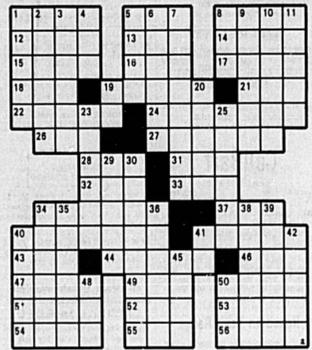




ACROSS 1 Government agent (comp wd) 2 Work at 3 Natural ability 4 Shapes 5 Poverty-war agency (abbr) 6 Eastern ruler 7 Remove from office 8 Few (Fr.) 9 Hack 10 Compass point 11 The planet earth 12 Eggs in small talk 23 Very small 24 Art lover 25 Remove moisture 27 Mock 28 Pounds (abbr.) 31 Movable cover 32 Grain



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday June 3, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be involved in a financial situation with another today. You stand to come out on top, but your counterpart's feelings may be deeply wounded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although your ideas have merit today, it's possible you may not present them with enough clarity to gain the cooperation they deserve.

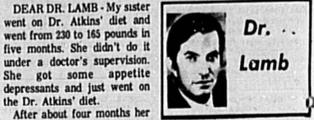
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use your ingenuity today in such a way that you give value for what you receive. Don't hope to get something for nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In a vain attempt to make yourself look good in front of a new friend you may do something to put your mate in an unfavorable light. This is a mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You start out like gangbusters today, but given the smallest excuse you'll pack your tools away and leave the work till tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be willing to share with others who have done the same for you. Later you'll harbor regrets if you're parsimonious with them today.

Crash Diets Often Harmful



DEAR DR. LAMB—My sister went on Dr. Atkins' diet and went from 230 to 145 pounds in five months. She didn't do it under a doctor's supervision. She got some appetite depressants and just went on the Dr. Atkins' diet.

DEAR READER—Get her to a doctor fast. Those crash diets often do far more harm than good. It is true that excessively rapid weight loss will cause a person to lose muscle as well as fat.

In the early 1940s Dr. Ancel Keys and associates proved that young men on a diet of little more than 1600 calories a day developed serious problems. These young men had been averaging around 3000 calories a day before the diet, and were not obese because they were young and active. Certainly an 800 calorie a day

Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 245—Friday, June 3, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Sanford Police Flirting With Unionization

There were indications today, following a Thursday night organizational meeting, that Sanford police may become the first law enforcement officers in Seminole County to unionize and seek a contract by collective bargaining.

Approximately 35 of the Sanford department's 70 employees attended the meeting to hear Orange County Police Benevolent Association Inc. president Stephen A. Micicche explain the collective bargaining process for public employees implemented by state law in 1973.

An undisclosed number of Sanford police officers and employees signed cards designating Orange County PBA Inc. to represent them as bargaining agent on wages, hours and conditions of employment.

City Manager Warren E. Knowles said today that he was aware of the police organizational meeting but had not been scheduled. "For three years I've been telling the city commission if some changes weren't made that there would be union efforts," he said.

Micicche said the Sanford officers are among officers in 10 departments around the state that have expressed interest in having Orange County PBA represent them in labor negotiations.

Sanford officers appeared cautious in the open meeting to air any complaints they have about their department but several indicated wages, no pay for overtime hours and little or no input from officers on matters concerning working conditions are

among local complaints. "We're here to be constructive, not destructive," Micicche told the policemen. "We're here to help you and the administration and to help Sanford citizens get the best professional law enforcement for their tax dollars."

He said a key element in whether Orange County PBA will represent Sanford officers in labor negotiations is will the officers stand united and not buckle under possible pressure from the city administration?

Micicche said he'd just finished 16 weeks at the bargaining table hammering out the Orlando Police contract and warned Sanford officers that if they decided to unionize they can expect subtle pressures designed to discourage the movement.

must be certified by a state agency before contract negotiations can begin. He told officers not to expect any "immediate relief" and noted that Orange County PBA "will only fight for you if we feel you're right."

Micicche said he doesn't expect any extreme problems with the city administration if the police unionize but he told officers that expenses of efforts leading to a labor contract here could run \$20,000 or more.

He said Orange County PBA Inc. is willing to bear the expenses because the organization is working to promote professionalism in law enforcement.

P&Z Turns Thumbs Down On Allowing 46A Landfill

Saying a Sanford City Commission plan for a landfill near Mayfair Country Club would remove prime residential land from the tax rolls, the planning and zoning commission, in a surprise move, voted against a rezoning request from residential to agricultural, the first step needed to allow a landfill there.

LANDFILL OPPONENT ERNEST L. SOUTHWARD EMPHASIZES STATEMENT. By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

The zoning board voted 7-4 with one abstention to recommend the city commission not change the residential zoning of 29 acres at the corner of SR-46A and Oregon Ave.

Seventeen residents of the proposed landfill area testified the proposed landfill would be an environmental and safety hazard and would decrease the property value of their homes.

Commissioners Unswayed, Page 2-A

the land, part of an 85.45-acre tract the city has agreed to buy, were removed from city tax rolls.

'Drug Drive-In' Raid Nets Five Suspects

Federal, city and county agents arrested four men and a girl Thursday night and seized an estimated \$20,000 in illegal drugs in a raid at a townhouse in Sanford described by one undercover agent as "a drive-in convenience store for drugs."

arrested on charges of delivery of controlled substance and possession of controlled substance. Bond for each was set at \$5,000.

Agents said during weeks of surveillance scores of vehicles were observed stopping at the townhouse during late night hours.

Agents said they also seized four marijuana plants found growing in cans in a shower stall under a fluorescent light fixture.

Glascok: Confusion On Ballot

Results are expected to be announced within minutes of the city poll opening at the rate of one per minute during the early hours of today's special referendum.

Glascok, ex-Council Chairman Charles Glascok today criticized the form of the ballot in the referendum, saying it is confusing to the voters.

Members of city council were receiving telephone calls from voters seeking explanation of question one on the ballot concerning whether to repeal the resolution which granted Mayor Kenneth McIntosh full-time status and the \$17,700 annual salary.

The confusion, according to Glascok, is that while both the sections of question two, seeking a response from the people on whether they prefer a full-time mayor government or a continuation of the current mayor-council with provision for city manager, have spaces to vote for or against, voters can strike only one of the four levers.

City Clerk Mary Hawthorne said today that City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh advises that state law requires a binding question to list both for and against.

And she noted there is no way on a voting machine to permit voters to cast their ballots for one section and against the other while locking off automatically the other two responses.



ANTI-LANDFILL LAWYER BUD KIRK ASKS AUDIENCE TO KEEP REMARKS BRIEF

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



NATION IN BRIEF

Energy Bureau Powers: Will Congress Pull The Plug?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is pulling the plug on the Carter administration's proposal to give the head of a proposed new department of energy sweeping powers to set fuel prices. Even though congressional enactment of the new Cabinet agency is expected, both houses have agreed to limit sharply the authority of the new energy secretary, expected to be presidential energy adviser James R. Schlesinger.

U.S.-Cuba Diplomat Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced today that it will exchange diplomats with Cuba for the first time in 16 years. "We have agreed with the Cubans to exchange interest sections," State Department spokesman John Traftner said. He said the Carter administration would make a formal announcement later today and would provide additional details on the first exchange of diplomats between the two countries since Dwight D. Eisenhower sat in the White House.

White House Won't Be Stilled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is proclaiming that its advocacy of human rights will not be silenced by any nation's harassment of dissidents. The White House's reaffirmation on Thursday of President Carter's position on human rights was an apparent response to reports that a prominent Soviet dissident is being tried for treason.

WORLD IN BRIEF

20 More Americans MIA Added To Vietnamese MIA List

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnamese government gave the United States a list today of 20 more missing Americans whose remains it said had been found in Vietnam.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, who resumed negotiations with Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien on Thursday on establishment of diplomatic relations between their governments, said the families of the men on the list "are being informed by their respective military services."

He said there would be no public announcement of the names until the U.S. Army's central identification laboratory in Hawaii confirmed the identifications supplied by the Vietnamese.

Ship Sinks, All Are Rescued

HALIFAX, Canada (AP) — All 110 passengers and crewmen of the ferry William Carson were reported rescued early today after heavy ice punctured the ship and it sank off the coast of northeast Canada. The 88 passengers and 22 crew members of the Canadian National ferry were reported in good condition. They were rescued from ice floes and lifeboats by helicopters and a government icebreaker.

Mob Doesn't Faze Rosalynn

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — In the first hostile demonstration of Rosalynn Carter's Latin American tour, 150 students a block away nearly drowned out the U.S. First Lady as she conferred with Ecuadorian officials. "I heard some noise, but I don't know anything about it," Mrs. Carter said Thursday afternoon as she left the Legislative Palace after a discussion with the ruling military junta.

Oglesby Unchanged

James Oglesby, 21, of Lake Monroe, remains in poor condition today, according to officials at Seminole Memorial Hospital where he is confined in the intensive care unit following a near-drowning. Oglesby was rescued from Crystal Lake, Lake Mary on Tuesday afternoon by Lake Mary volunteer fireman Gene Rupert. Members of the Lake Mary police and volunteer fire departments administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to the victim both on the lakeshore and in the Herndon Ambulance on the ride to the hospital. There were no signs of life until after Oglesby was admitted to the emergency room, where he finally started breathing on his own.

First Time In 2 1/2 Years May Jobless Rate Falls Below 7% Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate in May fell below 7 per cent for the first time in 2 1/2 years, edging down to 6.9 per cent, the Labor Department reported today. The department said the decline in the jobless rate, down from 7 per cent in April, coupled with continued growth in employment last month signaled further improvement in the economy. Total employment rose by 385,000 in May to 90.4 million. Since October, the government noted that nearly 2.7 million more Americans have found jobs, an average of 380,000 a month.

The unemployment rate has fallen from its post-recession high of 8 per cent last November and at 6.9 per cent stands at its lowest level since November 1974, when it stood at 6.7 per cent. The number of unemployed totaled 6,250,000 last month, a decline of about 13,000 from April. The jobless rate for adult women fell from 7 per cent to 6.5 per cent, but the rate for

adult men rose to 5.3 per cent from 5 per cent. Joblessness among teenagers increased slightly from 17.8 to 17.9 per cent. Among whites, unemployment edged down to 6.2 per cent from 6.3 per cent, while the rate for blacks increased from 12.3 to 12.9 per cent. The gain in employment last month included a rise of 125,000 new jobs in agriculture, the government said. Industry payrolls also increased for the seventh consecutive month, advancing by 185,000 in May with most of the gain in the durable

goods industries, including fabricated metal products, machinery and electrical equipment. Employment in the construction industry, which had grown substantially earlier this year, rose by 15,000 in May. The size of the civilian labor force increased by 400,000 last month to a total of 97.2 million, a figure 2.6 million above its level a year ago. The government said adult women accounted for more than a half of the growth. The labor force includes those with jobs and those without jobs but looking for work. The unemployment rate is based on a nationwide survey of 47,000 households.

The average work week increased slightly last month, edging up to 36.3 hours from 36.2 hours in April. Average hourly earnings for nonfarm production workers were \$9.19 in May, an increase of four cents from April and 36 cents from a year earlier. Average weekly earnings were \$17.36, an increase of \$2.47 over the month and \$13.00 from May 1976.

Board Turns Thumbs Down On Landfill

(Continued from Page 1-A)

residents of the proposed landfill area are unanimously against the landfill plan. Board member C.B. Franklin, who made the motion to recommend against the rezoning request, said the proposed landfill was near the Mayfair Country Club where Franklin, "likes to play golf." "Garbage trucks on SR-46-A would make a lot of noise, and I like to play in silence," Franklin said. City Atty. Mize argued unsuccessfully, "There's no doubt the city needs a landfill. . . . The city commission feels the property is suitable for a landfill. . . . The city commission feels the property is suitable for a landfill. . . . The city commission feels the property is suitable for a landfill. . . ."

landfill at SR-46-A and Oregon Avenue. Kirk also said a landfill would be in violation of Sanford's comprehensive land use plan, which calls for residential development on the proposed landfill site. This point was emphasized by lake Mary City Atty. Gary Massey, who testified that the landfill might pollute Sanford's water wells, located on the Mayfair Golf Course. Lake Mary has contracted to buy water from Sanford, "so Lake Mary has a direct interest in the landfill question," Massey said. C.A. McWhorter, who lives on Upsilon Road near the proposed landfill site, said the area is subject to frequent flooding. "I've seen water standing over a foot deep where the city wants to put a garbage dump," he said. "We don't need a city dump. The county dump (at Osceola) is 2,000 acres," Paul said. Don Cahill, also a co-chairman of the 46-A Association, charged the proposed landfill would attract seagulls to the area.

The city last December closed its landfill near Sanford-Central Florida Airport because gulls attracted to the landfill constituted a potential hazard to aircraft using the airport. Zoning board chairman Art Harris said gulls were attracted to "any freshly-killed land. Since this would take place at the proposed landfill, it's safe to assume gulls would be attracted to the area." Cahill said the proposed landfill would cause "odors, fires and filth. And all you have is the city's word that won't happen."

Joe Bojanowski, whose property abuts the 85.45 acres the city commission agreed to buy for the landfill, said trucks on SR-46-A would be a safety hazard. "I've seen many near-accidents on the road. Garbage trucks would make it worse," Bojanowski said. Ron Jones of Briarwood Avenue, who recently bought a home near the proposed landfill site, said, "If a landfill goes in, I couldn't recover my investment in a home. The city wouldn't be able to control the roaches, smell and sea gulls there. . . . The nice atmosphere of my neighborhood would be changed. . . . You're going to end up (if the city commission's) full guys if you approve this thing," said Ernest L. Southward, who lives near the proposed landfill site. "If honesty, integrity and morality prevail, the only decision you can render is a halt and hearty hell no."

Last month the state Department of Environmental Regulation denied Sanford's landfill permit application because the site was not zoned to allow a landfill. Orlando attorney Bud Kirk, representing the 46-A Environmental Association urged the zoning board to "be a sounding board, not an echo" of the city commission's desire to operate a

landfill at SR-46-A and Oregon Avenue. Kirk also said a landfill would be in violation of Sanford's comprehensive land use plan, which calls for residential development on the proposed landfill site. This point was emphasized by lake Mary City Atty. Gary Massey, who testified that the landfill might pollute Sanford's water wells, located on the Mayfair Golf Course. Lake Mary has contracted to buy water from Sanford, "so Lake Mary has a direct interest in the landfill question," Massey said. C.A. McWhorter, who lives on Upsilon Road near the proposed landfill site, said the area is subject to frequent flooding. "I've seen water standing over a foot deep where the city wants to put a garbage dump," he said. "We don't need a city dump. The county dump (at Osceola) is 2,000 acres," Paul said. Don Cahill, also a co-chairman of the 46-A Association, charged the proposed landfill would attract seagulls to the area.

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4 Officials Unswayed By Landfill Vote

A planning and zoning commission recommendation that acreage at SR-46A and Oregon Avenue not be rezoned to permit a sanitary landfill apparently will not change the thinking of at least four Sanford city commissioners. Four of the city's five commission members, who met this morning by telephone, said Thursday night's planning and zoning commission vote against recommending rezoning 23 acres at SR-46A and Oregon Avenue to permit a sanitary landfill, has not changed their opinion about the need there for such a facility. The city commission, which proposed the zoning change to the zoning board, will have the final say on the rezoning at a June 27 city commission meeting, which will include a public hearing on the question. "The zoning board members were in a tough position last night. Now the monkey is fully on the city commission's back," said Mayor Lee P. Moore. Referring to the zoning board's argument that a rezoning and landfill would remove valuable residential land from the city's property tax rolls, Moore said, "The loss of revenue would be nominal."

"The potential property tax loss is minute compared to the loss we are taking using Seminole County's landfill," said Commissioner Julian Stenstrom. The zoning board vote "does not change my opinion," Stenstrom said. "I'm still going to have to look at this as a representative of the citizens of Sanford who might find themselves without garbage disposal services if the department of Environmental Regulation ever takes a close look at the Osceola dump and closes it down."

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan described the zoning board's action as "one more step in the administrative procedure" leading to a city commission vote on the landfill issue. The vote, said the commissioner, "was on a rezoning from residential to agricultural — not on a landfill." McClanahan said the zoning board's action "doesn't give me any more input than the technical data I was exposed to before the meeting."

"I can't believe this is what the new rotation style of appointing judges was meant to be," one said. "I can't believe this is what the new rotation style of appointing judges was meant to be," one said. "I can't believe this is what the new rotation style of appointing judges was meant to be," one said.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

\$200 Million FP&L Rate Hike In Limbo After Bevis Balks

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Public Service Commission has agreed to increase rates for 1.7 million customers of Florida Power & Light Co. by less than \$200 million — sort of. Two of the three PSC commissioners voted for a \$193 million rate hike Thursday, but Commissioner William Bevis refused to go along and did not sign an official vote sheet. Since all three members are required by law to sign, the dispute was carried over until today. The state's largest electric utility, serving consumers on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, wanted a record \$349 million rate increase.

Meetings Provision Scrapped

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Under threat of a veto from Gov. Reubin Askew, the House reversed an earlier stand and struck part of a measure that opponents said would gut the state's open meetings law. On a voice vote which earlier approved the proposal by a substantial margin, the House took off a Senate-approved provision allowing public officials to meet secretly with their lawyers. The House action came Thursday in an unusual departure from normal procedure after both houses had agreed to the bill. However, since it was a House bill, opponents of the provision were able to halt the bill from going to the governor in time to strike that provision.

Bridge, Tracks Deal Voted

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Senate President Lew Brantley and Dade County lawmakers have made a last-gasp deal to give millions to South Florida race tracks and pledge the state's credit to a Jacksonville bridge. The House voted in Thursday and approved 66-42 a Senate-passed bill committing the state to complete the controversial Dame Point Bridge if a bond issue isn't enough. It would obligate all taxpayers to pay over-uns that lawmakers said could reach \$68 million. In exchange, Dade lawmakers said Brantley vowed in the dwindling hours of the session to push through a \$10.6-million relief bill for South Florida's ailing thoroughbred race tracks, with \$9 million picked up by dog track and jai-alai fronton bettors. The state would lose \$1 million in revenue.

One Day's Docket: 307 Cases

TAMPA (AP) — A judge substituting in traffic court found himself facing a docket of 307 cases for one day. "All right, all policemen to my right, attorneys to my left. Everyone else may sit on the benches, in the aisles, in the hall, anywhere. I don't care," said Hillsborough County Judge Arden Merkle as he tried to bring some order to an apparent scheduling foul-up. Police captains and lieutenants stood in the hall outside the courtroom, shaking their heads. "I can't believe this is what the new rotation style of appointing judges was meant to be," one said.

Filmmaker: 'I'm Not A Pusher'

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — A young South American filmmaker who pleaded guilty to two drug charges has asked a federal judge to view his movies to see that he is a professional in the movie industry and not a drug pusher. Manuel Jose Ignacio Trujillo-Munoz, 25, of Bogota, Colombia, entered guilty pleas Thursday to charges of conspiracy to bring 15 tons of marijuana into Florida last February and plotting to import 22 pounds of cocaine at New York City in 1975. A plea agreement between defense and government attorneys recommends a maximum sentence of five years.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JUNE 2, 1977 ADMISSIONS Joseph N. Deschamps, Lenora Register, Winter Springs DISCHARGES Denver C. Caldwell Cecelia A. Carter Aaron O. Compton Cynthia S. Dunbar Emily S. Hair Homer F. Hubbard Curtis S. Hughes Sr. Glenda Leggs Bennie Payne Jewell Penner Georgia C. Robson Eassop W. Wooten Ida M. Thomson, DeBarry Marcia L. Beach, DeLand Roy L. Bell, DeLand Robert B. Hill, DeLand Mrs. Raymond (Coretha) Mabel M. Smith, DeLand



NEW OFFICERS TAKE OATHS

Lake Mary Councilman Burt Perinchief, (left) councilman in charge of the city's public safety department, conducts the oath of office ceremony for four new police officers. Being sworn in as a full-time officer is William C. Ripp, while Scott McLeod, Harry Clark and Lane Gunter take oaths of reserve officers.

Plan To Give Miami Most 'Good Driver' \$ Stalls Panel

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — An auto insurance conference committee has snaggled on the objections of North Florida lawmakers to giving Miami area drivers the lion's share of a proposed \$4-million fund for good drivers. The committee also failed to reach agreement on whether to mandate a rate reduction or cap the present rates for six months or a year. After setting most of the issues facing it last night, the panel bogged down shortly before midnight. It scheduled another meeting today to try to reach a compromise on differences in House and Senate bills.

Both bills call for creation of a good driver fund by assessing steep fines on traffic law violators and drunk drivers. Revenue from such fines has been estimated at \$4 million. Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, objected to giving a disproportionate amount of the money to Dade County drivers. Barron said that good driver rebates should be distributed on the basis of the amount of money collected in each county. "Dade County has created their own problems and they can solve their problems," Barron said. "I don't want people in my counties to start subsidizing Dade County."

Man Keeps Rejecting Advances

MIAMI (AP) — Mercedes Brenner has tried for years to tell Rolando Duvallo she loves him. He's not interested and he had her arrested 50 times already. Now, a court has ordered him to have his head examined. "There's something wrong when a man complains when and time again that a woman is molesting him," Asst. Public Defender Mike Tarkoff told a circuit court Judge Wilkie Ferguson Jr. agreed.

Mental Tests Ordered For 'Lovers'

Last week, Ferguson revoked bond for Mrs. Brenner after she visited Duvallo against Ferguson's orders. He had been jailed and ordered a psychiatric evaluation. But the psychiatrist who examined her suggested that the man who thwarted her advances be checked out as well. "So ordered," Ferguson said Thursday. The couple, both Cuban exiles, met six years ago as members of the same faith. They apparently dated and

tributed issue to the 1978 legislation. The bills provided that the rebate program would not start until July 1, 1978. With both bills calling for repeal of compulsory liability coverage, the conference panel quickly settled a minor difference over the amount of required coverage that should be retained. Taking the Senate position, the committee agreed to continue a required minimum of \$5,000 in personal injury protection. The House had called for a \$3,000 minimum. Insurance company lobbyists urged the committee to forego either a mandatory rate reduction or rate cap, saying the companies would suffer irreversible losses if the rates proved inadequate. "I think the worst thing you could do right now is to put on a rate rollback which is actually unjustified," said Robert Pike, an Allstate Insurance Co. vice president. Insurance company lobbyists lost a battle when the panel agreed to require 30 days prior notice before rate hikes went into effect. "Please don't bring us back into the straight jacket where the ratemakers feel compelled to do something before the rates go into effect," pleaded Steve Martin of the Hartford Insurance Group.

The panel broke a logjam when it compromised several issues of importance to insurance interests and trial lawyers at a closed-door meeting. Under the deal, a person could not win a damage lawsuit if found to be more than 50 percent at fault in an accident, and motorists could not stack their coverage by obtaining several policies from different companies. "If you don't have lots of bucks it sure isn't. But what's so great about a big, gas eating, soft-riding dinosaur? I think we've all just become used to big cars. That's basically what American cars have always been — big and soft. And now, possibly very expensive to buy and drive. But just because you are used to something is no reason you have to keep buying it. We can get used to the wrong things sometimes. One of the great pleasures we get as Toyota Dealers is to see the reaction of the big car buyer after he's driven a Toyota. He's usually amazed at how comfortable the car is and he suddenly gets very enthusiastic about the "fun" of driving again. A Toyota is so nimble, so easy to handle, that some of our first time customers are sold just on that. Even people that have become used to automatic transmissions really get excited about our four-on-the-floor or five-on-the-floor. Sure, we have smooth, great automatic transmissions, but a lot of people are re-discovering the joy of driving a responsive, quick car. You don't just aim a Toyota, you actually get to drive it. It makes a difference. WHY A TOYOTA? Taxes, rebates and other government incentives aside, a Toyota is a quality built automobile. You can see it when you look one over. It just shows. And a Toyota is a car you'll be proud to drive and a car you'll enjoy driving. But, most importantly, you'll really enjoy the savings. It costs less than a big car to buy and it certainly costs less to run. With 148 Toyota Dealers in the southeast, you can be assured of parts and service to keep your Toyota in fine shape. And, don't forget, your Toyota Dealer is a volume dealer and that means you'll buy a Toyota for what you want to pay. Even if Congress votes to give you a tax rebate for buying a Toyota with its excellent gas mileage, you'll be ahead of the game in a thirty-nimble, quality automobile that you'll be delighted to drive. Sincerely, Jim Moran Jim Moran, President Southeast Toyota Distributors, Inc.

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Expert Says At Casselberry Forum

BY DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

There are too many laws and too many regulations to give the job of running a municipal government to an amateur, said Dr. Bill Young, a professor at Florida Technological University at a forum held in Casselberry Thursday night. But, Young, considered an expert in the field of metropolitan administration, declined to say whether a city manager or an elected mayor should be tagged an amateur. "It depends on the person holding the office, he said. Young was one of three panelists at the forum held to inform citizens of Casselberry on the merits of city manager versus full-time mayor form of government prior to today's special referendum in that city.

'Mayor's Job Too Big For Amateur'

The professor said the issue boils down to two values: "efficiency (with a city manager) and getting the most bang for the buck and representation (with a mayor) and will my voice be heard?" Speaking for the city manager form was Bud Palmer, city manager of Kissimmee and president of the state city managers association, and 18-year veteran mayor of Apopka, John Land, for the full-time mayor concept. Young called both highly qualified and outstanding examples. In answer to a question of which form is more responsive to the needs of the people, Land said that nothing makes a head of government more responsive than knowing "you are talking to a voter" while Palmer said that a professional manager gets things done efficiently and most cost effectively. Young said that responsiveness is determined by the personal style and intonation of the persons holding the office.



THESE POOCHES WAIT FOR YOU



Female Irish Setter, (left) and half-basset hound (right) are just two of the many dogs and cats available at the Seminole County Animal Shelter. A fee of \$13.75 will get you a dog that has been immunized against distemper, wormed, and licensed. A certificate for a free rabies shot also is presented.

Sirhan Sirhan Requests Visit To Kennedy Slaying Scene

SOLEDAD, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan says a return visit to the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel might help him remember the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. "He keeps trying to visualize it, and he can't," said Sirhan's lawyer, Godfrey Isaac. "He wants to know himself, did he, or did he not kill Senator Kennedy?" Sirhan's request to visit the Los Angeles County Supervisors. Kenneth Hahn and Baxter Ward traveled to Soledad Prison in Central California Thursday at Sirhan's invitation. They were the first officials to question him since he was convicted of the Kennedy killing in 1969.

Sirhan, gun in hand, was grabbed as Kennedy fell in the Ambassador kitchen on June 5, 1968. The senator had just claimed victory in California's primary for the Democratic presidential nomination. Sirhan has insisted ever since that he remembers nothing between the time he entered the hotel to the time he was pinned to a steam table by his captors. He held to that position on Thursday. "I tried to ask him several times about his motive," Hahn said as he left the prison. "I asked if anyone else was involved — that's the big question. He said I can't remember. I can't remember."

The county board of supervisors has been investigating the Sirhan case for some time, trying to determine whether anyone else might have motivated or helped the Palestinian refugee. "There is still more to be known," said Hahn. "The investigation is not through. I hope we can have the medical authorities pull back the curtains."

Hahn and Ward said they believe it might be worthwhile to have Sirhan hypnotized. Isaac said he would visit Sirhan again in a week to discuss the possibility of further hypnosis. "He'd like to cooperate," Isaac said. "He wants to live."

Deputies Probing \$7,000 In Thefts

SEMINOLE sheriff's deputies today were probing three burglaries in which items valued at nearly \$7,000 were reported taken. L. W.H. Robbins reported the 1871 Kingston Road, Altamonte Springs, residence of Lawrence R. Sloan was entered by burglars who removed pans from door hinges. Among the \$2,995 in items reported missing from the house were a \$1,000 diamond ring, a box of cultured pearls and \$2,500 in sterling silverware.

Action Reports

★ Fires ★ Courts ★ Police Beat

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 3 Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. YAC's Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins. SATURDAY, JUNE 4 Cars ball, sponsored by the Mensa Club, Congregational Christian Church of Sanford, 2401 Park Ave. Serving from 5-7:30 p.m. \$1.50 adults and \$1 children 6-11. Children under 6 free. Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. SUNDAY, JUNE 5 Commerce study session, 602A 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.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings : Rain probability 00 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday. Daylena Beach: high 10:25 a.m., 11:49 p.m., low 4:22 a.m., 5:21 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 10:13 a.m., 10:51 p.m., low 4:09 a.m., 4:29 p.m. Baysport: high 4:32 a.m., 4:26 p.m., low 9:45 a.m., 10:49 p.m.

Evening Herald

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There's Mischief On Energy Front

The Senate's favorable action on creation of a new Cabinet-level Department of Energy was predictable. The fragmentation of responsibility for energy programs throughout the federal bureaucracy has been a hindrance to development of a coherent national energy policy.

Considerable power would be gathered into the new department. But centralized authority is not in itself a solution to our energy problems, and as Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker commented, the new department carries a potential for "great mischief or great good."

Whether mischief or good flows from the department will depend as much on Congress as on the administration. Its performance can be no better than the strategy which Congress gives it to carry out.

An international study group working under the aegis of the Massachusetts Institution of Technology has delivered a projection of potential energy shortages more alarming than the ones used by President Carter to dramatize the need for tough conservation measures. A serious worldwide oil shortage could develop as early as 1981 if Arab exporters should decide to limit production to stretch out their oil reserves. The study warned that even massive conservation efforts, a doubling of the use of coal, and a major shift to nuclear power cannot forestall a crippling oil shortage by the end of the century.

These projections are falling on a Congress that appears ready to scrap or drastically modify the main weapons for conservation in the President's energy program—a new gasoline tax and a tax scheme to encourage purchase of compact cars at the expense of "gas guzzlers." Former President Ford says he foresaw this kind of resistance when he considered proposing a gas tax for conservation purposes more than a year ago.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams is attempting to save the gas tax by suggesting that its proceeds be used for mass transit development and energy research. That would help, since Mr. Carter had coupled it with an income-redistribution scheme that only muddled the water.

But taxes, transit systems and research for new energy sources do not produce oil and natural gas, and that is where the immediate problem lies. Production must be increased until alternate fuel sources become available. Only the decontrol of oil and gas prices can accomplish the dual purpose of restraining demand and increasing production.

As long as Congress clings to the outworn political principle that the public must be protected from oil and gas prices that reflect the real value of fuel, the possibility of a paralyzing energy shortage will be all the greater.

It would be mischief to hand the new Department of Energy a policy based on the illusion that conservation without a free energy market can solve our problems. It would be mischief to use the energy crisis to raise tax money for non-energy programs. Good can flow from the new department only if Congress enacts an energy policy with due emphasis on both conservation and production, and does not succumb to the idea that the energy crisis is something that still more taxes can fix.

It's A Good Question

Mal. Gen. John K. Singlaub lost his job as chief of staff for the U.S. Army in Korea under circumstances calling to mind the dismissal of a more famous general, Douglas MacArthur. Both found themselves disagreeing in public with their commander in chief over policy in Korea. What President Truman did to Gen. MacArthur in 1951, President Carter has done to Gen. Singlaub.

The unwritten rule in the armed forces is that military officers should not hesitate to express dissenting views while a president's policy is being debated, but once the policy is adopted they are expected to back it.

That Mr. Carter acted in keeping with tradition does not mean that Gen. Singlaub's view should be discredited. Why does this 35-year career officer believe a new Korean war will result if the President's timetable for withdrawing U.S. ground forces from Korea is followed? That's the question Gen. Singlaub was invited to answer before a House subcommittee, and it is a question more important than his personal fate.

BERRY'S WORLD



"How do you stand on saccharin, mac?"

Around



The Clock

By JEAN PATTESON

A slogan seen around Tallahassee of late on buttons, bumper stickers and tee shirts may be prophetic.

"ERA WON'T GO AWAY," reads the slogan. After the Florida senate rejected the Equal Rights Amendment in April this year, it did seem that ERA would indeed go away—despite rumblings from senate sponsor Loni Wilson and other supporters of the amendment.

But an opinion released Friday (May 27) by Attorney General Robert Shubin has raised new concerns for anti-ERA forces, and injected jubilation mixed with confusion into the pro-ERA camp.

Shubin is of the opinion that each House of the legislature could pass the ERA independently. "By what means a legislature decides to consent or not to consent is a matter for that body to determine for itself," says Shubin in his official opinion statement. Opinions differ, however, about what could and should be done in reaction to Shubin's statement. Senator Wilson, and Senate President Lew Brantley

are not in accord. Neither are House members, nor the rank and file of ERA supporters. Brantley commented: "I wouldn't be surprised if the House did pass the ERA since Shubin's ruling, but I wouldn't be surprised if the Attorney General's opinion were challenged and ruled unconstitutional either."

Brantley also said that although he was personally opposed to the ERA and would not change his mind, he felt that it would someday be passed. Wilson was elated by Shubin's statement, and said that the same opinion has been given by attorneys general in several other states she has researched.

House Speaker Don Tucker, who is in favor of the amendment, released a statement that Shubin's ruling may mean that the House vote in 1975 to pass the ERA would still be held valid. For that reason, the House may not choose to bring the issue up again for the vote. The House has had a majority in favor of the ERA each year since 1975.

At present, 35 states have ratified the ERA; 38 votes are needed for it to become the 27th Amend-

ment. Deadline is March 1979. Florida's pro-ERA forces were expecting victory this year when the amendment vote came up in the Senate. But two last-minute vote switches effectively killed the vote 21-19.

Shubin's opinion has infused new optimism, however. With the Florida Women's Political Caucus spearheading the anti-ERA groups such as the League of Women Voters, Communication Workers of America, the National Organization for Women and the Business and Professional Women have funnelled monies into the political arm of the Caucus to financially support pro-ERA candidates.

Caucus members felt that by targeting a few weak senate seats they can help elect the necessary three pro-votes to pass the amendment in the senate in the next session. However, many ERA supporters fear such a change cannot be made before the March 1979 ERA deadline.

But one fact is certain: the ERA has not gone away.

ANGLE-WALTERS

What's Good For Them Good For All

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Something very unexpected occurred at the University of Illinois after the installation of "curb cuts," those sidewalk "ramps" in the form of indentations at corners which make the walkway level with the street.

The curb cuts were constructed specifically to allow disabled students in wheelchairs to cross the street without difficulty or assistance, but the non-handicapped had some very different ideas of their own about the utility of the innovation. Timothy J. Nugent, Director of Rehabilitation Services at the university, made an informal survey and found that bicyclists thought the curb cuts were designed to allow them to cross streets without dismounting, while parents of infants were equally sure the indentations were to facilitate their travel with baby carriages.

The university maintenance crews were convinced that the improvement was designed to expedite their movement of heavy equipment, while joggers thought it was to make it easy for them to traverse the campus without breaking stride.

The curb cuts were frequently told by handicapped people who point to its obvious message: Whatever the world more functions, the world for the disabled invariably improves it for everyone else too.

The Illinois success story is being applied specifically these days to a dramatic innovation which will allow handicapped people to gain access for the first time to intra-city commuter buses.

It is a totally new design called Transbus, approved only recently by Brock Adams, secretary of the Department of Transportation (DOT). Adams has the power to make his choice stick because the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, a component of DOT provides 80 per cent of the purchase price of the thousands of new buses purchased annually in cities across the country.

For the disabled, the key features of the Transbus are its low floor, wide door and a retractable ramp, all designed specifically to allow wheelchair-bound people to use the bus to travel to jobs, stores, doctors and elsewhere.

But there are numerous other beneficiaries as well, beginning with the more than 2.5 million people who are 65 years of age or older. Almost 7 million of the elderly have infirmities which either preclude them from riding the current high-floor bus or make it dangerous for them to negotiate the steep steps.

In addition, a study conducted last year for DOT predicted that the technical and aesthetic improvements should increase ridership 10 per cent, not counting the handicapped or elderly. The wide door is designed for wheelchairs, but it also will allow boarding time to be halved, thus reducing total trip time by 10 per cent, according to the study.

Ride quality should approach that of passenger cars, with noise and vibration reduced to a level below that of most cars. Accidents should be cut by about 25 per cent.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Carter To Congress: Weaken Human Rights

WASHINGTON—President Carter declared after taking office that he would never retreat from his unequivocal stand on human rights. But he now is quietly asking Congress to weaken national policy on the human rights issue.

Carter received international acclaim for his moral battle against repressive regimes as he slashed American military aid to Argentina, Uruguay and Ethiopia. Both conservatives and liberals in Congress applauded his actions, and the House quickly responded by cutting military aid to Nicaragua and the Philippines.

The House also passed a bill requiring American representatives at world lending institutions to vote against loans to countries that flagrantly violate human rights.

In the last few weeks, however, Carter's foreign policy advisers have been getting signals from abroad that the president may be pushing his human rights offensive too far. Consequently, Carter has had to backtrack from his aggressive stance.

On May 19, for instance, he met privately with a group of congressmen at the White House, and soon found himself under tough questioning on human rights by Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio.

As one of the participants recalls, Carter said that if Congress cut off funds to human rights



THE LONDON ECONOMIST

Labor Strife Rocks India

NEW DELHI—India is paying the price for its return to democracy, in the form of labor unrest. This has now spread to every industrial center in the country.

Bombay's port, the biggest in the country, has been paralyzed by a strike. Workers have forced the second largest oil refinery in the country, at Baroda, to close down. Bergamene have struck at Calcutta, bringing jute exports to a halt. West Bengal is the worst hit state: 30,000 workers in 40 firms are involved in strikes and lockouts.

Even in industrially backward Rajasthan, 7,000 employees have stopped work. More than 50 businesses have been hit by labor unrest in the southern state of Tamil Nadu.

Labor trouble has been accompanied by sporadic violence. Some top business executives have been beaten up by workers, and have reacted with lockouts. A growing form of intimidation peculiar to India is the gherao, in which workers surround an executive and refuse to let him move anywhere even to the lavatory.

The labor minister, Ravindra Varma, has declared that wage agreements forced on managements by gheraos or other forms of intimidation will not have any legal validity.

The prime minister, Morarji Desai, and other ministers have taken the line that labor unrest is merely a temporary reaction to the repressive days of the emergency and will soon disappear. This argument is wearing a bit thin as it all gets worse rather than better.

The facts is that India's new Janata government is finding it difficult to live up to the high expectations it aroused in workers at election time in March, and this has caused much of the discontent.

Prices have risen 12 per cent since March 1976, and are likely to shoot up even more in the lean summer months ahead. A wage explosion at this stage would only worsen matters, so the government is trying to impose some restraint

on workers, claiming that it is in their own interest.

During the election campaign, however, many Janata party leaders promised to scrap the compulsory deposit scheme introduced by Indira Gandhi's government in 1974 which laid aside part of employees' pay, as an anti-inflation measure.

Although Janata has now decided to end the compulsory deposit, it will return the money only over a five-year period.

The bonus issue poses an even trickier problem for the Janata government. In the early 1970s, the annual bonuses payable to workers were defined as a form of deferred wage unrelated to profits, so that firms making a loss also had to pay the statutory minimum bonus of 8.33 per cent.

During the emergency Mrs. Gandhi abolished the minimum bonus, and decreed that it should be linked to profitability. The Janata party in its election manifesto promised to restore the earlier arrangement, but added, in self-contradiction, that this should be linked with productivity.

The government is still debating the bonus issue. Its restoration will certainly be inflationary. It will increase the wage bill of unprofitable public sector undertakings by more than \$200 million.

It will plunge several private companies even deeper into the red, leading to closures and unemployment.

But election promises are dangerous to ignore. The trade unions are already feeling cheated on the compulsory deposit issue, and will insist on a restoration of the bonus, though they may be persuaded to settle for a smaller amount.

willings to back up his tough talk by cutting off aid on loans. Some congressmen believe that Carter's private plea for compromise is part of an emerging pattern to move U.S. relations with foreign tyrants back to a business-as-usual basis.

Both publicly and privately, officials at the White House, Pentagon and State Dept. have called for greater "flexibility"—the administration's code word for "softening"—on the human rights issue.

State Dept. human rights coordinator Pat Derian, regarded as one of the most militant administration officials on the issue, recently said: "I would like to see us place stronger emphasis on positive action as a preferable way to increase respect for human rights, rather than rely too much on aid cuts, public denunciations and other of the more negative approaches."

Such words might have come from the great compromiser, Henry Kissinger, who preached quiet persuasion on human rights with a notable lack of success in such countries as Chile, Brazil and Argentina.

Similar statements also have been made by Undersecretary of State for Latin America,

RONALD REAGAN

Thoroughly Modern Morality

One problem with announcing that you are going to run the affairs of the White House with the moral purpose is that the announcement is such a tough act to follow.

Take human rights. President Carter's new administration raps staunch allies, such as Brazil and Argentina, for alleged violations of human rights. He conveniently forgets that Argentina, for example, is in the midst of a virtual civil war against Marxist terrorists. Then, he turns around and begins negotiations to grant recognition to the victors of the Vietnam war. These are the same moral purists who tore the Paris Peace Accords to shreds and who are routinely violating the human rights of tens of thousands of Vietnamese citizens as you read this.

The nuclear "proliferation" in what seems to be a political tip-of-the-hat to the Naderites (who, it appears, would like us to live out our lives with candles as the principal source of energy), Mr. Carter makes a big issue of the U.S. reversing course and not supplying friends and allies with fuel for their nuclear power plants. No matter that the friends and allies had planned their future on U.S. assurances of cooperation.

And, take heroism. A two-star general, who served with distinction in World War II, Korean war and in Vietnam, tells a reporter he is a U.S. troop pullout would probably lead to another Korean war. Maybe he's right (I think he is); maybe not, but he deserved better than he got, which was a highly publicized sacking by a petulant president.

Now, his military career probably finished, General John K. Singlaub told a House Armed Services subcommittee that new intelligence data reveal that North Korea is engaged in a large arms buildup. Yet Carter's Cuban mercenaries in Africa, President Carter, like a patient parent, explains that the Ambassador was not correctly stating national policy, but goes on to reiterate his confidence in him.

Young, who also likes to talk glowingly about high moral purpose, returned from South Africa the other day where he had nonchalantly broken his word to the host government that he would refrain from making controversial statements or meet with black nationalists.

But, while Mr. Carter won't brook any dissent from his troop pullout policy in Korea, he repeatedly excuses the seat-of-the-pants "diplomacy" of his Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young. Each time Young insists an ally or praises Carter's Cuban mercenaries in Africa, President Carter, like a patient parent, explains that the Ambassador was not correctly stating national policy, but goes on to reiterate his confidence in him.

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But election promises are dangerous to ignore. The trade unions are already feeling cheated on the compulsory deposit issue, and will insist on a restoration of the bonus, though they may be persuaded to settle for a smaller amount.

Terence Todman, U.S. Ambassador to Argentina Robert Hill, Undersecretary of State Lucy Benson Wilson, and many others.

One high administration official argued forcefully that Carter had not wavered on the human rights issue, but conceded at the end of a long talk: "Let's face it, the problem is implementation. . . . He (Carter) is just as committed. He's just not as pure."

Footnote: Carter's opposition could kill the legislation, which is now stymied in the Senate, to bar international loans to repressive countries. The president believes he can more effectively influence other countries by retaining the option to personally oppose the loans.

WHO'S NEWS . . . With a stroke of the pen, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps has turned over responsibility for running her department to her undersecretary, Sidney Harman.

In a private memo to department heads, Kreps wrote: "For the moment, I have asked him (Harman) to take responsibility for running the shop," with all the phrase implies.

Singlaub Flap Spotlights Korea Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — He may not be the administration's model of a modern major general, but John K. Singlaub did what the politicians could not. He stirred national debate on the withdrawal of American troops from South Korea.

That is useful, whatever the impropriety of Maj. Gen. Singlaub's public challenge to the administration's Korean policy. For debate is a step toward consensus, or at least understanding, of what had been a back-seat issue.

President Carter's plan for phased withdrawal of ground combat forces was a promise long before it became a policy, and anyone who was surprised at what he is doing just wasn't paying attention.

There is ample attention now, in the tardy discussion stirred

officers after a policy has been made." He called the general on the carpet, relieved him of his post in Korea, and then insisted that Singlaub was not being chastised or punished.

As if to prove it, the Pentagon assigned the general to a new post as good as the one he lost. He did not, after all, defy any order from his civilian bosses. And, ironically, he may have done the administration a favor.

Carter's plan to withdraw about 20,000 ground troops over the next four or five years now is under inspection, by Con-

gress and the country. The House armed services and international relations committees plan inquiries.

There are complaints in Congress, particularly among conservatives, based, as was Singlaub's dissent, on the contention that withdrawal would invite a North Korean attack on the South.

Carter says it would not, because the South Koreans are able to take care of themselves. He says the ground forces no longer are needed, and that adequate air, naval and intelligence units will remain to

underscore a staunch U.S. commitment to South Korea. The withdrawal will not save money. By congressional estimate, it will be more expensive to bring the Army's 2nd Division home than to leave it in South Korea.

Singlaub complained that military leaders couldn't get an explanation of the policy. Now they will, along with the rest of the nation.

Whatever problems the debate may cause the administration, it is better that they be confronted now, rather than later, when a pullout is un-

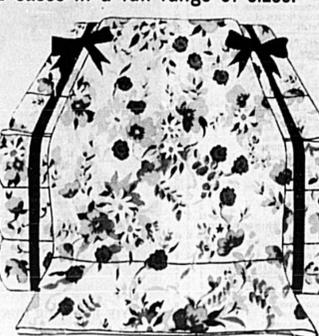
derway. What is clear is that Carter began talking about the withdrawal of troops from Korea 30 months ago, and raised the issue almost every time he discussed foreign policy. "It was part of our thinking from the earliest days of the campaign," said Stuart Eizenstat, the White House assistant who was Carter's chief adviser on issues.

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Sheet Closeout!

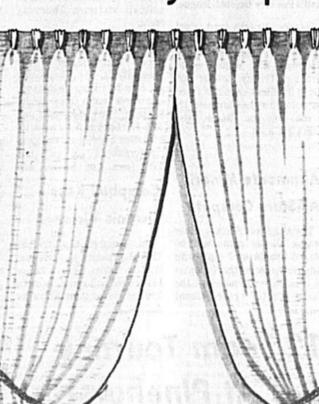
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AREA DEATH

MRS. MARY WEBER

Mrs. Mary D. Weber, 89, of 216 Forest Dr., Loch Arbor, died Thursday at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center. A native of Newfoundland, she came to Sanford 13 years ago from Philadelphia, Pa. She was

Funeral Notice

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary D. Weber, 89, of 216 Forest Dr., Loch Arbor, who died Thursday at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the graveside in Oaklawn Memorial Park with Rev. Leroy Soper Jr. officiating. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

an Episcopalian and member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Navy Mother's Club.

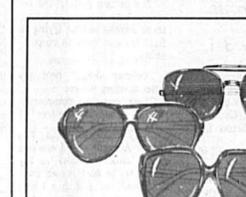
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Susan M. Garden, Jackson, Tenn.; son, Edmond L. Weber, Sanford; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Summer is: Colorful T-shirts for only 2.99

100 pct. cotton T-shirts. Cool, comfortable and versatile. Solid colors with coordinating bands on sleeves and neckline. Sizes S, M, L.



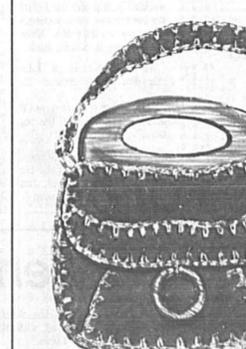
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Orlando Downtown-Open Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

George's Wins Thriller, 1-0

Baker Outduels Brown; Hogan Theft Wins It

Mike Baker outduels Elvid Brown, 1-0, Thursday in the Florida Little Major League game at Bay Avenue Field...

Flagship of Sanford defeated Flagship of Seminole, 1-0, and Seminole Petroleum took 151-measure of American Pro Exchange in the day's other game.

Stanley Hogan tripled in the second inning and successfully stole home for the only run in George's victory. Otherwise it was sheer pitching with Baker finishing with a four-hitter, one walk and 10 strikeouts...

George's stands 12-2 in loop play while challenger Flagship of Sanford is 11-3. The two teams collide in a head-to-head confrontation a week from today in a 7 p.m. game at Fort Mellon Park.

Flagship of Seminole had only four hits, two by Naser Baker, but took advantage of Flagship of Seminole wildness and a first-inning homer by Dickie Fleischman for victory.

Brett Von Herbulis fanned 12 and permitted only three hits for the win. Two of the hits were by Russell Burks.

Charles Coody, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Kermit Zarley and Don Iverson were grouped at 68 in the exceptionally good scoring that was at least partially attributable to players being allowed to get their hands on the ball.

Horace Knight and Carl Tipton each scored three runs to spark the Yankees past the Panthers, 12-6, while Donald Granger, Timmy Downer and Brian Sheffield each had three runs scored in the Cardinals' 17-3 win over the Rebels, who didn't get a hit.

Lanny Watkins, twice a runner-up this season and the lead-off man for the Rebels, led a big group in Atlanta, headed a big group at 69. Defending champion Joe Inman, Lee Trevino and Hubert Green were at 70.

Van Ness won 12-Team Tourney Set At Pinehurst. Seaboard Coastline softball team will host a 12-team double-elimination tournament over the weekend at Pinehurst Field.

George Slade Chrysler posted a 7-6 win over Civitas despite getting into hits by Marty Warner and Jim Widener. Jotta West and Jill Hunt had two hits each for Slade.

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KATIE BARBOUR BUNT FOR PETROLEUM

HOW THEY STAND

Table showing standings for American and National leagues with columns for W, L, Pct, and Games Behind.

Twins, Yanks, Cards Winners. Richard Leonard and Carrey Hamm had two hits each Thursday, carrying the Twins over the Tigers, 7-4, in Sanford's Pee Wee baseball league.

Shortening Women Win. Beth Shoemaker while Deena Flamm had three safeties for the winners, including a double.

Little, Cosgrove. Tony Little and Billy Cosgrove combined for a four-hitter Thursday in the Junior League, where Elks stopped Rotary, 4-2, on last-inning hits by Elks and Mike Grassi.

Campbell Victory. Pat Campbell had two hits Thursday, pacing Kiwanis past Western Siskin, 9-4, in a Lassie League softball game.

Van Ness Tops 12-Team Tourney Set At Pinehurst. Seaboard Coastline softball team will host a 12-team double-elimination tournament over the weekend at Pinehurst Field.

George Slade Chrysler posted a 7-6 win over Civitas despite getting into hits by Marty Warner and Jim Widener. Jotta West and Jill Hunt had two hits each for Slade.

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Scratch Those Steel Shot Shees

Even though the general hunting season is over I feel the following information is of importance to many fly-outdoorsmen.

I had heard rumors of steel shot possibly having a damaging effect on barrels.

The Winchester-Western Division of Olin Corporation has issued the following statement of its position regarding the use of steel nontoxic shot loads.

The use of shotshell loads containing soft steel shot (hardness not to exceed 90DPH) will eventually result in barrel damage through expansion, or forcing out, of the choke.

Local Sanfordites, Cyril and Vera Butner, along with John and Majorie McWhite, have found a way to beat the heat and put some exceptionally good specks on their castings.

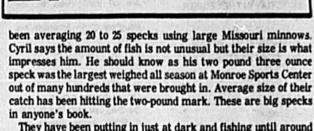
Fishing by lantern light at night in the Astor area they have been averaging 20 to 25 specks using large Missouri minnows.

Cliff Pearce of Buckhead Ridge Marina on Lake Okechobee is sending us weekly reports from his area and the latest is that fishing is outstanding.

Limits of bass and bream are coming from all over the lake. One particular area that Cliff recommends is the section from the mouth of Pearce Canal west toward and into Tin House Cove.

Outdoors

By HERKY HUFFMAN



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APEX'S STEVE BARNES SAFE, MANUEL CELIS RUN OVER

Mike Baker outduels Elvid Brown, 1-0, Thursday in the Florida Little Major League game at Bay Avenue Field...

Flagship of Sanford defeated Flagship of Seminole, 1-0, and Seminole Petroleum took 151-measure of American Pro Exchange in the day's other game.

Stanley Hogan tripled in the second inning and successfully stole home for the only run in George's victory. Otherwise it was sheer pitching with Baker finishing with a four-hitter, one walk and 10 strikeouts...

George's stands 12-2 in loop play while challenger Flagship of Sanford is 11-3. The two teams collide in a head-to-head confrontation a week from today in a 7 p.m. game at Fort Mellon Park.

Flagship of Seminole had only four hits, two by Naser Baker, but took advantage of Flagship of Seminole wildness and a first-inning homer by Dickie Fleischman for victory.

Brett Von Herbulis fanned 12 and permitted only three hits for the win. Two of the hits were by Russell Burks.

Charles Coody, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Kermit Zarley and Don Iverson were grouped at 68 in the exceptionally good scoring that was at least partially attributable to players being allowed to get their hands on the ball.

Horace Knight and Carl Tipton each scored three runs to spark the Yankees past the Panthers, 12-6, while Donald Granger, Timmy Downer and Brian Sheffield each had three runs scored in the Cardinals' 17-3 win over the Rebels, who didn't get a hit.

Lanny Watkins, twice a runner-up this season and the lead-off man for the Rebels, led a big group in Atlanta, headed a big group at 69. Defending champion Joe Inman, Lee Trevino and Hubert Green were at 70.

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Grimsley's Sports World advertisement with logo and contact info.

Archer's Game Coming, So Is His Kemper Lead advertisement.

Black Hall Of Fame advertisement.

76ers Coach Ponders Benching George McGinnis advertisement.

SCOREBOARD table with columns for various sports and teams.

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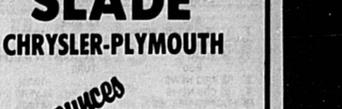
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BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIM advertisement.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES advertisement.

MARC SLADE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH



ANNOUNCES Their New Concept... KID GLOVE SERVICE



Starting June 1, Marc Slade's Service Department Will Have Expanded Hours For Your Convenience. We Will Be Open 7:30 a.m. To 8:30 p.m. Monday - Friday And On Saturdays 8 a.m. To 4 p.m.

Along With These New Hours We Will Have Our "Marc Slade Kid Glove Service!!" Come In Now, During Our Expanded Hours, And See What Our KID GLOVE SERVICE Can Mean For You.....

TUNE-UP New Pumps, Points & Condenser. Set Tuning, Cars and Service. Emission System, Clean Battery. Terminals, New Cansister Filter.

LUBE OIL FILTER Complete Lubrication, Oil & Grease, Visual Check Under Carriage.

TRANS SERVICE Replace Filter & Gasket. Adjust Bands, Refill With New Transmission Fluid. Flush Converter.

BRAKE SERVICE Remove All Wheels, Check Lining and Wheel Cylinders. Clean Lining and Adjust Brakes.

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE Reverse Flush Block And Radiator. Check All Hoses And Ants. Install New Antifreeze.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT Adjust Ride & Toe-In. Comber, Caster & Tie-In.

FRONT WHEEL BEARING REPACK Remove Inner Outer Bearings, Clean, Repack And Adjust.

AIR COND. SERVICE Leak Test System, Adjust Air Conditioning Belts, Add Freon If Necessary.

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TV HIGHLIGHTS

Friday Evening

6:00
(1) DREAM OF JEANNE
(2) 28 ZOOM
(3) NBC NEWS
(4) CBS NEWS
(5) HOAN'S HEROES
(6) AUCION: Continues until midnight, preemptions regular programming.
(7) ABC NEWS
(8) VILLA ALEGRE
(9) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(10) BRADY BUNCH
(11) THE CROSS WITS
(12) EMERGENCY ONE
(13) PESO PREVIEW
(14) HEE HAW: Guests: Charley Pride, Dave and Sugar.
(15) MADON-LEHRER REPORT
(16) C E L E B R I T Y SWEETSTAKES
(17) THE GONG SHOW
(18) THE MUPPETS SHOW
(19) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(20) EAST CENTRAL FLORIDA REPORT
(21) SANFORD AND SON: Aunt Esther (Linda Page) has a fit when she wears her newly adopted son doesn't believe in God. (R)
(22) CODE: Three unashamed foreigners wash ashore on the island.
(23) THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU: "The Coral Divers of Corsica."
(24) MOVIE: "Under Capricorn." 1949. Romantic drama set in Australia in 1831. Story of a society woman's degeneration into alcoholism.
(25) ABC DOUBLE FEATURE: First Film: "Strange New World." James Olson, Martine Beswick star. 1975. Astronauts who return to Earth 180 years after being placed in suspended animation, find a world which has developed eternal life, and primates who live with jungle beasts.
(26) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(27) THE ROCKFORD FILES: Rockford is investigated into assisting a woman who claims to be searching for her lost sister. (R)
(28) WALL STREET WEEK
(29) NBA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP: Game five in series.
(30) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL: Search for the Great Apes. Story of two dedicated women scientists who study the mountain gorilla and the orangutan in Central Africa and Borneo. (R)
(31) QUINCY: While delivering a pathology lecture at a university, Quincy is presented with a thigh bone which leads him into a 20 year old unsolved murder case. (R)
(32) ABC MOVIES CONT.

Friday Morning

5:55
(1) DAILY WORD
(2) CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL: "The Year 1200." Program features poetry and prose from that period, and an exhibit of religious art celebrating Whit Sunday. (R)
(3) GROWER'S ALMANAC
(4) HOT DOGS
(5) FRIENDS: Seattle, Wash.
(6) SUMMER SEMESTER
(7) LUCY
(8) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
(9) LIVING WORDS
(10) A BETTER WAY
(11) ARTUR AND CO.
(12) WAY OUT GAMES
(13) SESAME STREET (R)
(14) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(15) THE KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
(16) PHIL SILVERS SHOW
(17) THE NEWS
(18) MOVIE: "The Passions of Courage." 1965. Based on the true adventures of a British POW Sergeant Major who harassed and sabotaged his Nazi captors until liberated by American troops.
(19) AGRONY ON AT LARGE
(20) TONIGHT
(21) MOVIE: "Rage to Live." Suzanne Pleshette, Brad Darrin, 1965. Based on John O'Hara's novel of the life and loves of a loose woman.
(22) NEWS
(23) THE QUEEN'S SILVER JUBILEE: Preview of the celebration honoring Queen Elizabeth II of England on the occasion of her 25th year on the throne. Peter Onorato is host.
(24) ALL THAT GILTTERS
(25) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
(26) THE PINK PANTHER
(27) THE CLUE CLUB
(28) MOHAWK'S NAVY
(29) ZOOM
(30) JABBERJAW
(31) BARETTA: Tony works the docks under cover to solve a series of mysterious slayings, and becomes involved with a beautiful waitress who may destroy him. (R)
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Friday Afternoon

12:00
(1) LAND OF THE LOST
(2) FAT ALBERT
(3) WRESTLING
(4) AGRONY ON AT LARGE
(5) MARCH ENDS MEET
(6) NOVA: "Lunar Pausing, Causing Scientist." (R)
(7) THE KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
(8) SOUL TRAIN
(9) ARK II
(10) THE BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS (R)
(11) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
(12) SOUL TRAIN
(13) BLACK EXPERIENCE
(14) MOVIE: "Gentleman Jim." 1942. Biography of boxer Jim Corbett, and the story of boxing's early years as an outlawed sport.
(15) THE MUPPETS SHOW
(16) AUCTION CONT.
(17) MY THREE SONS
(18) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: Episode three of "Hedra." A strong friendship grows between Heidi and Clara, the little rich girl confined to a wheelchair. (R)
(19) EMERGENCY: Gage (Randolph Mantooth) proves that being slim has advantages when he must rescue men in a thin pipe. (R)
(20) MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW: Lou is afraid Mary is becoming addicted to sleeping pills. (R)
(21) MOVIE: "Frozen Dead." Diana Andrews, Anna Paak, 1967. Aging German scientist involved in intricate plot to thaw out band of Nazi elite who volunteered for deep freeze perpetuation during the war.
(22) AUCTION CONT.
(23) PESO AUCTION
(24) FORSYTE SAGA: Episode 16 in series. Fleur marries Michael Mont.
(25) BOB NEWHART SHOW: Psychologist Harry laughingly undergoes a traumatic shock when his mother announces she's separated from his father after 47 years of marriage. (R)
(26) WEEKEND: Features include reports on Japanese fashions for western women; the cycle of welfare and its effect on generations of an Oklahoma City family.
(27) MOVIE: "Miracle of the Bells." Fred MacMurray, Lee J. Cobb, 1941. A movie queen dies, and is taken to her home to be buried, where a miracle takes place.
(28) MOVIE: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore. Comedy about a bird which spreads a strange virus, resulting in "instant happiness."

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CLUBS IN BRIEF

Puppets To Entertain Area Senior Citizens
The Sanford Senior Citizens Club will meet June 7 at the Sanford Civic Center at noon for a bag lunch followed by a business meeting and bingo. Vice President Harry Bicking will preside while President Laura Pursell is in New Jersey visiting relatives.

Program Chairman Bobbi Hardy has announced that a puppet show will be presented on June 21 at 1:00 p.m. by the First Baptist Church of Longwood. Preceding the program will be the regular noon bag lunch and business meeting. Hostesses for the summer months will include Mrs. Phoebe Franks and other Orange City members who have recently joined the club.

A look ahead for tours following mid-summer vacation will be a trip to Nashville in October to visit the Grand Old Opry and Opry Land. Arrangements and reservations will be made with Doris Rogers, tour chairman after Sept. 1.

There are also plans for a day trip to Weeki Wachee Springs on Sept. 27 and a dinner party at the Kapok Tree Restaurant in Clearwater. Reservations have been completed for a luncheon and show at "Once Upon A Stage" on Sept. 17.

Regular meetings will continue through July and August.

DAR Meets Namesake Kin

The highlight of the May meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) was the introduction by Mrs. F. E. Roumillat of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison. Mr. Harrison is the great-nephew of Sallie Harrison, for whom the local chapter was named. The Harrisons spoke briefly, giving interesting information.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Carter, with Mrs. Fred Harris Sr., as co-hostesses.

Mrs. T. K. Wiley, regent, presided. Miss Irene Hinton, chaplain, led the ritual and the president general's message was read by Mrs. R. E. True. An interesting article on national defense was given by Mrs. C. E. Butler.

Mrs. Raymond Lewis was elected treasurer to fill the office made vacant by the resigning of Mrs. Stanley Pierce.

Those present were Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. William Leahy, Mrs. Paul Mikler, Miss Hinton, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Tru, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Roumillat, Mrs. Leon Fellows, Mrs. W. S. Brumley, Mrs. L. C. Wildner, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Raymond Ball, Mrs. W. E. Baker, Mrs. John Meisch, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Carter, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. Al Lyon, Mrs. Marguerite Grahmann, Dr. Sara Irrgang and Mrs. Marion Waldron.

DeBary Firemen Set Ball

The DeBary Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its annual Firemen's Ball Saturday, starting at 9 p.m. at the Firemen's Recreation Center, 12 Columbia Rd., DeBary. Music will be by Nick Pfeiff and his orchestra. Donations are \$3.00 per person for the B.Y.O.B. affair. For advance reservations call 668-5889, 668-5376 or 668-6024. The public is invited to attend.

PTA President Honored

Sandy Blonigen, president of Milwee Middle School PTA, is awarded a certificate of appreciation by Sal Manfre, Milwee principal. Mrs. Blonigen was responsible for raising \$700 for landscaping around the school, a memorial project to Sylvia Underwood, former guidance secretary at the school killed in an auto accident. She also organized several other projects.



Ruby Shelley, a student at Seminole Community College's Child Development Center, and pupil Denise Goddard get down on the floor together during story time at the center, a favorite time of day for both the students and their young charges.

Fortier, Kennedy Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

Lynn Teresa Fortier and Almon Maurice Kennedy were married April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in a candlelight, double ring ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Farmington, Maine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fortier, Maitland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kennedy Jr., Farmington.



MR. AND MRS. ALMON MAURICE KENNEDY

'Flatso' Gets Problem Off Her Chest

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I'm in the seventh grade and I've got a pretty bad problem. I'm flat-chested, and all the kids at school make fun of me and call me "Flatso."

I don't have any boyfriends because what they're looking for I haven't got. Please help me. DEAR FLATSO: Don't blame the absence of boyfriends on your flatso figure. I hear from boys as well as girls in your age group, and that's not what they're looking for.

The friendly, cheerful, natural girl who makes a boy feel comfortable and confident gets boyfriends. And if you figure it's your figure, you've figured it all wrong. DEAR ABBY: In being your own mother you've been reading your column I've never had a letter upset me like the one about the young mother who put a leash on her young son and hitched him to the clothesline.

I am the mother of a very active 2-year-old boy who would not consider it an act of love were he to be tied up. He would feel anger, frustration and humiliation. I can think of nothing a mother has to do that is so important as to have a child to a clothesline! But even more disturbing is the thought that so many

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, June 9, 1977-18

Tell Kids The Rules: Spock

"I remember having been spanked only once or twice when I was a child," says noted child specialist, Dr. Benjamin Spock. "For all the rest of my childhood I was held firmly in line by my mother's stern rulings and even sterner disapproval."

Spock feels professionals, such as himself should refrain from telling parents how to raise their children. He believes that "parents have to raise their children according to their own basic convictions."

Most importantly, says Dr. Spock in an interview in June Redbook, "The child should know ahead of time what the rules are and the punishments for breaking them. In addition, the punishment will have a good permanent effect only if the child respects the parents' fairness and if the child learns to be a bit more responsible with each incident."

Cover-Up Costs Up

In 1976, American women spent a lot more on eye makeup (\$450 million) than on nail polish (\$190 million), which may—or may not—have some arcane sociological significance. At any rate, a lot of cash is spent on cosmetics, according to a summary prepared by Advertising Age magazine. In fact, the industry as a whole grew 10 per cent over 1975.

Women paid \$533 million for foundations, face powders, blenders and rouges last year, and \$400 million for lipstick and lip gloss. But the biggest cosmetics category was facial skin care products, whose sales were up \$200 million—up 10 million from 1975—was spent. The big sellers? Revlon is far and away No. 1 in lipstick, foundations, face powders, blenders, rouges and nail polish with Avon tops in facial skin care and a reasonably close second in foundations. But Maybelline has 32 per cent of the eye make-up market, with Revlon No. 2.

REMEMBERS WELL
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 4790, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 12 Lark Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's best-selling "Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (25c) envelope.

PLEASE NOTICE

For you, our customers Badcock will be

Open Friday Nites Until 9:00 P.M.

ESTABLISHED 1904
Badcock HOME FURNISHINGS CENTER
2306 S. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD
Home Owned & Operated by Ardell & Julie Willis

MOVIE LAND
DESI ARNEZ JR.
It was fun... what it lasted

PLAZA TWIN THEATRE
Smiley G. B. Whitely
Burt Reynolds

PLAZA 2
SUPER STAR BREAKFAST SPECIAL
\$1.95
Holiday Inn of Sanford

MOVIE LAND
DESI ARNEZ JR.
It was fun... what it lasted

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox
Well, George is still part of the counter-culture, but he's beginning to get a stomach from establishment food!

PLAZA 2
SUPER STAR BREAKFAST SPECIAL
\$1.95
Holiday Inn of Sanford

Have a Krunch on us!
Right now at Arthur Treacher's the Krunch is on the house. You can dig into a free order of Fish & Chips just for buying two orders. And enjoy all the crispness of the original Fish & Chips, made from our secret recipe.

Buy two orders of Arthur Treacher's original Fish & Chips and get one FREE!
Present this coupon at any participating Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips and get one order of Fish & Chips free with the purchase of two orders. Offer expires June 19, 1977

SAVE \$1.69
Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips
For the meal you can't make at home that's closest to your home, check below.
2700 ORLANDO DRIVE (HWY. 17-92) SANFORD

SEMINOLE'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER
Evening Herald

GREENSCENE Specials
8" Assorted HANGING BASKETS \$4.25
Copper Plants, Heather & Crotons \$2.29

ALL CITRUS TREES IN STOCK \$8.49
CHACO FERTILIZER \$2.39

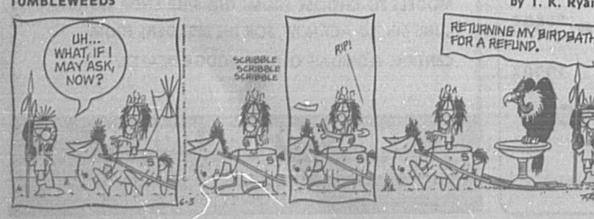
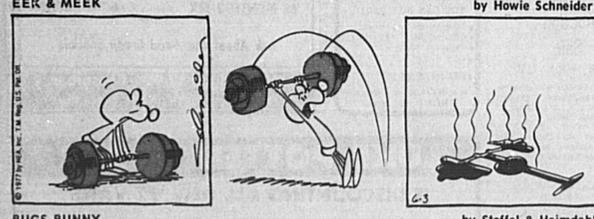
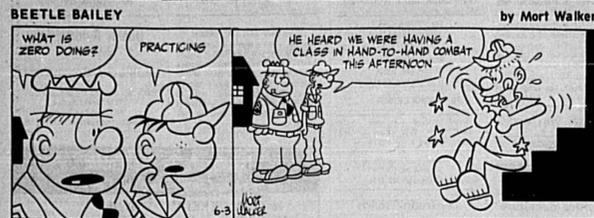
FOREVER GREEN NURSERY & LANDSCAPING
We Deliver & Install
2650 Orlando Dr. (Hwy 17-92) Sanford

PTA PRESIDENT HONORED
Sandy Blonigen, president of Milwee Middle School PTA, is awarded a certificate of appreciation by Sal Manfre, Milwee principal.

Adopt A Pet, Urges 'Spokescat' Morris
This June is the third annual Adopt-A-Cat Month. Sponsored by The American Humane Association by 9-Lives Cat Food, the goal is to help animal shelters find more good homes and responsible owners for thousands of their feline charges.

PLEASE NOTICE
For you, our customers Badcock will be
Open Friday Nites Until 9:00 P.M.

HOBBY DEPOT
OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 8:00
115 MAGNOLIA AVENUE
DOWNTOWN SANFORD
RADIO CONTROLLED AIRPLANES AND ACCESSORIES
KITS & READY TO FLY MODELS



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.

Spider-Man comic strip by Stan Lee and John Romita.

Doonesbury comic strip by Garry Trudeau.

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.

Casselberry Voters They Beat City Hall
By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
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.

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.

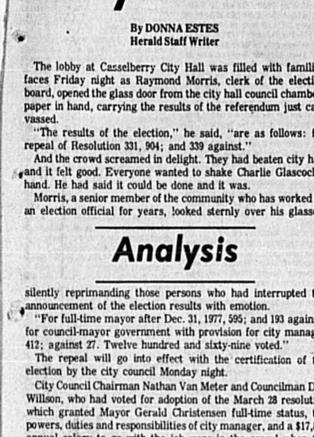
WIN AT BRIDGE
By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY
good many tables and decided to play absolutely safe for this contract. So he drew trumps and promptly led a low diamond toward dummy.

SPIDER-MAN
by Stan Lee and John Romita
I DID IT! THE BATTERED DOWN AND BEATEN FROM THE FIGHT!

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau
MY DEAR MR. CAULFIELD! YOU ARE A WONDER! HARD TO WORK, ALREADY!

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

Sanford Police Vote To Join Orange PBA



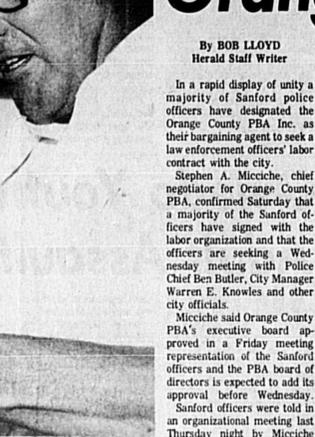
By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer
Policemen said Saturday that when they revealed their unionization approval to officials, they were told that it means they won't get a 6.4 per cent wage increase that had been proposed in the city budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

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



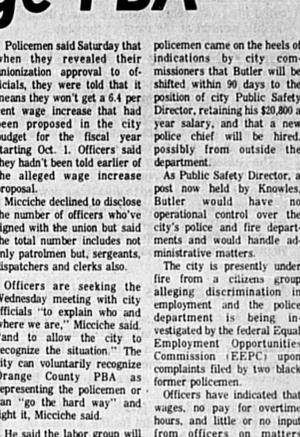
By MARTHA DOWNEY
Herald Correspondent
are changing and the yearbooks are changing along with them. Yearbooks are no longer a bunch of pretty pictures and poems bound together, according to John Cullum, yearbook adviser at Seminole High School.

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.

More relative to the school, country, the world...



'More relative to the school, country, the world...'
An Indiana reader wants to know what the Sims three bid was. This bid, invented by the late Hal Sims, was made with a hand such as: AKQJ10 ♠ AKQ ♠ AKQ ♠ AKQ ♠

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Around The Clock, Hospital, Calendar, Comics, Crossword, Editorial, Dear Abby, Horoscope, Obituaries, Ourselves, Sports, Television, Weather.

Today
Around The Clock 6-A
Hospital 4-C
Calendar 4-A
Comics 4-C
Crossword 4-C
Editorial 6-A
Dear Abby 3-C

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.

Other schools in the southeast.
In one instance 75 per cent of new students in the fifth grade correctly answered questions asking them to identify irrelevant statements.