





# Evening Herald

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## Foreign Policy Not An Issue

On three occasions in recent weeks, Jimmy Carter has elaborated on what kind of foreign policy he would pursue if he is elected President, most recently to the Foreign Policy Association in New York City.

Mr. Carter has four handicaps as he begins to establish his posture in world affairs. One is his penchant for vagueness or generalities. Another is his lack of experience in foreign diplomacy. A third is that Americans generally do not exhibit much interest in foreign policy except in times of war, when it is too late. And finally, Mr. Carter must, in the months between July and November, put as much daylight as he can between himself and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

His proposed solution to the "Taiwan problem" is identical to the one enunciated by Mr. Kissinger recently. Mr. Carter frankly admitted that "I personally agree with the recent posture taken by Mr. Kissinger" toward Africa. He supports U. N. resolution 242 as a peacekeeping tool for the Middle East, as does the Ford administration. Mr. Carter also is in agreement generally with Mr. Kissinger on U. S. policy toward the Panama Canal, cooperation with allies, our posture toward the Soviet Union, the need to reduce strategic arms and balance conventional arms, international financial policies, how to help underdeveloped nations, and so forth.

There are differences also, such as Mr. Carter's desire to accelerate U. S. troop withdrawal from South Korea, but even that position is muted and footnoted with options.

For the most part the Carter foreign policy stand is high toned, but there was one troublesome aspect. His sharpest differences with the secretary of state are over matters of personal style rather than substance. Mr. Carter was vigorous in attacking what he called the present "secretive, lone ranger" conduct of negotiations.

So far most of Mr. Carter's foreign policy addresses have been on a high plane, but it is early in the campaign.

If the only differences that he finds with Mr. Kissinger are personal, and if Mr. Carter hammers on this theme as the campaign develops, his "contribution" to the momentum of American foreign policy will be negative — he could stagnate American foreign policy needlessly until a new president takes office on Jan. 20.

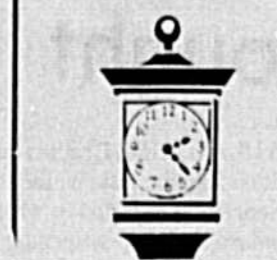
## The Demo Platform

It is conventional to put down the national platforms of both major parties as nothing more than platitudes wrapped in ambiguity and swathed in several layers of political opportunism.

But, in fact, the platforms of the two parties are likely to be different in significant ways that tell a great deal about the difference in the parties.

The pundits have been pronouncing eulogies for the funeral of the two-party system for years but all of these have proved to be premature — and for good reason.

## Around



### The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

Here's a column dear to the hearts of Seminole Countians. It's about the amount of land taxes that will be required next year to run county government.

It's also a projection column. And the projection I'd like to make at this point is that it will be extremely difficult to hold the county's millage to last year's established 5.40 mills.

According to Property Appraiser Terry Goebel the 1976 tax roll will generate the same amount of money as last year with \$3.7 million, a slight decrease from the 5.40 set by county commissioners.

Before you think everything is coming up roses, however, consider the fact that about \$500,000 in federal revenue sharing that was plugged into last year's budget will be missing from fiscal 1976-77.

Also, there are 72 federally-funded county jobs that won't be funded next year.

The \$500,000 depends on Congressional action. If

Congress extends its federal revenue sharing program, the money will continue to flow. But county officials won't plug the funds into the budget until they're sure what Congress intends to do.

The county has the option of paying the salaries for the 72 workers. Or, they can be dropped from payrolls and their positions left vacant. The rationale behind the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) fund program was to create jobs with federal dollars that could later be funded with local money when federal dollars were withdrawn.

Seventy-two workers provide a wealth of services to residents. If the jobs are cut then there means a reduction in services. If the county picks up the tab then that means the money must come from somewhere. And that somewhere is in the form of land taxes.

Of course there's always the possibility that the

federal government will come up with additional CETA funds. But CETA Director Jim Besole reports it's unlikely that additional money will be forthcoming. More than likely it'll be less and less each year as the CETA program winds down.

It is the dilemma of the county commission that these elected officials are asked to hold the millage down while citizens each year demand more and more services. Persons hardest hit by increased taxes are those on fixed incomes — the elderly and retirees.

But no one likes to pay taxes. On the other hand everyone likes as many services as can be made available.

That's the dilemma faced yearly by all elected officials. County commissioners, school board members, city officials alike must ask the same question: "How can I keep the millage down?"

## TOM TIEDE

### Nader's Position Eroding

WASHINGTON — All heroes become bores in the end, but Ralph Nader?

Ten years ago when he published his classic work on the car as circus, "Unsafe at Any Speed", he was a worried-looking nobody with a sense that the world was mad—and he was wonderful. Since then he has published 40 more books, organized into a dozen corporations, hasn't said a positive word about anything on the continent — and appears increasingly to be wearing out his welcome.

Assuredly, Big N always had critics. Corporation barons, government flunkies — those kinds of people. Now, however, his worth is decreasing in the public sector. College kids don't send him money so readily as before; the press is not so easily manipulated to praise his view; and, most importantly, there are even one or two consumers who are beginning to wonder about the wisdom of a man who, in the name of progress, would give the government of Wayne Hays, William Simon and Hubert Humphrey greater control over private industry.

This erosion of public confidence in Nader did not set in suddenly. It started, perhaps, when the man of the people lobbied successfully for such things as automobile seatbelt buzzers. In the old days they would have gutted a man for less. Nader was spared but cautioned: "Ralph, you can't help humanity by driving it crazy." Nader responded by lobbying for buzzers on the ignition switch as well.

And this is what he had become, to a degree: arrogant. Once when he presented a \$34.12 ticket to Allegheny Airlines for a flight, he was apologetically refused a seat. The airline said it had overbooked the flight, which was a hedge against those ticketholders who traditionally do not show at departure time.

The airline said, correctly, that if the over-booking procedure was not followed the fare costs would eventually go up. To hell with higher prices, said Nader, who earns \$250,000 a year himself, and besides has most of his fares paid by others. And he has sued. This is consumer protection?

And yet Nader believes in nothing so much as opinions; has own nuclear power must be stopped; safe automobiles must be manufactured, however financially impractical, the nation needs yet another bureaucracy acting for consumers.

Lately Big N has been hinting of economic revolution; and though he does quite well himself in the present system — in 1974 he raised \$1.4 million from college students who checked off portions of their school fees to him — he nonetheless is pushing for government of the John Kenneth Galbraith kind of socialism.

For many, Big N's ideas still have merit, even excitement. But what is worrisome is that he is now smack, as does, of zealotry. Big N was born without a neural gear, he would either be the man who saves us with foresight or destroys us through blindness. As time passes that choice seems less and less appropriate. Undoubtedly, Ralph Nader is still a wanderer. He is offensive, through when he tries to walk on water.

## DON OAKLEY

### Suspicion Prevents Profits

Despite the importance of world trade to the economic strength of the United States, and despite the fact that we are no closer to energy independence than we were when the oil embargo ended, the feeling in the nation and in Congress continues to be one of suspicion and hostility toward the multinational companies.

This is due in part to a string of revelations concerning bribes to foreign officials, but also to a widespread and mistaken belief that companies doing business overseas take jobs away from Americans.

Exports, in fact, create jobs, as well as pay for a lot of Arab oil. Last year, the United States had a trade surplus of \$11 billion, notes Gilbert F. Richards, chairman of the Buid Company, a worldwide supplier to the automotive, trucking and railway industries.

In the first quarter of 1976, however, there was a trade deficit of \$1 billion. The country's sharp increase in industrial production is not showing up in higher exports.

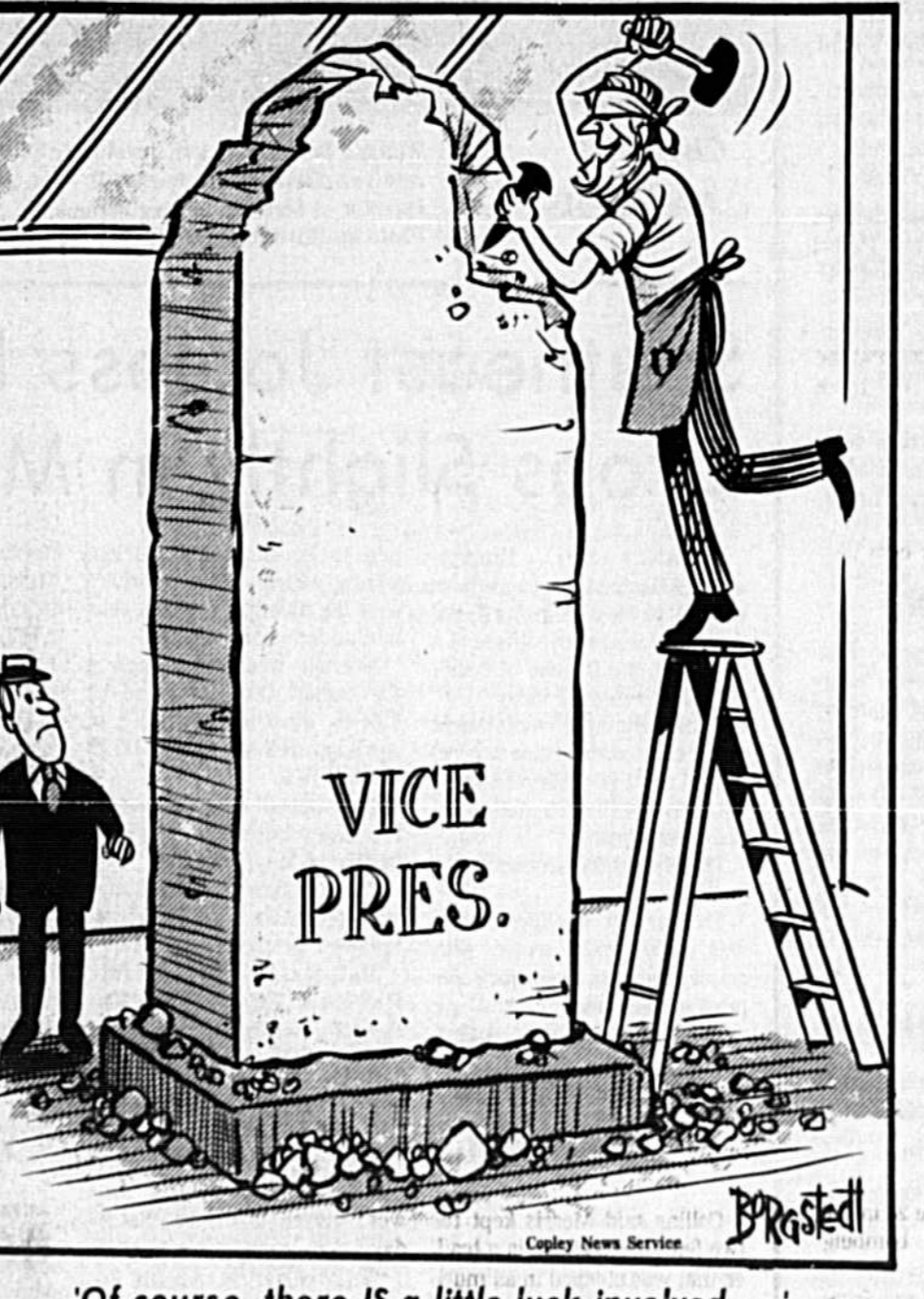
"If we are to create new jobs, sustain our economic recovery and pay for the energy we must import, American companies must have the full co-operation of our government," says Gilbert. Yet, he adds, "I have not heard any of our presidential candidates, even today, talking about how we can ease this country's export sales."

The whole concept of multinationalism is under attack, says another corporation leader. "No matter that U. S. multinationals have contributed enormously to the wealth of Americans through their overseas activities," says James B. Sherwood, president of Sea Containers, Inc., which leases marine cargo containers and other equipment. "Such activities are difficult to understand and, therefore, are suspect and probably bad."

Sea Containers, he says, does not pay bribes nor conceal the true nature of its expenses. But it is genuinely concerned that the outcome of the controversy over questionable payments abroad by some companies will result in regulation by Congress that will make it and other U. S. companies uncompetitive with foreigners.

"As a rather small multinational we are no match for Congress, no matter how wrong they may be," says Sherwood. "We feel our best defense is to negotiate out a portion of our foreign activities."

Thus this past month the company decided to establish its Bermuda-based subsidiary, Sea Containers Atlantic, as an independent foreign company in order to allow it to grow overseas markets "with minimal interference by the whims of the U. S. government."



Of course, there IS a little luck involved...

## Letter To The Editor

Dislikes Doonesbury Accreditation Urged

I would like to see you drop the comic strip "Doonesbury," by Garry Trudeau, from your newspaper. He has depicted a number of unhealthy topics over the past months. I would like to single out the most recent on Monday, July 5, 1976. The scene is a motel and one room contains a married congressman and his secretary having a sexual relationship.

I can bar my children from bookstores that contain pornography and lascivious material, but how do I police the supposedly family newspaper?

In the Los Angeles Times, Judge Macklin Fleming said, "It is the experience of most judges that sex crimes are frequently triggered by pornography... At any given time society contains unstable persons who may be triggered to violence by exposure to sexually suggestive materials."

The Bible tells us to "Mortify therefore your members which are upon the earth: fornication, uncleanness, inordinate affection, evil concupiscence, and covetousness."

Please help us omit this type of article which could tend to excite lustful desires.

## AREA DEATH

### MRS. FANNIE L. ABRAMS

Mrs. Fannie L. (Kip) Abrams, 74, 305 Palm Way, Willink, of Sanford, and Mrs. Stanley, Welling of Paris, Tennessee; four great-grandchildren and one nephew, Mr. Boyd Coleman, of Sanford.

Burial will be in the First United Methodist Church, member of the NARP, active with senior citizens.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Jones, Sanford; one sister, Mrs. C. J. Coleman, Sanford; two granddaughters, Mrs. Richard Willink, of Sanford, and Mrs. Stanley, Welling of Paris, Tennessee; four great-grandchildren and one nephew, Mr. Boyd Coleman, of Sanford.

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### U.N. Security Council Hears Raid Complaints

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council today begins hearing a parade of Third World countries calling for condemnation of Israel for its commando rescue of more than 100 hostages from Uganda a week ago.

Mauritius, Benin, Guinea and Guyana were to speak in the council debate in support of Uganda's charges that Israel committed "barbaric, unprovoked and naked aggression."

The United States, trying to use the debate to focus attention on the hijacking and terrorism that caused the council debate in support of Israel for its commando rescue of more than 100 hostages from Uganda a week ago.

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## Australians Workers Strike

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — At least half of Australia's six million workers joined in a 24-hour strike today that halted all public transport and airline flights and affected major industries. The protest is against changes in a national health plan.

However, retail shops did a reasonably brisk business with about 80 per cent of sales personnel reporting for work.

The first national strike in Australia's history was called by the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU) to protest government changes in a national health scheme known as Medibank. Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser has announced plans to impose a 2.5 per cent levy on taxable income to pay for the plan, with an option for people to rejoin private health insurance funds.

Christians Claim Victories

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Christians claimed today that their forces have overrun all Moslem strongholds in the Kouza region of northern Lebanon and are "within grenade-throwing distance" of Tripoli, Lebanon's biggest Moslem city 60 miles north of Beirut.

A Palestinian communique reported that Syrian troops and tanks were "savagely shelling" the Naher el-Bared and Badawi refugee camps on the northern and eastern edges of Tripoli with artillery and rocket launchers.

The Palestinians also accused the Syrian army of attacking their forces and those of the leftist Lebanese Moslem allies in eastern and southern Lebanon as well as in the north.

Filipino Fishermen Killed

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The Philippine government news agency reported today that U.S. Navy planes killed two Philippine fishermen on June 18 in the same target practice area in which Navy bombing allegedly killed four fishermen on June 18.

The Philippine News Agency said the report came from the defense department, but a spokesman for Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile said the department had no official statement on the matter.

## Disease Strikes Young Visitor

MIAMI (AP) — Six-year-old John Cowley came from South Carolina to visit his grandparents and see Disney World. He is now in the intensive care unit of a local hospital, afflicted with a rare disease, but he may have been too late.

He never got to see Disney World. Doctors say John has Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a deadly most frequently found in mountainous areas, but is recovering.

He has responded very well to treatment, said Dr. Robert Lawson, chief of staff at Variety Children's Hospital. "Barring any unforeseen complications, he should pull through all right."

The youngster's father, John Cowley of Piedmont, S.C., said the family first noticed something wrong — his temperature was 106 degrees — last Monday while they were visiting relatives in the Florida mountains.

"The temperature just ran right off the end of the thermometer," Cowley said. "We thought it might be chicken pox at first."

But doctors at a Lake Worth hospital feared something more serious, so a Palm Beach County sheriff's helicopter airlifted the sick youngster to Miami last Friday. John was near death.

"They told us he could die," Cowley said. "If we hadn't gotten here (the Miami hospital), it might have been too late."

Lawson said Rocky Mountain spotted fever is carried by ticks that feed off infected rats and other rodents. "I've said John probably contracted the maulay by coming into contact with blood from an infected tick rather than being bitten by one."

The disease, which is not contagious, is rare in Florida as well as the Rocky Mountain area, despite its name, Lawson said. It usually occurs in the mountainous areas of the Mid-Atlantic states.

He said the disease has caused symptoms of heart failure in the youngster and clotting problems with his blood. But he said John will recover. Cowley said his son was picking ticks off a family dog days before the family left for Florida on the Fourth of July weekend.

## Female Elephants Find Home At Zoo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has unloaded a pair of five-ton problems at the Buffalo Zoo.

Eric County SPCA officials confiscated two elephants in a suburban park over the weekend and accused their owner of mistreating them.

Thomas R. Collins, SPCA superintendent, charged William Morris of Tampa, with a mistreatment of the elephants. The New York State Agricultural Markets Law, Morris pleaded innocent and was released on bail.

Collins said Morris kept the two female elephants in a trailer that was steeped in as much as three feet of manure. He also said the trailer contained a large hole in which either elephant might easily have broken a leg.

The animals had been given no food or water during a twelve-hour period. Friday other than a small amount of grass, according to Collins.

"The stench and the conditions in which these animals were being kept was deplorable," Collins said. "If I didn't arrest him, I would have been shirking my duty."

But after impounding the elephants, I had a big problem. You can't put a five-ton elephant in the SPCA garage. A trucking firm lodged the pachyderms for one night. They're moved to the zoo Saturday.

"We've agreed to house the elephants for as long as it takes to make a determination in the case," Collins said.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

JULY 10 ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Linda Davis, Sandy K. George, Flaming F. Lake, Elizabeth Willink, Barbara Perkins, Margaret A. Redman, Lucille Robinson, Marie L. Vincent, Edward Wallace, Altamonte Springs.  
Sanford: Joseph W. Hayes, DeLeon Springs.  
Barbara A. Blades, Deltona.  
BIRTHS  
Mr. and Mrs. William (Sandy) George, boy.  
DISCHARGES  
Sanford: Louise Clements, Debra Coleman, Christopher B. Cotta, Samuel Dean Jr., Lara N. Hague, Mary Low Hampton, Nina M. Moran, Donald Shuler, Cynthia Taber, Thomas B. Thurston, Jeannette Williams, Donald A. Ewen Jr., Walter A. Gloger, DeBarry Salvatore Russo, DeBarry Rhonda Saied, DeBarry Joyce R. Watson, DeBarry Pearl E. Zaccaro, DeBarry Harriet R. Terwede, Deltona, Robert C. Medvin, Osteen.  
JULY 11 ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Postis Elected Trustee  
Dr. Nicholas J. Postis, Sanford, has been elected to the board of trustees of the American Lung Association of Central Florida, an association which covers an eight-county area in Central Florida. He joins Sanford surgeon, Dr. Kenneth Wing, on the board.

## GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME

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## FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE

SUNSHINE STATE

## WEATHER

Sunday's high 93, today's low 71. Rainfall .12 inch. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunder showers. Highs in the low 90, lows in the 70s. Rain probability 50 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST  
Scattered thunder showers mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the 70s around 80 to 84 degrees.

Tuesday's Daytona Beach tides: high 10:00 a.m., 10:19 p.m., low 3:42 a.m., 3:47 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 9:33 a.m., 10:41 p.m., low 3:29 a.m., 3:41 p.m.

## It makes a difference

It helps if a family going through a time of loss can have a source to turn to for information, advice, and help. We try to be that source in a sincerely concerned way.

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| 6. On Location w. Mork Sahl | 15. Confessions of a Window Cleaner |
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## WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, July 12, 1976—1B

### Want To Be Trendy This Fall? Plan On Extra Dressing Time

**NEW YORK** — The fashion route Seventh Avenue has mapped out for fall '76, goes in basically three directions:

- (1) layered, in a country manner;
- (2) maintained;
- (3) and so far removed from reality your friends and relatives will exchange concerned looks about you when you don the creations.

First, on the morning you decide you want a "shall we lunch at the inn?" look, plan on getting up an hour earlier. There's a lot to get into.

Start with a cowl-neck sweater. Not a conservative, mildly cowed neck, mind you — a COWL neck.

Now, before you tuck the sweater inside a wrapped tartan kilt or a straight or dirndl plaid skirt, button a shirt over it.

Next comes a waist, or perhaps a tabard or tunic, even a bolero in a matching plaid or one that's complementary.

Before we continue, if you've a taste for luxury, you'll be pleased to know the sweater probably will be cashmere, the shirt silk and the vest or tabard suede. (Colors include lots of soft neutrals as well as brights.)

All right, now you've got on the sweater, shirt, skirt, vest... just a second. If you don't want to wear a skirt, you can just as well pull on a pair of knickers. That's right, knickers, or jodhpurs, or a pair of gusset pants.

Don't worry about your hose, no matter what your bottom choice is. Kneesocks are on the march, hand in hand, so to speak, with flats, short boots and those stacked walking shoes with the little fringed tongue.

Okay, we had on the sweater, shirt, skirt or pants, and the vest, so we're ready for the blazer, the hunting or hacking jacket.

Where are you going? You're not ready to leave just yet.

Take the cowl neck sweater and slip the neckline up over your head like a hood. (From the back, of course. If you pull it up from the front, you won't be able to see.) On top of that, you're going to plant a little beret or peaked sporting cap.

If you like you can put the beret or cap on first and then pull the sweater up over it. It doesn't matter which; the important thing is to achieve a sheltered, turtle appearance.

There's just one more item to go and then you're set.

Over all these plateaus and layers of material, you are now going to fling a blanket, solid or plaid, possibly fringed. If it has a hood, and some do, then you may have to forgo the beret lest your head become too heavy. But you can get a note from your doctor explaining the deletion.

There are, of course, other outerwear options: ponchos, duffel coats, lumberjackets and shawls. Almost all are hooded, except, of course, the shawls.

In any case, if it's still daylight, toss a scarf around what's left of your neck and have a friend propel you to the door.

Is it classic, non-nonsense tailoring you'll be wanting the next day? Well, sleep a little later, it won't require as much work.

Pick a pair of waist-pleated trousers or a straight skirt, pin-striped, tweed or solid, with matching vest or argyle sweater-vest and shrug a single or double breasted blazer on top.

Put a flower in your lapel, an ascot that matches your shirt around your neck, or one of your husband's ties, and then beat the guy next door to a seat on the bus. If you want to make sure he doesn't give you any trouble, pull an Al Capone hat over your eyes and hang a long, slim coat on your shoulders and watch the waco' part for you.

Now we come to what Seventh Avenue refers to as fantasy dressing. Actually, it's more a case of couturiers stepping onto the boards trod by costume designers.

How about going to the PTA meeting in a medieval monk's outfit? Long black skirt, blouse and tabard, a flat brimmed hat with knitted covering for the throat, and a long-chained cross around your neck. You'll have to carry a candle as you go — at least that's what the models we saw did — so make some accommodation for dripping wax.



Classic day-to-evening outfit appears in the guise of a slim curvy ultra-suede coat dress, designed by Shannon Rodgers for Jerry Silverman with self-belt and matching hat.

### Chaos Part Of Fashion Game

**NEW YORK**—Reporter's Notebook: The public relations representative leaned forward and whispered behind her hand, "I'll tell you why all the collections look the same. The magazine editors get together and decide what they want each season and then they go to the designers and tell them what to do."

So that's why everybody did hoods and plaids and men's tailoring for fall.

Hmm.

Before the Lord created light, there was chaos.

It couldn't have been worse than the scene at the Circle in the Square, Broadway's theater-in-the-round where Oscar de la Renta held his fall '76 showing.

Fifteen minutes before showtime, the lobby was flooded with people converging on a small table staffed by two women with obvious hearing problems.

The invitation to the show read, "Present invitation at the door." Usually, this means you will then be allowed to enter and sit down. In this case, however, it got the bearer only as far as the table where he or she then vied for the attention of the two deaf ladies.

"Don't you have a ticket with that?" one of them asked a red-faced matron.

"Why do I need a ticket if I have the invitation?" the matron responded wearily.

"You can't get in without a ticket and I don't have one for you. I've told you that," the deaf lady said, indicating a box of envelopes in front of her and turning away.

Last seen, the matron was performing a lively pas de deux with the man taking tickets.

"You pushed me!" she'd say, en point



Keeping up rainy day spirits is a hooded rain parka designed by Gloria Vanderbilt in antiqued gold tulle with drawstring waist and turn-back cuffs. Olive green pants and RAF blue wool sweatshirt go with it.

### Thank You's Mean Thankless Honeymoon

**DEAR ABBY:** Your answer to BORED ON MY HONEYMOON did nothing but perpetuate the male-performance-oriented approach to sex. You said people might think there is something wrong with the husband if his wife spent all her time writing thank-you notes on their honeymoon. Why put all the pressure on the male in sexual relations, while the woman sits back and waits for his move?

I get the same thing from the girls I take out. They all call themselves "liberated," but do you think they'd ever initiate anything? No! I've got to kiss them first and make all the first moves. Then they're supposed to say, "No," when I go too far.

(At least, the first time.)

Who made up the rules for this game anyway?

**SINGLE MALE:** You're either playing with an old set of rules or some very old players. The truly liberated woman doesn't wait for the man to make the first move or say, "No," when he goes too far — if he's appealing.

**CORRY'S DAUGHTER:** DEAR DAUGHTER: I don't consider myself a "dummy," but since I've never studied Latin, "Lectari Saluam" would

be Greek to me.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was a widow and he was a widower. We were both lonely and decided that marriage would be a better way of living for both of us.

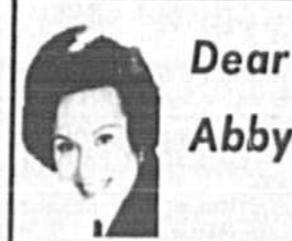
I have my own income and Herbert has his, but we do share living expenses, so Herbert's way of trying to get there's no problem there.

On my birthday Herbert bought me a bicycle. I was of his mid-thirties, when he thrilled with it because it was the first gift he ever gave me. I ride the bicycle occasionally, but apparently yours

don't ride it enough to suit Herbert, because he keeps threatening to sell it if I don't ride it more.

Please comment on this, Abby. I am 67 and Herbert is 77.

**HURT IN FLORIDA:** DEAR HURT: Perhaps it's Herbert's way of trying to get you to exercise more — for your own good. However, regardless of how good the exercise is, it's not your property, and he has no right to sell anything that is customarily, but apparently yours.



Dear Abby

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JUDY WIMBISH

### Preschool Center Adds Kindergarten

Children learn best by doing, believes Judy Wimbish, and as a result, she is already busy thinking about the many things she is going to have the children do in the new kindergarten class which will open this fall at the Presbyterian pre-school center in Sanford.

A graduate of Florida State University with a bachelor of science degree in home economics, in the area of child development, she has taught eight years in first grade and kindergarten. She has worked in teacher training with students from FTU and Rollins, served on the writing committee for Brevard County's Kindergarten Curriculum Guidebook, and prepared and conducted teacher inservice workshops in math, social studies and kindergarten curriculum.

The pre-school center, which is non-denominational, is opening its kindergarten class in response to public demand, but will limit class size to 20 pupils. This limit on class size pleases Mrs. Wimbish, who is a firm believer in individualized instruction which is more possible in a smaller group. Instruction, she feels, should be geared to each individual child's level of development and interests.

Drawing from her home economics background, Mrs. Wimbish is a handy seamstress, making all of her own clothes and doing embroidery, crewel and bargoyle. She enjoys cooking, and at holiday time makes candy, jellies, jams and preserves. Another hobby is gardening, and she has a handsome fern collection.

### Loneliness Is Biggest Burden

**NEW YORK (AP)** — "Your wife has been dead a month and you look at yourself in the mirror, and you say, 'Oh my God, what am I going to do?'"

Steve Karmen asked himself that question two years ago.

He was 37 when his wife died of cancer, leaving him with three daughters.

"People would say, 'How are you doing,' and I'd say, 'fine, fine,' but I wasn't doing fine at all. I was having a rough time — a very rough time."

He was, and is, a successful advertising writer with his own firm, Steve Karmen Productions, Inc., so money was no problem. He was able to hire housekeepers to maintain a household for his daughters — who range in age from 10 to 13.

But loneliness — bone-deep, aching loneliness — was a problem.

"Right after my wife died I went to work on a beer spot, a tough one. I couldn't get it. I tried to call the guy with the beer firm to tell him I couldn't do it — but he wasn't in, so I kept trying."

"It took me eight hours to do a two-hour job, but I finally got it done."

He has made the adjustment to being alone slowly and painfully.

"We knew she was dying and we discussed it many times. But you're practical, it seems uncaring, I guess, so you're not."

"If I had been practical the kids and I would have gone in to some kind of therapy to prepare for the future, but we didn't," he says.

Karmen is a tall, lean man who looks younger — with his reddish hair avy in a mod Afro style — than his 39 years. His natural style is exuberance, but he is only now beginning to feel exuberant again, he says.

"To be singled after living with some for six or eight or ten years is indescribable — you're thrust suddenly into a world that's not your world," he says. "I hit bottom and now I'm on my way up again."

He dates, and he works at his home in Bedford Hills, N.Y., in order to be near his children, and he has written a record album which he is now recording.



CARIBBEAN CRUISERS

Mr. and Mrs. Cab Bookman (top) and Louise and Annie Walwright, all of Sanford, sailed to Nassau aboard the Emerald Seas, a cruise ship that leaves from downtown Miami.

### Fashion Tips

To separate toes when polishing toenails cut up an old sponge. Use small sections in between toes.

If you have very heavy or short legs, crossing them when sitting presents them in their worst light.

Handbags for summer match the loose look in clothing. Soft clutches and single strap bags look best.

Make sure you change heel heights every day, and during the same day, if possible. Leg muscles need relaxation, too.

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Forest City Altamonte Springs  
HILDA RICHMOND 574-3147  
DeFonia





Office Hours: A grid of names and professions for a word search puzzle.

Office Hours: A grid of numbers for a crossword puzzle.

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Tuesday, July 13, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The word of someone who tends to exaggerate. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Look for ways to trim the family budget today. Remember, it's not made of rubber and has limits to its elasticity. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're liable to be mistaken today. Don't rely solely on Lady Luck and your good looks to get you by today. You'll have to work for any rewards. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let hunches or intuition take precedence over logic today. If it does, you may be mistaken. Today, you may be taken in by the glitter and overlook the value. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you can be mistaken where bargains are concerned. Today, you may be taken in by the glitter and overlook the value. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends are prone to tell you what you'll like to hear today rather than give you a "real" opinion. Bear this in mind. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stick to your sensible health habits today. The temptation to overindulge will be strong. You'll stray without rigid self-discipline. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It could prove costly on a risky investment. Participate fully in work that displays your abilities.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 12. WEST: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. EAST: ♠ K J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. SOUTH: ♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. NORTH-SOUTH vulnerable.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I would like some information on a nervous stomach. I have a bitter taste almost every morning when I first get up. I went for a gall bladder X ray and my doctor gave me eight dye tablets to take 14 hours before the X ray. Around that time morning my head started spinning and I almost passed out. Then I had diarrhea. I asked the nurse about this and she said the dye pills sometimes did this. My gall bladder had swollen to the size of a hen's egg. Then I was given an egg yolk mix to drink, waited 40 minutes and had two more X rays. My gall bladder had returned to normal.

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Evening Herald

6th Year, No. 279—Tuesday, July 13, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

New Budget Includes Utility Rate Increase

By JACQUELINE DOWD Herald Staff Writer

Higher water and sewer rates make the big news for Sanford residents in the budget proposal City Manager Warren Knowles presented to city commissioners Monday. But the budget proposal — nearly an inch thick — balances the city's budget at last year's tax rate. The economic times does not lend itself to any tax increase and so none is proposed. Knowles said in his introduction to the budget. But the utility rate hike will increase monthly bills by 12 to 14 per cent. The new rates — presented on a sliding scale depending on how much water is used — will probably go into effect Sept. 1. A public hearing on the increases has been scheduled for the July 26 city commission meeting.

The proposed increase does not affect users of less than 4,000 gallons a month, who will continue to pay the minimum monthly billing of \$2.96 for water and \$5.27 for sewer if they live inside the city and \$3.70 for water and \$6.59 for sewer outside the city limits. The proposed water rates vary from 50 cents per thousand gallons for users of 4,001 to 5,000 gallons to 38 cents for users of over 100,000 gallons a month. County residents served by city utilities pay an additional 25 per cent. Knowles expects the new rates to generate nearly \$100,000 more this year. Without the rate hike, the utility department will end the 1975-76 fiscal year more than \$120,000 in the hole. The city of Sanford had continuously maintained our low rate schedule without a

Today

Tonight's major league baseball All-Star game will feature two youngsters in a hurry — 21-year-old rookie Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of Detroit and 26-year-old Randy Jones of San Diego. The two starting pitchers and their teams are in previews on page 1-B.

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- Around the Clock... Bridge... Calendar... Comics... Crossword... Editorial... Dear Abby... Dr. Lamb... Horoscope... Hospital... What's New... Sports... Television... Women... WEATHER Monday's high 93, today's low 74. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs around 90, lows in the 70s. Details and tides on Page 2-A.

SIDE GLANCES

Monday's high 93, today's low 74. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs around 90, lows in the 70s. Details and tides on Page 2-A.

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JIMMY CARTER WALTER MONDALE EDMUND MUSKIE

Delegates Favoring Mondale, Muskie

NEW YORK (AP) — Waiting for Jimmy Carter's vice presidential choice continues to be the only game in town, and some delegates to the Democratic National Convention appear to be leaning to Sen. Walter Mondale, Frank Church and Edmund Muskie. A random AP survey of delegates taken Monday showed that in most cases Mondale and Muskie were the names most often mentioned by the delegates queried. The two are among six listed by Carter as possible running mates. Some backers cited them as liberals who could provide a balance to Carter; others viewed them as more experienced than Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, considered another of the top prospects. Carter, who also got a number of mentions in the AP survey, was second in an NBC poll of about a

Decision Tonight: Health, Income Platform Pledges

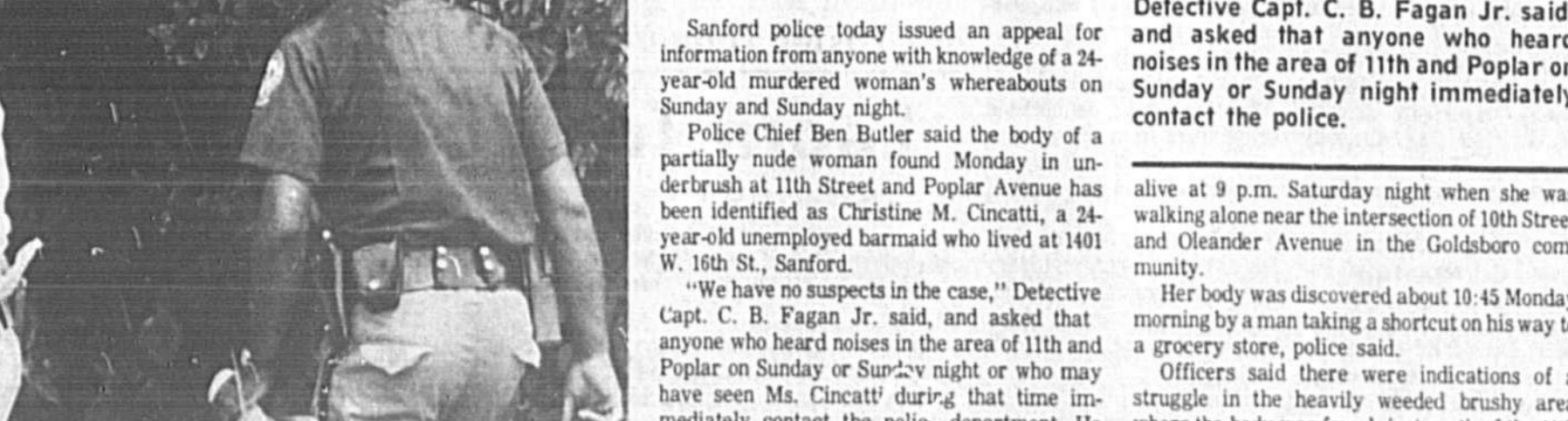
NEW YORK (AP) — A platform pledging "an orderly beginning" to federal programs of national health insurance and guaranteed minimum income is expected to receive quick approval tonight at the Democratic National Convention. The platform also supports legislation to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent in four years. "The goal of the new Democratic administration will be to turn unemployment checks into pay checks," the platform document says. The delegates are likely to approve only one amendment to the draft approved by the party's platform committee in Washington in May. The amendment proposes easing restrictions of the Hatch Act, which bars political activity by federal workers. The final platform is expected to propose that federal workers' will have the same political rights enjoyed by other Americans as a birthright, while still protecting the civil service from political abuse. The party has allowed two hours for discussion and approval of the platform — an indication of how swiftly party leaders expect the document to be approved. The platform is considered a compromise document that balances the sometimes competing interests of different factions in the party. Percy said the figure was based on 35-hour workweeks for two parks department employees who would also serve as time-limited assistants. Night charges would have to include electricity and light bulb cost, Percy said. The commission took no further action on the matter, but Hattaway said he had instructed the parks department to allow persons the use of canoes and john-boats while a fee decision is pending.

Convention Schedule

- NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the schedule for today's session of the Democratic National Convention: 3:30 p.m. EDT Chairman opens 2nd Session Invocation Presentation of colors 4 p.m. Credentials Committee Report Credentials Committee Chairman Sen. Alan Cranston of California 5 p.m. Dwayne Holman, Y.D. President, Remarks Mayor Moon Landreth, New Orleans, Past President U.S. Conference of Mayors Mayor Ken Gibson, Newark, President U.S. Conference of Mayors Sen. Wendell H. Ford, Kentucky, Report on 1976 Campaign Committee 6:30 p.m. Rules committee report on recommended convention officers, followed by Rep. Marcia Griffiths of Michigan 6:30 p.m. Rules Committee Report on Permanent Procedure Rules for the Convention 8:00 p.m. Remarks — Representative Peter Rodino, N.J. Speech — Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Speech — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota 9:00 p.m. Report of Platform Committee Platform Committee Chairperson Governor Wendell Anderson Benediction 11:00 p.m. Recess

Sanford Police Seek Help In Murder Investigation

Sanford police today issued an appeal for information from anyone with knowledge of a 24-year-old murdered woman's whereabouts on Sunday and Sunday night. Police Chief Ben Butler said the body of a partially nude woman found Monday in underbrush at 11th Street and Poplar Avenue has been identified as Christine M. Cincatti, a 24-year-old unemployed barmaid who lived at 1401 W. 16th St., Sanford. "We have no suspects in the case," Detective Capt. C. B. Fagan Jr. said, and asked that anyone who heard noises in the area of 11th and Poplar on Sunday or Sunday night or who may have seen Ms. Cincatti during that time immediately contact the police department. He said any information reported to investigators will be held in strict confidence. County medical examiner Dr. G. V. Garay said an autopsy today determined that Ms. Cincatti died as the result of a blow to the left side of her head, probably with a blunt instrument. Garay said he is awaiting results of tests at the state's Sanford Crime Laboratory in efforts to determine if the woman was sexually molested. Fagan said Ms. Cincatti's body was identified by her boyfriend, Donald Brown of Sanford. He said the murder victim's parents have been located in Newport, N. Y., and that she is believed to have resided in the Sanford area for at least four years. Fagan said so far investigators have been able to determine that Ms. Cincatti was last seen



Sanford police, assisted by sheriff's deputies, search underbrush at 11th and Poplar for possible evidence in woman's murder. "We have no suspects in the case," Detective Capt. C. B. Fagan Jr. said, and asked that anyone who heard noises in the area of 11th and Poplar on Sunday or Sunday night or who may have seen Ms. Cincatti during that time immediately contact the police department. He said any information reported to investigators will be held in strict confidence. County medical examiner Dr. G. V. Garay said an autopsy today determined that Ms. Cincatti died as the result of a blow to the left side of her head, probably with a blunt instrument. Garay said he is awaiting results of tests at the state's Sanford Crime Laboratory in efforts to determine if the woman was sexually molested. Fagan said Ms. Cincatti's body was identified by her boyfriend, Donald Brown of Sanford. He said the murder victim's parents have been located in Newport, N. Y., and that she is believed to have resided in the Sanford area for at least four years. Fagan said so far investigators have been able to determine that Ms. Cincatti was last seen