





# NATION IN BRIEF

## FBI Seeking Tie Between Letter Bombs, Extortion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI is trying to determine who tried unsuccessfully to extort millions of dollars from 200 corporations and later apparently mailed 13 bombs to the firms or their executives. One target says the bombs did not contain revolutionary rhetoric.

Twelve of the bombs received Monday did not explode, but one did detonate at the Merrill Lynch Inc. brokerage in New York, injuring four persons.

An extortion note delivered last October to Beatrice Foods Inc. of Chicago, one of the 200 companies receiving notes, demanded \$16 million to be paid over eight or nine months, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

"It was supposed to be paid to someplace in Mexico," the spokesman said in a telephone interview.

## Shots Program In Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government officials say the program to give swine-flu shots to 215 million Americans this year might not get off the ground because of legal complications facing the vaccine manufacturers.

A threshold problem is how the four vaccine producers would insure themselves against legal claims resulting from the \$135-million vaccination program, the largest mass immunization program in terms of numbers of persons and cost.

Parke, Davis & Co., the nation's biggest flu-vaccine producer, gave notice Tuesday that its swine-flu liability insurance was being canceled. The company, which represents about 50 per cent of U.S. flu vaccine production capacity, asked the government for reimbursement for any liability claims made by persons who might allege they were hurt by the vaccine.

## Flash Floods Kill Two

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Flash floods took at least two lives as heavy rains inundated Houston and the northern Black Hills of South Dakota. Rain driven by high winds also hit Michigan and central Illinois, but no fatal injuries and only moderate to minor damage were reported.

Houston officials reported 10.47 inches of rain in some places and more than 7 1/2 inches downpour in a seven-hour period beginning about noon Tuesday.

Patricia Wilhite, 8, drowned in a storm drain two blocks from her Houston home, and the body of an unidentified girl was recovered from a collapsed house in Deadwood, S.D., police said.

## Embryo Transfer Works

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists say they have produced a healthy baby by transferring an early embryo from its original mother to another female who carried it until birth.

The development is a first for primates and raises the distant possibility that surrogate mothers also may be feasible for humans, a Texas A&M University researcher said Tuesday.

The idea of using substitute mothers for women unable to carry a baby through term has been discussed in recent years. Aside from the technical difficulties, however, the idea raises social, legal and ethical questions.

## Lobbying Bill Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first major attempt in 30 years to increase federal regulation of lobbyists faces attempts in the House to dilute or kill it after the plan won bipartisan Senate passage.

Legislation, passed 62 to 9 Tuesday in the Senate, would provide for strict disclosure requirements for the lobbyists who seek to influence legislation or the award of government contracts or grants worth more than \$1 million.

The bill would extend lobbying registration and reporting requirements to executive branch activities for the first time in history.

## 'Fourth' Festivities Nixed

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP)—No firerem's fireworks display. No tavern business. No drinking in the streets. No gambling, either. Telluride, historic mining town of about 1,100, has had its Fourth of July celebrations.

"We are just trashied out," says Rich Lutzman, president of the Telluride Chamber of Commerce.

So the town council canceled the annual fireworks, ordered the bars closed, borrowed five police officers from neighboring jurisdictions and signed up 13 volunteers to keep the peace.

## Drought Plagues Midwest

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—With the ground parched and the sky cloudless, the worst cows go up for sale first. Then the better stock. The corn is only as high as your ankle, half what it should be.

Drought has spread throughout most of the Upper Midwest — Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas.

The farmers cite an immediate crisis in hay and forage. Experts say severely curtailed grain crops seem inevitable.

## Toxic Fumes Overcome 44

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—Thick, white toxic fumes billowed through the night from a blaze at a swimming pool cleaning chemical plant, making at least 44 persons ill and forcing the evacuation of thousands of residents.

Fire Department spokesman Ed Arbachuk said initial reports indicated that some of the 44 persons taken to eight area hospitals were in intensive care units.

He said the 44 included 16 residents of the area, four police officers, two sheriff's deputies, and 22 firemen.

# Violations By Three Firms Cited County Rejects Bond Refinancing Bid

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission Tuesday rejected William R. Hough's bid to refinance last year's \$2.4-million bond sale after the county's utility expert advised commissioners that Hough and two other firms violated the county's guidelines during presentations made to the commission.

According to a letter which arrived Tuesday, Hough violated the guidelines four times. The Leedy Company had four violations, also, and two other firms violated the county's guidelines during presentations made to the commission.

# Brown Will Not Release Delegates: Aide Jayece Members Honored

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., the only active opposition to Jimmy Carter's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, has no plans to release his delegates, says a spokesman for Brown.

Fred Epstein, Brown's campaign press secretary, made the response after Rhode Island's Democratic state party chairman and national committee man, Charles T. Reilly, said Tuesday that he believes Brown will bow out of the party's race.

Reilly told The Associated Press that this information was the basis for Gov. Phillip W. Noel's decision to accept one of four at-large delegate positions which would be uncommitted.

Noel said Tuesday that he "frayed" that Kelly personally informed him no violations would be listed, yesterday's letter from the Kelly firm listed infractions against all three Orlando firms.

The commission instructed Southeastern Municipal Bonds Inc. was cited with three violations.

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because the firm had violated guidelines.

Taylor and Hough representative George Bland made the trip to Jacksonville. Yesterday's letter outlining the violations came to Bland's Orlando office.

Last night Bland urged the county to accept his offer. "We went all out to come up with a good proposal for the county," Bland said. "He (Hough) not only failed to meet the guidelines, he violated them four times."

Taylor was instructed to seek an opinion from Kelly after the other two agencies charged Hough's offer was possible.

"Believe me, your honor, this is the last truck load."

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shooting Tuesday," Williams then agreed.

Guidelines were amended to allow the board to accept any offer next Tuesday — even if the investment firm was violating county guidelines.

Hattaway said he was looking for the "best deal" for the county, the one that would save the most money. He pointed out next week's bidding process could possibly save even more than \$625,000. In actual value computed on today's market the Hough offer is worth \$81,000.

The \$2.4-million bond sale was to secure funds for the purchase of Indian Hills and Cursumer Utilities.

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that Carter couldn't support. But he quickly added, "This is a Democratic party document, not a Jimmy Carter document."

The key features of the platform are support for a national health insurance program, minimum income guarantees for all poor Americans, a program for full employment in three years and a strong national defense while also pursuing détente with our "traditional adversaries."

All spending programs would be phased in gradually, and only as the nation returned to full employment.

Larry Blair of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees and a regional director of the Jaycees gave the newly organized chapter a pep talk.

Guest speaker for the occasion was William Newton, a democratic candidate for the Congressional seat currently held by U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly.

Newton urged the members to get themselves involved in the political structure of the country and not to expect someone else to do it.

TALLAHASSEE (AP)— Voting rights have been returned to 2,492 persons since the Cabinet made the action automatic for felons completing their terms, a state official says.

The automatic restoration of civil rights started last Nov. 1. It has removed much of the routine from meetings of the Cabinet when it sits as the Pardon Board, including the one scheduled today.

The automatic action does not extend to the right to carry firearms. This still requires approval of Gov. Reubin Askew and at least three Cabinet members. Persons seeking full pardons also must apply to the board.

TALLAHASSEE (AP)— Unable to halt in court a hearing on a proposed bank charter that he denied, Comptroller Gerald Lewis has taken the law into his own hands.

Lewis ordered a state examiner Tuesday to halt her hearing on his refusal to charter the proposed Public Bank of St. Cloud. His attorneys then walked out of the hearing.

But examiner Diane Tramm of the Division of Administrative Hearings ruled that Lewis had no authority to halt the hearing. She continued it without his attorneys.

TALLAHASSEE (AP)— Top Democratic officials say they will appeal a recommendation that former state party chairman Ann Cramer and seven others be dumped as national convention delegates because Jimmy Carter opposed them.

"We have taken a consistent position all along to fight the challenges," said State Democratic Chairman Alfredo Duran. "If we did not appeal at this point we would be inconsistent with our past position."

The state party named Mrs. Cramer and the seven others as Carter delegates and alternates in April, even though his campaign officials purged them from a list of convention candidates.

TALLAHASSEE (AP)— The state Supreme Court is pondering whether Florida's disorderly conduct law can be used to prohibit women from going topless on public beaches.

Some justices questioned the use of the statute last year to convict two women of exposing their breasts while sunbathing on a Fort Pierce beach.

An attorney for the two argued Tuesday that if men are allowed to go topless, then women should have the same privilege.

Miami (AP)— A federal official says scientists can become "merchants of death" by releasing weapon information and technology to other countries.

"Unless we take care in the exchange of knowledges and words, we could find out too late we have traded away our shield," Director Fred Die of the U.S. Arms Control & Disarmament Agency said Tuesday.

"Profit must not be the only guide for arms sales to foreign nations. Uncontrolled arms sales can fuel conflicts and erode the U.S. influence for peace."

The group has been meeting twice monthly since appointment in early May and has been hearing reports from municipal and county leaders on the double taxation issue.

The cities insist that the municipal property owners for services they do not receive from the county in the same degree as property owners in unincorporated areas.

The county insists there is no double taxation in Seminole County.

The committee is unanimous in its desire to make a report of its findings to the legislative delegation prior to the 1977 session of the Legislature.

Adams was arrested on May 21 by Seminole sheriff's deputies on charges of soliciting a felony. At that time he listed his name as "Hockey Gene Moresco," and Poole said detectives eventually had determined that the name was an alias and that Adams was wanted by other authorities.

Extradition proceedings are now under way to transport the prisoner back to Texas, where he faces a more serious charge than the one here, Poole said. He added that the length of time involved in the process will depend on whether Adams waives his extradition rights.

Should Adams be cleared of charges in both Texas and Kansas, it would be up to State Attorney Abbott Herring to decide whether to bring the prisoner back to answer local accusations, Poole said.

Seminole County sheriff's officers learned Tuesday that Sanford man, currently being held without bond at the county jail, is wanted by authorities in two other states on charges which include aggravated robbery and escaping from a state prison facility.

Fredrick Gene Adams, of 917 1/2 West First Street, is being sought by police in Beaumont, Tex., on a fugitive warrant for aggravated robbery, according to Seminole Sheriff's Detective John Poole.

In addition, Poole said, Kansas officials are seeking Adams in connection with an earlier escape from a Topeka, Kan., half-way house that is considered part of the state prison system.

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## Pattern Fitting Clinic

Mr. David Johnston

PROFE



Home Delivery: Week, \$5 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.20;  
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.

### Legislation To Up Medical Costs

As if medical costs were not climbing too swiftly already, President Ford has done his part to assure even higher costs. He did it by signing the first federal legislation to bring under the Food and Drug Administration's control all medical devices.

His approval of this extension of federal control is particularly surprising since the President supposedly is a champion of deregulating the economy. The new law sets federal standards for thousands of medical devices, large and small, from tongue depressors to artificial hearts. Perhaps he had his mind, when he instructed us all to "say ahhh" to Uncle Sam, on the atomic inspey treaty?

There are two, perhaps three, problems with this. One is that the legislation guarantees precisely the opposite of what it intends, namely better safety standards. If there is one place decentralization of power and decontrol of economics especially apply, it is in the area of safety. If we are to enhance safety the very last thing we should have is a set of uniform standards.

Suppose the single Washington agency charged with establishing standards is wrong. Suppose it says a faulty artificial heart is OK for everybody. Artificial heart manufacturers then will gravitate to the accepted quality, the "standard" actually becoming a "mean." The law will stay in the code, likely taking an act of Congress to correct it. Far better to have a medical marketplace sufficed with products competing for the claim to "safest."

Second, the cost. We were merely blithe when we said the Ford signature guaranteed higher medical costs. Even as government-mandated smog control devices — catalytic converters and the like — jack up the price of automobiles by hundreds of dollars, the newly standardized medical equipment will perform increase the costs of visits to the doctor, hospitalization, nursing and so on. Probably the standards via-vis safety will prove just as dubious as catalytic converters were to air pollution.

And because the legislation encompasses all medical equipment, the coming price tag to American medical patients is simply too staggering to calculate.

Third, if we may speculate, is the likelihood of government favoritism to certain manufacturers who will profit from monopolistic practices. We've done no investigative reporting, but we'd guess some medical device makers had a hand in pushing this legislation through. These, of course, are the manufacturers most capable right now of meeting federal standards; probably, they even suggested which standards should be met.

Because government favoritism, leading to monopolistic practices, takes the manufacture of products several steps away from a competitive market, higher costs are demanded of consumers. Government intervention always costs consumers more than would a free market. (This is true even with price "ceilings" — somebody pays.) Add the cost of monopolization to the guaranteed cost of meeting standards, and American medical patients will experience a double whammy.

And even then the final effects won't be complete. The higher costs will force insurance premiums to charge once again upon... And so on.

No wonder candidate Ford promises to increase Social Security payments.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Think of all Presidents come and go, but WE go on FOREVER!"

### Around



### The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

### TOM TIEDE The Way We See Soul City

SOUL CITY, N.C. — Floyd McKissick has never been one of America's favorite black personalities.

When he was an angry young attorney folks felt he was uppity. When he was director of the Congress of Racial Equality they thought he was crazy. Now, even as he has joined the system and become a Republican, McKissick remains in a heap of trouble with the suspicious.

The current rub in simple enough. As an one-time revolutionary, McKissick makes an even more irritating Establishment operator. He is a man who has created nothing out of something. A bit of history is necessary here. In 1969 McKissick decided to bless America with his first black-operated "new city." So this were his blueprints, however, that he received little private financial encouragement. This he formed a pact with the devil, which is to say Richard Nixon's administration. McKissick, the radical became McKissick the patriot. In 1972 he organized a Negroes for Nixon group. And the government opened its arms to the repentant sinner.

Since then McKissick has received government guarantees for almost \$14 million in loans, and an unbelievable series of other federal black-outlets and bestowments. He has received \$100,000 in tax breaks. McKissick has received a \$1 million health clinic which has a hard time finding patients. And he receives a \$5,000 salary from the pile of largess. In all, according to best estimates, taxpayers have now either given or guaranteed \$19 million to Soul City.

And for what? McKissick's dream is that 50,000 people will live here soon, but seven years after its first founding Soul City is still little more than heavily financed vision. The only building raised is an empty office complex. The only residents are McKissick's employees, many of whom are his friends and relatives. There are no homes, no businesses, only hoxholes of elaborate plans. Sen. Jesse Helms is one of many who call the place a tax-dollar rip-off.

Yet the wasted dollars for Soul City, if they have been wasted, may not be the most significant disappointment of this proposal. More important is the apparent inability of yet another black leader to justify his prominence. At a time when black people need direction, effectiveness and materialism from their captains, McKissick has offered only necessities. He has proven to be a fine manipulator but, sadly, a poor administrator and even something of a bumbler.

And McKissick is not alone in failing his people today. Perhaps never before have so many black leaders been under suspicion for fraud. By one count half the Negro members of Congress are now being (or have recently been) investigated for violation of public trust. Scores of black state officers and increasing numbers of black municipal politicians are being probed for everything from misuse of public funds to trafficking in narcotics. Indeed, at Missouri, Rep. William Clay puts it, the list of Negro leaders who are fire for illegality or inefficiency reads like "a Who's Who of Black America."

### JACK ANDERSON

## Bedroom Survey Reveals Indiscretions

WASHINGTON — The embattled Wayne Hays isn't the only Member of Congress who has decided to file, liberty and the pursuit of women.

Since the titillating tales of Elizabeth Ray hit the headlines, we have conducted our own bedroom survey on Capitol Hill. We discovered several women on the congressional payroll who provide both secretarial and sexual service. But most of these affairs are normal office romances between consenting adults.

Some congressmen take their most shapely secretaries with them on junkets to faraway places with strange-sounding names. Rep. John Crenshaw, D-La., recently took off for Japan, for example, with a new secretary. We tracked them to Tokyo's Shimayoko Hotel; he was registered in Room 902, she in Room 904. Both vigorously denied any romance.

A few legislators have used their congressional status to intimidate women into bedding down with them. In some instances, women who work on Capitol Hill have acquiesced rather than risk losing their livelihood.

It would be nice if we lived in a perfect society, a society where all the rules are laid out by college math majors or by everyone knows it, almost just what every other member of society is supposed to do and how he's going to do it.

Instead we live in a jigsaw culture, crisscrossed by many different layers of government and peopled by immigrants from almost every nation in the world. Add to that an election process which is confusing, even to the participants, and costly to all. But the above mentioned lines are small prices to pay for freedom, freedom being the right to act and do almost as you please without fear of retribution from the leaders in the society.

The term "almost" is inserted because members of a society must obey its rules, or laws as they are called, or pay the price, the price being some type of penalty which is imposed according to the severity of the crime. In a Democracy, citizens accused of crimes are entitled to a trial by jury. And if that citizen can afford an able attorney — then so much the better. If he can't the state will appoint a public defender.

This is a ridiculous sparse description of our society that begins to point, hopefully, toward the point of this column. That point being that without a bit of common sense on the part of this nation's citizens, it would be difficult to keep the machinery of government running. It is common sense on the part of the judiciary, the businessmen, the police, the politicians and the citizens that keeps us going. Without it, the gears of society would quickly jam.

Commissioner Julian Stenstrom was all for a resolution in support of Hataway's attorney, which many lawmakers said would have gutted the open meetings law. But fellow Commissioner John Morris wasn't quite ready to support Stenstrom.

Morris' action shows common sense. Common sense dictates that if two elected officials meet behind closed doors to discuss official business, there's a good chance a violation occurred. Anything else is pure speculation. Citizens hate statements like that. But then attorneys get paid for interpreting the law, not for representing citizens at open meetings.

Seems a resolution to support State Rep. Bob Hataway's attempt to amend the law came up Monday at the Sanford City Commission meeting. I would support a well-thought out attempt to make the law better, to provide for an attorney-client relationship and to put some teeth into the law. But I find it hard to support an effort which

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### RAY CROMLEY They Talk Of Reform; But.....

WASHINGTON — In some regards, this is the absurd scene in Congress.

Not because of the Hays-Ray matter. Rather because so many reform bills are being thrown into the hopper to impress the voters at home or to ease the consciences of lawmakers. Almost none have a chance of passing in viable form.

Republicans, McKissick's lawyers have now either given or guaranteed \$19 million to Soul City.

And for what? McKissick's dream is that 50,000 people will live here soon, but seven years after its first founding Soul City is still little more than heavily financed vision.

And McKissick is not alone in failing his people today. Perhaps never before have so many black leaders been under suspicion for fraud. By one count half the Negro members of Congress are now being (or have recently been) investigated for violation of public trust.

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Mediators Announce Syria Will Lift Blockades

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — No fighting was reported in Lebanon today following announcements by Arab mediators that Syria will lift its blockade of Beirut and other coastal cities and that Lebanese Christian leaders have given conditional approval to a pan-Arab peacekeeping force for their country.

For the first time in weeks, both Moslem and Christian broadcasts made no mention of any fighting anywhere in the war-ravaged country. Unconfirmed reports said the Syrian column advancing into Palestinian guerrilla country in southeast Lebanon had captured the garrison town of Marjayoun and pushed on to about three miles from the Israeli border. But there was no report of any opposition.

Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud, after meetings in Damascus and Beirut, said in a broadcast Tuesday night that Syria had agreed to pull its troops back into eastern Lebanon. But he said they will remain there until the Moslem-Christian civil war is settled.

Jalloud said the first stage of the Syrian withdrawal — from Sidon, 26 miles south of Beirut, and Bhamdoun, on the Beirut-Damascus highway 12 miles east of Beirut — would begin "instantly."

### Mass Murders Charged

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Prosecution witnesses accused the 13 white mercenaries on trial in Luanda of mass murder, looting and robbery during the Angolan civil war. Fernando Baires told the People's Revolutionary Court Tuesday he saw Daniel Gearhart of Kensington, Md., one of the three Americans on trial, "urinating some FNLA soldiers with death." Under cross-examination by defense attorney Bob Casner of Columbus, Ohio, the Angolan admitted he might have seen Gearhart wave a gun but couldn't have understood what he was saying because he didn't understand English.

The FNLA was the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, the Western-supported faction for which the mercenaries were fighting in northern Angola. It was defeated by the Popular Movement, or MPLA, which is now the ruling faction in Angola.

### Police Battle Black Pupils

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police battled 10,000 black high school pupils in a segregated township outside Johannesburg today and at least six persons were reported killed and 14 others injured.

Some 300 police armed with guns and tear gas fired into the air to disperse the pupils protesting an order that they use the Afrikaans language in the schools. Afrikaans is the language derived from Dutch, which descendants of the Boer settlers use.

An official of the Johannesburg ambulance department said the bodies of two policemen and two children were removed from the area.

Others who have joined in the fight against the blind mosquitoes include Tony and Louise Costantino of Lake Monroe Inn and representatives of the Sanford Holiday Inn, as well as the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Many Sanford businessmen have complained recently that blind mosquito swarms were driving customers away, creating filthy conditions and otherwise ruining business in the vicinity of Lake Monroe.

In commenting on the workshop, Lake said, "We're going to have enough material with us to put on a good presentation, similar to the work session we conducted on the Wekiva River clean-up project."

Mrs. Dot Meadors said, "It sounds like a step in the right direction. It's interesting to see how it turns out and it'll be interesting to see how many people show up to express their opinion."

The Greater Sanford Chamber has made the mosquito problem one of its major projects and is working with all agencies in an effort to come up with a concrete plan to control the pests.

For the most part, the blind mosquitoes swarm mostly in the vicinity of the lakefront, but occasionally, like Monday night, a wind shift will drive the pests into the Downtown area, causing problems for merchants and residents in the area.

## Upon Completion Of New Plant Altamonte Sewer Rates To Go Up

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Sewer rates, when the city's new regional sewer plant on Keller Road is completed and in operation, are going up, but the question city commissioners will consider at a 3 p.m. workshop Friday is by how much.

City Commissioner Sandra Glenn said today that consulting engineers, Glace and Radcliffe of Winter Park, have recommended that rates be doubled and in some cases tripled to meet loan amortization and maintenance and operation costs of the new expanded 7.5 million gallon daily capacity plant.

Mrs. Glenn said the commissioners at a meeting Tuesday night were told that the average single family household's sewer rates would be increased from \$4.50 monthly to \$8.50 with comparable increases for industrial and commercial properties.

She said the commission desires to minimize, as much as possible, the increase, noting that while rates can be reduced at a later date if income is more than sufficient to meet costs, that action of this sort seldom happens.

The plant expansion from the current 1.2 million gallon daily capacity increases the degree of treatment of effluent to meet the latest U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards. Outfall from the plant is the Wekiva River.

A rate schedule must be submitted to the federal government, which is financing through both grants and loans the sewer plant construction, by Aug. 1. In other business at the Tuesday night commission meeting and also to be discussed at the Friday workshop is the construction, currently underway, of a new super market, south of SR-48, near the Barnett Bank.

Citizens complained that trees on the property were indiscriminately cut down. Mrs. Dolores Vickers, the city's Biocentennial chairman, noting her committee is working on the heritage aspect to preserve what is already in the city and to provide for the future, told of her concern about drainage from the property.

Mrs. Vickers said that sooner or later drainage water from the super market site will wind up around Lake Orlena. Drainage for the site has been designed under a new concept whereby pipe with holes has been installed to permit much drainage water to filter into the ground.

Although the city has an ordinance designed to preserve trees, it has no penalty provision, Mrs. Glenn said.

Tony Abbott of the Physical Fitness Institute of America told the commission that the city's fire department employees are in the best physical condition of any fire department in the state.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17  
Casselberry Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Land O'Lakes Country Club.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18  
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., Christ Episcopal Church.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19  
Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.  
Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20  
Dusty Boots Fun Day Game Show, 1 p.m., Wilco Sales Arena, west of I-4 on SR 46. Registration begins at noon.  
Mid-Florida Singles cook-out (covered dish), 1:30 p.m., A-1 Family Campground.

MONDAY, JUNE 21  
Youth Programs, Inc. in-service meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford. Speaker, Jayce Salfi.  
Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Civic Center.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, closed, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22  
Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.  
Winter Springs Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., VFW building, 17-92, Longwood.  
Overeaters Anonymous, Florida Power and Light, Sanford, 7:30 p.m.  
Seminole Lions, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434, 7 p.m.  
Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony  
Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Trophy Lounge, Bowl America.



# 'None Of The Fire Has Left Her Heart'

## Daisy Bates Sees Need For Leaders Of 'The Cause'

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — For Daisy Bates, the civil rights movement died when Martin Luther King was shot. "There are no leaders today, no cause," she says. "But there's still a need."

By MARC WILSON  
Associated Press Writer  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Nobody burns crosses in Daisy Bates' yard anymore. No one spits, shoots, curses or throws bombs at her these days, and she almost seems to regret.

"What I'm afraid of," she says, "is that what we did will be forgotten, that the children will never know what happened."

Mrs. Bates, 62, and her husband, live quietly now in the city her actions helped to assuage during the 1957 Little Rock school crisis.

Invitations to speak at colleges still trickle in, she remains a trustee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and she spends a day or two each month at an all-black town in southeastern Arkansas she helped rescue from despair.

"It was a lot of fun in the old days, a lot of danger, too, but really a lot of fun," she said during an interview, and pointed out memorabilia tucked away in scrapbooks, or displayed on walls and shelves in her bright brick home on Little Rock's southside—autographed photos of Lyndon Johnson and Eleanor Roosevelt, dozens of plaques, copies of her book in English, German and Russian, and two paintings of King during the height of the civil rights movement.

The paintings show fiery eyes set jaw, and a very beautiful woman.

She is still attractive and vibrant, although a stroke 12 years ago left her speech impaired, and she now wears a hearing aid and glasses. But she says none of the fire has left her heart.

"Young blacks look at the elder blacks today and see that we're really not doing anything," she said. "The negroes who have made it as professionals and businessmen are too afraid to lose what they have to do anything for civil rights today."

"We still have racism today—very much so. But the people who can do something about it are not concerned about the black boy on the street."

She emphasizes, however, that there's no comparison in Little Rock, or anywhere in the country, between 1957 and today, she says.

Blacks are still largely restricted to lower paying jobs, and their unemployment rate is higher than that of whites. (Comparative unemployment figures for all of Arkansas were 11 per cent for blacks and 9 per cent for whites in March, the latest official breakdown available.)

So much have attitudes changed since 1957 that earlier this year the Arkansas legislature voted to honor Mrs. Bates for "her lifelong contributions to the state—an honor so ironic to some that George Fisher, a syndicated newspaper cartoonist, caricatured senators on the floor and the caption: "Last time it was a rope."

"Her lifelong contributions" began half a century ago in the southern Arkansas lumber mill town of Huttig, where Daisy learned that three white men had kidnaped and murdered her mother, and had gone unpunished. "I hated all whites," she said.

Her first battle against discrimination came in a school play when she refused to play the part of an angel at Christ's manger. "I don't want no part," she told her teachers, "of that really a lot of fun," she said during an interview, and pointed out memorabilia tucked away in scrapbooks, or displayed on walls and shelves in her bright brick home on Little Rock's southside—autographed photos of Lyndon Johnson and Eleanor Roosevelt, dozens of plaques, copies of her book in English, German and Russian, and two paintings of King during the height of the civil rights movement.

"There are no leaders today, no cause. But there's still a need. We need to think that education was the key—that if we got black people educated that would open the door to equality. All the so-called leaders who were affiliated with King just gave up after that," she asserted, but refused to discuss specific people. "If they really believed in the movement, they wouldn't have given up that easily. It was King who just associated with King to get money and prestige."

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"But without leadership, without our young people being inspired, blacks are afraid to walk through the doors of opportunity."

Mrs. Bates was one of the dramatic leaders in the drive for desegregation of the 1954 Supreme Court decision, Brown v. Board of Education, which ruled that separate but equal schools for blacks and whites were unconstitutional.

To Dixiecrats, Brown v. Board of Education seemed cause for another War Between the States.

"Southern people will not be in violation of the Constitution and the law when they defy this monstrous decision," said Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss. "They will be defying those who would destroy our system of government."

On Sept. 2, 1957, Gov. Orval Faubus ordered the Arkansas National Guard to surround Little Rock Central High, where nine black children had been assigned by the school board as the first step of a court-ordered desegregation plan.

guard captain said they could not pass, by order of Governor Faubus.

The Bates' home became integration headquarters because Mrs. Bates was state NAACP chairman and her husband, L.C., now 75, published a weekly newspaper for blacks, The Arkansas State Press.

Crosses were burned twice in the Bates' yard that school year. Home-made bombs were thrown at her house. Shots were fired through her windows. A boycott was started that destroyed her husband's newspaper, the "State Press."

They were coming to Lynchville in 1959. Northern civil rights leaders raised funds so the Bates wouldn't lose their home. Faubus pushed bills through the legislature that closed Little Rock schools for the 1959-1960 school year, and said: "If Daisy Bates would find an honest job and go to work, and if the U.S. Supreme Court would keep its cotton-picking hands off the Little Rock School Board's affairs, we could open the Little Rock schools."

Daisy spent most of her time out of town, on speaking tours with Rosa Parks and Eleanor Roosevelt. Her husband, L.C., stayed home in Little Rock, serving as Arkansas field director of the NAACP, an organization which had elected her to its national board.

In 1961 she moved to Greenwich Village in New York City and spent two years writing a history of the school crisis, "The Long Shadow of Little Rock."

"This is a book which I hope will be read by every American," wrote Mrs. Roosevelt in the forward. Despite that endorsement, the book sold poorly.

But the stroke in 1965 brought her home to Arkansas. After three weeks in a hospital, she was back at work, this time as an education field director in Arkansas for the Office of Equal Opportunity.

In 1966, residents of the all-black town of Mitchellville in southeastern Arkansas approached the Bateses about starting a NAACP chapter in Mitchellville.

Most of the 620 townfolk had been sharecroppers who lost their farms when mechanization made larger farms more profitable to white landowners.

"Florida Arrive Alive Sunshine State"

black town of Mitchellville in southeastern Arkansas approached the Bateses about starting a NAACP chapter in Mitchellville.

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# Confesses To Burning Ambition

## Sherman Winn May Challenge For Smather's Job

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — State Sen. Sherman Winn, (D-Miami), confesses to a burning ambition to be secretary of state, but he isn't saying whether he's willing to challenge incumbent Bruce Smathers for the office in 1978.

"One way or another, I'm going to be secretary of state," Winn said. "You can count on that."

Asked if that means he intends to oppose Smathers in two years, Winn said: "I think we have about a year to make that decision."

Winn said he discussed his interest in the office at a meeting with Smathers shortly before the end of the 1976 legislative session earlier this month.

"He didn't give an indication that he'd be running against me," Smathers said.

He described the meeting as friendly, and said he promised to notify Winn if and when he decides to run for higher office.

In fact, Winn's planning seems at this time to be based largely on the frequently speculated possibility that Smathers will run for governor in 1978.

Smathers, who is 32 and ambitious, said he expects to seek re-election in 1978.

"Presently, I have every intention to run for re-election in 1978, although I haven't said I won't serve more than eight years in the office," he said.

"Everybody says, 'Well, you're going to run for governor,' and my answer to them is I don't rule out any possibility," Smathers added.

"If you're looking at all the possibilities, there's a possibility I might return to private life."

Winn indicated that he expects Smathers to seek higher office.

"Basically, I think Bruce would like very much in the future to be a United States senator from Florida," he said. "I also heard Bruce would like to be governor, but then again he may join his father in the private sector."

Smathers' father, former Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., served in the Senate for 18 years. But that office will not be on the ballot in 1978 and may be impossible to capture for years after that.

Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles, who is up for re-election this year, and Richard Stone, who was elected in 1974, appear popular in Florida and may be building Senate dynasties.

Meanwhile, the Democratic field for governor in 1978 is crowded. House Speaker Donald Tucker of Tallahassee; Atty. Gen. Robert Shriver, I. Gov. Jim Williams; State Sen. Robert Graham of Miami,

and possibly others are expected to seek the office. All of which could convince Smathers to remain where he is in 1978, meaning Winn would have to challenge an incumbent if he is to win the office he covets.

A column published by the St. Petersburg Times this week indicates that Gov. Reubin Askew took pains to prevent himself from succumbing to the temptation to run for president or vice president.

The article offered insights into the thinking of Askew, who stated over and over that he was not interested in political office.

The author of the column, Times editorial writer Don Priddy, ought to know what he's talking about. He is Askew's former press secretary.

Priddy said that as talk of Askew as a possibly presidential candidate grew some two years ago,

the governor fretted that seeking a second term as governor might increase the pressure to seek national office.

"I guess the real thing is I'm afraid of drifting into the national picture and I just don't feel prepared," Priddy quoted Askew. "I don't have that much ambition."

But former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter did, and he is on the verge of winning a presidential nomination that Priddy feels Askew would have captured if he were so inclined.

Priddy describes Askew during his first term as "the man best positioned to do what Jimmy Carter did in his determined march to 1976 Democratic presidential nomination."

Carter marched on. But Askew, deliberately it would appear, shrank into the political background.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco, the former actress Grace Kelly, will join the board of directors of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., the studio announced Tuesday.

Board chairman Dennis C. Stanzell said Princess Grace has agreed to accept the position and will be elected at a meeting July 29 in Chicago.

"She will contribute a valuable dimension, based on her experience in the motion picture industry and her many international interests and activities," Stanzell said.

The Academy Award-winning actress gave up a performing career to wed Prince Rainier on April 19, 1956.

JIMMY CARTER THRIVING  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Business at Jimmy Carter's paint company is booming and he thinks one reason is the recent success of another Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential contender from Georgia.

Carter the painter isn't related to the presidential hopeful, but they did meet when Vanderbilt University went to the Peach Bowl football game in Atlanta in December 1974.

"There were so many people at that game that someone said, 'Well the only person we haven't seen here is Jimmy Carter.' Then someone stood up and said, 'I'm Jimmy Carter,' and there he was. I went up and introduced himself," said the painter.

The painter said he formerly supported Alabama's G. Gordon Wallace but now supports Carter.

Diana Ross To Divorce  
NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Diana Ross has filed for divorce from Robert Silverstein, her husband of three years, her manager said Tuesday.

The couple, who have three daughters, was reported to have worked out the divorce agreement and is "still friendly," according to her manager, Michael Hoshkind, who said the court action was filed in California.

"There were no racial overtones," he added. Miss Ross is black and her husband white.

The girls were to remain with their mother, who is performing at the Palace Theater here. No other details were revealed.

# PEOPLE

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Only One Western Makes Fall Lineup  
EDITOR'S NOTE — The fall TV season will include one Western series, on NBC. If it does well in the ratings, the Western might make a comeback on all three networks.

To make the Western competitive in such a market, the networks and a variety of independent producers are trying to modernize the venerable form and broaden its appeal.

The key to this transformation is realism.

"With 'The Quest,'" says NBC programming executive John J. McMahon, "we are going to do stories that have contemporary ring to them even though they are set in a period 100 years ago."

Larry White, who will oversee production of "The Quest" at Columbia, says the studio is concentrating on making the series a more accurate representation of the way the Old West really was, not the way it has been fantasized for so many years.

This approach certainly was evident in the two-hour TV movie that served as the pilot for "The Quest," which tells the story of two young brothers — one educated in the city, the other raised by Indians — who are combining the West in search of their sister.

The barroom girls, bearing little relation to the proper Miss Kitty of "Gunsmoke," were spicily solicited the bar's cowpoke patrons. The streets of Cheyenne were not only muddy but also filled with cattle being driven into town. The Indians were depicted as basically good; the U.S. cavalry was shown unfavorably.

And the former gunglerturned-cattle rustler who turned out to wear an iron vest for protection. But a sheriff's posse finally caught up with him and he was hanged without trial.

White said weeks of research went into the production of that film and each weekly episode will be approached similarly.

AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY ECKERD'S 500TH STORE AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY

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AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY ECKERD'S 500TH STORE AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY

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Reg. \$7. Men's polyester knit walk shorts with front scoop/back set-in pockets, belt loops. Solids for waist sizes 30-42.

Sale prices effective thru Sun., June 20

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Sale prices effective thru Sunday, June 20

## Church League Softball Playoffs Still Up In Air



Randy Kelly takes big swing for First Presbyterian, but team lost, 6-1. (Herald Photos by Tom Vincent)

### Presbyterian, Nazarene, Pinecrest Seek 2 Berths

The Church League softball situation cleared up considerably Tuesday when First Presbyterian defeated First Nazarene 6-1, and Pinecrest Baptist edged Church of Nazarene 6-5.

Whereas before there were countless possibilities, there are only half a dozen now.

While First Baptist and First United Methodist are sitting on the sidelines as No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, it will take another day to sort out the array of four teams vying for the other two berths open for Saturday's post-season tournament.

The only certainty is that Nazarene can't finish third. It can, however, finish fourth. Thursday at 4:45 it will be the Presbyterians against Pinecrest Baptist, that game determining third place. The loser gets a crack at Nazarene in the second place in the chase for fourth place.

Saturday's playoffs will be a four-team double-elimination affair expected to last all day. The tourney will be staged at Fort Mellon Park.

First Methodist's victory Tuesday was the last game of the regular season and denied the Presbyterians a clear-cut shot at third place.

Rapping out 13 hits and

## SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Wednesday, June 14, 1974—A



Methodist second sacker Dick Bendles forces Kelly



Bendles safe at base, Jim McKee looks for ball

### Also Three Players Poorer Finley Now \$3.5 Million Richer

OAKLAND (AP) — Charles O. Finley is \$3.5 million richer, but his once mighty Oakland A's are three more star players poorer and calling it the end of the championship line.

"We don't have much of a team anymore," conceded Sal Bando, an unclaimed item in the biggest one-day sale in baseball history. "But he's built it. I guess he has a right to tear it down."

"There's no way those three can be replaced," said Gene Tenace, another survivor of the Tuesday night housecleaning in which Finley peddled left fielder Joe Rudi, relief pitcher Stan Holie, Fingers and left-handed starter Vida Blue.

Rudi and Fingers were sold for \$1 million each, moving from the Oakland clubhouse to the Boston locker room two hours before the game against the Red Sox, which the A's won 3-2 on the strength of Tenace's two home runs including one leading off the bottom of the ninth inning.

Blue went to the New York Yankees for, according to Finley, \$1.5 million. Just before baseball's midnight trading deadline, the Yankees acquired Ken Holtzman in a nine-player deal with Baltimore, thereby reuniting the A's former pitching big three of Catfish Hunter, Blue and Holtzman.

Rudi, Fingers and Blue were among the seven unsigned players on the A's roster, and Finley said, "I made every effort to sign them, but when it got down to the last day, I had no alternatives."

When asked what he was left with, besides cash, Finley replied, "I don't even want to talk about that."

He sounded like a beaten man, one who had lost \$3.5 million rather than gaining that amount. But later in the evening he vowed, "I'll rebuild. I'm going to use the money to buy players and I'm going to do it immediately."

Bando, Tenace and shortstop Bert Campaneris are the only remaining front-line players left on the A's roster, and world championships in 1973-74.

Hunter was the first to go, being declared a free agent after the 1974 season on the grounds Finley had breached his \$100,000-a-year contract.

Second baseman Dick Green retired, predicting correctly that the A's couldn't win another title without Hunter.

A few days before this season began, Finley traded slugger Reggie Jackson and Holtzman, both unsigned, to Baltimore for pitcher Mike Torrez, first baseman-outfielder Don Baylor and pitcher Paul Mitchell. Baylor is unsigned, as are Bando, Campaneris and Tenace, so could play out his option this year and move next spring.

"I can't see any reason to sign now," said Tenace.

Manager Chuck Tanner defended the owner's decision to sell, saying, "He did the best thing."

But Bando said, "I was shocked more than anything over the fact he took money instead of players. But he might have financial problems we don't know about."

And, shaking his head, he added, "He got \$3.5 million for just three guys. They're paying \$9 million for the new expansion teams."

The Yankees acquired pitchers Doyle Alexander and Grant Jackson and catcher Elrod Hendricks from Baltimore with Holtzman in exchange for pitchers Rudy May, Tippy Martinez, Scott McGregor and Dave Pagan plus catcher Rick Dempsey. The sale of the three A's and the nine-player deal between Baltimore and New York were the big personnel shifts in baseball, but there was more shuffling.

Outfielder-infielder Reggie Smith was sent by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Los Angeles Dodgers for catcher-outfielder Joe Ferguson plus minor leaguers Bobby DeBraghe and Fred Tinsdale.

The Texas Rangers purchased outfielder Joe Labout from the California Angels.

The Chicago White Sox sold Pete Varnoy to the Atlanta Braves and purchased former A's pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odom from Richmond of the International League, placing him with Iowa of the American Association.

The Red Sox sent catcher Andy Merschant and Steve Dillard to Pawtucket in the International League to make room on their roster for Rudi and Fingers.

### Nicklaus U.S. Open Favorite

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Over them all, on the eve of the 76th United States Open Golf Championship, looms the menacing presence of Jack Nicklaus.

There's Hale Irwin, that fiercely competitive man with the burning desire and happy habit of playing the difficult courses so very, very well.

There's Tom Weiskopf, the enormous talent man tipping on the edge of greatness restrained only by a temperament that defies control.

There's Johnny Miller, the golden gun from the West, capable of reaching in his bag and jerking out a 63, or a 62. Or even a 61.

There's Ray Floyd, the reformed playboy who celebrated his sobriety with a record-setting, runaway victory in the Masters and fully expects "to have a very good tournament here."

There's Hubert Green, the year's leading money-winner, author of a rare sweep of three consecutive titles earlier this year.

There's Ben Crenshaw, the dynamic young man who now, at last, is fulfilling the bright promise of his fantastic start.

There's John Mahaffey, who almost won last year, and Lou Graham, who did, and British Open champion Tom Watson.

### Tourney Semis Today

The tennis field in the Seminole Community College Foundation tournament met perfectly Tuesday as rain didn't interfere with play and the tourney moves into the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds today at 4:30.

The finals will begin at the same time Thursday.

Tuesday's results:

**MEN'S NOVICE SINGLES** — Simpson d. Thurma 6-2, 6-0; Tharp d. A. Smith 6-2, 6-3; D. Smith d. Davis 6-0, 6-0; Pipkin d. Shels 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; Bejley d. Parkow 6-3, 6-2; Colville d. White 6-3, 7-5; Gomer d. Roach 6-2, 6-2.

**MEN'S NOVICE DOUBLES** — Gomer/Colville d. Simpson/Roach 5-3, 7-6, 6-3; Bejley/Albert d. Smith/Smith 6-2, 7-5; McAdams/Adrose d. Oxford/Haugkorn 6-3, 7-5; Bryant/Tucker 6-4, 6-4.

**MEN'S OPEN SINGLES** — Malozzi d. Rosemond 6-2, 6-0; Underhill d. Galloway 6-3, 6-2; Cocks d. Fuyo 6-0, 6-0.

**MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES** — Castle/Malovsky d. Averill/Hammmond 6-1, 6-1; Cocke/Anderson d. Galloway/Angrisan 6-2, 6-2; McMurray/Pikun d. Rosemond/Tucker 6-4, 6-4.

**WOMAN'S DOUBLES** — McConnell/Winkler d. Hunter/Newman 6-2, 6-0.



Rob Simpson charges forward for low lob

### Foreman: Ali Next

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — "I can whip any man I can hit — the Lord's always with the puncher — and the man I want now is the champion."

Was Muhammad Ali, winging across the Pacific for his \$6-million tawdry against wrestler Antonio Anoki, listening?

The measured, confident words came from the unmarked lips of a new George Foreman after the one-time juvenile delinquent from the streets of Houston hammered deadweight Joe Frazier into retirement with a fifth-round knockout Tuesday night at the half-filled Nassau Coliseum.

The end of the ballyhooed brawl between two slugger ex-champions came with stunning suddenness. The ball-stung, 27-year-old Foreman nailed Snokin' Joe with a whistling combination of punches midway in the fifth round, sending him to his haunches. Moments later, Foreman landed a left to the chin followed by a thunderbolt right.

Frazier fell against the padding in the corner of the ring, blood gushing from a cut over the right eye. He staggered to his feet at the count of seven, his legs rubbery and his eyes glazed.

His concerned manager, Eddie Futch, rushed to the apron and whispered into the ear of Harold Valan, "Stop it, we've had enough."

Valan obliged. The time was 2:26 of the fifth — even at that more than twice as long as Snokin' Joe lasted on that historic night in Kingston, Jamaica Jan. 22, 1973, when Foreman, a 31 underdog, floored him six times before wresting the championship from him in less than two rounds.

Some 45 minutes after the light had ended and the crowd had poured out of the Long Island arena, Frazier emerged from his dressing room, a patch covering a stitching job over his right eye, and announced, "I guess it's time to hang the gloves on the wall. From now on, it's boogie, boogie, boogie."

Both he and Foreman were guaranteed a million dollars for the fight.

It's the only fight Foreman has ever lost — and he admits the memory of it tears away at his innards.

"I want to be an active fighter. I'm ready to take on anybody, but I think I should fight the top challengers." The 5-foot-3 contender said.

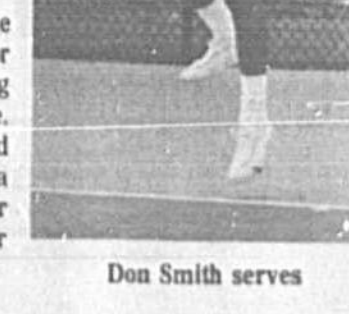
### Outcasts, Charlies Triumph

Tight games were the order of the day in the Women's League Tuesday as Outcasts II defeated Burger King, 3-4, and Charlies edged Shoemaker, 4-3.

Outcasts scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to win with Carolyn Smith scoring the winning run. Jackie Jackson had three hits for the winners.

Cathy Griffith doubled in the bottom of the seventh for Charlies and scored the winning run on Gina McCollum's single.

Vern Boykin doubled and singled for the winners. Deena Flamm tripled and singled for the losers with Babs Fedder getting two hits.



Don Smith serves

### Lively Hurls 3-Hit Victory

Badcock Furniture registered an 8-2 Senior League victory over Keystone Tuesday in a boys baseball game at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Don Lively pitched a three-hitter for the winners while Chuck Mcullen drove in three runs with a single and double.

### Kiwanis, Bowl Gals Triumph

Kiwanis and Bowl America continued their winning ways in the Lassie League as Kiwanis stopped Crown Pawn Shop, 6-0, and the Bowl team put an 11-2 hurting on Civitan in girls softball.

### Boating Tips

#### Keep Fire-Safe While Afloat

Safe boating is no accident. To keep pleasure boating in the pleasure category, take care during all fueling and on-board operations which could result in fire and explosion, warns marine fire safety specialist Kent Savage of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

Here are some vital pointers from Captain Savage for all who take to the water in pleasure craft:

1. Fueling should never be undertaken at night, except under well-lighted conditions, and smoking should be forbidden on board and everywhere nearby during fueling operations.
2. Before beginning fueling operations, be sure all engines, motors, fans and heating devices are shut down; all open flames are extinguished; and all ports, windows, doors and hatches closed. The boat should be completely "dead."
3. Know the capacity of your fuel tanks and guard against overfilling. Leave a 2 per cent space in the tank for fuel expansion; leave more — about 6 per cent — if the temperature of the incoming fuel is 32 degrees F. or colder.
4. While fueling, keep the fuel delivery nozzle in contact with the fill pipe at all times; have the nozzle in place before delivery begins, and hold it there until the fuel flow stops. Wipe up any spills as soon as they occur, and be sure to replace fill caps securely as soon as fueling is completed.
5. Portable fuel tanks used with outboard motors should be removed from the boat for filling. Approved containers are of sound metal construction with a tight closure — a screw or spring cover — and a spout or other pouring device designed to eliminate spilling. Never carry or get gasoline in glass jars, plastic containers, open buckets or cans.
6. Before starting an inboard motor, inspect bilges for leakage or fuel odors. Ventilate until any fuel vapor odors have been removed.

### Panthers, Tigers Win

The Panthers and Tigers maintained their league leading tactics Tuesday in the Pee Wee League as the Panthers took a 4-3 measure of the Cards and the Tigers beat the Yanks, 11-1.

The Rebels defeated the Twins, 10-4, in the day's other game.

Jimmy Terwilliger scored the winning run for the Panthers, drawing a walk and scoring on maces by the Cards.

Bruce Franklin had the only hit for the Panthers, a two-out, three-run homer in the fourth which tied the game.

A six-run third inning spelled doom for the Yanks. Hits by Matt Swinford and Eddie Barnes were the key blows.

The Rebels did their damage without benefit of a hit, 14 walks telling the story.







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 Sunday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 PARK AVE. and 25th ST.  
 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 Days a Week  
 PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 17 THRU JUNE 23  
 WE ARE PLEASED TO ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

**BONUS BUY!** USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF-BONELESS  
**DELMONICO STEAK** \$1.97 LB.

SUNNYLAND Cooked Picnic 10 OZ. \$1.97  
 USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF FINE FOR GRILLING **Patio Steak** LB. \$1.67  
 USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF **Beef Cube Steak** LB. \$1.67  
 USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER **Hind Quarter** LB. 97¢

**BONUS BUY!** USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF  
**CHUCK STEAK** LB. 87¢

PETER PAN Peanut Butter 28 OZ. \$1.29  
 FAME Bread 20 OZ. LOAVES 3/\$1  
 BORDEN'S Cremora 22 OZ. \$1.39

**BONUS BUY!** TISSUE BY **CHARMIN** 4 PACK 69¢  
 LIMIT 2 WITH 7.50 ORDER—EXCL. CIGS.

FIELD TRIAL Dog Food Ration 25 LB. BAG \$2.79  
 KRAFT Barbecue Sauce 18 OZ. 49¢

**BONUS BUY!** MRS. FILBERT'S **MAYONNAISE** 69¢  
 LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE

**Fresh Dairy Products**  
 Blue Bonnet Margarine 1/2 1/2 14 OZ. 39¢  
 PILLSBURY SWEET OR Buttermilk Biscuits 8 OZ. 4/59¢  
 KRAFT SLICED Mozzarella Cheese 4 OZ. 69¢  
 BORDEN'S Cottage Cheese 16 OZ. 69¢  
 BORDEN'S Buttermilk QUART 42¢

**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**  
 WE BUY FROM LOCAL FARMERS  
 CRISP ICEBURG Head Lettuce 2 HEADS 69¢  
 FLORIDA GROWN NO. 1 Golden Corn 6 EARS 59¢

**USDA Choice Meat Sale**

**BONUS BUY!** FRESH 100% PURE **GROUND BEEF** 5 LBS. OR MORE 67¢ LB.  
**XTRA SPECIAL** COPELAND HICKORY SMOKED **PICNICS** (WHOLE) LB. 59¢  
**BONUS BUY!** USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BONELESS **OVEN ROAST** 97¢ LB.  
**SLICED PICNIC** (WHOLE) 69¢ LB.

FRESH 100 PCT. PURE **Ground Chuck** 3 LBS. OR MORE 97¢ LB.  
 HEAVY WESTERN BEEF **Boneless Steak** 3 LBS. OR MORE \$1.17 LB.  
 USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF **Sirloin Steak** LB. \$1.57  
 USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF **Round Steak** LB. \$1.47

**BONUS BUY!** PREMIUM FAMILY PACK 20 PIECES OF CHICKEN **FRYERS** 5 LBS. OR MORE \$2.97

BABY BEEF **Chuck Steak** LB. 77¢  
 BABY BEEF **Sirloin, Round, Club Steaks** LB. \$1.17  
 BABY BEEF FRONT AND HIND—AVG. 140 LBS. CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER **Whole Side** LB. 87¢  
 FRESH MEATY **Neck Bones or Pig Feet** LB. 37¢

**BONUS BUY!** DETERGENT **CHEER** 49 OZ. 1.09  
 LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 FOOD ORDER—EXCL. CIGS

MAXWELL HOUSE **Instant Coffee** 10 OZ. \$2.39  
 FANNING **Bread & Butter Pickles** 14 OZ. 49¢  
 BAGGIES **Food Storage Bags** 25 CT. 49¢  
 WISK **Liquid Detergent** 44 OZ. \$2.29

TABLE TREAT **Cut Green Beans** 303 CAN 5/1.00  
**SUPER ROSE TOMATOES** TABLE TREAT CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 4 303 CANS \$1.00  
 TABLE TREAT **PEAS**

ASSORTED FLAVORS **Jello** 3 OZ. 4/89¢  
 SUNSWEET **Pine Juice** 22 OZ. 53¢  
 BRYAN **Vienna Sausage** 5 OZ. 3/1.00  
 PRIDE OF INDIA **Tea Bags** 100 COUNT 88¢

**BONUS BUY!** ROYAL CROWN **COLA** 41 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT 48¢

**Bell Peppers** EACH 10¢  
**Carolina Peaches** LB. 29¢  
**White Grapes** LB. 79¢

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

YOUNG TENDER **Beef Liver** LB. 47¢  
 SUGAR CREEK PORK OR ALL BEEF **Smoked Sausage** 20 OZ. \$1.67  
 COPELAND **Bar-C Bologna** LB. 87¢  
 LYKES SUGAR CREEK BEEF OR **Regular Wieners** 12 OZ. 67¢

**BONUS BUY!** SUNNYLAND FANCY **SLICED BACON** 12 OZ. 97¢

FLA. GRADE A EXTRA LARGE **EGGS** DOZEN 59¢  
 FRISKIE LIVER-EGG BACON OR BEEF-EGG **DINNER** 14 1/2 OZ. 4/\$1.00

**BONUS BUY!** NORTHERN BRAUNY **TOWELS** 2 JUMBO ROLLS 89¢

**Purex Bleach** GALLON 69¢  
 LECROY **Black Pepper** 4 OZ. 39¢

**BONUS BUY!** GRILL TIME **20 LB. BAG CHARCOAL** \$1.69

**Frozen Food Department**  
 ASS'D FLAVORS BORDEN'S **Elsie Ice Cream** 1/2 GAL. 99¢  
**Birdseye Tasti Fries** 20 OZ. 69¢  
 MORTON'S GLAZED OR **Jelly Doughnuts** 9 OZ. 65¢  
 BIG VALLEY **Sliced Peaches** 20 OZ. 79¢

**COUPON**  
**SHORTENING** 42 OZ. CAN **Jewel** 89¢  
 WITH THIS COUPON AND 7.50 OR MORE FOOD ORDER EXCL. CIGS—EXPIRES 6-23-76



Carol Stone slices into Three-Step Cheesecake (Herald Photo by Edda Nichols)

**Cook Of The Week**  
**Dad Was Chef; She Cooks Too**  
**WOMEN**

By EDDA NICHOLS  
 Herald Correspondent

Carol Stone, Altamonte Springs, comes by her cooking ability naturally. "My Dad was a chef, and I picked up a lot of cooking tips just by watching him," she said.

With three lively sons, it's lucky Carol enjoys cooking. "I substitute a lot in recipes," she said. "I often add things that aren't called for. In fact, I'm not too exact in any of the measurements."

Carol is a firm believer in teaching children to cook. "I think both boys and girls should be taught how to cook. Maybe not a lot, but enough to get by on. It's very good to know, and they're never too young to learn."

Active in the Lake Orienta Elementary School activities, Carol recently helped prepare a turkey banquet for the entire fifth grade. Parents also gave a luncheon for the teachers on a work day, after school was out. Carol's hobbies include all sports, but especially golf. She is also in the process of making drapes, but doesn't have much time for sewing. Some of her favorite recipes follow:

**THREE-STEP CHEESECAKE**  
 1. Crust for 15x2 1/2 pan  
 2. cup graham cracker crumbs  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/4 stick softened butter  
 2. 2 pgs. (8 oz.) softened cream  
 1 cup sifted confectioner sugar  
 1/2 cup milk  
 Mix in large bowl about 3 minutes  
 2. In small bowl mix 2 pgs. Dream Whip per directions  
 Mix Dream Whip into cream cheese mix, pour into cake pan, chill. Pour 2 cans of pie fill over cake.

**BROCCOLI SOUFFLE**  
 1 pkg. chopped broccoli, cooked to small amount of water  
 1/2 can mushroom soup  
 1 egg  
 1/2 cup mayonnaise  
 1/2 cup cheddar cheese  
 Mix well and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until knife comes clean. Serves 2 or 3.

**MCCARTHY'S CAESAR SALAD**  
 Tear 2 heads of romaine into small pieces and chill. In a skillet, saute 1-3 lb. bacon, diced, until it is crisp and transfer to a paper towel. Cut enough day-old bread into small cubes to make 1 1/2 cups. Cook in the remaining fat until they are lightly browned. Transfer them to paper towels.  
 In a large wooden bowl, mash 3 garlic cloves, minced with 1 tsp. salt with a wooden spoon. Add 4 anchovy filets with caper, and 1/2 cup olive oil and mash the mixture to a paste. Stir in 1/2 cup olive oil, 1 egg yolk, juice of 1 lime, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, and 1/2 tsp. hot pepper sauce and blend mixture until it is well combined. Add the romaine, 1 cup parmesan cheese, the bacon and the croutons, toss the salad. Serves 6 to 8.

**SHRIMP WITH MUSHROOM AND WINE**  
 1/2 cup onion, chopped  
 1/2 cup mushroom caps  
 1/2 cup celery, diced  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 3 tsp. olive oil  
 1 tsp. flour  
 1 lb. shrimp  
 4 cups rice, cooked  
 1 tsp. chili powder  
 Sauté onions, mushrooms, celery, and garlic in hot olive oil until tender; add flour, salt, sugar and chili powder mixed with 1/2 cup water, or tomato juice, and mix well, add wine and remaining water, or tomato juice. Simmer 15 minutes and add tomatoes and shrimp; heat thoroughly. To serve, pour the shrimp mixture over hot rice. Serves 6.

**LEMON SOLE WITH ALMONDS**  
 3 lbs. lemon sole  
 flour  
 bread crumbs  
 4 eggs (beaten)  
 1/2 cup ground almonds  
 3 or 4 times cut into wedges  
 Dip sole into serving portions. Fry in flour, then into egg mixture and cover both sides with bread crumbs. Arrange on platter and chill 2 hours or longer. Fry in small amount of oil, place on platter and sprinkle with ground almonds and place under broiler until brown about 2 or 3 minutes. Serve with lime. Serves 4.

**School's Out: Teens Urged Drive With Care**

DEAR ABBY: Now that summer is here, I notice so many teenagers driving much too fast and recklessly. Two years ago I clipped the enclosed editorial from our local newspaper and showed it to our teenage son and daughter, and after they read it they became two of the most sensible drivers alive.

Please print it, Abby. It may do the same for others.

**DAILY HEADER**  
 DEAR READER: It's well worth an entire column. Who wrote it? And for which newspaper? I want to credit the author.

**PLEASE GOD I'M ONLY IT**  
 The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom's "special favor." I pleaded, "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off—going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.



SORORS TO HELP SUMMER SCHOOL

The newly chartered Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, ended its first year's activities at a meeting June 12. The group will continue to be active during the summer, however, helping implement the national reading program during the summer session in Seminole County Schools. Officers and members include (seated, from left) Rebecca Sweets, Carltha Merckon, Vivia Bowden and Angie Douglas. Also (standing, from left) Jose Merritt, Doris Lawson, Geraldine Wright, Mary Whitehurst, Zonny Davis, Eloise Eubanks, Sandra Petty, Juanita Harold and Ozie Mathis. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

**Bridal Luncheon Idea Replaces Shower**

Many modern young women are tabling the idea of a bridal shower buffet in favor of a fashionable bridal luncheon for the ladies of the wedding party.

It makes an elegant interlude in the exciting round of parties, shopping and planning last minute details for the wedding. A sterling idea is to set out your finest, shiniest silver and serve something light for lunch, like green salad and quiche Lorraine.

Set the stage for beauty and romance by setting the table with your finest china and crystal.

Another touch, that's just a picture of elegance, is to give each guest an individual, hand-written luncheon menu, in an attractive antique frame and set on a bamboo easel.

Finally, bring it all into full flower by putting a delicate floral bouquet in a lead crystal bud vase at each place setting. It all ends up as beautiful way to say "best wishes on your new beginning" to the honored bride.

June, traditionally the wedding month, is still the time when the highest percentage of couples in the U.S. tie the knot, according to recent statistics. Who weds when is shown below: June, 11.9 per cent; August, 10.7; July, 10; December, 8.7; September, 8.7; May, 8.6; October, 8.4; November, 7.7; April, 7.3; January, 6.1; February, 6 and March, 6 per cent.

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 We Recommend  
 General Electric  
 Weathertron Central Air Conditioning System  
 WALL HEATING, INC.  
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**LADIES' SUMMER SLACK SALE**  
 Large selection of ladies stretch knit slacks just in time for the hot summer. Many sizes and light colors.  
 Values to NOW \$10 '16  
**Manuel Jacobson**  
 DEPARTMENT STORE  
 213 E. First St. Ph. 322-4712

**Marriage Applications**

Glenn C. Utt Jr., 34, Sanford, and Cynthia P. Cain, 24, Sanford  
 Clarence L. Hershey Jr., 19, Lake Monroe, and Linda J. Fields, 22, Sanford  
 Fred O. Thurau, 23, Sanford, and Norma J. Smith, 20, Sanford  
 Willie C. Cushe, 19, Sanford, and Faye Cherry, 18, Sanford  
 Andrew S. Coleman, 21, Delhary and Virginia L. Mason, 17, Sanford  
 Joe F. Hobley, 28, Sanford, and Rosemary Haws, 22, Sanford  
 Roger L. Riggs, 30, Deltona, and Linda R. Harrison, 20, Deltona  
 Richard A. Green, 46, Lakeland, and June H. Bagwell, 44, Sanford  
 Larrie E. Ash Jr., 30, Sanford, and Rachel J. Colston, 27, Sanford  
 David M. Burg, 23, Sanford, and Mary F. Kitchonka, 22, Sanford

**B'nai B'rith Featured**  
 Mrs. Virginia Feinberg of Altamonte Springs will be interviewed about B'nai B'rith, of which she is publicity director, June 23, between 1 and 1:30 p.m. over Ch. 6 WBDO-TV.

**FROSTING**  
 Complete With Shampoo And Set \$14.50  
**Betty Anne's**  
 FAMILY HAIR CARE  
 314 Commercial Lakeview Plaza Downtown Sanford Ph. 322-4913  
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 SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE!  
 DRESS THONGS CANVAS WROPE TRIM WOOD WEDGES MANY STYLES & ASSORTED COLORS  
 from \$1.97 TO \$6.97  
 VALUES TO '15"  
 SHOP NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GOOD  
 Step Into Our Casual World of Shoes!  
**Pay-Less** Family SHOES  
 2434 S. FRENCH AVE. (HWY. 17-92) SANFORD  
 (Corner French & 25th Next To Super)  
 OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUN. 1-6









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**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE FEDERALLY GRADED HEAVY WESTERN AGID BEEF**

Western Corn Fed Center Cut Loin or Rib Pork Chops . . . **\$1.89** LB.

Sliced Pork Liver . . . 79¢ Butt Roast . . . 99¢

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF TENDERLOIN** . . . \$2.39

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND ROAST** . . . \$1.99

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF GROUND BEEF** . . . 69¢ LB.

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST** . . . \$1.09

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF WHOLE FRYERS** . . . 49¢ LB.

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST** . . . 89¢ LB.

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF LEG O' LAMB** . . . \$2.39

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER ROAST** . . . \$1.79

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF LAMB SHANKS** . . . 99¢

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF SLICED BACON** . . . \$1.29

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF PICNIC** . . . \$1.99

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP** . . . \$1.95

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE & IN CRYOVAC (18 TO 22 LB. AVG.) BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** . . . \$1.19

**HINDQUARTER & FOREQUARTER SIDE OF BEEF** . . . 89¢

**W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP** . . . \$1.95

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**HINDQUARTER & FOREQUARTER SIDE OF BEEF** . . . 89¢

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**PIKEBREEZE GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS** . . . 59¢ DOZ.

**PIKEBREEZE GRADE 'A' EXTRA LGE. EGGS** . . . 65¢ DOZ.

**Margarine** . . . 2 1/2 LB. \$1.00

**Margarine** . . . 1 LB. 69¢

**ASTOR SHORTENING** . . . 3 99¢

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**KRAFT MAYONNAISE** . . . 79¢

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**Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel CORN** . . . 4 \$1

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**ASTOR GREEN PEAS OR CUT CORN** . . . \$1.00

**ASTOR LIQUID DETERGENT** . . . \$1.19

**WET-ONES** . . . \$1.29

**GLAD WRAP** . . . 49¢

**TRASH BAGS** . . . \$1.19

**COFFEE** . . . \$1.59

**WET-ONES** . . . \$1.29

**GLAD WRAP** . . . 49¢

**TRASH BAGS** . . . \$1.19

**COFFEE** . . . \$1.59

**ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS** . . . 10 \$1

**OLD MILWAUKEE BEER** . . . 6 99¢

**BOUNTY JUMBO TOWELS** . . . 2 89¢

**HARVEST FRESH PEACHES** . . . 4 \$1

**SHERBET or ICE CREAM** . . . 6 69¢

**TWIN POPS** . . . 2 79¢

**LIBBY REGULAR or PINK LEMONADE** . . . 6 99¢

**ASTOR GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE** . . . 6 \$1.19

**WET-ONES** . . . \$1.29

**GLAD WRAP** . . . 49¢

**TRASH BAGS** . . . \$1.19

**COFFEE** . . . \$1.59

**WET-ONES** . . . \$1.29

**GLAD WRAP** . . . 49¢

**TRASH BAGS** . . . \$1.19

**COFFEE** . . . \$1.59

**NEW STORE HOURS**  
MONDAY - SATURDAY  
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
SUNDAY  
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

THE FOLLOWING STORES NOW CLOSED SUNDAY  
419 E. FIRST ST. - SANFORD 1610 EDGEWATER DR. - ORLANDO  
2901 DELAWARE ST. - ORLANDO GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER  
17 50TH PALM BLVD. - ORLANDO MT. DORA

**HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE**

**HARVEST FRESH JUMBO WATERMELONS** . . . EACH \$1.99

**HARVEST FRESH RED BEAUTY PLUMS** . . . 59¢ LB.

**WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES** . . . 16 FOR \$1.99

**HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS** . . . 3 LB. BAG 59¢

**HARVEST FRESH NECTARINES** . . . 59¢ LB.

**HARVEST FRESH MUSHROOMS** . . . \$1.19 LB.

**HARVEST FRESH ZELLWOOD YELLOW CORN** . . . 10 EARS 99¢

**HARVEST FRESH BELL PEPPERS** . . . 9 FOR 99¢

**HARVEST FRESH IDAHO POTATOES** . . . 10 LB. BAG \$1.59

**HARVEST FRESH CAULIFLOWER** . . . 69¢ HEAD

**THE BEEF PEOPLE!**

We've put fine foods on America's tables for over 50 years.

**WINN DIXIE** Celebrates America!

**HISTORICAL FLAG COLLECTION** 4"x6" FABRIC MINIATURE FLAGS

COMPLETE SET OF 48 FLAGS WITH CAROUSEL . . . \$12.99

**3 FOR \$1.00**

**WINN DIXIE** Celebrates America!

FRENCH AVE. & 25th ST. SANFORD 419 E. FIRST ST. FRENCH AVE. & 25th ST. SANFORD 419 E. FIRST ST.





NEW OFFICERS FOR W.O.T.M.

Electing officers installed at the Sanford Women of the Moose Sunday lunch... Virginia Berens, junior grand regent; Dorothy Chiles, junior regent; Ann Curtis, senior regent; Linda Powell, treasurer; Penny Peterson, chaplain and Haven Hincey, recorder.



Bicentennial Histories: Kids Won't Put Them Down

By DENISE MURCKO WILMS

For most kids, history is a classroom chore that means frantically memorizing names, dates and battles in time for a quiz. But the majority of history is people, and people are invariably interesting.



Illustration from "Where was Patrick Henry on the 29th of May?"

author, is another historical landmark for third and fourth graders. That venerable rock has long been the focus of controversy, Fritz explains, because no one knows whether the pilgrims really landed on it.

individuals to set up their own households—those too poor to marry were reduced to living with someone else.

There are success stories as well. Rocco Corcora tells how he and a friend came to the U.S. because they saw it as a land of promise, and for them it was.

James and Jacqueline Katz recall the more recent past. By searching out diaries and memoirs of turn-of-the-century immigrants and workers, they have created an overwhelming overview of what life was like for the poor and the powerless.

From a cross section of working class people emerges America's past. In "Founding Mothers" Linda Grant DePaau points out the significant role women—including black and native American—played in this country's early development.

Margo Tomes' witty pen-and-ink illustrations bring with humor perfectly suited to the text.

Who's That Stepping on Plymouth Rock? by the same

Diet You Can Live With Count Those Calories!

By DR. JEAN MAYER, DR. Services (First of a four-part series on dieting)

In spring, thoughts of countless Americans turn not to love—or not just to love—but to weight reduction. Beaches, tennis courts and boats are beckoning, but those summer clothes! How little of you can be hidden by tennis shorts or bikinis! Most of us want to emerge from our winter wool cocoons as Beautiful People.

The countdown on calories has become of prime importance to millions of Americans. And it has bred an army of "authorities" on nutrition in general and weight reduction in particular.

Yet the only scientific and workable diet is still based on good old simple arithmetic. And arithmetic is what physicians and dietitians use to select the amount and kind of food to include in a sensible, well-balanced diet.

First, determine how many calories of food you should take in to cover your daily energy needs, then cut that amount a little every day so that you'll get some of those needs by burning up fat that is stored in your body.

A pound of fat tissue is equal to 3,500 calories. Cut out 500 calories a day, and that will total 3,500 a week—or a pound of weight lost. A reduction of 1,000 calories a day will allow you to lose two pounds of fat a week.

Unless you are a very large person or an unusually active one (rare among the overweight), you're almost bound to cut out required healthful nutrients if you cut more than 1,000 calories from your daily diet.

Now all you have to do to lose weight is to choose a diet that is low in calories and high in nutrients.

In choosing a diet, be sure to remember that energy is a key factor. Suppose you are a woman who chooses a 1,400 calorie a day diet to lose a pound a week. That will work fine if you consume 1,400 calories in your usual way. But you can give yourself a break. Simply use up 200 extra calories a day in added activity—40 minutes worth of walking at a moderately fast pace—and you can allow yourself 1,600 calories a day instead.

important thing is not simply that they cut calories; my recommendations are also there for nutritional reasons. If you want to substitute a food from your chosen diet, choose an item with the same number of calories in the same food group: leafy green or yellow vegetables, citrus fruits, tomatoes and salad greens; potatoes, other vegetables and fruits; milk and milk products; meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried peas and beans; nuts; bread, flour and cereals; butter, fortified margarine, polyunsaturated fats.

Remember, even if you succeed in losing weight, you won't have accomplished much if you are thin but flabby or thin but unhealthy. Why not do it right, and be slim, trim, fit?



JUMPSUITING INTO SPRING

Everyone's favorite for Spring '76 is the jumpsuit. The collection runs the gamut from sporty daytime clothes to dressy evening suits. Pictures above is Trevira jumpsuit by Don Sayres.

A Week's Worth Of Varied And Delicious Recipe Ideas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

SUMMER SUPPER  
Manhattan Clam Chowder  
Salad Homemade Bread  
Skillet Lemon Puff  
SKILLET LEMON PUFF  
Convenient because it's made ahead.

until thickened and lemon color; add milk and beat to blend. Beat in a large spoonful of the whites; fold in remaining whites. Turn into six 6-ounce custard cups. Bake in a preheated electric skillet at 375 degrees with cups set on a wire rack or jar caps (no water is needed) until a cake tester inserted in the top part comes out clean—about 40 minutes. Chill. Unmold. May be served with whipped cream. There will be a cake-like top and a custard bottom layer. Makes 6 servings.

strawberry toast: 1 whole breast from a 3 to 3 1/2-pound frying chicken  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
2 egg yolks  
Bottled teriyaki sauce  
Bone, skin and minced chicken there should be about 1 cup not packed down. Mix with 1/2 teaspoon minced scallion, the ginger, soy sauce and yolks. Drop half the mixture by level teaspoons into 2 1/2 quart boiling water; boil uncovered about 3 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon. Repeat with remaining mixture. (Broth may be used for soup.) The dumplings will be a slightly irregular shape. Serve them warm or cold sprinkled with a little teriyaki sauce and finely sliced

large radish in the hot butter, brown the bread on both sides. Mix together well the mayonnaise and strawberries; top toast with mixture. Makes 1 serving.

RANGETOP DINNER  
Parsley Liver Potatoes Green Beans Salad  
Fruit Sherbet Cake  
PARSLEY LIVER  
"Rub both sides of 4 thin slices of baby beef liver with the cut sides of a clove of garlic. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut into 1-inch wide strips. Melt 1/2 pound butter in a large skillet until sizzling hot but not brown. Add liver and cook no more than a few minutes, just enough to turn over the strips a couple of times and gently shake them around. (I sing one stanza of The Star Spangled Banner.)

Dad's Day Fare: Steak, Bananas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

On Father's Day you may want to have a spree and serve Dad steak. If so, how about offering him epicurean Steak Stanley? Who was Stanley? We wish we knew. But the dish is so good, Father probably won't care whom it was named after.

There's one thing we do know about Stanley: he lived before 1893 at the end of the last century. We say this because the earliest recipe we have uncovered for Steak Stanley appears in an 1893 cookbook. If any food historian has more data on Stanley, we wish he or she would let us know.

The recipe for Steak Stanley as given by Delmonico's great chef, Ranhofer, in his 1893 cookbook, "The Epicurean," is not hard to make. For it, slices of filet mignon are dipped in butter, broiled and glazed. Bananas are quartered, rolled in flour and deep-fat fried. A sauce is made with finely chopped onion cooked in butter without browning, cream and egg yolks; then freshly grated horseradish is added. The

FAIRWAY MARKETS

SHOP AND SAVE AT OUR FRIENDLY MARKET 2409 ORLANDO AVE. SANFORD OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK PRICES GOOD THURS., JUNE 17 THRU WED., JUNE 23, 1976

SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS 88¢

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF LB. 98¢

DELICATESSEN

KITCHEN FRESH Potato Salad 49¢

HORMEL SLICED TO ORDER Luncheon Meats 98¢

COOKED SALAMI, OLD FASHIONED, DUTCH LOAF, SPICED LUNCHEON, BAR-B-Q 98¢

SLICED TO YOUR ORDER MIXED WHITE & DARK Turkey Roll 89¢

FRESH PRODUCE

RED BING Cherries LB. 59¢

GEORGIA RED SKIN Peaches LB. 29¢

FLORIDA Mangoes 3 FOR \$1.00

WHITE Potatoes NEW 10 LB. BAG \$1.49

ZELLWOOD YELLOW Corn 10 EARS 89¢

SNAPPY GREEN Beans LB. 39¢

START OR ADD TO YOUR TRIDENT MELAMINE DINNERWARE 29¢

WITH EACH \$1 PURCHASE

TENDER FAIRWAY MEATS are a sure thing when you serve ARMOUR

TESTENDER WESTERN BEEF TRY OUR CENTER CUT \$1.78 LB.

Sirloin Steak GUARANTEED TO BE TENDER—BY ARMOUR AND FAIRWAY MKT. OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED \*

T. Bone Steak WELL TRIMMED LB. \$1.98

Top Round Steak BONELESS LB. \$1.88

English Roast CROSS RIB LB. \$1.18

Chuck Roast BONELESS LB. 98¢

Shoulder Roast ROUND BONE LB. \$1.38

Rump Roast BONELESS ROLLED LB. \$1.48

MONEY SAVER FAMILY PACK

Cube Steak 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. \$1.48

LEAN BONELESS Stew Beef 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. \$1.28

80 PCT. LEAN FRESH Ground Chuck LB. 98¢

FAIRWAY MEAT VALUES

PALM RIVER Sliced Bacon LB. \$1.18

COPELAND BEEF OF REGULAR Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 68¢

RATH ROLL Pork Sausage LB. 88¢

HILLSHIRE Smoked Sausage LB. \$1.38

ARMOUR \* FRESH PORK

QUARTER LOIN Assorted Chops LB. \$1.38

CENTER CUT Rib Chops LB. \$1.88

CENTER CUT Loin Chops LB. \$1.98

FRESH BAKED GOODS

9 INCH APRICOT OR Peach Pies REG. 1.29 79¢

DATE AND Nut Loaf EA. 98¢

NEW GOLDEN Indian Bread LOAF 59¢

FAIRWAY 75% LEAN Ground Beef 3 LBS. OR MORE 78¢ LB.

ARMOUR \* TESTENDER Shoulder Steak BONELESS \$1.28 LB.

SKINNED & DEVEINED Beef Liver FROZEN SLICED 58¢ LB.

FAIRWAY FOOD VALUES

FLORIDA FAMILY FARE Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2 OZ. 29¢

FAMILY FARE Prune Juice 4 OZ. 69¢

ALL VEGETABLE Wesson Oil 24 OZ. 79¢

DISHWASHER DETERGENT Cascade 43 OZ. \$1.59

MR. COFFEE Coffee Filters 50 CT. PKG. 69¢

SUNSHINE Hi-Ho Crackers 16 OZ. 79¢

COOKIN' GOOD USDA GRADE A THE TASTY YELLOW CHICKEN

Whole Fryers LB. 48¢

Cut-up Fryers LB. 58¢

FLORIDA PREMIUM Leg or Breast Quarters LB. 68¢

FLORIDA PREMIUM THIGHS, Breast or Drumsticks LB. 88¢

ICON-O-PACK

Mixed Fryer Parts 3 HINDQUARTERS 3 FOREQUARTERS 3 WINGS W-GIBLETS LB. 38¢

FAIRWAY FARMS BRAND-FINE QUALITY FOODS

Ice Cream HALF GALLON 79¢

White Bread 20 OZ. LOAF 29¢

FLA. GRADE A LARGE Eggs DOZ. 59¢

Now Bounty absorbs 30% more than before.

NEW! EXTRA ABSORBENT

Bounty TOWELS

It does more of what a towel's for. Prove it yourself and save 25¢.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 25¢ when you buy 2 packages any size Bounty

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

IF WE DON'T HAVE WHAT YOU WANT WE'LL ORDER IT PHONE 323-2374

HOURS: Mon-Sat. 9 to 6

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Pioneer Fare Served For Bicentennial

By TOM HOGGE, AP Newsfeatures Writer

A 29-year-old Peruvian chef has been going around the country celebrating the U.S. Bicentennial by serving up some of the dishes our forefathers ate—with a few gourmet refinements.

I was told that Felipe Rojas-Lombardi, an affable man with a luxuriant beard has been traveling those who attend his traveling festival with pioneer dishes such as roast buffalo and roast rump of deer, plus dandelion salad and walnut corn bread.

The luncheon I attended, a delicious mixture of boiled shrimp and crawfish tails simmered in a rich mixture of cream, cayenne pepper and other spicy ingredients. Our forefathers dished it up on toasted bread, my host said, but we were served portions encased in flaky pastry shells that I'm sure no frontiersman ever saw.

The meal ended with a delectable Indian Pudding laced with whipped cream that was doubtless fancier than any squaw of olden days ever served her love. But times do change.

Help without Hassle

TEEN HOTLINE 644-2027

'We Care' Training Begins

Training sessions for persons interested in volunteering their services to the We Care or Teen Hotline crisis intervention programs will be held at a variety of agencies June 21-25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SAM'S PORTIONS MEATS

118 PALMETTO AVE., DOWNTOWN SANFORD

BIG SAVINGS

26 Pure Ground Beef Patties 3/4 oz. \$2.35

5 Lbs. Center Cut Pork Chops \$6.25

20 Onion Steaks 6 oz. \$6.25

40 Pork Sausage Patties 1/2 oz. \$6.25

Free Fryer

SALE PRICES JUNE 14-22

16 Salisbury Steaks 3 oz. \$4.25

Pork Chops Shoulder Cut 3 lbs. \$6.25

Sam's Portions BEEF-LAMB-PORK-POULTRY OVER 75 MEAT ITEMS IN STOCK

IF WE DON'T HAVE WHAT YOU WANT WE'LL ORDER IT

PHONE 323-2374

HOURS: Mon-Sat. 9 to 6

Costume Contest Set For July 4

Come to the Fourth of July celebration in costume! This invitation is extended to the public by the L.I.C. Club, which will host a costume contest during Sanford's patriotic celebration, July 4 in Ft. Mellon Park. Judging will be at 6 p.m. at the announcer's stand. Categories include: Colonial Days, Antebellum, Gay 90s, Roaring 30s and Fabulous 50s. There is no fee. To enter, leave your name with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Nero to Play At Tupperware Auditorium

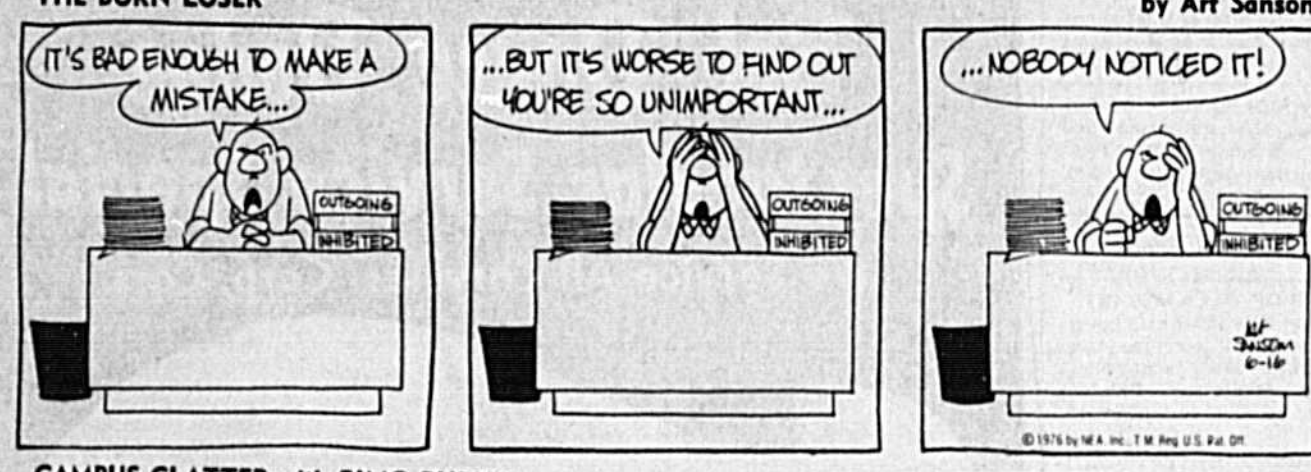
The recently completed Tupperware Auditorium will be the location for the Florida Symphony—Peter Nero concert July 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets priced at \$6 and \$3 are available from Streep's, Colonial Plaza and Altamonte Mail Ticket Agencies. The Tupperware Auditorium is located on South Orange Blossom Trail (U.S. 41) and 17-1/2 just north of Kissimmee.

GIVE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY









Win or Lose

ACROSS 1 Fall to wit 2 Satisfactory 3 Compliment 12 Purred with horns 13 Cuban province 14 Onions plant 15 Onions bird 16 Onions 18 Masculine 19 Biscuits 19 Biscuits 20 Sigmoid curve 22 Picher 28 National 28 Stage whisper 29 Cooking vessel 31 North American 32 Bicycle part 34 Compass 35 American reading 35 American humorist 36 Degree of advance 37 Grieving 38 Decept 40 Neither 41 Neither 42 Neither 43 Man's nickname 44 Dance step 45 Onions 46 Onions 47 Onions 48 Onions 49 Onions 50 Onions 51 Onions 52 Onions 53 Onions 54 Onions 55 Onions 56 Onions 57 Onions 58 Onions 59 Onions 60 Onions

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-60.

Child's Blood: Link to Parents

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

DEAR READER — The problem of blood types and parentage is sufficiently complicated that I think people should rely on their doctor for an explanation. In the first place, we all have two genes to make up our blood type. Your wife, for example, must have been AO not just A. Both of your blood type genes are O. Some people consider type O as a neutral or no blood type. That is because the red blood cells contain no substance for blood typing. A parent transmits only one of his or her genes to the offspring. The O gene is the weak gene. So an AO and BO couple (classified as type A and type B) could have a child with type A, B, AB or O blood.

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HOROSCOPE

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

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY probably have wound up playing a nortrup or diamond slam. A heart or spade lead would give him that contract. With a diamond or club lead he would have had to find the right line of play. However, South passed his hand, but decided to pass West. Then North opened the bidding he had to make sure to be the nortrup bidder and decided to bid game. North thought about going to, but decided to pass West. Then North opened the bidding he had to make sure to be the nortrup bidder and decided to bid game. North thought about going to, but decided to pass West. Then North opened the bidding he had to make sure to be the nortrup bidder and decided to bid game.

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Evening Herald

Fired Oviedo Teacher Will Continue Fight

By JEAN PATTERSON Herald Staff Writer Former Oviedo High School teacher Carol Edwards, who claims she was fired so that a coach could be hired in her slot, may have quit the Seminole County school system Friday, but she has not stopped fighting it. Mrs. Edwards said Wednesday that she had met with Seminole Education Association attorneys from Tampa, who said they did not believe School Supt. William P. Layer had the right to deny Mrs. Edwards a formal hearing on a grievance filed with the superintendent. "I plan to pursue the grievance procedure to step three (a public hearing before the school board), and if that fails, to call for arbitration," said Mrs. Edwards. "I hope this can be resolved through the formal grievance procedure, but if not, I'm prepared to go to court," she added. Mrs. Edwards, a third year annual contract teacher with a record of outstanding evaluations, was told by Oviedo principal Keith Stone that he was not recommending her for reappointment to continuing contract. He said his official reason was he could find a better qualified or more experienced teacher. Mrs. Edwards charges, however, that she was dismissed so that a football coach could be placed in her slot. She brought her case to the public when she appeared before the school board claiming that academics in the county's schools were being sacrificed to athletics. She also filed an official grievance with Stone, charging that he had violated the master contract by not allowing her to develop as a productive teacher and by never indicating that his decision to support the removal of an annual contract teacher had the right to give status through the official grievance procedure. Mrs. Edwards refused to hear Mrs. Edwards' official grievance, saying that a teacher on annual contract has no right to grievance status. Layer has also said that his decision to support the removal of an annual contract teacher had the right to give status through the official grievance procedure. Mrs. Edwards refused to hear Mrs. Edwards' official grievance, saying that a teacher on annual contract has no right to grievance status. Layer has also said that his decision to support the removal of an annual contract teacher had the right to give status through the official grievance procedure.

Merchants Complain of Bug Plague No Answer Seen To Mosquitoes



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

Merchants Complain of Bug Plague No Answer Seen To Mosquitoes

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

School Accreditation Decision Due July 15

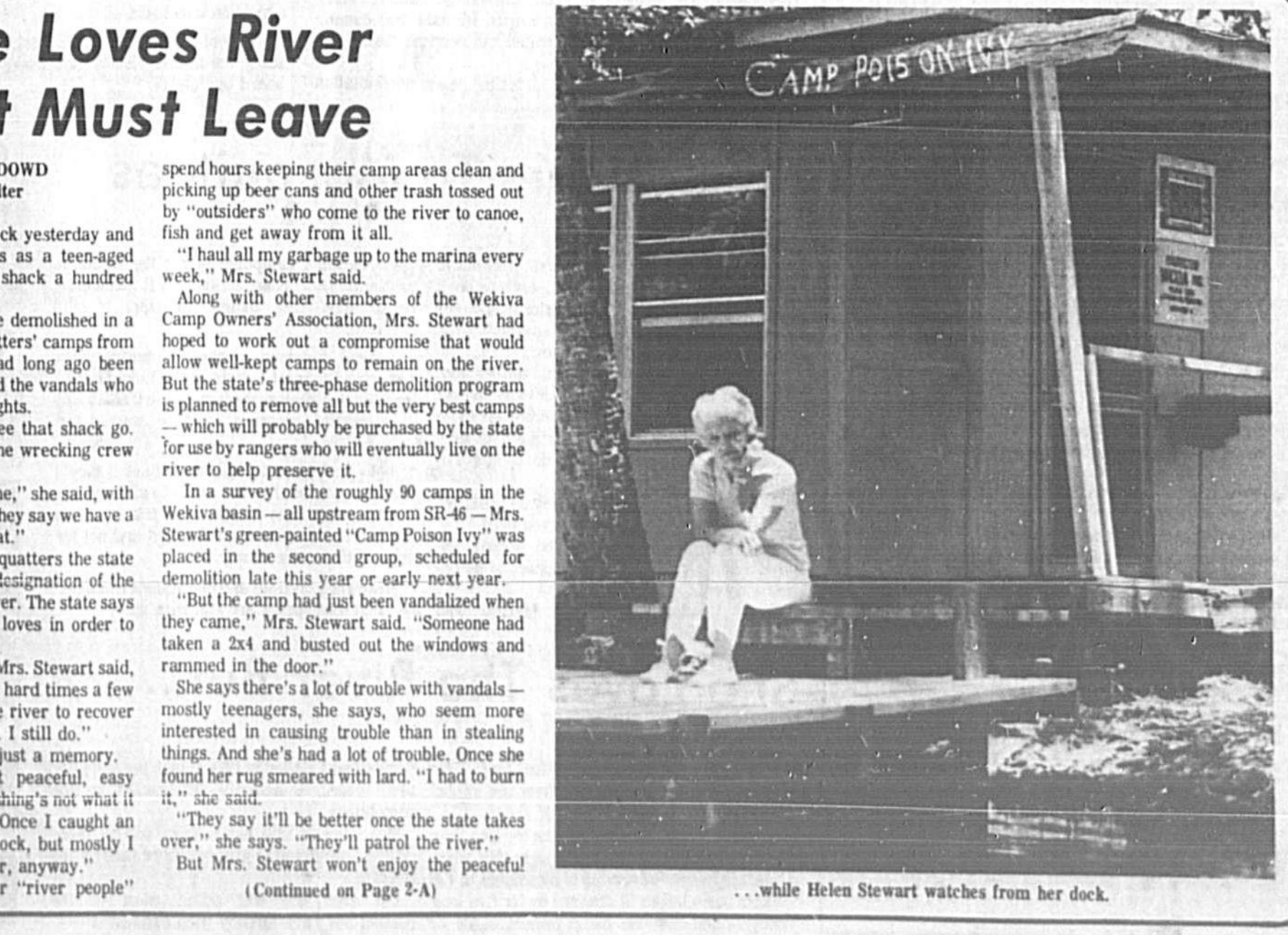
The Seminole County school administration is not opposed to accreditation of its schools by an outside agency. It is just uncertain whether the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges (SACS) should be the evaluating group. This appeared to be the message which came out of a workshop Wednesday night of school administrators, the school board and members of the Seminole County League of Women Voters (LWV). A definite decision on whether to join SACS will be made by July 15. Up until this June, Seminole schools were accredited by the State of Florida. But the state accreditation procedure ran out at the end of the 1975-76 school year. The school administration is unable to find out whether the Legislature plans to establish a new accreditation system in the near future. When the Legislature decided to abolish the existing accreditation procedure, an evaluation procedure was substituted. This substitution does not mandate any statewide standards. Each county is charged instead with meeting its own goals. One alternative to this self evaluation procedure, is accreditation by SACS — the route favored by the LWV. Currently, 50 of Florida's 67 counties have schools which are accredited by the SACS. School Supt. William P. Layer said Wednesday night that neither he, his staff nor the school board was anti-SACS. "We want to do what's best for the county and continue to upgrade standards in our schools," Layer said. "However, if it is true that colleges no longer look only at accreditation when admitting students, and that senior tests are more important, do we need accreditation by SACS?" Layer said Seminole students perform well above the state average in the senior tests, and that testing done in lower grades shows continual improvement. The superintendent questioned whether it would not be educationally more sound to accredit elementary schools in the county, thus upgrading the basis of education. He suggested that

Commissioner Criticizes Appropriation County Mental Health Funding 'Not Enough'

By ED PRICKEIT Herald Staff Writer Seminole County has injected an emergency \$9,500 into an ailing program designed to aid indigent mental patients, but County Commissioner Richard Williams says it's still not enough. "My guess is that it won't be. I'm sure they will be back," the commissioner said Wednesday. Initially, the county earmarked \$20,000 for its share, but mental health officials asked for an additional \$10,000 to meet a rising case load of persons who qualify for care under Florida's Baker Act — a law which provides mental health care to indigents — the state pays 75 per cent while the county pays the remaining 25. Officials of the Community Mental Health Center of Central Florida sent a letter to Florida Hospital North, the Seminole County Mental Health Center and area doctors advising them the county would not pay its share. The alternative, the letter stated, was for the treatment centers to pay the 25 per cent, or else not admit any new patients for treatment. Florida North Administrator Don Bradley said the hospital would have absorbed the costs. No needy patients would have been turned away, Bradley said. But Williams said one problem is that it's difficult to determine who's needy. He said officials have "got to find some way to reduce costs." "This thing can get totally out of hand," he added. Next year the county again will be asked to fund its share. Williams said he has no idea what the request will be. It would be safe to predict, however, that the request will be in the same range as last year's \$35,000. County Grand Coordinator Shelley Cox said the case load in this county "has boomeranged phenomenally." Meanwhile Commissioner John Kimbrough says the county's share could double. He says there is a bill on Governor Reubin Askew's desk that would require the county pay 25 per cent for the treatment of alcoholics under the Myers Act in addition to Baker Act funding.

She Loves River But Must Leave

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



...while Helen Stewart watches from her dock.