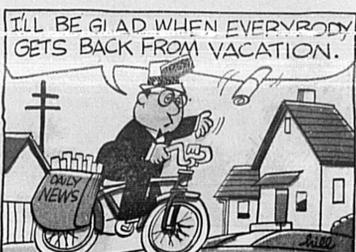
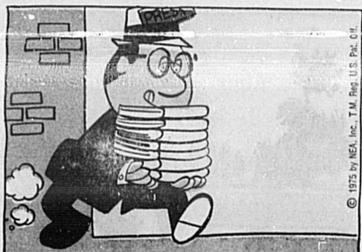


### SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



### BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



### EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



# Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 262—Monday, June 23, 1975 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

## Decline In Students May Slice Fund Pie

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

That additional \$2.34 million the state says is slated for education next year in Seminole County "is just not there," School Supt. Bud Lauer said this morning.

The reason it's not there is the number of students attending school here is decreasing, instead of increasing as school officials had hopefully anticipated.

In fact, Asst. Supt. Roger Harris said attendance reports he received last Friday reveal that 20,709 students attended Seminole schools in September, compared to only 20,266 who were enrolled in June, the last month of school and the last date for a count during this school year.

"The \$2.34 million gain was based on a growth factor of three per cent. It now appears to me that we are not going to have the three per cent," Harris said. He said a drop of more than 400 students would cost school officials \$500,000 next year, unless enrollment increases between now and the next count in October.

Calling the state's projections "somewhat misleading," Lauer said the reason for the decreasing number of students is because of "people moving out of the county."

Lauer said schools experience a "normal dropoff" at the end of each year, but he said the figures Harris has are not normal in that the rate is higher than usual and the decrease occurred at all levels of education, not just at the high school level where year-end dropouts normally occur.

Lauer said the decrease in the number of students reveals the highest decrease in the number of students "since I can remember."

The additional funding was announced last week by State Education Commissioner Ralph Turington. And Harris initially welcomed the announced \$2.34 million increase, which shows Seminole County going from \$21.18 million in 1974-75 to \$23.52 million next year.

But Harris and Lauer both noted that without the projected three per cent increase in the number of students in classrooms, the money will never reach Seminole County, or student attending school.

"I'm almost convinced that it won't happen," Harris said. "As a matter of fact I'm quite distressed over this loss of children."

Like Lauer, Harris blames the sagging economy for the loss of children in the school system. Parents move away to find jobs and take their children with them.

Also, Harris is not in a mood out that the state is using the same funding formula as used in previous years. He said that fact that we were hoping for a three per cent growth."

"If growth materializes, the system. Parents move away to find jobs and take their children with them.

Appealing to the FOP delegates was Wallace's attacks on Supreme Court decisions on law enforcement. "We have become criminals, we have become slaves to the criminal element in society," by those decisions, Wallace said. The delegates applauded at that and throughout the 30-minute speech Wallace was interrupted many times by spontaneous bursts of applause, hoots, and hollers.

"I am a compassionate man whether people believe it or not," he declared. "What we need is a change in the way we do things."

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"I am a compassionate man whether people believe it or not," he declared. "What we need is a change in the way we do things."

## Wallace Predicts Political Revolution

By BILL CURRIE  
Herald Managing Editor

CLEARWATER—America's average citizens will stage a "political revolution" over the next four years and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace vowed here Saturday night that he is the man who will lead that revolution.

Speaking before a group of 350 members of the Florida Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) at the Sand Key Sheraton, the unannounced presidential candidate said that the No. 1 political issue in next year's battle for the presidency will be the "economic survival of lower and middle class Americans under the crushing burden of inflation and high federal taxes."

Standing behind a podium especially constructed for him, Wallace who was gunned down in 1972 while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, stuck pretty much to a law and order theme throughout his speech.

"The crime rate has risen astronomically in every state in the union," he said. "It has risen in our state — we operate under the same conditions and atmosphere that is set by the ultra-liberal left that has led us into for the last decade."

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"I am a compassionate man whether people believe it or not," he declared. "What we need is a change in the way we do things."



**BIG FLAG SHAPES UP**  
Joe Magro gets help from his wife as he begins the stencil work on the giant Bicentennial Flag which the Seminole County Bicentennial Committee will present to the county in ceremonies on the Fourth of July. The flag is currently in Magro's garage where the difficult stencil operation is being completed. (Herald Color Photo by Bill Vincent)

## New Plan For ABC Lounge Heads To City Commission

By GLENN McCASLAND  
Herald Staff Writer

The controversial ABC Lounge site plan on U.S. 17-92 will be back before Sanford City Commission tonight at the group's 7 o'clock meeting.

George McCammon is scheduled to submit recommendations from the Department of Transportation concerning a driveway permit for the proposed lounge which has been rejected once by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Two weeks ago, the commission informed ABC officials and McCammon that if certain changes were made, the commission would allow the site plan to be used in development of the lounge.

The DOT recommendations are expected to be questioned heavily during the commission meeting, in view of reports from DOT officials in Deland that McCammon reportedly "badgered" the agency into a recommendation suitable to McCammon and ABC company officials.

In a memorandum filed by City Engineer Mack Zentby to City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles, the report of "badgering" tactics is detailed. Copies of the memorandum have been sent to both city commissioners and news representatives.

The issue with McCammon dates back to some two years ago when McCammon was involved in beginning development of the area along Laurel Drive and 17-92.

At the last commission meeting, a two page report was presented by Knowles outlining the history of the issue, at the request of two commissioners.

In the report, Knowles outlined a recommendation by the city engineering department requiring a deceleration lane on 17-92 for any driveway cut, but pointed out this could be avoided by having the driveway curb cut designed for exit only.

Knowles said it had been agreed that the proposed lounge could pass by building only one-half of the Laurel Drive and using that to enter or leave the corner site with the understanding the other corner site would build the other half of the street for the depth of the lots.

Knowles told the commission that the ABC Liquor Store does not want to do this and insists on a two-way drive on 17-92 without any deceleration lane plus building a driveway only on the Laurel Drive right-of-way.

The report indicated that twice this was denied by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commissioners will hear from developer J. Bralley Odham, who requested two weeks ago he get water service to the Ginderville Heights area.

The commission will also receive an application for a tax license from Jimmie M. Madison and hear a legal opinion from City Attorney Vernon Mize if Madison may use a van for taxicab service rather than an automobile.

### Inside Today

- Bond Funds Considered
- The State Board of Regents are considering using bond monies to keep educational television operational, a first for such funds. See Page 3A.
- Shotgun Robbery Probed
- Another shotgun robbery has Seminole County deputies puzzled. See Page 2A.
- Last Fight For Ali
- Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali says he will retire after his upcoming bout with Britain's Joe Bugner. The story is on Page 1-B.

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### WEATHER

Yesterday's high 87; overnight low 67. Rainfall .84 inches.

Partly cloudy through tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows near 70. Easterly winds 10 to 15 mph, stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 40 per cent during the day, 30 per cent at night.

Details and tides on page 5A.

## Hug May Quit Job At Council Meeting

CASSELBERRY — City Manager Harry Hug's luck has run its course, and a source in City Hall confirmed this morning Hug will resign his 7:30 meeting.

The source says Hug has located a "potential" job in New England, the area nearby where Hug served before coming to this city in Dec. 1973.

However, the source said and, Hug confirmed, that before he leaves Hug will submit a stinging indictment of this city's form of government in which Hug says a city manager has "responsibility, but no authority."

"I know this when I came here, but I thought there would be some changes made," Hug said. He also said the city's thinking about joining "has no mayor."

Asked about his relations with Mayor Bill Grier, Hug said simply, "They run hot and cold."

But the veteran city manager with 18-years experience also said he was not bitter and that a city manager's position is a "high risk" job, a job won and lost on the whims of politicians who occupy council seats.

Last week, Hug was charged with performing "inefficiently, ineffectively and inadequately" in his post. His resignation was requested by Council Chairman Edith Duerr, who received backing from Councilmen Charles Giascock and Sal Orlando.

Hug said the move to oust him caught him "completely by surprise. I had no knowledge that it was coming."

Hug said this morning that he had not purchased a home in this area.

Also, Hug was not working under a contract, thus council will not be required to buy up the remaining portion of his time in Seminole County.



HARRY G. HUG



**MUCH ADD ABOUT NOTHING**  
Seminole County Deputies, Altamonte Springs police and Orange County helicopter officers searched long and hard Saturday for what was reported to be a small aircraft down just off Interstate 4. Here officers gather on the grass of a golf course not far from where the plane was reportedly down. After much work and searching, officers learned the craft had not crashed and the air-land operation was cancelled. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Supreme Court Puts Off Ruling On Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today put off until at least its 1975-76 term a decision in a case raising the issue of the constitutionality of the death penalty.

In a brief order without explanation, the court scheduled the case of Jesse Thurman Fowler for reargument in the term which will begin Oct. 6.

Fowler was condemned to the North Carolina gas chamber for the fatal shooting of John Griffin, a former roommate, on July 1, 1973, after an argument which erupted during a dice game in Raleigh, N.C.

He is one of 283 men and 3 women on death row in the prisons of 24 states. Two of the women are in North Carolina.

Fowler was represented before the Supreme Court by attorneys of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, who argued that the death penalty violates the prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment" contained in the Eighth Amendment.

Fowler's case was argued before the Supreme Court on April 21.

### Jobless Peak Said Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's jobless rate appears to have peaked and should begin receding by the end of the summer, says Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Greenspan said that, for all practical purposes, the recession is over.

Appearing on CBS "Face the Nation," Greenspan said Sunday that he feels unemployment is creeping near the announced May level of 9.2 per cent.

It will stay at about that level through the summer, but then there should be a marked decline, Greenspan said. By next January, the rate should fall to about 8.3 per cent and then decline during 1974 to 7.5 or 7.25 per cent, he said.

The recession, defined as a period of declining economic activity, is "pretty much spent," Greenspan said.

He predicted a "fairly strong" upswing in the economy but said he feels this recovery could still be threatened by excessive federal spending and large budget deficits.

### Saxe To Be Arraigned

BOSTON (AP) — Militant feminist Susan Saxe is to be arraigned today on a federal charge of interstate flight to avoid prosecution but the charge is expected to be dismissed so the state can try her on murder charges.

U.S. Magistrate Peter Princi will preside at the arraignment of the 26-year-old woman who was an honors student at Brandeis before landing on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List.

She is charged by the state with murder in the killing of Boston Patrolman Walter Schroede in the \$26,000 holdup of the Brighton office of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in September 1970.

### Senate Dispute Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate dispute over last November's New Hampshire Senate race continues this week while the House tries to override President Ford's veto of a housing bill.

The Senate vote on whether to limit debate on the New Hampshire election. In the House, leaders have scheduled an effort Wednesday to override the expected housing-bill veto in the latest test of a presidential-congressional battle that Ford has dominated so far.

### Agents Sift Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax agents are sifting through the returns of hundreds of the nation's top corporate officers to see if they find any illegal campaign donations.

The special project has the Internal Revenue Service comparing the returns of corporate officers and their companies to see if the officials' political donations were reimbursed illegally through phony expense accounts, travel vouchers or other corporate payments.

### Noise Hearings Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is opening hearings to determine what noise levels should be allowed in the cities and industry today. The hearings are open to sides over proposed new regulations. The new standards were proposed by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

### Zoo Road Work May Be Finished

Visitors to the July 4 opening of the Central Florida Zoo may not have to drive into the park on an unpaved and possibly muddy road if the Board of County Commissioners acts on recommendations from its Parks and Recreation Department.

Jim Buck, director of the department, said today he will recommend to the Commission in its meeting tomorrow that up to \$5,000 be donated to the Central Florida Zoological Society to complete the paving of the entrance road to the zoo off U.S. 17-92 west of Sanford.

Society officials requested the Commission in May to donate more than \$30,000 for paving projects for the entire zoo and park project, but commissioners were cold to the request.

The Seminole County Parks Advisory Board and the county parks and recreation department joined heads on the matter and arrived at the \$5,000 to \$5,000 figure.

## Council Balks At 111 Per Cent Hike

# Utilities Firm Told To Prove Increase Need

By DONNA ESTER  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City Council Chairman J.R. Grant has warned Longwood Utilities Inc. it will have to prove and document need if it expects to win city approval for a proposed 111 per cent increase in monthly sewer rates.

Longwood Utilities attorney, Phillip Taitsh, at the city council workshop held Saturday at his request said although the firm notified its customers in four city subdivisions in May of its intent to hike sewer rates from \$4.50 monthly to \$7.50, the firm has since found it needs a rate of \$9.50 monthly.

He said even the \$9.50 monthly charge will not be sufficient to cover operating costs and provide a fair rate of return on investment.

It was indicated the firm has issued 500 shares which are outstanding, while 300 shares at \$1 each are authorized.

When the city issued a temporary franchise to the firm several weeks ago, Taitsh promised on behalf of Longwood Utilities that the increase in rates from \$4.50 to \$7.50 would be held in abeyance pending action on applications for a franchise and the increase.

The four city subdivisions served are Shadow Hill, Highland Hill, Longwood Groves and Sandalwood. Developers of the latter two subdivisions are among principals of the utility company.

Corporate officers are D. James Farquharson, of the Graystone Group Inc., which owns property on E. E. Williamson Road at Range Line Road zoned for apartment development, president; H.A. Duncan of the Longwood-Markham Development Inc., which owns property on the E.E. Williamson Road, vice president; George M. Nader, Nader Homes Inc., developers of Longwood Groves, treasurer; Georges St. Laurent, St. Laurent Properties which

owns a large undeveloped parcel on Sandalwood near SR 44, secretary and Gregory W. Hicks, GHR Associates Inc., developers of Sandalwood, assistant secretary.

Grant contended Saturday the 300,000 gallon daily capacity sewer plant, adjacent to the Longwood Hills Road, is operated by the developers so they can sell their homes. "The tap-in fees collected (noted in documents given the city as \$500 per unit) are being put back on the homeowners," he said.

Saying he hated to ask the Council to spend money in order to make fair judgments at the

hearings scheduled for July 7 at 7 p.m. on the franchise request and Aug. 2 at 10 a.m. on the rate increase, Grant urged the board to grant permission to hire a sewer expert as an advisor.

Grant said surely "some poor people live in that area who are not able to pay \$9.50 monthly."

The Council chairman also reminded Taitsh that the sewer lines within the four subdivisions are city property. Grant strongly urged all conclusions to be present at "both important public hearings. I want a special effort to be made to get the Council to spend money in order to make fair judgments at the



WOMAN SAVED BY 'DANNY LAMB'

A man identified only as "Danny Lamb" reportedly saved the life of Nancy Anthony, 71, 1901 Esplanade Way, Casselberry Sunday morning when her automobile slid into a city lake. Ms. Anthony was treated and released in the emergency room at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs.

An unidentified man, pictured here, prepares to pull the car from the lake.

## Deputies Seek Clues To Shotgun Robbery

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff's deputies today were looking for a red 1967 van believed used by a bandit last night who robbed a "Eleven Eleven" store on Highway 17, in south Seminole.

Deputy C.R. Brown said a white male about 25 years old held two clerks at bay with a sawed-off shotgun and escaped with an undisclosed amount of cash after telling them, "Get the money out of the register and safe... don't try to be a wise guy."

reported stolen from the sales lot at Town and Country Lincoln-Mercury, U.S. 17-92 south of Sanford.

David J. Stockley reported a camera, #484 in checks, clothing and personal papers were missing after a burglary of an auto in a parking lot at 101 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford police reported \$1,400 in camera equipment, including three 35mm cameras and lenses, were taken in the burglary of an auto belonging to Deborah J. Butler, Masters Cove Apartments, Sanford.

Deputies also reported \$100 cash and a .22 caliber pistol was taken in a burglary at the 2214 Southwest Rd., Sanford, residence of Carley Barber.

Donna Swindell, Elm St., north of Oviedo, east of Black Hammock, reported a

## Teens Poisoned

Two Sanford juvenile boys, ages 14 and 16, were listed in good condition today at Seminole Memorial Hospital after drinking toxic homemade "mushroom tea" Saturday night.

## 1 Dead In Crash With Squad Car

The death of a 63-year-old New Smyrna Beach man whose car was hit broadside by a Florida Highway Patrol squad car booted the state's weekend traffic toll to 13, officials said Sunday when a car driven by Herbert Humphrey turned into his path.

## Youth Arrested

Deputy Charles Coffee arrested a 17-year-old Sanford juvenile for auto theft and receiving stolen property after the youth was found in Big Tree Road with a 1971 Volvo sedan that had been stolen from Dealer Auto Sales, U.S. 17-92 at Five Points south of Sanford.

## Animal Control Studied

Altamonte Springs city officials are beginning talks today with county officers on the possibility of the city contracting with the county for its animal control program.

## Teacher Bargaining Talks Half-Finished

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole Education Association (SEA) and school board negotiators have hammered their way through about half of a proposed 75-page SEA contract proposal for next year.

Contained in the proposal is an SEA request for a \$10,000 wage for beginning teachers. At present, teachers start in Seminole County at \$7,000, a wage School Supt. Bud Leyer has admitted is not sufficient to attract qualified black educators.

contract by the end of July. Leyer will take his budget request before the school board on Sept. 1.

Both sides have been meeting and will continue to meet half-days with some all-day sessions thrown in as well.

Although the tempo of the talks has picked up since school let out earlier this month, Pelley says he cannot discuss salary until the school system knows for certain how much money is forthcoming from Tallahassee.

Even though that figure has been announced, school officials in Seminole say the number of students in the area. Thus funding will be reduced as the number of students declines.

SEA and school board negotiators have argued through a number of full sessions since talks got underway almost two months ago.

## Noise Hearings Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is opening hearings to determine what noise levels should be allowed in the cities and industry today. The hearings are open to sides over proposed new regulations. The new standards were proposed by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

## Zoo Road Work May Be Finished

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## Fund Loss Feared By School Officials

(Continued From Page 1-A) money can be realized. But frankly, I'm just a little bit gloomy," Harris said.

Leyer, the former optometrist, said he's hoping the picture will brighten, but he said the funding picture at present "looks bad."

School superintendents across the state have issued dire statements about the level of funding since the state realized revenues from sales taxes weren't up to par and statewide budget cuts were in the offing.

Harris says he may prepare a separate budget to hold the

## Capital Security Hurt

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — There still will be spots for a security network of television cameras in the new Capitol but the scanners won't be installed due to a cutback in security measures, officials say.

## Helping Refugees Keeping Citizens Busy At Eglin

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, (AP) — "I think this is what mankind is here for," says one of 375 unpaid volunteers who are credited with keeping the cost-per-refugee here lower than at any other camp for Vietnamese exiles.

## Hoop Net Hearing Scheduled July 11

(FOSJ) oppose hoop nets position to the use of hoop nets for fishing in Seminole County, The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will hold a public hearing on the issue in Sanford, tentatively set for July 11.

## Evening Herald

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 200 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Gurney Defense To Open As Trial In 18th Week

TAMPA (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney's bribery conspiracy trial enters its 18th week today with the defense prepared to call its first witness.

Early in the trial, Gurney's lawyer, C. Harris Dittmar, said the Florida Republican would take the stand in his own behalf. But there has been no indication when that might be.

The prosecution wrapped up its side last Thursday after 14 weeks of testimony from 60 witnesses in the federal trial of Gurney and three co-defendants.

Gurney, ex-aside Joseph Bastian, and former federal housing officers K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Koozts are charged with conspiracy to create an illegal \$233,000 slush fund from Florida builders through inflicting peddling.

Gurney, 61, also is charged with bribery, receiving unlawful compensation in the form of a condominium, and two counts of lying to a federal grand jury that indicted him.

### Four Less Explosive

MIAMI (AP) — With prices going up and recreation budgets going down, many organizations are finding that this July 4th — the start of the nation's 200th birthday celebration — may have a little less bang.

"We're trying to get things done without a professional photographer and draft a local member who's pretty good with a camera."

### Doctor Raps Consumers

BOCA RATON (AP) — Consumers who believe "they have an absolute right to be healthy and achieve immortality" are partly to blame for the skyrocketing cost of medical malpractice insurance, the head of the Florida Medical Society says.

"The consumer kick has swung too far when the consumer believes he is always right," Dr. Vernon B. Astler, a cardiovascular surgeon, said in a weekend speech to the Florida Bar's annual state conference.

### Big I-4 Sinkholes Repaired; Crews Seek Explanation

LAKELAND (AP) — Two gaping sinkholes in Interstate Highway 4 near this Central Florida city have been filled in but maintenance crews are standing by in case of another cave-in, officials said.

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## Regents Study Use Of Bonds

# Education Funds To Back TV Effort

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Public television facilities theaters and off-campus arenas are among proposed projects to be funded with money previously limited to education.

For the program, the Board of Regents would tap \$10 million in bond revenues backed by the gross receipts tax and about \$50 million in student fees, half of which would come from a surplus and half from a new bond issue.

strictly for university and vocational-technical education buildings, but a constitutional amendment effective July 1 gives public schools and community colleges a large share of the revenue.

An obscure amendment to the annual education construction bill would allow education agencies and local governments to contract "community educational facilities," Gov. Reubin Askew has not yet acted on the bill.

"The expectation was that the predominant use would be educational."

There was no money appropriated this year for construction of community educational facilities, but there are \$16 million in unappropriated bond

funds that may tempt some interested parties.

A Board of Regents committee last week approved a plan to raise about \$25 million for civic centers in Tallahassee and Gainesville through the \$50 million student fee construction program.

The student building fees have been used in past bond issues to construct facilities such as student unions.

If the Board of Regents approves the expanded program in its July 7 meeting in Jacksonville, however, the building fees would pay about half the cost of the proposed civic centers. Local officials apparently would pay out the rest of the money.

Chancellor-designate E.T. York said all of the nine state universities would participate in the \$50 million construction program and each would share its own use of its share of the funds.

Florida and Florida State probably would opt for the off-campus arenas where their teams could play, but York said that the other universities probably would build on campus facilities such as theaters and auditoriums and unions.

Graham said he sees libraries and educational television stations as primary beneficiaries of the community educational facilities program.

"It would seem logical for there to be a joint development and administration of library facilities to serve both the schools and the communities," he said.

He said the system, which was in partial use on a trial basis this year, is scheduled for full implementation on July 1.

Beecher, a native of Georgia, a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, ran a prep program in Atlanta, and said he was responsible for developing the city's first economic opportunity office.

Beecher was a social planning and community organization adviser in the U.S. AID mission to South Vietnam for two years in the late 1960s.



Superior ratings were received at the state band concert in percussion solos and ensembles by Seminole High School Bandmen (from left) Charles Turner, Reed MacLaughlin, Delbert Cockayne, and Ron Ingle.

## Beecher Embarrassed By Appointment Hint

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — "It's embarrassing," said David Beecher of the speculation that he will be the next chief of the Health and Rehabilitative Services Department.

He said the system, which was in partial use on a trial basis this year, is scheduled for full implementation on July 1.

But Beecher, who is Gov. Reubin Askew's social services aide, apparently has given the \$36,000-a-year job some thought.

"It's embarrassing because I have not talked to the governor," said Beecher.

However, Beecher added, "I have no illusions about the job. I've watched it for three years, and the timing is tough."

Askew is expected to fill the post Tuesday.

Earlier this year, the Senate ousted then-HRS Secretary O.J. Keller, whom Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, said was "too" administrator. "The Senate action reportedly has scared off several out-of-state officials who were under consideration."

About 2,000 spectators watched as Deal tried his exhibition jump during an All-American Water Ski Tournament at Cypress Gardens.

Pat Moore, the station's meteorologist, and his wife, Connie, made their jumps successfully.

Maintenance crews from the state Department of Transportation brought in loads of dirt and limestone rock to fill up the holes, located about two miles west of here. The road was reopened just before 5 p.m.

Herman Ewin, district manager of the Department of Transportation, said heavy rains in the area probably had contributed to the sinkholes. He said a small hole had developed on the shoulder of Interstate 4 about six months ago.

"I'm just glad it happened on Sunday when there wasn't much traffic or we might have had some injuries," a trooper said.

Another two hours later, another sinkhole, 20 by 20 feet and 25 feet deep, appeared in the two westbound lanes.

The sinkholes, caused by collapsing underground limestone formations, closed both the east and westbound lanes of the expressway for about 12 hours Sunday, The Florida Highway Patrol said.

"The highway just seemed to disappear," an eyewitness said. "One minute there was just a small depression in the road and the next, big cracks were forming and whole chunks of pavement were dropping off into nothing."

Troopers said the larger sinkhole, measuring 30 feet by 30 feet and 20 feet deep, developed about 5 a.m. in the eastbound lanes. About two hours later, another sinkhole, 20 by 20 feet and 25 feet deep, appeared in the two westbound lanes.

The first sinkhole was reported to the Florida Highway Patrol by a Lakeland family whose pick-up truck hit a four-foot depression in the highway, knocking a hole in the vehicle's gas tank. No one was injured.

Troopers quickly blocked traffic since about the Civil War period," Grady Smith, a major grower from Fruitland Park in Lake County, said after testing the melon. "Marketing tests indicated excellent consumer acceptance."

This year's commercial watermelon crop in Florida is below normal in yield because of dry weather but prices are high and the growers' income should increase substantially, Smith said.

Smith said the grower's average price last year was three cents a pound compared to this year's price of six cents per pound.

Chain stores usually want melons from 18 to 24 pounds.

He said most growers are cutting from 14,000 to 15,000 pounds an acre, compared to the normal 20,000. The USDA reports that Florida plants about 50,000 acres of melons each year.

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Smith said the grower's average

### Senate Debate Misfires Again

Congress has been showing a desire to take a more active role in the formation of U.S. foreign policy and in several recent instances has tried to go over the President's head, so to speak, to inject itself into foreign affairs. The "great debate" conducted in the Senate recently on the security aspects of foreign policy failed to live up to its advance billing; it only illustrated why Congress is on the wrong track in challenging a traditional relationship between the legislative and executive branches.

Great debates on foreign policy have occurred in the Senate in the past, of course. They generally have been triggered by a President's submission of a treaty for ratification. The Constitution provides that the President can make such binding international commitments only "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

Having no treaty on its calendar, the Senate had to peg its debate this week on a military appropriations bill. This meant from the start that the oratory would deal less with the philosophy behind the mutual security alliances in our foreign policy and more with troop levels and weapons programs. In other words, the debate centered on the wherewithal for meeting the obligations we hold under mutual security treaties already in effect.

As might be expected, points of view on troop strength and weapons development range all over the ballpark, and a "great debate" on such technical issues is not likely to lead to a consensus among a group of orators on the floor of the U.S. Senate. More than an hour, for instance, was spent discussing how many divisions there ought to be in the Army. This is a question that will be settled, as it should be, when classified information about foreign military activities and our own military developments are reviewed by congressional committees.

The dilemma confronting Sen. Mike Mansfield in this exercise typified that of the Senate as a whole. Sen. Mansfield annually pushes a resolution to mandate a reduction in U.S. troops abroad, as part of his own effort to make foreign policy, but this year is holding it back "because of the confusing and chaotic situation which exists in the world today." Needless to say, conditions in the world would be all the more confusing and chaotic if his resolution had succeeded last year or the year before.

We doubt if many senators are inclined to debate the basic issue in our foreign policy—whether the interests of peace in the world are best served by U.S. participation in alliances with countries which could not face their potential enemies alone. Those alliances have been effective in those cases where U.S. presidents have been able to make our commitment to them credible and unequivocal. The Senate simply proved that when it brings troops and weapons into a discussion of foreign policy, it is actually invading the President's responsibility to carry out a policy formed with its own prior advice and consent.

### Time To Sacrifice

The Equal Rights Amendment is having trouble on the road to ratification by the states, but its principle is burning bright at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Secretary Caspar Weinberger says schools and colleges getting federal aid, which means most of them, must hereafter give boys and girls equal access to athletic programs in all but "contact" sports.

This may be a triumph for sex equality, but it could be something else for sportsmanship if schools have to do away with separate athletic events for boys and girls. Not to mention campus romance. What does a guy do when the intramural baseball cup is at stake, the score is tied in the bottom of the ninth, the bases are loaded and he's at bat—and the pitcher is the girl he has a date with for the senior prom?

### BERRY'S WORLD



"These people who seem to be happy that I've had some setbacks—who are they? Probably just some old girlfriends!"

### Around



### The Clock

How good's your memory? Just for the heck of it, we were doing a little research in back issues of The Herald the other night and thought it might be of some interest to our readers if we took them back in time.

Say one year ago, five years ago and maybe even 25 years ago. So, test your memory on these stories that made headlines back when:

June 23, 1974 — "A violent electrical storm knocked out a water plant transformer adjacent to the Mayfair Country Club and area residents were warned to brace for a critical water shortage."

At the time, the city's water supply was cut by about one-third and the auxiliary plant on U.S. 17-92 had to carry the load. The lightning bolt that struck the transformer somehow by-passed the protection system.

Too, several tornadoes were spawned by the storm and property damage in Seminole County was estimated as high as \$200,000.

### RAY CROMLEY

## Wasted Aid Not Helpful To Anyone

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The awful truth is that the shared failure of Congress and five administrations to ride herd on the CIA is a part of general slackness that runs through all agencies of the government—State, Defense, Justice and on and on.

The board set up in 1971 to hear appeals from mine operators ordered to shut down by the Interior Department—a board which has had no appeals and therefore nothing to do for four years—is but one minor glaring example of a widespread lack of careful executive and congressional surveillance.

This failure has resulted in the waste of billions of dollars over the past decade. It is prolonging the recession and stretching deep unemployment out beyond all reason. Programs involving millions of lives go on indefinitely with almost no objective tests on whether they are producing results.

In part, this is a result of the awful complexity of the system. There are, for example, more than 400 federal aid appropriations for 170 separate aid programs administered by 21 federal departments and agencies in 150 Washington bureaus and 400 regional offices, each with its own way of passing out federal tax dollars.

The shoddy conclusion of recent studies is that neither the administration nor Congress knows whether many of these programs are doing any good at all. For most, there has been no systematic follow up in which data was regularly collected in an organized way freed from the biases and opinions of the investigators. It is not enough that backers of programs and those working in them to extol the effectiveness. That is biased evaluation at its worst.

This is not all. Congress, the executive and the courts go hogwild on a theory or on one piece of unverified research, as with one famous study which is credited with building a fire under the drive for widespread busing. If news reports are correct, even the author of that paper now says that in the big metropolitan cities, busing may be counterproductive.

This policy of rushing into action with insufficient data, or with unchecked theories, is especially heart-wringing in those programs which aim at putting the unemployed to work. Charles C. Holt of the Urban Institute has reported the Employment Service is under pressure to increase placements and a drive is underway to improve career education. Yet neither the Labor or Health, Education and Welfare Departments nor the National Institute of Education "have significant research efforts to find out what basic factors account for the success of a person in a job..."

### JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—The United Nations, collectively and separately, continues to ignore the forced evacuation of an estimated three million Cambodians from the cities to the countryside.

Yet this must go down in history as the greatest atrocity since the Nazis herded Jews into the gas chambers. The mass exodus was a death march, with reports of bodies abandoned along the way. An estimated one million people are expected to die from hunger and exposure in the hinterland, where the food stocks simply aren't adequate to feed the city population.

The details, however, have been bottled up. As we reported in an earlier column, the Communists have sealed off Cambodia so that almost no information leaks out.

An intelligence memo, prepared for the White House, reports this much: "Although the accounts are confused, and in many cases conflicting, it is clear that the forced march out of Phnom Penh resulted in death for many of the young, old and weak among the city's two million inhabitants."

Another million people from other towns were driven out of their homes and forced to join the death march.

Continues the intelligence document: "First-hand accounts from individuals caught up in the

with the \$50,000 balance to be used to provide emergency food rations for people in distress. In the same issue, we came across this item: "A 14-story high rise apartment project for the elderly will be authorized by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for construction in October with the actual construction of the \$2 million 'skyscraper' expected to begin before Christmas with the projected completion date set for next summer, according to John Krider, executive committee chairman of Bram Towers."

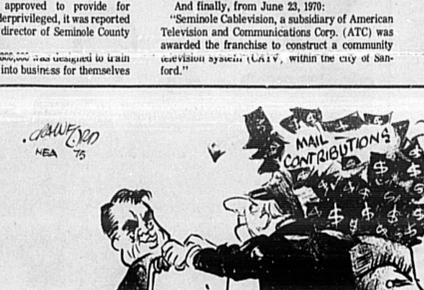
At the time, Krider said Eoghan Kelley, project architect, would have the construction plans ready in August.

While scanning that 1970 edition we also noted this tidbit: "A luncheon meeting in South Seminole County with political factions and area citizens of Orange and Seminole Counties concerned over the delapidated condition of the Osteen Bridge was set this morning by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Osteen Bridge sub-committee."

It's been a long time coming, but hopefully that work will be started in the immediate future.

And finally, from June 23, 1970: "Seminole Cablevision, a subsidiary of American Television and Communications Corp. (ATC) was awarded the franchise to construct a community television system (CATV) within the city of Sanford."

### RALPH NOVAK



"Teddy, why are you holding your breath?" "I'm holding my breath to prove that I'm not going to run for President. I'm going to cross my heart for a while, promise honest Injun, give scot's honor, have a few affidavits made up and take out an ad in all the papers."

"But you've already said you aren't going to run for President. Why do people keep doubting you?" "It beats me. I go to California to make a speech and they say they don't believe me. I make a fact-finding tour of the Middle East and they say they don't believe me. I show up on a few national television programs and they say they don't believe me. I make a few comments about national policy and they say they don't believe me. I go to a few fund-raising affairs and they say they don't believe me."

"I can't understand it." "I heard somebody say the other day that a lot of people thought you were just being coy. But I'm sure, though, that the chap was kidding."

"Chappaquiddick? Who said anything about Chappaquiddick? How can I complete my plans to not run for President if everybody keeps talking about Chappaquiddick?"

"No, no, you misunderstand. I was just talking about all those cynical people who think that you're just pretending you're not going to run so you can change your mind at the last minute in a fit of generosity."

"Who, me? Ha ha. Ha ha ha. Ha ha. Ha ha. Ha ha. And so on. It's so ridiculous, all I have to say is I'm running for President, you will run for vice president."

"Gee, Teddy, really? Why, thanks a lot, I'll try to fulfill the duties of the Constitution... Or, that is, yes, that's pretty funny, all right. By the way, what are your real ambitions?"

"Well, as you know, those of us who have worked our way up from the ranks always appreciate our positions, so I'm just content to be a humble old senator, willing away my years making perceptive observations and filling in the odd hours by not running for President."

"I understand, though it's too bad, since a lot of people really think you should run, you know."

"Well, if you insist, I just happen to have an acceptance speech right here. Uh, ha ha, ha. Just kidding, of course. I certainly was just kidding; I definitely won't run for President."

"Right, Teddy, but there's just one thing. Whenever you make that promise, you get this pained look on your face. Is it because your back hurts? Because of regret? Because you hate disappointing your constituents?"

"You'd look pained, too, if you had to keep crossing your toes all the time."

The expected 10-year return to the City of Sanford on this project was \$152,000 from ATC.

So, you think you've done pretty good so far? Well, how about going back a bit further, say to: July 23, 1959—

"Seminole County farmers are planting more Sealand cotton as a summer cash crop and anticipated acreage is expected to top 300 acres as compared to less than 100 acres last year."

C. R. Dawson, who was the county agricultural agent at the time, told The Herald: "Seminole County has proved to be the ideal place in the United States for growth of this long staple, highly prized cotton."

And back then, 25 years ago today, The Florida State League Sanford Giants defeated Gainesville 5-0 behind the combined five-hit pitching of Carl Theriault and Jake Heutel.

Following that victory, the Giants were 39-31 on the season and trailed league-leading Daytona Beach by 7 1/2 games.

Time flies, doesn't it, but isn't it nice to jog your memory once in a while and try to remember those "Good Old Days?"

—Bill Currie

### RALPH NOVAK

## Teddy's Ready Not To Run

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### New South Vietnam Chiefs Find Network Of Informers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—South Vietnam's new Communist government today reported organization of a network of informers in Saigon. The Saigon radio said 246,000 people in District 10 of the South Vietnamese capital in Saigon have joined "unity cells," and many women in the district have helped the authorities "arrest henchmen in their hiding places."

Another broadcast said postal service in Central Vietnam has returned to normal, and letters are being delivered within two or three days. The broadcast said the Saigon and Hanoi postoffices have cable links with 20 countries.

Asian and American diplomats monitoring radio traffic between Khmer Rouge groups in Cambodia report occasional clashes between Cambodian and Vietnamese Communists. One Asian diplomat said a report was heard several days ago of some fighting around Kampot, 80 miles southwest of Phnom Penh on the coast and only a few miles from the Vietnamese border.

Details were not available.

### Amin Studies Hills' Fate

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Uganda President Idi Amin promised a new announcement today about the fate of condemned British lecturer Denis Hills after a meeting today with his military defense counsel. Hills, 61, was to have been executed today for writing in an unpublished manuscript that Amin was a "village tyrant," but Amin called off the execution following a meeting with two British military officers sent from London with an appeal for clemency from Queen Elizabeth II. However, a broadcast from Kampala, the Uganda capital, indicated that Hills remained under a death sentence.

### Wallace Predicts Political Revolt

(Continued From Page 1-A) tougher methods that I called for years ago," he said. During the 1972 Florida Presidential Preference Primary, Wallace rode to a sweeping victory over 10 other Democrats with the busting issue as his prime theme.

He is expected to be a prime contender in next year's primary in Florida. Wallace said he was among friends Saturday night when addressing the FOP delegates. He called law enforcement officers the "great, gutsy, middle class" of the American people.

Too, he let it be known that his enemies were "the far left, the intelligentsia, the pseudo-intellectuals," he says are responsible for all the nation's problems from "drug addiction and moral breakdown to Vietnam."

In order to save this country from "almost certainly losing our civil liberties," Wallace said those "pseudo-intellectuals" are responsible for the nation's problems, "including drug addiction, permissiveness, pornography, the welfare mess, foreign aid, forced busing, Vietnam and text books which are so 'filthy' they can't even be read on television."

Wallace lashed out at the Supreme Court and said, "The average man in Clayton, Ala., can look at something and tell if its pornography or not, but it takes the Supreme Court 300 pages to determine the same thing."

Regarding the busing issue, Wallace said, "We ought to have freedom of choice and non-discrimination."

## Kidnapers Elude Police Raid Steel King's Children Are Found Safe

KNOCKE-ZOUTE, Belgium (AP)—A taxi driver found the 6-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter of a wealthy Belgian steel man in a telephone booth early today 26 hours after they were kidnaped from the family's vacation villa.

Police said little Hubert and Ingrid Bonnet were unharmed. The boy led the police to the apartment house in Middelkerke, near Ostend, and said he and his sister had been taken there. Police said one of the

apartments had been rented by four Italians answering to the description of the kidnapers, but "the men were gone," a spokesman said.

A spokesman for the children's father, Pierre Bonnet, said there had been no demand for ransom and no contact between the family and the kidnapers after they left the villa.

Bonnet said the kidnapers were members of an anticapitalist organization. But one police investigator said he believed it more likely that they were burglars who had not expected to find the villa occupied and took the children to help cover their escape.

There was no report of any trace of the kidnapers despite a nationwide hunt and a systematic search of all public and private garages along the coast for the Volkswagen Beetle used by the kidnapers.

The police said the four armed, masked men broke into the Bonnet family's large villa

at Knocke, on the North Sea coast three miles from the Dutch border, about 3 a.m. Sunday. They tied up the children's parents, an uncle of Bonnet's and the maid, and two of the men took the children away in Mrs. Bonnet's Volkswagen.

The other two men spent nearly three more hours looting jewelry, paintings, silverware and other valuables in Mrs. Bonnet's Mercedes, then drove off about 6 a.m.

Bonnet managed to free himself an hour later and called the police. He told them all four men spoke French with an Italian accent.

Mrs. Bonnet made a tearful appeal for the return of her children. She said the little boy was 6 on Sunday and the little girl was ill. "Return her to me. Return them to us," she pleaded.

The nature of the child's illness was not reported, but it was not believed serious. The Mercedes found Sunday night

on a main street in Brussels was empty.

The children were found in a telephone booth near Ostend, 20 miles along the coast from Knocke.

Meanwhile, the 2-year-old granddaughter of a French industrialist was found alone and unharmed in a Paris doorway after her parents paid the equivalent of \$75,000. The child's father said she was kidnaped Thursday while playing in the garden.

## Gandhi Appeals CROOMS WORK-STUDY PROGRAM Election Issue

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Lawyers for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi went before the Supreme Court Justice V. J. Krishna Iyer today to file her appeal against her conviction on a charge of illegal campaign practices and to ask him to allow her to continue in office until the full court decides the appeal.

The trial judge who convicted Mrs. Gandhi in Allahabad stayed execution of the sentence for 30 days to allow her to appeal. Her petition to extend the stay contended that if she was forced out of office now, both she and the country will suffer "grave hardships and irreparable loss."

Raj Narain, the Socialist politician who brought the charge of corrupt electoral practices against Mrs. Gandhi in Allahabad, filed a counter argument with Justice Iyer contending that it would be detrimental to India's interests for her to remain as prime minister during her appeal.

Mrs. Gandhi defeated Iyer for a seat in Parliament in Allahabad in 1971 by more than 100,000 votes. The trial judge found her guilty of two counts of misusing government officials in her campaign.

could attempt to justify invoking this law with the argument that before the Supreme Court to exonerate her before the six months elapse.

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## WORK-STUDY GRADUATES



Crooms High School Work-Study Program students who graduated with the Seminole High School students, (left to right) Stephen Taylor, Cynthia Heath, Roxanne Stockett and Andrew Elliott are congratulated by Work-Study Coordinator John Dimitry.

## Report Shows Rough Going For Portugal's New Look

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The national balance sheet just drawn up by Portugal's military rulers suggests a rough road ahead for their socialist revolution and the 9 million Portuguese from the African territories of Mozambique and Angola.

A 6 per cent drop in the national output is forecast in 1975. This would be an improvement from the 20 per cent drop last year. But the report does not say on what price basis the decline is figured. If the factor of inflation has not been included in the assessment, the drop and its unavoidable effect on employment will be much greater.

After years of surplus in the balance of payments, a deficit of \$1.2 billion is forecast this year. Foreign currency holdings will shortly be exhausted, and the government must begin selling its gold reserve—worth \$1.2 billion at the official price—or borrowing on it.

Figures in the report indicate clearly that there has been a sharp fall in the remittances from more than a million Portuguese who have been working abroad. This cash flow totaled a billion dollars in 1973, and it has been a crucial element in the economy.

The reduction is linked to a lack of confidence by these Portuguese in the country's future under the new regime. The military leaders do not intend to

change their policy. Instead they will step up their propaganda abroad to counteract what they term the "distorted" reporting of foreign correspondents in Portugal.

The council's stated aim is to go ahead with its drive toward textbook socialism and maintain its flirtation with foreign and domestic Communists.

The report refers to the existence of secret armed groups, possible situations of anarchy and the inertia of public administration. It says there must be "more firmness in the revolutionary authority of the Armed Forces Movement."

At the same time, the report stresses the army's endorsement of pluralism and asserts that "socialism and freedom are not incompatible." But the basic dilemma of the dominant Marxist faction has not

changed. It is whether to lower its sights to conform to the moderate view of most of the people—as expressed in the election of the constitutional assembly two months ago—or to try to force the country into a Marxist mold.

The Revolutionary Council's report indicates that the Armed Forces Movement intends to push ahead on the latter course.

MADAM KATHERINE PALMIST. PAST—PRESENT—FUTURE. CARDIAC READINGS, CRYSTAL BALL READINGS, HELPFUL ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS. 117 E. PALM AVENUE, SANFORD, FLA. 32711. Phone 322-4321. 100 N. Maple Ave.

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME. We emphasize personalization in our service.

### WEATHER

Yesterday's high 87; overnight low 67. Rainfall .34 inches. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows near 70. Easterly winds 10 to 15 mph, stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 60 per cent during the day, 30 per cent at night.

Extended Outlook: Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows from near 70 to over 70s. Highs mostly upper 80s to lower 90s.

Daytime Beach highs, highs 9:07 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; lows, 2:54 a.m., 2:51 p.m.

Port Canaveral highs: 8:35 a.m., 9:13 p.m.; lows, 2:40 a.m., 2:49 p.m.

Tom saves. "I figure, even when times are tough, you need a vacation—just to get it all together. We found a travel package advertised in the newspaper that saved us \$85. Had a wonderful time." The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense... it's money in your pocket. Listen to Tom. THE HERALD can save you money every day. Evening Herald. P.O. Box 1457 Sanford, Fla. 32711. "Your Evening Newspaper" Call 322-2611 or 831-9999. Delivered 6x a week to your home, only 55c a week — \$2.40 a month.

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Author Captures Mid-30's Sanford: It's Story Continued

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

The WPA, Bonnie and Clyde's death car, amateur contests, the "Big Apple" and "knock-knock" jokes were all part of the passing scene in the mid-30's as Sanford struggled with the Great Depression. Colorful tidbits from the period enliven what might otherwise be considered a dry chronological data of day-to-day events compiled by Peter Schaal in his latest book, "Sanford and the World War II Years: 1936-1945."

In 1938, you could still get a good lunch at the drug store for 35 cents and the voters approved a new hospital. In 1939, Sanford became the first Florida city to file for bankruptcy under the Wilcox Municipal Bankruptcy Act and movie "Mysteries of Motherhood" was withdrawn from the Milane Theater after protest by the Sanford Ministerial Association. In 1940, growers lost \$4 million in a January cold spell; Sanford gladioli, Major Bowes Amateur Hour unit performed at the local theater and the WPA was building a \$15,000 football stadium.

In 1942, the Navy took over the airport and was the city's economic salvation. Gas and sugar were rationed and Scouts collected two tons of scrap rubber and debris and bodies were washed ashore at Daytona from ships sunk by submarines. Speed limit of 35 mph on highways being strictly enforced. Even with "forced" prosperity top farm wages were 35 cents an hour for a 10-hour day, in 1944, after peak crop celery rotted on the ground for lack of labor, 573 Bahamian farm workers were brought in and housed in a tent city. Many local homes were touched as casually figures rolled in. Celery was dethroned as king in Sanford and celebrated the Japanese surrender which not only meant the end of shortages and rationing, but also the end of the NAS training era as well.



Folk dolls are among toys gathered for display by anthropologist, Mrs. Hilda Davis.

Folk Toy Display Revives Memories

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

What better time to talk toys than at the start of the summer holidays? The mention of whirligigs and whiplash, whimsy and wood-whistle will bring back happy childhood memories to our older readers, but youthful readers will doubtless be mystified by the terms. Add rattlesnake and spider top, limber jack and climbing bear to the list and we'll really have them wondering!

The best way for Seminole County kids to find out what these intriguing toys are all about, is to visit the exhibition of American folk toys on display for the summer in Seminole Junior College's administration building lobby. Their parents and grandparents will probably be equally excited to view the fascinating collection of corn husk and clothespin dolls, the buzz saw and turkey call, bull roarer and mountain bolo.

The exhibit is one of several in the college's "museum" series which has been staged during the past year. At this point, the administration lobby doubles as the museum, but anthropology teacher Mrs. Hilda Davis is pushing hard for a more suitable, permanent facility. "My interest in establishing a museum at the college obviously goes hand-in-hand with my being an anthropology teacher," said Mrs. Davis. "My special interests are oriented towards the social sciences and natural sciences, and this is probably where the emphasis will be once we get the museum going."

It probably is another year before the college's building program is far enough advanced for some of the portables on campus to be vacated as classrooms and remodeled into a museum. In the meantime, Mrs. Davis is starting to gather a number of permanent museum collections, including an exhibit of birds already on display in the administration building lobby, a black-light display of minerals and a marine exhibit of shells, coral, crabs, starfish and other items from the sea.

"I can't think of a better place for a museum than right here at the college," said Mrs. Davis. "It would localize exhibitions in one place for the school children of the county — busting them all the way to the Young Museum in Orlando is a heavy expense to the school administration — and it would be available to the rest of the community as well. During the past year exhibits of general interest have included a collection of early American woodwork tools; a display of garden insects and means of controlling them; a display on the metric system and a photographic exhibit depicting the fabulous Mayan Civilization. A similar photographic exhibit on Machu Picchu of the Incas will open Sept. 7."

In the meantime, the display of early American toys, including some exquisite furniture made by Mrs. Davis' wood carving is her hobby — is open to the public daily during school hours. A book on toy-making recommended by Mrs. Davis is a Penguin Living Crafts paperback, "American Folk Toys — How To Make Them" by Dick Schnacke. It contains many fascinating yet easy-to-make toys perfect for parents looking for vacation projects to give to their restless youngsters.

A graduate of Indiana University, Mrs. Davis spent many years in archeological research in Indiana, the Virgin Islands and among the Seminole Indians in South Florida before she started teaching at SJC in 1966. On Sunday, she flew to Los Angeles, Calif. to attend the annual conference of the American Association of Museums, of which she is an enthusiastic member. After five days of meetings in Los Angeles she will join a satellite tour from the convention to Hawaii for a week, and hopes to gather information during these excursions which can be applied to the development of a museum at SJC.



Hilda demonstrates how climbing Jack operates

DEAR ABBY: You besmirched the image of pigs and hogs when you wrote: "The person who hogs the conversation is no less a pig than the person who comes to the table and eats all the food." Abby, you infer that pigs and hogs are greedy. They are not! If these little four-footed creatures were fed balanced rations, they would not overeat! That point has been proven through research at many universities. It's a fact that most affluent people eat themselves out of shape. So why downgrade pigs and hogs when people, who are supposed to be more intelligent than pigs, are guilty of the same thing? If you want to emphasize greediness in people, instead of calling them "hogish," why not say "poochish"? G. B. PHILLIPS, HEADLAND, ALA.

DEAR MR. P.: I plead guilty to perpetuating the prejudicial notion that pigs and hogs are greedy. And I hope that every pig and hog who reads this will forgive me. DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling "Made My Plans" that you, too, carry a card stating that your eyes and kidneys shall be donated immediately on your demise. If in death, a person can give life or improve the life of another, his existence was all the more valuable. Visiting a cemetery may help purge the living of their own guilt. But when I am gone, I plan to spare my family those dreary trips to the cemetery to wear over my decaying remains. Let them remember me by keeping in touch with their new



Five Generations Gather At Stine's For June Wedding

A June wedding was the occasion for the gathering of five generations last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Stine, 1111 Palmetto Ave., 40-year residents of Sanford. With them is their daughter Mrs. Berneice Sabatino (back left) of Jamesburg, N.J.; Mrs. Sabatino's son, Derward J. McKinney, Longwood; his daughter and grandson (center) Mrs. Elena Clark and Jeremiah, 9-months-old, Apopka. Also home for the wedding of McKinney's son Joseph was his oldest son, Army Sp-4 Derward F. McKinney who is stationed in Germany. The late Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Talbott, also great, great grandparents to little Jeremiah were life-long residents of Sanford.

"Peoplsh" Worse Than "Piggish"

DEAR ABBY: You besmirched the image of pigs and hogs when you wrote: "The person who hogs the conversation is no less a pig than the person who comes to the table and eats all the food."

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It's a fact that most affluent people eat themselves out of shape. So why downgrade pigs and hogs when people, who are supposed to be more intelligent than pigs, are guilty of the same thing?

If you want to emphasize greediness in people, instead of calling them "hogish," why not say "poochish"? G. B. PHILLIPS, HEADLAND, ALA.

Playground Winners

Sanford Recreation Department Summer Playground winners for the week of June 16 are as follows: Color Day ages five to seven: Rebecca Rinsberger, first; Jimmy Koerner, second; Billy Tamm and Ricky Peddicord, third. Color Day ages eight to twelve: Sandra Orwig, first; Mary Ann Cross, second and Kerry FitzPatrick, third. American Day, ages five to seven: Patricia FitzPatrick, first; Kimberly Koerner, second and James Koerner, third. American Day ages eight to

twelve: Terry Beck, first; Maureen FitzPatrick and Brian FitzPatrick, second; and Kerry FitzPatrick and Shane FitzPatrick, third. Arm Wrestling Contest, boys, ages five to eight: Gary Anderson, first; Chris Kirkgard, second and Mitchell Rice, third. Arm Wrestling, girls, ages nine to twelve: Lisa Harper, first; Patty Brooks, second and Yvonne Rice, third. Arm Wrestling, boys, ages nine to twelve: Tico Perez, first; Jeff Litton, second and Shane FitzPatrick, third.

Advertisement for Bob Ball's Pianos & Organ Sales, featuring expert piano tuning, lessons, and a Western Auto Associate Store location.

Advertisement for Fairway Laundromat and Fairway Plaza, offering dry cleaning and laundry services.

TIE Graham, Mahaffey To Decide Open Deadlock Today

Playoff On TV, 4:30 Channel 9

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — A pair of longshots, Lou Graham and John Mahaffey, meet in an 18-hole playoff today for the \$40,000 prize in the 75th U.S. Open Golf Championship. It has been a wild one. And none is more surprised at the windup perhaps than the playoff contenders themselves. Graham, a drawing stringbean veteran of 35, was the only person among the 25, 145 on the Medinah Club premises who didn't know he had a chance to win outright by parring the final hole.

He dumped his approach shot into a trap and took a bogey. Mahaffey, a young lion of 27 out of Houston, had finished 45 minutes earlier and had rushed to the clubhouse to buy a candy bar and check on the airline reservations out of town. He had to be searched out and informed that his 237 score, three strokes over par, had tied the late-finishing Graham for first place and that he should be on the first tee today promptly at 1:30 p.m. CUT.

The playoff will be shown over national television (ABCTV). It's the first Open playoff since Lee Trevino beat Jack Nicklaus at Merion in Ardmore, Pa., in 1971. Whatever became of that fellow, Nicklaus, anyhow? And Trevino? And Hale Irwin, who won last year? And Johnny Miller, the Pacific Coast hotshot? And long Tom Weiskopf, Arnold Palmer and South Africa's Gary Player? Everybody — including the incomparable Nicklaus, blew it — that is, all except Graham and Mahaffey. They almost did. They backed into their "e" for the top. Mahaffey shooting a final round 71 that he thought might get him about 1000 money and Graham a 73.

Irwin, who whipped the terrors of Winged Foot a year ago, rallied for a 70 and tied at 288 with Frank Beard, Ben Crenshaw and plump Bob Murphy. Nicklaus, bogeying the last three holes, tied with England's towering Peter Oosterhuis at 289. Foster was at 290 with young Pat Fitzgibbon and Tom Watson.

All of them were wondering how they managed to let this Open slip from their hands. "There will be 20 guys leaving here who will say, 'If I had played halfway decently I would have won,'" Nicklaus said. Irwin acknowledged that the tournament set him completely dumbfounded. "This was the easiest open to win I've ever seen," the bespectacled 1974 Open winner said. "Everybody was just

throwing it away. It's unbelievable. "We tend to choke in the Open," Irwin said, "but it was a horrendous experience for most of us. The greens were getting brown and dying from suffocation. Some fairways were mowed, others weren't. The noise was terrible and the gallery at times seemed completely disinterested. "I think everybody — because of the bad early weather and conditions — went into the tournament with a bad frame of mind."

TENNIS Harden, Spencer Capture Crown In Inaugural

Kim Harden and Emma Spencer defeated Kathy Gray and Jeannette Alexander 6-0, 3-6, 6-0 yesterday to win the women's advanced division of the inaugural Seminole County American Cancer Society Tennis Tournament at the Dreamwold courts.

Howard Flagg and David McCook topped Billy Brumley and Doug Molliczewski 6-4, 6-2 to take the men's intermediate crown, while Connie Fox and Liz Farr downed Susan Whelchel and Susan Fanna 6-7, 6-1, 6-2 to win the women's intermediate title. The men's advanced finals were rained out and will be played tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Preliminaries were underway this afternoon along with consolation matches.

Mixed doubles events will be held this Saturday and Sunday on the Dreamwold courts, concluding the first annual event. Eight teams are entered in the advanced mixed, with 14 competing for the intermediate crown. Fifty-four entries began the all-doubles tournament, which opened Saturday at 9 a.m. County secretary of the cancer society, Edith McNeill, is tournament chairman.



Kim Harden shows forearm



Emma Spencer backhands volley

PELE League Probes Crowd Swarm

NEW YORK (AP) — While Pele is recuperating, the North American Soccer League will be doing some investigating. The 34-year-old star of the New York Cosmos is spending the next three days resting in his home in Santos, Brazil after receiving minor injuries and a good scare when a mob of fans swarmed over him during a weekend New York-Boston NASL game.

Meanwhile, Bob Ehlinger, assistant to NASL Commissioner Bill Woosnam announced the league is conducting "a complete investigation of circumstances leading to the injury of Pele." The "Black Pearl," as he is known throughout the world, suffered a pulled muscle behind his right knee, and a twisted ankle Friday night in Boston University's Nickerson Field during the first half of a game against the Boston Minuteman. The fans stormed the field and overwhelmed him after he scored a disallowed goal. The Cosmos later lost the contest 3-1 in overtime. Pele was carried from the field by security guards hired by Warner Communications, owner of the Cosmos, but it was later reported that his injuries were minor. "I was shaken and scared," he said before boarding a plane for Brazil. Cosmos vice president Clive Toye at first ordered the New York team to leave the field after the disturbance and told the referee the players would not return. "However, upon reflection, I felt the crowd would be better pacified by continuing the game," said Toye, "but without Pele or (Minuteman star) Eusebio to incite further crowd invasions." Toye informed the referee that New York was playing the remainder of the game under protest and then filed a formal protest with the NASL commissioner's office. Toye said "the game was played in conditions unsafe for players, officials and spectators." Upon receipt of the Cosmos' formal protest, the NASL announced plans for a thorough investigation.

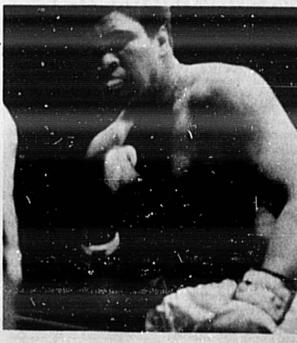


Chris Evert concentrates

WIMBLEDON Non-Commercial Evert Who But Connors?

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Chris Evert, who globe-trotted her way to a quarter of a million dollars on the tennis courts last year, says her free time is too important to waste on commercials. "Sure, I'd probably get \$100,000 more just doing commercials," she said before leaving for several European tournaments, including her title defense in this week's prestigious Wimbledon. "But I'd drop to No. 5 in the rankings. "My idea of rest is not to do commercials," Miss Evert, who won a record \$281,460 on the women's tennis last year, said during an interview at Holiday Park, where her father, Jim, is the pro. "If I've played four months of tennis, I want to come home and be able to wake up in the morning and do whatever I want to — play tennis at Holiday, or go to the beach or shopping." She said that in another 10 years, she might want to be a television commentator or do more dress designing. "But right now, I just want to play tennis," said the top-rated women's player. "I realize I won't be number one for five or 10 years."

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — If Jimmy Connors doesn't win the men's singles title at Wimbledon again, who will? The 22-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., the favorite to retain the most coveted tennis title in the world, hinted at some possible successors to the title as the tournament opened today at the All-England Club. "There's Stan Smith," Connors said. "With his big powerful serve, he is always difficult to play against on grass. "And there's the Nastase of Romania. He can do many things with a tennis ball you don't even think about. "And Arthur Ashe, Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez — all these guys have more than an equal chance to win Wimbledon." The bookies rate Connors a 3-2 favorite to win again. That's pretty short odds in any sport. But Connors' halo has slipped a little in the last two weeks. He came to England in advance to get some practice on grass courts before Wimbledon, and he was beaten twice. Bernie Mittov of South Africa toppled him at Chichester and Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., upset him in the John Player tournament at Nottingham. Connors fingered Ashe as a possible Wimbledon winner just as his lawyers were filing a \$5 million suit against the star from Miami, Fla. They allege that Ashe, president of the Association of Tennis Professionals, libeled Connors in a letter to a group of players about the captaincy of the U.S. Davis Cup team. One of the traditions of Wimbledon is that the reigning champion opens the tournament on the center court.



Burgner bout to be Ali's last

ALI 'You Can Write I'm Gonna Retire'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Muhammad Ali said today his heavyweight championship defense against Joe Bugner July 1 will be his last fight. "You can write 'I'm gonna retire,'" Ali told a news conference he called for his hotel following a training session. "I'm gonna announce it officially on television so the people can hear my voice," said Ali. "To fans and non-fans alike this will be the last time you'll see me fight." The Bugner fight, which will start at about 9:45 a.m. here, will be seen in many parts of the world live on close-circuit television beginning at about 10:45 p.m., EDT, June 30 in the United States. Ali's announcement was greeted with skepticism by some of his camp followers. "He ain't gonna turn down \$8 million," said one. "And all did seem to leave a little room for a change of mind when at one point he said, 'I'm 99 per cent sure I'm gonna retire.'" A retirement would mean there would be no third fight against Joe Frazier, a fight for which he would get about \$8 million. He is getting \$2 million plus expenses to fight Bugner. The 33-year-old champion, seemingly restless and saying he was tired of training and even of the adulation that is continually showered upon him, said he had told his manager, Herbert Muhammad, of his decision. "He told me it's my life and I can do what I want to or I can go again one more time for \$8 million," Ali said. Ali also said he had talked to promoter Don King, who had put together the Ali-Foreman and Ali-Bugner fights and who has been working on an Ali-Frazier bout and a multi-million dollar rematch between Ali and Foreman. "He said 'You can't do this champ,'" said Ali of his conversation with King, who had not yet arrived here from New York. "We've made plans for \$8 million."

Also said: "Too many fighters have quit beaten. I'm starting to get hurt more and I'm gonna have to fall soon. "One reason I want to get out of this is there are so many things I want to do. I want to start studying." Ali also said, "I will name my successor. Usually there is an elimination tournament. But I will name my successor. It will be Ken Norton, Joe Frazier or George Foreman." The governing bodies of boxing aren't likely to go along with such an arrangement as having the sport's most valuable prize arbitrarily passed on.

All said he told King, "Sorry, brother." "It's impossible to be with my family and to do my religious work," said Ali, who is a member of the Nation of Islam, the Black Muslim sect. The man, who has been a fighter for 21 years,





## LEISURE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Monday, June 23, 1975—4B

### Water

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

### Monday

#### EVENING

7:00 (12) To Tell The Truth  
(8) Concentration  
(4) What's My Line  
(1) Wild World  
(1) Of Animals  
(12) Cable Prevue  
(24) Intercam  
(25) 44 Star Trek  
7:30 (2) Jeopardy  
(4) What's My Line  
(1) World At War  
(1) Boring  
8:00 (2, 3) Joe Garagiola's Baseball  
(6) Gunsmoke  
(9) Rookies  
(24) Special  
(33) Coping With Change  
(4) Dinah  
8:15 (2, 3) Baseball  
(13) Champions  
9:00 (4) Braves Baseball  
(9) S.W.A.T.  
(24) Movie  
(33) My Partner The Ghost  
(4) Dinah  
9:30 (4) Rhoda  
(13) Honey West  
(24) Assignment America  
10:00 (4) Medical Center  
(9) Carole  
(12) Zane Grey  
(24) Theatre  
(33) Felony Squad  
10:30 (13) June Allyson  
(24) In The Public Eye  
11:00 (2, 6, 9, 9) News  
(24) Movie  
(33) 700 Club  
(44) Night Gallery  
11:30 (2, 8) Tonight Show  
(9) Movie  
(44) Wide World Of Entertainment  
(44) The Fugitive  
12:00 (9) News  
12:30 (9) Movie  
1:00 (2, 8) Tomorrow Show

### TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

**MORE IN TUNE:** Interesting that NBC should be adding features to its "Midnight Special" to capture the young audience now that ABC has given up on its young-oriented "In Concert" specials. NBC's "Midnight Special" will include a rock tribute to a superstar of the past and a two-minute gossip-column of the air on people in contemporary music.

**DIALING ROUNDS:** Award-winning actress Jane Alexander and Ed Herman have been signed to star in the title roles of "Eleanor and Franklin" for ABC next season. Now that Muhammad Ali will have his own variety special next season, could he be and Howard Cosell will trade guest spots. Do we have the makings of the next comedy team? ... Burt Lancaster complained about CBS slotting "Moses: The Lawgiver" on Saturday nights at 10, should have another gripe now. ABC is showing Katharine Hepburn in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" this Saturday night, up against the second episode of Lancaster's "Moses." Or could it be that the networks have decided Saturday night is the right night of the week for "cultural programming"?

**ABOUT TONIGHT:**  
8-9 CBS GUNSMOKE "Larkin" Rerun Newly, who is escorting a prisoner to Dodge City, finds himself in a bizarre situation where he and the killer team up to fight off bounty hunters.  
8-9-10 CBS MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Joe Garagiola's pregame is a two-part on baseball in Italy. Then comes the weekly telecast of a game in this country.  
8-9 ABC THE ROOKIES "Solomon's" "Solomon's Dilemma" Rerun Shelley

### SEEK & FIND

Common Fishing Baits

CSPINNMERNNEORDMR  
SRNIOPSGURBRADNAD  
CYRAYFISHDRNPDHGE  
RLLEDFWLTAPRTMRNE  
GDFAFMENHADENPFIORIP  
ZUYEYSEWAEIHMWNOON  
YERAWCNOYRTPWUWOU  
LEEDNOIYFISHINGHN  
FPHANMNNNOOSNFTNR  
YRGNLABMAHEAWIARRE  
RNBARRNSICUBTMAIUR  
DEPRUNNINGCOOLTEILD  
ANODHNEAGRMOCLSRDO  
REHCGNINURMUIDEMER  
CMOIDEONGNURPREME

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

CLAYTONORM MINNOW  
CRAZFISH ICEFISH SANDBUG  
DEEP RUNNING MEDIUM RUNNING SHRIMP  
DREYFUS MENTHAIDEN SPINNEY

Tomorrow—Types of Fish

### TONIGHT'S TV

#### AFTERNOON

12:00 (2, 4) News  
(2, 8) High Rollers  
(1) Now You See It  
(25) 44 Star Trek  
(24) Mr. Rogers  
(4) What's My Line  
(1) World At War  
(1) Boring  
11:55 (4) News

12:30 (2, 8) Blank Check  
(4) Search For Tomorrow  
(9) News  
(4) Variety  
1:00 (2) Jackpot  
(4) News  
(1) All My Children  
(24) Special Of The Week  
(35, 44) Movie  
1:30 (2, 8) Days Of Our Lives  
(4) As The World Turns  
(9) Let's Make A Deal  
(4) Guiding Light  
(9) 10,000 Pyramid  
(24) Special  
2:00 (6) The Doctors  
(4) Edge Of Night  
(9) The Big Showdown  
(35) My Favorite Martian  
(4) Underdog  
(24) Bill Moyers Journal  
3:00 (2, 8) Another World  
(4) Price Is Right  
(9) General Hospital  
(33) Carole  
(44) Addams Family  
(4) Match Game  
(4) One Life To Live  
(24) International Festival  
(4) Uncle Hubie Show  
(4) Merv Griffin  
(9) Lucy Show  
(24) Sesame Street  
(4) Mickey Mouse Club  
4:30 (2) Bonanza  
(8) Merv Griffin  
(9) Gilligan's Island  
(13) Orlando City Council  
(33) Batman  
(44) Gilligan's Island

### Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

**For Tuesday, June 24, 1975**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**  
Many changes take place today and tonight, and you must use much care to go along with them intelligently, but without being hasty about putting them in action. Organize your life on a different basis.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19)**  
You have creative ideas, but use your financial skills to put them in operation successfully. Get down to principles, and don't fuss too much with detail.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)**  
Know what you desire in the days ahead and try to please them more; make concrete plans for the future.

**COOPERATION IS THE KEYNOTE.**  
CEMBETI (May 21 to June 21)  
Improve your routines with partners. Once your work is done, get together with good friends at some mutually enjoyable hobby. Be happy.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)**  
Get at the money affairs now that will put you in a better position in the future. Study newspaper for useful info.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)**  
A good day to quietly and tactfully get after partners who are not doing their job as they should, but don't pick any arguments.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)**  
You have taken on responsibilities that now have you busy carrying them conscientiously. Keep appointment vital to your welfare.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22)**  
Male and good friends all want you to get into some new type of amusement that has escaped your interest in the past. Do so, but be loyal to mate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)**  
Find the right gadgets to make your work lighter, more efficient, and better paying. Talk over those changes which family want you to make.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)**  
Join with persons of similar tastes as yours and have a good time at recreations. Plan time to converse with mate more and reach better accord.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)**  
You are thinking along practical lines today and can get much done to increase income. Listen to a successful person's suggestions to advance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)**  
A partner lets you know, but don't show your feelings since he will soon change and a fine plan of action can be reached mutually.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)**  
You are tired and want to throw a monkey-wrench into the works of present set-up with associates, but don't. Discuss with expert. — P.M.

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Find the right gadgets to make your work lighter, more efficient, and better paying. Talk over those changes which family want you to make.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)**  
Join with persons of similar tastes as yours and have a good time at recreations. Plan time to converse with mate more and reach better accord.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)**  
You are thinking along practical lines today and can get much done to increase income. Listen to a successful person's suggestions to advance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)**  
A partner lets you know, but don't show your feelings since he will soon change and a fine plan of action can be reached mutually.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)**  
You are tired and want to throw a monkey-wrench into the works of present set-up with associates, but don't. Discuss with expert. — P.M.

### Cause Of Wrinkles In Face Worries Reader

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some time ago one of your readers asked you what can be done when the face and neck becomes creasy. You suggested she do facial exercises.

Recently I read an article in a leading magazine written by someone who claims to be an expert on skin care. She states that superficial lines can make the face seem older, tired and drawn. They are not necessarily a sign of true aging, but bare an indication of facial wear and tear.

She also states the way to minimize damage to the skin and to prevent collagen fibers from being broken down is to reduce facial expressions as much as possible.

I read Dr. Lamb, will you set me straight and let other concerned women know if we are inferring wrinkling by facial expressions?

DR. LAMB: — The skin has remarkable regenerative power. There is the thought that facial expressions lead to lines, frown lines, smile lines and it is true you can wrinkle the skin temporarily by facial muscle contractions. You can see the difference sometimes by looking at the face in the morning when you first get up and in the evening when you are ready to go to bed.

The "on arising face" is also less wrinkled because there is more fluid in the tissues in the face from lying down all night.

There are several factors that cause wrinkling of the face. Sudden weight loss often brings out facial wrinkles. Why? Because of the loss of tissue under the skin. This points up the importance of your tissue mass under the skin in preventing wrinkling. Maintaining your muscle mass for the face helps fill out the tissues under the skin, and, like fat, helps to prevent wrinkling.

Of the two, building and maintaining your facial muscles versus the adverse effects of facial expression, I believe maintaining the muscles is the most important. You look better, too. Who wants to go through life with an expressionless, vacant look on the face.

The skin naturally grows as you get older, and this combined with loss of facial tissues from loss of facial muscle mass and weakened relaxed muscles, leads to wrinkling.

The sun is more damaging and causes more wrinkles than most other factors.

### Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

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### More for your money!

What you get for your dollar is more important than ever. That's why we're introducing FAMILY DINNER VALUES.

We've put our best-selling individual items: honey-dipped fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, 1/2 pint gravy, cole slaw and hot buttered toast biscuits into convenient family packages. There's a right size and a right price for every occasion!

<b>Family Bucket</b> NOW! \$7.98 WITH THIS COUPON	<b>Economy Pak</b> NOW! \$6.97 WITH THIS COUPON
---	---

15 pieces chicken  
1 pint mashed potatoes  
1/2 pint gravy  
2 pints cole slaw  
8 biscuits

12 pieces chicken  
1 pint mashed potatoes  
1/2 pint gravy  
1 pint cole slaw  
8 biscuits

LIMIT ONE FAMILY BUCKET PER CUSTOMER OFFER EXPIRES JULY 15

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Every Tuesday is Family Day & Nitel

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11:99 Bar-B-Q Dinner or the \$2.79 Bar-B-Q Pork Dinner	ALL FOR \$1.35	Creamy Cole Slaw Crunchy French Fries Delicious Bar-B-Q Beans and a Hot Toasted Bun
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Hwy. 17-92 Sanford Across From Movieland 322-7446

## Black Leader Accuses City Of Ignoring Court On Paving

By GLENN McCASLAND  
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission last night was accused of violating a 1974 federal court order directing pavement of streets in the Georgetown section of the city.

The charge came in a heated exchange between Alfred DeLaatbeudiere, president of the Georgetown Improvement Association, and Mayor Lee Moore.

The black community leader charged the city had failed to live up to the court's instructions by beginning paving projects in "the far western portion of the city" and not in the Georgetown area "as instructed by the court."

"Four weeks ago, contracts were let and the contractor began work on the far west side of town. We want to know why we are being overlooked," DeLaatbeudiere said.

"We want to know why the City of Sanford is willfully violating the court order. Is it to get back into the courts so the project will be delayed further?" Moore, turning red-faced and pointing his finger at DeLaatbeudiere, shouted, "Nothing you have said thus far here tonight is further from the truth and you know it."

The mayor continued, "As I understand it, the court ruling said that in the event contracts were not let at once, any one contract that was let would cover Georgetown. We let all five contracts at once and in full consideration to the engineering study — and because the streets in Gold-shore are dryer now than usual — we started work there."

"The underground drainage work was begun in Georgetown, because the streets there were wetter than usual," Moore explained. "It's just a matter of good engineering."

The mayor's explanation failed to appease DeLaatbeudiere, who told the Commission that he had lost faith and confidence in the five-member body to "do what the court has directed."

"Now wait a minute," the mayor said. "If you don't like what we're doing, then the court's open. We have complied with the federal court ruling in every possible respect. I don't believe the people in Georgetown would do anything to further delay or jeopardize the program."

DeLaatbeudiere demanded to know why seven miles had not been paved.

(Continued On Page 2-A)

## Stenstrom Blasts 'Blocking' Action

Over Liquor Store Delays

The professional staff of the City of Sanford was the target of a stinging indictment last night from a city commissioner for what he termed "blocking" action.

"I am sick and tired of having people come to me and say, 'Julian, I'm through fighting city hall. I'm going to quit and get out of Sanford,'" Stenstrom declared. "The professional staff at City Hall is supposed to work with people and help them with projects, not stand in their way. I for one am tired of this attitude of blocking everything which is good for the city."

"We are going to make a decision on this proposal tonight — now, one way or the other and stop squabbling over it," Stenstrom said. "These people have been here three or four times and get nothing but delays."

Stenstrom pointed to a stack of memorandums concerning the issue as prepared by City Engineer Mack LaZebny and City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles — including one which indicated that George McCammon, developer of the ABC Lounge proposal, had "badgered" Department of Transportation officials to obtain a state recommendation on a driveway permit for U.S. 17-92.

"I don't see who cares if Mr. McCammon used a tape recorder or not in getting his information," Stenstrom said. "The idea is to get something done about his project."

The explosion came when Commissioner A. A. McClanahan remarked that, "here we are once again, in an 11th hour decision just like the driver license bureau office proposition."

McClanahan was taking exception to McCammon's appeal to the Commission without giving proper time to allowing each correct step to be taken.

McCammon explained that he needed "some kind of direction" from the Commission because of the time element regarding the development of the property.

Commissioner Gordon Meyer expressed hope that McCammon had "seen the error of hurrying these things through without giving proper time to allowing each correct step to be taken."

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FISHING FUN FOR EVERYONE

These youngsters who attend the Mother Goose Nursery School, Casselberry, enjoyed a day at the Lake Monroe waterfront on Tuesday. Back row, same week as instructors Sandy MacDonnell and Al McGilchrist taught the novice anglers what it's all about to wot the line. Front row, left to right: April Cohen, Debbie Skirvin, Steve Holtzinger, Lisa Farfel, Clay Vinson, Shawn Holder, Jimmy Yarring, Stephanie Culuth, B. J. Walker and Bobby Frazier. Back row, same week as instructors Sandy MacDonnell and Al McGilchrist taught the novice anglers what it's all about to wot the line. Front row, left to right: April Cohen, Debbie Skirvin, Steve Holtzinger, Lisa Farfel, Clay Vinson, Shawn Holder, Jimmy Yarring, Stephanie Culuth, B. J. Walker and Bobby Frazier. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

## More Commission Tapes Readied For Jail Fire Probers

The Seminole County Grand Jury was expected today to hear more tape recordings of County Commission meetings in which Sheriff John Polk requested repairs and safety equipment for the county jail where 10 inmates and a jailer died in a mattress fire June 9.

Waiting apparently to testify today as the jury probe of the jail fire entered its third week were Jack R. Fulenwider, chief investigator for State

Attorney Herring; Seminole County Public Safety Administrator and fire chief Gary Kaiser; state prison inspector-investigator C. S. Sabatino; and a man identified only as a former county jail inmate.

The Herald has learned that Fulenwider, who earlier made duplicate tapes of County Commission meetings in April, May and June where jail repair requests failed to receive approval, has now gone back as far as January in Commission records and tapes, making more duplicates — apparently for grand jury consideration.

There has been no indication so far that the county jail will hear testimony from the five county commissioners.

In previous sessions in the jail fire probe that sources say is expected to continue for at least another 10 days, the jurors have heard from Fulenwider, Jail Administrator George Proudfoot, several jail inmates who escaped the fatal fire, and former Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rutberg, who represented inmates in a six-month-long probe of jail conditions by circuit court judges in 1974.

Rutberg is believed to have carried records of the 1974 jail probe into the grand jury room with him. When he exited he didn't have the two heavy briefcases.

Meanwhile, officials say the \$40,000 repair and renovation of the fire-blackened second-floor jail facility adjacent to the courthouse is expected to be completed by July 15.

In addition to the grand jury probe, investigations into the jail fire are being conducted by the state fire marshal's office, the state Division of Corrections and reportedly a state Senate subcommittee will soon launch a probe of its own.

## Inside Today

Apology Offered Polk

A Longwood councilman has apologized to Sheriff John Polk for remarks made by the city's Public Safety Director concerning radio communications. See Page 5-A.

George's Advances In LL

George's advanced in the Sanford Little League City Championships and the Tigers won the Pee Wee League title. See stories, photos on Page 1-B.

## Slain Theft Suspect Linked To Burglaries

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff John Polk said today that a station wagon abandoned by a burglary suspect, who was shot and killed yesterday afternoon by a deputy, has been tentatively linked to other daytime burglaries over the county.

Polk said Stallworth fired a warning shot in the air, holstering his .357 magnum service revolver and chased the man into the high weeds near the swamp.

Robert Dorn's son, Joseph Dorn, had arrived at the house in his parents' absence for lunch and blocked the driveway with his pickup truck after seeing an intruder at the residence that was pronounced dead at Seminole Memorial Hospital at 1:19 p.m. after being shot by deputy Luke Stallworth during a struggle in a heavily-weeded field at the edge of a swamp near the Dorn residence.

Polk said Stallworth, who has been administratively transferred from patrol to office duty pending further investigation — possibly by the Grand Jury — in the shooting, man to halt and drew his revolver and shot Boney in the right side.

An autopsy was scheduled today.

Polk said when booked at county jail in 1973 to serve a one-year sentence that Boney gave the 400 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, address of his grandmother.

Yesterday, deputies reported that the grandmother told them that Boney had "been living lately in Cocoo Beach."

Investigators said witnesses didn't see a second man at the burglary scene but yesterday afternoon deputies in at least 12 patrol units cordoned off a 12-square-mile area of swamp to the south of Dorn house and brought in tracking dogs from the Winter Park Police Department in efforts to find a second suspect. No trace was found, deputies said.

This morning, Polk continued to be linked to other daytime burglaries over the county.

Polk said Stallworth reported that Boney jumped from a hiding place in the head-high weeds with a large tree limb

(Continued On Page 5-A)

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 90. Overnight low 68.

Partly cloudy through tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers, more likely during the afternoon and evenings. Highs mainly in the upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the low 70s. Variable mostly easterly winds around 10 mph, stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 50 per cent during the afternoon and evenings, 20 per cent at night.

Complete details and tides are on page 5-A.