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4th & SANFORD AVE.  
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PARK AVE. and 25th ST.  
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 Days a Week

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 15 THRU JULY 21

WE ARE PLEASED TO ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

## USDA Choice Meat Sale

**FRESH 100% PURE GROUND BEEF**  
5 LBS. OR MORE  
**67¢** LB.

**CORN FED WESTERN FRESH PORK LOIN**  
HALF OR WHOLE  
**97¢** LB.

**CORN FED WESTERN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS**  
LB.  
**137**

**BONUS BUY! USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF-BONELESS**

**DELMONICO STEAK**  
LB.  
**\$1.97**

**FRESH 100 PCT. PURE Ground Chuck**  
3 LBS. OR MORE  
**97¢** LB.

**HEAVY WESTERN BEEF Boneless Stew**  
3 LBS. OR MORE  
**\$1.17** LB.

**USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY Sirloin Steak**  
LB.  
**\$1.57**

**USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY Round Steak**  
LB.  
**\$1.47**

**CORN FED WESTERN FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS**  
(FIRST CUTS)  
LB.  
**87¢**

**USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED Beef Cube Steak**  
LB.  
**\$1.67**

**USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED Beef Chuck Steak**  
LB.  
**87¢**

**SUNNYLAND Good Time Franks**  
12 OZ.  
**67¢**

**LYKES All Beef Wieners**  
**77¢**

**PREMIUM FAMILY PACK 20 PIECES OF CHICKEN**

**FRYERS**  
5 LBS. OR MORE  
**\$2.97**

**YOUNG TENDER Beef Liver**  
LB.  
**47¢**

**LYKES BUDGET Sliced Bacon**  
LB.  
**87¢**

**COPELAND Bar-C Bologna**  
LB.  
**87¢**

**SUNNYLAND Smoked Red Hots**  
22 OZ.  
**\$1.47**

**BONUS BUY! BABY BEEF**

**SIRLOIN, CLUB OR ROUND STEAK**  
LB.  
**97¢**

**BABY BEEF Chuck Steak**  
LB.  
**77¢**

**BABY BEEF FRONT AND HIND—AVG. 140 LBS. Whole Side**  
CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER FREE  
**67¢**

**USDA GRADE 'A' TURKEY Wings, Necks or Tails**  
LB.  
**47¢**

**FRESH Meaty Neck Bones**  
LB.  
**37¢**

**USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF CHUCK ROAST**  
BLADE CUT  
LB.  
**67¢**

**DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail**  
303 CAN  
**3/\$1.00**

**BETTY CROCKER Potato Buds**  
14 1/2 OZ.  
**49¢**

**BONUS BUY! DEL MONTE CATSUP**  
38 OZ.  
**79¢**

**FAME Dog Food**  
15 1/2 OZ.  
**6/\$1.00**

**BRYAN 12 OZ. Luncheon Meat**  
**85¢**

**BONUS BUY! HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT**

**PUREX**  
72 OZ.  
**1.19**

**Del Monte Spinach**  
303 CAN  
**4/\$1.00**

**Del Monte Pears**  
303 CAN  
**2/89¢**

**BIG CHIEF Long Grain Rice**  
36 OZ.  
**55¢**

**FAME 9 INCH White Paper Plates**  
100 CT.  
**75¢**

**FAME Bleach**  
GALLON  
**59¢**

**FAME Elbow Macaroni**  
16 OZ.  
**39¢**

**Gatorade**  
32 OZ.  
**37¢**

**FAME Tomato Sauce**  
8 OZ.  
**6/\$1.00**

**CAMPBELL'S Pork and Beans**  
16 OZ.  
**3/\$1.00**

**GARD LEMON OR Pink Lotion Detergent**  
32 OZ.  
**2/\$1.00**

**SUNSHINE Lemon Coolers**  
10 OZ.  
**55¢**

**COUPON**

**KRAFT MAYONNAISE**  
QUART  
**79¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER EXCL. CIGS—EXPIRES 7-21-76

**DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE White Corn**  
303 CAN  
**3/\$1.00**

**DEL MONTE Cut Green Beans**  
303 CAN  
**4/\$1.00**

**BONUS BUY! BORDEN'S FRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK**  
GALLON  
**\$1.38**

**COUPON**

**COOKING OIL CRISCO**  
48 OZ.  
**1.09**

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER EXCL. CIGS—EXPIRES 7-21-76

**COUPON**

**ORE IDA Crisper Potatoes**  
10 OZ.  
**3/89¢**

**Roman Meal Waffles**  
14 OZ.  
**39¢**

**SARA LEE CINNAMON HONEY OR Apple Crunch Rolls**  
PKG.  
**79¢**

**PATIO Beef Tacos**  
4 CT. 12 OZ.  
**99¢**

**PATIO BEEF ENCHILADAS MEXICAN Fiesta Dinner**  
**59¢**

**Fresh Dairy Products**

**Merico Biscuits**  
5 CT.  
**5¢**

**KRAFT DELUXE American Cheese**  
12 OZ.  
**99¢**

**FAME ALL VEGETABLE Margarine**  
QUARTERS  
**3** LBS. **89¢**

**BORDEN'S Chocolate Milk**  
QUART  
**69¢**

**Liteline Milk**  
HALF GALLON  
**79¢**

**BONUS BUY! BRYAN VIENNA SAUSAGE**  
5 OZ.  
**4/\$1.00**

**COUPON**

**4 PACK FAME BATHROOM TISSUE**  
2 FOR **\$1.00**

LIMIT 3 WITH THIS COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER EXCL. CIGS—EXPIRES 7-21-76

**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**

**WE BUY FROM LOCAL FARMERS**

**FRESH CAROLINA Peaches**  
5 LBS.  
**\$1.00**

**GARDEN FRESH Green Beans**  
LB.  
**39¢**

**CALIFORNIA Pascal Celery**  
STALK  
**29¢**

**FANCY Cucumbers**  
2 FOR  
**19¢**

**COUPON**

**TISSUE 2 FOR \$1.00**

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# Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 281—Thursday, July 15, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

## Mondale Is Carter's No. 1 Choice

NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter today designated Sen. Walter F. Mondale as his running mate. Carter's choice will be ratified tonight at the closing session of the Democratic National Convention.

Carter, named Wednesday night as the Democratic presidential candidate, said he had found "a compatibility" between the Minnesota senator and himself.

Carter entered the Royal Ballroom at the Americana Hotel shortly after 10 a.m. EDT, and told waiting newsmen that "I've decided to accept the nomination for President and...I've agreed to serve as my running mate, if the delegates will approve, Sen. Walter Mondale."

Carter described Mondale as "the best person to lead this country if something should happen to me."

"I feel completely compatible with Sen. Mondale," he added.

Mondale, added Carter "has a very clear concept of what the presidency should be."

After the delegates ratify Carter's choice of Mondale they will hear acceptance speeches from Carter and his running mate and then adjourn.

Carter carefully and successfully kept his choice a secret until the moment he appeared in the ballroom to announce it. The identity of the party's vice presidential nominee was the only suspense in the convention which opened in Madison Square Garden on Monday.

It was Carter all the way and his firm control of the entire process gave him a rare opportunity to choose a running mate at leisure, free of the political horse trading that has characterized such decisions at past conventions.

Carter said he would recommend that future conventions recess for 30 days after the presidential nominee is chosen to give him time to make a careful choice of a running mate.

Mondale arrived at the Americana Hotel



JIMMY CARTER WALTER MONDALE

during Carter's news conference. "Everything is great. Everything is great," he told reporters, as he entered the hotel. Carter's own process for choosing a vice presidential candidate involved personal interviews with seven individuals and requests for background information including financial and medical data.

By the time Carter was nominated he had narrowed the list of potential running mates to six.

Mondale, regarded as a liberal with strong support from organized labor, always was considered one of the leading prospects.

The others on Carter's list were Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, John Glenn of Ohio, Henry Jackson of Washington, Frank Church of Idaho, and Aulian Stevenson, III of Illinois.

In the hour before his news conference, Carter called each of the other men on his list to notify them they had not been chosen. He did not tell them his choice was Mondale.

Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, who had presided over the impeachment hearings two years ago and who placed Carter's name in nomination, had been on the list of vice-presidential hopefuls until he asked Carter to drop him from consideration.

Carter won the nomination Wednesday night. He received 2,488 votes on the first and only ballot, well over the 1,566 needed for nomination.

After the formality of the roll call, the convention voted to deliver the nomination by acclamation. James Earl Carter Jr., 51, had defeated 11 rivals to clinch the nomination.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who battled throughout the primary season but retained his delegates before the roll call, finished second with 329.5 votes. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who entered late into the contest but beat Carter in several primaries, got 70.5



LITTLE SHAVERS Terry Reek (right), a relatively old man at 13, won the Sanford Recreation Department's shaving contest this morning at the Civic Center. He and eight-year-old Carl Tipton, who finished second, will face youngsters from the westside recreation center in a shave-off. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

## School Board Calls For Accreditation

Seminole County's high schools—all five of them—will soon be accredited.

Many citizens showed up at Wednesday night's school board meeting to voice their views on Seminole's unaccredited schools—a situation brought about when the Florida Legislature abolished the state accreditation system last year.

When state accreditation expired in June, Seminole and six other counties—all small, rural areas—were left with no accredited schools. Florida's 60 other counties have at least one school accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Accreditation of Seminole's five high schools—Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lyman and Orsdel—was approved by a 5-1 vote, after board members rejected School Supt. William P. Layer's recommendation that each individual school be permitted to act on its own—to either seek accreditation or ignore it.

It appeared that what Layer and most of the school board members were concerned about was the approximately \$3,000 it will cost for each school to be accredited.

After the motion passed, Chairman Robert G. Feather immediately called a recess to the meeting and cheer and applause broke out from the audience, obviously happy with the knowledge that their sons and daughters would be attending accredited high schools—at least in the not too distant future.

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## At The Convention: Seminole's Only Delegate Says 'It's Super Interesting'

By KRIS NASH  
Herald Staff Writer

Veteran conventioners may find the Democratic Party's 1976 gathering in New York rather routine, but for a first-timer it's a "super interesting" whirl of activity marred only by the thousands of persons who glut convention centers aisles and block the view.

"People who have been to four or five conventions say it's boring," reported Allan Keen of Altamonte Springs, the only Seminole resident among 81 delegates representing Florida on the convention floor.

"But that's because they are used to floor fights and battles over platforms and nominees—everything you can think of," said Keen, who is attending his first national political assembly. "I don't think it's boring. There is constant activity and it's super, super interesting."

Keen, 27, who ran Carter's Seminole campaign during the March primary, was particularly impressed with the status accorded convention delegates.

"You walk around and you meet senators and congressmen, and they're just like you," he said. "Well, they're a little different because they have more influence and can accomplish more things within the party—but not much. A delegate has an awful lot of responsibility as well as—as well, it's a lot of fun."

The Florida delegation was flown to New York Sunday afternoon on a special charter flight and immediately fell into the whirlpool of reception activity, Keen said. First there was an affair at the Americana Hotel given by the national Democratic Women's Caucus.

Following that there was a massive reception sponsored by presidential nominee Jimmy Carter at plush Pier 88. Carter was on hand at the gathering and made an effort to personally greet all of the approximately 10,000 supporters who attended.

"He shook hands for about three hours," Keen said. "The problem of continuous streams of persons milling through the aisles at Madison Square Garden—is noticeable on television—is chiefly caused by the thousands of workers who are trying to produce that TV coverage—as well as the various other types, Keen said.

"About 75 per cent of the people in the aisles are the press," Keen said. "There are two television stations here from Orlando alone. So if you multiply that by all the cities in Florida, and then by all the cities in other states, why—there are probably 1,000 people walking around on the floor with television cameras."

In addition to these, of course, there are radio personnel and representatives of the various print media, plus a large contingent of free-lance photographers.

"If there's somebody with a real crazy Carter hat, or something like that," Keen said, "there'll be five or six photographers around taking a picture of it."

Convention pages and messengers for the delegates join a wide variety of aides and assistants in further compounding crowded conditions on the convention floor, Keen explained.

"From my seat it's very difficult to see sometimes because of this," he said, voicing his only complaint on his experiences in New York. "That can be very frustrating."

## FBI Agent Silent In Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The lawyer rattled off about 80 questions asked by a Socialist party attorney Wednesday, said Cathy Perkus.

She is a spokeswoman for the Political Rights in Defense Fund, which is financing the party's multimillion-dollar lawsuit against government agencies for alleged illegal harassment of political activists.

Furrer's attorney, Andrew Schaffer, and two other lawyers involved in the case were present during the questioning in New York. Schaffer could not be reached. The others declined comment.

Ms. Perkus, who prefers that designation, said the party lawyer asked Furrer about FBI burglaries at the New York offices of the party and its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance.

## Other Floridians Wander Into Chinatown Gang Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Nine Floridians found a way to liven up a Democratic National Convention that many have called dull—they wandered into a Chinatown gun battle.

State Democratic Chairman Alfredo Duran said Wednesday that shooting erupted shortly after a cabbie dropped the group, which was going out to dinner after Tuesday's late meeting, on Mott Street in Chinatown.

"Make members of the party say they shrugged off the explosions, assuming it was some sort of Chinese celebration. "We started walking and all of a sudden we heard this noise that sounded like a lot of firecrackers," said Mike Abrams of Miami, a convention guest. "I guess that was our welcome."

But Abrams' wife, Nancy, said the women knew it was gunfire and took cover in a nearby restaurant.

"After yelling and screaming at them, we couldn't convince them," she said. "Finally Alfredo sees a guy with a gun coming at us."

Mrs. Abrams said Duran herded the group together as the gunman walked past without showing interest in them.

"There were two guys on the street with guns and one on the rooftop," said Susan Vodka of Miami. "The real killer was when the cabbies all hit the floor and rolled under their cabs."

None of the Floridians was hit by gunfire, and they said as far as they knew no one else was injured either.

Mrs. Vodka said patrons of the restaurant where the women took cover described the incident as a "gang fight between some people in Chinatown and some people in Little Italy over a cocaine thing."

Duran said he had asked an elderly Chinese man when the group first arrived in Chinatown if the restaurant was good. "He said, 'oh, yes, very good,'" Duran said.

"When we left we saw the guy two blocks up the street," he said. "I went up to him and said, 'bad restaurant.'"

Abrams said the Floridians caught the first available cabs and "got the hell out of there."

"We went to Greenwich Village and found a great outdoor cafe," Mrs. Abrams said. "We had a really good meal and we all got drunk."

"I feel fine about New York. I've still got my Big Apple pin on, and I'm still a big supporter. God knows it could have happened in Miami."

## SCIDA Eyes 2-County Campaign

By KRIS NASH  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA) began considering a proposal today to join forces with Orange County in an advertising campaign aimed at luring industry into a two-county region known as "Middle Florida."

The proposal was part of a presentation made to the board by representatives of Fry-Hammond Inc., an Orlando-based advertising agency that is seeking to aid SCIDA's industrial recruitment efforts in fiscal 1977.

The Orlando firm, whose clients include Cobia Boats Inc. of Sanford, was one of seven scheduled to appear before the development authority panel.

Charles Fry and Peter Barr told board members that the joint effort would apply only to the advertising campaigns of the two counties and would not involve an exchange of personnel between SCIDA and the Orlando-Orange County Industrial Board (OOCIB).

"Look at this as an engagement rather than a wedding," Barr said, "because weddings can be dissolved, too, but engagements can be dissolved more easily. If you don't like it (the way the arrangement is working out), you can just back out."

Barr and Fry said they had presented the combined advertising concept to Orlando Mayor Carl Langford and OOCIB Executive Director Bill Ulstrom and had received favorable reactions from both.

Fry showed the panel a series of ads, most of them from the Wall Street Journal. He said that with SCIDA's proposed 1976-77 advertising budget of \$55,000, such ads could be run only a limited number of times, while the combined Orange and Seminole budgets would gain both counties far greater exposure.

In addition, Barr said he planned to call the two-county

## Sentencing Postponed

The sentencing of Joseph (Crazy Joe) Spaziano, convicted here in January for the 1973 semi-mutilating slaying of Orlando hospital clerk Laura Lynn Harberts, has been postponed until Friday at 11 a.m.

Edward Kirkland, Spaziano's attorney, was reportedly in court in Orlando today and was unable to represent the former member of the Outlaw Motorcycle Club at his scheduled 2 p.m. sentencing today.

When convicted in January, a jury recommended a life sentence for Spaziano, who is currently serving a life-plus-five-year sentence for an Orange County rape conviction.

However, the judge is not bound by the jury's recommendation.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently upheld Florida's death penalty law.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Group Seek Ban Of Asbestos Compounds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer and environmental organizations are petitioning the government to ban wall patching compounds containing asbestos, saying more than one million Americans may be exposed each year to the potentially cancer-causing fibers in their own homes. The petition was to be filed today with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission by the Natural Resources Defense Council and Consumers Union. Between one-third and one-half of the taping, spackling and joint sealing compounds used for drywall repairs contain asbestos, which exposes persons to "a substantial risk of cancer, including lung cancer and mesothelioma," the two groups charged. Mesothelioma is a malignancy of the membranes enclosing the lungs and abdomen, and is fatal.

## MIT Halts Training Program

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology has ended a program of training engineers from Taiwan because, a federal government official says, the State Department feared they could learn to build missiles that could be used against mainland China. The \$317,000 program, paid for by the National Taiwan University, began in January 1975 to teach 15 engineers to design and produce aircraft navigation systems. The program ended in June, six months ahead of schedule. Thomas F. Jones, MIT's vice president for research, said he was told by the State Department's Munitions Control Office that the project "would not be in furtherance of the foreign policy and national security objectives of the United States."

## Schmidt Arrives In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was arriving here today for meetings with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on methods to combat international hijackings. During his visit, Schmidt is to extend Bicentennial birthday greetings to the United States and will host Ford on the Gorch Fock, a West German training vessel now docked with other tall ships in Baltimore. Schmidt is being received on arrival today with military honors and a White House welcoming ceremony. He then opens the first of two days of meetings with Ford and Kissinger.

## Bald Eagle Endangered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bald eagle, which overcame the opposition of Benjamin Franklin to become the national symbol of the wild, new United States of America, may soon be listed as an endangered species in the 48 contiguous states. Interior Department officials are proposing that the bald eagle be listed as endangered in 43 states and as "threatened" in the other five. The eagles have been shot, poisoned and chased from their traditional nesting grounds by the building progress of modern America. Interior Department officials said Wednesday.

## Postal Service Ruling Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — An arbitrator's ruling may halt a plan designed to save the financially ailing Postal Service hundreds of millions of dollars each year by improving employee productivity. "This is an outstanding victory," said Mozart Ratner, attorney for the letter carriers' union, which contends the efficiency plan amounts to a speed-up. A Postal Service spokesman declined to comment Wednesday.

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Collision with utility pole in Loch Arbor ended Lake Mary police chase of 17-year-old Lake Mary juvenile driver (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

## Auto Crashes Into Tree, Pole

Lake Mary police arrested a 17-year-old juvenile Wednesday night on multiple charges after a high speed chase that ended when a car driven by the youth crashed into a tree and a utility pole in the yard of a residence.

## High-Speed Chase Ends In Arrest

Lake Mary police arrested a 17-year-old juvenile Wednesday night on multiple charges after a high speed chase that ended when a car driven by the youth crashed into a tree and a utility pole in the yard of a residence. The juvenile was checked at Seminole Memorial Hospital before being turned over to Florida Division of Youth Services officials at the Sanford Juvenile Detention Center, police said. The youth was charged with reckless driving, no driver's license, fleeing and attempting to elude an officer and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, according to Lake Mary Patrolman Sam Lee. Lee said the chase, reaching speeds in excess of 80 miles an hour, began when he observed a brown 1976 sedan "almost hit" a van at Rinehart Road and SR-46A near 14.

Lee said he was attempting to stop the car on a reckless driving offense when it sped away on SR-46A.

The Lake Mary Patrol car involved in the accident, police said.

Truck Driver Jailed Sanford police early today jailed a 45-year-old Kinross, N.C., truck driver in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a charge of battery against a police officer following an incident at the Village Rest Truck Stop, 15th St. and French Ave.

Albert Marvin Howard, 45, was being held today in county jail.

IL Doug Bishop said he was responding about 4 a.m. to a report of a disturbance and threats being made by a man to the night manager of the business.

When he arrived at the truck stop, Bishop said he was approached by a man who asked if he was a law officer? Bishop said yes and then the man replied that he didn't have anything to say and turned to walk away, police said.

Bishop said he asked the man to stop and the man turned, striking the officer in the face.

Sanford police today were investigating the theft of two aluminum wheels and tires, valued at \$200, from a pickup truck parked at the Seminole Community College old campus Wednesday night.

William H. Hodges Jr., 308-B Cherokee Court, Altamonte Springs, told police he returned to his truck to find that it had been jacked up, the front wheels taken and the vehicle lowered onto some scrap lumber, according to a report filed by Patrolman H. J. Shea Jr.

York pleaded guilty last December to obtaining property from Behrens Tractor Co., Sanford, with a worthless \$3,880 check.

Thomas Fulton Wilson, 29, P.O. Box 51, Oviedo, was sentenced to one year probation in a drug case. Wilson was found guilty by a trial jury in March of felony delivery of marijuana to a state beverage department undercover agent at Oviedo.

Wednesday Judge Cowart set aside the previous adjudication of guilt in the case and accepted a plea of guilty to the lesser and included offense of possession of marijuana from Wilson. The court substituted the plea for the jury verdict in the case, withheld adjudication and meted the probationary sentence.

# Group Formed On Check Plague

In a countywide effort to combat increasing white collar crimes of fraud, retail theft, forgeries and passing of bad checks Sheriff John E. Polk has announced plans for formation of the Seminole County Fraud and Worthless Check Association.

An organizational meeting and a lunch treat breakfast for the association will be held July 23 at 8 a.m. at Quality Inn Longwood, SR-434 and 14, Polk said.

A group of 15 charter members of the association includes representatives from the sheriff's department, state attorney's office, banks and large and small businesses in Seminole County.

The association won't use any taxpayers money and will be funded by membership dues, expected to be about \$2 a year, Polk said.

"It will benefit the community as a whole," the sheriff said, "information will be made available to members, as well as the public."

Breathes Gas Fumes Sheriff's deputies reported today that Jerry McGinnis, 17, of 2828 Datura Circle, Eastbrook Subdivision in south Seminole, was treated at Winter Park Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon after he breathed chlorine gas fumes from a leak at a swimming pool.

McGinnis told Deputy R. L. Morton that he was checking a leak in the Eastbrook Pool chlorine line when his gas mask failed and he had to remove it to breathe.

Deputies listed McGinnis in good condition and that county fire units stopped the chlorine gas leak at the pool.

The Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Phil Dixon, who investigated the accident, estimated damage to the new sedan as total. Officers said the auto had been taken without permission from a Lake Mary residence.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Florida High Court Rules On Lake Boundaries

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — When the level of a lake recedes naturally, the adjacent property owner gains land and the state loses some of its lake bottom, the Florida Supreme Court says. In overturning a 1970 law as unconstitutional, the high court ruled Wednesday that the state cannot establish a permanent boundary around a lake between privately owned land and state-owned lake bottom.

However, the court said that the private owner does not get the land if he drains the lake or causes the level to drop artificially.

The law sought to establish a permanent boundary based on levels of lakes as they existed when Florida became a state in 1845 and so-called "meander lines" drawn by federal surveyors in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

"An indefeasible meander demarcation line would not comply with the spirit or letter of our federal and state constitution nor meet present requirements of society," Justice Joseph Boyd wrote in the opinion.

## Tanzler Receives Support

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Mayor Hans G. Tanzler Jr., who pleaded innocent to charges of perjury and failure to report campaign contributions, says people are praying for him and he is praying for his prosecutor.

"I'm not down or dejected as another person might be," Tanzler said Wednesday after his arraignment. "My phones are ringing off the hook and people are sending me messages that show they haven't lost confidence and are praying for me."

Tanzler said he was born as a Christian about two years ago and since then has spoken frequently to church groups.

"We held a prayer meeting in my office this morning," he said.

He told a meeting of city department heads that he offered prayers for State Atty. T. Edward Austin, his long-time friend who counseled the grand jury that returned two indictments against Tanzler July 8.

## More Candidates Join Races

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Two crowded South Florida congressional races have drawn two more candidates. Joseph K. O'Brien of Fort Lauderdale filed Wednesday as the sixth candidate in the 11th District Democratic primary. The winner will vie for the seat of Rep. J. Herbert Burke of Hollywood, who has drawn no opposition in the Republican primary.

In another race, E. C. "Mike" Ackerman of Miami, a former CIA agent, joined two others in opposing Rep. William Lehman of Miami in the 13th District Democratic primary.

But Duden told Cabinet aides that U.S. Interior Department officials indicated the plan would not be finished until land acquisition is completed in five years.

## McCain Hearing Slated

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice David McCain is trying again to get Florida Bar charges against him dropped on grounds the lawyers' group does not have authority to discipline him for conduct as a judge.

McCain's attorney, Robert J. Beckham of Miami, filed a motion Wednesday with a bar referee asking dismissal of the charges, saying McCain was not an attorney at the time of the alleged misconduct in 1967-74.

The referee, Jack Waymen, set a hearing for July 30 in his office in Jacksonville.

## Group's Claim Disputed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A state official has disputed a key claim a conservationist group is making in its battle to halt oil exploration in the Big Cypress Swamp.

Dan Duden, assistant director of the Natural Resources Department, said Wednesday that the National Wildlife Federation was wrong to contend that guidelines for use of the national preserve would be completed within the year.

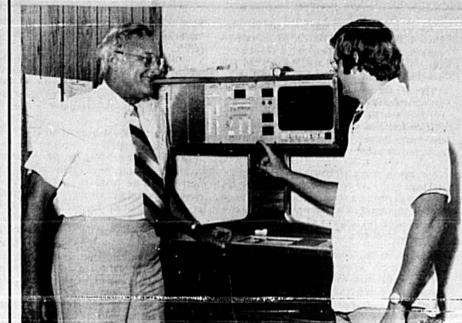
Norton Tennille, an attorney for the wildlife group, argued before Cabinet aides Tuesday that money already has been appropriated for the study and it should be completed within 12 months.

## Tobacco Prices Hold Firm

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — The quality of offerings improved Wednesday at Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco markets while grade prices generally held firm.

The federal-state Market News Service said gains and losses were about even compared to prices for the previous day's sales.

The percentage of better tobacco rose as a small amount of upper-stalk tobacco began appearing on warehouse floors but most of the marketings continued to be primings and lugs.



NEW SMH DEVICES AID IN DIAGNOSIS Robert Besserer, left, Seminole Memorial Hospital administrator, is briefed on new machines in facility's Cardiology Laboratory by Richard Romaine, director of cardiology laboratory. The cardiac stress tester pictured costs \$12,000 and is used to detect early signs of heart disease. A pulmonary function unit, also recently acquired, aids in diagnosis of lung disease. Before SMH acquired the machines, patients had to journey to Orlando for such tests. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

## Dolphins Perish In Surf

CASEY KEY (AP) — "We couldn't get to them all. There were so many, we couldn't keep up with them," says a beach resident who said he saw a school of dolphins rescue a school of stranded dolphins.

"It was a bad," Peter Darling said after a hectic day-long effort Wednesday. "The dolphins were just laying there in the surf. We'd take them out about 50 feet and when we'd let them go, they'd turn right around and come back here."

"The ones we had time for we'd scratch their stomachs and that seemed to calm them. They were squeaking. Talking to each other, especially the little ones, fretting. We quit when there weren't any live ones left."

The 100-150 pound dolphins of the deep-water species known as the "spinner" dolphins, began beaching themselves late Tuesday. Estimates of the school's size ranged up to 150.

At least 22 perished on the beach. Reports of more beachings continued into late Wednesday. Marine scientists who rushed to the scene said there would likely be more small groups beaching in the next few days.

They said they didn't know why. Spokesmen at Marine Laboratory on nearby Siesta Key said autopsies were being performed on some of the bodies but it might be several days before any results were known.

Dr. James Mead, a marine mammal specialist from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., and Dr. David O'Neil of the University of Miami's marine lab, were guiding the investigation.

"We feel probably some sort of disease of epidemic proportions in the dolphins is causing the animals to beach themselves," they said in a joint statement. "It is probably something parasitic, bacterial or viral, but testing is not yet completed."

## Tax Collector Seeks Re-Election

Troy Ray, Democrat, has announced his intention to seek re-election to the Office of Tax Collector, Seminole County.

"It will always be my goal and continuing purpose to serve all the people of Seminole County in the most effective, economical, and friendly manner possible. It is always in my mind that public service, especially in an elective office, is a high honor," Ray said.

"My public service began in 1959 as Chief Deputy Clerk, Circuit Court. At that time, I knew that public service as a career was both challenging and satisfying because of the accomplishments possible in all areas of government. Many innovations, combining of services, extensions of effort, and changes in the way we do things within the framework of our system of checks and balances.

An example of changes that we have made over the years of our County's period of largest growth have been: the first Tag Agency at Highway No. 436 and 17-92, subsequent Branch Office Service, the creation of the Tax Collector's Annex-Casselberry, and now our new permanent Tag Agency at the Interstate Mall. We have moved from Hand to Machine Accounting, and now are entering into computerized accounting.

"The most important thing that we have done however, is to serve people, to be available, and to respond to people with a friendly attitude. We know this office belongs to the taxpayers of Seminole County. I proudly, but humbly, accept the challenge this office requires, and sincerely, without reservation, desire to serve as your Tax Collector."

In announcing his candidacy, he has selected Mr. Wendell Springfield as his campaign manager, designating himself as campaign treasurer, with his wife Barbara as deputy treasurer. Troy and Barbara reside with their three children, Susan, Troy III, and Marian at 2004 Grandview Ave., Sanford.

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# Rep. Richard Kelly Seeks Another Term

Richard Kelly (R-New Port Richey) announced today his plans to seek re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives. Kelly, a former judge in the Pine Hills-Pasco Judicial Circuit, was in Sanford and Seminole County this morning to make his intentions known.

Kelly said, "Two years ago, when the voters chose me to represent them in the Fifth District of Florida, I had no record as a lawmaker and could only ask them to believe what I said I would do, vote as I said I would vote."

The Treasurer Commission, who will face one of many Democrats running against him (as yet, there are no others who have announced to seek the post from the Republican Party), said, "I now have a voting record."

"It is one of measured, independent judgment and action, of common sense," he said. "That is the kind of action I promised."

In making the announcement of his decision to seek re-election, Kelly also issued a financial statement which showed his total liabilities and net worth to be \$259,780.

His major worth is through \$200,000 in real estate, while his major liabilities come in the form of mortgage payables on real estate at \$127,854 and notes payable to others, unsecured, to \$29,962.

He said he had \$17,965 on hand in banks and that he was another \$13,000. A copy of his 1975 income tax returns showed that his adjusted gross income for that year was \$38,398.45.

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• Porcelain Enamel Broiler Pan and Chrome-plated Cooktop  
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• Full Width storage drawer with clean sweep design  
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## Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

All boys and girls 12 years old and under are invited to enter our

### ESSAY CONTEST

"What America Means To Me" CASH PRIZES!

First Prize \$50 - Second Prize \$30 - Third Prize \$10

All entries must be handwritten by contestant and submitted on official entry blank available from bank, 100 words or less. All entries become the property of the Flagship Bank of Sanford.

Deadline: 4 P.M., July 27, 1976

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A Month Long Birthday Party

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The Bank Downtown  
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# Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
Area Code 705-322-2811 (6) 811-9993

Thursday, July 15, 1976—A4  
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher  
WILLIAM D. CURRIE, Managing Editor

Home Delivery: Week, \$5 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.28; Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

## Racial Barriers Now Crumbling

There's historic justice in the fact that important civil rights decisions are coming down from the U.S. Supreme Court at the high tide of our Bicentennial celebration. This nation has been striving for more than a hundred years to deal with the legacy of slavery. Racial discrimination persists, and the Supreme Court continues to wrestle with issues raised under the 14th Amendment, which has stood since 1868 as a purported guarantee to all citizens of equality before the law.

The 7-2 decision returned recently rules out race as a test for admission to a public school. The ruling has wider implications, however, for the court appears to be completing a long process of reversal of decisions from the 1880s and 1890s which had limited application of the 14th Amendment to discriminatory acts by the state. Now the court is saying that even private contracts must heed a constitutional requirement for equal opportunity.

This will surely stand as a landmark among civil rights cases which have followed the historic 1954 decision outlawing enforced segregation in public schools. Its immediate effect may be relatively mild, nevertheless, since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has already had a pervasive effect on the private sector of our society. Private institutions which practice racial discrimination have been disappearing, not just from the impact of the law but from changes in the temper of society itself.

Not that lawmaking bodies and the courts may not be busy well into the future dealing with the simple mechanics of establishing racial neutrality as a principle in American life. Significantly, the Supreme Court also has entered the sensitive arena of reverse discrimination. It is a symptom of this relatively new problem that the court found it necessary to point out that white citizens have the same legal protection as black citizens against racial discrimination in their employment.

Above all, the busing of children to achieve a more balanced racial mix in public schools remains an issue full of emotional, legal and political ramifications. The Supreme Court has indicated it can see limits in the judicial power that has been wielded to enforce school integration. It ruled that when a school district puts a desegregation plan into effect it cannot be responsible for voluntary changes in living patterns which would affect the results of its plan — a point that can prevent recurring demands for new busing programs.

The dismantling of racial barriers in American society has moved too slowly for some, and too quickly for others, but the commitment to that task is irrevocable. As late as it was begun, the progress being made at this milestone in our history should buoy the hopes of all Americans that racial discrimination is a dying phenomenon in our society.

## Point Of View

Mexico's President Luis Echeverria Alvarez has complained that the United States would like to see "a 180-degree turn" in his country's nationalistic policies. But Echeverria, whose term expires in December, insists that he and his certain successor, Jose Lopez Portillo, will maintain the independent stance "outside the dollar's influence."

Echeverria is entitled to his conviction that Mexico's destiny is tied to that of the Third World nations, who often are opposed to U.S. interests. But the United States, too, is justified in its pursuit of closer ties with our neighbor. The effort to achieve greater understanding and a more cooperative working relationship with Lopez Portillo should and almost certainly will be intensified. Reestablishment of the friendship that existed six years ago should not hinder necessarily the advance toward the political and economic goals of either nation.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Of course I favor E.R.A. The Earned Run Average is an important statistic for ALL pitchers!"

## Around



### The Clock

BY KRIS NASH

Suddenly in the distance Flora saw a sleek, modern structure. As she drew close she found that it was a combination information booth-welcome station, packed with maps and tourist guidebooks and staffed by a young girl passing out orange juice.

Flora took her orange juice and fun-guide of Seminole County and drove on, but she couldn't resist the feeling that had gripped her from the moment she stepped the tourist booth. Why in the world would a building like that be painted solid black?

The question was still bugging her as she rounded a bend and slammed on her brakes in amazement. Ahead was a streamlined two-story building whose doors she spotted the tourist booth overlooked the lake. It, too, was painted black.

That was in 1970. Throughout 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975, the case made its slow progress through the appeals system until last November, when the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati reversed the conviction on the grounds that a prior conviction of the defendant had been mentioned during the rape trial.

A defendant's criminal record may not be brought out in court, unless the defendant agrees to testify about it. This is no doubt as it should be.

However, the assumption of the courts, well-founded or not, seems to be that such influence would be so overwhelmingly prejudicial that a jury composed of ordinary citizens in a community would be incapable of keeping the knowledge about a defendant's past in proper perspective and reaching a judgment of guilt or innocence solely on the basis of the facts brought out in the immediate case at hand.

But what if a person has not merely one or two unrelated prior convictions or arrests but a whole string of them and all of them for the same or similar offenses? Should a jury be kept in ignorance of this?

Perhaps so, but should judges also be blind to a defendant's past record in passing sentence, they appear to have been in regard to the defendant mentioned above?

This defendant had, in fact, a record of some 25 arrests in Arizona between 1963 and 1966 for indecent exposure and assault on girls under 16.

Indeed, beyond the question of the potential danger posed to society by this kind of sick individual and others like him, there is the question of whether we are doing a defendant himself any favor by straining to protect his "rights" while ignoring entirely another right he should have — and that is a demonstrable need for psychiatric help. Or if help is not possible, at least restraint.

## JACK ANDERSON

NEW YORK — While Jimmy Carter was narrowing down his vice presidential choices, members of Ronald Reagan's inner circle drew up their own secret, informal list of vice presidential prospects.

They are confident Reagan will win the Republican presidential nomination next month and will choose a running mate from their list. The surprise on the list is Ambassador to Britain Anne Armstrong. Even Reagan's most characteristic advisers have said they could support the dynamic ambassador. She is one of the three top contenders.

Another hot prospect is Treasury Secretary William Simon, a conservative like Reagan but a loyal supporter of President Ford. Simon also has the respect of the Eastern money establishment. Reagan's inner circle feels that Simon, because of his devotion to Ford, would draw the party together after the President's anticipated defeat.

The third leading contender is William Ruckelshaus, who has served alternately as deputy attorney general, FBI chief and environmental czar. He was a victim of Richard Nixon's notorious "Saturday Night Massacre" which forced out the first special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox.

The U.S. Bicentennial was a decade old when Flora di Tourista steered her car off Interstate 4 and onto the four-lane segment of U.S. 17-92 that led along the shoreline of Lake Monroe and into downtown Sanford.

Though the road was smooth and well-maintained, Flora noticed that there seemed to be no development on it other than the Central Florida Zoological Garden. Opposite the lakefront the heavy tangle of woods and undergrowth stretched for miles, unbroken as a jungle.

She saw a couple of crumbling, ramshackled buildings as she got nearer to the city limits, but that was all. The edge of the lake was pocked by an occasional group of rotten, ancient pilings where a pier had stood, but that was all. She passed a sign that read, "Sanford — Train Town, U.S.A."

Suddenly in the distance Flora saw a sleek, modern structure. As she drew close she found that it was a combination information booth-welcome station, packed with maps and tourist guidebooks and staffed by a young girl passing out orange juice.

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Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., disagree. They ordered the Senate study and are determined to implement it. They will push legislation, based on the study, to make the government more efficient.

To counsel them, the senators have formed a panel of advisers consisting of former agency directors, lawyers and economists. Meanwhile, the Senate inquiry has been divided into three approaches.

(1) To eliminate administrative delays; (2) to end overlapping regulatory functions; (3) to increase public participation in the regulatory process; (4) to insure the independence of federal agencies from political pressures; (5) to upgrade the quality of presidential appointments; (6) to improve congressional oversight; and (7) to determine the necessity of regulations.

Ribicoff kicked off the study with this pledge to his colleagues: "We are prepared to take a hard look at the facts and let the chips fall where they may."

Flora allowed her car to inch forward and her mouth fell open as she read the sign in front of the edifice: "City Hall."

Turning the corner, Flora was greeted by another hulking black structure, full of tall windows and space-age architecture. She saw that it was the courthouse. Behind it, stretching as far as the eye could see, was an unbroken line of modern black buildings.

"What in the world is going on here?" Flora wondered in awe. She drove back and forth through the downtown streets, her mouth permanently agape. Almost every one of the buildings exhibited trim, contemporary design and a fresh, well-kept exterior — but, without variation, they were all painted black.

Flora suddenly noticed that except for a few isolated cars parked on the street, she was completely alone. She realized that she hadn't passed a single vehicle since leaving 4-Nordestrians were in the sidewalks. She slowed and tried to peer into some of the stores and offices, but it was impossible to tell if they were occupied.

"The Chamber of Commerce!" Flora thought. "They'll know." In a few minutes she spied it, a large corner building. It seemed to be divided into two office complexes, one labeled "C.C.C." the other, "DDC-DBA." Flora didn't understand the second set of initials, but on both office doors were gold-plated signs "Out to Lunch."

In desperation Flora gunned her auto on through town until all at once she sighted another being. It was a workman taking down the "Train Town" sign posted at the city's eastern boundary. "What's going on here? Where is everybody? Why

are all your buildings black?" Flora shouted. "It's 10 o'clock in the morning — how can the chamber of commerce and those other people be out to lunch?"

"Oh, they ain't really gone," the workman said. "Them signs been setting' up there like that for about 10 years now. They just started leaving 'em up all day — kinda like a motto, you might say."

Then he explained that back in 1976 the city fathers had been faced with a choice between modernizing and beautifying the downtown area or spending the money to fight hordes of blind mosquitoes breeding on Lake Monroe.

The downtown improvement project won, and renovations transformed the business district into a modern architectural marvel. But before it was even finished, the mosquitoes got worse. They began driving customers away and then they began covering the new buildings with nasty black smears.

Finally, the workman said, all the buildings had to be painted black because cleaning them was impossible. But that didn't bring the people back. The mosquitoes extended their range until they eventually reached Five Points. The economy slumped; many merchants were forced to close.

"It got so bad that they had to come up with another idea," the workman said. "That's why I'm out here puttin' toward the back of his truck and Flora saw the big black sign with its neatly lettered slogan: "Sanford — Most Modern Ghost Town in the U.S.A."

Ed Prickett is on vacation. His column will resume July 28.

JOHN D. LOFTON JR.  
Dirty Tricks Not New

WASHINGTON — When Thomas D. Garry did the other day at the age of 93, it was a reminder that political dirty tricks did not originate with Richard Nixon and his supporters.

The retelling of the story of how Garry got his nickname, "The Voice From the Sewers" is particularly appropriate as the Democrats hold their convention in New York this week.

When the 28th quadrennial meeting of the Democratic Party opened in Chicago at noon on Monday, July 15, 1976, the pro-Franklin D. Roosevelt forces — headed by FDR aide Harry Hopkins and Chicago's Mayor "Boss" Kelly, who once gushed "Roosevelt is my religion, I'd die for him just as I'd give up my life for my country" — were very worried about the anti-Deal faction who opposed a Roosevelt third term.

## WORLD IN BRIEF

### U.S., Jordan Negotiating On Sale Of Hawk Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Jordan are expected to agree within the next few days on a multimillion-dollar missile sale, U.S. officials say.

While details are still being worked out, the discussions center on 12 to 14 American-built Hawk air defense missile batteries and some limited support equipment.

State Department officials were cut "as Wednesday in discussing the Hawk deal, but several sources confirmed that the basic agreement will be reached in a matter of days, perhaps within a week.

Saudi Arabia also said the total price will probably be in the \$60-million range, although the final cost remains under discussion.

### Soviets Halt Arms Shipments

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Soviet Union has suspended shipments of arms and spare parts to Syria in an attempt to force President Hafez Assad to stop military operations against the Palestinians and their leftist Moslem Lebanese allies, the leftist newspaper As Safir reported today.

As Safir also said the leftists were getting Soviet arms by sea despite a Syrian blockade. Other papers said Syrian artillery shelled a ship believed to be unloading Soviet arms Wednesday in Tripoli, the chief Moslem city in northern Lebanon.

There was no confirmation of the reports. But As Safir has close ties with Libya, whose premier, Abdul Salam Jalloud, has been shuttling between Beirut and Damascus for a month trying to end the Palestinian-Syrian confrontation.

### SCIDA Eyes Ad Campaign

(Continued from Page 1-A)  
area "Middle Florida" and to stress the idea that the region "is surrounded by Florida."

The pair said that Orange County, whose fiscal year begins October 1 and runs parallel to that of Seminole County currently operates with an advertising budget about the size of the one requested by SCIDA Executive Director Jim Daniel.

But enough additional funds would be available from the Orlando chamber of commerce, the Orlando "Committee of 200" industrial organization and OOCIDA to purchase advertising exposure four times greater than SCIDA could obtain by itself, Barr and Fry predicted.

"Now, we're not figuring that because Orange County's three times bigger than Seminole County, they should contribute three times as much," Fry said. "But we do think their share should be larger."

Daniel brought up the fact that Seminole County might be "gobbled up" in such relationship due to a lack of comparable office space and the absence of an entertainment budget that SCIDA members can use to show prospects around the county.

"The only thing I would be afraid of is that we might lose the identity I've tried to establish here in the last year," Daniel said. Barr countered this by pointing out that until Walt Disney World was built, Orange County was unknown — but that the county has since benefited by being associated with the entertainment complex. The same process could bring Seminole County to prominence through association with Orange County and the "Middle Florida" idea, Barr said.

"There's no dividing line between them," Fry said. "They're not like East and West Berlin. We're not annexing Seminole County. It's nothing that drastic."

### HOSPITAL NOTES

JULY 14 ADMISSIONS  
Sanford: Lillian C. Brown, Daniel S. Conner, Claudia Blythe, Julia H. Dietrich, Vance E. Donaglas, Willie A. Fields, Laura Gibbs, Anna McFate, Oct 1. Morgan, Anna P. Muller, Helen R. Mullin, Irvin D. Paul, Rebecca L. Rentach, Mary J. Fox, Deltona, Walter D. Lee, Deltona, Hilda J. Richmond, Deltona, John J. Sammarco, Deltona, Debra L. Stallman, Deltona, Vivian M. Taylor, Deltona, Elsie B. Teague, Edgewater, Effie B. Pumphrey, Oviedo, C. E. Myers, Titusville.

## Department Refused To Answer Alarm

### Ocoee Fire Station Pelted With Eggs

OCCOEE (AP) — Vandals pelted the Ocoee fire house with eggs after the firemen refused to respond to house blazes just yards outside their jurisdiction.

Two houses 150 yards outside the city limits were destroyed early Tuesday and another house was gutted Wednesday morning two blocks from the first fires.

At least 30,000 other Orange County residents have no fire department protection, said county administrator James Harris in Orlando.

"I think Ocoee should have responded to the fires," Harris said. "The city has a prime responsibility to the taxpayers. And if they had a fire in the city, they would have been perfectly valid not to respond. That situation did not exist."

Useful Florida news, only the governor can issue the warrant setting time for execution and he can only do it after reviewing the cases.

The men involved were the seven whose appeals were denied earlier in the month by the Supreme Court.

Shavin said that speedy processing of paperwork was needed to insure that criminals under the state plan would use executions.

"The death penalty cannot stand the test of a strong deterrent unless and until it effectively becomes an operating law," Shavin said. "I intend to see that this legislatively and judicially approved deterrent is implemented quickly and fairly."

Shavin sent letters to four state attorneys Wednesday asking them to forward the records of seven convicted murderers to review.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION 4 AUGUST, 1976 7:30 P.M. ROOM 203 SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE SANFORD, FLORIDA

MURRAY M. GULL (Residential) to A-1 (Agriculture) 14 Miles West Sanford  
D. O. FLINTE, INC. (Industrial) to M-1 (General Industrial) 14 Miles West Sanford

WRITTEN COMMENTS FILED WITH THE LAND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION WILL BE CONSIDERED PERSONS APPEARING AT THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HEARD ORALLY. HEARINGS MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FURTHER NECESSARY. FURTHER DETAILS AVAILABLE BY CALLING 323-4310 EXT. 307. P.A.M. JULY 15, 1976

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# CALENDAR

**THURSDAY, JULY 15**  
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
 Casselberry Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Land O' Lakes Country Club.  
 Sanford Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Spencer's.

**FRIDAY, JULY 16**  
 Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.  
 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck's Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church.  
 Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.  
 Happy Senior Citizens Club of Fern Park will meet to discuss plans for a seven-day November cruise to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Movies will be shown about the trip and the ship to be used, American Legion Home, Old Post and Prairie Lake, Fern Park, 1:30 p.m.  
 American Association of Retired Persons and National Association of Retired Teachers, Chapter 1977 meeting at Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p.m. Board of directors meets at 2.  
**SATURDAY, JULY 17**  
 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
 Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran.  
 American Legion Auxiliary 33 hosts bingo every Saturday at 12:45 p.m. at 3506 Orlando Dr., Sanford.  
**MONDAY, JULY 19**  
 Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.  
 Sanford AA, closed, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
 TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.  
 Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse Spring Oaks and SR 434.  
**TUESDAY, JULY 20**  
 Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.  
 Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92 Overwaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.  
 Seminole Lions Club, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.  
 Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.  
 Sanford AA, closed, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
 TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.  
 Clubhouse Spring Oaks and SR 434.  
**WEDNESDAY, JULY 21**  
 Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.  
 Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 p.m., The Caboose.  
 Sanford Serevantes Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.  
**THURSDAY, JULY 22**  
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
 Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.  
 Sertoma Club of Sanford, 12:15 p.m., Mayfair Country Club.  
 South Seminole Optimist Club, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, Altamonte Springs.  
 Sanford Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Spencer's.  
 Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building.  
 Democratic Women's Club of Seminole, monthly meeting, noon, Heritage Inn.  
**FRIDAY, JULY 23**  
 Seminole South Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.  
 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck's Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., (closed) St. Richard's Episcopal Church.  
 Longwood AA (closed), 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.  
**SATURDAY, JULY 24**  
 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
 Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.  
 American Legion Auxiliary 33 hosts bingo every Saturday at 12:45 p.m. at 3506 Orlando Dr., Sanford.  
**MONDAY, JULY 26**  
 Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.  
 Sanford AA, closed, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
 TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

**Contact Lenses**  
**OK For Small Kids**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Children can be fitted successfully with soft contact lenses at any age, reports Dr. John S. Hermann, a pediatric ophthalmologist and director of motor anomalies eye muscle problems at New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. "Soft contact lenses require careful handling and daily disinfecting," says Dr. Hermann, "but in my experience properly motivated 8-year-olds are responsible enough to care for soft contact lenses. Before that age, it takes the intelligent concern of a devoted parent to insert and care for the child's lenses."

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## Students Learn How To Swim, Write Checks

# Education Plan Focuses On Basic Skills

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — In five years, Pennsylvania high school graduates may be showing employers and colleges a list of skills they've accomplished instead of letter grades.

The list would be part of their school records. It could show ability to read and write at 12th grade level and proficiency in balancing a checkbook, computing interest, purchasing insurance and completing tax forms.

It's all part of a state government program to prepare pupils for the outside world. Some call it competency-based education and it's catching on. In one degree or another, across the country.

Teachers want schools to teach skills rather than just subjects because too many high school graduates lack the skills needed for life's daily decisions, they say.

"Students need to know that if you can't read a newspaper you aren't going to make it in this society," says Pennsylvania's Education Secretary John C. Pittenger. "If you can't fill out a job application you are headed for disaster. If you don't have the computational skills to take out a mortgage, handle a checking account or buy insurance, life is going to be a long headache."

About a dozen districts will be selected this fall to include in their curriculums the survival skills needed in the outside world. The districts also would upgrade teaching of basic reading, writing and math.

Within five years the state will require every school district to incorporate new course material into teaching programs.

Eventually, the decision to award diplomas may depend on pupils' abilities to read and write at acceptable levels, and to competently handle survival skills.

Among the principal boosters of the concept are Pennsylvania school officials.

A pupil advisory board that offers the pupil viewpoint to Pittenger said in a committee report:

"There is a growing skepticism over the value of the traditional system. Educators, taxpayers and employers are questioning the value of the high school diploma. It is imperative that we re-evaluate our system and establish new outcomes for education."

The pupils chose a dozen areas where pupils must demonstrate competency to graduate. They added seven life experiences that pupils must participate in before earning a diploma.

The competency areas ranged from traditional reading, writing and mathematics to shopping, swimming, simple electrical repair, politics and the law.

The experiences would involve care of children, participation in sports, exposure to art, speaking to a group, working with a group on a common task, job training and working with foreign languages.

Some competencies would be taught in the traditional classroom. Others would be learned in the community.

The proposed school code asks the state to devise ways of measuring pupil competency. A record would be kept of skills attained by each pupil, thus telling the state, the district and the individual how the new concept was working.

Charles Lohm, principal of McCaskey High School in Lancaster, said the skills list could be an advantage to the pupil.

"I think it's more meaningful at a certain level and to an employer or a college and be able to say: 'Here is actually what I can do,' as opposed to 'Here is my A or B and you decide what that means.'"

Frank Manchester, state commissioner of basic education, said once school districts meet the minimum requirements, they could tailor competency-based education to their own community needs.

In districts with a strong family and church environment, pupils can learn to balance checkbooks and do comparison shopping from their parents, he said. Where strong family ties are lacking, a teacher might have to take pupils to the supermarket.

The Lancaster School District is already into a competency program.

For example, Maria Morales, a junior at McCaskey High, filled out this year's income tax form for her mother, who only speaks Spanish. She learned how to do it in class.

Patti Leonard, another McCaskey junior, was hired to run rides at an amusement park.

Their immaculate white gloves are custom made with a special design that allows maximum freedom of movement and with strong reinforcement at the thumb-forefinger juncture where there is most stress during drill. They wear shoes with wooden heels to emphasize cadence and carry demilitarized Springfield rifles with bayonets specially chromed to add flash.

The team's routines are a mix between the traditional British marching steps, such as the quick-march and slowmarch — both done with exaggerated armwaving to shoulder height — and the flashier American-style trick drill, with its rifle spins and intricate formations.

The golden years romance of Edith (Polly) Shavatt, 78, of Longwood and Robert O. Burroughs, 71, of Vermont, has blossomed into a marriage proposal. The couple said their vows July 12 at 8 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Sanford, with David Pollock of Winter Park, 24, great-grandson of the bride, officiating at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Hugh E. Pollock of London, Ontario, Canada. Her daughter, June Williams of Longwood was matron of honor, and ring bearer was Jonathan Pollock, 24, great-grandson of the bride.

The new Mrs. Burroughs has three grandsons and two great-grandsons. Mr. Burroughs, a retired farmer, has six children and 23 grandchildren.

Following a honeymoon trip to California, the couple will make their summer home in Vermont, and spend the winters in Longwood.

## Choreographer Adds New Snap To Drill Team

NEW YORK (AP) — A dancer who has choreographed dances for Broadway shows and TV commercials is now choreographing the drill routines of the Windsor Canadians, a precision military drill team that has appeared at Bicentennial parades and sports events around the country.

Lee Theodore, who has had her own Jazz Ballet Theater company and has taught ballet, modern and jazz dance, has created new drill routines for the team.

The Canadians, New York college students who are all veterans of intercollegiate drill competition, wear uniforms modeled after the Canadian Guards in Ottawa, Canada — red tunics, black pants and tall bearskin hats.

Their immaculate white gloves are custom made with a special design that allows maximum freedom of movement and with strong reinforcement at the thumb-forefinger juncture where there is most stress during drill. They wear shoes with wooden heels to emphasize cadence and carry demilitarized Springfield rifles with bayonets specially chromed to add flash.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT O. BURROUGHS

## Burroughs-Shavatt Nuptials Spoken

# Pair Honeymoons In California

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## Nurses Leader Wants Action In Setting National Health Code

NEW YORK (AP) — The new president of the American Nurses' Association isn't interested in talk — she wants to see action.

Alta Mrs. Anne Zimmerman has 21 years as executive administrator of the Illinois Nurses' Association behind her. She has some clear ideas about changes she wants to see made.

"I think we've got to be more aggressive about seeking an opportunity to have a meaningful and authoritative voice in decision-making in national health policy," Mrs. Zimmerman said here recently. Mrs. Zimmerman came through New York en route to her Chicago home after the conclusion of the ANA biennial convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

It's fine for the ANA to take positions on health policies and issues, she said, but those positions must have an impact. For instance, she said, "we couldn't influence the Medicare regulation that allows unlicensed personnel to give medication in some circumstances, and I think it's no use to have a national pronouncement on our position if it doesn't change anything."

# WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, July 15, 1978-18

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Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Selvidio of Sanford.

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 26" wide overlap on 24" center. Made of rugged 29-gauge steel.  
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 INCLUDES:  
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**Whodunnit Thriller Ends Season At Annie Russell**

The Annie Russell Summer Theatre at Rollins College concludes on July 17 its run of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians." Performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. with a 2:00 p.m. Saturday matinee. As author of over 84 books, 17 plays, nine volumes of short stories, Miss Christie amassed more than \$20 million dollars during her lifetime. She died this past December at the age of 85. The number of printed copies of her books is conservatively put at 350 million. Her works have been translated into 103 languages, 16 more than Shakespeare. Her only grandson, Mathew Preibach, 32, was eight years old when she presented him the sale rights to "The Mousetrap," the world's longest running play. It has grossed \$6 million since its London opening in 1952.

"Ten Little Indians" is the first play Agatha Christie wrote. Her play ran for over two and a half years in London and later in New York it ran for a year and three days with tremendous success. First published as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post under the title "And Then There Were None," this story later was published in book form, and as a play telling of the mysterious deaths of ten people invited by an unknown host for a weekend on a lonely island estate.

Rollins Director - Actor - Teacher William McNulty will be making his final appearance on the Annie Russell stage. After the end of the summer season, he will be at the acting company of the Actors Theatre Company in Louisville, Kentucky.

For tickets or further information call the Annie Russell Summer Theatre box office 646-2145. Tickets are also available at Colonial Plaza, Altamonte Mall and Streets Ticket Agency.

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 Automatic buzzer signals end of cycle. Set drying time up to 120 minutes. Permanent press cycle. Temperature selections for normal, delicate, fluff. Easy clean lint filter.

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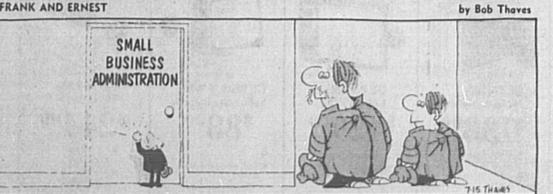
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 • Cuts cooking time by about 75%  
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U.S. Island

U.S. Island crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: Across: 1. U.S. island in the Marianas; 2. One of its products; 3. Island observed from the island; 4. Rubbing out; 5. Even score; 6. 18 Go in again; 7. 19 Move hurriedly; 8. 20 Go in again; 9. 21 Sweet potato; 10. 22 Sweet potato; 11. 23 Sweet potato; 12. 24 Sweet potato; 13. 25 Sweet potato; 14. 26 Sweet potato; 15. 27 Sweet potato; 16. 28 Sweet potato; 17. 29 Sweet potato; 18. 30 Sweet potato; 19. 31 Sweet potato; 20. 32 Sweet potato; 21. 33 Sweet potato; 22. 34 Sweet potato; 23. 35 Sweet potato; 24. 36 Sweet potato; 25. 37 Sweet potato; 26. 38 Sweet potato; 27. 39 Sweet potato; 28. 40 Sweet potato; 29. 41 Sweet potato; 30. 42 Sweet potato; 31. 43 Sweet potato; 32. 44 Sweet potato; 33. 45 Sweet potato; 34. 46 Sweet potato; 35. 47 Sweet potato; 36. 48 Sweet potato; 37. 49 Sweet potato; 38. 50 Sweet potato; 39. 51 Sweet potato; 40. 52 Sweet potato; 41. 53 Sweet potato; 42. 54 Sweet potato; 43. 55 Sweet potato; 44. 56 Sweet potato; 45. 57 Sweet potato; 46. 58 Sweet potato; 47. 59 Sweet potato; 48. 60 Sweet potato; 49. 61 Sweet potato; 50. 62 Sweet potato; 51. 63 Sweet potato; 52. 64 Sweet potato; 53. 65 Sweet potato; 54. 66 Sweet potato; 55. 67 Sweet potato; 56. 68 Sweet potato; 57. 69 Sweet potato; 58. 70 Sweet potato; 59. 71 Sweet potato; 60. 72 Sweet potato; 61. 73 Sweet potato; 62. 74 Sweet potato; 63. 75 Sweet potato; 64. 76 Sweet potato; 65. 77 Sweet potato; 66. 78 Sweet potato; 67. 79 Sweet potato; 68. 80 Sweet potato; 69. 81 Sweet potato; 70. 82 Sweet potato; 71. 83 Sweet potato; 72. 84 Sweet potato; 73. 85 Sweet potato; 74. 86 Sweet potato; 75. 87 Sweet potato; 76. 88 Sweet potato; 77. 89 Sweet potato; 78. 90 Sweet potato; 79. 91 Sweet potato; 80. 92 Sweet potato; 81. 93 Sweet potato; 82. 94 Sweet potato; 83. 95 Sweet potato; 84. 96 Sweet potato; 85. 97 Sweet potato; 86. 98 Sweet potato; 87. 99 Sweet potato; 88. 100 Sweet potato.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Friday, July 9, 1978
ARIES — March 21-April 19
Good things will be happening to you today, not from your present efforts, but from the seeds you have wisely sown.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Attack today's ventures boldly and with optimism. Your chances are good if you combine forthrightness with a stout heart.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Challenges motivate you most effectively today. Go forth with the profit motive or a higher status in mind and you'll succeed.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your words carry weight with friends today. They know your promises and judgments can be relied upon. They'll back you to the hilt.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Ventures could yield you and others a big profit today. The ante will be increased if your arrangement is with a longtime friend.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
The type of allies you can depend upon today are friends who are in positions of authority. Go to them if you have a problem.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Opportunity abounds today in matters related to your work or career. You need only the ability to determine the right approach.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
People you are in contact with today socially could be very lucky for you. Don't try to guide things. Just let them happen.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The time is ripe to finalize important matters. Press to close a crucial deal you feel is now ready to be unwrapped.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Big issues are the things that you are more capable and inclined to deal with today. Don't waste your time on peccant matters.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
There are excellent possibilities you could add to your resources today. Take a hard look at any speculative offerings.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You have excellent leadership qualities today. Be a take-charge person. Don't even consider that anyone else can lead the parade better.



COUPLE MARKS 30th ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rotunda, 1410 E. 20th St., Sanford, were honored at a reception celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary July 11 at the Sanford Disabled American Veterans Home. Their only son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Rotundo of Winter Park, hosted the event assisted by Virginia Perez and Geneva Brantley. Married July 3 at Folkston, Ga., the Rotundos are both Sanford natives. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

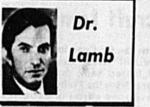
Mother Says Daughter Is Unfit Mom

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am the grandmother of a beautiful little granddaughter I love dearly. I used to babysit with her while my daughter worked because she didn't care all that much about being a mother. Actually, my daughter never really wanted this child, but she had no choice. My daughter and her husband moved to another state, and I know that my granddaughter is being neglected. She is left at a daycare center all day, and a sitter comes in on some evenings. Whenever I call my daughter, the child has a cold and doesn't feel well. I am so worried about her, Abby. I'm afraid something will happen to her if she doesn't get better care. Do you know of any legal steps I could take to bring charges against my daughter and her husband for being unfit parents? Please answer before it's too late.
PENNA. GRANDMA
DEAR GRANDMA: If (as you say) your daughter doesn't care all that much about being a mother, perhaps if you offered to take the child off her hands, she would be glad to let you have her. In order to take the child from her legally, you will need a lawyer and proof to support the charges that your daughter is an unfit mother. But you'd better be sure of your facts. Mother, or you could stir up a hornet's nest.
DEAR ABBY: I am seeing a Hungarian woman, and before we part, she always shakes hands with me. Is she trying to tell me something? Or do all Hungarians do this?
DEAR CURIOUS: No. Some of them kiss.
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are very friendly with another married couple I'll call "Bob" and "Joan." Bob is having an affair and Joan knows it, but she suspects the wrong woman and has been bad-mouthing her. Most of Bob's friends (including us) know who his girlfriend is because he has introduced her around. I don't think it's fair for an innocent party to be slandered, and I want to tell Joan that she is on the wrong track, but my husband says I should stay out of it. I would NOT tell Joan the right party is; I would only tell her she has put the finger on the wrong woman. Would I be out of line?
FOR TRUTH: DEAR FOR: Yes, you would also be in the middle. Stay out of it.
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Arigail Van Buren, 131 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (2c) envelope.

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Small print at bottom: Save prices effective on selected merchandise. Excludes items not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to price sale.

No Magic Way To Melt Fat

DEAR DR. LAMB— My husband and I need to lose a lot of weight. We have both faced the fact that what started as a middle-aged spread has ballooned into a problem of major proportions.
Since we have decided to do it we would like to do it and get it over with. We thought rather than diet for months to get rid of our fat that we would go on a low-carbohydrate, high-protein diet. I have heard that all one really has to do is eliminate all carbohydrates for about a week or two then keep the carbohydrates down to a very low level. One can eat anything else and still have it just melt away.
Before we start on this diet we thought we would like to know for certain that it would not damage us in any way. I recall that there was a lot of fuss in the papers about the diet when it first came out. Will you tell us if it is safe for us to follow or not?
DEAR READER— I don't recommend it! Despite the exaggerated claims made in the portion of the diet you speak of there is no magic way you can eat all you want to eat and stay slim— unless the food on the diet is limited numbers of calories.
The initial dramatic weight losses with such diets is not because the person loses fat at all. It is because the body loses its normal water content and is dried out. When you severely restrict your carbohydrate intake you cause the kidneys to eliminate an excess amount of salt from the body and with that goes a lot of water. This initial weight loss from dehydration will level off in a couple of weeks.
However the sudden loss of water—not fat—in the first week, coupled with emptying out the digestive system is enough to hook the unwary individual into thinking that a miracle has taken place and some will stay with the diet until they have lost actual fat because they have really been eating less calories. Almost all the diet frauds you see highly advertised depend on tricking you with that initial water loss and, of course, on that human failing of wanting success with out pain, riches without work and a still attractive body while gorging on high-calorie foods.
I am sending you a copy of the diet frauds you see highly advertised depend on tricking you with that initial water loss and, of course, on that human failing of wanting success with out pain, riches without work and a still attractive body while gorging on high-calorie foods.
I have mentioned repeatedly that I do not approve of crash diets. I know you are impatient but it took years to get the way you are. It will take a long time to lose weight safely and sensibly to regain your former physical appearance. A pound of fat contains about 3500 calories. A well-balanced, sensible diet combined with adequate regular physical activity is your best bet for both your health and your appearance.



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
NORTH 15
WEST: A K J 8 2, Q 9 7 6, A 10 4 3
EAST (D): A Q 10 9 3, K J 10 2, A 10 4 3
SOUTH: A 10 5, A K Q 7 5, A 9 7 2
East-West vulnerable
West North East South
2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♦ Pass
Pass—Pass—2♠
Opening lead—2♠
The ostrich is supposed to stick his head in the sand and ignore his problems. North's pass over West's two spades was an example of what we have called the "ostrich bluff."
As North explained later, he had no defense and passed in the hope that East and West would not go on. Then after East did bid four spades North decided to take the safe at five diamonds.
The defense took two spades and shifted to a heart. Later South played ace and a low club from dummy and managed to get out for two down.
Needless to say, South was most unhappy about the whole thing. The fact that he had made a good play in clubs was no consolation at all.
Suppose North had bid three diamonds. East would have gone on to four spades and South would have passed. North would have passed also and his side would wind up with a profit since East just can't make his spade game.

Senior Citizen Instructs Infants in Water Safety

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — You're in the kitchen and your infant child crawls unnoticed out the door and tumbles into the swimming pool. Instant tragedy, right?
Not necessarily, says Gay Lee, a sprightly 65-year-old woman who has spent much of her adult life teaching infants and handicapped children how to swim and survive in water.
She has done what many people have considered impossible—taught infants just out of the cradle how to swim, even how to jump off a diving board.
"i got the idea back in 1954 after reading a story in the paper about a grandmother who was babysitting two kids, both under 2, who wandered off and fell into a swimming pool and drowned," she said. "It shouldn't have happened."
She then launched her own survival program, determined to prevent similar tragedies, and began teaching infants to turn over on their backs and cry for help the moment they hit water.
"They don't like being on their backs anyway, so they are being away from the kids she is taught."
"I just want to get out of here so I can get back to my swimming pool," she says. "We—my late husband and I—never had any children. I guess the good Lord didn't give me any so I could love many."

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by Gill Fox
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### Sylvia Wallace Joins The Clan As A Novelist

NEW YORK (AP) — After more than 30 years as an invisible woman, Sylvia Wallace has come into focus.

Since 1941 she has been the wife of best-selling novelist Irving Wallace — the woman no one bothered to talk with at cocktail parties, so anxious were they to have a word with her famous husband.

Her two children are also writers. David, 28, collaborated with his father on "The People's Almanac" and has written other books on his own. Amy, 21, is co-authoring with her father "The Two," a biography of the famous Siamese twins, Chang and Eng.

But this year Sylvia Wallace has published a novel of her own, "The Fountains," and "Madness" people want to talk with her.

The book — the story of five women at a beauty spa called The Fountains — has had remarkable success for a first novel. Movie rights have been purchased, paperback and foreign editions are planned.

Sylvia Wallace is wondering now if maybe she couldn't have done it a little earlier.

When she met Irving Wallace, she was an editor at a publishing firm and a freelance writer. But after their marriage and the birth of their son, she felt compelled to give up her career.

"As a working mother, my guilt feelings were just unbearable," she recalled in an interview here. "I let myself be forced into a little box and was told, 'You must do the right thing.'"

She was unhappy as a full-time mother, and eventually she turned to helping her husband as researcher and editor for his books. Finally, with children grown, she began writing her own book two years ago.

"It just spilled out. It was astonishing," she said. "I might have been able to do it years ago if I'd felt capable."

But it's a risk to write a novel. You want to do it right well and I just wasn't free enough to invite the bumps and bruises a novelist gets," she said. "But things have been changing a lot in the last few years for women, and I've felt more free."

She wanted to write about women and the book centers on several — a writer torn between marriage and her career, a new divorcee, a career woman whose marriage has gone somewhat awry, and others.

"I needed a way to bring them all together, and so I settled on a beauty spa," she said.

She asked little help from her husband in the writing of the book, she said, "because I had been so unhappy and resentful about not having been permitted to develop as a person that I felt it would be a cop-out to then turn to a man for help. I felt the need to be validated and I had to do it myself."

She is already at work on a second novel, and she said to share — even with her publisher — the shape of the story.

Ms. Wallace, who prefers that designation, is 55 now — a small, tidy blond woman who is accustomed to meeting people for the sixth time who do not remember meeting her before.

But more and more people are realizing now that Sylvia Wallace might just be an interesting person to talk with.

## Friends And Neighbors Salute The Bicentennial

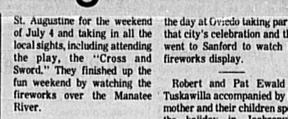
How did you celebrate the nation's birthday? Your neighbors and friends from Winter Springs joined in the Bicentennial Celebration in a number of ways.

A large group of Hacienda Village residents got together and had an old-fashioned picnic at the recreation area. There were hot dogs and other goodies as well as pot luck dishes provided by the picnickers. Thanks for the enjoyable time go to Bonnie and Dolores Unger who did the "get ready" work for the picnic.

John and Barbara Newsome of the Terraces, spent part of the day at Grand taking part in that city's celebration and then went to Sanford to watch the fireworks display.

Robert and Pat Ewald of Tusawilla accompanied by his mother and their children spent the holiday in Jacksonville visiting with his brother and family.

My family spent the day watching how the rest of the nation spent the day! We heard authentic Cajun music, listened to true Dixieland jazz, watched the parade of ships up the Hudson and finished the day by watching the spectacular display of fireworks around the statue of Liberty in New York.



NANCY BOOTH Correspondent DIAL 327-1735

Joe and Evelyn Nelson of Meadowlark, visited with relatives in Kissimmee on Independence Day. They returned in time to see the Sanford fireworks.

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### mary/esther's

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Stan and Phyllis Foster of the Terraces took in the celebration at Orinda and then went over to the Gulf Coast and did some fishing on Crystal River. They said it was a pleasant day except for the mosquito!

Waymon and Eleanor Snell of Meadowlark spent July 4 with their cousin Catherine Griffin who came from Fort Lauderdale for the day. The group went to Lake Buena Vista to browse through the shops but were turned away at the gate at Disney World.

Marge and Bob Williams from Tusawilla did the "tourist" act by journeying to

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Tom and Barbara Landress of Old Town did what a lot of Americans did for the day. They had a picnic and cookout in their own backyard. They invited relatives and friends

Wolfe, Everette and Carolyn Stewart, Joanne R. and David W. Solitro, Barbara A. and William R. McChery, Lorine Green and Jack Raymond, Garl, Richard D. and Sandra H. Smart

Andriano, Dominick V. and Irene Josephine Binkley, John T. and Ellen G. Wooten, Ted I. and June Allen, Judith Ellen and Albert Raymond

Sipe, Myron K. and Christine M. Gallagher, Norval D. Jr. and Patricia A. Jones, Nellie Mae and Theodore Pagels, Dennis W. and Patricia L. Share, Jack W. Jr. and Judith R. Shumaker, Candace Jones and Steve Brinton, Duffy, Robert H. and Marcia A. Levitt, Melissa Marie and Michael Edward McAdam, Catherine E. Long and Lawrence A.

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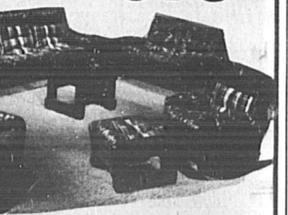
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# Evening Herald

68th Year, No. 282—Friday, July 16, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

## Convention Ends In Jubilation

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter today returns to Georgia where his giant-killer campaign began and where he will map plans to capture the White House in the Nov. 2 election.

Carter and the other half of his Blue-Gray ticket, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, closed out the 1976 Democratic National Convention with tandem acceptance speeches Thursday night that proclaimed "a new mood in America."

Before leaving New York, where delegates approved his nomination, stamped a platform drawn to his taste and endorsed his running mate with more harmony than Democrats have seen in a decade, Carter scheduled his first post-convention strategy session and meetings with Democratic National Committee leaders.

"Nineteen seventy-six will not be a year of politics as usual," Carter told the convention. "It is a year of concern, and of quiet and sober reassessment of our nation's character and purpose — a year when voters have already confounded the political experts."

"It can be a year of inspiration and hope. And I guarantee you it will be the year when we give the government of this country back to the people of this country."

Carter opened his speech with the line which mostly brought chuckles when he started using it 19 months ago, "My name is Jimmy Carter, and I'm running for president."

Poking fun at the Republican division in the nomination race between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, Carter predicted a victory with his relatively youthful Democratic ticket. "No matter which Republican party they decide to send against me," he said. "We are a new generation of leadership," Mondale said. "We are strong. We are experienced. And we're ready."

Carter is 51, Mondale, 48.

The 1976 Democratic National Convention ended with the Rev. Martin Luther King, father of the slain civil rights leader, declaring, "Surely the Lord sent Jimmy Carter to come on out and bring America back where she belongs."

After today's meetings here, the Carter caravan was to head for the family home at Plains, Ga.

As he introduced Mondale as his choice for running mate, Carter said, "The first duty that Sen. Mondale will have will be to help win the election in the fall."

Carter said Mondale and his staff would be asked "to put forward their own proposal about what areas of the nation he should visit most, what particular states he would find most compatible with his own campaigning, and to share responsibilities for major events."

Carter said there would be staff meetings following up today's meeting between the two candidates. Presumably, the bulk of the planning will be done in Plains, where Carter is expected to spend most of his time until the campaign against the Republican nominee begins in early September.

The Carter campaign headquarters will remain in Atlanta in keeping with his non-Washington approach to the election. Washington operations will center on the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Aides said party chairman Bob Strauss, the man generally credited with putting up the party after divisive conventions and campaigns torn by the Vietnam war in 1968 and internal party changes in 1972, would coordinate national connections.

Carter's speech was perhaps the most comprehensive display yet of his stands on the major political issues, although it generally reflected the party platform which his delegates were instrumental in writing.

Carter said he wanted jobs for all who were able to work, comprehensive tax reform, universal voter registration, a national health program, an end to racial and sex discrimination, firm law enforcement and an end to "the double standard of justice in America."

"I see no reason why big shot crooks should go free while the poor ones go to jail," Carter said.

Carter told reporters later he could accomplish his goals within four years of moving into the White House.

## Carter Mapping Election Strategy

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## Near Brawl Ends SHA Workshop Session

By JACQUELINE DOWD Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford Housing Authority workshop session nearly ended in a fistfight Thursday night as Commissioner George Brown and Executive Director Thomas Wilson III squared off in a shouting match over the authority's operating budget.

The two men were restrained by tenants and housing authority employees in the audience.

Brown, a retiree in his 70s who lives in one of the housing authority's 480 units, was angered when he learned Wilson had submitted a budget proposal to the regional office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development in Jacksonville before the commission had approved it.

Wilson, who gave copies of the budget proposal to the commissioners in early June, said the Sanford Housing Authority would not have received its \$210,000 federal subsidy if the budget were not submitted by the June 30 end of the fiscal year.

He tried to assure the commissioners that the budget was not official until they approved it, and told them HUD would accept a budget revision.

Commissioner Samuel Wright, who disclosed Wilson's unauthorized submission of the budget, called the young executive director "a damn liar" and threw his copy of the budget proposal and other papers onto the floor.

Wright and Brown have both repeatedly pushed for Wilson's suspension or dismissal in the last several months.

"If this budget's already in Jacksonville, what the hell are we doing with it now?" Brown asked, standing up to speak. "If you have submitted the budget then you are in error."

"What would these people have done, man?" Wilson shouted, jumping to his feet. "Do you realize these people would have gone without stoves and refrigerators?"

After the two men were restrained, Wilson apologized for pounding on the table with his fist.

This morning, Wilson said, "I just got fed up. I guess I'm too result oriented. And it's gotten to the point where I just don't see any results."

The budget totals nearly \$400,000 including the \$210,000 federal subsidy, which breaks down to a cost of \$69 per unit each month. Rents paid by the tenants will average about \$31 per month — nearly \$10 more than last year.

The budget discussion will be resumed at a workshop scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m., when housing authority accountant Edmund Dabiedath will make several suggestions.

Commissioners first began questioning the budget proposal when they learned Dabiedath had not participated in its preparation.

At the Thursday night meeting, the accountant pointed out that the \$87,000 budgeted for utilities paid by tenants would be enough because a new lighting system will be added and the city of Sanford has announced a water and sewer rate increase.

## Blackburn Is Arrested On Marijuana Charge

One-time Central Florida gambling czar Harlan "The Colonel" Blackburn — free on appeal bond while his lawyer tries to convince the United States Supreme Court to hear his case — was arrested in Orlando Thursday night and charged with possession and delivery of more than 30 pounds of marijuana.

This morning, Blackburn was being held in the Orange County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

Blackburn, 57, was arrested shortly after 1 a.m. in the parking lot of a South Orange Blossom Trail motel. Also arrested and charged with possession and delivery of marijuana were two women, Shirley Rouse, 41, of Goldenrod, now free on \$15,000 bond, and Nola Anderson, 20, who was still in the Orange County Jail this morning on \$15,000 bond.

Capt. Wayne Bird of the Orange County Sheriff's Department said the arrests "culminated a nine-week investigation." He estimated street value of the marijuana between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Earlier this month, Blackburn was ordered to begin serving a six-month to 10-year state prison term in connection with a 1971 assassination attempt on his former associate, gambler Clyde Lee.

During the sentencing hearing, defense attorney Richard Rhodes said during the last five years Blackburn has "separated himself from the past" and urged the court to change the state prison sentence to probation and "judge him as he is now."

Since being paroled after serving 3 1/2 years of a 22-year federal prison sentence on gambling and income tax evasion convictions, Blackburn has been employed by ABC Nurseries and has operated a produce sales stand in south Seminole near his home.

Blackburn, who has never admitted guilt in the Lee assassination attempt, was convicted in January 1974 of aiding and abetting a man already acquitted on the June 1971 shooting of Lee in a telephone booth on SR-434 at 14 west of Leeward.

Blackburn was charged with hiring Sam Cagnina of Tampa — later acquitted of the shooting — to kill Lee, who was wounded but survived and now works as a county jailer in Georgia.

## Spaziano Gets Death

Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano, one-time member of the Outlaws motorcycle gang, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Circuit Court Judge Robert D. McGregor overruled the jury's recommendation of mercy in Spaziano's January conviction of the 1973 sex-mutilation slaying of Laura Lynn Harbert, a teenaged, Orlando hospital clerk.

McGregor said he felt he erred in not permitting the jury to hear testimony about the packed courtroom, smiled and patted the death head tattoo on his right arm.

Several motorcycle gang members were in the audience, along with at least 20 sheriff's deputies in plain clothes. More deputies were stationed outside the courtroom.

Prosecutor Claude Van Hook said if the jury in the Harbert case had known of the "brutal" Orange County rape, they would have "pulled the switch."

When the death sentence was announced, Spaziano turned to the packed courtroom, smiled and patted the death head tattoo on his right arm.

The last man to be sentenced to death in Seminole was Dennis Bernovitch of Sanford, who was convicted of rape in August 1971.

## County Commission Slashes Sheriff's Budget By \$115,000

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk submitted a \$3 million budget to the county commission Thursday, then watched while more than \$115,000 was slashed from the request — including funds to establish a new patrol zone in the north end of the county.

Commissioners Mike Hattaway, John Kimbrough and Richard Williams went over Polk's \$3,058,475 proposal at a workshop session which also included Pat Gilson, head of the county finance office (the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation).

Polk, who had conducted extensive preliminary budget reviews with Gilson's staff, was agreeable to the \$115,329 in reductions the commissioners made on their first examination of the budget.

Another workshop session was planned for Monday but has been cancelled, according to Dot Wade, supervisor of the commissioners' office at the county courthouse.

Polk's proposed 1976-77 budget — up 21 percent over last year's appropriations — included a request for four new deputies to create a tenth patrol zone in Seminole County. By postponing the move, commissioners trimmed \$37,225 from the budget and cleared the way for one new deputy to handle community service duties and another new officer to deal with increases in vice crime.

The sheriff also asked for a 42 percent hike in operational appropriations to cover the five divisions in his department. In addition, the budget called for a 100 percent increase in funds for investigations and an 80 percent boost in the insurance and bond account.

Kimbrough said he felt Polk's budget was "not out of line."

"There are a number of minor areas which can be approached with less capital outlay than he's requested," Kimbrough said. "But overall I think it's a good budget."

Williams said he wanted to make sure the sheriff's requests were absolutely necessary to meet a list of departmental goals and objectives set forth in the report.

"I would also like a comprehensive review of the activity level," Williams said, "of efficiency and the jobs that are being done. It would be sort of an efficiency review, hoping that there are some things we could eliminate without reducing the quality of service."

## Budget Needs Cutting

By KRIS NASH Herald Staff Writer

Preliminary 1976-77 budget requests amounting to \$21.5 million have been submitted to the Seminole County Commission, roughly the same initial total that was asked for last year. But commissioners will have to do more trimming this time to keep the tax rate at its present level.

Pat Gilson, director of the county finance office (the Office of Management Analysis and Efficiency), delivered the report Thursday at a commission workshop session.

The preliminary budget includes a deficit of \$4,773,504 which will have to be effectively slashed during upcoming hearings to prevent a hike in the county's certified millage level of 5.37 — or \$5.37 per \$100 of property evaluation.

This tax rate will bring in countywide revenues of \$4,773,504 (Continued On Page 2-A)



PRESENTING A CHECK Junior police cadets (front, from left) Billie Harper, Carol Freeman and Kim Williams tried out new mini-bikes while Sanford Optimist Club President Dale Coppock presented a check to cover insurance for the bikes to Iona Ilkovic, juvenile officer for the Lake Mary Police Department. Cadets (back, from left) David Hobby and Robert Haglan look on.