

BLONDIE by Chic Young. CORA SURE PLAYS DIRTY. SHE PROMISED TO COUNT TO TEN BEFORE SHE GOT MAD AT ME. THEN HOW'D YOU GET THE BLACK EYE? ON ELEVEN SHE BELTED ME!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. WHAT IS THIS? I HAD K.P. YESTERDAY! AND NOW I'VE GOT IT AGAIN TOMORROW! BEETLE... IT'S JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS... YOU JUST HAVE A CERTAIN FLAIR FOR K.P.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. WHAT'S YOUR HAND DOING IN MY POCKET? I SAID, WHAT'S YOUR HAND DOING IN MY POCKET? SIR, I DO NOT CONVERSE WITH STRANGERS!

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. HOW WAS YOUR NITE, BOYS? GREAT! WE SAW A BLACK-EYE GUY WITH A BROKE-HEATER. AND THAT IRIS WAS NO SHIRAZI VIOLET EITHER! ...LILY... YOU MEAN YOU SAW ALL THOSE FLOWERS TOGETHER AROUND HERE? NO—WE MET THEM ALL AT THE GIRLS' CAMP HALF MILE DOWN THE ROAD.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. LOVELY VACATION PICTURES, BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO THE BEACH! HEAVENS, NO! BERNARD'S DEATHLY AFRAID OF WATER! COME SEE FOR YOURSELF! BERNARD! YES?

ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider. HUNGER MAN'S BIGGEST PROBLEM. FIGHT HUNGER NOW. JOIN OUR EFFORT TO FEED THE NEEDY. STARVATION KILLS. PUT AN END TO EMPTY STOMACHS. WHERE DO I SIGN UP FOR A SANDWICH?

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl. THIS BABY'S GOT A SUPER X-350 HORSEPOWER ENGINE THAT GETS YA PLACES FAST! WHAT ABOUT GAS MILEAGE? HAW! HAW! HAW! YUKKKK! NOW, LIKE I WAS SAYIN'...

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. SUGGESTIONS. I'VE GOT A GOOD MONEY-SAVING SUGGESTION, ERNIE, BUT I'M NOT SUBMITTING IT BECAUSE I THINK YOU NEED YOUR JOB.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. QWE OWE. WHAT'S THE MATTER? I HOPE YEW AIN'T ALLERGIC TWO KAT HAIR.

ACROSS 1 Selvas 48 flochead 51 Macao coin 8 Rounds 12 foot edge 13 Lyric poem 14 Jason's ship 15 legal claim 16 Swards 18 Razor 20 Sharpener 21 Map 22 Musical syllable 23 Egyptian sun 25 Grain 28 Singer 30 Dmet-like 34 Hockey player 37 Phonograph 38 Liveller 40 Stake 41 Actor 43 Bunk 44 Transmitted 46 Military branch (abbr) 47 Macao coin 48 flochead 49 Unclobed persons 50 Energy agency (abbr) 51 Macao coin 52 Cultivator 60 Cultivator 61 Water (Fr) 62 Map 63 Loosen 64 Canning 65 Health center 66 Health center 67 Health center 68 Health center 69 Health center 70 Health center 71 Health center 72 Health center 73 Health center 74 Health center 75 Health center 76 Health center 77 Health center 78 Health center 79 Health center 80 Health center 81 Health center 82 Health center 83 Health center 84 Health center 85 Health center 86 Health center 87 Health center 88 Health center 89 Health center 90 Health center 91 Health center 92 Health center 93 Health center 94 Health center 95 Health center 96 Health center 97 Health center 98 Health center 99 Health center 100 Health center

HOROSCOPE For Tuesday, July 12, 1977. YOUR BIRTHDAY July 12, 1977. THE coming year you may be able to rework or revise something you had tagged as unproductive. Don't give up on a project in which you've invested a lot of time.

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11. WEST 7 5 4 3 2 1. EAST 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1. SOUTH 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1. The ace of diamonds. Suppose he dealt six spades, four diamonds, one heart and two clubs the lead of a heart will cut communications. East leads the heart!

Medicines Used In Treating Gout by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB—I am writing to you in regards to Zyloprim, used to treat gout. Would you comment on the side effects of this drug and what it actually does for the body? In addition, does taking it a prolonged time have any harmful effect? A friend of mine has been on this medicine for eight years. His physician states the gout crystals take a long time to form and therefore a long time to disappear. DEAR READER—Zyloprim is the trade name for allopurinol. Gout, gouty arthritis and kidney stones caused by gout (not other types of kidney stones) are all caused by an overproduction of uric acid by your own body cells.

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11. WEST 7 5 4 3 2 1. EAST 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1. SOUTH 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1. The ace of diamonds. Suppose he dealt six spades, four diamonds, one heart and two clubs the lead of a heart will cut communications. East leads the heart!

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Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 278—Tuesday, July 12, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

2-Year Union Battle Eyed

Sanford Told: Hold Police \$\$\$

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer. The City of Sanford's labor attorney advised the city commission Monday night not to grant city policemen any raise or increase in benefits until their attempt to unionize is resolved. The attorney, David Korreich of Miami, also told the commissioners they were in for at least a two-year battle over police unionization.



DEAR DR. LAMB—Please don't recommend Motrin. My father and a close friend both developed ulcers from taking it for arthritis. They are both on Tylenol now. DEAR READER—I am including your comment in my column to remind people that Motrin is not 100 per cent safe. No medicine is. Aspirin may also cause irritation and even bleeding from the stomach. Some people cannot tolerate Tylenol for different reasons.



Sanford County firemen fight a blaze in an unoccupied house behind the Cycle shop on S.R. 436 at Lake Pearl. The fire, which broke out at 6:31 p.m. Monday, caused \$15,000 damage. Ownership of the building has not been determined.

\$3.5 Million Budget Readied In Sanford; \$6.49 Tax Rate Seen

Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles has submitted a \$3.5 million budget to city commissioners calling for a tax rate of \$6.49 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, a 19-cent increase over the current \$6.30 tax rate. As it stands, the budget proposed by Knowles for general operation is \$3,553,000 for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. That's \$201,438 less than the current fiscal year's total of \$3,754,438.

Robber Suspect Wounded; Mother Says She Shot Him

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer. A man, wounded in the leg, was reported in good condition today at Seminole Memorial Hospital after being arrested on robbery and aggravated battery charges in connection with an early morning service station robbery in Sanford.

Mercedes Plant Here? Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said today the Mercedes Company of Stuttgart, Germany, may open a marine diesel engine plant in Sanford. Horner said he recently met with a representative of the firm who is awaiting further information from Mercedes representatives.

Also animal control shelter fees \$1,500, down from \$2,000; non-ferrous recycling \$1,400, down from \$1,800; civic center use fees \$11,000, up from \$8,300; care of cemetery lots \$14,000, same as last year; court \$53,000, down from \$57,000; interest earned \$6,000, down from \$7,000; refuse collection \$315,000, up from \$315,000; lot cleaning \$1,000, down from \$1,500; demolition of condemned buildings \$2,500, down from \$3,000.

Higher-Fine Driving Law Ruled Illegal In First Court Test

BARTOW (AP)—The state's new law levying higher fines for drunk driving and other traffic offenses was declared unconstitutional by a county judge here. Polk County Judge Susan Roberts said the law discriminates against poor people and "intrudes in the judicial prerogative of judges in sentencing."

Today Around The Clock 6-A Dr. Lamb 6-B Bridge 6-B Horoscope 6-B Calendar 6-B Hospital 6-A Comics 6-B OURSELVES 6-B Crossword 6-B Sports 6-7-A Editorial 6-A Television 6-B Dear Abby 6-B Weather 6-A

New Shopping Plaza?

Longwood Industrialist Georges St. Laurent, developer of Longwood Village Shopping Center and Longwood Square, is seeking approval by Longwood City Council for a \$1.5 million shopping center to be built on S.R. 43 at Range Line Road with Winn-Dixie and Eckerd Drugs as principal. St. Laurent told Council Monday night the 71,000-sq.-ft. contemporary style center designed by Milton Pate Associates of Atlanta would be located on a 9.3-acre site. He said the Winn-Dixie supermarket with a bakery and delicatessen would occupy 25,000 sq. ft. with an option on an additional 6,000 sq. ft. for future expansion. Eckerd Drugs will be 10,000 sq. ft., while 25-30 small variety shops will occupy the remaining 29,000 sq. ft. There will be parking space enough for 392 cars.

Evening Herald

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Tuesday, July 12, 1977—4A

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On The B-1 Bomber
The Wrong Decision?

President Carter's announcement to abandon production of the bomber took Washington by surprise and left proponents of the B-1 in dismay.

Perhaps it shouldn't have. Mr. Carter went on record in his campaign with the opinion that the B-1 was an unnecessary weapon that cost too much. He has taken his campaign promises seriously. He has been under intense pressure to change his mind, but he said that a review of the issue since he took office only convinced him he was right.

Nor was Mr. Carter swayed by the recent show of congressional support for the B-1, nor by the obvious economic impact of cancelling a major aerospace production program. Rep. Robert Dornan of Santa Monica, whose district includes the Rockwell International plant geared to assemble the bomber, estimates the cut-off will cost 60,000 jobs in California alone.

But major defense decisions should not be based on economic considerations, and we trust that Mr. Carter's position also is not influenced by the problem of funding a \$24 billion B-1 production program while trying to achieve his goal of a balanced budget. He spoke as a man persuaded by military and technological considerations that our "Triad" of strategic weapons systems will not suffer a disadvantage in the foreseeable future if the B-1 is put on the shelf.

Mr. Carter deserves credit for voting his conviction on the issue when he could anticipate the political storm now breaking and a potential confrontation with Congress. While liberals are claiming to have won a battle with the "military-industrial complex," the B-1 debate cannot be reduced to such simple terms.

Mr. Carter may be banking heavily on a wedding of the new cruise missile with our aging fleet of B-52 bombers as a means of holding up the manned-bomber leg of the strategic triangle that also includes land-based and submarine-launched missiles. The B-52s vulnerability to enemy defenses, which the low-flying B-1 is designed to overcome may limit flexibility in strategic planning and lock the Air Force for at least another decade into an aircraft technology developed in the 1950s.

Indeed, with his customary candor the President has admitted his decision might be wrong. Research and development work on B-1 prototypes will continue. "If at the end of a few years our relations with the Soviets should deteriorate drastically, which I don't anticipate, then it might be necessary to change my mind," he told reporters.

That could be a flaw in Mr. Carter's reasoning. A few years hence, in the crisis of a collapse of relations with the Soviet Union, is not the time to discover that our strategic deterrent needs a fleet of B-1 bombers that the Air Force doesn't have.

Most Effective Way

It's safe to say that the perennial debate over the nation's defense budget is behind the appointment by President Carter of a commission to study military pay, benefits and retirement. Personnel costs currently account for 58 per cent of the military budget as opposed to 47 per cent a dozen years ago. The prestige of the members of the nine-member panel, and the deadline set for recommendations, March 15, 1978, emphasize the President's warning that the task would be time-consuming, complicated and controversial.

The goal of providing a military compensation system that is both "equitable and efficient" will require examination of layers and layers of legislation and orders that have created the hodgepodge of pay, benefit and pension formulas.

But one alternative that seems to hold promise is a pay structure that would absorb the present "benefits" to present to the military recruit a clear and accurate earning picture and permit long-range computation of over-all budget demands. There can be no disagreement over the objective to assure that defense funds are spent "in the most effective way."

BERRY'S WORLD



"May the Force be with you."

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Three of Seminole's seven cities so far have joined together in a double taxation lawsuit against Seminole County. But at least some of the officials from the remaining four cities are awaiting an appellate court decision before making up their minds whether to get involved.

The questions holding up participation by part of those city officials seem to be (1) how much is it going to cost? and (2) what are the chances of winning?

As John Daniels, vice-mayor of Winter Springs, said this week, "I'm not interested in filing suit to benefit the lawyers."

Double taxation, according to municipal officials' interpretation, is taxation by the county for services either wholly or partially denied city residents to the same degree as given residents of the unincorporated areas.

The case before the appellate court concerns Longboat Key which is in both Manatee and Sarasota Counties in Southwest Florida.

Longboat Key was successful to a degree in its double taxation suit against both those counties and the counties are appealing. The response in another direction from Sarasota County is an attempt to

consolidate all municipal and county functions in the areas of air and water pollution control, parks and recreation, road and bridge, planning and zoning, and police under the board of county commissioners there.

A referendum on the consolidation is currently scheduled for Nov. 8, 1977. The difference between Sarasota County and Seminole County is that Sarasota is a "charter county" while Seminole is not.

After working gathering documentation and studies for a period of time, Longboat Key, assisted by other cities in the two county area, filed its suit against both counties charging double taxation.

The city specifically objected to county appropriations for parks and recreation, planning, sheriff's road patrol, library and road bridge in Manatee County and data processing, motor pool, planning and development, sheriff's road patrol, engineering, franchised utilities, parks and recreation and public libraries in Sarasota County.

The result was that the town of Longboat Key was awarded the sum of \$27,000 for the 1975-76 fiscal year and the sum of \$27,000 for the budget year

1976-77. The Manatee County Judge ordered Manatee County in its 1977-78 fiscal year to establish municipal service taxing districts to correct what was considered an imbalance between taxes paid by residents of municipalities and other areas of the county and the services received.

One district was to be comprised of one or more municipalities; one district for the urban areas of the unincorporated area and one district for the rural areas of the unincorporated areas.

The Manatee County Judge also ruled that different tax rates be levied on the property owners in the incorporated and unincorporated areas on a percentage basis according to services received.

The judge in Sarasota County ruled that two districts be created — one for the incorporated and the other for the unincorporated areas. The county property tax in the incorporated areas is to be approximately \$2 per \$1,000 or property value less for city versus county residents there.

Oviedo may not become involved in court action against the county regardless of the outcome of the Longboat Key affair. "We just don't have the money," Mayor Leon Olliff said.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Anderson
On Shaky
Ground

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Congress is full of nervous politicians these days, but few are as jittery as the man who replaced Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the Senate. And with good cause.

The voters of Minnesota, who are uncommonly fussy about who represents them, have by no means forgiven former Democratic Gov. Wendell Anderson for effectively appointing himself to Mondale's old seat.

Simply put, they think it was a lucky thing to do — a reaction that has been widely shared by voters elsewhere in comparable situations in the past.

Only one state governor in this century — Happy Chandler of Kentucky — ever won election to the Senate after first having himself appointed to fill a vacancy. Eight others were rebuffed at the polls as soon as they had to face the voters.

Anderson knew all this when he decided last winter to grab Mondale's seat himself instead of appointing either a caretaker or a serious contender to the job. But like others before him, he was convinced he could overcome voter resentment.

There are signs that he may have miscalculated. Throughout his six years as governor, Anderson always drew higher positive than negative ratings in periodic public opinion polls conducted for the Minneapolis Tribune.

But last month, in the first Minnesota Poll measuring his performance in the Senate, 40 per cent of those surveyed gave him only fair to poor marks, compared with 32 per cent who said he was doing a good or excellent job. An unusually high 28 per cent had no opinion.

Republicans, both in Minnesota and in Washington, seized upon the new poll with glee. "Think Anderson is in big trouble. We've got our best shot in a quarter of a century to elect a Republican to the Senate next year," said the outgoing GOP state chairman, Chuck Sloum.

Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party officials in Minnesota readily concede that state voters, including members of their own party, are still miffed at Anderson for appointing himself.

But they believe he can overcome the handicap to defeat any primary challengers of GOP candidates who go after him next year.

The most likely Republican opponent in Rudy Boschwitz, GOP national committee member and millionaire owner of a popular plywood concern. Although Boschwitz is not a favorite of party regulars, who will prefer Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., he is widely known statewide because of his company's massive advertising — most of which features none other than Rudy Boschwitz.

Ironically, Anderson's biggest problem at the moment may not be Republican Rudy Boschwitz so much as Democrat Rudy Perpich, his former lieutenant who succeeded him as governor.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Religious Fanatic Threatens Carter

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service was now joined in the search for Ervil LeBaron, the prophet of violence, who claims he receives "military orders" from a wrathful God to strike down false prophets and unrepentant sinners.

He got the Secret Service on his trail, apparently, by adding the names of President Jimmy Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale to his execution list.

Investigators estimate that the fiery LeBaron has arranged the "religious execution" of at least 20 people who have aroused his ire. He didn't exactly bring down lightning bolts from the sky. Most of the victims, according to investigators, were bawhacked in cowardly fashion.

Most of his assassins are also women who have been indoctrinated to carry out his commands. "I am God's spokesman," he has told them. They believe and obey.

LeBaron's reported goal is to establish God's kingdom on earth. For this purpose, he has stockpiled weapons and is recruiting a peasant army in Mexico. According to investigators, he intends to kill religious and political leaders who stand in his way.

Meanwhile, LeBaron has eluded the lawmen of two nations in the colorful canyons and desolate deserts of the U.S. Southwest and the adjacent Mexican wastelands. This is Butch Cassidy country — a wilderness of rock formations, red-rock ravines, sagebrush and cactus

DON OAKLEY

Tax Break
Creating
Energy Leak

For years Americans have been permitted to claim state and local gasoline taxes — averaging about seven cents a gallon — as a deduction on their federal income tax returns.

Now the House Ways and Means Committee, which has a great deal of clout in such matters, has voted to abolish the gasoline tax deduction — and it's hard to quarrel with the committee's point of view.

Why give a tax break for consuming gasoline at a time when the government is trying to save fuel and reduce oil imports from the Middle East?

For the 18.5 million taxpayers who itemize their deductions, this could increase taxable income by an average of \$37 or \$38 a year, beginning with returns filed in 1979.

But the extra \$700 million flowing into the federal treasury should help — in a small way — to offset the whopping deficits we've been running up in recent years.

And the typical driver might have one more reason to keep his car in the garage when walking, bicycling or riding the bus would serve him just as well.

Some misguided members of the House of Representatives took what appears to be a cheap shot the other day at Vietnam veterans whose less-than-honorable discharges are being reconsidered by presidential decree.

"International Finance" for corporate customers and correspondent banks, gives this analysis: "It is not likely that the consumer share of Gross National Product (rather high at about 65 per cent) will rise further, and probable that it will begin to drop back. That is, consumer spending in the next year or two will rise, at most, about as fast as total GNP."

Most attempts to dope out what the consumer will do focus on the rate of savings, which fell to a very low level of 4.8 per cent of income in the first quarter of 1977, compared to a normal 6.5 to 7 per cent.

Those who foresee a slowdown in consumer spending are inclined to base at least part of their argument on the assumption that a return to a more typical savings pattern is almost inevitable.

Others are less certain. Goldman Sachs, the securities firm, even wonders if a new pattern of less saving might be developing because of a shift in population "toward the relatively young and old who tend to be savers, and the increasing role of social insurance programs, which reduce the need for some personal savings."

The level of consumer debt is also a focus of analysis. As Citibank puts it, "Consumers have been on a borrowing spree since January," with the volume of credit extended breaking records in several months of 1977.

small, fanatical band through a combination of lunacy and charisma. To his followers, he is a modern Moses atop Mount Sinai, a mountain peak shrouded in lightning. They will die for him or kill for him, sources say.

The doomsday demagogue also arranges all the marriages within his sect, a device he uses to control the men. Those who are the most slavish are granted the choicest wives. The women are kept in line by fear. To question LeBaron's orders, they are taught, would be to challenge God.

LeBaron reportedly has selected 14 wives for himself although, according to one relative, he maintains only half-a-dozen in his household. Eight of his wives, we are told, live in the United States and collect welfare checks under their own names. They allegedly send the money to LeBaron to distribute. Incidentally, four of the wives left their legal husbands to join his harem.

Investigators say that LeBaron has about 40 hard-core followers. Like wandering nomads, they move around the western wastelands. They are dressed in the traditional Mexican villager and use threats of violence to recruit peasants for his religious army. His women, armed with shotguns and firearms, destroyed the tiny Mexican town of Los Molinos a few days before Christmas, 1974. He has threatened to wreak the same vengeance upon other localities that dare to defy him.

The wild sect not only is heavily armed but

surprisingly well trained. His disciples are taught from childhood to handle weapons. He has used former soldiers to teach them military tactics. His desert camps have a mixed military-religious appearance.

A brilliant man with a burning inside, LeBaron devotes much of his time to writing religious tracts. He has a thorough, if perverted, knowledge of the scriptures. He rejects the benevolent, loving Christ of the New Testament and embraces instead the vengeful God of the Old Testament.

LeBaron's writings are loaded with awful warnings that the judgments of God will be poured down upon the people. Those who "presumptuously violate or disregard (God's) law should be executed," he has proclaimed.

He wrote a 151 page diatribe against his late brother, Joel LeBaron, who was brutally murdered after they quarreled over the leadership of the sect.

Ervil wound up the terrible treatise with the Old Testament account of Elijah's calling down from heaven as a sign he was a true prophet. Following this sign the people killed 450 priests of Baal.

Two months after he completed the treatise, Ervil's women ambushed Joel's former followers at Los Molinos. They burned down the town and fired indiscriminately upon the populace. Miraculously, only two were killed and 19 wounded.

WORLD
IN BRIEF

Two Surrender After
Hijacking Soviet Plane

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Two Soviet skyjacker surrendered to Finnish authorities early today, ending the second hijacking of a Soviet airliner to Scandinavia in 6½ weeks. Finnish officials said the pair would be turned over to the Soviets as soon as possible.

Authorities identified them as Alexander Zabinjak, 19, and Gennady Seluzhko, 22. They commandeered a twin-jet Aeroflot Tupolev 134 Sunday night on a flight over northern Russia between Petrozavodsk and Leningrad.

Interior Minister Eino Uusitalo told an airport news conference Finland had received an extradition request from the Soviet government.

OPEC Holding Meeting

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) open a two-day semi-annual meeting today. The subject of oil price increases is not on the agenda and an OPEC spokesman said "spectacular results" are not expected.

On the question of 1978 prices, at least one OPEC hawk sounded conciliatory toward their customers of the industrialized West. "We don't want to upset the world economy by raising the price too high," said Iran's Jamsid Amouzegar.

Better Thinking
Through Chemistry?

AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES — When the words "wren's" "flowing, Balzac drank coffee — 50 cups a day. F. Scott Fitzgerald turned to the bottle, and Coleridge woke from an opium dream to write one of his finest poems.

Better thinking through chemistry is an old idea, but scientists may be on the edge of a new era with the prospect of using drugs to improve learning, memory, attention and perhaps even creativity.

Drugs that buoy a depressed person and dampen the drastic ups and downs of manic-depressive illness, calm anxiety and keep schizophrenics anchored in reality are routinely used. Like these mind-changing drugs, the new learning and memory substances — called neuroleptics — are further evidence of the intimate link between mental states and the rise and fall of chemicals in the brain.

Dr. Arnold Vandel, a leading investigator of psychotropic drugs, suggests that psychiatrists "are all trying to get the mind and the brain back together again. The mind ran off with the analysts and the brain ran off with the biological (researchers) and what I'm seeing now is everyone trying to refuse them."

One of the House members who had the political courage to defend these veterans was Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., who was twice wounded in Vietnam as a Marine major 10 years ago.

"I think if we pass the amendment," said Murtha, "we are slapping the man in the face who has served in combat, been wounded in combat and is going to have his discharge upgraded."

However, an experiment with 20 retarded patients reported last year showed that an injection of a neuroleptic fragment of the hormone ACTH increased their ability to pay attention to a visual activity.

ACTH is one of the chemical messengers produced by the pituitary gland that hangs at the base of the brain. Until recently, it was thought that ACTH and other pituitary hormones had only one function — to stimulate other glands to secrete their hormones. The discovery that they alter thinking and behavior as well was unexpected.

Tests in which a single dose of a peptide chain of ACTH molecules called ACTH 4-12 was given to elderly people showed some small but not very significant changes in memory.

New studies are underway using a more potent form of the drug. "The chemical road to that elusive state, creativity, is being followed more quickly and less formally. With their goals so hard to describe in scientific terms, their drug is controversial, the seekers of

Gas Rationing: It Worked Once, But...

WASHINGTON — President Carter has his energy team at work on a standby program of gasoline rationing to be used in case of emergency, a coupon system like the one that drew resentment and results during World War II.

Carter wants a rationing blueprint that would cut consumption by about 25 per cent in any new energy crisis, and plans to submit a proposal to Congress soon.

So, once again, they'll be dusting off the records of wartime gasoline rationing, imposed 35 years ago after unsuccessful efforts at voluntary conservation. The President does have limited authority to order rationing, but administration officials said he wants to outline a detailed program, so that his

powers will be clear and so that the nation will know what would happen in a major energy crisis. The government considered rationing during the Arab oil embargo of 1973-1974, and printed a three-month supply of coupons for motorists. They look something like truncated dollar bills, and they are still in storage. The embargo was lifted before they were needed.

Some of the steps taken to save fuel during World War II have a familiar ring now: reduced speed limits, lowered thermostats, Sunday gasoline station closings.

There's nothing familiar about the price of a gallon of gasoline, though. It averaged 20 cents then, and now stands at about 63 cents.

A Library of Congress study recounts the problems and woes of World War II rationing, but nonetheless pronounces the system a success.

"No one liked it," the study recalled. "There were shortcomings in the basic management. But for all its faults, it worked."

Nationwide rationing was imposed on Dec. 1, 1942, with a minimum passenger car allowance of four gallons of gasoline a week.

That was the A ration, the lowest priority rating, which was designed to let every motorist drive 240 miles a month. Rations were calculated at 15 miles to the gallon.

There were B and C categories, which got you more gasoline, and there were special allowances for people who could demonstrate to their local rationing boards that they had to do more than the minimum amount of driving. Most people managed to talk their way into

at least a few more gallons. There also were special allowances for commercial and agricultural use of gasoline.

There were 5,525 local rationing boards, and a complex lineup of federal agencies to run the rationing system. The problems were legion: credibility, with the public skeptical about the need for rationing; a black market, said to have diverted about 5 per cent of rationed gasoline; bureaucratic errors, with the government issuing rationing coupons for more gasoline than there was to be sold.

But it worked. Civilian consumption of gasoline went down by about one-third.

Annexation Bids
Win, Lose At
Sanford Session

Sanford City Commission Monday night approved annexation of several lots between Briarcliffe Street and Osceola Drive and between Marshall Avenue and Osceola Drive, but tabled action on a proposed annexation of property abutting Upsala Road.

The Seminole County Commission opposes the annexation, and City Atty. C. Vernon Mize Jr. told the city commissioners the annexation "looks like it might create an illegal enclave."

In other business, the commission tabled until July 25 the plea of Bill McVay, proprietor of Strictly Sail in the harbor master building, who has been told to move out by new leaseors of the facility. McVay was former leasee Jack Rathmel and mutually agreed to improvements to the property.

— Voted to waive for 60 days the city ordinance prohibiting electrically lighted trailer signs at the request of Jack Prosser Ford owner John C. Prosser, who said at this time of year, when auto dealers conduct liquidation sales, he was put at a competitive disadvantage compared with car dealers on U.S. 17-92 south of the Sanford city limits.

Authorized City Atty. Mize

Lawman Warns
Chamber Chiefs
On New Fines

"When you put your car on the road and it is moving you are sitting in a guided missile. It is up to you to control it," Sanford Police Lt. Bud Bishop told a meeting of the city's Chamber of Commerce executive committee today.

Bishop also urged Sanford business leaders to "go back to your office and explain to your employees that the new fine for driving under the influence of alcohol or driving with an illegal blood alcohol will cost them a minimum of \$700."

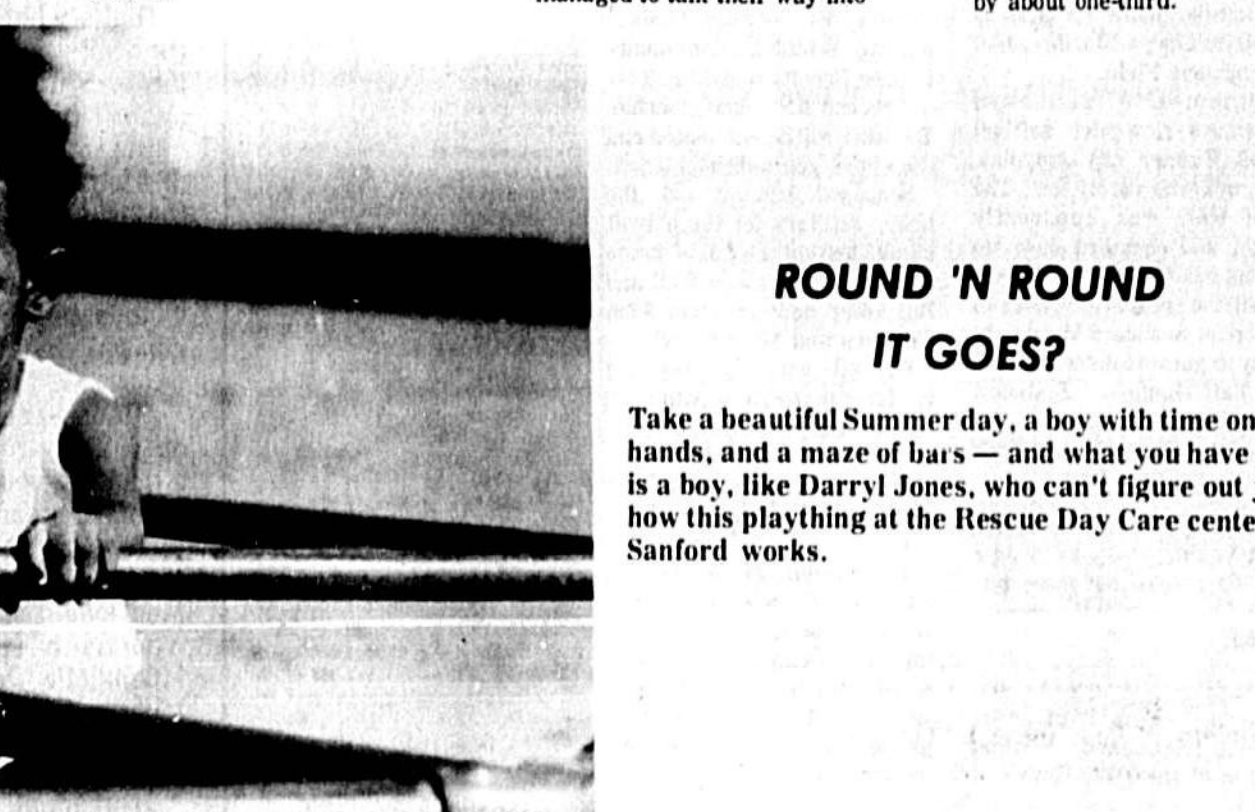
Bishop emphasized that "everyone thinks the changes in the fine structure apply only to speeding. They apply to all moving violations — running a stop sign, red light or anything else when your car is on the road and moving."

Bishop did note that, since the new \$7.75 fine structure for all moving violations, "people have slowed down considerably."

Use of the chamber's large meeting room for politicians campaigning for governor was also discussed, with chamber Executive Manager Jack Harver reminding the group that Lt. Gov. Jim Williams will be campaigning at a reception in the building from 7-9 p.m. Saturday.

Horne said he had been contacted by representatives for Attorney General Robert Shevin, also running for governor. Shevin will appear in Sanford, Horne said. No date has been set.

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(Herald Photo by Rick Wells)

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Paola, Nationals Ousted; Americans Go At It Tonight

KISSIMMEE — Two Seminole County youth league all-star teams left by the wayside Monday night, leaving it to Sanford's American League All-Stars to carry on in the Florida Little League district tournament here.

Paola was embarrassed by Kissimmee American, 26-1, and Kissimmee National didn't even get a chance to finish a 17-0 loss to Sanford American who face Kissimmee National tonight, reaching the second round on a bye.

Paola's lone run was scored by Chuck Phillips in the third. Phillips singled, beating out the throw by Kissimmee shortstop Michael Scher. Phillips had the first home run and was sent home on a ground-rule double by Jeff Brown.

Griffin, second base; Tracy Walker, short stop; Dickie Pilechmann, catcher; Brett Von Herbilis, pitcher; Andy Griffin, third base; Stanley Hogan, left field; Mike Rotundo, first base; Skip Gordon, right field; and Ricky Bridges, center field.

Seaboard Tops Dekle For District Berth

A familiar name surfaces in the Metro League Monday night at Pinehurst Field. Remember Seaboard Coastline's slow-pitch softball team? Former city kingpins. The team that was apparently caught and thumbed down to find out how the other half lives.

Well, the cream came back to the top for Seaboard Monday in a playoff game to determine the first half champion. Seaboard gave Dekle's Gulf an 18-4 lesson, breaking the deadlock between the two clubs.

Tanqueray Lounge defeated Auto-Train, 14-5, as Eddie Jackson banged out three hits in the final game of the regular season.

Dekle's lone chance to seal a berth in the district tournament. Seaboard is thus assured of the spot. However,

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What If They Gave Senior All-Stars Lose Opener, 6-2

LAKELAND (AP) — What if they gave a baseball game and nobody came? That's what happened Monday night when the St. Petersburg Cardinals failed to show up for a Florida State League doubleheader.

The umpire declared a double forfeit, and St. Petersburg slid from a two-game lead in the league's Northern Division to a tie with Lakeland.

The Cardinals' absence apparently resulted from a test of wills between Ralph Miller, general manager of St. Petersburg, and George G. MacDonald Jr., league president.

After a scheduled doubleheader was rained out Sunday, MacDonald and Lakeland team officials agreed to a makeup contest Monday, when both teams were scheduled off.

Miller ordered his team not to show, MacDonald said. So as a sprinkling of fans watched in Lakeland's J. M. Marchant Stadium, the umpire stationed himself at home plate but nobody appeared in the visitors' dugout.

After yelling, "Play ball," and waiting hopefully for five minutes, the umpire declared the forfeit.

Sanford Gals Top Seminoles

The Sanford Junior Girls All-Stars 13-7, Saturday, to wrap up the two-out-of-three tournament.

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Bosox, Chisox Like It Hot

Hot and humid weather turned the first-place Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox into a sweet Sox Monday night but neither winning pitcher was heard to complain.

"It was so hot and humid out there I'm exhausted, but I really feel great," Bob Stanley said after hurling Boston to a five-hit 2-1 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

"Hot weather, I love it; you sweat and relax," said Chicago's Francisco Barreto, a six-hit, 10-strikeout 4-2 victor over the Kansas City Royals.

The only run Cleveland managed off of Stanley was Andre Thornton's fifth-inning homer. But by then, Bob Sox had given the rookie all the support he needed with a run in the second inning on Butch Hobson's double and Denny Doyle's single and another in the fourth on singles by Carl Yastrzemski, Carlos Kisk and George Scott.

The triumph kept the Red Sox one-half game ahead of Baltimore in the A.L. East, but Hull regained control of the situation and ended the game by retiring Fredericks and Donald Lively to end it.

Sanford plays in the losers' bracket tonight at 7:30.

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Major League Baseball SCOREBOARD

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Boston, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Toronto, Chicago, Kansas City, Oakland, Seattle.

Monday's Games: Cleveland 1, Toronto 0; Chicago 4, Kansas City 3; Oakland 4, New York 3; California 6, Minnesota 5.

Monday's Games (cont.): Toronto 4, Chicago 2; Baltimore 1, Texas 1; New York 1, Milwaukee 1; Seattle 1, Philadelphia 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago 52, 31, .627; Philadelphia 49, 34, .590; Pittsburgh 47, 37, .561; Montreal 39, 45, .463.

Monday's Games (cont.): Pittsburgh 1, Montreal 0; St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0; Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0.

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Grimsley's Sports World By WILL GRIMSLEY

Leftovers From Wimbledon Pulling a few loose notes out of the pocket from Wimbledon and Turnberry and filling away the subject until next year.

Throw all the tournament golfers on a course and the only way you can tell them apart is by the make of clubs and balls they use.

This was never better illustrated than in the magnificent shootout at Turnberry last weekend between Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus.

To overtake Nicklaus, winner of 14 major pro championships and the acknowledged No. 1 player in the world, it was necessary for golf to produce a player of equal stature.

A rare breed, indeed, and you can count them on both hands—Jones, Hagen, Hogan, Palmer, Trevino, Nicklaus. Sit back and watch 'em. The next 10 years might well be "The Watson Decade."

Jumping from Wimbledon's grass courts to the crazy knobs of Turnberry's Ailsa course is immediately struck by the difference in personalities of the athletes who swing tennis rackets and those who wield golf clubs.

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'Survivor' Plows Excess Energy Into Yard



Amanda Hauser (top) displays one of her father's giant zucchinis; Bill Hauser (bottom) records growth patterns of vegetables.



Bill Hauser prepares garden with 'widow-maker' push plow.

By JEAN PATTESON OURSELVES Editor

"Tell him he can't do something, and he'll near kill himself proving he can," says Ann Hauser of her husband, Bill. No one actually said the Cherokee Circle, Sanford resident couldn't grow vegetables taking only organic fertilizers and pesticides. But over the past two years he's proven he can, anyway. The retired USAF rescue and survival supervisor was laid off from his job at General Dynamics, Seminole County, in 1975. But there was no way such a bundle of energy could sit quiet and enjoy a leisurely retirement even at age 55. His highly developed instinct for survival was too strong for that. After all, he's survived years in the Okefenokee Swamp, the Alaskan wilderness, and the shark-infested waters of Puerto Rico. Forced retirement wasn't going to get him down. So he started a garden. Not just a little-bitty strip of a thing along the back fence. But an entire yard — front, back and sides — were tilled, mulched, fertilized and planted. It all started when a friend gave him a book on organic gardening. Hauser was intrigued. He discovered the Seminole County Agri-Center and the wealth of free information dispensed there in the form of pamphlets and books. "I don't go by one particular guy," he says. "I use all the facts and try to relate them to my particular gardening conditions." But why talk about these things, when the living proof speaks for itself? He skips across a threadbare patch of lawn ("don't look at the grass; you can't eat grass so why bother?") and leads the way to the okra patch. "I've got 4,000 square feet under vegetables," he says. His yard must be about 4,000 square feet, all told. It's hard not to step on budding peppers and ripening squash. The cucumbers clamber up the garden fence and spill over onto the sidewalk. "Some people around here," says Hauser, glaring around the front neighborhood, "call this an eyesore." But to Hauser, his vegetable garden is obviously more a beautiful sight for sore eyes. The object of organic gardening is to bypass chemicals, Hauser explains. "Here in my garden I'm trying to reproduce nature." Hauser ascribes to the belief that in nature only the old and weak are preyed upon. So if he can get his plants healthy enough by preparing the soil with the correct PH ("that's the sweet or sour of the soil") and the right organic fertilizers, they should be able to withstand most diseases and pests. And it seems to work. He did have a problem with nematodes attacking his okra. So he tried a cure he'd read about: he collected as many of the creatures as he could lay his hands on, whittled them around in his wife's blender ("she didn't hear about it until afterwards!") and then mixed the solution with water and sprayed it on his okra. It worked. He ploughs his rows with what he calls a "widow maker" — an old push plow which is a real sweat to push. And he is growing a crop of earthworms to produce organically rich castings to fertilize his soil. The Air Force sergeant side of him takes over when it comes time to record his progress, and he may be seen squatting with his clipboard between rows of produce, meticulously recording all the vital statistics of his newest crop of corn or potatoes.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, July 12, 1977-18

He Wants Divorce-- But Only Temporarily

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 16 years and have four children. The oldest is 15 and the baby is 2. My husband (I'll call him "Joe") is a NCO in the U.S. Army. I thought our marriage was solid, but when he came home last month after serving 13 months in Korea, he seemed quiet and moody. Then he dropped a bombshell in my lap when he told me he had "fallen in love" with an 18-year-old Korean girl who is now four months pregnant with his child!

Dear Abby: The word from here is to hang in there and keep your marriage intact. Good luck. Let me know what you decide to do.

DEAR SINGLE: SINGLE SIMON wrote to say that as a bachelor he is through accepting party invitations unless he can bring his own date. And you said that most hostesses invite bachelors to provide escorts for the single women.

DEAR HEARTSICK: I think it wise to hold off rushing into a divorce. Although Joe doesn't deserve any good conduct medals for his behavior in Korea, it's to his credit that he's willing to accept the responsibility for his actions.

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Blair, Bradbury Wed

Beth Page Blair and Robert Lee Bradbury Jr., both of Sanford, were married on July 3 at the home of the bride's parents in Daytona Beach. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Blair. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bradbury Sr. of Sanford.

Due to the illness of her father, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Larry D. Blair of Sanford. Mrs. Charles Beatty, sister of the bridegroom, from Sanford, attended the bride as matron of honor. The bridegroom's father served as best man.

A reception in the home followed the ceremony. Among others attending from Sanford were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Carl Bradbury, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Larry D. Blair and Charles Beatty.

The bridegroom was born in Sanford and is a graduate of Seminole High School. He served four years in the United States Air Force and is an assistant manager of Wilm-Dixie.

Lucas Valley, Calif. (NEA) — Larry and Sue Cahn live in a spacious and airy tract home in this suburban development nestled among the hills of Marin County, exactly 20 miles to the east of the Golden Gate Bridge. They are in the heart of the drought area of California which only recently has received succor in the form of 40.8 million in federal funds to pump 10 million gallons of water a day into a district whose residents have reduced consumption by 71 per cent in the last year.

Larry and Sue, and their daughters Wendy and Abby, have been forced, during the water shortage, to develop an alternative lifestyle. "There is no lawn. It's dead and eventually will have to be replaced. In all of Marin, a green lawn is regarded as suspiciously as an obese inmate in a concentration camp. The guy across the street from the Cahns is a lawn consultant by profession — his strip is browned out and weed-infested, too."

"The wine tubs aren't ideal," shrugs Larry. "The water gets stagnant and attracts mosquitoes. It took me three weekends to figure out a way to save water from the dishwasher...and then we decided we didn't want that dirty water anyhow."

Early in the water crisis, Cahn tinkered with the valves at each faucet in the house, reducing the pressure so that only a trickle emerges when it's turned on full blast. He keeps a coffee warmer in his bathroom to heat enough water to shave. A cup full is allotted to brush his teeth.

Two plastic bottles are inserted in each toilet chamber to reduce flushing. Sue runs her dishwasher and washing machines on short cycle. "Nothing's ever clean," she groans. "And we don't wear white. White's out."

Neither of the two family-pools in the driveway has been washed in two years. Sue used to turn the hose on the huge glass windows facing the atrium. No longer. Hosing down the sidewalk is verboten, too.

"I read the water meter every Tuesday before I go to work," says Larry. "We've never really been water abusers. But every once in a while you do something risqué, like wash the lettuce in the sink and let it run and forget."

Despite the browned-out, parched look of the land, the communities of Marin remain highly desirable places in which to live. The Cahns' own house, bought for \$29,500 13 years ago, would sell for \$90,000 today. But they have no inclination to get out, water shortage notwithstanding, because they've learned to cope.

"It isn't a hardship — it's a nuisance," insists Larry. "to stay under the water allowance, if you let your landscaping go. "It isn't a hardship — it's a nuisance," insists Larry. "to stay under the water allowance, if you let your landscaping go. "It isn't a hardship — it's a nuisance," insists Larry. "to stay under the water allowance, if you let your landscaping go."

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Living On 25 Gallons A Day

Lucas Valley, Calif. (NEA) — Larry and Sue Cahn live in a spacious and airy tract home in this suburban development nestled among the hills of Marin County, exactly 20 miles to the east of the Golden Gate Bridge.

They are in the heart of the drought area of California which only recently has received succor in the form of 40.8 million in federal funds to pump 10 million gallons of water a day into a district whose residents have reduced consumption by 71 per cent in the last year.

Larry and Sue, and their daughters Wendy and Abby, have been forced, during the water shortage, to develop an alternative lifestyle. "There is no lawn. It's dead and eventually will have to be replaced. In all of Marin, a green lawn is regarded as suspiciously as an obese inmate in a concentration camp. The guy across the street from the Cahns is a lawn consultant by profession — his strip is browned out and weed-infested, too."

"The wine tubs aren't ideal," shrugs Larry. "The water gets stagnant and attracts mosquitoes. It took me three weekends to figure out a way to save water from the dishwasher...and then we decided we didn't want that dirty water anyhow."

Early in the water crisis, Cahn tinkered with the valves at each faucet in the house, reducing the pressure so that only a trickle emerges when it's turned on full blast. He keeps a coffee warmer in his bathroom to heat enough water to shave. A cup full is allotted to brush his teeth.

Two plastic bottles are inserted in each toilet chamber to reduce flushing. Sue runs her dishwasher and washing machines on short cycle. "Nothing's ever clean," she groans. "And we don't wear white. White's out."

Neither of the two family-pools in the driveway has been washed in two years. Sue used to turn the hose on the huge glass windows facing the atrium. No longer. Hosing down the sidewalk is verboten, too.

"I read the water meter every Tuesday before I go to work," says Larry. "We've never really been water abusers. But every once in a while you do something risqué, like wash the lettuce in the sink and let it run and forget."

Despite the browned-out, parched look of the land, the communities of Marin remain highly desirable places in which to live. The Cahns' own house, bought for \$29,500 13 years ago, would sell for \$90,000 today. But they have no inclination to get out, water shortage notwithstanding, because they've learned to cope.

"It isn't a hardship — it's a nuisance," insists Larry. "to stay under the water allowance, if you let your landscaping go. "It isn't a hardship — it's a nuisance," insists Larry. "to stay under the water allowance, if you let your landscaping go."

"It isn't a hardship — it's a nuisance," insists Larry. "to stay under the water allowance, if you let your landscaping go. "It isn't a hardship — it's a nuisance," insists Larry. "to stay under the water allowance, if you let your landscaping go."

Evans, Mott Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aaron Evans, Geneva, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Evans, to Robert Thomas Mott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Mott Sr., Oviedo.

Miss Evans, born in Sanford, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mattie Mae Bowen, Geneva and Mrs. Luma Mae Evans, Nathe, Mississippi. She will graduate from Oviedo High School in 1978.

Her fiancé, born in Rome, N.Y., is in the United States Air Force and will be serving in Zaragoza, Spain. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostyn, Rome, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Mott Sr., Orlando. Mr. Mott graduated from Oviedo High School in 1976.

The date of the wedding will be announced later.

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MARGE BROWN 224-7112 Forest City Altamonte Springs

RUTH TUCKER 271-7112 Altamonte Springs Longwood (East)

KAYE TALMADGE 274-1752 Deltona

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Edna Turner, the holder of the following certificate...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED... Description of Property...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED... Name in which assessed...

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED... Description of Property...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Sylvia L. Randall, Jr., the holder of the following certificate...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED... Description of Property...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED... Name in which assessed...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED... Description of Property...

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of R. W. WORMA...

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME... Description of Property...

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME... Name in which assessed...

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Business Review Evening Herald Herald Advertiser

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Special: Take That Trip To Mexico.

If ever there was a summer to "get away from it all," this is it! People are taking off in every direction for that long-awaited vacation...



For a longer stay in Mexico, which includes air fare plus accommodations and sight-seeing in Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco...

Our Advertisers Tell Us...

Local artist Gloria Berbow, whose work is displayed at YOURCRAFTS in the Interstate Mall, has been selected for inclusion in the 1977 edition of "Personalities of the South..."

Jerry Nash of Pat & Pit Shop on 17-92 in Casselberry advises dog owners that the only real relief for the heavy flea infestation experienced this summer is through and professional grooming.

Exterior house paints are very important when it comes to decorating and Senkarik Paint and Glass, 210 Magnolia, Sanford, sell what they consider to be the finest.

Frames n Stuff is offering 10 percent off on all their frames as an introductory offer in their new location. The firm moved to 1550 E. St. 43E in Altamonte Springs two blocks west of U.S. 17-92 last month to a larger location for their frames business.

The company stocks frames of all designs to suit any decor at discount prices. The introductory offer is 10 percent off their new low, low prices, as JB Morris, president, says.

Art works by local and other artists are available for purchase as well as artists' supplies. Ed and Jerry Senkarik will be happy to welcome you and to answer your questions. Or call 322-6222 - ADV.

Plin Phil Gonzalez of Kings Supplies, 2534 S. Park Dr., Sanford, is once again scheduling pump problems classes for those who wish to have city water pressure from well pumps. The classes are set according to the time the person having the pump problems wishes. Call Gonzalez to set your class time at 322-5612 during normal business hours.

To save energy, call Air Systems of Florida, 834-8671, and Bill Brady will give you the free energy saving tips. If he's not in the office, he will return your call. - ADV.

Benefit for Muscular Dystrophy Assn. sponsored by Casselberry Jaycees, 8:30 p.m., Tal and Ale featuring Big Slick and the Greasers. The DA's and 50's contacts. Donation.

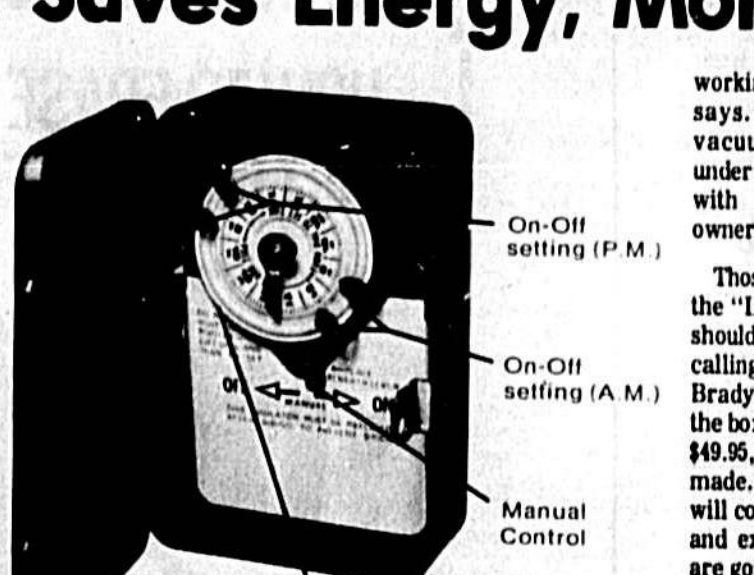
Midland-Seminole Chamber of Commerce Midland-Seminole social hour, 7:30 p.m., Shenandoah Room, Contemporary Hotel, dinner show at Pioneer Hall, Fort Wilderness, 9 p.m.

Call 322-2611 NOW! START YOUR BUSINESS ON THE GROW! Gray Box Saves Energy, Money

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Internatic's "Little Gray Box" is proven way to save on energy and power. Internatic representative Bill Brady of Air Systems of Florida says...



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WEIGHT WATCHERS The Authority. Call Collect—Orlando 841-4971

CALENDAR TUESDAY, JULY 12 Pilot Club of Sanford, 8 p.m., Flagship Bank of Sanford. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13 Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center. Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

THURSDAY, JULY 14 SISTER, Inc., noon, Holiday Inn. Special program. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR 436.

FRIDAY, JULY 15 Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Board, 8 p.m., Jaycee Building. Deltona Organ Club, 7:30 p.m., Christian Church, Normandy Boulevard. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's Altamonte Springs. Sozies-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Samba's Sanford. Tangewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood Church, 8 a.m., 8 p.m., St. Rolling Hills. YAC Club for singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Hollins. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry.

SATURDAY, JULY 16 AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Benefit for Muscular Dystrophy Assn. sponsored by Casselberry Jaycees, 8:30 p.m., Tal and Ale featuring Big Slick and the Greasers. The DA's and 50's contacts. Donation.

THURSDAY, JULY 21 Midland-Seminole Chamber of Commerce Midland-Seminole social hour, 7:30 p.m., Shenandoah Room, Contemporary Hotel, dinner show at Pioneer Hall, Fort Wilderness, 9 p.m.

Ban Firms From Giving Lie Tests? WASHINGTON (AP) - Employers should be prohibited from requiring workers to take lie detector tests, and federal funds should be withheld from schools that violate student rights to privacy, a federal study commission says.

The commission also looked into abuses of privacy by private firms. Commission chairman David F. Linowes said the most serious problems found by the study were misuse of personal financial records and snooping into medical records for insurance purposes.

Most of the restrictions recommended by the commission would be mandatory and require action by Congress. The proposed curbs on misuse of mailing lists, however, would be voluntary. Linowes said industry appeared to be willing to cooperate.

It recommended a change in the law that would allow withholding of federal funds from any institution which fails to comply voluntarily. The 1974 act gives students over 16, and the parents of younger pupils, the right to inspect and correct educational records and to control access to the information in them. The commission also urged Congress to prohibit federal prosecutors from obtaining tax returns to determine whether prospective jurors might be biased against the government because they have been audited by the Internal Revenue Service. It also recommended that the IRS be barred from disclosing tax information about prospective federal appointees.

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BLONDIE by Chic Young. A four-panel comic strip showing Blondie and Dagwood in a domestic scene.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. A four-panel comic strip featuring Beetle Bailey and his colleagues.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. A four-panel comic strip about a man's struggles with insurance.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. A four-panel comic strip featuring Archie Andrews and his friends.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. A four-panel comic strip about a pop singer's life.

EEK & MEER by Howie Schneider. A four-panel comic strip featuring the characters Eek and Meer.

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl. A four-panel comic strip featuring Bugs Bunny.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. A four-panel comic strip featuring Frank and Ernest.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. A four-panel comic strip about a seminar on barbary arts.

ACROSS 45 Defense department (abbr.) 1 King 46 Tort 50 Mao 52 turg 54 turg 55 turg 56 turg 57 turg 58 turg 59 turg 60 turg 61 turg 62 turg 63 turg 64 turg 65 turg 66 turg 67 turg 68 turg 69 turg 70 turg 71 turg 72 turg 73 turg 74 turg 75 turg 76 turg 77 turg 78 turg 79 turg 80 turg 81 turg 82 turg 83 turg 84 turg 85 turg 86 turg 87 turg 88 turg 89 turg 90 turg 91 turg 92 turg 93 turg 94 turg 95 turg 96 turg 97 turg 98 turg 99 turg 100 turg

POOR HEALTH HIKES INSURANCE. DEAR DR. LAMB - Rarely does one hear of the cause and effect of a "high pulse rate." This is my problem. My occupation involves office work and some tension and pressure are to be expected. I have gained excess weight from not being as active as I was in my previous occupation. Every time I get over anxious or make a trip to my doctor I get all nervous and my heart seems to beat more rapidly.

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDEUSGL. YOUR BIRTHDAY July 13, 1977. People will be on hand to back you up or they'll be in your corner this coming year when you need them. It's your good fortune to know support will always be near.

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. Mind reading fair tactic. So, after mature cogitation East played his ace of hearts and then gave his partner the diamond ruff.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. JASON OUGHT TO PAY PENALTIES FOR HIS PHOTOS OF THE FARTERS! THOSE PAYS YOU TOOK OF ME WERE BAD! THEY GOT ME A HANGING JOB IN MIAMI! CARL TO JOHN!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. AND TWO OF THE LEGS-LADERS FROM MIGHT HAVE WRITTEN BELONGED TO THE GORGE TRAM CLUB WHICH WE NOW KNOW HAS BEEN MANAGED BY THE KOREAN C.I.A.

Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 279—Wednesday, July 13, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Lack Of Funding Cited Sky King Ranch To Close

placement of the last child in another setting, or no later than July 27," she said. "We had been working with the ranch since January," said Mrs. Duffy, noting that "it had come to the point where guidelines had to be complied with or we would have to order the facility closed."

Altamonte Wife Gets Probation In Slaying

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer. An Altamonte Springs woman was on her way to Tennessee today to begin a 15-year probationary sentence on her no contest plea to manslaughter in the Feb. 13 slaying death of her husband.

Insurance Agents React Differently On New Law

By JEAN PATTISON OURSELVES Editor. The new Florida law which has ended compulsory liability coverage for automobile owners, and leaves just \$5,000 in personal injury protection (PIP) as the only required coverage should see Floridians rushing to pick up some low-priced auto insurance, according to Deputy Insurance Commissioner William (Buddy) McCue.

Sanford Police Join In Disdain For New Fines Law

Police officers in Sanford have joined their colleagues around the state in showing their distaste for the new state law increasing mandatory fines for moving traffic violations by issuing citations for only the "most flagrant violations."

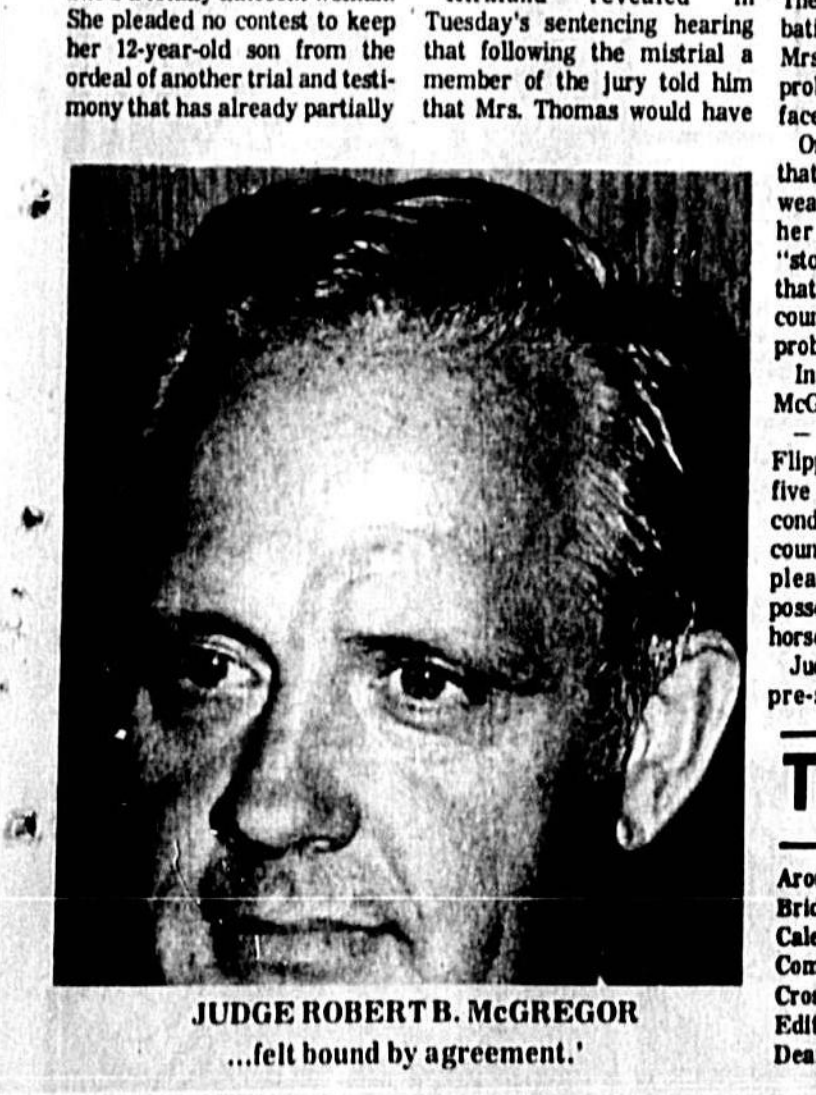


KIRBY GRANT ...formerly 'Sky King'

By MARYLYN SHEDDAN Herald Writer. Mrs. Kirby Grant today issued a letter to the Florida Dept. of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) formally closing the Sky King Youth Ranches of America Inc. in Chuluota, according to Carol Duffy, deputy district administrator for HRS.



VICTIM'S VEHICLE. Orange County deputies tow car owned by Albert Lee, 22, whose body was found near Winter Garden, to Sanford crime lab. It was found at Sanford's Pinehurst Park softball field on West 24th St. Sonny Heath, 22, Ft. Pierce, Mass., was arrested near a Longwood area lounge and jailed without bond on a first-degree murder charge. Officials believe the car was stolen after the killing and abandoned here.



JUDGE ROBERT B. MCGREGOR ...felt bound by agreement.

Today

Table listing today's events: Around The Clock 6-A, Bridge 6-B, Calendar 6-A, Comics 6-B, Crossword 6-B, Editorial 6-A, Dear Abby 1-B, Dr. Lamb 2-B, Horoscope 2-B, Hospital 2-A, OURSELVES 1-B, Sports 6-B-A, Television 10-A, Weather 2-A.