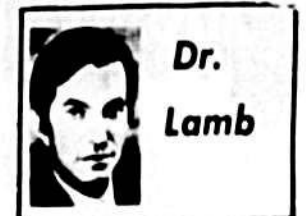


Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1 Component of wood, 4 Bona, 8 Rover's friend, 12 Expire, 13 Declare, 14 Astounding, 15 Actor Wallace, 16 Force out, 17 Water, 18 Church council, 20 Do wrong, 22 Needless, 23 Put out of sight, 25 Same (prefix), 27 Put upon, 30 Foot part, 31 Jacob's son, 34 Host, 36 Female, 37 City, 38 Genus of African tree, 41 Dine, 42 Wagon name, 44 Employees, 46 Spive for, 48 Aviator, 49 Agency labor, 47 Sign of the future, 48 Hand off, 50 Work unit, 52 Rabbit constellation, 56 Helsinki, 58 Thought (fr.), 60 Eisenhower's nickname, 61 Dart, 62 Marbles, 63 Make a garment, 64 Slavery, 65 Companion of odds, 66 Balaam's mount, 67 Persian poet, 68 Exclamation, 69 Japanese currency, 70 Questionable, 71 Rampant, 72 City on the Amv, 73 False god, 74 Month (Sp.), 75 Long disease, 76 Recipient of a gift, 77 Water pitcher, 78 State (Fr.), 79 Indefinite in order, 80 Cats and dogs, 81 Music syllable, 82 Compas, 83 point, 84 City in Utah, 85 Questionable, 86 Liver food, 87 Rampant, 88 City on the Amv, 89 Instruments of Amv, 90 Haws, 91 Haws, 92 Haws, 93 Haws, 94 Haws, 95 Haws, 96 Haws, 97 Haws, 98 Haws, 99 Haws, 100 Haws, 101 Haws.

Some Necessary Lecithin Facts

DEAR DR. LAMB—I found your columns on high blood pressure helpful and I reduced some 15 pounds and got off high blood pressure medicine. With my normal blood pressure I suspect I wouldn't have needed to take medication in the first place if I had done this earlier.



I have a different opinion about your remarks about lecithin. You state that lecithin is a combination of triglycerides and choline. That is all. I believe lecithin also contains inositol and other B vitamins. Although I realize that the lecithin is digested before it can be absorbed in the blood stream, meaning it is broken down into the fatty acids and choline, I think we probably need the choline and the inositol.

It is true that choline is found in meat, eggs and livers but many doctors advise us not to eat too many eggs or liver because of their cholesterol content, so how about using lecithin as a good source of choline and inositol?

DEAR READER—I'm glad you benefited from your weight reduction and wish more people would do the same. I can say that I'm so pleased about your lack of knowledge about lecithin. Lecithin does not contain inositol and it does not contain any B vitamins whatsoever.

So, in summary, you don't need to eat eggs or liver or take lecithin to get your choline and you're not getting one single blessed vitamin or inositol from lecithin tablets. Facts are facts.

I'm sending you the Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, to give you a better understanding of blood fats involved in fatty-cholesterol blockage. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDESON. For Wednesday, June 21, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 21, 1978. This coming year an interesting new acquaintance will form a strong attachment for you. She will introduce you to fresh interests and a happier way of life.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) In partnership arrangements today you're likely to find yourself in the giver role, with your associates as the takers. Strive for a fair balance. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone will be looking to dump their woes on your broad shoulders today. It could be far more straws than any camel could carry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This may be one of those days where it may appear everyone is ganging up against you. You'll suspect even your close buddy's eyes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give credit where credit is due today, but also appraise the option realistically. Don't concede their strengths they don't possess.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're not very glib and it's difficult to pull the wool over your eyes. Today, however, you may take what you hear verbatim.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For someone who takes pride in his or her independence, you could be cast in the unfamiliar role of leaning too heavily on others today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Poor judgment today could lead you into involvements where the odds are against you. Size situations up carefully before you leap in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) True humility is a noble virtue, but today you could humble yourself unbecomingly. Let at least a portion of your ego shine through.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are times when it is absolutely necessary to be assertive. Today you might be so with the wrong people, under the wrong circumstances.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH ♠ 4-5-4
♥ Q-3
♦ A-K-Q-J-2
♣ 9-6-4-3
EAST ♠ A-10-9
♥ J-10-8-6
♦ 6-3
♣ A-8-2
SOUTH ♠ K-6-5-2
♥ Q-13-2
♦ 10-7
♣ Q-10

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North
West North East South
10 Pass 10
Pass 10 Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. South led dummy's three of spades and two of hearts up to East to figure out his problem. It wasn't too tough for Spanish expert Rafael Munoz. South was trying to score a spade trick to add to three hearts and five diamonds. So Munoz went right up with his ace of spades.

It was now up to him to go after the club suit and selected the right club. He played the king. West signalled by dropping.

By Stan Lee and John Romita. YOU MUSTN'T HESITATE! GIVE UP YOUR SECRET! MOVE YOUR NAME! SAVED MAN! I CAN'T WAIT! MY SPIDER SENSE TELLS ME THIS IS A DANGEROUS TIME! SOMETHING'S GOING ON! I'VE GOT TO GO! THAT BRIDE IS A REALITY! GUIDED BY THE DOOM! NO! THERE'S NOTHING! YOU'RE HALLUCINATING!

By Craig Leggett. JUNIOR? IT'S TIME TO TAKE YOUR BATH! ...BEEP... HELLO, THIS IS JUNIOR... I'M NOT BRAGGING! BUT IF YOU'VE LEFT YOUR BATHING SUIT AND NUMBER AT THE SOUND OF THE BEEP, I'LL GET BACK TO YOU... ...BEEP... HOW THE HELL CAN YOU GET!

Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 263—Wednesday, June 21, 1978 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Askew Signs Bill, 'Pain-Suffering' Suits Limited In Florida

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew today signed a no-fault automobile insurance bill that supporters say will cut rates 20 percent by prohibiting "pain and suffering" lawsuits except in cases involving death or serious injury.

Coffee, Tea, Or...Uh... Well...Hmm...Whoops

MIAMI (UPI) — National Airlines Flight 51 was midway on its five-hour trip from Miami to Los Angeles when a naked blonde with a "beautiful body" came running out of first class into the "No Frills" section of the DC-10, holding a bottle of champagne, laughing and giggling.

The stewardess caught up after 15 minutes, subdued the unidentified woman, wrapped her in the blanket and took her back to first class. As crew members helped dress her, the blonde's traveling companion "just crawled under the seat," another passenger said.

The woman "slept like a baby" until the flight got to Los Angeles. "I never saw so many grins in my life," one woman said. "For the rest of the flight, we just sat there and smiled."

"It definitely did happen," a National spokesman said of last Thursday's incident. "It's just not part of our standard in-flight entertainment. We tend to stick to movies and stereo."

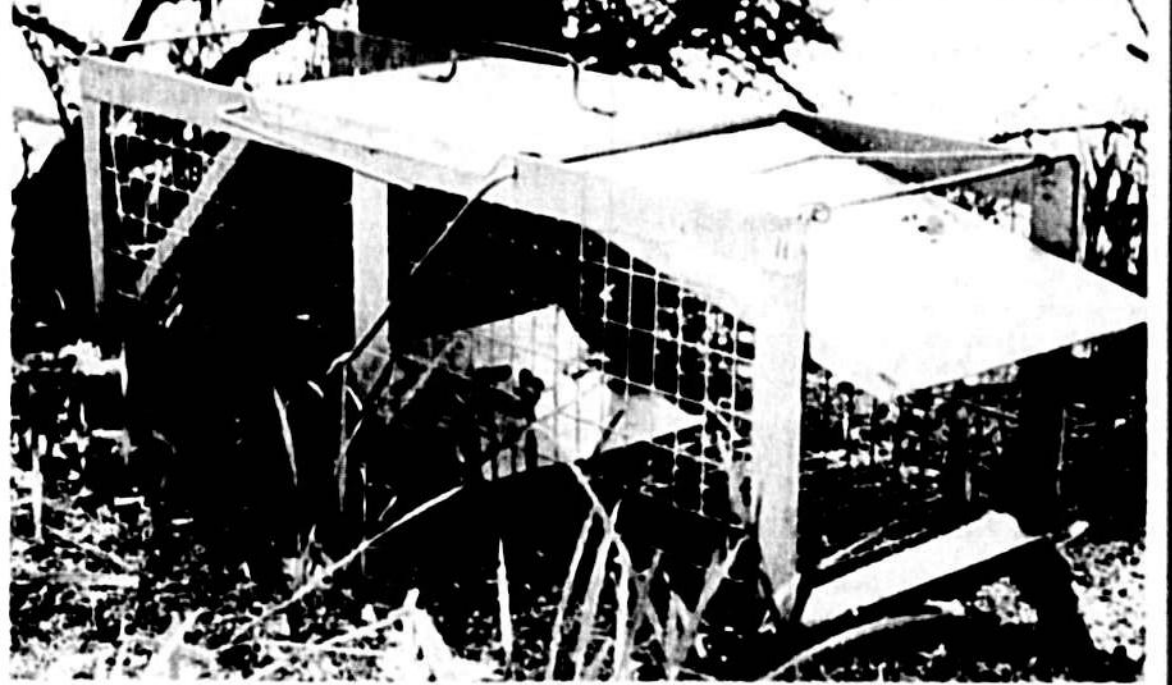


Commerce Boss Warns '13' Could Trap Cities

ATLANTA (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps warned Mayors today that the tax revolt touched off in California could trap cities in the "most vicious of cycles" with property taxes diminishing and the need for services expanding.

Mrs. Kreps, addressing the final session of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said the overwhelming vote for California's Proposition 13 should cause the states to assume a larger share of the cost of city services.

Urban plan save Carter? Page 5A



A 2,480-Mile Appeal: 'Here, Mowie, Here...'

Before she is through, Dorothy Cornell will have traveled about 2,480 miles for a cat. Her most recent trip took place this week as she traveled from Winstead, Conn., to Sanford in search of her lost cat, Mowie.

The saga of the missing Mowie began in May, as Mrs. Cornell had traveled from Hollywood, Fla., to Sanford on her way up to Connecticut.

"I had placed her in the car overnight with the windows down like I usually do," Mrs. Cornell said. "There was a lot of noise from nearby cars and that probably frightened her. When I opened the door, she just flew out and went underneath the car," she said.

Several employees from the local Holiday Inn tried to assist Mrs. Cornell in retrieving the cat, but Mowie would have no part of it as she jumped from one car to another. "The last time I saw her she was leaping up the east side of the building," Mrs. Cornell recalled.

But the loss of the cat also is gray with a white chest, legs and stomach has not discouraged the owner. "She was crying in the bushes outside our Hollywood home and my sister coated her out of the bushes and since then she has never left," laments Mrs. Cornell.

Her hopes were lifted earlier this week when responding to her classified ad — an employee from Semole Memorial called and said the cat was under a car in the parking lot.

"I went with Mowie's favorite can of cat food, and placed some under the car, but it turned out it wasn't Mowie," Mrs. Cornell said. "She recalls another call she received before she came back down from Connecticut. "A lady had gone to the pound to look for her poodle and saw a cat that looked like Mowie, but it wasn't Mowie."

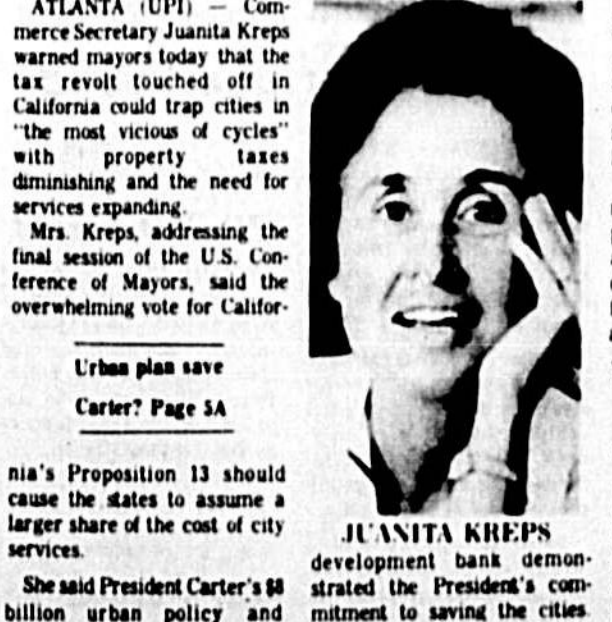
Sheriff Officers Awarded Retroactive Pay Raises

The regular deputies and county fire fighters were given raises in the middle of the fiscal year, according to County Administrator Roger Newsamer.

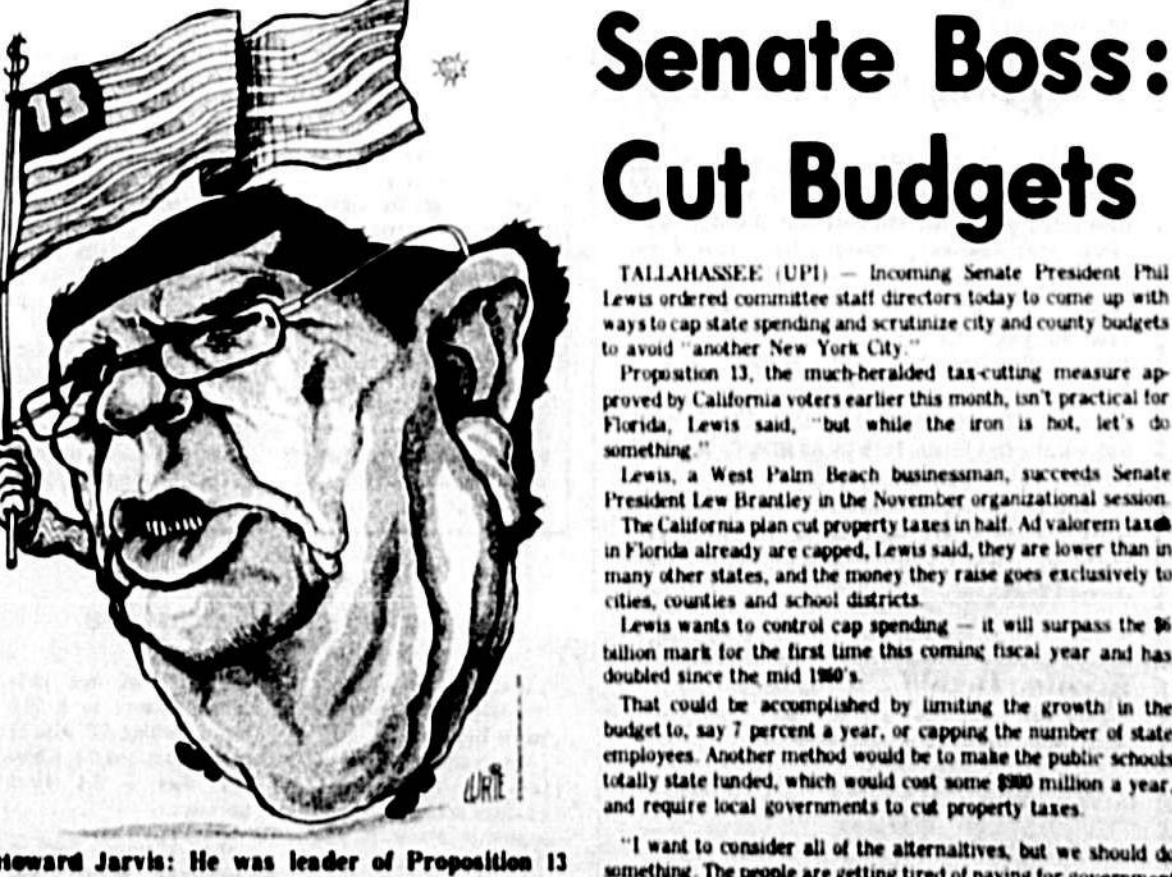
Commissioners Dick Williams and Harry Kwiatkowski were not present Tuesday. Both are on vacation.

The pay hike was recommended by the county's personnel department, following a request by Sheriff John Polk for raises totaling \$28,839. Polk, according to Ron Thomas, amended that request in a letter director of personnel. There are to the commission Tuesday, 13 sergeants, 12 lieutenants and saying he would support the two captains in the sheriff's personnel department department, according to recommendation. See SHERIFF, Page 1A

Senators want to control cap spending — it will surpass the \$6 billion mark for the first time this coming fiscal year and has doubled since the mid 1960's. That could be accomplished by limiting the growth in the budget to, say 7 percent a year, or capping the number of state employees. Another method would be to make the public schools totally state funded, which would cost some \$800 million a year, and require local governments to cut property taxes.



JUANITA KREPS development plan demonstrated the President's commitment to saving the cities. The challenges posed by



Howard Jarvis: He was leader of Proposition 13 battle in California

Today

Around The Clock	6-A	Horoscope	6-B
Bridge	6-B	Pinpoint	6-A
Calendar	6-B	Obituaries	6-A
Comics	6-B	OURSELVES	1-B
Crossword	6-B	Sports	6-A
Editorial	6-A	Television	6-B
Dear Abby	1-B	Weather	10-A

WORLD IN BRIEF

Red Brigade Prober Killed On Crowded Rush-Hour Bus

NERVI, Italy (UPI) — Two terrorists today shot and killed Antonio Esposito, 31, a former police chief who had been investigating the Red Brigades, ambushing him on a crowded rush-hour bus and pumping a dozen bullets into his chest before getting away.

Ambush Kills 3 IRA Bombers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A police-army ambush squad shot to death three Irish Republican Army firebombers at a post office depot today and killed a fourth man, a passerby, by accident, police said.

Earthquake Victims Hunted

SALONICA, Greece (UPI) — Rescue workers searched the ruins of toppled buildings today for casualties from a severe earthquake that killed more than a dozen people and injured at least 150.

Human Rights Tops OAS List

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dialogue on human rights is expected to dominate the 10 days of the general assembly of the Organization of American States, opening today.

Weizman Won't Be Ousted

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Government sources say Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will not lose his job because of his reported charge that Prime Minister Menachem Begin was leading the country to war instead of peace.

Loan Bill Pushes China Buys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill liberalizing loan terms for nations purchasing U.S. farm exports includes a special provision encouraging China to buy more U.S. farm products.

'Soy Milk' Better For You?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican researchers have developed "soy milk," which they say is cheaper and more nourishing than cow's milk.

Army Drug Use Peril Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drug abuse among American soldiers in Europe is so widespread that it threatens the combat readiness of U.S. forces, say two congressmen who have been studying the problem.

Dawn's In Magazine

Don't look any more, Dawn Woodall, but you're in *Sports Illustrated*. The recent graduate of Lake Howell High School, who lives in Longwood, will appear in *Faces In The Crowd*, a feature which recognizes amateur achievements.

'Ho, Hum, That's What He Always Says'

By SYLVANA FOA BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Comrade Fyodor Kulakov of the Soviet Politburo drummed impatiently on the table with his pencil eraser, a thoroughly disdainful expression clouding his features.

More eager guest delegates to the 11th Congress of the Yugoslav Communist Party from the smaller Communist parties of Asia and Africa struggled to keep attentive gleams in their eyes. But they dozed frantically on their notepads.



PRESIDENT TITO

has copy of Tito's speech, thumbing through it and, like Comrade Kulakov, yawning.

\$8,000 In Goods Stolen From Home

A South Seminole man has reported \$8,000 in merchandise stolen from his home.

Ronald H. Ray, 39, is owner of the burglarized house at 9625 Bear Lake Road. A side window was forced open sometime between midnight and 4 a.m. Tuesday, according to records.

Among the items reported stolen were two color television sets, three videotape machines, eight full-length movie tapes, IBM electric typewriter, tape player, gold necklace, stereo speaker, two diamond rings and a combination clock-radio.

Police discovered his identity by checking his fingerprints with the Brevard County Sheriff's Department.

McKenzie was chased by officers Louis Brading, 27, and Edna Abel, 36, as a shoplifting suspect. The three fought in a wooded area east of Hattaway Drive on the Lake Orienta Golf Course.

Brading reported McKenzie was attempting to get Mrs. Abel's gun and was about to strike her with a tree limb when he was shot.

THROWN FROM BOAT An Orlando man was thrown from a speeding boat he was testing for a Longwood Marine company.

The incident occurred at 5 p.m. Tuesday on Lake Kathryn near 91 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry. Robert Wayne Grey, 30, was testing a 13-foot Boston Whaler for Hunter Marine Inc.

He told sheriff's deputies he was operating at full speed when the steering wheel suddenly pulled right throwing him out of the boat. The boat crashed into the shoreline about 100 yards away.

Brading reported Hunter Marine was watching the test and he swam out to help Grey. A local resident, Elton Bennett heard the men shouting and he took his rowboat out to them and brought them to shore, reports indicate.

Sheriff's deputies report Grey was in good condition and was treated at Florida North Hospital.

Action Reports

★ Courts ★ Police ★ Fire

CHASE NETS PAIR Two persons have been arrested following a chase on State Road 17-92 at speeds up to 70 m.p.h.

Charged with willful and wanton reckless driving are James Gordon Bennett, 30, of Orlando and Hetta Marie Potter, 22, of Apopka. In addition, Bennett was charged with driving while his license is suspended. Bond for both was set at \$25.

STROLLERS STOLEN Two baby strollers were reported stolen from the front yard of a Sanford home.

July Jerge reported the theft which occurred at 814 Elm Ave. The green and white stroller and a blue plaid fold-up stroller were valued at \$45. — DENNIS FEOLA

Sgt. Lewis Morgan's left arm is visible evidence of the hazards of his profession as a confinement officer at the Seminole County Jail. According to a spokesman for the sheriff's department, a female prisoner identified as 25-year-old Rosie Marie Farmer of Orlando was being brought back to the jail following arraignment when she refused to go back to the holding area. In the ensuing struggle, Morgan was kicked, scratched and bitten, according to spokesman John Spolski, who said the incident is still under investigation and charges are pending.

Kids: Better Eating Habits? CHICAGO (UPI) — A physical activity is expected. Favis compared the body to a 3 million-year-old machine trying to function in the 20th century. He said that while people in general are much healthier, their environment and lifestyle have changed, causing a reduction in the normal amount of physical activity.

Those who work eight hours a day behind a desk must go out of their way to find activities that burn up calories, he said. Air conditioning and heating have diminished one natural form of using up calories — the body's adjustment to temperature variations.

People also are tempted by a wider range of foodstuffs, many of which stress convenience rather than nutritional value, Favis said.

He said that to maintain weight, a person should reduce his caloric intake by 2 to 5 percent during a 10-year period.

\$8,000 Shortage Found MIAMI (UPI) — Shortages estimated at \$8,000 have been found in the books of the Opa-Lucka Community Correctional Center, and prison officials have asked the Dade County State Attorney's office to look into it.

A new prison bookkeeper reported she found discrepancies in the center's ledgers and notified state auditors. The exact amount missing is indefinite because of sloppy bookkeeping, auditors said.

Betty McGrath, a spokeswoman for the Department of Rehabilitation, says both the DOR and the state attorney's office were reviewing the

NATION IN BRIEF

Frisco Hotel Fire Kills 4; Officials Suspect Arson

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Four persons were killed and at least five others injured — two critically — early today in a three-alarm fire which swept a hotel in the city's Mission District.

Fire Chief Andrew Casper said the blaze may have been arson-caused. He estimated damage at \$100,000.

A hospital spokeswoman said most of the injured at Mission Emergency Hospital were suffering from smoke inhalation and shock. Names of the victims were not disclosed.

Nab Prostitutes At Casino

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Police say they arrested three prostitutes this week inside the Resorts International Hotel-Casino. A fourth prostitute was arrested on a nearby street. Police said the four arrests within a one-hour period Monday were as many as they would usually make in an average two-week period.

Nazi March Switched

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Nazi march planned for Sunday in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie probably will be canceled now that Nazis have permission to hold a rally in Chicago's racially tense Marquette Park.

Corn Planting Finished

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Planting of the nation's corn crop was finally finished last week, except in Missouri, the Agriculture Department reports.

Gold Auction: \$187.06 Ounce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's latest gold auction yielded an average price of \$187.06 per ounce, 36.68 higher than the price at last month's auction. The series of monthly sales of 300,000 ounces of gold is the first since 1975. The United States decided to sell some of its gold reserves in an attempt to bolster the dollar and reduce the American trade deficit.

\$600,000 Pot In Trailer

BORDENTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Two Florida men were arrested by the New Jersey state police today for transporting nearly \$600,000 worth of marijuana in a trailer.

Peter Magistrate, 26, of North Miami, Fla., and Virgil Humphrey, 49, of Miami, were held for a bail hearing after their arrest on Interstate 295 shortly after midnight.

Flash Flood Peril Rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flash floods have become the nation's No. 1 weather-related killer during the past decade and may claim 200 lives and cause \$1 billion in property damage this year, the government said today.

Since 1968, the Commerce Department said, the average annual death toll from flash floods has been double that of the early 1960s and more than triple the rate of the 1940s.

Mayor Meets With Refuse Owners

Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier met for more than an hour this morning with representatives of the financially troubled Dunjon Services Inc., holders of an exclusive franchise to pick-up refuse for the city.

Grier said the results of today's meeting will be immediately turned over to Council-President Owen Sheppard. Today's meeting was to gather information as requested by the council and not a special city council meeting, Grier emphasized.

William Moore told the council at Monday's meeting his firm has a cash-flow problem and could be forced to discontinue refuse pick-up unless the city comes up with a plan to help the company through this period.

Commission Delays Action On SCOPA \$\$

By MAX ERKLETTIAN Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission delayed the Seminole County Port Authority's (SCOPA) request for a \$32,598 in additional funds.

However, Commissioner John Alexander made it clear he would not support more than a \$16,000 budget amendment. The SCOPA board of directors, meeting in mid-May, had voted to seek the amendment following a meeting between

port and county officials. That meeting was attended by Port Administrator Jim Ryan, Port Attorney William Hutchison, County Attorney Harry Stewart, Jeff Elchberger, director of the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) and Commissioner Bob French.

The financial woes of the port were evaluated and the meeting ended with the decision to seek the budget amendment Ryan presented to the commission Tuesday.

"What is this amount of some \$16,000 to which there has been some dispute?" Alexander asked Ryan.

The \$16,137 figure is part of the budget amendment request, according to Ryan. It stems from a \$13,000 payment the port had expected from the county in accordance with its petroleum tank farm agreement, according to Ryan. The other \$3,137 is for fees owed the property appraiser for appraisal fees.

"In other words, you need the \$16,000 to get through this year," Alexander said to Ryan.

"Based on the information the port provided," commented Elchberger, "\$32,598 would be an anti-cash balance. The \$19,000 would be expended this year and the remaining \$13,598 would be used as a cash carry forward into the next year," said Elchberger.

Alexander noted that transfers from the county's contingency fund to finance the initial funding of the new county jail had virtually depleted that reserve.

"There is approximately \$35,000 in the contingency fund now," said Elchberger, "and it would be my very strong recommendation that you leave it there."

The port only needs \$16,000, according to Ryan to survive the fiscal year, which ends in October.

"Our only intention was to request the \$16,000 at that meeting with the county and suddenly it got larger," Ryan said.

"I will vote for the \$16,000," said Alexander. "But, I can tell you right now, I'm not going to vote for any cash carry forward."

Two months ago, addressing the SCOPA board, Ryan had said the port needed the full \$32,598 to remain financially sound.

Commenting on that gloomy forecast, Ryan said Tuesday, "what I might have said two months ago might not be applicable today."

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ORLANDO EAST ORLANDO WEST ORLANDO SOUTH KISSIMMEE FERN PARK WINTER HAVEN SANFORD

Evening Herald
Wednesday, June 21, 1978—Vol. 70, No. 263
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The Pulse Of National Health

Like those great issues that seem to follow their own destinies, the national health insurance idea has finally reached its time after 30 years of debate and defeat.

The question in Washington now is not, as in the past, whether there should be a national insurance plan, but how it should be organized, and how extensive — and expensive — its coverage.

A subsidiary issue is whether national health insurance will bear the imprint of the White House or Capitol Hill.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, long the leading champion of national health insurance, has modified his plan to have the government foot everyone's bill at a cost of more than \$100 billion annually.

He has joined hands with the Carter administration's program in which private insurers would play a significant role.

But, last month three senior members of the Senate Finance Committee — Sens. Russell Long, D-La., Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. — got the jump on the president by introducing a health plan to pay any family's medical expenses above \$2,000 a year and any hospital cost after the first 60 days; the catastrophic-cost coverage would be financed by a tax on employers.

President Carter plans to present his health insurance program in broad outline to Congress within the next two weeks, to be followed by detailed proposals in August.

The administration envisions nothing less than health security for all in the same way the New Deal envisioned old age security in its Social Security program.

Mr. Carter's national health insurance would cover almost all illnesses for every citizen and participation would be mandatory, as in Social Security.

The program would be administered by a government guarantee agency, operating through two huge agencies — one based on the Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans, the other on commercial insurance carriers.

Medicaid for the poor and unemployed and Medicare for the elderly would be absorbed into the president's program.

The chief source of funds would be premiums, equal for all, paid by employers and employees. Still, the government's projected cost would be about \$80 billion — \$35 billion more than the approximately \$45 billion in the federal health care budget now.

Although wide differences exist among lawmakers and the people generally, including those who are health-care providers, there is a broad consensus about the need for some form of national health insurance.

Soaring medical and hospital costs, which have almost reached an annual rate of 20 percent, pose serious financial problems for multitudes of citizens, including those covered by insurance.

For example, a gall-bladder operation that cost \$361 in 1950 cost approximately \$2,500 in 1978. This year, citizens are expected to spend \$200 billion for medical expenses — a tenth of the gross national product. Indeed, health care has become the third-largest industry in the United States.

And yet, 24 million of us have no health insurance and 74 million others are inadequately covered. It seems obvious that a problem of such magnitude and so national in scope can be dealt with only at the federal level.

While its magnitude is properly commanding action in Washington, that action bears close watch by the nation.

Otherwise, the government, instead of being a coordinator of private-enterprise health programs, might become a mammoth operator and nationalizer of medical care — reducing doctors and hospitals to the costly, inefficient level of the U.S. Postal Service.

BERRY'S WORLD



Around The Clock. Friends ask me how I survive at home without a telephone. Easy, I tell them. I get enough phone calls in the morning at the office to do me for the entire day.

ANGLE-WALTERS Baker's Political Gamble. WASHINGTON (NEA) — In a recent interview program for the Voice of America, political analyst Richard Scammon was asked to speculate for his overseas audience on the probability of the 1980 Republican presidential nominee.

There are advantages to his high visibility in Washington, to be sure. Of all the Republicans mentioned in 1980 speculation, Baker is the only contender apart from "old" pols Ronald Reagan and Gerald R. Ford to make a blip on the public opinion polls.

Furthermore, his track record as GOP leader and his association with Scammon's other criteria — age, experience, campaign skill, moderate ideology, etc. — have made Baker the morning-line favorite of Republican financial backers who led to presidential politics.

Conventional wisdom holds that Baker risked a permanent breach with Republican right wing when he helped President Carter win ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, and blew a golden opportunity to garner Jewish support when he backed Carter's Middle East arms sale package.

Of all the major GOP contenders for 1980, Baker has done the least traveling this year on the pean-and-chicken circuit.

JACK ANDERSON

'Voice' Honors Soviet Censorship

WASHINGTON — In a strange case of censorship, the Voice of America recently tailored a story about a grisly World War II massacre to fit the Soviet distortion of history. United States authorities deleted precisely the facts that the Soviet censorship code prohibits the press from publishing behind the iron curtain.

An account of the incident was smuggled to us through an elaborate underground network. Our sources brought this discouraging word from inside Poland: "We lost our last United States at the world's greatest democracy, with a free press. Yet the censorship reaches even there."

Friends ask me how I survive at home without a telephone. Easy, I tell them. I get enough phone calls in the morning at the office to do me for the entire day. How often I have remarked that I should just down the more interesting calls.

RONALD REAGAN People Vs. Aid For Big Apple. About the time New York's Mayor Ed Koch was in Washington ratifying his city's tin cup for a \$2 billion federal loan guarantee, a national public opinion polling firm was finding that middle-class taxpayers across the country don't want any part of bailing the Big Apple out of the troubles in its past extravaganzas have caused.

At which point I told his friend the opposite, I would guess and say that he was right. "Here, tell my buddy what you just said," he commanded me.

Too Many Miami Candidates? GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Joe Little, a Democratic candidate for secretary of state, says if all the candidates from the Miami area win election to state office this fall, they'll have to move the capital to Miami to save travel expenses.

Chappell, Kelly Rated. Reps. Bill Chappell, R-4th District, and Richard Kelly, R-5th District, were among 10 Florida members of Congress receiving favorable (80 or above) ratings from the American Security Council for consistently representing public opinion in the council's 1978 National Security Voting Index measuring votes on defense issues.

AREA DEATH. HOWARD B. McEACHERN, 66, of 1801 Maple Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Upson County, Ga., he came to Sanford in 1957 from Macon, Ga. He was an egg processor and a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford and the Lions Club of Sanford.

W. L. Gramkow LFD. W. L. Gramkow a man who believes in doing his utmost every time he's called upon... a man you can turn to with unhesitating confidence.

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME. 130 WEST AIRPORT BOULEVARD SANFORD, FLORIDA. TELEPHONE 327-3213. WILLIAM L. GRAMKOW

POLITICS IN BRIEF

Gov. Wallace: Won't Run For Either Senate Seat. MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace announced today that he will not run for either of the U.S. Senate seats from Alabama in this year's elections, but he said he will remain politically active.

Shevin Wins Endorsement. TALLAHASSEE — The 50,000-member Florida State Council of Senior Citizens has endorsed Florida Attorney General Robert L. Shevin in this fall's gubernatorial election.

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Democratic Mayors Hoping So New Urban Plan: Will It Save Carter?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Democratic mayors hope President Carter's \$8 billion urban policy will do as much for the president's sagging popularity as they believe it will do for the nation's distressed cities. The program, unveiled March 22 and promoted as a frontal attack on urban decay, drew mixed reviews — mostly along party lines — at the U.S. Conference of Mayors Tuesday.

Whatever the outcome of the fight for its passage, Carter supporters are hoping the program, unveiled March 22 and promoted as a frontal attack on urban decay, drew mixed reviews — mostly along party lines — at the U.S. Conference of Mayors Tuesday.

When the people learn about this plan, they'll come back to Carter. Republicans called it inflationary and misdirected. Vice President Walter Mondale told the mayors a major portion of the plan — creation of a National Development Bank — has been submitted to Congress.

2nd Train On Hit List? MIAMI (UPI) — Amtrak opened its new \$7 million passenger train in Miami Tuesday and simultaneously declared that a second of the three trains which had been expected to use it may be headed for the scrap heap.

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He still has to show stronger leadership. Whatever the outcome of the fight for its passage, Carter supporters are hoping the program, unveiled March 22 and promoted as a frontal attack on urban decay, drew mixed reviews — mostly along party lines — at the U.S. Conference of Mayors Tuesday.

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CAN YOU USE A BETTER MEMORY? Phone Sanford Chamber of Commerce 322-2212 for details.

GOODYEAR JULY 4th 4 for 79! Why Pay More! Here's what you get with Goodyear's popular All-Weather '78 tire. 3-ply construction for dependability. 100% polyester cord body that won't flat-spot. Multiple sipes tread for grip. Honest Goodyear quality. Take advantage of this four tire offer today!

2 Glass Belts! 2 for \$62. Gas-Saver Radials! 2 for \$78. Lube & Oil Change \$5.88. Front-End Alignment & Tire Rotation \$15.88. Engine Tune-Up \$39.88.

Just Say 'Charge It'. Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan, MasterCard, American Express Card, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, Cash. Goodyear Financing Charge Account.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Building Jobs Jump 15% In May; Others Drop

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Construction industry employment jumped by 15 percent last month, the Commerce Department says, but average total employment for Florida dropped slightly in May, down less than 1 percent.

Overall employment is still ahead of the May 1977 level, the department said. The total number of nonagricultural workers employed last month was down by 25,200 jobs, or 8-10ths of 1 percent. Most of the decrease was in tourism-related industries.

Hawkins Unit Joins Drive

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — An organization spearheaded by Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins has joined the movement to keep the PSC elected instead of appointed.

Mrs. Hawkins, announcing Tuesday said she has formed "ELECT PSC," said the group will help collect petitions to put an item on November's ballot to let voters determine the fate of the PSC.

Cabinet Asked To OK Scores

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Cabinet will be asked to rubber stamp minimum scores established by the Department of Education last year for passage of the functional literacy and basic skills tests.

What Will Governor Do?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The guessing game about Gov. Reubin Askew's future continues, with the governor saying his next job won't be with a business or law firm which represents utilities.

\$5.1 Million Saves \$5.5 Million

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Spending \$5.1 million to buy a vacant office building will save the state about \$5.5 million in construction and rental costs, Department of General Services officials say.

Over the Objections of Gov. Reubin Askew and Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, the Cabinet Tuesday voted 3-2 to purchase the Commonwealth building, a 10-story structure on Interstate Highway 10, about eight miles from the Capitol complex.

Shelin Pushes Court Cameras

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shelin has found no evidence that cameras during trials hinder court proceedings.

Shelin asked the state Supreme Court Tuesday to permanently allow cameras in the courts.

Escaped Murderer Caught

ORLANDO (UPI) — Escaped murderer Kenneth Ray Sheffy, 25, was in Orange County jail today, awaiting extradition to Iowa.

Sheffy was arrested by FBI agents Tuesday at an area campground where he had been working since June 1 under the name of Kenneth Nichols.

Philip A. McNiff, special agent in charge of the Tampa FBI office, said Sheffy had escaped from the Iowa State Penitentiary March 29, 1977, along with seven other inmates.

Hearing Aid Salesmen Tagged

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew has signed a bill cracking down on unscrupulous hearing aid salesmen by stiffening the educational requirements of such salesmen and prohibiting the testing of hearing in a prospective customer's home.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: Tampa: 74; overnight low: 71; yesterday's high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 88 per cent; wind: calm; clouds: Good chance of rain. High near 90.

Sanford On Verge Of Own PERC Unit

By LEONARD KRANSDFR
Herald Staff Writer

The two-year attempt by the city of Sanford to establish a local public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) is now in the final stage, with only the members needed to be appointed.

"If we needed to, we could have it ready within two weeks," said City Manager Warren E. Knowles.

Cities were given the option to form their own PERC when the law establishing the state PERC was passed in 1974. In 1977 the law was changed and the provision allowing for local PERCs was taken out.

However, unaffected by the change were 12 cities, including Sanford, which had moved ahead to form their own local organization.

"We decided to form one because we believed that it would be easier and save time and money if we had something in our own city," Knowles said.

"I think the only reason we would want to form it is if we were faced by some type of union problems," Knowles said. He added that he would not set the wheels in motion until he received some indication from the City Commission.

Knowles added that the formation of the board is not a "union buster." He noted that the language of the Sanford ordinance is patterned after the state law which was passed with union support.

In addition to allowing for formation of the local PERC, the ordinance provides the right for municipal employees to organize, participate in collective bargaining, and provides a grievance procedure.

Lakeland's Strickland agreed and added "unions throughout the state opposed the local PERC because it is easier to exert influence by concentrating on one board rather than several little ones throughout the state."

After Knowles gets an indication from the city commission terms many letters back and forth that we almost got awfully tired of it.

Knowles added though that considering the benefits of localizing the organization the city decided to continue the quest to get the local PERC.

A similar reason for information was given by Lakeland, according to Gene Strickland assistant to the city manager.

"We believed that it would be easier and save time and money if we had something in our own city," Strickland said. "A local PERC is better attuned and better equipped to render decisions," he added.

Although the ordinance has been approved by the state board, actual formation may not come soon.

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WARREN E. KNOWLES

set up the board, he said it should take no more than a couple of weeks to select people. Although he has not specifically talked with anyone about being on the board, he has "talked with people to get their philosophies concerning matters such as unions and the idea of a local PERC."

The five members are appointed by the city manager, and have to be approved by the city commission to serve for four year terms.

'If we needed to, we could have it ready within two weeks'

Cook Of The Week

Japanese Dishes Healthy And Fun For Dinner Party

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent



Marilyn Aligaier prepares a Japanese dish. She enjoys preparing an entire dinner for small groups.

Because she has lived in many different areas of the United States, as well as Japan, Marilyn Aligaier of Casselberry is familiar with an assortment of food preferences.

"I found many good Mexican dishes while living in Texas. In Wisconsin, it's plain meat, potatoes and gravy, while Florida is a hodge-podge of all Southern cooking," she said.

Preparing small dinner parties, she said, "I really enjoy preparing an entire dinner for small groups. Japanese dishes are fun to make and are very beautiful for a dinner party."

Marilyn works fulltime as a District Supervisor for R.W. Collins Pest Control, Fern Park. "My first job was actually going out and spraying for pests. I met many very nice people in that work and they would give me recipes. Now I don't have as much personal contact with the people and I miss that," she said.

Laughing, she told of the vegetable garden she and her mother-in-law had this year. "I sprayed the garden patch at my mother's home for nematodes. You are supposed to wait three weeks before planting, but she jumped the gun and planted only a week after the spraying. So no luck this Spring. However, we plan another garden in the Fall."

Working as she does, Marilyn finds a slow cooker is a handy help for feeding her two children and herself. "It's really great to come home and have dinner ready," she said. Cooking from scratch is generally the rule with Marilyn, but as she said, "I always make cake for my mixer. I just don't have the time to fuss with them."

Speaking of high prices of groceries, she commented, "If we could do without eating, think how much we could save!"

Marilyn loves to grow plants and do landscaping. Even though her time is limited, she said, another hobby that she enjoys is SWEET AND SOUR PORK.

1 lb. loin of pork
2 tsp. soy sauce
2 tsp. flour

water. Dip meat in and roll in bread crumbs. Coat good. Heat oil very hot. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Chop 5 small onions in hunks. Put water, about 1 cup, in fryer and cook onion. Chop meat in hunks. Add 5 tsp. soy to onion and water after cooking onion approx. 10 min. Add 2 tsp. sugar and 1 tsp. a-gi-ma-to. Cook 1 min. or so. Then add meat. Cook a few min. Beat 3 eggs, add beaten eggs to mixture. Cover and cook until eggs are done. Beans, sprouts and bamboo can be added.

Cut pork into 1/2 in. cubes and mix well with other Part A ingredients, except oil. Fry part in deep oil until golden brown. Turn out on plate. Heat frying pan, add 5 tsp. oil and saute Part B ingredients. Mix Part C ingredients in bowl and add to B ingredient. When mixture boils, add cornstarch mixture, stirring constantly. Add fried pork. Serve hot, with rice if desired.

KATSUDON
Bone 2 lbs. beef. Sprinkle with A-gi-ma-to or accent. Roll in flour. Beat egg. Add 1 tsp.

BLUEBERRY COBBLER
two-thirds 1 cup sugar
2 tps. cornstarch
3 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
1 tsp. Wesson butter flavor oil
1 tps. cream
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
one-third cup milk
1/2 cup water
3 tps. Wesson Butter flavor oil
Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucpan. Stir in water. Boil 1

min., stir constantly. Add fruit, pour into 1 1/2 qt. baking dish or 9 in. pie pan. Top with 1 tsp. oil and cinnamon. For topping: soft together flour, baking powder and salt. Pour milk and oil into measuring cup. Add all at once to flour. Stir with fork until mixture forms ball. Drop spoonfuls onto fruit. Bake at 425 degrees for 25 to 30 min. or until lightly browned. Six servings. For canned fruit variations, use 3 cups drained fruit and 1/2 cup syrup instead of fresh fruit and water. Use only 1/2 cup sugar.

WALNUT BOURBON BALLS
2 1/2 cups finely crushed vanilla wafers
2 tps. cocoa
1 cup confectioners sugar
1 cup finely chopped walnuts or walnuts and coconut
1 tps. corn syrup
1/2 cup bourbon
1 cup confectioners sugar. Store in covered container a day to "ripen." Make 3 1/2 dozen.

GRAPEFRUIT CANDY
Soak the peel of three grapefruit in water and salt overnight. Drain off next morning. Cover with cold water and cook 3 1/2 hours, changing water 3 times (40 min. intervals). Take out of water and slice into small strips. Bring 1 1/2 cups sugar and 1/2 cup cold water to boil. Put strips in this and let boil slowly until all the syrup boils away. Roll strips in granulated sugar while warm and let stand until cool.

Mix well water crumbs, cocoa, 1 cup confectioners sugar, nuts. Add corn syrup, bourbon and mix well. Form into 1 in. balls, then roll in confectioners sugar. Store in covered container a day to "ripen." Make 3 1/2 dozen.

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For the past few decades, the United States has been the leading producer and exporter of the nutritious soybean, one of the world's best sources of vegetable protein.

This country and in Europe, most soybeans are used as a protein source in animal feeds. But in Asia, soybeans are a major source of protein for people.

To most Americans, the soybean is not a particularly desirable food item. For one thing, its taste falls short of our standards. Even its advocates say the soybean is "bland" and that Americans find it unpleasantly "beany."

Also, the soybean takes a long time to prepare. Overnight soaking is a must. The soaked beans must be cooked for several hours — sometimes as many as nine — both for softening and for nutritional purposes.

Not only do most of our nutritious soybeans go into animal feed. Almost all of the soybeans used in human food are there not to add protein, but to improve the functional properties of processed food.

In processed food, a functional ingredient is one that helps the food maintain its color, moisture, shape or some other non-nutritional property. Such an ingredient seldom makes up more than 3 percent of the total product.

You can find a few processed foods in your supermarket in which soy is used for its protein content, not its functional properties. Probably the easiest soy-based product to obtain today is the "meat extender."

Introduced with great fanfare in 1973 during a period when meat was undergoing a steep price rise, the extenders first took the form of a pre-mixed product that combined fresh hamburger with various soy extenders.

At first, extended hamburger sold fairly well. But as meat prices declined, sales slumped. Soybean-based products, however, are more widely eaten than supermarket shaves indicate. Most of the soy used as protein in the United States can be found on the institutional market — schools, nursing homes, hospitals, prisons, employee canteens and the like.

Institutions use large amounts of soy-based products because they are looking for more nutrition at a lower price. These products end up in foods like pizza, chili, meatballs and sloppy peas. Substitutes like a

beany flavor or a texture that falls short of meat are drowned in a sea of tomato sauce.

Consumer-oriented soy products may be relatively scarce today. But many food experts believe we will be eating more of them in the future.

To get ready for the expected demand, Department of Agriculture researchers are creating new ways to use significant amounts of soy in food. The major effort is aimed not at putting new foods on our tables, but at putting more soy in traditional foods.

Unfortunately, the soy that does so many marvelous functional things in small amounts often has deleterious effects in larger quantities.

Take bread, for instance. Put too much soy flour in bread, a prime candidate for soy fortification, and the loaf sags like the sales chart for extended hamburger.

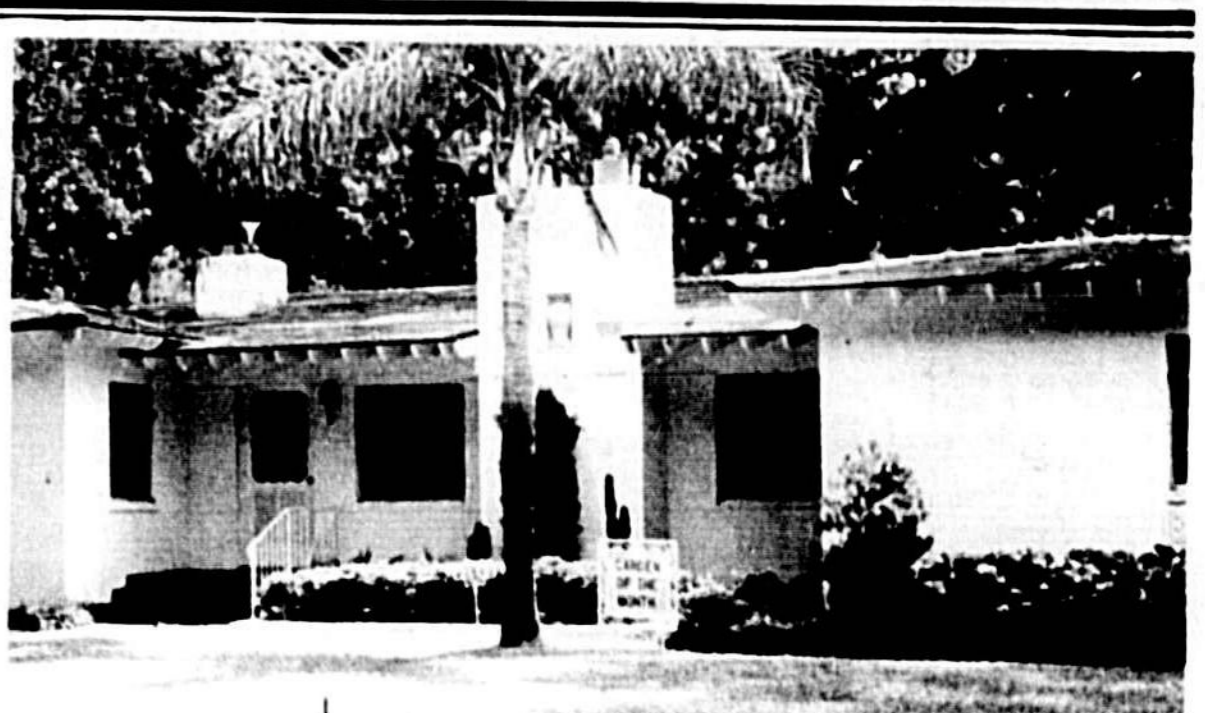
But there is a way around this problem. Several ways, in fact. "This is an ordinary loaf of bread baked with 22 percent soy isolate," says USDA research chemist Donald Christensen, displaying a slice of a sorry-looking loaf that would make any baker weep.

"And this," he says triumphantly, "is a loaf of bread baked with 22 percent soy isolate, wheat starch and xanthan gum. A slice is as rich in protein as a piece of lunch meat."

Soy can also be used to fortify other cereal-based food staples, such as Mexico's tortillas, India's chapatti, the American South's cornmeal bread, Battle Creek style breakfast cereals and one of our nation's foremost contributions to the table, the snack.

Will the lofty snack food be in the vanguard of soy fortification? "I can hear it now," Johnny (finish your bag of way-corn curls. They're good for you.)

Next? Cottonburgers, anyone?



Magnolia Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc., has selected the home and grounds of Dr. and Mrs. William Hub, 2415 Melville Ave., as the Garden of the Month for June. The well landscaped grounds and overall balance is achieved by the family who does all the major yard work.

GARDEN OF THE MONTH

FUTURE FOOD

Tasty, Nutritious Snacks May Be Masked With Soy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in Newspaper Enterprise Association's (NEA's) six-part series of excerpts from the recently published book, "Future Food," by Barbara Ford.

By BARBARA FORD

For the past few decades, the United States has been the leading producer and exporter of the nutritious soybean, one of the world's best sources of vegetable protein.

This country and in Europe, most soybeans are used as a protein source in animal feeds. But in Asia, soybeans are a major source of protein for people.

To most Americans, the soybean is not a particularly desirable food item. For one thing, its taste falls short of our standards. Even its advocates say the soybean is "bland" and that Americans find it unpleasantly "beany."

Also, the soybean takes a long time to prepare. Overnight soaking is a must. The soaked beans must be cooked for several hours — sometimes as many as nine — both for softening and for nutritional purposes.

Not only do most of our nutritious soybeans go into animal feed. Almost all of the soybeans used in human food are there not to add protein, but to improve the functional properties of processed food.

In processed food, a functional ingredient is one that helps the food maintain its color, moisture, shape or some other non-nutritional property. Such an ingredient seldom makes up more than 3 percent of the total product.

You can find a few processed foods in your supermarket in which soy is used for its protein content, not its functional properties. Probably the easiest soy-based product to obtain today is the "meat extender."

Introduced with great fanfare in 1973 during a period when meat was undergoing a steep price rise, the extenders first took the form of a pre-mixed product that combined fresh hamburger with various soy extenders.

At first, extended hamburger sold fairly well. But as meat prices declined, sales slumped. Soybean-based products, however, are more widely eaten than supermarket shaves indicate. Most of the soy used as protein in the United States can be found on the institutional market — schools, nursing homes, hospitals, prisons, employee canteens and the like.

Institutions use large amounts of soy-based products because they are looking for more nutrition at a lower price. These products end up in foods like pizza, chili, meatballs and sloppy peas. Substitutes like a

beany flavor or a texture that falls short of meat are drowned in a sea of tomato sauce.

Consumer-oriented soy products may be relatively scarce today. But many food experts believe we will be eating more of them in the future.

To get ready for the expected demand, Department of Agriculture researchers are creating new ways to use significant amounts of soy in food. The major effort is aimed not at putting new foods on our tables, but at putting more soy in traditional foods.

Unfortunately, the soy that does so many marvelous functional things in small amounts often has deleterious effects in larger quantities.

Take bread, for instance. Put too much soy flour in bread, a prime candidate for soy fortification, and the loaf sags like the sales chart for extended hamburger.

But there is a way around this problem. Several ways, in fact. "This is an ordinary loaf of bread baked with 22 percent soy isolate," says USDA research chemist Donald Christensen, displaying a slice of a sorry-looking loaf that would make any baker weep.

"And this," he says triumphantly, "is a loaf of bread baked with 22 percent soy isolate, wheat starch and xanthan gum. A slice is as rich in protein as a piece of lunch meat."

Soy can also be used to fortify other cereal-based food staples, such as Mexico's tortillas, India's chapatti, the American South's cornmeal bread, Battle Creek style breakfast cereals and one of our nation's foremost contributions to the table, the snack.

Will the lofty snack food be in the vanguard of soy fortification? "I can hear it now," Johnny (finish your bag of way-corn curls. They're good for you.)

Next? Cottonburgers, anyone?

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HEAVY LOAD TRASH BAGS 1.19
ZEBCO 202 REEL AND ROD COMBINATION 4.99
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DIVE & SWIM MASK 3.99

His Kisses Come On Like He's Kissing Grandmother

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a guy named Alf for about two months. My problem is that Alf doesn't know how to kiss. He is 22 years old, hasn't been around much and kisses me like he's kissing his grandmother.

I know how a guy should kiss a girl, and poor Alf doesn't know the first thing about it.

Is there some way I can tell him without offending him? I would like to hang on to him, but I'm afraid if I criticize his kissing he will drop me.

Can you please give Alf (and guys like him) a simple 1-3-3 lesson on how to kiss? I'm sure I'm not the only girl with this problem.

ISHY KISSES

DEAR ISHY: Kiss him the way you'd like to be kissed. Then hang on to your hat, but I'm afraid if I criticize his kissing he will drop me.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a happily married 29-year-old housewife with two beautiful children and a faithful husband. My problem is unusual—in fact, I have never seen it mentioned in your column.

I'm addicted to pinball machines! A day doesn't go by when I don't have the urge to play. I'm now at a point where I'm spending much too much time and household money on the machines. Where can I get help? I feel so stupid!

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ISHY KISSES

DEAR ISHY: Kiss



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LONGWOOD
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200.00	102	81,422 TO 1	10,118 TO 1	5,059 TO 1
100.00	510	16,284 TO 1	2,036 TO 1	1,018 TO 1
20.00	1073	7,740 TO 1	967 TO 1	484 TO 1
5.00	4084	2,034 TO 1	254 TO 1	127 TO 1
2.00	12,173	682 TO 1	85 TO 1	43 TO 1
1.00	36,347	204 TO 1	25 TO 1	13 TO 1
TOTAL	114,363	73 TO 1	9 TO 1	4 TO 1

This game being played in the eighty (80) participating Winn-Dixie stores located in the following counties: Collier, Seminole, Osceola, Lake, Citrus, Bradford, Hendry, Volusia, Sumter, Charlotte, Lee and Marion. Scheduled termination date: August 3, 1978.

Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 264—Thursday, June 22, 1978 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

'I Murdered My Husband...'



JACQUELINE DANCY
SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT. FLORIDA

'I knew Mr. Hackett would be charged...'

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

Jacqueline McCann Dancy has confessed to the New Year's Eve shotgun and strangulation murder of her husband, 29-year-old Coast Guardman Edward Dancy.

In a letter, mailed to a friend to be turned over to authorities the 20-year-old woman says she alone shot and strangled her husband and made it appear as if her boyfriend committed the murder.

The first-degree murder trial of her boyfriend, 24-year-old Charles Ira Hackett, was postponed for at least one month Monday at the public defender's request.

The text of Mrs. Dancy's hand-written confession follows.

"I, Jacqueline Ann McCann Dancy do hereby confess to the murder of my husband, Edward Eugene Dancy, on the morning of

Jan. 1, 1978.

I stole my boyfriend, Charles Ira Hackett's shotgun and shot my husband in the head and in the neck. I then proceeded to strangle him.

In the fashion in which the crime was committed, I knew Mr. Hackett would be charged and convicted of this brutal crime and I would be off scot-free.

Now I know I have a conscience and I cannot bear to have two lives weighing on my soul.

I confess, I murdered my husband alone and in cold blood. (Signed) Jacqueline Ann McCann Dancy.

The handwriting has been verified as Mrs. Dancy's by Ronald Dick of the Regional Crime Laboratory in Sanford, according to court records.

A nationwide alert has been issued for Mrs. Dancy, a former topless dancer and karate expert.

A second grand jury indictment handed up in April remains unaltered pending an arrest. The first indictment names Hackett, of Fern Park and Longwood, as an accomplice in the plot to murder Dancy, who was serving in the Coast Guard at Governors Island, N.Y., when he was murdered.

Mrs. Dancy wrote her husband in New York, asking him to return to their Fern Park home at 612 Prairie Lake Dr. for her birthday, Dec. 31, according to police investigators.

Dancy, a member of the "Hired" motorcycle gang in New York, was able to get leave from his Coast Guard duties and attend the party, according to police, and he was murdered shortly afterwards.

His body was discovered in a ditch by two men walking in the area of South Sanford Avenue, half mile south of Sanford. His hands and feet were bound and his body wrapped in a blanket. Two motorcycles belonging to Dancy and a \$20,000 insurance



CHARLES HACKETT

He Wants To 'Patent, Market' City Million Visitors Pouring Into Sanford?

By DORIS DIETRICH
Herald Staff Writer

James J. Jacobson is a man with a plan — a package to promote Sanford in the North as Florida's restored historical city.

"Once the word gets out, a million visitors pouring down I-4 will take the 10 minutes to get to Sanford and tell their friends they found it truly the tourist gateway to better living in Florida," Jacobson told the Sanford Kiwanis Club Wednesday.

And Jacobson, who lives

in Altamonte Springs, has done his homework.

The octogenarian, who said he "turned 80 in New York," spent more than 40 years as a world-wide marketing consultant, and he has 20 patents to his credit.

Now he wants to "patent and market" Sanford.

"Progress is by-passing Sanford down I-4," he said. "We are entitled to the I-4 traffic. There is a large, unexploited space unexploited. This should be used for recreation areas. Homes will follow."

Jacobson's plan will begin with a restoration of Sanford and the transformation of the General Sanford Museum-Library into an institution for demonstrating the ease of adjustment to a better life in Florida.

The speaker explained that General Henry S. Sanford, the city's founder, made Florida the gateway to Florida through which passed the people and materials that developed a wilderness into one of the most productive states in the country.

As the museum's board of

Trustees' Project Director, Jacobson explained proposed exhibits and craft buildings that would surround the museum and park area to show the technical skills that supplied the early needs for subsistence, community growth and education.

The project would also include a different celebration weekly to incorporate existing attractions and the history of the community.

The museum, a city-owned facility, has about \$20,000 toward the funding of the initial exhibits. Other

funding for the museum project is expected to come from the city, the state and grants.

Jacobson referred to the museum as "non-profit and has nothing to do with the commercial or business aspect of the community."

It will be up to the business community to fund their own promotions, he said. The museum project will be self-liquidating and will be funded out of profits as we go.

The historical restoration is not to be confused with the



JAMES J. JACOBSON
...climber for the ride'

Eckerd Raps \$100 Million Money Loss

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) —

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd today revealed that the state Department of Transportation has spent over \$100 million, intended for building new roads, to assist bankrupt toll facilities.

Eckerd, at a news conference, said the problem is "one of the worst examples of money mismanagement I've ever seen."

DOT comptroller Robert Langford confirmed the problem but said some of the \$100 million will eventually be returned to the agency.

Langford said some money, intended for building new roads, was given to the toll facilities to pay basic operating costs, including employee salaries and day-to-day expenses.

Tolls collected beyond the operating expenses, said Langford, will help repay the \$100 million, stretching back 13 years.

Eckerd said the 11 toll

facilities, failing to meet basic costs, are in Broward, Collier, Hillsborough, Pinellas, Franklin, Santa Rosa, Brevard, Nassau, Orange and Dade Counties.

Eckerd said his staff uncovered the loss of money through conversations with DOT auditors.

"So far, more than \$102 million which was collected to build toll free roads has been diverted to prop up failing toll facilities," said Eckerd. "That amount is growing at the rate of nearly \$3 million a year."

He called for increased auditors to check books at the facilities.

"I know from experience that the biggest waste of money is to spend too little on audits," said Eckerd. "The Department of Transportation should be ordered to proceed with a full, independent audit of all 11 toll facilities. I think we should know the true picture before another dime of taxpayers' money is poured into these projects."



RON THAMES

Seminole Reviewing Discrimination Suit

SEMINOLE COUNTY (UPI) —

Assistant U.S. Attorney Leonard Sharenov said the defendants received \$150,000 from the federal government and about \$30,000 from the state government from the false returns.

The indictment alleges the couple opened 110 savings accounts in various banks and loan associations in Los Angeles, with filing \$50 federal income tax returns and 800 state returns between Jan. 1, 1977 and June 7, 1978.

The Office of Revenue Sharing made a similar request in March.

Thames declined to reveal the new facts.

The letter, authored by Treadwell O. Phillips, manager of the civil rights division of the Office of Revenue Sharing, also asks the county to pay DeLattibeaudiere what he would have earned as a county building inspector had he been hired in May 1973.

DeLattibeaudiere applied for a building inspector's position in December 1972. However, he

was rejected by county personnel officials as not being qualified.

DeLattibeaudiere contended he had been a registered contractor since 1940 and had his reputation on the basis of racial discrimination. DeLattibeaudiere is black.

DeLattibeaudiere filed suit in federal court in August 1977, claiming he was denied the job.

"We are unable to await the court's findings..."

DeLattibeaudiere said he has received a copy of the letter.

"I'm not in contact with the county," said DeLattibeaudiere. "They are the ones who are supposed to be in contact with me. I'm just waiting to see what they do about things."

—MAX ERKLETTIAN

an administrative hearing in the case and determine if the county has discriminated against DeLattibeaudiere.

To be straight with you, said Thames, the Office of Federal Revenue Sharing could hold a hearing if they disagree with our going through the entire court process.

If that hearing found the county had discriminated in the DeLattibeaudiere case, according to Thames, the Office of Revenue Sharing would withhold revenue-sharing funds from Seminole County.

However, Thames said he does not feel it will come to that.

"I don't think it will be anything so drastic," said Thames. "As a matter of fact we don't even think it will come to a hearing."

In May 1973, DeLattibeaudiere filed a complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), alleging discrimination on the part of the county. EEOC later ruled the county had discriminated in

Altamonte Bar 'Exposure' Ban Awaiting Court Test

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

Altamonte Springs now has an ordinance banning public exposure of female breasts or private parts in establishments serving alcoholic beverages.

The city commission unanimously passed the ordinance, which had been discussed since late January when Mayor Norman Floyd distributed a proposed ordinance to the issue.

Commissioner Harry Jacobs, an attorney, had asked in mid-February that passage of the ordinance be delayed. He expressed concern at that time about the ability of such an ordinance to withstand a court challenge.

"This ordinance is obviously constitutional," City Attorney Joe Davis said Wednesday. "I think it is constitutional to regulate the control of this sort of entertainment."

The Altamonte Springs ordinance is modeled after one passed last year in Orange County. Davis indicated he will be watching challenges to the Orange County ordinance.

"There has been many laws directed toward the control of this sort of activity," noted Davis. "In some cases the constitutionality has been questioned. If the courts overturn the constitutionality of the Orange County law, it might affect this ordinance."

Violators of the ordinance will be subject to a \$500 fine or imprisonment up to 60 days or both.

Specifically, the ordinance bans such exposure or the use of any device which simulates private parts or female breasts in establishments serving alcoholic beverages.

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Violators of the ordinance will be subject to a \$500 fine or imprisonment up to 60 days or both.

"I don't know that they would be prohibited from exposing themselves," said Davis. "If they violate the ordinance they would be subject to arrest. Of course, someone would have to view the performance to make the arrest."

Another provision of the ordinance aims at prohibiting establishments that might specialize in nude entertainment from opening in Altamonte Springs. There are no such establishments in the city at this time, according to Davis.

The city may specifically bring suit to restrain, enjoin or otherwise prevent any violation of this ordinance in the Circuit Court of Seminole County," according to the ordinance.

"Basically, the ordinance we have is directed toward preventing partial or complete nudity in establishments serving liquor," said Davis. "You can have an almost nude performance as long as they don't expose the areas mentioned in the ordinance."

The sale of liquor in connection with a nude performance is a specific part of the ordinance. However, "bottle clubs" that sell mixers for patrons who bring their own alcoholic beverages, would not be exempt from the law, since Altamonte Springs has an ordinance prohibiting such establishments, according to Davis.



JOE DAVIS

'The ordinance is directed toward preventing partial or complete nudity...'

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SAVE 24% GOLD MEDAL PLAIN, UNBLEACHED OR SELF-RISING **FLOUR** 5 59¢

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SAVE 12% **SPANADA** ... \$2.49

SAVE 36% **STOKELY HONEY POD PEAS** 3 88¢

SAVE 30% **THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS** 5 \$1.88

SAVE 30% **ARROW DETERGENT** 49-oz. BOX 79¢