Slangy denial
18 Alaska degree (abbr.)
19 Land chain
20 Capital of Delaware
21 Strangeness

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, June 7, 1977

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Imagination and resourcefulness in business is the order of the day for you today. A clever improvisation could turn you a handsome profit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It behooves you to participate in social activities today where you could meet new people. You could be introduced to someone very interesting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something advantageous may occur in an unusual manner today. To take full advantage, you must be able to identify it and act quickly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are occasional times when it's wise to take a calculated risk to gain something you desire. Today is one of those days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't keep putting off that pleasant surprise you've been wanting to spring on your family. Today's the day to do it and make them all happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because the solution to a difficult problem occurs to you today with no apparent effort doesn't imply that it is without merit. Try it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are very clever today in turning your expertise or a service you offer into money. Don't sell yourself either too short or too cheaply.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One-upmanship is a game you are unbeatable at today. If someone challenges you they'll come out second best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The opening may come to you today to put the finishing touches on a matter you've had trouble finalizing. Go to it with gusto!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The name of a friend you've lost touch with may pop into your mind today. It's to your advantage to contact that person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your ambitions are at a low ebb, recall what they mean to you by means of remuneration or reward. This may be the stimulus you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's also true that solar radiation causes skin cancer. That is why most skin cancers are on the face and areas where the skin is exposed to sunlight.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

These writers must have a set trap for you. Can you find the trap?

Oswald: "The trap wasn't really set for us, but it is there for the unsuspecting reader. Suppose clubs break 3-4. The when declarer plays clubs he will have to win the third in dummy and the eighth or ninth will be the suit."

Jim: "South can guard against this by ducking the first spade and the second spade. Then he will be able to chuck a club on the ace of spades. Or if West shifts South can duck a spade on his own and still get ready for that discard."

Ask the JACOBYs

A California reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one-club opening. Your hand is:

♠ K J x x x ♠ K 10 x x ♣ A x x x ♣ K 10 x x ♣ K 9 8 7 6 ♣ J 10 5

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead — K ♠

The correct response is one diamond to give you the best chance to explore if partner has a big hand and to find the best game contract in case partner has a minimum or near minimum.

A two-trump response crowds the bidding.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers... and had become a human spider.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

SO THAT'S WHY THE SPIDER TRIED TO STEAL MY PLAN!

HE KNEW HE WAS IN THE BACKGROUND WHEN I SNAPPED MY FINGER!

BUT I CAN'T GO AFTER HIM YET!

MY ARM'S STILL NUMB... AND I'M STRONGER THAN EVER!

EVEN AS OUR WEBBERGONE WEB-SLINGER UNLOCKS IN A SEA OF SELF-PIETY!

MUST RETURN TO THE SNAKE SHOP! HAD TO PLAN!

WHY DO SPIDER-MAN PLAN FOR A WOODDY LIKE PARKER?

SWEEESH! I'M IN THE KINSA HERO!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

REPORTING CORNELL! SURE! WELL, I'LL BE LONG TIME, SON!

YES, SIR. I. WHY, YES! HE'S HEADING OUT ON THE SUN! I'M SURE HE'LL SEE YOU, CORNELL! LET ME JUST RAISE HIM ON THE DECK INTERCOM!

HE SAID HE WASN'T RECEIVING CHILLERS, BUT I'M SURE HE'LL SEE YOU, CORNELL! LET ME JUST RAISE HIM ON THE DECK INTERCOM!

THANKS, SIR. OKAY, HEY, TELL HIM I'VE GROWN. JUST NEED TO HAVEN'T YOU, BORDOBY HIS BOY? SWEAK COKE SPOON. YOU'RE GROWING!

BLONDIE

by Chic Young

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, ELMO?
PLAYING DOCTOR.
IS YOUR DOG SICK?
NO, BUT HE MIGHT BE.
I JUST TOOK HIS TEMPERATURE AND HE SWALLOWED THE THERMOMETER!

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

OKAY, LET'S FOLD UP THE MAP AND LET'S GO, BEETLE.
I'M DRIVING. YOU FOLD THE MAP.
A SERGEANT SHOULDN'T HAVE TO FOLD MAPS WHEN A PRIVATE IS AROUND!
OKAY, LET'S BOTH FOLD IT.
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE TEAMWORK.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

AM, WHAT A PRETTY BABY DOLL! WHAT'S HER NAME?
SHELLY.
YOU NAMED YOUR DOLL AFTER THE FAMOUS POET?
SHELLY TEMPLE WAS A POET?

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

WHERE DO YOU MEET HIM?
I THINK HE MENTIONED THE ZOO.
ARE YOU CERTAIN DADDY?
HE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT STANDING NEAR THE ZOO.
VERONICA CALLED TO SEE HE'D MEET YOU IN TOWN AT NOON?

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

HOW WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS, GRANDMA?
NICE! EXCEPT FOR THE WEATHER REPORTS.
YOU NEVER KNEW FOR SURE WHEN IT WOULD RAIN!
SCIENCE IS MUCH MORE ACCURATE ABOUT THE WEATHER TODAY!
... AT LEAST FOR TORNADOS, HAIL AND BLIZZARDS!

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

... AND FURTHERMORE YOU CAN TAKE YOUR LIFE BEFORE I—!
SOMETIMES IT'S NOT ENOUGH TO READ BETWEEN THE LINES TO FIND OUT HOW SOMEONE REALLY FEELS ABOUT YOU.
YOU HAVE TO READ BETWEEN THE WORDS, TOO.

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

WIGHT THIS WAY!
NEXT TIME CALL ME A LIL' SOONER, INSTEAD OF TRYIN' TO FIX IT YERSELF!

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

— FOR A VIKING, ERNIE IS VERY EASYGOING

TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

WHY, IT'S HAM AND BEANS, THE TUMBLE SKINNERS! HI, FELLAS! WHEN DID YOU GET IN?
LAST NIGHT.
NO, IT WAS PAVN, BEANS! CAUSE I HEARD A CHICKEN GO 'COCKA-POOLE-POO!
AND IN CHICKENESE THAT MEANS 'GET UP, YOU SLEEPY HEADS, 'CAUSE MR. SUN IS...
AAAH! SHUT UP!