

BLONDIE by Chic Young. I WAS TURNED DOWN FOR JURY DUTY... THE JUDGE ASKED ME IF I'D FORMED AN OPINION ON THE CASE... WHAT'D YOU TELL HIM? I TOLD HIM YES BUT I WAS WILLING TO LISTEN TO ANY LIES THE OTHER SIDE WANTED TO TELL!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. I KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE RIGHT NOW... I WANT TO TALK ABOUT BEETLES... STOP IT! DON'T EVEN TALK ABOUT BEETLES... CAN WE AT LEAST TALK ABOUT DIET FOOD?

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. THERE WAS A SENSELESS KILLING ON THE EAST SIDE TODAY... SENSELESS, AS OPPOSED TO WHAT? SENSIBLE?

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. I ORDERED A NEW BATHING SUIT TODAY, DADDY... REALLY? I'D LIKE TO SEE IT! HERE IT IS! WHAT? YOU CAN'T FORGIVE ME... RELAX, DADDY! THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE MATERIAL!

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. AT LAST! I'M BEING MOVED TO CENTER FIELD! I'LL BE OUT OF THESE LIMPY WOODS AND INTO THE GRASS! THERE ISN'T A ROCK, A TREE OR BUSH OUT THERE! I WANT MY OLD JOB BACK!

EK & MEK by Howie Schneider. THERE'S A WHOLE NEW BRANCH OF THE OIL BUSINESS... ...THAT'S BEEN CLEANING UP LATELY... ...OFFSHORE SPILLING!

BUGS BUNNY THE GURU AND I HAD A VERY REWARDING SESSION OF MEDITATION! WHO WON THE CARD GAME? I BEAT HIM SIX TIMES OUT OF TEN! I BEAT HIM SIX TIMES OUT OF TEN!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. SUNSET LANES BRNIE'S WAITING FOR HIS THUMB TO COME BACK.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. MISS HAMMOCK, I REMIND YOU AGAIN - I CAN'T MARRY YOU TO THIS MAN AGAINST HIS WILL! THAT'S THE LAW OF THE LAND! STILL! Dear Senator: While you're out knocking golf balls over the net, millions of our country's cattle feed are going to waste!

ACROSS 1 Location 2 Rollers 3 Chinese philosophy 4 Exclamation of horror (2 wds) 14 Limit 15 Of missile 17 Broke bread 18 Variety of wds 19 Lazibones 21 Certain 23 By birth 24 Scotch baret 27 Show 28 Hornet animal 32 Derivation 34 Being strategy (2 wds) 36 Behind scrimmage line 37 Domestic clothes (colloq)

DOWN 1 Oceans 2 Secondary school 3 Vicious giant 4 Hardware 5 Conciliatory 6 Era 7 Unit of length 8 Camber (colloq wds) 9 Beverage pot (2 wds) 10 Poker stake 11 German river 16 Not bright 20 Replace 22 Mysterious marks 24 Sound a horn 25 River in (abbr) 26 Dooit 28 Vagrants 30 Holds in wonder 31 Injure with horns 45 Brother of Moses 46 Brothers (abbr) 47 Hawkeye 48 Staff officer 49 Epithet 51 Cattle (arch) 52 Skidded 55 Gold (Sp)

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

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Wednesday, June 22, 1977. YOUR BIRTHDAY June 22, 1977. Some very interesting people will move into your circle this year. A few of the relationships will be of short duration. Others will blossom into lasting friendships.

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH (D) 21 ♠ 8 7 5 3 ♥ A K 4 6 ♣ A K 6 ♠ 4 WEST ♠ K J 9 ♥ Q J 8 ♣ Q J 10 7 3 SOUTH ♠ A 5 4 2 ♥ 8 7 ♣ A K 8 5 Both vulnerable. Opening lead - ♣ 4.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. HE WAS RIGHT! THE SNAKE POTION DID GIVE ME A SERPENT! HE'S SLATHERING THROUGH THAT HOLE WITHOUT BONES!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. I'M SORRY TO BE THE ONE TO TELL YOU, SIR... I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT! THE POLS PLAY FOR BARREL AND A TOP FLIGHT OBEYER... WELL, THEY WON'T GET AWAY WITH IT!

Reforming Alcoholics No Easy Task. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 35-year old male. I was an alcoholic for 11 years and finally came to grips with it nine months ago. I went through a horrible case of the D.T.s which I hope has put the fear of the Lord in me for the remainder of my existence.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a radio broadcaster and in my work I use headphones every day. Through the years I've noticed it's been necessary for me to boost the volume of the phones - bit by bit. I'm worried the phones are damaging my hearing and yet I have to use them in my work. How harmful is this? Will it induce ear damage?

DEAR READER - You are a young man. And there is a good chance that your interest in sex and sexual responses will return to normal. Part of this will depend upon how much damage you may have done to your liver. Eleven years of alcoholism is a real insult to the body. The liver has an important role in eliminating estrogens and maintaining a proper balance between male and female hormones.

DEAR READER - The headphones are not harmful - it is the sound that comes out of them. If the noise level is low enough it should not harm your ears. But if you have high intensity noise exposure regularly it will induce ear damage.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). Here is a good hand for use of the code word ARCH. At least South needs the "C". Count your winners and losers! and the "H" How can I make this hand? There are two sure trump losers, a very likely heart loser and two possible club losers. South's problem is to handle those two club losers and he can do this with proper trump management.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). A Toronto reader asks the proper opening bid with: ♠ K 2 ♥ A K 2 3 4 ♣ A 2 3 4 ♠ A 2 3 4 ♣ A 2 3 4. Playing standard American or Acol you open two spades. If you play two clubs as your only forcing bid, open two clubs. The hand is too powerful for a four-spade opening.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). 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.

Evening Herald 69th Year, No. 261 - Wednesday, June 22, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771 - Price 10 Cents

The Plan: A 1st OK

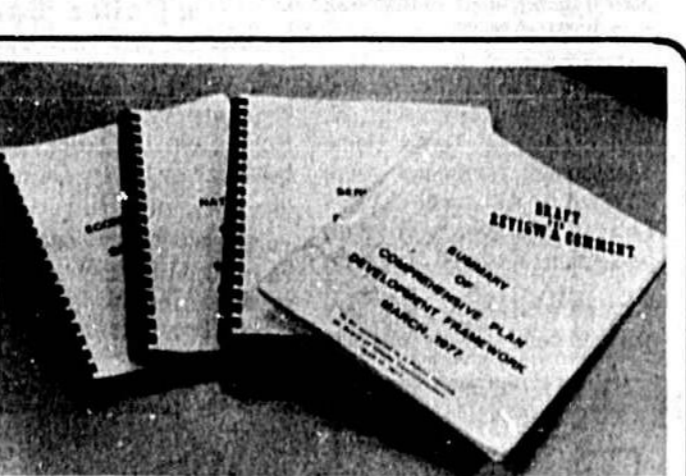
By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer. The Seminole County Commission Tuesday night took the first step toward adoption of a comprehensive plan with the passage of the policies portion of the plan.

The policies portion, called the "comprehensive plan development framework," was approved by a 4-1 vote, with Commissioners Dick Williams, John Kimbrough, Bob French and Bill Kirckhoff voting in favor, and Harry Kwiatkowski voting in opposition.

Kwiatkowski explained he was voting against the policies portion because of its "three basic flaws. It infringes upon personal and private rights. It violates the basic rules of management. It is based on setting up special service taxing districts, a concept which is untried. It may be a real horror story in the making."

One of the principles of the 200-page, three-volume development framework is a "user-pays philosophy" under which some governmental services would be financed in designated "unincorporated urban areas" through special taxing districts.

The framework, first published in draft form in March, has been revised by the county's planning staff three times to reflect changes desired by Seminole's city officials and members of the public. The most recent revisions were circulated Tuesday afternoon, several hours before the county commission's approval vote.



Those who requested a delay in considering the framework work included acting Casselberry City Atty. William Colbert, Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Flood, Winter Springs Mayor Troy Filand and Douglas Lobell of the Homebuilders Association of Mid-Florida.

Among those supporting the framework was Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles, who has led the opposition of Seminole's cities to the county's planning effort.

The county commission has "made many fruitful changes in accordance with the wishes of the cities," Knowles said. "They have done a commendable job. We are on the right track and should move forward on this" phase of the plan.

"I think it's time to take some action now," said Commission Chairman Dick Williams. "We can consider any changes (to the framework) at September public hearings on the entire plan. We could delay it, but a lot of those who object would not be satisfied with 10 delays."

County Planner Bill Kercher, whose staff prepared the development framework, said the revisions were the result of numerous public meetings, county commission work sessions and public comments.

Sanford Signing Pact Rehiring Black Lawmen

Sanford City Commissioners, after a 12-minute background explanation by Mayor Lee P. Moore Tuesday night, voted unanimously to authorize the mayor to sign a negotiated agreement with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC).

The agreement, once executed by Moore and approved by the EEOC, will end a seven-month investigation and two months negotiations on charges that the city discriminated against blacks and Hispanics in employment practices.

The investigation stemmed from complaints by two black police officers, Tony L. Brooks and John Moore, who claimed there were racial discrimination and civil rights violations by the police department.

Brooks was fired by Butler effective March 15 for failing to report to work on March 5, according to records at city hall. Moore resigned May 3 and reportedly will represent the police department with the federal Drug Enforcement Task Force in Orlando.

Seminole Community Action Inc. filed charges on behalf of eight persons who claimed discrimination in hiring practices in the department. The EEOC agreement affects all city departments.

Moore said today City Manager W.E. Knowles in a telephone conversation with the EEOC's principal investigator-negotiator John Otero, in this matter was told the final form.

Electrical power was off in south Seminole for more than an hour Tuesday night after this tree fell on power lines at 1462 Lake Drive, Casselberry, during a severe wind and rainstorm. Power lines also were down at 851 N. Triplett Drive and 850 Bayou Drive. Wind damage was reported to a utility shed, CB antenna, and screen pool enclosure on North Winter Park Road and North Triplett.

Askew Backs Off Sales Tax Plan, Talks Of Compromise

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - After backing off his call for a one-cent sales tax increase, Gov. Reubin Askew called lawmakers back for a special session today and sold some leaders on a compromise tax deal.

Some leaders of the House's urban coalition said they would go along with Askew's recommendation for a Senate-passed \$125-million package of special interest tax hikes and a new levy on soda pop. Aides said Askew would press for ending the sales tax exemptions on professional services, such as lawyers fees, if any portion of that package fails.

"I'm willing to make a strong effort to support the package and get other people to support it," said Rep. Barry Kutin, D-Miami. "I'm going to give it a good faith run."

Kutin said he was also satisfied with Askew's proposal to hold a new compensatory education program to \$10 million this year in exchange for a pledge to increase funding to \$26.5 million next year.

House and Senate leaders said the governor was building his tax proposal around the Senate's \$125-million patchwork quilt of special interest tax increases. The Senate has four times rejected House-passed bills for the Askew-requested sales tax increase.

"He's talking about something like \$160 million above available revenue," said Senate Finance and Tax Chairman Philip Lewis, D-West Palm Beach. "What he's saying is, pass the package you passed the other day and come up with another \$30 million."

The sales tax is dead. "The governor reiterated his support for the sales tax, but he left no doubt that he was moving away from his call for a 25 cent increase in Florida's No. 1 consumer tax. He noted that he proposed that increase before recent upturns in revenue projections."

"You've obviously had a change in the revenue picture from the time at which I presented my (first budget) bill," Askew told reporters. "What I'm trying to do is bring them in and out quickly and finance the bill in a fiscally sound way."

"...We'll be talking about a complete tax package - complete enough within a few million dollars so that it will be sufficient to fund the bill."

Disappointed leaders of the House's urban coalition - the mainstay of support for Askew's original budget - wouldn't say what they would do when the thorny tax issue finally comes to the floor.

"The message has been a long loose until we get the particulars," said Rep. Bill Sadovnik, D-Miami. "Once we get that we'll decide where to go from there because the details seem to shift from source to source and time to time."

He added: "I wish he had stuck with the sales tax, but he's got to do what he feels is right under the circumstances." Lawmakers said a variety of levies were being considered, including a one-cent-a-bottle soda pop tax and elimination of some existing exemptions to the sales tax.

Like To Mamie: 'Don't Worry Pretty Head'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dwight Eisenhower never planned to divorce his wife, Mamie, and at one point told her not to worry "your pretty head" over rumors that he was having an affair with his secretary, their wartime correspondence shows.

The letters from the former president to his wife were released to the Los Angeles Times by the Eisenhower family in reaction to an ABC television screenplay being produced in part from a book by L.L. Kay Summerberry, "Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower."

The screenplay is to be aired in several months, the Times said today.

L.L. Summerberry, a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, was Eisenhower's driver and secretary in Europe and his wife and marry Kay Summerberry.

Fritz & Joan: 'Don't Have Any Choice'

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Walter F. (Fritz) Mondale comes home after a hard day of being vice president, he has six Filipino stewards supplied by the Navy waiting to serve him.

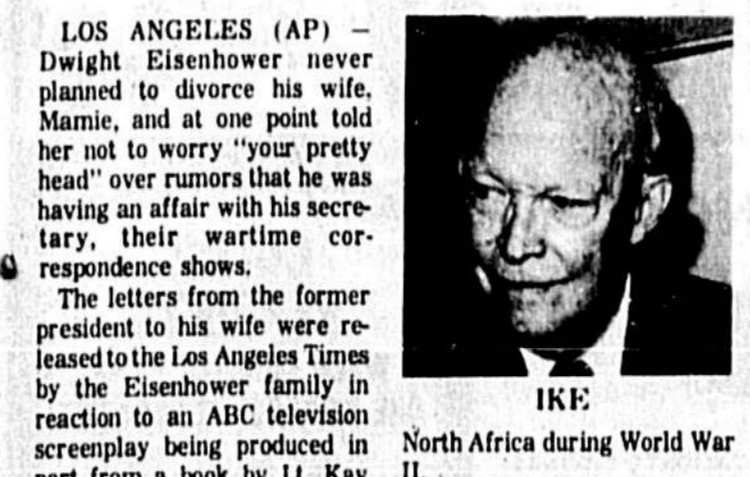
An aide to the vice president says the Mondales "don't have any choice." The stewards are simply assigned there by the Navy.

This military decision costs \$75,000 a year, according to a Navy spokesman.

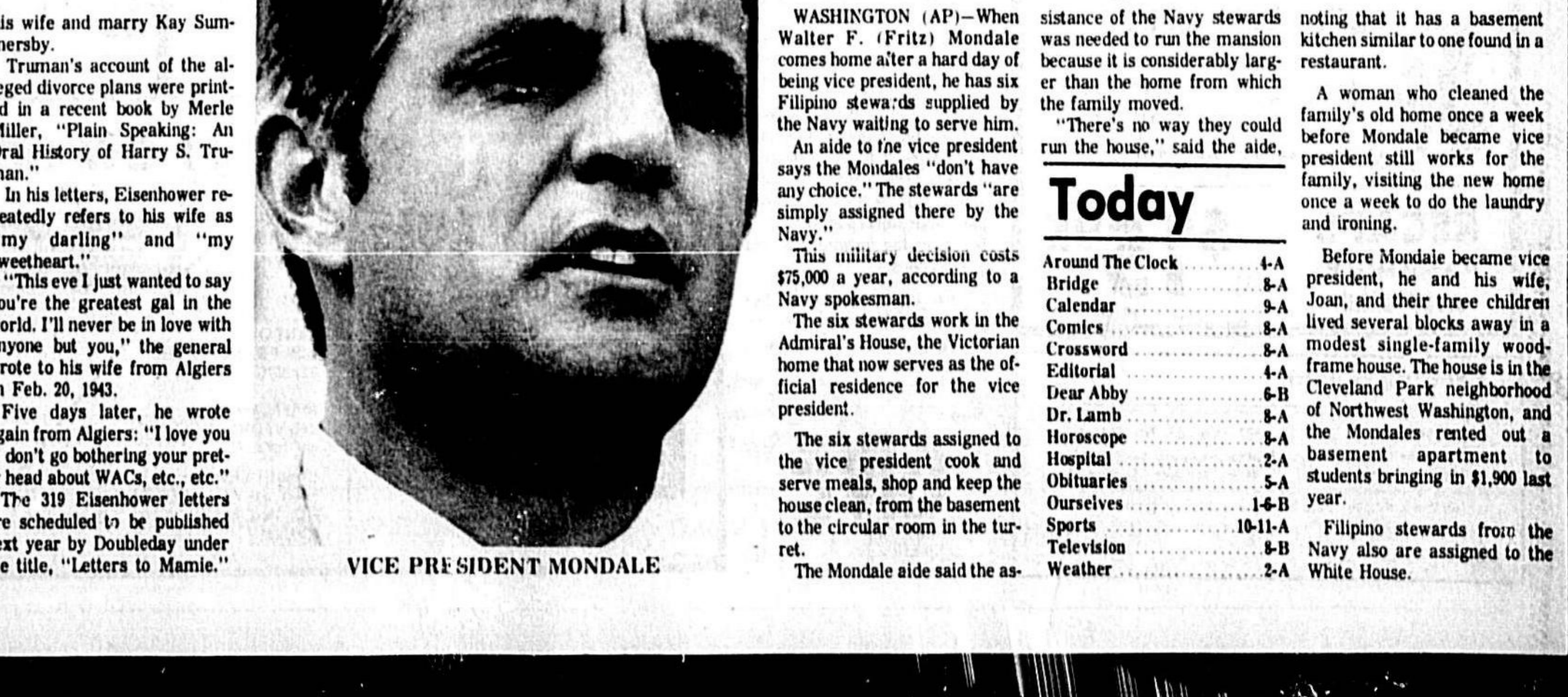
The six stewards work in the Admiral's House, the Victorian home that now serves as the official residence for the vice president.

Before Mondale became vice president, he and his wife, Joan, and their three children lived several blocks away in a modest single-family wood-frame house. The house is in the Cleveland Park neighborhood of Northwest Washington, and the Mondales rented out a basement apartment to students bringing in \$1,900 last year.

Filipino stewards from the Navy also are assigned to the White House.



VICE PRESIDENT MONDALE



VICE PRESIDENT MONDALE

WORLD IN BRIEF

Soviets, French Ink Pledge On Detente

PARIS (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing signed declarations today pledging to pursue and intensify efforts toward international detente and nuclear nonproliferation. A declaration on economic cooperation also was signed.

Air Pact Finally Reached

LONDON (AP) — Delays in airline service between the United States and Britain and the United States and Hong Kong were averted today when the U.S. and British governments agreed on a new air transportation agreement. The agreement replacing the 1946 Bermuda Agreement affects Pan American, TWA, National Airlines, British Airways and Laker, the British line planning a cheap shuttle between New York and London.

Amin Holidays With Wife

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Audrey June Taylor, a New York reporter visiting Uganda, says she spoke by telephone with President Idi Amin and he told her he is having a belated honeymoon with his fifth wife. Mrs. Taylor said despite reports Amin had been assassinated last weekend, he said he was "alive and well" and might return to Kampala, his capital, next week.

Pact

(Continued From Page 1-A) of the agreement will be delivered by Greyhound bus for execution Thursday. The mayor is to execute the agreement Thursday and Knowles is to hand-deliver it to Otero Friday in Miami. Only minor changes are to be made in the final draft of the document, including the setting of a specific date of Jan. 1, 1978 as the time when Sanford has to research its employment records to determine if any discrimination was practiced against any black or Hispanic employee from that period forward.

Moore said the EEOC investigation had been ongoing since last November and in addition to the EEOC, the city had been investigated by the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the State Department of Human Relations. "The big stick in the whole thing was the EEOC where the complaints were filed," Moore said, adding that it usually takes up to two years to complete investigations and negotiations of this sort. He said it would have been possible to have denied what the city had chosen that path "a full-fledged investigation" would have taken place. The mayor said investigators would not have limited their discussions to the complainants, but could have talked to many others.

"Every time one pebble hit the pond" more people would have become involved, Moore said, and everything Sanford is involved in could have been included. He said all negotiations with the EEOC had been handled by a six-member panel including himself, Knowles, Police Chief Ben Butler and Butler's administrative aide, the city's personnel director and City Attorney Vernon Mize. "The city commission was left out of it," he said. He said that the first decision made was that a settlement would be reached if possible. The EEOC representatives arrived at the first session with a sample agreement — and with his fingers, Moore showed that sample was about three inches thick — was another Florida city. "It was determined that some things the city had done were not in keeping with today's standards," he said.

"We deleted from that document" those things not relevant to the City of Sanford. The document we are recommending involves \$9,200 settlement, re-instatement of two employees and settlement with eight individuals, some of whom we don't even know their names or what we are charged with. We did not acknowledge anything with those eight, agreed to give to EEOC \$4,000 to distribute to the eight as it sees fit." Moore related a story about another city that had gone to court, refusing to settle for \$3,000. He said that city ended up paying \$1.5 million in legal fees. He said he was not telling the story to scare anyone, but rather as an example of what could happen.

Moore said if the city had opted to go to federal court on the matter, the city would have paid its attorney fees while the EEOC would have paid the complainants' attorney fees. He said if the city lost, the city would have been responsible for all the attorney fees as well as the judgment. He said if the EEOC and Sanford are willing to sign the agreement and the complaining parties are not, the complainants can still go to court, but they must bear the expenses of that action themselves.

"I've been told the EEOC is willing to sign and have been led to believe the complaining parties are willing to sign. It is a good agreement," he said, adding none of the six-member panel that worked on the city's behalf in the negotiations has reservations. Mize pointed out the city has not been ordered to do anything, that the settlement is a negotiated one.

Sanfordite Arrested As 'Fugitive'

David Wayne Powell, 35, Mariners Village, 3202 S. Orlando Ave., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday on a fugitive warrant for extradition to Independence, Mo., where he is wanted for stealing a leased automobile owned by the Sporn Leasing Corp.

Arrested by Sanford Police Detective John Foster, Powell was lodged in Seminole County Jail on a bond of \$5000 and the stolen vehicle was recovered. Police said the auto was leased Feb. 26, 1976 and Powell left Missouri in July, 1976, and their charge, has not paid any on it since. He came to Sanford in January.

Paul David Schulz, 18, of 2810 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was arrested today on a charge of burglary and grand larceny and placed in Seminole County Jail on a bond of \$5000.

Steven Allen Griffin, 18, and Carl Edward Blankenship, 20, both of Apt. 2, Davis Home Apartments, Longwood, were arrested by Altamonte Springs Police and charged with possession of stolen property. Both were placed in the county jail with bond set at \$5000 each.

Action Reports
★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

A \$2,500 boat and 55-hp Evinrude motor were reported stolen from the beach behind home by Evelyn Governale of 212 Nob Hill Circle, Longwood. A \$500 18-hp outboard motor was reported missing from his garage by Charles Brucato of 207 Nob Hill Circle, Longwood.

Brian Johnson, 23, of DeBary, was turning the water back on at a residence at 101 Graham Rd., Fern Park, when he was assaulted verbally and physically by Walter Zeak, 46, who resides at that address. Johnson said his shirt was torn and glass frames bent. Anita Hamilton of 905 Orange Grove Dr., Altamonte Springs, and Annie Lee King of 651 Brentwood, Altamonte Springs, reported a male acquaintance beat them in the face with his fist and took \$33 from the former's purse Tuesday.

A purple-red Sagittarius cow owned by Leo Trepanik of Sanford was killed by a large calibre bullet in the forehead in a pasture north of Lake Mary Boulevard Tuesday. The cow was valued at \$500. — JANE CASSELLBERRY



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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Five State Agencies To Study Barge Canal

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Cabinet says five state agencies can be part of a task force that is studying the future use of Cross-Florida Barge Canal lands and restoration of the scenic Oklawaha River. The Cabinet granted its unanimous approval of the study on Tuesday, giving the 21 state and federal agencies and organizations involved in the task force until March 15, 1980 to complete the study.

Drought Areas Surveyed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner was to take to the air today to view drought-stricken parts of the Florida Panhandle. Conner, who was scheduled to meet with county extension agents and disaster officials in Marianna after his inspection, said agriculture weather summaries indicate the worst-hit areas are around Milton, Crestview, DeFuniak Springs and Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties.

Daniel Named Judge

TALLAHASSEE — Former State Sen. C. Welborn Daniel of Clermont has been appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew as a circuit judge in Central Florida. Daniel succeeds the late Judge John W. McCormick. The district includes Citrus, Hernando, Lake, Marion and Sumpter counties.

Disclosure Action Delayed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Ethics Commission has delayed the filing date for Florida's new financial disclosure laws while Gov. Reubin Askew decides what to do with the legislature's disclosure bill.

Smathers Names Deputy

TALLAHASSEE — Secretary of State Bruce Smathers has appointed Robert Williams as his deputy after demanding a resignation from Charles East.

Stamp Cheat Must Work

JACKSONVILLE — A Jacksonville man has been sentenced to probation and 50 hours of civic work for food stamp violations. Carl E. Stringfield, 52, pleaded guilty to buying food stamps from an undercover agent.

From Trucker To Singer

GAINESVILLE (AP) — The screech of gears grinding just wasn't music to his ears. So Richard Scott has given up driving tanker trucks to study opera singing full time. Scott, 31, is the first graduate of the University of Florida's opera program, although he admits studying was difficult behind the wheel.

Gleason Lifts Face

MIAMI — Comedian Jackie Gleason has had his face lifted, his doctor has confirmed. Dr. Bernard Halperin, Gleason's personal physician, said two plastic surgery operations on Gleason were successful. Halperin said Gleason needed the operations because his eyelids drooped, and he couldn't read scripts. Gleason was in good condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital. He was expected to return home today for recuperation that could take months.

Broadcaster Eyes Politics

ST. PETERSBURG — Arch Deal says he's quitting his job as director of community affairs for WLCY-TV to try for a career in politics or public relations.

The Budget: Why Not Common Sense?

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The logical compromise of the legislature's spat over the tax hikes needed to fund a \$5.69 billion budget is so obvious that it may take legislators weeks to find it. That may sound like strange behavior, but it's normal politics.

Florida legislators have become so rigid in the political positions they've taken on new taxes that they're no longer looking for obvious solutions. Here's the situation as the legislature begins another \$25,000 a day special session: Lawmakers failed to agree on a spending bill — which is often described as the only bill they must pass — during the 60-day regular session.

Gov. Reubin Askew called a week-long special session and extended it by three days. Lawmakers finally approved a compromise \$5.69 billion budget on the ninth day of the extended special session but remained bitterly divided on the tax hikes needed to fund the spending bill. Something must be done as the budget exceeds available revenue by \$110.3 million, and the State Constitution forbids deficit spending.

So Askew has called another \$25,000 a day special session starting today, this one on taxes. The House, dominated by big city lawmakers who want more money for their schools, is insisting on a \$384 million sales tax hike. The problem with the sales tax hike is that it raises about \$254 million more than the state needs to balance the budget. House members would solve that problem by passing a supplemental school spending bill, doling out massive doses of tax relief and setting some \$84 million aside for a rainy day.

Analysis

It appears that the latest special session will drag on until the night of June 30. The new budget takes effect the next day, and steps must be taken immediately to pare it down to size if lawmakers have not balanced it by then. Askew could item veto enough spending to balance the budget. But legislators could settle their differences by tonight and regress to the finger painting stage.

There are so many options available to the lawmakers that they could easily swallow a big helping of each side's tax medicine and satisfy everyone. House members want to raise the sales tax and senators want to tax special interests, so they could compromise by doing both. Instead of raising the sales tax a penny, from four to five cents on the dollar, lawmakers could raise it by a half-cent. That sounds impossible, but it's really easy.

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Closeout. Polyester fitted mattress pads. Special 4.88

Fitted mattress pad is polyester over polyester fiberfill. Bonded filling will not lump. Threadless quilting won't unravel. Full. Special 6.88

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WEATHER

8 a.m. report: Temperature 75; overcast low 72; Tuesday high 80; humidity 92 per cent; barometer 30.00, rainfall 2 inch. Forecast: Partly cloudy, probable rain through Thursday. High in mid 90s; low in 70s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JUNE 21, 1977 ADMISSIONS: Eunice S. Ashley, Alexander J. Campbell, James W. Dannelly, Frances L. Golson, Lisa A. Ogleby, Pearl Lay, Shirley M. Martin, Lawrence J. Samuels, Jeanette Green, DeBary, Martha A. Nichols, Deltona, Curt J. Hall Sr., Geneva, Carolyn Cassidy, Longwood, Frances M. Olson, Orange City, Frank S. Sweeney, Orange City. DISCHARGES: Vindie H. Popovich, Osteen, John K. Hall, Winter Springs. SANFORD: Joseph Bryant, Gladys Hayes, Jeremy D. Hunter, Ronald P. Redd, Eva M. Johnson, Apopka, Christine M. Bobb, DeBary, Horace J. Allen, Deltona, Carolyn Lambert, Lake Mary, Nathaniel Pilate, Mims, Mrs. Gordon (Rene) Butters & baby boy, Sanford, Mrs. Levi (Norma) Jones & baby girl, Sanford, Mrs. Wesley (Diane) Emery & baby girl, DeBary.

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Let's Have Free Market Carry Mail

Benjamin Bailar, the post-master general, is pushing now for a definite postal increase from 13 cents to 16 cents and a probable reduction in "services" from six days to five days a week.

Magnanimously, Bailar says he will not seek more subsidies from Congress, for that would be an extra burden to taxpayers. Instead, he says it is more just for the users of the mails themselves to pay the costs in postage.

But it is not correct. Postage is a tax because it happens to be a monopoly price. True, if any tax can be called "fair," a user's tax is the most likely candidate. But, so long as the government requires sending their post, and mandates only one non-competitive price for the privilege, the comfort is small. Present postage is but a users' tax in addition to the taxes earmarked for the post office subsidy.

And postage still goes for the payment of thousands and thousands of government employees who know not the rigors of competition. Hence, the over-widening gap between performance and consumer satisfaction.

We seem to make the point incessantly, but when some top-echelon bureaucrat like Bailar proposes to inconvenience us anew it occasions repetition: nationalization of an industry is always justified because it is "essential" to our wellbeing; therefore we supposedly cannot allow the private market the chance to take a day off or raise rates.

In fact it is historically nationalized industry that inconveniences us the most. Bailar is merely following a pattern. Nowhere in his warnings of higher costs and his ingratiating suggestion that costs should be spread fairly does he bring himself to the logical conclusion: the free market.

A users' tax is only a clumsy approximation of the free market, which actually is a shorthand way of defining the fair spread of costs. There is a powerfully compelling expedient which Congress can take to relieve the aching old post office of its inequities and inefficiencies while bringing postage down in a competitive spiral.

A Sorry Record

The Federal government is responsible for setting immigration quotas and for keeping unauthorized immigrants out. As has been revealed in meetings in San Diego, Calif., and hearings in Washington, the federal government has a sorry record in the latter function.

In hearings on a bill that would force the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to absorb the cost of medical care for illegal aliens, officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service have conceded that the policy is deliberate.

But it is unfair to put the burden on local taxpayers. San Diego County alone spent four times more last year than did the federal government on hospital bills for illegal aliens.

Around



The Clock

By MARK WEINBERG

Question: When does a walk across the street turn into a walk into another world? Answer: When you walk from the Sanford City Hall across Park Avenue into the Seminole County courthouse.

The contrast between the two worlds — the county's and the city's couldn't be more pronounced, as I recently found out when I was reassigned from the Sanford city hall to covering county news.

The difference is not merely architectural between the city hall and county courthouse, though this is the most obvious difference. Sanford's city hall, built in 1925, will be demolished in favor of a new city hall, which is under construction just north of the current one.

The old city hall is covered with stucco and is built in the Spanish style. The courthouse is a modern glass-and-concrete affair.

They even speak a different language on either side of Park Avenue. On the city hall side one often

hears grumbling references to "double taxation." To the immediate north, the phrase "duplication of services" is employed.

City officials would like to rid the county of what they call double taxation, in which city residents supposedly pay taxes for services which benefit only residents of unincorporated areas. Such services as those of the county sheriff and highway department are listed in the city's suit to end the situation which was filed last week in circuit court.

County officials would prefer to talk about duplication of services, which refers to the fact that all the cities — and county — have law enforcement agencies, highway departments and other offices. The county officials say such a duplication could be eliminated if the county alone performed some of these functions.

County officials are happy to talk with city officials about duplication of services and maintain double taxation does not exist.

City officials would rather discuss double taxation and don't want to see city functions taken over by the county.

The county this year will adopt a comprehensive plan which is opposed by the Sanford City Commission on the grounds that the plan represents unwarranted intrusion into city business.

The Sanford city manager, W.E. Knowles, has been with the city for 23 years and handles virtually all city business himself, with the assistance of city department heads.

Roger Melwender, county administrator, has been with the county since 1973 and takes a more benign view of his office.

There is, however, one function which is performed identically — and at the same time of day — on both sides of Park Avenue: at 7:15 each morning a city employee and a county employee carrying identical folded American flags emerge from their respective buildings, wave to each other across the street and raise the flags.

ANGLE-WALTERS Some More Corporate Confessions

WASHINGTON — It's hardly newsworthy these days when a major corporation confesses to the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) that it has maintained a secret company slush fund to finance kickbacks, bribes disguised as "Commissions," illegal political contributions or other unlawful payments.

So many companies have made such revelations during the past four years that the Wall Street Journal still regularly carries stories about these disclosures — and those brief notices are buried inside the newspaper.

But a report scheduled to be submitted to the SEC next month by the General Tire & Rubber Co., ranked 111th in the "Fortune 500" list of major corporations, could once again make the subject of "questionable payments" front-page news.

Most firms having problems with the SEC or in the courts manage to bury that news in a footnote behind the detailed financial statements at the back of their annual reports. The scope of General Tire's troubles is readily apparent from a casual glance at the 1976 annual report it issued several months ago.

Dominating that report is a section called "Information Concerning Investigations, Litigation and Related Matters." It occupies almost four full pages at the front of the report issued by the Akron, Ohio firm.

More than a year ago, in May 1976, the company signed a court order, sought by the SEC, which called for the establishment of a Special Review Committee authorized to conduct a full investigation into the use of corporate funds for alleged illegal and improper purposes.

The committee initially was mandated to conclude its work and produce a report in November 1976, but that deadline was postponed first to February 1977, then to this month. A third extension now postpones the report next month.

The sensitivity of the Committee's work is illustrated by one of the seven illegal activities alleged by the SEC and described very imprecisely in General Tire's annual report: "Conferring of gratuities and benefits, including the use of corporate aircraft and payment of miscellaneous expenses, to U.S. military officers and civilian employees."

Neither the SEC nor the company will elaborate on that vague language. But the Defense Department, responding to a request filed under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act, had provided previously unpublished information about that phase of General Tire's activities.

According to those Pentagon documents, General Tire has acknowledged providing military officers and civilian employees of the federal government with 85 season tickets to sporting events during 1973, 1974 and 1975.

In addition, General Tire acknowledged that its corporate jets were used 20 times during the same three-year period to carry federal employees. Two of those trips "were for entertainment purposes," but there is no explanation for the remaining flights.



MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN

Who Were You Before?

Studying family history has long been a popular pastime. It has become still more popular since the book and television presentation of Alex Haley's "Roots."

This exploration of genealogy has made a more speculative form — personal historical research popular: research into the possibility that some of us might have lived another life as someone else.

A variety of techniques are used for this research, from hypnosis conducted (hopefully) by someone with professional training and skills in its use, to learning the ability of "mind travel" on your own.

They are all time consuming. They are all complicated and, of course, fallible.

It has been my experience that serious research, conducted as scientifically as possible, into possible past lives can provide new depth, understanding and increased capability.

Whether or not we accept that we may have lived before, the possibility is exciting, stimulating, and — to all but the most hardened cynic — worthy of exploration.

(After all, if one is convinced it is untrue, this is the ideal way to prove that fact.)

If the thought that you might have lived some other time and place makes you, promise yourself some quiet time for speculation. Go to the library and check out several books on current research in the field.

DON OAKLEY Another Rip-Off Threatened

A powerful lobby made up of shipbuilders, ship operators and maritime unions is waging a well-financed struggle for President Carter's mind and, to be blunt about it, we hope they lose.

Their weapons are a vast advertising campaign and a bill in the House of Representatives that would require up to 30 percent of imported oil to be carried by 1980 in privately owned tankers flying the American flag.

Sound innocent enough, but the implications are bad and extremely costly for the U.S. taxpayers and consumers.

First, to meet the bill's goals some \$13 billion in new U.S.-built tankers would be needed over the next few years.

Unfortunately it costs twice as much to construct a tanker in America as abroad. Now nobody in his right mind would order a tanker from a U.S. shipyard — unless of course the taxpayers subsidize the cost, which is what the maritime lobby plans.

Second: It costs far more to operate an American flag vessel, U.S. crews being paid almost six times more than foreign ones. Since there is no free lunch, the tankers would need operating subsidies or would have to charge a lot to bring in the oil.

Simply put, this means that every gallon of gasoline and heating oil would cost more because of the ship industry's bill. How much more is in dispute, but some estimates are that the nation's oil bill would be \$28.3 billion higher by 1985. (Inflation, anyone?)

Third, there is a worldwide glut of tankers. Almost every nation has tankers laid up without cargoes for them. It is sheer economic madness for this country to build costly tankers when, if needed, they could be bought cheaply from surplus fleets.

The lobby is using a scare argument about "national defense," claiming that American flag tankers would be an asset in an emergency. In point of fact, vast tonnage of American-owned tankers is registered under foreign "flags of convenience," like Liberia. In wartime they would go where their owners (and the U.S. government) told them, not where anyone else said.

In 1974 the maritime lobby, which contributes lavishly to political campaigns, got a similar bill through Congress. Fortunately for the public purse, President Ford had the wisdom and courage to veto it.

We wish we could say Carter would do the same. However, maritime interests kicked early and often to his primary campaign. As an elected official, he is sympathetic to their arguments about a strong merchant marine. And the lobby has cleverly hired the ad agency of Gerald Ratzhoun, who did Carter's campaign publicity, to handle its \$500,000 propaganda drive.

All in all, the public is in grave danger of a multibillion-dollar shipping rip-off.

NATION IN BRIEF

Daytime, Nighttime Sedative Ban Analyzed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration's plans to ban across-the-counter daytime sedatives apparently won't have much impact on consumers. A spokesman says the agency merely wants to remove the claims that such products are "daytime" sedatives. Nighttime non-prescription sedatives still would be available, and would be labeled accordingly.

Bell To Reorganize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell wants the Justice Department to return to a more traditional role in the executive branch of the government. In an interview with The Associated Press, Bell said he is considering a reorganization of the department. He said the changes, which have not been fully formulated, would eliminate some of the jobs the department has taken on in recent years.

Haldeman 'In' Day Early

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) — H.R. Haldeman, the 50-year-old former chief of staff in the Nixon administration, surrendered a day early to begin serving his 2½-to-8-year prison term at the minimum-security prison here. John Mitchell, the former attorney general, had until noon today to surrender for the same term at a minimum-security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala.

Florida Youths Win

ATLANTA (AP) — Two high school pupils from Florida won the 16th annual Plymouth national automobile troubleshooting championship Tuesday.

Steve A. Russell, 17, and James G. Dempsey, 18, of Eau Gallie High School in Melbourne, each won a \$2,500 scholarship.

They won by scoring high on a written examination and finding and fixing 11 malfunctions hidden in a new car more quickly and accurately than did teams from 49 other states.

Kurt Schultz, 18, Lansing, Ill., won a special award for scoring the highest grade on the written examination.

Second place in the contest went to Mike Griffin, 16, and Jackie Willard, 19, of the Pontotoc Ridge Area Vocational-Technical Center, Pontotoc, Miss.

AREA DEATH

MRS. ELVEIRA MACK a.m. Thursday at Lake Mary cemetery.

Graveside services for Mrs. Elveira Mack, 61, of 693 Mohogany Dr., Casselberry, who died Monday, will be 10

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Court Medicaid Edict Stirs Abortion Foes

By The Associated Press A broad political battle — and a more difficult time for poor women who want abortions — seems certain to be touched off by the Supreme Court ruling that state governments may decide whether public money should finance elective abortions.

Anti-abortion forces are already gathering for an offensive in a number of states. "I have no hope. I wish I could be more optimistic," said one House member in Michigan who wants liberal abortion laws.

The Supreme Court ruling, handed down Monday, says there is no federal requirement that states use Medicaid funds to foot the bill for women who desire abortions but cannot pay. It also says there is no federal requirement that public hospitals perform abortions for women who cannot pay.

As of now, 15 states have laws forbidding the use of Medicaid funds for elective abortions. "I have no hope. I wish I could be more optimistic," said one House member in Michigan who wants liberal abortion laws.

Florida pays nearly \$200,000 a year to provide free abortions to 1,500 poor women. Michigan is one state in which anti-abortion legislators are talking anew of ending state payments for poor women's abortions — a goal that has eluded them in the past. State Sen. Jack Welborn said he would introduce a specific bill and try also to amend a budget bill.

In St. Louis, one of three governments on whose policies the court ruled Monday, Mayor James Conway ordered the temporary suspension of all abortions in the city unless the woman's life was in danger. Former Mayor John Posner, who had started the case when he ordered that the general hospital deny abortion services under a city ordinance, called the ruling "an encouraging sign for those who are interested in the preservation of life."

Anita's Fan Can't Get Pals To Give Her A Big Thanks

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Anita Bryant's top supporter in the California Legislature has failed in a second attempt to get a resolution praising the controversial singer — moving through the state Senate.

The resolution, which praises Miss Bryant for her campaign against a Florida homosexual rights ordinance, died in the Senate Rules Committee Tuesday without coming up for a vote.

The setback for Sen. John Briggs came shortly before a crowd of about 500 persons held a rally outside the Capitol to protest the resolution and Miss

homosexuality. Miss Bryant led a successful campaign to overturn a Dade County ordinance banning discrimination against homosexuals in housing and jobs. Senate President pro tem James Mills, D-San Diego, said that he would bring the resolution to a committee vote if one member or more objected.

He said there were objections to bringing up the Briggs resolution, but he did not say who had made them. He said he would have been required to call for a

vote on it if one of the committee members moved that the resolution be sent to the full Senate. No one did. The committee's action was the third setback for Briggs in a week.

On a 2-36 vote last Wednesday, the Senate rejected his request that the resolution be pulled out of committee. A day earlier, the Rules Committee refused to waive legislative deadlines and allow a hearing on his anti-gay teachers bill.

Briggs said he might ask the Senate again to pull the resolution out of committee.

60-Lb. Karen Ann Quinlan Gets Last Rites, Hovers Nearer Death

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan, whose two-year coma sparked nationwide debate over the right to die, is hovering closer to death 13 months after her life-supporting respirator was turned off under a court order.

Her parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, today kept vigil at her bedside at the Morris View Nursing Home.

"Karen is experiencing difficulties," Paul Armstrong, the family's spokesman and attorney, said Tuesday. But he refused to comment on reports that death was imminent. "We don't want the world to be at the bedside. We don't want this to turn into a macabre vigil," he said.

Armstrong said Miss Quinlan's condition began to deteriorate several days ago. He said the nursing home, which has no respirator, was following a philosophy of using no "heroic means" to save lives.

Doctors said Miss Quinlan now weighs only about 60 pounds. She is curled into a semi-fetal position and twitches occasionally from involuntary responses to light and noise. But doctors say that at no time

has she been aware of people around her, including her parents who have made daily visits to the county nursing home.

Miss Quinlan, 23, lapsed into a coma on April 19, 1975, after consuming alcohol and tranquilizers at a party, which she had night before. When she had failed to recover three months later, her parents asked a court for permission to disconnect her respirator so she could "die with dignity."

"I was the last to hold out," Joseph Quinlan, 52, said of the decision. "But after a lot of prayers I became convinced this is what God's will was, and periodically during her illness.

The Rev. Thomas Trappaso, the family priest, said he administered the Roman Catholic Church's "sacrament of the sick," also known as last rites, to Miss Quinlan on Tuesday night. He said he has done this periodically during her illness.

3 School Projects Win Approval

The Seminole County School Board Tuesday approved three projects, including the new Wekiva Elementary School and vocational additions at Lake Howell and Lyman high schools.

The projects were additions to the board's already established "priorities list," which must be approved by the state department of education before projects can be acted on by the board.

The state issued approval for the projects last week. Items on the priorities list are assigned an "A," "B," "C" or "D" priority, according to Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services.

"A" priorities can be funded immediately, and as the priorities go further down the list they receive less priority and become eligible only for limited state fundings. "D" priorities may be done only after all other items on the list.

"In order to construct the vocational education wings," said Carlton, "the state has mandated that the capacity of students at each of the schools be changed." No change of school zones is expected to comply with the order, according to Supt. William P. (Bud) Layer.

No dollar figures appear on the priorities list, but contracts have already been let and approved for the items.

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BERRY'S WORLD



Tired 18-Wheelers Threat To Others

WASHINGTON — Those thundering, 18-wheel trucks you encounter on the highways may be driven by men who are physically fatigued from too many hours on the road.

A pounding tractor-trailer, with an exhausted man at the wheel, is a menace to the other traffic. The grim statistics indicate that the accident he may cause will kill 30 auto passengers for every trucker who dies.

Yet the trucking companies, plagued by higher gas prices and lower speed limits, are driving their semi-trailers slower and their men harder. We have been bombarded with complaints from truck drivers who claim they're working 16-hour days and 70-hour weeks.

This is permitted, incidentally, by antiquated government regulations. Some companies push their drivers to the exhaustion point, a practice known in trucking circles as "maximum utilization."

"They bring every ounce of work from you," a North Carolina driver told our reporter, Tony Copeco. "For every 16-hour week you log in, it might have actually taken 190 hours to accomplish."

government should limit the work week of truck drivers. There is no evidence, they contend, that the long hauls pose a safety threat. They cite studies indicating that most trucking accidents occur in the first three hours of a shift.

This, however, is questioned by Transportation Dept. experts, who are worried about weariness on the highways.

WATCH ON WASTE: Some 165 postal supervisors, with nothing better to do, have been shadowing postmen on their routes. The supervisors have been instructed to walk behind the postmen, presumably at a discreet distance, to evaluate the length of postal routes.

Thus, on some selected routes, householders have been getting two postal employees for the price of one. The best of our calculations, these supervisory walkabouts have been costing the taxpayers about \$60,000 a week. One supervisor provided us with his itemized expense account. Each week, he drew over \$100 to pay his hotel bill, another \$90 for a weekend flight home, still another \$90 per diem. This was paid, of course,

on top of his \$18,000 annual salary. A spokesman acknowledged that the Post Service has been shadowing postmen — the better to learn about their problems, he said. He would not confirm our \$60,000-a-week figure but agreed our calculations appeared close to the mark. He insisted, however, there were not always 165 supervisors in the field. At this writing, he said, only 60 men are involved in the project. As for its value, he said: "It's better than having them sitting around in their post offices and doing nothing."

SPORTS SCANDAL: Congressmen are grumbling privately over the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) failure to crack down on televised sports.

Both ABC and CBS have been implicated in alleged payoffs to athletes. A Baltimore grand jury is inquiring into the alleged rigging of a recent boxing tourney, promoted by entrepreneur Don King and televised by ABC. CBS has been charged with paying the losing players in a tennis tournament billed as "Winner-take-all" matches.

Both networks maintain complete innocence; any illegality, they say, was not their doing. But behind the scenes, the House Communications subcommittee is critical of the FCC's handling of the investigation. The subcommittee has been informed that the FCC has left it up to the network executives to conduct

their own internal investigations. The commission would not intervene, according to government sources, unless it is dissatisfied with the network's results.

"We won't accept any investigation like that," snorted a House staff member. The subcommittee, therefore, will conduct its own intensive probe.

Footnote: The subcommittee will request a copy of NBC's controversial \$85 million contract to televise the 1980 Olympics from Moscow. The congressman went to know, for example, whether the network has agreed to leave millions of dollars worth of equipment behind after the games. An NBC spokesman said the network would give the subcommittee a copy of the contract. "We don't normally do this sort of thing," he said, "but we want it to be known we have nothing to hide."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The grocery lobby throws an annual bait for members of Congress at the sumptuous Congressional Country Club. Attending this year's affair, Illinois lawmakers with thousands of dollars worth of delectable food and drink, were some of Capitol Hill's most steady-eyed reformers and ethics advocates.

Former Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl., injured in an Oklahoma automobile accident, still plans to spend part of his time in Washington practicing law and consulting with old cronies.

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Agreement Gives...

The following is the complete text of the agreement with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) as approved by the Sanford City Commission Tuesday night... 1. The purpose of this Agreement is to...

...Minorities Equal Protection

(Continued from 7A) Improper conduct was in any way caused by misconduct on the part of the person or other superior... 2. The Equal Employment Officer will be held responsible for the following:

ECKERD'S

Advertisement for Eckerd's Drugs featuring various products like Excedrin, Desitin, Breck, Personna, and lawn mowers. Includes prices and promotional text.

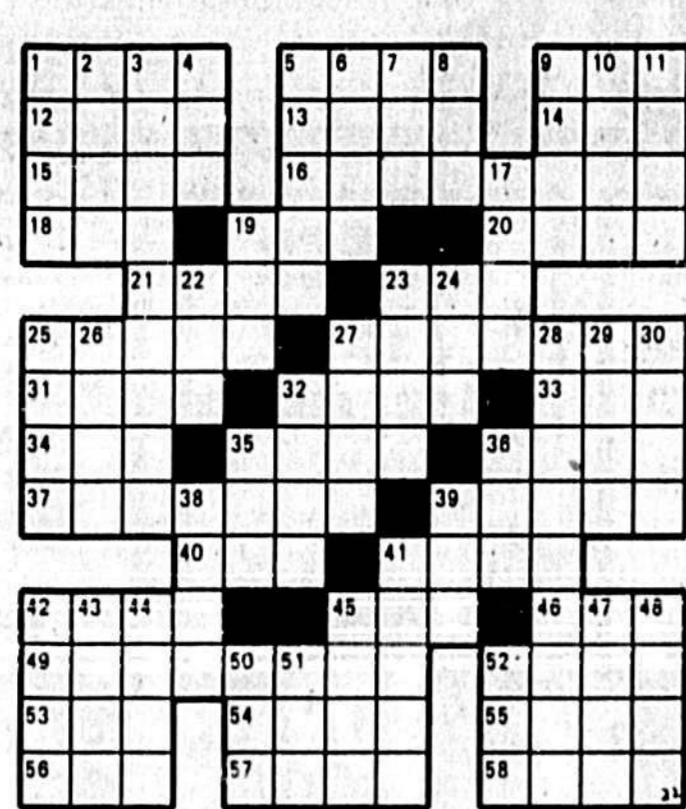
Advertisement for Berkey Keystone Wizard Everflash Instant Picture Camera, showing the camera and listing features like 20 feet away & more, built-in electronic flash, and 400's cotton swabs.

Advertisement for Eckerd's Drugs, featuring a large '54.99' price tag and the slogan 'PEOPLE TRUST ECKERD'S FOR QUALITY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE... AT LOW, LOW PRICES'.





ACROSS 1 This screen... 40 Dissenting... 41 Life... 42 Hindu a...



Answers to crossword puzzle: 1. Screen, 2. Metal-bearing...

HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 23, 1977. You may have an artistic or creative pursuit that has been a hobby or diversion in the past.

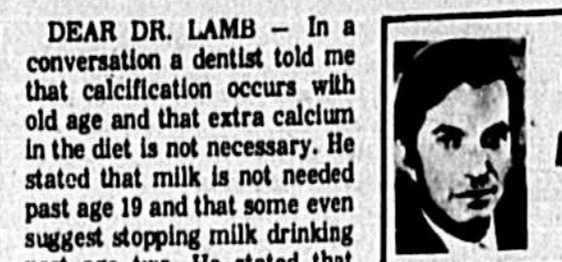
SPIDER-MAN



DOONESBURY



Misinformation About Calcium



DEAR DR. LAMB - In a conversation a dentist told me that calcification occurs with old age and that extra calcium in the diet is not necessary.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Both plays will almost surely require a 3-2 trump break. So South wins the diamond in dummy and draws three rounds of trumps.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio reader wants to know if you should make a vulnerable opening bid with a hand like this.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22. Sanford Serraners senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center. THURSDAY, JUNE 23. Greater Seminole Toastmasters Club, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs, Civic Center.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sheoah Country Club. Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

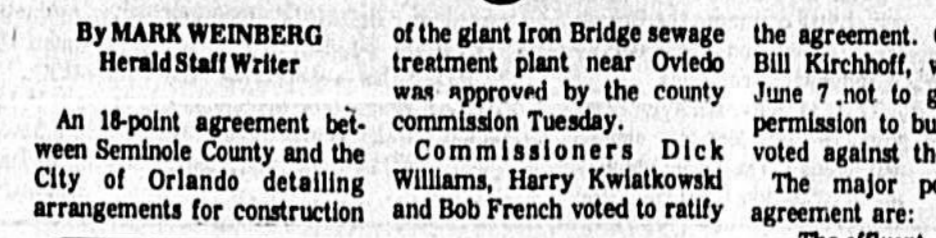
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

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

County Approves Iron Bridge Plant



The Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday approved the spending of up to \$375,000 to pay the county's share of the four-lane of SR-434 between SR-419 and U.S. 17-92.

\$375,000 Marked For 434 Paving

The state Department of Transportation will carry out the project, which will be started by the end of the year. Funds for the county's share of the project will come from state gasoline tax funds allotted to the county for road building and will be spent over a two-year period.

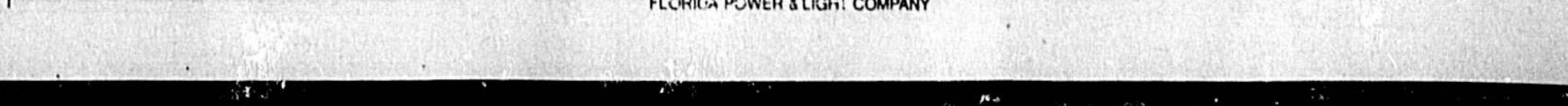


Betty Russi pins husband, Tony, with past-president's pin as incoming Sanford Rotary president Speed Moreland lends moral support.



The difference between these two thermostats can save you up to 40% on your air-conditioning costs.

The thermostat in his right hand is set at 73 degrees. The one in the left is set at 78 degrees. The difference in the thermostat settings is only five degrees.



Beer, Wine Sale Law Sought By Oviedo

Oviedo City Council has authorized City Attorney S.J. Davis to draw up an ordinance to permit the sale of beer and wine with meals on Sunday by eating establishments with a minimum seating of 100.

Connors Shakes Pillar Of English Sports

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The game of tennis has been revolutionized in the 100 years since the Wimbledon championships were first played, but the middle-class sensibilities of the English men and women who come to Wimbledon each summer remain the same.

The Jimmy Connors incident which marred the start of this

centenary Wimbledon proves the point. Connors' behavior, which included the championship committee and the royal family by failing to show up at Monday's opening day Parade of Champions, although he was 300 yards away at the time practicing on the courts.

The incident overshadowed the appearance of more than 40 other all-time greats in the parade and made front page news in the British press. In retaliation, Wimbledon authorities fined Connors the commemorative medal presented to all other past champions by the Duke of Kent.

And when the 24-year-old American, ranked No. 1 in the world, appeared on the center court Tuesday for his opening match, he was greeted by boos

and catcalls which veteran commentators said were unprecedented.

For Connors had violated the "game's the thing" ethics which still dominate the British sport scene and are basic to Wimbledon's traditions.

That is why behavior like Connors' on Monday shocks Wimbledon. The whole show is about tradition, decorum and style.

Connors himself appeared slightly repentant at a Tuesday news conference after sailing through his first-round match against Britain's Richard Lewis 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Asked his reaction to the boos which met his appearance on the center court, he said: "They got the point across."

He explained that he missed the parade because he was under doctor's orders to get in some practice before reporting back to the specialist for an examination of his bruised right-hand thumb. "And that's the truth," he said.

"If I could have been there, I'd have been there," he added. "In Tuesday's other action, defending women's titlist Chris

Evert sailed past first-round opponent Rita Gerulaitis, 6-1, 6-0, in a 10-minute match.

The No. 2 seed, Martina Navratilova, also coasted to a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Glynnis Coles of Britain.

Second-round men's and women's singles action begins today.

Galm, Merthie Hurl Chase To 24-1 Win

Mike Galm and Darryl Merthie combined to pitch Chase & Co. to a one-hit victory over Medical Center, 24-1, in Sanford's Florida Little League Tuesday.

Galm and Alton Davis belted homers for the Chase cause.

Fat Dougherty and Bruce Franklin had a pair of hits for the winners.

Glenn Brooke had the losers' hit — a single in the third inning.

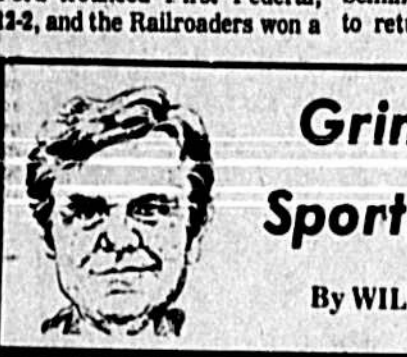
fortet over Seminole Sporting Goods.

The Prosser win was sparked by William Wynn who had a perfect 3-for-3 day including a home run. Mike Leonard and Ted Jones each added two hits for Prosser.

First Federal had three hits, one each from Dwight Anderson, Anthony Beveritt and Tony Ganes.

The Railroaders' victory came after a rain delay when Ford trounced First Federal, 15-4, and the Railroaders won a 10-1 victory over Seminole Sporting Goods.

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Grimsley's Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Mission Impossible Manager

Every B-grade high school chemistry student knows that if you put two highly volatile elements together you can blow up the lab. It's a lesson the New York Yankees are learning in the broader and costlier confines of baseball.

The explosive ingredients are George Steinbrenner, rich, proud and impatient, and his team manager, combative Billy Martin, survivor of a hundred informal blowups on and off the field.

Steinbrenner is a captivating man with tremendous vision. If he has a fault, it is a boyish worship of Yankee tradition.

He regards the team as his personal toy, so he has no compunction about getting involved in all the working parts — from front office to the manager's quarters to the playing field.

It was his decision — not that of President Gabe Paul as reported — that saved Martin's scalp as manager. He also dressed down the entire team in a stormy locker room scene that sent the team back on the field like punished dogs, their tails between their legs.

Martin is a skinny firebrand who would take on a regiment of Marines bare-handed if one of them stepped on his toe. He acts first, thinks later. Conceded one of the finest managerial brains in all baseball, he blew job at Minnesota, Detroit and Texas because he carried on a running war with his employers as well as his colleagues.

They've called him the "Mission Impossible" manager. He takes run-down ball clubs, builds them into winners and then self-destructs. His defiance of his boss' wishes has brought Steinbrenner's tolerance to the breaking point.

The Yankees won the AL pennant in 1976 because they had an ideal chemistry, a team made up largely of outstanding players but men of better than average ability who played as a unit. There wasn't a fat head in the lineup.

But Steinbrenner was an impatient man. His pride precluded by the loss of four straight games to Cincinnati in the World Series, he went out and signed Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett to \$2.9 million and \$2 million contracts.

You couldn't blame him too much. "I owe it to the fans to get the best," he said. He had no idea at the time that the move might break up the team's delicate balance.

A brilliant player, well-educated and self-assured, Jackson — intentionally or unintentionally — acted the prima donna. He feuded with Thurman Munson, the team's Most Valuable Player. He showed signs of haughtiness. He became stamped as the "hoos" (Steinbrenner's) pet.

When things don't go to his liking on the team, he calls Steinbrenner. Martin and some players thought Steinbrenner was taking the side of Jackson — as in the case last week when Jackson was yanked by Martin for allegedly loafing on a play.

Steinbrenner criticized Martin for making what he thought was a vulgar scene before a national television audience. There was no indication that he had also slapped the wrist of Jackson. Later he said he did.

It's an explosive situation with Steinbrenner still holding the match.

As for Martin, he's just Billy Martin. Has temper. Will travel.

Law Loses Two-Hitter

Walter Law pitched a two-hitter for VFV but walked 10 batters and managed to lose the game to Moore, 9-4 in Sanford's Junior League Tuesday.

Richard Roy had one of the hits, a two-run triple in the first. Chip Saunders added the only other hit, a single.

Jeff Linton, Derrick Anderson and Lane had one hit each for the losers and Peter Kooy added a pair of singles.

Moore

Jim Williams, 2b AB R H 1 0 0
Lance Abney, c 1 0 0
Richard Bradley, p 1 0 0
Chip Saunders, 2b 1 0 0
Bernard Merthie, ss 1 0 0
Don Gullett, 1b 1 0 0
Moore, 3b 1 0 0
Darryl Merthie, cf 1 0 0
Derrick Anderson, rf 1 0 0
Doug Murphy, lf 1 0 0
Calvin Rollins, cf 1 0 0
Dan Cooper, rf 1 0 0
Totals 10 7 2

V.F.V.

Philip Reno, 1b AB R H 1 0 0
Jeff Linton, 2b 1 0 0
Johnny Hardy, 1b 1 0 0
Walter Law, p 1 1 1
Derrick Anderson, c 1 0 0
Peter Kooy, 2b 1 0 0
David Johnson, 2b 1 0 0
Deweyne Hunter, rf 1 0 0
Moses Brown, lf 1 0 0
Totals 10 7 2

Maitland

Mary Hale, p AB R H 1 0 0
Larry DeLong, 2b 1 0 0
Jennie Rowley, 1b 1 0 0
Kyle Coody, ss 1 0 0
Ed Connolly, c 1 0 0
Phil Allers, 2b 1 0 0
Mike Crisman, c 1 0 0
John Barlow, rf 1 0 0
Totals 10 7 2

Altamonte

Jeff Cohen, rf AB R H 1 0 0
Billy Gallagher, rf 1 0 0
Mark Cochran, ss 1 0 0
Ricky Keller, cf 1 0 0
John Pugh, 1b 1 0 0
Marti Gorian, c 1 0 0
Craig Cochran, p 2b 1 0 0
Ray Humberly, 2b 1 0 0
Clayton Jones, 1b 1 0 0
John Fisher, lf 1 0 0
Totals 10 7 2

Red New A.D.

Jeff Cohen, rf AB R H 1 0 0
Billy Gallagher, rf 1 0 0
Mark Cochran, ss 1 0 0
Ricky Keller, cf 1 0 0
John Pugh, 1b 1 0 0
Marti Gorian, c 1 0 0
Craig Cochran, p 2b 1 0 0
Ray Humberly, 2b 1 0 0
Clayton Jones, 1b 1 0 0
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Derrick Anderson, rf 1 0 0
Doug Murphy, lf 1 0 0
Calvin Rollins, cf 1 0 0
Dan Cooper, rf 1 0 0
Totals 10 7 2

V.F.V.

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Jeff Linton, 2b 1 0 0
Johnny Hardy, 1b 1 0 0
Walter Law, p 1 1 1
Derrick Anderson, c 1 0 0
Peter Kooy, 2b 1 0 0
David Johnson, 2b 1 0 0
Deweyne Hunter, rf 1 0 0
Moses Brown, lf 1 0 0
Totals 10 7 2

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Marti Gorian, c 1 0 0
Craig Cochran, p 2b 1 0 0
Ray Humberly, 2b 1 0 0
Clayton Jones, 1b 1 0 0
John Fisher, lf 1 0 0
Totals 10 7 2



Grieme Sparks Wilson

Ann Grieme-tingled drive in both Gena Bukur and Cathy Griffith, giving Wilson-Maier a 5-3 victory over Southern Shortening in Sanford's Junior League Tuesday.

Grieme's hit came with two on and two out in the bottom of the sixth inning. Pitcher Betty Turner then proceeded to retire the side in order in the top of the seventh, rapping up victory.

Bukur had a team high two hits for the winners, Becky Simpson and Donalyn Knight had the same number for the losers.

Donalyn Knight, rf AB R H 1 0 0
Becky Simpson, lf 1 0 0
Allyson Smith, 2b 1 0 0
Mary McGovern, lf 1 0 0
Allyson Smith, 2b 1 0 0
Becky Simpson, lf 1 0 0
Donalyn Knight, rf 1 0 0
Dawn Bergquist, c 1 0 0
Dee Reavis, 2b 1 0 0
Cathy Griffith, cf 1 0 0
Totals 10 7 2

Southern Shortening

Donalyn Knight, rf AB R H 1 0 0
Becky Simpson, lf 1 0 0
Allyson Smith, 2b 1 0 0
Mary McGovern, lf 1 0 0
Allyson Smith, 2b 1 0 0
Becky Simpson, lf 1 0 0
Donalyn Knight, rf 1 0 0
Dawn Bergquist, c 1 0 0
Dee Reavis, 2b 1 0 0
Cathy Griffith, cf 1 0 0
Totals 10 7 2

Wilson Maier

Debbie Anderson, 2b AB R H 1 0 0
Judy Carlton, lf 1 0 0
Dorinda Flamm, ss 1 0 0
Ann Nelson, lf 1 0 0
Gena Bukur, 1b 1 0 0
Carol Pickles, cf 1 0 0
Cathy Griffith, cf 1 0 0
Betty Turner, p 1 0 0
Ann Nelson, lf 1 0 0
Pat Crumpton, c 1 0 0
Totals 10 7 2

Eldridge Upsets Hibbard's To Force Paola Deadlock

Wes Calvin gets into the swing of things for the Sanford Seminole Jaycees' junior golf tournament July 1 at Mayfair Country Club. Entry fee for the 9 a.m. shotgun start is \$5, and youngsters will compete in three age groups stretching from 9 to 17. Winners advance to Lehigh Acres for the State Jaycees tournament. Deadline for entries is June 30. Jaycees' Blair Kitzner and Mayfair pro Bill Ostek, right, look on.

Rico Peterson and Lloyd Wall each belted a home run helping Seaboard Coastline to rout Eldridge Standard, 18-3, in the men's slow-pitch softball game Tuesday.

Steve Cooper added four hits and Neil Miller and Wall had three more each to ice the victory.

John Emerson went all the way for the winners scattering seven hits and walking only one batter.

Lynn Eiland and Joe Marino had the only extra base hits for the losers, doubles.

Eldridge Standard

Tom Roberts, cf AB R H 2 1 3
Carl Casey, c 1 0 1
Kevin Hasey, lf 1 0 1
Mike West, rf 1 0 1
Lynn Eiland, 2b 2 0 1
Lynn Eiland, 2b 2 0 1
Preston Richardson, lf 2 0 1
Bob Smith, 1b 2 0 1
Gerald Page, p 2 0 1
Totals 18 3 7

Seaboard Homers Too Much

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Twelve Oaks

Ken Troutman AB R H 1 0 0
Mike Bass 1 0 0
Randy Boston 1 0 0
Mildred Hershey 1 0 0
Bobby Bumpgardner 1 0 0
Elmer Cotton 1 0 0
James Hershey 1 0 0
Chuck Freeman 1 0 0
Billy Barnes 1 0 0
Billy Bumpgardner 1 0 0
Allan Hood 1 0 0
Bryant Smith 1 0 0
Chris Anderson 1 0 0
Totals 12 0 4

Rogers Nabs Ninth Win

By The Associated Press
Montreal right-hander Steve Rogers has noticed a change in Expos fans.

"The people are fired up for baseball here," said Rogers after blanking Houston 6-0 at Olympic Stadium for his third shutout of the season. "We have the new stadium and a good attitude. It's really exciting now. I was glad to give them something to cheer about. It felt good."

It also must feel good to lead the National League in four pitching categories, as Rogers does. The 27-year-old right-hander, 9-5 this season after a 7-17 record in 1976, took the NL with 99 strikeouts; 18 starts, 10 complete games and 130 2-1 innings pitched.

Gary Carter sided Rogers with a 4-for-4 performance at the plate.

"I've never had four hits in a nine-inning game before," said Carter, who has a 7-for-7 streak going.

Rede 10, Phillies 5.

George Foster's 19th homer of the season, a three-run blast, was the key blow in the Reds' romp.

Foster, who is tied with Boston's George Scott for the major league home run lead, sent a Warren Brustar pitch over the right-centerfield wall.

Pitcher Paul Moekau, appearing in his first major league game, honored the Reds but was not involved in the decision. Reliever Pedro Borbon, 4-3, was the winner.

Mets 5, Braves 2, 11 innings.

Rookie outfielder Steve Henderson, who came to the Mets in the Tom Seaver deal last week,

Minor League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (150 at bats) — Carew, Min. 38; Bostick, Min. 38; Fingers, Min. 38; Singleton, Min. 38; White Sox 3, Angels 3.

THE WHITE SOX DID NOT EXACTLY tear Nolan Ryan apart Tuesday night, but they managed to bunt two of their three hits into the park in the second inning. Halph Gray delivered a two-run single after Ryan walked the bases full and Alan Bannister singled home what turned out to be the winning run. That was the third and last hit of Ryan.

Royals 13, Mariners 3
Tom Poquette, left fielder and George Brett, unadvised seven hits and combined for eight runs leading to six runs scored, including a 16-hit Kansas City attack. Al Cowens singled and cracked a two-run homer, while Frank White and Fred Patek also collected two hits apiece.

Indians 4, Blue Jays 0
Unbeaten Rick Waits pitched 6 2/3 innings for his fourth victory as Cleveland ran its winning streak to six games, including four in a row under manager Jeff Torborg. Don Hood and Jim Kern finished up.

Brewers 12, A's 1
Jim Wohlford's two-run single started Milwaukee's three-run third inning and Von Joshua singled home two more in a club record eight-run fourth. The Brewers sent 13 batters to the plate in their big inning, which also included RBI hits by Charlie Moore, Don Money and Cecil Cooper. Jim Slaton scattered five hits for the Brewers.

Special Athletes

Heading For State
Twenty-six Seminole County athletes will participate in 1977 State Special Olympics to be held in Gainesville next Saturday.

Participants include Laurett Able, Raymond Ashley, Johnell Baker, Clifford Berry, Amanda Berger, Freddie Chisholm, Robert Davis, Ide Frier, Robert Goodman, Clay Goodmond and Laurie Griggers.

Other entered include Ray Adams, Eddie Hollie, Jeffrey Kimball, Annie Pardo, David Pringle, Mike Sacks, David Session, James Stringer, Alphonso Thomas, Amous Walker, Dennis Walker, Mike Wesley, Tyrone Wilder.

The team will leave Friday afternoon.

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East
L. Pct. GB
Boston 35 38 58 44
N.York 31 37 49 49
Milwaukee 29 37 48 41
Detroit 29 39 45 30
Chicago 29 39 47 34
West
Cal. 38 54 31
Min. 37 54 31
Texas 32 50 44
Calif. 31 50 44
Oakland 29 45 47
Seattle 29 47 47

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Placed Jose Cardenal, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Signed Glenn Drooper and Mike Farber, pitcher and heavy hitter, Jr. from Cleveland.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Traded John Snelick, pitcher, from Houston to the New York Yankees. International League
Pittsburgh Pirates — Signed Rick Murray, third baseman, and Neal Pineda, second baseman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Tom Seaver, infielder; released Doug Griffin, infielder; acquired Rico Carter, designated hitter, from the Cleveland Indians on the 15-day disabled list.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Signed Jerry Johnson, pitcher, Bill Evers, catcher and Chris Carr, outfielder.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Recalled Jerry Taylor, first baseman, from San Jose State University.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Darryl Hill, second baseman.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MILWAUKEE PACKERS — Signed John Killea as assistant basketball coach and assistant director of player personnel.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DENVER ROCKIES — Signed Barry Beck, defenseman.

DUKE UNIVERSITY — Leo Hart, head coach, and junior varsity coach, resigned.

Minor League Leaders

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE
Northern Division
Lakeland 41 27 80 3
Petersburg 38 30 55 20
Tampa 34 34 50 7
Winter Haven 28 31 45 8
Daytona Beach 25 35 45 15
Southern Division
W. Palm Beach 35 25 60 3
Miami 38 28 59 2
Pompano Beach 31 30 50 4
Fort Lauderdale 31 31 50 4
Cocoa 23 38 47 4

Dog Racing

AT DAYTONA BEACH
TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
1. Sand's Royale 1:54.0
2. Venture 60 (11)
3. Millstone 1:40.0 (11)
4. St. Louis 1:51.1 (11)
5. Page, Oak 1:41.4
6. PITCHING (7 Decisions)
7. Sand's Royale 1:54.0
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195. Millstone 1:40.0 (11)
196. St. Louis 1:51.1 (11)
197. Page, Oak 1:41.4
198. PITCHING (7 Decisions)
199. Sand's Royale 1:54.0
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220. St. Louis 1:51.1 (11)
22

How You Can Ease Some Of Those College Costs

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The thousands of students getting ready for college this fall face record costs, but there are several steps individuals can take to cut expenses and ease the strain on the family budget.

A recent survey by the College Entrance Examination Board showed that the typical student attending a private, four-year college and living on campus will spend \$4,905 for the 1977-78 academic year, up about 5.2 per cent from last year.

The same student who chooses a public four-year college and lives on campus will spend \$3,005, up 4 per cent from the 1976-77 year.

The biggest difference in costs between public and private colleges is in the area of tuition and fees, which also accounts for the biggest chunk of a student's spending, according to the College Board, a nonprofit organization that provides

tests and other services for students and educational institutions.

Board experts urge students to consider financial aid — even if they think their family income is too high to qualify. Income alone is not the determining factor. Family size and obligations also may be taken into account.

"Families concerned about paying rising college costs should consider financial aid as one alternative," said Elizabeth Suchar, director of financial aid services for the board's College Scholarship Service. "The purpose of financial aid is to help students attend a college they otherwise couldn't afford. The scholarship service offers a free pamphlet to help students figure out which types of financial aid they may qualify for. The booklets are available from high school counselors, community agencies and college financial aid administrators.

It is generally too late now to apply for financial aid for the fall term, particularly when it comes to federal programs, but there are other things you can do to cut costs.

—Consider living at home. The College Board study shows that the student who commutes can save from \$400 to \$600 a year, depending on transportation costs and other expenses.

—Make an expense budget for incidentals including books and supplies, transportation, laundry and recreation and try to keep to it. The College Board says incidentals account for 18 per cent of the cost of a year at college. As a general guide, you can expect to spend about \$200 for books and supplies and \$400 for personal expenses. Transportation will range from \$300 to \$400, depending on whether you live on campus or commute.

—If you have not settled on a college, consider a public institution. Tuition and fees at public, four-year colleges will average \$621 for the 1977-78 year, compared to \$2,476 for similar, private institutions. Warnings: students who are not residents of the state where the college is located can face extra tuition charges of \$100 to \$1,500.

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Panel OKs Help For Downtown

The banking committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Tuesday agreed unanimously to help the Greater Sanford Development Corporation and its efforts on behalf of downtown Sanford.

"Anything that helps Sanford — downtown or outside of town — helps all of us," said committee member John V. Mercer, president of the Flagship U.S. Bank.

Mercer proposed that a subcommittee of bankers from all institutions in Sanford draw up guidelines for owners, tenants and financial institutions so that those who bear the expense involved in the rehabilitation of the downtown business district will know what is necessary to qualify for financial aid.

One proposal under consideration is a moratorium on increased rents caused by the cost of rehabilitation. The moratorium is intended to give tenants an opportunity to realize increased business before making them pay higher rents.

The subcommittee also would determine, in detail, what would be required of landlords to qualify for downtown rehabilitation and would make available assistance to landlords wishing to meet those qualifications.

Mercer committed his bank to the program, as did committee chairman Howard Hodges, president, Atlantic National Bank and committee member Irene Brown of Flagship U.S. Bank of Sanford.

In other action, the committee authorized John Kridler to actively pursue a method of blind mortgage control being investigated at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Sanford.

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Wednesday, June 22, 1977—18



MRS. CHRISTOPHER VAUGHAN PARRY

Williams, Parry Wed

Judith Gwen Williams and Christopher Vaughan Parry were married June 11 at 2:30 p.m. at Winter Park Christian Church. Rev. Elbert Davidson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph D. Williams, 226 Ridge Dr., Sanford, and Marjorie H. Williams, Fern Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malwyn V. Parry, 2312 Park Ave., Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of flocked organza with chapel length train. Her headpiece of lace and pearls was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Selma High. It secured an elbow length veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and carnations.

Debbie Farmer was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Dean Selva. Both attendants wore blue princess lined gowns with flocked voile capes. They carried nosegays of multicolored spring flowers.

Dave Moore served as best man. Mr. Williams Jr., brother of the bride, was groomsman, and Chris Parry Jr. was ring bearer.

Following a reception at the church fellowship hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Imstbrook.

They will make their home at 2320 S. Park Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom is employed as a foreman at American Wood Products, Longwood. The bride will graduate from Florida Technological University in August with a degree in secondary education with a specialization in math.

Nicks, Butler Marry

Sandra Leigh Nicks and Ben E. Butler Jr. were married March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. Father Leroy Soper officiated at the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Warren Bowers, Newark, Del., and Guy E. Nicks, Miller Road, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Butler Sr., 2005 Glenway Dr., Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory chiffon and satin with a pearl design adorning the bodice. It featured a high collar, chiffon sleeves and button cuff. She wore an arrangement of apricot baby's breath and ivy leaves in her hair, and carried a bouquet of ivory roses, baby's breath and roses.

Lynne McKee served as maid of honor and bridesmaid were Patricia Bowling, Lorie Nicks and Paula Jack. They were matching gowns of apricot, chiffon featuring ruffles of chiffon down the front, at the hemline and tiers of ruffles forming the sleeves. They carried cascades of baby's breath, apricot roses and



MRS. BEN E. BUTLER JR.

Denise Scott served as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Bowling, Dennis Stewart and Tommy Sands.

Following a reception at Sanora Clubhouse, the couple left on a wedding trip to North Carolina. They will live at Lake Jennie Apartments, Sanford.

The bride is employed at the Merle Norman Boutique, Sanford, and the bridegroom is a mechanical supervisor at Auto-Train.

White, Waechter Say Vows

Vicki Lynn White and Joseph James Waechter were married June 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, with Rev. Ken Miller officiating at the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. White Jr., Longwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Waechter, St. Petersburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza over taffeta with a fitted bodice of Nottingham lace featuring sweetheart neckline bordered by pearl-studded venise lace. Full lantern sleeves were accented by venise lace appliques. Satin enhanced the natural waist from which fell the modified gathered skirt to a wide encircling ruffe of venise lace ending in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of edged bridal illusion was secured by a seed pearl cap. She wore a gold cross pendant, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a French hand bouquet of white tiara roses, daisies and white lilies.

Kathy Arnhem was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Jean Belyeu, Mary Waechter, Nancy Waechter, and Terry Waechter. All attendants wore gowns of apricot minknet over erpe featuring sweetheart long-sleeved jackets which tied over a sunback bodice. White tulle lace trimmed both bodice



MRS. JOSEPH JAMES WAECHTER

and jacket and made the headpieces which were carried by daisies. They carried baskets of apricot and white daisies.

Following a reception at the church fellowship hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Longboat Key.

Jim Waechter was best man. Groomsmen were Tom White, brother of the bride, and Richard Waechter Jr. and John Waechter, brothers of the bridegroom.

Shannon Raesmann, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The bridegroom is employed as an accountant at the University of Florida. The bride will complete her baccalaureate degree at the University of Florida.

Cook Of The Week

Dottie Pool(e)s Her Seafood Recipes

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

With a husband who likes to fish and a family who enjoys seafood, Dottie Pool of South Seminole has become a specialist in tempting dishes featuring fish.

"We especially like grilled kingfish steaks," she said. "My husband, Bob, is the salad-maker in the family, so we leave that chore for him."

Dottie enjoys making desserts, but as she explained, "My family is not big on desserts. So I only get to make them if we have dinner guests, or I make cupcakes for the children."

Some of Dottie's recipes are from friends in Mississippi, where she once lived. Others are cut from newspapers or magazines. "I change them around to suit our tastes," she said. "One thing about living in Florida, I really feel lucky to live where there is such a good supply of fresh vegetables."

Sometimes she uses a slow cooker. "For really delicious smoked turkey or chicken, I use a smoker," she said.

Her 13-year-old daughter, Erin, is learning to cook. That is a big help, as Dottie has been busy in many activities lately.

"The children are all on swim teams at Eastbrook, and that takes up a lot of weekends. We all love boating and fishing, and play tennis when we have the time." Old book collecting and reading take up any spare moments she might have.

Dottie was president of the Seminole PTA County Council for the past two years, and is active in the county's new Parent Resource Center. She is past-president of Kappa Delta Sorority and a member of the Arts Guild. CHARCOALED KINGFISH

Place kingfish steaks on grill. Baste generously with lemon butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper (and garlic salt if desired). Grill about 15-20 min. until fish flakes.

FRIED KINGFISH

With a sharp knife, cut four rounds from each kingfish steak, leaving skin and bones intact. Drop rounds into batter (below) and then into hot deep fat and fry until golden brown. When all have been fried, drop the whole amount back into the fat again for a few more minutes. This allows each piece to be crisp and hot at the same time.

BATTER

1 C. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 C. water
1 Tbsp. olive oil
1 egg white, beaten stiff

Mix ingredients. Leftover batter is great for making onion rings. Also, it serves as an excellent batter for fried shrimp.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

Heat together until clear:
1 C. sugar
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1 C. water

Stir in 2 Tbsp. strawberry jelly; cool. Put about 1½ pints fresh strawberries, whole or halved, into a baked pie shell. Pour cooled syrup over them. Chill. When set, top with Dream Whip or other topping. (May also be made with fresh peaches and peach jelly).



DOTTIE POOLE (LEFT), DAUGHTER ERIN SHARE RECIPES

Grady Family Holds Reunion

The Grady family held its family reunion recently at the home of Mrs. Mildred Grady Wilson, Harding Avenue, Sanford. The following are the children of Mrs. Sylvia Grady who attended: Irena G. Oliver, Plant City; Willie Grady, Pawley's Island, S.C.; Pearl G. Jyles, Durham, N.C.; Rev. Z.L. Grady, Charleston, S.C.; Eunice Blackwell, Rochester, N.Y.; Mildred G. Wilson, Sanford; Mary G. Tollerato, Hayward, Calif.

Mrs. Grady has 19 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren. The family attend church on Sunday morning at St. James A.M.E. Church where the family has held membership for many years.

Walter Grady, grandson of Mrs. Sylvia Grady, was in the city to visit his family and friends. Walter is a graduate of Crooms High and Florida A&M University where he graduated magna cum laude when receiving his B.S. degree in biology.

Walter is an ordained minister and he is presently matriculating in the School of Medicine at Michigan State University. He will do his internship this fall in a Detroit-based hospital.

After graduation, Walter plans to be a resident doctor in internal medicine. He is looking forward to the day when he can return to his native Florida. Walter presently lives in Lansing, Mich., with his wife and three children. They were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson Jr.

The Friendship and Union Society has begun its new building. The society is still asking for donations from the community and individual persons contact Dr. George Starke or Mrs. Sally Bentley at 322-0466.

New GED Center At Chamber

The Developmental Program at Seminole Community College announces the opening of an off-campus G.E.D. study center located at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. 1st Street, Sanford. Classes will begin June 20. Students will meet in the Community Room Monday and Wednesdays 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

The G.E.D. program features free individualized instruction and open enrollment. There is no charge for materials. Anyone 18 or over who needs a high school diploma is eligible to attend. For more information, call Seminole Community College and ask for the G.E.D. Office.

At Last: Baba Ghanousch Catches On

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Recipe-writers like myself are always interested to note when certain dishes "catch on."

Take Baba Ghanoush, a delicious cooked eggplant and sesame paste appetizer served with flat, individual disks of flat bread easily split open, or with raw vegetables.

A recipe for Baba Ghanoush appeared in "Good Food From The Near East" published over 25 years ago. It surfaced 12 years later in "The Best of Near Eastern Cookery." The first book was written by a woman with an international background; the second by two New Yorkers who consulted culinarians at various missions to the United Nations.

But Baba Ghanoush didn't catch on until recipes for it appeared in "A Book of Middle Eastern Food" and "Middle Eastern Cookery," both published in the last five years. The first book was issued by a New York publisher, the second by a publisher in California.

Nowadays you'll find Baba Ghanoush served in both restaurants and homes. Its recent popularity may be attributed to the fact that these days sesame paste is more available than it once was.

One note about the spelling of this interesting appetizer. We have found it spelled baba ganoush, baba ghanoush and baba ghanoush. We have used the last spelling as given in "A Book of Middle Eastern Cook-

ing" by Claudia Roden who grew up in Egypt and who has thoroughly researched Mediterranean culinary and literary matters.

BABA GHANOUSH

1 large or 2 small eggplants (about 1½ pounds)
2 cloves garlic
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
Sesame Paste, see below
Salt to taste
Mixed parsley

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise; place cut side down on a foil-lined broiler pan minus the rack. Broil about 6 inches from high heat, turning as necessary, until the skin is charred and the eggplant is very soft; this may take as long as 45 to 60 minutes but check often because

broilers vary considerably. Cool eggplant slightly; scrape pulp away from skin and discard skin. In an electric blender whirl together until smooth the eggplant pulp, garlic, lemon juice, olive oil and ¼ cup sesame paste; add salt and more sesame paste if you like. Cover and chill. Before serving sprinkle with parsley. Serve with wedges of hot pita or with cherry tomatoes or such raw vegetables as celery wedges or cauliflower. Makes about 2 cups, depending on how much sesame paste is used.

Sesame Paste: Labeled Tahini, it may be bought in some supermarkets, in health and food specialty shops and in stores featuring Middle Eastern products.



BABA GHANOUSH IS DELIGHTFUL APPETIZER

Zucchini Stars At Snacktime

SNACKTIME FARE
Zucchini Gems Beverage

ZUCCHINI GEMS

They may be served warm or cold.

¾ cup flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 large egg

¾ cup sugar
¼ cup salad oil
1 cup grated (medium-fine) unpared zucchini, loosely packed
¼ cup raisins, snipped fine
¼ cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

Sit together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and nutmeg. Beat together the

sugar and oil until blended; add the flour mixture, zucchini, raisins and walnuts; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill buttered muffin-pan cups (each holding 1-3rd cup) two-thirds full. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 25 minutes. Loosen edges and remove. Makes 8.

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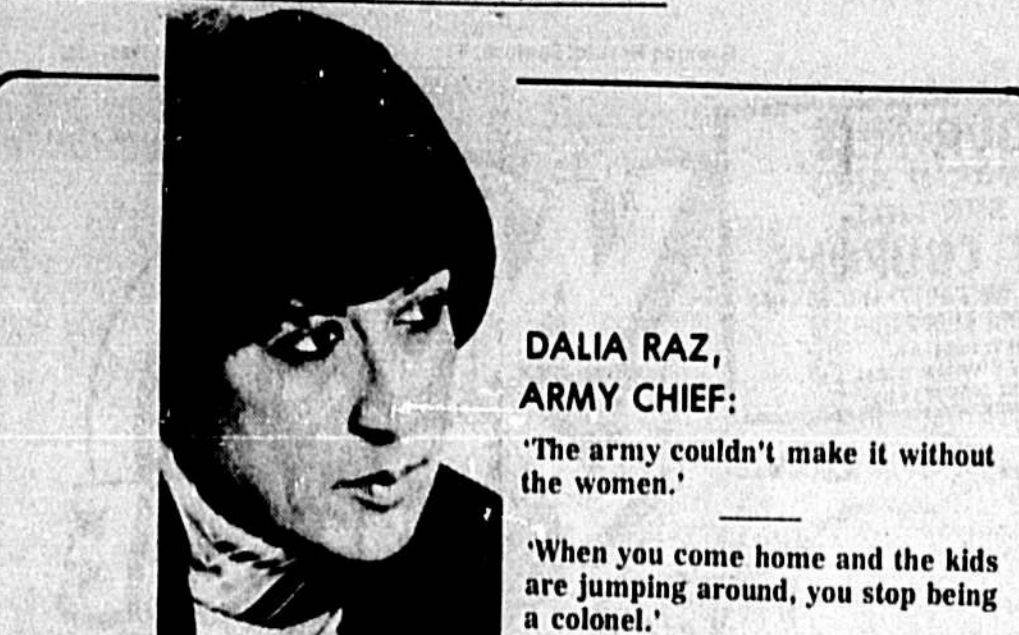
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Publix place for produce. List of fresh produce items: Sweet Potatoes, Sweet Corn, etc.

Publix, The Outdoor Hero. Advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a hat and a dog, with text about outdoor cooking and Publix products.

Publix place for produce. List of fresh produce items: Sweet Potatoes, Sweet Corn, etc.

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DALIA RAZ, ARMY CHIEF:

"The army couldn't make it without the women."

"When you come home and the kids are jumping around, you stop being a colonel."

Combat: 'We Don't Want It'

By RANDI ROSENBLUM

NEW YORK (AP) — "The only daughters I've got are in the army," says Col. Dalia Raz, commander-in-chief of the Women's Corps of the Israeli Defense Forces.

For young women drafted in Israel's armed forces, Colonel Raz, whose real children are two sons, is a combination housemother, counselor and commander.

"I deal with all sorts of problems — personal, social and professional," said the tiny officer who trained as a social worker. "I just love it. It's not the kind of job that anyone forces you to do."

Israel's men and women may serve on the same military bases, but they have separate barracks and separate duties. They are equal in every respect except combat, said the colonel. The Israeli women fought against the Arabs in the 1948-49 war but have not done so since.

"The most equal job in combat and we don't want it," she said in an interview here, for emotional reasons, "because of what happened to our girls before." Israel claimed that several of its women soldiers were ravished

For Designer Gloria

Vanderbilt Name No Handicap

The Herald Services

NEW YORK — Two hours before everyone else, Gloria Vanderbilt wakes up and thinks and dreams about everything she wants to "get out" of herself before time runs out.

"I feel terribly pressured about time," says the slender, soft-spoken designer whose features are more delicate, her smile sweeter, than her photographs allow.

"There are whole areas in my painting which are very curtailed now because I travel a great deal with my collections. Of course, it's enormously important to do that, not only from a business standpoint, but it's inspiring for me to meet people who tell me I'm part of their lives. They have my wallpaper and they sheets and china or watches or whatever, and that moves me very much."

"They'll have blouses now, too, with her first collection of solid and print polyester and poly-cotton tops for Mustang USA, priced from \$20 to \$30. And what they'll be getting in the handsome bow tie, cow neck, Perrot collar (her "signature") and shirred neck blouses is her own "vision of beauty," she says.

"That's what people who respond to my work respond to. Beauty is absolutely the thing."

not been a handicap. "If you had asked me at certain points, I probably would have said yes, but not in the long run. I did have to be damned talented to succeed, though."

"I've been painting since I was five," she goes on. "Pleasant said everyone is an artist until 12 and then it usually stops. With me, it didn't. I've always loved pure color and was inspired by it."

Seven hours a day, three days a week, she seals herself off in her studio and gives herself up to the painter's eye and the process she can't explain but finds exhilarating, absorbing, independent of herself and painful.

"I know my work is joyous," she says, "but it all comes out of terrible pain. In a sense, my work is an antidote to that. And that's why my designs are successful. Because of the sadness in the world, you want to surround yourself in your home with things that give you a lift. If you can't do it there, where can you?"

Her personal art, the collages



The first collection of Gloria Vanderbilt blouses features the handsome bow tie, cow neck, Perrot collar and shirred neck blouses in her own inner vision of beauty.



GLORIA VANDERBILT

which is how she began wearing Perrot collars 10 years ago. "I have a long neck and I like the way I look in Perrot collars which I started doing with Adolpho when we worked together. I like light around the face and something up close to neck dress, I wear a high choker or scarf, again to frame the face."

When she's not working or involving herself with her husband, Wyatt Cooper, and her four sons, ages 9 to 27, she writes poetry ("only for myself") and reads. "I'm always desperate for something to read. With me, I'm reading a biography of Flo Ziegfeld and, of course, Lil Ullmann's book. She's extraordinary. I'm always attracted to vulnerability, openness, capacity for feeling."

And now, from this vantage point, she doesn't at all regret dropping out of high school at 17. "I'm glad it happened that way. It was a personal situation at home which was difficult for me to cope with at the time and it seemed like the best thing. I used to regret dropping out, but not now. I've educated myself."

And she has her blouses now which are "wonderfully creative. A woman can wear them in so many different ways and put together a look she likes and feels her best self in, which is really what fashion is all about anyway."

She, personally, feels her best with a frame around her face,

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16 or 17-ounce can cream-style corn
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Cut bacon strips in half crosswise and cook slowly in a wide sauceron or range-top casserole until crisp; remove bacon and

drain on brown paper. To the drippings in the sauceron add the onion and cook gently until golden; add the corn, milk, salt and pepper and heat. Sprinkle with the crumbled bacon. Makes four 1/2-cup servings. Recipe may be doubled.

DINNER FOR THREE
Veal Paprika Rice Snap Beans Salad
Fruit Shortcake
VEAL PAPIRIKA
Good to make ahead and re-heat so flavors have a chance to blend.
2 tablespoons butter
1 pound (may be scant) cut-up about 1-inch

CB 'Ears' Turn Husband Into Monster

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Whoever invented the CB radio sure invented a road monster. My husband, a once law-abiding citizen, now gets into his car, turns on his CB and starts looking around for other CB antennas. He then identifies the color and make of the car and asks if they have their "ears" on.

Next he gets a "front door man" and a "back door man" so he can exceed the speed limit without getting caught by a "Smoky" or "bubble gum machine" (police).

Meanwhile, everybody else with a CB is speeding, looking for road buddies and driving

Smoky (police) happen by, but those guys in the 18 wheelers (big trucks and trailers) are great in a 10-33 (emergency) situation.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a debate between my gentleman friend and me.

I just turned 28, at which time Jim informed me that I am now an "old maid."

Jim's definition of an old maid is any woman who is 28 and single, regardless of whether she has been previously married.

My definition of an old maid is a woman who is 30 and has never been married.

Which of us comes closer to your definition?

I am a divorcee, so even though I am unmarried at age 28, I do not consider myself an old maid.

Answer in the paper. The loser owes the winner a dinner.

LINDA
DEAR LINDA: Jim owes you a dinner. (P.S. The term "old maid" went out with the bathtub. I prefer "unclaimed jewel.")

Lobster For Summer Treat

COMPANY LUNCH
Lobster Salad Rolls Lemon Tart
Ice Tea CHARLOTTE MOSENFALD'S

LOBSTER SALAD
Easy to serve on the porch or patio!
6 ounces diced cooked lobster
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced cucumber
1 hard-cooked egg, diced
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley

1 tablespoon minced fresh chives
1 tablespoon minced fresh dill
Mayonnaise (enough to moisten and flavor)
Salt and pepper to taste
2 avocados

Stir together all the ingredients except the avocados.
Halve avocados, remove seeds and strip off peel. Add lobster mixture to avocado cavities. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

cards, candles, stationery, everything for them.

Then the fabric people called, home furnishings, etc., and last year, she finally opened her own line of dresses which is no more.

"We had enormous production problems. I'd get to a store to show the clothes and they'd arrive with the zipper in the wrong place, that kind of thing."

"But it's not a personal defeat," she says. "I had nothing to do with the manufacturing end."

And she has her blouses now which are "wonderfully creative. A woman can wear them in so many different ways and put together a look she likes and feels her best self in, which is really what fashion is all about anyway."

She, personally, feels her best with a frame around her face,

California a holograph (handwritten will) is simpler to execute because no witnesses are required.

CALIFORNIA LAWYER
DEAR LAWYER: Judging from my mail, a lot of lawyers read my column. I still say in matters having to do with law, it's cheaper and wiser in the long run to seek advice from a lawyer.

DEAR RUDI: I am a divorcee, so even though I am unmarried at age 28, I do not consider myself an old maid.

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DEAR LINDA: Jim owes you a dinner. (P.S. The term "old maid" went out with the bathtub. I prefer "unclaimed jewel.")

DEAR ABBY: You said that most handwritten do-it-yourself wills aren't worth the paper they're written on.

As a lawyer, I must inform you that this is probably true in many instances, but a will that is written, dated and signed in the hand of the testator can be written on toilet paper, and it's as valid as one drawn up by an attorney. Furthermore, in

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Reception Set For Martins

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Martin, Rt. 3, Box 579, Sanford, will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception Sunday at the Fellowship Hall of The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children, Perry Martin, Mrs. Tommy Neal, William Martin Jr., Bonnie Martin and Diane Martin. Friends of the couple are invited to call between 5 and 8 p.m.

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