

## Apricots Enhance First Prize Dish

### Rice Runs Wild; Brings Variety

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NEA Food Editor

Rice is in many variations makes a one-dish meal, a stuffing or a perfect accompaniment to a favorite meat or poultry dish.

The blend of long grain and wild rice, for example, sets the tone for a casserole that includes Chinese vegetables and lamb or chicken. Set this with Chinese mustard and you have another dish is to stuff tomatoes with a rice mixture; or blend rice with cranberries and cashews to serve with Rock Cornish hen. The possibilities are limitless and certainly help stretch the imagination with taste.

**WILD-CHINESE RICE**  
1 package (6 ounces) long grain & wild rice  
1 can (16 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1 cup (8 ounces) Chinese vegetables, drained  
6 lean pork chops  
Black pepper  
Mix contents of rice package, soup and water in 2-quart casserole. Add 1 cup (8 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained, to casserole and tomato pulp before cooking.

**WILD RICE CRANBERRY CASSEROLE**

1 package (6 ounces) long grain & wild rice  
1 cup raw cranberries  
1 cup sliced celery  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup chopped salted cashews  
1 teaspoon grated orange peel  
Cook contents of rice and remaining packets according to package directions. Stir cranberries into cooked rice. Heat, uncovered, until berries begin to pop, about 5 minutes. Stir in sugar, cashews and salted cashews. Spoon into a shallow oven-safe casserole. Cover tightly. Place in 350-degree oven and heat thoroughly, about 30 minutes. Serve with Rock Cornish hen. Makes 6 to 8 servings, about four one-half cups.

**TOMATO CUPS**

1 can (16 ounces) condensed beef broth  
1 cup water  
1 package (6 ounces) long grain & wild rice  
4 ripe tomatoes, about 3 inches in diameter  
1/2 cup sliced green onion  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

**Meat, Potatoes Lebanese Style**

Meat and potatoes are popular combinations in most parts of the world. However, the "meat" generally is not the all-American favorite beef.

Lamb, for example, includes economical shoulder lamb chops, lamb being a mainstay of the Lebanese diet. Unlike beef, which is readily available and pork, which is rarely served, lamb is a faith, lamb is plentiful in the Middle East and rich in flavor. Middle Eastern cooking is simple to handle in the American kitchen. Ingredients such as the lamb chops, eggplant and tomatoes well-seasoned with garlic and onions are baked in a large jelly-roll pan or baking dish. The potatoes are baking. The combination of juices makes a delicious sauce to spoon over the potatoes and meat. Serve together in a bowl or garnish a platter with orange slices and parsley to garnish.

**LEBANESE OVEN DINNER**

6 medium potatoes  
1 can (16 ounces) tomato soup  
1 eggplant, unpeeled and diced  
1 medium onion, chopped  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
Pears, Ham Team For Brunch

Fruits add their own special flavor to casserole dishes. Make开发利用 of leftover ham by combining it with diced pears, bacon and cheese. Toss with a tart sweet sauce. For serving, use pear slices for garnish for an extra contrast in taste and texture. This pear-ham dish is a good choice to serve for a small brunch group or the bridge club when baked in individual casseroles.

**PORK AND HAM CASSEROLES**

2 Anjou pears, diced  
1-1/2 cup diced onion  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup diced green pepper  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 pound cooked ham, cut in 1/4-inch cubes

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Every year apricot growers and devotees gather in Patterson Park for an annual Apricot Festival. As an important part of the festival is a recipe contest, winning recipes are chosen for their appearance, taste and originality. Most recipes submitted in this apricot haven near Modesto are old family favorites handed down from generation to generation. Here is a Bavarian

Apricot Tort, a winner from a recent festival. This is a recipe that is simple to make but tastes as though you've spent all day making it.

#### Bavarian Apricot Tort

#### Pasty Shell

#### 1/2 cup butter or margarine

#### 1/2 cup sugar

#### 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

#### 1 egg

#### 1 can (20 ounces) apricot halves, drained

#### 1/2 cup sliced almonds

#### 3 tablespoons sugar

#### 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

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#### Pinch salt

#### 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

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## Legal Intern Faces Penalty For Contempt

By BOB LLOYD  
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Circuit Court Judge John D. McGregor has ruled a 21-year-old graduate intern in the Seminole-Brevard Public Defender's office in contempt of court for signing blank pleading forms that were filed in a court case in which he wasn't involved.

McGregor said he will consider a sentence for former Clinton Green and announce it at a later date.

Green, a December graduate of the University of Florida law school and scheduled to take the Florida Bar examination in February, has been suspended without pay by Public Defender David Porter pending outcome of the circuit court proceeding.

According to testimony in the Wednesday evening hearing before McGregor, Green signed a stack of blank defense motions forms in December after an unidentified assistant Public Defender handed them to him.

Porter, who was elected Public Defender in the 1976 judicial election, said Wednesday he had no knowledge of the longstanding procedure of attorneys in the Public Defender's office of signing blank pleading forms in advance to increase efficiency in handling cases of indigent clients.

Porter said such signings is not now a procedure of his office. He'll take no action on possibly re-instating Green or action against two attorneys who allegedly involved, until the court renders a judgment in the Green contempt proceeding.

Franklin Kelley, former public defender now in charge of Porter's Seminole office, told reporters the procedure was being used when he was office manager years ago. He said he had signed blank forms himself.

"It's a pretty common practice in the profession," Kelley said. "It's something that Green inadvertently got caught up in."

"The may, perhaps should, affect his (Green's) admission to the bar," Judge McGregor said after ruling the prospective lawyer in contempt. "That judgment will be made by others in due course."

McGregor said he has been radio, television and newspaper coverage of the signings incident.

"The court must speak out as it would in the case of a lawyer who violates the canons of responsibility of the profession," Judge McGregor said.

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## NATION IN BRIEF

### Moyers To Head CIA?

### Powell Isn't Talking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill D. Moyers, former top aide to Lyndon Johnson, is a prime candidate to be nominated CIA director by President Carter, according to sources inside and outside the administration.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters: "My guidance is not to speculate on Moyers or anyone else."

### Army Cuts Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown is proposing that the Army eliminate two regular infantry brigades and prepare National Guard or reserve forces as replacements in a move that could cut about \$67 million from next year's Pentagon budget.

### Gas Relief Bill Rushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are rushing to approve President Carter's natural gas program and may have the emergency legislation on his desk by early next week.

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### Report Says Corpse Had Wounds

## Body Found In Sanford Apartment

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Sanford police today were trying to positively identify the decomposing body of a man found Wednesday night in an efficiency apartment at Sanford Court Apartments, 3301 S. Midway Ave.

La. William Lykens and detective Sgt. William Duke declined to discuss possible causes of death of the man and said an autopsy was being performed by county medical examiner Dr. G. V. Gray at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

A report filed by an officer who went to the apartment Wednesday night after two persons saw the body on a sofa bed in front of the death apartment, was impounded by police for processing today.

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found in the apartment was in the name of Jerry J. Phillips, of New York state but he said since the license had no photo on it, a positive identification hasn't been made of the decomposing body.

Police said a man using the same name as on the license leased the apartment on Jan. 14 for six months and listed a Hines, N.Y., address and said he was self-employed.

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### Too Many Laws Turn On Addict

The National League of Cities, whose activities usually result in erasing the local accountability of municipal government chieftains, while costing all American taxpayers more money, does from time to time offer an intelligent suggestion or two.

A League subcommittee or two has passed a resolution calling for the removal of penalties against possession and use of all narcotics, including heroin.

The mayors are beginning to think the unthinkable, and it is past time they did. The reason is that the central cities' crime rate, now visibly spreading its horror to the suburbs, is tied almost exclusively to heroin. More accurately, it is tied directly to government mistakes concerning heroin trade.

In their alarm about the ugliness of heroin, the legislators simply failed to do any economic thinking about the substance. What to do seemed simply enough: you make a criminal offense of anything at all — from trafficking to addiction — having to do with the poppy powder. When the narcotic crime rate began to climb, the solution to that was simple, too: toughened the penalties, add more police, spend more taxpayers' money, sign treaties with poppy-producing nations, add absurd.

Surely there is enough empirical evidence now that these government policies don't work? Clearly there is definitely more of a heroin problem than before the politicians got tough? Plainly the major cities' police forces are shot through with corruption? Obviously we have created an international web of falsehood (remember the French Connection?) in our efforts to eradicate a market function that will always be used?

The anti-heroin laws have done this: sent all transactions into a subterranean, black market atmosphere rife with violence. The black market, which is simply the free market made illegal and taken over by Mafia war lords, makes the price of heroin impossibly high for most addicts on the street. Desperately in need of a fix, these addicts resort to the worst sorts of violence in order to raise the cash. There you have the picture of the Inner City 1976.

England has practiced more sensible heroin programs, and the number of addicts is negligible — fewer, probably, than in the city of San Francisco. The substance is available only from government-controlled sources much like the state liquor stores in Virginia and Oregon. Probably the League of Cities would adopt such a program.

The idea has the virtue of making automatic the element of organized crime, and the vice of making the government subsidize addiction, however low the addiction rate would be.

### Without Violence

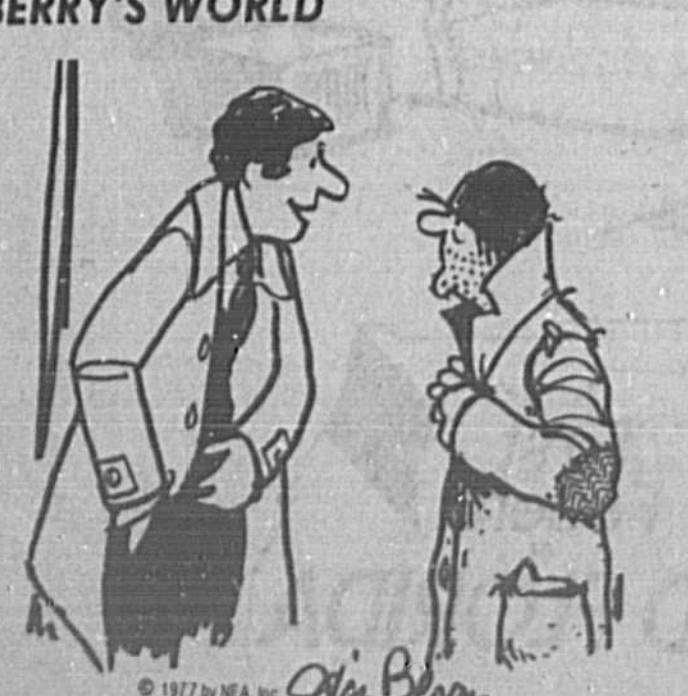
Here is a principle of community we can try to approximate. In southern Mexico a group of Indians have been living without crime for centuries, according to Vanderbilt Prof. John Paddock.

Paddock studied the antiviolent makers of the Zapotec Indians who live in the Valley of Oaxaca, a flat plain set in the mountains of southern Mexico halfway between the Yucatan and Mexico City.

The Indians, generally poor farmers, have managed to hold onto their land without fighting. Through child-rearing practices they have eliminated machismo and encouraged women to take a strong social role. Disciplinary practices are gentle and consistent; youngsters are taught why it is unprofitable for even the most sophisticated to be a criminal.

Perhaps the Zapotecs can point the way to a passage through our impasse. We simply do not need the mountains of litigation in order that Americans resolve their personal conflicts. It is a monumental waste always to insist that the hounds of the police forces retaliate against criminals.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### Around



### The Clock

By NORM OSHIRIN

The bores and boos of individuals and organizations in their continuing reaction to President Carter's death-welder pardon order will diminish into mere faint echoes eventually. And, finally, all will be forgotten — if not completely forgiven.

But not by all elements of society. One exception will be a large segment of the press.

If our new President had planned to get off on the wrong foot with the press as long as he had planned to become President, he couldn't have done it better than he did last Friday.

Obstinates, screeds, disabled and anger driven to hear repeating around them the words of the administration's slogan: "We did it to fulfill our campaign pledge on amnesty." He did, and more power to him. He promised and he delivered. Which, in itself, is a breath of fresh air.

But how and when he did it was disconcerting — regardless of any political and/or moral considerations. His timing was ill-conceived to allow

the professionals in the business of informing the public to do just that.

In fact, in getting his a-w-c-t-i-o-n at 10 or even 11 a.m., he waited until almost 1 p.m. — at about the time most afternoon dailies were getting ready to hit the press.

Great planning. Designed to ingratiate the Carter folks with the afternoon press. It's hard to figure their reasoning — but let's hope they have learned their lesson.

Meanwhile, back on the losing side . . . Jimmy Carter's predecessor, Gerald R. Ford, took enough time off from pecking for his White House entree and polishing his golf clubs to begin playing the game again. He may be the last man to play golf in the White House.

And all because Jimmy Carter vowed to fulfill his campaign pledge on amnesty. He did, and more power to him. He promised and he delivered. Which, in itself, is a breath of fresh air.

In a letter addressed to The Evening Herald (and others), Ford first reflected on "these last 29 months" as "the most rewarding of my 28 years in government." And then he lashes at the opposition.

"Do you remember when I wrote to you during the campaign last fall? I said that then the 1976 Democratic party platform was more radical than the 1972 McGovern platform.

"In this session of Congress predictions are the platform into law . . . if this entire platform is passed into law it will create vast, new bureaucratic agencies, cause government deficit spending to skyrocket, and fuel the fire of inflation . . ."

To stem this, Ford writes, "this is why I am counting on you to help the (National Republican Congressional) committee raise its 1977 GOP Congressional campaign fund . . ."

The goal: \$4.5 million "to finance some major and dramatic new steps to break the Democratic stalemate on Congress."

A self-addressed, stamped envelope was enclosed.

And the letter have been forwarded to the United Way.

United Way !!

### DON OAKLEY

## Employment Statistics Confusing

Probably the one problem of most immediate concern to the Carter administration is the persistently high level of unemployment.

It is not that there is any lack of statistics defining the situation. There are, in fact, so many statistics and categories of statistics that one can become dizzy reading them — and use them to prove just about anything he wants to prove.

The Labor Department has just reported that total employment among Americans in December reached a record 88,853,000. Overall gain for the year was nearly 3 million.

Yet at the same time, total unemployment dropped by only 70,000 in 1976 and is still an unacceptable high 7.9 percent of the labor force, or about 7.5 million.

Sounds both good and bad, and certainly puzzling.

But "labor force" includes not only people who have jobs but people who are looking for jobs, and this category has been outstripping the growth of the working-age population for at least the last decade.

Between 1966 and 1976, the working-age population (16 years and over) grew from 131.1 million to 143.5 million — up 19 percent.

However, male labor force (job-holders plus job-seekers) increased from 78.7 million to 95.4 million — up 23 percent.

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Looking at the figures another way: if the labor force had increased at the same rate as the working-age population between 1966 and 1976, it would have been 89 million today instead of 95.4 million, and the number of employed would have been only 2 million instead of 7.5 million.

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## Tall Pine On 12th Green Befuddles Mayfair Challengers

It happens every year when the snowbirds come south in search of a few strands of golfing glory.

The No. 12 green at Mayfair Country Club has taken its toll more than once. Oh, has it taken its toll.

Several players in the field of the Mayfair Open were screaming bloody murder at host pro Bob Bratzler Wednesday night. In fact, Bratzler was late for supper because one of the enraged young lions from the Florida PGA circuit refused to accept the ruling that the hole must be played as is.

The problem at No. 12 is a trusty old pine tree right smack in the middle of the green.

Central Florida hackers don't usually have much trouble with the hole, because the pin is generally well away from the tree.

Wednesday, however, Bratzler put a little extra spice into the Mayfair Open and the hole behind the tree.

"They were ready to kill me," admitted



**Haynes  
Hunches**

By JIM HAYNES  
Herald Sports Editor

Bratzler, "but really the course is playing very easily, and that's not that much of a handicap unless you happen to land in front of the tree."

While Dick Palladio, of Morristown, N.J., jumped to a one-stroke over Doug LaCrosse, of Tampa, with a lonely 66, the scores were surprisingly high, according to Bratzler.

"We have been shooting much lower scores — I mean the area pros — and these guys had situations improved."

At the other end of the spectrum, Ed Huckabee was the first player to drop by the wayside. After going 564-641-375 on the front for a 44, he started off with 655 on the back before deciding to withdraw.

One of Wednesday's surprises was the hole-in-one scored by Overton on the 16th. Even with two bonus strokes, he still just shot a 71.

While the squawkers about the tree on No. 12 were contending that it is the "only green in the world with a tree in the middle of it," Tony Wallin has news for them.

"I've seen several similar holes up north," said the native of Fontana, Wisc., and head pro at Evergreen Country Club in Elkhorn, Wisc.

"I'm not saying it's right or wrong, but I've seen 'em before."

Wallin shot a 68 Wednesday and played clear of the tree.

Bob Leaver, who played in Wallin's group,

didn't and had plenty to squawk about.

He was on the green in two, about 30 feet from the hole. Two puts are expected to produce par. However, he had to angle from behind the tree far enough from the hole that he needed three puts and was grumbling about his five on the hole for the rest of the day.

"It cost him a stroke, I'm certain of it," said Wallin.

The grounds crew at Mayfair may be in for a surprise before this 54-hole tournament concludes Friday night.

With two more rounds, the chances are strong they will come out to clean off the green and find that tree either chopped down or blasted into toothpicks with a couple of dynamite sticks.

Perhaps if this is the case, the dynamiter will leave a marker beside the gaping hole which reads:

"Play it as it lies."

### Mayfair Scoreboard

Player	Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Out
Vallario	34-30-44	Preston	34-34-73								
LaCroze	33-34-47	Frye	34-37-73								
Ferrill	33-33-48	Thomas	34-37-73								
Wentz	34-35-48	Christ	34-37-73								
Joyce	32-32-48	Rae	37-37-74								
Silverspoon	34-34-48	Nagasawa	37-37-74								
King	34-34-49	Istler	36-37-74								
Smiers	34-34-49	D. King	36-37-74								
Delich	34-35-49	Robertson	38-36-74								
Starks	34-35-49	D. Schroeder	37-36-74								
Frantz	34-35-49	Zupke	37-36-74								
Constitution	33-36-49	McConaughay	38-36-74								
Overton	34-36-49	Callahan	36-37-75								
Frank	34-36-49	D. Schroeder	36-37-75								
Nelson	35-35-50	Seibel	36-39-75								
Shaw	34-36-50	Hughes	40-35-75								
Stitzel	34-36-50	Callaway	38-37-75								
Bruno	34-36-50	Meissner	38-37-75								
Galletta	34-36-50	Larsen	41-34-75								
Leaver	34-36-50	Kestner	37-36-75								
Starks	35-35-70	Albert	35-34-75								
Frantz	34-35-71	D. Lewis	37-35-75								
Constitution	34-35-71	Harris	37-35-75								
Overton	37-34-71	Police	37-39-76								
Voinovich	35-36-71	Blair	37-39-76								
Shaw	35-36-71	Rogers	37-39-76								
Leaver	35-36-71	House	37-39-76								
Stitzel	35-36-71	Bowdall	40-37-77								
Bruno	35-36-71	Eckerson	38-37-77								
Galletta	35-36-71	Kelker	37-37-77								
Leaver	37-34-71	Passmore	41-36-77								
Stitzel	35-35-71	DePietro	37-36-77								
Byrne	35-35-71	Schuberg	38-40-78								
Saduto	35-35-71	Grove	37-41-78								
Constitution	35-35-71	Dickie	37-41-78								
Lewis	35-35-71	Puzzetti	34-43-79								
Kerr	34-40-72	Dicken	37-41-79								
Keating	35-35-72	Farid	37-41-79								
Abthy	35-35-72	Dunn	43-37-80								
Asbury	36-36-72	Hutton	37-41-80								
Stitzel	35-36-72	Johnson	45-38-81								
Bruno	35-36-72	Schenkly	45-38-81								
Galletta	35-36-72	Sparkman	45-38-81								
Leaver	35-36-72	Huckabee	44-38-81								
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**HOSPITAL NOTES****JANUARY 26 ADMISSIONS**

Dorothy M. Barnes  
Curtis Brooks  
Wayne C. Brooks  
Clara D. Coley  
Frances Gordon  
Robert F. Stapel  
Bessie E. Swallow  
James E. Tiller  
Rufus C. Whitten  
Katherine Brookfield,  
Deltona  
Henry H. Fuller, Deltona

**AREA DEATH****MRS. THELMA ATKINSON**

Mrs. Thelma P. Atkinson, 75, of Redding Gardens, Sanford, died Wednesday morning. Born in Richmond, Va., she lived in Sanford for the past seven years. She was a member of the Episcopal church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Byrd, Woodbine, Md., and Mrs. L. O. Smith, Richmond, Va.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Brinson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**Legal Notice**

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FLAGSHIP BANK OF SANFORD AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1976.**

**MIL. THOU.**

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	2,460
U.S. Treasury notes	6,032
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	184
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	4,418
Corporation bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE
Trading account securities	2
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	NONE
a. Loans Total deposits available to resell	14,433
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	126
c. Loans Net	14,737
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	367
Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE
Customer's liability to the bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Other assets	263
<b>TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)</b>	<b>32,938</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	7,904
Deposits of United States Government	13,851
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	104
Deposits of foreign governments and international organizations	7,404
Deposits of commercial banks	NONE
Certified and officers' checks	24
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)</b>	<b>21,255</b>
b. Total time and savings deposits	11,717
Federal funds borrowed and securities	29,504
Customer's liability for repurchase of loans held for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness	NONE
Acceptances executed by or for account of bank and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	334
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>	<b>29,838</b>
<b>Subordinated notes and debentures</b>	<b>NONE</b>

**EQUITY CAPITAL**

Preferred stock	
Common stock	
a. No. shares authorized 50,000	500
b. No. shares outstanding 50,000 (Par value).....	2,200
Surplus	364
Undivided profits	
Reserve for contingencies and other reserves	
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 34)</b>	<b>3,100</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)</b>	<b>32,938</b>

**MEMORANDA**

Average for 15 or 20 calendar days ending with call date	
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to Item 1 above)	
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased (corresponds to Item 2 above)	
c. Total loans (corresponds to Item 3 above)	
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Item 4 above)	
e. Total time deposits (corresponds to Item 5 above)	
f. Federal funds borrowed and securities sold (corresponds to Item 6 above)	
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to Item 26 above)	
h. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	
i. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	
j. Total time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	

I, Roger M. Daubach, Controller, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Affidavit: Roger M. Daubach

T. E. Tucker

W. A. Hutchinson, Jr., Directors

Andrew Carraway

(SEAL)  
State of Florida, County of Seminole, ss:  
Sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
My commission expires October 21, 1977.

Christine M. Caldwell, Notary Public

DEH-147

**'Shoo Fly' One Freeze Asset**

PLANTATION (AP) — Florida fruit growers may have received at least one blessing in last week's freeze—an edge in the battle against the citrus blackfly.

Charles Poucher, who heads

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings; temperature, 62; overnight low, 37; Wednesday's high, 55; barometric pressure, 32 psi; relative humidity, 30.82%; wind, calm.

Variable cloudiness, with

highs in the mid-60s today and Friday. Lows in the 40s.

FRIDAY'S TIDES

Daytona Beach: high, 2:12 p.m.; low, 8:28 a.m., 8:28 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high, 2:06 a.m.; low, 8:16 p.m., 8:16 p.m.

Bapter: high, 1:58 a.m.; low, 8:13 a.m., 8:13 p.m.



Two Rollins College thespians — Angela Thomas (left) and Sarah Kepler (second from right) — warm up at Lakeview Middle School by giving a few pointers on fencing to Martha McIntosh (second from left) and Judy Johnson. The Rollins College players performed "Hansel & Gretel" for the sixth graders Wednesday.

**Honored By Sertoma Club****Marie Is 'Mother' To 40,000**

By JEAN PATTESON  
Women's Editor

For more than 40,000 hands

she has held them,

the first face to

smile down at them, was that of

Marie Francis, or her

mother, Corrie Jones.

Mrs. Francis, a licensed

midwife who has been prac-

ticing in the Sanford area for

the past 30 years, was

awarded the Service to Mankind award.

The award, given annually by

each Sertoma chapter, was the

first from the Sertoma club,

which was organized last

area homes.

August. President James Beebe

said the award is based on what

it says: service to mankind —

or womankind, in this case.

Marie Francis, now 70 years

old, came to Sanford when her

parents moved here.

She remembers accompanying her

mother on countless trips, day

and night, to deliverables in

the "birth business."

"In the early days, women

had their babies at home,"

recalled Mrs. Francis. "But

they didn't have the proper

facilities, so we decided to open

a kind of home away from home."

Thus the Jones and Francis

Maternity Home came into being — a haven where mothers

could have privacy and

sanitary conditions for the

births of their babies.

Her mother died in 1947, and

Marie Francis became the

midwife in her own right.

She does not go along with

the Lamaze method of prepared

childbirth, where mothers

are taught breathing and

relaxation techniques.

"A woman opens up

her innermost self when she is

having a baby. I prefer her

husband to hold her after it is all

over and she is her own sweet

self again."

Mrs. Francis is a firm

believer in what she calls

"management" — the moment

she expects a birth will not be

easy or normal, she either

calls a doctor or

goes to the hospital.

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by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



by Art Sansom



by Bob Montana



by Al Vermer



by Howie Schneider



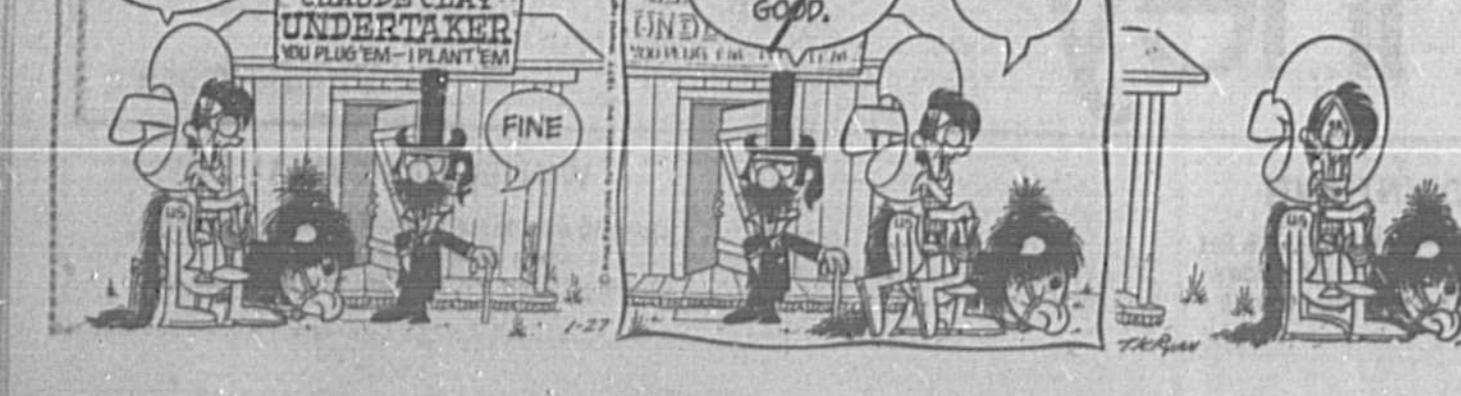
by Stoffel &amp; Heimdal



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan



by Garry Trudeau





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**Stren**  
**Monofilament Line**  
Fill your spool at **1¢**  
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Expert Installation  
Limit 250 yds.

**Tackle Riot**  
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each  
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• One Pump  
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• Repair Kit.  
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**Shrimp Nets**  
Salt And Freshwater  
Fine Mesh  
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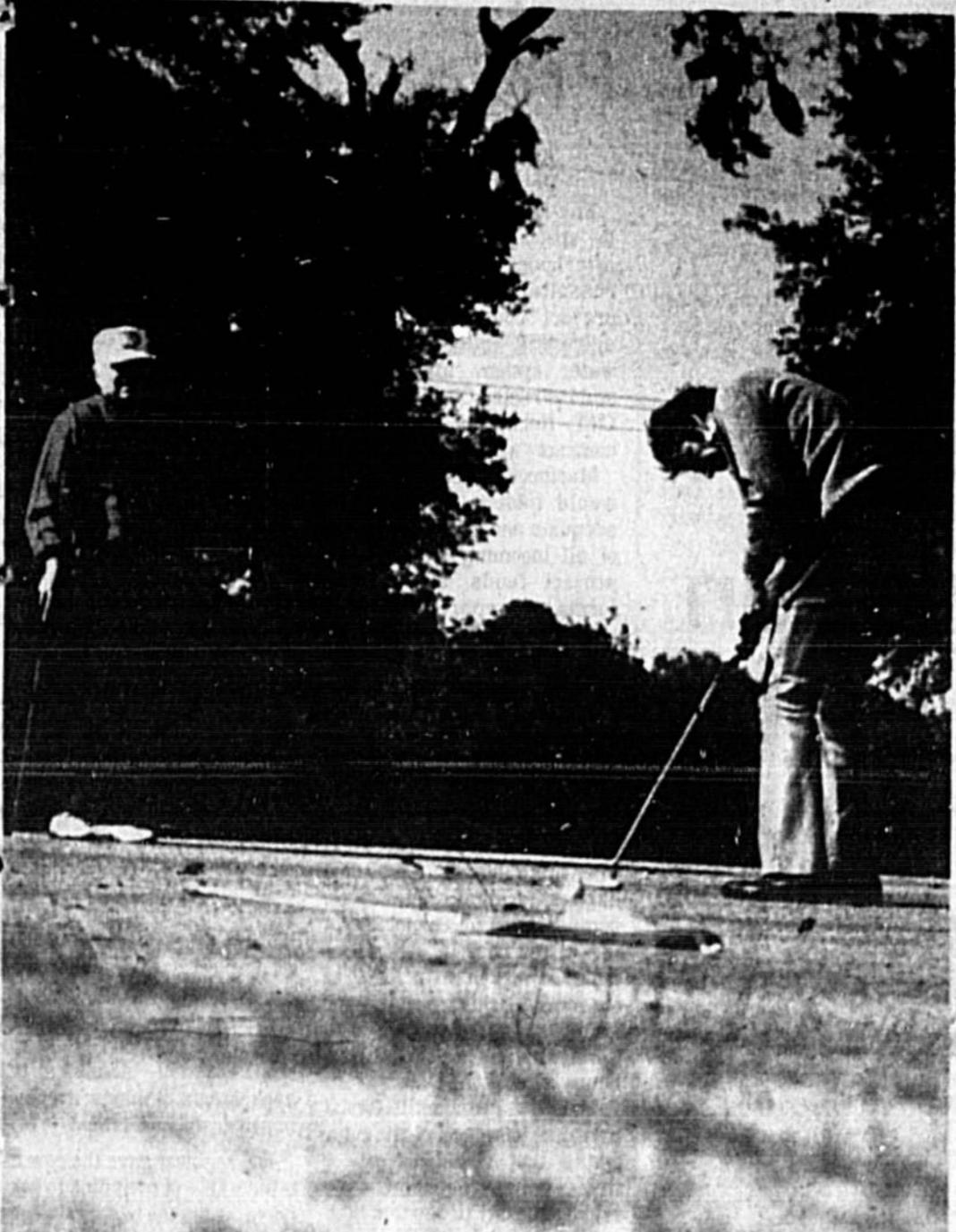
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## Man Found Dead In Sanford Tabbed Delaware Fugitive



By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

Delaware police said today that a man found dead in an apartment at Sanford Wednesday night was a known drug dealer who jumped bond two months ago before his scheduled trial on multiple felony charges including robbery, bombing and attempted murder.

Sgt. Joseph Testa of the New Castle County Police said James Kruszenski, 27, was a member of the Pagan Motor Club and was arrested last June in connection with two bombings, including one involving the man-victim. "He was known to have been heavily involved in illegal drug activities," Testa said.

Testa said Kruszenski is believed to have been in the Daytona Beach area for the last month. Kruszenski, who recently came to Sanford around Jan. 15, the day before he signed a six-month lease for an efficiency apartment at Sanford Court Apartments, 3301 S. Sanford Ave.

Police here said Kruszenski used the identification bearing the name "Jerry J. Phillips, 26, of New York State," when leasing the apartment.

Sanford police detective Lt. William Lykens said today that Kruszenski, whose decomposing body was found lying face down on a sofa bed in the apartment, was identified by his fingerprints on file with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Police said Kruszenski was last seen alive on the night of Jan. 22.

Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Gary said today that an autopsy on Thursday gave indications that Kruszenski died of intoxication.

"We suspect intoxication," he said, adding "pending laboratory reports."

A report filed by a Sanford police patrolman indicating Kruszenski's body had "gunshot wounds" was apparently based on an assumption made when the decomposing body was first discovered, police said today.

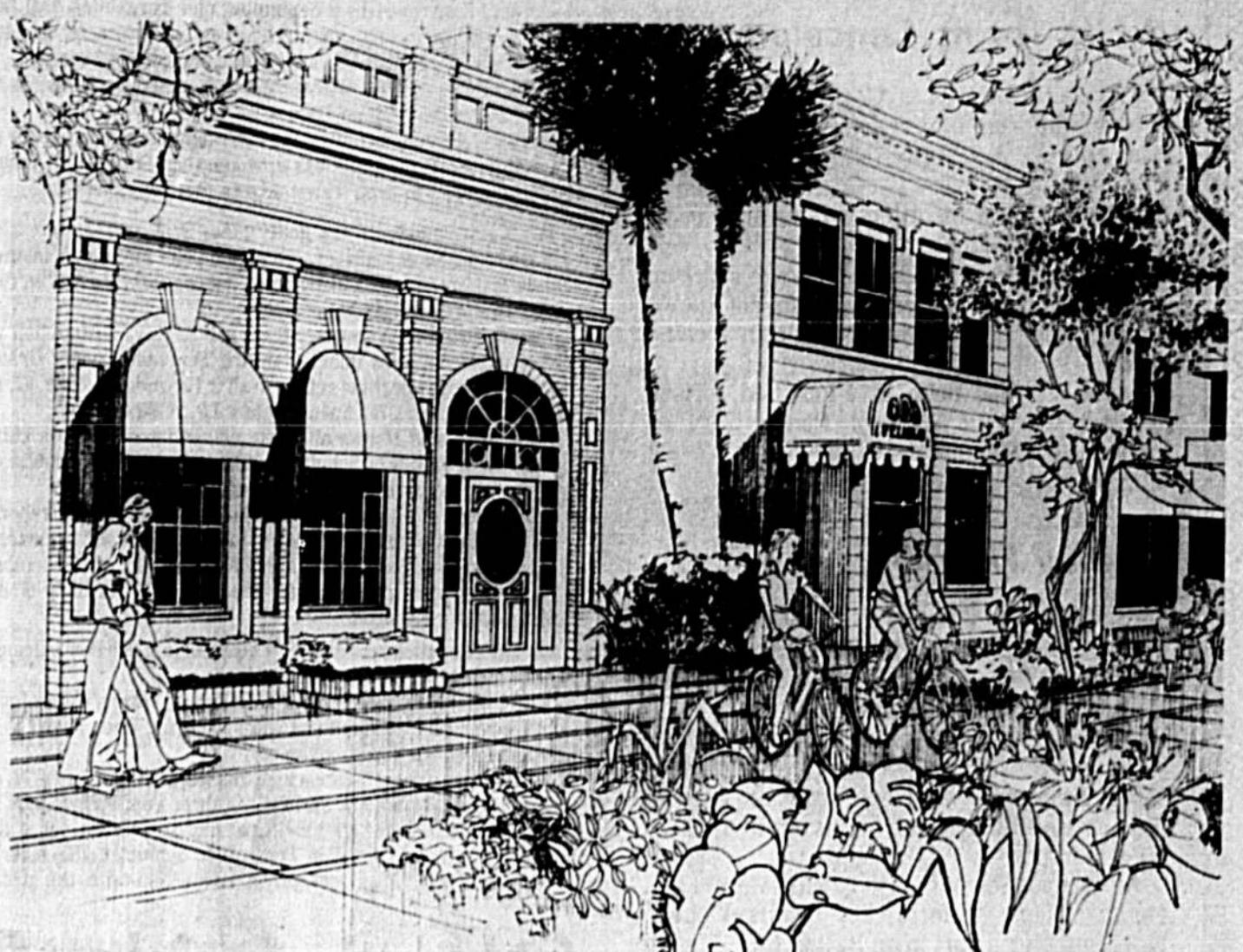
Lt. Lykens said an autopsy showed no gunshot wounds.

Police did find an automatic pistol in the dead man's apartment, according to officers.

A spokesman for Sanford City Attorney Jerry Williams today said Kruszenski was known to the management of the complex as Jerry J. Phillips "appeared to be a nice, quiet young man" who indicated he'd come to Sanford "planning to go into the motorcycle sales business."

Sanford police today were unable to identify the red owner of a New York state license tags on a 1972 two-door sedan found parked with a flat tire in front of Kruszenski's apartment.

Police said police found a van registered to "Jerry Phillips of Daytona Beach" parked at Kruszenski's trailer home at



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...other Victorian-style facilities. Page 3-A

## DDC Unveils Plan, Prods City Action

"I bring you, if nothing else,  
a bit of hope for this community..."

—Planner Cy Paumier, Land Designer Research Associates, Columbia, Md., Jan. 27, 1977

By MARK WEINBERG  
Herald Staff Writer

Judging by the reception and applause accorded Paumier after he finished his presentation for revitalizing downtown Sanford at the Civic Center Thursday night, Downtown Development Corp.'s chief consultant obviously had done more than offer hope.

Paumier presented his ideas for a comprehensive facelift of the downtown area, including:

— Connecting the Seminole County Courthouse and planned new city hall are (which he termed "the most impressive place in the entire city") to the retail core through a pedestrian walkway;

— Two and three-story townhouses and apartments proposed for the 12-acre vacant "tank farm" site near the waterfront and "maybe a small athletic club as part of a recreation center";

— A downtown retail core featuring widened sidewalks and the addition of trees, closing Magnolia Ave. between First and Second Streets and a shopping arcade extending north to the government center and added parking south of Second St.; and

— A renovated model area between Park and Palmetto Avenues on First St. In the image of a restored Victorian villa.

It's all part of DDC's revitalization program for the downtown area. "You don't need high-rise buildings,"

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CY PAUMIER  
...seeks public commitment

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