

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



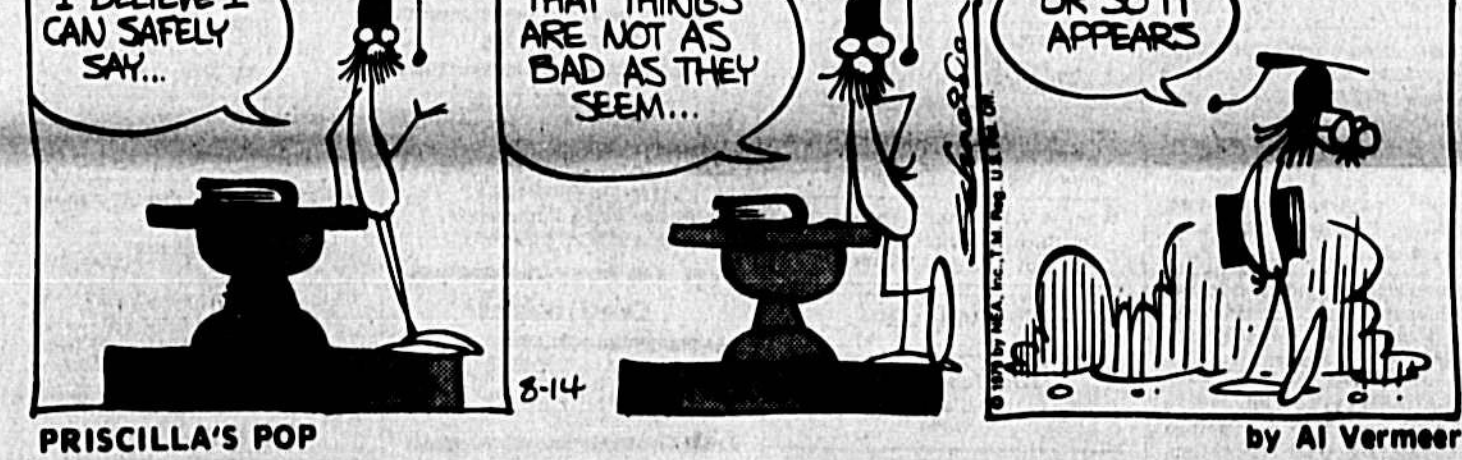
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



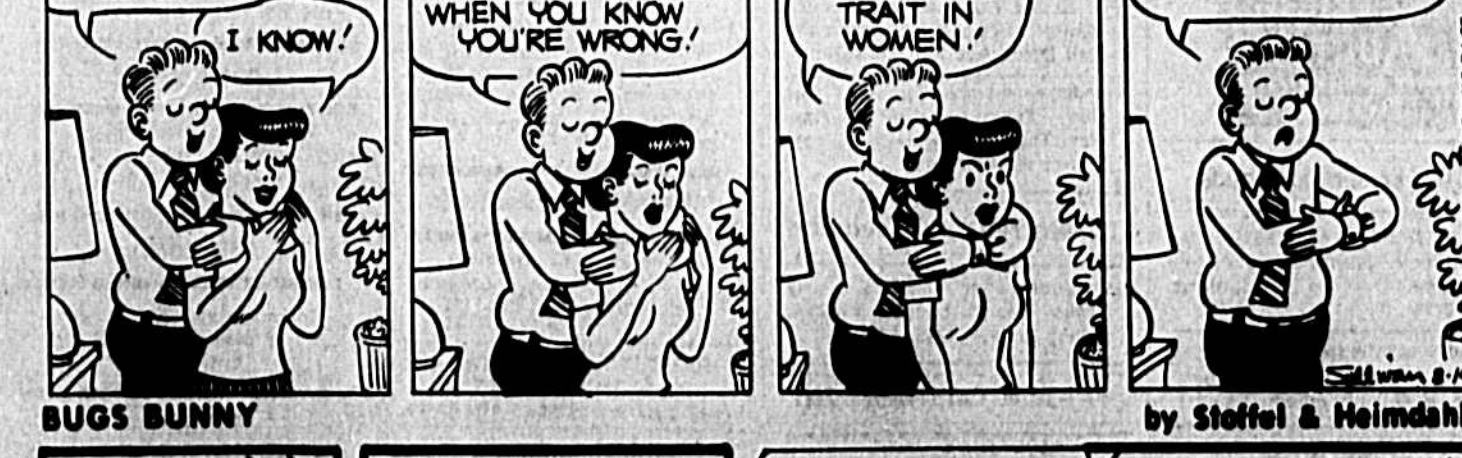
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Staffel & Heimelsh



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 45 Compass point

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

DOWN (cl)

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Down.

ACROSS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across.

DOWN

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Down.

HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY August 15, 1979. This year will be a fun one for you because of the many new friends you'll be making...

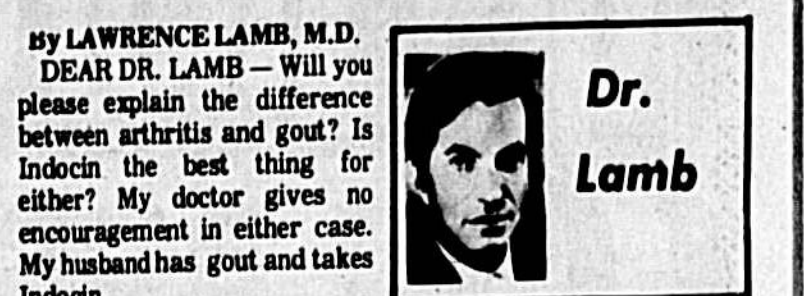
WIN AT BRIDGE

supposed to have at least seven high card points. West had just four. North passed on a weak hand...

Ask the Experts

A Utah reader asks if there ever was a face card called the Valet. Yes, it is the French name for the Jack.

Type Of Arthritis Can Be Gout-Caused



DEAR DR. LAMB - Will you please explain the difference between arthritis and gout? Is Indochin the best thing for either? My doctor gives no encouragement in either case...

Evening Herald

71st Year, No. 309—Wednesday, August 15, 1979—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 15 Cents

County Courthouse To Get Identifying Sign—Finally

After two and one-half years of continual debate, the Seminole Board of County Commissioners has finally agreed to identify their home.

Unexpected Audit-Connected Expenses

County Faces \$3 Million Burden

A potential \$3 million burden looms over Seminole County while officials begin an intensive lobbying effort to bring about legislative relief.

Why Are Juvenile Offenders Allowed Back On The Street?

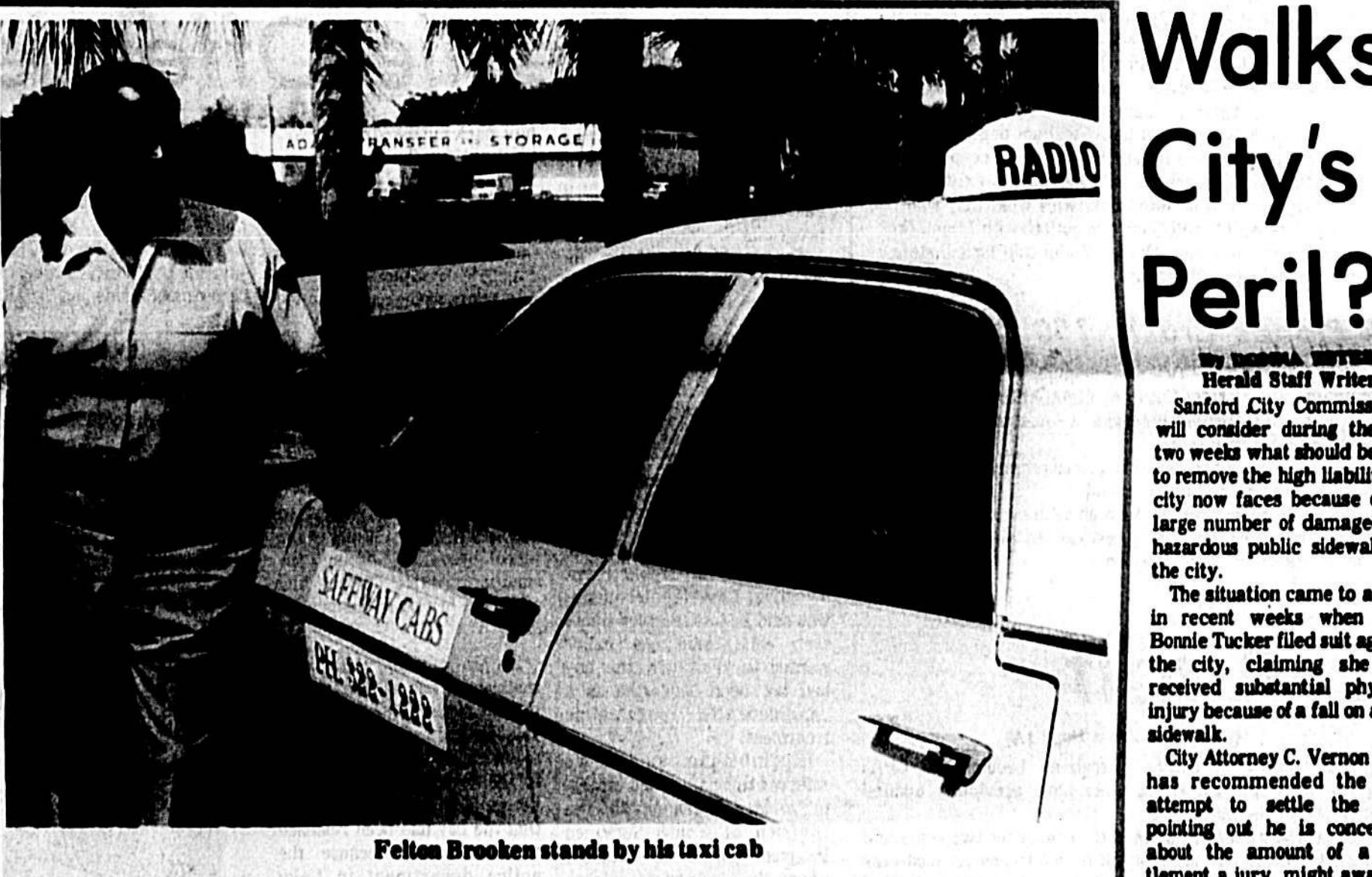
By MICHAEL THOMPSON Herald Staff Writer. Sometimes the courts are powerless to properly punish juvenile criminals, according to Judge Kenneth Lettler.

Sanford Ready To Raise Rates For Taxicab Service

A taxicab rate increase is in the offing in the city of Sanford. But it will be at least 45 days before it can take effect.

Walks City's Peril?

By MICHAEL THOMPSON Herald Staff Writer. Sanford City Commissioners will consider during the next two weeks what should be done to remove the high liability the city now faces because of the large number of damaged and hazardous public sidewalks in the city.



Felton Brooken stands by his taxi cab

The situation came to a head in recent weeks when Mrs. Bonnie Tucker filed suit against the city, claiming she had received substantial physical injury because of a fall on a city sidewalk.

WORLD IN BRIEF

15,000 Death Toll Estimated At Flooded Indian City

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Flood waters receding from the industrial city of Morvi revealed a grisly scene of mass death and destruction today, sending the estimated death toll as high as 15,000.

WW II Surrender Marked

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito led the people of Japan today in a simple, solemn ceremony marking the 34th anniversary of the nation's surrender to the United States, ending World War II.

Israel To Quit Talks?

By United Press International
Incensed by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's secret meeting with a key PLO official, Israel served notice it will quit the Middle East peace talks if the United States tries to include the Palestine Liberation Organization.

2 Planes Crash, 150 Die

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two passenger planes collided in the air over the Ukraine Saturday night, killing about 150 persons including the 11 members of a Soviet soccer team, Soviet sources said today.

Audit

(Continued From Page 1A)
compliance audits of county operations because no CPAs currently practicing within the state have previously audited counties within the state.

Sidewalks

(Continued From Page 1A)
to have this pavement repaired at the earliest convenient time for the safety of all," the letter said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Dr. William H. ...
Dr. ...
Dr. ...

Shooting Incident Leads To An Arrest

Donald Edward Payne, Jr., 21, 227 S. 3rd St., Lake Mary was arrested by Sgt. Dale Picou of the Lake Mary Police Friday and charged with unlawful discharge of a firearm toward an automobile.

Action Reports

- Fires
- Courts
- Police Beat

Police said the incident stemmed from a domestic disturbance at a residence at 272 S. 4th St., Lake Mary, and Payne began his chase of the Waggoner there. The incident occurred just before midnight, Aug. 10, at Van Buren Avenue and Third Street.

The man had asked her and the children to move their baseball game down the street because the noise disturbed him. Mrs. Evans told deputies she picked up a stick to defend herself while her daughter pulled the man away. No one has been arrested in the incident.

Jewelry worth in excess of \$2,500 in a safety deposit on Aug. 4, 1979 at a motel in Altamonte Springs.

The suit claims Davalta, Inc. is a Florida corporation operating businesses under the "fictitious names" of Sundance Inn and Sundance Restaurant and Lounge. These businesses are located at the intersection of State Road 436 and Douglas Roadway in Altamonte Springs.

When the Downins came to reclaim their property, they were told the envelope containing their jewelry had been given to a third unidentified party, the suit claims. The property, the Downins said, was lost due to the "negligent" actions of the officials of the Davalta, Inc.

Candy Heiress Reward Offer Expires

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some body has just blown \$200,000. But, since there is at least \$21 million at stake, it may be worth it.

The \$200,000 was the reward offered for information as to the whereabouts or fate of Helen Vorhees Brach, a candy heiress who disappeared without a trace somewhere between the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and her home in Glenview, Ill., in 1977.

A Chicago judge authorized the reward offer — largest in Illinois history — last January. The chance to collect expired at the end of July. By that time, no one had shown up with reasonable cause to collect.

John Menk, a Chicago lawyer who has been appointed guardian of a portion of Mrs. Brach's \$21 million estate, said today he believes there are at least three people who could tell what happened to the widow of candy tycoon Frank O'Hare.

But none will come forward, he said, because each is afraid of the other — even though no one can collect the reward for almost five years now. Brach now appears, Mrs. Brach will be declared legally dead.

Menk, who has made a personal investigation, said he doesn't think it could have been carried out alone. There had to be one person she trusted, another to carry out the will,

and probably one other. "These people are afraid. If one of these persons gave out information, his life would be in jeopardy."

Menk said he believed Mrs. Brach, who would now be 64, walked into lunch from a restaurant on the corner of 17th and LaSalle streets in Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Such a theory fits in the face of the story of Bill Matlick, the Brachs' faithful family houseboy for more than 20 years. He swears he picked up Mrs. Brach at 4 p.m. Feb. 17 and

drove her to her mansion in Glenview, a Chicago suburb. There, he says, she stayed until Feb. 21 when, between 6 and 7 a.m., he drove her back to O'Hare to catch a plane for Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The trouble with that story is that Mrs. Brach bought no ticket to Fort Lauderdale, no plane was leaving for Rochester to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

In between times and right afterwards, Matlick did some seemingly odd things. He ordered a brand new 9-pound meat grinder. He put in a fast order for a complete cleanup

and repainting job inside the mansion. He had one of her Cadillac (she had a fleet of them) thoroughly shampooed. Matlick also put through 11 checks with Mrs. Brach's signature on them. All of the checks cleared, but all have since been determined to be forgeries.

Menk made no secret he does not believe Mrs. Brach ever got to Glenview. Mrs. Brach's estate is now worth it.

Juvenile Offenders

(Continued From Page 1A)
him back on the streets from the Intensive Group Treatment Program was made."

Higginbotham said this program, a group therapy format, was tied in "with constant supervision by counselors who would go to the boy's home."

Higginbotham said the boy's last burglary and larceny allegedly were committed while he was in the group therapy program.

Higginbotham noted all seven of the boy's arrests had taken place within a two-year period and all were near the end of the school year during the summer months. The boy had an earlier history of truancy, he said.

Higginbotham said the mother of one of the sexual history victims phoned him and said she had called the Solomon woman. The woman, according to the detective, said she had been told by the program office that the boy had been released from detention because the police department in Lake

Mary had agreed to his release "because of his temperament and attitude."

Said Higginbotham, "The Lake Mary Police Department was never contacted by any juvenile authority requesting recommendations as to the boy's disposition."

At the youth services agency in Orlando, Robert Pickler, program supervisor for children and youths, said, "We are not allowed to discuss the specifics of a delinquency case."

SAVING IS A SNAP AT

NATION IN BRIEF

Report On Oil Firms Comes Under Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is examining both the results and the methods used in an Energy Department report that found no evidence oil companies hoarded supplies to create this year's gasoline shortages.

The interim report has been strongly criticized since it was released last week, primarily on the ground investigators relied too heavily on figures supplied by the oil industry itself.

Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters Tuesday the White House domestic affairs staff, under the direction of presidential adviser Stuart Eizenstat, was directed to study the report and decide if it is satisfactory.

Giant Slicks Developing

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — While increasing amounts of oil panicles are shoveled further north onto the shoreline, scientists' concern has turned to a growing super pool of crude floating on the edge of currents running along the length of the 375-mile Texas Gulf Coast.

Brown blobs of oil averaging a foot wide washed up along 2 miles of shoreline 12 miles south of the Port Aransas jetty Tuesday and have begun coming ashore in greater concentrations from masses of oil extending as far as 300 miles off the coast. Scientists predict the oil will continue polluting shores for at least three weeks.

Eight giant slicks were sighted offshore Tuesday — including one stretching for 8 1/2 miles — that could drift into an area that previously received nothing worse than half-dollar sized tar balls.

Some Success With Blaze

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Fire crews concentrated their efforts today on the northwest corner of the 65,000-acre Mortar Creek fire to prevent flames from roaring into a heavy timber area.

The crews hope to establish a fire line there, which would give them a measure of control over the 3-week-old blaze in Idaho's picturesque but rugged Primitive Area.

Forest Service officials said they hope to declare the stubborn blaze contained by Sunday. Crews from Arizona and New Mexico were withdrawn from other areas of the fire Tuesday after they were able to establish lines on the rest of the fire — with the help of two days of cooler temperatures and rain.

Recession Imminent

ATLANTA (UPI) — A recession is looking more imminent in the Southeast as the region's economy continues to slip, the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank reported Tuesday.

The FED summary for the Sixth Federal Reserve District of Alabama, Florida, Georgia and parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee said economic activity in the region "weakened further during early summer."

Economist Bruce L. Williams of the First National Bank of Atlanta expressed a similar view, writing in the bank's Economic Report that "it is now virtually certain that the U.S. economy is in a recession."

Meany Turns 85; Still Ill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, hospitalized after injuring his left knee in a golf cart accident in Palm Springs, Calif.

He earlier suffered an adverse reaction to a cortisone shot, and the lengthy bed rest caused his hip ailment, for which he was operated on in 1968, to flare up again. Aides have been forecasting Meany's imminent return for several weeks, but he has yet to make an appearance at AFL-CIO headquarters a block from the White House.

Bear Firm Questions Claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Miller Brewing Co. has told the government it doesn't think Anheuser-Busch should be allowed to call its beers "natural" when they are made with things like lactic acid and chemically treated beechwood chips.

In the latest round of a continuing regulatory agency war between the nation's top two brewers, Miller fired a statement from three nutritionists saying Busch's use of the word "natural" is deceptive.

Busch's "highly processed, chemically modified and treated beers do not come within the accepted definition of 'natural,'" Miller said in a memo filed with the Federal Trade Commission.

County Keeps Options Open On Hospital

The Seminole Board of County Commissioners Tuesday removed from consideration the possibility of leasing a special tax to raise additional revenue for Seminole Memorial Hospital.

By a unanimous vote, the board confirmed an informal decision made earlier in workshop session to set the tax rate for the hospital at 22 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

That tax is to be part of the general fund budget. The tax rate will generate about \$426,000.

The board of trustees at SMH had requested \$709,000 in tax revenue from the county for the coming year. That amount, commissioners said, could not have been funded without cuts to other departments or raising property tax revenues beyond the five percent increase limit set by the legislature.

However, it was determined in a legal opinion prior to budget hearings that SMH would have had to remain a county-owned facility.

The setting of the 22 cent tax rate means the hospital will receive no more than \$426,000, according to the commissioner making the motion.

"In my mind, \$426,000 is the most the hospital will receive. They may receive less," commissioner Dick Williams said.

The actual amount could vary if funds from other departments were raised or cut and funds were shifted when the actual budget is formalized in September.

In testimony before the commissioners last week, hospital administrator Charles Bentley said SMH would have to operate at a loss of about \$106,000 if the county produces \$426,000 instead of the desired \$709,000 in revenues.

Bentley said the county funds are needed for indigent care. However, during hearings on the hospital budget, it was revealed that the hospital does not separate indigent costs from bad debt expenses.

Young Meet With PLO Draws Reprimand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassador Andrew Young's confirmed but unauthorized July 25 meeting with a top PLO official has drawn a prompt protest from Israel and a reprimand from his seemingly embarrassed State Department.

Department spokesman Tom Reston said in a statement Tuesday, in meeting with Zehdi Labib Terzi, Palestine Liberation Organization observer at the United Nations, Young neither consulted nor informed the State Department.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance found out about the meeting 17 days later — through the press, Reston said. Because the department was unaware of the meeting until last weekend, Reston presented contradictory versions of the Young-PLO meetings in the span of 24 hours this week, he said.

Laying the blame squarely on Young for the "incorrect" statement issued Monday, Reston said Tuesday, Vance — in a move endorsed by the White House — personally reprimanded the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations earlier in the day.

Reston said the U.S. government had to reassure Israel, which fought a protest of Young's meeting with the PLO official, as soon as it came to light.

Young's decision to meet with Terzi "does not change our policy regarding the PLO," Reston said in his prepared statement.

That policy is that the United States will have no direct, official dealings with the PLO until it formally recognizes Israel's right to exist, as spelled out in U.N. Resolution 242.

Reston stressed that in meeting with Terzi, "Ambassador Young acted on his own initiative and without authorization."

The July 26 meeting took place at the New York residence of Kuwaiti U.N. ambassador, Yacoub Bishara. On Monday, reacting to reports on the meeting, Reston dismissed it as "pure happen-

stance" and said Young had not been aware Terzi would be at Bishara's home when he went there with his son.

Tuesday, Reston said Young knew Terzi "would probably be there."

He also said the Syrian ambassador arrived just before Tuesday morning when he called Young.

The secretary expressed his displeasure over the incident and the manner in which it was handled," Reston said. He stressed that his statement "reflects the president's views as well as the secretary's."

Young was defended by Hatem Hussaini, PLO spokesman in Washington, who said it would be "sad and outrageous" if Young were to be pressured to resign because of his meeting with Terzi.

The State Department statement made no reference to a possible Young resignation.

Pajama Shirt Vital As Murder Evidence

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Defense lawyers for Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald have begun their attack against criminal prosecutors surrounding the bloody and torn pajama shirt MacDonald wore the night his wife and daughters were slain.

"As the 'triple-murder' that reached the top-point of its fifth week Tuesday, chief defense attorney Bernard Segal called his own expert witness to refute government testimony that the shirt could not have been torn during a struggle with the intruder he claims attacked his family in their Fort Bragg apartment.

Dr. John Thornton, 38, an associate professor of forensic science at the University of California-Berkeley, testified that circular holes in the pajama shirt could have been made while the shirt was moving. Earlier in the trial, FBI forensic expert Paul "Buck" Stoltz told the court the circular holes meant the garment had to have been stationary when it was stabbed.

MacDonald contends the shirt was torn and wrapped around his wrists while he was struggling with four hippie-like intruders the night of Feb. 17, 1970.

The prosecution claims the pajama top was lying on Colette MacDonald's body as the defendant stabbed his pregnant wife with an icepick while staging a Charles Manson-like crime scene after he killed his family.

Thornton admitted he could not say the holes might have been "produced" in the "type of attack MacDonald has described."

During cross-examination, prosecutor Brian Marzough pulled a pajama shirt over his arms and assistant U.S. Attorney James Blackburn stabbed it with an icepick to show that resulting tears are not circular.

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THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor
RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director

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\$20.60; Year, \$40.00.

The Sanford Budget:
Fiscally Responsible

With the forecast of an 11 percent average in-
flation rate upon us one can only applaud the fiscal
responsibility demonstrated by the Sanford city
administration and commission in presenting us
with a 1979-1980 budget calling for an 18-cent tax
rate increase.

This is the first time in 13 years city of Sanford
property owners have been faced with a tax in-
crease. The proposed \$7.875 million budget is 4.08
percent more than this year's budget of \$7.585
million. The tax rate, if the budget is adopted, will
go from the current \$6.90 per \$1,000 assessed
valuation to \$7.08. The average home in Sanford is
estimated to be assessed at \$20,000. Thus, after the
\$5,000 homestead exemption, the \$7.08 tax applied
to the remaining \$15,000 will mean a \$2.70 increase
on the Sanford property owner's tax bill, about 2.6
percent more than this year. Not bad when one
considers everything else is going up between 7.5
percent and 11 percent.

In 1960, the tax rate in Sanford was \$18 per \$1,000
assessed valuation and remained at that level until
1963. It was that year the city administration and
the city commission made a commitment to bring
some tax relief to property owners here, according
to City Manager Warren Knowles. That commit-
ment was met. The tax rate steadily decreased
each year until it reached a 19-year low of \$6.90.

Both Knowles and the city commission can be
proud of such a fiscal record, and certainly in view
of our present day economic chaos, continue in that
pride with its presentation to taxpayers for the
coming year.

Still, the future holds no rosy promises. Says
Mr. Knowles about next year: "When I look at the
11 percent inflation rate, I shudder." We do, too,
Mr. Knowles.

The \$7.875 million budget presented for next
year is about \$20,000 less than city commissioners
were originally contending with. But they worked
diligently and found areas to be cut, and they made
these cuts. Had they been unable to do so, it would
have meant another \$1.30 added to the tax rate.

We support the perspective in which Knowles
and Sanford's city commissioners have kept the
budget preparation. They've rendered a proper
service to the taxpayer.

Pony League Success

We know we speak for the entire community
in applauding the success of the Seminole Pony
League's 13 and 14-year-old All-Star team and wish
them success in the Southwest Championships.

The tournament is going on right now in
Pasadena, Texas, and 13 young men led by coach
Rick Pack are vying for a shot at the Pony League
World Series in Davenport, Iowa.

It is an especially exciting time for all those men
and women who have worked so hard to make the
Pony League a success in Seminole County since
play began here in 1974. This is the first local Pony
League team to reach the regional finals.

The team has already displayed some out-
standing characteristics in fighting back from
near elimination in the regional finals to capture
the tournament with three consecutive "must-win"
victories.

We're confident they'll do well in the Southwest
Championships and they can be confident all of
Seminole County wishes them well in their en-
deavor.

BERRY'S WORLD



Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Mayor Walter Sorenson and three members of
the Lake Mary City Council see as an absolute
necessity the approval by the people of the city on
Sept. 11 of an increase in property taxes.
Councilman Harry Terry, who has served on the
board since the city was founded six years ago, is
out of town. Thus, he hasn't had an opportunity to
express his views.

The freshman member of the board, Francis
Mark, however, said last week he opposes the
proposed property tax increase from the current \$3
per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$4.25.

"I think we (the council) could work on the budget
more to balance it without increasing taxes," Mark
said. "It is up to the people how they want to spend
their money," he said, adding he will not "bitterly
campaign against it. The people have the right to
vote," he said.

Mark said the budget has not been discussed and
gone over enough by the council.

According to city records, the council held budget
workshops on July 28 from 7:30 p.m. until midnight
and continued that session until July 30 at 3 p.m.

When it again worked on the documents for three or
more hours. On Aug. 2 the budget was again
discussed and at that time, according to the tape
recordings of the meeting, Mark registered no
objection to the proposed referendum or a property
tax increase.

Mark said at the time it appeared the city had no
choice but to ask the people for approval of the
property tax increase.

The councilmen who agree with the mayor and
who view the additional money as a necessity are
Pat Southward, Burt Perinich and Cliff Nelson.
Mark also disagrees with his colleagues on
whether or not he was notified about a special
council meeting last Friday. The meeting was
called to give tentative approval to the proposed
budgets for the new year to meet an advertising
deadline.

Mark said he found out about the meeting by
stopping off at city hall and seeing the notice posted
on the bulletin board there.

Nelson was asked by City Manager Phil Kulbes to
notify Mark of the meeting after attempts by Kulbes
and City Clerk Connie Major to personally contact

the councilman had been unsuccessful. Nelson
reported to the council Friday morning that he had
notified Mark and that Mark said he could attend a
meeting at 7 a.m. or at 1 p.m., but not at 9 a.m.
The people of Lake Mary will decide the question
on Sept. 11. There are 1,114 voters eligible to cast
ballots in that election, according to the latest
statistics available from Seminole Elections
Supervisor Camilla Bruce.

Meanwhile, Oviedo with its regular election
scheduled for Sept. 4 has 1,088 voters; Longwood
with a special election Sept. 4 for one city council
seat has 3,068 voters and Winter Springs with a
special election Sept. 11 on whether the people there
want to raise their taxes from this year's rate of
\$2.14 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$3.50, has 2,579
eligible voters.

ANGLE-WALTERS
Something
Good About
Congress?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In response to
President Carter's suggestion to "say something
good" about America, here's something good to
say about the 96th Congress after its first seven
months in session: It has gone on vacation until
Sept. 8 and won't bother anyone for a month.

Congress has passed a marked congressional
performance to date — had feelings between
Congress and the president, Democrats and
Republicans are even among members of the
same party.

Congress has passed a few bills and drafted
some others, but it suffers from an inability to
find consensus on important issues. Sometimes it
doesn't even seem to want to.

The House Democratic review of the record
stated, while the national focus on energy has
produced near-unanimous agreement that the
United States must break loose from the energy
stranglehold imposed by the oil-producing
nations, there has been substantially less
agreement on the best way to go about ac-
complishing this goal. The "best way" being
President Carter's not necessarily popular.

The House spent three days in June to
consider synthetic fuels, a bill to give
Carter authority to impose gasoline
rationing in case supplies run seriously short.
But the final product was so loaded down
with exceptions that Senate Majority Leader Robert
Byrd of West Virginia called it "idiotic."

House members who passed a bill in June to
promote synthetic fuels concede they did not
study carefully the adverse environmental
consequences — particularly the threats to
water supplies — of taking oil shale, tar sands
and alternative varieties of gas from Western
lands. Many have urged senators to take a more
skeptical attitude when they consider the bill.

Advocates continue to battle among them-
selves on the relative merits of nuclear, solar
and hydroelectric power. But in the meantime,
the nation's oil imports have more than doubled
since 1970 and total oil consumption has in-
creased from 14 million barrels a day to 18
million.

On the other hand, mining of coal — the
nation's most abundant fuel source — has in-
creased less than 10 percent in the past decade.

Of course, Congress can't produce the energy
needed and is not solely responsible for the nation's
wasteful use of energy. But the lawmakers have
studied the energy issues enough to know they
must overcome their regional and partisan
differences so that the public is no longer hostage
to the international oil cartel.

Despite those events, Wanapha said,
"Americans are increasingly convinced that

"After the fall of Vietnam in 1975," Wanapha
said, "American businessmen took a wait-and-
see attitude," concerned that Thailand would
no longer be a safe area for investments. Economic
and political uncertainty deepened following
Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia late last year
and China's border war with Vietnam in
February this year.

Jack Anderson

Analysis Of Carter: A Good Guy, But ...

WASHINGTON — As one of the more incisive
analysts, the Central Intelligence Agency
compiles psychological profiles on world leaders
so that they might be better understood and
anticipated. In this regard, we have prevailed
upon one of our best analysts to compile a
psychological profile of Jimmy Carter, the man
behind the image.

They are obliged, like their CIA counterparts,
to depend upon the public record, particularly
Carter's own statements. But in his book
concerning a commission of "Jimmy Carter, the
man behind the image," he has done a
masterful job.

Both agree that the president is a driving,
determined leader, deeply private, who suffers
severely from the public's clamor. They see
him as an intense, sensitive man, who has
committed to himself a life of service.

Despite the distinguished professional and
public life, the author of the book, Dr. Paul
Pennington, a former CIA analyst, says Carter
is "a man who is deeply concerned about the
welfare of his country and the world."

He is a man who is deeply concerned about
the welfare of his country and the world. He is
a man who is deeply concerned about the
welfare of his country and the world.

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the welfare of his country and the world. He is
a man who is deeply concerned about the
welfare of his country and the world.



BUSINESS WORLD
Thailand Investments Up

BY KAZUO MIKAMI

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. business is finding
the investment climate in Thailand increasingly
attractive since the Thai government instituted an
incentive program in 1977 designed to stimulate foreign
investment.

"American companies are proposing more
investments than their Japanese counterparts
for the second straight year," said Somphong
Wanapha, the Thai Embassy's Economic
Counselor in New York.

In 1978, the Thai Board of Investment re-
ported, U.S. businessmen applied to invest a total
of \$12 million in Thailand — an impressive rise
from \$1.3 million in 1977. By contrast, Japanese
companies proposed \$8.7 million, down from \$21
million.

The United States thus exceeded Japan in
proposed investments in that country for the first
time in three years.

"After the fall of Vietnam in 1975," Wanapha
said, "American businessmen took a wait-and-
see attitude," concerned that Thailand would
no longer be a safe area for investments. Economic
and political uncertainty deepened following
Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia late last year
and China's border war with Vietnam in
February this year.

Despite those events, Wanapha said,
"Americans are increasingly convinced that

RONALD REAGAN
Thanks,
Chairman
Brezhnev

Chairman Brezhnev has rendered the
American debate (on SALT) an inestimable
service.

There's a double edge to this compliment of
Walter Hahn, editor of Strategic Review — the
quarterly publication of the respected United
States Strategic Institute.

In the journal's summer issue, soon to be
published, Mr. Hahn suggests that the Soviet
leader has profoundly affected the course of the
SALT II debate here in the United States. He did
so when he stood before President Carter and
assembled diplomats at the Vienna conference in
June and declared that Senate amendments to
the treaty would have "grave and even
dangerous consequences for our relations and
for the situation of the world as a whole."

With this statement, and additional warnings
delivered by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei
Gromyko, the Soviet leadership demonstrated a
lack of sensitivity to the workings of the
American political system, not to mention the
workings of American politicians' egos.

But more important, Hahn believes, these
bombastic warnings from Soviet leaders, who
should know better, helped crystallize in the
minds of many senators and other thoughtful
participants in the SALT II dialogue, issues and
implications which extend beyond a technical
debate over the treaty's various provisions.

This incident in Vienna put a certain
focus on the whole dramatic production
called SALT II. Hahn writes, "The numbers, the
sophisticated and deadly game of modern
strategy, weaponry and survival, are terribly
important. But the real issue lies beneath and
beyond those numbers."

He is right. In his view, the real issue — and
the ultimate benefit of the SALT II dialogue — is that
it is providing a forum for America to finally come
to grips with its "Vietnam hangover." Among
its supporters and opponents of the treaty alike,
there is a growing realization that the role of the
United States in a troubled world has since
our exit from Vietnam.

Thus, Senate opponents (and those who are
undecided) are not responding to much in the
technical "war of numbers." As Hahn puts it,
"they are responding more meaningfully to an
evangelical message... about what
SALT II symbolizes as a way for America to
role and fate in a world in which the shadow of
the adversary's power is growing ever more
conspicuous."

At the arraignment when he
was arrested it took 20 minutes
to inform Fisher of his rights,
and the presiding judge ordered
him to attend classes at the
Deaf Action Center to expand
his almost non-existent knowl-
edge of ASL.

While Fisher is making some
progress at learning ASL, Lang
now in the Cook County Jail in
Chicago after being shuffled
between jails, psychiatric and
mental retardation facilities
has not been able to tell his
attorney what happened to
him.

Fisher was charged with
murder, and underwent a
preliminary hearing last week.
His examining trial Wednesday
will generate evidence to be
taken to the Dallas County
grand jury, which has not yet
considered the charges against
the deaf man.

"It is not for me to decide if
Fisher is sane," said Mrs.
Phillips. "That is for the judge
to decide."

Fisher's case is similar to
that of Donald Lang, the
Illinois Chicago deaf-mute
whose legal problems became
the basis for the recent
television movie "Dummy."

Lang, 34 and deaf since infancy,
was charged twice with killing
prostitutes — in 1965 and 1971.
Lang does not know ASL, how
to read nor how to write and
therefore has been unable to
tell his attorney what happened
to him.

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progress at learning ASL, Lang
now in the Cook County Jail in
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between jails, psychiatric and
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attorney what happened to
him.

Concludes the psychoanalyst:
"An examination of President Carter's
material reveals a sincere, thoughtful,
highly principled man... who trusts that honest
communication, knowledge and courage will ultimately
prevail over short-sighted expediency or
discretion."

WASHINGTON WEEKLY: Smoking
gangs in the health of a Capitol police officer
recently, and he didn't even inhale. The
caption reads: "A Capitol police officer
recently was found dead after inhaling
cigarette smoke." — In a park near
the Bayview Home Office Building,
policemen were seen in the charge of
overseeing the removal of a large
quantity of "free of the ground"
cigarettes.

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cigarettes.

Tenacity Pays Off As 'Dreamer' Finds Sunken Treasure

By BARBARA McDOWELL
NEW YORK (NEA) — Folks
called Burt Webber a dreamer
because he has been searching
for a sunken treasure for so long.

Sure Webber worked when he
ships — usually at hard
physical labor — to support his
wife and four children. He was
proud of never accepting a
welfare check or food stamp no
matter how badly his family
could have used them.

But Webber was always
quitting his jobs to take off on
another treasure hunt — only to
return empty-handed months
later.

Last November the tenacious
Webber's dreams became
reality when he discovered the
remains of the Conception, a
Spanish galleon that sank 65
miles north of what is now the
Dominican Republic in 1641. It
has been called the richest
treasure find of modern times.

Webber and his exploration
company, Weaquet Inter-
national, have recovered
millions of dollars — some say
tens of millions — in silver,
Ming-dynasty porcelain, ar-
tifacts and gold from the wreck.
They expect to continue
bringing up treasure from the
ocean floor through the fall.

It was Webber's first real
success in the "about a dozen"
treasure hunts he has undertaken
since 1961. (That's not counting
the seven slot machines he
discovered at the bottom of one
of the stone quarries where he



In a reef boat over the wreck site, Burt Webber
(left) and assistant Bob Coffey examine a piece of
Chinese porcelain from the Conception. Says
Webber, "There are billions of dollars lying on the
ocean floor that can be recovered."

learned to scuba dive at 16.)
Time after time he had been a
little off or a little late when it
came to the big treasure.

"I always had a fascination
with ships even though I wasn't
very close to the coast," recalls
the 36-year-old Webber. That's
why he enrolled after high
school in a diving academy
instead of in college as his
parents had urged.

Winter Springs, Lake Mary and Oviedo will use
the old mechanical type voting machines in their
election while Longwood will use the new punch-
card system.

When it again worked on the documents for three or
more hours. On Aug. 2 the budget was again
discussed and at that time, according to the tape
recordings of the meeting, Mark registered no
objection to the proposed referendum or a property
tax increase.

Mark said at the time it appeared the city had no
choice but to ask the people for approval of the
property tax increase.

The councilmen who agree with the mayor and
who view the additional money as a necessity are
Pat Southward, Burt Perinich and Cliff Nelson.
Mark also disagrees with his colleagues on
whether or not he was notified about a special
council meeting last Friday. The meeting was
called to give tentative approval to the proposed
budgets for the new year to meet an advertising
deadline.

Mark said he found out about the meeting by
stopping off at city hall and seeing the notice posted
on the bulletin board there.

Nelson was asked by City Manager Phil Kulbes to
notify Mark of the meeting after attempts by Kulbes
and City Clerk Connie Major to personally contact

the councilman had been unsuccessful. Nelson
reported to the council Friday morning that he had
notified Mark and that Mark said he could attend a
meeting at 7 a.m. or at 1 p.m., but not at 9 a.m.
The people of Lake Mary will decide the question
on Sept. 11. There are 1,114 voters eligible to cast
ballots in that election, according to the latest
statistics available from Seminole Elections
Supervisor Camilla Bruce.

Meanwhile, Oviedo with its regular election
scheduled for Sept. 4 has 1,088 voters; Longwood
with a special election Sept. 4 for one city council
seat has 3,068 voters and Winter Springs with a
special election Sept. 11 on whether the people there
want to raise their taxes from this year's rate of
\$2.14 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$3.50, has 2,579
eligible voters.

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because it was a picked-out,
finished wreck."

Webber was also learning of
the technological advances
that were making treasure
hunting far easier and more
scientific than it had been in
Phipps' time.

Webber himself had adapted a
key instrument, the
magnetometer, for use in
locating wrecks. (That device
indicates the presence of a
ferro-magnetic source, such as
the iron canchors, anchors or
spikes of treasure ships that
have largely decomposed
during centuries underwater.)

In 1975, Webber first heard
himself from research assistant
Jack Haskins that the Con-
ception was far from "picked-out."

Then began two years of
studying documents from the
Spanish colonial era, raising
the hundreds of thousands of
dollars needed for the ex-
pedition and selecting ship,
equipment and crew. In ad-
dition, Webber negotiated a
lease with the Dominican
government to turn over half
of any take in exchange for
its recognition and protection.

Webber and his crew spent
five months at sea in 1977
searching for traces of the ship.
They found 13 less lucrative
wrecks — but not the Con-
ception.

There was a day, an hour
and a minute that we went over
that wreck and didn't know it,"
says Webber. "It didn't entice me
because it was a picked-out,
finished wreck."

While investigating other
wrecks, Haskins met a fellow
researcher gathering in-
formation on the Conception for
a British professor, who had
located the long-missing log of
Phipps' expedition. When per-
mitted to examine the journal,
Webber found a detailed
description of the wreck's
location.

"Being analytical and having
been on the reef five months,
the mapping was burned into
my brain," he remembers. "I
said, 'It's found.'" (He eventually
proved to have been only
10 yards off.)

Meanwhile, Webber had
adapted a new and more sen-
sitive magnetometer for un-
derwater use. The instrument
had the added advantage of
being portable; it could be
carried in the diver's hand

rather than towed by a ship.
Webber was carrying one
such magnetometer three days
after again setting to sea in
search of the Conception. He
remembers rounding a coral
head 40 to 45 feet underwater
when the numbers on the device
"starting changing like a
pinball machine."

There on the bottom he picked
up the sand yielded nothing.
Then rookie diver Jim Nace
swam back to a coral wall to
dislodge a ballast rock for a
souvenir. Out fell a silver
piece of eight.

"I think there were 128 coins
— silver pieces of eight — found
that first day," recounts
Webber. "The days following,
hundreds of hundreds more
Chinese porcelains, silver
artifacts, and we knew Con-
ception was found."

The discovery only whetted
Webber's appetite for more.
He has already picked his
next wreck but will not divulge
its name. He does reveal that
it is a Spanish galleon that sank
carrying "a very considerable
amount of gold in coinage and
bullion as well as silver."

After that wreck will likely be
another and another.
"There are billions of dollars
lying on the ocean floor that can
be recovered," says Webber.
"It's speculative. It's risky. But
if you know what you're doing,
you can win."

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LAKE MARY

how to communicate by ASL.
And they say their first
obligation is to teach him the
"language."

"Our object is not to get him
ready for trial but to teach him
ASL," said Mrs. Criswell.

"He is extremely eager to
learn," she said. "Any learning
materials we use he wants to
take home with him. This is
probably one of the first times
he has had a chance to be with
dead people and he enjoys it."

Fisher also has the support of
his classmates in his learning
process as they try to explain
words and concepts to him by
using the same signs as their
teachers but in different
combinations.

"The others feel like they're
helping to teach Jerome," said
Mrs. Phillips.

Both women say Fisher's
classmates "probably" are
aware Fisher is an unusual
addition to their class since
some have seen his picture on
television.

dropped in 1971 after years of
legal hassles over whether
Lang should face trial and if
so, how.

Following his release, Lang
was arrested in a second
prostitute slaying and later
convicted. But the conviction
was overturned by a court that
ruled Lang was incompetent to
stand trial. Although he now
has been ruled mentally com-
petent, he is considered physi-
cally unable to stand trial
because he does not know ASL,
and the state and his attorneys
now are arguing over whether
the state of Illinois has an
obligation to train him and if so,
what agency will do it.

The question of competency
has not yet been raised in Texas
for Fisher, who has not been
indicted for murder yet and
whose examining trial is
scheduled Aug. 15.

In the meantime, Mrs.
Criswell and Mrs. Phillip are
working hard to teach Fisher

how to communicate by ASL.
And they say their first
obligation is to teach him the
"language."

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15
 Blood drawing sponsored by Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tropic Bank, SR 64, Winter Springs.
 Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue.
 Overcasters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mall South.
 Starlight Promoters, 8 p.m., DeBarry Community Center.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16
 South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wyndore Road, Altamonte Springs.
 Overcasters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Caseberry.
 Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1207 W. Frist St.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17
 Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
 Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18
 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 West First St. Caseberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20
 Humane Society of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., 2001 E. 25th St., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22
 "Run for your Health", free public seminar on jogging, 7:30 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Building.

He's Spared Final Blow

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Naval Academy midshipman Joel B. Dykes has been denied his diploma and stripped of his commission, but a judge temporarily spared him from the final blow — induction as an enlisted man.

U.S. District Judge C. Stanley Blair Monday granted the 21-year-old midshipman's request for a temporary restraining order to prevent his induction, which had been scheduled for today.

Dykes filed the suit charging he was denied his rights of due process when a Naval Academy administration conduct board denied him the presence of legal counsel during a hearing where he was stripped of his diploma and commission.

The conduct hearing was held in a car accident in which a senior midshipman was killed last December. Dykes was driving the car that crashed into a wall and plunged into the Severn River.

Alan I. Baron, Dykes' attorney, said the midshipman's battalion commander and company commander recommended that Dykes receive clemency for his part in the fatal accident and later be commissioned.

The administrative board, however, ruled that Dykes would be denied a diploma and his commission. Baron said Dykes received a notice from the Navy in July to report for an induction as an enlisted man.

Monday, Dykes filed his suit, seeking a restraining order to prevent a reinstatement of his commission and his diploma.

The suit charges that the Florida senior was deprived of his Fifth Amendment rights of property (his diploma) and due process because he was not permitted to have an attorney present during the administrative hearing.

"The Navy stripped him of counsel at a critical time when his whole career was at stake," Baron said.

After issuing the temporary restraining order, the judge said a preliminary hearing on the suit would be held later.

The suit names as defendants Rear Adm. William P. Lawrence, superintendent of the academy; Capt. William F. McCaskey, commander of the academy; and the secretary of the Navy.

Fire Escape Stolen

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — As the former executive director of the Metropolitan Milwaukee Criminal Justice Council, Ernest J. Terrie thought he was of every kind of theft except the one someone stole his fire escape.

Terrie, now the agency government coordinator in suburban West Allis, said Tuesday someone stole an 800-pound metal fire escape from a commercial building he owns. He said an employee took it to use to cut through bolts and take it off the building.

"I'm dumbfounded," Terrie said.

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New Hampshire Outstrips Florida

Solar Energy Promotion Is Effective

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Promotion of solar energy by the administration of Gov. Hugh Gallen has been so effective that the state energy office will soon use up its federal solar grants and go shopping for more, says Sen. John Durkin.

William Hamm, director of the Governor's Council on Energy, says applications for U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grants, awarded to homeowners and businessmen who install solar hot water heating systems, have been streaming into the office since early summer and now far outnumber available grants.

The state energy office is waiting for the results of efforts by Durkin, chairman of a Senate energy subcommittee, to obtain more grants from other areas of the country where interest is not so keen.

The 600 HUD grants are available to residents who install solar hot water heaters to obtain more grants from other areas of the country where interest is not so keen.

In fact, said Julie Eades, program coordinator in the state energy office, only 33 of New Hampshire's allocation of 200 grants were awarded between April 1977 and April 1979.

An energy office spokesman said the systems must supply 45 percent of the hot water needs of a family of four. The systems must also meet warranty specifications. The applicant must construct the system and then apply for a grant.

The grants may be gone by the end of this week, unless Durkin can shake loose more from the federal energy money tree.

"The economics are moving faster than the bureaucracy," Durkin said. "The problem has been that prior to Gov. Gallen there had been little interest in solar energy. There was no one in the administration of interest here, Florida led the way."

He really wanted to make it work. If it wasn't radioactive, Med would be interested in it."

The former governor was a staunch supporter of nuclear power.

"There are a lot of people who still poopoo it as a twenty-first century invention," said state energy chief Hamm.

The program, which expires at the end of September, is being administered in nine states which were selected "by energy demands and cost of electricity," said Ms. Eades.

Until the recent upsurge in interest here, Florida led the way.

Sculpture: Beauty Or Monstrosity?

HURON, S.D. (UPI) — Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but the residents of Huron wish a sculpture that now graces the lawn of their new Federal Building could be beheld somewhere else.

The designer of the federally commissioned sculpture calls his work "Hoodown." Some residents call it "Monstrosity."

Since it was unveiled in early July in Huron, a central South Dakota city of 15,000, residents have been trying to figure out the meaning of the piece.

Now they say they have given up trying to delve into the sculpture's meaning and just want the \$25,000 work removed.

The sculpture consists of four boiler plates connected by four logs similar to telephone poles.

Clifford Roth of Roth Plumbing and Heating has begun a petition drive aimed at "getting rid of this monstrosity and changing the executive order which allowed them to put this here without our input."

"Hoodown" was designed by Los Angeles artist Guy Dill as part of the \$2 million Art and Architecture Program administered by the General Services Administration.

Rep. James Abdnor, R-S.D., met with GSA officials to consider possible removal. But Wanda Lee of Abdnor's Huron staff said the congressman was told only a few residents opposed the sculpture.

Roth said the petitions, which will be turned over to Abdnor, "will prove it's 5,000 or 10,000 people, not just a few radicals who don't approve."

"We have nothing against art," he said, "but people here feel a steam engine would have been better than this monstrosity."

A smaller, locally designed version of the controversial sculpture was put together by electrician Ivan Mass and is displayed in front of his wife's care center.

"If they would have put up a statue of Hubert Humphrey or even a tractor it would have been all right," said Mass. "But this is supposed to be abstract, this isn't the right place."

Although no one is permitted inside the Presley home, most of the visitors spend about 15 minutes walking on the curving driveway in front of the house and milling about the small meditation garden located next to a swimming pool at the side of the house.

Almost all snap pictures of a small fountain, religious statues and a stone wall containing stained-glass depictions of religious scenes that encircle the stately bronze plaques marking the gravesites.

The inscription on Elvis' grave, which was written by his father, is copied down by many of the fans.

"He became a living legend in his own time, earning the respect and love of millions."

Most of the sprays of roses and carnations that once filled the grave were being replaced with artificial arrangements when Elvis died — once again anticipating a small flood of orders for flower arrangements shaped like bound dogs, teddy bears and guitars to commemorate the death of the Mississippi farm boy.

Although hundreds of fans are expected to make a pilgrimage to the Presley home Aug. 18, the electric wrought-iron gates adorned with musical notes will be locked.

Vernon Presley, who served as executor of his son's estate before his own death June 30, decided last year that the grounds should be closed to his family; could extend a private tour to the Graceland family, an attorney for the Presley estate, said the tradition would be followed once again this year.

"It's the wish of the family," Mass told. "The executors decided it was a good precedent."

The family lawyer did not know if Priscilla Presley, former Miss of Elvis, or Lisa Marie, the Presleys' only child — who both live in California — would be in town. Elvis' 20-year-old granddaughter and his daughter still live at the home.

An assortment of tributes — ranging from the swelling of a banner to the staking of a flag — were to be placed in front of the house on the day of the funeral.

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1975	\$1.17
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They're Still Mourning

2 Years Ago, Elvis Presley Died

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — It has been two years since the death of Elvis Presley, but the persistent allure of the rock 'n' roll star still attracts thousands of devoted fans, curious sight-seers and picture-mapping tourists.

Each week the Presley followers make the pilgrimage to a single grave at the estate where he lived and died. Even Elvis' expected Thursday funeral is expected to draw thousands of fans to the city.

Public Service Director Wallace Madewell said Memphis will be ready for the fans this year, providing portable restrooms, first aid stations and extra police at the mansion on Elvis Presley Boulevard during the annual mourning.

A traffic light has been installed in front of the estate to aid the hundreds of fans who must cross a busy six-lane highway to get from a parking lot to the estate.

City officials do not want to state another tragedy like the one that occurred on the day of Elvis' funeral when two young Louisiana fans were struck and killed by a car as they stood talking with a policeman in a blocky street where Presley was to be entombed in a mausoleum.

A 49-car funeral procession followed a white hearse that carried the casket to the cemetery where Presley was to be entombed in a mausoleum. Presley, who never made an appearance outside the United States except when he was serving in the Army in Germany, was memorialized in tributes from Tel Aviv to Uruguay. His obituary was published in Moscow and television announcers wept as they announced his death in Tokyo.

It was because of this outpouring of worldwide grief that Vernon Presley decided to let the fans have a last glimpse of their idol. More than 20,000 visitors walked, four at a time, into a music room at Graceland where they viewed the body of Elvis — dressed in a white suit — in a casket. Some of them were screaming and others collapsing from the 90-degree-plus heat — never made it inside. Police helicopters hovered over the 14-acre estate while officers with bullhorns pleaded with the crowd to stop.

The hysteria of the funeral was reminiscent of the emotions that often fanned in auditoriums when Presley would step his way into fame in the 1950s and '60s.

The young man, who had to pay \$4 to have his first record cut at Sun Record Co. in the summer of 1953, recorded "Heartbreak Hotel" just three years later and went on to win six gold records in the next 12 months. The next year that produced "Don't Be Cruel," "Hound Dog" and an assortment of gold winners — became musical history.

Because Presley's fans believe his music was timeless, some are willing to pay \$200 for his original albums and \$14 for a single. It is that adoration that has bred a flourishing business of Elvismania.

A shopping center across the street from Graceland has been taken over by souvenir shops and merchants offering an assortment of Presley memorabilia ranging from

Borden's 12 Pak Sandwiches 109

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Tuesday: Pink Slip Day For Many In NFL

By United Press International
It happens every year and it never gets easier for a National Football League head coach...

aided by the strong showing of a pair of rookie linebackers, continued their youth movement by releasing veteran linebacker Ken Geddes and three others.

Coach Jack Pardee said, "We're pleased with the way the young linebackers have come along. The young guys can also double up on special teams better than the older guys."

Other notable names released Tuesday include 11-year defensive back Lloyd Humphord by Baltimore, veteran wide receiver John Holland by Buffalo, wide receiver Willie McGee by Detroit, punter Marv

at least, that's the opinion of Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch after watching Lynn lead the Red Sox to a crushing 19-1 rout of the Twins Tuesday night.

defeated California, 6-3, Tuesday night. Cleveland topped Seattle, 7-4. In National League action, Cincinnati downed Philadelphia, 2-1, in 10 innings.

was obtained recently in a trade with the Dallas Cowboys, and free agent wide receiver Pat Wacker from North Dakota.



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Kroc Knocks His Scouts

NEW YORK (UPI)—For six years, Ray Kroc has had his own big league ball club, and what's burning him is all the only thing he has to show for it now is some hamburger meat.

When Kroc shelled out \$5 million for the San Diego Padres in January of 1974, he didn't expect them to become the same spectacular success as his enormously profitable international chain of McDonald's restaurants.

My understanding is that Bob Fontaine, the Padres' vice president and general manager, had a long talk with Ray Kroc after he made his remarks about the club's success Monday and Kroc has a better understanding of the whole situation now.

One way or another, the Padres' scouts were responsible for the club originally signing such players as Dave Winfield, Mike Ivey, Randy Jones and Johnny Grubb.

They aren't exactly bums. Kroc certainly has a right to expect better results. He should keep in mind, though, that almost all the money budgeted for scouting during previous owner C. Arnold Smith's ownership usually went to pay the club's No. 1 draft choice.

Two of the things I could never understand is why the scouts never formed their own union with the ballplayers and why almost all of them are worth every nickel they get and then some.

When I ran ball clubs, I treated scouts as if they were rare gems because I knew how important they were to the operation of any ball club," Lane says.

Ray Kroc feels the scouts he has don't know ballplayers, and one of the reasons he thinks so is he lathered Freddie Norman in fourth place in their division with little chance of equalling their 84-78 log of last season.

Naturally, Kroc feels he knows ballplayers. As a Cubs' fan living in Chicago, he followed such players as Hack Wilson, Gabby Hartnett, Rogers Hornsby, Stan Hack, Phil Cavaretta and Andy Pafko, and talking to one of the Padres' young outfielders some time back, the Padres' owner said to him:

"You got to give after the ball, like Hack Wilson." "Who?" the player wanted to know.

"Who's Hack Wilson?" inquired the player, putting a stop to that conversation right there.

Jacksonville Has Colt Fever

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—It would appear that many of the local residents of Jacksonville are suffering from "Colt fever," but the extent of their symptoms won't be known until later today.

It was when Jacksonville Colts owner Richard Traversy, reportedly vice president of the Jacksonville Colts, has received from Maryland and Baltimore officials, will get them is expected to be a disappointing one.

A crowd from the city recreation department got the stadium lights go out, the people in the stands will be asked to stretch the muscles, which may be a little stiff from the long drive to Jacksonville.



Lynn Best, Says Mauch Of Sox Star

By United Press International
Dave Fisher, Dave Winfield and George Foster all take a back seat to Fred Lynn when it comes to all-around baseball ability.

defeated California, 6-3, Tuesday night. Cleveland topped Seattle, 7-4. In National League action, Cincinnati downed Philadelphia, 2-1, in 10 innings.

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Football Looms Weighty Subject

McGee's finest hour at Hartford in a dozen years. McGee beat out young Jack Renner in a season battle, coming out on top by one stroke with a 17-under 264 on the short Wetherfield Country Club.

But instead of hustling on over to Harrison, N.Y., for the Westchester Classic, McGee will be joining his lawyer in a Williamsport, Pa., court Thursday to deal with an ongoing lawsuit filed against him by his former sponsor.

"I hate to skip a \$400,000 tournament but this (winning) eased the pain of not being able to play," he said.

McGee said the lawsuit has affected his concentration since he won the Kemper Open on June 3 but didn't seem to make any difference Tuesday.

"I'm just so happy. I'm so excited I can't see straight," said McGee, whose fourth career tournament win pushed him to No. 11 on this year's money list at \$132,000 and \$113,000 in lifetime PGA earnings.

The East Palestine, Ohio, resident also said seeing his 10-year-old daughter, Roxanne, for the first time in seven months was a big help.

McGee was locked in battle with Renner, 25, a talented player who had rounds of 68-67-64-71.

"You're going to hear a lot of CANOE TOP THIS?" by Alan Mauer

SARATOGA ENJOYING ITS 12TH RACING SEASON PRESENTS THE 10TH RUNNING OF THE OLDEST STAKES IN THE UNITED STATES, THE TRAVERS, ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 18TH

WILLIAM R. TRAVERS, JR. WAS THE FIRST TO WIN THE TRAVERS STAKES IN 1864. HE WAS A FINE HORSEMAN AND A GREAT GAMBLER. HE WAS THE FIRST TO WIN THE TRAVERS STAKES IN 1864.

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Andujar's Bat, Arm Too Much

By United Press International
Despite entering last night's game against the Montreal Expos hitting a homer, 44, right-hander Jose Andujar, who has a 1.00 ERA, fanned a batter.

"I said (Expos' pitcher) Billy Lee before the game 'Don't throw me an fastball or you'll be in trouble,'" said Andujar, who hit a two-run inside-the-park homer and tossed a four-hitter Tuesday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Obviously, Lee paid no attention to Andujar's friendly chatter around the batting cage.

Lee, 19-14, continued with an RBI single in the third inning but that was the only thing the Expos could muster.

With the triumph, the Astros moved into second place in the National League West.

In other NL games, San Francisco defeated Chicago, 5-2. The Oakland Athletics beat the Cincinnati Reds in the National League West.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for National League East, West, American League East, West, and National League Central. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Transactions

Football - Waived rookie kicker Carson Long from Pittsburgh; 11-year veteran defensive back Keith Anderson from Pittsburgh; safety Tim Bayler from Pittsburgh; defensive end Gary Silvermyer from Pittsburgh; defensive back Anthony Butler from Pittsburgh; defensive end Steve Feler from Pittsburgh; defensive end Steve Feler from Pittsburgh; defensive end Steve Feler from Pittsburgh.

Dog Racing

Table for Dog Racing with columns for DAYTONA BEACH, TUESDAY NIGHT, and various dog names and times.

Leaders

Table for Leaders with columns for Batting (Bats, Avg, Slugging, etc.) and Pitching (W, L, ERA, etc.) for various players.

Minor League

Table for Minor League with columns for American League, National League, and various team names and statistics.

Jai Alai

Table for Jai Alai with columns for DAYTONA BEACH, TUESDAY NIGHT, and various player names and scores.

Harness Racing

Table for Harness Racing with columns for First Race, Second Race, Third Race, Fourth Race, and various horse names and times.

Advertisement for Kmart auto service featuring 'NEW TIRES' and 'STEEL-BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS'. Includes a large image of a tire and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'OUR BEST 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS' and 'ECONOMY 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALLS'. Includes images of tires and pricing information.

Advertisement for 'HOMEOWNERS: Need Cash?' featuring 'Your Credit is Good For \$2,500 to \$50,000 FOR ANY PURPOSE!'. Includes details about loan terms and interest rates.

Advertisement for 'K mart 5/60 BATTERY' and other automotive services. Includes images of batteries and promotional text for various car services.

School Bus Drivers Reach New Contract Agreement

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer
The Seminole County School Bus Drivers Association, Inc. reached a contractual agreement Monday with the school

management team that features a 6.04 percent increase in base salaries. The bus drivers union is the fourth of four unions to agree to terms for the third-year contract. With the 6.04 percent

increase, the base pay for a beginning bus driver who works a six-hour shift will increase from \$4,150 to \$4,370. The hourly wage rose from \$3.79 to \$4.02, said Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator for the school

management team. Also, the pay ceiling for a driver with more than 10 years' experience was increased. Before the new contract a bus driver with 15 years' experience received the same pay as

someone with 10 years' experience. For example, a bus driver this year with 10 years' experience made \$7,362 if she or he were working eight hours per day. But a driver next year with 15 years' experience

working the same hours will be paid an annual salary of \$8,747, Cowley said. In other changes, bus drivers were granted an increase in life insurance

coverage from \$3,000 to \$5,000 at no cost to the employees, Cowley said. Employees have the option of purchasing an additional \$3,000 in insurance coverage at their own expense.

Gene Grooms, executive director of the Seminole Education Association (SEA), served as negotiator for the bus drivers. The bus drivers union represents about 165 employees.

Millions Of Computer Records Invade Your Privacy

By H.D. QUIGG
UPI Staff Editor
Once there was a Duchess who loved to be famous. "The love that makes the world go round!" Alice said no. "It's done," she said, "by everybody minding their own business!" Alice had her own Wonderland. I have mine.

On or about 3:30 p.m., July 18, I stepped into it. My bank, I presented a savings withdrawal slip for \$10,000 to a teller. "That's a lot of money," he said. "Get an O.K."

I stood in line and in 20 minutes reached a young woman who looked at my passbook and withdrew a slip. She looked long and severely. She frowned. Merciful heavens, she thought passed my mind, she's going to ask why I want the money. She's going to ask...

Some things never get straightened out, cradle to grave. And even if they're straight, where do government and private institutions get putting them on file and swapping them around? That's what has the public steamed up, according to recent surveys. People don't want their privacy invaded. But they insist on their right to know what's going on inside government, a

right that entails invading a lot of other people's privacy. People want crime stamped out. But how can law enforcement agencies operate with putting them on file and swapping them around? That's what has the public steamed up, according to recent surveys. People don't want their privacy invaded. But they insist on their right to know what's going on inside government, a

person who was rejected for life insurance because a neighbor in a spiteful and absolute lie told an investigator that Koch had leukemia 10 years before. That turned Koch into a vigorous espouser of privacy legislation. It led to his co-sponsoring when he was a Congressman — along with Rep. Barry M. Goldwater Jr., of the Privacy Act of 1974, the major privacy law.

With 20 foreign countries represented, the food was varied and definitely delicious at the end of year picnic held recently by the students and faculty of Seminole Community College's English for speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program.

Each student prepared a dish indigenous to his native land and met for a moment of dancing, volleyball and other activities at the lake located in the northeast corner of the SCC campus.

Millions Of Computer Records Invade Your Privacy

possible to turn this storage into a dangerous surveillance system. Sixty-three percent of the American public couldn't agree more. That is the Harpistol Engineering, a passing irritant. Nevertheless, where do they get off making me peremptorily "what are you going to do" with my own property? But the major assault on American personal privacy — a supreme irritant — lies in what one critic has called the trend toward a Datasociety.

President Carter has reported (it is not recorded whether he gulped when he first heard of this) that the federal government holds almost four billion (4,000,000,000) records stored in thousands (!) of computers; federally funded projects have substantial additional files. "The government is said to maintain more than 8,000 data systems. The exclamation points are mine. The foregoing statistics are only a foothold to the mountain of computerized record-keeping systems kept by banks, credit bureaus, insurance firms, utilities, medical facilities, mail junkies, investigating outfits, and what have you.

Then his Social Security benefits stopped. The Weldners stopped laughing. He was shamed from one Social Security office to another; and was told that a typist probably sent the wrong code, computer language for "deceased" instead of, say, an address change. Word of his dossier death got out when he phoned the UPI bureau in Rochester, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held Friday in Miami, Grandview Funeral Home, Sanford in charge.

Funeral Notice
SMALLEY, MARGARET VICTORIA, 62, of 1715 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Grandview Funeral Home, Sanford in charge. Interment will be in the Grandview Memorial Park Cemetery in Miami.

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AREA DEATHS

MRS. MARGARET SMALLEY
Mrs. Margaret Victoria Smalley, 62, 1715 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday. She was born in Louisville, Ky., and moved to Sanford four years ago from Miami. She was a homemaker and a Catholic. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Post of Sanford and Mrs. Carol Sande of Clarksville, Indiana; a son,

Glenn Smalley, Jr., of Miami, six brothers, two sisters and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday in Miami, Grandview Funeral Home, Sanford in charge.

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W. L. Gramkow LFD
Funeral direction is not something that just anyone can do. It requires people who take a sincere interest in the problems of others. W. L. Gramkow is such a person; he cares about what he does.
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Cooks Of The Week

Foreign (ESOL) Students Swap Recipes At Picnic

By TOM NITSEL
Herald Staff Writer

While the Puerto Ricans went back for seconds of Rallan food, the Colombian finished the Vietnamese egg rolls, and the Pakistani were looking for more of the fried mushrooms from Korea.

The highlight of the day was the presentation of the advancement certificates to the ESOL students.

More than 130 students take advantage of the program each term and attend class at the college or in one of several outreach centers throughout the county and in Winter Park. Four levels of classes are available from beginning through advanced.

The following are some of the recipes provided by the students:

FRIED WON TON

Gosoom Root, a housewife and student from Thailand who is now living in Geneva, submits this recipe.
1 cup ground pork
1 tablespoon minced white onions
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon minced coriander
1 egg
dash of pepper
dash of Monosodium Glutamate (MSG)
1 package of Won Ton shells
2 cups vegetable oil
1 egg yolk
In a bowl mix pork, onion, garlic salt, pepper, MSG, and egg. Place teaspoon of mixture in center of Won Ton shell and fold edges over (see instructions on package). Press corners together and seal with egg yolk.
Fry in hot oil for 3-5 minutes. Drain on paper towel and serve with sweet and sour sauce.

TOSTONES (FRIED PLANTAINS)

This recipe comes from Abner Galanes, a 13-year-old student from Puerto Rico who now lives with his family in Longwood.
1 pound coffee
3 cups oil
Cut plantains in thick slices and fry. Remove from oil and drain on paper towel. Remove from paper and fry again until brown. Drain and salt to taste.

FRIED MUSHROOMS

Kyond Hui, a student from Korea living in Forest City, shares this recipe.
1 pound mushrooms
2 cups flour
1 cup beer
1 tablespoon oil
1 teaspoon MSG
4 eggs whites
Wash mushroom, sprinkle with salt, then set aside to dry. Mix flour,

SWEET CORN TAMALES

Flory M. Davis, a housewife and student from Costa Rica now living in Enterprise, tells tamale techniques.
10 ears of corn
1 egg
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
3/4 pound white cheese (Parmesan) grated
1-3 cup sugar
salt to taste
Grate corn. Add beaten egg and rest of ingredients, mix thoroughly. Take leaves from corn and put them in water to soften. To make each tamale, take one leaf and put about a tablespoon of the mixture in the middle. Fold over and wrap tamale as you would a package; tie well. When all tamales are wrapped, place them in a small amount of boiling water and cook for 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

PEAPODS AND CUCUMBERS

(4-6 Servings)
2 tbs. cooking oil
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
1 6oz. pkg. frozen Chinese pea pods
1 tsp. cider vinegar
1 tsp. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
Heat oil in wok or large skillet. Add onion; cook over high heat, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Stir in cucumber and crushed pepper and cook, stirring, 1 minute. Add pea pods and cook, stirring, 2 minutes or more. Remove from heat; blend in vinegar, soy sauce, sugar, salt and ginger. Serve at once or chill and use as a salad on crisp lettuce.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: What would you say if a guy you were dating rang you up and said, "Hey, if I asked you to marry me last night, forget it. I must have been bombed."

DEAR RUTHIE

DEAR RUTHIE: I'd had replied, "If I said 'yes,' forget it. I must have been crazy."

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the hospital and will be there for about three more weeks. Although he is restricted to bed, there are still SOME things he is capable of.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Times have changed, and so have the rules about what kind of wedding a divorced woman may have. However, the rules of honest and aboveboard conduct remain the same; if you continue to keep your mouth shut about your two "mistakes," you will have now we are just plain

OURSELVES



Among the 130 ESOL students attending classes at Seminole Community College and exchanging ideas at a picnic when the advanced students were presented certificates were: Abner Galanes, seated, from left, Gosoom Root and Flory Davis; standing, from left, Hedda Morales, Kyon-Hui So and Mirta Sordo.

Times Change But Conduct Rules Still Remain Same



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NOTICE
IN ORDER TO CONSERVE ENERGY WE WILL BE CLOSED ON TUESDAY

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Band Rehearsal Set In Oviedo

Band rehearsals for the Oviedo High School full football season will start Monday, Aug. 20, at 4:00 p.m. in the bandroom. The seasons will last to 9 each evening for the full pre-school week.

The first evening the band will be taking a field trip to the Tangerine Bowl to watch the "Great Southern Drum Corps Exposition" featuring the 27th Lancers, Gardfield Cadets, The Cavaliers and four other corps from the United States and Canada.

The remaining part of the week, the band will be under the direction of Don Schumann, formerly of the Eastman Wind Ensemble; William Ralley, percussion instructor at the University of Central Florida; and Terry Pattison, wood wind instructor and director at Jackson High School.

Band director R.A. Folsberg and assistant director Ari Gonzalez will be handling the field instruction along with the assistance of drum majors Jeff Frews, Michael Palmer, and Kendrick Shaw.

President of the band this year is Greg Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Buchanan. Band members for the camp are \$10 and is payable on the first night of the season. An additional ticket cost of \$5 will cover admission of the show Monday night.

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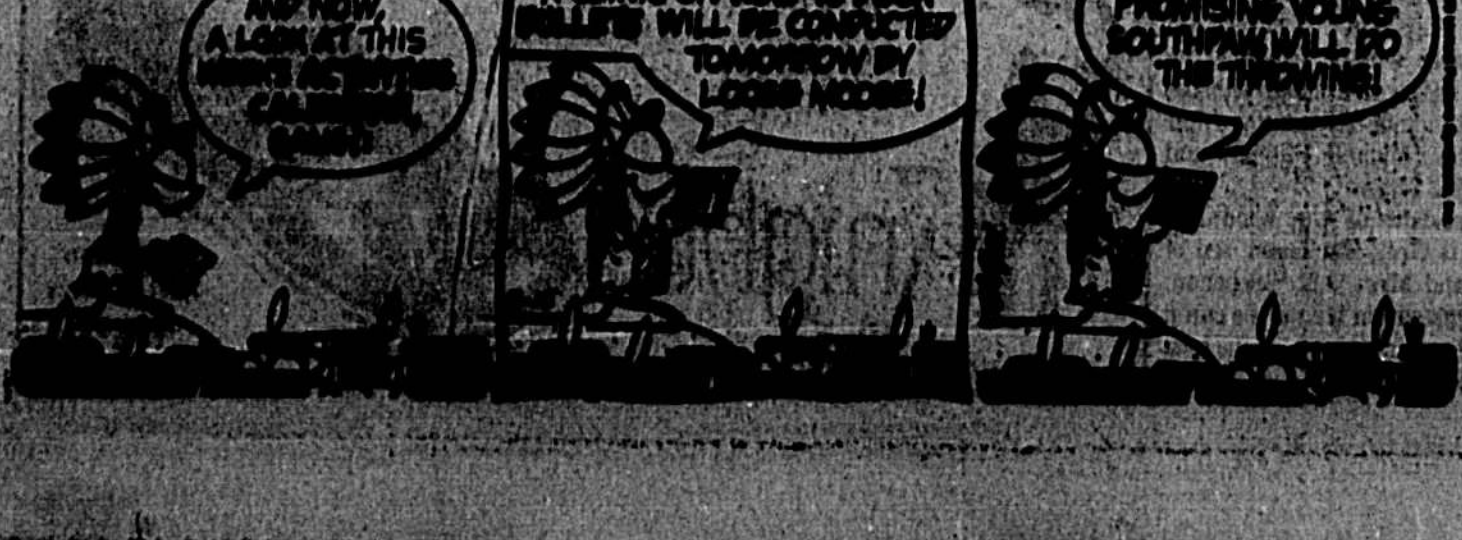
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HOME APPLIANCE



ACROSS 47 Mill-organ 50 And to on 1 Arabian ship 2 Sun 3 Corn spika 4 Heavens 5 Ten (prefix) 6 Signposts 7 Self-esteem 8 Circle part 9 Noise (pl.) 10 Depression in- 11 Second 12 Second 13 Ethereal salt 14 Football cheer 15 Skin ailment 16 Sea creatures 17 Trifle 18 Mitch Miller's instrument 19 Pica's bad 20 Heart (Lat.) 21 Happening 22 Baseball 23 Musical 24 Place of land 25 Diner 26 West by ship 27 Australia 28 Bird

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS: 47 Mill-organ, 50 And to on, 1 Arabian ship, 2 Sun, 3 Corn spika, 4 Heavens, 5 Ten (prefix), 6 Signposts, 7 Self-esteem, 8 Circle part, 9 Noise (pl.), 10 Depression in-, 11 Second, 12 Second, 13 Ethereal salt, 14 Football cheer, 15 Skin ailment, 16 Sea creatures, 17 Trifle, 18 Mitch Miller's instrument, 19 Pica's bad, 20 Heart (Lat.), 21 Happening, 22 Baseball, 23 Musical, 24 Place of land, 25 Diner, 26 West by ship, 27 Australia, 28 Bird.

HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OOL
For Thursday, August 16, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY
August 16, 1979
It will be a day to become involved in club, political or organizational activities. Special benefits will come through these areas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Select activities today that are enjoyable — those that are either free or inexpensive. Planes with high price tags will disappoint you. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 468, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This should be a successful day, but the efforts of others, rather than yours, will make it so. Keep out of your own way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
When you start things up today you will, fortunately, be able to judge both their good and bad aspects. Focus on the positive ones for success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You may receive a lot of criticism, but your tongue today rather than your voice. You'll be glad you do.

Benefits Possible From Estrogen Use

DEAR DR. LAMB — Several years ago my doctor prescribed Premarin for me during the menopause stage. I took this for quite a while and then, since I wasn't having any menopause symptoms, I began to decrease the amount and eventually stopped taking the medicine at all. During a recent physical examination, the doctor asked me if I was still taking the Premarin and when I said no, I was told quite emphatically that I should follow his instructions since on his examination he had noted my "color was bad."

Now I've recently read in the paper that a study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine conducted at Johns Hopkins University said that it was true that female hormones can cause cancer of the uterus. I know this has been controverted for some time, but I read the report it sounds like there's now definite evidence that this is the case. This has me terribly concerned and I really don't know what to do. You don't like to disobey my doctor but I really hesitate to take more Premarin. DEAR READER — You're certainly right about it being a controversial subject. There are benefits from using estrogen. It isn't the first medicine that we've used to help people that also has the capacity to cause harm. Digitalis is an important life-saving drug but if you take too much, it can cause serious cardiac irregularities and other problems. You can go down the list from there.

The important point is to make the right decision in each individual case. That's why you usually have to rely on your doctor's advice based on what he's found. The study you have referred to is pretty well documented and it does settle some of the

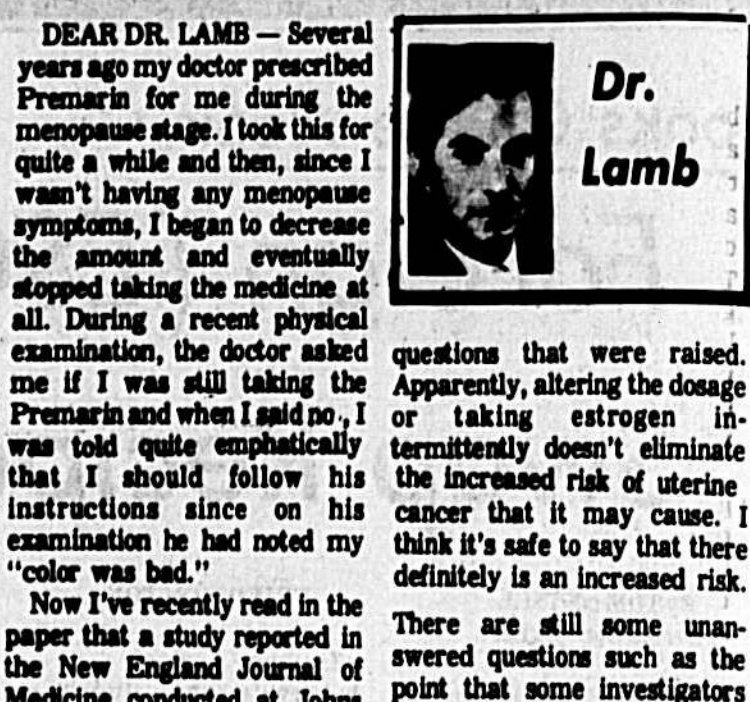
judgment and perceptions are very keen. You'll come up with the right answer. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is opportunity about you today where your work or career is concerned, but it may not be perceived at first glance. Keep looking — You'll find it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You're presently involved in a tricky business or financial situation, seek expert counsel. Two heads are better than one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Don't let a matter drag that should be finalized today. You'll do better to apply yourself, and you'll get what you want.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Try not to juggle too many projects at one time today. Single out your priorities. Temporarily shelve the ones that can wait.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20)
Your financial prospects are encouraging today, provided you don't gamble or enter to extravagant whims. Be prudent in money matters.



Fit Nature's Goodness Into Summer Dining Real Salad 'Saavy' Shows In Dressing

Grocery bins are brimming with them. Open all markets display them, row after row. Luscious and ripe, they fill roadside carts and truck crates. They're even growing in gardens. Everywhere you look, fresh fruits and vegetables beckon to be included on your menus. Salad Days are here!

To fit some of nature's goodness into your summer eating hours, the Kraft Kitchens have developed a variety of recipes for your salad occasion. And with each colorful collection of fruits and vegetables there's an extra special dressing idea created to enhance the salad flavors and yet assert a distinct character all its own. After all, produce is only the beginning. Real salad "saavy" shows in a memorable dressing.

Casual get-togethers and picnics mean lots of help-yourself salad fun for active appetites. When it's your turn to contribute, let Vegetable Dipper Insalata. It's a great snack tray of fresh vegetables and "delectable dip made with salad dressing and yogurt. For chunky blue cheese lovers here's a recipe of Take-A-Long Deviled Eggs. In addition to the dressing, the tasty filling boasts of bacon bits, celery and red pepper. Or, bring a meal with Potato Salad Stack-Up. Dill Sauce Aristocrat tops this combination of tuna and potatoes with a zesty mixture of salad dressing, sour cream and what could be more festive on a summer table than a colorful Confetti Melon Basket? A watermelon basket chock-full of melon chunks, blueberries, sliced almonds and miniature marshmallows aplenty. A dressing of mayonnaise, strawberry preserves and whipped cream adds just the right blend of sweetness to flavor this fruit salad for a delightful dessert.

Salads get all dressed up for entertaining too. Spinach greens and alfalfa sprouts get together with fruits like peaches, pears and grapes for Frodo Fruit Toss. This salad takes a special attention with a creamy dressing of mayonnaise, marshmallow cream, milk and candied fruit. When East played low, Steinberg played his nine when the trick. It was then an easy matter for declarer to cash his ace of clubs, play a diamond to dummy's ace and concede a club to East's queen, knowing he would later be able to cash the final club.

Even if the nine of clubs had just to the 10 or queen in West's hand, four club tricks would still have been guaranteed. To ensure the contract, declarer conceded one club trick to guarantee four others.

- Fruit Cups. Pineapple shells filled with tropical fruits are crowned with a frozen blend of mayonnaise, ice cream, a hint of rum and fresh, chopped pineapple. Sprinkle toasted coconut on top and serve. Fresh and refreshing, these salads and dressing ideas help you celebrate the season with great taste and style.

- VEGETABLE DIPPER INSALATA
1 cup plain yogurt
1/2 cup salad dressing
2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

- TAKE-A-LONG DEVILED EGGS
12 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped red pepper
4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
1/2 cup chunky blue cheese dressing
Cut eggs in half. Remove yolks; mash. Blend in celery, red pepper, bacon and dressing. Refill egg whites. Place two halves together. 12 servings.

- POTATO SALAD STACK-UP
3 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
1/2 cup chopped cooked potatoes
2 cups peas, cooked, drained
2 cups chopped tomatoes
2 1/2-cup water pack tuna, drained, flaked
1/2 teaspoon dill weed
2 cups chopped cucumber
Dill Sauce Aristocrat
Combine potatoes and peas. Toss with dill weed. In 3/4-quart salad bowl, layer lettuce, potatoes and peas, tomato, tuna and cucumber. Top with 1 1/2 cups Dill Sauce Aristocrat. Cover and chill. Serve with remaining sauce.

- DILL SAUCE ARISTOCRAT
1 cup salad dressing
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped dill pickle
1/2 cup green onion slices
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon basil
Dash of cayenne
Combine ingredients; mix well. Serve with Potato Salad Stack-Up. 2 1/2 cups CONFETTI MELON BASKET
1 cup real mayonnaise
1/2 cup strawberry preserves
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
Chopped nuts
Reserve for melon bath

- into chunks. Combine reserved watermelon, cantaloupe, honeydew and blueberries; mix lightly. Spoon into shell. Top with almonds and marshmallows. Serve with dressing. 2 cups dressing

- TIENTSIN VEGETABLE PLATTER
1 5-oz. bottle Italian dressing
2 cups broccoli florets
2 cups celery, sliced diagonally
2 cups bean sprouts
1/2 lb. Chinese pea pods
2 cups cooked rice, chilled
One-third cup cashews, toasted
1/4 cup green onion slices
2 pineapple

- 1 qt. shredded iceberg lettuce
In separate containers, in 1/4 cup dressing each, marinate broccoli, celery, bean sprouts and pea pods. Cover; marinate overnight. Drain, reserving marinade. Combine 1/2 cup marinade with rice, cashews and green onions; toss lightly. Arrange vegetables and rice on a lettuce-covered platter. Serve with additional marinade, if desired. 10 servings.
Variation: Pea pods can be substituted for Chinese pea pods.
POLYNESIAN FRUIT CUPS
2 pineapples

- 1 cup vanilla ice cream, softened
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
1 teaspoon rum flavoring
1 cup papaya chunks
1 cup banana slices
1 cup kiwi slices
Remove crown; cut pineapples in half crosswise, leaving shells intact. Core and chunk fruit. Finely chop 1 cup pineapple; combine with ice cream, mayonnaise and flavoring. Mix well; pour into shallow pan. Freeze.
Combine papaya, banana, kiwi and remaining pineapple; toss lightly. Spoon into pineapple shells; top with ice cream mixture. Garnish with toasted coconut, if desired. 4 servings.



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French Fries 2 \$1
Where shopping is a pleasure Publix

WIN AT BRIDGE
The diagrammed hand would be too difficult for a beginner, but it could be included in any book for interested players.
After the spade lead, win by East's ace, and the spade continuation. South's problem is to win four club tricks. The rubik play of cashing the ace first is not right under these circumstances. Steinberg realized he had to guard against the one holding that could defeat him — a 4-1 club break with the four clubs headed by queen-10 in the East hand.

SPIDER-MAN
by Stan Lee and John Romita
ROONEY KINGS CARRIES
by Craig Leffer



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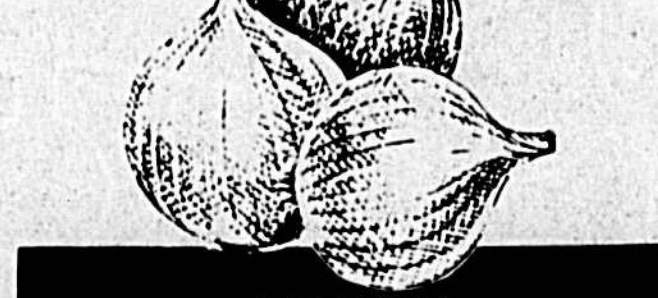
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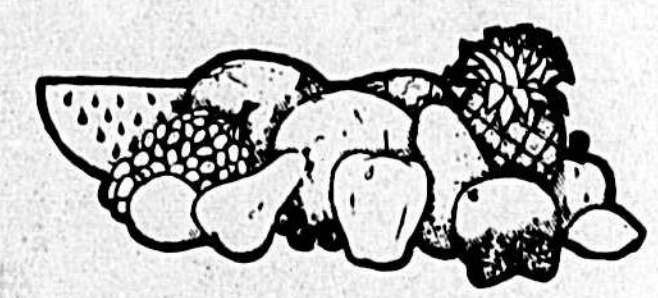
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SAVE 20¢ 16oz PKG
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SAVE 20¢ 16oz PANTRY PRIDE
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SAVE 10¢ 16oz
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SMOKED HAMS
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78¢ LB
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SLICED QUARTER
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SAVE 20¢ PANTRY PRIDE SLICED SPICED LUNCH MEAT OR
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SAVE 20¢ 16oz
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SAVE 20¢ 12oz
Sunnyland Roll Sausage **1/28**

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BREAKFAST
1 LB PKG.
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SAVE 30¢

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LOTION

10oz
UNSCENTED OR REGULAR
SAVE 20¢
99¢

Right Guard
DEODORANT

10oz
SAVE 50¢
1/88

PANTRY PRIDE
ORANGE JUICE

FROZEN-SAVE 10¢
6oz CANS
3 \$1

\$1 OFF

THIS OFFER GOOD AUG. 16 THRU AUG. 20
Backed by our Satisfaction Guaranteed
Lowest or Lowest

Best Buys in Groceries!

SAVE 10¢ 16oz PKG FROZEN EVERYTHING
Glazed Donuts **79¢**

SAVE 20¢ 12oz FROZEN
Southern Belle Deviled Crab **1/89**

SAVE 10¢ 16oz PKG FROZEN
Fyne Taste Corn **3/89¢**

SAVE 10¢ 16oz PKG FROZEN
Pantry Pride Drinks **2/51**

SAVE 10¢ 16oz
Pantry Pride Kraut **3/51**

Best Buys in Frozen Foods!

SAVE 10¢ 2 LB PKG SALISBURY TURKEY OR CHICKEN & BANANAS
Frozen Banquet Suppers **1/39**

SAVE 10¢ 12oz FROZEN MORTON MACARONI & CHEESE OR
Morton Spaghetti & Meat Sauce **3/51**

SAVE 10¢ 24oz PANTRY PRIDE
Frozen Dinner Fries **59¢**

SAVE 20¢ 24oz FROZEN
Mrs. Smith Apple Pie **99¢**

SAVE 40¢ 24oz FROZEN
Saluto Party Pizza **2/99**

SAVE 10¢ FROZEN 10oz
Packer Label Strawberries **3/51**

SAVE 10¢ 16oz FROZEN BANANA, CHOCOLATE COCONUT OR LEMON
Pet Ritz Cream Pies **59¢**

SAVE 10¢ 16oz FROZEN
Pantry Pride Whipped Topping **49¢**



SAVE 60
WESTERN CORN FED FRESH ECONOMY
PORK CHOPS LB. **99c**
PORK CHOPS

SAVE 70
USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED BONELESS **BOTTOM ROUND** 30 TO 20 LB. AVG. **\$1.59**

SAVE 60
USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH **WHOLE FRYERS** LB. **48c**

SAVE 60
WESTERN CORN FED PINKY PINK PORK **LOIN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.79**

SAVE 60
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **100% PURE HANDI PAK GROUND BEEF** 16-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

SAVE 60
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST** LB. **\$1.49**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **ROUND ROAST** LB. **\$1.79**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$1.99**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **PORK ROAST** LB. **\$1.79**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **SLICED HAM** LB. **\$1.99**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **LEG OF PORK** LB. **\$1.99**

SAVE 26
NORTHERN WHITE OR ASSORTED **BATH TISSUE** 4 **79c**

SAVE 50
DIXIE HOME **TEA BAGS** 100-Ct. **99c**

SAVE 20
PUREX **BLEACH** GAL. **59c**

SAVE 40
KRAFT **MAYONNAISE** 32-oz. JAR **99c**

SAVE 46
CRISCO **SHORTENING** 5-LB. CAN **\$1.69**

SAVE 40
HARVEST FRESH SEEDLESS **WHITE GRAPES** LB. **69c**

SAVE 40
HARVEST FRESH **LARGE CELERY** STALK **39c**

SAVE 40
DIXIANA **GLAZED DONUTS** 14-oz. PKG. **299c**

SAVE 42
SUPERBREAD **WHIP TOPPING** 3 9-oz. CUPS **\$1**

SAVE 40
PALMETTO FARM **PIMENTO CHEESE** 1-cup **\$1.19**



ODDS CHART July 18, 1979

W	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Evening Herald

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In Audit-Related Financial Situation

County May Join Others To Sue State

By GEOFFREY WOODS
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Administrator Roger Neiswender today said he "would not rule out the possibility" of the county joining other counties in a suit against the state over a law which changes auditing requirements.

"It's not the substance of the act we object to. It's the lack of foresight, the lack of coordination and the lack of timing involved. The idea itself is long overdue," said Neiswender, regarding House Bill 1046.

The bill, passed by the 1979 Legislature, requires each county to have its annual audit performed by independent certified public accountants. In prior years, the county audits were done by the state Auditor General's office.

The objection to the bill comes as a result of the financial impact to counties during a year when the legislature already has put a five percent lid on the property tax revenue a county can demand. On Tuesday, county budget director Jeff Etchberger said an audit of this year's county funds will cost about \$185,000. That much has been budgeted, he said.

But the problem Seminole and other counties face is having to pay for audits of previous years which the state did not complete. The last audit of Seminole County was done in 1976. The total bill could run to \$500,000 for auditing fees if audits for the past two years have to be paid by the county, he said.

"There has been significant concern about the financial impact of this bill. At least 30 counties have passed resolutions or taken other action to express opposition to the bill," Mike Morell of the State Association of County Commissioners said today.

He said at least one county has indicated its intent to bring suit against the state. County attorneys in several other counties are now researching the options available, Morell said.

Etchberger said there is a chance the county could be forced to refund \$2.5 million in past federal revenue-sharing funds if an audit for the years of 1977 and 1978 is not done.

Neiswender said the county has a signed agreement necessary for receiving revenue-sharing funds. The agreement states that the county will have an annual audit performed, he said.

However, that money may not be in as much jeopardy as first thought. Toby Jurman of the General Accounting Office in Washington today said an amendment to the Federal Revenue Sharing Act of 1976 stipulates that a county or city receiving more than \$25,000 in revenue-sharing funds must provide an audit for one of every three years in which it receives those funds. If Seminole County completes its 1979 audit and submits it to federal officials, it would be in compliance with the law, Jurman said.

The possibility of the state completing audits of 1977 and 1978 for Seminole County is remote unless the Legislature appropriates funds, deputy auditor general George Warner said today.

Warner said some counties were not audited for several years because his department did not have the money or the man-power to conduct those audits.

"We couldn't audit every county every year and still audit the major departments as well," Warner said.

He said his department has about 250 auditors, but about one-third of the staff in any year is new and not yet qualified to conduct an audit independently.

\$7.8 Million County School Budget OK'd

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday night tentatively approved a \$7.8 million budget for 1979-80 which calls for a reduced tax rate of \$7.07 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, \$1.28 less than this fiscal year's rate.

School board member William Krull cast the sole dissenting vote for the budget, which is up about \$12 million from the current budget of \$66,264,000.

When asked why he voted against the proposed budget, Krull said he preferred not to comment at this time.

A public hearing on the budget and tax rate has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at the school administrative offices, 1211 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

The president of the Seminole Education Association (SEA) and two Seminole County teachers, however, made their opposition known Wednesday to the proposed elimination of bus transportation for "early out" kindergartners.

For the past three years, the school district has instituted a practice whereby kindergartners leave school at 1:25 p.m., about 80 minutes before the other children, who leave the school grounds at 2:45 p.m.

But in his recommendation of the proposed transportation budget of \$2,300,955, Superintendent William Lauer did not include money to continue the "early out" bus route, the elimination of this practice would save the school district an estimated \$60,000 "for gas, oil and salaries," Lauer said.

When school board member Roland Williams made a motion to include the "early out" kindergartners in the budget, it was defeated 4 to 1. Rick Harris, SEA president, accused Lauer of "burying" the funds to continue "early out" bussing, adding the longer school day would be "educationally unsound for kindergartners." He said the school board will could afford the service with the \$3 million surplus carried over from the previous year.

"Your funds are growing," Harris said. "You are accruing interest at a higher rate than you could pay for this one service in this particular year."

"I think you should start funding some programs for educational purposes and not necessarily for economical reasons."



Practices Underway
New Lake Howell High head football coach Sammy Weir discusses a few of the sport's fine points with his varsity squad at Wednesday's practice. Weir was greeted by some 70 candidates, who went through two-hour drills in the morning and another two hours in the afternoon. Football practice began on six fronts in the county Wednesday, with drills also being conducted at Seminole, Lyman, Lake Brantley, Oviedo and Trinity Prep. Sports, pages 8, 9A.

Tax Hearing Set Tonight In Lake Mary

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The people of Lake Mary will have an opportunity to speak for the record at the city council public hearing scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today on the proposal to raise property taxes from \$3 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$4.25.

The public hearing is being held prior to adoption of an ordinance setting alternative tax rates for the 1979-1980 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The section of the ordinance calling for the \$4.25 rate is subject to the special Sept. 11 referendum. If the referendum is not approved by the people, the alternative rate of \$2.84 per \$1,000 assessed valuation will become effective.

The \$2.84 rate includes a five percent increase in revenues over the current year and is the maximum allowed by law unless the voters approve the referendum.

Mayor Walter Sorenson and Councilman Pat Southward, Cliff Nelson and Burt Perinich have been campaigning among the people urging approval of the referendum. The officials have said it will be necessary to cut five persons from the 10-member uniformed police force if the tax increase is not approved and to cut as well the four-member emergency dispatching service.

A proposed purchase of a new fire pump truck will also have to be cut from the budget if the referendum does not pass, city officials have said.

Councilman Harry Terry, who returned this week from vacation said today he is supporting the referendum and the tax increase. Terry, senior member of the council, has served on the board since the city was incorporated six years ago this month.

"I've looked over what the alternatives are and we really need the increase in taxes," Terry said. Among the reasons Terry cited is that the five percent increase allowed by law "would actually mean the people would be paying less taxes."

Other items on the agenda for consideration at tonight's meeting are:

- A request from Florida Gas Co. for permission to run a natural gas line through the city to serve its Greenbelt planned unit development in country territory.
- Mayor Sorenson said today a representative of Florida Gas will tell the city council whether it also wishes to serve Lake Mary with natural gas — something city officials would like to see.
- Request from developer Leo Trepanier for permission to have the Forest mobile home park provide his 280 unit planned unit development on referendum does not pass, city officials have said.
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Sheriff Warns Merchants Of Solicitors Selling Ads

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk is warning area merchants to beware of solicitors who are using his name to sell ads for their newspaper.

His warning came in response to a complaint voiced recently by a Sanford merchant who claims she was misled into purchasing advertising space for an Orange County organization known as Law Enforcement Officers, Inc. (LEO).

Janet Jacobsen, manager of the Village Super Flea Market, said a solicitor told her all advertising proceeds would go toward a fund for widows and orphans of slain police officers.

She was led to believe the sheriff of Seminole County was behind the organization and the fund, Mrs. Jacobsen said.

But neither the sheriff's department nor the other police departments in the county have endorsed the organization or benefited from such a fund, said John Spolski, spokesman for the sheriff's department.

Mrs. Jacobsen, who previously had advertised with the organization's newspaper, entitled "Police: Today and Tomorrow," said she never would have done business with the organization without the sales pitch.

"If I knew one of it (money) went to widows and orphans I wouldn't have advertised," Mrs. Jacobsen said.

"I only did it to help the police officer," Nandy Blankenship, who is a member of the LEO board of directors, said Tuesday he was not aware of any solicitors who made such a sales pitch. Fifteen of the 16-member board are police officers, he said.

"If that is the case and our people are involved, then it's sales misrepresentation," Blankenship said.

"You get new people in who are overzealous," Blankenship explained. "Some are professional salesmen who will say anything to get you to buy an ad."

"We have put some of our members in jail for stealing money. They would sell an ad and write up a cash invoice, duplicate the invoice and then see SHERIFF, Page 2A

Young's Resignation Shocks Diplomats

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Andrew Young's resignation as U.N. ambassador makes the showdown on Palestinian rights he sought to head off inevitable.

U.N. diplomats were shocked at Young's resignation Wednesday and some said his departure will deprive Washington of an effective link to the Third World.

The worst blow for U.S. prestige in recent years, commented a prominent non-aligned official.

Generally, it was felt that Young had done more than any of his predecessors to improve U.S. relations with the Third World, particularly with Africans and Arabs. Their diplomats trusted Young, even though their interests often clashed with those of the United States.

What next at the U.N. after Young's resignation? The showdown in the U.N. Security Council on basic Palestinian political rights that Young tried to avoid through an unauthorized meeting last month with the Palestine Liberation Organization's official U.N. observer, Zaid Laban Terzi.

Terzi said the Arabs were preparing a resolution recognizing the Palestinians' right to self-determination — diplomatic jargon for the right to form a sovereign state.

Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Blum has emphasized the U.S. was committed under existing policy to veto such a resolution, but he has received no assurance to this effect. In public statements earlier this month, President Jimmy Carter said he opposed formation of a separate Palestinian state.

If the veto is cast, Terzi said, the Arabs will request a rare emergency meeting of the U.N. General Assembly, which can be called within 24 hours if the council is unable to act on a critical international situation.

Under the U.N. Charter, General Assembly resolutions are not binding on member nations. But with some Western and nearly all of the non-aligned and Eastern bloc nations backing the PLO, Washington would find itself diplomatically isolated.

Young, currently president of the Security Council under the monthly rotation system, is expected to continue as U.N. ambassador until President Carter names a successor.

Diplomatic sources said Young, in his meeting with Terzi, obtained a postponement of the Palestine debate from July 30 to Aug. 23, in the hope to work out a major Middle East compromise.

Under it, the PLO would have accepted Security Council Resolution 242, which implicitly recognizes Israel's right to exist. U.S. officials, however, have said Washington will have no contacts with the PLO until the umbrella guerrilla group recognizes Israeli existence explicitly as well.

The compromise never came about.

Had it succeeded, PLO leader Yasser Arafat would have come to New York for the upcoming regular session of the U.N. General Assembly, opening Sept. 16. Terzi said Arafat would attend the Havana summit of the non-aligned nations in September, but was not likely to make an appearance at the assembly.

Today

- Around The Clock 4A
- Bridge 2B
- Calendar 3A
- Comics 2B
- Covered 2B
- Editorial 4A
- Dair Aday 1B
- Dr. Lamb 2B
- Horoscope 2B
- Hospital 2A
- (U) REVELS 1B
- Sports 8, 9A
- Television 2B
- Weather 2A