

WORLD IN BRIEF

Palestinians, Poes Battle In South Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinians and Israelis battled with artillery and machine guns in south Lebanon, witnesses said, even as Yasser Arafat promised peace and Jerusalem promised to consider further pullbacks from the area.

Atherton Heads To Midwest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new chief U.S. mediator in flying to the Middle East for discussions in Egypt and Israel in an effort to revive peace negotiations.

Vance Falls In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's one-day visit to Salisbury failed to persuade the Rhodesian government to meet with guerrilla leaders on ending the civil war, but he remained optimistic and vowed to continue his efforts.

...Teacher

(Continued From Page 1A) Mrs. Beebe has had to delay her plans to purchase a house because of the pay problem, she said. "I'm not sure I can get it done this year," she said. "I'm not sure I can get it done this year."

Casselberry OKs Trash Franchise

By DONNA BRYNE, Herald Staff Writer. Every other qualified bidder had one or two classes in the contract that permitted rate increases, Boggs said.

Longwood Election, Laws Await Mayor's Signature

By DONNA BRYNE, Herald Staff Writer. Ordinances to create the "longwood" district and to amend the city charter are expected to be signed by Mayor Grier.

Sewage Line Bill Stirs Mayor Warning

If the Seminole County Legislative delegation does not introduce and get passed through the Florida Legislature a bill creating a transmission

'Cutter' Gets Reprive

The Seminole County Commission is continuing a ruling that would require them to issue a permit to Arthur L. Seligman, Commission member, to remove trees from a 20-acre tract at 815 S.W. 10th Street.

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Action Reports

By DONNA BRYNE, Herald Staff Writer. A Seminole County judge charged with burglary grand theft and possession of stolen property.

Sanford City Hall: Official Dedication

Standard dignitaries will officially dedicate the new \$1.8 million city hall Wednesday. Ceremonies begin at 11 a.m. followed by an open house for public inspection of the new complex.

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He Confirms 'Worst': Eckerd's Filthy Rich

By BARBARA FRYE, YALLOMABER (UPI) — Jack Eckerd has confirmed what most people already knew: He is filthy rich.

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A PICTURE OF SUCCESS. August Winkler (right), who founded Winkler's Camera Shop at 240 S. Park Ave., Sanford, accepts congratulatory presentation from Mayor Leo P. Moore marking the store's 50th anniversary.

NATION IN BRIEF

4 Family Members Killed By Mississippi Tornado

MONTICELLO, Miss. (UPI) — Four members of one family were killed before dawn today and 13 other persons were injured by a tornado that roared through a housing area near this south Mississippi town.

Potato Salad: Botulism?

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — Health officials have traced an outbreak of botulism to a potato salad served at a country club restaurant, but will make further tests to determine how the food became contaminated.

Columbia Paper Sues CIA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia University's student newspaper, The Columbia Daily Spectator, is suing the CIA to obtain information on alleged agency-sponsored mind-control studies at the school.

Carter: We'll Do Better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and chief advisers are determined to "do things better" after analyzing problems and failures during a retreat at rustic Camp David, Md.

Times, Inquirer: Pulitzer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia Inquirer and The New York Times were the big winners of Pulitzer Prizes administered by Columbia University under the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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WEATHER

6 a.m. readings: temperature 75; overcast; wind, 10; relative humidity, 60; barometric pressure, 30.1; visibility, 10; moon, 1/2; clouds, 100%.

FREE SPRING REFUSE CLEAN-UP. The Sanford Public Works Department will be conducting a City Wide Clean-up beginning April 1, through May 15, at no cost to the property owner.



THANKS TO...

United Way representative Sheila Brown presents trophy to Alan Keen (left), Seminole Memorial Hospital board chairman and hospital administrator Charles Beasley for the hospital's role in the last campaign.

\$20 Million FP&L Refunds Coming To Customers

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida Power & Light Co., having to measure from the Public Service Commission, will begin refunding about \$20 million in deposits this August to established customers.

Bus Talks Resuming In Orlando

Bus service south of Seminole County will be operational again within the first 10 days of May, said Robert Lorch, general manager of the Orange-Seminole-Ocala Transportation Authority.

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Want To Smoke In SMH? Check Rules

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Carter, Soviets And SALT II

The Russians, whatever they may be said about them, have never been stupid at a conference table.

And they are demonstrating their toughness more than the long-term Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II).

Seeing that the Carter administration needs a new agreement to justify its sagging image and assuming the American people will wish to continue debate, almost at any price, the Soviets have steadily hardened their terms.

They believe it's a simple matter of raising the ante and gaining new concessions.

Understandably, the Russian game plan has been all too successful.

No one has described better the perilous yielding of U.S. negotiators than Charles H. Wilson, a Democratic congressman from California and a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

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Around The Clock. From the same line of thought that brought you "Punching In" and the "Punching Out" series, we bring you this new daily column "Around The Clock." It's a daily column that covers events in the Washington area.

Will The Rules Kill Sunset Bill?

WASHINGTON - Like most reform bills that could have an impact on the way Congress operates, proposed "Sunset" legislation seems to attract support that is a mile wide and an inch deep.

A landmark "Sunset" bill by Sen. Edward J. Brooke, D-R.I., that would force Congress to periodically review and reauthorize all federal programs is fast on its way to the Senate.

But the House is not so sure. The bill has run into serious trouble on Capitol Hill.

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SHAKEN UP

Lighter Side Sacrifices In The Grass

By JACK WISBY. WASHINGTON (UPI) - It's spring, and the voice of the president is heard in the land calling for voluntary sacrifices to stem inflation.

So here's a way to strike a blow at inflation that prices without leaving home.

How? You get up on Monday morning and see that the grass outside your house is a lush green. It's lush and it's yours. That's what you're sacrificing to all.

That's right. Take a step in the hammock, go to the golf course or something to get your mind off the job.

After a few weekends, your sacrifices will seem less and less rigorous.

And here's an anti-inflationary appeal not mentioned in the pamphlet: If enough people voluntarily refrain from mowing their lawns this summer, several thousand workers in the lawn-mower industry will have their jobs.

That really will help keep inflation under control.

One of the unemployed lawn-mower workers might even move in and take your job. In what way, you will be assured from further sacrifices.

Which means you'll need another excuse for not cutting the grass.

Viewpoint Jawbones And The Presidents

By DON GRAY. Jawboning as practiced by Lyndon Johnson led to one of the most dramatically effective techniques of the government.

He used to call it "jawboning," in negotiation, compromise and arm-twisting on a legislative job over many years in Capitol Hill chambers.

Johnson wanted them on a grander scale from the White House in persuading leaders of Congress, business, labor and other power centers to view crucial public issues of his day the LBJ way.

Jimmy Carter has gone no indication so far of wanting to emulate LBJ, which right off the bat is a major question as to the prospects of his anti-inflation program.

An official before the nation's newspaper editors assembled in Washington, the program is essentially a call for voluntarism.

The latter force is asked voluntarily to accept a lower rate of wage increase than it feels justified in seeking on the basis of the spreading Consumer Price Index.

Business is asked voluntarily to restrain the wage to keep pace with price increases.

Executives are called upon voluntarily to freeze - or at least keep at an extremely cool level - their own salaries.

Even in these areas where, as chief executive, he says he is prepared to take direct action, some degree of cooperation from Congress will be required.

Business may increase for 3.5 million federal workers to 6.5 percent, require congressional action.

The president may have had reports by administrative aides that the public price of oil is a national emergency.

It may be the time to call for any other measures to bring about a more equitable budget deficit, but Congress can override the veto.

Quite possibly the only questioning cooperation the president may find in Congress will be from the Senate. That's right, the Senate, where anti-inflationary functions include helping unneeded White House legislative proposals and canceling said legislative proposals.

Then again, as they say, even in the first of Congress.

Any program depending for success upon so many individual and contradictory interests risks being a failure. It's not an area, however, in which the Carter White House has shown little particular aptitude to date. On energy, the track record, the only one it has been inclined to suggest policy rather than push probability.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Gaithersburg, Pa. Tuesday, April 16, 1979

Leonard, Medical Center, Railroaders Win Openers A.L. Teams Vie Tonight

It was a bitter day in Gaithersburg as the Florida Lads, Major League Soccer's top team, opened their season with a 2-0 victory over the Washington Redskins.

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Briefly Atlanta Springs Hosts 3-Day Softball Tourney

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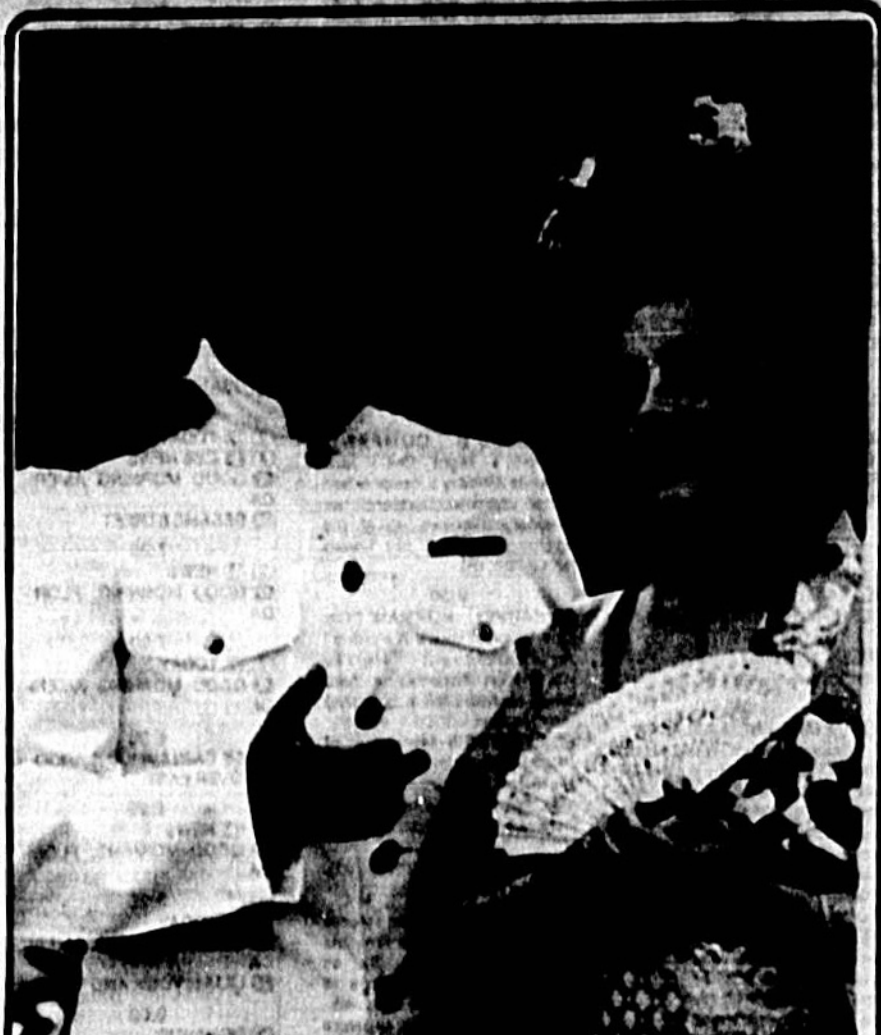
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Modern Brides Do Own Thing But Traditions Not Totally Dead

By JEANNE LINDEN
UPI Family Editor
The tradition of a long white wedding gown only for first marriages is as outdated in some of the United States as are top hats and tails for formal dinners.



William and Adele Prigal in a scene from 'Madame Butterfly' a segment of 'A Festival of Music,' a free program coming Sunday.

'Sanford Salutes' Musical

'A Festival of Music' will be presented on Sunday, April 30, at 3 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. The production is sponsored by the City of Sanford and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Another 'Front' Speaks

DEAR AMBY: How dare you perpetuate the myth that men prefer women with big breasts? In a recent column in which you offered some tips on how to make themselves more "loveable," you said, "If she's flat-chested and a 35-D waits for, pretend not to notice."

In And Around Winter Springs

Welcome Mat Is Out For Newcomers And Visitors

Several newcomers have recently moved to the Village. They include Mrs. Terrance Smith from Minneapolis, Minn.; Ann Santangelo from Lakeland; Mr. and Mrs. James Barber from St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walter, Helen Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garner.



Elaine Brown, S.D. Davenport Exchange Vows

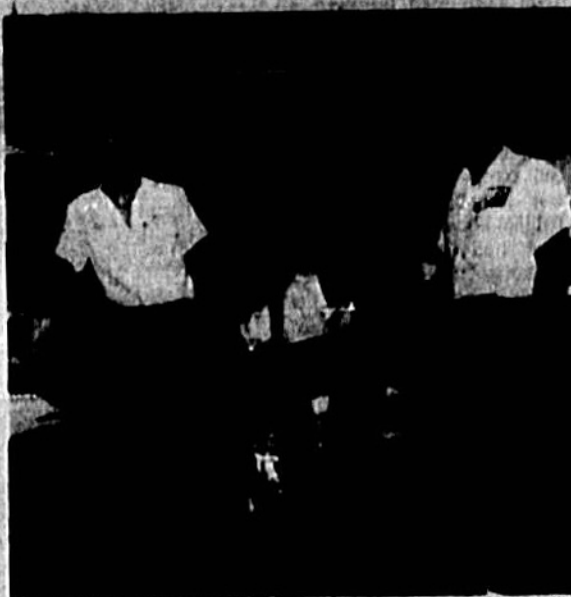
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Miss Elaine Brown and Steven Douglas Davenport were married on April 6, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ed and Mrs. Edna Sheets, officiating by Rev. Ed Sheets, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Winter Springs.

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Stock Market Traders Expected To Cash In On Record Turnover

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock market operators expect to cash in today on profits they made during the past three sessions, especially after a record rise in the Dow Jones industrial average to an all-time record turnover of 6,200,000 shares.

Florida Tax \$ Getting Stronger

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Florida's tax revenue is expected to rise sharply in the next few months as the state's economy continues to grow.

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