

Apricots Enhance First Prize Dish

Rice in its many variations makes a one-dish meal 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 lean pork chops. Serve this with Chinese noodles and soy sauce. Another dish is to stuff tomatoes with a rice mixture; or blend rice with cranberries and cashews to serve with Rock Cornish hens. The possibilities are limitless and certainly help stretch any budget with taste.

WILD CHINESE RICE
1 package (6 ounces) long grain & wild rice
1 can (1 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 1/2 cups water
1 can (14 ounces) Chinese vegetables, drained
6 lean pork chops
Black pepper

Mix contents of rice package, soup and water in 2-quart casserole. Add Chinese vegetables. Arrange pork chops on top. Sprinkle with black pepper. Bake 1 hour 30 minutes in 350-degree oven. Serve with Chinese noodles and soy sauce. Makes 6 servings.

WILD RICE STUFFED TOMATO CUPS
1 can (1 1/2 ounces) condensed beef broth
1 cup water
1 package (6 ounces) long grain & wild rice
1 ripe tomato, about 3 inches in diameter
1/2 cup sliced green onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine beef broth and water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in saucepan; stir to a boil. Cover lightly and cook over low heat until liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Cut tomatoes in half crosswise; remove, chop and drain pulp. Cook onion and tomato pulp in butter until onion is tender and no liquid remains. Stir into cooked rice. Sprinkle tomato cups with salt. Fill with the mixture. Place on baking sheet in 350-degree oven until heated, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

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 rind
Cook contents of rice and seasoning packets according to package directions. Stir cranberries into cooked rice. Heat, uncovered, until berries begin to pop, about 5 minutes. Stir in celery, sugar, cashews and orange rind. Spoon into a shallow one and one-half quart casserole. Cover tightly. Bake in 350-degree oven and heat thoroughly, 30 to 40 minutes. Serve as an accompaniment for Rock Cornish hens. Makes 6 servings, about four and one-half cups.

LEBANESE OVEN DINNER
1 can (16 ounces) tomato
1 eggplant, unpeeled and sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Scrape potatoes. Pierce in several places with lines of a fork. Place potatoes in small baking pan. Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid. Coarsely chop tomatoes and arrange with remaining ingredients except lamb chops in jelly-roll or large baking pan. Bake potatoes and tomato mixture 15 minutes. Remove jelly-roll pan. With large spoon or spatula, turn tomato mixture and push to one end of pan. Arrange lamb chops at other end. Return to oven and bake 30 minutes more or until meat, vegetables and potatoes are tender. To serve: Slash each potato open and fluff up meat on a serving platter. Garnish with orange slices and parsley. Spoon vegetable mixture into serving bowl. Heat reserved tomato liquid to use as sauce. (Vegetables can be spooned over baked potatoes, if you like.) Makes 6 servings.

PEAR AND HAM CASSEROLE
2 Anjou, Bosc or Comice pears, sliced
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 1/2-inch cubes

Apricot Torte, 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 TORTE
Pastry Shell
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup flour
Cream together butter and sugar. Stir in flour until smooth. With finger tips, spread dough into an even layer on bottom and sides of 9-inch fluted flan or

quiche pan with removable bottom. Bake in 45-degree oven 10 minutes.
Filling and Topping
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 egg
1 can (30 ounces) apricot halves, drained
1/2 cup sliced almonds
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream together cheese, one-fourth cup sugar and lemon peel. Add egg and mix well. Pour into pastry shell. Arrange apricots on top of cheese mixture; sprinkle almonds over. Combine 3 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over top. Bake in 450-degree oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 400-degrees. Continue baking 25 minutes longer. Cool before removing sides of pan. Then chill thoroughly. Makes one 9-inch torte.

FLORENTINES
1 cup sliced almonds
1/2 cup candied orange peel
1/2 cup heavy or whipping cream
1/2 cup sugar
Pinch salt
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
3 (3 squares) semi-sweet chocolate
Chop almonds coarsely. Mix orange peel with 1 tablespoon flour so it isn't sticky; chop

fine. Mix all ingredients except chocolate. Drop by teaspoonful about 4 inches apart on well-greased cookie sheets. Flatten slightly with wet knife blade. Bake at 350 degrees 8 or 10 minutes. Allow to cool on pan one and one-half to 2 minutes, then loosen with spatula and invert onto wire racks to cool. (Keep spatula clean to prevent tearing the cookies.) Melt chocolate in saucepan over simmering water and spread onto flat side of cookie.

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.

An adaptation of a Lebanese stew, for example, includes economical shoulder lamb chops, lamb being a mainstay of the Lebanese diet. Unlike beef, which is not readily available and pork, which is forbidden by the Moslem faith, lamb is plentiful in the Midwest and rich in flavor. Midwestern cooking is simple to handle in the American kitchen.

Ingredients such as the lamb chops, eggplant and tomato, well-seasoned with garlic and thyme are cooked in a large jelly-roll or baking pan while 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 serve.

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Evening Herald

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Legal Intern Faces Penalty For Contempt

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer
Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor has ruled a 24-year-old graduate intern with the Seminole-Brevard Public Defender's Sanford office in contempt of court for signing blank pleadings forms that were filed in a court case in which he wasn't involved.

McGregor said he will consider a sentence for Thomas 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 proceedings.

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

Porter, who was elected Public Defender in the 18th Judicial Circuit earlier this month, said Wednesday he had no knowledge of the alleged longtime procedure of attorneys in the Public Defender's Sanford office of signing blank pleadings forms in advance to increase efficiency in handling cases of indigent clients.

Porter said such signings is not now a procedure in his office. He said he'll take no action on possibly re-instating Green or action against two attorneys also 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 took office several 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."

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

McGregor said on one form in the circuit court criminal case Green's signature appeared on a line identifying him as "an assistant Public Defender."

"It's hard for the court to view this as an unintentional act," McGregor said. Certified interns, under Florida Supreme Court rules, can represent clients in court who have signed consent forms as long as the interns are under supervision of attorneys, officials said. The interns may try court cases and participate in proceedings with the consent of the judge presiding at the trial or proceeding.



(Herald Photo by Rick Wells)

Landfill Foes' Sign Of Discontent

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer
Opponents of the Sanford city commissioners' plan for a sanitary landfill on SR-46A across from the Mayfair Golf Course have found a new way to publicize their feelings — with a sign pointing to the site.

The sign appeared on land owned by A.J. Thomas Jr., adjoining the site. "Site of proposed Sanford City garbage dump; 85 acres," it reads.

The 96-A Environmental Protection Association executive committee, of which Thomas is a member, voted to put the sign up "for publicity purposes. We felt it would help our cause. . . . When you put a sign up there it helps people to know where the garbage dump is going to be," said Horace Paul, the group's treasurer.

Paul didn't know who put the sign on Thomas' land. Neither did executive committee members Don Cahill (who was out of town when the sign appeared), Velma Adair or Thomas.

Ernest and Pat Southward are the other members of the committee. Mrs. Southward, asked if her husband had put up the sign, answered, "Not that I know of. He may have."

Thomas, a Longwood resident, said this morning that the sign was placed "with my approval to show people where the dump is going to be and to let them know it's right across from the golf course. There will be more traffic on that road if the dump goes in, and the road is narrow. It will be dangerous."

Thomas has planned "for three years" to build 120 townhouses on his property, along with a swimming pool and clubhouse. He has spent \$24,000 on plans and tests for the project.

But recent economic conditions have "caused the market for townhouses to drop out. Some townhouses in the immediate area are still not completed because of this."



(Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent)

SEARCHING FOR ELUSIVE SHAD

As warmer weather brings better fishing, these anglers are intent on catching the big ones. The Sanford Shad Derby, sponsored by the Evening Herald and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, runs for six more weeks. There is no entry fee, and shad may be weighed in at county fish camps.

County: Shifting Power From Elected To Appointed

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer
The underlying philosophy of a governmental operation is as important to that operation as who does or does not wear the magic wand of decision-making.

And decision making, any way you translate it, equals power — the notion which drives most men to seek public office.

In Seminole, a portion of the power wand's magic is being transferred from elected county commissioners to appointed department chiefs.

Roger, who is intent in what Kwiatkowski explains. But also inherent in what Kwiatkowski calls the "team-management concept" is a shift in authority from the board to all appointive departmental chiefs.

More changes are on the way. For example: — The Department of Environmental Services will be placed under the Public Works Department.

— The Agriculture-Cooperative Extension is being placed under county development.

— Misunderstood names like Arthropod in the future will be called refuse disposal, which is what it really is.

— Staff support functions will be called offices. For example, there will be a legal office and a Board of County Commissioners office.

Kwiatkowski said changing Neiswander's title is the key to it all. "The board has indicated it (the county manager) is a good form of government," he added.

Today

FREE \$5!!

The Carter administration said today it plans to send \$50 to nearly every American.

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Analysis

being transferred from elected county commissioners to appointed department chiefs.

The first indication of that change is switching Roger Neiswander's title from executive assistant to county administrator.

"We're shifting more administrative authority to

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.

Report Says Corpse Had Wounds Body Found In Sanford Apartment

By BOB LLOYD
 Herald Staff Writer

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. Sanford Ave.
 Lt. William Lykens and detective Sgt. William Dube declined to discuss possible causes of death of the man and said an autopsy was being performed by county medical examiner Dr. G. V. Garay at Seminole Memorial Hospital, this morning.
 A report filed by an officer who went to the apartment Wednesday night after two persons saw the body on a sofa bed through a window at apartment 21 indicated the body had "gunshot wounds" and that police found an automatic pistol in the apartment.
 Police said the two unidentified men got the apartment complex manager to unlock the door and confirmed there was a body and called police.
 Lykens said a driver's license found in the apartment was in the name of "Jerry J. Phillips, 28, 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 Hillon, N.Y., address and said he was self-employed.
 Officers said the dead man was reportedly seen alive on Jan. 22.
 Police today were reported trying to confirm reports that the man came to Sanford to start a motorcycle sales business.
 A 1972 two-door sedan with New York license plates and a flat tire, parked in front of the death apartment, was impounded by police for processing today.
 Sheriff's detective Ralph Salerno arrested a Midway man Wednesday night in connection with the Jan. 13 rape of a 14-year-old girl east of Sanford, according to sheriff's reports.
 Being held today in county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on an involuntary sexual battery charge was Richard Albert Riley, 25, of Jitway Ave., Midway.
 The girl told investigators that a man driving a small foreign car dragged her into a wooded area as she walked home from school on Jan. 13 and sexually assaulted her.
 Other arrests
 Michael Finnie Cowan, 23, of Elder Road, Lake Monroe, was being held without bond today in county jail on a circuit court bench warrant charging he failed to appear for trial Dec. 6 on two burglary charges and charges of grand larceny and petty larceny.
 Sheriff's deputies have arrested a man and woman in south Seminole on Okaloosa County drug charges. Dennis Phillip Larson, 21, and Barbara Anne Larson, 14, both of Niceville, Fla., were taken into custody at 2141 Linden Road early today, according to county jail records.
 Dennis Phillip Larson is charged with delivery of a controlled substance and Barbara Anne Larson is charged with being a principal in the first-degree sale of controlled substance.
 Sanford police early today arrested Wade Douglas McBride, 26, of 700 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, on an aggravated assault charge in connection with the stabbing of Lloyd Michael Wright, 27, of Sanford.
 Officers said Wright was allegedly stabbed in the leg and chest with a knife during an argument with a man on Seventh St. between Park and Magnolia Aves. Wednesday night.
 Bond for McBride was set at \$5,000, according to jail records.
 Sanford police today were investigating a burglary and vandalism at the former Sanford Naval Academy building at 1000 E. First St. Officers said the vacant multi-story building, once the Mayfair Hotel, was entered by vandals reportedly causing \$300 damage by smashing several doors, windows and mirrors at the building, police said. The building is owned by the National Exhibition Co. and is listed for sale by a local real estate firm.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

FBI Serving Subpoenas
In Probe Of Dock Union
 MIAMI (AP) — Longshoremen, union leaders and shipping officials at ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts are being served subpoenas in a massive federal probe of union activities, the FBI says.
 The probe of the International Longshoremen's Association-AFL-CIO was headed toward grand juries in Miami and New York City, an FBI spokesman said.
Surgeon's License Revoked
 MIAMI (AP) — A plastic surgeon accused of smoking cigarettes and singing while performing abdominal surgery has lost his medical license, but he is free to practice pending an appeal.
 The license of Dr. Kenneth Lane Winslow, 51, who has offices in Fort Lauderdale and Indian River, was revoked by the State Board of Medical Examiners.
 But the board gave Winslow 30 days to appeal the Friday decision to a state court.
Paula Hawkins 'Outraged'
 TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Public Service Commission Chairman Paula Hawkins says she's incensed that the agency's executive director hired a private detective to spy on employees and plans a probe to find out why.
 "I was outraged that these types of tactics could indeed be used in this country, let alone this agency," she said. "This isn't the SS; we're not running SS Troops here."
 Executive director Jack Dodd confirmed Wednesday that he hired the private detective for three weeks last summer to check into anonymous allegations of homosexuality and inefficiency on the PSC staff.
1-75 Bids \$12.2 Million
 TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Department of Transportation says it has received apparent low bids totaling \$12.2 million for three segments of Interstate 75 in Fort Myers.
 The three 1-75 projects total 9½ miles. Low bids being submitted Wednesday by Harper Brothers Inc. of Fort Myers, Ballenger Corp. of Greenville, S.C., and Cone Brothers Contracting Co. of Tampa.
Teachers Rip Training Plan
 TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Continuing teacher training, which some educators believe is the best way to upgrade public schools in Florida, would be befooled up under a proposal by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.
 But some school officials and teacher union leaders say the measure would create just another layer of bureaucracy. They say the real key to better education is more money.

\$50 For 'Every American' Rebates By April... Tax Cuts In May

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said today it plans to send \$50 to nearly every American, beginning in April, if Congress approves the President's \$31 billion economic stimulus program.
 Administration officials said 96 per cent of all Americans would receive the payments, which would be in the form of a tax rebate for taxpayers and special payments for Social Security recipients and the unemployed.
 About four million poor Americans who do not have children or do not earn any income or receive Social Security would be excluded from the program, officials said. They said the cost of reaching this group of Americans is too high and would create administrative problems.
 Details of the administration's program were outlined to the House Budget Committee by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Budget Director Bert Lance and Chairman Charles I. Schulze of the Council of Economic Advisors.
 In addition to the \$50 rebates and payments to most Americans, the administration also proposed permanent tax reductions for low- and middle-income families totaling \$1.5 billion this year and

\$5.5 billion in 1978.
 The total financial help for a family of four with a \$10,000 income would be \$333 in 1977, with \$200 from rebates on 1976 taxes and \$133 from the reduced 1977 taxes.
 For a family of four with a \$15,000 income, the total benefit would be \$288, with \$200 from tax rebates and \$88 from reduced taxes.
 A family of four with a \$20,000 income would receive only the tax rebates, a total of \$200.
 A taxpayer may claim a \$50 rebate for every exemption claimed on his tax return, as he needs only to multiply \$50 by the number of exemptions to determine the total rebate he will receive, if Congress approves the plan.
 The tax reductions would be accomplished by providing a flat standard deduction of \$2,400 for single taxpayers and \$2,800 for married taxpayers filing jointly. The current standard deduction ranges between \$1,700 and \$2,600 for single taxpayers and \$2,100 to \$2,800 for married couples.
 The change would reduce taxes for single persons with incomes

of \$15,000 or less and married taxpayers with incomes of \$17,500 or less.
 Blumenthal said the administration plans to start the rebate payments in April and complete them during May and June.
 In addition to the tax help for Americans, the administration also proposed to Congress a plan to reduce business taxes and to create new jobs through public works projects and public service employment.
 The administration proposes spending \$4 billion in 1977 and 1978 to add 250,000 public service jobs this year and another 125,000 in 1978, bringing total public service employment in the country to 725,000.
 Another \$2 billion would be spent to create 346,000 training and employment positions under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. The administration also is asking authorization of \$4 billion for emergency public works programs.
 It also wants \$1.2 billion in so-called countercyclical revenue-sharing funds to help state and local governments with their job needs.
 Mrs. Troutman emphasized the importance of the testing program to stamp out possible TB cases. She said the program has been successful in the past, but expressed concern that the Swine Flu vaccine scare may result in some parents hesitating to allow their youngsters to take this test.
 With some board members expressing a similar concern, Mrs. Troutman said the TB screening test has been used for a long time and the materials involved are safe.
 Brenda Stewart, consultant-coordinator for early childhood with the schools, told the Parents Resource Center being offered at Seminole Community College has been well-received and has unlimited potential.
 "We're not trying to give parents advice on how to raise their children, we're giving resources to them and encouragement," she said.
 David Ebert, coordinator of community services at SCC, said there will be an organizational meeting of the Parent Education Program in the Administration Building of SCC Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. He said there is enough funding for the program's spring term.

Tanker Blasts Create Havoc

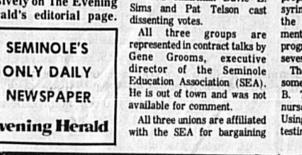
DAYTON, Tex. (AP) — A series of explosions rumbled through an 800-foot tanker early today as it took on a load of gasoline and other fuels, leaving at least 17 persons injured and four missing, the U.S. Coast Guard said.
 A witness said many crewmen leaped into the Houston Ship Channel or were hurled overboard by the blasts which sank a nearby tugboat and touched off a spectacular fire.
 The Coast Guard said at least three of the injured required hospitalization.
 About 45 persons were evacuated from nearby homes.
 "They were loading heating oil through a loading arm when the arm broke, spraying heating oil over the dock," said Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Dennis Sande. "According to reports, the commercial tugboat Nathan B, which was docked on the other side of the pier from the San Francisco, started her engines and it was shortly after that that the explosions occurred."
 The tug was tipped over and sank upside down, witnesses said.
 Flames spread to the dock after the 2:04 a.m. explosion. Exxon personnel said the fire was under control shortly after daybreak.

3 School Units Win Bid To Deal As One

By DARRYL RICE
 Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board has approved Superintendent William P. Lauer's request to petition the state Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) for recognition of the Seminole County School Bus Drivers Association, the Seminole Educational Clerical Association, and the Non-Instructional Personnel of Seminole County as one bargaining unit. The vote was 3-2.
 "We would be spending as much time on one group as we are with all three groups separately," said board member Robert G. (Bud) Feather. "We would be spending tax money, effort on our staff and the union staffs. About 80 per cent of the three contracts are the same."
 Board Chairman David E. Sims and Pat Telson cast dissenting votes.
 All three groups are represented in contract talks by Gene Grooms, executive director of the Seminole Education Association (SEA). He is out of town and was not available for comment.
 All three unions are affiliated with the SEA for bargaining purposes, Lauer said. He added that the three even directly pay their payroll dues deduction checks to the SEA.
 Lauer read a letter sent to him by Sue Charler, president of the 115-member clerical workers association, who suggests this is not the time for a merger of the three unions for contract talks. She said the group has "planned for its future as tailored to our needs," but agrees there are similarities among the three groups.
 Audrey Bolger, president of the Bus Drivers Association and Gary Muse, president of the Non-Instructional Personnel, both opposed merger.
 The three unions and the school administration will meet in a hearing with PERC, according to Ernie Cowley, chief negotiator for the schools.
 In other action, the board voted unanimously to appropriate \$300 for disposable syringes and needles to use in the County Health Department's Tuberculin Skin Test program of Seminole County's seventh graders.
 The program will involve some 3,000 students, said Ethel B. Troutman, public health nurse for Tuberculosis Control. Using the Mantoux method of testing, cost amounts to 10 cents per student, she added.

Mrs. Troutman emphasized the importance of the testing program to stamp out possible TB cases. She said the program has been successful in the past, but expressed concern that the Swine Flu vaccine scare may result in some parents hesitating to allow their youngsters to take this test.
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REAGAN SPEAKS OUT

Why so much pity for the killer? What about the victims? As former governor of California, Ronald Reagan had to answer that question often. He shares his thoughts on legal executions Friday exclusively on The Evening Herald's editorial page.

SEMINOLE'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER
 Evening Herald

PILAND NAMED
 The Winter Springs City Council in a special meeting Wednesday night named Mayor Troy Piland interim coordinator for the city's \$128,300 public works grant project and Clark Dietz Associates of Sanford as engineer. The city received the federal grant for extension of water lines and installation of fire hydrants. Work must begin on the project by April 11.

Let's Grow Longwood!

We've got a couple of good ways for you to grow. Our new office in the Longwood Square Shopping Plaza is now open. Of course, we'd like you to see it, get to know our people, and learn a little about the very helpful financial services we're now offering there.

First, we'd like for you to open a savings account with us. We'll take care of making that grow for you with our current high interest rates. And, if you open an account for \$200 or more, we'll give you one of the seven beautiful plants you see pictured below.

That will give you another way to get something growing. You come out ahead both ways. So, drop on by and let's get something growing. We look forward to meeting you from nine until four, Monday through Thursday and from nine until six on Fridays. Our special plant offer will be good through the month of January only!

How can we help you Longwood?

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 savings & loan association
 Longwood Square Shopping Plaza on State Road 427
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 MEMBER FS LIC

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THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO IMPROVE YOUR HOME.

You've been waiting for just the right time to do some remodeling. Well, this is it. All First Federal of Mid-Florida offices now have money earmarked for home improvement loans.

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- New Smyrna Beach
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First Federal of MID FLORIDA
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WATNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
NORMAN H. OSHRIN, Editor
JOSEPH D. VAN BRACKLE, Advertising Director

Too Many Laws Turn On Addict

The National League of Cities, whose activities usually result in erasing the local accountability of municipal government chiefs...

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...

In their alarm about the ugliness of heroin, the legislators simply failed to do any economic thinking about the substance.

Surely there is enough empirical evidence now that these government policies don't work? Clearly there is infinitely more of a heroin problem than before the politicians got tough?

England has practiced more sensible heroin programs, and the number of addicts is negligible fewer, probably, than in the city of San Francisco.

The idea has the virtue of eliminating automatically 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 Padcock.

Padcock studied the antiquated makeup 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.

Now, the Zapotec poverty no doubt is a byproduct of their rural communal aspect. But what could be profitable for more modern, industrial cultures to study is their absence of formal police, judicial or imprisonment systems.

Perhaps the Zapotec 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 bounds of the police force retellize against criminals.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You want a DIME for a cup of coffee? Where have YOU been?"

Around



The Clock

By NORM OSHRIN

The boorish and boos of individuals and organizations in their continuing reaction to President Carter's pardon order...

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

It was our President who 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.

Oscillations, screams, diabolical and anger could be heard reverberating around newscasts of afternoon publications from coast to coast.

And all because Jimmy Carter wanted 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.

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.

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 packing for his White House exit and polishing his golf clubs to begin playing the loyal party man he always was — this time by soliciting funds for his poor, deprived, impoverished Republican party.

In a letter addressed to The Evening Herald (and others), Ford first reflected on "these last 20 months" as "the most rewarding of my 28-year career 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 the 1976 Democratic party platform was more radical than the 1972 McGovern platform."

"In this session of Congress, predictions are the Democrats will move quickly to pass their 1976 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 fires 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 stranglehold on Congress."

A self-addressed, stamped envelope was enclosed. It and the letter have been forwarded to the United Way.

FORE !!

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 88,553,000. Overall gain for the year was nearly 3 million.

Yet at the same time, total unemployment dropped by only 117,000 in 1976 and is still an unacceptably high 7.9 per cent 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 1975, the working-age population (18 years and over) grew from 131.1 million to 156.3 million — up 19 per cent. However, the labor force (job-holders plus job-seekers) rose from 75.3 million to 84.4 million — up 28 per cent.

If the analysts agree on anything, it is that the primary reason for this phenomenon is the great influx of women into the labor force. Statistics again: male labor force up 18.8 per cent between 1966 and 1975; female labor force up 42.3 per cent. Almost half the nation's adult women are now in the labor force, contrasted with less than a third in 1947.

Looking at the figures another way: if the labor force had increased at the same rate as the working-age population between 1966 and 1975, it would total only 90 million today instead of 95 million, and the number of unemployed would be only 2 million instead of 7.5 million.

This is not to say that unemployment is not a serious problem. It is especially demoralizing for teenagers and blacks, whose jobless rates continue to be far above the average. It can also be argued that many thousands of labor force dropouts — people who have become so discouraged they have stopped looking for work — are not represented in the official unemployment figure.

The interest of Americans in homes previously occupied soared during the past few years but was almost unnoted by some economists and others who had their eyes glued to the figures on newly built homes.

A number of factors are behind the interest, including the higher cost of new homes, the greater spaciousness of some existing homes, the desire of some young couples to renovate units in mature neighborhoods.

In addition to higher sales for existing homes, the Realtors expect that about 1.3 million single-family homes will be started in 1977, making it the second-best year ever for this type of construction.

All in all, the Realtors, "American consumers will spend \$20 billion to purchase nearly 4.7 million single-family homes, making this the best year ever for the single-family home market."

What astounds some students of the housing market is that the surge comes in the face of higher prices — prices that some of them had felt would rule out statistics such as those now forecast.

The median price of an existing home — a "resale home" — is expected to rise by 6 per cent, or about \$5,000, to \$45,000 by the end of the year. New homes are expected to rise nearly 10 per cent, surpassing the \$20,000 mark.

While some young couples are relying on loans from their parents in order to meet the increasingly large down payments required, some buyers are benefiting from a relaxation of mortgage money restraints.

Now comes Mr. Sorenson's sworn testimony last week before the Senate Intelligence Committee. Unlike his sworn affidavit in the Ellsberg trial, in which he sought to demonstrate how lax he himself had been with classified material, in this testimony he seeks to show how careful he had been with such material. Denying that he had ever been charged with conveying classified information to others, although in his Ellsberg affidavit he admitted doing precisely this, "Kennedy," Mr. Sorenson labeled such allegations "wildly false."

Explaining how he had written this book, he declared: "Like most of those named (previous principle presidential aides), I reviewed my papers, including classified papers, in preparing a book on my experiences... and it was in fact submitted for clearance in advance to the National Security Adviser to the President, to his former deputy, and to the former Deputy Secy. of Defense. My handling of classified information was at all times in accordance with the then-existing laws, regulations and practices."

Did Mr. Sorenson have his book cleared in advance to see that he had not misused classified information, as he said last week under oath? Or, as he said in his sworn statement in 1972, did "not seek or obtain any formal clearance" for this book? Which story is true?

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separate occasions. They finally concluded that "his credibility is strengthened by the details he provides consistent with what he told us before. Significantly, he remains very strong on the Oswald sighting."

The encounter occurred in a downtown Dallas building, where Mr. X had an appointment with his CIA contact. The agent was accompanied by a man whom Mr. X later recognized as Kennedy's killer.

"When he saw it was Oswald that killed Kennedy," the investigators reported in a confidential memo, "he nearly freaked out, but he never said anything."

Mr. X described him as "a big guy," between 200 and 215 pounds, 45 years old, 6-foot-2, with blue eyes and brown, bloodish hair. The witness also reported that Bishop "never used glasses when they first met, but the last few years, he was wearing glasses to read. He was always very fat, and he always had on his face not freckles but the sun spots... He was always very concerned about his weight, always watched his diet."

If it turns out to be true that the mysterious Morris Bishop was in touch with Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas, this doesn't mean, of course, that the CIA had anything to do with the subsequent assassination.

The congressional investigators are still seeking the elusive facts.



"...if the ratings are high, we can make it into a game show."

JOHN CUNNING Big Home Sales Expected

NEW YORK (AP) — Real estate people are looking for this year to be the most vigorous ever in sales of single-family dwellings, despite an anticipated rise in the median price of new homes to more than \$50,000.

The expectation, from the National Association of Realtors, stands in sharp contrast to some other industrial forecasts that are hedged against the possibilities of rising interest rates and inflation.

The Realtors concede that inflation will be apparent in the housing market, but no more so than in 1976. They forecast an 8 per cent rise for existing homes and a 10 per cent increase for newly built units.

The cost of mortgages, however, is expected to go the other way, falling during the first half of the year to 8.5 per cent before stabilizing and then probably inching higher. Rates last year were around 9 per cent.

The biggest spur to sales is expected to come from an even stronger existing home market. Last year close to 10 million such homes changed hands, and the Realtors expect this year to total 13.4 million.

The interest of Americans in homes previously occupied soared during the past few years but was almost unnoted by some economists and others who had their eyes glued to the figures on newly built homes.

A number of factors are behind the interest, including the higher cost of new homes, the greater spaciousness of some existing homes, the desire of some young couples to renovate units in mature neighborhoods.

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JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Sorenson Alters His Testimony

WASHINGTON — The chances are virtually nil that the matter will be pursued by the Senate Intelligence Committee, since Theodore Sorenson has withdrawn his nomination to head the CIA — contrasting his sworn testimony of last week with a sworn affidavit he gave four and a half years ago, indicates that Sorenson may well have perjured himself as regards his handling of classified information.

The facts are as follows: Contradiction No. 1 — On June 30, 1972, Mr. Sorenson, being duly sworn, submitted an affidavit, which he understood would be used by the defense in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg, the leader of the Pentagon Papers. The purpose of this affidavit was to show that the kind of thing Ellsberg had done was not at all unusual or unprecedented.

In this document, section five, Mr. Sorenson states, in part: "During my years in the White House it was not unusual for me or other government officials to have photo-copied or otherwise reproduced classified documents or excerpts therefrom; to take such documents home for review; or to quote from them, summarizing them, or otherwise utilize them in 'off-the-record,' 'background,' or other kinds of sessions with one or more representatives of the news media and occasionally in the press. No formal authority was sought or obtained for such use and no investigation or prosecution ensued."

In section eight of his affidavit, admitting that he had used classified material to write his 1963 book, "Kennedy," Sorenson says, in part: "Classified documents or the information contained therein also reached the public view through the books and articles of former government officials. I have many times observed this practice and participated in it."

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"Although I generally did not use quotation marks when extracting classified material and submitted portions of the manuscript for information to individuals who then or previously served in high national security positions, I did not seek or obtain any formal clearance or approval from the government and was at no time questioned or reprimanded in this regard."

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Panhandle Constituents Like The 'He-Coon'

Sikes Still Popular With Homefolks

By The Associated Press Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, who bills himself as the "He-Coon," may have lost official power in the halls of Congress. But like his nick-name boasts, he's still considered a fearless, aggressive leader by most folks in the Florida Panhandle.



SIKES

"If they'll go through the whole bureaucratic system and do this 'H' all for the (removal). But when it's a personal thing, and I really believe it is personal against him, I'm against it."

A.J. Boland, Escambia County Democratic chairman, said in Pensacola he was disappointed with the loss of influence over military construction money.

"It was a powerful position and losing it will make it more difficult for us," Boland said.

For years, Sikes has focused his re-election campaigns —

tributes millions of dollars. "He made some mistakes, but I don't think he intended wrong," said David A. Roper, a service station owner in Crestview. "He's done far more good for the country and the community than he has done harm."

The area also has Whiting Field near Milton, Hurlburt Field near Fort Walton Beach, and Tyndall Air Force Base and the Naval Coastal Laboratories, both near Panama City.

"I'm afraid that now everybody will be trying to get part of the pie and we may end up losing part of the military here," said Joseph Marquis, vice president of Citizens and Peoples Bank in Pensacola.

"This is not really unexpected at all," said Pensacola stock broker John J. Benton, who ran

the Gulf coast, and there were a few showers in the lower Mississippi valley. Rain and snow were scattered over the southern Appalachians.

Dry weather persisted in the West. Skies were cloudy in the northern plains and the interior of California, but were mostly clear elsewhere. Clear skies also dominated the southern plains.

Overnight temperatures around the nation ranged from 64 at Ecalles, Texas, to 23 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Some other reports: Atlanta 41 partly cloudy; Boston 23 partly cloudy; Chicago 1 below snow; Cincinnati 7 clear; Cleveland 4 snow; Detroit 8 snow; Indianapolis 1 clear; Louisville 18 partly cloudy; Miami 52 cloudy; Nashville 35 cloudy; New Orleans 37 cloudy; New York 33 cloudy; Philadelphia 32 partly cloudy; Pittsburgh 9 clear; Washington 36 clear; Anchorage 32 foggy; Denver 59 clear; Des Moines 7 cloudy; Fort Worth 42 clear; Kansas City 18 snow;

Temperatures fell below zero from the eastern Dakotas to Michigan, and were just above zero across the southern Great Lakes region and the northern part of the Ohio valley. Combined with the strong winds, those temperatures seemed like 30 to 40 below, and were headed for the northern and middle Atlantic states.

Colder air swept through the Ohio valley, the Great Lakes and the Appalachians, accompanied by strong winds and snow. Snow and blowing snow reduced visibilities to near zero over several parts of northern Michigan. Gusts of over 60 miles per hour were recorded in eastern Ohio, and snow and blowing snow reached into New York and Pennsylvania.

Snow fell from eastern Montana to northeast Kansas this morning.

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Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone.

A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this non-operating model now.

Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep. Free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5815, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Understanding Makes a difference BRISSON FUNERAL HOME 905 Laurel Ave., Sanford 322-2131

Sterchi's FLOOR SAMPLE HOUSE CLEANING SALE. YOUR COMPLETE SERVICE STORE. Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only. SOFAS-CHAIRS-DINING ROOM SUITES-BEDROOMS—TABLES—APPLIANCES—TELEVISION AND STEREOS. MANY ITEMS 50% to 70% OFF COMPARATIVE PRICES. Sorry-no phone orders during this sale. Some items one-of-a-kind. Some as is. All sales are final. Bring Your Coins And Merchandise to Holiday Inn At Sanford Marina 530 N. Palmetto Ave., Room 108. FREE APPRAISAL—NO OBLIGATION. Due to the marvelous response and many requests, World Coin Buyers will be here 4 more days. This is extended to our friends who came in last week to drop in and have coffee with Mr. Johnson. Tell your neighbors we are still in town. We are happy to appraise anything at no charge. Now is the time to find out what your valuables are worth, even if you have no intention to sell at this time.

Privacy Panel Hears Tales Of Snooping By Agencies. WASHINGTON (AP) — If the telephone rings and it's somebody wanting to know what kind of detergent you use, watch out: it might be a private detective snooping into your life. At least that's what the Privacy Protection Study Commission learned Wednesday from an official of the nation's third largest investigating firm. John S. Ammann, executive vice president of the Wackenhut Corp. of Coral Gables, gave the illustration when asked by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., if the agency's investigators used pretexts to get information. "You might for example call up and ask

THE FIRST keeps you first with eleven offices in Central Florida. First Federal of Orlando. THE FIRST. THE FIRST. Equal Housing Lender. Member F.I.C.

IMMEDIATE CASH! PAYING 280%—MORE THAN ANY FIELD BUYER. World Coin Buyers Are In Sanford 4 More Days. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, January 27 Thru 30. At The Holiday Inn, 530 N. Palmetto Ave., (Marina), Poolside. GOLD COINS WANTED. PAYING: \$40.00 EACH & MORE FOR \$1.00. \$30.00 EACH & MORE FOR \$2.50. \$10.00 EACH & MORE FOR \$1.00. \$200.00 EACH & MORE FOR \$10.00. \$400.00 EACH & MORE FOR \$20.00. \$700.00 EACH & MORE FOR \$30.00. \$1400.00 EACH & MORE FOR \$200.00. \$1900.00 EACH & MORE FOR \$300.00. ALSO WANTED: GOLD COINS, SILVER COINS, DATED 1964 OR BEFORE. OPEN 9a.m. to 6p.m. WE BUY ALL COINS. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! Mr. Howard Johnson has done business in Philadelphia, Denver, St. Louis, Miami and many Florida cities. Check his reputation in any of these



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, yes, it has taken its toll.

Several players in the field of the Mayfair Open were screaming bloody murder at host pro Bob Bratzer Wednesday night. In fact, Bratzer 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 pine is generally well away from the tree.

Wednesday, however, Bratzer put a little extra spice into the Mayfair Open by placing the hole behind the tree.

"I was ready to kill me," admitted



Haynes Hunches
By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

At the other end of the spectrum, Ed Huckabee was the first player to drop by the wayside. After going 564 644 375 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 the two bonus strokes, he still just got a 71.

While the squawks 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, Wis., and head pro at Evergreen Country Club in Elkhorn, Wis.

"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 putts is expected to produce par. However, he had to angle from behind the tree far enough from the hole that he needed three putts and was grumbling about his five in the hole for the rest of the day.

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

The greens 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."



Tom Robertson finds trees not in ideal location



Al Kelley goes with iron on third hole

Mayfair Scoreboard

Valtario	36-36	44	Preston	38-34	73
LaCrosse	33-34	67	Frye	34-37	71
Ferrell	32-34	68	Christ	34-37	71
Christensen	34-36	68	Rasmussen	34-37	71
Wallin	33-36	69	Thompson	37-37	74
Joyce	36-36	72	Nagasawa	36-38	74
Silverstone	34-38	72	Isler	36-38	74
Hancock	34-38	72	Shea	36-38	74
King	34-38	72	Robertson	36-38	74
Myers	34-38	72	D. Schroeder	36-38	74
Wilkins	34-38	72	Zupen	36-38	74
Roberts	34-38	72	McConchie	36-38	74
Scott	34-38	72	Cabrera	36-38	74
Frank	34-38	72	M. Schroeder	36-38	74
Nelson	34-38	72	Seibel	36-38	74
Shaw	34-38	72	Hughes	36-38	74
Daizad	34-38	72	Callaway	36-38	74
Brung	34-38	72	Melanson	36-38	74
Gallotta	34-38	72	Larsen	36-38	74
Vannich	34-38	72	Kestner	36-38	74
Starks	34-38	72	Ebert	36-38	74
Pratt	34-38	72	Lewis	36-38	74
Johnston	34-38	72	Harris	36-38	74
Overton	34-38	72	Polce	36-38	74
Vannich	34-38	72	Blair	36-38	74
Fortuna	34-38	72	Rogers	36-38	74
Lynn	34-38	72	House	36-38	74
Leaver	34-38	72	Sowinski	36-38	74
Erickson	34-38	72	Ericksen	36-38	74
Kiefer	34-38	72	Kiefer	36-38	74
Straub	34-38	72	Passmore	36-38	74
Marion	34-38	72	Peighal	36-38	74
DeLuca	34-38	72	Schryber	36-38	74
Scaputo	34-38	72	Grove	36-38	74
Seidman	34-38	72	Dickay	36-38	74
Kerr	34-38	72	Pascuzzi	36-38	74
Lewis	34-38	72	Dickson	36-38	74
Evry	34-38	72	Ford	36-38	74
Alby	34-38	72	Dunn	36-38	74
Freeman	34-38	72	Hutton	36-38	74
Jones	34-38	72	Jensen	36-38	74
Nicholas	34-38	72	Schnely	36-38	74
			Sparman	36-38	74
			Huckabee	44-65	WD

The Leader's Scorecard

Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Out
Yards	390	472	350	392	165	370	195	535	335	3194
Par	4	5	4	4	3	4	3	4	3	36
Handicap	9	13	11	1	17	7	5	15	15	
Valtario	5	4	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	36

Photos By Tom Vincent

Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total	Net
105	139	140	138	135	136	133	147	140	137	1302	1066
3	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	3	6	72	
10	4	8	12	14	18	2	6				
3	4	3	4	3	4	3	4	3	30	66	

Where trees grow tall, so do scores for Gary Lewis

Gene Frank hits approach to second hole

SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing

SANFORD-ORLANDO MATINEES RESULTS

FIRST—1. Drifts Ace (8.60); 2. Hold Up Man (3.70); 3.40; 4. Towler (3.40); Q (3.8) 30.31; P (1.4) 30.90.

SECOND—1. Riky Ruler (11.20); 2. 140.90; 3. Hot's Chew (4.10); 4.00; 5. Dark Mona (4.40); 6.00; 7. 140.90; 8. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

THIRD—1. Lita Mabree (4.60); 2.40; 3. Society Owl (4.10); 4.00; 5. Because (3.20); Q (1.4) 12.00; P (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

FOURTH—1. Paper Lace (11.40); 2. Fitzpouze Katy (4.10); 3.40; 4.00; 5. Sam's Choice (5.60); Q (1.4) 15.00; P (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

FIFTH—1. Steve Haler (3.60); 2.40; 3.20; 4. Society Owl (4.10); 5.00; 6. Drifts Bill (2.30); Q (1.3) 11.60; P (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

SIXTH—1. Life Dance (4.10); 2.40; 3. Joe Alschier (1.30); 4.00; 5. Lana Louise (8.20); Q (1.4) 25.20; P (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

SEVENTH—1. Balde Boy (7.10); 2.40; 3. Non Tom (11.00); 4.00; 5. Jim's Drive (3.20); Q (1.3) 11.60; P (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

EIGHTH—1. WP Fancy Any (11.40); 2.40; 3. Mickey Duver (4.20); 4.00; 5. Cupid's Driver (4.20); 6.00; 7. 140.90; 8. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

NINTH—1. Mychill Faye (3.60); 2.40; 3. Bowser Masbee (3.20); 4.00; 5.30; 6. 140.90; 7. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

TENTH—1. Babe Moss (11.00); 2.40; 3.20; 4.30; 5.30; 6.30; 7. 140.90; 8. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

ELEVENTH—1. Lassie Prints (3.10); 2.40; 3. Silie Scott (3.20); 4.00; 5. 140.90; 6. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

FIRST—1. Antonio (10.60); 2.40; 3. Little Stripes (10.60); 4.00; 5. Cactus Crin (4.20); Q (2.3) 10.00; P (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

SECOND—1. Trade (5.70); 2.40; 3.20; 4. Cayman (4.10); 5.00; 6. Montague Account (4.10); Q (1.3) 11.60; P (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

THIRD—1. Mothers Mute (3.70); 2.40; 3.40; 4.00; 5.00; 6.00; 7. 140.90; 8. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

FOURTH—1. Creme De La Creme (11.40); 2.40; 3.40; 4.00; 5.00; 6.00; 7. 140.90; 8. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

FIFTH—1. Apacopp (11.30); 2.40; 3.40; 4.00; 5.00; 6.00; 7. 140.90; 8. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

SIXTH—1. Gimme One (11.30); 2.40; 3.40; 4.00; 5.00; 6.00; 7. 140.90; 8. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

SEVENTH—1. J & C's Fleetfoot (3.20); 2.40; 3.40; 4.00; 5.00; 6.00; 7. 140.90; 8. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

EIGHTH—1. Kew Girl (11.30); 2.40; 3.40; 4.00; 5.00; 6.00; 7. 140.90; 8. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

NINTH—1. Level Headed (10.70); 2.40; 3.40; 4.00; 5.00; 6.00; 7. 140.90; 8. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

TENTH—1. Algie Rube (3.50); 2.40; 3.40; 4.00; 5.00; 6.00; 7. 140.90; 8. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

ELEVENTH—1. Lake Emba (3.10); 2.40; 3.40; 4.00; 5.00; 6.00; 7. 140.90; 8. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

TWELFTH—1. Er's Nana (11.40); 2.40; 3.40; 4.00; 5.00; 6.00; 7. 140.90; 8. 140.90; P (1.4) 30.90; Q (1.4) 30.90; R (1.4) 30.90.

HER JUST DESERTS



Palmer Legend Still Living

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The legend lives. Palmer still tees off today in the first round of the \$100,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open.

His presence, unusual for this tournament, brought the event its biggest gallery ever in Wednesday's Pro-Am. Four-hour traffic jams built up on the entrances to the Torrey Pines Golf Club. And they all were looking for Palmer.

He has not won in this country in four years. Last season, he won money in only 13 of 19 events. His winnings were only \$17,000—by far the worst of his career. Many thought he might not play again—or would play a greatly restricted schedule.

"Then we'll see," he said. "A lot will depend on how I'm playing."

And although he missed the cut last week, Palmer feels he still is very competitive, still capable of the victory that has eluded him so long.

Down By 18, They Win, 106-93

Bulls Bull Way Back

By The Associated Press

The restless Chicago Bulls came down hard on the home-town Bulls at halftime Wednesday night... but not nearly as hard as the embarrassed Bulls came down in the second half.

Down by 18 points in the second period and trailing by 16 at halftime, the Bulls came alive following a chewing-out by coach Ed Badger and rallied for a 106-93 triumph that dropped the Cavaliers from first place to third in the National Basketball Association's tightly packed Central Division.

The Washington Bullets ended a jinx at the hands of Golden State by downing the Warriors 106-93 and moved into first place by one-half game over both Cleveland and the Los Angeles Lakers.

"The coaches had every right to chew us out," said Artis Gilmore, who scored 24 of his season-high 33 points in the second half. "But I'll say this—if we had not heard those boss talk we might have played the same kind of game in the second half."

Gilmore had help from Mickey Johnson, who scored 23 points, and Wilbur Holland, who 20. Campy Russell topped by seven minutes left in the game, connected on eight of his 10 shots from the field in the fourth period and his three straight barters put Seattle ahead for good 86-85.

Non-Slice, Non-Hook Golf Ball?

Every golfer who ever whirled his soul into a round-house swing and watched the ball soar toward some God-forsaken jungle should have a vested interest in a meeting of the game's rulesmakers in Atlanta this weekend.

It concerns the legality of science's latest antidote to stomach ulcers and frayed tempers—a golf ball that straightens out its trajectory in flight.

It is a sort of non-hook, non-slice ball, but that, according to its inventors, is oversteering the ball.

The ball is the creation of two Pacific Coast scientists—Dr. Fred Holmstrom, professor of physics at San Jose State, Calif., and Daniel Nepela, an advisory chemist with IBM—who have been working on the project for 10 years.

By applying the theory of aerodynamics to the traditional dimples on the surface of the ball, they have come up with a pellet that meets all specifications of the U.S. Golf Association in weight (1.62 ounces), size (minimum of 1.58 inches in diameter) and initial velocity.

The only difference lies in its dimple structure—some of the dimples deeper than others—"to minimize the deviation of the ball from its intended path caused by hooking or slicing."

In effect, it corrects its flight in mid-air. It does so legally—no mirrors, no hidden radar, no gimmicks.

Their big problem has been to have the project taken seriously. Pundits are inclined to call it the "happy non-hooker."

That is what seems to worry the U.S. Golf Association in weight (1.62 ounces), size (minimum of 1.58 inches in diameter) and initial velocity.

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Grimsley's Sports World
By WILL GRIMSLEY

Pro Hockey

Wednesday's League

Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 2

Winnipeg 4, Vancouver 1

Edmonton 5, Quebec 4

College

Delaware 74, Lehigh 67

Georgetown, D.C. 74, St. Joseph's 67

Basketball

Delaware 74, Lehigh 67

Georgetown, D.C. 74, St. Joseph's 67

Prep Wrestling

Seminole 34, Oviedo 20

101—101; 102—102; 103—103; 104—104; 105—105; 106—106; 107—107; 108—108; 109—109; 110—110; 111—111; 112—112; 113—113; 114—114; 115—115; 116—116; 117—117; 118—118; 119—119; 120—120; 121—121; 122—122; 123—123; 124—124; 125—125; 126—126; 127—127; 128—128; 129—129; 130—130; 131—131; 132—132; 133—133; 134—134; 135—135; 136—136; 137—137; 138—138; 139—139; 140—140; 141—141; 142—142; 143—143; 144—144; 145—145; 146—146; 147—147; 148—148; 149—149; 150—150; 151—151; 152—152; 153—153; 154—154; 155—155; 156—156; 157—157; 158—158; 159—159; 160—160; 161—161; 162—162; 163—163; 164—164; 165—165; 166—166; 167—167; 168—168; 169—169; 170—170; 171—171; 172—172; 173—173; 174—174; 175—175; 176—176; 177—177; 178—178; 179—179; 180—180; 181—181; 182—182; 183—183; 184—184; 185—185; 186—186; 187—187; 188—188; 189—189; 190—190; 191—191; 192—192; 193—193; 194—194; 195—195; 196—196; 197—197; 198—198; 199—199; 200—200; 201—201; 202—202; 203—203; 204—204; 205—205; 206—206; 207—207; 208—208; 209—209; 210—210; 211—211; 212—212; 213—213; 214—214; 215—215; 216—216; 217—217; 218—218; 219—219; 220—220; 221—221; 222—222; 223—223; 224—224; 225—225; 226—226; 227—227; 228—228; 229—229; 230—230; 231—231; 232—232; 233—233; 234—234; 235—235; 236—236; 237—237; 238—238; 239—239; 240—240; 241—241; 242—242; 243—243; 244—244; 245—245; 246—246; 247—247; 248—248; 249—249; 250—250; 251—251; 252—252; 253—253; 254—254; 255—255; 256—256; 257—257; 258—258; 259—259; 260—260; 261—261; 262—262; 263—263; 264—264; 265—265; 266—266; 267—267; 268—268; 269—269; 270—270; 271—271; 272—272; 273—273; 274—274; 275—275; 276—276; 277—277; 278—278; 279—279; 280—280; 281—281; 282—282; 283—283; 284—284; 285—285; 286—286; 287—287; 288—288; 289—289; 290—290; 291—291; 292—292; 293—293; 294—294; 295—295; 296—296; 297—297; 298—298; 299—299; 300—300; 301—301; 302—302; 303—303; 304—304; 305—305; 306—306; 307—307; 308—308; 309—309; 310—310; 311—311; 312—312; 313—313; 314—314; 315—315; 316—316; 317—317; 318—318; 319—319; 320—320; 321—321; 322—322; 323—323; 324—324; 325—325; 326—326; 327—327; 328—328; 329—329; 330—330; 331—331; 332—332; 333—333; 334—334; 335—335; 336—336; 337—337; 338—338; 339—339; 340—340; 341—341; 342—342; 343—343; 344—344; 345—345; 346—346; 347—347; 348—348; 349—349; 350—350; 351—351; 352—352; 353—353; 354—354; 355—355; 356—356; 357—357; 358—358; 359—359; 360—360; 361—361; 362—362; 363—363; 364—364; 365—365; 366—366; 367—367; 368—368; 369—369; 370—370; 371—371; 372—372; 373—373; 374—374; 375—375; 376—376; 377—377; 378—378; 379—379; 380—380; 381—381; 382—382; 383—383; 384—384; 385—385; 386—386; 387—387; 388—388; 389—389; 390—390; 391—391; 392—392; 393—393; 394—394; 395—395; 396—396; 397—397; 398—398; 399—399; 400—400; 401—401; 402—402; 403—403; 404—404; 405—405; 406—406; 407—407; 408—408; 409—409; 410—410; 411—411; 412—412; 413—413; 414—414; 415—415; 416—416; 417—417; 418—418; 419—419; 420—420; 421—421; 422—422; 423—423; 424—424; 425—425; 426—426; 427—427; 428—428; 429—429; 430—430; 431—431; 432—432; 433—433; 434—434; 435—435; 436—436; 437—437; 438—438; 439—439; 440—440; 441—441; 442—442; 443—443; 444—444; 445—445; 446—446; 447—447; 448—448; 449—449; 450—450; 451—45

HOSPITAL NOTES

JANUARY 26 ADMISSIONS

Scott Lacey, Deltona
Carrie L. Oglesby, Lake Monroe
Forrest H. Wagner, Langwood

DISCHARGES

Julia M. Higgins, Sanford
Bertha M. Kader, Virginia D. Miller, Isiah A. Rouse
Dennis W. Smathers, Patricia Thomas, Helen Trent
Albert H. Churchill, DeBary
Peter J. Koppelaar, DeBary
Caldwell A. Larson, DeBary
Leon S. Macriids, Deltona
H. Ronald Michel, Deltona
Alfred R. Orlando, Deltona
Herbert G. Behrens, Lake Monroe

AREA DEATH

MRS. THELMA ATKINSON

Mrs. Thelma P. Atkinson, 76, 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.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

'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 the 200-member blackfly task force in Broward, Dade and Palm Beach counties, said the adult or egg-laying stage of the fly had been nearly eliminated.

This might reduce the feared early spring hatchout, but it does not end the threat to Florida's major agricultural industry, Poucher said.

Fruitgrowers have said that the blackfly, which reduces production of infested trees and can kill trees, is a major threat to the citrus industry.

Poucher said his inspectors in the last few days pulled leaves from citrus trees and found the pupal stage, the insect's last before adulthood, mostly intact.

But, he added, some inspectors said they saw no flying adults and others said they had seen surprisingly few insects left alive.

Poucher said his workers will check earlier stages of the fly to see if the larvae and eggs also might have been reduced in number.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 62; overnight low, 57; Wednesday's high, 73; barometric pressure, 32 per cent; relative humidity, 30.02 F; winds, calm.

Variable cloudiness, with highs in the mid 60s today and Friday. Lows in the 40s.

FRIDAY'S TIDES

Daytime Beach: high 2:18 a.m., 2:22 p.m., low 8:23 a.m., 8:29 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high 2:06 a.m., 2:10 p.m., low 8:06 a.m., 8:21 p.m.

Bayport: high 8:58 a.m., 7:32 p.m., low 2:13 a.m., 1:18 p.m.

Funeral Notice

ATKINSON, MRS. THELMA P. — Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma P. Atkinson, 76, of Redding Gardens, Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, at the grave site in Oaklawn Memorial Park with Rev. B. F. Whitner Jr. officiating. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

Legal Notice

State Bank No. 409
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF FLAGSHIP BANK OF SANFORD, FLORIDA AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1976.

ASSETS	Mill. Dollars
Cash and due from banks	2,400
U.S. Treasury securities	8,002
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	184
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	186
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE
Corporate stock	2
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,275
a. Loans, Total (excluding nonaccruals)	126
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	NONE
c. Loans, Net	14,737
Direct lease financing	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures	367
Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank	NONE
Other assets	243
TOTAL ASSETS (Sum of Items 1 thru 15)	25,798
LIABILITIES	Mill. Dollars
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,904
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,851
Deposits of United States Government	186
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	7,404
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	215
Certified and officers' checks	215
TOTAL DEPOSITS (Sum of Items 17 thru 22)	29,504
a. Total demand deposits	11,717
b. Total time and savings deposits	17,787
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Minority interest	NONE
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	334
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	29,838
EQUITY CAPITAL	Mill. Dollars
Preferred stock	NONE
a. No. shares outstanding	NONE
Common stock	500
a. No. shares authorized 50,000	2,200
b. No. shares outstanding	344
Surplus	2,200
Undivided profits	344
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	34
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of Items 23 thru 26)	3,100
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of Items 20, 21, and 27)	32,938
MEMORANDA	Mill. Dollars
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to Item 1 above)	2,502
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to Item 8 above)	2,759
c. Total loans (corresponds to Item 16 above)	14,731
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda Items 24 plus 25 below)	4,469
e. Total deposits (corresponds to Item 24 above)	28,737
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to Item 25 above)	NONE
Standby letters of credit outstanding	NONE
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	512
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	3,957

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-Attest: Roger M. Daubach
T. E. Tucker
W. C. Hutchinson, Jr., Directors
Andrew Carraway

State of Florida, County of Seminole, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed 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
Publish: Jan 27, 1977
DEH-147



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 Sanford area babies, the first hands to hold them, the first face to smile down at them, was that of Marie Francis, or of her mother, Corrie Jones.

Mrs. Francis, a licensed midwife who has been practicing in the Sanford area for the past 30 years, was presented Wednesday with the Sertoma Club of Sanford's Service to Mankind award.

The award, given annually by each Sertoma chapter, was the first from the Sanford club, which was organized last August.

Presenting the award to Marie Francis was Sertoma President James Beebe, center, and Board Director Jim Ryan.



Marie Francis accepts Service to Mankind award from Sertoma President James Beebe, center, and Board Director Jim Ryan.

Later, she moved to Sarasota where she established a successful restaurant business, but came back to Sanford when her aging mother found she needed an extra pair of hands to help 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 for them."

Thus the Jones and Francis Maternity Home came into being — a haven where mothers could have privacy and sanitary conditions for the birth of their babies. It is located at the corner of Sixth Street and Hickory in the two-story frame house her parents purchased in 1917.

Two rooms — five beds in all — were converted into wards and a third into a delivery room equipped with a delivery bed and baby crib from the old Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital on Oak Avenue.

Mrs. Francis, meantime, was sent by the Children's Bureau to Florida A and M University for her practical nurses license. She graduated in 1946 with a specialty in the care of premature and immature infants. Two years later, she graduated from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama where her midwifery certificate was upgraded.

Since then, she has trained about 20 student nurses from Seminole and Valencia Community Colleges who came to her to witness deliveries and listen to her lectures.

Her mother died in 1956, leaving Mrs. Francis to carry on alone. Midwives, she said

regretfully, are becoming increasingly rare.

An advocate of natural childbirth, Mrs. Francis believes that tender loving care is all the sedation a mother needs during delivery. "You'd be surprised what sweet talk can accomplish," she smiled. "I talk quietly all the time to the mother, and never leave her alone."

It is impossible to imagine Mrs. Francis ever talking other than quietly. Always calm and compassionate, she has a deep abiding concern for what she calls "suffering humanity."

She does not go along with the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth where the father acts as "coach" during labor and delivery. "A woman opens up her innermost self when she is having a baby. I prefer her husband see 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 suspects a birth will not be easy or normal, she either calls in a doctor (usually her "right hand man," Dr. George Starke) or calls for an ambulance to take the mother to the hospital.

As a result of her expertise and caution, Mrs. Francis has never lost a mother. She calls to have so many dear friends, she smiled.

Delivering a baby is a slow



Sweet talk and tender loving care is what midwife Marie Francis lavishes on "her" babies and mothers.

job — a "wait and see" thing, said Mrs. Francis. She believes a midwife is better suited to the waiting — a doctor, usually a man, has too much else on his mind.

Mrs. Francis combines teaching and counseling with her nursing duties. She teaches mothers how to bathe and feed their babies, prepare balanced meals and keep themselves clean and trim. She counsels the unmarried mothers who have their babies at her home,

urging them, if possible, to marry the child's father rather than go on welfare.

"They may come in here as young girls, but I tell them they are leaving as women with responsibilities. If they go on welfare, they lose their pride and independence and the rest of their lives they are looking for a crutch."

Mrs. Francis is now delivering her third generation of Seminole Countyans. Typically, she came to the

WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, Jan. 27, 1977-10

Wagner Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Wagner of 1411 Valencia Court in East, Sanford, announce the birth of a son, Nathan Gregory, on Jan. 21, 1977, at Florida East, Sanford, the Hospital South, Orlando.

Lying: A Way Of Life With Hubby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a college graduate and successful businessman. He is also a habitual liar. When we're out socially (or on vacation) he tells such outrageous lies that I'm embarrassed. He has tripped himself up so many times, but he continues to do so. It's a way of life with him. It's bad enough that he lies to others, but his constant lying to me has become more than I can bear. We've been married for 25 years and have four children. I considered divorce because of this lying, and he dragged me into therapy. It gave me a handle on my life, but it didn't help him, so don't suggest that he see a therapist. I've offered him his freedom, but he swears he loves me and won't consider it. I love him, but every time he lies I'm ready to throw in the towel. Maybe if I knew why he lied so much I could cope better. Help me.

FEELING HELPLESS
DEAR HELPLESS: Chronic lies are insidious people who feel that they must appear better, more important or "bigger" than they really are. And they usually lie to create that impression. Others merely fabricate tales in an effort to be more entertaining. Perhaps your husband would be helped if he were to understand why he seems unable to resist lying.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy. Almost 16, really. I recently got kicked out of school until my parents had a talk with the principal.

Well, because of that, my dad says I can't get anything that requires a license to operate until I am 18. No car, no motorcycle — nothing with wheels.

Abby, I know I did wrong. I am sorry and I even said so, but my father doesn't believe me. How can I get him to change his mind and lower the limit? Please give me some suggestions; I want, two years is a long time to wait.

SORRY
DEAR SORRY: Go about your daily life, proving at every opportunity that you are a more mature, responsible boy than you have shown yourself to be previously.

Study harder, be especially courteous and willing to help around the house, and in general act in a self-improvement program. I promise you, it will be noticed, and if you change your ways, your father may change his mind.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me! Does a runaway 17-year-old girl have any rights? I have a 5-month-old baby and am living with a guy whom I care about very much. I also have a job and a roof over my head. I haven't been home since the baby was born for fear my parents would have my boyfriend arrested.

I've heard that at 17 there is nothing they can do providing I am O.K. Is this true?

HOMESICK AND WORRIED
DEAR HOMESICK: Check with the Legal Aid Service listed in your telephone book. There you will get legal sound and confidential advice. I care

Introducing Debbie Farr

Our charming six year old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Farr. She attends Idlewild school in Sanford.

Debbie's saucy Kate Greenaway jumper and ruffled print blouse will span the seasons beautifully. This and other styles by Cinderella, White Stag and other famous makers may be found at The Little Wardrobe.

The Little Wardrobe
210 E. First St.
Sanford, Florida 32701

Infant & Toddlers Sizes thru 14

Make Scotty's Your '77 Savings Center For...

Lawn & Garden Supplies

LEAF RAKE
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99¢ Each
Regular Price (each) - 1.63

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Scotty's WHITE GLUE
Ideal for most household carpentry and homecraftsmen jobs. 4 oz.
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Ceiling Tile

EconoFiber CEILING TILE
Linen finish in plain, white. 12" x 12" x 1/2"
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Regular Price (each tile) - 16¢

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INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
Long wearing, durable carpet is ideal for poolside, patios, laundry or playroom. 12' width. Many colors.
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STORAGE BUILDING

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139.95 Each

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3M
For use on Formica, Micarta, wood and other surfaces. Easy to apply, fast drying. Has high bond strength and resists heat.
1 Pint - **1.99**
2 Quart - **2.99**
1 Gallon - **8.99**

Washable CEILING TILE

12" x 12" tile
Each Tile
23¢

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White raised pattern.
23¢

GOLD CONTESSA
Marbled gold design on white.
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CORINTO
Decorative swirled design.
23¢

ACOUSTICAL STARDRIFT
Newspaper perforations in scattered pattern.
23¢

ACOUSTICAL SILENTX
Absorbs up to 80% of sound. Ivory white brushed texture finish.
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ACOUSTICAL FLORENTINE
Fissured design with needle perforations.
29¢

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Three dimensional sculptured design.
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Crested embroidery design in white over beige.
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SONADA CARPET

Cut and loop carpet made of 100% heat set continuous filament nylon. Many colors. 12' width. Style 230.
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Rubber Back. **6.99** Sq. Yd.

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Has rewind starter, top handle, and single trigger. Automatic oiling. Weight 7.2 lbs.
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XL2CC 12" CHAIN SAW
Has rewind starter, twin trigger dual control, automatic oiling. With carrying case.
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Features automatic oiling, rewind starter, twin trigger control system and comes in its own carrying case.
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MACCO
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1 gallon **5.19**

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For suspended ceilings. 2' x 4'.
Each Panel
Linen White - **1.49**
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Spokes' Aid Youth Ranch

The Seminole Spokes Chapter of the American Youth Ranch will sponsor a card and game party Feb. 10, at 10 a.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., SR-46 and Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Proceeds will go to aid 9212.

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Garden Circles Meet

The Almessa Circle of the Sanford Garden Club held its January meeting at the Lake Mary home of Mrs. Roy Parlin, with 10 members and one guest attending.

Members participated in a plant exchange. Circle president, Mrs. C.E. Chorpene conducted the business meeting, appointing to a nominating committee Doris Jones, Katie Willis and Pauline Spivey.

Circle members participated

Exquisite Form "HI-LOW WITCHERY" SEAMLESS CUP BRA

Flat ribbon wire surrounding each sensuously plunged seamless cup supports and gives true fit to the full figured woman. 100% polyester. Elastic nylon-spandex.

Style No. 307
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FREE PARKING IN REAR WHILE SHOPPING ROJAY

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I know I did wrong. I am sorry and I even said so, but my father doesn't believe me. How can I get him to change his mind and lower the limit? Please give me some suggestions; I want, two years is a long time to wait.

SORRY
DEAR SORRY: Go about your daily life, proving at every opportunity that you are a more mature, responsible boy than you have shown yourself to be previously.

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I've heard that at 17 there is nothing they can do providing I am O.K. Is this true?

HOMESICK AND WORRIED
DEAR HOMESICK: Check with the Legal Aid Service listed in your telephone book. There you will get legal sound and confidential advice. I care

MAE'S DISCOUNT FABRICS SALE STARTS FRIDAY

DOLLAR DAYS

DON'T MISS IT!

DOLLAR DAY SALE

100% ACRYLIC THROW COVERS \$1.00
"FOR FURNITURE & BEDSPREADS"
MACH. WASH. LINEN 54"X72" \$1.00

NEW SHIPMENT! 100% POLYESTER SURALINE® GABARDINE \$1.00
BRIGHT SPRING COLORS! 60" WIDE

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DOLLAR DAY PRICE!... 60" WIDE

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MACH. WASH. WHILE LAST!

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MIX N' MATCH MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE LENGTHS "TOTAL FOR TOPS & BOTTOMS" WITH COUPON ONLY!
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100% POLYESTER POLYESTER & COTTON FANCY & SOLID SWEATER KNITS \$1.00
WHILE THEY LAST! 2 yards for \$1.00

NO-IRON/PRINTED TABLE CLOTHS \$1.00
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IT'S MONEY IN YOUR POCKET SHOPPING AT MAE'S

SANFORD-2944 ORLANDO DR. ZAYRE PLAZA AT AIRPORT BLVD.

Zoos Plan Cats' Return To Jungle

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor



BROCK

Mato Grosso, a jaguar born last year in the Central Florida Zoo, may soon be released into the jungles of central Venezuela where his ancestors once roamed.

If he successfully answers the call of the wild, his adventure could assure the continued existence of many other endangered species.

Restocking the wilderness areas of the world with disappearing species is an idea conceived by Stan Brock, one-time co-host of the television series "Wild Kingdom" and more recently a friend and promoter of the Central Florida Zoo near Sanford.

Brock first outlined the rehabilitation program a year ago at a meeting of the Central Florida Zoological Society trustees. His dream may become reality this spring if Mato Grosso and a young female jaguar, Ester, donated by the Knoxville, Tenn. Zoological Park, are returned

to their native South America. Al Rosen, zoo director, said last week he was in the process of completing the paperwork required to ship the jaguar to Venezuela. He estimated it would be some time in the spring before the transfer plans could be completed.

Brock said he believed this was the first time such a rehabilitation program has been implemented—"when zoo animals are released back into their natural habitat."

He explained that federal legislation designed to protect endangered animals born in captivity is extremely difficult for U.S. zoos to transfer animals across state lines to other zoos. As a result of the legislation, zoos have seriously curtailed their breeding programs, he said.

The Endangered Species Act, administered by the U.S. Department of the Interior, went into effect in 1973. It prohibited the import or export of any endangered species, their parts or products. However, in the case of

species such as the Bengal tiger, more animals are born in captivity than in the wild. The Endangered Species Act threatened to diminish this zoo population.

Brock has always maintained that "zoos are for animals"—that the primary purpose of zoos is to preserve endangered animals. He hopes through the rehabilitation program to give zoos a new outlet for young animals born in captivity. This will insure the continuation of breeding programs in U.S. zoos, Brock believes.

He is positive the young jaguars chosen for the first experiment will be able to adjust to the rigors of life in the jungle. He chose jaguars because the cats are readily available in the U.S. and their South American homeland is reasonably close by.

Also, Brock has had experience in the past with releasing jaguars back into the wild after a period in captivity. At one time, Brock was manager of a huge ranch in a remote region of Guyana

bordering on Brazil's Amazon basin. The native Indians would bring him young wild animals they captured in the forest, and Brock would nurture them in the ranch compound.

But as the animals grew toward maturity and their predatory instincts became stronger, he was forced to release them. There was no evidence, said Brock, that the animals were unable to reestablish themselves in the wild.

Brock has visited Venezuelan government officials, who have promised full cooperation in the program. Dr. Pedro Trebbau, director of zoological parks in Venezuela and a leader of the conservation movement there, has chosen privately owned land in central Venezuela as the cats' future home.

Brock believes they will be safe from hunters in this region. Although jaguars are still plentiful in the Amazon and Orinoco basins, Brock explained, they have been hunted almost to extinction on the forest fringes.

When the cats arrive in Venezuela, they will be penned in a compound with a 200-foot perimeter and will be fed raw meat every night. After 30 days, the gate will be left open and the feedings gradually decreased.

Once he is certain the animals are hunting for themselves, Brock said he would regard the program as a success.

The Smithsonian Institution will also be involved in the project in a small way. Brock will use a system developed by the Smithsonian to "bug" the jaguars with small radio transmitters.

By monitoring the beeps transmitted by the cats, Brock will be able to keep track of their whereabouts within a five-mile radius.



JAGUAR

LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER . . .

But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your face!



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JEAN BRYANT
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RUTH TUECH
834-9212
Altamonte Springs
Longwood
(East)

KAYE TALAMADGE
HILDA RICHMOND
574-3147
DeFonia

Bank Management Seminar Scheduled

A banking management seminar will be held Saturday at Seminole Community College, sponsored by the college and the Mid-East Group of the National Association of Bank Women (NABW).

Chairman of the seminar is Janice Springfield, vice president and senior loan officer at the Flagship Bank of Sanford. Lois Lair, Com-Bank of Fairville, is vice chairman.

The seminar will offer participants an opportunity to learn and discuss developing techniques and ideas within management as they relate to the banking industry. It includes elements relating to the job of supervising, the establishment of good communications and human relations, evaluating the planning process and the development of related management skills.

Speakers will include Fred Ebel on "Communications Techniques;" Ann Maynard on "Organization and Planning;" Morris Rogot on "Foreign Banking Operations;" and Arnold Snyder on "A Decision Making Process Model."

Registration will be from 9-10 a.m. Saturday with the program starting at 10:30 a.m. The seminar, four to five hours in length, will be held in the SCC Student Activity Center. Cost of registration and lunch is \$15. Make checks payable to Mid-East Group NABW. Mail them in advance to Janice Springfield, Box 1777, Sanford.

JANICE SPRINGFIELD



PAP TESTS SCHEDULED

Taking advantage of the free Pap tests being offered this week through Florida's mobile screening unit are, from left, Rebecca Smith, Ruthlea DeGenaro and Earlene Lovegrove. RSVP volunteers, seated from left, Josephine Grassi, Lillian Kurzer and Anne Smith help with paper work. Local Cancer Society members Mary Jo Cochrane and Irene Brown remind area women the screening unit will be at K-Mart Plaza, US 17-82, Fern Park today, and at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

"FLORIDA" ARRIVE ALIVE SUNSHINE STATE

24 hour service!

- Wedding Invitations
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WE SALUTE

Mrs. Roy (Polly) Wright... This busy career woman enjoys a short easy to care for hairstyle — for body Polly has an acid "Perfect Touch" permanent. A weekly appointment for a shampoo and blow dry style keeps her well groomed at all times.

Corrine's BEAUTY SHOP
Ph. 322-4172

2619 French Ave. Sanford

Creative Aggression Weekend Workshop

In a continuing series of Creative Aggression weekend workshops, Seminole Community College's Office of Community Services will offer on Jan. 28, 29, 30, at the Executive Point, I-4 and SR 436, a Creative Aggression Workshop dealing with application of C. A. principles to the problems of pairing.

Creative Aggression is a technique that maximizes the positive effects of the aggressive instinct. The workshops require a high

degree of participation on the part of the students. The student actively participate in the learning process and are expected to manifest a high degree of involvement. The workshop starts at 7 p.m. Friday and winds up with a full day's activities Saturday and half-a-day on Sunday.

Registration fee for the entire weekend session is \$10 per person.

For further information, call the Office of Community Services at SCC.

Dalton

This Spring Dalton brings you a pair of pants... designed to perfection and styled to be the nucleus of the most sophisticated wardrobe. Stock to fit. Solid color front pleated wrap skirt.

Solid color V-neck vest.

Solid color 3/4 length blouse.

Solid color polyester long sleeve vest.

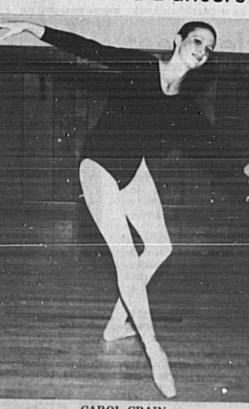
mary/esther's
200 N. PARK
SANFORD
PH. 322-2383

Know Your Ballet Guild Dancers

Carol Crain is in her second year as a company dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cindy Crain.

Sponsors for Carol during the 1976-77 season are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Alcott, E. J. Crain, Jr., Helen S. Faeuf, Mr. and Mrs. Gwilford Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Sanders, Sharon Steadman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ward, Jr.

Carol will dance in the BGS concert, "Country to Classic" on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in The Sanford Civic Center.



CAROL CRAIN

Beauty Tips

Winking out For the women with a thin face and small features, a "bow" or "cap" cut is a flattering hair style.

Double duty Low-heeled flats are essential if you're looking for one pair of shoes to wear with both pants and skirts.

Pants hider Having trouble keeping your trousers tucked into your boots? Try attaching a piece of elastic inside each leg, to fit under each boot and hold the pants in place.

Clearance

TO MAKE ROOM FOR TRAINS-PLANES-CRAFTS

40% OFF

All Rattan - Bamboo Furniture

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Plus 65¢ Film Charge, Groups \$2.50 per subject Limit 1 per Person, 2 per Family

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Portraits Made On All New Seismic Discography

McCrary's
Sanford Plaza - Sanford, Fla.
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Thur. & Fri.
Jan. 27 & 28
10 AM - 5:30 P.M.

Carter Has Work Cut Out For Him

'When Washington Sneezes The World Catches Cold'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter confronts a host of global political problems that demand urgent attention with lobbying diplomats cautioning that "when Washington sneezes the whole world catches cold."

Adversaries and allies alike are awaiting the Carter performance to assess what manner of man he is and where his policies may lead the nation.

Issues before him are a mix of strategy and politics, money and oil.

They range from his stated resolve first to curb the American-Soviet nuclear arms race, then to stop the spread of those weapons. In Cuba he has a U.S. blockade on his hand. In southern Africa he aims to end the escalating black-white race war.

Carter's priorities are not confined to the politics of power. He is

honor-bound by campaign pledges to work for the lost rights and dignity of millions of little people around the world. This does not foreshadow interfering in the affairs of oppressor-countries of the extreme left or right.

It does mean using America's considerable political and even

Analysis

trading leverage to achieve a fairer, juster, safer and freer world.

Topping Carter's political agenda are five matters of immediate global importance. They involve U.S. dealings across-the-board with Russia; meetings to promote the search for peace between leading Arab and Israeli leaders; talks to normalize

relations with China; completion of a new Panama Canal Treaty; and ending the disarray within the North Atlantic (NATO) Alliance.

A pileup of pressing economic and political questions will crowd Carter's calendar through the year with a parade of visiting rulers passing through Washington and Vice President Walter F. Mondale helping out by undertaking special missions to Europe and Asia.

Here's a rundown of the new President's five top priorities:

1. Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union for a second-phase pact to replace the initial accord that expires in October. The problems are complex. It will take more than smiles and handshakes between Carter and Leonid Brezhnev to remove the mistrust.

Carter is likely soon to send a special envoy to Moscow to start the process of negotiating a new pact that will, if all goes well, culminate with Soviet leader Brezhnev coming to Washington around September. New weapons systems have rendered the SALT I deal obsolete. Americans now can produce the cheap and flexible "Cruise" missile for tactical or strategic use.

Russians are building the "Backfire" bomber which has an intercontinental range. The big argument is over whether either, or both, should be barred or limited under SALT II.

2. Action to speed the search for a Mideast peace. First Secretary of State Cyrus D. Vance will visit the region early in February as a sort of outsider to sniff the political air. Then leaders of the frontline Arab states and Israel will be asked to

See CARTER, Page 5-B

Girls' sportswear Closeout Sale!

Over 19,000 pcs. in the 3 Penney stores.
Starts Thursday at 10 a.m.
Sorry, no phone or mail orders, no dealers.



Great selection of styles in chubby, regular and some slim sizes. Assortment includes shorts, T-shirts, western shirts, corduroy slacks and more. Sizes 3-6x, 8½-16½ and 7-14.

Orig. sold for up to 8.49 in Penney stores in 1976. Now, one low price of

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Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 137—Friday, January 28, 1977 Sanford, Florida 3277—Price 10 Cents

Man Found Dead In Sanford Tabbed Delaware Fugitive



PUTT
 PUTT

Lou Hargis concentrates on a putt from dangerous range — five feet — in the Mayfair Open at the Mayfair Country club while George Billings checks his form. Hargis, here from Missouri and playing on the Florida PGA circuit, shot 75 each of the first two rounds and was not in contention in today's closing round. Story, more photos, scoreboard, Page 6A.

Seminole Bars Amur Until Cabinet Acts

By ED PRICKETT
 Herald Staff Writer

The controversial weed-gobbling white amur will be barred from Seminole County lakes for at least one year, according to County Commission Chairman Dick Williams.

"Unless someone smuggles them in, I guess it'll be a year," the chairman said. Referring to smuggling, however, Williams

added: "Some people have done that you know."

Williams and Commissioner Bob French voted to place the Asian Carp in Seminole's waters in hopes of eliminating, or cutting down, on pesky water weeds which clog the county's waterways and lakes.

Lake Orlena, Mirror Lake and Lake of the Woods were targets for introduction of the fish.

However, controversy over the weed carp reached Tallahassee. And Seminole's commissioners postponed stocking lakes here until the Florida Cabinet decides it is or is not safe to place the weed carp in Florida's waterways.

Florida Atty. General Robert Shevin, a cabinet member, has introduced a resolution to the Florida Cabinet asking the natural resources department to establish guidelines for approval by members.

Shevin also insisted the department come up with an administrative rule before the amur is indiscriminately stocked in Florida's lakes.

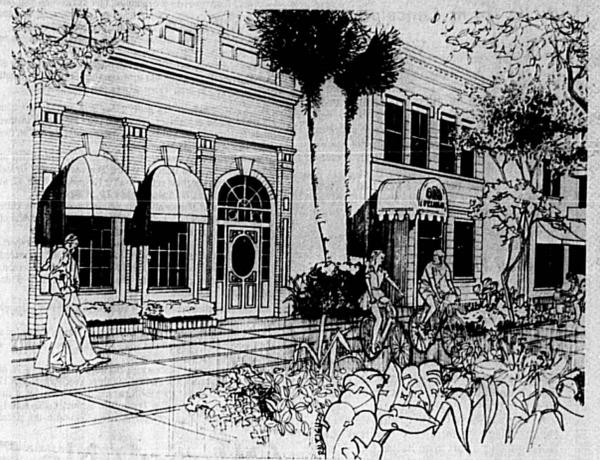
At the center of the issue is a feud between the fresh water commission and natural resources department. Game and freshwater asked the additional study, while the natural resources department wanted to immediately stock Seminole and other Florida lakes with the "Weed Shark."

Dr. Alvin Burkhalter, department research director, predicted it will take a year to draw up the guidelines and win approval by the cabinet.

Commissioner John Kimbrough opposed stocking Seminole lakes with the amur. Kimbrough feared the Asian Carp might make its way into the St. Johns and Wekiva Rivers and endanger the game fish population. Commissioners said they wanted assurances from the state that the amur couldn't hop into the rivers and spawn.



Comedian Freddie Prinze, 22, co-star of the TV series, "Chico and the Man," was in critical condition today with a bullet wound in the head following a suicide attempt. Police said Prinze had been despondent Thursday.



MAGNOLIA MALL AS ENVISIONED BY DESIGN CONSULTANT CHRIS RALEIGH
 ...other Victorian-style facelifts, Page 3A



CY PAUMIER
 ...seeks public commitment

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.

His plan seemed to offer possibilities 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 lakefront and "may be a small athletic club as part of a recommendation to downtown living;
- 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 village.

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

See FACELIFT, Page 3A



SARA JACOBSON
 ...'leadership and organization'

Merchants React To Plan

"It's a definite challenge, which could come true with cooperation of the property owners, merchants and people of Sanford..."
 —BOYD COLEMAN, owner, Gifts By Nan, 228 E. First St.

"I'm pretty pessimistic because the merchants don't stick together... nothing ever comes of it... but this time I hope it does..."
 — ERNIE MILLS, pharmacist and co-owner, Touchton Rexall, 121 E. First St.

"Anything we could do to renovate downtown would be a tremendous boost to business."
 — JIM TAPSCOTT, manager, McCrory's, 107 E. First St.

"The DDC is talking to the wrong people... there's little a tenant can do without wholehearted cooperation of his landlord..."
 —FRANCIS E. ROUMILLAT, pharmacist and owner of Roumillat's drugstore-restaurant, 100 E. First St.

Today

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