

Repackaging Helps Save Costs

Culinary Delights For Couple

By AILEEN CLAIRE

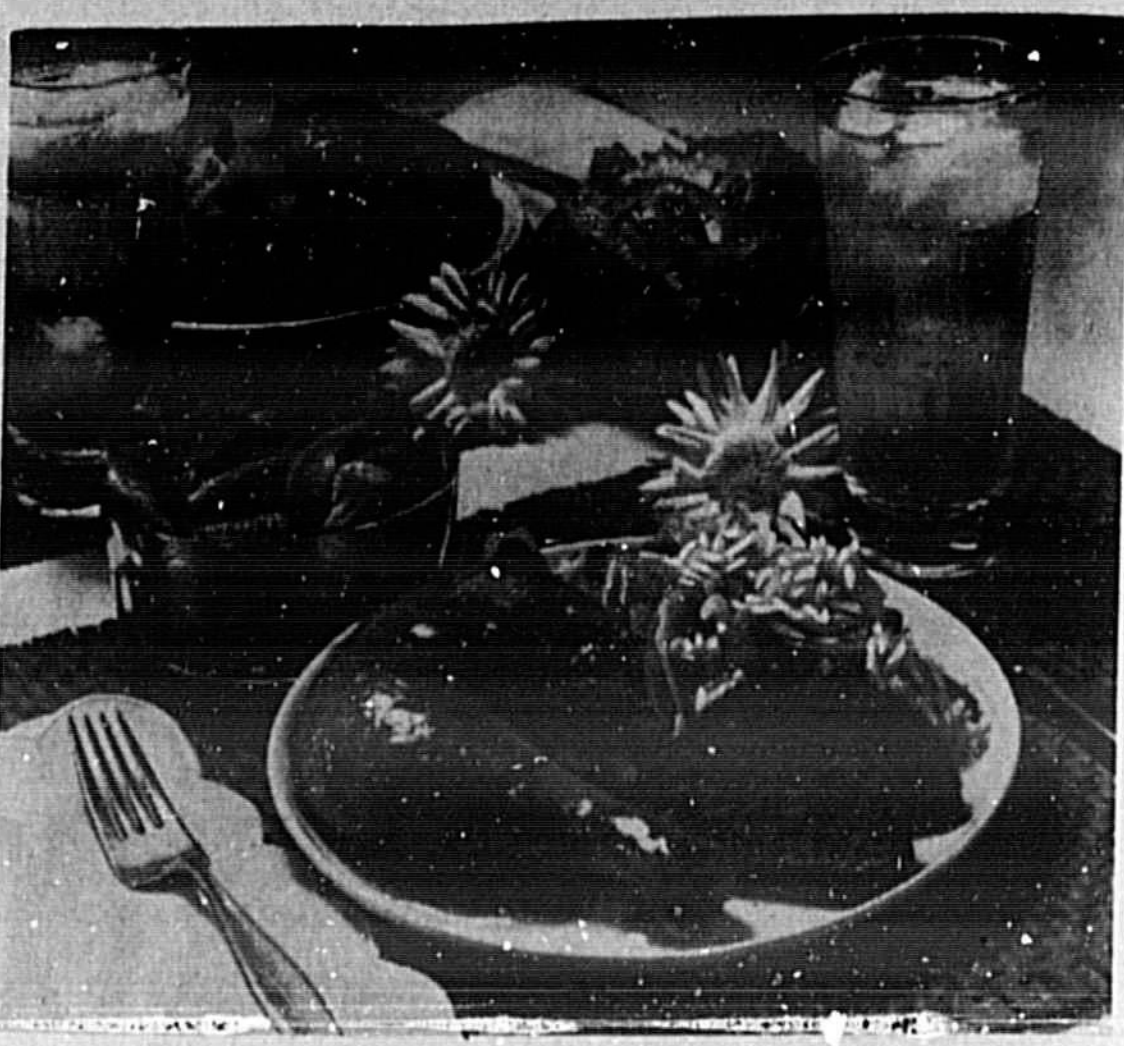
The Herald Services
Those who must cook for two face a number of built-in obstacles. Few recipes are written for twosomes and most supermarkets stock foods in quantities that mean constant leftovers. Although some supermarkets in New York City, for example carry canned goods that offer individual servings and package such things as corn - on - the - cob, onions and potatoes in two or three, markets in suburban areas tend to the larger size packages because their shoppers usually have children to feed. If you're a determined duo, though, ask your supermarket manager to repack or break up large quantity packages for your use. Most will do this. Buy just three pounds of potatoes, two or three apples, chicken parts unless you plan to cook in quantity and freeze leftovers in individual portions for your later. Here are some recipes for a pair living alone or for a single person who wants to share with a guest. The Sweet and Sour Chicken is a mini-casserole using two drumsticks with thigh and skin. Serve with a mixed green salad. While cooking the chicken bake a Mini Molasses Banana Bread and also whip up some Nitty Drop Cookies. Store cookies between layers of waxed paper in a tin box or cookie canister.

- 1 tablespoon light molasses
- 1-1/2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Dash pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 cup pineapple chunks and 2 tablespoons liquid from can
- 1-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch

Wash and pat chicken dry. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Coat chicken. In hot salad oil, saute chicken until browned. Remove pieces to a 1-1/2 quart casserole along with the rice. Pour pineapple mixture over drippings and saute onion and green pepper until tender-crisp. Add chicken, broth, molasses, vinegar, soy sauce, pepper and garlic powder; mix well. Add drained pineapple and heat until mixture simmers. Dissolve cornstarch in pineapple juice or syrup. Stir into sauce mixture and simmer until sauce thickens. Pour over chicken and rice. Cover and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Makes 2 servings with some left for second meal.

NUTTY DROP COOKIES
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup light molasses
1/2 cup walnuts
1-1/2 cup chopped walnuts
or pecans
Vanilla Glaze (below) (optional)
Onto waxed paper, sift together flour, baking powder,

soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup light molasses
1 tablespoon sour milk
1-1/2 cup chopped walnuts
or pecans
Vanilla Glaze (below) (optional)
Heat 1 tablespoon milk and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until butter melts. Remove from heat, add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar; mix well.



Sweet and sour chicken with rice makes a meal for two.

AP SUPER BUYS FOR SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE.

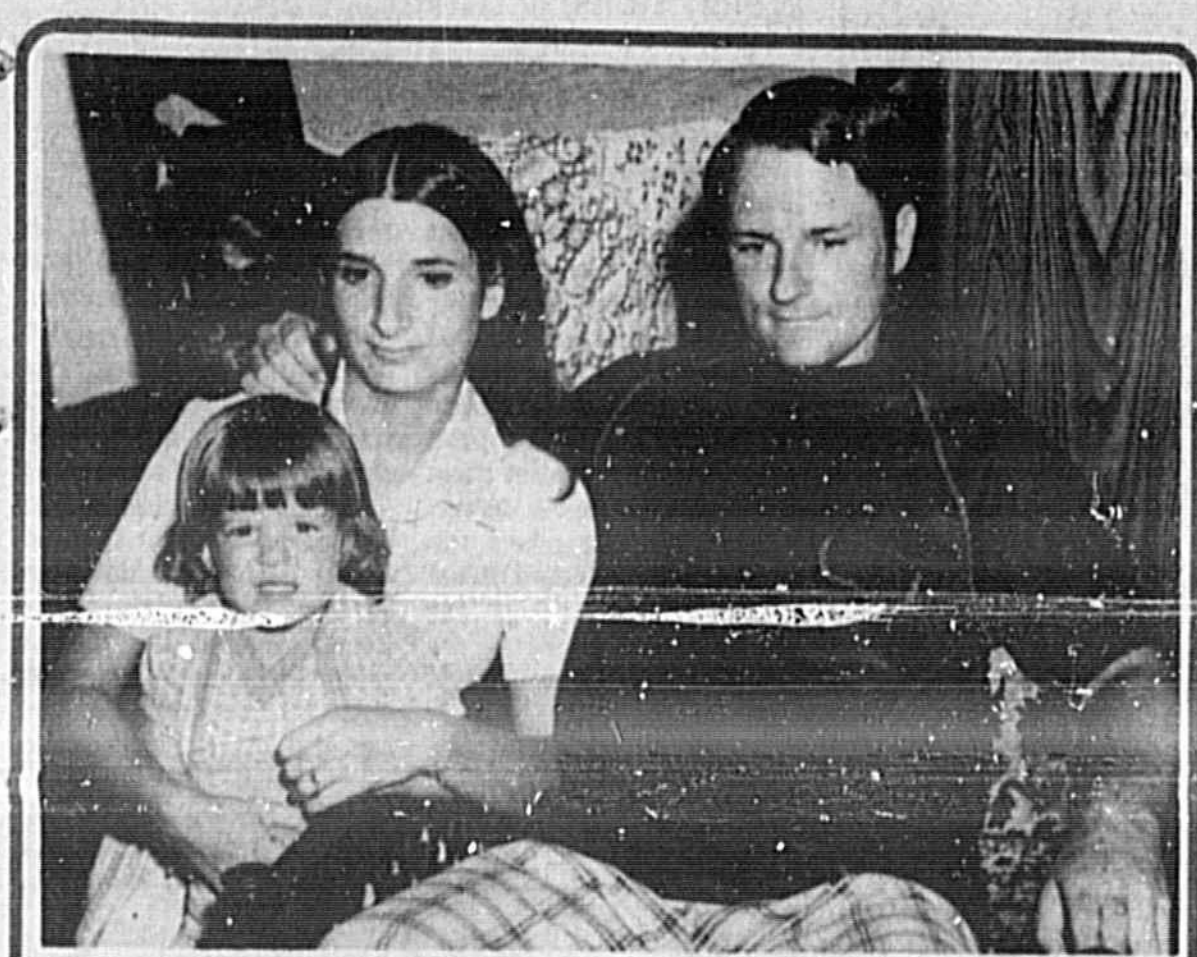
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
EACH OF THESE ADVERTISED ITEMS IS REQUIRED TO BE SPECIFICALLY NOTED IN THE AD. PURCHASES EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

MINI MOLASSES-BANANA BREAD 1-3 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons shortening 2 tablespoons sugar 1 egg yolk 1 1/2 cups light molasses 1/2 cup mashed ripe banana Onto waxed paper, sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In medium bowl, cream shortening and sugar. Add egg yolk	SAVE 35¢ ON 4 CTNS. Tropicana Orange Juice 4 32 oz. CTNS. 98¢	SAVE 21¢ SULTANA Mayonnaise 32 oz. JAR 78¢	SAVE 60¢ A&P SUPER BUY Eight O'Clock BEAN COFFEE 3-LB. BAG \$1.99
SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN 2 chicken drumsticks with thighs or 2 chicken breasts, split 1 tablespoon flour 1/4 teaspoon salt Dash pepper 1-1/2 tablespoons salad oil 1-1/2 cups cooked rice 1/4 cup sliced onion 1/4 cup diced green pepper 1 cup canned chicken broth	SAVE 16¢ A&P SUPER BUY Cheese Pizza 15 oz. PKG. 79¢	SAVE UP TO 59¢ A&P SUPER BUY Nutley Oleo 3 1-LB. PKGS. 88¢	SAVE 17¢ A&P SUPER BUY Drive DETERGENT 49 oz. GIANT SIZE 88¢
PEANUT BUTTER NEVER SO GOOD A dessert that requires no baking or cooking goes from refrigerator to spooning onto paper plates for company. An incredibly good dessert Peanut Butter Cream Cheese is a layered blend of peanut butter, cream cheese, brown sugar, apples, whipped cream and graham cracker crumbs. Serve well chilled.	SAVE 20¢ A&P SUPER BUY Sliced Bologna 1-LB. PKG. 89¢	SAVE 40¢ A&P SUPER BUY Spanish Bar Cake 18-oz. LOAF 58¢	SAVE 12¢ A&P SUPER BUY Daily Dog Food 6 1 1/2 oz. CANS 88¢
MONDAY MENU by Aileen Fresh fruit-cottage cheese salad Chili frankfurters Peanut butter cream cheese dessert Milk	SAVE 20¢ A&P SUPER BUY Watermelons HALVES 88¢ EACH WHOLE 20 LB. AVG. \$1.59	SAVE 40¢ A&P SUPER BUY Potato Chips REGULAR OR RIPPLE 69¢	SAVE 12¢ A&P SUPER BUY Ann Page Pourables Salad Dressing 3 8 oz. BOTTLES \$1.00
TUESDAY MENU by Aileen Bran muffins Mini chef salads Strawberry shortcake	SAVE 20¢ A&P SUPER BUY Ann Page Pourables Cod Fillets QUICK FROZEN DELICIOUS BULK TURBOT FILLETS 1.79¢ CAP'N JOHN'S QUICK FROZEN FRENCH FRIED FISH STICKS 1.19¢	SAVE 40¢ A&P SUPER BUY Vacuum Pak Folger's Coffee ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN 99¢	SAVE 15¢ A&P SUPER BUY Folger's Instant Coffee 1-LB. VACUUM CAN 99¢
WEDNESDAY MENU by Aileen Garden lettuce salad Vegetable soup Chicken moussé Iced tea	SAVE 20¢ A&P SUPER BUY Ann Page Pourables Cod Fillets QUICK FROZEN DELICIOUS BULK TURBOT FILLETS 1.79¢ CAP'N JOHN'S QUICK FROZEN FRENCH FRIED FISH STICKS 1.19¢	SAVE 40¢ A&P SUPER BUY Barbecue Sauce 2 VARIETIES 18-oz. BOTTLE 55¢	SAVE 15¢ A&P SUPER BUY Folger's Instant Coffee 1-LB. VACUUM CAN 99¢
THURSDAY MENU by Aileen Orange-onion salad Tamales pie Banana ice cream	SAVE 20¢ A&P SUPER BUY Ann Page Pourables Cod Fillets QUICK FROZEN DELICIOUS BULK TURBOT FILLETS 1.79¢ CAP'N JOHN'S QUICK FROZEN FRENCH FRIED FISH STICKS 1.19¢	SAVE 40¢ A&P SUPER BUY Barbecue Sauce 2 VARIETIES 18-oz. BOTTLE 55¢	SAVE 15¢ A&P SUPER BUY Folger's Instant Coffee 1-LB. VACUUM CAN 99¢
FRIDAY MENU by Aileen Mixed green salad Mini molasses banana bread Sweet and sour chicken Rice Iced coffee	SAVE 20¢ A&P SUPER BUY Ann Page Pourables Cod Fillets QUICK FROZEN DELICIOUS BULK TURBOT FILLETS 1.79¢ CAP'N JOHN'S QUICK FROZEN FRENCH FRIED FISH STICKS 1.19¢	SAVE 40¢ A&P SUPER BUY Barbecue Sauce 2 VARIETIES 18-oz. BOTTLE 55¢	SAVE 15¢ A&P SUPER BUY Folger's Instant Coffee 1-LB. VACUUM CAN 99¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, JUNE 29. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 265—Thursday, June 26, 1975 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



Danny and Mary Lamb with daughter, Lisa, recall the Sunday morning rescue.

RESCUE

Sunday Drive To Work Turned Into Dangerous Day For Lamb

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Sunday began as just another working day for Danny Lamb. It didn't take long, though, for the 23-year-old man to have the most exciting, yet dangerous experience of his life. "It all happened so fast," he said. "I didn't have time to plan what I would do. I only saw that a woman was going to die and I had to save her."

Danny, of 43 Brittany Circle, Sunnyside subdivision, Casselberry, was thinking about his little daughter Lisa's upcoming birthday (she will be three tomorrow) and the financial problems he and his wife, Mary, were having as he drove west on SR 436 Sunday on his way to work.

He recollections used cars at a Winter Garden automobile dealership. "As I was driving along 436, I saw a car short distance ahead of me go out of control over the median and flip over into the lake."

"It was about 8:30 in the morning and the streets are fairly deserted at that time of the day. When I got to the lake, I couldn't see the car, I could only see a piece of rope and about three inches of window," Danny said. "I didn't hang around at it because he figured he would be in the way. He didn't go on to work, he was a little shook up. I spent the day with Danny, Mary and the baby," he said.

"It was pretty scary. It all happened so

Zoo Proposals Said Rejected County Commissioners To Seek Top-Level Talks

Seminole County's Board of Commissioners have requested a meeting with trustees of the zoo to discuss ramifications of a reported rejection by the trustees of all of the board's proposals and resolutions, an official said today. Roger Neiswender, director of the department of county development, told The Herald at press time that the zoo's board of trustees late last night rejected the county's proposals. Neiswender said Commissioner Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., will ask for the meeting to "discuss all ramifications."

The proposed package, which consists mainly of a plan to inexpensively pave a roadway and parking lot, must be approved by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Department of Interior before the federal grant can be finalized. The federal government matched \$100,000 raised by society trustees.

While approval on the plan is pending, the Seminole Board of County Commissioners (BCC) has requested the Society stop using any of the remaining \$14,000. The concern with the grant monies involves only the park

and does not include the 21-acre park zoo, which will open July 4. The county leases all of the land, more than 100 acres, to the society on a nominal basis. Officials of the zoo were scheduled to meet with Seminole County planners and engineers today to formulate a package deal, but Neiswender said the meeting didn't happen because of last night's action on the part of the zoo's trustees. Society officials — President Jim Ryan, Executive Director Al Rozon and Zoo Director Jack Hanna — in a meeting yesterday agreed to put tomorrow's session to put together a package which would provide sufficient development of the park to allow the federal government to close out the grant, of which \$20,000 still remains in a final installment.

A Dec. 31 deadline has been set on the grant. Neiswender reported to the BCC Tuesday night that the society had spent more than \$186,000 of the total \$200,000 and that a major project — the paving — had not been completed and that there was not enough grant money left to

He called for state and federal officials to regard the issue on an "emergency basis." Neiswender, in his report, stated that "serious cost overruns resulting in part from escalating costs of materials

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Victim's Attorneys Appear For Fire Probe Testimony

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Grand Jury has recessed its probe of Tuesday or Wednesday after hearing testimony from court-appointed attorneys who represented a juvenile that officials believe set the fire.

The jurors recessed at 6:15 p.m. yesterday until next Tuesday or Wednesday after hearing testimony from 16-year-old Ray McCall, who died in the jail fire. McCall was facing trial as an adult on a robbery indictment.

The fire that filled the second-floor jail with dense, toxic smoke originated in a stack of plastic-covered mattresses outside McCall's cell, officials said.

Grand Jurors also heard yesterday from Sanford Fire Chief G. M. Harriett, who directed firemen fighting the jail fire and evacuating 65 inmates from the facility.

Observers said elected Public Defender for the 18th Judicial Circuit (Seminole and Brevard Counties), Franklin Kelley, was in the grand jury room for nearly two hours. Assistant Public Defender David Porter, who was assigned to defend McCall on the grand jury robbery indictment, was reported inside the jury room a shorter length of time. He was seen exiting at 6 p.m.

While grand jury testimony is secret, under law, The Herald has learned by independent investigation that county jail records on McCall indicate that the youth, arrested March 3, was visited in the jail only one time by Porter. That, the records reflect, was on April 23 — three days before McCall was scheduled for trial in circuit court.

Split Board Okays Consent Decree

By ED FRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — By a 3-2 vote, the Seminole County School Board last night adopted a consent decree which okayed the conversion of Rosenwald to a school for special learning. Stenstrom said he'll have answers to the remaining 100 criticisms in the near future.

Though Stenstrom says the decree "resolves the Rosenwald issue" because "I do not think the judge will rule against

the school board and the Department of Justice," Keeth objected to handing over his decision-making power to the courts. Keeth said his objection was to "some of the wording not the decree." Specifically, the wording he objected to gives the courts the final say. "I think we're surrendering," Keeth said. He had hoped Stenstrom would change the wording to say the courts would have the chance just to peruse construction plans, not act as a mandatory decision making

body. "The board should never sign a contract unless a clause is put in which says the contract is subject to approval of the courts," Stenstrom said. Sims objection was of a different nature. "It bothers me that Mr. (Burt) Dougherty doesn't fully understand the circumstances. He did not contact the people who made the determination — such as members of the board," said Sims, who all along has objected to the ruling handed down by Dougherty, an at-

orney who handled the Rosenwald investigation in Seminole County. "I submit to you that (Dougherty) doesn't understand the full impact and I question the entire validity of the document," Sims said. Sims backed the "Lake Orlinda Plan," which asked that some 207 Rosenwald black students be transferred to Casselberry. But Justice Department officials ruled that to transfer the students past school closer to Rosenwald

was in favor of recognizing the group, as did Harper. Chairman Bud Feather had no comment on the matter. After the temporary rejection Mrs. Bolger said she was an "eternal optimist" and vowed to continue the movement until drivers are a bargaining unit. She can appeal her case to PERC and win recognition as sole bargaining agent in the event the board refuses to grant that recognition.

The Seminole Education Association (SEA) has won recognition as bargaining agent for the county's teachers. But thus far, non-instructional personnel aren't represented by any one group or organization. However, several groups are fighting for that right. The bus drivers' group is the only organization to receive certification, according to School Dept. Fed Laver, who recommended the board recognize the drivers.

Then board member David Sims introduced the second objection. Sims said he didn't think Stenstrom had "been given the opportunity to study the documents."

Drivers' Union Request Tabled

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

The issue was resolved when Stenstrom told the board he'd "like to have a little more time."

Though board member E.C. Harper Jr. said he didn't see "anything wrong" with recognizing the drivers, he said he felt Stenstrom should be allowed sufficient time to study the certification papers.

Board member Pat Telson said she was in favor of recognizing the group, as did Harper. Chairman Bud Feather had no comment on the matter. After the temporary rejection Mrs. Bolger said she was an "eternal optimist" and vowed to continue the movement until drivers are a bargaining unit. She can appeal her case to PERC and win recognition as sole bargaining agent in the event the board refuses to grant that recognition.

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Juveniles Indicted As Adults For Robbery

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Grand Jury has indicted two juveniles for charges as adults on robbery charges.

Named in the indictments, Matthew and Phillip Mitchell were indicted on two counts of robbery. The indictments charges, Commander Robert Herbert Drueding and Phillip Mitchell on June 18.

Sanford police arrested Commander and Lewis Ruffin, 21, and Charles Jerome Pierce, 22, of 115 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, was indicted for trial as an adult in the robbery. Vannum pleaded guilty March 3 to use of a firearm in con-

mission of a felony and the state dropped a robbery charge. May 20, Circuit Court Judge A.J. Hosemann Jr., sentenced Vannum to the state Division of Youth Services (DYS) as a delinquent child. Hosemann said DYS can keep Vannum until he is 21 or can release him at anytime. But, he warned Vannum that if he gets into trouble and "I'll have to bring you back, I can sentence you to 15 years in prison, according to the law."

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COUNTRY STORE ITEMS SHOWN



Country Store items shown to club members, from left, Shirley Mills, Adlyn Wolfe and Mae Pawlson display some of the handmade items they will be selling at their country store during Sanford's observance of Independence Day July 4. In addition to the handmade goods, the club will also be selling some food items. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Club members, from left, Shirley Mills, Adlyn Wolfe and Mae Pawlson display some of the handmade items they will be selling at their country store during Sanford's observance of Independence Day July 4. In addition to the handmade goods, the club will also be selling some food items. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

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Today

Permit to begin seeking land for a new school in south Seminole was granted last night by the school board. See Page 2A.

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WEATHER
Yesterday's high 85; overnight low 68. Rainfall 1.78 inches.
Partly cloudy through tomorrow with scattered thundershowers.
Details and Hides on page 5-A.

Prices good in all A&P stores in the following cities: PINECREST CENTER HWY. 17-92 SANFORD INTERSTATE MALL HWY. 436 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

NATION IN BRIEF

Nude Swimming Ban Fought In U.S. Court

BOSTON (AP) — Officially approved skinny-dipping on Cape Cod would attract crowds of nude bathers who would overrun the sand dunes that make the area unique, the federal government argues.

The problem is not nudity. It is the attraction that a nude beach has to people. Supt. Lawrence Hadley of the Cape Cod National Seashore said Wednesday in court testimony defending a ban on naked bathing in the area.

The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking to have the ban on skinny-dipping declared unconstitutional because it would violate the rights of nude bathers to free expression.

Judge Frank H. Freedman said he would decide the issue after hearing arguments on July 15.

During the past few summers, nude bathing has become popular at Brush Hollow Beach, a remote stretch of sand in Truro, on the outer reaches of Cape Cod.

On two weekends last summer, crowds at the beach reached more than 1,000 — nude sunbathers and nude sunbather watchers — despite the fact that people had to walk about a mile up the seashore or across the dunes and beach grass.

Reds Open Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — With considerable fanfare for a group whose members used to prefer obscurity, the Communist Party U.S.A. opens its 21st national convention here today.

General Secretary Gus Hall says the nation's economic ills will dominate the four-day convention at the Ambassador West, one of Chicago's deluxe hotels.

"We're not going to play this silly game of trying to guess if the crisis is bottoming out," Hall said in an interview Wednesday.

The convention schedule had called for a People's Bicentennial Festival on Sunday, featuring speeches by Hall and Communist Angela Davis. But the Communists agreed to drop the name Wednesday after the Washington-based People's Bicentennial Commission accused the party in a court suit of trying to cash in on public spade-work done by the commission.

'Bite Not Necessarily Shark'

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — A marine scientist says there are several species of fish in South Carolina waters capable of inflicting wounds on humans and that there is no reason to assume two teenagers bitten near Myrtle Beach early this week were attacked by sharks.

Dr. Peter J. Eldridge, an assistant marine scientist with the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Division, said the attacks could have been made by either bluefish or herring.

Donna Hudson, 15, of Danville, Va., was in a Myrtle Beach hospital Wednesday being treated for severe lacerations to her right hand. Some doctors said the wounds could have been caused by a shark.

Another teen-ager, James R. Krenits of Haverhill, Pa., was treated and released Monday for bites on his right foot.

Chairman: Wrong Emphasis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman says too much emphasis has been placed on the sports section of new federal regulations implementing a law banning sex discrimination in the nation's schools.

"The emphasis on athletic activity is not the chairman's," Chairman James G. Thompson, R-Vt., said in a written testimony before the postsecondary education subcommittee Wednesday. "It is far down on his list of concerns."

Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, was the scheduled primary witness in today's finale of six days of hearings before the subcommittee, which is reviewing the regulations to see if they conform with the law.

"Athletics are not the major issue in the regulations," O'Hara said. "I'm very unhappy about this focus. It muddles some of the other issues."

Suspects Said Making Third Trip

2 Arrested, Items Recovered In Burglary

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff's deputies and Longwood police arrested two persons in connection with a burglary early today and recovered items valued at more than \$1,000.

Sheriff's Sgt. Jay Leman said deputies were called to assist Longwood Patrolman Gilbert

SEC To Probe 'Breakdown In Communication'

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer

Investigation into what may have been a "breakdown in communications" that resulted in disruption of emergency operations during the June 9 Seminole County Jail Fire is scheduled tonight by the Seminole Emergency Council (SEC).

Dr. Clyde K. Meade, chairman of the SEC, said the organization — which is responsible for handling any major tragedy or disasters — wants to learn the reason for "dispatching victims to Florida Hospital North, when our program calls for the most seriously injured to be taken to the nearest hospital."

Meade said that two victims of the fire, which killed 11 persons, when sent to Florida Hospital North were "alive and breathing when they left the jail, but were dead on arrival" at the hospital.

"The idea is to take the more seriously injured to the closest facility and then transfer the less serious cases to outlying hospitals, if needed," Meade explained this morning.

Meade said some concern had been voiced that "perhaps we

fail to rebound quickly enough. The Democratic reaction, in effect, was that Ford was endorsing a plan already on the congressional drawing boards.

"There never was any doubt about it," said a House source, noting the federal budget adopted by Congress last month assumed extension of many provisions in the \$2.8-billion tax cut bill enacted in March, though not the \$1.1 billion rebate of 1974.

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Action Reports

★ Courts ★ Police ★ Fire

Hughson after he stopped a suspicious car on Timberlane Trail. Leman said the auto had a color television in the trunk.

According to sheriff's reports, the auto, that Hughson said had been observed slowly cruising Longwood streets at 4 a.m., was identified as being owned by a Casselberry man.

Leman said it was determined that the burglary suspects, Mike Baker, 19, Oakland Drive, Sanford, and a 16-year-old Sanford juvenile, were making their third trip to a house trailer in Casselberry where the auto owner resides.

Officers said the residents of Wayman Ave. address were reported out of town attending a funeral.

Leman said Baker was arrested on a burglary charge and the juvenile was released to state Division of Youth Services authorities at the Sanford

Detention Center on burglary and grand larceny charges.

A Sanford man's family today reported that he was arrested earlier this week on a Pasco County escape warrant due to a computer error.

Albert Eugene Wright's daughter told The Herald that her father was arrested by sheriff's deputies and later released after it was determined that the Pasco warrant, originating from the Zephyrhills police department, was actually for a man of the same name who is now reported in the state of Louisiana.

Deborah Wright, Vhilen Road, said authorities have determined that when Pasco County entered the warrant information into a nationwide computer network that her father's date of birth was entered instead of the correct date of birth for the other Albert Eugene Wright from Louisiana.

Patrolman Steven D. Harriett reported that Robert Chambers, 22, of 1525 Mellenville Ave., Sanford, told officers that he had put the wallet containing the cash, credit cards and personal papers in a closet while he was home alone about 7:30 p.m., and took a shower.

Harriett said Chambers said he heard a noise in the adjacent room while taking the shower and returned to the closet to find his wallet was gone.

Sheriff's deputies today were investigating the reported theft of a 1969 diamond watch from the W. Lake Brantley residence

of Evelyn Adler.

Arrest Was Error

Wallet Stolen

Arrest Was Error

Arrest Was Error

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School Site Talks Okayed

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The school board voted last night to begin negotiations for 2.5 acres in the south end of Seminole County as a future site for a new elementary or middle school.

The board stipulated no more than \$50,000 be spent for the purchase.

The area is a triangle of land east of Oak Lake bordering Eden Park Avenue on the west. About 12.5 acres of the land can possibly be purchased for \$3,500 an acre, according to board attorney Doug Stenstrom.

But Stenstrom said the asking price for the remaining 10 acres is \$12,500 an acre. That price prompted board member Davis Sims to voice some concern.

"I see we have a problem already," he said. "We only have \$50,000 budgeted. Do you think we can get it for that?"

"We're sure going to try," School Supt. Bud Layer answered. Layer's recommendation was to buy the property.

Of course, Stenstrom noted, all prices are asking prices and subject to negotiation.

E. C. Harper Jr., a board member, said studies show that by 1985, Seminole County will experience a 46 percent growth rate, thus additional construction sites will be an asset.

Board Chairman Bud Feather agreed, but added, "I definitely feel we should keep it (the price) within the budget."

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Pat Telson. "I don't think it's a desirable site," she said. During a visit, Telson said she found high tension wires on one side of the tract and a railroad track on the other.

But Sims pointed out the track was only a little or unused spur track.

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Mayor Calls County Paving Offer 'Better Than Nothing'

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Mayor Norman Floyd says the Seminole County Board of Commissioners (BOC) offer to pave Montgomery Road for \$165,000 is "better than nothing" and expects the City Council to take it.

Floyd says he has been trying to get paved the less than two mile dirt road, running west and parallel to I-4 between SR 44 and SR 436, for more than two years, in anticipation of heavy traffic in the future.

The joint participation paving project, to be solidified in an interlocal agreement between the city and county, will provide for the city to pay for material for the road and the county work crews to construct the roadway. Officials expect the construction to begin in two weeks.

The agreed upon points include the city to pay the county an initial \$100,000, which Floyd said would be done within the week. Once the initial payment is made, county crews will begin work on the project, County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. said.

The city then will pay the county \$40,000 within 30 days of the beginning job date, and the remaining \$25,000 within 60 days.

The original county request to the city was for \$175,000 to do the job. The city then counter-offered with the \$175,000, but asked the county to donate \$17,500.

The BOC yesterday, acting on a proposal by Commissioner Mike Hattaway, agreed to the \$165,000, and a donation of \$10,000 in what Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. calls a "spirit of cooperation."

Floyd said that at the present time, the road does not encompass a large population figure, but two access roads to the Spring Oaks subdivision run into the road and future developments are planned along the road.

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Board Reappoints Seven Teachers

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Seven more educators joined the ranks of the employed last night when the School Board okayed reappointments recommended by the personnel department.

That leaves only 54 teachers left to be rehired out of 173 who weren't given jobs at a meeting last month. Actually, 207 weren't rehired, but 28 either weren't eligible for rehire, or else had accepted other jobs outside Seminole County.

Ernie Cowley, the school system's assistant director for personnel, said today officials "hope" to rehire the additional 54 teachers before school begins in September.

"We don't know for sure until July 28," Cowley said. The reason he said, is that officials by that time will know the exact figure on the local tax base, as well as the amount of money coming in from the state.

School Supt. Bud Layer said today he's fairly confident all teachers who want jobs will have them.

"I think normal attrition will make jobs available for people who are still on the list," Layer said.

"People ask for leaves and

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CIA Functions Must Be Saved

The Rockefeller Commission has now laid out a record of derelictions by the Central Intelligence Agency. Some are more serious than others, and it is still hard to say how much it will be possible to reveal at a later time about the still-secret subject of alleged CIA involvement in plotting foreign assassinations.

The commission's report already makes it possible to say that we are dealing with something more than illegalities or lapses of discretion within the CIA. Responsibility for these improprieties extends beyond the agency itself or any of its past or present personnel. It extends into previous administrations and Congresses which have tolerated ambiguities in the mission of the CIA and may even have taken advantage of them. It extends into the White House, where some presidents yielded to the temptation to use the CIA for political purposes. This dereliction was compounded by the failure of CIA officials to resist. Thus we see the CIA, for all its mystique, exhibiting a weakness all too common in government bureaucracy.

The venture of the CIA into illegal domestic surveillance must be condemned, but the judgment of the public and the law must be tempered by an appreciation of the circumstances under which it occurred. For one thing, the incidents were not numerous considering the many opportunities which exist for the agency to misuse its intelligence apparatus. More important, activities which appear improper in hindsight could have appeared justified at the time they were authorized.

To the extent that the antiwar movement of the 1960s was an expression of opposition to a government policy, neither the CIA nor any other government agency had any business subjecting Americans suspected with it to surveillance. However, to the extent that demonstrations and riots were perceived as a threat to national security and there were grounds for suspicion that they were receiving foreign support, the surveillance was appropriate, even if the CIA was the wrong agency to carry it out.

The Rockefeller findings do nothing to diminish the need for an agency like the CIA, with its responsibility for foreign intelligence clearly spelled out and with an effective relationship with agencies responsible for domestic security. The commission has shown how an agency created in 1947 with a specific, bonafide purpose could slip into a role totally repugnant to our free society—that of a "secret police" snooping without judicial process on American citizens.

The congressional and Justice Department investigations now proceeding can clarify the extent to which the CIA breached its charter and pinpoint the responsibility. As for salvaging our government's ability to deal with international intelligence problems, the Rockefeller Commission's recommendations provide a way to restore strength to the CIA and keep it on the right track. We can hope that the latter effort is not waylaid by the pursuit of scandal or scandal's sake by those who have now cracked the door of CIA secrecy. We have already come dangerously close to damaging an agency which, whatever its transgressions, is an essential tool for our national survival.

Progress On Cyprus

Two rounds of talks in Vienna by leaders of the Greek and Turkish factions on Cyprus have had no dramatic results, although United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has persuaded the two sides to return for a third session next month. The six-month renewal of the mandate for a U.N. truce force on Cyprus suggests that neither the Greeks nor Turks see any point in a further resort to force.

The Turks are in the driver's seat, of course, with a superior military force backing up their position. They are adopting a constitution for the new state they have created in the part of Cyprus they control, but appear to be sensitive to the fact that Greek Cypriots are being left out of the process. They are emphasizing that the constitution provided for amendment in the future if a basis can be found for bringing the part of the island now controlled by Greek Cypriots under the same government.

BERRY'S WORLD

Justice Potter Stewart, a solid conservative who was appointed to the Supreme Court by ex-President Eisenhower, acknowledged reality: "The American press in the past ten years, and particularly in the past two years, has performed precisely the function it was intended to perform by those who wrote the First Amendment."

Yet ever so quietly, the media who are uncomfortable under present reality are cracking down on the press. An epidemic of news suppression has hit the country. In the past few weeks, the press has been stopped from reporting on the activities of the Nixon administration. In the past few weeks, the press has been stopped from reporting on the activities of the Nixon administration. In the past few weeks, the press has been stopped from reporting on the activities of the Nixon administration.

In the wake of Watergate, here's what is happening to reporters who dare to report on the official press releases: Six newsmen in four states are currently appealing jail sentences imposed on them for refusing to reveal the confidential sources of their stories. In the past few weeks, 19 other reporters around the country have been subpoenaed. If they betray their sources, of course,

"The recession is not the only thing that has just about 'bottomed out'!"

Around



The Clock

RALPH NOVAK

U.S. Gets A 'Shaht' In The Arm

Ever since the Shah of Iran said he was going to raise oil prices again, this time for our own good—so that we can learn some self-discipline and face up to the energy crisis—outpourings of gratitude have been pouring all over the United States.

"Oh, Shaht!" said one observer. "Oh, mighty Shaht!" said another. "Oh, might pshaw!" said a third.

But the most dedicated appreciative Americans have gotten together a group known as the National Union to Thank the Shaht (or NUTS) to better express their feelings at this touching moment in the history of international generosity.

Sums up Elwood Sandune, chairman of the NUTS' board of directors: "The Shaht is the ultimate in conservative sheik. He's just trying to preserve the old values like truth, justice and the Arabian way and we should all get down on our knees to thank him three or four times a day. What greater sacrifice can someone make than to raise his prices for the customers he loves."

As a thank you gesture, a NUTS committee is planning to visit Iran to give the Shah an American flag, an autographed picture of Hank Aaron and the key to Fort Knox. But Sandune adds that there is another reason for the trip.

"Why should the Shaht want money? What are a few billion or so to him? Do you think he's going to take that money and buy jet bombers and tanks with it or something, for heaven's sake. Now my guess—and this is strictly speculation, of course—is that he would take money from Niger oil prices and use it to feed hungry children in Africa or Latin America, or perhaps rebuild war-torn areas of Southeast Asia, or at least help the Bala-Royce people out by buying a few dozen limousines."

Sandune says the NUTS' people are still working on some more enduring return gift to the Shah. Suggestions have included: sending over 12 billion cubic feet of bottled air pollution so the Iranians will be able to enjoy the natural beauty of having an ecology movement, giving them all the existing tapes of old "Sonny," "Cher" and "Sonny and Cher" TV shows so the Iranians will be able to better appreciate just how entertainingly "naive" charming is, and allowing Iranians to pay all Americans' income tax for the next 10 years so they can learn how much fun it is.

But Sandune says his organization right now is leaning toward an idea that the U.S. Air Force fly over Iran and bomb it back to the Stone Age.

"That way they wouldn't have to worry about raising their oil prices to take care of us all the time," he says. "I'm sure they'd be grateful to us, but I'm sure they'd understand if we just kept on, 'ng. This hurts us more than it does you."

JACK ANDERSON

Epidemic Of News Suppression Spreading

The unauthorized sources will dry up, and the people will be able to get only the official version of the news.

In typical American cities like Indianapolis, Birmingham, Lacon, N.H., and Port Chester, N.Y., reporters who exposed official wrongdoing have been subjected to frameups and fair arrests. In Tucson, Baltimore and Washington, harassment has taken the form of intimidation and surveillance.

In 13 states, judges have blocked out-of-state court trials and proceedings by banning news coverage of them.

TOM TIEDE

President Is Growing In Office

At the time of his appointment to the presidency, there were those who believed Jerry Ford was Richard Nixon's last dirty trick on America. When he traveled to Japan in November, as example, the new chief showed up at a state dinner wearing—god—an ascot, winged collar and trousers three inches up his ankles. Protocol people said they could only assume his tailor was a former football coach from the University of Michigan.

Things change, including people and attitudes. Nelson Rockefeller was saying the other day that one of the best unreported stories in Washington is "how this president has grown in office." Quite right. No longer is Ford the Emmett Kelly of the White House tent; far from it, he has taken charge of his amazing fate to an extent even his critics agree is good for the nation.

The mistakes of the Ford administration—at least the ones we know about—have, in fact, fallen off considerably since the early years of bumbling and fumbling. Improper staff structuring and shoddy communications early on made it not only possible but likely that Ford could invite a Texas businessman to the White House for an economic discussion never scheduled and wish Rep. Leonor Sullivan of Missouri a happy retirement, even though she was not retiring. With his ship more secure, Ford's gifts have diminished. He no longer votes legislation indiscriminately, for one thing—congressional Republican leaders have driven home to the President the political value of choosing votes that have the best chance of being sustained.

Ford's handling of congressional affairs, actually, accounts in large part for his evolution in office. A child of the House himself, as I find in that body says, "he knows Congress makes a convenient scapegoat." Unable to force his own legislative will on the members—he is not that strong a president yet—Ford sees to it that they, not he, be blamed for do-nothings.

Congress cooperates in this often enough, by doing nothing, but Ford presses the point by force of his middle-American personality. In less than a year in office, the President has sold the nation the idea that the domestic policy of Congress is to spend and its foreign policy is to surrender—all the while his own stock with countrymen has been rising.

That stock is now \$1 per cent positive, according to a recent opinion poll. Largely because many Americans believe Ford to be, although dull as a Michigan student, a common sense guy. It may be, of course, that those who perceive a growing in Jerry Ford the President are overly optimistic; that in addition to no one is noticeable but not necessarily significant. But at the least, and indisputably, the President by accident has handled himself well and proven again that pedestrianism is often its own dignity.

Those who are responsible for the spread of Nixonism need not be in conspiracy with one another. The invisible bond that unites them is a common wish to suppress whatever embarrases or indicts them or makes it difficult for them to control events within their particular jurisdictions.

The motives of the Nixonites may be lofty or ignoble. The prosecutor who wants to flush out that source or may be trying to silence him.

The judge who sanitizes his courtroom from the public eye may be trying overzealously to protect the rights of a defendant, or he may be doing a favor for a friend, or he may not want to have his judicial rulings second-guessed by the public.

The bureaucrat who resists seeks information and the legislator who wants to put them in jail may be moved more by a Colonel Blimp concept of the national good. Or he may be trying to cover up wrongdoing, or acting on the Nixon assumption that the press is the enemy and the more the press is muzzled the better it is for officials as a class.

But whatever the motive of the Nixonites, they seek a power, a control, an orderliness, an immunity which by First Amendment precisely forbids them to seize or assume to: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech or press, NO LAW. That should have ended it.

But over the centuries, the rights of free men, though they be chiseled in stone, are far more stronger than the people's determination to defend them.

For the Sixth Column is always at work, and its first target is always the press, be it the press in the vehicle through which the other freedoms find expression and defense.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Gandhi Arrests Dissidents, Clamps Lid On News

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed a state of emergency in India today, and her government arrested more than 100 political opponents in an attempt to ward off a nationwide civil disobedience campaign against her refusal to resign.

The government also imposed censorship on outgoing news dispatches as well as on all publications within the country. Procedures for censorship of reports being sent abroad were not immediately announced.

Some newspapers were not being distributed, either because power supplies were cut off or because copies were confiscated.

It was the biggest roundup of political dissidents since 1942, when the British arrested Mahandas Gandhi and other leaders of the Free India Movement because they, too, were waging a civil disobedience campaign.

Another resolution approved at the forum asks the United Nations to "set up a new post of undersecretary-general for women's concerns to be filled by a woman." At present, one of the five U.N. assistant secretaries-general is a woman, Helvi Sipilä of Finland, who is secretary-general of International Women's year and of the women's conference. But she is outranked by 11 undersecretaries-general, all of them men.

The two resolutions are the first formal proposals submitted to the two-week conference, which was organized by the United Nations to plan the emancipation of women around the world in the next decade.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A resolution demanding free, safe abortions for all women who want them has cleared its first vote from more than 1,000 women attending an open forum session of the conference.

The resolution also appealed to the United Nations to improve maternity services around the world. During the discussion, women from nearly two dozen nations complained that maternity services in most countries are deficient, expensive and not readily available to single women.

A Mexican woman was jeered when she urged that the

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The broadcast said Thieu's land was in the My Tay district, on the outskirts of Saigon.

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Meanwhile, New Zealand announced it established diplomatic relations with North Vietnam. Prime Minister Bill Rowling said the New Zealand ambassador in Peking, W.B. Harland, will also be accredited to Hanoi. And a spokesman for the Laotian government said it will launch a big effort to encourage tourism.

CALENDAR

Women Call For Free Abortions

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CALENDAR

U.S. Shuts Down Aid Mission In Laos

WASHINGTON—The shutdown—five days ahead of the June 30 deadline—followed two months of anti-American harassment as the Laotian coalition government came under the increasing domination of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

Elsewhere in Indochina, Saigon Radio said South Vietnam's new government has confiscated several hundred acres of fertile farmland that belonged to former President Nguyen Van Thieu. The broadcast said Thieu's land was in the My Tay district, on the outskirts of Saigon.

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Vatican Body Reaffirms Belief In Living Satan

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church today reaffirmed its conviction that Satan "is not a mere symbol of evil. His remarks caused an uproar in progressive church circles.

The study noted, however, that Christ "never put Satan at the center of his Gospel" and warned against "facile" claims of demonic possession and manifestation.

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Temples Of Nile Revisited

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Phais Island, located on the Nile between the old Aswan Dam and the High Dam, swarms with engineers and Nubian workers in the morning hours and then lies quiet in the heat — a curious mixture of raw French steel and granite temples inscribed 2,000 years ago.

The dangerous work of salvaging 14 temples from a watery grave is over, and the delicate and painstaking task of dismantling the monuments and rebuilding them on Agilkia Island, 500 yards away, has begun.

Official estimates for the total cost of the five-year project range from \$16 to \$19 million, two thirds of which is paid by the U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and one third by the Egyptian government.

The resident engineer of the Phais Salvage Project, Hanna Butros, admitted work was behind schedule "but we hope the company will finish it in reasonable time, maybe two years."

The company is Condotte-Mazzi-Estero of Italy, which is responsible for the dismantling, surveying, recording and marking of each piece and then their re-assembly in the new setting.

An estimated 60,000 single ton blocks, some of them injected with reinforcing material to preserve them in a new environment after 2,000 years, will be raised by derrick or crane to boats.

Every stone will be taken to a special storage area on the mainland, where the silt of centuries will be washed away and the block restored.

Agilkia Island, the new home for the Phais monuments, is not ready. Its elevation must be raised and the ground leveled. Work here fell behind because of the October 1974 Middle East war.

Work on the salvage project began in 1971. A coffer dam of some 5,000 tons of steel sheet piles was built around three quarters of Phais Island. Butros said it was the only dam of its kind surrounded by water in Egypt.

For 14 months, 2,000 Nubian workers, who knew the island as Gezirat Anas el-Wagad, the name of a hero in one of the stories in "A Thousand and One Nights," labored to erect the steel barrier.

"Lackily," said Butros, "there were no injuries at all, even with explosives used in some places."

Heat strokes on the island, where the atmosphere shimmers like cellophane, was not a problem because the Nubians are accustomed to 100-degree-plus temperatures.

When the coffer dam was finished in the early spring of 1973, the drying-out process began. Pumphouse pumps were floated to lift the water outside the steel confines of the dam. Now 12 deep well pumps spew water 24 hours a day from the pit of Phais Island.

Drying out should be completed by summer, when the ground will be firm enough for trucks. Already wooden pickets block entrance to the Temple of Isis, the fertility goddess.

A string of rusting pontoons extends from the mainland to the site, running over the still submerged northern part of the island.

Wood Supply Said Adequate

JEKVILL ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — The South's vast supply of hardwood is more than adequate to meet the nation's future needs, says a forestry researcher.

Dr. Peter Koch, head of wood utilization research for the U.S. Forest Service laboratory at Pinville, La., said Monday that the supply would meet the need for such things as floor joists, wooden pallets and railroad crossties.

His remarks were made to some 200 members of the Georgia Forestry Association at their 38th annual meeting. Among topics to be discussed today are changes likely to take place during the 1980s in wood sources, manufacturing techniques and so-valorem taxes and their effect upon the Southern tree farmer.

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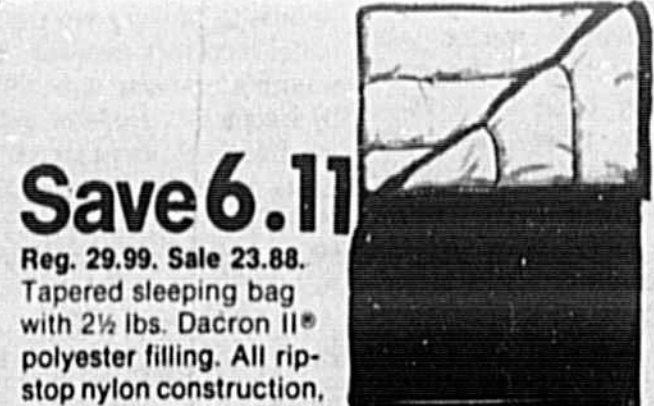
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Reg. 17.99. Sale 14.88. For the big man. Extra long nylon sleeping bag insulated with 3 lbs. Dacron 88% polyester filling. Full 110" zipper. Complete with headpiece. Machine washable.



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Reg. 29.99. Sale 23.88. Tapered sleeping bag with 2 1/2 lbs. Dacron 100% polyester filling. All rip-stop nylon construction, full zipper. Stuff bag included.



Save \$10
Sale 69.99. Reg. 79.99. Men's or women's 26" 5-speed touring bike. Has front and rear caliper hand brakes, trigger shift, on handle bars. Comfort saddle and a butter-scotch finish.

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Reg. 335. 12'x12' dining canopy of cotton drill has 8 telescoping center pole and 2 high corner poles. Comes in blue and gold.




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Zebco Starlight single mantle propane lantern. Zebco 16.4 oz. disposable cylinder.



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Deluxe Coleman 2-burner propane stove with nickel-plated top and ribbed case bottom.



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JCPenney 22" 3 1/2 HP power propelled rotary mower. Vertical cut, easy start engine, on-handle controls, easy height of cut adjustment, and a sturdy steel deck. 6" front and rear wheels.



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JCPenney 21" aluminum deck power lawn mower with 3 1/2 HP engine, front wheel over drive, clutch and throttle controls on handle panel, easy height of cut adjustment, 8" front and rear wheels.

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Role Plan Of Utopia Fell Short

By BERT COLLIER

Something about Florida fires the imagination of those who dream dreams.

Jensy Rolle, Esq., M.P., of Stevenstone, Devonshire, had the greatest dream of all. He planned to create, on an immense tract of Florida soil, a broad waist of Florida which would hold "in fee forever," supporting a multitude of outcasts guarded by an army of 1,000 soldiers.

He hurried back to England to promote his scheme. Letters and descriptions of Florida were gathered into a book, with Rolle's own comment that this was the most fortunate land on earth, "the most precious jewel in His Majesty's American dominions."

An anonymous "Exhortation to Gentlemen of Small Fortunes to Settle in East Florida," which appeared in an English magazine, was also credited to Rolle's way, finally expounding that he caused more trouble than all the other colonists put together.

But this misplaced, misguided British squire was one of the first to see clearly the glittering possibilities of Florida. Once his crackpot concept of a wilderness paradise collapsed, he came to terms with the land and made it bring forth in abundance.

Rolle, owner of a large English estate, was a compulsive do-gooder, with a built-in self-destruct button. He had a drive to help the poor and downtrodden but things always went wrong.

When Spanish Florida became British, Rolle heard tales of the land where flowers bloomed while all England lay under a blanket of snow. He was inspired to found an idyllic community where "industrious peoples of various countries and employments" could live together as innocent children of nature.

Rolle interested four wealthy associates and petitioned for a large grant of land. His basic plan seemed sound but when he began to talk of filling his colony with "outcast settlers," his partners pulled out because of his "visionary schemes and subterfuges."

This first setback was only a glancing blow. The king in council granted him 20,000 Florida acres of his own choosing, with options on 100,000 more if he could put them under cultivation.

The only condition was that settlers must be white Protestants.

Rolle sailed with his first recruits. He came as a steersman passenger, glorying in his ability to "rough it." He arrived in 1764 with the king's letter requiring the governor to give him "all suitable encouragement in his useful undertakings."

This was the most difficult job the governor ever tackled. Rolle promptly got himself tossed out of the house by the man the governor persuaded to give him bed and board. "I could not command respect from other people for Mr. Rolle," the governor noted, referring to his guest as "that troublesome gentleman."

Rolle, however, saw his dream expand under the



Florida sun. He now visualized a mighty empire across the broad waist of Florida which would hold "in fee forever," supporting a multitude of outcasts guarded by an army of 1,000 soldiers.

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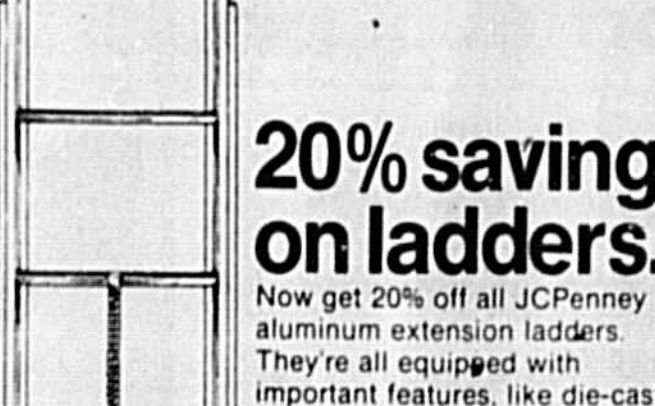
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Reg. 10.99. One Coat Plus exterior flat latex for siding, shakes, masonry, aluminum siding and trim. Stain, fade, chalk and mildew resistant. Clean up in soap and water. Ready-mix and custom colors. Sale prices effective thru Sunday, July 6.



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Reg. 189.99. Sale 113.99. Our 1/2 HP paint sprayer has a big 12 gallon tank and a bleeder/mix-bleeder pressure or siphon feed gun. Handle attaches easily. Includes 15' hose.



20% savings on ladders.
Now get 20% off all JCPenney aluminum extension ladders. They're all equipped with important features, like die-cast aluminum locks and 5/8" resistant Cyclocast end caps. All on sale now at 20% off.



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Reg. 99.99. Sale 69.99. 1 1/2 HP portable paint sprayer delivers up to 40 PSI. Permanently lubricated bearings. Includes gun, 15' hose. Handles all your painting jobs.



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Reg. 29.99. JCPenney 6 qt. electric ice cream freezer. In an Early American accented design. Features textured wood top with plastic liner, sturdy aluminum frame, convenient carrying handle, and heavy duty motor.



Save on dishwashers.

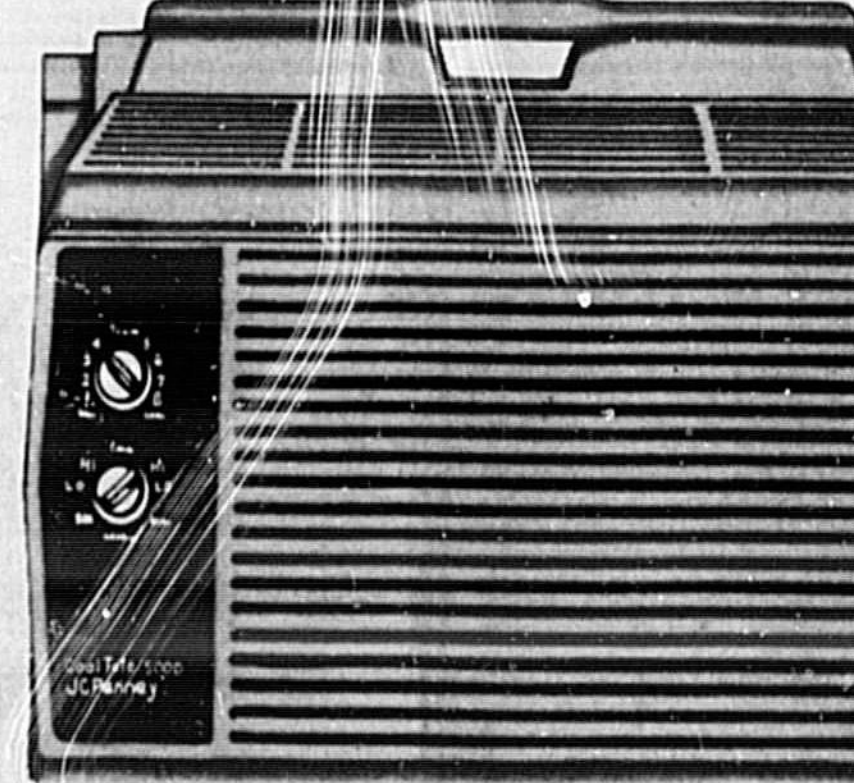
Sale 199.95

Reg. 229.95. 2-cycle convertible dishwasher has normal wash and rinse only cycles, plus a short cycle on the dial. Includes cutting board top. \$9 a month* Under-counter model. Reg. 219.95. Sale 189.95




Sale 259.95
Reg. 299.95. Our 6-cycle dishwasher with super washing action washes all your dishes from your toughest, caked-on pots and pans to delicate crystal and china. Has 6 pushbutton cycle selections plus a short cycle. Features 3-way adjustable upper rack, automatic wetting agent dispenser, cutting board top. Available decorator colors cost no more. \$11 a month* Under-counter model. Reg. 289.95. Sale 249.95. Sale prices effective thru Sunday, June 29.

Spring savings on air conditioners.



Sale 139.95
Reg. 159.95. Our 5000 BTU Cool-Tote™ air conditioner is lightweight and has a handle on top for easy portability. Features 2-speed fan and cooling, 10 position thermostat, Lexan™ outer case.



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Reg. 139.95. 5000 BTU "Inflation Beater" air conditioner is regularly priced the same as it was 4 years ago. It features 2-speed fan and cooling, 10 position thermostat and quick-mount kit.

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Utility Purchase Contract Offered

An attorney representing the Seminole Board of County Commissioners has presented the BCC a draft contract for the purchase of Eagle Utilities in south Seminole County.

Attorney John McConough, who handles the county's utility acquisitions, said he expects action on the purchase agreement within two weeks.

He said he met with the attorney representing the utility firm last Friday and hammered out the draft contract.

Eagle Utility makes the third utility the BCC is actively seeking to purchase, in addition to Indian Hills and Consumer Utilities. However, Indian Hills and Consumer are tangled up in a lawsuit filed by the City of

Casselberry seeking to appeal the \$2.4 bond validation for the county's purchasing of the two firms.

McDonough said the county may avoid the bond validation procedure with Eagle, and instead pay for the utility out of revenues collected from operation of the system.

He said a price for the utility has not been determined, pending evaluation of the costs the system has incurred for installation and operating costs since beginning operation five years ago.

The utility services primarily the Sterling Park subdivision southeast Longwood and northeast of Casselberry.



RAILROAD HONORS THREE EMPLOYEES

The Seaboard Coast Line Railroad took time out yesterday to honor three of its employees. In photo at left, B. N. West Jr., left, accepts a safety award from SCL safety supervisor W. H. Brown of Tampa. West was chairman of the SCL safety committee in Sanford in 1974. In photo at right, clerk operator A. C. Taylor, left, and conductor-trainman J. E. Bolton receive 25-year service pins from Sanford train master Milton Smith. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)

FBI Got Hints At Disney World

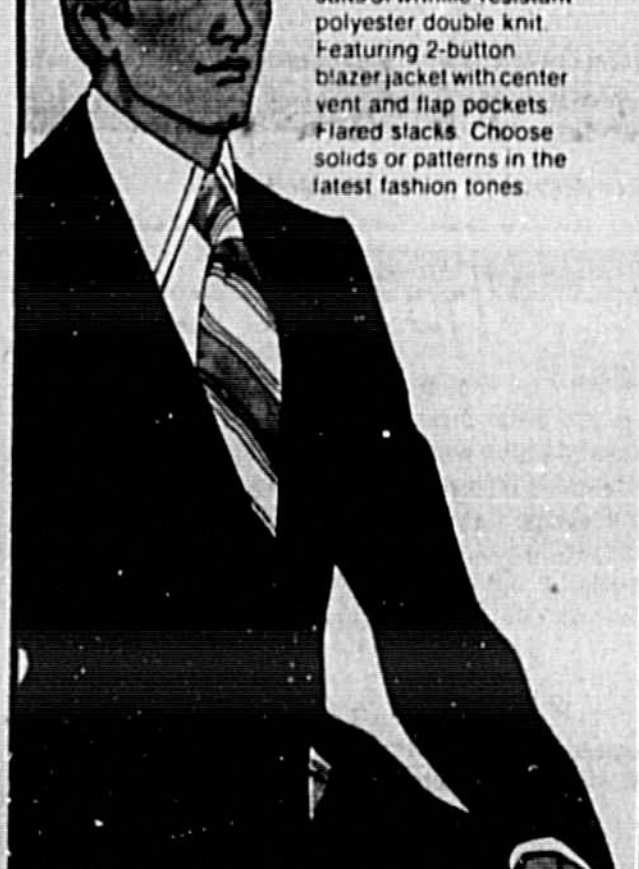
By MARGARET GENTRY Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI sent two employees to Disney World in Florida for advice on setting up displays and public tours in the agency's new J. Edgar Hoover Building. A special agent and an employee described as a "visual information specialist" spent two days at the Orlando fantasy playground and home of lizette comic strip characters, an FBI spokesman acknowledged Wednesday. The trip took place with the past year, the spokesman said in response to questions. He said the FBI decided to consult Disney World officials while planning the public tour section of the new FBI headquarters, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the agency's old home in the main Justice Department building. He emphatically ruled out one of Disney World's most popular attractions. "There is no Mickey Mouse."

Says Poor Live Better Castro Soldier Revisits Cuba

By IKE FLORES Associated Press Writer FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — An American who served as a soldier in Fidel Castro's military campaign of the 1950s has just returned from a three-week visit of Communist Cuba and says he is satisfied with the results of the revolution. Donald B. Soldini, 36, now a Fort Lauderdale real-estate executive, said that "politics aside, the revolution we helped to make has transformed the lives of the poor." "They are the main beneficiaries," Soldini said. "Everything else is secondary, as far as I'm concerned." Soldini, a native of Staten Island, N.Y., first went to Cuba in 1957 as an idealistic 18-year-old who believed that Castro was "either crazy or a winner." He quickly got into trouble with the Fulgencio Batista government, which Castro was trying to overthrow, and was deported. Upon his return to this country, he became a propagandist for the Castro rebels, releasing Castro leaflets from the top of Yankee Stadium and placing a 28th of July flag — the Castro movement's banner — on the Statue of Liberty. Later that year, he returned to Cuba and eventually became a lieutenant in the revolutionary army fighting out of the Sierra Maestramountains. He was wounded once and imprisoned twice. He was with Castro when the rebel leader rode triumphantly into Havana in January 1959, after Batista fled.

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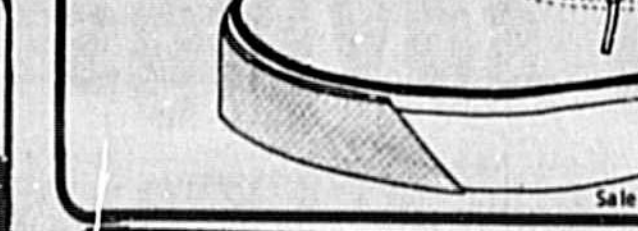
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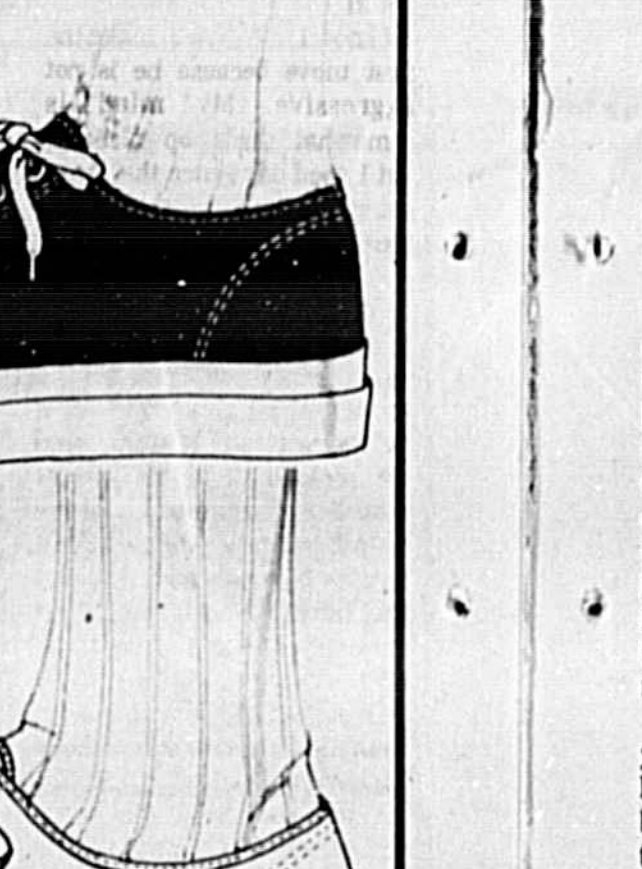


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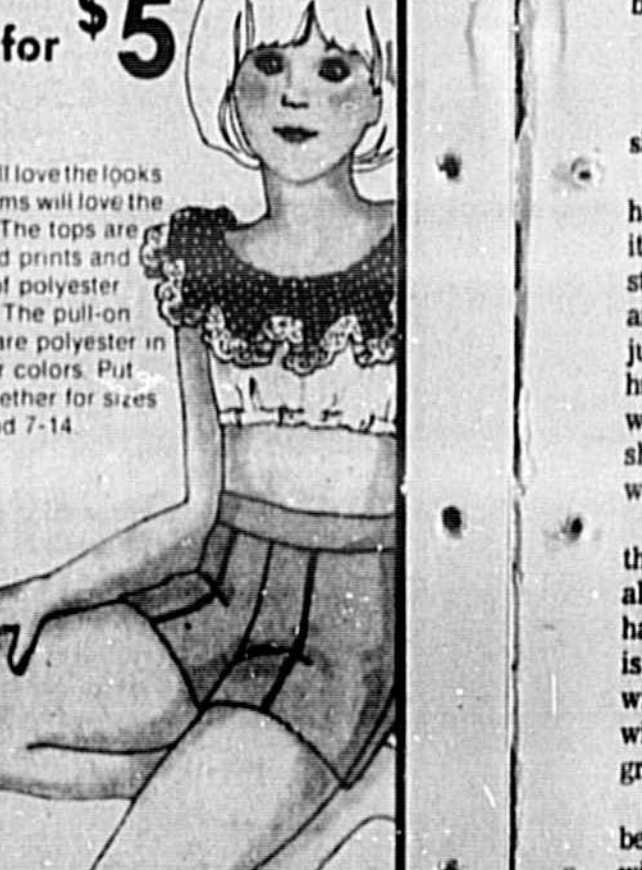
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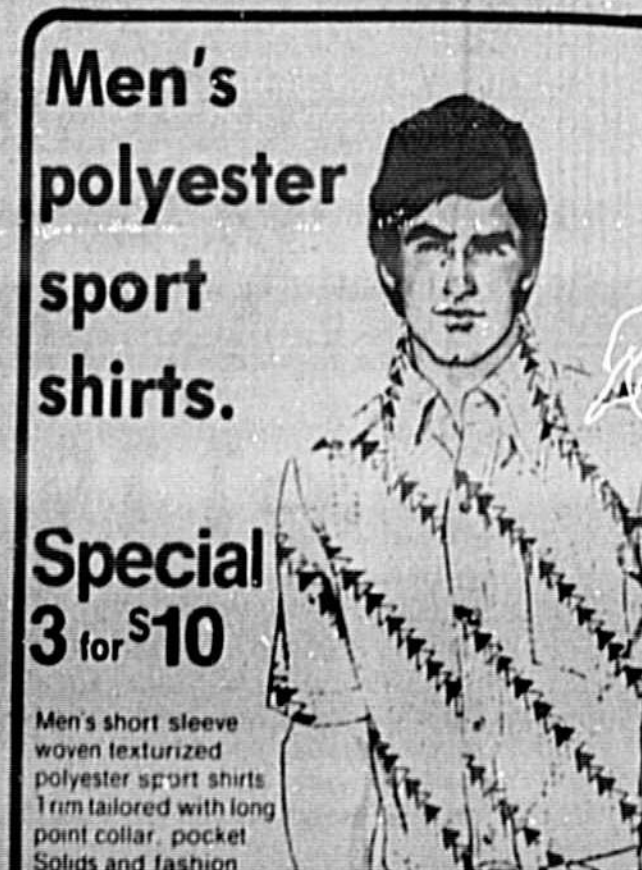
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WOMEN

To Succeed, She's Two Women In One

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

Successfully combining the roles of career woman and wife and mother is all a matter of establishing clearly one's priorities. Thus believes Janice Springfield, vice president and commercial loan officer at the Flagship Bank of Sanford, wife of Wendell Springfield and mother of six-year-old Wen — though not necessarily in that order of priorities. "Essentially, a married career woman has to be two different people; professional and bookkeeping machines, lover, cook and so forth at home. "It takes a special effort," says Janice. "And I try not to take my work home with me."

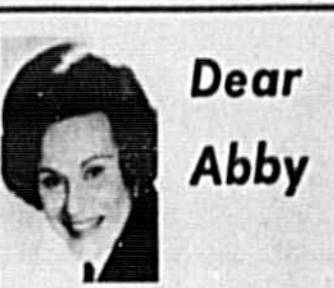


Janice Springfield: bank vice president and commercial loan officer.

He's Shaky About Shaking Her Hand

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have fallen in love with a man who has had a past history of mental illness. Years ago, his mother placed him in a state hospital. Now he lives in a half-way house. He sees a therapist weekly and is on medication. I know he still has some problems, but they're not as severe as they were. I want to have a relationship with him because he has so many of the qualities I am looking for in a man. He said he has never had a relationship with a woman. He is 27 and unsure of himself. I am 21 and on my own. I know I will have to make the first move because he is not aggressive. My mind is somewhat made up already, but I need assurance that I am doing the right thing. What is your opinion?



Dear Abby

NAMELESS, PLEASE DEAR NAMELESS: You are a wise girl to stop, look and listen before you leap. Since I know nothing about the young man's emotional maturity and the seriousness of his mental condition, it's impossible for me to advise you. Please don't initiate a relationship without first talking to his therapist. He is qualified to guide you. I am not. DEAR ABBY: Hoorah for the young man who doesn't shake hands with anyone — and don't let too heavily on the germ theory. A few months ago I had a right hand painfully sprained when I shook hands with a professional football player. A few weeks ago, I shook hands with a retired plumber who apparently wanted to prove that he was the strongest man on earth. Result: one fractured bone. A few days ago, a slightly built law student finished the wrenching job on my hand. This note is written in pain. If those strong men want to prove their masculinity, let them find another victim. I'm for the Oriental custom of bowing. SUFFERING IN SCOTTSDALE DEAR SUFFERING: Let's shake on that! DEAR ABBY: I have long hair and make no apologies for it. Long hair is one of the most stupid things for anyone to argue over because long hair is just that — long hair. It doesn't hurt anybody, and if a man wants to wear it that way, he should have the right to do so without getting hassled. In fact, have you ever noticed that people with short hair are always telling people with long hair to get their hair cut? But it is very rare to find a person with long hair who tells people with short hair to let their hair grow! People with long hair seem to be more mature than people with short hair because they let people look the way they want to instead of feeling that everyone's looks are their business. Please print this letter so that all the critics with short hair will lay off those of us who like long hair. Thanks.



Janice Springfield: wife and mother (Herald Photos by Jean Patteson)

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Thompson, 2005 Jefferson Ave., Sanford announce the birth of a grandson, Ryan Charles Thompson, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Thompson at R.O.T.C., U.S. Army, University of Moorehead, Ky. and formerly of Sanford. The baby was born on June 23 at 2:49 p.m. in Moorehead. He has two older brothers, Troy and James. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Grant, 552 Valencia St., Sanford.

Local Poets Make Who's Who

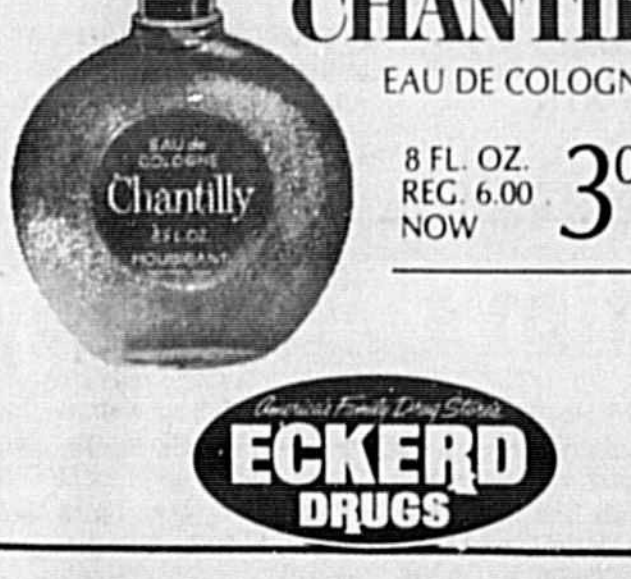
Five Seminole Junior College students have been accepted for listing in the 1975 edition of Who's Who in Poetry in American Colleges and Universities. Rebecca S. Smith, Jane Prescott (Edison), Robin Clifford Lippincott, Bette Jane Wiljer and Richard Paiva were presented certificates of honor at the college's annual awards ceremony. A complimentary copy of the national collegiate poetry publication will be sent to SJC. Advisor to the college poets was Bruce Aufhammer. The poetry submitted met both the specific requirements within the junior college as well as the publishing standards of Who's Who editorial board.

Experience' Contest Set

The Senior Citizens of Seminole County with silver hair will be featured in a hair style show, June 29, at 7 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, West 12th Street and Olive Avenue, Sanford. Rev. J. E. Connelly is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Experience will be chosen for 1975-76. The winner will ride in the parade during Black Awareness Week. Mrs. Grace Brewer is chairperson of Senior Citizens.

summer programs and completing 12 home study programs. It was only after 10 years of marriage that Janice felt firmly established in her career to accept the added responsibility of motherhood. Young Wen was born in February, 1969 and Janice graduated from SJC in June that same year, missing school only during the few days she was in hospital after her son's birth. This fall, Janice plans to attend evening classes at Rollins College, Winter Park, working toward her B.A. degree in business administration. She is also a member of the National Institute of Banking (A.I.B.) and is the recipient of the National Association of Bank Women (NABW) Regional Award. In addition, Janice has served on the National Women's Committee, A.I.B. At present, she is chairman of the Mid-East Group NABW, Inc. and the second woman to be elected president of the Central Florida Chapter, A.I.B. (the educational arm of the American Bankers Assoc.). "Sharing," says Janice. "That's what has made it all possible. My husband has always encouraged me in my career and shared the duties of parenthood. "Sharing is what makes a woman a success in her career." A member of the First Baptist Church in Sanford, Janice is also on the board of directors of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; treasurer and member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army; and a member of Seminole Mutual Concert Association. Although her parents, two brothers and two sisters have moved from Sanford to the Tampa area, Janice feels too much part of the Sanford community ever to consider such a move herself. Her determination to devote every spare moment to her

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ICE CREAM FOR FOURTH
 Renee Tillman and her sister, Rena, sample some of the ice cream the Black Bicentennial Committee is whipping up for Sanford's Independence Day celebration July 4. Standing, from left, are Alfreda Wallace, Eloise Williams, Maxine Nixon, Jol Addison and Annie Addison. The committee will also have peanuts, watermelons, popicles and cokes available, along with the Society Band. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent.)

Victim's Attorneys Before Probers

(Continued From Page 1-A)
 June 9, shortly after a jailer told McCall his trial had again been continued, the fire erupted outside McCall's cell which has a defective food pass-through door.
 Officials say McCall was "very mad and upset over the continuance of his trial."
 When questioned by a Herald reporter Monday about his visits to McCall in the jail, Porter said, "I saw Ray McCall at least two other times that aren't shown on the jail records."
 Porter called McCall's case "a sure-fire winner" and said the grand jury indictment against him in the taking of a purse "named the wrong woman" as the victim.

Rosenwald Decree Okayed

(Continued From Page 1-A)
 route to Casselberry was placing the burden of desegregation on the blacks, a practice which has been outlawed by the courts.
 Sims, who lives in the Lake Orienta area, has fought the government's decision since it was handed down on June 2. Once it reached Seminole County, School Supt. Bud Lauer submitted a plan — which was adopted — that buses Rosenwald students to two schools closer to Rosenwald.
 But still pending is a suit filed in federal court in Orlando which seeks to block the Rosenwald conversion. And in essence, Stenstrom told the board that a consent decree signed by Dougherty and the board will pull some weight with U.S. District Judge George C. Young.
 The suit was filed by three Rosenwald parents, James Gadsden, Herbert Felder and Mrs. Ceola Relford. Gadsden said last night that his attorneys are "pressing on" and

FOSJ Meet Set Tonight

Friends of the St. Johns, an organization to restore and maintain the St. Johns River, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the First Federal Savings and Loan building on 1st Street in Sanford.
 The organization will report on its progress since being formed two months ago to combat deterioration of the St. Johns River.
 J. T. Turnipseed, president of the FOSJ, said the Astor Kwanan Club, from the fishing town of Astor north of Sanford, has printed leaflets asking, "Help stop the killing of the St. Johns River."

Officials Work On Zoo Deal

(Continued From Page 1-A)
 and inaccurate initial cost estimates indicate that considerable expenditures will be required above the original grant request to adequately complete the park.
 Neiswander and county commissioners said they are concerned that if compliance with federal requirements on the grant is mishandled, it will hurt the county's efforts to secure additional grants for building other parks. The grant must be channeled through the local government because grants cannot be authorized to private organizations, such as the society, according to Richard Froemken, an official with the state department of parks and recreation.
 The BCC considered Neiswander's recommendation that all grant money be spent for the road, which he has estimated would cost \$25,000. This would include paving the entrance road off U.S. 17-92 to the zoo site and a drive loop around the parking lot.
 But, using the remaining \$14,000 in the grant, Neiswander said that \$11,000 still was hanging in limbo. The Seminole County Parks Advisory Board recommended that the BCC donate \$4,000 to the road project and that approximately \$7,000 worth of planks for a boardwalk be returned for the money.
 However, Rosen said individuals had purchased the planks for the boardwalk and problems would arise if the society tried to resell the wood.
 Rosen said he had a "moral obligation" to the people who bought the planks.
 Rosen also mentioned another cost involving the entrance road. He relayed information that the State Department of Transportation (DOT) will require a deceleration lane for the entrance road off U.S. 17-92 which will cost \$7,000 for materials.
 He said a meeting with DOT officials is scheduled for Friday to discuss postponing building the lane.
 The society originally requested the county pay up to \$50,000 for a total paving project for the park lands. The request, along with other financial requests amounted to just under a quarter of a million dollars and was presented to the BCC in May as a resolution.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, June 26, 1975—1B

BANK IT!

Atlantic National Collects Dividends On Railroaders

Freddie Solomon fired a no-hitter and lost. And Billy Heaps tossed a three-hitter and won. Atlantic National Bank, behind Heaps' arm and a flawless defense, downed the Railroaders 1-0 Wednesday night at Ft. Millon field in the loser's bracket finals of the Sanford Little League City Championships. Atlantic National Bank will battle George's tonight at 7:30 at Ft. Mellon in the finals of the three-team tournament. Ft. Mellon is located near Sanford Naval Academy on the Lake Monroe waterfront.

George's dropped Atlantic National Bank into the loser's bracket Monday. George's dropped Bank 6-1, then defeated the Railroaders 5-3 Tuesday. The Railroaders entered the tournament with a 26-0 regular-season record. They easily won the National Little League crown.

George's entered the tourney with the worst record of the three teams. George's won the Continental League with a 16-4 record. Atlantic National Bank, which won the American League, was 18-2. In Atlantic National Bank's victory Wednesday, Heaps scattered three hits, struck out 10 and walked two. Howard whiffed 12 and walked three. The Railroaders committed three errors; Atlantic National Bank none. Bank's lone run came in the bottom of the fourth inning. Mark Huaman led the Railroaders at the plate with two singles. Howard banged a single.



Railroaders' Mark Huaman slides into Bank's Jeff Brown (No. 5). (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)



Bank's Jeff Brown: Bubbles and baseball. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Witch Doctor Ali, Bugner: No Risks

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — They are taking no chances about rain interfering with the Muhammad Ali-Joe Bugner heavyweight title fight here Tuesday.

A transparent plastic roof mounted on thick steel supports is being fabricated to cover the ring and several rows of seats in open air Merdeka soccer stadium.

In addition, officials confirmed Wednesday, a "Bomoh" has been assigned the task of keeping the skies clear for the mid-morning match. (Thanks to the international date line, the bout will be seen on Monday, June 30 on closed circuit TV in the United States.)

The Bomoh is traditional in Malay society. One expert identified him as a "specialist on folk medicine and spirit beliefs."
 In other words he's Malaysia's version of the witch doctor.

Dato Haji Harun Idris, 49, leader of the Umno Youth Group, which is sponsoring the contest, said he was confident that the Bomoh was useful. Umno stands for the ruling United Malay National Organization.

"We have been successful on previous occasions. It's traditional and it often works," said Harun. The identity of the Bomoh picked to protect the first heavyweight championship in this part of the world was under wraps today.

"We will give him a secluded spot in the stadium to use for three days leading up to the fight. He won't be identified until the day of the fight, however," Harun added.

One official of Tunju Dunia (World Boxing), which is promoting the match, was displeased that news of the Bomoh leaked out.
 "People in the U.S. and Europe might think we are superstitious. They'll say we are just like the Africans with their witchdoctors... Maybe only the Irish would understand because they are superstitious too."

Although mid-May to mid-September is known as the southwest monsoon season in Malaysia, authorities say that rain is unlikely on the morning of the fight. One said showers are more likely at night and in the afternoon.

WFL: No Place To Show

NEW YORK (AP) — As far as TV coverage is concerned, players in the new, reorganized World Football League may be all dressed up with no place to show when the WFL's second year of play starts on July 5.

Eddie Einhorn, whose TV Television Network aired games of the old WFL last season, calls this year's model "a tough sell" and says "it's very unlikely right now that we'll be involved with it at all."

And a WFL spokesman says talks with the Hughes Sports Network have produced "the same general response — that it's too tough to sell" to sponsors following the league's well-publicized disarray last season.

But he says other options remain, including the purchase of some air time by the WFL itself, an option he concedes might be far too costly for a league which insists it isn't trying to go for broke this year.

The new WFL has the same name as the old. But it's a legally different outfit, raised from the ashes of last season when \$20 million was lost, paydays were missed and considerable uncertainty prevailed.

Hopes were high in the old 12-team league when its first pre-season game was televised in mid-July by Einhorn's TV network, which he says paid more than \$1 million for first-season rights to 23 WFL games.

The sum was a bit less than the approximately \$60 million the CBS, ABC and NBC networks will pay the National Football League this year, but you gotta start somewhere, as the saying goes.

Einhorn says widespread interest in the new league in 1974 greatly helped him line up sponsors and get the games aired on more than 100 mar-

He says teams in the reorganized WFL "are going to have to get their credibility back by playing a little first. If they get through half the season, then I think we can sell the second half."

The WFL's opening game July 5 is a pre-season just between San Antonio and Southern California. Regular play starts July 26 and ends Jan. 11 with the World Bowl championships.

Will any of this be on the tube?



Tom Lake prepares for meet. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

SSA Meet Scheduled

The Sanford Swim Association's 11th annual Swim Meet will be held here Saturday and Sunday at the Sanford Bath and Tennis Club pool.

The meet gets under way at 8 a.m. both days.

Robert Neville, Mark McIntosh, Tom McDonald, Kevin Smith, Alinda Lingie, Fred Trammell, Anne Smith, Charles Fraser, Chip Johnson, Tom Lake, Pat Stenstrom, Jason Lingie, Kevin A. Smith, Greg Smith, Bettie Pierce and veteran association swimmer Mike Smith will head SSA's contingent in the meet.

Happy Deas, a star with Trinity Prep's swim team last year, is hoping to return to the pool after a summer bout with mononucleosis.

Coach Peggy Smith has worked with the team all year. Members of the meet management committee (Ken McIntosh, Herb Stenstrom, Dean Robert Schreiber, Elizabeth Schreiber, Betty Woodruff and Jane Lingie) organized the meet.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	39	28	.582	
Philadelphia	40	31	.563	
New York	34	32	.515	4 1/2
Chicago	35	34	.507	5
St. Louis	32	34	.485	7
Montreal	29	35	.450	8 1/2
Cincinnati	45	27	.625	
Los Angeles	42	32	.568	
San Diego	35	37	.486	10 1/2
San Francisco	32	45	.416	11 1/2
Atlanta	29	42	.408	13 1/2
Houston	27	48	.360	19 1/2

Firecracker 400 Fireworks Begin Midnight, July 3



Pit Stop

By CARL VANZURA

The Daytona Firecracker 400 is just around the corner and the entries have been pouring in.

Johny Rutherford, one of USAC's premier drivers, and Salt Walker, a daring upstart on the championship car circuit, are headed for Daytona International Speedway for a shootout with NASCAR's National Open boys.

Rutherford, winner of the 1974 Indianapolis 500, and Walker, who survived a spectacular fiery crash in the 1973 Indy, will compete against the likes of Richard Petty, David Pearson and Buddy Baker in the \$127,350 Firecracker classic.

Forty cars will start the richest 400-mile event on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit at 10:00 a.m. Friday (July 4) morning. The event will conclude with a 50-lap Late Model Sportsman race and a 30-lap Limited Sportsman being run Friday night after the 400.

On the regular Saturday night show at VCS, six truck will hold the Winston 100 with \$1,500 going to the winner.

It is expected that the top cars in the South will join the already strong field of Late Models already running at VCS.

Tiny Lund is expected to run both nights. He is in the thick of the title championship for NASCAR's championship.

strong favorite to finally visit the 400 Victory Circle.

Even though Pearson and Petty seem to be the favorites, you can't count out Bobby and Donnie Allison, Dave Marcis, Richard Brooks, Gale Yarborough, the 1975 Daytona 500 winner Benny Parsons, or the newest sensation on the circuit, young Darrell Waltrip.

The Paul Revue 250 Camel GT Sports Car road race kicks off the Independence Day fireworks at midnight, July 3. Sanford racer Bob Whitaker will be driving a Datsun 510 in the GTU class.

Young Bruce Hill of Topeka, Kan., is leading a four-man fight for the \$10,000 Curling Grand National Rookie of the Year title in NASCAR's Winston Cup competition.

Hill, 25-year-old athlete who is racing a Chevrolet out of the Hill Racing operation in Union City, Ga., is the most active newcomer during the first half of the season and is taking 220 Curling Rookie points into the July 4th Firecracker 400.

Carl Adams of San Diego, Calif. is second in the rookie standings with 170 points. Bruce Jacobs has 95 and Ferrell Harris has 85 points.

To round out the Firecracker weekend, stock car racing will move to Volusia County Speedway with a 50-lap Late Model Sportsman race and a 30-lap Limited Sportsman being run Friday night after the 400.

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Pearson, NASCAR's all-time leader in superspeedway victories with 32, won the pole last year with a speed of 180.757 mph.

Pearson will be going after his fourth straight Firecracker 400 in the Wood Brothers' Pursuit for Mercury. Petty, who has never won the 400 at Daytona, but has won many 500s, will be a

shoestring operators, camp out the entire 10 days they are here before this race. They sleep in the backs of trucks in sleeping bags, eat out of an ice chest or the cafeteria and wash up in the restrooms.

At Milwaukee two weeks ago where the road show went for a 150-mile, one car owner and his wife slept across the seats of their two-seater pickup truck, parked in the parking lot of a motel near the track. When race morning came, they walked until someone they knew walked out, then asked to use the lodge's room to clean up.

If the participants don't welcome the tab at a motel, the ones who do stay aren't always paying the tab. A few fans near here where some racers stay charge a 15 per cent gratuity that is — while not uncommon — only charged by the establishments while racers are in town. Locally racers are "isolated" in one section or floor of a motel.

Asked about the gratuity, one motel employee said, "We learned last year that if we don't charge it, we'll never get it. Racers are the chintziest people we get here, they're so rowdy and they leave such a mess."

It should be emphasized that battle lines are not drawn between racers and all hotels or motels. In fact, many offer special rates.

But many racers are content to live the life of a nomad. As one driver put it, "At least this way, we beat the crowds to the track."



David Pearson, above, is 400 favorite.

Life Of A Nomad

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — At dusk, the hibiscus glow, the hamburgers sizzle and a crowd of weary figures gels ready to bed down in the infield of the Pocono International Raceway.

Racing fans? Hardly. These are the mechanics, officials and even some of the drivers who, along with their families, retire to what is home away from home after a long day at the track.

Racing fans? Hardly. These are the mechanics, officials and even some of the drivers who, along with their families, retire to what is home away from home after a long day at the track.

Life on the road in big-time auto racing is far from the glamour the drivers and their crews enjoy when on the race track, hovering around their gleaming racing machines, some of which cost up to \$100,000.

With a price tag like that just to compete, there is in most cases little left for the refinements of a hotel or motel, restaurant meals or evening entertainment.

As Sunday's 500-mile race for Indianapolis-type cars draws near, the motor homes and campers of the likes of Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock, Pancho Carter and others are parked in the sandy infield. Some head for motels at night, others stay at the track to avoid the mountain resort prices.

Even those who shell out for the "luxury" of a motel often sleep with a crew member or a relative or two in the motor home in the parking lot. During the day, the motel room, rented for one or two days, will be the headquarters for up to a dozen people, using the showers, the swimming pool, game room or tennis courts. But many racers, especially the

Olympic Events Slated

The search for sponsors by the events' committee of the Golden Age Olympics is finding success.

"We're not sitting down and making a long list of events," said Committee Chairman Jack Rathmell. "We are looking for sponsors to take over the events they want to do."

Rathmell said that 10 to 15 events already have been picked up by sponsors, and that he would like 10 or 15 more.

"The main sponsors of the more events," Rathmell said, "And the more events the better."

The Golden Age Olympics is expected to attract senior citizens from all over the country to Sanford for the Nov. 9-15 games.

Events include golf, shuffleboard, a wheelchair race, arts and crafts, billiards, tennis, horticulture and card games.

Rathmell, who works at the Monroe, Fla. office of the Florida Dept. of Transportation, said he and his wife, Lela, will be on hand to help sponsors contact him as soon as possible.

Reds Stretch West Lead

Mike Schmidt drew a basesloaded walk from Dave Giusti with one out in the 13th to force in the winning run. The Pirates had a 6-0 lead after 2 1/2 innings.

Jay Johnstone opened the 13th with a double and Greg Luzinski, whose two-run homer tied the score in the seventh, was intentionally walked. Dick Allen, who tripled two runs across in the fifth, sacrificed and Giusti walked John Oates intentionally to load the bases, but then walked Schmidt on a 9-2 pitch.

Mets 2, Cardinals 1
Tom Seaver and Rick Baldwin combined on a four-hitter and Rusty Staub slammed a two-run homer in the seventh. It was the sixth consecutive triumph for Seaver, 11-4, who had allowed only one run in his last 38 innings until St. Louis scored in the ninth.

Expos 11, Cubs 6
Pope Mungual belted a three-run homer to cap a 10-run Montreal outburst in the seventh inning. All the runs were unearned thanks to a pair of errors by Chicago shortstop Don Kessinger.

Padres 4, Giants 2
Rich Follmer topped San Francisco on eight hits and ex-Giant Willie McCovey contributed a pair of run-scoring singles.

Indians Sweep Red Sox

Boston is a nice place to visit and Cleveland Indians' Manager Frank Robinson wouldn't even mind living there for a while.

"It's been a very pleasant visit," said Robinson after his Indians completed a threegame sweep of the Red Sox at Fenway Park on Tuesday night.

"We're definitely putting this together now. This is what I want, the type of team play I've been looking for since the start of the season."

Yankees 2, Orioles 1
Wall Williams tripled to lead off the ninth and scored the winning run on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly as New York moved 1 1/2 games ahead of second-place Boston in the AL East. Munson tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly to lead off the ninth and scored the winning run on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly as New York moved 1 1/2 games ahead of second-place Boston in the AL East. Munson tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly to lead off the ninth and scored the winning run on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly as New York moved 1 1/2 games ahead of second-place Boston in the AL East.

All-Stars Falter; Triumph

The Sanford All-Stars' baseball team played three games over the weekend and won one of them. They traveled to DeLeon Springs Saturday and were crushed 17-1, due to costly errors and weak bats.

The All-Stars played a twinnish Sunday at the Sanford Memorial Stadium, hosting Sarasota in the first game and New Smyrna Beach in the nightcap.

They edged Sarasota 4-3 in the opener, as Clarence Cain went the distance on the mound giving up six hits, eight walks and striking out six. None of the runs were earned.

The All-Stars again were a victim of a weak hitting attack in losing to New Smyrna 7-2. The All-Stars now sport a 1-5 record, and will travel to Sarasota for a single game on Saturday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Greer: Foolish Pleasure Can Beat Filly Ruffian

ORLANDO (AP)—John L. Greer says his Foolish Pleasure can beat the filly Ruffian in their upcoming "boygirl" match race — unless the jumps out ahead of his Kentucky Derby champion colt.

"I think we'll win it," Greer, a Tennessean who resides part-time in Miami, said Wednesday. "If I didn't, I wouldn't be in it."

"But I know you have to stay with Ruffian to beat her. You can't let her get out front and start galloping. She's got that long, loping stride."

The \$350,000 match race between the two 3-year-olds over 1 1/2 miles is scheduled for July 8 at Belmont Park.

Tampa Gets '78 Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP)—Seattle and Tampa, the NFL's newest franchises, got something for their fans to look forward to when the NFL voted to allow those cities to host the Pro Bowl Games in 1977 and 1978. The 1978 game is scheduled for New Orleans the same week that the two new teams will be stocked with players in the expansion draft.

Seattle drew the 1977 game and the 1978 game went to Tampa. Both cities assured the League of sellouts for the game between all stars of the two trouble generating excitement in recent years.

U.S.-Russia Meet: Dead End

NEW YORK (AP)—The 17th annual U.S.-Russia Track Meet, plagued by a series of ill-defined and often mysterious disagreements over television contract rights, now appears to have lost all possible chance of being held.

The American Broadcasting Company and the State Committee for Television and Radio for the USSR announced Wednesday they had cancelled a \$50,000 contract to televise the meet. It was that contract which had prompted the AAU last week to call off the meet.

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Rotary Roms; Police Prevails

Rotary dropped Elks 13-5 in the Sanford Junior Baseball League and Police edged Chase 3-2 in the Senior League in games Wednesday.

Rotary scored in every inning but the third in the one-sided victory. Elks managed its five runs in the first three innings. Ken Perry of Rotary blanked Elks the last four innings. He gave up five hits, struck out six and walked six.

Mike Barbour led Rotary offensively with three singles. Teammates Carl Presley slammed two singles, Byron Brooks poked a triple and Chris Riggins slammed a double.

Diane Lee paced Elks with a double and single, and Pat Reno smashed a double.

In the Senior League, Police scored solo runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings to down Chase. Chase scored its two runs in the first inning.

Mike Walker of Police picked up the mound victory, allowing five hits, striking out three and walking three. He led Chase's bases loaded the final six innings.

Five Police players ripped singles. Nicky Mergo led Chase with three singles in three at bats. Curtis Wolfe, who suffered the pitching defeat, ripped a double.

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3,000.00	500.00	2,500.00	4.65	69.36	508.67	3,022.68	85.63	112.32
3,500.00	600.00	2,900.00	5.40	86.45	590.03	3,575.88	99.33	130.22
4,000.00	700.00	3,300.00	6.15	107.55	671.38	4,069.98	113.03	148.22
4,500.00	800.00	3,700.00	6.90	127.65	752.73	4,542.28	127.73	166.22
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SEMINOLE SENIORS

By LYLE SUFFIELD

JULY 1
SANFORD SENIOR CITIZENS, INC. — meet at the Civic Center, Sanford — noon — bag lunch — bingo — speaker afterwards: John Eardley on Cancer.
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FRIENDSHIP CLUB — meet at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center, Altamonte Springs, 10:30 a.m. — bag lunch and silly auction.
SOUTH SEMINOLE SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB — meet at First Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 500 W. Altamonte Blvd., Altamonte Springs — 1 p.m. — Club will meet all summer.

Clubs, Addresses

Altamonte Springs Friendship Club — Altamonte Springs Civic Center — Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs — meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month — 10:30 a.m.
 Augies Elders — St. Augustine Catholic Church — 3 Sunset Drive — Casselberry — meet 3rd Tuesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.
 Bram Towers — Sanford — meet 1st Wednesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.
 BXYZ Club — meet 1st Baptist Church — Activities Building — Longwood — 1st Tuesday of the Month — 12:30 p.m.
 Casselberry Sunshine Senior Club — meet 806 Mark David Blvd. — Casselberry — 1st Friday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.
 Central Senior Citizens Club — Church of the Nativity — Lake Mary — meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the Month at 10:00 a.m.
 Chulusta Senior Citizen Club — Community Fire Hall — 7th Street — Chulusta — meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at 6 p.m.
 Fifty Plus Club — 7th Day Adventist Church — Forest City — meet mostly on the 1st Monday of the Month — 6:30 p.m.
 Golden Years Fellowship — meet at the Community United Methodist Church — Casselberry at noon on the 1st Wednesday of the Month — luncheon — Reservations necessary.
 Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club — meet at Grand Chapel A.M.E. Church — Franklin Street and Geneva Hwy. — Oviedo — 3rd Monday of the Month at 4 p.m.
 Lively Socialites Club — meet at Highlands Club House — 675 Shepard Road — Winter Springs — 4th Friday of the Month at 10:30 a.m.
 NARFE Club — (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) — meet at the First Federal of Seminole Sanford — 1st Friday of the month — 2:00 p.m.
 Over Fifty Club — All Soul's Catholic Church — now meeting at Redding Gardens Rec. Room — every other Tuesday of the Month — 10:00 a.m.
 Sanford Senior Citizens Club — meet 1st Thursday of the Month at 1st Federal Savings & Loan Bldg. — 300 W. Semoran Blvd. — Altamonte Springs — meet 3rd Thursday of the Month at Women's Club & Overlook Drive — Casselberry — at 1:00 p.m.
 Thirty-Niners Club — meet Sts. Peter and Paul — Goldensrod — 1st Friday of the month 7:30 p.m.
 Village Club — St. John's Village — Fern Park — meet 1st and 3rd Thursday of the Month — 7:30 p.m.
 Young at Heart Club — St. Andrews Presbyterian Church — 9913 Bear Lake Road — Forest City — 2nd Thursday of the Month — 1:00 p.m.

CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS TO THIS COLUMN — P.O. Box 2541 — Sanford, Florida 32771.

To Do Without: An Old Lesson

By LEW KOCH
 The Herald Services
 Economists and television reporters are breathlessly announcing "the light at the end of the tunnel" as they talk about a slight upward turn in this quarter, next quarter, next year, fiscal 1976 or fiscal 1977. Those announcements, however, don't have the impact of the mailman who brings his daily quota of bills for gas, electricity, phone, mortgage or rent. Those reportedly optimistic indicators haven't made us weekly or bi-weekly trips to the supermarket less costly.

The recession, inflation, agitation — whatever you choose to call it — has had a searing impact upon the psyches of most American families. Not as devastating as that of the 1930s to be sure, but just as real, just as chilling for a great many.

We are just learning to do without — something which, in the end, may be very good for us.

We are learning that a plain, ordinary bike can be just as much fun as a three or ten speed racer. The local park or picnic grounds can be just as inviting as Disney World.

We are learning that we are not devoid of fashion when women wear levis or men wear wash pants. The patch on the pants has become de rigeur among the school set.

We are learning limits. The 1,500 or 2,000-mile vacation is forgotten and in its stead, a weekend trip to a nearby zoo and arboretum, with two adults and three kids packed into the same motel room produces its share of wonderment and giggles.

We are learning, with some difficulty admittedly, how to cope with pressures from unpaid bills, job hunting and realigned family roles.

We are learning that our children possess strengths we never imagined (or allowed) them to have. They can work, actually earn money. Instead of it being a degrading,

debilitating experience, they find that weekend baby sitting, lawn mowing, grocery bagging jobs give them the pride of being real contributors.

And those who are unemployed are learning who their friends are, although the silence of the phone, day after day, has knotted their stomachs in pain.

But, most important, we are learning some degree of self-sufficiency.

As Thoreau wrote in "Walden," "The nation itself... is just such an unwieldy and overgrown establishment, cluttered with furniture and tripped up by its own traps, ruined by luxury and heedless expense, by want of calculation and a worthy aim." By the thousands, people are refusing to depend upon the corporation, the union, the technocracy for their needs. Thousands are leaving the cities and heading for new and physically difficult lives in unpopulated areas of the East Coast, the Rocky Mountains, the Southern highlands, the Midwest, the rural parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Oregon, the Ozarks and parts of New England.

Thousands more have become permanently disillusioned working their lives out for the company, 10, 12, 14 hours a day only to have the impersonal company, in time of stress, inform them coldly that their services are no longer needed.

Perhaps they are seeking what Thoreau sought at Walden Pond 131 years ago.

"I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life, to live so sturdily and Spartan-like as to put to rout all that was not life, to cut a broad swath and shave close, to drive life into a corner, and reduce it to its lowest terms, and if it proved to be mean, why then to get the whole and genuine meanness of it, and publish its meanness to the world; or if it were sublime, to know it by experience, and be able to give a true account of it in my next excursion."

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH	WEST	EAST	SOUTH
▲ K J 3 2	▲ 10 6	▲ 10 6	▲ 9 8 4
▲ 7 6	▲ 9 8 4	▲ 9 8 4	▲ 7 6
▲ A Q 7 4	▲ 10 6	▲ 10 6	▲ 9 8 4
▲ 12	▲ 10 6	▲ 10 6	▲ 9 8 4
▲ 10 6	▲ 9 8 4	▲ 9 8 4	▲ 7 6
▲ 8 3	▲ 10 6	▲ 10 6	▲ 9 8 4
▲ J 10 7 6	▲ 9 8 4	▲ 9 8 4	▲ 7 6

Both vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 1 Pass 1
 Pass 3 Pass 4
 Opening lead — K ♣

Back in the '30s a certain soap was advertised as 99.44 per cent pure. The percentage applied that said some bids were 99.44 per cent forcing.

About that time the best players, including young Oswald Jacoby, started to play the jump raise to three as an absolute force.

It took 30 years to get the experts to change their minds. Today almost all experts use limit raises. The raise from one to two shows support for partner and not much of a hand. The jump raise to game says, "As far as I am concerned we want to be in game." The jump from

one to three says, "I want to be in game unless your hand is a real horror."

South's hand is almost a minimum. Take away that jack of diamonds and many people would pass it. But with that jack of diamonds, South should bid the spade game after North's strong, but limit, jump raise.

The game contract is not one for South to be proud of, but with the club finesse working and trump's breaking 3-2 it makes easy.

CAD JENSE

The bidding has been: 26

West North East South
 Pass 2 Pass 3
 Pass 4 Pass 3
 Pass 4 Pass 3
 Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

6-26

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen

6-26

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

6-26

TUMBLEWEED

by T. K. Ryan

6-26

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

6-26

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

6-26

EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider

6-26

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

6-26

Debate Centers On Abortion Issue

School Officials To Screen Controversial Programs

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

If they pass screening procedures by county school officials, two agencies — Central Florida Birth Control Service and Right to Life — will be allowed to introduce programs into Seminole County schools.

School Supt. Bud Laver says both agencies must submit their materials to Ivan Bowers, director of the school system's pupil personnel, before any subject matter is taken into the classrooms.

Laver recommended to the School Board that Bowers be allowed to "weed out any material deemed unsuitable." Also, Laver stipulated presentations be made by the school system's guidance personnel.

The two agencies have differing philosophies.

Ms. Patte Martin, director of Central Florida Birth Control Services, earlier this month said she confronts Right to Life advocates whenever and wherever she can.

In a report issued to the School Board, Ms. Martin called the Right to Life slide presentation "ugly and gory" and said much of the literature presented is a "gross misrepresentation" of facts.

Her remarks brought swift

retribution from Mrs. Jean Doyle, president of Florida's Right to Life organization. Mrs. Doyle says all facts and statistics can easily be documented.

Some slides, Mrs. Doyle says, are "offensive," but she is really no more gory than slide shown children in driver education courses.

Basically, Mrs. Doyle's organization is against abortion, while Ms. Martin heads up

an agency in favor of legalized abortion. The topic — legalized abortion — is a subject for debate among clergy, businessmen and females in almost every country in the world.

"Right to Life suggested safety of women is their big concern, but the fact is that if abortion were as safe as advertised, they would be opposed to it," Ms. Martin's pamphlet claims.

On the other hand Mrs. Doyle says it isn't the "safety factor. The fact is we protect the second party, the unborn child. Society has to protect its unborn babies."

Both organizations have sought permission to introduce literature into the county's schools. And Mrs. Doyle says the agency has requested "invasion" of them of the board's position.

Board members have been somewhat noncommittal. However, the board did adopt Laver's recommendation last Wednesday to first screen the material before it gets into the classroom.

Chairman Bud Feather instructed Laver to "send a letter" to both agencies advising them of the board's position.

BUD LAYER

Kelly Tours County



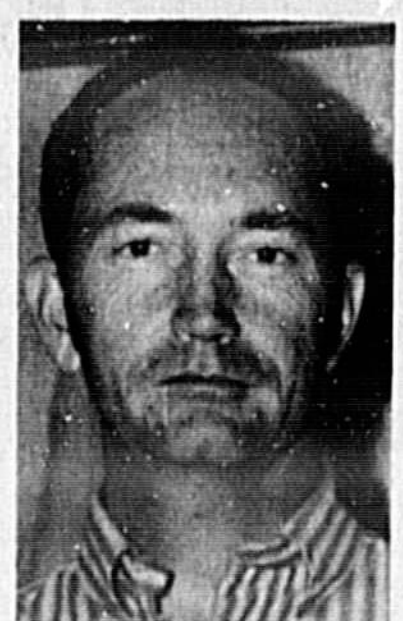
BON VOYAGE TO SINGERS

It was an excited group of Central Florida Chorus singers who gave us last cheery wave of farewell to the families and supporters before heading the jet which whisked them away to New York, Wednesday, en route for Warsaw, Poland. The 15 women in the Chorus, three husbands and three friends will tour Poland for three weeks, presenting concerts almost daily, before returning to Central Florida on July 18. (Herald Photo by Jean Patterson)

Voter Turnout A Record For Oviedo

Beasley Defeats Halscott In Council Race

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer



RAY BEASLEY

OVIDO — City voters turned out in record numbers for a special election here yesterday to return Ray Beasley to the city council seat he held for three terms before retiring from public life 22 months ago.

Beasley easily defeated political newcomer, William Halscott, an assistant principal in an Orange County school. Unofficial results gave Beasley 299 tallies to 144 for Halscott.

"The straw ballot questions, seeking the people's advice on a change in the city's form of

government indicated the voters want to continue the five member city council, wish to continue electing the mayor and are willing to have the mayor as a voting and participating member of the city council.

The only question passing in a squeaker was number five, the "Mayor will have strong authority," which unofficial returns showed passed 135 to 129.

The City Council is to canvass the election at a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. today and Beasley will receive his oath of office and officially assume his new responsibilities at the July

7 regular city council meeting. The turnout was the big surprise. City Clerk Nancy Cox had predicted a "fair turnout" of about 300 or 35 per cent of the city's 849 qualified electors at the city hall polls. She said today Thursday's turnout was the largest the city has seen since the 1967 general election.

Some 353 electors cast their ballots during the hours of 7 and 7 Thursday and 27 more cast absentee votes prior to yesterday's election for a total turnout of 380 or 44.75 per cent.

While the city council had been considering revising its 1960's charter to provide a

strong mayor type government with the mayor being a voting member of the council, questions on the ballot were vaguely worded.

Clear cut decisions were made by the voters, however, on questions three and four about whether the mayor should be elected by the voters or the city council.

Unofficial results showed the public favored by better than four to one retaining the current method of electing its chief municipal executive. Results were 241-80. The companion fourth question of whether the council failed by better than five to one.

Question one "The mayor as voting and participating member of council" passed by 208-86. Last Question 5 of the "Mayor have strong authority" passed by 135-129 in a squeaker. This result could be changed if all of the 27 absentee votes are against the proposal.

The special election was called, in accordance with the current city charter, when Walter Rawlson resigned from the City Council.

Beasley's term will extend 14 months to September, 1978.

Meanwhile, Rozon met with State Department of Transportation officials (DOT) this morning regarding the building of a declaration lane for the entrance road off U.S. 17-92. Rozon said that the DOT officials originally had requested the lane be built prior to the July 4 zoo opening.

DOT now has delayed the building of the lane until after the opening, but will install caution signs along the highway Rozon said.

Rozon said the DOT officials that the lane would be built by the end of July or mid-August. Estimated cost of the lane for the society will be \$7,000 for materials and some labor.

(Continued on Page 2-A)

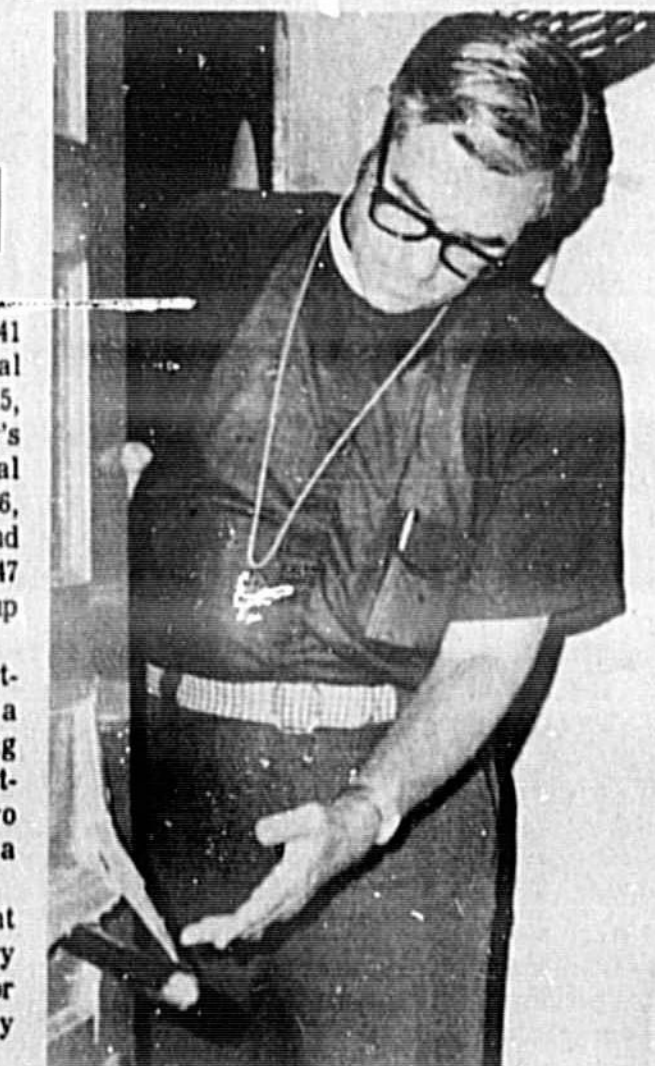
Sorenson Wants Budget Trimmed

LAKE MARY — Mayor Walter Sorenson gave the City Council his budget message for 1976 last night. "Determine what is necessary as opposed to what we would like to have," Department requests, including both general fund and utilities department, totaled \$55,209 while revenues were estimated "conservatively" at \$51,787.

Among Sorenson's revenue estimates was only a few hundred dollars increase in property taxes, while Seminole County Property Appraisers Terry Goebel has indicated valuations throughout the county have increased by 25 to 50 per cent on residential properties and by as much as 400 to 500 per cent on vacant tracts.

Sorenson's estimate reduced the current property tax levies at three mills.

Various department requests were: public works \$103,796, up



VANDALISM AT CHURCH

Rev. Leroy D. Soper shows damage done by one or more vandals yesterday at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The damage came to about \$200. In photo at left, Fr. Soper points out how the vandals used a long pole meant for bell-ringing to smash a hole in the sacristy door. At right, he shows damage done to a cabinet. Despite the vandalism, Fr. Soper said he's "putting Satan on notice that no matter what he does we're not going to close our doors." (Herald Photos by Tom Vincent)

LEISURE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, June 26, 1975—8B

TONIGHT'S TV

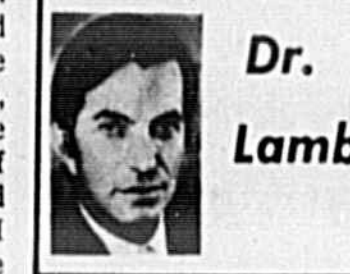
THURSDAY EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(6) Concentration
(1) Wild World Of Animals
(13) Honey West
(12) Intercam
(35) 44 Star Trek
7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt
(6) What's My Line
(1) Movie
8:00 (2, 4) Movie
(4) Waltons
(9) Barney Miller
(12) In Search Of A Man's World
(35) Animal World
(44) Sports Legends
8:30 (1) Texas Wheelers
(35) Movie

9:00 (44) Braves Baseball
(23) 700 Club
(44) Father Knows Best
10:30 (2, 8) Wheel Of Fortune
(6) Gambit
(4) Green Acres
(9) Bozo's Big Top
(9) Spill Second
(24) Mr. Rogers Neighborhood
(44) Phil Donahue
(4) Live Of Life
(1) Movie
(9) Blansky Blank
(24) Electric Company
(5) Florida Lifestyle
11:55 (4) News
12:00 (2, 44) News
(4) Young And Restless
(8) Jackpot
(1) Intercam 24
12:30 (2, 8) Miami Tonight
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(9) Neighborhood
(44) Variety
(2) Jackpot
1:00 (2) News
(9) All My Children
(24) What Makes A Good Father
(35, 44) Movie
1:30 (2, 8) Days Of Our Lives
(6) As The World Turns
(9) Let's Make A Deal
2:00 (4) Guiding Light
(9) 600 Pyramid
(24) Family At War
2:30 (2, 8) The Doctors
(1) Edge Of Night
(9) The Big

Diglycerides: Carbon, Fat

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column answering the lady who has hyperglycemia, and you stated triglycerides are fat. I have been eating lots of ice cream and found my blood pressure up much higher. I read the ingredients in the ice cream box which said it had diglycerides. The dictionary gives two definitions for the prefix di, double or two and di meaning to separate or remove. I know glycerin is a refined animal fat. If it says diglycerides it is safe to go on eating? I did gain some weight eating ice cream.



Dr. Lamb

The important point is the character of the fatty acid. The fatty acid chain of carbon atoms may be long, short, saturated, monounsaturated or polyunsaturated.

There is no advantage to using monoglycerides or diglycerides over triglycerides. If all the fatty acids in monoglycerides or diglycerides are saturated fatty acids, you are still consuming a lot of saturated fat.

Unless you are using a dietetic ice cream, you will be consuming a lot of calories.

glycerol is attached to one fatty acid it is a monoglyceride. If two carbon atoms are attached to glycerol it is a diglyceride. When three fatty acids are attached, one to each of the three carbon atoms of glycerol, it is a triglyceride.

DEAR READER — The common form of fat in food and in our fat deposits is triglyceride. This is a compound of glycerol (glycerin) and fatty acids.

Now glycerol is not a refined fat. Chemically it is an alcohol, and that is what the ending "ol" means. Methanol or wood alcohol is made with one carbon atom. Ethanol or the alcohol used in beverages contains two carbon atoms and glycerol has three carbon atoms.

When only one carbon atom of

right results. Avoid the social in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Weed out new ideas carefully so you utilize only the best. New contacts can be made fast friends now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put more efficiency and beauty into your surroundings, home or business. Do those things that give you more strength and joy of spirit.

HOROSCOPE For Friday, June 27, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is a tendency to argue and dispute in early a.m. Afterward, you have an exceedingly good day to come to an understanding with other persons. Be cooperative and look for delaying details which can be handled.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't argue with others in a.m. Later you can reason with some obstinate associate and get

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on home, family as much as you can now so that all is harmonious there. You know what kind desire of you. Don't disappoint them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Consult those who can give you data and ideas you need. You're able to convince others easily now. Make a fine impression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your hunches in going after personal aims and get the right results. Get about socially, but do more listening than talking. Dress well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Bring your finest talents to the attention of those who can help you. Give higher-ups

JAWS
BASED ON THE NATION'S BESTSELLER.
12:30 2:45 5:00
7:20 9:40
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN.
ALAMONTE
MATEO
AT 11:15 1:45 7:30 10:10

PIPIPI
GOES ON BOARD
AT 7:30 10:10 ONLY

Funny Body
AT 7:30 10:10 ONLY

SERIMOLE
CASINO
AT 7:30 10:10 ONLY

PIPIPI
GOES ON BOARD
AT 7:30 10:10 ONLY

Plus 'This is a Hi-Jack'

BE THE FIRST TO SEE
★ THE PREMIERE SHOWING ★
TUES., JULY 1, 1975 AT 10:00 PM
RECEIVE A GOLD SOUVENIR TICKET FREE • LIMITED SUPPLY •
Advance Tickets NOW Being Sold.
Call Theatre For Premiere Reservations 322-7502

"If anything ever happens to me I want you to be sure you finish telling my story."

BUFORD PUSSEY'S own true story:

WALKING TALL PART 2

ADULTS 2.00
KIDDIES 1.00
SORRY NO PASSES

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT BOOKMART SANFORD PLAZA SINGER AUTO DEALER SANFORD PLAZA

INSIDE SUNDAY
Energy Crisis Story
What are our major oil companies doing and what will they do to help ease the energy crisis? What is needed in the way of a federal energy policy? Edward P. Hardin of the Mobil Oil Company gives his views in an in-depth interview in Sunday's edition of The Herald.

Paving Project Detailed
Want to know how a paving project is done? Read the detailed account of the current city-wide paving program underway in Sanford in the Seminole Magazine on Sunday.

Index
Around The Clock 4A
Bridge 4B
Calendar 5A
Classified 3-3B
Comics 1B
Crossword 2B
Editorial 4A

WEATHER
Yesterday's high 87; overnight low 67. Rainfall .65 inches.
Considerable cloudiness through tomorrow with thunderstorms likely. Highs in the upper 80s, lows in the 70s.
Details and tides on Page 2-A.

People

ACROSS
1 Songstress Smith
8 Archer, William
13 Lyricist Gershwin
17 Singer, Ed
19 Greek theater
14 At this time
15 Followed of Nestorius
16 Come in
18 Handled
19 Bargain event
21 Guinness title
24 Candelabra tree
27 Bushy clumps
29 Brain
32 Common
34 Mexican name
35 Tropical palms
37 Estem
38 Hoopla
39 College official
39 Plant part

DOWN
1 Singer, Helen
2 Prayer ending
3 Examine
4 Kellauer
5 Rocky crag
6 Redacted
7 Shakespearean king
8 Bowling alley
9 Half-ems
10 Washington Square miss
11 Filled with reverence
12 Speaker
13 Military
14 Acad. my (ab)
15 Manufactured
16 Word of a sort
17 Chest rattle
18 On the briny
19 Unfounded reports
20 Diadems
21 Become
22 Mature, as fruit
23 Mother-of-pearl
24 Educator
25 Wax
26 Implement
27 Epic poetry
28 Brattle
29 Devotee

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

SEEK & FIND

Hound Dogs

ARTOPIHWDAHNDP
HMARRISILGNEAF
BREARENSBESTU
TESRENDHOUHHL
SESOIINMGDISBE
XDBFCOBNHOUNAB
OHCIFUAWGTONDM
FSANGSDNDOTOG
HIDFSPAHFVCGERS
STAERSAIOEHCRO
LITACTRIWXCEAT
LEHRTPRRRRTAHO
GCOIOPEOAIETTER
NSECEMNHABWAI
ERSTAYKLENAIGW

Instruction: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it as shown:

APHAN AMERICAN FOX BASKET BEAGLE
COON DACHSHUND ENGLISH FOX HARRIER WHIPPET
NORWEGIAN ELK OTTER SCOTTISH DEER TOMROW - House Building Terms

Enjoy much larger "Seek & Find" puzzles with over 50 discoveries per panel in an all-new series of 24-page booklets. To order volumes I, II and III, send \$1 for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find" in care of this newspaper.

NASHVILLE SUPERSTAR
CHRISTY GOOD
"IF YOU LIKE ELVIS, YOU'LL LOVE CHRISTY!"

DON'T MISS IT! "CHRISTY" IS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!
FRIDAY 8:00 P.M.
JUNE 27, 1975
SANFORD CIVIC AUDITORIUM-SANFORD
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
SPECIAL FOR THE SANFORD AREA \$3.00
(Reg. Admission \$4.00)
Streep's of Orlando
Music Unlimited - Sanford Plaza
Pants U.S.A. - Butler Plaza
Sponsored by Superstar Records

LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER

But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your face!

WELCOME WAGON

MARGE WILLIAMS 222-1812 Sanford
SHIRLEY COOPER 834-9212 Casselberry-Winter Springs
JUDY RENEE 634-9212 Altamonte Springs-Longwood
SHIRLEY MILLET 834-9212 Forest City
HILDA RICHMOND 574-3167 DeLtona