

Fancy Menu For Heart Patients...

So you've suffered a heart attack. Does that mean the end of good eating for you? The answer is a definite no. There's no reason you can't enjoy a banana split, veal fraicasse, manicotti, pizza and any number of other tasty dishes that might appear to be on the "no-no" list.

The solution is finding the proper recipes that will allow preparation of such meals within the limits set by your doctor.

That's a routine assignment for Mary Tarantino, registered dietitian at Miami's Cardiac Rehabilitation Center. She individually tailors menus to meet the special needs of the patient, guided by the number of calories prescribed by the doctors, usually in the 800 to 1,800 range.

MANICOTTI
10 Manicotti noodles
2 1/2 lb. Dry cottage cheese

2 Egg whites
2 T. Fresh parsley
dash Garlic powder
2 T. Onion flakes
4 oz. Grated skim, unsalted mozzarella cheese
1 1/2 C. Fresh tomato sauce
4 oz. Creamed skim, unsalted mozzarella cheese
Bowl manicotti noodles to "al dente" in cold water. Drain. Set noodles in stove. Mix next six ingredients together well. Stuff into manicotti noodles, approximately 1/3rd cup per noodle. Place small amount of tomato sauce on bottom of baking pan. Lay manicotti noodles in baking pan; spoon sauce over noodles. Spread cheese over sauce. Bake at 350 for 40 minutes. Makes five servings; 260 calories per serving.

FRESH TOMATO SAUCE
4 oz. Chicken meat
2 Minced garlic cloves
1 1/2 C. Sliced onions

1 C. Sliced mushrooms
Chopped green pepper
4 C. Fresh tomatoes, skinned and diced
2 C. Unsalted tomato juice
2 C. Tomato puree
1/2 C. Onion powder
1/2 C. Garlic powder
2 T. Italian seasoning
2 T. Parsley
Dash pepper
1 T. Basil
2 Bay leaves
1/2 C. Chili powder
2 T. Vinegar

Saute first five ingredients in a small amount of water, adding water as needed, for 30 min., or until onions have disappeared. Add tomatoes and cook for an additional 30 minutes. Add tomato juice, tomato puree and remaining ingredients. Let simmer for two hours, adding water as needed. Makes eight cups. One-half cup contains 30 calories.

VEAL FRANCAISE
6-8 oz. cutlets, Veal cutlets
1/2 C. Diet bread crumbs
1/4 C. Chopped parsley
1/4 C. Chopped scallions
1 Minced garlic clove
1/4 C. Chopped green pepper
Dash Pepper
Dash Tarragon
Dash Thyme
Dash Paprika
1 C. Onions, diced
1 C. Water
1 C. Unsalted chicken bouillon

Make incision in each cutlet. In a bowl mix together next eight ingredients. Stuff veal cutlets with bread mixture. Sprinkle both sides of veal with paprika. Place in ungreased skillet and brown both sides of veal, adding small amounts of water as needed. Reduce heat; add onions. Cook for 10 min., covered. When onions are slightly browned, add water and chicken bouillon. Simmer 20 min. Makes six servings; 290 calories per serving.

BANANA SPLIT
4 C. Frozen dietary dessert
3 Bananas, small
1 T. Strawberry preserves
Diamel
1 T. Crushed pineapple, unweetened

Slice bananas lengthwise. Lay bananas halves on dishes. Top with 3/4 cup of diet ice cream. Top with Diamel diet strawberry preserves and unweetened crushed pineapple. Top with diet whipped topping.

Frozen dietary dessert should be completely free from fat and added sucrose. Contact your local health food store to see if this item is carried.

Otherwise, get in touch with Diet World, Inc., 1870, Miami Drive, North Miami Beach, Fla. 33182. Makes 8 servings; 160 calories per serving.



The Diet Corner

Think \$ On Diet

Time to talk dollars and cents. As well as diet.

Checking out at the supermarket these days is a trauma time for everyone. My suggestion is to comparison shop.

Every supermarket has its own brand. Choose three or four items that generally go into your basket and buy the house brand of these items from competing stores. Evaluate the quality of each.

Visit the produce departments and make note of prices AND quality. Freshness counts in produce. Apply the same strictures to the frozen vegetables and frozen juices. There's quite a difference among them. I found to my surprise.

The price of protein is high—and the standard of measuring is deteriorating. Lured by ads that lead you to cost cuts, too many women reach to the herd instinct and match at meat because it's on sale.

I thought there was a riot the last time I went shopping. It was only a sale of chuck steaks; an unbelievable sale—what they were selling was all fat trimmed with a bit of meat. No great bargain at \$1.99 a pound.

What does this have to do with dieting? Everything! You'll need eyes in the back of your head to diet and budget both, but it can be done. Shop around for a good market.

As a special reward for the extra effort that has gone into your shopping research, pick up a can of minced clams for these:

CLAM CAKES
1 egg
2 oz. minced clams
1 tsp. onion flakes
2 slices diet-sliced bread

Put in blender, add enough clam juice to make the consistency of oatmeal. Drop on Pam-sprayed skillet. Cook like fish cakes.

Do you have any favorite consumer tips that you might like to share with other readers? Send them to me in care of this paper.

Fruit Soups For Variety

PLUMMERUPPE
A chilled plum soup, this time from Norway, that Americans enjoy as dessert.

1 pound red plums
1 quart hot water
1/3rd cup sugar
1/4 cup red wine
2 tablespoons potato starch blended with 2 tablespoons cold water

In a medium saucepan, uncovered, gently boil the plums, water and sugar until the fruit is tender. Remove plums, pit and puree; stir a little of the puree into the potato starch mixture; stir back into remaining puree in saucepan. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. Off heat stir in the wine. Chill. Makes about 8 cups.

Adapted from "Authentic Norwegian Cooking" by Astrid Karlsen Smith. (Note: Tangle the plum soup while it is still warm and, if you like, add more sugar and salt and cinnamon to taste.

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GROUND BEEF

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49 OZ. BOX

\$1.18

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

GROUND BEEF

(3 LBS. OR MORE)

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SWEET GREEN PEAS	24¢	YELLOW CORN	24¢
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ARMOUR FREEZER MEATS

VEAL PATTIES 88¢

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38¢

Conflict, strife on horizon. Plans may be disrupted by unexpected turn of events.



MAKE ROOM FOR MAYOR

A smiling Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore pushes the first shopping cart through the new "brown-bag-it" Jewel T Discount Grocery in Pinecrest Shopping Center, U.S. 17-92 and 27th Street, Sanford, the store, which opened for business today, is the seventh in Florida for the fifth-ranked national grocery chain. Welcoming Moore are Don Hammond (left), division manager; and Neil DiCarlo, store manager.

10 Property Owners Join Revamp Effort Today

At least 10 property owners have committed in varying degrees to the efforts being made by Greater Sanford Development Corporation (GSDC) to rejuvenate downtown Sanford.

"I've been doing business in and around Sanford all my life," said George Brown, Casselberry businessman who owns the Ford Building on Palmetto Avenue.

"I think Sanford is the finest location in the state," he added, "because of Lake Monroe."

"That lake is a natural growth barrier. Growth has been moving up, from Orlando into the south end of the county, and Sanford will eventually have to grow. Growth will continue till it reaches the lake," he predicted.

Brown continued GSDC President Sara Jacobson and the work her organization has been doing on behalf of downtown development.

"I think she has a good program over there," he said. "It has to work. If it doesn't work, Sanford is dead. It is time to get the show on the road and do something the public can see, to generate some enthusiasm."

Another property owner committed to the GSDC plans for restoring Victorian facades



Pete Rodriguez (left, left photo), chairman of Seminole County Red Cross and Sally Malena, vice-chairman, confer with Mac Hyers, (center), president of Mid Florida Corp. (right photo) after violent explosions ripped through the Orlando oxygen supply firm Wednesday. In Orlando for a routine Red Cross meeting Rodriguez and Malena were the first disaster team to arrive on the scene, where they helped set up emergency treatment stations and a canteen. Three persons were injured by the explosions and fire, and seven firemen later required treatment. Cause of the explosions is still under investigation.

'Psychic Fair' Canceled In Altamonte

By MARYLYN SHEDDAN Herald Staff Writer

Pressure from local churches has caused cancellation of a "psychic fair" scheduled Aug. 18 at the Altamonte Mall.

"The church recognizes the fact that there is a power in that kind of thing, just that it is not from God," said the Rev. Fr. Steve Sutton, Church of the Good Shepherd, Maitland. "Even the devil can quote scriptures to accomplish his purposes," Sutton added.

The event, called a "Parade of the Paranormal," and featuring national and local personalities in various fields of parapsychology, was scheduled at the mall "because that is the only place which can handle our projected 100,000 visitors," said Bruce Hoffman, coordinator of the event.

Hoffman plans to fight the closing. "I have my contract (with the mall association) in my hand," Hoffman said. "I don't see that they can cancel. This thing is still going as far as I'm concerned."

The mall association had been publicizing the event enthusiastically, but reconsidered when calls came in protesting the scheduled gathering of psychics, witches, astrologers, hypnotists and others dealing in similar areas.

"I think it is ridiculous that because of a few phone calls—even if there were as many as 200 out of the entire population of Central Florida," Hoffman said, "They should try to turn this thing around. I think it is wrong."

The Rev. Sutton said he called Mrs. Doris Ashwell (promotion director for the mall) only after "a number of calls" came into the church from concerned parishioners.

Mrs. Ashwell confirmed today that the event has been canceled, and that people calling to inquire about the matter are being told of the cancellation.

"I told Mrs. Ashwell that I didn't know whether she wanted any feedback or not, but if she did I did not see this Para

Extravaganza as a positive thing for the emotional and spiritual life of the community," said Mrs. Sutton.

Hoffman, who once lived in Salem, Mass., home of the American witchcraft trials and burnings, said he was amazed to learn from Mrs. Ashwell that at least two merchants had received calls from customers (one at each See "PSYCHIC," Page 5A)

Lake Mary: We'll Fight County On Annex Issue

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

"Lake Mary is totally in the right of course, we are going to fight to defend the annexation of Healthrow."

Those are the comments of Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson in response to the decision by the Seminole County Commission to challenge in the courts the annexation, completed last week, of the 1,600 acre Healthrow planned unit development and other parcels.

The county commission earlier this week instructed County Attorney Joe Mount's office to file documents seeking a judicial review (a writ of certiorari) of the annexation.

Asst. County Atty. Gary Siegel said the county is contending that the City of Lake Mary violated the state annexation law by annexing the property. He repeated statements made before the city council, claiming the annexation creates enclaves (county areas surrounded by city lands), pockets (county areas partially surrounded by city lands), is not reasonably compact and is not co-terminus (does not touch substantially enough city boundaries).

State law bans the creation of pockets or enclaves by annexation and requires that

annexed properties be reasonably compact and co-terminus.

City Atty. Gary Massey, at city hearings prior to the annexation, insisted that the state law was being observed in the annexation and that the terms—enclaves, pockets and co-terminus had not been defined by the courts.

Siegel said, "Pursuant to the county's comprehensive plan and to insure proper development, the county is obligated to see that the laws of the State of Florida are followed and that cities dot their Is and cross their Ts. Whenever the law is not followed, proper sound urban development is affected and thus the county is materially affected," Siegel said.

The attorney said the county suit against Lake Mary will be filed by Aug. 22.

Mayor Sorenson noted today that owners of the lands involved in the annexation including industrialist, Jeno Paulucci petitioned the city for annexation and pledged the same commitments including improvements to the property, donation of lands for police and fire sub-stations, development scheduled and all other items previously approved by the county commission.

Sorenson said the commitments were adopted along with the annexation.

"I wish someone could tell me how and in what way the county or any resident thereof is an injured party because of the annexation," Sorenson said.

Merit Salary Increases Approved In Casselberry

Merit pay raises due 22 Casselberry city employes for the months of July and August were approved by the city council Wednesday night.

But proposed six per cent cost of living salary increases for the new fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, will not be included in the city's budget for the personnel who are members of unions currently bargaining with the city.

Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter told council members that the latest information available from the state's Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) is that the "status quo" in the new year must be maintained for the employee union members participating in bargaining with the city.

As for the rest of the current fiscal year—July, August and September—Van Meter said, the council could either order a freeze on merit increases or approve them. Mayor Gerald

Merit Salary Increases Approved In Casselberry

Christensen recommended granting the raises to the 22 employes affected, including 20 within the bargaining units. The council concurred unanimously.

Councilman Frank Schutte said the city council had no other choice concerning the raises in the new budget year. "We could be accused of an unfair labor practice if we granted the pay raises," he said.

The council agreed that employes outside the bargaining units, which includes members of the fire department, confidential employees, supervisors, department heads and police officers with the rank of sergeant and above, will receive not only the six per cent cost of living raises, but also four per cent merit increases in the new year.

Council Carl Robertson Jr. agreed to the six per cent with the stipulation that the figure will be boosted upwards at the end of budget sessions if the city has enough money available.

In other action, the council during budget workshop denied a request from Fire Chief Roy LaBosiere that one of the current 10 firefighters on the city's paid force be upgraded to a fire inspector-training officer.

The council on a 2-2 vote, with Councilmen Robertson and John Leighty opposing and at the recommendation of the mayor, in-

PRESENT AT THE HOLOCAUST

Present at the Holocaust Museum in Orlando were (left to right) Mayor Lee P. Moore, Councilman Nathan Van Meter, Councilman Carl Robertson Jr., Councilman Frank Schutte, Councilman John Leighty, Councilman Don Hammond, Councilman George Brown, Councilman Walter Sorenson, Councilman Mac Hyers, Councilman Sally Malena, Councilman Pete Rodriguez, Councilman Jeno Paulucci, Councilman Roy LaBosiere, Councilman Gary Massey, Councilman Gary Siegel, Councilman Don Hammond, Councilman George Brown, Councilman Walter Sorenson, Councilman Mac Hyers, Councilman Sally Malena, Councilman Pete Rodriguez, Councilman Jeno Paulucci, Councilman Roy LaBosiere, Councilman Gary Massey, Councilman Gary Siegel.



Pete Rodriguez (left, left photo), chairman of Seminole County Red Cross and Sally Malena, vice-chairman, confer with Mac Hyers, (center), president of Mid Florida Corp. (right photo) after violent explosions ripped through the Orlando oxygen supply firm Wednesday. In Orlando for a routine Red Cross meeting Rodriguez and Malena were the first disaster team to arrive on the scene, where they helped set up emergency treatment stations and a canteen. Three persons were injured by the explosions and fire, and seven firemen later required treatment. Cause of the explosions is still under investigation.

NATION IN BRIEF

Box Kite Blamed For Fire That Destroyed 385 Homes

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A box kite that hit high-voltage power lines has been blamed for the fire that destroyed 385 homes and other structures here. Dist. Atty. Stanley Roden said Wednesday that the kite flyer, identified only as a man in his 20s, was in Sycamore Canyon when his kite was blown into a 16,000-volt power line. Officials estimated damage at \$50 million in the fire that started late Tuesday and burned into Wednesday. Twenty-two persons were injured and 740 acres of brush destroyed.

Minorities Push Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NAACP, largest of the nation's civil rights organizations, is supporting the National Urban League's criticism of Carter administration minority policies. Benjamin Hooks, who is leaving the Federal Communications Commission to become the NAACP's executive director, called on blacks Wednesday to appeal to Carter's conscience to improve programs for minorities.

New U.S. Arms Customers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering taking on new clients for U.S. arms sales, although the move may have an impact on relations between this country and the Soviet Union. Administration officials cite "new situations and new requests" in defending proposed arms sales to Egypt and Sudan, two of Russia's one-time arms customers.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Bomb Explodes In Market

TELVIV, Israel (AP) — A bomb exploded today under a stall in a market in the Negev Desert town of Beersheba in southern Israel, wounding 28 persons, police said.

Hospital officials said both Jews and Arabs, including the owner of the stall, were injured in the blast. A spokesman said one of the injured was seriously hurt.

A police spokesman said more than 20 Arabs were detained for questioning following the blast.

Security forces defused a bomb found in the same market three days ago, the state radio reported.

The Pipeline: What's New?

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The flow of North Slope crude oil through the trans-Alaska pipeline has been stopped for the fifth time, this time by a federal order just 15 miles short of its destination. The U.S. Department of Transportation claims 14 welds on the line are faulty and don't meet federal standards. Officials of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. reacted angrily to what one called a "last-minute order" and said the welds are sound.

Clues Sought

Radios Taken In Burglary

Sanford police today were searching for clues that might lead them to a thief who scaled a fence and made off with portable two-way radios valued at \$3,497.

Patrolman Gordon C. Reid reported the three radios stolen from a warehouse storage area at the Auto Train facility in west Sanford.

Police also reported a \$530 electric typewriter was taken in a burglary at the Federation of Seminole County Senior

Action Reports ★ Fires ★ Courts ★ Police Beat

Citizens office, Fort Mellon Park, in downtown Sanford.

Pat Bavin listed a citizens band radio, binoculars and \$37 cash missing after an auto burglary at 210 Palminto Ave.,

according to police reports. Police said burglars broke into a coin laundromat and a color-operated laundry at 2587 S. Park Drive and made off with \$85.

Sanford police Detective Sgt. John Foster jailed Terry Quinn, 26, of Sanford Route Two, in lieu of \$5,000 bond on charges of burglary and grand larceny, according to county jail records.

Police said the arrest was in connection with a burglary earlier this month at 903 Drew

Ave. in which furniture and household items were reportedly taken.

Sheriff's deputies today reported vandals caused \$200 damage when they smashed windows and walls in a house under construction on Snow

Queen Road near Oviedo. Thieves made off with a \$380 spare tire and wheel from a Seaboard Coast Line Railroad truck parked at Brom Ave., west of Sanford, sheriff's deputies reported. — BOB LLOYD

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE OF CERTAIN WRIT OF EXECUTION ISSUED OUT OF AND UNDER THE SEAL OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BROWARD COUNTY, FLORIDA, UPON A FINAL JUDGMENT OF SAID COURT, MADE AND ENTERED ON THE 13th day of May, A.D. 1977, in that certain case entitled, *James Messia, Plaintiff vs. Michael J. DeNigris and Anthony Nuntia, Defendants*, Plaintiff's Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and have levied upon the following described real property owned by Anthony Nuntia, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, and more particularly described as follows:

One Standardbred, Blood Bay Gelding Horse with black mane, tail & stockings, approximately sixteen hands high, presently being boarded at the Amazing Air Riding Stables, P.O. Box 111, Maitland, Florida 32751. Additional information available from the Civil Division of Seminole County Sheriff's Department and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of July, A.D. 1977, for sale and sale to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Peck, Sheriff, Seminole County, Florida. Publication: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977. DEN 35

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 3143 City of Longwood, Seminole County, Florida. The cabinet I am engaged in business at is entitled *CENTRAL MARINE SALES*, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Statutes, to-wit: Section 84.09 Florida Statutes, 1957.

S. J. P. Chamberlain, Jr. Publication: July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1977. DEN 41

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 810 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of *SOLAR ENERGY SAVERS*, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Statutes, to-wit: Section 84.09 Florida Statutes, 1957.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: *LORETTA JEROUX GOODSON, Plaintiff vs. SUN BANK OF COLLEGE PARK, N.A., a corporation, Defendant.*

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 8th day of August, 1977, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the west front corner of the Courthouse in Seminole County, at Sanford, Florida, ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at public outcry, the following described real property of the defendants, LORETTA JEROUX GOODSON and SUN BANK OF COLLEGE PARK, N.A., a corporation, located in Seminole County, Florida, and more particularly described as follows: to-wit:

South 100 feet of Lots 23 and 24, Block C, LAKE HICKS AND HEIGHTS, LAKE ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 23, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

The above sale is made pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled case, being CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-2304-CA-09-E, now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 25th day of July, 1977. (Seal)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida. Publication: July 28, 1977. DEN 124

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE OF CERTAIN WRIT OF EXECUTION ISSUED OUT OF AND UNDER THE SEAL OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BROWARD COUNTY, FLORIDA, UPON A FINAL JUDGMENT OF SAID COURT, MADE AND ENTERED ON THE 13th day of May, A.D. 1977, in that certain case entitled, *James Messia, Plaintiff vs. Michael J. DeNigris and Anthony Nuntia, Defendants*, Plaintiff's Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and have levied upon the following described real property owned by Anthony Nuntia, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, and more particularly described as follows:

One Standardbred, Blood Bay Gelding Horse with black mane, tail & stockings, approximately sixteen hands high, presently being boarded at the Amazing Air Riding Stables, P.O. Box 111, Maitland, Florida 32751. Additional information available from the Civil Division of Seminole County Sheriff's Department and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 29th day of July, A.D. 1977, for sale and sale to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

John E. Peck, Sheriff, Seminole County, Florida. Publication: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977. DEN 35

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John E. Peck, Sheriff, Seminole County, Florida. Publication: July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977. DEN 35

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: *JAMIE RALPH HICKS and FINANCE CO. OF FLORIDA, Plaintiffs vs. SOUTHEAST FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MAITLAND, SUN FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ORLANDO and SUN BANK OF ORLANDO, N.A., Defendants.*

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 8th day of August, 1977, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the west front corner of the Courthouse in Seminole County, at Sanford, Florida, ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at public outcry, the following described real property of the defendants, JAMIE RALPH HICKS and FINANCE CO. OF FLORIDA, located in Seminole County, Florida, and more particularly described as follows: to-wit:

Lot 11, Block B, CAMELOT, UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 83 & 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

The above sale will be made pursuant to a Final Judgment entered in the above entitled case, being CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-2304-CA-09-E, now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 25th day of July, 1977. (Seal)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida. Publication: July 28, 1977. DEN 124

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Neutron Bomb Nonsense Stand

The military development of the "neutron bomb" has elicited the usual protests from the anti-military quarters. Some moralistic senators have tried to ban the new addition to the U.S. arsenal. Why? Because the neutron bomb seems right out of science fiction, and it is possible to depict it as a sort of doomsday weapon which supercedes strategic nuclear weapons.

The neutron bomb's controversial feature is that it can kill people while leaving their cities intact; its anti-personnel capability owes to its radiation, which does not level buildings. And, the doomsday stories to the contrary notwithstanding, the neutron bomb is a tactical, not a strategic, weapon.

It is easy to satirize the bomb as the latest development in the insane institution of warfare. "As a man is disintegrated into a cupful of cosmic dust," writes Butler Shaffer, "he can take comfort in knowing that his home will not be blasted off the tax rolls."

That is a fair enough jab at the idiosyncrasy of warfare, and Butler Shaffer's values are correct in emphasizing human life over property. Still, a humane maintenance of human life is impossible without the preservation of property—ownership—and it is a moral imperative to protect property, not only for ourselves, but for the next generation.

All right, war is insane. So is politics. War is speeded-up politics; ask Clausewitz. Even then we seriously doubt that the IRS has a special interest in the neutron bomb. . . . What really is absurd, and dangerous, is the moralistic attitude of the politicians who want to prove their humanity by banning it, leaving the rest of the military establishment intact, of course.

In post-World War II thinking the focus of weaponry has been destruction of the masses, global obliteration, the Dr. Strangelove scenario. But that scenario has not yet happened, though there were times, like October, 1962, when everybody just knew that it would. In the meantime the military has put its mind to tactical weapons that might counteract, for instance, a Soviet advance across Europe.

We do not endorse the development of any weapon that might be used by political megalomaniacs. But the nature of political megalomaniacs is that they will make use of anything available, and they have the unstoppable advance of military technology in which to go shopping for their tools. Somehow some rather dim activists and moralistic senates have got it in their heads that if in warfare people must be killed then their cities should be devastated as well.

That, we think, is even more insanely immoral than Butler Shaffer's satirical assessment. If the military minds can engineer a return to pre-Dresden days, then the world will be a less dangerous place.

It's Not A Ripoff

White House reaction to the proposal by the House Commerce Committee to deregulate the price of "new" natural gas reflected more emotion than reason.

Press Secretary Jody Powell, presumably speaking for President Carter, called the committee action a "ripoff" of consumers.

But the comment was an expression of presidential chagrin, not of economic reality. The president is understandably displeased with the reception his energy program has received in House committees. His recommendation for a progressively increasing federal tax on gasoline was rejected. A proposed tax penalty on gas-guzzling autos was diluted. An incentive rebate for the purchase of highly efficient cars was shot down.

Somehow, if the government is to allow the country to come to grips with the energy problem, there must be a unified executive-legislative approach that acknowledges there is no painless way.

BERRY'S WORLD

AUSTIN, Texas — Big, booming Bill Moore, known in these parts as the "Bull of Brazos County," is the most powerful senator in the Texas legislature. He dominates the Senate's backrooms, where he works his will with the finesse of a prize Texas bull. He is a one-man stampede, who simply tramples down his opposition.

Moore is also an oil baron, banker and businessman, with his fingers in 20 major corporations. One of his unadvertised enterprises is the Sherwood Nursing Home in Bryan, Tex.

The silent, shuffling old people who stay at Sherwood don't live as well as their host. State inspectors have found "dirty enema cans and bedpans on bedside tables." Human excrement, according to the records, has been observed on the floors. The inspectors reported that one room had "an extremely strong urine odor." The sanitation, maintenance and housekeeping procedures "were also found to be totally inadequate."

Patients received no care in the morning. "Oxygen tanks," the records added, "were left running." Far more serious, there were "no signatures of licensed nurses on medications."

The inspectors, sniffing the air delicately, also reported the strong odor of urine. They saw patients, covered only by thin sheets, being wheeled around the halls. Salt was also being fed

Around



The Clock

By JIM HAYNES

How about it Seminole County... is the only news good news?

It was out on an assignment the other day and became engrossed in a conversation with a citizen who spoke out rather laughingly at what he called the "distressing point of view" news media has assumed in recent years.

Seems he felt reporters should not ask questions or seek information pertaining to subjects which might prove embarrassing to the involved parties. "It serves no purpose after the fact, and besides... it just gives someone a black eye," he added. Better to have a black eye, I told him, than to be blind.

He wasn't buying it. Sure, hard news and facts yes, but why stir up quiet waters? Just as surely as still waters run deep, so were we getting nowhere toward a meeting of the minds. I admit to having read a few stories which ap-

peared without established fact, and had been blown out of context. Irresponsible journalism is one matter, but freedom to seek information is a basic right to our way of life.

I question any individual who hedges on a direct question. So I fear the interviewee who is too loose with "disclosures" based on hearsay and second hand sources.

What the fourth estate is entrusted with is discretion. To print the story or not to print it is the way the general public probably views it. More truthfully, the question is whether there is a story, or no story. It usually only happens in the movies that the tender hearted publisher "kills" a story because of ensuing emotional issues.

The mere nature of the newspaper business is to inform. Not to inform of the good, or of the bad. But to inform — whatever shape it takes.

In working on a story which is certain to raise a few eyebrows, I ran across a clearcut case of mass apathy. And I suspect the disease runs in the other channels of our society as well.

If the persons involved had made some bad judgments, or had taken inappropriate actions, their mistake is evident. Retitution is a possibility. But what of the onlookers, who sat back and said nothing despite being aware of the wrongdoing? Retitution comes harder with time.

It reminds me of the time as a youngster I tried to tie myself out of a tree, not out of it with another fib, but as I kept covering, it became increasingly difficult to keep up the fabrication and finally my bubble burst.

And, if bubbles are about to burst around us, it's simple. The noise can't be muffled. Facts being facts, just admit what happened.

A fresh chew can make a difference.

ANGLE-WALTERS The GOP Drive Is Paying Off

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party's fledgling campaign to loosen the traditional Democratic stranglehold on the loyalty of black voters could receive a significant test next month in Louisiana's hotly contested special congressional election.

An unprecedented \$225,000 program which GOP National Chairman Bill Brock launched earlier this year to lure blacks to the Republican standard in selected target races has already produced some modest results.

But the Louisiana congressional contest is the first where the distribution of the black vote could actually determine the outcome of an election.

Blacks comprise just over 30 per cent of the electorate in the state's First District, where Republican Robert Livingston is making his second try in less than a year to capture a congressional seat that has been in Democratic hands since time immemorial.

Livingston was defeated by just under 5,000 votes last November when he challenged Richard A. Tourey, who had won the Democratic nomination in a primary riddled with charges of vote fraud. Tourey ultimately resigned from Congress under fire, lost his second bid for nomination and pleaded guilty in federal court to campaign law violations.

Livingston's new opponent for the August 27 special election is Ron Pauchens, a 38-year-old freshman state representative unscathed by the earlier Democratic scandals.

Both national political parties are throwing massive amounts of money and manpower into the Louisiana contest the fourth special election for Congress to be held this year.

So far, the Republicans have won two out of three — capturing the seats formerly held by Brock Adams, D-Wash., who is now President Carter's secretary of transportation, and by Bob Berglund, D-Minn., now secretary of agriculture. Only the House seat previously held by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young remained in Democratic control.

Political handicappers here and in Louisiana rate the Livingston-Pauchens match a toss-up at this juncture. And they concede that the black vote could swing the election.

Last November, Livingston carried only about 3 per cent of the black vote. But this time, organizers from the Republican National Committee are working furiously to increase his showing among blacks.

Spearsheading the effort are Robert Wright, a Columbus, Ga., dentist and city councilman, and John McNeill, a political consultant also from Columbus, who were signed up by Brock to lead the GOP campaign for black support.

Wright and McNeill were active earlier this year in the mayoralty race in Jackson, Miss., where the Republican candidate managed to pull an astounding 41 per cent of the black vote. It was not enough to elect him, but it was heartening proof to the GOP National Committee that a genuine effort to court black voters could produce results.

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

AUSTIN, Texas — Big, booming Bill Moore, known in these parts as the "Bull of Brazos County," is the most powerful senator in the Texas legislature. He dominates the Senate's backrooms, where he works his will with the finesse of a prize Texas bull. He is a one-man stampede, who simply tramples down his opposition.

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THE NEUTRON BOMB WILL NOT DESTROY BUILDINGS...



"SOUNDS LIKE IT COULD PASS AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STUDY..."



THE LONDON ECONOMIST Wilson Gains On Brown

SAN DIEGO — Republican hopefuls are already campaigning to unseat California governor, Jerry Brown, in the November, 1978 election. Five candidates have made their intentions clear, with more undoubtedly due to announce in the 10 months remaining before the primary election on June 8.

The governor himself appears to consider his chief rival to be the youthful mayor of San Diego, Peter Wilson.

Wilson, 43, was elected to his second term as mayor of California's second largest city by a two-to-one landslide, and remains immensely popular. He is a rare breed for a Republican — a reformer. He has lightened the rules on campaign contributions for San Diego's municipal elections and earned himself a reputation by appointing a committee of lawyers to scrutinize potential contributors to his own campaign.

Several of Brown's most influential supporters, including some of his biggest financial backers, are working behind the scenes for Wilson. The former state controller, Houston Flournoy, who came within a hair's breadth of beating Brown in 1974, appears completely out of the running in 1978 and has already endorsed Wilson.

Nursing Home Inspectors Stampeded

off action against Moore's facility. But the violations became so blatant in 1975 that Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell finally notified Moore in a letter that his nursing home had violated the contract and that its payments would be suspended.

The letter was a courtesy; most owners don't receive polite notice. But Moore wasn't mollified. He raised an almighty howl. He allegedly threatened to retaliate against the Welfare Dept. According to knowledgeable sources, he angrily threatened to begin by cutting the department's budget. He might even remove nursing homes from the department's jurisdiction, he warned.

This was followed by quiet pressure on the inspectors to view Moore's convalescent home through roofer glasses. But a subsequent inspection indicated that the living conditions at Sherwood hadn't improved. Here are just a few excerpts from the inspection report:

"Patients given an enema and left unattended. Patient had eaten the enema and was lying in feces. Complete baths were not being given as often as required, and bowel eliminations were recorded sometimes at days apart."

The inspectors, sniffing the air delicately, also reported the strong odor of urine. They saw patients, covered only by thin sheets, being wheeled around the halls. Salt was also being fed

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Rationing Would Be Disaster

WASHINGTON — Appearing the other day on ABC's "Good Morning America" show with Arlie Schardt, the head of the Environmental Defense Fund, I debated the question of whether or not President Carter should be given the power to ration gasoline. My position was that Mr. Carter should not be given this authority, for the best reason in the world: he might use it.

The first problem with gas rationing is that it would create a costly, bureaucratic nightmare, involving the Federal Government even further in many new aspects of our lives. Big Brother would decide if a new business should get fuel; if expanding businesses deserve more fuel; and if specific individuals would qualify for more gas coupons because of hardships.

A 1975 analysis by the Federal Energy Administration characterized rationing as "complex, expensive, and at best a short term solution." The FEA said that rationing would take four to six months to implement, would require the hiring of an additional 15-20,000 full-time bureaucrats at a cost of \$2 billion, and would use 40,000 post offices to distribute coupons. Three thousand state and local gas rationing boards would have to be set up just to handle requested exceptions.

"Because coupons are transferable," the FEA declared, "they must be picked up by each driver in person quarterly at post offices. Long lines and delays are inevitable." In addition, because gas stations would have only limited quantities of gas to sell, they are unlikely to maintain more than the most limited service hours. Evening and weekend closings would be an almost certainty.

Considering the way gas rationing worked during World War II, it is surprising that Energy Sec. James Schlesinger has said such a system is a possibility "we are not eager to execute."

Item: Article in Newsweek magazine, March 27, 1974, headlined "Theft by Counterfeit, Public Pays for Fake Coupon Racket in Lowered Totals of Available Gas." This report says: "As a good, sound, and generally bloodless racket, the business of dealing in counterfeit, stolen gas rationing coupons has bootlegging beat a hundred ways. The risks are fewer, the profits are clean and not unpleasant, and the operating costs are not nearly so prohibitive. Moreover, the profits are unbelievably high: \$1 billion a month, by Price Administration Chester Bowles' estimate."

Alluding to an Office of Price Administration "map of shame," which showed dark areas on the whole of the Eastern Seaboard, the Pacific Coast states, the eastern shore of Mississippi, and the Gulf Coast, Newsweek reported:

"OPA agents believe this area is under the control of a network of racketeers made up of ex-bootleggers, ex-white slavers, class-war profiteers, thieves, and other underworld regulars."

Gas rationing now would be an unmitigated disaster. The President should forget about it.

Plans Session On Iron Bridge Plant

Casselberry Pushes 3.2 Million Gal. Deal

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

A special meeting of the Casselberry City Council has been called for 3 p.m. Friday to consider an interlocal agreement with the City of Orlando concerning Casselberry's participation in the proposed Orlando-Iron Bridge regional sewer plant.

Mayor Gerald Christensen said that City Atty. Kenneth McIntosh, as instructed by the city council earlier this week, prepared an agreement satisfactory to Casselberry and turned the proposal over to Orlando City Atty. Edgerton van Den Berg.

The city insisted earlier this week that the agreement with Orlando must include a guarantee that 3.2 million gallons of the 24 million gallon daily capacity plant be guaranteed for Casselberry use. Orlando officials at a meeting with Casselberry officials said first that they could not legally reserve capacity for the plant for Casselberry, unless the city immediately paid for the reserve, then said it would be possible.

Mayor Christensen said the latest news appears to be that Orlando officials "are haggling" again on the reserve capacity question.

In recent weeks, the city council has discussed with consulting

engineer, B. C. Conklin of Clark, Dietz and Associates, whether it might not be wiser if Orlando refuses to reserve capacity for Casselberry to "go it alone" or in conjunction with perhaps other Seminole based governments with an independent sewer plant.

Conklin told the board that it would be difficult for the city to find or afford the amount of land necessary for the spray irrigation method of disposing of the effluent; that the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) might have an adverse reaction to Casselberry attempting to build its own ex-

pendent facility and that federal money would not be available for a concept other than regional.

Dr. Jess Dietz, also of Clark, Dietz and Associates, in a letter to the city dated July 21 said "it appears" that when the City of Casselberry does connect to Orlando's Iron Bridge plant that sewer rates to city users will go up by at least \$2 monthly.

But, he added "the \$2 figure should be regarded as tentative and it is quite possible that the figure may be in the range of \$2 to \$2.50 per month."

"The \$2 figure should be regarded as tentative..."

School Board Okays Bids, Lawsuit On Roofs Issue

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Writer

Bids to repair leaking roofs at two schools were accepted, and permission for the board's attorney to file a lawsuit because of similar problems in a total of six schools was granted at the Wednesday meeting of the Seminole County School Board.

The lawsuit will be filed "Thursday or Friday," according to school board attorney Douglas Stenstrom, and will probably be a combined suit against contractors, subcontractors and Sanford.

The board opened bids from nine companies competing to build a music suite addition to Teague middle school. Base bids ranged from \$180,789 from Fennell and Assoc., Orlando, to \$195,700 from Nelson-Safeway, Winter Park. Bids were also included for covered walkways at the music suite, and ranged from \$12,000 by Hugh Carlton, director of audio, and \$15,000 by Fennell and Assoc., to \$16,000 from Sunshine Peninsula, Orlando.

Immediately upon opening bids, and on recommendation of School Board Sp. William P. (Bud) Lyster, the board tentatively accepted the bids of Fennell and Assoc., subject to final evaluation by attorney Stenstrom and the architectural firm of Daimwood, Derryberry and Pavelchak, which designed the school addition.

In other business the board: —tabled decisions on any policy affecting the local school advisory committees and countywide school advisory committee until Lyster presents a package incorporating details on both committees.

"We are just taking precautions against the statute of limitations," in case trouble should develop.

—approved an additional \$60,000 in the budgeted amount for substitute teachers for last school year.

—approved Mr. Keith Stone as Media Information specialist, effective August 1.

—rejected bids on orange juice and flour, because the same products will be available through the federal government commodities program. Approved bids of \$270,518 for milk; \$58,471.15 for frozen vegetables and fruit; \$30,240 for doughnuts; \$62,964.75 for bakery products; \$2,031.44 for books; and \$5,510 for films from Open House, Ed. Media Co., Burbank, Cal.

work from the preparation of construction drawings to completion of all improvements in the model area in a matter of 8-10 months, she said.

Other property owners who have committed to work with GSDC are Herman and Rose Jacobson, Meisch Building; Dr. W. Vincent Roberts, John Kader, Dr. A. W. Woodall and Harold Kastner, Garrett's; Dr. W. Vincent Roberts and A. K. Shoemaker, Land O' Fabrics; Howard Hodges, Atlantic Bank; Eleanor Russell, Dot Powell, Florida Screen; Ralph Larson, Abstract Auto; Tom McDonald, Abstract Corporation; and Dr. W. Vincent Roberts and John Kader, Mobley Building.

—Marilyn K. Sheddanan

'Psychic Fair' Canceled

publications and verified annually. Television personality Leonard Nimoy is also invited to the fair, but Hoffman has not yet received a response from him.

A meeting was scheduled today between Hoffman and mall officials to discuss the cancellation. One customer called a clothing outlet in the mall and said she was going to return her charge card to the company if they participated in the psychic fair, the store manager said. "She said it was against the Bible."

Hoffman did not express great concern over the problems he was encountering in putting on the psychic fair. "I am leaving it in the hands of God. If He wants it to go on it will. If not, there is nothing I can do."

Asked for his reaction to losing the projected 100,000 visitors who were expected at the event, Lapole would only say, "We don't like to lose even one customer. We try to make everyone happy."

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The model area extends along First Street from Park Avenue to Palmto Avenue and along Magnolia from Second Street to First.

GSDC is producing designs, cost estimates and aiding in financing and recommending property owners, said Miss Jacobson.

"We simply do not have all the plans complete yet," she said, "and we will not ask the city to make a commitment for their improvements to the public right-of-way, nor will they do so, until there are half a dozen properties done in the model area."

City Manager Pete Knowles has indicated that the city is capable of doing all necessary

work from the preparation of construction drawings to completion of all improvements in the model area in a matter of 8-10 months, she said.

Other property owners who have committed to work with GSDC are Herman and Rose Jacobson, Meisch Building; Dr. W. Vincent Roberts, John Kader, Dr. A. W. Woodall and Harold Kastner, Garrett's; Dr. W. Vincent Roberts and A. K. Shoemaker, Land O' Fabrics; Howard Hodges, Atlantic Bank; Eleanor Russell, Dot Powell, Florida Screen; Ralph Larson, Abstract Auto; Tom McDonald, Abstract Corporation; and Dr. W. Vincent Roberts and John Kader, Mobley Building.

—Marilyn K. SHEDDAN

AREA DEATH

MRS. MONETTE STEVENS, 79, of Lake Monroe, died Wednesday morning, Born in Saluda, S.C., she lived in Lake Monroe for the past 46 years. She was a member of the Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Frances Phillips, Sanford and Mrs. Virginia S. Collins, Lake Monroe; two sons, John L. Norfolk, Va. and Belton M., New Smyrna Beach; 14 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Moyer, Walterboro, S.C. and a brother, Jack Quarles, Wainnesboro, Ga.

Funeral services for Mrs. Monette Q. Stevens, 79, of Lake Monroe, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Raymond Crocker officiating assisted by Rev. G. E. Hodges. Burial in Oakwood Memorial Park, Brison in charge.

Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

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Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Thursday, July 28, 1977—4A

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TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN

The Big Question:

How To Stop Atoms Of Peace Becoming Weapons

By ARTHUR L. GAYSHON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1953, Jimmy Carter was 29. His father had just died and young Carter had quit the Navy to run the family business. President Dwight D. Eisenhower unfolded the "atoms for peace" plan.

Today, President Carter is grappling with the task of stopping those atoms from peeping from turning into weapons of nuclear war.

Carter also is chasing a related goal, seemingly shelved in the 1950s and 1960s because of the pressures and pre-occupations of the cold war. It is the goal of limiting, cutting and ultimately removing all nuclear arsenals from earth.

Authors of Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" plan had just emerged from a decade of secrecy during which the United States virtually

monopolized the commercial application of nuclear power. A mix of motives led to the sharing and selling of American know-how and equipment to countries outside the Communist orbit.

There was a wish to help newly launched foreign energy programs. There were exaggerated hopes of the benefits the new technology would bring. There was a political need to counter what had become a worldwide protest against atomic experimentation and the "bomb."

Finally, there was a rush by the corporations which had worked on U.S. weapons programs to corner what promised to be a bonanza market for reactor systems at \$1 billion apiece.

In spreading tools and know-how for the new industry, U.S.

authorities failed to assess fully the nature of nuclear power. "There are not two atoms, one peaceful and one military," wrote political scientist Dr. Albert Wohlerster of the University of Chicago. "They are the same atom."

Dr. Fred C. Ikle, former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said last year: "Many mistakes were made in the way we executed the (Eisenhower) idea. One of the mistakes was to forget the advice given on May 31, 1945, by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who urged colleagues not to think of the atom as a new weapon merely, but as a revolutionary change in the relations of man and the universe."

Another mistake was a failure to provide space and facilities for the safe, timeless storage of spent nuclear fuel.

Spent fuel discharged by power reactors contains a variety of highly radioactive elements including plutonium which can be used for making bombs. Plutonium possesses what scientists call a "half-life" of 24,000 years. This means its radioactivity decreases by half in the first 24,000 years, by half of the remainder in the next 24,000 years and so on.

To make a bomb it takes about 10 pounds of pure plutonium; about 18 pounds of plutonium extracted from spent uranium fuel or about 22 pounds of plutonium oxide.

There are various ways in which nonweapons states can and have obtained plutonium. About 10 countries have been buying it quite legally from the United States since the early 1960s; approximately 2,200 pounds of it have been exported. Plutonium also can come

from research reactors already operating in more than 50 foreign countries. It can be extracted from the waste uranium fuel discharged by ordinary U.S.-type light water reactors sold to about 30 countries.

And finally it will be produced in immeasurable quantities by the new generation of reactors — the fast-breeder — begin functioning in Europe and Japan shortly. As the name suggests, "breeder" reactors produce more plutonium than they consume as fuel — a doubled output in every 10-year cycle.

In April, Carter suspended commercial production of plutonium and announced plans to cancel a \$2.3 billion Oak Ridge, Tenn., fast-breeder reactor. The Senate ignored his wishes and recently approved \$75 million for the facility.

Carter has proposed an international study program to develop safer, alternative fuel cycles. He also is trying to reach a new strategic arms limitation pact with Russia.

"We have little right to ask others to deny themselves such weapons for the indefinite future," he says, "unless we (include nonweapons states) demonstrate progress toward the goal of control, their reduction and ultimately elimination of nuclear arsenals." The superpowers and Britain are treaty-bound to do just that.

The Carter administration has set out to reinforce the framework of agreements designed to safeguard reactors, fuels and materials against misuse or attack.

The President is offering greater incentives in terms of financial and technological cooperation to those nations which have not yet become parties to the world treaty to stop the spread

of nuclear weapons. Countries which do not accept the treaty will be treated less favorably in the area of nuclear cooperation than adherents.

The United States, Russia and Britain — the only weapons states which signed the pact, officially called the nonproliferation treaty — promised to cut back their arsenals and pass on their technologies to nonweapons states. In return, the nonweapons states promised to stay out of the nuclear arms league.

Umpiring all this is a fragile global agency, based in Vienna, called the International Atomic Energy Agency. Its task is to monitor, inspect, record and in other ways check that nonweapon states do not cheat. Carter is trying to build up popular support and, thus far, has received no serious opposition from the Russians.

The agency's inspectors are offered training in the United States. The latest in American instruments are provided. The American contribution to the agency has almost doubled to \$60 million. And Carter is insisting that every country receiving U.S. help in the nuclear field must expose all its nuclear activities to agency inspection.

Carter also has built on an initiative launched by former President Gerald R. Ford to coordinate more closely with those industrialized nations which export nuclear plants, expertise and materials.

The London-based "suppliers' group" of 15 nations meets regularly, swaps data and writes rules of what should or should not be sold to specific countries. The group has brought allied, neutral and Communist countries together. Deep differences have surfaced nevertheless.

Held Over At Annie Russell Theatre

'Camelot' Appeals To Young, Old

By MARILYN K. SHEDDEN
Herald Staff Writer

Probably the most amazing thing about the Lerner and Loewe musical "Camelot" is that such an ancient king, in such a tiny portion of Britain should be noted again to be the subject of this charming play centuries later.

And the most amazing thing about the production of "Camelot" presently being seen at the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College, Winter Park, is the dignity given by some of the performers to their parts.

Arthur, who could so easily come across as a naive fool, is given so much dignity, so much humanity, so much genuine desire for the improved state of mankind that his pain becomes tangible. William Sheppard, New York, is the actor who makes Arthur such a poignant reminder of the high hopes for a peaceful world which run deep in all of us. If he could not sing a note he would still be worth seeing as Arthur. He does sing — well — which makes it even better.

Cary Boyd, blonde and beautiful, looks for all the world like the sort of woman men would indeed fight wars over. The voice, the physique, even the harshly outlined facial planes are perfect...but then French knight? Unlike many musicals, "Camelot" provides some very meaty "minor" parts — among them Merlyn the court magician, and Pellinore, an aging monarch and friend from Arthur's boyhood. Both parts are delightfully cast with Grover Gardner a quietly staid old Merlyn, full of hopes and warnings for his charge; and Charles Schulz as the feisty but joyous Pellinore.

Other parts worth careful note include Anne Hardy, who is deliciously grotesque as Morgan Le Fay, Jerry Covington as a strong and well-voiced Sir Lionel, and Dennis Hearn as Arthur's illegitimate son Mordred.

The sets at Annie Russell Theatre are a big plus in this musical, and care has obviously been taken to provide some subtly touching use of lights. Be certain to note the tableaux at the end of the play — and watch the careful way the lighting is played off Arthur's eyes and off the sword Excalibur. Both are deeply moving experiences.

Date F. Anland is responsible for both sets and lighting, and the effects are simply terrific.

Another plus is the costumeing, by Margarita Delado, and well worth watching. And then there is Merlyn, and that of the royal couple at the jousting tournament. Take special care not to miss the match between the blue of Lancelot's cloak and that of his

through Sunday.

There is no one too young to enjoy the pageantry and music of this play — and no one too old not to remember the pain of mature love and decision making which it portrays.

"Camelot" has been doing so well that it is being held over and there will be performances on Aug. 4, 5 and 6, as well as those scheduled for tonight.

Quality music — both choral and instrumental — is essential to any performance of "Camelot," and this one is outstanding in both areas.

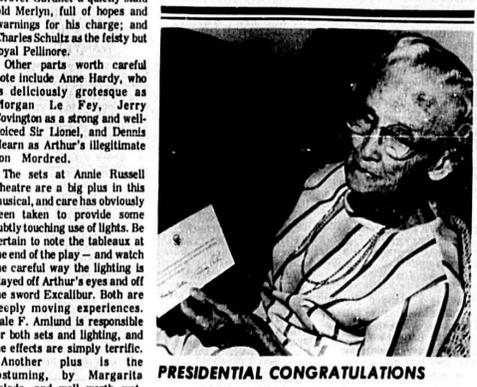
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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Thursday, July 28, 1977—18



SPORTING GESTURE
Sanford Rotaract vice president Gary Vogel (left) and president Jim Talmadge present sports equipment to Marty Young, Youth Programs Inc. supervisor. The equipment will be used to help develop summer sports programs for area youth.



PRESIDENTIAL CONGRATULATIONS
Mrs. Bertha Skates, 832 Rosalia Dr., Sanford, celebrated her 93rd birthday recently with a luncheon at the home of her son, Marvin Skates, Orange City. Among her congratulatory messages were cards from President and Mrs. Carter.

Start Kids On Piano Early

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight was once considered the ideal age to start piano lessons but now leading music educators are recommending that lessons begin at the much younger age.

That's one of the findings revealed in a recent survey conducted by the National Piano Manufacturers Association, which says that because the piano is the nation's most popular musical instrument — more than 200,000 are sold annually — thousands of youngsters begin piano lessons each year.

Many of the educators suggested that parents consider group rather than private lessons.

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Douglas B. Tyler & Marina to John R. Moore & Jimmie 1042 Deer Run Hills Lot 93 W.S. Un. 2, 14 82 sub. to mfg. Amer. Bk. of Com. \$12,000.00 \$12,700.

George T. Edwards & Lucy to Allan J. Cabibi, 142 W. Laurel Ct. Lot 19 Bag. NE crn. of Lot 18 E 20 N, 1500 N W 20th to the SE crn. of Lot 19 N 100 ft. to the P of Beg. Prairie Lk Manor, \$27,575.

Leslie Y. Schell to John A. England Jr. & wife Patricia A. 400 Monticello, AS Lot 1 Bk. Green Arden Hig. 14.44, mfg. to FF of Miami \$43,800. \$38,800.

RAM Assoc. Inc. Lot 718 Weverka Hunt Club Sec 3 118 88 92 sub. to mfg. Pan Amer. Bk. of AS 148,000.00 \$46,000.

William W. Arnold & Randolph Y. Matthews to Robert W. Jackson & wife Barbara A. 108 E. Jenkins Cir. San. Lot 23 Lk. Markham E.S. 11, 40 41, mfg. to \$60,000. \$123,000.00 \$81,000.00 \$18,000.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Horoscope section for Friday, July 29, 1977, by Bernice Bede Sol.

Win at Bridge section by Oswald and James Jacoby.

Spider-Man comic strip by Stan Lee and John Romita.

Doonesbury comic strip by Garry Trudeau.

Excess Calcium In Blood Stream article by Dr. Lamb.

Commissioners Balk At SCA \$ Request article by Donna Estes.

Seminole Youth Ranch Chief Resigning Due To Ill Health article by Jane Casseberry.

Remember section about the August 7 issue of the Evening Herald.

Evening Herald Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



MASCOT MINDER Brad Ellis, member of the Youth Conservation Corps, cradles mascot 'Bud' at work site in Big Tree East Park.

2 Firms Suing Sanford Over Licensing Taxes

Two Orange County electrical contracting firms have filed class action lawsuits in circuit court seeking a refund from the City of Sanford for occupational license taxes allegedly collected illegally since 1972.

Casselberry Cancels Meet On Iron Bridge Sewer Plant

The special meeting of the Casselberry City Council which has been scheduled for 3 p.m. today to consider an inter-local agreement with the City of Orlando on Orlando's Iron Bridge sewer treatment plant has been canceled.

Commissioners Balk At SCA \$ Request

The request from Seminole Community Action Agency (SCA) for \$42,735 in county matching funds for more than \$100,000 in federal money still has not received the approval of the Seminole County Commission.

'Psychic Fair' Still On

A new location is being sought for the 'psychic fair' which was originally scheduled at Altamonte Mall August 18-21.

Seminole Youth Ranch Chief Resigning Due To Ill Health

Seminole Youth Ranch Executive Director James P. Lynd, who has been on sick leave with full pay since his April 18 heart attack, is resigning his position effective the end of August because of continued ill health.

Remember section about the August 7 issue of the Evening Herald.

Photo of the full board of United Way of Seminole County meeting Thursday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.