

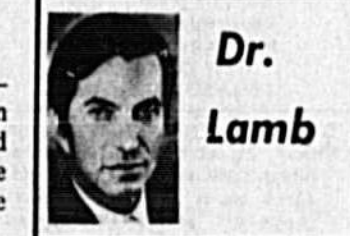
Win or Lose

ACROSS 1 Fall to wit 2 Satisfactory 3 Compliment 12 Purred with horns 13 Cuban province 14 Onions plant 15 Onions bird 16 Onions 18 Masculine 19 Biscuits 19 Biscuits 20 Sigmoid curve 22 Picher 28 National 28 Stage whisper 29 Cooking vessel 31 North American week 32 Bicycle part 34 Compass 35 American reading 35 American humorist 36 Degree of advance 37 Grieving 38 Deceit 40 Neither 41 Neither 42 Neither 43 Man's nickname 44 Dance step 45 Onions 46 Onions 47 Onions 48 Onions 49 Onions 50 Onions 51 Onions 52 Onions 53 Onions 54 Onions 55 Onions 56 Onions 57 Onions 58 Onions 59 Onions 60 Onions 61 Onions 62 Onions 63 Onions 64 Onions 65 Onions 66 Onions 67 Onions 68 Onions 69 Onions 70 Onions 71 Onions 72 Onions 73 Onions 74 Onions 75 Onions 76 Onions 77 Onions 78 Onions 79 Onions 80 Onions 81 Onions 82 Onions 83 Onions 84 Onions 85 Onions 86 Onions 87 Onions 88 Onions 89 Onions 90 Onions 91 Onions 92 Onions 93 Onions 94 Onions 95 Onions 96 Onions 97 Onions 98 Onions 99 Onions 100 Onions

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-100.

Child's Blood: Link to Parents

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently on a television program a man said that a child had to have the same blood type as one of the other of the parents. Is this true? I am a man 69 years old and was married 38 years and we had three children. Our marriage was fairly good but we had some differences stemming from her previous marriage which resulted in three children. My blood type is O positive and hers A positive. Two of my children had my blood type and they resembled me both in looks and make-up. The other child did not follow either my blood type or her mother's but had a rare type of blood (two D's and a negative). He also looked different. Could this mean I am not his father? This son is married and has four children. I love him, always have and always will and he is a secret, will be with me. He shall never know. My wife has been dead for four years now and I have not and will not marry again. I hold nothing against her in any way and expect to meet her again in heaven. Can you give my any positive answer or literature that would settle this question?



You are talking about the Rh factor. Both you and your wife were Rh positive. Most of the children from such a union would be Rh positive but you also have two genes for the Rh factor. There is a dominant gene (D) and a weak gene (d) and each parent transmits only one of the genes to the child. Hence, if both parents were DD (Rh positive) all the children would be D. If both were dd (Rh negative) all the children would be dd. The complexity occurs when both parents have Dd (also Rh positive) paired genes. On a chance basis one child will be dd (Rh negative). This is how two Rh positive parents can have an Rh negative offspring. To give you more information about the standard blood types, Rh factor and blood transfusions I am sending you the Health Letter number 6-4. Other readers who want this information can forward \$9 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 226, San Antonio, TX 78292. If the information you have given me is correct I would assume your son is either type A Rh negative or type O Rh negative. And he would be your son even though he has Rh negative blood. Love is not based on genes. Parents can and do love an adopted child as much or more than one with their own genes. The important thing in your relationship with your son is that he is a product of your own loving upbringing. Nothing can change that. Knowing that can have a different blood type than the Rh positive type you and your wife had may help you feel better about your relationship with your late wife.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Thursday, June 17, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are easily distracted today and you'll try without much luck to get others to do things you should do for yourself. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Weigh your words before you voice them to a sensitive friend today or you may say something in jest she'll be offended by. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persistence is a must for you today. Keep this in mind and you'll avoid the possibility of quitting just a mile too early. CANCER (June 21-July 21) In any important discussion today, just stick to the facts. An oblique approach will both the job and confuse matters further. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Be wide awake to look at both sides of a proposition, but today you could be so busy weighing alternatives you'll never make up your mind. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's wise to look at both sides of a proposition, but today you could be so busy weighing alternatives you'll never make up your mind. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't try to be too clever today when trying to get others to do you favors. If they sense you're manipulating them, you'll be turned down. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be yourself today when dealing with others, even if someone is present whom you'd like to impress. You'll shine more on the edge of the spotlight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rather than close a deal today in a half-hearted manner, you might be better off waiting until tomorrow when your objectives are clearer. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may whisper when you should shout today. Don't let timidity and self-doubt defeat you before you even start. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Approach anything that could cost you out-of-pocket with caution today as you may suffer a loss. Count change and demand receipts. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The points that you set today may be too hasty to attain, if you hope to succeed, have a specific, well-defined target in mind. YOUR BIRTHDAY June 17, 1976 This coming year your best chances for success will come from projects you personally supervise. Think carefully before you delegate authority.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY probably have wound up playing a nortrup or diamond slam. A heart or spade lead would give him that contract. With a diamond or club lead he would have had to find the right line of play. However, South passed his bid, but decided to pass West. Then North opened the bidding and all South's queen of spades could do was to take eight tricks after the defense score the first five. North thought about going to, but decided to pass West. Then North opened the bidding and all South's queen of spades could do was to take eight tricks after the defense score the first five. South was one of those nortrupists. He knew that he played nortrup contracts brilliantly. He also knew that the way to get to three nortrup was to bid it. South might well have opened the bidding with one club. If he had done that and rebid hearts after North responded with either one or two diamonds, North would have an Rh negative offspring. To give you more information about the standard blood types, Rh factor and blood transfusions I am sending you the Health Letter number 6-4. Other readers who want this information can forward \$9 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 226, San Antonio, TX 78292. If the information you have given me is correct I would assume your son is either type A Rh negative or type O Rh negative. And he would be your son even though he has Rh negative blood. Love is not based on genes. Parents can and do love an adopted child as much or more than one with their own genes. The important thing in your relationship with your son is that he is a product of your own loving upbringing. Nothing can change that. Knowing that can have a different blood type than the Rh positive type you and your wife had may help you feel better about your relationship with your late wife.

Fired Oviedo Teacher Will Continue Fight

By JEAN PATTERSON Herald Staff Writer Former Oviedo High School teacher Carol Edwards, who claims she was fired so that a coach could be hired in her slot. Mrs. Edwards refused, and took her grievance to Robert G. Foster, school board chairman, on June 11. The board has two weeks in which to hear the grievance. But as the board meeting Wednesday night was called to hear just two agenda items (bid openings and personnel) and its meeting next Wednesday has been postponed a week, it will have to call a special meeting to hear Mrs. Edwards' grievance. If the board refused to hear her grievance, she has accepted a job with Country Club Consultants Inc. of Winter Park, where she has been offered a vice presidency. Nancy Hoyt, president of the group Wednesday night, fully supports Mrs. Edwards in her claim that annual contract teachers have the right to give status through the official grievance procedure. She said further that she will personally challenge the school system. "I have a son in the system, and as a parent I want some answers," said Mrs. Hoyt. "I want to know how they can fire a teacher who has got nothing but outstanding evaluations. I want to know why so much more money is spent on athletics and extracurricular activities and not academics. I want to know how many teachers are teaching out of their field, can teach after school's out."

School Accreditation Decision Due July 15

The Seminole County school administration is not opposed to accreditation of its schools by an outside agency. It is just uncertain whether the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges (SACS) should be the evaluating group. This appeared to be the message which came out of a workshop Wednesday night of school administrators, the school board and members of the Seminole County League of Women Voters (LWV). A definite decision on whether to join SACS will be made by July 15. Up until this June, Seminole schools were accredited by the State of Florida. But the state accreditation procedure ran out at the end of the 1975-76 school year. The school administration is unable to find out whether the Legislature plans to establish a new accreditation system in the near future. When the Legislature decided to abolish the existing accreditation procedure, an evaluation procedure was substituted. This substitution does not mandate any statewide standards. Each county is charged instead with meeting its own goals. One alternative to this self evaluation procedure, is accreditation by SACS—the route favored by the LWV. Currently, 60 of Florida's 67 counties have schools which are accredited by the SACS. School Supt. William P. Lyster said Wednesday night that neither he, his staff nor the school board was anti-SACS. "We want to do what's best for the county and continue to upgrade standards in our schools," Lyster said. "However, if it is true that colleges no longer look only at accreditation when admitting students, and that senior tests are more important, do we need accreditation by SACS?" Lyster said Seminole students perform well above the state average in the senior tests, and that testing done in lower grades shows continual improvement. The superintendent questioned whether it would not be educationally more sound to accredit elementary schools in the county, thus upgrading the basis of education. He suggested that

Commissioner Criticizes Appropriation

By ED PRICKEIT Herald Staff Writer Seminole County has injected an emergency \$100,000 into an ailing program designed to aid indigent mental patients, but County Commissioner Richard Williams says it's still not enough. "My guess is that it won't be. I'm sure they will be back," the commissioner said Wednesday. Initially, the county earmarked \$20,000 for its share, but mental health officials asked for an additional \$100,000 to meet a rising case load of persons who qualify for care under Florida's Baker Act—a law which provides mental health care to indigents — the state pays 75 per cent while the county pays the remaining 25. Officials of the Community Mental Health Center of Central Florida sent a letter to Florida Hospital North, the Seminole County Mental Health Center and area doctors advising them the county would not pay its share. The alternative, the letter stated, was for the treatment centers to pay the 25 per cent, or else not admit any new patients for treatment. Florida North Administrator Don Bradley said the hospital would have absorbed the costs. No needy patients would have been turned away, Bradley said. But Williams said one problem is that it's difficult to determine who's needy. He said officials have "got to find some way to reduce costs." "This thing can get totally out of hand," he added. Next year the county again will be asked to fund its share. Williams said he has no idea what the request will be. It would be safe to predict, however, that the request will be in the same range as last year's \$35,000.

She Loves River But Must Leave

By JACQUELINE DOWD Herald Staff Writer Helen Stewart sat on her dock yesterday and watched with mixed emotions as a teen-aged wrecking crew demolished a shack a hundred yards upstream. That shack — the first to be demolished in a state program to remove squatters' camps from the Wekiva River basin — had long ago been abandoned to the elements and the vandals who roam the river on restless nights. Mrs. Stewart was glad to see that shack go. But she won't be glad when the wrecking crew comes for her camp. "I won't go until they force me," she said, with tears in her light blue eyes. "They say we have a year, but we don't believe that." Mrs. Stewart is one of the squatters the state says is blocking the official designation of the Wekiva as a scenic and wild river. The state says she must leave the river she loves in order to save it. "This river saved my life," Mrs. Stewart said, telling the story of how during hard times a few years ago she retreated to the river to recover her spirit. "I loved this river. I still do." But soon her dock may be just a memory. For 15 years, she's spent peaceful, easy mornings on that dock. The fishing's not what it used to be," she said sadly. "Once I caught an 8 1/2 pound bass right off the dock, but mostly I catch panfish. They're sweeter, anyway." She says she and the other "river people" spend hours keeping their camp areas clean and picking up beer cans and other trash tossed out by "outsiders" who come to the river to canoe, fish and get away from it all. "I haul all my garbage up to the marina every week," Mrs. Stewart said. Along with other members of the Wekiva Camp Owners' Association, Mrs. Stewart had hoped to work out a compromise that would allow well-kept camps to remain on the river. But the state's three-phase demolition program means the plan to remove all but the very best camps — which will probably be purchased by the state for use by rangers who will eventually live on the river to help preserve it. In a survey of the roughly 90 camps in the Wekiva basin — all upstream from SR-46 — Mrs. Stewart's green-painted "Camp Poison Ivy" was placed in the second group, scheduled for demolition late this year or early next year. "But the camp had just been vandalized when they came," Mrs. Stewart said. "Someone had taken a 2x4 and busted out the windows and rammed in the door." She says there's a lot of trouble with vandals — mostly teenagers, she says, who seem more interested in causing trouble than in stealing things. And she's had a lot of trouble. Once she found her rug smeared with lard. "I had to burn it," she said. "They said it'd be better once the state takes over," she says. "They'll patrol the river." But Mrs. Stewart won't enjoy the peaceful

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68th Year, No. 257—Thursday, June 17, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32711—Price 10 Cents

Merchants Complain of Bug Plague

Even though Seminole County doesn't own any equipment to control mosquitoes, the City of Sanford sprays quite frequently for the pests, as is evidenced by this logging truck in action Wednesday night near the Holiday Inn at Lake Harbour Marina. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

No Answer Seen To Mosquitoes

Apparently there aren't any areas in Seminole County that have problems with mosquitoes — except in the city of Sanford. This appeared to be the consensus Wednesday night when a blue ribbon panel of experts met with the City of Sanford to discuss the "blind mosquito" problem that has been plaguing the waterfront along Lake Monroe and Downtown Sanford for the past few weeks. On hand for the discussion, moderated by Florida Rep. Vince Fechtel (R-Leesburg), were Frank Wilson of Polk County, Phil Yoder of Lake County and Elizabeth Beck, entomologist for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Much to the surprise of Sanford citizens, County Commissioner Richard Williams said the county has no equipment for mosquito control. Williams and Commissioner Sidney Vilhen represented the board of county commissioners at the meeting. No officials of the city of Sanford attended, except for Utilities Director Sidney Richard, who department handles spraying chores for the city. Approximately 25 to 30 concerned citizens listened intently as Wilson presented a slide program on how he controls the mosquito problem in Polk County and Yoder told of the methods his department uses in Lake County. Mr. Beck said that of the state's 67 counties, only about 27 do not have the equipment or facilities to control mosquitoes — including Seminole. Williams said, "I am here tonight to learn. I'm interested to know whether an effective program can be designed to control this (the blind mosquito) problem. And I'm sure the board of county commissioners would be receptive to any substantive program." Williams indicated that before the county could shell out any tax dollars to aid the city of Sanford with its problems in controlling the mosquitoes that hearings would have to be held in commission chambers. However, Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber, said that he'd rather see something done now while the problem is here. Any delay would be costly, Horner said, in that "it's a county, as well as a city" problem. "We're driving people away from the county seat every day because of the mosquitoes along the waterfront and the Downtown area," Horner said. Horner said that he thought some kind of a joint city-county effort could be worked out immediately on a trial basis to see if the problem couldn't be brought under control. One businessman, Randall Jones of 2313 West First Street, who owns a convenience store, said that he and his employees saw "approximately 28 cars pull into my store parking lot Monday night only to pull out again without coming in because the mosquitoes were so thick."

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Today

Around The Clock 1-A Bridge 2-B Calendar 3-A Comics 4-B Crossword 5-B Editorial 6-A Dear Abby 7-B Horoscope 8-A Obstetrics 9-A Sports 10-12-A Hospital 11-B Television 12-B WEATHER Wednesdays high 88, today's low 78. Details and tides on Page 2-A.



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...while Helen Stewart watches from her dock.

NATION IN BRIEF

Pentagon Ready To Evacuate Americans From Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon leaders have reviewed standby plans for evacuation of Americans from Lebanon, but President Ford is withholding any orders that would put those plans into effect.

Ford Busing Plan Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights leaders say they will fight a Ford administration proposal that would force an end to court-ordered busing after five years in some cities.

Farm Pamphlets Stir Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government pamphlets explaining work dangers to farmers are sparking controversy because of language one congressman says must have been written "for a New Yorker to visit a farm for the first time."

Police Impose News Blackout

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A news blackout has been imposed by police on the investigation into the bombing murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Dozens Burned In Explosion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Their hair and clothes on fire, dozens of people streamed into the street after thousands of gallons of gasoline gushing from a ruptured pipeline ignited.

Texas Flooding Kills 7

HOUSTON (AP) — Flooding spawned by 13 inches of rain in a 12-hour period left seven persons dead and damaged hundreds of art works in the Contemporary Arts Museum.

Nursing Home Fire Kills 4

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A fire that broke out on the second floor of a nursing home sent smoke billowing through the six-story building early today. Four persons died and 24 others were injured, a hospital spokesman said.

American Party Convenes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With many of the trappings of a major-party conclave but considerably less public interest, the American party opens its third national nominating convention today.

Nurses Charged In Killings

DETROIT (AP) — "It doesn't make sense. They've got too much to lose," said a fellow nurse of Filippina Narciso and Lenora Perez, who face charges of murdering five patients and poisoning 10 others at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Evening Herald

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Zoo Gets Marine Exhibit

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Red Lobster Inns of America and the General Mills Foundation today presented checks totaling \$30,000 to be used to construct the first phase of a marine exhibit at the Central Florida Zoo.

Red Lobster president, Lee, congratulated the zoo officials for "fine job." Lee said the zoo is a good example of an effort which meets "community needs."

Lee said the \$30,000 check demonstrates Red Lobster's interest in the Central Florida area. Red Lobster employs about 1,000 persons in the Central Florida area.

John Sobik Jr., president of the Central Florida Zoological Society, hailed the presentation as a major event.

"The attraction will be a major feature in the zoo and no charge will be made for persons after they enter zoo property," Sobik said.

He went on to say the new exhibit will be located in the immediate proximity of the main entrance to the zoo.

The exhibit will feature displays of marine life, including fish and plants in both fresh and salt water.

Zoo Director Al Rozon said he will meet with advisers during the next three weeks to determine the best way to get the facility underway.

The \$30,000 will be used to construct two aquariums. Later on, Rozon said, additional aquariums will be constructed at the facility when additional funds can be located.

Construction on the first phase, according to Rozon, could begin as early as September.

Red Lobster presented a check for \$15,000 and a check for the matching amount was presented by the General Mills foundation.

1976-77 LICENSE PLATE PRICES BY BIRTH MONTH

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	762.85	763.89	764.93	765.97	767.01	768.05	769.09	770.13	771.17	772.21	773.25	774.29	775.33	776.37	777.41	778.45	779.49	780.53	781.57	782.61	783.65	784.69	785.73	786.77	787.81	788.85	789.89	790.93	791.97	793.01	794.05	795.09	796.13	797.17	798.21	799.25	800.29	801.33	802.37	803.41	804.45	805.49	806.53	807.57	808.61	809.65	810.69	811.73	812.77	813.81	814.85	815.89	816.93	817.97	819.01	820.05	821.09	822.13	823.17	824.21	825.25	826.29	827.33	828.37	829.41	830.45	831.49	832.53	833.57	834.61	835.65	836.69	837.73	838.77	839.81	840.85	841.89	842.93

Evening Herald

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Some Cold Facts About Oil Firms

To those persons who view the oil industry as a conglomerate of monopolistic empires, "divestiture" is a household word.

They want to "divest" the major oil companies of their oil field-to-market capabilities by prohibiting them from controlling production, refining, distribution and marketing simultaneously.

Congress appears to be zeroing in on a divestiture bill that would strip the nation's largest oil companies of their exploration functions, drilling and pipeline investments. Presumably further "divestiture" would follow.

The gravamen of the proponent's arguments is that the oil firms have become so large that they overshadow even the government of the United States in dealing with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Their conclusion is that this, in turn, has created the present confrontation with OPEC and the present high prices for energy.

Cold, hard facts counter the arguments. For example:

— No one company accounts for more than 11 per cent of oil and gas production. The leading four firms have 31 per cent. The top eight companies 50 per cent.

— There are more than 131 different American oil companies operating 264 oil refineries with the largest having only 9 per cent of the total U.S. capacity.

— There are 15,000 wholesale distributors and 18,000 fuel oil suppliers in this country. The largest controls only 11 per cent of the market.

— There are more than 300,000 individuals retailing gasoline. Ninety-five per cent of them are independent operators.

The facts hardly make a case for charges of an oil oligopoly in the United States. They do exhibit a lively and vital competition that goes to the very heart of the issue. Are the Americans paying too much for their energy because the oil companies are so big that they stifle the dynamism of the world market?

First, the profits of oil companies are a par with all U.S. manufacturing — about 13 per cent over the last 10 years. That hardly constitutes the "rip-off" that many believe exists.

Second, the most recent figures available show that U.S. motorists were paying 58 cents a gallon for gasoline last September. Australians were paying 84 cents, Belgians \$1.48, Britons, \$1.40, Frenchmen \$1.22, Swedes \$1.24, Italians \$1.72 and Japanese \$1.55.

The plain truth is that Americans are getting their energy at bargain rates because of the competitive efficiency of the oil companies.

If Congress destroys that efficiency by breaking up the companies it will bring the price of gasoline and fuel oil to the levels paid by citizens abroad — without really touching on the real energy policy problems that will eventually add still another tier of costs. And that would be a real rip-off.

Nature's Reactor

Key to the development of safe, long-term storage of today's nuclear reactor waste may be found in nature's own reactor discovered in West Africa. Dr. Ernest A. Bryant of the University of California told a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society held in New York. The natural reactor is called the Oklo Phenomenon, in which fission products were safely stored for 1.8 billion years.

Bryant traced the history of Oklo, an open-pit uranium mine, now operated in the Republic of Gabon by the Compagnie des Mines Uranium de Franceville. The Oklo Phenomenon had a series of not less than six natural reactors operating underground up to two billion years ago. UC's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory found evidence suggesting safe containment of today's radio-active waste. Oklo was discovered in 1972. A French scientist discovered differences in the ratio of two uranium isotopes present in material he was testing.

Test after test revealed that the isotope uranium-235 was slightly depleted when compared with the uranium-238 isotope. Scientists found the uranium-235 to be less than the normal seven-tenths per cent. They found that fission products present in the depleted uranium vein at Oklo correspond exactly to corresponding yields expected from man-induced fission — that nature, not man, constructed the world's first fissioning chain reactor.

BERRY'S WORLD

"This little beauty is so sophisticated that it has deluded the company without ANY outside help!"

Around

The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

Don Oakley

Striking A Nuclear Balance

WASHINGTON — Now that Californians have voted against hog-tying nuclear power — and with that issue coming up in a number of other states — it is a good time to review where we stand in this controversial field.

First, nuclear power plants are neither so safe as government mathematicians promise, nor so dangerous as Ralph Nader's men claim. Nuclear power may, in the end, turn out to be roughly as dangerous as the automobile — and that is dangerous enough, as we all know. But not sufficiently fearsome to stop us from driving, or even to pass or to enforce laws taking dangerous drivers off the streets permanently.

The danger, of course, must be balanced against the need. And the conclusion reached at scores of conferences I've attended on energy requirements is that possible new or expanded energy sources — solar, coal, hydrogen, wind, offshore oil, geothermal and the like — are either so far down the line or so limited in potential for the next 20 years or so because of a lack of scientific or engineering know-how or because of current cost, we must either throw ourselves on the mercy of the world's oil cartel countries or buckle down to developing and producing nuclear power as safely and quickly as possible.

The problems of nuclear power are threefold — dangers within the power plant, dangers connected with disposal of waste material and dangers concerned with the worldwide accumulation of plutonium.

None of these dangers can be eliminated. They can be reduced.

First, reasonable regulations can be formulated for the location, internal construction and other safeguards necessary to prevent a catastrophe under all reasonable and not unreasonable circumstances. Regulations have been developed — but leave loopholes a mile wide. In the safety rules, the safety rules must deal thoroughly with more than the reactor itself. They must in more detail deal with the plant in which the reactor is located and the environment — whether or not an earthquake fault line lies in the immediate area, for example. Prevailing winds and the location of heavy population belts, must be considered, and what a minor fire might do to electrical controls throughout the buildings involved.

These improved safety regulations must be clear. They must be general enough to apply to all nuclear power plants. They must be detailed and bugs ironed out in advance of enforcement. Once enacted, nuclear plants should be allowed with little formality so long as regulations were followed to the letter.

Meanwhile, there must be a step-up of research on safety as it relates to power plants.

Second: Today and in the immediate future the disposal of waste material would pose no serious problem if nuclear scientists would put their talents to developing an economical method for separating dangerously radioactive material from the rest of the pack. This would leave a bulk of inert material so small as to be negligible.

Third: The technology of nuclear power is in many places the dams are in

place. Ecologically, the addition of small waterwheels to existing reservoirs would seem to create relatively little controversy.

"Every city and town that has a reservoir where water spills could capture it and make energy," he said in an interview. Even the locks on irrigation canals and rivers are suitable, he believes.

Meanwhile, research often is aimed at the wind and the sun, whose real potential is many years away. Lillenthal thinks that is our best bet, but he concedes it has major environmental problems. He sees water as an immediate and practical partial remedy.

But even hydro power, "an orphan in Washington," not even being included in the budget of ERDA, is delayed by the notion that only large installations and rapidly falling water are economically efficient.

Lillenthal disagrees, "not because small is best, but because big no longer is as efficient as it once was."

He concedes he was once "a captive" of the big dam philosophy, and comments that "my assistant professor of economics can prove the economies of size," but adds, "I'm not talking about that."

It used to be possible to have a big power plant built three to five years after authorization. At the TVA he even managed to bring the Douglas Dam from authorization to production in 13 months.

That the ambassador has based his projections on "last year's figures." Explained the spokesman solemnly: "We're hoping that usage is going to increase, and we're trying to get them to do that."

Footnote: This isn't the first time the bureaucrats at AID have become over-enthusiastic about population control. Some time ago, we reported that foreign aid funds were used to circulate throughout Catholic Latin America a birth control comic book written in Spanish.

The cover featured a picture of the Virgin Mary and the caption: "Little Virgin, you who conceived without sinning, help me to sin without conceiving."

Watch Out Waste: Coal companies will save millions of dollars at the taxpayers' expense if the Army Engineers have their way.

Millions are going into the mammoth Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, which may turn out to be the biggest boondoggle of the decade before it is completed.

The Tenn-Tom project, as it is known less formally, will be a connecting canal along the Alabama-Mississippi border. Already, a staggering \$1.8 billion construction bill has been run up.

The purpose of the waterway ostensibly is to cut freight transportation costs. Coal will be the main commodity that will be hauled on the

canal. Army engineers estimate that the coal traffic will reach 40 million tons a year when the waterway operates at full capacity.

This means the private coal companies, which will pay nothing for use of the waterway, will get their transportation costs subsidized by the taxpayers to the tune of millions.

About half the coal that travels on the canal won't even be used in this country but will be shipped overseas. The Army Engineers contend that the coal exports will help the national trade balance and will create additional employment.

CIA Postnote: A group of conservative leaders, led by Rep. Philip Crane, R., Ill., were entertained and briefed on the wonders of the Tenn regime during a visit to Saigon in 1974. Now it turns out that their sponsors were secretly funded by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The trip was partially financed by the Vietnamese Council on Foreign Relations. The American guests came back parroting the rhetoric of the CIA. They even said the council's line about the glories of South Vietnam. They also denied the existence of the vicious "tiger cages" where Thieu's prisoners were kept.

No mention was made that the council got \$170,000 in 1974-75 from the CIA. Not even all the directors and patrons of the council knew about the secret CIA support.

formal Taylor no violations would be mentioned in a letter to the county commission. Taylor asked me to omit from my story any mention that violations would be in the letter. Taylor said the letter, in essence, would say Hough's offer was within guidelines.

Just take such references out of the story. "Do it for me," Taylor said. I wrote the story stating violations had been discovered by Kelly's Jacksonville firm, and quite frankly I was miffed that Taylor would ask me to leave out such an important part of the story that had been verified by Kelly.

The letter arrived. And there they were. Hough's offer violated guidelines four times. The remaining bidders, however, also violated guidelines. Thus all three firms deviated from the established criterion.

Then Taylor and Bland appeared at Tuesday's county commission meeting, and both made a pitch to the commission to award the refinancing package to Hough. Bland was well within his rights

because he is the Hough representative, but why was Taylor so adamant in favor of the Hough bid?

And why weren't the other two firms contacted to tell them violations had been found? Only Bland and Taylor appeared before the board and from all appearances and arguments one would have assumed both men were Hough employees.

As fiscal agent Taylor's responsibility was to the county and to the other bidders, as well as Bland. As it turned out the county commission rejected all bids and asked all three firms to resubmit offers next week.

It's a good scheme. Refinancing, according to the Hough offer, can save the county \$625,000. It is the brainchild of Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway. With that much money at stake refinancing should be vigorously pursued. But at the same time county officers should act like county officers. If they don't then the commission should take a hard look at that county officer.

To encourage imaginative engineering in this area, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Transportation, has announced it will pay up to 80 per cent of the cost of three demonstration transit projects in three cities. Each could cost an estimated \$20 million to \$50 million. As of last May, 46 cities had submitted letters of interest in the agency's "Downtown People Mover Project."

"People mover" may be a misnomer, since it suggests something like a moving sidewalk. The goal, rather, is that of innovative mass transit systems that do not involve the high construction and operating costs of traditional transportation and which would be attractive and convenient enough to wean people away from their automobiles.

Subways, for example, receive serious consideration only for the largest cities, and these have not always demonstrated unqualified success. Buses and minibuses are more practical for smaller cities, but their service leaves much to be desired in cost, quality and environmental impact.

Of particular interest is a system being constructed for Duke University by Otis Elevator Co. Minicars, riding on a thin film of oil rather than wheels and carrying up to 30 passengers per car, will provide automatic, computer-directed service for passengers between two buildings at the university's medical center — something like horizontal elevators.

With variations, the system could be adapted to congested areas in big cities, say company engineers, and be extended as far as 10 miles from city centers to perimeter parking lots where inbound commuters could leave their automobiles.

Installation costs of such a system, which the company calls Automated Guideway Transit, would be on the order of one-tenth those for subways. Energy use per passenger trip in built-up areas is estimated at from one-tenth to one-third that of private automobiles.

Two other companies with experience in moving people, Boeing and Rohr, are also in the running and are expected to bid for a piece of the demonstration project action.

The familiar, hand-propelled carpet sweeper, one of America's first mass-marketed home appliances, is 100 years old this month. It was in 1876 that Melville R. Bissel, a Grand Rapids, Mich., shopkeeper and part-time inventor, patented his revolving broom of wheels.

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Taxation Group Hears Appraiser

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

If double taxation exists in Seminole County it is to such a small degree the city taxpayers won't even notice it, Seminole County Property Appraiser Terry Goebel said Wednesday night.

Speaking before the Legislative Delegation's committee investigating the double taxation issue at a courthouse meeting, Goebel said determining whether the dual taxation of city property owners by county government for services benefitting dwellers in unincorporated areas will be a complex undertaking.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., also submitting information at the request of the committee, said whatever problems may exist in Seminole can be worked out.

Recommending the governmental entities work out their differences, Beckwith said it should not be left to the circuit court to set guidelines for agreement.

The clerk noted that a recommendation given in Lee County recently concerning double taxation was to consolidate in city-county areas and that charter government be created.

Under this form city government would be eliminated, much like in Duval-Columbia, in favor of county government.

The clerk added that he does not favor this action as an answer to the problem.

Goebel displayed charts showing that currently city residents pay 45 per cent of the county's real estate revenues while in the unincorporated areas pay 55 per cent.



ALLIANCE GROUP PLANS CONCERT
Sound Alliance, composed of eight college students representing The Christian and Missionary Alliance, will present a contemporary musical concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.

Insurance Woes Plague Flu Inoculation Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials are for the first time openly discussing the possibility that the campaign to give 215 million Americans a swine flu shot this fall may not get off the ground.

The mass immunization effort on a scale never before attempted has, they say, run into massive and perhaps insurmountable legal obstacles.

One of the nation's four influenza vaccine manufacturers is holding out for a new federal law indemnifying it for human injuries beyond its control.

Major newspapers are questioning the wisdom of giving flu shots against a disease that has not been seen since a brief appearance confined to Ft. Dix, N.J., early this year.

All those factors have led to an air of pessimism in certain quarters of the U.S. Public Health Service.

"Even if it does fall to fly, I think the scientific basis is sound," said Dr. Delano Meriwether, director of the National Influenza Immunization Program.

"The decision was the right one. It was the right one last March and it would be the right one next year, knowing what we do," he said.

While questions are being raised about this there are yet no answers, the government is going ahead with its plans in the hopes that the problems will be ironed out.

Bids have been advertised to the four drug companies — Merrell-National Laboratories, Parke, Davis & Co., Wyeth Laboratories and Merck Sharp & Dohme — as the prelude to price negotiations for swine flu vaccine.

Results of experimental vaccine tests on about 5,000 men, women and children will be presented to an open meeting of government scientists June 21, and that information will be presented the next day to the federal Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices.

Out of that session will likely come the recommendation for proper dosage of vaccine against swine flu, more proper

Subway Construction Is Changing Old Vienna

VIENNA (AP) — For the second time in as many centuries, Vienna is undergoing a profound change.

The medieval downtown area is now a huge construction site. Vienna is building a subway.

In off-center districts, work is being carried out on a huge complex to house United Nations organizations, on a new general hospital and on a new bed for the Danube River.

In 1857, the Vienna city fathers had ordered the city wall to be torn down. Eight years later a mighty avenue, the Ringstrasse, was opened on the site of the walls.

In ten years, the new City Hall, the Parliament, the University, the Vienna State Opera and scores of other buildings lined the Ringstrasse.

This time Vienna hopes to complete most of the huge construction projects in a much shorter span.

There are gaping holes in front of the landmark St. Stephen's Cathedral and near the de la Sacher and Bristol hotels.

Farther away from downtown — near the northern bank of the Danube, a huge multi-million-dollar project is taking shape.

It will be the future U.N. City, to house the U.N. Industrial Development Organization, the International Atomic Energy Agency and probably some other U.N. subsidiaries.

Close by, baggers and caterpillars are tearing down the old Danube boat out of the ground; the stream is to be divided and will flow by 1982 in two channels past a 12-mile man-made island to provide ultimate flood control.

Although final plans for the island's layout are not yet ready, it is almost certain that recreational facilities and sports grounds will have priority there.

Costs were estimated to be as high as four billion schillings (\$222 million).

In Western Vienna, another structure of concrete and steel is growing skyward.

It is the new General Hospital, offering some 2,500 beds on an estimated cost of 17 billion schillings (\$899 million).

It will take at least until 1985, however, until the hospital — one of the biggest in Europe — will be completed.

If everything turns out as planned, Vienna will look much better four years from now than most of the projects are finished, including three of the four subway lines.

The fourth subway line, connecting the main Westbahnhof Station with the Simmering district with the Air Terminal, is still in the planning stage.

There is a prevailing belief, however, that anyone injured in an immunization program would "go after the big money" — the vaccine manufacturer or state government.

The flu vaccine is made from so-called killed viruses, which have been fragmented by the vaccine manufacturer and any adverse reactions directly attributable to the vaccine.

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Little Rock Area Is Growing Again

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — This city's oldest residential section, the Quapaw Quarter, is undergoing urban renewal of the biggest eyesores and the most dust at present.

For the past 10 years, young people have been moving back to this changing neighborhood, names the Indians who once lived here, drawn by the large Victorian and antebellum homes, the convenience of shopping and entertainment, and the sense of neighborhood.

In the process, they've created a neighborhood that combines the best of the old and the new, young and old, black and white. Civic-minded individuals are hoping that this spontaneous urban renaissance — without the psychologically damaging and physically costly ball-and-chain destruction — will bring the Quapaw Quarter full circle back to being the stylish place to live in this expanding capital city.

"What's encouraging to us is that many young families who are now restoring or remodeling the old homes moved to the Quarter originally as childless couples looking for a different life style," said Joan Baldrige, administrative assistant of the Quapaw Quarter Association.

The 800-member, nonprofit organization is pledged to preserving historical and architectural sites in the quarter.

"Once they're here a while they've found that the old homes offer them a sense of themselves and the neighborhood, a sense of community that's hard to find in mid-20th century America."

Mrs. Baldrige estimates that there are about 300 to 400 homes being refurbished, though she says that ten times as many are worth saving.

Twenty-three homes in the quarter are designated as National Historic Landmarks, most dating from the late 1800s.

"One of our most important tasks is to provide a favorable psychological climate for people to move to the quarter," Mrs. Baldrige said.

The association, formed in 1961, works through the National Park Service, the State Preservation Program and the city to provide the impetus for continued reconstruction.

Edward Cromwell, an architect, QQA member and unofficial quarter historian, knows

the importance of quality when it comes to urban renewal.

"I think most people want to maintain their homes in the old neighborhoods, but they must be given hope, a reason to do so. I've seen it so many times; if you fix up one house in a neighborhood, preferably the one in the worst shape or the biggest, you'll change the character of the whole block," Cromwell said.

Following his own advice, Cromwell restored a large home, once a massage parlor, and divided it into four apartments. Not only has the home helped renew the area, but it has been a "seed" house, since many of the couples who have bought homes here first rented in it.

Charles and Becky Wittsel moved one of the new places of the Quapaw Quarter since they bought their 1889 Victorian home four years ago.

Before that, they had rented an apartment and then a small house in the quarter.

"When we moved from St. Louis back to Little Rock, we wanted to discover the city in a brand-new way so we moved to the quarter. As soon as we got here, we knew we had found our home," Mrs. Wittsel said.

"Originally the Wittsels had planned to restore only the exterior of their home, but now they are working on the interior, and they're even contemplating landscaping their property — as it was three generations ago."

"We just picked the wrong house for a partial restoration," Mrs. Wittsel said.

Enough evidence to restore it throughout and we think it would be an injustice if we didn't."

As the QQA continues its crusade to revitalize an old yet beautiful area, a new group, Old Town Properties, Inc., has brought free enterprise into the urban-renewal picture.

A group of 24 investors — including a bank chairman, a newspaper publisher and a state cultural heritage official — have raised \$10,000 to buy seven homes, which they will refurbish and sell for a reasonable return.

Reading Courses Planned At FTU

FTU — Reading techniques courses for both adults and children will be sponsored by Florida Technological University's Developmental Center this summer.

"The Art of Rapid Reading," an instructional course for adults who wish to improve their personal and professional reading efficiency, will meet Monday evenings 7:15 to 9 p.m., beginning July 12.

These non-credit Continuing Education courses are open to all interested community members.

Dr. Kenneth Moore, program coordinator, may be contacted at 275-2811 for further information and enrollment.



SAMARTIAN HOME GETS LAP ROBES
Several hand-made lap robes recently were presented to the Good Samaritan Home by the Sanford Middle School special needs class. From left, Deana Baird, American History teacher, Mrs. Ruby Wilson, Good Samaritan Home president, and Allison Chestwood, Home Economics teacher, examine the handwork of eight grade students, from left, Olivia Burgess, Wanda Comas, Deane McGee, Steve Hersey, Jackie Parsons, Laqueta Bryant and Robin Young. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent.)

Mercenary Prosecutors Rest Case

LIUANDA, Angola (AP) — The prosecution ended its case against ten British and three American mercenaries Wednesday after introducing only 10 witnesses, and one of them was arrested for perjury.

The testimony of another witness was contradicted by former British paratrooper Andrew McKenzie, who told the court his passport proved he could not have committed the murders, he was accused, of since he was in England at the time.

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Officials Seek FEAR Replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to establish a Cabinet agency to replace the Federal Emergency Administration are expected to get underway early next year now that Congress has voted to dismantle the FEA.

The Senate bill also contains an amendment attached to the FEA bill passed by the Senate Wednesday would force a seven-tenths of a cent increase in the price of gasoline by lifting price controls on oil taken from low-yield oil wells.

The FEA, created in 1974 in the aftermath of the Arab oil embargo, was to die at the end of this month. The Senate voted \$1 to \$10 to extend its charter, but only through September 1977.

The House has approved an extension through December 1977. Both houses of Congress rejected efforts to extend the energy agency longer, as sought by the White House.

A House-Senate conference committee will reconcile the differences between the Senate and House versions.

The main impact on consumers from Wednesday's Senate action would be the immediate removal of controls from the so-called stripper wells.

The amendment to remove price limits from low-producing wells immediately, instead of waiting until the spring of 1979

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FULL GROWN DUCKS \$1.00!
Sole starts 8:00 A.M. Sat. June 19th ONLY!
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But Nicklaus Rated U.S. Open Top Contender

Hale Irwin Plays Best Game On Tough Golf Courses

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Hale Irwin has a history of playing well on tough golf courses, although he is not sure why. "I don't know if it's just harder because the course is tougher or if the field just doesn't play as well as it normally does," Irwin said Wednesday on the eve of the 78th U.S. Open Golf Championship. "But I like to respond to that challenge on a tough course. I think it's a day-to-day thing, though. The trick is to eliminate the bad errors." The former University of Colorado football star has recorded most of his seven tour victories on courses considered difficult.

Twice he has captured the Heritage at Hilton Head. He won the 1974 U.S. Open at Winged Foot. He won twice last year on tough layouts — the Western Open at Butler National and the Atlanta Club on the rolling hills of Atlanta Country Club. Irwin won at Los Angeles last year on the Riviera course.

The soft-spoken Missouri native faces another challenging course today, ranking among the favorites to win the first National Open ever held in the South. This one is at the Atlanta Athletic Club, a 7,015-yard layout that plays to par 70.

"The U.S. Open course is always in the tough category category," Irwin said, "and this one is no exception." Many of the 150 players entered have tagged Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Irwin as the players to beat. "You could throw in a whole bunch of other people," Irwin said. "It's not Johnny Miller? What about Ray Floyd? It's a good game for him. There are others, too."

There's just a way to fairly predict anybody to win. "There's just no way to fairly predict anybody to win," Irwin said. "This isn't like football. There you've got two teams and one has to win. There's just too many other ways you can win." Still, the man most will be watching is Nicklaus, acclaimed the game's greatest player today even though he isn't having a good year. Nicklaus complained about "terrible" play on the eve of the tournament, but also said, "My game is in pretty good shape. I don't see any reason why I shouldn't play well. But, again, I don't know."

SPORTS

10A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Thursday, June 17, 1976

Trading Block May Be Chopped By Bowie Kuhn

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Miller once asked the baseball owners' individual and sometimes comes. "Who's going to protect the owners from themselves?" It may be Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn, wondering if there might be something rotten in his kingdom, called for a hearing in New York today to discuss Charles O. Finley's sale of three of his top players from the Oakland A's, a sale that brought shrill cries of agony from fans and other club owners alike.

But Kuhn did more than just call together the principles involved. He halted the sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for a reported \$15 million and the sale of pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece, and kept them on the Oakland roster.

Like it or not, Finley still owns the trio — at the moment. And, by order of the commissioner, he can't use them.

"The Blue-Fingers-Rudi assignments by the Oakland club raise questions that I feel require a hearing," Kuhn said in a teletyped notice to all 24 major league clubs. "Accordingly, I will hold a hearing ... at 2:30 p.m. in this office. The Oakland, New York and Boston clubs and Marvin Miller were asked to attend."

Miller is executive director of the players union. And the last segment of Kuhn's teletype said: "Pending final determination of what action, if any, I should take, the three players involved will remain on the active list of the Oakland club but may not appear in any game or participate in Oakland games."

Miller spent part of Wednesday debating issues with John Gahner, bargaining agent for the owners. A major topic of discussion was Finley's fire sale.

The owners and Gahner have taken the position voiced by Minnesota Twins boss Calvin Griffith, who said: "I think it's a terrible thing when two clubs go out and start bidding to see who can buy a championship team. It really shows that the owners have been saying about the wealthy clubs getting the top players is true."

"It just shows how necessary a reserve system is if we are going to have fair competition," Miller says he doesn't understand what the owners are talking about. "I'm puzzled. What's so bad for baseball?" Miller asked. "I don't know what it means that they're concerned about balanced competition."

Oh, For The Life Of A Little League Umpire...



There are probably easier tasks in the world, but Robby Rape appears very intent in calling the plays during Little League action at Fort Mellon Park. In the photo at the extreme left, Rape watches closely at a pitch thrown during Wednesday night's game between the Railroaders and Seminole Sporting Goods. In the center photo, he lowers his chest protector and gets set to call a play as home plate while the photo at the far right show Rape as he dons his mask and protector in preparation of making a signal on the close play at the plate. Think it's easy? Just ask Robby Rape and others who call the games for the Little Leaguers. (Herald Photos by Tom Vincenzi)

Sanford Area Baseball, Softball Action Plentiful

Railroaders Take 22-0 Win

Action in the National Little League was limited to two games at Fort Mellon Park on Wednesday night, but there was plenty of action in the two contests played as the best staff pitchers in the area clubs getting the top players is true.

Attorney Represents ABA Players' Association

Yancey Hopes To Solve Switch Problems

Blyleven's Erratic Pitching Leads To Defeat For Rangers

BY KEEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer Bert Blyleven is easy to hit, but hard to figure out. The man called one of the best staff pitchers in baseball has never quite realized his potential and few can understand why.

"He's got better stuff than 99 per cent of the pitchers in the American League," says Cleveland pitcher Jackie Brown. "But I don't know what's wrong with him. He'll throw two good pitches, then he'll throw one right across the middle."

The Texas right-hander continued to be erratic as his curve ball Wednesday night, losing a 4-2 decision to the Indians. That lowered his record to 4-8 and was his third straight loss since his acquisition from Minnesota on June 1. Buddy Bell and George

Seaboard Coastline derailed Eldridge Standard to its victory over Lake Monroe Inn, despite a three-pipe performance at the plate by Danny Lee of the losers.

The losers jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning, but were checked on four hits and one run over the remaining distance by Gerald Page.

Georges Wins 7-5 Over Jack Prosser

Although out-hit 5-4 Wednesday night, Georges scored a 7-5 triumph over Jack Prosser-Ford in Continental Little League action at J. Rose Field.

Civitan Kayos Crown Pawn Shop

Civitan kayoted Crown Pawn Shop 15-2 in Lassie League softball action at Fort Mellon Park on Wednesday night.

CCC Triumphs Over Auto Train

In Metro League softball play Wednesday night, Seminole Community College scored a 24-14 triumph over Auto Train.

Something's Missing Here

Jimmy Miller, catcher for the Railroaders, appears to be having difficulty catching this pitch thrown by battermate Freddie Howard. Actually, it was a foul pitch from the lead of Ricky Chesler of Seminole Sporting Goods that Jimmy couldn't handle.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	37	20	.650	—
Cleveland	28	30	.483	9 1/2
Baltimore	26	31	.456	10
Chicago	25	34	.426	12 1/2
Los Angeles	25	34	.426	12 1/2
Minnesota	25	34	.426	12 1/2
Seattle	22	38	.365	15 1/2

Dog Racing

DAYTONA BEACH WEDNESDAY MATINEE	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1st	1. Sensation (5) 38.80	2. Go Speed (7) 44.00	3.20	4. Wright (11) 50.00
2nd	1. Kama (1) 12.00	2. Wright (11) 20.00	3.20	4. Sensation (5) 38.80
3rd	1. Wright (11) 20.00	2. Sensation (5) 38.80	3.20	4. Go Speed (7) 44.00
4th	1. Sensation (5) 38.80	2. Go Speed (7) 44.00	3.20	4. Wright (11) 50.00

Baseball (Continued)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	37	20	.650	—
St. Louis	31	26	.545	5 1/2
Atlanta	29	28	.510	7 1/2
San Francisco	28	29	.491	8 1/2
Los Angeles	27	30	.477	9 1/2
Montreal	26	31	.456	10
Cincinnati	25	32	.438	11 1/2
Chicago	24	33	.422	12 1/2

Baseball (Continued)

WESTERN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	37	20	.650	—
San Diego	31	26	.545	5 1/2
Las Vegas	29	28	.510	7 1/2
Albuquerque	28	29	.491	8 1/2
Phoenix	27	30	.477	9 1/2
Idaho Falls	26	31	.456	10
Bozeman	25	32	.438	11 1/2
Billings	24	33	.422	12 1/2

Harness Racing

AT SEMINOLE WEDNESDAY RESULTS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
1st	1. Twin Jays (Dorwick) 1:47.00	2. Miss Bar (Dorwick) 1:48.00	3.20	4. Star (Dorwick) 1:49.00
2nd	1. Star (Dorwick) 1:49.00	2. Miss Bar (Dorwick) 1:48.00	3.20	4. Twin Jays (Dorwick) 1:47.00
3rd	1. Miss Bar (Dorwick) 1:48.00	2. Star (Dorwick) 1:49.00	3.20	4. Twin Jays (Dorwick) 1:47.00
4th	1. Star (Dorwick) 1:49.00	2. Twin Jays (Dorwick) 1:47.00	3.20	4. Miss Bar (Dorwick) 1:48.00

Olympic Athletes To Depart

Athletes who will represent Seminole County in the 1976 State Special Olympic Games, to be held in Gainesville, June 18-20, will leave Friday by bus.

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Feud Flares As Wimbledon Approaches

Smith, Nastase Rivalry On Again

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — The old tennis rivalry between Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase is on again as Wimbledon approaches. "Somebody ought to do something about him," said Smith, an American.

Fate has kept these two apart since 1972, the peak year of their rivalry when Smith beat Nastase in the Wimbledon final and led the United States to victory over Romania in a stormy Davis Cup final at Bucharest.

Bueno Fails In Comeback Try

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Center court took a touch of nostalgia as Maria Bueno tried valiantly to revive those glorious days when she was the brightest star in tennis. But it was not to be.

Orr Set For Life

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Orr's new \$3 million contract with the Chicago Black Hawks will give him lifetime security and cut his taxes by spreading the payments over 30 years, says the Boston Sunday Herald.

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Sturdy 2 1/2 lb. polyester filled sleeping bag. Has nylon rip stop outer shell and tricot linings. Lots of colors. Approximate size: 33"x77".

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Famous name brand golf balls with slight appearance blemishes.

"I wasn't very bad," Nastase said afterward. "I have often behaved far worse." Smith said he had asked specially for a strong umpire. "I was not surprised by Nastase's behavior," said the big star from Sea Pines, S.C. "I have played him often enough in the past, in different situations. I enjoy playing him but I do not enjoy losing to him. He has been responsible for some of my great wins."

"I simply asked the umpire to keep the match moving, as I am entitled to do. A player may do whatever he wants on court, so long as he does not disturb his opponent."

Jimmy Connors is the only American in the quarter-finals at Nottingham. He beat Dick Stockton of Port Washington, N.Y., 6-4, 6-2.

Shrewsbury Stewart of Goose Creek, Tex., began five days of rest on doctors' orders after injuring a muscle in his back while playing Britain's Roger Taylor.

Stewart collapsed in the third set and retired. He will not be able to practice again before Wimbledon.

Thursday's lineup pitted Connors against Tom Okker of The Netherlands. Raul Ramirez of Mexico against Vijay Amritraj of India. Ismael El Shafie of Egypt against Nastase, and Ove Bengtsson of Sweden against Taylor.

Miss Evert, turning up for next week's Wimbledon event, where she is also the No. 1 seed, crossed through her third straight match, crushing Greg Stevenson of South Africa, 6-0, 6-1. She meets Betty Stove of the Netherlands, an 0-6, 6-3, 6-1 upset winner over Sue Barker of Britain, the recent French champion and No. 7 seed here.

"I haven't advanced this far in a tournament since I injured my back and had to sit out six months," explained Miss Nagelsen. The 20th-ranked American was an extremely promising player in 1974, when she beat Virginia Wade of Britain and Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union.

Not to be overlooked was the play of Miss Nagelsen, a former U.S. junior champion from St. Petersburg, Fla. At 19, she is making a comeback for her own, from a back injury.

"I am so shaky I cannot even write," she said, trying to sign autographs after her second victory here. She earlier had eliminated sixth-seeded Nastasia Chymreva of the Soviet Union.

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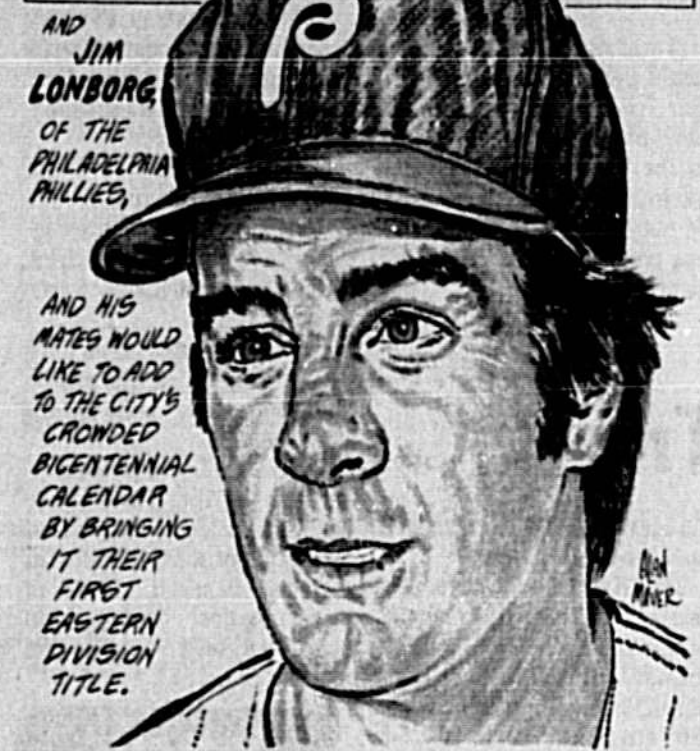
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PROMISE FUL-FILLED by Alan Mayer

HE TOPPED HIS OWN WINNING STREAK HIGH OF 6 GAMES, SET IN 1969 WHEN HE WON HIS FIRST BULLDOGS. THIS ALSO EQUALLED HIS TOTAL VICTORY OUTPUT FOR 1975, ONE OF HIS MANY INJURY-MADEPENDING WHEN HE HAD NO SHOULDER BY SPLITTING ANOTHER INJURY.



World Series Championship Rematch Slated

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The rematch everybody wanted in the College World Series comes tonight. "We definitely believe in the law of averages and think it will come into play tomorrow night," said Arizona Coach Jerry Kindall after his team remained alive Wednesday night in the series. Second-ranked Arizona, a loser in the first-round to Arizona State, meets the top-ranked Sun Devils for the right to play Eastern Michigan for the championship Friday night. Arizona, 54-17, outlasted Eastern Michigan 11-6 Wednesday night to stay in contention, while Arizona State eliminated Maine 7-5. "That left the nation's top three-rated teams with one loss in the double-elimination tournament. Eastern Michigan received a bye into the finals by winning its first three games. "We feel like mountain climbers but the task is far from over," added Kindall after his team won its third straight series game. Arizona and Arizona State, 65-9, have met seven times this season and Kindall's club has lost all seven, including 7-6 in 10 innings in the series last Saturday. Arizona Coach Jim Brock has suspected all week that his team would be tangling with Arizona State again. "By our figuring we thought they would be around by Thursday and we knew we'd have to play again. At this point, it's tough no matter who it is." Brock will send Don Hanna, 15-0, against Steve Powers, who was the Arizona hitting spark against Eastern Michigan. "Steve's long home run in the eighth inning was the spark for us," said Kindall of the 400-foot shot that broke a 5-4 tie. "Our bats came alive again." Powers, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound senior, was an All-American a year ago as a designated hitter when he compiled a .404 average but came into Wednesday's game hitting .282. Arizona went on to score four more times in the inning and Eastern never recovered. "We have no excuses," said Eastern Michigan Coach Ron Oestrike. "We were bad and we have to pick ourselves up and put it back together again. We needed a good performance on the mound and didn't get it." In three previous series games, Eastern Michigan pitchers had allowed only 10 hits and four earned runs. Arizona, however, pounded out 11 hits including two long home runs. Dave Stegman collected two hits and three stolen bases. Les Pearey slammed a three-run home run and Glenn Werdit knocked in two runs in the decisive eighth inning to pace Arizona. Craig Gioia and winner Bob Chaulek gave light-hitting Eastern Michigan only six hits. Two were home runs. Sophomore Tom Van Der Meerse scattered five hits and Brandt Humphrey and Gary Allenson each drove in two runs to lead Arizona State. Maine, 29-3, never had a runner past first base until the eighth inning. The Black Bears' fourth-place finish is the highest by an Eastern team in 13 years.

Three Americans Stamped Off (CALGARY AP) — Three Defensive backs Dennis Moorehead of Pittsburgh and Ed Poole of North Carolina State, and defensive tackle Tom Servas of North Carolina decided to go home, the Stampede's coach said.

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Liguori Says Concern Dampens Spirits Security Worries Olympics Athletes

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Olympic athletes are so concerned about security measures that it may affect their performances at Montreal, according to Marty Liguori, America's primary trainer. "They tell me they will be transporting athletes to events in buses with machine guns in the front and rear," said Liguori, who will compete in the 5,000 meter event in Montreal. "That can dampen your spirits."

Olympic organizers have been tight-lipped about security precautions at the Montreal Games. But athletes and officials all remember the terrorist attack that left 11 Israeli athletes dead at the 1972 Games in Munich. "Some Americans may be afraid to go on the field," said Liguori. "Maybe it is an over-reaction, but you have got to be concerned after the last Olympics." Liguori said there were other factors that would affect performances in Montreal. "They will have 12 athletes living in a single apartment," he said. "You'll have four sleeping in the living room, four in the bedroom, two in the kitchen. They tell me there will be one elevator to service 1,000 people in an apartment complex and you could wait an hour to get on it. "You can't concentrate on your race under those conditions," said Liguori. "And there may be other pressures that we don't know about yet."

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Fall Ready-To-Wear Proves Paris Still Fashion's Top City

PARIS — The recent ready-to-wear 1976-1977 shows here which carried an unprecedented number of international buyers, stylists and writers proved once again that Paris is unique, is the place where you find the clothes with that special feeling. Many still believe it is here that fashion, which eventually will filter through to every Main Street in the world, is created. The twice-yearly exhibitions have placed France in the last two years at the top of the world's fashion exports, beating Hong Kong and Germany.

There are two different trends so far as next winter's look can be established at this early date. There are the spectacular, devil-may-care, way-out styles for the past young things and apt to add years to the mature woman. Then there is the definitely "high fashion" category relying on exclusive fabrics, suave colors, deft finishing touches, often with a touch of whimsy which the well-dressed recognize immediately. The go-ahead, uninhibited personality, the highlight is on the hipsters. Forget about your waistline. Don't worry about your bust or the length of your legs because the designers just simply have concentrated on below the hip level. Coats, jackets, sweaters are sometimes big and floppy up top but somehow taper down below the hip level. This gigantic look is accentuated by enormous ponchos, ultrawide, ultra-long fringed scarves, shawls, often thrown casually over one shoulder. Dresses are mainly straight and waistless — a hint of the "twenties look" — but again often something is introduced below the waist and around the hips. This may be a swathed scarf, a knotted shawl, a brace of small purses on a narrow belt. And boots, worn from early morn to dewy eve, appeared in all forms stopped below the knees at the top of the boot level. All skirts, shown everywhere, covered the knees except in evening dresses which often were slashed on one or both sides way up and up. The overall inspiration is a mixture of the mystic Orient, the Balkans, Latin America, Mongolia and the plastic West. It runs the whole gamut with Yves Saint Laurent's complete change of heart with a collection which is a mixture of Russian peasant, Chinese, Moroccan, with a profusion of color and glitter in the evening department. A favorite theme is the babushka. The zaniest ideas were exhibited by JAP, the topknotting of the three Japanese designers now established in Paris. He revived the mini, for example, with a difference, in a white wool knit ensemble stopping above the knees. Everywhere there are trousers, for both day and evening, wide and narrow, some tucked into boots, others like baggy, floppy jodhpurs, or just plain straight. Then there are also the tunics, all lengths, often slit at the sides, sometimes reaching to within a couple inches of an underkirt. Forget about whether colors clash, whether your cuffs are undone. It really does not matter. All that matters is that one must look as if fashion was something not to be taken too seriously. For understated elegance two designers remain true to their reputation in their boutique collections. With both Givenchy and Balmain the tailored suit returns, smart, elegant and quite sexy, no matter what your age. Givenchy at times quite masculine silhouette was softened by the melow media — cashmere, jerseys, broadcloths. His quiet raincoats and blazers are smart and his transparent evening blouses have sex appeal. Balmain's "demon red" — often combined with black or white — appears in hostess dresses, pants suits, coats and informal evening dresses. Mohair, tweed, wool jersey are for daytimes where the silhouette is uncluttered, with silk jerseys and crapes, gorette, velvet for evening in slim princess dresses with clever floating panel arrangements or giant shawls in the same fabric as the dress. No ponchos. The Dior Boutique featured a featherweight padded duffle coat mated to a narrow pleated shirt or over evening pajamas. Then there were jersey skirts and blouses or sweaters under blazers or "blanket" coats. For evening, there are Jean, long Luxe tunics over trowsers, alternately silk jersey caftans topped pajamas in a different color. Thirtieth year Charles Castelbajac, who is the bright new star on the ready-to-wear horizon, cunningly combined imagination and cut with a practical message, seasoned with some fun and zip. His blanket coats have waterproof covers. His ponchos follow the ethnic style, flung over one shoulder. Lagerfeld, who is responsible for Chloe, puts the accent on coats — every style, every possible medium, in a season where one might be led to believe that coats were out. They are long, seemingly unstructured and move easily. The fabric story illustrates the return of velvet — plain, corduroy and panne — lame gauzes and the gold and silver variety. Outstanding colors are loden greens, all the reds, prune, Bordeaux and purple, shocking pink and the bright neon colors. There is also a good deal of black and white, solo or combined with a color.

WOMEN



Major trends for fall-winter include Patou's cape-shawl effect (left); Yves Saint Laurent's peasant (center) and Dior's masculine touch via tweed jacket, whipcord trousers. spartan evening blouses have sex appeal. Balmain's "demon red" — often combined with black or white — appears in hostess dresses, pants suits, coats and informal evening dresses. Mohair, tweed, wool jersey are for daytimes where the silhouette is uncluttered, with silk jerseys and crapes, gorette, velvet for evening in slim princess dresses with clever floating panel arrangements or giant shawls in the same fabric as the dress. No ponchos. The Dior Boutique featured a featherweight padded duffle coat mated to a narrow pleated shirt or over evening pajamas. Then there were jersey skirts and blouses or sweaters under blazers or "blanket" coats. For evening, there are Jean, long Luxe tunics over trowsers, alternately silk jersey caftans topped pajamas in a different color. Thirtieth year Charles Castelbajac, who is the bright new star on the ready-to-wear horizon, cunningly combined imagination and cut with a practical message, seasoned with some fun and zip. His blanket coats have waterproof covers. His ponchos follow the ethnic style, flung over one shoulder. Lagerfeld, who is responsible for Chloe, puts the accent on coats — every style, every possible medium, in a season where one might be led to believe that coats were out. They are long, seemingly unstructured and move easily. The fabric story illustrates the return of velvet — plain, corduroy and panne — lame gauzes and the gold and silver variety. Outstanding colors are loden greens, all the reds, prune, Bordeaux and purple, shocking pink and the bright neon colors. There is also a good deal of black and white, solo or combined with a color.

Zales THE DIAMOND STORE. Proud Fathers deserve proud-looking rings. The ones styled with rich colors and bold settings. You'll find them at The Diamond Store. Father's Day is June 20.

Dear Abby. I promise not to hurt anyone or sue the hospital. J.M. IN NYC. DEAR J.M.: You say you "gave his little twin" some 34 years ago and now you want to know what happened to the second baby? A lawyer could help you locate the records and take affidavits from any person present at the event. But another question hangs in the air: Did you wait for so long? (P.S. If you can establish the fact that you had twins, and no birth certificate was ever filed, the hospital is vulnerable to serious action.) DEAR ABBY: A lady signed TETH ON MY HANDS where that she had six sets of dentures from deceased relatives and didn't know what to do with them. If I ever pulled a stunt like that, my husband would have kicked me out of the door and thrown my car out after me, and that would have been the end of our marriage! BORN 30 YEARS TOO SOON

Marriage Applications. William L. Veirs, 34, Altamonte Springs, and Patricia A. Prince, 28, Mount Airy, Pa. Hercules D. Eason, 20, Altamonte Springs, and Cusselberry David R. Gaines, 31, Plant City, and Theresa O. Tew, 32, Orange City. Ricky H. Batchelor, 20, Orsiedo, and Rhonda J. Hucker, 18, Orsiedo. Joe Wiggins, 64, Sanford, and Eva M. Daniels, 63, Sanford. Dennis Baker, 20, Sanford, and Annie J. Robinson, 23, Sanford. Richard P. Statt, 32, Winter Park, and Leigh A. Hart, 31, Pinellas Park. Rudolph L. Chik Jr., 21, Sanford, and Carol P. Francis, 27, Sanford. Robert E. Hoover, 20, Maitland, and Vanessa D. Bucky, 20, Altamonte Springs. Michael A. Gise, 34, Maitland, and Frances R. Dillon, 43, Altamonte Springs. James L. Stroble, 30, Montoursville, Pa., and Patricia A. Prince, 28, Mount Airy, Pa. Hercules D. Eason, 20, Altamonte Springs, and Cusselberry David R. Gaines, 31, Plant City, and Theresa O. Tew, 32, Orange City. David H. Lesure, 18, Altamonte Springs, and Deborah B. Kinsey, 19, Winter Park. William B. Ammon, 20, Sanford, and Rita Sue Hill, 19, Sanford. George M. Kidder Jr., 27, Goldenrod, and Evelyn A. Gorman, 17, Winter Park. Oedil Meyer, 20, Altamonte Springs, and Trina A. Gaytko, 23, Follansbee, W. Va. Charles J. Allamon, 32, Altamonte Springs, and Rachel A. Fenton, 27, Altamonte Springs. Robert C. Seal, 27, Maitland, and Jane E. Miller, 23, Maitland. Stephen H. Hodapp, 21, Casselberry, and Judith M. Darrell, 30, Naples. Sheridan C. Costa, 28, Altamonte Springs, and Kaye A. Garrison, 18, Longwood. Larry C. Wojtowicz, 31, Longwood, and Donna M. Hughes, 24, Longwood. David A. Bernesky, 20, Sanford, and Edna C. Kirchan, 18, Sanford. Mark E. Hauser, 20, Sanford, and Janet C. Heckelman, 16, Sanford.

Zales THE DIAMOND STORE. 2 Diamonds, genuine black star sapphire, 14 karat gold, \$195. Genuine black onyx, 14 karat gold, \$125.

BAR-B-Q ALL YOU CAN EAT!! MONDAY, JULY 5th 2:00 p.m. - On Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.50 LONGWOOD VFW North Hwy. 427, Longwood (2 Miles North of 434)

Mom Haunted By Death Of Twin. DEAR ABBY: This problem is driving me crazy, and I've got to get to the bottom of it to have some peace of mind. I was married at 17 and had a pair of twin girls 18. I've been married now for 34 years, but I still have a big question nagging at me. I gave birth to the twins in a New York City hospital, which I still live near. My doctor didn't know I was going to have twins until I was giving birth. After one baby came, thinking it was all over, I heard the doctor say, "Wait, there's another one coming!" (I was conscious the whole time.) I said, "I don't want it!" The doctor calmed me by saying, "Don't worry, I'll take it."

Be Pretty For Father On His Day. in delightful summer clothes and accessories from Rojay. Flattering finery to make Dad proud of his family. Dresses and Pantsuits, Shoes and Handbags, Lingerie - Jewelry - Scarves. Pleasantly priced to please. Rojay 1818 E. WINTER ST. DOWNTOWN SANFORD PH: 323-3222

WEDDING FLOWERS. We will be pleased to assist you with planning your wedding display including Corsages & Boutonnieres. One of Central Florida's Finest Florists. Sanford Flower Shop 209 Commercial PH. 322-1822

A BARREL OF BARGAINS shoes for all the family. PRE-CLEARANCE SALE SPRING & SUMMER SHOES 20% OR MORE off. Open Friday Evenings. Knight's SHOE STORE 208 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-0204

Foreign Students Seek Host Families. Three students under the International Cultural Exchange program are currently seeking host families in Central Florida to provide room and board while they attend an American high school for a year. The students include Eva Person, 17, a Swedish student with special interests in sailing and children. Ove Sjobom, also Swedish, is a young man interested in music and sports. Marianne Rasmussen, 16, is interested in violin, needlework, childcare and geography, is from Denmark. Persons interested in being host families should contact Dr. Gary Maris, 120 W. Pennsylvania Ave., DeLand.

Prenatal Classes Set. Registrations are now being accepted for the Summer series of prenatal classes for expectant parents beginning at Winter Park Memorial Hospital June 29. The six weekly morning classes include topics of interest to mothers. All classes are held in the hospital's new Association Building on Aloma Avenue. Expectant parents may call 646-7097 for advance registration.

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T-Shirts — T-Shirts — T-Shirts. School is out — Vacation is here — Spending this summer's vacation in a cool Creativity T-shirt is Syd Spear. Playing ball or going to the beach this T-shirt goes anywhere. Syd Spear is the year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Spear. His T-shirt is \$5.50 from the Little Wardrobe.

Be Pretty For Father On His Day. in delightful summer clothes and accessories from Rojay. Flattering finery to make Dad proud of his family. Dresses and Pantsuits, Shoes and Handbags, Lingerie - Jewelry - Scarves. Pleasantly priced to please. Rojay 1818 E. WINTER ST. DOWNTOWN SANFORD PH: 323-3222

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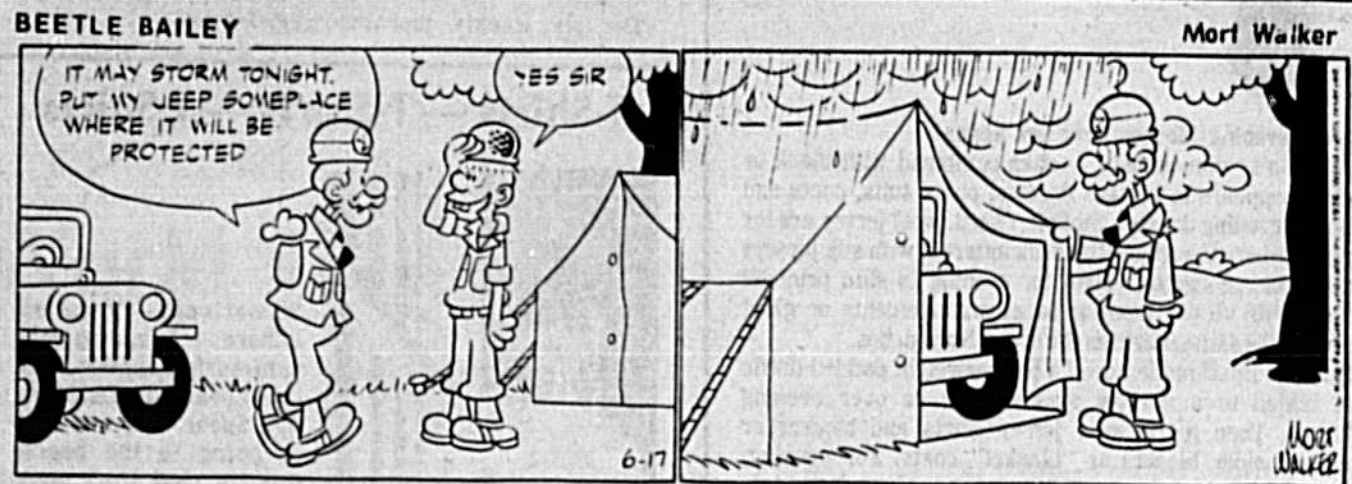
BLONDIE



Chic Young



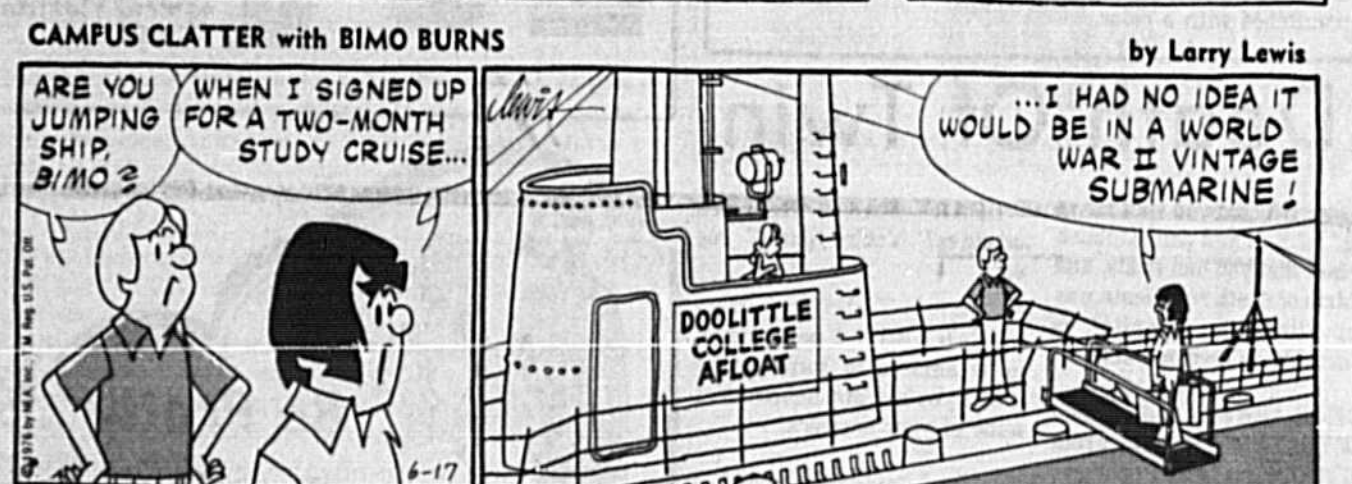
By Bob Montana



Morl Walker



by Art Sansom



by Larry Lewis



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



by Al Vermeer



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

In the Sky

Table with 2 columns: Sign, Description. Includes Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OOL

For Friday, June 18, 1976

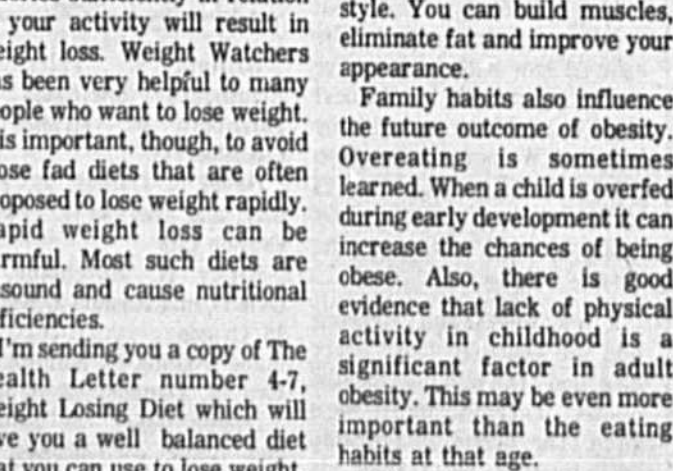
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be looking for... TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's to your advantage today... GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A reliable friend may help... CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pale put a great deal of... LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures are your strong... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The aspects look promising... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rewards will be more generous... SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be asked to manage... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is the day to wrap... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Without being a Pollyanna... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Financial opportunity hovers... PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If things are a trifle slow... YOUR BIRTHDAY June 18, 1976 You may attempt something... WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Overweight Teen Needs A Checkup

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a girl, 15 years old and weigh 165 pounds. I have tried every diet... DEAR READER — I hope your parents will take you to a doctor for a check-up... I'm sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet which will give you a well balanced diet...

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

DOONESBURY

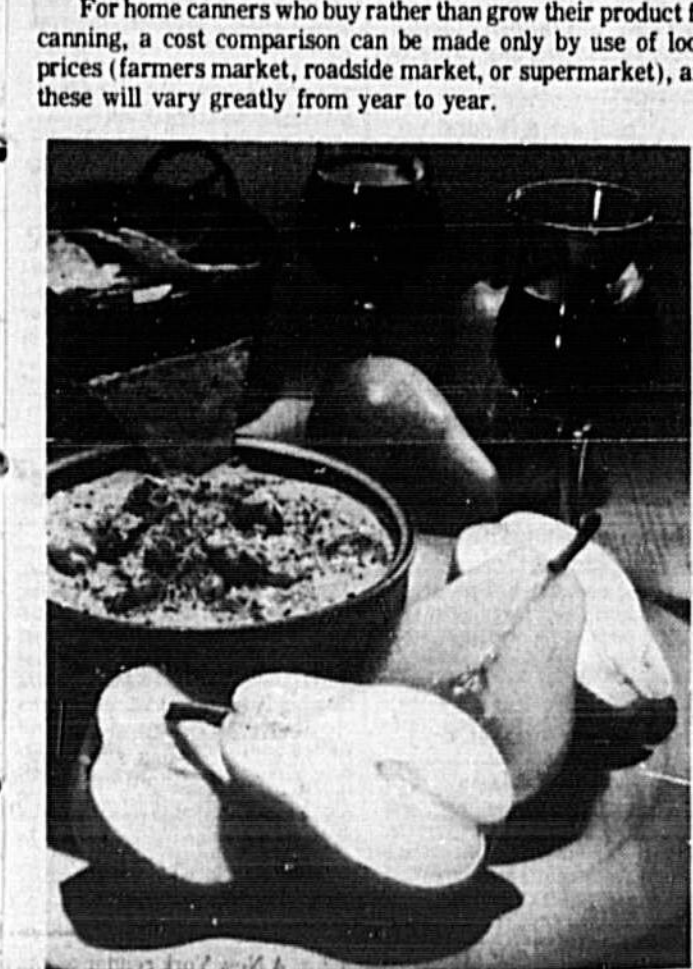


by Garry Trudeau

Can You Can And Save Money, Too?

By GAYNOR MADDOX Herald Services

We received several letters expressing resentment over the question raised in this column about the savings in money through some gardening and home canning of fruits and vegetables... There are inherent uncertainties in the calculation of gardening and canning expenses — particularly gardening costs... Capital costs (tools, equipment, etc.) will not apply at all to some home gardeners and canners, in part to others, and in full to still others.

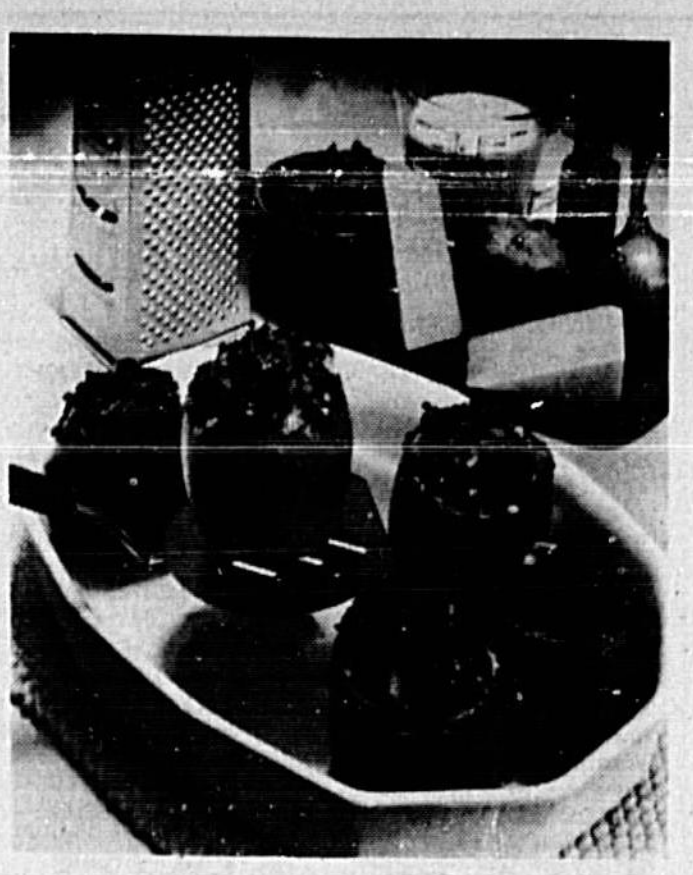


Fresh California Bartlett pears make perfect dipping "tools."

Dip With Pears

Fresh fruits make excellent dipping "tools" and what better time to take advantage of them than at the height of the season... Note: You can also use this mixture as a dressing for a fresh pear salad... MEXICAN DIP FOR PEARS

- GREEN GODDESS PEAR DIP 1 cup dairy sour cream 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley 2 teaspoons finely chopped green onions 1 tablespoon chopped anchovies 2 teaspoons lime juice 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder 6 fresh Bartlett pears, unpeeled Blend sour cream and mayonnaise together... MEXICAN DIP FOR PEARS 1 can (1 pound) refrigerated beans 1/2 cup dairy sour cream 2 tablespoons dried green chiles, drained 1 1/2 teaspoons bottled Mexican seasoning or chili powder 1/2 teaspoon onion salt 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 cup fresh tomatoes, drained Press beans through a sieve. Combine with sour cream, green chiles and seasonings; mix well. Serve as a dip with corn chips and wedges of fresh Bartlett pears, unpeeled. Makes 2 cups dip. (May also be used as a luncheon dish.)



Stuff peppers with beef, pork and potatoes for a change.

Use Plums In Pudding

Fresh plums are at their peak now through August and are perfect for eating out-of-hand, in desserts, for canning... PLUM 'N BISCUIT BAKE 1 pound plums, pitted and sliced (about 6-8 plums) 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 package (2 ounces) cream cheese, softened 1/4 cup sugar 1 egg 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice 1 package (8 ounces) refrigerator biscuits Arrange plums in 9-inch layer cake pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in 400-degree oven for 20 minutes... SUMMER FRUIT PUDDING 1 large loaf French bread 3 cups sliced fresh plums 15-3 cups sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 2 cups sliced fresh peaches Trim crust from bread; cut into half-inch slices. Line a one and one-half quart Charlotte mold or round bowl with bread, pressing firmly with fingers. In saucepan, cook plums with 1 cup sugar and cinnamon, stirring constantly, until plums are soft, about 10 minutes. Layer plums and peaches in the bread-lined mold. Cover top of mold with remaining bread slices. Place flat plate and heavy weight on top. Refrigerate overnight. Unmold and serve with sweetened whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Stuff Peppers Are Made Of

The garden or sweet pepper in native to tropical America and was used by the Indians long before Columbus and other explorers set foot on our shores. However, this particular type of pepper got lost in the shuffle and was reintroduced to North America by European colonists. Now, sweet green peppers are favorites of home gardeners and chefs throughout the country. Stuffed peppers are extremely popular. Rice or sauerkraut are very familiar fillings but one cook swears by her mother's stuffing, which combines beef, pork, potatoes and cheese while another experimented and came up with a combination of peanut butter, rice and kidney beans for a base.

- STUFFED PEPPERS 6 large green peppers 1/4 cup butter or margarine 2 large onions, chopped 1/2 cup peanut butter 1 teaspoon curry powder 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) finely-chopped glass fruit. Line bottom of muffin tins with mixture. Fill with softened ice cream. Top with whipped cream, chocolate curls and sliced almonds. Freeze. Makes 6 servings. PEANUT STUFFED PEPPERS 6 large green peppers 1/4 cup butter or margarine 2 large onions, chopped 1/2 cup peanut butter 1 teaspoon curry powder 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) finely-chopped glass fruit. Line bottom of muffin tins with mixture. Fill with softened ice cream. Top with whipped cream, chocolate curls and sliced almonds. Freeze. Makes 6 servings.

The Travelable Dress



Be ready for vacation in a 2 piece washable, wearable, and packable dress from mary/esther's. 200 Park Ave. Sanford

THIS AD COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE! LOSE WEIGHT FAST ...THEN KEEP IT OFF! Call TRIM CLINIC 831-1300 MEDICALLY SUPERVISED PROGRAM We Can Help You!!!

Sears of Sanford TURBINE-TYPE VENTILATOR Uses no electricity... runs on as little as 2 1/2-MPH wind. The Energy Saving Comfort Makers \$4398 EA. TURBINE COOLERS 2 INSTALLED ON SHINGLE ROOF \$7500. LAST DAY AT THIS PRICE JUNE 23

SUMMER HAIR DO'S FOR A COOL TIME. DAWN'S UNISEX STYLING. 710 W. First St. Sanford, Fla. 323-8630. "Don't You Deserve The Best!"

40% OFF DAVID SMITH Golf Skirts. Also Excellent Buys on Famous Name Sportswear and Dresses. The Village Shop BankAmericard - Master Charge

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE - SUNSHINE STATE

DISSOLUTIONS OF MARRIAGE. Sims, Emmett Varrone and Brenda Kay Schmidt, Valerie L. and Mark R. Coffman, Donald K. and Fleeta B. Ballauer, Eaton, Richard H. and Deborah L. Richard Jones, Lowell R. and Harriett J. Edwards, Charles Warren and Dorothy Jean Wathen, Alva June and Robert Lloyd Black, Donna J. and Barry A. Hillery, Lonnie Sr. and Dorothy Slighly, Gayle W. Fahr and Anthony J. Satety is a family affair. GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION

But Will Manufacturers Be Able To Build Them? Taxicabs Of Future Go On Display In Art Museum

NEW YORK (AP)—The Museum of Modern Art normally shows paintings by the likes of Picasso, Braque and Warhol. But this month it's showing taxicabs as well — by the likes of Volvo and Volkswagen.

Not just ordinary taxis, either. These minuscule but spacious cabs are prototypes built to specifications drawn up by the museum's department of design. They take up less space, use less fuel, produce less pollution and are safer and more comfortable than today's cabs.

government contract. Detroit auto manufacturers participate. So Ambassador went to the federal Department of Transportation, which was mandated by Congress in 1973 to develop taxis as rapid transit vehicles.

William Rathel, of the Transportation Department. "What we're seeing here is something that can be done, and this is what it looks like."

Plumber-Mayor Plays Two Roles

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—There's a plumber in City Hall, but the Democrats know all about it.

Alvin Perkins traded his denim overalls at the opening of 1976 for a business suit with a tiny Ohio flag in the lapel to become the city's first Democratic mayor in 18 years.

But being mayor is a part-time job in Bowling Green, so Perkins is keeping his job as an industrial plumber.

"I don't believe anyone expects me to be dedicatedly poor," Perkins said. "We have two salaries people who are making \$24,000 a year, and I am making \$7,000 as mayor."

The new mayor quickly discovered he would work for the salary.

For the last 23 years, Perkins, 43, has been a construction worker, plumber, steamfitter and welder. But he's no newcomer to city politics.

The beginning came in 1971 when he was asked to consider running for council.

"I thought it was rather humorous at the time," he recalled. "I went home and told my wife that somebody wanted me to run for Democratic council of the first ward. She said, 'You're not even sure when to put the garbage out.'"

Perkins won the test and held it until he was elected mayor.

"I was representing a group that was silent majority who left it up to other people to do their thing and just do nothing other than vote and things like that," he said.

"I was representing a group who hadn't previously been heard and maybe that group could be heard through me," he said.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will conduct a Public Hearing in the Commissioners' Room of the Seminole County Courthouse on June 29, 1976 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible to consider an application for private dock, boat trailer and seawall at the following described property:

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to Final Judgment of the Circuit Court of the 15th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Civil Action No. 73-11-CA-90-BE, wherein MUTUAL FINANCE CO., a Corporation, is Plaintiff, and HAZEL JONES, JOHN D. WILLIAMS and GLORIA D. WILLIAMS, JR., and MARY LEE HAYES, are Defendants, the Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of June, A.D. 1976, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the front west door of the Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, at San Francisco, Florida, the following described property, lying and being:

DRUGS—PHOTO SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY GIFT SELECTIONS AT EXTRA SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

2701 ORLANDO DR. PINECREST SHOPPING CENTER HWY. 17-92 AT 27TH ST. HOURS MON. TO SAT. 9-9 SUN. 11-7

MEDCO HAS WORLD FAMOUS FRAGRANCES AT LOW—LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

English Leather
Monsieur Jovan
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OLD SPICE

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK PRE-RECORDED 8 Track TAPES

Great Selection to choose from
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Add to your collection

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Complete STOCK
25% OFF
SOLID STATE DESIGN

INSTAPURE® BY WATER PIK

REMOVES CHLORINE, A SUSPENDED PARTICLES WITHOUT REMOVING MINERALS OR FLUORIDE; INHIBITS GROWTH OF BACTERIA; IT GIVES CLEARER, CLEANER, BETTER TASTING WATER, FOR DRINKING, COOKING, ICE CUBES, TEA AND COFFEE.

REMINGTON® F-2 SOFT FOIL™ Shaver-Model F-2

34.95 VALUE 18.88

Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 258—Friday, June 18, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32711—Price 10 Cents

County To Enter Lease Agreement With DOT Seminole To Take Over Boat Ramp, Picnic Area

The Seminole County Commission says it will enter into a lease agreement with the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to maintain a boat ramp and picnic area on Lake Monroe to keep DOT from ripping out facilities like the department did at two picnic sites.

Commissioners were indignant at DOT's action three weeks ago when state workers ripped out picnic tables at two roadside facilities along Lake Monroe. DOT officials said the facilities were removed because the state couldn't afford maintenance costs.

County commissioners, who say the DOT blitzkrieg caught them by surprise, labeled the state's action "irrational, idiotic" and "a complete waste" of taxpayer's money.

"That was no irrational act. After all who do they (state workers) have to report down here?" Kimbrough asked.

Commissioner John Kimbrough wryly remarked that the DOT's actions weren't irrational.

Commissioner Chairman Mike Hattaway said the boat ramp at U.S. 17-92 and Interstate-4 is used daily and would inconvenience many boaters if it were torn out. Hattaway said to get the DOT to continue to maintain the ramp, but apparently the county's action was ignored.

In a letter to Hattaway, District Engineer C.A. Benedict said DOT has contacted other state agencies to see if there is any interest in maintaining the boat ramp.



Youngsters participating in the Sanford Recreation Department's summer program held a 'Big Toe' contest at the Sanford Civic Center this morning and pictured above are three of the 'decorated digits'.

SHA Board Of Commissioners To Probe Director's Resume

By JACQUELINE DOWD Herald Staff Writer
Four years after Executive Director Thomas Wilson III was hired, the Sanford Housing Authority board of commissioners has voted to investigate his resume.

The investigation of Wilson's resume was proposed by Commissioner Samuel Wright Jr., after Blacksheare ruled out-order a motion by Commissioner George Brown to suspend Wilson for 30 days.

Last month, members of the Joint Tenants Council picketed the housing authority offices for a week and presented a list of demands that included Wilson's firing or resignation.

Wilson was originally scheduled for June 18 — rather than meeting immediately to hear the tenants' complaints. Brown flew in from Columbus, Ohio, just to attend last night's meeting.

Some Price Increases Are Expected

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer
Consumers can expect to see some price increases for canned fruits and vegetables this summer despite abundant supplies remaining from last year's harvest.

Consumer Watch
The index for canned peaches, for example, stood at just under 191 in January, 1975, a little more than 2 1/2 percent below what it was a year earlier.

Decorated DIGITALS

Youngsters participating in the Sanford Recreation Department's summer program held a 'Big Toe' contest at the Sanford Civic Center this morning and pictured above are three of the 'decorated digits'.

Today Indians? Here?

Some people outside Seminole County's boundaries think maybe a tribe of Indians still lives here. But there are some folks who are trying to change that image.

July 4 Festival Shapes Up: Horner

The Seminole County Bicentennial celebration, slated for July 4 at Sanford's Fort Mellon Park, is shaping up nicely, according to Jack Horner, County Bicentennial Chairman.

Lake Mary Won't Get Paid Fire Chief

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
LAKE MARY — The city council Thursday night put to rest — at least for the time being — the controversial question of hiring a full-time paid fire chief to head the volunteer fire department.

Councilman Lillian Griffin suggested that other city needs have a higher priority. She pointed to the current city hall office space which the city is paying more than \$500 monthly to lease, that there is no place to house city equipment and that the volunteers could "set us out in the street. I can't see where we can afford this (the hiring of a fire chief) now."

Fire Chief Ralph Abell, who is currently employed as a firefighter at the Kennedy Space Center, warned council several weeks ago that the city's volunteer fire department, which includes both fire and the police force, said the quest should not proceed further because of the city's financial condition.

He was backed up by Councilman DeLors Lash, who said the disputes between the volunteers and city hall of last year which led to the board's seeking applicants had "substantially subsided."

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Ford, Reagan To Meet In Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tonight, for the first time during their long Republican presidential campaign, President Ford and Ronald Reagan will sit down at the same table. That's how important Iowa is to them.

MEDCO—where DAD IS KING