Norwegians Spreading Their Art Around

By JAMES DeGRAW
The Herald Services

OSLO—When our jet swung into a left bank for the descent to Oslo's Fornebu Airport, the sea green lushness of Norway's eastern coastline seemed to surge upward.

The rolling farmland poured the stay. Bam. Into the cab, with barely enough time to stop at the airport bank to exchange dollars for kroner—about 6 kroner to the dollar—

OSLO HARBOR, CITY HALL IN BACKGROUND

credibly beautiful inlets lined with hundreds of pleasure craft.

Small, carefully maintained gardens pocked the smallish homes. The attractive, but unsuccessfully tries to blend many forms of architecture.

Through its 900-year history, this city has been repeatedly ravaged by fire. Thus, it is unique in its mixture of architectural design. Yet, acknowledging this shortcoming, the Norwegian crams his city, one of the smallest capitals in Scandinavia, with art.

Museums abound. Also art galleries, sculpture—indoors and out. Much of it oriented to the sea, naturally, since from the time of the Vikings, the sea has been Norway—its defense, wealth and adventure.

Taking the art forefront is the Oslo City Hall, proudly rising on the busy harbor and focal point of the bustling city. The hall is decorated by Norway's leading painters and sculptors. The Kon-Tiki Museum has as its centerpiece the Thor Heyerdahl raft. The Heine-Onstad Art Center, Oslo's newest, is a gift from Sonja Heine, the skater-actress who was probably Norway's most famous export, and her husband Nils.

About 350 paintings are on exhibit plus many drawings and sculptures in the Munch Museum, a testimonial from artist Edvard Munch.

The most massive exhibit, however, is the Vigeland Sculptures, rising Viking-sized outdoors is this world of 150 human beings and animals sculpted in bronze, iron and stone.

Art takes a more esoteric form, too. The art of cleanliness and manner.

The Norwegians' immense pride makes them keep the capital gleamingly clean—as much for themselves as for the visitor.

Sitting, sipping a steaming cup of coffee, in a flower-bedecked sidewalk cafe, the Norwegians bustle past with little of the wariness found so often in cities. Having their sojourns interrupted by a visitor needing directions, they answer kindly, pleasantly and in English—most important since only few outside of Norway's four million people speak the testy, guttural and fast-paced native language.

Finding English spoken here is not surprising since it is mandatory in schools and has been since 1947.

The Oslo native is not reticent to speak—in any language. It is often said that the national sport here is skiing. Not so.

It's walking, followed closely by coffee drinking and talking. The Norwegian will talk challengingly about anything and loves his politics dearly. Traveling around the city by tram, cab and on foot, this wanderer found casual seat- and foot-mates, ready and able to discuss President Nixon, the Common Market and Bobby Fischer at the drop of a syllable.

northward to the modern, but sparse jetport. The functionaries typified the next three weeks: startlingly efficient, pleasant and no nonsense. Stamp, return, thank you, enjoy

The cab sped the five miles into the heart of Oslo, the Norwegian capital and a sprawling city of about 800,000. The route dotted with in-

uncomfortable streets lined with cobblestones, making the tires sing a squealing lament.

Climbing unattractively around the sloping northern shore of the Oslofjord, Oslo

Art Theft Hangs Up Robbers

LONDON (AP) — What do you do with 19 masterpieces worth about $20.4 million, that you stole in the world's greatest art robbery?

One thing's for sure — you can't sell them for anything like their market value. At least not openly.

Right now, those 19 paintings are possibly the hottest chunk of stolen property in the world. Art dealers and police around the globe have been alerted to watch out for them.

It poses a problem for police in Ireland investigating the raid last weekend by an armed gang on the collection of gold and diamond millionaire Sir Alfred Beit.

So far, the gang that pillaged Beit's mansion near Dublin April 26 has made no ransom demands of any kind.

But some art experts and some police officers believe the robbery was politically motivated. Beit himself thinks the gang was out to make a killing by ransoming off the paintings for hard cash. And he's also said firmly he won't pay a cent if that is correct.

Stealing art treasures has been a lucrative business for centuries. But in these days of terrorism and revolutionary politics it has assumed a more sinister aspect.

Hugh Leggatt, a respected London art dealer and international art historian, said: "There are new motives behind these art thefts. In the old days, thefts were often incurance frauds. Now there are sociopolitical reasons and some form of blackmail is likely."

There has been speculation the gang that raided Beit's County Wicklow mansion ut Blessington, near Dublin, may be linked with the Irish Republican Army, an underground guerrilla movement fighting to unite the British-ruled province of Northern Ireland with the Irish republic to the south.

The gang of five, led by a French-speaking brunette, screamed revolutionary slogans, such as "capitalist pigs" at Beit, and accused him of exploiting the working class.

This, the experts believe, indicated the raiders were probably motivated by something more than just personal gain.

In the last three or four years, according to police estimates, art treasures worth $3 billion have been stolen.

Most law enforcement agencies agree the thieves these days are far more organized internationally and more knowledgeable about art than ever before.

And they are convinced that a lot of major works that vanish after they are stolen are sold to wealthy collectors who in the words of one dealer "lust" after paintings their riches can never buy legitimately.

However, some detectives suspect, no thief would be able to dispose of 19 famous masterpieces, even to shady collectors. This reasoning tends to back up the theory the Irish robbery was politically motivated.

Settlements On Golan Talk Hurdle

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The string of settlements Israel has planted on the Golan Heights is a defiant symbol of the Jewish nation's will for survival—and a major hurdle in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's quest for peace in the Middle East.

Israel is committed not to abandon any of the 17 settlements. But unless it compromises, prospects for a troop disengagement agreement with Syria seem sparse. Israeli public opinion sides with the Golan settlers.

Syria has threatened to escalate the fighting on the Heights unless Israel agrees to withdraw from the entire Golan plateau. Israel is willing to return the 300-square-mile bulge at the northeast end of the Heights which it captured in the October war. But Israeli leaders have said repeatedly they never would allow Syrian forces to return to the western rim of the plateau from which they shelled Israeli farmers and fishermen at will until Israel's 1967 conquest.

While Kissinger conferred Thursday with Israeli leaders, a group of young immigrants from America opened the newest of the frontier communities on the southern Heights within earshot of roaring planes and artillery.

Most Golan settlers spent the day in concrete bomb shelters. But 1,100 others protested to the government that if it agreed to the Syrian demand for the return of Kuneitra, a ghost town one mile inside the 1967 cease-fire line, three of the settlements would have to be abandoned as unsafe.

Israel Calls For Ceasefire

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel called for a cease-fire on the Golan Heights and reported no progress toward a disengagement agreement with Syria as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger prepared to shuttle on to Damascus today.

Kissinger met for eight hours with Israeli leaders Thursday, and afterward Information Minister Shimon Peres said "meaningful and worthwhile" negotiations with Syria can only occur after a cease-fire in the artillery and air war that their forces have been waging for nearly two months.

"We believe the negotiations would work best if there was no pressure on either side, and particularly if military actions were stopped," Peres told newsmen.

He emphasized that his remarks were not an ultimatum to the Syrians. But he added: "We will await Syrian reaction."

As Kissinger and the Israelis talked, Israel escalated the fighting on the northern front. The Israeli command said its artillery landed shells within nine miles of Damascus and its planes attacked bases of the Palestine guerrillas on the Lebanese side of Mt. Hermon. The Israelis denied a Syrian claim that Syrian missiles shot down two Israeli jet fighters.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the Israelis still were using the map positions Defense Minister Moshe Dayan delivered to Kissinger in Washington on March 30.

WORLD TODAY

Yacht Missing In Gulf

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — An American yacht with six persons aboard is reported missing in the Gulf of Mexico.

The yacht Surfice was participating in a 15-boat race between St. Petersburg, Fla. and Isla Mujeres, a tiny island off the Yucatan peninsula. A navy spokesman on Isla Mujeres said the yacht was last heard from Monday afternoon. He said the other 14 boats arrived safely on Monday and Tuesday.

Nancy Kissinger

JERUSALEM (AP) — Nancy Kissinger, on her first foreign trip as the wife of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, strolled through the ancient walled city of Jerusalem Thursday. She visited Christianity's Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Islam's Dome of the Rock and Judaism's Wailing Wall. Kissinger, conducting more Mideast "shuttle diplomacy," did not accompany his wife.

CORRECTION

An Error Appeared In Our Ad Thursday May 2.

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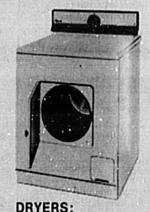

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Sunday Edition - - 20 Cents

Bill Shocks Growth-Minded School Board

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

It sounded like a good idea at the time.

The Seminole County School Board would eliminate future zoning and housing problems by simply building additions to existing schools.

Then someone asked for the check!

That's when everyone started coughing and looking the other way.

The check was for $13.5 million.

The waitress--an inhouse committee of the district--brought the board face to face with the economic realities of life in the form of a feasibility study prompted by parent protests over the constant shifting of children from school zone to school zone.

The board ordered a study to determine the feasibility of increasing high schools to 2,400 students and middle schools to 1,200 and the board and School Supt. William P. Layer now are undecided if the school expansion is the route to take.

Board chairman Davie Sims said "I think we have to look at the most pressing problems. I would probably favor expanding Lake Brantley and Lyman High Schools for a start, but, other than that I think the cost is prohibitive for now and we need to determine if we should expand all the schools or build a couple of new schools," he said.

Layer's opinion coincided with Sims'. He said, "It looks too expensive and it may be more economical to build new schools."

In any event, according to Layer, the decision could not be made until the state department of education completes a survey scheduled for November. Layer said the survey is required every five years and "any decision of this magnitude would require the results of that survey."

Of the four full fledged high schools (Crooms High houses only 9th grade students) all but Seminole High are over capacity. Layer said the slack is now taken up by portables and double sessions Layer said.

"I do not favor expanding middle schools now, but new middle schools should be built with larger capacities," Sims said.

Board member Jean Bryant said, "I haven't really sat down and gone through the study, but it looks like either a new high school is needed or we could expand two or three high schools. I really haven't decided."

At a recent board meeting financial consultant Walter Teague reported the board had $1.9 million left to work with as of July 1. He said the other funds had already been earmarked and of the remaining monies new school furniture and library books would have to be procured.

The status of the budget means, in all probability that the public's pocketbook would have to be tapped with a millage referendum to fund a large building project.

However, board members agree that the issue is not one to be jumped into and they are considering a long range project. "The total expansion cost looks very large, but, if it was spread out over a five year period it could be coped with," Sims said.

He added that something needed to be done in the spots where the population is ever increasing or else there will be trouble.

In regards to expanding school capacities Layer said "the idea scares me because you run into additional problems when you house that many students in one school. There are discipline problems and it just seems like too many students to put in one place,"

The Sanford Herald

Sunday, May 5, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
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Governor Asks GOP Tax Help

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says he has no intention of supporting efforts to repeal the intangibles tax, a Republican move that he says would favor the wealthy and upset his tax-relief program.

In an interview with Florida Public Broadcasting System, the governor Friday called for Republicans to support his stand: repealing only the tax on the first $20,000 worth of stocks and bonds.

He also said he supports the financial-disclosure bill passed by the House and said he will sign it into law unless its present form is drastically altered by the Senate.

"I have no intention of repealing all the intangible tax to give relief to the wealthiest among us at a time we have what amounts to a 10 per cent sales tax on utilities on the very poorest among us," Askew said.

He said the question for Republicans is "whether or not they are going to go along with the first $20,000 or in the process prevent us from repealing any of it."

Repealing the first $20,000 of the intangibles tax was one of three elements in Askew's tax relief program. The others were a $10,000 homestead exemption for senior citizens and disabled persons, which he signed into law Friday, and a reduction of the maximum school millages from 10 to eight.

The millage rollback is pending in the legislature. Askew said he was not worried about its chances for approval.

He called the House bill that would require public officials to disclose either the source of their income, assets and liabilities or their net worth and income tax returns, "a real landmark law."

Askew said the bill meets his No. 1 legislative priority criteria that financial disclosure by public officials be both "meaningful and public."

He said public financial disclosure is "the greatest single thing we can do to try to help that process of rebuilding" confidence in political figures.

"I certainly would approve of the bill," Askew added.

(Herald Photo By George Hayes)

THE WORK GOES ON

SANFORD PATROLMAN Dan Bernosky (hat) hands a model ship to his patrolman brother, Bob, as other police department members help load the truck. The Sanford Police are moving into their new headquarters complex on French Avenue, leaving the out-of-date building in downtown Sanford. Officials hope to be in the new complex by the end of this month.

Gurney, Newsmen Push, Pull

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., has had a push-and-shove match with newsmen trying to question him about his indictment on charges of violating Florida election laws.

One television reporter was hit on the head by a cushion wielded by Gurney, whose path was blocked several times by newsmen during the incident Friday.

Gurney said later it is "a shame these things have to happen."

Gurney, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, was in Orlando to open a conference on tourism and the energy crisis. It was his first appearance in Florida since his indictment last week.

The confrontation occurred when Gurney refused to answer questions about his indictment on the misdemeanor charge of failing to report campaign funds collected in his behalf.

Gurney was pursued by TV film crews from two national networks and several Central Florida stations and about a dozen other newsmen as he made his way from an conference hall to a car outside.

Brian Ross, a reporter for WCKT-TV said Gurney hit him with the cushion. News film backed Ross' claim. Other reporters said Gurney and his aides pushed and shoved other newsmen in the hotel lobby.

WCKT film of the incident shows reporters surrounding Gurney, blocking his path, and Ross shoving a microphone toward the senator's face.

The film showed Gurney using a cushion like a shield to push Ross' microphone out of the way and hitting Ross in the head with the cushion. The film also showed Gurney shoving Ross as the senator tried to get to his car.

"I don't know why these characters (newsmen) can't get the message they're tearing this country apart," Gurney told the conference at a later appearance.

WCKT also reported that a Gurney aide said: "Senator Gurney's confrontations with newsmen make the senator look good."

The clash with reporters came as Gurney left a meeting, saying "We're here to talk about tourism. You're here for another purpose and you can take your purpose elsewhere.

"If you want to talk about the indictment then come to the hearing in Tallahassee," he added. "If you want to talk about tourism or the energy crisis then I'll answer your questions."

When reporters persisted with questions about the indictment, Gurney and his aides left the conference room.

The Orlando Sentinel reported that Gurney and his aides shoved newsmen on the way out and that some reporters shoved back.

Gurney made his way through the lobby, took a wrong turn and was trapped near a cushion which he later shoved at Ross.

Gurney's indictment came from the Leon County grand jury last week.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

O'Malley Next To Grand Jury?

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami television station says the Leon County Grand Jury is about to begin probing into the finances of state Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley.

The grand jury in Tallahassee is the same one that recently indicted Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., and former Florida Education Commissioner Floyd Christian.

WPLG-TV reported Friday that hundreds of pages of sworn testimony have been delivered to the grand jury about $40,000 collected by some Florida gasoline dealers to try to keep self-service stations out of the state.

At least one witness who helped raise the money testified that it was his understanding that the money was intended for O'Malley, WPLG said. The witness was not identified.

WPLG said the grand jury wants to know if the $40,000 raised by the gasoline dealers is somehow the same money that O'Malley used to mortgage his Tallahassee home.

In his position, to which he was elected in 1970, the 40-year-old O'Malley not only regulates the insurance industry but also serves as state fire marshal, setting standards for the handling of flammable liquids.

WPLG said the Florida Petroleum Marketers Association raised its $40,000 in March 1972.

Our mind has a way of making us forget the bad things.

As an example, all I could recall of my former hometown, Reading, Pa., were the pleasures of the youthful days spent there. It was a nice town...

Over the weekend, I added author Peter Maas' best seller, "Serpico," to my collection, and was absolutely spellbound. It's the incredible, but true, story of a New York cop who couldn't be bought.

In this day and time, it was especially refreshing to read. As the New York Times review said of the book, "Peter Maas tells this story with effortless smoothness...I don't think anyone can come away from 'Serpico' without admiration for one man's lonely integrity."

Rejoice, for we have found an honest man!

I never imagined that a city could be so corrupt, or that there were so many crooked cops.

Well, let me tell you, my old hometown, Reading, wouldn't stand for anything like that...

Do me a favor, though, will you? If you buy this book, please skip page 138.

After all these many years, and moving a 1,000-plus miles away from the old homestead, I have to find out what others know about Reading.

"The situation was not unique to New York. During the past quarter century scandals have repeatedly shaken police departments around the country, in Atlanta, Baltimore, San Francisco, Philadelphia, in Neward, Louisville, Reno, Kansas City, and Detroit, Albany, N.Y., and Reading, Pa."

I thought all they had in Reading was lots of pretzels and beer. And now I'm told they had crooks, too!

Well, I'll be a Son-of-a-Ukrainian...(next thing you know, they'll have me believing that Watergate was just a put-on to see how riled-up I could get, or something.)

Inside The Herald

If there's one thing guaranteed to drive a newspaper editor up the wall it's the phrase, "Well, I only read the front page."

That's like finding the key to Fort Knox and stopping at the frist stack of gold bars.

Take today's Herald, for instance.

If you stop at Page One you'll miss:

(1) An explanation in layman's terms of 'plea bargaining' in the courts, what it involves, why it is used and comments of judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys and police officers on its effectiveness in man's continuing search for justice. Staff Writers Chris Nelson and Mark Weintz joined forces on this comprehensive report. Page 7A.

(2) The trials and tribulations of nine-year-old Pam Fowler of Longwood. Little Pam is a pretty good baseball player — without a team. Staff Writer Jean Patteson talked with Pam and her parents and came up with a touching story of a little girl caught up in dispute she doesn't quite understand. Page 9A.

(3) Pam isn't the only one having troubles with baseball leagues and their rules. Martin Bacon Sr. of Lake Mary contributes a letter-to-the-editor that raises some disturbing questions as to the overall philosophy behind Little League baseball in that community. Page 9A.

(4) And then there's the Seminole magazine section with a color photograph of one of Sanford's more interesting citizens and his rather unique talent with a knife and a piece of wood. Jean Patteson tells John Lacey's story in words and photographs.

(5) And on page 2A, Jean Patteson takes us behind the scenes for a 'life ain't dull' look at the harness racing world.

We've just hit the high spots in this report. So flip the pages and experience new adventures, meet new people and keep current with what's happening in Sanford, Seminole County and the world.

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Weather

Mostly fair today. Highs in 80s along coast and 90s inland. Lows tonight upper 60s. Winds 10 mph and variable.

Daytona Beach tides-high 7:53 a.m., 8:16 p.m.; low 1:38 a.m., 7:42 p.m.;

Port Canaveral high-7:25 a.m., 8:01 p.m.; low 1:25 a.m., 1:39 p.m.

Two Injured After Officials Ignore Plea

Citizens are constantly being urged to "get involved."

Don't wait for the other guy, we're told by government officials on all levels.

But all too often the citizen who does attempt to "get involved" finds himself lost in the bureaucratic jungle to the point of complete frustration.

Then something happens — all too often a tragedy — and government finally shakes itself awake and lumbers into action.

A recent incident involving a Herald "stringer" — a part time reporter — is a case in point.

On Thursday, at 2 p.m., the State Road Department installed a permanent sign directly in the center of SR 427, just north of Lyman High School. The sign ordered motorists traveling south to "Keep Right." The other side of the sign said nothing. It was imbedded in the road with cement.

A nearby resident, upon seeing the sign, called the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, to explain the danger to anyone travelling the road, especially after dark. There were no lights or reflectors on either side. The sheriff's department informed the caller to contact the Road Department. The call to the Road Department was made at 5:20 p.m., with no answer.

Again the sheriff's department was called. The caller was told there was nothing the sheriff's department could do, and to contact a Mr. Lavender at the State Road Department in the morning.

Frustrated by this time, the caller explained the immediate need for some type of warning light, but was again told nothing could be done until the Road Department was notified in the morning.

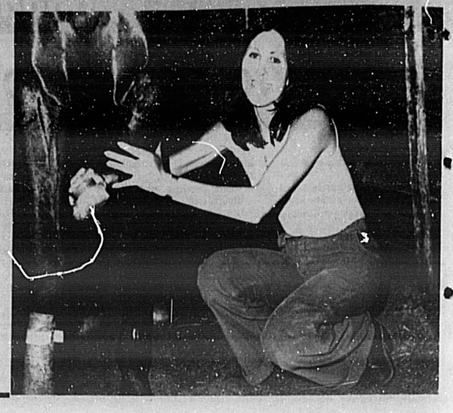
At 10 p.m., a loud crash was heard. The pole and sign had been flattened. There was no sign of the vehicle that hit it. The sheriff's department was called, because of the danger to other motorists, and then the Longwood Police were notified. The Longwood Police responded quickly, and enroute to check the trouble, discovered a young motorcyclist and his passenger in a nearby ditch. They skidded several hundred feet after hitting the sign. The passenger's shoes and parts of the motorcycle were found scattered along the road.

Meanwhile, the motorcyclist and his passenger ended up in Florida Hospital, where Dawn Lynn Wilder of 308 Plaza Terrace Drive, Longwood, was treated and released, and the driver, Martin Siergley of 660 East Jessup St., Longwood, remains in satisfactory condition.

(Herald Photo By Mark Weintz

BIKERS TAKE A BREATHER DURING 36-MILE COURSE

MORE THAN 500 bicyclists participated in a Saturday bikeathon sponsored by four Central Florida Optimists Clubs to help pay for a tissue analyzing machine to be put in Florida Hospital. Each biker got a sponsor to pay one to five cents a mile and the Sanford Optimist spokesmen said the goal of the event is $6,000. The tissue machine will cost $10,000 to maintain and the bikeathon will become an annual event with proceeds going toward that cost, spokesmen said. Bikers rode from Orlando Fashion Square to Oviedo then returned.



Trainer-driver Kathy Raymond learns the secrets of shoeing a horse from blacksmith Whitey O'Hare (l); while pretty groom Vickie Gay rubs down a horse till his coat gleams.

Life Just Ain't Dull At Harness Track

Story And Photos
By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Behind the floodlit glamor of the circus ring lies a real world of people and animals, chores and fun, pain and pleasure.

It's the same at the harness race track.

Each night at the Seminole Turf Club in Casselberry, thronging spectators cheer and sigh from their high grandstand perches as the tiny clockwork horses and satin-jacketed drivers twinkle around the track under the white glare of massive floodlights.

Scarlet, blue, gold and purple — the colors of each stable are woven through sulky wheel spokes, they flutter from harnesses and are repeated in the driver's cap, jacket and pants. As the crowd watches the brilliant display whiz around the track, it is transported for a moment into a world of suspense and excitement.

After the last race the lights are dimmed, the colors fade and pockets full of useless tickets are emptied on the floor. The show is over till the following night.

For the spectators, that is.

For drivers and trainers, grooms and stable boys, the couple of hours under the floodlights were merely an interlude in their daily routine of caring for their horses and themselves, of cooking and sleeping, jogging horses and mucking stalls, of resting out of the hot sun on bales of hay and talking horses, races, horses over cokes and cigarettes.

Most owners, trainers and drivers live in the stable area of the track. Many of the grooms and stable boys are Seminole County residents who pick up jobs during the race season — late April till early August at the Seminole Turf Club track.

A surprising number of these horse folk are women.

"It wasn't this way 10 years ago, but today you'll find women active in all phases of racing, explained driver-

The slender, hazel-eyed young mother of an 18-month-old daughter leaned up against the yellow-and-green painted door of her tackroom — a horse stall converted to a home by addition of a light bulb, a couple of bunk beds, a hot plate for cooking, bucket of water filled from an outside tap for washing, and a wire across one corner for hanging clothes.

"It's kind of primitive," Kathy jerked her head toward the tack room, "but you know what they say — a house doesn't make a home; it's the people who live there. And besides, I hate housework."

Gipsy-like, home for Kathy is whichever horse track in Florida she happens to be at — right now it's Casselberry.

Harness racing is a hard life when you're like Kathy, and just starting out. But she wouldn't trade it for any other job in the world.

It's a challenge; it's outside work; and there's no clock to punch. It's a beautiful life," she affirms.

Unlike most folk at the track, Kathy was not born into the life.

She's loved horses since she was "so high" — holding her hand at knee height — and at 16 was warned by her father if she put "horse" on her Christmas list once more, she'd get nothing from Santa.

Undaunted, Kathy scrawled that magic word across the top of her list, and although she got no Christmas presents, the following year she was given her first horse.

"I decided if I was going to work the rest of my life, I'd do something I liked. So I got apprenticed at a matinee harness track in New Jersey," she related.

Six years later Kathy is a licensed driver and, with her husband, trains a stable of four horses.

Part-owner of one of the horses is Gloria Smith, also born in New Jersey but turned Floridian after one racing season here in the sun. Gloria has always been thrilled watching harness races; now she's working hard at making it her career.

"You don't get out of it — once you're hooked, you're in racing to stay," she explained.

While Kathy and Gloria are relatively new to horses, Heide Leannais of Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, has been around them all her life. At present she is a trainer, but would "sure like to be a driver some day."

Unlike thoroughbred racing where the jockey must be tiny and light, the requirements for a harness racing driver are courage, strong arms and a love for horses. Heide feels she is well qualified to drive, especially when it comes to her feeling for horses.

"I get along with them. I've always been good with horses and they like to do things for me.

"They're friends and we talk together — don't we boy?" She turned to the horse she was rubbing down and murmured a few more words into his attentive ear.

"And horses show they love you back. That's most rewarding," Heidee smiled.

Vickie Gay of River Oaks Farms in the southeast of the county, is also an experienced horsewoman, and although the dark-haired, dark-eyed beauty hardly fills the mucky, scruffy image of a groom, Vickie performs her heavy chores at the stables from early morning to noon, seven days a week.

"But I love being around horses so it doesn't seem like work to me," Vickie explained.

She owns two thoroughbreds and decided if she was going to get a job, it would be with horses. Three weeks ago she was hired as a groom and plans to stay as long as the horses do.

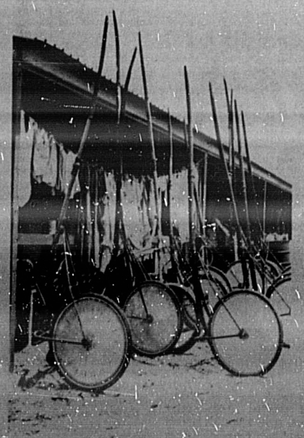
Her dream also, is to be a driver some day.

Walking down the sawdusty road between track and stables, a dozen or so more girls from Seminole's farms and cities are glimpsed walking horses, mending tack, wheeling away barrows of manure, heaving buckets of feed and water from storeroom to stable.

During race season these women, and many local men as well, are immersed in the behind—the—scenes activities of the Seminole Turf Club stables.

Trainer Heide Leannais administers a cooling sponge shower after a hectic session on the track (l); learner driver Gloria Smith shares a carrot with Sassafras Pilot (r); and (bottom l) a homely line of washing is strung up alongside the sulkies which will carry through many exciting laps during the evening races beneath the bright lights.

Bea Wants Kids Allowed With Horses



Where there are horses, you'll usually find kids.

Not at the Seminole Turf Club harness race track, however. Florida law does not permit persons under 18 years of age in the track grandstands, nor are persons under the age of 16 permitted in the barn areas beyond the track.

Bea Farber is one of four women drivers at the turf club, and she objects strenuously to kids being kept apart from horses in this way.

A trainer also, Bea believes the best way to learn about horses is right in the stable where a kid can care for his animal and listen in on the horse-talk of older and more experienced horsemen.

"In horse racing you get a breed of people just like you get a breed of horses," Bea claims. "But unless kids can be around their horses, grooming them, feeding them, mucking out their stalls, where is the next generation of horsemen going to come from?

"I get very hot about this," admitted the petite redhead, "but by debarring kids from the track, they are being deprived of their heritage."

Every opportunity she has, Bea nails a listener and pours forth her indignation. "I'm on a real campaign to get things changed," she declared. "It seems Florida lawmakers would rather see the kids out on the streets than with the animals they love in the stables where their parents can keep an eye on them."

In Bea's home state, Michigan, children are permitted in race track barn areas, so long as they are working for their own families. "This isn't child labor, it's teaching them responsibility," says Bea.

"Where else does a kid have the opportunity to work alongside its parents and prepare for its future this way?"

As for the gambling side of racing, Bea maintains kids are not interested in the betting that goes on at the track. "They're there to watch an exciting sport, and are far better off than sitting at home with some babysitter."

BEA FARBER

She cites the example of her 13-year-old nieces who, claims Bea, underwent a complete personality change after being allowed to work with her at the stables.

From deadloss dropouts with failing grades and nothing on their minds but boys, boys, boys, they have become honor roll students, the proud owners of horses, and are working enthusiastically toward a bright future in harness racing, says Bea.

As one of the nation's top women drivers and a trainer specializing in work with young horses, Bea feels qualified to talk about race tracks and stables, horses and kids, and to campaign to bring them all together the way she believes they belong.

MAKE THE School Scene!

(Herald Photo By Elda Nichols)

LYMAN PTSA OFFICERS INSTALLED

OFFICERS FOR the coming year were installed for Lyman High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association by Principal Carlton Henley at the final meeting of the school year. From left, Cynthia Hurd, vice-president; Nancy Sprankle, treasurer; Carol Eustace, president , and Janet Stroup, secretary. Home Economics students modeled clothing they had made and served refreshments.

College Costs Soar 40 Per Cent

By DANIEL J. FOLEY
The Herald Services

WASHINGTON—By almost any statistical measure, the nation's colleges and college students are facing a severe financial crunch:

—The cost of attending college has jumped 40 per cent in four years and is headed even higher, according to the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board. The average cost for tuition, room, board and other expenses at a private, four-year institution will top $4,000 next year. At public colleges, the average cost for in-state students will reach $2,400.

—More than 60 of the nation's colleges and universities—mainly private institutions—will be charging students more than $3,000 in tuition alone next fall.

Leading the list is Bennington College in Vermont, where tuition will be $4,475.

—Even at some publicly supported state colleges, where student fees traditionally have been kept low, tuition is creeping toward $1,000 a year; in a few places, it already has exceeded that figure.

In the last five years more and more institutions of higher education have had to face the reality of leveling enrollments and rising costs—in short, of red ink on the ledger. At many, educational programs have been cut back, salaries have been frozen, moratoriums have been placed on the hiring of new faculty members and maintenance has been deferred.

The crunch has been severe for all, but the private institutions seem hardest hit. "Tuition is too high; faculty salaries are too low," laments William J. McGill, president of Columbia University.

"Private higher education is caught in a cost squeeze that has already forced dangerously high tuitions and is forcing us into unhealthy dependence on public funds."

But one of the hottest current debates in higher education is whether to increase tuition for students attending public colleges. Two prestigious groups have recommended huge hikes within the last year.

Tuition now pays roughly one-fourth of the total educational costs at public colleges—a figure which has been fairly consistent for a number of years. Tuition at private colleges—which runs about four times as high as at public colleges—pays about 60 per cent of total education costs.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, which spent six years and $6 million on its study, recommended that tuition at public colleges be increased to one-third of educational costs.

The business-oriented Committee for Economic Development (CED), which spent 28 months and several hundred thousand dollars on its effort, recommended that tuition be increased to one-half of educational costs—in effect, a doubling of tuition.

Both groups tied their proposals for boosting tuition to recommendations that aid to low-income students be increased to offset the higher costs.

Seminole Lunches

MONDAY MAY 6, 1974

Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Corn
Greens
Dessert—Managers Choice
Rolls, Milk, Butter

TUESDAY MAY 7, 1974

Chicken—Managers Choice
Buttered Rice
Frozen Mixed Vegetables
Cole Slaw
Baked Dessert
Rolls, Milk, Butter

WEDNESDAY MAY 8, 1974

Frankfurters
Seasoned Dry Limas
Tossed Salad
Strawberries—Cake or Jello
Rolls, Milk, Butter

THURSDAY MAY 9, 1974

Beef—Managers Choice
French Fries or Tator Tots
Green Peas
Juice Bars
Rolls, Milk, Butter

FRIDAY MAY 10, 1974

Spaghetti
Greens
Green Beans
Hot Apple Slices
Rolls, Milk, Butter

Spring Lake 'Pioneers' Present 'Tom Sawyer'

"Tom Sawyer," a musical in three acts, will be presented by the Spring Lake Singing Pioneers, Friday (May 10) at 8 p.m. in the school activity center.

The dramatization is based on the famous Mark Twain story with music by Grant-Schaefer.

Heading the cast will be Mike Canino as Tom; Kathy Burkett, as Becky Thatcher; Ronnie Montgomery, as Huckleberry Finn; Megan Wall, as the "Widder" Douglas; and Beth Zucci, as Aunt Polly.

Others include Kevin Sewel, Ray Crawford, Carla Simmons, Leslie Feinstein, Steve Stracener, Cameron Putegnat, Chuck Dorfman, Gary Timlin, Mark Hartwell, Mark Anderson and a chorus of singers and dancers.

The production is under the direction of Ollie Reese Whittle. Scenery is planned and constructed by Judy Sidlowski and lights and sound effects by Jack Calvert.

Class Visits St. Augustine

The fourth grade of Spring Lake Elementary School in Altamonte Springs, has culminated a unit study of Florida with a field trip to historic St. Augustine.

The students traveled by bus to visit America's oldest city where they toured the restored area, the Castillo de San Marcos, Fountain of Youth, old jail, Potter's Wax Museum, planetarium, and Space Globe.

During the course of the unit study, team four teachers, Gayle Bennett, Pat Westbrook, Judy Sidlowski, John Daggers, Sondra Goff and Glenda Payne, each took a different topic on which to speak to the classes.

Subjects taught with use of learning packets, lectures, discussions and films included early Florida explorers, Indians, Cities and attractions, plants and animals, viewing skills and art activities.

The students wrote short reports on important people and events in Florida history, built "explorer ships" from milk cartons, drew patterns for Indian designs and composed murals.

In December, the teachers made a preview trip to arrange for the tour before designing the field trip packet to guide the students.

Assisting the teachers as chaperones were Principal Dick Prater, Mrs. Bonnie Struckman, aide; associate teachers Miss Carolyn Phillips, Miss Barbara Cox of Stetson University; Miss Jane Arington and Miss Linda Shivers of Florida State University; and several mothers.

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Editorial

This Man Must Stay In Capital

Any serious student of government frequently finds himself sneaking off into a corner, there to think out loud about the virtues of anarchy.

The urge usually passes after a reasonable time and we go back to extolling the virtues of representative government.

And, every so often, the return to the fold is made the more satisfying by a little story of the kind frequently overlooked by our major news agencies.

Such was the case the other day when we learned of the amazing J.D. Sawyer.

Mr. Sawyer is in the real estate business in Middletown, Ohio, where, presumably, he came to the attention of Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, himself a native of the Buckeye state.

It seems that when Mr. Saxbe left the United States Senate he plucked Mr. Sawyer out of Middletown and brought him to Washington as associate attorney general charged with reorganizing the Justice Department.

Mr. Sawyer promptly vanished into the bowels of the mammoth organization.

Just when everyone had forgotten both Mr. Sawyer and his assignment he surfaced with one of the strangest proposals heard around Washington since Sen. Barry Goldwater was running for the presidency.

Mr. Sawyer recommended that his $38,000 a year job be abolished.

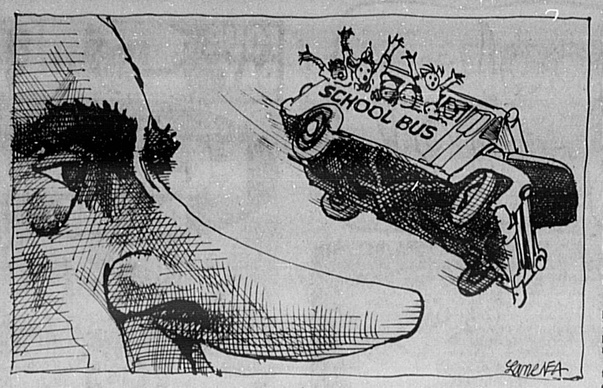
Considering the calibre of some of the people who popped up in Washington during President Nixon's administration, someone should be assigned to move heaven and earth to keep Mr. Sawyer on the payroll.

In fact, he could be made some sort of a roving ambassador in charge of reorganizing the government. He could be assigned by the White House on sort of a lend lease basis to reorganize the whole damn structure, department by department: Six months at Agriculture, six months at the Treasury and, considering the magnitude of the job, two years at the Pentagon.

Eventually Mr. Sawyer would have reorganized himself and, hopefully, thousands of others out of their comfortable little offices in the federal bureaucracy and reduced government in size to the point where it would once again be responsive to the wishes of the people who pay the bills.

This probably isn't a realistic approach, Mr. Sawyer, we dare say, probably isn't the most popular man on the Washington cocktail circuit and is probably regarded as some sort of a nut in the swank Georgetown social set.

Still his approach to government is one that is likely to appeal to the people of Seminole County and millions of their fellow taxpayers across the nation.



Anti-Busing Misses The Bus

By VERNON E. JORDAN, JR.
The Herald Services

The politically-inspired attempt to bar school busing is nothing less than a cynical attempt to turn the clock back to the days of segregation.

Busing, one of several techniques to desegregate illegal and unconstitutional segregated school systems, is enmeshed in the morass of impeachment politics and white backlash.

That's the conclusion I draw from the President's nationally broadcast anti-busing speech and from the House of Representatives' vote for an education bill containing strong anti-busing provisions.

Instead of providing moral leadership on the issue, the President seems to have embraced the anti-busing crusade as a vehicle to escape impeachment. By posing as the defender of lily-white neighborhood schools he is trying to hang onto enough conservative support in the Senate to preserve the 34 votes he needs to defeat removal from office.

The House action is grounded in the same cynicism. No one expects completely rational behavior in an election year, especially in this Year of Watergate. But by backing an anti-busing amendment by a 293-117 vote and then passing the school-aid bill that trims federal aid to proverty districts by a massive 380-26 margin, the House seems to have run amok.

This is especially so since the congressmen knew the law they passed, which is in conflict with the equal protection clause of the Constitution, will be overthrown by the courts.

No mere act of Congress can negate the constitutional guarantees embodied in Supreme Court rulings that segregated schools are unconstitutional and that court-ordered busing is a legitimate means of dismantling segregated school systems.

The President knows this. The congressmen who backed the anti-busing amendment knew it too. All they have done is to fan the flames of racial passions and to create a major constitutional confrontation between the congress and the courts.

In this bitter year of Watergate prosecutions, impeachment proceedings, and confrontation that have endangered the very institutions of our government, one might well ask, "Is this trip necessary?"

The answer is clearly, No.

It is not necessary because busing works. Where it has been given a fair chance, it has helped to integrate the schools and improve education for all students.

Most of the anti-busing hysteria has come before the yellow buses roll, not after. Anti-busing sentiment is based on fear. After district courts hand down their rulings, the schools reshape and improve their educational programs, and the community sees that integration can be made to work, the pressure dies down.

Prince Of Bad Spirits In Unwelcome Show

By Herald Services

After centuries of virtual neglect, the Prince of Unclean Spirits has emerged from the shadows and is basking in the glow of public awe.

One of the more curious of opinion polls reported recently that Americans' belief in the Devil has gone up from 37 per cent to 48 per cent since 1964, with another 20 per cent half persuaded that he exists.

Since that proportion of those claiming to believe in God has gone down from 71 per cent to 69 per cent over the same 10 years, it is not impossible that the Devil might one day draw ahead in the credibility stakes.

The commercialized revival of interest in the ancient Christian rite of exorcism, which the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches still sometimes use to cast out evil spirits, is another example of the same thing.

The idea of evil as an objectively existing force in the world seems to have recovered its hold over the more impressionable part of public imagination in the West. Those crowds flocking to see "The Exorcist", the film which shows the exorcising of a 14-year-old girl by two Jesuits who die in the process, are the most recent manifestion of the new interest in demonology.

Of course, some of it is just the latest trendiness, and therefore gets the showbiz instinct jumping in to make the most of it. But "The Exorcist" might have only average box-office appeal if it did not have a substratum of real Angst to work on.

This eruption of unease about what evil is and how it works should not really be a surprise to a generation that is still digesting the experience of Hitler and Stalin and now has to cope with an anonymous army of terrorists, kidnapers and bombers.

The surprising thing is that it was not predicted. But it was not. It is not just the ordinary modern agnostic who seems puzzled about it, but churchmen as well. Although they have officially kept Satan on their books, most churches have in fact relegated him on the junk heap of mythical creatures made redundant by Freud, Marx and other pundits.

Pope Paul caused not a few sniggers in his own church when he said in November, 1972, that the Devil actually existed as a "live, spiritual, perverted and perverting being, the hidden enemy who sows errors and misfortunes in human history."

No doubt there are good reasons why the churches are reluctant to talk about the Devil and his works. But the churches, in trying to forget and live down their mistakes of the past, may have erred too far in the direction of shallow optimism about the human condition.

Jung, who valued religion but was no orthodox churchman, did not commit the error of underestimating the nature of evil. He thought the Christian concept of a Trinity deficient, because evil was not represented in it, and wanted to replace it with a "Quaternity" to take the other force into account.

Dostoyevsky had something of the same idea. He predicted with deadly precision that much of the evil committed in the 20th century would be motivated by ideas of justice and equality. One of the characters in his novel "The Devils" is perplexed by the terrible logic which leads a radical democrat to believe that the mass of people have to be reorganized by an omnipotent elite: "Starting from unlimited freedom, I arrive at unlimited despotism."

'You see it your way--I see it mine!'

Hope Brighter For Mideast Peace

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The pieces in Secretary of State Kissinger's jigsaw seem to fall together now, and chances for some sort of Middle East settlement are brightening a bit.

The Syrian and Jordanian pieces have been difficult to fit into the picture, but something apparently has been stirring lately.

First, Jordan's King Hussein says he's willing to accept a Palestinian state carved from his Israeli-occupied former land on the Jordan River's west bank, even without a plebiscite, if that is the "unanimous will" of Arab countries and if Israel withdraws.

To the north, Syrians and Israelis both have been dragging their feet. But Israel can — and some well-placed sources suggest she eventually will — pull out of Kuneitra.

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Jack Anderson

Klassen And Pal

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WASHINGTON—For several months, we have been investigating the Postal Service's rising costs and deteriorating service.

We sent out a story on August 23, for example, that Post master General Ted Klassen personally had authorized hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of contract work to a longtime personal friend, without soliciting a single bid.

Klassen's fortunate friend is Charles Burnaford, who heads his own New York Public relations firm. Over a three-year period, Klassen funneled around $815,000 to the Burnaford company.

While we were digging into the story, the Postal Service played ring-around-the-rosy with our questions for several days. Klassen's spokesmen would never say directly whether the postmaster general had a personal hand in arranging the Burnaford payments.

We have now obtained some internal documents, which settle the matter. These show that Klassen verbally authorized a $35,000 contract for the Burnaford firm in January 1973. The puzzled project officer, Ray Stewart, apparently was confused about how to pay the bill and asked a superior, Joseph Jacques, how to handle it.

In a handwritten memo, Jacques reported that "Stewart wants to know how to go about covering the costs of the conference project with Burnaford, which Klassen authorized personally earlier in January. Since it is all going to be after the fact, I told him to process this as a claims action rather than a contract."

When a bill comes in after an oral authorization, Jacques explained to us candidly, "we don't phony up a contract." Instead, he said, "we make a claims settlement."

In other words, a "claims settlement" is bureaucratic jargon for paying someone who completes a job without the formality of a contract.

Two days later, the same questionable procedure was used to pay Burnaford for another Klassen-approved project. A bill came in from the Burnaford firm for a public relations campaign called "Serving America."

According to Jacques' handwritten memo, Assistant Post-master General William Dunlap "was handed a Burnaford invoice by Klassen and told to get it paid, last month. He does not know how he can document it and get it done at this date. I explained the claims procedure..."

Dunlap "determined" on February 20 that Burnaford's "fair and reasonable" payment out to be $37,290.

Our story about the Klassen-Burnaford relationship was followed next day by a Wall Street Journal report on the scandal. The postmaster general reacted by pretending pious ignorance of the whole matter.

A memo containing information "for use in answering inquiries about the Burnaford contracts," we have now learned, was provided as guidance for spokesmen. The official line, according to the memo, was supposed to be:

"Postmaster General E.T. Klassen today said that he was appalled to read...that 12 contracts...were awarded to Burnaford and Company. He has instructed the Chief Inspector of the Postal Service to undertake an immediate audit..."

The postal inspectors, taking the postman general at his word, conducted an audit which was hastily stashed away in official vaults. The secrecy is explained by Joseph Jacques in another handwritten memo:

"Mr. McCutcheon (assistant postmaster general) called me to his office this noon and gave me the only two copies of the claims audit reports on an eyes only basis. These copies are to be kept by me under lock & key at all times when not in my personal use. These security precautions are directed in response to...expressed concern about unauthorized disclosures over the past few months...

"I have written this original and retained one xerox copy," relates Jacques, "in order to limit distribution and to preclude typist knowledge of same."

Nevertheless, we obtained a copy of Jacques' hush-hush memo, which he has verified as authentic.

The audit of the Burnaford imbroglio revealed that the government still owed the firm some $134,000. For the record, Klassen instructed postal officials "to abstain from" further dealing with Burnaford and "to cancel any existing contracts." This didn't stop negotiations, which ended in a $114,000 settlement for the Burnaford firm.

The People Upset Over Income Dip

By The Herald Services

The average American worker's real spendable income is nearly 5 per cent less this year than it was a year ago — the sharpest decline in at least 25 years.

This is the source from which a great deal of anger flows.

It is probably more responsible for public dissatisfaction than any other factor, including the Watergate and its sequels in Washington, D.C.

People in this country tend to think of Washington affairs as remote from them. But they all carry their wallets and purses around with them every day and are constantly reminded of the decline in the purchasing power of their income.

The rate of inflation has been accelerating. In February, the consumer price index was up 10 per cent above 12 months earlier, the highest point in the current spiral.

Weekly real spendable earnings were down about 5 per cent in February from a year ago.

Many workers have never before known a period when their real spendable income dropped so far.

The adjustment is difficult. The political and economic consequences of this decline in real pay are unpredictable.

From The Mailbag

Editor
The Herald
Sanford, Fla.

Dear Sir:

I read Mr. S.B. (Jim) Crowe's letter to you in the April 28th edition. I would not hesitate to bet that many of the people who read the letter still do not know the impact of what Mr. Crowe has told them. I would like Mr. Crowe to know that many were given the opportunity to hear about Nixon's Executive Order 11647 titled, Federal Regional Councils from a man who is a known expert on that subject. CROP had a Freedom Rally on April 20th and had as a guest speaker Dr. John L. Grady who spoke on the above and also spoke on Land Use Laws. I, too, question why there has not been any publicity on this. Mr. Crowe I personally mailed letters of invitation to hear Dr. Grady to all newspaper Editors from here to Orlando, all area publications, all radio stations, Mayors from here to Orlando, each Civic and Fraternal Organization listed with the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the County Commissioners, Chief of Police and Sheriff. I followed up on some with telephone calls and was told that they had prior commitments. We also distributed approximately 10,000 flyers announcing the Rally and our Guest Speaker.

After our rally I called the local Editor and asked why the speech by Dr. Grady had not been covered by a reporter? He stated that in the first place he had not received the letter of invitation (that is a bad reflection on his secretary), the second place he asked what CROP was, (I informed him although I am aware that he knew) and in the third place he said it was a bad night (Saturday) to get a reporter out to cover a rally and speech. I really wanted to ask him if I had called the office that Saturday night and had told whoever answered the phone that there were 6 streakers at the park how long would it have taken to have a cameraman and reporter present?

There are three other agencies that you neglected to mention and they are DOL, EPA & LEAA. You must be a little plainer with words to make some of the citizens understand Mr. Crowe. They should know that we are in Region IV along with seven other sovereign states and our capital is ATLANTA. Not only is there 47 states regionalized under Executive Order 11647 but Florida itself as a state is regionalized into 10 regions. This is the Fla. State Comprehensive Planning Act of 1972. In the end it means that the Government can do with YOUR property what it will. You will not have the last word. How long will it take for the back-bone of our country, you, you and you, to understand that you are losing your freedoms one by one and it won't be long before you have NONE. And as Mr. Crowe stated in his letter, just the energy crisis alone is enough for that National Emergency!!! What would we Americans do if we had a wall like Germany? You would wake up then but that would be too late, and you would say "why didn't someone tell me?" Well, consider yourself told.

Trisha Ward

Tallahassee Tally

By The Associated Press
Friday, May 3, 1975

The House

Bills passed:

Weapons — To make it a felony for a person previously convicted of a felony involving weapons to possess a firearm or other weapon. HB115 Kutun. To Senate.

Corrections — To allow the state corrections director to segregate prisoners by race or for other reasons. HB2426 Langley. To Senate.

Honey — To make it illegal to sell or advertise a product as honey unless it is honey. HB2684 Jagan. To Senate.

Expressway — To rename State Road 836 in Miami as the Dolphin Expressway after the Miami Dolphins football team. SB532 Ponton. To governor.

Inspections — To allow persons whose vehicles fail inspection 30 days for re-inspection. HB2972 Spicola. To Senate.

Venereal disease — To make it unlawful to knowingly give another person venereal disease. HB2654 Gordon. To Senate.

Memorials passed:

Dr. Samuel A. Muss — Urges President Nixon to declare Dr. Samuel A. Mudd innocent of complicity in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. HM2769 Hodes. To President Nixon.

Emmett Roberts — To commend Emmett Roberts, former legislator and former secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, for his public service. HCR3060 Richmond. To Emmett Roberts.

The Senate

Bills passed:

Negligence — To provide that damages in court cases be awarded according to comparative negligence. SB66 McClain. To House.

Land trusts — To require full disclosure of members of secret land trusts before they can do business with state or local governments. CS-SB79 Poston. To House.

Prisons — To require state prison system and Probation and Parole Commission to develop plan to reform system; establishes system of giving judges alternatives for sending youthful offenders to prison; expands the commission. CS-SB215 Vogt and Myers. To House.

Insurance — To prohibit insurance agents from certain financial institutions from soliciting or selling certain policies. HB3152. To Governor.

Fuel allocation — To provide funds for establishing state fuel allocation office. HB3295. Back to House with Senate amendments.

The Governor

Signed into law:

Homestead exemption — Grants a $10,000 homestead exemption on property taxes to the disabled and persons over 65 years old who have lived in Florida more than five years. SB2 de la Parte.

Adkins Says Courts Need More Money

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor

Florida Supreme Court Justice James C. Adkins came to Seminole County this weekend and told a gathering of his fellow attorneys he wants the Legislature to give the new two-tiered court system more money.

Justice Adkins, first elected to the high court in 1968, noted implementation of Article Five has put many counties to extraordinary expense providing judicial facilities but he predicted once the change-over to the new system is running smoothly it will prove less expensive to operate and will cut down on future need for new judges across the state.

The Chief Justice, an Alachua County native with a legal and judicial background dating to 1938, said under the new system cross assignment of judges throughout the state will add to efficiency of the courts and noted the implementation of the new system is now "reaching the leveling off period."

Justice Adkins, guest speaker at the Seminole Bar Association's Law Week banquet at the Quality Inn, SR 434 and I-4, Friday night, spoke out for continued election of judges in Florida and said he has great concern over trends of taking the ballot away from the people even though the voters are increasingly apathetic. "I think the remedy should be in corrections to the election procedures," he said.

The abolishing of city courts in favor of the state system is costing the municipalities money, he said, noting the legislature didn't define "costs" that go to the clerk's office administering the revised court system.

Adkins also spoke in favor of increasing judges' salaries to keep up with the increased cost-of-living, thereby assuring "first rate" lawyers will find it economically feasible to become judges.

LUNCHEON FOR CHIEF JUSTICE
Adkins, center, attorneys (left) Mack Cleveland Jr., C. Vernon Mize

Education Chief In Class

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington says he wants to see for himself what's going on in Florida's classrooms.

So he popped in at a Tallahassee elementary school one morning last week to meet a few of the more than 1 million children whose futures may be affected by his leadership.

"I relate pretty well with kids on trips like that," Turlington said in an interview. "There's one line I usually use to get the childrens' attention. I introduce myself and say 'I'm Ralph Turtleburger.'

"Starting off with a line like that you can usually strike up a pretty good conservation."

Turlington, 53, was appointed education commissioner by Gov. Reubin Askew April 25, following former commissioner Floyd Christian's resignation. Christian resigned rather than face impeachement after his indictment on 19 counts of perjury, bribery and conspiracy.

The man whom many more Florida school children may know as "Turtleburger" promised to "start running," and he has.

In Turlington's first week on the job, he set a quick pace for his dispirited department. A legislator for 24 years, he appeared four times before legislative committees, promising to slash 100 workers — 10 per cent of his department's workforce — from the agency's budget if he gets authority.

"I have been looking for things that we are going to quit doing." He said. "The best test is does it ultimately bring about support for our basic mission which is to provide education services to the people of Florida."

Slimmer Chance Of Brownouts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's chances of getting through the summer without blackouts and brownouts are far better than in recent years, state officials say.

For one thing, the state has much more reserve generating capacity for electricity. For another, high prices are going to make homeowners more conscious of energy conservation.

"Surpluswise, we are far better off today than we were last year," says Public Service Commission Chairman Bill Bevis.

"Yes, we're going to have energy but it's going to be expensive," adds Harold Janes, PSC engineering director.

The co-chairman of the Florida Energy Committee, Rep. Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala, and Sen. George Firestone, D-Miami, agree that increased reserves have reduced the danger of brownouts.

Janes says that with plants generating 2,400 megawatts coming into service this month and next, peninsular Florida will have a 22 per cent power reserve available during the hot months.

Florida Power Corp. of St. Petersburg — at 12 per cent — will have the lowest reserve among the four major electric companies regulated by the PSC, he says.

The reserve for Florida Power & Light Co. of Miami, the state's largest electric company, will be 22 per cent compared to 4 to 5 per cent last summer, Janes adds.

Many areas of Florida were plagued by blackouts and brownouts last summer when use of air conditioners during hot spells taxed generating capacity beyond the breaking point.

The Gold Coast and Tampa Bay areas were among the hardest hit.

A brownout struck the Miami area two weeks ago, but Bevis says that was the result of a malfunction on a delicate relay at the FP&L Turkey Point nuclear plant.

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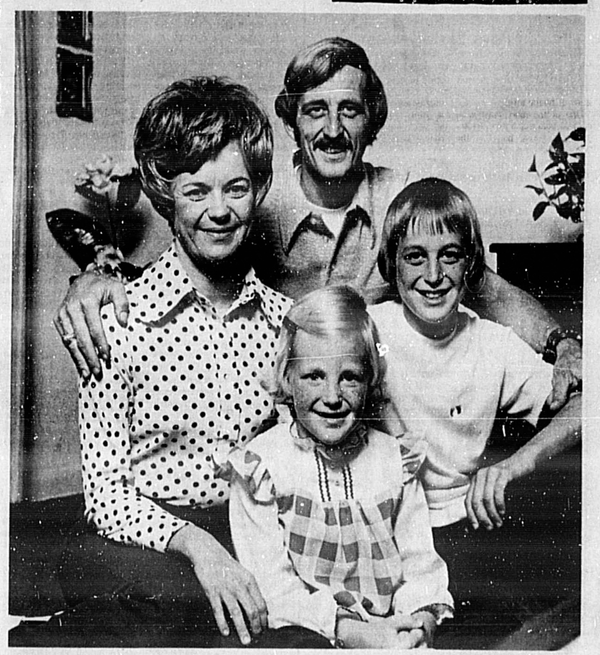

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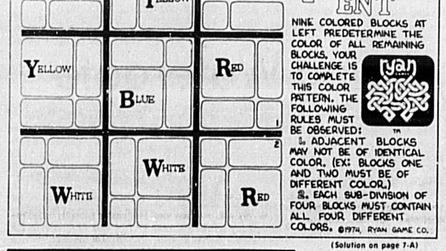


(Solution on page 7-A)

FLORIDA TODAY

Sawhill: Keep Conserving

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Federal energy office chief John Sawhill says spot gasoline shortages could run 4 to 5 per cent this summer if American drivers abandon conservation efforts.

But Sawhill told Florida tourism representatives at a conference here that the uncertainty of last winter's fuel crisis will not hit again.

"We want to relieve the public uncertainty about vacation travel that was so damaging to Florida's tourism this winter," he said. "In fact, we are preparing a pamphlet with this message for wide distribution."

Sawhill said it would take measures like the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit to prevent summer shortages.

"It doesn't take a big savings, just a small savings, to make this possible," he said.

Tampa Attorney Sentenced

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa attorney Frank Ragano, 48, has been sentenced to three years probation on a tax fraud conviction.

Ragano was sentenced Friday by U.S. District Judge Ben Krentman, who said the conviction would hurt Ragano's professional practice.

The attorney was convicted March 1 after a 10-day trial on a five-count indictment accusing him of illegally declaring a $230,000 finders fee as a longterm capital gain rather than as ordinary income.

24-Hour Gas Stations Back

MIAMI (AP) — The American Automobile Association has announced the revival of the 24-hour gasoline station.

"Our weekly survey shows nine out of 205 stations selling gas around the clock," an AAA spokesman said Friday. "They outnumber stations out of fuel — three — and allocating fuel — five."

The survey found 84 per cent of the stations open six days a week and 25 per cent selling fuel on Sundays. Most stations were found to be closing by 8 p.m. but a number were staying open until 10 p.m.

Wynn Oil Wins $19 Million

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A federal court jury has awarded more than $19 million to Wynn Oil Co. of Azusa, Calif., in an anti-trust suit against two Jacksonville men and a competitor in the automotive additive business.

A six-member jury Friday night ordered Purolator Chemical Corp. of Rahway, N.J., and the Jacksonville men to pay Wynn $19,076,987 in damages and unpaid bills.

The two Jacksonville men, L.J. Adams and Frank D. Newman, were principals in Adams Company of Jacksonville which was sold to Purolator in April 1971.

Seminole Calendar Of Coming Events

May 5

Hopper Elementary School spring carnival, noon to 5 p.m. Food, games, rides and Channel 24's "Big Bird."

May 6

Sanford Grammar School advisory Committee meeting, open to public, 12:30 p.m. at the school.

May 10

Folk musical "Wake Up, Jacob" by 5th grade chorus Lake Mary School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

May 16

Sanford Garden Club general meeting and installation luncheon, noon at the garden club. Speaker, Mrs. Lynwood Price, "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring."

May 17

County PTA Council banquet, 7 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

May 23

Seminole County Gun and Archery Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Hospital Notes

MAY 3, 1974
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Robert Wilbanks
Alfred Berguson
Freddy Cody
Frank Milton
Bernice Bagley
Richard Williams Jr.
Joy G. Perez
Henry A. Bennett
Jackie K. Stewart Jr.
Glorise A. Gray
Marie A. Pernicano, DeBary
Henry Bergman, Deltona
Nannie Frazier, Altamonte Springs
William B. Cline, Longwood
Fonley H. Ray, Enterprise
Eva D. Osborne, Orlando
Michael Morgan, Oviedo
Blanche I. Farr, Deltona

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore (Marie) Pernicano, a boy, DeBary

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
William R. Burch
Willie Nixon
David L. Sprague
Larry D. Hoquard Jr.
William E. McQuatters
John Fehn
John C. Ferris
Julia G. Chase
Mrs. Tonya E. Rowland & Baby Girl
Walter Griffin
Birdie C. Jessup
Hazel Posley
Grace A. Murken
Alvin J. Kilpatrick
Walter D. Lee, Deltona
Harry T. Oas, Deltona
Dale E. Miller, Deltona
Donald Petrie, Deltona
Edmund C. Williams, DeBary
Jose Alvarez, DeBary
Henry L. Monroe, Lake Mary
Peter Jensen, Lake Mary
Howard A. Langston, DeLand
Eddie Williams, Osteen
Marvin M. Meeks, Winter Springs

Herald Area Correspondents

Longwood
Altamonte Springs
Elda Nichols, 830 2992

Bear Lake-Forest City
322 2611

Deltona-DeBary-Enterprise
Fannette Edwards, 574 3363

Chuluota-Geneva-Oviedo-Slavia
322 2611

Tanglewood, E. Estates
322 2611

Black Community
Merva Hawkins, 322 5418

Lake Monroe
322 2611

Osteen
322 2611

Winter Springs
Nancy Booth, 322 6735

Casselberry-Fern Park
Goldenrod-Eastbrook
838 2992 or 671 2589

NATION TODAY

Nixon Heckled In Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — President Nixon, faced with hecklers in his first appearance since making public the edited transcripts of Watergate tapes, says it's time to "get on with the business of America." As a small number of critics among a by-invitation-only crowd of 13,000 in Phoenix Coliseum jeered, the President said: "In the great American tradition, we have some here who are against us. We have more who are for us. And all of you are welcome." Referring directly to his Watergate troubles for the first time in recent public appearances, Nixon said he had provided the House Judiciary Committee with "all of the relevant evidence" it needs to complete its impeachment inquiry.

Convicted Bomber Graduates

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Mark Stevens, convicted in the bombing of a campus building in 1971, graduates from Northern Michigan University with high honors next week. But he'll have to get leave from prison to attend the ceremonies. Stevens, 24, who graduates with dual majors in history and sociology, has been in Marquette State Prison since pleading guilty to conspiracy in the bombing of a laboratory at Oakland County Community College in suburban Detroit.

Texas Selects Governor

DALLAS (AP) — A light turnout was expected today as Texans select their candidates for governor. The major interest is on the Democratic primary for governor, which features a rerun of the race two years ago between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Mrs. Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, who gained nationwide attention in 1972 when she received votes for vicepresident at the Democratic National Convention.

Sanford's Son Weds

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Demond Wilson, co-star of the "Sanford and Son" television show, has married model and actress Cicely Louise Johnston in a surprise ceremony.

Wilson, 27, and Miss Johnston, 23, were married Friday at the Beverly Hills courthouse.

Best man was Cliff Arquette, alias Charley Weaver, with whom Wilson frequently appears on "The Hollywood Squares" show.

Nixon Pays State Taxes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon has paid back state income taxes, penalty and interest totaling $5,052.26 for 1969 and 1970, state officials say.

Martin Huff, executive officer of the state Franchise Tax Board, said Friday the President's tax counsel has also filed a 1973 Nixon tax return showing the Nixons owed no state income taxes on an adjusted gross "California source" income of $26,136.

Although state tax officials say the Nixons are not California residents for tax purposes, the President did have a tax liability for some income earned while in California.

Stans Invokes 5th

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice H. Stans, President Nixon's chief political fund-raiser, is invoking the Fifth Amendment to avoid surrendering political records needed for a probe of bribery, conspiracy and other crimes, the special prosecutor's office says.

Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. said Friday he believes good cause has been shown why a subpoena should be enforced and ordered Stans to appear in court May 15 to explain why he is refusing to surrender the documents.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is seeking the contents of three locked filing cabinets in the offices of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, for which Stans, a former secretary of commerce, served as finance chairman.

WORLD TODAY

Russian Bobby Fischer

MOSCOW (AP) — Anatoly Karpov, known as the Russian Bobby Fischer, has moved to within one game of defeating former world champion Boris Spassky in their world challengers semifinal match.

Karpov, 23, used brilliant chess strategy Friday, offering a sacrifice which produced a strong mating threat and forced Spassky to resign after the 35th move of their ninth game.

It gave Karpov a 3-1 lead in the match. Four points are needed to gain the final in the tournament to select a challenger for Fischer who took the world crown from Spassky two years ago.

The tenth game will be played Monday unless Spassky asks for a postponement.

French Socialist Leads

PARIS (AP) — An opinion poll today showed Socialist Francois Mitterrand may win the French presidency in two rounds of voting — the general election on Sunday and a runoff on May 19.

Neither Mitterrand nor his two principle opponents — Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and former premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas — are expected to win the necessary majority in Sunday's balloting.

Mrs. Irving Wants Divorce

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Edith Irving says she wants a divorce from her husband, Clifford, whose phony autobiography of Howard R. Hughes landed the Irvings in prison.

Milk Price Hike Tied To Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House asked dairy farmers cooperatives to reaffirm a promise of $2 million in campaign donations the night before the administration raised federal milk price supports in 1971, House Judiciary Committee lawyers say.

Former White House aide Murray M. Chotiner, who was being paid $50,000 a year by the dairymen at the time, relayed the request to a group of dairy cooperative officials and said it came from President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, according to a letter from the impeachment investigators.

"Mr. Chotiner stated to several dairymen that Mr. Ehrlichman expected the dairy industry to reaffirm its $2-million "commitment" in light of a forthcoming increase in milk price supports," the letter said.

The letter said the assertion is based on "material in the possession of the committee." This material was supplied by the Senate Watergate Committee, which opened its files on the milk-fund affair to House impeachment probers.

Chotiner's alleged request came one day after Nixon overruled the Agriculture Department on milk prices and one day before the decision to raise prices was announced officially.

The White House has said that President Nixon was aware that dairymen had promised to give up to $2 million to his 1972 re-election campaign. That word had been relayed to him by his special counsel, Charles W. Colson.

But the White House has denied that the promise of money played any role in Nixon's decision to raise milk prices. It says he was influenced by "traditional political considerations," including pressure from Congress for a price increase.

The impeachment investigators are seeking 45 White House tape recordings of conversations President Nixon had about the time of the milk-price increase.

They are seeking recordings of talks with Colson, Chotiner, Ehrlichman and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who pressed hard for a price increase and who has been accused of taking $10,000 from dairymen in return for his help, something Connally has denied consistently.

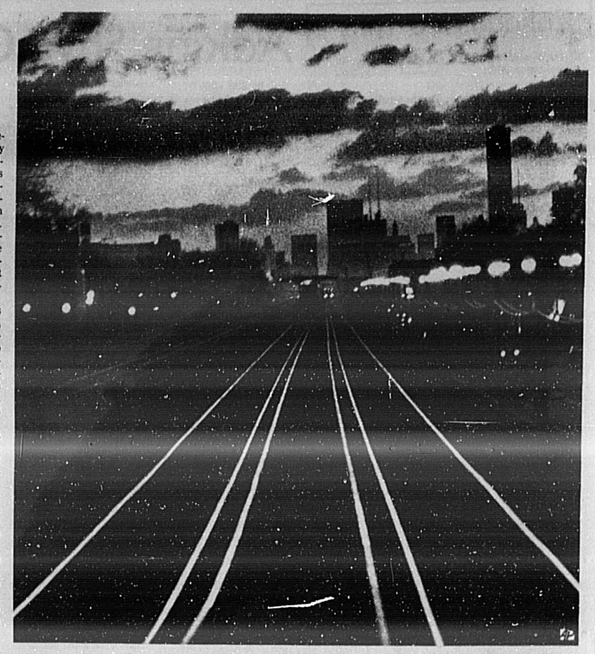
The letter, which was sent April 19 and made public Friday, was intended to back up the Judiciary Committee's request for the tapes.

Nixon ordered the price increase after meeting face-to-face with a score of dairy cooperative officials in the White House March 23, 1971.

After Nixon ordered prices up, Ehrlichman called Colson, and Colson called Chotiner, the House letter said.

Chotiner died last Jan. 20. His former law partner Marion Harrison declined comment.

In another development Friday, a perjury indictment against Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen was dismissed on technical grounds. Watergate prosecutors said, however, that Jacobsen might be indicted.



COMMUTER SUN-RISE SCENE

LIGHT REFLECTS off rails going into Chicago's Loop at dawn just before sun comes up over Chicago skyline in background. The view is one reward of starting work early.

Nixon Fear: Kennedy Using Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and his top aides feared that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would try to exploit the Watergate affair for political purposes, according to transcripts of Watergate conversations.

Kennedy did begin the original investigation and went as far as to subpoena some records and documents. But he decided against holding hearings, a spokesman said, for the very reason that they would appear politically motivated.

"Sen. Kennedy thought the situation needed to be looked into, but Sen. (Sam) Ervin also had subcommittees with jurisdiction and it was felt he would be the best choice to run a Senate investigation," the spokesman said.

The edited Watergate tape transcripts released by the White House this week are laced with references that reveal the apparent preoccupation of Nixon and his close associates with Kennedy's political manuevering.

"Yes, I guess the Kennedy crowd is just laying in the bushes just waiting to make their move," President Nixon said to White House counsel John W. Dean III during an Oval Office conversation Feb. 28, 1972, three weeks after the Senate's special committee was created with Ervin as chairman.

In the same conversation, Nixon told Dean that former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was ruthless and that former President Lyndon B. Johnson "believed that Bobby bugged him."

In discussing the formation of the Senate Watergate committee, Dean suggested that the administration could "make it through these things and minimal people will be hurt," and added that the legislators "may even paint themselves as being such partisans and off base, that they are really damaging to the institutions of government themselves."

Nixon: I frankly say that I would rather they would be partisan — rather than for them to have a facade of fairness and all the rest. Ervin always talks about his being a great constitutional lawyer (expletive deleted). He's got (Sen. Howard H.) Baker totally toppled over to him. Ervin works harder than most of our southern gentlemen.

Dean: I am convinced that he has shown that he is merely a puppet for Kennedy in this whole thing. The fine hand of the Kennedys is behind this whole hearing. There is no doubt about it ...

Dean said he believed Sam Dash, the committee's chief counsel, had been selected by Kennedy and told Nixon "I think this is also something we will be able to quietly and slowly document. Leak this to the press, and the parts and cast become much more apparent."

The transcripts show no further discussion on this subject and Dean apparently was unable to prove his claim.

A spokesman for Ervin said the senator was picked to head the special Watergate committee not by Kennedy, but by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and the choice was unanimously approved by the Democrat caucus in January 1973.

As for Dash, he said, "there was no input from Kennedy, absolutely none." The chief counsel, he said, was recommended by a subcommittee staff consultant who was a law-teaching colleague of Dash and knew his reputation as a prosecutor and wiretap authority in Philadelphia.

Mideast Fighting Might Diminish

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger appears to have won an agreement from Syria and Israel to slow down the fighting in the Golan Heights, U.S. officials said today.

But as Kissinger flew here from Damascus to confer again with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, these officials aboard the Kissinger plane said the two sides remain far apart on where to draw the disengagement lines.

Kissinger called on Sadat again seeking his influence with President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Newsmen were told that while the Soviet Union is not obstructing a settlement there is no indication of it helping one along — or that the Syrians are susceptible to Soviet pressures.

Russian diplomats in Syria disclosed that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyk would arrive in Syria on Sunday to give the Soviet response to Kissinger's latest peace shuttle.

Newsmen in Alexandria were told that Israel and Syria are now within "negotiating range" of each other on almost all issues.

This includes the creation of a buffer zone, its being manned by a United Nations force, the "thinning out" of armor behind the disengagement lines and an exchange of prisoners, officials said.

The U.S. officials, unnamed under briefing rules, said that some progress has been made toward the cease-fire which Israel has insisted is a prerequisite to substantative negotiations.

These officials said they would not be surprised if restraint in the fighting becomes evident.

However, Israel said today its warplanes strafed Arab guerrilla concentrations on the slopes of Mt. Hermon and Syria reported tank and artillery battles all along the heights.

It was the 94th straight day of fighting on the Golan front.

In Alexandria, four Soviet-made helicopters ferried Kissinger and his entourage to Sadat's seaside retreat. Sadat greeted Kissinger with a warm embrace.

Kissinger will fly to Israel late today to brief Prime Minister Golda Meir and other ministers in advance of Sunday's cabinet meeting. He will be reunited there with his wife, Nancy, who has been sightseeing on her first visit to the Jewish state.

In Damascus, Kissinger gave hints that the United States would send aid to Syria when there is significant progress toward a Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement.

Court Orders Zebra Silence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto, who links 13 "Zebra" murders here to a black separatist group, has been ordered to keep silent on the case of three young men accused of killing three of the victims.

Municipal Court Judge Agnes O'Brien Smith issued the order Friday at a court appearance for Larry C. Green, 22; J. C. Simon, 29, and Manuel Moore, 29. The three were ordered to enter pleas May 9.

"No party to this action, no attorney, no public officials from chief of police or sheriff on down or any subpoenaed witness is allewed, under the order, to discuss details of the case," said Smith.

Asked if the gag rule will apply to Alioto, she said: "I will include him in."

The mayor has blamed a fanatical group of "Death Angels" for 80 killings in California, including 13 random slayings here in a case police have code-named "Operation Zebra." Seven persons have been wounded in the "Zebra" attacks in San Francisco.

But other California law enforcement authorities say they have no evidence that any such gang exists outside San Francisco.

Four men arrested in the case were released Thursday night for lack of evidence. They were Tom Manney, 31, San Francisco State football star in the early 1960s; Clarence Jamerson, 37; Dwight Stallings, 28, and Edgar Burton, 22.

Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca said release of the four "does not preclude any prosecution in the future if we develop additional evidence."

Before the arrests, police had listed 12 murders and six injuries in the Zebra file. All the victims were white and shot down without apparent reason by assailants witnesses described as black.

But Green was charged with one count of murder, one of conspiracy and two counts of kidnaping in the Oct. 20 decapitation slaying of newswoman Quita Hague, 28, and the slashing and beating of her husband, Richard, 30, an incident not previously listed.

Simon and Moore were charged with murder in the Dec. 20 shooting of Alario Bertuccio, 81, and in the Jan. 28 murder of Jane Holly, 45, in a San Francisco coin laundry.

Police Blotter

Sanford

Sanford Furniture Company window valued at $100 smashed Friday by vandals.

Cash and clothes valued at $350 stolen Friday from home of William F. Mathes, V, of 2406 Chase Ave.

County

David James Peterson, 19, of Daytona Beach jailed Friday in lieu of $500 on charge of possession of marijuana.

Home of James Quinn Jr., 18, burglarized Friday and items valued at $125 stolen.

Checks valued at $125 stolen Friday from the home of Charlie Eryin of Midway.

Radio valued at $100 stolen Friday from the Cousin's Paint and Body Shop on U.S. 17-92.

Boating equipment valued at $206 stolen Friday from home of Gregory J. Mears, 27, of 2655 Redbug Road.

Lake Mary

Roger Goble reported an electric guitar valued at $150 missing from his car while parked at a convenience store, Friday night.

DAKLAWN MONUMENT CO.
• Monuments Cleaned
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Is Justice Really Served When A Criminal Bargains?

By MARK WEINTZ and CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writers

In this country, it is possible to 'shop' for justice.

It's called plea bargaining.

The very words have a shyster connotation — after all, how can you "bargain" justice?

A person charged with a crime goes to trial, and if convicted, to jail. Right?

The desire to give a break to first offenders, especially, in hopes of allowing them to rebuild their lives, coupled with the heavy case load facing the courts today, prompts the system known as plea bargaining, or pleading to a reduced charge, a lesser crime.

Critics throughout the nation claim that allowing a person charged with murder to plea to manslaughter, for example, is a bargain only for the defendant. The victim, after all, is not really in a position to complain.

Discounting for a moment the actual, legal reasons for most plea bargaining, the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice recently found the unlimited use of plea bargaining in such high crime areas as New York or Los Angeles has led to a disparity of, and leniency in, sentencing.

"The procedure of using plea bargaining in a criminal case," the report reads, "has often resulted in a miscarriage of justice and has tended to create a loss of public confidence in our criminal justice system."

JUDGE SALFI

As a result, a California study committee recommends making all plea bargaining in open court, and prohibiting plea bargaining for "heinous" crimes such as murder, robbery, forcible rape, sale of narcotics and any death caused as the result of a felony.

The California committee concedes that the key to any plea bargaining system lies with the prosecutors, who must make absolutely sure the person is charged with a crime which can be proved.

A person charged with first degree murder may actually be guilty only of manslaughter, for example, when the case is closely examined.

So while it might make the police and public happy to see the book thrown at a defendant, the person would be wrongly tried if no plea bargaining was allowed.

A Herald survey of Seminole County judges, prosecutors, police and public defenders shows that while the police, as might be expected, say they oppose the system, most of the partifipants see real value in some form of plea bargaining. Assistant States Atty. Bill Heffernan, who prides himself on his reputation as a hard-driving prosecutor, agrees that plea bargaining can be bad in that it is subjective — one prosecutor may allow bargaining on a crime that colleague will push all the way.

Heffernam says he will never plea bargain on certain crimes, such as murder, and negotiates on rape charges only if he feels the case is not strong enough to take to the jury.

But, Heffernan adds, the entire system is subjective because individual judges differ in their sentencing procedures, individual prosecutors differ in how they present certain cases, and individual defense attorneys differ in how they defend certain crimes.

The bulk of the cases he allows to be bargained, Heffenan says, fall into two categories — cases the prosecutor feels are not strong enough to produce a conviction as charged, and cases where the defendent is a first offender and deserves a break.

Further, he says, "I've never taken a plea from a guy I didn't feel I could get to a jury. I feel I'm ethically bound not to do it."

Chief Seminole Circuit Court Judge Dominick Salfi agrees with Heffernan, pointing to the judges' requirement that a defendant taking a plea clearly explain in open court what crime he or she committed.

"I have to make sure that the person making the plea actually committed the crime, and before I'll accept the plea all the elements of the crime sufficient to convict must be admitted," he says.

Salfi says perhaps once a month a defendant will balk at admitting in open court to all the facts in the case. "If they don't confess, they go to trial — it's as simple as that."

While Heffernan soft-pedaled slightly the fact that weak or poorly prepared cases often produce bargained pleas, Salfi was less reticent.

"The police in Seminole County often prepare weak cases because they don't really understand what it takes to get a person convicted in court. They think all you have do is catch the guy, arrest him, and the rest is easy," Salfi says.

The only remedy to this problem is to require police to study the rules of evidence and court procedures. While Sheriff John Polk does encourage some participation in such schooling, Salfi says, the training should be mandatory.

Another problem, according to the judge, is the case load facing the state attorney's office — 52 trials two weeks ago, for example.

The prosecutors often do not examine their cases as fully as they should, thus opening the gate for pleas to a lesser charge because the original charges cannot be proved, Salfi says.

Polk gave a quick "no comment" to any question of bargaining serious felony cases — strong or not.

Most police officers support mercy for first offenders, but, perhaps anticipating Salfi's criticism, some policemen, wishing to remain anonymous, blame the judges for problems with plea bargaining.

One officer comments "the system of justice is an oligarchy. The judge answers to no one. He determines the punishment the guilty receive, but with plea bargaining there is no justice.

"The judge is not held accountable for his decision, and there is no public scrutiny of the plea bargain," he adds.

Another officer complains that he has often filed charges of resisting arrest with violence, but has always seen the charge reduced. "I could have been killed," he laments, "but that does not seem to matter when the case goes to court."

A third officer spoke of the problem of plea bargaining in juvenile cases, saying "in the old days you paid for the crime you committed, but now there is no fear of justice and it is the poor who suffer."

The officer says he knows of a 15-year-old with a long list of arrests, and an I.Q. of 50, who bragged to another teenager "I'll just plead quilty to a littler charge and they will let me go, they always do."

Salfi disputes this reasoning, saying that juvenile cases are unique in that unless the children are tried as adults in adult court, they will be adjudged "delinquent" no matter what crime they have been charged with.

Thus, regardless of their crime, the juveniles will be under observation and some degree of control by the court, the Division of Youth Services, or other social service agencies.

BILL HEFFERNAN

Conscious of police morale, Heffernan says "I have never taken a plea without consulting with the arresting officer. We've got to work with these people and can't have them angry with us."

The only time the police might have a legitimate complaint, Heffernan feels, is when the state attorney's office simply throws out a case. But that would not happen unless the prosecutors felt the case either had no merit, or just could not be successfully presented, he adds.

Public Defender Terry Ackert, conscious of the public feeling that his office is responsible for allowing "criminals" to go free, says he would rather see all cases actually go to trial.

"That way no one would ever have a complaint, because it would be up to the jury to decide if the case was strong or weak, and up to the judge to decide whether the defendent deserved a break or jail time," Ackert says.

But unless more judges, courtrooms, prosecutors and public defenders are provided, Ackert says, plea bargaining in some form appears to be a necessary evil.

Salfi, again, is less reluctant to pinpoint responsibility. "The people of Seminole County are just not ready to pay the price for justice," says the judge, pointing to the recent rejection of bond issues to finance a jail complex and south county courthouse.

"Perhaps it is the system's fault for not explaining the need — perhaps it is public shortsightedness," Salfi adds. "The point is, are we willing to pay the price?"

Not Much In Past Worth Recalling

By RON WELLS
The Herald Services

Shoo-bop, shoo-bop, doo-waa. Shoo-bop, shoo-bop, doo-waa. Like the driving beat of an old Chuck Berry rocker or the lilting melody of a Platters serenade, the "nostalgia craze" has almost every American between the ages of 25 and 50 taking fond, dewy-eyed looks back at those idyllic days of the '50s and early '60s.

But why? Why should such a progressive, innocative nation of people suddenly become so "homesick" for the past?

"It's convenient to become nostalgic when the present is too painful," said Dr. Thomas N. Rusk, psychiatrist and medical director of the Western Institute of Human Resources in San Diego, Calif.

"Pain dissolves faster than pleasure," said Rusk in an interview. "So in recalling the past it's difficult for people to reexperience the hurt or bad feelings but they can conjure up the good feelings.

"If a person doesn't know where to go in the present he can always return to the past. This trend is quite evident in today's fashions," Rusk said. "It makes a convenient escape."

Rusk used as an example the current popular movie "American Graffiti" which is about a group of teen-agers back in 1962 who live in a small California town.

"The movie played up the past pretty positively even with that kick-in-the-crotch ending," Rusk said.

REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS?

"Yet the '50s and '60s had their bad times, too. After all, wasn't America faced with the constant threat of nuclear war; there were displaced persons all over Europe; there was Korea and inflation and a recession, not to mention the Bay of Pigs invasion and the Cuban missile crisis."

Rusk doesn't believe that such escapes are bad, however. In fact, he says they are necessary for people to survive as long as the condition is only temporary.

"But when nostalgia or any other form of escape, such as alcohol, reaches the point of becoming a personal reality then it is bad," Rusk said. "Nostalgia has its benefits if it is limited."

Rusk, who was born and raised in Canada, is quite familiar with the time-honored traditions of both England and Canada.

"When I came to the United States the thing which impressed me most was the fact that the emphasis is on production, change, achievement and advancement," Rusk said. "But despite all of this country's power and activity, the events of the last few years have taken their toll.

"This country didn't win in Korea or Vietnam. Now there's diplomatic setbacks, a gas crisis caused by countries the United States could easily crush, Watergate and the constitutional crisis," he said.

"Americans are finding out that perhaps they can't do it all and it scares them," said Rusk. "They also see shortages in food, raw materials, clean air and these realizations scare them because suddenly America can't produce enough to be self-sufficient."

Because of these factors and events, according to Rusk, a wave of nostalgia was almost inevitable.

"Isn't it something," mused Rusk, "that so many things have happened so fast that we can have a nostalgia craze over a period in our lives which occurred just 10, 15 or 20 years ago as in 'American Graffiti'?"

"This is a hell of a comment on events," he said. "We're seeing that nostalgia is not based on 'X' number of years alone but on the content within those years.

"Like an army that has moved faster than its lines of supply our society, culture and industry have finally said, 'Stop!'

(Herald Photo By: George Hayes)

CAKE DECORATING CONTEST HELD

ORANGE BUTTERLY flew away with honors at Seminole High School beginner food preparation class's second annual cake decorating contest in the sixth period class. Proud bakers, (l to r) Roselyn Moses, Gail Robinson, and Sabrina McGhee. A panda cake, winner in the first period class, was made by Mary Butler, Danny Collins, Connie Jones and Cynette Wright.

Gate Crasher Extraordinaire

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Who is that man walking arm-in-arm with Mae West, chatting with John Lindsay, shaking hands with President Nixon, posing with Harry Truman?

It's Morris Lieberman, retired furniture salesman and gate crasher extraordinaire.

For 46 years, Lieberman has been slipping through guarded doors and police lines to get his picture snapped with an array of celebrities. A photo gallery on the wall of his retirement home here offers graphic proof of his successes.

"Some men collect stamps and some men collect coins," says Lieberman, 62. "I go to parties and events and collect pictures. It's been my hobby."

Lieberman, originally from Cedarhurst, N.Y., recorded his biggest coups in New York City.

The bottle-jawed Lieberman says his hobby started accidentally in 1928 at the age of 16 when he went to hear New York Gov. Al Smith accept the Democratic presidential nomination.

When former President Truman came to New York in 1956 to stump for Gov. Averell Harriman and other Democratic candidates, Lieberman joined the VIPs on the podium at a political rally.

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MILWEE RECEIVES FLAGS

VETERANS OF Foreign Wars Post 8207 of Longwood and Auxiliary presented two large U.S. Flags to Milwee Middle School on Loyalty Day. Flags were donated by Warren Mewes of All American Flag Co., Longwood for the school. (L to r) Tom Hennigan, trustee; Dana McKinney, student council president; Auxiliary President Evelyn Hart; and Post Commander Donald Schreiner.

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HITTING THE HITTER, WHO THEN HITS THE DIRT

PHILLIES BILL Robinson lies on the ground and looks at his hand after he was hit by a pitched ball from St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Sonny Siebert. Robinson wasn't hurt and he got his revenge, three hits, as the Phils won, 12-5.

Boston Run Machine Too Much For Bucks

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics are back in the driver's seat with full court pressure their key in a showdown with the Milwukee Bucks for the National Basketball Association championship.

The Celtics took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series with a 95-83 victory Friday night, and immediately trained their sights on the fourth game here Sunday afternoon.

"If we beat them Sunday, then we'll really put them in a hole," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said after the Celtics virtually ran the Bucks, particularly 7-foot-2 Kareen Abdul-Jabbar, into the ground.

Boston's fast break, pioneered by Bill Russell nearly 20 years ago, and tight, head-knocking defensive tactics sent the Celtics into the series lead.

"The press did it," Heinsohn said. "Everybody worked on the press out there. That's our offensive weapon. We got a good start in the first period and then we played super defense."

The Celtics won the first game 98-83 in Milwaukee last Sunday, but the Bucks came back in the second game to win 105-96 in overtime after losing a 17-point lead.

The Bucks hardly knew what hit them in the first period Friday night. The Celtics built a 32-11 lead by hitting 13 of 21 field goal attempts in the first 11 minutes.

However, the Celtics ran into a little trouble at that stage as Dave Cowens, who had nine points while playing against Abdul-Jabbar, picked up his third personal foul.

Hank Finkel, a veteran with just six minutes of action in 13 previous playoff games this spring, replaced Cowens. Finkel responded with three key baskets and held Abdul-Jabbar to one field goal in the second period as Boston hit the intermission with a 51-37 advantage.

Then Cowens returned. The big red-haired center and John Havlicek went on a third-period tear, Cowens scoring 14 points and his team captain 10 as the Celtics widened their advantage to 77-59.

Cowens finished with 30 points and Havlicek 28. Abdul-Jabbar, who slowed to a walk and needed a brief rest midway through the final period, had 26 points.

Derby Celebrates 100th Running For The Roses

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Derby was a hale and hardy 100 years old today, nourished by some of the most memorable events in sports.

Past Derby birthday parties have been marked by victories by longshot Donerail; the filly Regret and Secretariat; the stretch battle between Don Meade and Herb Fisher; Bill Shoemaker misjudging the finish line, and the disqualification of Dancer's Image.

Today's centennial drew a record 23 3-year-olds. Post time was 5:30 p.m. EDT, with television coverage by CBS from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. and radio coverage, also by CBS, from 5:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Donerail carried Roscoe Goose to a half-length victory over favored Ten Point in 1913 for a winning mutuel payoff of $184.90, highest in Derby history.

Two years later Regret became part of the Derby legend by becoming the only filly ever to win the race. And she won as the favorite.

Secretariat's contribution to Derby lore came last year when he opened his successful march to the Triple Crown by becoming the first to run the 1¼ miles in less than two minutes.

Secretariat, ridden by Ron Turcotte, beat Sham by 2½ lengths in 1:592-5 with a powerful drive that started about five-eighths of a mile from the finish.

The 1933 Derby certainly wasn't fast — the time was 2:064-5 — but it was rough as Meade, on Brokers Tip, and Fisher, on Head Play, grabbed and slashed at each other in the drive through the stretch. Brokers Tip won by a nose.

There has never been a disqualification in the Derby because of a foul, but in 1968 Dancer's Image was disqualified from first when a post-race test disclosed an illegal medication. Butazolidin, in his system.

The Herald Action Sports

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KC Reliever 'Hits' Yanks To Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Joe Hoerner came out of the bullpen and gave the New York Yankees a lift. Trouble is, he pitches for the Kansas City Royals.

The reliever astonished almost everyone in Royals Stadium — including himself — by hitting two consecutive batters to help the Yankees forge a 5-4 victory Friday night.

"I never did that before in my life," said Hoerner after his second hit batsman forced in the Yankees' go-ahead run in the seventh inning.

The loss dropped the Royals deeper into the American League West basement.

In the other American League games, the Chicago White Sox routed the Milwaukee Brewers 10-3; the Detroit Tigers nipped the Minnesota Twins 4-3; the Oakland A's trimmed the Cleveland Indians 3-1 and the California Angels blanked the Baltimore Orioles 2-0. Rain postponed the game between Texas and Boston.

White Sox 10, Brewers 3

Brian Downing's three-run homer highlighted a seven-run third inning, leading Chicago over Milwaukee. The victory was the ninth in 12 games for Chicago, which jumped on Brewer loser Clyde Wright, 3-3, for eight runs before he left with one out in the third.

Tigers 4, Twins 3

Willie Horton cracked a three-run homer in the sixth inning, leading Detroit past Minnesota.

A's 3, Indians 1

Run-scoring singles by Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace and Ray Fosse in the seventh inning lifted Oakland over Cleveland.

Loser Jim Perry, trying for his second shutout in a row, yielded only one hit over the first six innings — Reggie Jackson's leadoff single in the second.

Angels 2, Orioles 0

Rookie left-hander Frank Tanana stifled Baltimore on three hits, none until the sixth inning, and then needed last-out help from two relievers to preserve California's victory over the Orioles.

Home runs by Bob Oliver and Tom McCraw accounted for all the scoring. It was the fourth victory in a row for the Angels while the Orioles have lost three straight.

National League scores: Houston 4, St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1; Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2; San Francisco at Montreal and San Diego at New York were rained out.

Stars Plan 'Keep Away'

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — There is still some question about which Utah Star will draw the unenviable assignment of guarding New York Nets superstar Julius Erving, but Stars Coach Joe Mullaney has — at least — decided on a strategy.

"We'll try to help out on him and deny him the ball," Mullaney said before tonight's second game in the best-of-seven series for the American Basketball Association championship.

Simons Takes 8 Aspirin For Pain Gets 2nd Round Nelson Lead

DALLAS (AP) — "Aspirin makes me jittery," said blond Jim Simons. But popping the painkillers has had no visible effect on his performance in the $150,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Simons, the former amateur sensation from Wake Forest, said he takes a minimum of eight aspirin a day to ease the pain from a case of tendonitis in his left shoulder.

He showed no signs of stress Friday as he slashed six strokes from Preston Trail's par with a 65 for a 133 total and a two-shot lead at the halfway point in the battle for the $30,000 first prize.

Simons, who led the 1971 U.S. Open after three rounds as a brash young amateur, swept past erratic Homero Blancas, the first round leader, with a flurry of birdies on putts of 20, five, 10, 10, 15, 14 and 14 feet.

Blancas dropped to second place with 65-70—135.

With only a single bogey, Simons, nine-under-par for 36 holes, was three ahead of another sharpshooting youngster, Tom Watson, and veteran Bruce Crampton.

Watson shredded the 6,957-yard, par 71 course with a 66 and Crampton had a 69. Both had 135 totals.

In an unprecedented assault on par here, 40 players dipped under regulation, including the trio at 137—Kermit Zarley, whose 65 was just a shot off his own course record; Jerry McGee, with a 66; and Hale Irwin, with a 67.

The indominatable Lee Trevino, with a 69, headed a group of five players within striking distance at 138.

Less fortunate was Arnold Palmer, relentlessly pursued by believers and bogeys. Palmer's 71-74 missed the 144 cut by just one shot.

Trinity Saints Second In District Track Meet

By J RICHARDS
Sports Editor

GROVELAND — Trinity Prep took its eight-man track team, one of the area's smallest teams from any size school, and nearly won the Double-A small school district title, taking second behind a strong Winter Garden Lakeview team.

The Saints relied Friday on the two individual wins and one relay win from Junior superstar Greg Chandler in amassing its 71 point total. In first was Lakeview with 73 points from its 30-man squad.

Sprinter Greg Miles, who won the 220-yard dash and placed in three other events, and distanceman Thaad McNulty's second and third in the mile and two-mile runs, respectively, paced the Goldenrod runners.

Melbourne Central Catholic took third in the 15-team district championships with 53 points with host school Groveland in fourth at 43.

Rounding out the meet were Ocoee, 28, Eustis, 271 Mount Dora and Tavares, 22; Clermont, 21; Umatilla, 14; St. Cloud, 8; and both Wymore Tech and Sanford Naval Academy did not score.

Chandler set a new school record in the 120 yard high hurdles with a 14.0 time and came back in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles for a 42:0 victory. He placed second in the long jump at 21' 8".

Miles won the 220 in 23.1 and placed second in the 100 with a 10.3 after running a 10-flat preliminary time.

The Saints put together their first relay team of the year and won the mile team event with Norbert Seales, Chandler, Troy Deal and Bruce Barnett in 3:38.4, breaking the year-old mark by 16 seconds.

Weightman Robert Knowles won the shot put with a 45, 3" heave and took sixth in the discus, with Barnett qualifying for state with a fourth place quarter mile time. Ray Parsons added a third place finish in the pole vault at 10' 6" for the Saints.

Major League Standings

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	15	10	.600	—
Detroit	12	10	.545	1½
Milwaukee	10	9	.526	2
Baltimore	11	10	.524	2
Cleveland	10	12	.455	3½
Boston	10	13	.435	4
West				
Texas	13	9	.591	—
California	13	11	.542	1
Oakland	11	11	.500	2
Chicago	10	11	.476	2½
Minnesota	9	12	.429	3½
Kansas C.	8	14	.364	5

Friday's Results

Oakland 3, Cleveland 1
California 2, Baltimore 0
New York 5, Kansas City 4
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3
Chicago 10, Milwaukee 3
Texas at Boston, ppd., rain

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Oakland, 2
Baltimore at California
New York at Kansas City
Detroit at Minnesota
Chicago at Milwaukee
Texas at Boston, 2

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	13	11	.542	—
Montreal	9	8	.529	1
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	1½
Chicago	8	12	.400	3
New York	8	14	.364	4
Pittsburgh	7	13	.350	4
West				
Los Angeles	18	7	.720	—
Houston	16	10	.615	2½
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	5
San Fran	12	12	.500	5½
Atlanta	12	13	.480	6
San Diego	11	14	.440	7

Friday's Results

Houston 4, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2
San Francisco at Montreal, ppd., rain
San Diego at New York, ppd., rain

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Houston
San Francisco at Montreal
San Diego at New York

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
National League

BATTING (50 at bats) — Reitz, StL, .402; Maddox, SF, .370.
RUNS — Brock, StL, 25; Cedeno, Htn, 22.
RUNS BATTED IN — Cedeno, Htn, 25; Garvey, LA, 22.
HITS — Reitz, StL, 37; Maddox, SF, 37; R.Smith, StL, 35.
DOUBLES — Concepcion, Cin, 10; Rose, Cin, 9.
TRIPLES — Garr, Atl, 3; Geronimo, Cin, 3; Bonds, SF, 3; 10 Tied With 2.
HOME RUNS — H.Aaron, Atl, 7; T.Perez, Cin, 7; Garvey, LA, 7; Wynn, LA, 7; Hebner, Pgh, 6.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, StL, 14; Cedeno, Htn, 14; Lopes, LA, 14.
PITCHING (3 Decisions) — John, LA, 3-0, 1.000, 1.76 Kosmerin, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 2.63 Brewer, LA, 4-1, .800, 3.00 Sutton, LA, 4-1, .800, 2.62 Caldwell, SF, 4-1, .800, 2.52.
STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, NY, 44; P.Niekro, Atl, 41.

American League
BATTING (50 at bats) — Carew, Min, .398; R.Jackson, Oak, .393.
RUNS — R.Jackson, Oak, 19; G.Nettles, NY, 18.
RUNS BATTED IN — R.Jackson, Oak, 37; G.Nettles, NY, 26.
HITS — Carew, Min, 37; R.Jackson, Oak, 33.
DOUBLES — Rudi, Oak, 10; Yastrzemski, Bsn, 7; McRae, KC, 7; Healy, KC, 7; Carew, Min, 7; R.Jackson, Oak, 7.
TRIPLES — Garcia, Mil, 3; White, NY, 3; Valentine, Cal, 3; Rivers, Cal, 3; Otis, KC, 3.
HOME RUNS — G.Nettles, NY, 11; R.Jackson, Oak, 10.
STOLEN BASES — Patek, KC, 11; Rivers, Cal, 8; Wohlford, KC, 8.
PITCHING (3 Decisions) — Hiller, Det, 3-0, 1.000, 0.59 Coleman, Det, 5-1, .833, 3.35 Stottlemyre, NY, 5-1, .833, 2.45 Medich, NY, 5-1, .833, 3.59 Jenkins, Tex, 5-1, .833, 1.84.
STRIKEOUTS — N.Ryan, Cal, 51; Blyleven, Min, 39.

National Pitchers Are Never Happy

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Some people — like pitchers Eddie Watt of the Philadelphia Phillies and Jerry Reuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates — are never satisfied.

"It's one you can't throw too often and get away with it up in the strike zone," reliever Watt said of the pitch he threw past Jimmy Wynn of Los Angeles with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning Friday night to preserve the Phils' 2-1 victory over the Dodgers.

"I've had better stuff as far as velocity is concerned," said Reuss, who scattered eight hits and posted his first triumph of the season in the Pirates' 4-2 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

In the only other National League action, the Houston Astros downed the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 and the Chicago Cubs nipped the Cincinnati Reds 6-5.

San Francisco at Montreal and San Diego at New York were rained out.

Willie Montanez delivered a home run and a key single for the Phillies and Watt's clutch relief pitching preserved Ron Schueler's first victory of the season and the Phils' first over Los Angeles after seven consecutive setbacks dating back to last Aug. 11.

Schueler was forced to leave in the eighth with two split nails on his pitching hand. Watt came on to start the ninth and Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, the first two batters, singled. Tom Paciorek hit into a force at second but Joe Ferguson walked, loading the bases.

However, Bill Russell grounded to shortstop Larry Bowa, whose throw home forced Garvey. Wynn then struck out to end the game.

A four-run burst off Atlanta's Roric Harrison in the third inning enabled Pittsburgh to turn back the Braves. Reuss started the uprising with a walk, went to third on Richie Hebner's double scored on Al Oliver's infield out.

The other runs crossed on Willie Stargell's double, Dave Parker's triple and a wild pitch by Harrison. Reuss survived a two-run double by Rowland Office in the sixth.

It was Hank Aaron Night at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, but baseball's all-time home run king remained in the Braves' hotel with a touch of the flu.

Astros 4, Cardinals 1

Doug Rader's two-run single in the seventh inning broke a 1-1 tie and Claude Osteen stopped St. Louis on eight hits. Bob Watson and Lee May singled to begin the rally against Alan Foster and, after an intentional walk to Milt May loaded the bases.

(Herald Photo By John Cherwa)

QUICK GET RID OF THE BALL

ACTION IN Casselberry Recreation Softball found a territorial dispute over who should make the play. The argument was settled when one girl picked up the ball and threw it back to an infielder.

Rule 'Chokes' Tailadega Speed

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — The big racing stock cars are slowing down on the world's fastest speedway.

Not exactly to a rate that would be acceptable on a 55 mile per hour freeway. But much slower than they used to run.

David Pearson, a 39-year-old $1 million career winner from Spartanburg, S.C., has the pole position for Sunday's $162,500 Winston 500 at Alabama International Speedway — a 2.66 mile monster track where only four years ago stock cars were bouncing around at 200 m.p.h.

Pearson's speed in a mini-engined Mercury was 186.086 m.p.h. The next three starters, Gary Bettenhausen in a Matador in the other front row spot, and George Follmer and Dan Daughtry occupying the second row in small-engined Fords, got in at speeds from 182 to 184 m.p.h.

These speeds wouldn't have caused the flicker of an eyelash as late as this same race last May.

In that encounter among the stock car boys, Buddy Baker landed the pole position with a speed of 193.435 m.p.h. Pearson, the other front row sitter, made it in at 190.377. And it was down past ninth place in the 1973 lineup before anybody got below 184 m.p.h.

Not only that, the difference between first and 15th place in last year's starting order was a whopping 14.999 m.p.h. This year, from first-place Pearson to 15th-place Clifton "Coo Coo" Marlin the difference is only 12.934 m.p.h.

The reason for the drop in speed is a new carburetor rule imposed by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. The rule tends to favor the mid-sized engines now in vogue in the automobile showrooms versus the huge engines that roared out of Detroit in the muscle cars of the 1960s.

The rule gives the little engine a bigger carburetor than those allowed on the big jobs.

Thus the little jobs now are producing horsepower equal to, and in some cases more than, the big engines.

In any event, the small-engined cars rate the role of favorites in Sunday's fourth Winston 500, with Pearson the odds-on choice. He is bidding for his third straight win in the event.

The winner will be paid close to $30,000, and, if the weather is good, the show could draw upwards of 75,000.

It's Lonely In 'Left Out' Field For Pam Fowler

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Long hair tucked up under her black cap, sturdy legs planted firmly, and baseball bat at the ready, nine-year-old Pam Fowler could easily be mistaken for one of the eight little boys on her ball team.

Her eye glints with the same determination, she smacks the ball with the same meaty force, and she skids from base to base with the same joyous abandon.

And after the game her pride in victory or disappointment in defeat is as sharp as that of any of her team mates.

One could almost say the Preston Road, Longwood, youngster grew up smack in the middle of a baseball diamond. Her dad, Robert Fowler, has coached the game as long as she can remember, and both her big brothers play for their Lyman High School team.

When Pam joined the Seminole Boy's Baseball League earlier this year, she was already pretty adept at handling a bat and ball.

Not that she wouldn't rather be playing softball in the girls' league up in Sanford than competing with those hellion hard-hitting boys, but Pam gets off second session at Sabel Point elementary school too late for the softball games.

A natural athlete, and something of a tomboy in the bargain, she asked her dad at the beginning of the year if she couldn't play baseball. Fowler wasn't sure, but sent in an application. By February Pam's robust little figure out on the right field was a familiar sight.

There was no trying to sneak her into the league—her name "Pamela" was spelled out on the application form—nor were they trying to make any kind of women's lib statement, explained Fowler. His daughter was simply a kid wanting to play the only sport that would fit into her awkward school schedule.

Pam played three games for her team before the storm broke. None of the boys on her own team had given her a hard time, though there'd been some scoffing comments from the opposition about having a girl on their team.

The fourth game started with ugly rumblings from the sidelines, and erupted when the opposing team demanded Pam be barred from playing or her team be disqualified and lose the game.

Still confused three weeks later by the squabble with parents, coaches, league officials and kids all having their say, all Pam could murmur was, "I guess they didn't want a girl playing baseball."

Nor are her parents quite sure of how it all happened; they only know the end result is their daughter was somehow voted out of the league.

"We withdrew her immediately because we didn't want to jeopardize her whole team, nor did we think it right to subject a nine-year-old kid to that kind of pressure," said Fowler.

His wife added they would probably have fought harder if they had believed Pam had some great future ahead of her in baseball—"but it was just a game to play until we could organize a softball league down in the south end of the county or get her interested in tennis," was Mrs. Fowler's comment.

Pam said she didn't feel angry at being voted out—just "kind of sad and disappointed."

But a few moments later when two young lads caught sight of her in baseball uniform they hooted with laughter, and quick as a snake Pam spun around and glared them into silence, uttering, "See what I mea..?"

According to Mrs. Fowler, it is difficult to pinpoint exactly why Pam was voted out. "The feeling in the stands, especially among the mothers, was just anti," she said.

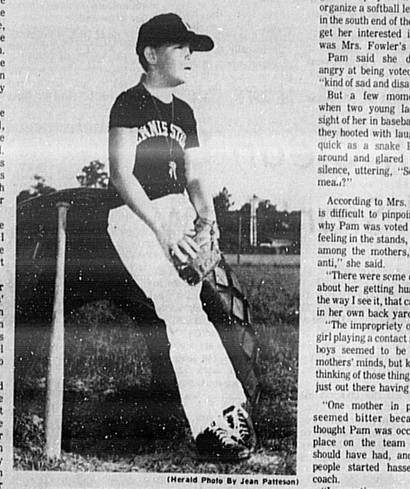
"There were some comments about her getting hurt, though the way I see it, that can happen in her own back yard.

"The impropriety of a young girl playing a contact sport with boys seemed to be on some mothers' minds, but kids aren't thinking of those things; they're just out there having fun.

"One mother in particular seemed bitter because she thought Pam was occupying a place on the team her son should have had, and certain people started hasseling the coach.

"I sometimes wonder if it wasn't some kind of backlash to women's lib," pondered Mrs. Fowler.

She sighed, "I can only say for sure, there was an element who, for some obscure reason, didn't want a girl playing baseball."



(Herald Photo By Jean Patteson)

YOUNG PAM CAN'T PLAY ANYMORE

Pam Finds League Charter Harder To Field Than A Line Drive Blast

By J RICHARDS
Sports Editor

In the past two years, Little League baseball, including its many state, regional and national offshoots has come under fire from young girls and their lawyers who want to "liberate" a boys' pasttime and add some pony tails to the venerated sub-teen sport.

Seminole Boys Baseball, however, has not had the court orders, the civil suits or even a state supreme court intervention in the question of whether a girl has a right to play baseball, and in the case of Pam Fowler, it probably won't.

Pam, who was voted out of the league at a board meeting — a meeting her father, who is a member of the league's board was not even aware of and league officials are closed-mouth about — isn't a baseball "libber," so, in all probability the league's charter won't be challenged in court, say her parents.

The charter of the nationally organized league specifically excludes the fairer sex from playing, a clause that has been causing almost as much furor in little league baseball circles as the player reserve clause in the major leagues.

League spokesman Paul Ryan, who was the "Duty Board Member" on the scene when Pam's playing in the league was protested, said he did not see any way for the league to open up to girls.

He did add, however, the league might consider a separate (but presumably equal) girls' league under its sanction."

"The problem is," sighs Ryan, "We can't find enough girls interested to have a league."

League President Leonard Wood was unavailable for comment. And thus, the end of the liberation of little league in Seminole County may die for want of a pony tail.

Sports Briefs

Lake City Star To Mercer

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Steve Hendrickson, 5-foot-11 star from Lake City Community College, has signed a basketball scholarship at Mercer University in Macon, school officials say.

The 19-year-old was signed at his home in Washington, N.C., by Mercer Coach Joe Dan Gold.

Hendrickson averaged 15 points a game during his one year in junior college as Lake City compiled a 29-7 record and earned a berth in the Florida junior college basketball championships.

Toros Open Soccer Season

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Toros have gone to St. Louis to open their 1974 season tonight against the St. Louis Stars.

The game will be televised in the South Florida area on WCIX-TV at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

A spokesman for the Toros said the starting lineup for the match would include one American player, Steve Baumann, a rookie right winger who signed after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania.

World Record Sailor

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Kenichi Horie skippered his 29-foot sloop into Osaka harbor today and claimed a world record for sailing around the world nonstop. He did it in 276 days.

Horie, 35, left Japan on Aug. 1, 1973, for the 30,000-mile solo voyage, his second attempt. In 1972, he failed to complete the trip when the mast of his yacht broke.

The old record of 293 days was set in 1971.

Norris Favored In Race

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Detroit's Art Norris and his 36-foot Slap Short are favored in today's 150-mile powerboat race from Fort Lauderdale to Bimini and back.

Norris leads the U.S. offshore circuit with four victories this season.

Crisler Gets Neyland Award

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Former Michigan football coach Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler was presented the Robert R. Neyland Award Friday night for his contributions to college football.

Crisler received the award, named after the late Tennessee coach and athletic director, at the annual banquet of the East Tennessee Chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame.

Crisler, in 18 years as head coach at Minnesota, Princeton and Michigan posted a record of 116 victories, 32 losses and nine ties. He is former chairman of the NCAA college football rules committee.

'Rookie' Gals Chase Vets

ATLANTA (AP) — A pair of unknown rookies with plenty of personality, Pat Bradley and Judy Meister, were stalking a quartet of veterans after Friday's opening round of the $35,-000 Lady Tara Golf tournament.

Miss Bradley, a native of Massachusetts who played college golf in Florida, fashioned a one-under-par 72 over the tight, hilly Indian Hills Country Club course to stand only one shot off the lead in the 54-hole event.

Mrs. Meister, making her debut at the age of 26 while her husband completes work on a masters degree in microbiology, shot even par as both rookies were making only their sixth professional appearance.

A trio of veterans — Australian Margie Masters, Donna Caponi Young and Sandra Spuzich — shared the lead with 71 and the Ladies Professional Golf Association's all-time leading money winner, Kathy Whitworth, was deadlocked with Miss Bradley at 72.

From The Mailbag

Editor:

The following information is to warn parents to participate in the well-being of their youngsters that are playing ball in the Seminole County baseball little league.

My grandson, Martin P. Bacon III was selected to play on a team, sponsored by the D&L Electronics, a hearing aide repair center, operated by Mr. Dean Edwards, and in fact, they sponsored two teams. He manages one and his wife Laverne, the other. He is also on the board of directors.

I, the boy's grandfather, his mother, father, three sisters and younger brother were present to witness the boy's great adventure into baseball, their first practice game.

We had our movie camera ready to record our future big leager's first time up and batting fifth. He was on his way to the plate, the bottom half of the first inning, when Mrs. Edwards stopped him. He returned to the bench, and they scored six runs.

Almost the entire team batted except our boy and he was not reassigned to play in right field the second inning. I waited until the fourth inning after all the boys were back in the game for the second time and some of them played three straight innings.

We thought Martin was being punished for some infractions of the rules.

Speaking to Mrs. Edwards, I questioned if Martin did something wrong. Her reply was no, he had not.

Then I asked her why he was not permitted to bat, and she insisted that he did. Trying to convince her was to no avail and the boy's statement that he did not bat, was met with her insistance that her score card showed that he had batted.

To put it mildly, Martin was hurt badly. Not only did he not bat, but he was branded a liar. Yet, this did not deter him. He appeared at every practice session thereafter except one, when he was sick.

A couple of weeks after the incident, Mr. Edwards came to my son's house to retrieve the uniform, candy on hand, and $16.25 collected for the sale of candy, stating that the boy could not play because he missed four practices and of course that is not true.

He was removed from the team because a person had the audacity to even question them. Mrs. Edwards stated that she did not have to answer to me, which is true, my only thought was to be helpful if the boy was being punished for some infraction.

Martin P. Bacon, Sr.
P.O. Box 697
Lake Mary, Florida 32746
April 30, 1974

(Herald Photo By John Cherwa)

I'VE GOT IT, I'VE GOT IT, NO I DON'T
... Lyman first baseman Buster Leftwich upended.

Third Time Charm, Hounds In Finals

By JOHN CHERWA
Herald Correspondent

WINTER PARK — Terry Bachman drove in the winning run in the eighth inning with a bases-loaded double to put the Lyman baseball team, in the lead, and Bob Costantine followed with another double, driving in two "academic" runs as the Hounds pounded Orlando Colonial and Mike Jones 7-4 in tight innings in district semifinals.

In an earlier game, DeLand advanced to the finals by dropping Boone 13-3.

Colonial's Jones has been heralded as the best pitcher in the Metro Conference, but for the third straight time the Greyhounds defeated him.

Tuesday Jones fired a no-hitter at number one seeded Winter Park, for a 4-1 upset.

Lyman used three pitchers who effectively stopped the Grenadiers on three hits. First baseman-pitcher Rodney Dowling started the game and was relieved in the fifth inning by Bob Catledge. Although Head Coach Bob McCullough wanted to avoid using star hurler Bob Keane, he was forced to when the game appeared headed for extra innings. Keane was the winning pitcher for his second triumph in as many days.

Bob Costantine was a big gun at the plate going two for four including four RBI's. Left fielder Ed Callan was two for three at the bat for additional fire power.

The Grenadiers were the first to dent the scoreboard, getting three runs in the opening frame. Leadoff batter Willie Phillips led off the inning by drawing a base on balls. Larry Ochab then followed with a single and Steve Christmas brought Phillips home with a double.

A fielders choice and supplied one more run and the final run scored when the Hounds decided to go for the "sure" out at first instead of a play at the plate. The Hounds got one run back in the third after Hal Staats singled, stole second, advanced to third on a ground out and scored when the short-stop booted the ball.

In the fifth the Greyhounds got two more to tie the score at 3-3.

The inning started when Jeff Clayton, pinch hitting for Buster Leftwich, walked on four pitches. He was lifted for pinch runner Jeff Fry.

Staats followed by walking and Terry Bachman moved them up a base on a sacrifice bunt. Costantine then tied the score with a single to rightfield scoring both Fry and Staats.

Both teams finished regulation play in a tight situation as the Hounds ended the seventh with a runner on second and the Grenadiers with a runner on third.

In the top of the eighth, the Hounds started their rally when Jeff Hodges singled to left center. Callan then reached on an infield hit.

Kevin Beary then bunted to the pitcher who immediately threw to third, but his throw was late, loading the bases.

With nobody out Keane tried a suicide bunt with Hodges charging home. The bunt went to Jones who ran in and tagged Hodges.

Hal Staats flew to deep right, but Callan on third tagged to early and had to come back to avoid being put out.

At that point Bachman singled home two runs, taking second on a bobble by the right-fielder. Costantine followed by putting the ball out on one bounce, scoring two more.

The Greyhounds played DeLand in the championship game on Saturday afternoon.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Lyman	AB	R	H	RBI
Staats, cf	4	2	1	0
Bachman, 3b	2	1	1	2
Costantine, ss	4	0	2	4
White, pr	0	0	0	0
Dowling, lb-p	4	0	1	0
Phillips, rf	4	0	0	0
Hodges, 2b	4	0	1	0
Callan, lf	3	1	2	0
Beary, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, pr	0	1	0	0
Leftwich, 1b	1	0	0	0
Clayton, ph	1	0	0	0
Fry, pr	0	1	0	0
Catledge, p	1	0	0	0
Keane, p	1	0	0	0
Total	31	7	8	4

Colonial	AB	R	H	RBI
Phillips, rf	3	1	0	0
Ochab, 2b	4	1	1	0
Christmas, 3b	4	1	1	1
Passmore, cf	3	0	0	0
Dykes, rf	3	0	0	1
White, ss	3	0	0	1
Kinsey, 1b	3	0	1	0
Dawkins, c	3	0	0	0
Brake, ph	1	0	0	0
Mills, p	1	0	0	0
Backster, p	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	1	0	0	0
Total	25	3	3	3

Lyman 001 020 0a—7 8 1
Colonial 300 000 00—3 3 3

E — Phillips, Christmas, White, Hodges, 2B — Costantine, Christmas; DP — Lyman 1, Colonial 1; LOB — Lyman 9, Colonial 4; SB — Phillips, Kinsey, Staats; SAC — Bachman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dowling	4	2	3	3	2	0
Catledge	2 1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Keane (W)	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Mills	2 2-3	2	1	0	4	1
Backster	2 2-3	2	2	2	2	2
Jones (L)	2 2-3	4	4	3	1	2

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The Sports Time Machine

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons

LaMOTTA BORES IN ON 'SUGAR' RAY

Chicago Stadium is again the scene of a fifteen round prizefight to determine a championship of the world. This time Jake LaMotta is putting his middleweight crown on the line against "Sugar" Ray Robinson.

LaMotta is a bull-like brawler who moves in on his opponents relentlessly. He won his title in 1949 by beating Marcel Cerdan in Detroit. LaMotta, who has never been knocked off of his feet, has fought Robinson five times over a period of ten years and has won only once.

"Sugar" Kay is a boxer. His footwork and ability to put together beautifully times combinations have caused him to be rated one of the great ones in ring history. Robinson is the current welterweight champion and will give up that title if he can win here tonight.

In the opening round, LaMotta rushes in on Robinson and scores enough to win it. Robinson takes to the offense in the second and outboxes the ever-aggressive LaMotta through the fourth.

At the bell for round five, it's a resurgent LaMotta plunging into the fray and throwing blows from every possible angle. Robinson seems to be tiring.

In the eighth the question of "Sugar" Ray's stamina is forgotten as he comes out with new fire and begins to teach Jake a lesson in the finer points of boxing and punching skills.

LaMotta is being battered all over the ring but refuses to go down.

The slaughter continues into the 13th round. The champion is helpless. The ringside paysician signals referee Frank Sekora to end it.

At 2:04 of the 13th round, LaMotta can still make the claim of having never been off his feet during his entire career. But on this Feb. 14, 1951 the claim to the middleweight championship of the world belongs to "Sugar" Ray Robinson.

Shrimp Fever: A Wonderful Disease

By BOB ORRELL
Herald Correspondent

RIVERWOOD CAMPGROUND, OAKHILL, FLORIDA— The sun was still two hours high but already boat motors were sputtering to life as people from all walks of life started heading for their favorite spot on the Intra-Coastal Waterway.

The reason for all this activity? This is the time of year when the river from New Smyrna Beach South to Mosquito Lagoon becomes a blaze of light as those who relish the delicate flavor of the Oakhill red shrimp seek to stock up their freezers while the "run" is on.

Shrimp can only be caught at night on the high, outgoing tide and many of the shrimpers prefer to camp out at a convenient riverside park rather than face the long drive home in the wee hours of morning.

My family is among that group. We left Sanford Friday afternoon in time to reach Riverwood, set up our tent, ate supper, and got on the river before dark. Loading the boat with shrimp nets, and ice chest, coffee and sandwiches, we cranked up and headed a mile downstream to find a place not too crowded. Shrimping is just as good right in front of the camp but many craft had already dropped anchor and the occupants were snacking, visiting back and forth with other shrimpers in voice range, and getting lights ready for sunset.

We chose a spot near marker five, anchored, and joined in the pre-darkness activity.

The tide had already turned and as soon as the sun started sinking behind the cabbage palms lining the shore, lights started flickering on and by nightfall the river looked like

the downtown area of some big city.

Munching on a sandwich, I was startled by a shout from my wife, "Hey! Get on the ball, you just let a shrimp go by!"

That ended the eating and meditating for the evening. The shrimp were not running in large numbers but just enough to keep everyone wide awake and watching.

Yells from other boats indicated that they too were dipping frequently.

Occasionally, an exclamation of disgust would be heard as someone missed with the net or a trout caused the shrimp to ship along the water so fast it was impossible to get the net under him.

Several hours and some sore arms later, the tide slowed to a standstill, then started running the other way. The shrimp also slowed down, then quit running completelv

Motors roared into life and the parade of boats headed back to the dock or ramp from where they started.

I shined the spotlight into the ice chest and was pleasantly surprised to see that we had about two gallons of shrimp. No big deal as the limit is five gallons per boat per night regardless of how many people are in the craft.

We eased back to the camp, spoke briefly to some fellow campers who were already in and beheading their catch. We learned a few parties had limited out, but most had about the same amount we did.

As our shrimp were well iced, I waited until next day to "head" them. We hit the sack, got a few hours sleep, and the next morning, I tried the trout fishing solo as my wife and son decided they needed their beauty sleep more than fishing.

Seven trout, including a four pounder was the count for two hours of plug casting in Mosquito Lagoon.

A short trip across the channel into Bissit Bay produced enough oysters for an oyster roast for the evening meal, preceded by a platter of shrimp, sauteed in butter. With crackers, cocktail sauce, and a mug of coffee, who could ask for anything more?

The only thing is, it could be habit forming for, when the shrimping fever hits, you can never get rid of it!

Water Hyacinth Clean-Up Project Should Start Now

Many anglers who frequent the Wekiva River are wondering why the Army Corps of Engineers does not spray the water hyacinths now while they are small rather than wait until they reach full growth in the middle of summer.

The same thing applies to Lake Jessup. Hyacinths there are quite small and could be controlled with a minimum expenditure of time and effort. Later in the year, it will just about become a full time job to keep the pesky plants from clogging waterways as they did last year.

At one time last summer, the Wekiva was blocked in two places for at least eight weeks and SR 46 bridge (the entrance to Lake Jessup) was completely sealed off for almost as long.

Bream are on the beds in Lake Jessup and some really fine catches have been made this week just as Lowell Hiley, a camp operator there, predicted.

At present, the best location is about a mile and a half from Hiley's camp near Black hammock but they should be moving along the shoreline toward Howell Creek on the next full moon.

An Apopka couple, Ike Ellis and wife, Catherine, hauled in 46 bluegills and shellcrackers last week and a pair of Winter Park anglers, had a three day total of 165.

Dave Tuten and James Lee took 89 while a family group composed of Bill Barnes, his wife, Pat, and their three year old daughter, Debbie landed 19 in a short while Thursday. Little Debbie had her own fishing rod and did her share toward filling the stringer.

Grover Singleton and his partner drove over from Apopka Thursday evening and although they did not get started until after 5 p.m. they accounted for 17.

Bob King at Marina Isle Camp also told of some good bream fishing in Lake Jessup but had very little news of anything exciting going on in the St. Johns River.

The water level in the river is very low and few minnows are running for the school bass to feed on. In fact, the larger boats are having trouble navigating because of sandbars showing up where normally there is plenty of water.

Pat Brooks, operator of Lemon Bluff Camp is preparing to visit the West Coast for some snook fishing around Sanibel Island and Captiva Island but the camp will remain open with Nell Bridges and Cassie Risner in charge.

LET'S GO FISHING

With Bob Orrell

Pat reports Cassie is still doing her thing with the catfish, pulling in 46 over Saturday and Sunday and she only fished about an hour each day.

Some big bass are hitting on river shiners between the Bluff and Lake Harney, but the only ones reported on artificial lures have been landed on large plugs such as the slat water model of the "Rebel" and on king-sized plastic worms.

Bill Gentry, Ormond Beach, managed to fool three bass in the Lemon Bluff area with the larges one hitting the scales at six-and-one-half pounds.

A few bass are hitting in the lakes around Deltona according to word from Osteen Bridge Camp, but river fishing has left much to be desired.

The 25 members who took the firearms safety course sponsored by the Plaza Sports Shop all passed with flying colors, and another course is planned for next fall before hunting season opens. Information as to the exact date may be obtained from Joe Lazare or Fred Knight at the Sports Shop.

Our apologies for the typographical error in last week's column in the item about the monster bass located by Jake Knight. It should have read, "Jake Knight, who is not given to exaggeration, says the bass will go 25 pounds." Somebody's typewriter stuttered and it came out 225 pounds, which as any bass fisherman knows, is utterly impossible. A few more like that and this writer's credibility gap will be larger than Richard Nixon's

Bass are still biting in the Wekiva. Ottis Faulk at Camp Seminole noted a string of three for O. C. Claus, the largest one over seven pounds. One party fishing in this area came in with a string of 40 bream and catfish.

More garfish have been eliminated by archers practicing for the upcoming bowfishing tournament this week according to George Cheney at Wekiva River Haven Camp. No limit catches of bass have been brought in this week but one of eight pounds was landed upstream from the camp. The shellcrackers are running unusually large this year with many in the pound and a half bracket being landed.

Redbreast are plentiful now and the catfish are just good eating size, about a pound to a pound and a half.

SALT WATER SCENE

The bottom fishing boat "Snow White 2" out of Inlet Harbor returned to port Thursday afternoon with one of the best loads of red snapper landed in any one day in recent weeks. The 35 passengers aboard, although somewhat tired, were all wearing big grins as the crew unloaded over 200 snapper, many of them in the three to four pound bracket.

Along with the excellent snapper catch were a few grouper and literally bushels of black sea bass.

Trolling boats on the East Coast have not fared quite so well. The weather and the water are both beautiful but the water temperature is still too cool for king mackerel to be plentiful. A few are scattered over the reefs and some are beginning to work inshore around the one-mile buoy.

Cyril Butner, a local postman, fished the surf South of the old Coast Guard station on the past weekend and gave the big bull whiting and bluefish a hard time. Butner filled two ice chests! He also reported the surf was full of big topsail catfish.

The long promised "road behind the dunes" at the Merritt Island Wildlife Refuge is finally becomeing a reality. Some three miles have been opened and three walk-overs to the beach have been built.

The road South of the old Coast Guard station is still only passable for four-wheel drive vehicles, preferrably with a short wheel base as parking spaces are narrow and turning radius is limited.

At least this is better than no road at all, as has been the case since the original trail was closed on orders from the manager of the wildlife refuge last year.

Action has been slow on the piers in the Daytona area but as of Thursday afternoon, the water had cleared and fish were starting to bite once more. Main street pier anglers were pulling in whiting and drum again, and expecting good fishing by the weekend if the weather doesn't kick up again.

Night fishing off the Daytona bridges is accounting for a few snook—trout are hitting again as well as a few scattered sea bass.

Wayne Brady at the Fishing Hole Tackle Shop also had word of a 46 pound drum landed by Isiah Hinson from the Ormond Beach bridge. The Tomoka Basin is yielding trout and sea bass and snook are taking the bait at High Bridge.—LET'S GO FISHING!

BULL 1, MATADORE 0

SPANISH MATADORE Gregorio "El Incluerso" is upended by a bull at Vista Alegre bullring in Madrid. He escaped with only a minor goring.

Motocross Means, Having Moxie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If you're the kind of sports fan who savors the sight of seeing man and machine tested to the hilt, then motocrossing is for you.

But forewarned is forearmed—for those who might want to partake. Of all motorcycle events, motocrossing has proven to be the most demanding and exhaustive. In fact, it's said to be the most demanding of all man-and-machine sports.

Before embarking as a participant, first consider whether you like being airborne at 35 miles an hour with nothing but two wheels and an engine under you; or slithering and sliding through shin-deep mud; or cresting a 10-foot dropoff; or traversing ruts, stones and stumps as your cycle seems intent on throwing you.

A motocrosser has to like back-breaking work. He has no choice. It's one of the few sports where the rider sustains as much abuse as his machine, oftentimes more. Yet it's also one of the fastest growing spectator and participant sports in the world, especially in the United States.

"When you're on a bike, your mind is moving faster than anything on the track, faster than even the bike," says one local motocrosser. "You're no longer on a simple ego state. There's no time for that. It's all left behind."

Competing against Mother Nature is what motocrossing is about. The motorcycle, built strictly and solidly for competition, must be manipulated at slow and fast speeds over natural terrain. The rider wears a crash helmet, gloves, knee-high boots, a set of leather pants and jacket, and a kidney belt—if he's outfitted properly.

"Basal metabolism tests, which measure the rate at which calories are burned to sustain a particular activity, showed motocrossing second only to European soccer as the most demanding sport in the world," said John Yaw, editor of the American Motorcycle Association's news publication.

The AMA has 130,000 members—about half of them motocrossers. Since 1969, when the sport was introduced in the United States by Europeans, interest in motocrossing has zoomed.

Four years ago, less than 10 per cent of AMA-sanctioned events were motocrosses. Today, 31 per cent are. Meanwhile, the number of acknowledged participants has jumped from virtually nothing to about 60,000.

Sanford Softball

Powder Puffs scored in only the first and second innings in their Lassie League encounter with the Curley Locks, who crossed home plate in three frames, but twice was enough, as the Puffs took a 12-9 victory.

Shirley Wynne's triple and single, the only extra base and two-hit performance of the game for the Curley Locks, who outhit the Powder Puffs just wasn't enough.

Marion Ray, Amy Louwsma, Beth Van Ness and Pat Bracelland all singled for the winners.

In other Lassie action, the Pony Tails, blanked after a two-run first inning, came up with eight big scores to top the Tom Boys, 10-8.

Marie Starrett's triple paced the three-hit Pony Tail attack, which capitalized on seven Tom Boys' errors. Pattie Mergo and Jan Johnson also had singles.

A homer and triple from Pam Robins and two singles from Della Benton led the losers.

In Women's action, Noel's Grocery saved nearly everything for last to take a 5-3 win over the come-back effort of Charlie's.

Noel's leading 2-1 after two innings, scored once more in the sixth and twice more in the seventh to offset two runs in the top of the seventh by Charlie's.

Mindy Dawson doubled and Jo Opissio had two singles for the winners, while Betty Turner turned in two base raps for the losers.

T & T Steam "Rolled" all over Shoemakers with 22 hits, including a pair of homers and triples for a 14-7 win in other Women's action.

Rosa Sanders and Vern Boykin both homered and Marysue Gilmore and Joyce Lowe slammed triples while Sanders, Kari King and Gilmore all had three singles.

Beth Shoemaker homered and singled, while losing pitcher Patty Wiggins doubled and hit two singles.

Dorothy Bryant, the winning pitcher hit a pair of singles, with Rosemary Haws and Stephanie Treadway both hitting the same number of base raps to add to the winning count.

Other hitters for the losing Shoemaker team were Jean Bukur, Francis Boyd, Karen Louwsma, and Sharon Morgan.

T & T relied on two big innings, a six-run second and a four-run fourth, to provide most of their offensive punch.

Cougars 'Must Win'

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cougars have been thrown out of their home arena and penalized so much that playercoach Pat Stapleton is wondering aloud if they can even keep playing.

But tonight the hapless Cougars will just try to keep alive in their best-of-seven World Hockey Association playoff series with the Toronto Toros.

The Toros lead in the series, 3-2, and a victory by them tonight would wrap it up.

In that case, it would not even make a difference that the Cougars have been thrown out of the International Amphitheatre, their usual home ice, by a production of Peter Pan.

But, if the Cougars pulled it out and then go on to win the final game in Toronto,

Football Is Only Part Of Merlin Olsen

By JACK MURPHY
The Herald Service

LOS ANGELES — The second of the ten commandments, according to the prophet George Allen: "The greatest feeling in life is to take an ordinary job and accomplish something with it."

Which invites the question: what is an ordinary job? Is coaching a football team an ordinary job? Is this a description for playing third base for the Houston Astros?

When owner Ray Kroc impulsively chided the San Diego Padres over the public address system for playing "stupid baseball," he drew a jeering response from Doug Rader, the Houston third baseman.

Rader loftily reminded Kroc he wasn't addressing "a convention of short-order cooks." Of course, the short-order cooks were outraged. Rader was as contrite as Kroc; both men apologized for their indiscretions of speech.

With all this in mind, I arranged to have lunch in Pasadena on a recent day with Merlin Olsen to discuss his work. For a dozen years Olsen has been a defensive tackle with the Los Angeles Rams, and his physical and intellectual gifts are so considerable he is not only a perennial all-pro but in demand as a lecturer on defensive concepts as applied to business.

In a sense, the professional athlete dies twice. First, he experiences the death of his athletic career. Then, like other mortals, he lives out his remaining time after giving up the high excitement and drama of the arena where victories are celebrated and defeats mourned.

Olsen's 6-5, 270-pound body is inhabited by a sensitive, introspective mind and he is trying to prepare himself for the time when the cheers will be just a memory. He has a master's degree in economics and, moreover, a perspective which should ease the trauma.

"I've tried to keep football in perspective to my over-all existence as a person," he explained. "I think some people lose that and it's very dangerous to lose it. I've always tried to look at football as a temporary profession.

"My career is already three times as long as the average career. I'm living on somebody else's time. I've always cultivated business opportunities outside of football. It's very important to me to continue to work and use the skills I trained myself for in college."

He has an appreciation of the emotional attraction of football.

"A football season," he reflected, "is like living for three years. So many things are happening, so much needs to be done, there is so much emotion and excitement, so much of everything is happening, it's like living for a much longer period of time than just six months."

Above all is the rich experience of sharing, of giving, of striving with his teammates for a common objective.

"It almost gets to be a religious thing. I think it's one of the few places where you'll find the kind of closeness which involves people emotionally with a cause.

"That is the thing I'll miss the most. I mean the tremendous sense of giving. If you are really part of the team, you don't ask yourself what I'll have to give for what I'll get. You have only one thought: let's win this game. It becomes an experience."

Dear Abby

Mailman Delivers More Than Letters

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh at me, but I am a middle-aged housewife and the high point of my day is when the mail carrier comes. He's a cheerful, pleasant man with a wonderful personality, and seems to go out of his way to do things for me. If I don't have stamps, he sells me some. Or if I haven't quite finished writing a letter, he will stop back later to pick it up.

I've invited him in for coffee and we always seem to have a lot to say to each other. He's married, too. So far it's just an innocent flirtation, you might say. Now I feel things may get out of control, and I may be getting more involved than what's good for me because I find myself looking forward to his daily visits.

Every once in a while he winks at me. How would you interpret a wink, Abby? Exactly what does it mean? And how can I find out if he is just a friendly mailman or if he has something more in mind? I don't want to make a fool of myself.

Perhaps your male readers can tell me what a man means when he winks at a lady.

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE

DEAR LITTLE: **Each man will have to interpret his own wink, but if I were you, I wouldn't ask him. (Maybe he has a nervous twitch?)**

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married to a divorced man who has grown children. We are both over 40. This will be my first marriage.

The problem: He still wears his wedding band. I once asked him why, and he said because he has gained so much weight he can't get it off. I know it's true because he let me try to twist it off and I couldn't.

Maybe I'm childish, but I don't like to see that wedding ring on his finger. Would I be out of line to ask him to get rid of it even if he has to have a mechanic file it off?

RING PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: **Ask your finance to have a jeweler (not a mechanic) remove the ring. You would not be out of line to request it. He'd be out of line to refuse.**

Win At Bridge

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

	NORTH	
	♠ 3	
	♥ 8 6 4 2	
	♦ A K 6 2	
	♣ A 10 9 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 9 5		♠ A 10 8 6 4
♥ J 7 5 3		♥ 10 9
♦ J 8 5		♦ Q 10 9 4
♣ 8 5 2		♣ 6 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ K J 7 2	
	♥ A K Q	
	♦ 7 3	
	♣ K Q J 7	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦2

A reader from Wisconsin writes, "I would like your comments on the bidding and play of this hand. I thought I bid the North hand quite well, although my partner felt that I should have passed at five clubs.

"He only made five because after winning the first trick with may ace of trumps he led dummy's singleton spade. East had no problem with that lead. He played the four spot. My partner played the jack. West won with the queen and led a second trump where upon my partner wound up down one."

The bidding of the hand strikes as as quite good. Certainly, North should be interested in a slam after South's jump to two spades to show a 19- or 20-point hand. We assume that North's bid of four clubs was made with the intention of finding out if South really had a club suit.

As for the final contract, it had to be a good one. If East had shilly-shallied and finally played a two spade, the slam would also have made. South would have gone up with his king.

We also have no criticism of South's play. Almost anyone would have played the jack. We do want to commend East. It takes a really good player to see the need to duck when the spade is led at him and to duck quickly enough so as not to give away the location of the ace.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	5♥

You, South, hold:
♠K 2 ♥A J 7 6 5 ♦A 6 4 ♣Q 9 4
What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner wanted to play three notrump. Now, let him play four. He will make it and a slam looks doubtful.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of opening one club your partner has opened one spade. What do you respond?

Answer Monday

In Idaho

ACROSS
1 Capital of Idaho
6 Twin — on the Snake River
11 Command
12 Constellation
13 Papal capes
14 Short firearm
16 Digger of a sort
17 Conical heap
18 English rab
19 Term in bowling
23 Whirlwinds off the Faroes
24 Require
26 Peer Gynt's mother
27 Present month (ab.)
28 Atmosphere
30 Desiccated
32 Heart (anat.)
33 Gold (Sp.)
34 Masculine nickname
37 Over (poet.)
39 Permits
41 Ever (contr.)
44 Heating devices
46 Sign of the zodiac
47 Silver was found at Coeur d'— in 1884
49 Coronet
51 Explosive nose
53 Maker of head covers
54 Television's forerunner
55 Welcome
56 Manifest derision
57 Filthy

DOWN
1 Chemical compound
2 Citrus fruit
3 Indolent
4 Soothsayers
5 Bitter vetch
6 Coxcomb
7 Get up
8 Speech impediment
9 Medicinal wash
10 Sleeper's sounds
13 Presage
15 For fear that
20 Brazilian macaw
21 While
22 Drag
25 Cyprinoid fish
27 False god
29 Moth
31 Like (suffix)
34 Fruit
35 Lamprey fishermen
36 Surgical saw
38 Half-em
40 Puffs up
41 Cylindrical
42 Fly aloft
44 Weird
45 Fixed look
48 Protuberance
50 Passage in the brain
52 Craggy hill
53 Height (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Some People Believe TV People Are Real

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph.D., M.D.

CASE A-624: Eli W., aged 88, lived with a spinster daughter, aged 65.

He slept on a bed in the living room, across from a new TV set his children gave him for his recent birthday.

One day he was changing his trousers while watching the Andy Griffith show.

Just as Eli had removed his old pants to put on a new pair, Andy Griffith introduced a cute young actress.

And Eli hobbled out to the kitchen in great haste.

"Pa," his daughter asked in surprise, "why are you rushing out here without your pants on?"

"Humph!" snorted her father, "did you expect me to be undressed in front of that strange woman in the parlor?"

For Eli believed the characters he saw on the TV screen were real and actually in the same room with him.

But so do many children, too!

Which helps explain the fact that youngsters may soon believe it is perfectly O.K. to point guns at those they dislike and pull the triggers.

Furthermore, the frequent portrayal of infidelity, plus the use of vulgar language and even profanity, keeps training their minds to assume such things are right and proper.

"Repetition," runs an old maxim, "makes reputation!"

It is paralleled by another adage that states:

"If you see or hear a thing long enough, you'll finally accept it."

Incidentally, that's why a salesman ultimately believes his own sales palaver.

And also why crooked politicians may finally convince themselves that they are totally innocent of taking kickbacks or breading into Watergate offices!

TV also errs on many occasions when it fails to show the final happy ending of a scenario.

Too many playwrights leave the finale of their stories "up in the air."

This means that the viewers must derive the final idea that good triumphs over evil or that the hero and heroine at last become man and wife.

That's a psychological mistake!

For most readers want to see visible evidence of the happy ending, as by having the hero take the heroine in his arms at the fade-out!

"Don't leave justice and happy romance to the imagination!" is another apt rule nowadays.

For children and many weary older folks want to witness the obvious triumph of good over evil.

"Don't leave anything to chance," is a wise tenet not only of athletic coaches but also of science.

"Seeing is believing" runs a parallel axiom.

Even among brilliant college youth, a professor can explain the mechanics of a True-False problem, wherein we subtract the wrongs from the rights and thus use the net score.

But after triple verbal instructions, many students still don't get the point till it is visibly shown on the blackboard!

So send for my booklet "How to Write Salable Copy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, for it is also helpful to cartoonists and modernistic artists!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into all the various aspects of any plan that can improve your financial situation, whether requiring your own individual efforts, or those of others operating on your behalf.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get data you need from financial experts. Save time for those personal matters in p.m. that need your attention. Improve social relations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study yourself well and see where to make improvements, both as to health and outward charm. Take no chances with strange people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan time and activities well, or you get confused with all those tasks. Evening can be delightful with mate if you are kind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan future social and fun events. Try to please attachment more. You have creative skills that need to be expressed better now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over any misunderstandings at home instead of harboring resentment that could be eating you up. Do so wisely and amicably. Make home repairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make your regular activities more easy and fascinating to handle by using more up-to-date methods. A good friend can help you in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow hunches to improve your financial structure via your own efforts. If you have any doubts about something, consult with an expert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Start on the actual work to realize ambitions. A fortunate friend will give assistance you need, but you have to ask for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Consult specialist in your field. Keep silent about any new ideas you have or others could steal them. Do something drastic in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You know subconsciously exactly what you want and can now make far-reaching plans. Attend social affair where excellent results are possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A fine day to solve problems and undertake activities to improve home, etc. Show your abilities with a bigwig who can help you capitalize on them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get basic facts before you start new project that really interests you. A letter from a distance can be the source of much satisfaction.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a highly magnetic quality that makes a fine impression on others even without speaking. Give the finest spiritual training so the thoughts will be the best, and teach to think before speaking, otherwise some critical word could bring much strife, cause resentment. Ideal chart for seeking out truth, no matter in which field of endeavor.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Stoffel

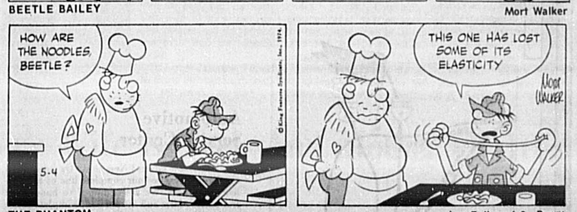
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

BLONDIE Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY Mort Walker



THE PHANTOM Lee Falk and Sy Barry

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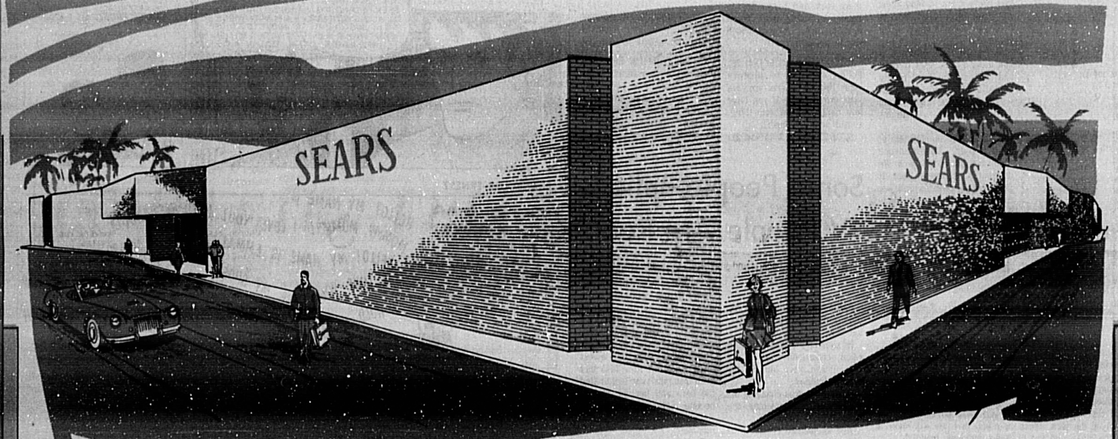

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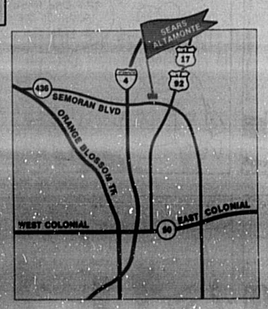

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The Herald

Women's World

Sunday, May 5, 1974 Page 1B

(Herald Photo By Elda Nichols)

FASHION-CONSCIOUS

STEALING THE Fashion Show sponsored by Lyman High School Home Ec Department students at a recent P-TSA meeting is 9-month-old Melany Ann Clark, who played peek-a-boo with the audience in a warm-weather creation, fashioned by her aunt, student Betsy Ballard. The show was in recognition of Florida Home Economics Week.

Engagement

Thomas-Bowes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thomas of 105 Jinkins Circle, Sanford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Jean, to Richard Larramore Bowes II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Bowes of 2827 South Park Ave., Sanford.

Born in Baltimore, Md., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lena Rowland of Bluefield, W. Va., and Mrs. Maude Thomas of Speedway, W. Va.

Miss Thomas is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a class officer and a member of Keyettes and the Para-Med Club. She attended Seminole Junior College and is employed as secretary and payroll clerk at Sprague Electric Co.

Her fiance, who was born in Miami, is the grandson of Mrs. Willie Hines of Fellsmere. He is a graduate of Seminole Junior College Central Adult High School and is employed by American Steele Co., in Sanford.

The wedding will be Aug. 24 at 2 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

(Photo By Bob Orwig)

DEBORAH JEAN THOMAS
...Engaged to Richard L. Bowes II

Ruth Claypool, E.R. Minter Marry In Double Ring Rites

Miss Ruth Ann Claypool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Claypool of Longwood, and Edsel R. Minter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel R. Minter Sr., 2410 Sanford Ave., Sanford, were United in Holy Matrimony, April 20, at 7:30 p. m. at First Baptist Church of Sanlando Springs.

The Rev. L. D. Haines was officiating clergyman at the double ring, candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Mary Helen Sullivan was organist and David Haines, soloist.

Church decorations included two arrangements of gladioli, carnations and mums and two candelabra with crystal globes, decorated with flowers and fern.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length Southern Belle type gown with large skirt of lace trimmed satin. The lace bodice featured full length sleeves and stand-up collar. Her veil of silk illusion was secured by a headpiece of lacy design and she carried a bouquet of red and pink roses, daisies and baby's breath with satin ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor, Miss Pam Hicks, was attired in a pale pink formal gown with lace front bib and matching hat. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Pennie Claypool was bridesmaid and her gown, hat and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Edsel R. Minter Sr. served his son as best man and ushers were Howard Minter and Thomas Claypool.

The bride's mother chose a formal length gown of pink lace and a corsage of pink and white variegated carnations with silver accent. The bridegroom's mother wore a formal length gown of blue poylester crepe and corsage of blue and white carnations with silver accent.

Grandmother, Mrs. E. G. petty, wore a dress of floral print on white baekground and a white carnation corsage.

(Photo By Bob Orwig)

MRS. EDSEL R. MINTER JR.
...The former Ruth Ann Claypool

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall. Pink and white streamers along with white wedding bells adorned the reception area. Tables were decorated with pink and white arrangements, accented with red and silver and crystal appointments were used.

Marsha Kane cut and served the cake and pouring was Jolly Bennett. Serving as floating hostess was Eileen Mack.

For traveling Mrs. Minter chose a threepiece outfit with long navy blue skirt, pale blue blouse and white jacket. After returning from a wedding trip the couple will be at home at 152-C Springwood Circle, Longwood.

The bridegroom is employed by Florida Power Corp. as an auxiliary operator and the bride is payroll clerk for Stromberg Carlson Corp.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Helen Robertson of Roanoke, Va.

Japanese Tradition Charms Soprano

TOKYO (AP) — "Oh, what a lovely Japanese geisha," said the blue-haired American tourist, snapping her camera at the girl in the bright kimono. The girl, Philadelphia-born Lyric soprano Anna Moffo, beamed.

For Anna, on her first visit to Japan since shooting to stardom in an Italian television production of "Madame Butterfly" this was the ultimate compliment.

In Japan, she says, she has confirmed and deepened her interpretation of Cio Cio San, the lovely tragic heroine of Puccini's opera, and now she yearns to sing the role here some day.

"The women are so feminine," she said. "Being here has helped me understand them more than ever. They still walk in that charming pigeon-toed way. No, they slide rather than walk, they glide across the floor."

Her fame preceded her here, thanks to the sales of her recordings. When she sang "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" during a concert tour the audience reaction was described as ecstatic.

She further delighted the Japanese by singing, flawlessly, a popular and difficult folk song, "Karatachi No Hana," or "Flower of the Nettle."

Long a prima donna of the Metropolitan in New York and in the San Francisco, Chicago, La Scala, Milan, and Vienna operas, she made her debut in Japan at the Osaka International Festival.

ANNA TOURS JAPAN

The orchestra wore red carnations on their formal jackets in Tokyo, but it was not to match her dazzling, peacock-hued evening dress. The musicians had earlier handed out handbills demanding monthly pay hikes as part of the annual "shunto", or spring labor offensive. Unwilling to embarrass Miss Moffo by wearing the head and arm bands obligatory in labor drives, they politely settled for the carnations.

In Japan, Anna was up each day at 7:30 to indulge in her "addiction" — watching television. She was fascinated by the Oriental mayhem she saw.

"I can't believe the children are seeing these things," she said, describing a samurai serial. "There's blood all over, much more than in the United States. The killing is fierce, and all done without a change of expression."

An old-fashioned girl who wished she had lived during the Napoleonic era, she is in love with the past, with the many women in kimonos, the temples, palaces, and old gardens, and even with the samurai flicks.

"If I were Japanese, I would be happy that that much tradition still exists," she said.

'Living Bible' Writer's Wife Is Veep And Mother Of 10

EDITOR'S NOTE: Margaret Taylor, wife of Dr. Ken Taylor, author of "The Living Bible," is the mother of ten children and vice president of Tyndale House Publishers, a multi-million dollar publishing company. Bonita Sparrow, former Women's Editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, tells Margaret's story in a four-part series, beginning today in The Herald.

Mother's Day could pose a real problem for Margaret (Mrs. Kenneth) Taylor of Wheaton, Ill. She might have to decide which of 10 corsages to wear to church.

But that would only happen if all three of her sons, and all seven of her daughters, remember her in the same way today.

However, as people will, each will probably look back on his childhood and remember her differently. Some will recall the cozy mornings in the kitchen when they climbed up on chairs to watch her knead bread, mix cookies, or bake brownies which they devoured, warm from the oven.

Others will remember that she always darned socks at Parent-Teacher Association meetings. Still others will recollect that, when deserved, she administered spankings on the spot.

They will all remember that there was some hardship, but lots of laughter, in a big family where the home revolved around the father, who in turn, revolved around his commitment to God.

The father, Ken Taylor, is the literary giant who deleted the "thees" and "thous" from the scriptures and paraphrased the Bible into today's vernacular.

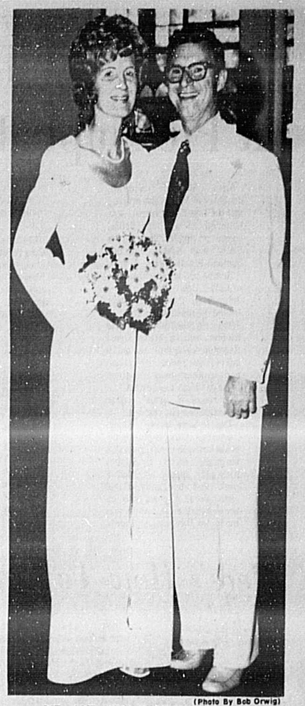
"The Living Bible" with already legendary acceptance has found its way into the homes and study habits of millions of people.

"He started 'The Living Bible' because of the children," Margaret Taylor explained. "He began to paraphrase the Bible after we had family devotions and he learned that the children didn't understand what he had read to them. He did part of the paraphrasing on the train, commuting from Wheaton to Chicago where he was a director at Moody Press. During the last 7 of the 14 years it took to paraphrase the Bible he was at home all day. My job was to see that he had a peaceful place to work — with a large family that was not always an easy task."

When the work was completed but no publishers were interested, Mrs. Taylor went the second mile. She willingly agreed to use the family's entire, but very meager, life savings to speculate with printing costs.

(Cont'd on Women's Page Monday)

WEDDINGS



(Photo By Bob Orwig)

MR. AND MRS. G. TROY RAY JR.
...The former Barbara Flynt

Miss Flynt Bride Of G. Troy Ray Jr.

Miss Barbara Flynt and G. TroyRay Jr., were united in Holy matrimony April 20, at 11 a.m., at First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Officiating clergymen at the double ring ceremony were Rev. John L. Miller, uncle of the groom from Sarasota, and the Rev. Leo King, church pastor Roger Harris, organist, presented a program of appropriate nuptial music.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel Flynt, 207 West 18th St., Sanford and the groom is the son of G. Troy Ray Sr., 230 Crystal Dr., Sanford, and Mrs. Elbert Lee, Zephyrhills.

Church decorations included arrangements of white daisies in brass Altar vases.

The bride chose a formal length gown of ice blue embossed knit polyester with long bell sleeves, empire waist and long A-line skirt. She carried a cascading bouquet of white daisies and ivy with satin ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Edward Barbour Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a long yellow knit gown featuring short sleeves, empire waist and carried a bouquet of mixed Spring flowers.

Best man was Wendell L. Springfield and ushers were Troy Ray III and Michael Barbour.

The bride's mother chose a street length dress of coral crepe and a white rose corsage. The groom's mother wore a two piece aqua suit dress and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. J. M. Campbell, grandmother of the bride, wore a street length dress of beige print and a white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. Arrangements of white daisies and potted palms adorned the reception area. The bride's table was highlighted by twin wedding ring cakes with icing of yellow centered white daisies and the bouquets of the bride and her attendant.

Fruit punch was served from a crystal Early American hobnail bowl along with open faced sandwiches, nuts and mints. The center arrangements featured white daisies and greenery.

Mrs. Lou Huggins and Mrs. Cecil Lipsey cut and served the cakes and pouring were Miss Marian Ray and Mrs. M. L. Raborn. Miss Susan Ray was in charge of the bride's book on a small antique table overlaid with a hand made crocheted cloth and adorned with a single white rose in a silver bud vase. The cloth was made by the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. J. W. Flynt.

Kathy Barbour, niece of the bride, distributed rice bags from a white wicker basket. Mrs. J. S. Ekern served as floating hostess and Mrs. L. C. Westbrook of St. Augustine, aunt of the bride, was coordinator of the entire reception.

For traveling, Mrs. Ray chose a blue and white pants suit with matching accessories. The couple left for a wedding trip to Vanderbilt Beach and their future residence will be 2004 Grandview Ave., Sanford.

The bride is asst. vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole, and the bridegroom is Seminole County Tax Collector.

Out-of-town guests came from South Carolina, Miami, St. Augustine, Winter Park, Orlando, Tampa and Zephyrhills.

Miss Murray Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Regina Murray, daughter of Mrs. Edna Murray and the late Fred Murray, was honored at a linen bridal shower on April 28. Mrs. Alvera Kelly was hostess at her Sunland Estates home.

Regina will become the bride of Chris Alcott of Orlando, on July 19, at 7 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church.

The hostess presented the honoree with a bridal Guest Register, white quill pen and a gift of linen. The bride-elect and her mother also received corsages from the hostess.

A round of bridal games preceded the gift opening.

Guests were served refreshments in a setting capturing the bride's chosen colors, pink and burgundy. Silver candelabra with pink tapers accented a pink and burgundy floral centerpiece. A poem was inscribed on the cake which was made by the hostess. Punch, poured from an antique crystal bowl, was served with butter mints and assorted toasted nuts.

The guest list included Mrs. Vera Alcott, stepmother of the bridegroom, and Mmes. Sterl Weber, Gary Benton, Thomas Royal III, Jerry Farella, Gary Reynolds, Jack Erickson and Howard Whelchel Jr.

Also Mmes. Charles Williams, John Carver, Harry Smith, Verner Nelson, Dale Lambert, C. W. Alcott and Tom Blythe III.

Also Mmes. Tom Dobbins, Ed Hughes, Roger Harris, Scott Harris, Otis Howard, Merlin Ospchook, A.O. Roberts, C.J. Portewig and Jerry Aller.

Also the Misses Carol Farella, Pam Erickson, Judy Smith, Melody Denslow, Patsy Stanley, Sheryl Thompson, Stephanie Smith, Linda Falgione and Karen Jones.

(Herald Photo By Bill Vincent)

HAPPINESS IS . . . GETTING MARRIED
. . . (l to r) Mrs. Kelly, Miss Murray, Mrs. Murray

Here's How To Get That Top Secretarial Chair

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

All you girls in the office typing pool or holding an office clerk's position who have cast envious eyes on a more prestigious boss's secretary job, but lack the necessary expertise, there is a way.

The time involved is three hour's classroom cramming in night-school weekly plus additional private reading and study for four months.

The 18-week course at Seminole Junior College is not easy, according to Mrs. Lydia Watt, instructor. Preferred students have some office experience or are secretaries who want to brush up on the latest techniques. The course prepares women to take the certified professional secretary (CPS) examination, "a very tough series of tests," Mrs. Watt said.

The present course will end this month but another will be scheduled this summer or early fall, she said.

Included in the course are business, labor, tax and employers liabilities law,—things a top notch girl must know—economics in the business world, managing supplies, stocks and bonds, international trade, basic math review, financial analysis, bookkeeping, interpreting financial reports, income statements and balance sheets.

There is also updating on the latest office equipment,—computuers, data processing—and personality, human relations and solving human problems.

"Since the course is geared to girls with some office experience, none of these items are particularly Greek to them," Mrs. Watt said.

Most who take the examination after completing the course have some difficulty passing the first time around, she said.

"The exam is difficult, almost in the same category as a certified public account test and it takes work," she said.

"I haven't really read as much as I should," said Evelyn Stanley, taking the course although already an office manager. Ms. Stanley, who lives in South Orlando, concentrates on the most difficult study areas. She plans to take her CPS test later this month.

Millicent Pattishall is taking the course for the theory and Sue Charika, a school secretary, is brushing up on her office skills.

Elsie Dubreuil, a native of Germany, said, "I have a language problem and the class helps me. Economics comes easy for me, but setting up letters is not so simple."

Rhea Royes is giving particular attention to the accounting, psychology and economics studies.

"In practically every instance those who have completed the course and passed the examination, gaining their CPS certificate, have either received promotions or better paying jobs," Mrs. Watt said.

(Herald Photo By Elda Nichols)

REVIEWING FOR CPS EXAMINATION
. . . (l to r) Mmes. Dubreuil, Royes, Watt, Chariker

Majorettes To Compete In Contest

With entries being expected from all over the southeastern United States the Hall County Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Gainesville Junior College, Gainesville, Ga., is sponsoring the 1974 Southeastern Regional Twirling Contest.

The regional championship twirling competition will be held May 18, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Gainesville Junior College gymnasium. Entries will be judged on individual and group basis.

The 55 member "Lanierland Twirlers," also sponsored by the Hall County Parks and Recreation Department, will be the host corp. Also, "Dixies' Twirlers" from Winder, Ga., 100 strong, will be represented in group and individual performances.

An invitation is extended to all National Majorette Association member corps and individuals to participate in the day-long competition.

Information is available upon request from the Hall County Parks and Recreation Department, County Courthouse Annex, Gainesville, Ga. 30501, or by calling Miss Debra Morris, 631 North 5th Avenue Winder.

Miss Morris is certified National Majorette Association instructor for both the Lanierland and Dixies' Twirlers.

Registration is being taken through May 11, by the National Majorette Association, Portsmouth. A late registration fee will be charged after the above date.

(Herald Photo By Charles Edwards)

PRODUCTION STAFF OF 'SEE HOW THEY RUN'
. . . (l to r) Evans and Mmes. Robbins, Winter, Bartels, McGarry

See How They Run Draws Full House

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

DeBARY — A full house attended all three performances of the comedy, "See How They Run," presented by the DeBary Players at the DeBary Community Center.

The acting was considered exceptional by the audience from the moment the curtain rose until the end of the thre-act comedy.

Florence Thuot, a veteran of the Players' group since it began seven years ago and has served as actress, producer and behind the scenes worker, played Miss Skillon, the oh, so perfect old maid, until she samples a little too much of alcoholic beverages.

Don Elwell, a Theatre major at Stetson University, who last appeared in the Players' production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" was well received as Cpl. Clive Winton.

He had as a partner, and love mate Lourelene Snedeker, who played Penelope, the modern Miss and wife of the vicar, Rev. Lionel Toop.

Miss Snedeker is a graduate of Stetson "U" with a major in drama. She directed "Opal Is A Diamond" for the DeBary Players last year and will attend a workshop in New York this summer under the auspices of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts of London.

Fred Desmond, as Rev. Lionel Troop, played the role of the perfect vicar, who could not cope with the modern ways of his former actress wife, or understand the situation when her former acting partner appeared.

Fred appeared for the first time with the DeBary Players. Born in Ghana, West Africa of Missionary parents, he is now living in Orange City and attends Daytona Beach Community College where he is involved in the Social Actions Group.

Joan Loutsenhizer of Deltona, active in all phases of the DeBary Theatre group, was the English Cockney maid, who has seen too many American movies and tries to get involved in all that is happening at her employer's (the Vicar's) home.

Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH
Herald Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS—The city of Winter Springs now has up to 102 ordinances. Not all of those are passed as yet. The legal definition of an ordinance is...a law or regulation set forth by governmental authority.

When an ordinance is proposed by the city council, the city attorney puts the proposal in legal language. On each ordinance two readings of ordinance are required, at least ten days apart. A public hearing is also required, notification of which has to be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Seminole County and posted in three public places prior to the hearing. All ordinances shall be posted in the City Hall for 30 days after their first reading.

According to the city charter...Section 4.15 (c)...every adopted ordinances shall become effective at the expiration of 30 days after adoption or at any date specified therein...

Several weeks ago, I explained how the Mayor can veto an ordinance and it then has to be passed by a two-thirds vote of the council. There are two Florida statues that pertain to ordinances that may be of interest to you.

Florida Statue Chapter 168.01...Mayor shall see that all laws and ordinances of the city or town council are faithfully executed and with consent of council he can organize and appoint such police force as amy be deemed necessary to ensure peace, good order and observance of the laws within the municipal limits.

Florida Statue Chapter 165.19...Ordinances and Penalties...authorizes city council to pass all ordinces and laws necessary for the preservation of the public peace and morals, for the suppression of riots...The city council can impose any forfeitures and penalties needed to carry out any law and ordirance provided that (1) they shall not be inconsistent with the constitutional laws of the United States and the State of Florida and (2) provided that no one offence made punishable by ordinance of the said city shall have a fine of more than $500 or imprisonment for more than sixty days.

In the past few weeks, I have answered questions on the city charter, mayor, council, ad valorem tax, finances of the city, a mill and ordinances. I still have a backlog of questions you have asked, but, if you do not see a subject you are interested in, please feel free to call and I will include that in a forthcoming column.

The municipal court system may be phased out in 1976, but, until that time we do have a court here in Winter Springs that meets twice a month. It is held at the city hall at 5:30 p.m. Judge Newman Brock presides.

Article V of our city charter lays down the guidelines for our court system.

Section 5.01...It is hereby established in the City of Winter Springs a municipal court for said city. The said court and the judge thereof shall have the jurisdictional powers and authority to try all persons charged with a violation of any of the ordinances of the City of Winter Springs and upon conviction, to impose a penalty not to exceed a fine of $500, and a sentence of ninety days.

Section 5.02...The judge of the municipal court of the City of Winter Springs shall be a member of the Florida Bar Association and shall be appointed by the mayor and subject to the approval of the city council on an annual basis.

Section 5.03...The city clerk shall be the clerk of the municipal court in the absence of a designation by the city council of another person to serve as clerk of the municipal court. (We do have a qualified court clerk who was hired by council a month ago who performs all the duties necessary.)

Section 5.04...The jurisdiction of the municipal court...shall extend throughout Seminole County, State of Florida, with regard to the issuance of warrants and summons for the violations of any municipal ordinance.

Section 5.05...The judge of the municipal court. . .shall be governed by the rules of procedure promulgated by the Supreme Court of the State of Florida.

Clubs in the area...Winter Springs has a number of clubs operating in the city, one of which you may be interested in joining.

For senior citizens, there is the newly formed "Lightly Socialites." President Nettie Johnson would be glad to hear from you and fill you in on her organization. This club meets the fourth Friday of the month at 10:30 a.m. at the Highlands Club House.

If gardening is "your thing," there is the North Orlando Garden Club. You can contact President Janet Pottinger. The club's next meeting will be May 9 at which time there will be installation of officers. This group meets at the homes of different members the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

For those of you interested in helping the volunteer Fire Department, a Ladies Auxiliary has been established for many years. These ladies meet at the homes of different members on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. President Beckie Hunter would be glad to hear from you.

Those interested in community affairs may want to join the Winter Springs Community Association. This organization meets at the recreation center at the bottom of North Edgemon Street the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. President Howard Allard can provide details.

There are also several home owners associations operating in the city. A call to the local clubhouse will provide you with details on those.

Hacienda Village not only has a home owners association, but a women's club as well. They even have their own little newspaper called "Que Pasa" which keeps the residents apprised of the doings in the village.

Though it is not in Winter Springs, anyone in the city is eligible to join the TOPS club which meets at the First Baptist Church each Tuesday in Longwood. President of TOPS is Susan Klos.

Area Activities

SONGWRITER'S GUILD

The regular monthly meeting of Songwriters Guild of Central Florida, 14 E. King St, Orlando, will be held on May 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the C.W.A. building, 220 Edgewater Dr., Orlando.

Visitors are welcome and information and help are available for amateur songwriters.

Newly elected officers are Kenneth W. Cochrane, president; Rose Baldwin, vice president; Gertrude O'Connell, secretary; and Marie Ebetsch, treasurer.

IKENOBO MEETING

DELTONA—The Ikenobo Society met recently at the Deltona community center for an interesting program on wood-block prints given by Mrs. Arthur Peterson of DeBary.

Mrs. Peterson explained that wood-block prints originated in China and depict landscapes, flowers, birds and beautiful women.

Guests attending included Mrs. Cora Middleton and Mrs. Cecil Halbert, president of the DeLand chapter of Ikenobo International. Mrs. Halbert gave a brief history of this society.

Members made free-style arrangements and a critique by Mrs. Kenneth Davis followed.

Next meeting of the Ikenobo Society will be May 16, when Miss Rebecca Bass will show slides she has taken on many of her trips throughout this country and abroad.

Black and garters snap back on the fashion scene. London models show daring black satin halter-top outfits while the garter belt and stockings rage in Paris to a soaring 20 per cent increase in sales.

Junior Woman's Club Receives State Awards

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford walked off with several honors awarded at the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs (FFWC) Convention in Jacksonville last week.

The club won first place throughout the state in the Leadership Division, and second place for participation in Mental Retardation through their Sunland Project. A membership Certificate of Merit was also awarded the club for showing a 10 per cent increase in membership.

In the Crafts Entries, Mrs. William (Trish) Colbert won first place in the Photography Division, and Mrs. Jim (Donna) Weaver was awarded first place in the Hand Build Ceramics Division.

The club, organized four years ago, has won many State Awards during the past three years. From a group of 15 young women, the club has grown to a membership of 42.

Another honor was captured at the convention for the club at the State Installation Ceremony held at the Robert Meyer Hotel.

Mrs. John (Eve) Crabtree, immediate past president, was installed as Junior Director of District VII, FFWC.

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Harry J. Titshaw Jr., 20, Bx 306, 210 Seminole Dr., Lk Mary, Cathy L. Steinmetz, 18, 118 E. Jinkins Cir.

Chester J. Purifory, 29, 120 Drew Ave., Opha L. Jones, 37, same add.

David L. Schweichert, 20, 127 Club Rd., Colleen M. Bays, 23, 1801 S. Bumby Ave., Orl.

Ronald P. Gadd, 25, Miami, Geneva P. Griffith, 25, same add.

Charles E. Duhart, 20, 2006 Alexander Ave., Mary A. Smith, 15, 143 Bethune Cir.

James R. Carter, 31, 265 LW St., N., LW, Diane A. Carlton, 29, 408 Boxwood Cr.,WS

Joseph F. Pike, 40, Rt. 2 Bx 71 Cameron Dr., Doris M. Phillips, 34, Bx 323 Geneva

Lawrence D. Hagan, 24, 1204 Goldengate Cir., Cynthia M. White, 21, No.6 Seminole Gdns, 500 5th Ave.

Rodney L. Sulouff, 19, 5848 Beau Barton Pl No.19, Orl., Denise G. Bruce, 19, same.

John E. Allen, 68, Rt. 2 Bx 302, Anna Randoll, 51, Rt 2 Bx 329, Midway

Michael G. Morton, 26, 119 Bay, Easton, Pa., Patricia M. DuBay, 27, Easton, Pa.

Mark A. Smith, 21, 2807 Geoffrey Dr., Orl., Debra I. Miller, 21, Bx 201 Vine St., Oviedo

Louis E. Raulerson, 19, Bx 304 Plymouth, Sandra J. Sypees, 21, Gen. Del., Geneva

Wm. M. Daniels, 27, 11 Symrna Dr., DeBary, Lana K. Thomas, 24, same.

Richard C. Corneau, 40, 7006 Turquoise Ln. Orl., Dolores M. Braun, 30, 6900 Turquoise Ln, Orl.

David M. Cunningham, 19, 618 Laurel Ave., Edith M. Walker, 19, 422 Summerlin

Michael L. Clark, 23, Bx 3294 Forest City, Robbie L. Rabon, 16, 44½ Buckeye Ct., Orl.

Harry A. Layburn, 40, Deltona, Melody L. Miner, 19, 917 Ballard St., AS

Calvin S. Moyer, 20, St. Augustine, Debra A. Jack, 18, 2425 Myrtle Ave.

Gary D. Gallagher & Judy N. Sarah Mae Mangum & Duard Dewain. Wf. former name—Finch.

Holly Carol Hanley & Joseph Lee., Minor. grandmother.

Patrick Sarro & Ann Marie., Wf. 6 children

Larry Giles Powers & Sandra Bolling.—Orange Co., Suit.

Betty Huston & Lester D., Wf. 2 children.

Charles E. Poe & Levia Robertia.

Org. Co., Erik Lewis Anderson & Beverly Jo., Wf. 2 ch.

Brevard Co.—June E. James vs Charlie Negus James Jr., Wf. 2 ch.

A.J. Bryant & Shirley L., Wf. minor child

Benjamin J. Davis Sr. & Dorothy B., wf. former name — Shaver.

Cynthia F. Crain & Benjamin J., wf. 2 children.

Willie B. Holt & Bernice., Wf. former name — Parker.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Thomas W Boulter III & wf Mary Jo., Father 3 children

Paul Douglas Baird & Eliz. C. —Wf former name —Ash.

Miss Thiel Earns Graduation Honor

Christine Ann Thiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiel of 207 Citrus Dr., Sanford, has completed her two-year study of Dental Hygiene and graduated with an A.S. Degree from the Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth.

At an Awards Banquet, Christine was awarded Outstanding Clinician out of her class of 38 students. Upon being licensed, she will practice Dental Hygiene in the Seminole County Area.

Garden Club Calendar

Sanford Garden Club Circles will meet during May as follows:

CAMELLIA CIRCLE—May 10, at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Wallace H. Hall in Lake Mary for a covered dish luncheon and plant exchange.

CENTRAL CIRCLE—May 9, at 9:30 a.m., at the Garden Center. Business meeting and refreshments will follow a tour of Cypress Gardens.

HIBISCUS CIRCLE—May 10, at 11:30 a.m., at the Wekiva River home of Mrs. Donald King for a covered dish luncheon. Co-hostesses are Mrs. C.P. Howard, Mrs. R.K. Horton and Mrs. F.M. Leucker.

JACARANDA CIRCLE—May 10, at 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H.M. Pearce, 204 Idyllwilde Drive, for a covered dish supper and plant exchange. Mrs. Lorraine Graham is co-hostess.

MAGNOLIA CIRCLE—May 9, at 9:45 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Harris, 3104 Country Club Road, for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. T.J. Taylor is co-hostess.

MIMOSA CIRCLE—May 9, at 9:45 a.m., at the home of Mrs. W.B. Moye, 222 W. 17th St., for a covered dish luncheon.

ROSE CIRCLE—May 10, at 10 a.m., at Lake Harney for a picnic.

Knowing Identity Comes Hard Today

By JOAN COLBY
The Herald Services

In the old days, when persons were divided into Male and Female, it was simpler. It was easy to observe that men wore pants, carried briefcases, and went to work, while women wore aprons, hair curlers, and did dishes.

I, myself, was not one of those ultrafeminine, doll-playing little girls. I was a muddled kid, unsure even of her species. For years, I thought I was a horse. But then, rather belatedly, I became aware there was another Gender. With this discovery, the whole world fell neatly into place.

Some of us women were traitors to our sex.

Then things started loosening up. More women went back to school, got jobs, confronted their own destines. But, and let's be honest, if we found we didn't like the typing pool or the psych class, we could go back home and spend our days playing bridge. I don't know one husband who has that option.

In fact, I can hear the outraged cries, "Get out and get a job, you lazy oaf!" that would be directed at any man who proposed trying it.

The last party we attended, all the women talked about their jobs, and all the men talked about their vasectomies. This is known as role reversal.

My husband loves role reversal. "You go out and shovel the drive and scrape the ice off the cars," he says sweetly, "while I cook breakfast."

I can see his point (though I'm not crazy about it).

The gentleman who chivalrously attempts to open the car door for his lady is likely to get his nose broken as she hurls it open herself and vaults forth athletically.

On the other hand, doubtless being as confused as everyone else, she could probably sit demurely in that auto for the rest of her life, waiting for some White Knight to let her out.

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e. Ladies' Royal Star, 10 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $115.

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(Herald Photo By Bill Vincent)

HAPPINESS IS . . . GETTING MARRIED
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Here's How To Get That Top Secretarial Chair

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

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"The exam is difficult, almost in the same category as a certified public account test and it takes work," she said.

"I haven't really read as much as I should," said Evelyn Stanley, taking the course although already an office manager. Ms. Stanley, who lives in South Orlando, concentrates on the most difficult study areas. She plans to take her CPS test later this month.

Millicent Pattishall is taking the course for the theory and Sue Charika, a school secretary, is brushing up on her office skills.

Elsie Dubreuil, a native of Germany, said, "I have a language problem and the class helps me. Economics comes easy for me, but setting up letters is not so simple."

Rhea Royes is giving particular attention to the accounting, psychology and economics studies.

"In practically every instance those who have completed the course and passed the examination, gaining their CPS certificate, have either received promotions or better paying jobs," Mrs. Watt said.

(Herald Photo By Elda Nichols)

REVIEWING FOR CPS EXAMINATION
. . . (l to r) Mmes. Dubreuil, Royes, Watt, Chariker

Majorettes To Compete In Contest

With entries being expected from all over the southeastern United States the Hall County Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Gainesville Junior College, Gainesville, Ga., is sponsoring the 1974 Southeastern Regional Twirling Contest.

The regional championship twirling competition will be held May 18, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Gainesville Junior College gymnasium. Entries will be judged on individual and group basis.

The 55 member "Lanierland Twirlers," also sponsored by the Hall County Parks and Recreation Department, will be the host corp. Also, "Dixies' Twirlers" from Winder, Ga., 100 strong, will be represented in group and individual performances.

An invitation is extended to all National Majorette Association member corps and individuals to participate in the day-long competition.

Information is available upon request from the Hall County Parks and Recreation Department, County Courthouse Annex, Gainesville, Ga. 30501, or by calling Miss Debra Morris, 631 North 5th Avenue Winder.

Miss Morris is certified National Majorette Association instructor for both the Lanierland and Dixies' Twirlers.

Registration is being taken through May 11, by the National Majorette Association, Portsmouth. A late registration fee will be charged after the above date.

(Herald Photo By Charles Edwards)

PRODUCTION STAFF OF 'SEE HOW THEY RUN'
. . . (l to r) Evans and Mmes. Robbins, Winter, Bartels, McGarry

See How They Run Draws Full House

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

DeBARY — A full house attended all three performances of the comedy, "See How They Run," presented by the DeBary Players at the DeBary Community Center.

The acting was considered exceptional by the audience from the moment the curtain rose until the end of the thre-act comedy.

Florence Thuot, a veteran of the Players' group since it began seven years ago and has served as actress, producer and behind the scenes worker, played Miss Skillon, the oh, so perfect old maid, until she samples a little too much of alcoholic beverages.

Don Elwell, a Theatre major at Stetson University, who last appeared in the Players' production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" was well received as Cpl. Clive Winton.

He had as a partner, and love mate Lourelene Snedeker, who played Penelope, the modern Miss and wife of the vicar, Rev. Lionel Toop.

Miss Snedeker is a graduate of Stetson "U" with a major in drama. She directed "Opal Is A Diamond" for the DeBary Players last year and will attend a workshop in New York this summer under the auspices of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts of London.

Fred Desmond, as Rev. Lionel Troop, played the role of the perfect vicar, who could not cope with the modern ways of his former actress wife, or understand the situation when her former acting partner appeared.

Fred appeared for the first time with the DeBary Players. Born in Ghana, West Africa of Missionary parents, he is now living in Orange City and attends Daytona Beach Community College where he is involved in the Social Actions Group.

Joan Loutsenhizer of Deltona, active in all phases of the DeBary Theatre group, was the English Cockney maid, who has seen too many American movies and tries to get involved in all that is happening at her employer's (the Vicar's) home.

Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH
Herald Correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS—The city of Winter Springs now has up to 102 ordinances. Not all of those are passed as yet. The legal definition of an ordinance is...a law or regulation set forth by governmental authority.

When an ordinance is proposed by the city council, the city attorney puts the proposal in legal language. On each ordinance two readings of ordinance are required, at least ten days apart. A public hearing is also required, notification of which has to be published in a newspaper of general circulation in Seminole County and posted in three public places prior to the hearing. All ordinances shall be posted in the City Hall for 30 days after their first reading.

According to the city charter...Section 4.15 (c)...every adopted ordinances shall become effective at the expiration of 30 days after adoption or at any date specified therein...

Several weeks ago, I explained how the Mayor can veto an ordinance and it then has to be passed by a two-thirds vote of the council. There are two Florida statues that pertain to ordinances that may be of interest to you.

Florida Statue Chapter 168.01...Mayor shall see that all laws and ordinances of the city or town council are faithfully executed and with consent of council he can organize and appoint such police force as amy be deemed necessary to ensure peace, good order and observance of the laws within the municipal limits.

Florida Statue Chapter 165.19...Ordinances and Penalties...authorizes city council to pass all ordinances and laws necessary for the preservation of the public peace and morals, for the suppression of riots...The city council can impose any forfeitures and penalties needed to carry out any law and ordinance provided that (1) they shall not be inconsistent with the constitutional laws of the United States and the State of Florida and (2) provided that no one offence made punishable by ordinance of the said city shall have a fine of more than $500 or imprisonment for more than sixty days.

In the past few weeks, I have answered questions on the city charter, mayor, council, ad valorem tax, finances of the city, a mill and ordinances. I still have a backlog of questions you have asked, but, if you do not see a subject you are interested in, please feel free to call and I will include that in a forthcoming column.

The municipal court system may be phased out in 1976, but, until that time we do have a court here in Winter Springs that meets twice a month. It is held at the city hall at 5:30 p.m. Judge Newman Brock presides.

Article V of our city charter lays down the guidelines for our court system.

Section 5.01...It is hereby established in the City of Winter Springs a municipal court for said city. The said court and the judge thereof shall have the jurisdictional powers and authority to try all persons charged with a violation of any of the ordinances of the City of Winter Springs and upon conviction, to impose a penalty not to exceed a fine of $500, and a sentence of ninety days.

Section 5.02...The judge of the municipal court of the City of Winter Springs shall be a member of the Florida Bar Association and shall be appointed by the mayor and subject to the approval of the city council on an annual basis.

Section 5.03...The city clerk shall be the clerk of the municipal court in the absence of a designation by the city council of another person to serve as clerk of the municipal court. (We do have a qualified court clerk who was hired by council a month ago who performs all the duties necessary.)

Section 5.04...The jurisdiction of the municipal court...shall extend throughout Seminole County, State of Florida, with regard to the issuance of warrants and summons for the violations of any municipal ordinance.

Section 5.05...The judge of the municipal court. . .shall be governed by the rules of procedure promulgated by the Supreme Court of the State of Florida.

Clubs in the area...Winter Springs has a number of clubs operating in the city, one of which you may be interested in joining.

For senior citizens, there is the newly formed "Lightly Socialites." President Nettie Johnson would be glad to hear from you and fill you in on her organization. This club meets the fourth Friday of the month at 10:30 a.m. at the Highlands Club House.

If gardening is "your thing," there is the North Orlando Garden Club. You can contact President Janet Pottinger. The club's next meeting will be May 9 at which time there will be installation of officers. This group meets at the homes of different members the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

For those of you interested in helping the volunteer Fire Department, a Ladies Auxiliary has been established for many years. These ladies meet at the homes of different members on the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. President Beckie Hunter would be glad to hear from you.

Those interested in community affairs may want to join the Winter Springs Community Association. This organization meets at the recreation center at the bottom of North Edgemon Street the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. President Howard Allard can provide details.

There are also several home owners associations operating in the city. A call to the local clubhouse will provide you with details on those.

Hacienda Village not only has a home owners association, but a women's club as well. They even have their own little newspaper called "Que Pasa" which keeps the residents apprised of the doings in the village.

Though it is not in Winter Springs, anyone in the city is eligible to join the TOPS club and it meets at the First Baptist Church each Tuesday in Longwood. President of TOPS is Susan Klos.

Area Activities

SONGWRITER'S GUILD

The regular monthly meeting of Songwriters Guild of Central Florida, 14 E. King St, Orlando, will be held on May 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the C.W.A. building, 220 Edgewater Dr., Orlando.

Visitors are welcome and information and help are available for amateur songwriters.

Newly elected officers are Kenneth W. Cochrane, president; Rose Baldwin, vice president; Gertrude O'Connell, secretary; and Marie Ebetsch, treasurer.

IKENOBO MEETING

DELTONA—The Ikenobo Society met recently at the Deltona community center for an interesting program on wood-block prints given by Mrs. Arthur Peterson of DeBary.

Mrs. Peterson explained that wood-block prints originated in China and depict landscapes, flowers, birds and beautiful women.

Guests attending included Mrs. Cora Middleton and Mrs. Cecil Halbert, president of the DeLand chapter of Ikenobo International. Mrs. Halbert gave a brief history of this society.

Members made free-style arrangements and a critique by Mrs. Kenneth Davis followed.

Next meeting of the Ikenobo Society will be May 16, when Miss Rebecca Bass will show slides she has taken on many of her trips throughout this country and abroad.

Black and garters snap back on the fashion scene. London models show daring black satin halter-top outfits while the garter belt and stockings rage in Paris to a soaring 20 per cent increase in sales.

Junior Woman's Club Receives State Awards

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford walked off with several honors awarded at the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs (FFWC) Convention in Jacksonville last week.

The club won first place throughout the state in the Leadership Division, and second place for participation in Mental Retardation through their Sunland Project. A membership Certificate of Merit was also awarded the club for showing a 10 per cent increase in membership.

In the Crafts Entries, Mrs. William (Trish) Colbert won first place in the Photography Division, and Mrs. Jim (Donna) Weaver was awarded first place in the Hand Build Ceramics Division.

The club, organized four years ago, has won many State Awards during the past three years. From a group of 15 young women, the club has grown to a membership of 42.

Another honor was captured at the convention for the club at the State Installation Ceremony held at the Robert Meyer Hotel.

Mrs. John (Eve) Crabtree, immediate past president, was installed as Junior Director of District VII, FFWC.

Court House Recordings

Marriage Applications

Harry J. Titshaw Jr., 20, Rx 306, 210 Seminole Dr., Lk Mary. Cathy L. Steinmetz, 18, 118 E. Jinkins Cir.

Chester J. Purifory, 29, 120 Drew Ave., Opha L. Jones, 37, same add.

David L. Schweichert, 20, 127 Club Rd., Colleen M. Bays, 23, 1801 S. Bumby Ave., Orl.

Ronald P. Gadd, 25, Miami, Geneva P. Griffith, 25, same add.

Charles E. Duhart, 20, 2006 Alexander Ave., Mary A. Smith, 15, 143 Bethune Cir.

James R. Carter, 31, 265 LW St., N., LW, Diane A. Carlton, 29, 408 Boxwood Cr.,WS

Joseph F. Pike, 40, Rt. 2 Bx 71 Cameron Dr., Doris M. Phillips, 34, Rx 323 Geneva

Lawrence D. Hagan, 24, 1204 Goldengate Cir., Cynthia M. White, 21, No.6 Seminole Gdns, 500 5th Ave.

Rodney L. Sulouff, 19, 5048 Beau Barton Pl No.19 Orl., Denise G. Bruce, 19, same.

John E. Allen, 68, Rt. 2 Bx 302, Anna Randoll, 51, Rt 2 Bx 329, Midway

Michael G. Morton, 26, 119 Bay, Easton, Pa., Patricia M. DuBay, 27, Easton, Pa.

Mark A. Smith, 21, 2807 Geoffrey Dr., Orl., Debra J. Miller, 21, Bx 201 Vine St., Oviedo

Louis E. Raulerson, 19, Bx 304 Plymouth, Sandra J. Sypees, 21, Gen. Del., Geneva

Wm. M. Daniels, 27, 11 Symrna Dr., DeBary, Lana K. Thomas, 24, same.

Richard C. Corneau, 40, 7006 Turquoise Ln. Orl., Dolores M. Braun, 30, 6900 Turquoise Ln, Orl.

David M. Cunningham, 19, 618 Laurel Ave., Edith M. Walker, 19, 422 Summerlin

Michael L. Clark, 23, Bx 3294 Forest City, Robbie L. Rabon, 16, 44½ Buckeye Ct., Orl.

Harry A. Layburn, 40, Deltona, Melody L. Miner, 19, 917 Ballard St., AE

Calvin S. Moyer, 20, St. Augustine, Debra A. Jack, 18, 2425 Myrtle Ave.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Thomas W Boulter III & wf Mary Jo., Father 3 children

Paul Douglas Baird & Eliz. C. —Wf former name —Ash.

Gary D. Gallagher & Judy N. Sarah Mae Mangum & Duard Dewain. Wf. former name—Finch.

Holly Carol Hanley & Joseph Lee., Minor. grandmother.

Patrick Sarro & Ann Marie., Wf. 6 children

Larry Giles Powers & Sandra Bolling.—Orange Co., Suit.

Betty Huston & Lester D., Wf. 2 children.

Charles E. Poe & Levia Robertia.

Org. Co., Erik Lewis Anderson & Beverly Jo., Wf. 2 ch.

Brevard Co.—June E. James vs Charlie Negus James Jr., Wf. 2 ch.

A.J. Bryant & Shirley L., Wf. minor child

Benjamin J. Davis Sr. & Dorothy B., wf. former name — Shaver.

Cynthia F. Crain & Benjamin J., wf. 2 children.

Willie B. Holt & Bernice., Wf. former name — Parker.

Miss Thiel Earns Graduation Honor

Christine Ann Thiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiel of 207 Citrus Dr., Sanford, has completed her two-year study of Dental Hygiene and graduated with an A.S. Degree from the Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth.

At an Awards Banquet, Christine was awarded Outstanding Clinician out of her class of 38 students. Upon being licensed, she will practice Dental Hygiene in the Seminole County Area.

Garden Club Calendar

Sanford Garden Club Circles will meet during May as follows:

CAMELLIA CIRCLE—May 10, at 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Wallace H. Hall in Lake Mary for a covered dish luncheon and plant exchange.

CENTRAL CIRCLE—May 9, at 9:30 a.m., at the Garden Center. Business meeting and refreshments will follow a tour of Cypress Gardens.

HIBISCUS CIRCLE—May 10, at 11:30 a.m., at the Wekiva River home of Mrs. Donald King for a covered dish luncheon. Co-hostesses are Mrs. C.P. Howard, Mrs. R.K. Horton and Mrs. F.M. Leucker.

JACARANDA CIRCLE—May 10, at 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H.M. Pearce, 204 Idyllwilde Drive, for a covered dish supper and plant exchange. Mrs. Lorraine Graham is co-hostess.

MAGNOLIA CIRCLE—May 9, at 9:45 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Harris, 3104 Country Club Road, for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. T.J. Taylor is co-hostess.

MIMOSA CIRCLE—May 9, at 9:45 a.m., at the home of Mrs. W.B. Moye, 222 W. 17th St., for a covered dish luncheon.

ROSE CIRCLE—May 10, at 10 a.m., at Lake Harney for a picnic.

Knowing Identity Comes Hard Today

By JOAN COLBY
The Herald Services

In the old days, when persons were divided into Male and Female, it was simpler. It was easy to observe that men wore pants, carried briefcases, and went to work, while women wore aprons, hair curlers, and did dishes.

I, myself, was not one of those ultrafeminine, doll-playing little girls. I was a muddled kid, unsure even of her species. For years, I thought I was a horse. But then, rather belatedly, I became aware there was another Gender. With this discovery, the whole world fell neatly into place.

Some of us women were traitors to our sex.

Then things started loosening up. More women went back to school, got jobs, confronted their own destinies. But, and let's be honest, if we found we didn't like the typing pool or the psych class, we could go back home and spend our days playing bridge. I don't know one husband who has that option.

In fact, I can hear the outraged cries, "Get out and get a job, you lazy oaf!" that would be directed at any man who proposed trying it.

The last party we attended, all the women talked about their jobs, and all the men talked about their vasectomies. This is known as role reversal.

My husband loves role reversal. "You go out and shovel the drive and scrape the ice off the cars," he says sweetly, "while I cook breakfast."

I can see his point (though I'm not crazy about it).

The gentleman who chivalrously attempts to open the car door for his lady is likely to get his nose broken as she hurls it open herself and vaults forth athletically.

On the other hand, doubtless being as confused as everyone else, she could probably sit demurely in that auto for the rest of her life, waiting for some White Knight to let her out.

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Illustrations enlarged

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City's Beautification Role Explained To Woman's Club

City Manager Warren E. Knowles was guest speaker at the May luncheon meeting of Sanford Woman's Club. The Public Affairs Department was sponsor of the program on City Beautification.

Department Chairman Mrs. Walter Gielow introduced the speaker who stated that City Beautification had been ignored in the past, mostly due to lack of funds and because no organization had requested it.

Last year the Woman's Club chose this as their main project with the Public Affairs Department in charge. A committee composed of Mrs. Gielow, Mrs. Robert Karns, Mrs. Frank Kish and Mrs. Eve Crabtree along with other women from Civic Community clubs and the Chamber of Commerce appeared before the City Commissioners and requested funds for beautification projects.

Knowles stated that this was the first group to let them know that people were interested in improving the city so the work started. He showed slides of many locations in Sanford, some of which ahve already been landscaped and improved and others that need it.

He closed his talk by stating that unless a lot of improvements are carried out, the city, especially in the downtown area, will deteriorate.

A lengthy question and answer period was held. It was announced that John Krider has been appointed to the CIP committee to assist the women with the project.

Mrs. Gielow announced that the IXORA Garden Club presented the CIP with a check for $450, proceeds from a recent azalea sale they conducted for the project.

Mrs. Kenneth Copeland, first vice president, conducted the business session in the absence of president, Mrs. Jack Burney, who is attending the FFWC annual convention in Jacksonville.

During committee reports and announcements of forthcoming events, it was reported that the ESO will meet at Rollins College for the May meeting and that they plan to donate a book to the Sanford Library, entitled "The World of The Impressionists."

A Membership Coffee is planned for May 18 at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Conrad. All members are to contact some of the officers if they have any prospective members.

The Social Department will meet May 8 at 10 a.m. for the Annual May Breakfast for members and their guests. Following the serving of breakfast bridge and canasta games will be held until about 2 p.m.

Hostesses for the covered dish luncheon, preceding the CIP program, were Mrs. S. J. Davis, chairman, assisted by Mmes. William Kirk, Kenneth Wing, S. G. Harriman, Robert Morris and R. N. West Jr.

Officers will be installed at the final meeting of the club year, June 5.

CITY MANAGER ADDRESSES CLUBBERS ...Knowles and Mrs. Copeland

BRAM TOWERS FORMS SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

OFFICERS of the newly organized Bram Towers Senior Citizens Club are seated, Rose Baldwin (l), vice president,and Kenneth W. Cochrane, president. Standing, Gertrude O'Connell (l) secretary, and Marie Ebetsch, treasurer. All residents of Bram Towers are welcome to join the club.

Camera Club Earns Awards In International Contest

DELTONA — The Deltona Camera Club tied with the Colonial Camera Club of Chicago for second place in the April International Club Slide Competition of the Photographic Society of America, receiving 61 points for their six slide group entry. First place winner, The Marble Photo Society of New York City, received 63 points.

Contestants whose slides were entered and the points each received, as members of the Deltona Camera Club were Earl Brown, 14 points; Russell Cushing, 11; Mrs. Fannette Edwards, Mrs. Edwin Pullen, William Mikkola and William Pulver, nine points each. A maximum of 15 points is allotted each slide.

Mrs. Edwin Pullen, P.S.A., chairman of the club, said, "The Slide Competitions described the Photographic Society of America a very stiff one.

"This club is only six years old and this is the highest honor we have ever received. We really have put Deltona on the map photographically."

Rev. John R. deSousa narrated a series of color slides of life in Hawaii, as it was in the early '50s. He included shots he took of a volcanic eruption.

The next meeting of the Deltona Camera Club will be in the Crafts building of the Community Center at 7:45 p.m., May 7, instead of the Little Red School House. Earle Brown will be member-lecturer during the workshop session following the regular business meeting. He will discuss proper use of filters and exposures.

Marine Corps 'Builds' Women

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two Women Marines took their places recently in a previously all-male bastion, the West Coast Recruit Depot's NCO School.

As a consequence, the Marine Corps may have to change the recruiting slogan it has used for years: "The Marine Corps Builds Men." The Corps has turned its attention to developing leadership skills in Women Marine noncommissioned officers (NCOs).

Training women is not new to the Marines but like other military services over the years a "separate but equal" attitude has developed about women's training.

Caught in the rip-tide effect of Women's Lib, the Corps is revising its attitude about women's training.

The NCO school, proving ground for noncommissioned officers, stresses training in such varied military subjects as leadership, techniques of military instruction, tactics, mapping, first aid and physical training.

The first two women NCOs to go through the school, Sgt. Barbara Metoyer and Cpl. Karla Reese, found that pioneering in the 20th century is as challenging as it ever was. Undaunted by minor adversities, they marched through the course, much to the surprise of some of their classmates.

"Tactics was murder," says Sgt. Metoyer, echoed by Cpl. Reese. "I couldn't even read a street map."

She is proud of being able to take a field radio apart, put it back together and use it, but "I'm not for Women's Lib," she said.

Sgt. Metoyer, 29, got her first glimpse of Marine life at Quantico, Va., where she was born into a military family. Cpl. Reese, 19, is from San Diego, the daughter of a Marine and a former Woman Marine.

An education counselor at Depot Education-Transition, Sgt. Metoyer has been in the Corps for three years and recently reenlisted for six more.

Cpl. Reese, an administration clerk, has spent nearly two years in the Marine Corps.

Both are quick to say they've been treated like people.

A speech class in which students are required to talk for 15 minutes on a given subject helped "bring us out of that shell," says Sgt. Metcyer. She says working with 28 male students was no problem.

The women were not permitted to participate in field maneuvers but were not chagrined.

"A rattler was found," Sgt. Metoyer said, "and I'm just glad I wasn't there this time."

Daughters Salute Soldiers On Southern Memorial Day

The monthly meeting of Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was a traditional Southern Memorial Day service held at the home of Mrs. Burch Cornelius with Mrs. Fred Harris as co-hostess.

The program, conducted by Mrs. P. E. Roumillat, was opened by reading of the ritual and flag ceremonies led by the chaplain. Participating in this special Memorial Day service was Mrs. David Caldwell, who called the roll of all deceased Confederate soldiers buried in this area.

There are 57 in Lakeview Cemetery and five in Oviedo. Mrs. T. J. Taylor read an appropriate poem by a Southern author called "The Conquered Banner" and led the group in prayer.

Following the service, members placed a red and white floral arrangement (official colors of the UDC) on the historical marker of Dr. Norman deVere Howard, sponsor of the chapter.

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The Herald

Lifestyles

Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating

Sunday, May 5, 1974 Page 1C

Insurance Claim Service Varies

By JULIAN STENSTROM

When one is starting out in the real estate business he is told that one of the first things he should do is to get to know hotel and motel operators and desk clerks, service station attendants, waiters, waitresses and others with whom a newcomer usually has initial contacts when he comes to the area.

Invariably a newcomer will ask one or several of these people to recommend a real estate office since one of the first requirements he finds himself faced with is locating housing.

Once this problem is solved the newcomer has struck a pretty good relationship with the real estate people he has dealt with and he will more likely than not utilize this relationship to get recommendations for other services he'll need.

For example, Mrs. Newcomer will often ask about beauty shops. She'll ask her real estate man to recommend a dentist, a physician, where she should take hubby's shoes to be repaired, and the list could go on and on.

One question real estate people are asked perhaps more frequently than others deals with insurance—that is, insurance for the home, car, boat, etc.

If we were in the insurance business we'd make it a point to know every active licensed real estate broker and salesman in the area and keep them posted with as much information as possible about this kind of insurance.

Anytime we're asked if we can recommend an insurance office we usually retaliate with this question:

"Do you know any insurance people around here on a personal basis?"

If the answer is yes, we hasten to suggest they see that individual or that office.

If the answer is no, then we usually provide the inquirer with several names of the friendlier insurance licensees we know.

The reason is simple: Most insurance companies that operate in Florida are very fine firms. True, rates do differ. But not as much as the kind of service the insured gets in an emergency when assistance is needed from the insuror.

Speedy Claim Service

Let's assume the little lady is preparing pork chops for supper one evening and overdoes it—such as permitting not only the chops to burn but a part of the kitchen with it.

Or, let's assume that on the way home from the office or the store your car gets whacked by another one.

To us, it's much better to be able to go to a telephone and call your friendly insurance agent.

So you get to a telephone. You call your insurance agent. "Mr. Jones, this is Joe Insured. I've just been involved in a slight accident and I need some help."

Your agent asks, "Who are you?" You tell him, again. He says, "What's your policy number?" You tell him. He says, "All right, Mr. Insured, you come down to the office in the morning and we'll look into it."

But let's suppose, further, that you and your agent have gotten to know each other, maybe not socially but at least on a friendly business basis. Let's look at the same situation. You get to a phone after the mishap and call your agent.

"Hey, Bill, this is Joe Insured," you report. "I've just been involved in a slight accident and I need some help."

"All right, Joe," says Bill—your insurance man and friend—"I'll be right there."

What we're saying here is that again, while most companies operating in Florida are good companies, we like to feel that knowing your agent is the thing that makes the difference.

If you have a claim it's a good feeling to know that your insurance agent and friend is going to bat for you and will assist you in every possible way to arrange a just and fair settlement.

Consequently, that's why we recommend insurance people who we are certain will get to know their clients on a personal basis and will provide the kind of service we ourselves would like to have. We sincerely believe that knowing your insurance agent is more than half the battle.

Fraudulent Syndications

The warning flag is out!

People dealing in real estate, including developers, builders, sub-contractors and investors had better be on the alert for what are now being called "bust-outs" in real estate syndication.

It has been reported that "bust-outs" in fraudulent real estate syndications are becoming rampant in Florida, particularly in Duval, Dade, Broward and Orange counties and that the "bust-outs" are preparing to invade the Gulf coast area.

Accoring to the Florida Growth Report, a privately circulated publication out of Miami, these swindlers and manluplators lure their victims with ads and are finding easy pickings. Here's how it works:

"The swindler buys an existing apartment project which he in turn refinances so that he has no cash in it. He then prepares a prospectus showing inflated rents and reduced expenses for the property. The smooth-talking con-man then entices about 10 to 15 professional and businessmen into the deal—promising them big tax benefits—takes their money and busts out."

FREDDY FIXIT CAMPBELL & BAER

THE BEST IDEAS ARE MANY TIMES SO SIMPLE THEY MAY BE OVERLOOKED VERY EASILY. AS AN EXAMPLE, WHEN YOU PAINT A WALL DO YOU START AT THE RIGHT AND MOVE TO THE LEFT? THIS WILL KEEP YOU FROM CONSTANTLY WIELDING THE BRUSH ACROSS YOUR BODY. OF COURSE IF YOU ARE LEFT HANDED THE MOVE SHOULD BE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT.

Copley News Service

How To Lift Without Hurting Yourself

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Spring refurbishing can be rough on the backs of women who might decide to move furniture before they paint or wallpaper.

They might nudge, push and inch a big piece of furniture to a certain spot and then, stymied by a rug or other encumbrance, they will attempt to lift the heavy object.

Most people simply do not know the proper way to lift heavy objects and the wrong methods can be a painful (and expensive) experience, advises George Sullivan in his "Do It Yourself Moving." The book takes the mover through various aspects of moving, and it also gives good information on how to move objects properly as professional movers do.

Sullivan has done considerable research in respect to the amateur moving man's (and woman's) syndrome: muscle strain. He suggests the kinetic method of lifting that was developed, he says, by Prof. B. T. Davis of England.

Although safety experts consider it new, Sullivan points out that professional movers — who can awe you with the ease with which they lift heavy objects — have been using the kinetic method for years.

"When applying the method to a lifting problem, the legs are used to the maximum; the back is straight but inclined forward. As the lift is executed, the legs straighten and the back returns to a vertical position transferring the weight of the load to the legs," he advises.

For example, this is how to lift a carton or object of similar size:

...Face the carton, placing your left foot alongside it and the other foot in front of the box. Or place your right foot alongside and your left foot in front of the box if this position feels more natural. Keep the feet comfortably apart. The rear foot will point naturally away from the forward foot.

...Squat down but keep your back straight. Tuck in the chin slightly. The back of your head and neck should form a straight line with the back. Your weight should be concentrated evenly on your feet.

...Tilt the carton forward slightly and then grasp the near right bottom corner with your right hand. Use a palm grip, not just the fingertips. Reach with your left hand and grasp the outer left-hand corner of the carton, again using a full palm grip. It is important that the hands be diagonally opposite on the carton or as close to diagonally opposite as possible.

...Begin the lift by pushing off on your rear foot and continue it by straightening both legs. Keep the load close to your body as the legs straighten.

...When legs are straight step forward off the rear foot. As you walk keep the carton close to your body, letting your legs bear its weight. If you are not able to walk normally, the load is too heavy. Get a hand truck, if you have a lot of heavy moving to do.

He suggests practicing the kinetic method with a lightweight object. In a few minutes you can apply it to almost any type of lifting situation and to articles or any size. But one should know one's lifting limitations. The Bureau of Labor Standards bulletin "A Guide to the Prevention of Weight Lifting Injuries" recommends that a man performing continuous or repeated lifting (as in moving furniture for several hours) limit the amount of what he carries to 50 pounds. Twenty-five pounds is the limit for a woman, they say.

In moving furniture, following these principles, one could lift one side of a piece of furniture over a rug, rise and then squat again to lift the other side over it. The kinetic method could be asapted to the particular object to avoid strain.

If something must be lifted to shoulder level, it should be rested on the edge of a table or other surface. As you begin to raise the object, bend the knees. Your legs should straighten as the object reaches the level of your shoulder.

In addition to the pointers on lifting properly, Sullivan's book provides a great deal of information on moving. The advice ranges in scope from the decision of whether to transport your valuables with you to the tax-deductible expenses that one might incur in connection with moving household furnishings.

For those using rented vans, the book lists state regulations in respect to trailers which should be helpful.

SALUTED BY COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

SANFORD WOMAN'S Club Community Improvement Project committee has recognized many homes and commercial properties for their outstanding appearance. Among these is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Clark of 129 Pinecrest Dr., Sanford.

. . . ALSO CHOSEN for improvements is the B. E. Purcell store on First Street, Sanford . . .

. . . AND THE well landscaped Geneva Garden apartments at 1505 W. 25th St., Sanford.

Summer Means Work On Trees

May is the beginning month for summertime activity according to the Florida nursery men and Growers Association (FNGA). A well-landscaped outdoor living area is conducive to ourdoor activity. Well-cared-for shade trees and shrubs will give a maximum of privacy. For these trees and shrubs to do their best they should be well watered and well fertilized. Should the showers fail to come, watering of trees and shrubs is necessary at least once a week.

Bananas and papayas are now growing luxuriantly. These plants require monthly feeding for good production of fruit. They, too, should be well watered and bananas particularly are heavy feeding plants. They also like a heavy mulch around their trunks. An application of a high nitrogen fertilizer such as Ammonium Nitrate or Ammonium Sulate will be beneficial. If you have access to cow manure or chicken manure, this too is ideal for fertilizing these plants.

Papayas are subject to several problems. A mottled leaf of yellow and green on these plants will indicate a virus. The leaf may also be strap shaped or ridged. There is no control for this virus. Dig the plant up and set our a new one. Papayas are subject to root knot, and if if you have set out new plants treat the soil with Nemagon a week or so ahead of time. The fruit of papayas are subject to attack by papaya fruit worm. This can be prevented by placing a piece of plastic or paper between the fruit where it touches each other. Should you encounter caterpillars on your papyas, use a spray of Sevin.

Poinsettias have produced some new growth at this time and you will need to be aware of the need for pinching back new growth to make a plant branch. Like other plants, it is advisable to fertilize after pruning or pinching.

Those gladiolus that you enjoyed so much earlier have probably matured their bulbs now. Dig them, dust them with Sevin and Zineb and store them in your garage.

It is a good time to plant moon vines, morning glories, and other summer flowers. Zinnias, tithonias, marigolds, and wishbone flowers are all producing myriads of color in the hot summer months. Watch these plants for red spider and chewing insects. For the control of red spider use Kelthane. The chewing insects can be controlled by using Sevin.

Put up a trellis, they instruct, coming out horizontally from the roof overhang above the window. Train your deciduous twining vines on that trellis, and after a couple of growing seasons you will have an attractive and highly practical addition to your home.

The nursery suggests you select a deciduous vine for this purpose because it leaves will fall off when winter comes to let the sun stream in.

Make Smartest Use Of All Cabinet Space

By LOUISE GILL
THE HERALD SERVICES

Make the most effective use of all present available spaces in your house and wall cabinets before you add more.

A typical base cabinet has one drawer and two fixed shelves. Home economics research shows that these deep stationary shelves in base cabinets are often in disorder and cause wasted time and fatigue. Drawers of proper height and containing good adjustable dividers provide the most functional arrangement for nearly all supplies stored in base cabinets. Dividers can be spaced to fit the size of the items. Pull-out shelves may be a good choice also, but they don't provide as much easy storage as drawers do.

If you are buying or building new base cabinets, choose a type which has either drawers or pull-out shelves of functional design. Drawers should open and close easily and contain a variety of depths. For example, at least one drawer should be deep denough to hold 12-inch pans on edge, while another should be shallow and divided for silverware. Most of these ready-built base units have multiple drawers that are functionally designed.

You can minimize corner storage problems by using turn-around or lazy Susan shelves and thus bring storage at the back within easy reach. Make sure the lazy Susan reaches all the way to the back of the cubinet.

The typical wall cabinet is two and one-half feet high and has three fixed shelves. This does not mean, however, that this is the desirable arrangement. Research shows that adjustable shelves in wall cabinets eliminate waste space. You can space such shelves, as in the refrigerator, according to the heights of stored items. In cabinets containing many small articles, such as those at the mixing center, plan ways to use door storage and add narrow shelves.

There are many ways of making improvements in your existing cabinets. You can replace fixed shelves rather easily in some instances with pullout shelves, or rely on one of the ready-make units which anyone can install in a short time.

These units may be half shelves, step shelves, drawer dividers, racks for stand-up storage of pans and lids.

Sunshine Could Cost You Money

If your home has a large picture window that lets the sunshine in, you may have an unnecessary energy problem.

If the sun shines through that window you have what amounts to a "greenhouse" inside, with temperatures far higher than they need be. That means you air conditioner will be working overtime, using energy you would really rather not spare.

The American Association of Nurserymen suggests a novel remedy—a green, growing awning of leafy vines to screen out the sun's rays. The way they describe it, it sounds like a fairly simple project.

Insects Demand Attention Now That Spring's Here

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Big black ants streaking across your kitchen counter? Flies tuning up on your warm window panes? It's all part of the hot weather harassment that begins its finale when mosquitoes hatch out of the rain barrel or drain spout to do their annual sting.

What to do about the itching, crawling, winging pests?

"The only escape might be to Antarctica. But even that might be too late. The German cockroach has gone everywhere man has gone." So says Dr. Douglass Mampe, entomologist of Elizabeth, N.J.

In the United States the farther south you go, the buggier it gets. But in the North where they have biting flies and mosquitoes, they make up in numbers what they lack in variety.

The new sex attractants haven't been too much help in foiling the average pest, he says. Nobody even knows what attracts the cockroach, who apparently isn't as sexy as his numbers might imply. Sex attractants are useful only when insects have strong hormones, Mampe says. Even then they might develop strains that would be as resistant to the attractants as they are to some insecticides.

Clothes moths and carpet beetles have almost disappeared with the advent of synthetic fibers and treated woolens, he points out. "But insects have learned to live on every crop man has grown. In 20 years they will have learned to enjoy rayon or whatever."

Mampe is director of technical services for the National Pest Control Assn. for whose 2,000 members he oversees research.

Cleanliness is the first key to keeping insects and rodents away. Proper garbage disposal, careful food storage — in metal or glass — and disposal of junk will help eliminate favorite breeding places of insects, he advises. He offers these additional pointers:

Big black ants...They come to your house for food and water from a tree perhaps 100 feet away. The best way to keep them out is to treat the base of your building with materials containing chlordane.

Mosquitoes...Some species have even developed a resistance to DDT. The best route is cleanliness and removal of breeding spots — stagnant water, wet garbage and the like. The mosquito is man's biggest insect enemy.

Fleas...Rid the pet of them before going off on vacation. Otherwise fleas mature and are hungry when the family returns. Pest control people often get calls late at night when returning family members find they cannot sleep in the house.

Flies...Disease-carriers. The best way to handle: use screens, and resin strips.

Wasps...Below 55 degrees they are lethargic. Above that you may need to spray.

Termites...After three days of 60-degree temperature you may spot them in a mating flight when they swarm to a basement or first-floor window. Hundreds of wings on a sill may be an indication of an infestation. Unlike flying ants, which they resemble, termites do not have pinched waists. Homeowners shouldn't panic. Call a pest controller.

Mice...They travel only 10 or 20 feet in a lifetime. The old-fashioned mouse trap is best. Mice may have developed resistance to certain chemicals.

Squirrels...Even the pest industry has difficulty riddling a house of squirrels. They use the have-a-heart kind of trap-and-release cage. Bait is moved farther in until the squirrel becomes confident and walks in. Then the trap is set.

Choose the pest controller carefully, Mampe advises. After talking to three or so, check out the one liked with the local Better Business Bureau. Reliable companies are members of state or national associations and are supporting a code of ethics of their organization.

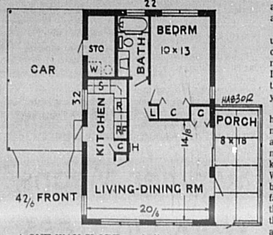
Dogs and cats should be kept tick and flea-free. Keep in mind that the tick spread bubonic plague over Europe.

"The house should be simultaneously rid of the pests as they are removed from animals. Contrary to popular opinion, the American tick always lives outside. The brown dog tick always lives indoors. After it feeds on the dog, it drops off, hides in a crack in the baseboard or the edge of the carpet or behind a picture frame or in the recesses of upholstered furniture until it sheds its skin — one of three times it does — and returns to look for the dog."

Materials containing pyrethrins or malathion are considered best for use on the dog. The house may be treated at the same time with diazinon or dursban. When pest controllers do a house, the house is ready for occupancy in two to four hours.

Pediculosis (lice in the hair) is getting to be a national problem — the most recent outbreak was in Indiana — and many people call pest control companies to treat their houses, he comments. But Mampe insists it is a medical problem and he attributes the spread of it to the long hair fad.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A ONE-WAY SLOPE roof allows for a 10-foot-high ceiling along the street side of plan HA830R and a regular eight-foot-high ceiling along the garden side for the bedroom. The cross-ventilated living-dining area is entered through the 8 by 18 foot screened porch which acts as an extension of the living area as well as entrance. The L-shape kitchen counter is hidden from view in the living area. It has direct access to the carport. A separate storage area also is accessible from the carport. There are 704 square feet in the home, which was designed by Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. Anyone wishing to learn the cost of the blueprint can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Sow seed sensibly this spring in renovating or making a new lawn. Some lawnseed varieties are in short supply and the better types more costly, since the new cultivars do not yield seed so abundantly.

Dr. Robert W. Schery, our friend at the Lawn Institute in Marysville, Ohio, says a well-prepared soil bed requires as little as two pounds of quality seed for each 1,000 square feet.

"In fact, if you are willing to endure weeds for a while, even lighter seeding rates are possible (though not suggested)," he says.

If a thin lawn needs bolstering, scratch the surface to permit new seed to make contact with the soil. Seed perched on top of thatch has little chance of rooting. If your lawn shows much organic layering, dethatch it. You can rent a power rake or vertical mower that slices into sod with saw-like blades.

Seed should be spread uniformly, working it into the scratches. A seeder-spreader sows more accurately than you can do it by hand. If you do it by hand, save some of the seed for a second casting to assure better coverage. You can extend your seed with sawdust, sand or cornmeal to provide more bulk.

After seeding, drag an inverted leaf rake or mat over the lawn to help imbed the seed.

You get a better soilbed if you remake the lawn entirely. Plow up old vegetation and spread fertilizer right after grading. Cultivate shallowly and work the surface level. The goal should be a loose, fairly chunky surface, avoiding excessive tillage that breaks down soil structure. Then sow your seed.

Select good quality lawnseed with perennial fine-textured grasses predominating. There are good new varieties that are low-growing and tolerant of diseases. If you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Lawn Institute you can get a listing of new bluegrass, fine fescue and perennial rye-grass varieties.

One suggestion is Baron Kentucky bluegrass, from Europe, which has broadbladed, disease-free foliage. Other new varieties are Sydsport from Sweden; Adelphi, Bonnieblue, Galaxy, Glade and Majestic, all from the Rutgers breeding program; Merion from Philadelphia; Sodco from Purdue; Arboretum, Arista and Prato, Fylking, Pennstar and Nugget. All are attractive and hardy.

Kentucky bluegrass is considered one of the best all-purpose lawngrasses for the northern two-thirds of the country. One of the best features is the stout sod held together by spreading underground, interwoven stems.

A new creeping bentgrass is Emerald, bred out of Congressional, a vegetative golf course favorite. Arboretum bluegrass, which originated on a hot hillside in Missouri, is adapted to lawns in the southern parts of the bluegrass belt. Highland bentgrass withstands drought well. Prato Kentucky bluegrass has a low water demand.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Real estate brokers know that nothing sells a house more than an attractive kitchen.

If the kitchen is pleasing to the eye, prospective buyers are likely to overlook frailties in other parts of the house. If it isn't, the seller will have a more difficult time getting a family to appreciate the structure's more admirable qualities.

While appearance alone is usually a good key to the value of a kitchen, efficiency is a more important consideration. It's the work-saving kitchen that will be cherished in the years to come.

Unless you are having a house built to order, you must make your decision on what is already there. But more and more families are having their kitchens remodeled these days. When extensive changes must be made, kitchen remodeling is fairly expensive. The trick, therefore, is to plan a kitchen that will meet both your needs and your budget. That calls for the inclusion of ideas that meet the special demands of your family and not just those which are incorporated into the kitchens of others.

Your contractor can be of great help to you in making a decision on the type of kitchen necessary for your family, but you must be prepared to tell him in detail what your priorities are. There are a number of good books on the market that present guidelines, as well as building considerations and alternatives for you to apply during your planning. One of the best of these, a newly revised edition of "Planning and Remodeling Kitchens" (Sunset Books), goes into all the details necessary to make your choices no matter what your life style, budget or available space.

There are five main types of kitchen layouts — a strip or one-wall kitchen; a pullman or two-wall kitchen; an L-shape kitchen; a U-shape kitchen, and a kitchen with an island. The one-waller is used in smallspace situations, such as vacation cabins or apartments. The pullman divides appliances and work areas between two parallel walls, creating a work triangle and more counter space, but with the disadvantage, in some cases, of having a corridor that encourages foot traffic. The L-shape kitchen divides appliances and counter space between two walls that meet at right angles. The U-shaper, considered by many experts to be the most efficient floor plan, divides appliances and work areas among three connected walls arranged in a U configuration. The island kitchen has a free-standing unit as centrally located as possible and is especially useful in defining large kitchen spaces into functional work areas.

As the book points out: "Each of these kitchen floor plans presents both advantages and disadvantages to the user." To make a choice, a family must begin with an appraisal of the family activities that depend on a functional kitchen. Among the things to be taken into consideration are whether the family gathers in the kitchen for meals three times a day; whether you want to eliminate family traffic in kitchen areas during work preparation; the frequency of entertainment and whether it is formal or informal; whether more than one person does the cooking, and other factors unique to your family.

(For the do-it-yourselfer around the home, Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," is invaluable. To get a copy, send $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Vast U.S. Grasslands Inestimable Resource

By FRANK J. JASA
The Herald Services

Our nation's vast grasslands are an inestimable resource. More than half of the total U.S. land area — about a billion acres — produces forage, while 700 million other acres are classified as forage producing farmland.

But wherever forages are grown, they are of little value until marketed through livestock, primarily cattle.

Forages are inextricably linked with the production of meat. Indeed, grass and hay account for about three quarters of the nutrients that beef cattle consume in their life-times. Thus forages will loom even greater in importance with estimates that meat production must increase by 35 per cent by 1985, and 85 per cent by 2000. In addition, a greater percentage of grain will be needed directly for human consumption. Can these goals for meat be achieved when forage has been the traditional orphan of the American agricultural scene?

There are encouraging signs of progress. For example, scientists have developed and ranchers are employing management practices and insect and pest control methods that treble productivity of many rangelands. The digestibility of some forages is up by 30 per cent and the improved fixation of nitrogen by legumes not only raises yields, but also saves valuable fertilizer.

Despite these significant advances, a large research task lies ahead. There is a need to genetically improve forage plants so they rate higher in yield, palatability, and nutrients. There is a need for forages adopted to specific areas, such as a perennial grass that will produce forage during the winter in Florida. There are many other needs such as better weed control and improved water management practices.

Florida and the other Southeastern states should benefit from the increased dependency on forages for meat production. With the mild climate and adequate rainfall, this part of the country is ideally suited for production of pastures and other forages.

CLIPPINGS TO WORK

When you mow the lawn, don't put the clippings in the garbage or trash, where they have to be hauled away. The American Association of Nurserymen says they will do much more good sprinkled around your shrubbery, flowers and vegetable beds—three to four inches deep—to help keep moisture in, weeds out.

How To Make New Plants From Old

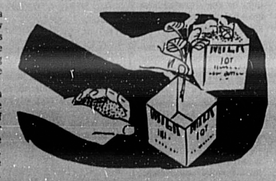
By SHEILA and ALAN SWENSON
NEA Garden Columnists

Gardening should be a sharing experience. Here's how to make new friends with plants and neighbors. It's really quite easy to multiply gardening pleasure with simple propagation methods.

Basically plants grow from seeds. But many plants can be reproduced easily by cuttings of stems, tips and shoots and air layering. Some plants can be propagated from leaves alone.

Here's how you can create new plants from old yourself. An old aquarium or plastic tray, plastic, aluminum or clay containers can be used. Even butter dishes or cut down milk cartons.

First, mix clean sand with peat moss, half and half. Prepared planting mixes also are available in garden centers and chain stores. If you use potting soil, add extra peat moss for water holding capacity.



Cut tips or shoots of plants: boxwood, firethorn, holly, similar woody types in spring. Ivy, philodendron, African violet can be done other times. Cut three or four inches below a leaf or node. Remove the lowest side leaves.

Plant the cuttings in moist planting mix. Place a plastic bag over them to retain vital moisture while roots form.

Locate your plant propagation unit where it gets good sun but not direct rays. Best rooting temperatures range from 65 to 70 degrees for most plants.

Many plants, ivies, coleus, philodendrons can be rooted simply in glass jars in water for several weeks, then planted into soil pots.

Air layering also is reliable for starting new plants. Slit the softwood stem slightly. Insert a wood sliver or small stone. Next, pack moist sphagnum moss around the cut. Moisten well then wrap the area with a clear plastic and seal with tape.

When roots are clearly seen inside the plastic, about four to eight weeks, cut the new plant off and pot it in a shady location until it has adjusted and taken strong root.

Be experimental. Add plant propagation to your gardening skills this year and you'll have lots of new plants to share.

Shopping Mall Has It All

NEW YORK (AP) — Like the cracker barrel in the old country store or the soda fountain at the corner drugstore, the modern regional shopping mall is establishing itself as a focal point in the life of American communities.

Not only have centers captured 44 per cent of the total retail market in the country, but they are fast becoming the nucleus of social, community and cultural activity in suburban America, reports Albert Sussman, executive vice president of the International Council of Shopping Centers.

The impact of the mall on the life style in suburbia is reflected in recent studies that show that time spent there ranks next to time spent on the job and at home. Even the energy crisis hasn't dimmed these suburban "Main Streets," Sussman adds. One study shows that shopping trips account for only 6 per cent of total family trips.

The sociological sidestep done by shopping centers since World War II has produced a glittering array of attractions. In a typical week at a mall children might be treated to a traveling zoo or performance by a magician. The elderly can find companionship at senior citizens' clubs.

Women can see fashion shows, arts-and-crafts displays, travel exhibits, cooking demonstrations, decorating seminars and yoga programs. Teen-agers often participate in baton-twirling contests, public speaking competitions, square dances and Junior Achievement fairs.

The masculine shopper isn't ignored, either. He's lured to the mall with sports demonstrations, antique automobile shows, boat shows and camping and recreational vehicle displays.

Some malls are even offering accredited college courses. One center in Chicago offers classes in everything from belly dancing to first aid or driver education.

A typical example of the cultural benefits shopping centers are bestowing on suburbanites — at no cost to the shopper audience — manifested itself recently at the Northgate Mall in Chattanooga, Tenn. There the center's merchants' association sponsored a concert by the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra for 1,500 residents.

Shopping centers are also playing an important part in the community's public service activities, Sussman points out. One such program, sponsored nationally by the International Council of Shopping Centers, is seeking support from shoppers for energy conservation.

Sussman says the public education program is reaching millions of shoppers in thousands of shopping centers. It concentrates on showing consumers how to conserve energy at home, on the job and while shopping.

"We're turning the mall into a 'living laboratory' on the energy conservation theme," he said. "For one thing, we're trying to convince Americans that carpooling can double the national average of passengers per auto, and that it can save 20 billion gallons of gasoline annually."

Ornamental Junipers Highlight Landscapes

By DAVID DeVOLL
The Herald Services

Junipers are one of our best and most used ornamentals for landscape purposes. Junipers are classified as small or medium-size evergreen trees or shrubs belonging to the cypress family. They have small gray-green leaves which are needle-like when young and scale-like when older. An identifying characteristic of the juniper from cypress and similar looking plants is its whitish lines or markings on the leaf surface.

Flowers of this plant group are inconspicuous, but the fruit that develops is berry-like and blue-black in color.

Favorite growing conditions for junipers include a sunny location and well drained sandy or loamy soils. Poor growth will result in shaded areas and moist or poorly drained soils.

Of the 40 juniper species, one has a choice of an upright form, vase shaped plant, or low-growing, spreading type plants. They are excellent to use as windbreaks, ground covers, hedges, patio plantings for planter boxes, rock gardens and as foundation plants.

Junipers need little shearing, but may be trimmed back when over-growing their location or are out of shape. Fertilizer, such as 6-6-6, may be applied in March, June and October. Three pounds of fertilizer per 100 square feet is recommended.

Junipers commonly grown in this area include: J. conferta (shore juniper) — about two feet in height, useful as a ground cover and for foundation plantings; J. pfitzeriana (pfitzer) — spreading vase-shaped plant about five feet, of value as a hedge or foundation plant; and J. silicicola - (southern red cedar) — has an upright growth of about 25 feet. It is very similar to the northern red cedar, and useful for tall screen plantings.

Container grown plants can be planted during any month of the year. Field grown plants are best transplanted during the winter months.

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Real Estate

Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM

(Editor's Note: Everyone just interested in real estate, taxes, insurance, planning, zoning or anything else affecting one's lifestyle. If you have a question about any of these items send your inquiry to the Editor, Lifestyles, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla., 32771. Please sign your letter. Upon publication, however, only initials will be used).

Editor:

Would you explain the difference between a "condominium" and a "cooperative?"

—WAM

Dear WAM:

Let's keep it simple by assuming that you see a large apartment building with a pool, recreation center, shuffleboard courts, tennis courts, etc. Let's assume also that the entire layout has one owner. Occupants reside in the complex and pay rent. This is an apartment house operation.

Let's look again at the same complex. Let's assume that all the people who live there form a corporation and buy the layout. All the residents are stockholders in the corporation. Together they own the property, reside in and operate the complex. This is a cooperative.

Let's take another look at the same building. However, this time let's assume that each individual resident owns his own apartment. This is a condominium.

In the condominium operation, however, the pool, recreation building, tennis courts, etc., and the land upon which they are situated, are collectively owned by the residents and must form an association by law to provide joint ownership and operation.

Editor:

I have been told that when the Sanford Chamber of Commerce receives an inquiry from an out-of-towner about buying real property in Sanford the name and address of the writer is sent only to Realtors. Is this true?

—"Interested"

Dear "Interested:"

What you have been told is not true. When the Sanford Chamber of Commerce receives an inquiry—and it does quite often—the name and address of the writer and a brief synopsis of what he wants is published and sent to each registered real estate broker in the Sanford area who is a member of the Chamber. It makes no difference if the broker is or is not a member of a board of Realtors.

Editor:

I recently ran across this question and answer in a Florida Real Estate magazine and thought you and your readers might be interested in it: "If brokers did not charge or are not compensated for the service, could they lawfully prepare deeds, mortgages, leases, etc., even though not a Florida attorney."

The answer was as follows: "The court held that the service would constitute the illegal practice of law, irrespective of compensation."

—LJT

Dear LJT:

That's the law. It's a decision of the Florida Supreme Court. The court declared that the preparation of documents for others constitutes the practice of law. The key words are "for others." Thanks for writing to us.

Editor:

Do these people who go around hiring or recruiting farm laborers have to have any special kind of license or can just anyone do it?

—Mrs. SJM

Dear Mrs. SJM:

John W. White, director of the Florida Division of Employment Security, says that any person who hires or recruits at least 10 workers during a year must register with the state. Registrations can be made at any office of the Florida State Employment Service. The registrations are good until Dec. 31, of any given year. He also said that farmers or growers who hire workers through unregistered crew leaders would be in violation of the law.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — Can I use aluminum metal-and-masonry paint on the outside of a wooden barn?

A. — It can be used with fairly good results, but its main use is on concrete, brick, metal and other hard surfaces. If you have it on hand and don't want it to go to waste, which I assume is the reason for your question, use it. But if you want the best result possible, use an aluminum paint designed for exterior wood.

Q. — In finishing a basement, a project I have scheduled for my vacation period, can I put the 2 by 4s right against the concrete wall and then attach panels to them rather than putting up furring strips over the studding?

A. — You can if the walls are perfectly straight, which few are, and if there is no possibility of dampness emanating from the concrete. The placement of 1 by 2 or 1 by 3 furring strips over the studding gives additional space for air circulation, allows for the use of a moisture barrier between the concrete walls and the panels, and makes it easier to attach the panels.

Q. — I have heard that the best way to prevent dampness in a basement is to provide plenty of ventilation. But if the windows are open in damp weather, doesn't that bring in the high humidity that causes mildew?

A. — Yes. Ventilation should be governed by weather conditions. Windows should be kept closed during damp weather and rainy spells. You have to use your judgment in fair weather when it is bitter cold outside. Sometimes, opening them only 15 minutes twice a day will be sufficient. When a basement is excessively damp during hot, humid weather, the solution is the use of an exhaust fan, a dehumidifier or one of those air-conditioning units designed to dehumidify as well as cool.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Paint Your House Inside or Out" OR "All About Ceramic Tile," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Apartment Living Changes Life Styles

By DAVID JORDAN
Written for Associated Press

If you're making the move from home ownership to apartment life, you'll undoubtedly want more elbow room than someone who has never lived in a house. And unless you choose a rambling older place or a town house, you simply won't get anywhere near the same number of square feet for a comparable price.

But remember, you're streamlining your life. You'll no longer need the lawn mower, paint cans and power tools. With fewer chores to do, you'll be spending more time away from home. And with the abundance of multifunctional furniture on the market today, you'll be surprised at how completely a compact apartment can be furnished. In fact, because apartments are smaller and so self-contained, they can be a genuine delight to decorate. With fewer rooms to tackle, you can do the entire job at once — get every area exactly the way you want it — maybe for the first time in your life.

Still, try to get slightly more space than you figure you minimally need. A one-room efficiency might seem adequate for a divorced father with little more than a sleeping bag and stereo. But what about when the kids come to visit? Children, in fact, continue to be an important consideration even after they've left home and married. A den that converts to a guest room is the most popular answer. Some complexes make overnight facilities available for residents' guests on a first-come, first-served basis. And there's no reason to feel sheepish about treating grown children to a room in a nearby motel.

Just as limited space can be a hassle, so can paring down possessions to fit it. Some things, like lawn equipment, are obvious stay-behinds. You won't need your own refrigerator; you probably won't have room for your own washer and dryer; and you may not even need carpeting and draperies, since many new buildings are equipped with both.

Other items will be every bit as useful in an apartment as in a home — dishes, linens, glassware, paintings.

Firms Object To Forecasting Sales And Profits Projection

By DONALD C. BAUDER
The Herald Services

While companies are making headway on several fronts on the issue of revealing more information to the public, there still appears to be a lot of resistance to making meaningful long-range forecasts of sales and earnings.

One reason many responsible companies are loath to make forecasts is that during the wild 1960s, extremely bullish forecast-making was part and parcel of the highly questionable growth strategy of conglomerateurs and other onetime high flyers.

The conglomerateur would tell his awed Wall Street admirers that he would make sales and earnings rise 30 per cent compounded annually for the next five years.

Wall Street would push the price of the stock up, and the conglomerateur would use the inflated stock to buy companies. It was known as the self-fulfilling prophecy game, and it was pernicious and, the government maintains, in some cases clearly fraudulent.

Responsible companies generally made only very short-range forecasts or none at all.

The matter of making the short-range forecasts has turned into what Samuel Baker, editor of the Investor Relations Newsletter, calls "the old ball-park game."

Security analysts estimate that XYZ Corp. will make between $1.50 and $1.70 per share, and management and the analysts jockey all year, with management giving its blessings to the forecast, saying that it may be a little high or low, or that the company may reach the "high side" or "low side" of the parameters, etc.

As new data becomes available, revisions are made. But the forecast usually covers the next year only, or even a shorter time span. And details about the specific inputs of the forecast are scant.

Although the government has used wildly inaccurate forecasts as evidence in attempting to prosecute alleged swindlers, it is the Securities and Exchange Commission which is urging businesses to make forecasts.

But, as Baker said in an interview, "The SEC is dodging around; it hasn't issued rules for making forecasts."

And it has only said that it would permit forecasts. It hasn't said it would require them.

For awhile, companies were getting enthusiastic about forecasting, but, said Baker, "The whole area has cooled off." One major reason is that the stock market is in the doldrums — but businessmen have profound reservations about forecasting, too.

Prof. John J. Clark of Drexel University has studied these reservations in detail. He and two colleagues, funded by the accounting firm of Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath, studied corporate objections to forecasting filed with the SEC.

Analysts See A Long Inflation Battle Ahead

By CARL W. RITTER
The Herald Services

Americans have been fighting a losing battle with inflation and most qualified economic observers feel a major victory is nowhere in sight. The recent boost in the federal ceiling on mortgage loan rates strengthens this view.

Some go so far as to say it will get worse before it gets better. Most seem to feel political realities will rule out the classic means of turning the battle around: a significant recession.

Meanwhile, pensioners and others on fixed incomes are absorbing a financial shellacking, by American standards. The fact that nearly all the developed countries of the world are going through much the same ordeal is small consolation.

Inflation in this country began to become clearly defined in statistics of the middle '60s. Generally, however, wage rates rose faster than prices from 1965 through 1972. Last year was different. "Real" wages—those adjusted for inflation's effect—in most instances declined.

To date this year, indications are that inflation—taken overall—is running at approximately 11 per cent on an annual basis. A subsidence of this rate is widely anticipated before year-end. A 6 per cent rate by year-end is the most common projection.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City comments on inflation over the last several years:

"Average hourly earnings—adjusted for overtime in manufacturing and for interindustry shifts in employment—of production or nonsupervisory workers in the private nonfarm economy increased 59 per cent between 1965 and 1972.

"The consumer price index climbed a steep 41 per cent over that period.

"Consequently, average hourly earnings adjusted for price increases rose less than 14 per cent in the last eight years, equivalent to a 1.6 per cent annual rate of increase."

Research Institute of America has this to say:

"We project a 10 to 12 per cent rate of inflation for the first half of the year, a year-end rate that will settle at 6 per cent, maybe a bit higher. This leaves the '74 inflation picture about where it was in '73."

The prospect for a continuing bout of inflation is real, RIA states, adding that "whatever the solution, effective political leadership is the key."

There's a rush to find new prescriptions for treating inflation, since the remedies of the last three years have not worked.

Milton Friedman, a conservative economist by reputation, has gone so far as to suggest tying everything—contracts, pensions, interest—to prices.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers has said that "several important points seem clear from the experience of the last eight years. One is that while continued rapid inflation is inevitable, the course of unwinding it will be long and difficult.

Pat Nash Promoted

MIAMI — Pat Nash of Brooksville, Florida, for 20 years a civil engineer in Florida construction and highway building projects, has been named Director of Land Development for The Deltona Corporation's "Three Seasons" communities.

A graduate of The Citadel, Nash was a member of the State of Florida Road Department for several years. He served with the Langston Construction Company of Orlando and the J. W. Allen Construction Company of Lakeland on highway projects from 1960-1965. He later worked on mechanical projects at Patrick Air Force Base and Cape Kennedy.

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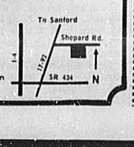

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Seminole Land Transactions

Zula E. Kamman, sgl. to Richard E. Newton & wf. Susan, Lt 47 (less E 5') Sanford Hts., 124,000.

Calbert Constr. to Wm. S. Dempsey Jr. & wf. Debra, Lt 3 Blk A, Highland Hills, $32,900.

Robert L. Knaser & wf. Lorella to Joseph E. Youakim, Lts 7 & 8 W. B. Munsons s-d, $12,000.

Sun Oil Pa. to Richard G. Kondracki & wf. Linda C., Lots 3 & 4 Amended Plat of Druid 42,500.

Raul Mulini & wf. Mabel to Robt. D. Chick & wf. Genevieve, Lt 5, Casa Aloma, $42,000.

(QCD) Arthur W. Simmons & wf. Karen to Frank Svancar & wf. Barbara N ½ of NE ¼ of SE ¼ of Sec 25-21-31 less part, $100.

Ralph H. Buie & wf. Catharine to Harold E. Mertz, sgl., Lt 20 Blk E, Spring Valley Farms, Sec 6, $35,000.

N. L. Medley & wf. Dorothy to Edw. L. Wilson Jr. & wf. Mary, Lt 35 Forest Lake s-d, $4,500.

Ronald F. Peck Sr. & wf. Charlotte To Glenn C. Neff & wf. Janet G. Lt 15 Blk H Spring Valley Farms, Sec 8, $53,500.

Glenn C. Neff & wf. Janet to Ronald F. Peck Sr. & wf. Charlotte, Lt 26 Blk E, Spring Valley Farms, Sec 6, 171,400.

W. H. Green & Sons, Inc. to M.H.M. Dev. Corp., Lts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 — 7 Walden Terr., of Lt 4 Blk 10 No. Orl 2nd Addn., $45,400.

(QCD) Henry Green & wf. Resa to MHM Dev., Lts 1, 2 & 3 Blk 10 No. Orlando, Second Addn., $17,500.

Darrel E. Prosser, sgl. to Thurman P. Lovett & Olive M., Beg. 459' E & 150' S of NW cor of Lt 1 Irendale, $13,000.

Ralph W. Aldgrove & wf. Ann to James B. Hill & wf. Karen, Lt 10 Blk 2 North Orl. Townsite 4th Addn. Repl., $22,700.

Information Processing Inc. to Kenneth P. Kirchman, S 800' of that part of SE ¼ of NW ¼ Sec 11-21-29, W of I-4 less r-w, $83,000.

Paradise Point, Inc. to W. Warren Oakes & wf. Mildred, Lt 6 & W ½ of S Blk D Paradise Point 4th Sec., $2,400.

Seminole County continues its fantastic growth rate making it one of the fastest in the United States. Each week, The Herald reports the total land transactions within the county. To be informed of our growth pattern be sure and read Lifestyles each Sunday.

J. J. Parrish Jr. & R. B. to L. Curtis Newton & wf. Betty, Beg. at NW cor. Govt. Lt 5, Sec 22-19-32 etc. $7,400.

Clayton Wolfe & wf. Laura to Charles F. Holm & wf. Rosa, Lt 1 Blk A Lynwood Rev., $32,400.

New Vista Constr. Co to Robert T. O'Keefe & wf. Mary C., Lt 40 English Woods 1st Addn., $58,500.

Luis M. Mastrapa & wf. Blanca to Edna Brown & hb. Vernal Lt 11 Blk B Lk Brantley Isles, Second Addn, $24,000.

Michael A. Davis & wf. Ann M. to Darryl Sherbrook & wf. Susan D. Lt 2 Blk 24 Heftler Homes, Hewell Pk. Sec. 1, $21,500.

Phillip B. Caesber & wf. Ruth to Earle R. Thompson & wf. Phyllis, Lt 45 Sunland Est., 1st Addn., $26,500.

(QCD) Wiley Cauthen & wf. Joann to Wm. F. Austin III, From SE cor of NW ¼ of NW ¼ Sec 15-20-30 run W 330' fro N 325.19' for poh etc., $100.

(QCD) Ruby Findlay, form. wf. of John eic to Wm. Dush & wf. Rosemary, Lt 8 Mineral Springs Pk 3rd Adn., $100.

Andrea K. Giles, sgl. to George Clance Jr. & wf. Rebecca, Unit 202, Bldg. I, Crown Oaks Condom. Village, $37,000.

H. A. Ross Constr. to Dennis A. Mullins & wf. Janice, Lt 7 Blk O North Orlando Terr., Sec 6 Un. 1, $26,700.

H. A. Ross Constr. to Ronald LeGrand Osborn & wf. Susan, Lt 31 Blk G, North Orl. Terr., Sec. 5, Un. 1, $26,500.

Lawrence Blazey to the R & R Rogers Co. Inc., Lot 3 Blk G, & 6 & W ½ of S Blk D Paradise Point 4th Sec., $2,400.

Matthew Gaffney, wid to Ben G. Aleshire & wf. Minnie to John T. Swenson, sgl., Lt 9 Duck Pond Addn CB, $17,000.

GHR Assoc., Inc. to Larry Goldberg & wf. Ethel, Lt 24 Sandalwood, $33,300.

Roy Calvin Reiter & wf Judith to James R. Reiter & wf. Martha, Lts 19 & 20 Longwood, & SW ¼ of SE ¼ N of Palm Springs Rd. in Sec 31-20-30 $100.

Robt. Reiter & wf. Hilda to James R & Martha Reiter $100.

(QCD) Carlton P. Taylor & wf. Phyllis to W. W. Stanaland & wf. Sandra, Beg. at NE cor of Lot 1, run W 214.71' S 80 deg., 44' 30" E to lake, thence run N on lake to pob, Vina Del Mar, $1,000.

Ralph L. Crawford & wf. Helen to Raymond K Busbee & wf. Helen, Lts 30 & 31 Blk N Longwood Park, $1,600.

E. Michael Gutman to Z. E. Dean Snavely Lt 19, Blk B, St. Johns River Est., $71,600.

Lloyd H. deGerald & wf. Linda to Gary A. Yano & wf. Linda J. Lot 4 Blk 33, Townsite of North Chuluota, $17,500.

Clarice A. Schulz, to James H. Schulz, sgl., Lt 9 Blk C Lake Oaks Sec., Sanlando Springs, $100.

Clarice A. Schulz, to James H Schulz, Sg., Lt 11 Blk C Lake Oaks Sec., Sanlando Springs, $100.

Harry Schulz & wf. Estell to James H. Schulz, sgl., Lt 11 Blk C Lake Oaks Sec., Sanlando Springs, $100.

(QCD) Eliz. Hall, wid to Franklin F. Ramseur Jr., Trustee, Lt 10 Blk C, Sanlando Springs, Lake Oaks Sec., $100.

Terry A. Thompson & wf. Frances to Frederick Z. Vogedes & wf. Cecile C., Lt 7 Blk E Eastbrook s-d Un., $31,600.

Clements J. Hallett & wf. Mary to Kenneth E. Modi & wf. Rosemary J. Lts 10 & 11 Blk G Tr. 6, Sanlando Springs, $26,800.

Margaret Davis to Ione Hutaine & Ralph Bailey, Jt. ten, W 66' of Lts 9 & 10 Blk 5, Tier 1, Sanford, $9,500.

Matrial Arts Academy Inc. to Bruce A. Nelson Sr. & wf. Freddie R. N 132' of W ½ Blk 4, Tier 12, E. R. Traffords Map of Sanford, $13,000.

W. Vincent Roberts Etux to the Salvation Army, Lts 1-24 incl, Vonaventure etc. (corrective) $100.

Fletcher Prop Inc. to Robert L. Dutterer & wf. Suxanne, Condom. Unit 652 C, Lake Villas, $37,800.

Nelson Nieman & wf. Grayce & Linda L. Desko, sgl. to Paul D. Hillhouse Jr. & wf. Paula, Lt 45 Blk A, Winter Woods s-d, $37,000.

Trim-Tic, Inc. to Harodl A. Culberston & wf. Pearl S., Lt 4 Winsor Manor, $48,500.

Thomas Harmeling & Barba-Lu to Barba-La Harmeling, sgl., Lt 18 Blk B, Eastbrook s-d Un. 15, $7,600.

Sam N. Sulman to Earl H. Lassen Jr., Trustee, Beg. 409' S of NW cor of SW ¼ of SE ¼ of Sec 23-20-29 run E 520' S 416' etc., $7,500.

Fla. Land Co. to Billy S. Pilolan, Trustee, Lts 33, 34 & 35 Entminger Farms Add No. 2, $5,000.

Marie Johnson, wid to Fannie S. Powell, E ½ of S 78.5' of W 264' of E 2 ½ of NW ¼ of SW ¼ of NW ¼ & W ½ of S 78.5' of W 264' of E ½ of NW ¼ of SW ¼ of NW ¼ in Sec. 36-19-30, $1,500.

Dollar volume of property sales in Seminole County during the week ending April 26 plummeted to one of the lowest levels of the 1974 year with $3,214,550 recorded in comparison with $7,250,433 during the same week period of 1973. For the 1974 year to date, value of real estate conveyances totals $80,268,709 while during the corresponding time last year sales recorded totaled $111,355,787.

John W. Munford Jr. & wf Dorothy to John E. Selph Jr & wf Nancy L. Lt 16 Blk B, Little Wekiwa Est., No. 1 $25,000.

(QCD) Don Loftus, Trustee to East Seminole Co., all Blk 25, all Blk 28 (less Lts 12 13 & 14) et al in Townsite of North Chuluota et al. $100.

(QCD) Don Loftus & W C Hutchison Jr., Trustee to E. Seminole Co., in townsite of North Chuluota Lt 1 Blk A, All Blk 25, all Blk 28 (less Lots 12 13 & 14) et al. $100.

(QCD) East Seminole Co. to East Seminole Co. Lots 1-4, Blk 51, Lt 1 Blk 74 Townsite of North Chuluota etc $100.

(QCD) Chuluota Town Dev. to E. Sem., Co., N½ of SW¼ of SE¼ N of plat of Townsite of North Chuluota $100.

QCD. Fla. Permanesque, Inc., to E. Seminole Co., W 40' Lt 5, & E 30' of 6 & Lt 7 (less E 26') etc., in townsite of No. Chuluota $100.

(QCD) Don Loftus, etc., to East Sem. Co., Lts 5 6 7 & 8 Blk 51, & 15' of St. W. of Blk 51, Townsite No. Chuluota $100.

Jacqueline Kovac, wid to Sam Huggins Moore & wf Annette, Lot 5 Blk 16, Eastbrook s-d Un. 6, $27,000.

The Huskey Co. to Lloyd A. Oleson & wf Dorothy, Lt 20 Blk A Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 6 $13,900.

Lloyd A Oleson & wf Dorothy to Pierre Renaldo Inc., Lt 29 Blk A Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 6 $13,900.

The Huskey Co., to Emil G. Beaudry & wf Eva Lot 9 Blk E, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 3 $15,900.

Emil G. Beaudry & Eva to Pierre Renaldo Inc., Lt 9 Blk E, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 3 $15,500.

Lake O. Range, sgl. to Jose E Barreto & wf. Brenda, Lt 5 Blk B Sky Lark s-d, $35,200

Michael P. Rickett, & wf. Marietta to Dixie J. Frazier & Rhoda Webb, Lt 31 & W 14.14' of 32 Blk 59 Sanlando Sub. Beautiful Palm Springs Sec., $23,000.

North Orl. Co. to John J. Fasula & wf. Lucille, Lt 8 Blk 3 North Orl. Ranches, Sec. 9, $1,200.

Johnnie Q. Herrin & wf. Grace & James J. Kirk & wf. Blanche to Merton Corp., Lts 1, 7, & vacated st., Blk 11 Fairlane Est., Sec 1 repl., $13,800.

Fannie S. Powell heir of Delsie Cobb to Marie Johnson, wid., E ½ of S 78.5' of W 264' of E ½ of NW ¼ of SW ¼ of NW ¼ & W ½ the S 78.5' of W 264' of E ½ of NW ½ of SW ¼ of NW ¼ Sec. 36-19-30, $1,000.

(QCD) Wm. F. Austin III & wf. Constance to Wiley M. Cauthen, Beg. SE cor of NW ¼ of NW ¼ Sec 15-20-30 run W 330' N 325.19' etc. $100.

Robert R. Neiswanger & wf Pansy to Welch Corp., Lt 15 Blk B, Sec 1 Paradiso Point, $6,000.

C H Johnson Constr. to Jeannie Homes Inc., Lt 15 Blk M Spring Lk Hills, Sec 5 $13,500.

Wm. L. Kindig & wf Marie to Phoebe Eliz. Crank & hb. Ray L, Lt 100 Sunland Est., 1st Addn $16,800.

Theodore A Reichle & wf Brenda to Stephen D. McGinn & wf Barbara, E 345.65' of W 691.30' of N½ of NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec 21-21-32, $5,500.

Larry G. Powers & wf. Sandra to Sandra B. Powers, Lt 854, Spring Oaks Unit IV, $100.

Sandra B. Powers, sgl to Lloyd E. Haney & wf Deborah E., Lt 854 Spring Oaks Un. 4 $41,900.

The Huskey Co. to James A. Fisher & wf Betty Deborah E., Lt 854 Spring Oaks, Sec 2A $106.

The Huskey Co. to E&J Homes Inc., Lt Y, Blk D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 2A $100.

C.H. Lowdermilk & wf Clara to Donald R. Crowder & wf Carolyn, ½ int., & Wm. G. Hedrick & wf Nolenea ½ int., S 50' of Lt 406 & all of 408 Altamonte Land Hotel & Nav. Co. $105,000.

(QCD) Robt. D. Hostetter & wf Nancy to Rodger A Renzulli & wf Janice B., S 633.03' of N 18.5' of E 184.5' of SE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 25-20-29, less E & S 33' $100.

Robert D. Hostetter & wf Nancy to Rodger A Renzulli & wf Janice, S 633.03' of E 166' of SE¼ of NW¼ Sec 25-20-29, less E & S 33' $11,000.

Stewart W. Jordan & wf Ruth to Clifford D. Jordan, Lt 114 Queens Mirror So. 2nd repl. Addn CH $6,000.

(QCD) John B. Bullock to Carol Anne Bullock, Lt 42 Highland Pines Un. 1 $100.

C.D. Dickinson & wf Naoma to Wm. G. Arnold & wf Susan E 27' of Lt 17, all of 18 & W 19' of 19 Blk 4, W. Wildmere 2nd Sec $39,500.

John E. Kelloff & wf Norma to H. Caroline Breeding Lot 62, Trailwood Est., Sec. 1, $20,500.

Marguerite Moore, form. Bartlett to David R. Smith & wf Martha Lt 39 Magnolia Hts., Amended Plat, $2,600.

Curtis Del Sherwood & wf Margarita to Benj. F. Hester & wf Jeanne J., W 92.18' of E 399.18' of Lot A, Lake Harney Beach $10,000.

June Realty Corp to Jaymor Corp., Lt 119 San Sebastian Hts., Un. 3 $7,000.

Live close to work and play.

SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE

Only 10 minutes from Sanford and Orlando. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bdrm, Townhouse from $165.

Furn. & Unfurn.

Short Term Lense

1-4 and SR 434

834-3363

All Adult Pets Considered

Your Hot Water Can Be Heated FREE

All your household hot water heated free during the air conditioning season. Call your air conditioning service company for an estimate.

Heat Recovery Unit Manufactured by

Third Planet Living Systems, Inc.

830-0503 Longwood

SAVE! $100.00* THIS SUMMER AND EVERY SUMMER

*The Fedders Rotor-E™ is powerful heart of Fedders E-Flex system.

*The Fedders Rotor-E™ is exactly matched with other components to provide super-efficiency.

*The Fedders Rotor-E™ is half the weight, half the size of ordinary compressors.

*The Fedders Rotor-E™ is an exclusive development by Fedders engineers.

*The Fedders Rotor-E™ has fewer moving parts so there is less to go wrong, less to wear out.

*The Fedders Rotor-E™ operates smoothly, quietly, reliably.

FEDDERS

ROTARY POWERED CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

SAVE $100. Fedders E-Flex air cooled central air conditioning split system equipped with the Rotor-E compressor, brings superefficiencies to every home no matter what the style or size. Let's show you how much you'll save with E-Flex. Call us now, today! For a free survey and estimate.

*Based on comparis on of seasonal Cooling costs of E-Flex models CES090E3A Figure is based on operating season of 1000 hours and electric rate of 3 cents per KWH

Gulf Air Heating-Air Conditioning, Co.

830-9331 Longwood

Want Ads Get Results

INFORMATION WANT AD DIAL

Seminole 322-2611

Winter Park-Orlando 831-9993

Ask for Want Ads

The Longer Your Ad Runs The Less It Costs Per Line Per Day.

Rated For Consecutive Insertions—No Change Of Copy.

Want Ad Department Hours

8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturdays & Holidays
9 a.m. - 12 Noon
Deadline—12 Noon
Day Before Publication

1 thru 5 times ..... 40c a line
6 thru 25 times ..... 30c a line
26 times ..... 22c a line
($2.00 MINIMUM CHARGE)
3 Lines Minimum

2 In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, A. Dewey Mathews who passed away May 8, 1950. Wife, Oneal Mathews

3 Cemeteries

6 Cemetery Lots, 1st Section Oak Lawn Cemetery. 322-1319 after 6.

4 Personals

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM.
Perhaps Alcoholic Anonymous Can Help
Call 423-4587
Write P.O. Box 1213
Sanford, Florida

IS ALCOHOL A PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY?
AL-ANON
for families or friends of problem drinkers.
For further information call 423-4587 or write
Sanford Al Anon Family Group P.O. Box 553, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free, 644-2027 for "We Care"—Hotline". Adults or Teens.

WE ARE NO LONGER MEMBERS OF THE TRI COUNTY ROAD RUNNERS CITIZEN BAND RADIO CLUB OF SANFORD, FLA.; & ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS INCURRED BY THAT ORGANIZATION.
MR. & MRS. IRA G. LANDRESS, SR.

5 Lost and Found

FOUND: Male white Poodle. Pinecrest area. Owner please call 323-0682.

6 Child Care

Will babysit in my home for working mothers. Days or nights. Phone 322-7588.

Will babysit in my home. Days. 323-4051.

11 Instructions

Marine Mechanics needed. Will train. Call Mr. Campbell collect, 904-255-0665.

11 Travel Agencies

FLYING CARPET TOURS, INC. Airline tickets, Cruise and Tours at official rates. 207 Palmoran Blvd., (Hwy. 436). 831-2223.

18 Help Wanted

Housekeeper (mature lady) to care and cook for elderly lady. Ph. 322-3839 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

• SALESMEN •

WANTED!!! Apply in person, ART GRINDLES WHEEL RANCH, Sanford.

WANTED—Organist. First Church of Christ, Scientist. 800 E. 2nd St., Sanford. 322-3858.

Part time mechanic. Day or night. Apply in person to SANFORD YELLOW CAB CO. 201 S. Park Ave.

Utility Man, house man, needed full time. Company benefits. Apply in person, Holiday Inn of Altamonte Springs.

Buy Father's Day gifts with the money you make selling Avon Products. No experience. Call 644-3079.

Bored Housewife? Let Sarah Coventry help make new friends. Earn $30-$60 wk., just 4-8 hrs. No investment, collecting or delivering. Call 323-2791 after 6

SALES GIRL OUTSIDE—Interesting opportunity for sharp alert gal. If you enjoy meeting people, the challenge of selling, and want big earnings, and are not afraid of a straight commission sales job, call Orl. 896-0281 Promotion Products.

DRIVERS!
Day or evening shifts. Must have chauffeur's license. Apply in person to SANFORD YELLOW CAB CO. 201 S. Park Ave.

CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER
Background in boy route and rural motor route management desired. Salary plus weekly car expenses. Call 322-2611 to arrange for appointment.

18 Help Wanted

PART TIME CLERK to work in retail store. Must be mature. Evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing, retirement plan. $2.25 per hour. Apply in person, Cumberland Farms Store, 217 S. Park Ave., Sanford, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED—Drapery seamstress. Must be experienced in all phases of drapery making. Top wages. Call 688-5408 between 8 a.m.-10 a.m. and ask for Dolly.

OPPORTUNITY
A regional office for a National Corporation based in Dallas has an opening for a sharp aggressive man to help with their operation in the Seminole County area. $10,000 year. For interview, please call collect, Mike Wigley, (305) 277-2224 Mon. 6-10 p.m.

Immediate Openings In Central Florida

ARMY RESERVE UNITS IN CENTRAL FLORIDA NEED MEN AND WOMEN WITH OR WITHOUT PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE FOR 16 HOURS A MONTH; AND TWO WEEKS EACH YEAR. YOU'LL EARN $2.72 TO $4.40 PER HR. PLUS PROMOTION AND RETIREMENT BENEFITS. SOME OF THE JOBS OPEN RIGHT NOW: FOOD SERVICE PERSONNEL, CARPENTERS, ELECTRICIANS, CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATORS, DRIVERS, MECHANICS, POSTAL CLERKS, MILITARY POLICEMEN, MEDICAL TECHNICIANS, CLERK-TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, GENERAL SUPPLY CLERKS, ACCOUNTING CLERKS, LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE, INFORMATION SPECIALISTS, QUALIFIED WARRANT OFFICER PILOTS, HELICOPTER FIXED ROTARY WING MECHANICS, ARMY SECURITY AGENCY RELATED COMMUNICATIONS FIELD. CALL IN ORLANDO, 859-3920 OR 645-5564. IN MELBOURNE, 259-3213-3214. IN DAYTONA BEACH 252-6041. IN KISSIMMEE 847-5535 ANYTIME BETWEEN 8 a.m. TO 10 p.m. MONDAY THRU SUNDAY.

Janitorial Service, part time man for evenings. 30 Hrs. per month. $2.25 per hr. 322-8186.

LPN's. Part time or full time. 3-11 and 11-7 shift. Apply in person Lakeview Nursing Center, 419 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

Everyone needs household cleaning products. Receive $100 a week servicing your neighborhood. 834-1653.

Electronics Technician
Experienced trouble-shooting, repair, test and adjusting digital modular and power supply. Sanford area. 323-7300.

Young man with car to work evenings from newspaper. High commission. Call Mr. Krieg, 831-0662.

LIVE WIRE NEEDED
We're looking for a dynamic individual with an excellent real estate background to join our young, progressive staff. Would specialize in handling referral buyers from the media and corporate employee relocation.

CLIFF JORDAN
REALTOR 831-8222

RELIEF NIGHT AUDITOR. Experienced. Company benefits. Apply in person, Holiday Inn of Altamonte Springs.

21 Situations Wanted

Licensed Practical Nurse desires position in doctors office. Experienced. 322-2317.

24 Business Opportunities

IMMEDIATE INCOME
Distributor — part or full time to supply Company established accounts with RCA-CBS Disney Records. Income possibilities up to $1,000 per month with only $3,500 required for inventory and training. Call COLLECT for Mr. James (214) 661-9208.

29 Rooms for Rent

I have a new 3 bdrm., 2 bath house to share in Sanford. Furnished. Call Pollux 834-1800 8-5. After 5 & weekends 323-0634.

30 Apartments Rent Unfurnished

Sanford, 2 bdrm. unfurnished apt., kitchen equipped, lawn mow. $140 mo. Security deposit. Deltona (305) 574-1062.

New 2 bedroom townhouse. 1½ bath, central air & heat. Carpet, screened porch. Electric kitchen, $185 mo. Ph. 668-6565.

Duplex—2 bdrm. Adults only, clean, modern. Security deposit, $150 mo. 322-6620 or 323-5854.

DELTONA — 2 new duplex apts., 2 bedrooms, bath, shag carpeting, screen enclosed patios. Children OK. No pets. 668-4327 or 668-5203.

SANDLEWOOD VILLAS
110W. AIRPORT BLVD.
SANFORD, 323-7870

One Bedroom, kitchen equipped
No Pets
108 W. 18th St., Sanford

DUPLEX— 2 bedrooms, carport, laundry room. Casselberry, 838-6541.

• Sevilla Gardens •

LUXURIOUS oversize 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Eat-in kitchens, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, draperies, shag carpeting, family rms., fireplace. Only 4 apts. Privacy in a Spanish courtyard setting. CIP Beautification Award winner. Adults, 2015 Sanford Ave. Model Open 12-5 P.M.

30 Apartments Rent Unfurnished

6 room duplex apt. 211 Laurel Ave., Sanford. $125 month. $75 security deposit. 349-5562.

2 bedroom apt. $160 including utilities. $100 deposit. 322-1901 after 2 p.m.

FRANKLIN ARMS APTS.
1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. Central heat & air, pool. Adults. 1120 Florida Ave., 323-6650.

GENEVA GARDEN APARTMENTS
1505 W. 25th St.
Studio, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, drapes, kitchen equipped, pool and laundramat. 322-2090.

Two bedrooms, 1 bath, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, central heat and air. Fully equipped w/ dishwasher. Call Mrs. Rutherford 323-4058.

31 Apartments Rent Furnished

Three room furnished apt., for one or couple. Air conditioned, water included. References required $100, $50 deposit. 322-7399 after 6.

1 Room furnished efficiency
Phone 322-2780

1-2 Bedroom. Adults only
Park Avenue Mobile Park
3545 Park Drive, 322-2861

WELAKA APARTMENTS
114 W. 1st. St.

Two bedroom duplex furnished apartment. 4220 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Apartment — Adults. No pets. 322-1410.

AVALON APARTMENTS
ADULTS = NO PETS
116 W. 2nd St.

Nice clean apartment, 1 bedroom. Lights, water furnished. Adults. No pets. Only $105. 322-2296.

1 bedroom apartment. Furnished; Utilities furnished. $165 mo. Phone 322-1859.

SAN-MO PARKS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Trailers & Apts.; 2 Adult parks; 2 Family parks. 3515 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 323-1930. Day, Wk. Mo.

A small classified ad brings big returns. Try one and see. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

32 Houses Rent Unfurnished

3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Carpeted, air cond. Available May 6 thru August 31st. $165 mo. 322-8913.

3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Carpeted. Kitchen equipped. Air, Children, pets O.K. Ph. 574-2936 after 3.

Two bedroom unfurnished house. Kitchen equipped. 1700 Cordova Dr. Prefer retired couple. Ph. 322-0274.

Young man with car to work evenings from newspaper. High commission. Call Mr. Krieg, 831-0662.

Lake Mary area, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $200. $100 security deposit. Call Gladys Brown Realty, 322-5237 or eves., 322-7955.

Caltona, small two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air, carpeting, $150 mo. Call after 6, 574-1663.

Carpeted, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Kitchen equipped, central heat & air. Phone 322-9729.

Sanford, West 1st St., newly decorated inside and out, 3 bedroom, kitchen equipped, $175 mo. Security deposit. 323-0230 or 862-2349.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, CB home on lake. Carport. Kitchen equipped, $150 month; also, 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home. Kitchen equipped, $125 month. 1st & last in advance. 322-7425.

Older 3 bedroom house
Close in, $100 a month
322-6241

33 Houses Rent Furnished

DeBary, 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, Air, $150 mo. $50 security. Nice neighborhood No pets. 668-6217.

DELTONA— AVAILABLE NOW, CHOICE OF 1 BEDROOM OR 2 BEDROOMS. ATTRACTIVE. REASONABLE. 574-1040.

Air conditioned, furnished 1 bedroom duplex. Business couple only. No pets or children. 2200 Park Ave., Sanford.

•$120 MONTHLY•
DELTONA 1 bedroom; A.C. attractive. Adults. No pets. 775-3365 574-1040

34 Mobile Homes Rent

Longwood— 2 bedroom, central air, fenced private lot. $140 a month plus deposit. 862-8116.

Beautiful mobile home & lot on St. Johns. Pool, marina, park, boat dock. 94-383-5533 owner.

2 trailer on lake, and camp. Grounds. Sleeps 6, air. $170 in cludes electric water, sewer. 322-6077.

35 Mobile Home Lots For Rent

Space available in Adult Park.
GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
300 French Ave., Sanford
323-5200

37 Business Property For Rent

Office Space for rent in Lake Mary.
JOHNNY WALKER REALTY
322-6457; After 5 322-7424

38 Wanted To Rent

Want to rent store space, approximately 900-1200 square feet. 1-656-8901 Mr. Burkhardt.

Reliable Senior Citizen Lady desires unfurnished apartment. Reasonably priced. 322-4075.

Subtract Things Gathering Dust--"Ad" Dollars To Your Income

41 Houses for Sale

"Stop Um!"
CASSELBERRY
SELL OR TRADE
$1,250 equity in completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on corner lot.

"We Don't Stop Till We Succeed."
Elmer Bakalla, Inc.
Realtor Fern Park 834-7447

OVIEDO— Serene privacy. Custom built, CB, screened pool, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, den, frees. Ph. 365-3200 eves & weekends.

$12,500
Two bedroom country home on large corner lot with paved street. Available immediately.
M. Unsworth Realty
803 W. First St.
323-6061 or 322-4819

Callbart Real Estate
24 Hour Service
Call 322-7498

Altamonte Springs
Beautiful 3 bedroom, den, family room, corner lot with back fenced. Central heat, shaded for air, eat-in equipped kitchen. $27,500. Assume mortgage or refinance Va or FHA.
Hartman Realty Inc.
REALTOR, 830-1666

SANFORD AREA $21,000
BEST OF BOTH WORLDS!
Assume 7¼ pct. loan and enjoy the benefits of country living! This charming three bedroom rancher has beautiful landscaping, extra large closets in all bedrooms, air conditioning and carpets. An instantly livable home at a price you can afford. See today. Jim Cartee, Assoc.
CLIFF JORDAN
REALTOR 831-8222

NO QUALIFYING
Only $600 down, Washington Oaks, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 209 Terry Lane. Owner-family terms. 628-1823 Winter Park.

Country Club Circle
Very clean, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, large separate dining room, large screened patio. VA no down. Only $18,000. Call John Glover, 834-5564. Call till 6 p.m. for appointment to see.
WILCO LAND CO. REALTORS

Sanford—538 Valencia St.
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
Large executive 2 story brick home WITH POOL. 4 BEDROOM, 3½ BATHS, family room, sunken Roman tub, & shower, large brick barbecued patio, circular drive, beautiful setting, storage area about. Only $69,900.
D & J REALTY
REALTOR 671-3900

EXCLUSIVE
2 bedroom house trailer, on large lot, furnished, central, 10'x20' screened patio, 2 utility buildings, lake access, only $12,500.

Neat 2 bedroom home on beautiful lot, $18,000. Seller will carry 2nd mortgage.
KULP REALTY
407 W. 1st Street
322-2335

New four bedroom, 1 mi. of Sanford, Lakeview. City water. No city tax. See—make an offer. 293-5459 Orlando.

BALL REALTY
817 W. First St.
322-5641

INTEREST RATE DOWN
NOW 7¾%-VA & FHA
VA—No Down—No Closing Costs
FHA—Low Down—Low Closing Costs.
All brick, central heat & air, carpeted, 3 bedroom 1½ or 2 bath homes. Priced from 16 p.m. 813 Valencia Ct. North.
AUSTIN DEVELOPMENT CORP
Ph. 323-7010 or 862-6300

41 Houses for Sale

Will purchase first or second mortgages in any condition. Southeastern Acceptance Corporation, 628-1822.

Lake Mary area— 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 16x32' family room, all shag carpet throughout. 12' white sandstone fireplace and matching bar. Fenced back yard. Call 323-7494 for appt.

A GREAT BUY
Three bedroom, 2 bath CB home with terrazzo floors, built-in oven and range, nice neighborhood. Only $17,500. But that's not all! You name the terms, that's right. From $0 down, VA financing, to large down and assume 5¼ pct. mortgage.

TWENTY WEST
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat, wall to wall carpeting, fenced yard, extra large utility room. Assume 7 pct. mortgage with moderate down. Total price, $24,500.

Stemper Realty
REALTOR
Seminole MLS Orange
322-4917 1919 S. French
Eve. 322-7374 322-1496 322-7548

BRAND NEW
Three bedroom, two bath homes. Nestled among nice homes on quiet street. Wall to wall carpet, closets galore, central heat - air, $29,700.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, concrete block, clean, fenced, with privacy hedge. Fruit trees. $19,950.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, paneled living and dining rooms, breakfast bar, kitchen, shag carpeting, fireplace, beamed ceiling, screened porch, fenced. $16,500.

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
Clean, well cared for 2 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, fenced and garage in back. $20,500.

Immaculate concrete block, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, kitchen equipped, unit air, fenced, shade, fruit trees, nice area. $19,500. Excellent terms.

HALL REALTY
REALTOR 323-5774
LONGWOOD NEW HOMES
7¼ pct. financing—$29-37,000.
Franklin & Associates, Inc.
REALTORS 831-8400

Lake Mary, 3 bdrm., veterans no down, $133 mo., 8½ pct., Acre Realty, REALTOR, 323-7750.

SANFORD REALTY
2544 S. French Ave.
Days 322-7212

★OPEN HOUSE★
2616 HARTWELL AVE.
4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
A beautifully equipped kitchen, luxurious shag carpeting, garage, 2 patios, and a dining room. You name it, this home has it. Plus excellent financing. Near Seminole High School. VA No Down, FHA Low Down, for the qualified buyer. Only $31,000
EVEREST REALTY, INC.
REALTOR 1601 S. Hwy. 17-92, Maitland. Open 7 days.
EVEREST
628-0806

Beautiful home, 2½ lots, orange trees, 3 bedroom, fireplace, carpeted, central air & heat, new roof. Close to schools & hospital. By owner, $22,500. Joe Baggerly, 210 Virginia Ave., 322-4195.

SANFORD
Brand new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, central heat & air, carpets. Seller pays closing costs. Only $22,200. As low as $1100 down. Call Larry Geiger Associate.
Piel Realty
REALTOR 898-5555

TAFFER REALTY
1100 E. 25th St.
322-6455

Like new, 2 bedroom, family room, kitchen equipped, carpet, $17,500. Ph. 322-2287.

Winter Park Pines, by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Paneled family rm. carpeted, close to NTC. 671-2791

41 Houses for Sale

LAKE MARY
●OPEN HOUSE●
●SUNDAY 2-5●
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Builders close out $28,950.
17-92 to Lake Mary Blvd. West to 3rd St., South to Washington. West to Ruskin, open house sign.

H.D.C. REALTY CO. INC.
647 Bryn Mawr St., Orlando 843-8722

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS NE58
OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5
Come see a fantastic five bedroom, 2½ bath spacious custom built home on the lake. Two fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, large screened room with built in bar-be-cue. This home is Palace Guarded. Drive out 436 to 216 Robin Rd. Altamonte Springs. Your hostess, Barbara McLean, Assoc. 830-5500.

MULLET LAKE PARK
WATERFRONT
Vacation land. Two bedroom mobile home, with large screened patio on deep water canal. Boat dock plus irrigation system. Just a stone's throw from St. John's. Small down payment, and owner will finance. Call George Willis, Assoc. 830-5500 after hrs. 322-7455.

SANFORD NE06
NEW HOME-OLD TREES
Lovely new home nestled among mature trees. This three bedroom, two bath home is set in established neighborhood of quality homes. Paneled family room, wall to wall carpeting, intercom, add to gracious living. $45,400. Call Ruth Kingdon, Assoc. 830-5500 after hrs. 322-1449.

Roberts & Gilman
830-5500
Realtors Longwood
CB home, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, in country. Also 2 toy female Poodles, black. 323-4254.

GREENBRIAR-LOCH ARBOR
Exclusive beautiful 4 bedroom, two bath home, located one block from Mayfair Golf Course. This outstanding buy features large pecan paneled family room and foyer, central heat and air, double garage, garbage disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, custom drapes, wall to wall carpeting, covered screened patio, built in barbecue, well to lawn, fenced yard, beautifully landscaped, concrete block with red brick front. This exceptional home is only four years old. Excellent buy at $54,900. OWNER ASSOCIATE
Days, 322-5775 Eves 323-0605

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO

Money, Money Everywhere--Try A Want Ad--Get Your Share!

50 Miscellaneous For Sale

Wedding ring set, new, perfect diamond, 1-3rd ct. wt. appraised at $175. Will sell for $125. 322-9221.

PAINT VARNISH ENAMELS
We Guarantee Lowest Prices
BUY DIRECT FROM BOXCAR
Gormley, E. 46, Sanford. 323-4733

51 Household Goods

Dining room set & china, $250. Living room set with tables, $160, or best offers. Call 323-8453 after 5:30.

★★ Singer ★★
GOLDEN TOUCH 'N SEW
In sewing cabinet, repossessed Singer's best model, winds bobbin in machine. Fully automatic. Pay balance of $78 or 10 payments of $8. Call Credit Dept. SANFORD SEWING CENTER, 307 A. East 1st St., Sanford. 322-9411. Eves 668-1146.

52 Appliances

FREEZERS . . .
Upright and Chest models. Guaranteed. Wayne's Quality New & Used Furniture, 1200 French Ave., 323-8410.

KIRBY VACUUM Sales & Service. For free home presentation without obligation, call 323-8310.

KENMORE WASHER, parts, service, used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697.

Late model reconditioned washing machines. Guaranteed. $59. Wayne's Quality New & Used Furniture, 1200 French Ave. 323-8410.

Close out on all Gibson freezers. 5 to choose from. Priced Right!!! Dicks Appliances, 322-7658.

Frost free refrigerator, $165. Call 323-4608 or 322-3773 after 4 p.m.

53 TV-Radio-Stereo

Fisher Stereo Console, complete with FM antenna in beautiful cabinet, perfect condition. Also portable Zenith color TV. Best offer. 322-3705.

OPEN SATURDAYS
HERB'S T.V. SERVICE
1113 S. Sanford 323-1734

Planning a garage sale? Don't forget to advertise it in the classified ads!

★●Stereo Bar●★
Repossessed—
Assume Payments
AM-FM radio, Garrard record player, 8 track tape and psychedelic lights built into a beautiful Spanish bar. Assume payments. Ph. 647-1577 for free home trial. Hallmark, 1785 W. Fairbanks, Winter Park.

Stereo, TV, Am-Fm radio combination. Early American. Perfect condition. $85.00. 323-4051.

Pioneer SA-500 amplifier with Panasonic 8 track recorder & player with Dolby noise reduction unit and 4 30" realistic speakers. 322-8910.

TELEVISION SETS $25 UP
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Dr. Ph. 322-0352

Portable TV, excellent condition, $60. 2545 Park Drive, Park Ave. Trailer Park, Lot 21.

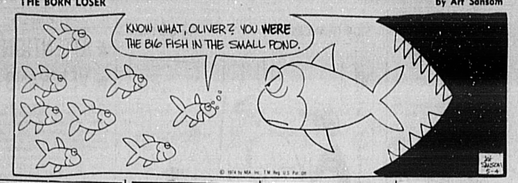
TELEVISION
★ Rent TV's ★
$9.95 mo. Buy option, free service. $10 initial fee. COLOR WORLD TV., 644-1006.

55 Boats & Marine Equipment

26' Houseboat, sleeps 6. 50 Merc. fiberglass & aluminum. Reduced to $4,995. 904-385-5532.

14' boat, 18 hp. Evinrude motor. Good condition. Phone 322-5059.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



55 Boats & Marine Equipment

14' boat with 25 hp electric start motor. Boat motor and trailer also, $300. 668-6116.

10' Hydroplane and 25 Hp kicker, $300. Call 322-5732 after 5 p.m.

Motor Sale
All sizes, Priced like: $715 25 HP $572; Powerful $1924, 135 HP $1548; Many others. Terms. Visit our large boat lot.
ROBSON MARINE
2927 Hwy. 17-92
322-3961

Marine Mechanics needed. Will train. Call Mr. Campbell collect, 904-255-0865

16' Larson, 90 HP Evinrude, tilt trailer, $1150. 323-5548.

1973 Riviera, 15½' Tri-Hull, bowrider, canvas top, naugahyde covers, 55 HP Chrysler, flagship tilt trailer. This whole outfit like brand new. Less than 30 hours. Priced to sell, $2495. Call Pete at 322-1651 or 644-5014 Dealer.

58 Bicycles

Bikes, Bikes, Bikes
All sizes and models. 10 speeds, 5 speeds, and standard bikes now available at Firestone Store. Call 322-0244.

60 Office Equipment & Supplies

Mimeograph and spirit duplicator machines. Sales & Service, supplies our specialty. Sweeney's Office Supply, Sanford, 114 Magnolia Ave. 322-1246.

Office Furniture for rent with option to buy. Sweeney's Office Supply, Sanford, 114 Magnolia Ave. 322-1246.

62 Lawn and Garden

NELSON FLORIDA ROSES
Woodruff's Farm & Garden Center
601 Celery Ave., Sanford

FEED-SEED-FERTILIZER
We Guarantee Lowest Prices
BUY DIRECT FROM BOXCAR
Gormly, E. 46, Sanford. 323-4733

Cub Cadet Lawn Mower with plow, disc, & blade $800. 322-0314.

Citrus from $3.99—Orange trees, tangerines, lemons, lime trees, etc. Low overhead prices. Drive a little & save a lot—Oviedo Nursery & Bird Farm, SR 419—2 mi. N. of Oviedo. 365-6391—Closed Sundays.

64 Equipment for Rent

Rent Blue Lustre Electric Carpet Shampooer for only $1 per day. CARROLL'S FURNITURE

ABLE RENT ALL, with the best equipment to serve you. 1616 S. French Ave., Sanford. 323-8310.

65 Pets and Supplies

German Shepherd Puppies—1 male, 1 female. Call now for information. 322-7006.

Needs good home, 18 mo. Golden Retriever, female, 323-0596.

65 Pets and Supplies

Chihuahuas, females, $50. Animal Haven Grooming & Boarding Kennels, 322-5752.

Doberman Pincher Pups. Black & tan. AKC championship lineage. 365-5740. Mr. Anderson.

Brittany Cocker Spaniel, female, 2 yrs. Spayed, shots, $15. 322-4203 evenings.

66 Horses

1 Sorrel quarter horse mare, 6 years old. Very gentle. English or Western. Extra nice with or without tack. 322-0921.

3 yr. old Reg. Apaloosa; 8 yr. old Quarter horse gelding. 323-8469.

FOR SALE— Custom built 1 horse trailer. Excellent condition, $395. 349-5493.

Registered quarter horses 5 to choose from. Phone 323-5279

68 Wanted to Buy

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Top prices paid, used, any condition. 644-8126, Winter Park.

G.E. Television, model 14T010. 322-0400.

CASH 322-4132
For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave.

69 Stamps-Coins

I'd buy and sell gold or silver coins, contact us first. We also buy bulk silver coins. SEMINOLE COIN CENTER, 109 W. 1st 323-4352.

75 Campers Travel Trailers

16' Abco trailer. Sleeps 6, air. Also '67 Travelail sta. wag., low miles. Both A-1. Best offer. 322-3232.

Let one of our friendly ad-visors help you word your classified ad. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

Camper top—30"', Overhead pickup camper. Both fit 8' bed. (305) 869-0145.

Motor Home
Call Pete at
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For complete motor home sales and service, stop by:

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2311 W. 1st St.
322-4711

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VW BUS. Good motor & other working parts Phone 322-2098 after 5

12 Volt Batteries $11.95
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1109 Sanford Avenue

77 Junk Cars Removed

Abandoned, unwanted junk cars hauled away. Your cost, $10. Orlando, 295-6184 anytime.

78 Motorcycles

'74 Yamaha, 100 MX with extras Raced once. $500. Ph. 323-1571

Motorcycle Insurance
BLAIR AGENCY
323-3866

78 Motorcycles

Triumph '73 Tiger 750. Excellent condition, $1000. Call after 6 p.m. 323-0902.

1972 Honda 750 for sale or trade for jeep or truck. 322-2804.

'73 Honda 350 cc. Like new, 6 months old, $800. Call 668-8462 between 9-5.

ATTENTION ALL MECHANICS & ENTHUSIASTS

You may qualify for free training for a certified mechanic rating. Stop between 1 & 5 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday at Hodaka of Sanford, 1808 S. French Ave. No phone calls please. Ask for Mr. O'Donovan.

79 Trucks and Trailers

'71 Ford ¾ ton pickup truck for sale or trade. Also '67 Plymouth for sale, $500. 322-6236.

1971 Jeep Wagoneer
P.S., P.B., Air Cond.
Call 323-1863 from 5-8 p.m.

Ford F100 '62, 6 cylinder 8' bed. Rebuilt. $350
Phone 322-8333.

1973 Ford Courier, camper top, extras. 8,600 miles, $2,700. After 5 call 322-2985.

'73 Chevrolet ½ ton, V-8, Air & power. Fully equipped, $250 & take over low mo. payments. Ph. 323-1571.

'62 Ford Econoline Van. Just inspected. Runs & looks good. Good tires with tape deck plus built in shelves. $500. Call after 5 323-5788.

1969 Chevrolet C-10 pick up, long bed, automatic, low mileage, new brakes, new water pump. $1200 firm. 323-5620.

80 Autos for Sale

Toyota '71 Mark II, 4 dr. White, air, auto. Excellent condition, Ph. 322-6961.

1971 Vega Station Wagon, automatic, blue with black interior, ready to buy at $1795. Call Paul at 322-1651 or 644-5014 Dealer.

'69 Dodge Coronet 500. Good condition, $800. Call after 5 p.m. (904)775-6916.

80. Autos For Sale

1967 Fiat Sedan
$200 Cash
321-4116

1957 Olds. Engine in perfect condition. Needs windshield. $75. or best offer. Ph. 322-8140.

1971 Super Beetle, automatic stick shift, air, AM radio, low mileage, a real nice car, $2095. Call Don Pope at 322-1651 or 644-5014 Dealer.

1972 Pinto, 2 door sedan, 14,000 miles, metallic green with green deluxe interior. 4 speed, header pipes, chrome wheels, and wide tires. Immaculate. Reduced $100 for quick sale. A fantastic buy at $1895. Call Pete at 322-1651 or 644-5014 Dealer.

Volkswagen Bug, '64. Restored new paint job, major engine overhaul, AM radio, $900. Ph. Sunday & evenings 904-383-5834.

'66 OLDS CUTLASS
$495.
3030 Magnolia Ave., Sanford

1965 Chevelle Chevy, $350; 1962 Pontiac Tempest, Station Wagon, 4 cyl., air conditioner, $195. 322-1624. 164 Country Club Circle.

'62 Dodge—small, V8, 4 door hard top. Power steering, automatic. Excellent condition, $250. 323-8053.

1971 VW Beetle, marina blue with black interior, 4 speed and radio, low mileage, a real nice car. Priced for immediate sale, $1895. Call Paul at 322-1651 or 644-5014 Dealer.

'74 CUTLASS SUPREME. Burgundy on white. Bucket seats. Must sell! 838-8629.

1973 VW Beetle, air conditioned, 4 speed, AM radio, 19,000 miles. Red with black interior, $2695. Call Don Pope at 322-1651 or 644-5014 Dealer.

'67 Plymouth Fury III. Air, power, r&h. Only $650. Shelley Used Cars, 700 French Ave., 323-2960.

Notice of Sale—1952 Chevy motor No., KAD56039, serial No. BKKA3481 2 door sedan. Will be sold on May 25 at 7:00 p.m. at 176 Grand Bend Ave. in the town of Lake Mary.

1970 Duster—fully equipped. Just inspected. Good condition. 322-7425.

1972 Nova, 350, 3-speed. Many extras. $1900 or $800 & assume low monthly payments. Call after 5 p.m. 322-6474.

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Central Heat & Air Conditioning. For free estimates, call Carl Harris at SEARS in Sanford. 322-1771.

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LAWN CARE: For that professionally maintained look, call RALPH, 323-5954.

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Lifestyles

A Comprehensive Real Estate Guide To Better Living

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TV Movies This Week

SUNDAY

"Jumping Jacks," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. 1 a.m., Ch. 44

"The Carpetbaggers," featuring Warner Oland and Roy Milland. 11:45 a.m., Ch. 4

"Never Wave At a Wac," with Robert Cummings and Elizabeth Scott. 9 a.m., Ch. 4

"Never Wave At a Wac," with Rosalind Russell and Paul Douglas. 1 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Tea and Sympathy," starring Deborah Kerr and Leif Erickson. 1 p.m., Ch. 35

"The Underground Man," featuring Peter Graves and Jack Klugman. 9 p.m., Ch. 2 and 8

"Back to the Yukland," with Gregory Peck and Gig Young. 9 p.m., Ch. 13

"The Kremlin Letter," starring Richard Boone and Barbara Parkins. 9 p.m., Ch. 4

"Barbary," with Carroll Baker and Red Buttons. 9 p.m., Ch. 44

"Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops," starring John Wayne and Adele Mara. 11 p.m., Ch. 35

"Mail Order Bride," with Buddy Ebsen and Keir Dullea. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4

"Lady for a Night," featuring John Wayne and Joan Blondell. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44

"All Hands on Deck," starring Pat Boone and Buddy Hackett. 11:30 a.m., Ch. 9.

TUESDAY

"Sylvia Scarlett," with Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn. 9 a.m., Ch. 2

"Return to Paradise," featuring Gary Cooper and Roberta Haines. 9 p.m., Ch. 35

"Terror on the Beach," featuring Mike Connors, Eddie Parsons, and "Mr. and Mrs. Cop," with Anthony Costello and Marianne Mckenna. 9 p.m., Ch. 44

"Una Gran Senora," featuring Zully Moreno and Alberto Closas. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44

"The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd," with Martin Sheen and Kim Darby. 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4

"Shark," featuring Burt Reynolds and Arthur Kennedy. 1 a.m., Ch. 4

"I've Always Loved You," starring Catherine McLeod and Philip Dorn. 11 p.m., Ch. 44

"Wheel of Fortune," with John Wayne and Frances Dee. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44

"Rumored," starring Jed Allan and Veronica Lake. 12 midnight, Ch. 6

"Jacaranda," starring Robert Stack and George Murphy. 1 a.m., Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

"About Mrs. Leslie," with Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan. 9 p.m., Ch. 9

"In Old Time," featuring Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid. 1 a.m., Ch. 44

"So Well Remembered," starring John Mills and Trevor Howard. 1 p.m., Ch. 44

"Lucas Tanner," with David Hartman; and "In Tandem," featuring Claude Akins and Howard Converse. 8 p.m., Ch. 2 and 8.

"Killdozer," starring Clint Walker and Carl Betz. 8:30 p.m., Ch. 9

"A Place in the Sun," featuring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Shelley Winters. 9 p.m., Ch. 44

"Webb of Fear," with Michele Morgan and Claude Rains. 11 p.m., Ch. 35

"Black Noon," with Roy Thinnes, Yvonne Craig, Stephanie Powers, and Michael Douglas. 9 p.m., Ch. 4

"The Spanish Gardener," starring Dean Jagger, Cyril Cusack and Jon Whiteley. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 35

"Brotherhood of Satan," with Strother Martin and Charles Bateman. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.

"The Quiet Man," starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44

"The Blue Angel," with Curt Jurgens and May Britt.

"Lassie," starring Jon Provost and Cloris Leachman. 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2 and 8.

"Cannon," starring Barry Sullivan. 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2

"Mannix," with Mike Connors and Gail Fisher. 9 p.m., Ch. 2

"Hawaii Five-O," starring James Best and Susan Cummings. 9 p.m., Ch. 44

"Petrocelli," starring Barry Newman and Lucy Arnaz. 10 p.m., Ch. 2

"Cannon," starring Barry Sullivan. 10 p.m., Ch. 4

"Police Woman," starring Angie Dickinson. 10 p.m., Ch. 9

"Ironside," starring Raymond Burr. 11 p.m., Ch. 2

"Mannix," with Mike Connors and Gail Fisher. 11 p.m., Ch. 4

"Hawaii Five-O," starring James Best and Susan Cummings. 11 p.m., Ch. 44

"Petrocelli," starring Barry Newman and Lucy Arnaz. 12 midnight, Ch. 2

"Police Woman," starring Angie Dickinson. 12 midnight, Ch. 9

"Ironside," starring Raymond Burr. 1 a.m., Ch. 9

THURSDAY

"Key Largo," starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. 9 a.m., Ch. 9

"Young Strangers," with Kim Hunter and James MacArthur. 1 p.m., Ch. 44

"Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery," starring Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery. 1 p.m., Ch. 35

"White Heat," starring James Cagney and John Archer. 8:30 p.m., Ch. 35

"Triumph of Robin Hood," with Don Burnett and Samson Burnett. 9 p.m., Ch. 9

"This Property Is Condemned," featuring Natalie Wood and Robert Redford. 9 p.m., Ch. 13

"Rumored," starring Jed Allan and Veronica Lake. 11 p.m., Ch. 6

"Jacaranda," starring Robert Stack and George Murphy. 11 p.m., Ch. 13

"Without Reservations," starring Claudette Colbert and John Wayne. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44

"Man," with Marguerite Kennedy and Douglas Kennedy. 12 p.m., Ch. 44

"X—The Unknown," featuring Dean Jagger and Leo McKern. 11 midnight, Ch. 6.

"Battle of the Villa Fuentes," starring Rossano Brazzi and Maureen O'Hara. 1 a.m., Ch. 9.

FRIDAY

"Madison Avenue," with Dana Andrews and Eleanor Parker. 9 a.m., Ch. 9

"Peyton Place," starring James Best and Susan Cummings. 1 p.m., Ch. 44

"Cary Grant and Judy Garland," starring Cary Grant and Judy Garland.

"Tale of Two Cities," with Dirk Bogarde and Dorothy Tutin. Stanley Whatley. 6:30 p.m., Ch. 35

"Sheena," with Tanya Roberts, featuring Peter Palk and John Castaverites. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 6.

"Tarzan's Harbey Quest," starring Jock Mahoney and Dvorak. 12 midnight, Ch. 44

"Key Largo," starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. 1 a.m., Ch. 9.

"Young Strangers," with Kim Hunter and James MacArthur. 1 p.m., Ch. 44

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"Police Woman," starring Angie Dickinson. 12 midnight, Ch. 9

"Ironside," starring Raymond Burr. 1 a.m., Ch. 9

MONDAY

"You Came a Along," starring Robert Cummings and Elizabeth Scott. 9 a.m., Ch. 4

"Never Wave At a Wac," with Rosalind Russell and Paul Douglas. 1 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Tea and Sympathy," starring Deborah Kerr and Leif Erickson. 1 p.m., Ch. 35

"The Underground Man," featuring Peter Graves and Jack Klugman. 9 p.m., Ch. 2 and 8

"Back to the Yukland," with Gregory Peck and Gig Young. 9 p.m., Ch. 13

"The Kremlin Letter," starring Richard Boone and Barbara Parkins. 9 p.m., Ch. 4

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"Wheel of Fortune," with John Wayne and Frances Dee. 11:30 p.m., Ch. 44

"Rumored," starring Jed Allan and Veronica Lake. 12 midnight, Ch. 6

"Jacaranda," starring Robert Stack and George Murphy. 1 a.m., Ch. 9

SATURDAY

"Blood of the Sun," with James Cagney and Sylvia Sidney. 9 a.m., Ch. 13

"Only the Valiant," starring Gregory Peck and Gig Young. 11 a.m., Ch. 13

"Jumping Jacks," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. 1 p.m., Ch. 44

"Never Wave At a Wac," with Rosalind Russell and Paul Douglas. 1 p.m., Ch. 44.

"Tea and Sympathy," starring Deborah Kerr and Leif Erickson. 1 p.m., Ch. 35

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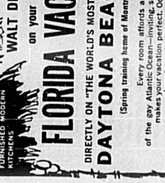
seminole
THE SANFORD HERALD APRIL 28, 1974

JEN BARTLETT, who with her husband, Des, photographed "Rare Birds of the World" for Time-Life, is the luncheon speaker at the Ironcrest Monday, May 6 (10:00 A.M.) on CBS, WFGG-TV, Channel 6.



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SUNDAY

MORNING

6:00 (2) Daily Word
6:55 (2) News
7:00 (2) Tree House
(9) Club
(9) Agriculture
(9) U.S.A.
(24) Baptist Temple
(24) Concentration
(24) Conversation
(24) Church Power
(24) Living Word
(24) Christian Science
(24) Evangelist
(24) Assembly of God
(24) Faith For Today
(24) Religion Today
(24) Revival Fires
(24) Temple Baptist Church
(24) Aaron Baptist
8:00 (2) Time Tunnel
(9) News
(9) Zoom
(24) Oral Roberts
(24) Christian Science
(24) Gospel Jubilee
9:00 (2) Wild Kingdom
(4) Eye On Sports
(24) Prime Time
(24) Movie
(24) Wall Street Week
10:00 (2) Issues And Answers
(4) Movie
(9) Directions
(9) Championship Tennis
(9) World Champ Tennis
11:00 (2) Truth
(4) Dragnet
(9) Meet The Press
(9) Face The Nation
(24) Movie
12:00 (2) Home Finder
(4) Dragnet
(8) It's The Law
(9) Environment
(9) Directions
(24) Theater In Arkansas
(24) Movie
1:00 (2) Issues And Answers
(4) Movie
(24) Theater In Arkansas
1:30 (2) Sports Spectacular
(4) Movie
(24) Dallington 500
2:00 (2) Movie
(4) Movie
(24) Theater In Arkansas
2:30 (2) Bowling
(4) Movie
(24) Theater In Arkansas
3:00 (2) Movie
(4) Movie
(24) Theater In Arkansas
3:30 (2) Movie
(4) Movie
(24) Theater In Arkansas
4:00 (2,8) NHL Stanley Cup
(4) Animanitt
(24) Alternative Nelson
(24) Byron Golf
4:30 (2) Wide World Of Sports
(4) Let's Make A Deal
(24) Special Of Week
5:00 (2) Eye On Sports
(4) Movie
(24) Prime Time
(24) Movie
5:30 (2) Black Experience
(4) 60 Minutes
(24) Movie
6:00 (2) Disneyland
(4) 60 Minutes
(24) Movie
6:30 (2) Big Valley
(4) Movie
(24) The Untouchables
(35) Big Valley
7:00 (2) Wild Kingdom
(4) Wide World Of Sports
(9) Wild World Of Animals
(24) Special Of Week
(35) Scream In Night Gallery
(44) Movies
7:30 (2) Hee Haw
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) Movie
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
8:30 (2) Movie
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Movie
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
9:30 (2) Movie
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) News
(4) Washington Straight Talk
(24) Today In Legislature
10:30 (2) News
(4) Legislature
(24) Today In Legislature
11:00 (2,8) News
(4) Dick Powell Theatre
(24) Today In Legislature
11:15 (4) Movie
11:30 (2) Movie
(4) Movie
(24) Movie

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) Mod Squad
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
7:30 (2) Wait 'Til Your Father Comes Home
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
8:30 (2) Password
(4) Dick Van Dyke
(8) Mod Squad
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Concentration
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
9:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(24) Movie
10:30 (2) Let's Make A Deal
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:00 (2) Price Is Right
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Love Of Life
(4) Movie
(24) Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Search For Tomorrow
(4) Days Of Our Lives
(24) Movie
12:30 (2) Guiding Light
(4) Newlywed Game
(24) Movie
1:00 (2) Doctors
(4) The Edge Of Night
(24) Movie
1:30 (2) Another World
(4) Match Game
(24) Movie
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
2:30 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
3:00 (2) Edge Of Night
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
3:30 (2) Dark Shadows
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
4:00 (2) Somerset
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Lucy Show
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gilligan's Island
4:40 (2) Bonanza
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Gilligan's Island
(13) Orlando City Council
(35) Leave It To Beaver
(44) Petticoat Junction
5:00 (9) Mission Impossible
(24) MisterRogers Neighborhood
(35) Batman
(44) Green Acres
5:30 (2) News
(4) Green Acres
(13) Ensign O'Toole
(24) Electric Company
(35) Last In Space
(44) Gomer Pyle
6:00 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(13) Here Comes The Stars
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Lucy Show
6:30 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(35) Mayberry RFD
(44) Hogan's Heroes

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
7:30 (2) Name That Tune
(4) Dragnet
(8) Mod Squad
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour
(4) Glen Campbell Show
(8) Glen Campbell
(9) Tom
(13) National Chamber Of Commerce
(24) Today In Legislature
(35) Rock Concert
(44) Movie
8:30 (2) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(4) News
(8) Brian Keith Show
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Medical Center
(4) Movie
(8) Movie
(24) Movie
9:30 (2) Doctor Bull
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) Special Of Week
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(24) Movie

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) Mod Squad
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt
(4) Hogan's Heroes
(8) To Tell The Truth
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
8:30 (2) Password
(4) Dick Van Dyke
(8) Mod Squad
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Concentration
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
9:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(24) Movie
10:30 (2) Let's Make A Deal
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:00 (2) Price Is Right
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Love Of Life
(4) Movie
(24) Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Search For Tomorrow
(4) Days Of Our Lives
(24) Movie
12:30 (2) Guiding Light
(4) Newlywed Game
(24) Movie
1:00 (2) Doctors
(4) The Edge Of Night
(24) Movie
1:30 (2) Another World
(4) Match Game
(24) Movie
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
2:30 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
3:00 (2) Edge Of Night
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
3:30 (2) Dark Shadows
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
4:00 (2) Somerset
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Lucy Show
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gilligan's Island
4:40 (2) Bonanza
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Gilligan's Island
(13) Orlando City Council
(35) Leave It To Beaver
(44) Petticoat Junction
5:00 (9) Mission Impossible
(24) MisterRogers Neighborhood
(35) Batman
(44) Green Acres
5:30 (2) News
(4) Green Acres
(13) Ensign O'Toole
(24) Electric Company
(35) Last In Space
(44) Gomer Pyle
6:00 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(13) Here Comes The Stars
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Lucy Show
6:30 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(35) Mayberry RFD
(44) Hogan's Heroes

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
7:30 (2) Name That Tune
(4) Dragnet
(8) Mod Squad
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour
(4) Glen Campbell Show
(8) Glen Campbell
(9) Tom
(13) National Chamber Of Commerce
(24) Today In Legislature
(35) Rock Concert
(44) Movie
8:30 (2) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(4) News
(8) Brian Keith Show
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Medical Center
(4) Movie
(8) Movie
(24) Movie
9:30 (2) Doctor Bull
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) Special Of Week
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(24) Movie

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) Mod Squad
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
7:30 (2) Wait 'Til Your Father Comes Home
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
8:30 (2) Password
(4) Dick Van Dyke
(8) Mod Squad
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Concentration
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
9:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(24) Movie
10:30 (2) Let's Make A Deal
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:00 (2) Price Is Right
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Love Of Life
(4) Movie
(24) Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Search For Tomorrow
(4) Days Of Our Lives
(24) Movie
12:30 (2) Guiding Light
(4) Newlywed Game
(24) Movie
1:00 (2) Doctors
(4) The Edge Of Night
(24) Movie
1:30 (2) Another World
(4) Match Game
(24) Movie
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
2:30 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
3:00 (2) Edge Of Night
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
3:30 (2) Dark Shadows
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
4:00 (2) Somerset
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Lucy Show
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gilligan's Island
4:40 (2) Bonanza
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Gilligan's Island
(13) Orlando City Council
(35) Leave It To Beaver
(44) Petticoat Junction
5:00 (9) Mission Impossible
(24) MisterRogers Neighborhood
(35) Batman
(44) Green Acres
5:30 (2) News
(4) Green Acres
(13) Ensign O'Toole
(24) Electric Company
(35) Last In Space
(44) Gomer Pyle
6:00 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(13) Here Comes The Stars
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Lucy Show
6:30 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(35) Mayberry RFD
(44) Hogan's Heroes

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
7:30 (2) Name That Tune
(4) Dragnet
(8) Mod Squad
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour
(4) Glen Campbell Show
(8) Glen Campbell
(9) Tom
(13) National Chamber Of Commerce
(24) Today In Legislature
(35) Rock Concert
(44) Movie
8:30 (2) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(4) News
(8) Brian Keith Show
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Medical Center
(4) Movie
(8) Movie
(24) Movie
9:30 (2) Doctor Bull
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) Special Of Week
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(24) Movie

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) Mod Squad
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt
(4) Hogan's Heroes
(8) To Tell The Truth
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
8:30 (2) Password
(4) Dick Van Dyke
(8) Mod Squad
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Concentration
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
9:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(24) Movie
10:30 (2) Let's Make A Deal
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:00 (2) Price Is Right
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Love Of Life
(4) Movie
(24) Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Search For Tomorrow
(4) Days Of Our Lives
(24) Movie
12:30 (2) Guiding Light
(4) Newlywed Game
(24) Movie
1:00 (2) Doctors
(4) The Edge Of Night
(24) Movie
1:30 (2) Another World
(4) Match Game
(24) Movie
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
2:30 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
3:00 (2) Edge Of Night
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
3:30 (2) Dark Shadows
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
4:00 (2) Somerset
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Lucy Show
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gilligan's Island
4:40 (2) Bonanza
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Gilligan's Island
(13) Orlando City Council
(35) Leave It To Beaver
(44) Petticoat Junction
5:00 (9) Mission Impossible
(24) MisterRogers Neighborhood
(35) Batman
(44) Green Acres
5:30 (2) News
(4) Green Acres
(13) Ensign O'Toole
(24) Electric Company
(35) Last In Space
(44) Gomer Pyle
6:00 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(13) Here Comes The Stars
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Lucy Show
6:30 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(35) Mayberry RFD
(44) Hogan's Heroes

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
7:30 (2) Name That Tune
(4) Dragnet
(8) Mod Squad
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour
(4) Glen Campbell Show
(8) Glen Campbell
(9) Tom
(13) National Chamber Of Commerce
(24) Today In Legislature
(35) Rock Concert
(44) Movie
8:30 (2) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(4) News
(8) Brian Keith Show
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Medical Center
(4) Movie
(8) Movie
(24) Movie
9:30 (2) Doctor Bull
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) Special Of Week
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(24) Movie

FRIDAY

MORNING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) Mod Squad
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt
(4) Hogan's Heroes
(8) To Tell The Truth
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
8:30 (2) Password
(4) Dick Van Dyke
(8) Mod Squad
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Concentration
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
9:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(24) Movie
10:30 (2) Let's Make A Deal
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:00 (2) Price Is Right
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Love Of Life
(4) Movie
(24) Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Search For Tomorrow
(4) Days Of Our Lives
(24) Movie
12:30 (2) Guiding Light
(4) Newlywed Game
(24) Movie
1:00 (2) Doctors
(4) The Edge Of Night
(24) Movie
1:30 (2) Another World
(4) Match Game
(24) Movie
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
2:30 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
3:00 (2) Edge Of Night
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
3:30 (2) Dark Shadows
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
4:00 (2) Somerset
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Lucy Show
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gilligan's Island
4:40 (2) Bonanza
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Gilligan's Island
(13) Orlando City Council
(35) Leave It To Beaver
(44) Petticoat Junction
5:00 (9) Mission Impossible
(24) MisterRogers Neighborhood
(35) Batman
(44) Green Acres
5:30 (2) News
(4) Green Acres
(13) Ensign O'Toole
(24) Electric Company
(35) Last In Space
(44) Gomer Pyle
6:00 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(13) Here Comes The Stars
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Lucy Show
6:30 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(35) Mayberry RFD
(44) Hogan's Heroes

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
7:30 (2) Name That Tune
(4) Dragnet
(8) Mod Squad
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour
(4) Glen Campbell Show
(8) Glen Campbell
(9) Tom
(13) National Chamber Of Commerce
(24) Today In Legislature
(35) Rock Concert
(44) Movie
8:30 (2) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(4) News
(8) Brian Keith Show
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Medical Center
(4) Movie
(8) Movie
(24) Movie
9:30 (2) Doctor Bull
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) Special Of Week
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(24) Movie

SATURDAY

MORNING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) Mod Squad
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt
(4) Hogan's Heroes
(8) To Tell The Truth
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Let's Make A Deal
(8) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
8:30 (2) Password
(4) Dick Van Dyke
(8) Mod Squad
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Concentration
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
9:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(24) Movie
10:30 (2) Let's Make A Deal
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:00 (2) Price Is Right
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Love Of Life
(4) Movie
(24) Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Search For Tomorrow
(4) Days Of Our Lives
(24) Movie
12:30 (2) Guiding Light
(4) Newlywed Game
(24) Movie
1:00 (2) Doctors
(4) The Edge Of Night
(24) Movie
1:30 (2) Another World
(4) Match Game
(24) Movie
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
2:30 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
3:00 (2) Edge Of Night
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
3:30 (2) Dark Shadows
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
4:00 (2) Somerset
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Lucy Show
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gilligan's Island
4:40 (2) Bonanza
(4) Merv Griffin
(9) Gilligan's Island
(13) Orlando City Council
(35) Leave It To Beaver
(44) Petticoat Junction
5:00 (9) Mission Impossible
(24) MisterRogers Neighborhood
(35) Batman
(44) Green Acres
5:30 (2) News
(4) Green Acres
(13) Ensign O'Toole
(24) Electric Company
(35) Last In Space
(44) Gomer Pyle
6:00 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(13) Here Comes The Stars
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Lucy Show
6:30 (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(35) Mayberry RFD
(44) Hogan's Heroes

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Andy Griffith
(8) To Tell The Truth
(9) Dragnet
(24) Movie
7:30 (2) Name That Tune
(4) Dragnet
(8) Mod Squad
(24) Movie
8:00 (2) Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour
(4) Glen Campbell Show
(8) Glen Campbell
(9) Tom
(13) National Chamber Of Commerce
(24) Today In Legislature
(35) Rock Concert
(44) Movie
8:30 (2) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(4) News
(8) Brian Keith Show
(24) Movie
9:00 (2) Medical Center
(4) Movie
(8) Movie
(24) Movie
9:30 (2) Doctor Bull
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:00 (2) Special Of Week
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
10:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(24) Movie
11:30 (2) Tonight Show
(4) Movie
(24) Movie

Super value on our Superbucket.
• 15 pieces of Honey-Dipped Fried Chicken
• 1 doz Hot Buttery Biscuits
• 1 pt. gravy
• 1 pt. Cole Slaw
Good enough to make you boo hoo! Buildings in a single bound.

$6 53 Regular + tax 7Pc Value

Famous Recipe. Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TIL 9 P.M. FRI. & SAT. TIL 10 P.M.
1809 French Ave. (Hi-way 17-92)
Sanford

SUNDAY

MORNING

4:00 (2, 8) Somerset
(6) Merv Griffin
(9) Lucy Show
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gilligan's Island
4:40 (2) Bonanza
(8) Merv Griffin
(9) Gilligan's Island
(13) Orlando City Council
(35) Leave It To Beaver
(44) Petticoat Junction
5:00 (9) Mission Impossible
(24) MisterRogers Neighborhood
(35) Batman
(44) Green Acres
5:30 (2) News
(6) Green Acres
(13) Ensign O'Toole
(24) Electric Company
(35) Last In Space
(44) Gomer Pyle
6:00 (2, 6, 8, 9) News
(13) Here Comes The Stars
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Lucy Show
6:30 (2, 4, C, 9) News
(35) Mayberry RFD
(44) Hogan's Heroes

EVENING

7:00 (2, 8) Movie
(6) Mary Tyler Moore Show
(35) Basketball Play-Off
(44) Basketball Play-Off
9:30 (6) Bob Newhart Show
10:00 (6) Carol Burnett
(9) Owen Marshall
(24) Special Of Week
10:30 (35) News
11:00 (6, 9) News
(24) Special Of Week
(35) Scream In Night Gallery
(44) Movies
11:45 (8) It Takes A Thief
1:00 (2) Thriller

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:45 (8) Sunshine Almanac
6:00 (8) Garner Ted Armstrong
(9) Sunrise Jubilee
6:15 (2) Sunrise Almanac
(6) Sunshine Almanac
6:30 (2) Spring Street U.S.A.
(6) Sunrise Semester
(8) Today In Florida
7:00 (2, 8) Today
(6) CBS News
(9) Bozo's Big Top
8:00 (6) Capt. Kangeroo
(9) Truth Or Consequences
9:00 (2) Phil Donahue Show
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(8) Concentration
(9) Movie
9:30 (6) Concentration
(8) That Girl
10:00 (2, 8) Dinah's Place
(6) The Joker's Wild
10:30 (2, 8) Jeopardy
(6) Gambit
(44) Munsters
10:55 (35) News
11:00 (2, 8) Wizard Of Odds
(6) What's My Line
(9) Split Second
(35) Romper Room
(44) You And The Talented Blind
11:30 (2, 8) Hollywood Squares
(6) Love Of Life
(9) Brady Bunch
(35) Fran Carlton
(44) Not For Women Only
11:55 (6) News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News
(6) Young And Restless
(8) Jackpot
(9) Password
(35) Florida Lifestyle
(44) Variety News
12:30 (2, 8) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(6) Search For Tomorrow
(9) News
(35) Peyton Place
12:55 (2) News
1:00 (2) Jackpot

S&S cafeterias

FRIDAY
½ LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
2 Vegetables
Bread & Butter
$1.29

SUNDAY
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM or ROAST TURKEY
Hot Fresh Vegetables
Bread & Butter
$1.59

SATURDAY
PRIME ROAST BEEF
Choice of Potato
1 Vegetable, Bread & Butter
$1.69

"This is a smile. You will find one at your S & S Cafeteria"
CORN BEEF & CABBAGE — WED. & SAT. at the N.L.B. CLUB & FILET STEAKS DAILY
HWY. 17-92 & FAIRBANKS — WINTER PARK, FLA.

Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
The man who became a legend.
The film destined to be a classic!

ROBERT REDFORD in A Sydney Pollack Film JEREMIAH JOHNSON
A Joe Wizan-Sanford Production
Co-Starring WILL GEER
ALLYN ANN McLERIE • STEFAN GIERASCH • CHARLES TYNER • And introducing DELLE BOLTON • Music by John Rubinstein and Tim McIntire
Screenplay by John Milius and Edward Anhalt • Produced by Joe Wizan
Directed by Sydney Pollack • Panavision™ • Technicolor®
PG
Color by Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary A Warner Communications Company

ONE WEEK ONLY - STARTS FRIDAY
PLAZA THEATER
ORLANDO-N. GATE IV, ORANGE BLOSSOM I, PLAZA II
EUSTIS-PLAZA THEATER I LEESBURG-TROPIC
Starts Thursday — 3 Days Only
DE LAND-ATHENS THEATER

The Civil War never really ended you know. Its true that the shooting stopped on a mass scale 109 years ago last month, but the issues which fostered and were fostered by the war have continued to this day.

Some have been solved. Some have fallen by the wayside. And some may never be resolved.

Lingering on in the mists of time are the myths — the most vicious of which persists to this day — the legend of the inherent business inferiority of Southernors, and, in particular, the moral and intellectual inferiority of black people.

While there are those who think President Nixon calling up the ghost of Lincoln to excuse his shabby regime is an exercise in historical obscenity, historians and Civil War buffs know that the parallels are deep and genuine.

The rise of big business to manufacture war material, the burgeoning of railroads to transport both troops and supplies, and above all, the virtual overnight creation of a massive governmental bureaucracy to run the war itself all stemmed from the summer of 1861.

(It is also true that Lincoln and Confederate President Jefferson Davis were ridiculed and villified to a degree shocking even today.)

With Civil War growth the great fortunes that ruled the Golden Age and which dominate American political and economic life today were formed, or the principals trained, starting with John D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan.

Less palatable to flag-waving historians, the social class divisions of the nation were

Article by
CHRIS NELSON
Seminole Magazine Editor

deepened beyond the point of repair as the industrial worker was pushed farther and farther away from his agricultural base, and a new factor was introduced into the equation — race.

While it is a gross oversimplification to call human slavery the cause of the Civil War, no historian has seriously denied that the economic philosphies of the North and South were in conflict.

But in recent years, revisionist historians have been reexamining the South in particular, taking another look at the "peculiar institution" of slavery, and the economic system which it served as the base.

First came a close examination of the aftermath of the war, and the rise of black code legislation leading to the vicious patterns of segregation which the South, and the rest of the nation, is still struggling to outgrow.

It came as a great shock to many Southerners, and some Yankees as well, to learn that free black men had the vote in Charleston, S.C., or New Orleans as early as the 1830's, and that it . 3 only towards the end of the century that black men lost the vote. Women of all races had to wait even longer for the vote, of course.

Now, another group of scholars, the "cliometricians," have managed to shock even the revisionist historians.

In two volumes published by Little, Brown entitled "Time on the Cross: The Economics of American Negro Slavery," authors Robert W. Fogel and Stanley L. Engerman have adapted statistics and sophisticated economic analysis to an area presumed closed for years — the actual efficiency of slavery.

The authors are only too well aware of a possibility their findings can be twisted into an apparent defense of slavery, but feel the findings cannot be ignored — specifically, that a slave operated and largely managed plantation economy was up to 50 per cent more efficient than a free labor northern farm.

While, as Mark Twain remarked, figures often lie, and liars often figure, Fogel and Engerman present an overwhelming statistical picture of a South very different from that which both Yankees and Rebs have accepted for years.

An example: the per capita income of the South, supposedly languishing in the hands of planters who knew more about horses than making money, and slaves who were too lazy and stupid to work hard, was in 1860 actually higher than any area of the world except the U.S. Northeast, and England.

Other statistics — based on the minute and careful records of the planters themselves—lay to rest many cherished myths of the Ante Bellum South: instead of being free with her sexual favors, the average slave mother did not have her first child until she was nearly 23 years old, and then only averaged one child every two years.

Further, far from being fatherless, mother-dominated groups of wandering labor, black families were closely knit, and rarely were split by masters, figures showing that only one slaveholder in 22 sold even a single slave per year.

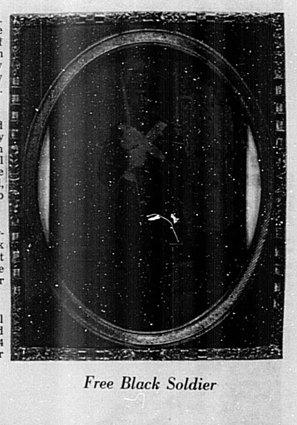
Far from being forced to eat non-nutritional scraps and being worked so hard that they died years before their time, slave diets exceed 1964 recommended daily protein levels by 110 per cent, and slaves lived an average of only four years less than free whites.

Finally, Fogel and Engerman show that — moral considerations about human slavery aside — the slave system actually fostered black managerial and business skills to a degree only now being attained today.

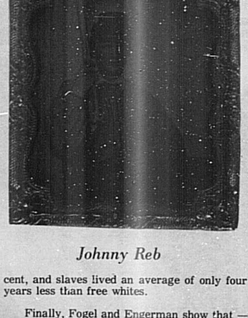
The planter's own statistics show that seven per cent of the slaves held crucial managerial posts with full powers of purchasing and planning, while another 12 per cent were skilled craftsmen or artisans, while another 7½ per cent had skilled household jobs.

The point of all this being not that slavery was good — the moral considerations render moot any talk of economic efficiency — but that the racial myths of black inferiority and incapacity have been once and for all laid to rest.

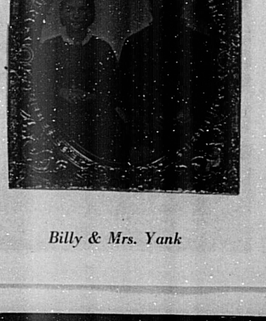
Plantations were the first large, scientifically managed business enterprises in the world, and black slaves were the first workers to successfully adapt to methods now basic to modern industrial society.



Free Black Soldier



Johnny Reb



Billy & Mrs. Yank

Civil War's Over, but The debate Linger's on

FRANK CONVERSE co-stars as Blackmore, a gentle and compassionate man who offers Mrs. Holroyd (Joyce Ebert) a chance for a new life in D. H. Lawrence's **THE WIDOWING OF MRS. HOYROYD**, Wednesday, May 8 at 8:30 P.M. on Public Broadcasting, Channel 24.

(Cont'd From Page 6D)

EVENING

6:30 (2) Across The Fence
(6) Sunrise Semester
(8) Laurel And Hardy
7:00 (2) Flying Nun
(6) Bailey's Comets
(8) Butch Cassidy
(9) Tarzan
7:30 (2) Lassie
(6) Amazing Chan And The Chan Clan
(8) Jetsons
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Chaplain Of Bourbon Street
8:00 (2, 8) Lidsville
(6) Hair Bear Bunch
(9) Bugs Bunny
(44) Leroy Jenkins
8:30 (2, 8) Addams Family
(6) Sabrina
(9) Yogi's Gang
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(44) Teach In
9:00 (2, 8) Emergency Plus 4
(6) Scooby Doo Movies
(9) Super Friends
(24) Sesame Street
9:30 (2, 8) Inch High Private Eye
(13) Movie
(44) Gospel Hour
10:00 (2, 8) Sigmund—Sea Monsters
(6) Favorite Martian
(9) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(24) Electric Company
(44) Ernest Angley Hou-
10:30 (2, 8) Pink Panther
(6) Jeannie
(9) Goober And Ghost Chasers
(24) MisteRogers Neighborhood
(35) Cartoon Carnival
11:00 (2, 8) Star Trek
(6) Speed Buggy
(9) Brady Kids
(13) Movie
(24) Sesame Street
(35) Rock And Roll Sundance
(44) Wally's Workshop
11:30 (2) Butch Cassidy
(6) Josie And The Pussycats
(8) Wonderful World
(9) Mission Magic
(44) The Munsters

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jetsons
(6) Pebbles And Bemm Bamm
(8) Information 8
(9) The Invaders
(24) Electric Company
(35) Movie
(44) Soul Train
12:30 (2) Go
(6) Fat Albert
(24) Sesame Street
1:00 (2) Soul Train
(6) Children's Film Festival
(9) American Bandstand
(13) Fiesta Bowl
(35) Midget Racing
(44) Combat
1:30 (8) Categorically Speaking
(24) Electric Company
(35) Celebrity Bowling
2:00 (2, 8) Baseball
(6) Adventure Theater
(9) Circus V
(24) Zoom
(35) Movie
(44) Movie
2:30 (9) Championship Wrestling
(24) Electric Company
3:00 (13) Movie
(24) Today In Legislature
3:30 (9) Movie
(24) America Be Fit
(35) Movie
3:45 (24) Living Better
4:00 (6) Golf Championship
(24) Lilias, Yoga And You
(44) Movie
4:30 (24) Book Beat
5:00 (2) Nashville Music
(6) Greatest Sports Legends
(8) Legends Of The West
(9) Wide World Of Sports
(24) Nation Time
(35) Patty Duke
5:30 (2) Untamed World
(6) Sounding Board
(8) Stop, Look, Listen
(24) Today In Legislature
(35) The Saint

EVENING

6:00 (2) News
(6) News
(8) News Conference
(24) Garden Show
(44) The Untouchables
6:30 (2) Topic
(6, 8) News
(9) Lawrence Welk
(13) News
(24) Greater Orlando Press Club Awards
(35) The Virginian
7:00 (2) The Magician
(6) Hee Haw
(8) News
(44) Wrestling
7:30 (8) Golden Voyage
(9) Movie
8:00 (2, 8) Emergency
(6) All In The Family
(24) Press Club Awards Cont'd
(35) Partridge Family
(44) Boxing From Olympic
8:30 (6) M.A.S.H
(13) Movie
(24) War And Peace
(35) TBA

(Cont'd on Page 7D)

John Lacey Carves

Story, photos by
JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer

Decoys... Art

Row upon row of duck decoys, flocks and heaps of green-gray canvasback, mallard, bluebill and pintail-bodied black duck crowd the tables, bookshelves, mantlepiece and window sills of the old green frame house at 1902 South French Ave., Sanford.

A squat wooden screech owl, two snipe in splendid golden silhouette at the window, regal eagle, Room after room, a wood craftsman's array of carving tools, and flies by the dozens, sit inside, beneath an avalanche of books and waterfowl magazines, a tottering heap of classical and folk records, and a work-worn OUTSIDE the glassed-in porch of the old house, WOOD CARVING, reads the white-on-green sign

— JOHN LACEY — EAGLES, DECOYS, Something Extra

Silver haired, bespectacled, the strong lines of his nose and jaw are thrown into sharp relief as he leans into the glare of an ancient green-shaded lamp that peers with heavy-lidded concentration at the wooden bird form he is carving.

At ever-present pipe juts and glows above his steady and remarkably smooth hands as he confidently whittles the white wood.

He would also borrow mounted birds from taxidermists, or photograph birds to use as models.

Lacey's stories of the personalities he knew in the Village are almost as intriguing as the stories which lie behind the decoys he has in his shop, or the item who carved them.

"Down along the Ideavlest marshes of Maryland live two old brothers, name of Ward. I'll know them when I was hunting there," Lacey recalls. "They've been making working decoys since the 1890's, and now have

The Presidents of the U.S.A.

HARRY S. TRUMAN

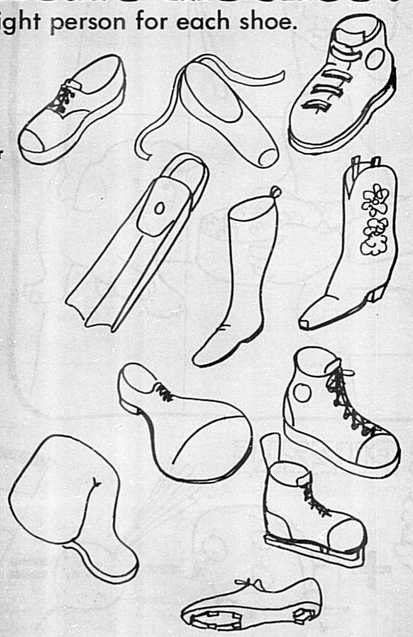
As president, Harry S. Truman was conscious of the fact that his predecessor was a great and respected man and tried to continue Roosevelt's policies. In 1945, he made one of the most agonizing decisions a president has ever made, and ordered the atomic bombing of Japan. The first bomb was dropped on Hiroshima and the second, three days later, on Nagasaki. Almost immediately after the second bomb, Japan surrendered.

In his famous campaign for re-election in 1948, Truman conducted one of the most extensive "whistle-stop" campaigns in history. Although nearly everyone predicted victory for his opponent, Thomas Dewey, Truman won a bare plurality in the popular vote and the electoral vote 303 to 189. During his second term, he continued furnishing aid to countries throughout the world, sought to contain the spread of communism and in 1950, sent American troops to Korea under United Nations control. He retired to his home in Independence, Missouri in 1953. Truman died on December 26, 1972.

Who wears the shoe?

Choose the right person for each shoe.

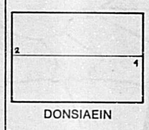
Ballerina
Baseball Player
Basketball Player
Clown
Cowboy
Fisherman
Football Player
Jockey
Skater
Skier
Skindiver
Tennis Player



FLAGS OF THE WORLD

Rearrange the letters to spell the name of each country.

THOUS AKREO



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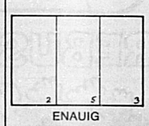


ENAUIG

Color each flag by using this color key.

1=Black	6=Blue
2=Red	7=Orange
3=Green	8=Brown
4=White	9=Light Blue
5=Yellow	10=Purple

A weekly activity paper specially prepared for our younger readers

The Tiny Herald

This paper belongs to _____

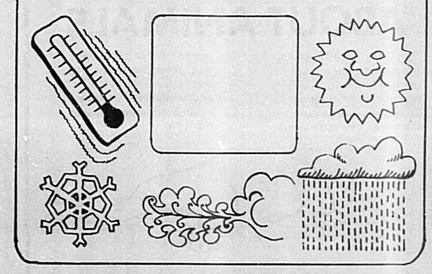
Tiny Turtle

Rhyme-Riddles

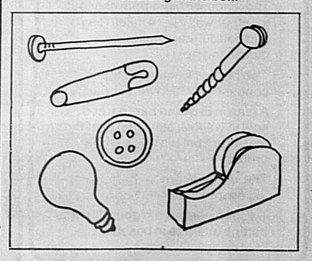
Write the part of your body that rhymes with each picture.

Bow-nose. deer-ear. Ice-eye. tree-knee. nail-chest. bird head. ship-hip or lip. pin-chin. hoe-toe. wrench-teeth

DRAW THE TYPE OF WEATHER YOU'RE HAVING TODAY



Cross out the picture that doesn't belong in the box.



Fall Television Lineup Preview

By DAN LEWIS
Herald Services

"I'm not surprised," Wood told me. "Since NBC's "Adam-12" which is more action than violence. Besides, all the cops-and-robbers shows are on Tuesdays at 8.

Otherwise, all the comedies and variety shows are on at least 9 p.m.

Now they're called adventure shows," and they're hard-core violence. Although, if you remember the pilot film of "Naked City" a few years ago, it was pretty violent, too.

Now that's a switch. Usually the pilot movie with Newman, Butch Cassidy and third movie with Redford's wife, Because, that it's a very platonic friendship. Which is as it should be when you're married to Robert Redford.

Another striking curiosity is that ABC grabbed off Sonny and Cher, the axe fell on Dean Martin, Music Country, U.S.A. and Flip Wilson—all at NBC-TV. It leaves NBC without a variety show next season.

September promises to produce the wildest premiere week in television's history, assuming all three networks will kick off the same week. Viewers will be inundated by new shows—31 all told.

Both NBC and ABC cancelled 10 each, and will bring on 12 new series each. CBS, which led the networks all season in the Nielsen ratings, didn't axe a single one of its 16 series and will bring on only 10 new ones.

The stories themselves cover a wide variety of experience. Here's a sampling:

"The Knife" is a five-part TV-movie. 30 Pages 87.95.

Mitch is proof of sorts that there's a good woman behind every successful man. Unfortunately, "The Knife" tells of a dark secret that Mitch is keeping from Gwen and the rest of the world. Gwen finds out in the end of the first part, but the whole story doesn't come to light until the last part.

Gwen is a first-rate heroine. She's a fighter, and she doesn't let Mitch's problem get her down. Instead, she tries to help him. Mitch is one of the best, Each part ends on a cliff-hanger.

Mitch reaches the point where he keeps seeing the same face. But to single out any one woman would be unfair since all of the women hope for the same thing. Mitch is a success and deeply appreciates the attention showered on him by the women. He doesn't want to hurt any of them, but he doesn't want to lose Gwen, either.

Gwen is the ideal wife for a successful man. She's beautiful, intelligent and understanding. She's also a first-rate cook and a fine hostess. Before she married Mitch, she was a successful actress in her own right.

Characters in the novel are as strongly drawn as the story. Gwen, Mitch, Mitch's father, Peter, Theta (a San Juan's first lady), Paul Thomas, Associated Press

There are many subplots, and each is developed to the point where the reader is interested in another character. Mitch's father is a series of stories from Mitch's point of view. Theta is the reader's favorite character. Her portrayal of Mitch's father is a masterful piece of writing.

Paul, occasionally, is a bit too much. He has been hired on a permanent basis as the doctor to Theta's troops all woven into the same tune. But to single out any one woman would be unfair since all of the women hope for the same thing.

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NUMBERS

2 + 4 = ___

6 − 3 = ___

4 × 2 = ___

___ + 4 = 7

___ − 3 = 5

___ × 2 = 6

Find the one in each row that is different from the others.

DID YOU KNOW??

A person in New Zealand once baked a loaf of bread that was over 66 feet long.

The Gateway Arch in St. Louis, Missouri is the world's tallest monument and it measures 630 feet across and 630 feet high.

The longest freight train ever put together was over 4 miles long and had 500 cars pulled by 6 diesel engines.

Two boys in England clapped continuously for over 14 hours.

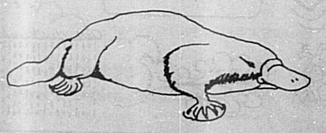
A man in England has learned how to walk on stilts that are 22 feet long from his ankle to the ground.

The world record for barrel jumping on ice skates is 17 barrels.

Ty Cobb holds the highest lifetime batting average in baseball.

ABOUT ANIMALS

PLATYPUS — Platypuses live in Australia and are about 2 feet long. They are mammals that lay eggs. They live in burrows dug in the banks of streams and spend most of their time in and around the water. Platypuses have bills like ducks and webbed feet. They eat small water creatures and plant life.

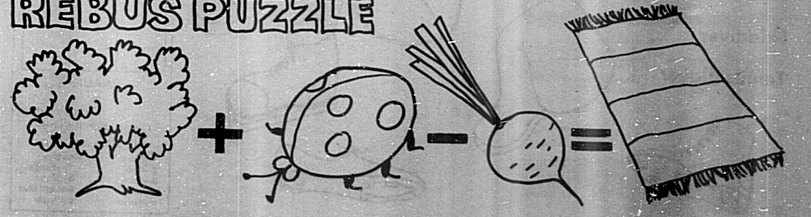


COLORING FUN

TELLING TIME

What time is it on each clock?

REBUS PUZZLE



SALE STARTS SUNDAY
MAY 5th
ends Saturday, May 11th

Zayre the Discount Department Store

MAGIC MAY SALE

There's savings magic in the air . . . like great gift reminders for Mother's Day, new Spring fashions for family and home and lots more! Start saving now with these fabulous Early bird buys!

Remember Mom on her day, May 12th

girls love jamaicas
188
our reg. 2.66
Machine wash nylon. T-shirt-on waistband; tight-on colors; misses S-M-L. Limit 3. 200 per store.

it's girls' to ladies' boatshoes
166
our reg. 1.97-2.27
Cotton duck; canvas; boat stripe. Colors: 5-12; 12½-3, 5-12.

short set coolers
$2
our reg. set 2.48-2.97
Nylon nautical halter; crop top styles in active colors; girls 3-6x, 7-12 mos. 120 per store — limit 1.
save 48c-97c

2-Lon® panty hose
49c
our reg. 76c
Shadow-sheer stretch nylon. One resistant. Two sizes fit all.
save 30c

Trav-ler® 12" (diagonal) TV
5999
Instant-play picture, sound. One-knob VHF/UHF channel selector. earphone
min. 15 per store — limit 1

GAF color film
66c
our reg. 99c
Use in the color you get. For instamatics 126-12. The color you get is for color slides too. Magnifier selection for Kodak
save 33c

Lucite® gift watches
988
our reg. 10.88-12.88
Lucite® digitals. min. 200 per store — limit 3
save $1-$3

Foster Grant fashion sunglasses
$1
min. 300 per store — limit 3
Jazzy metal frames in styles for guys and gals

dreamy gowns
$2
our reg. 2.97
Nylon tricot waltz or long lengths with lace trim. Sleepy colors; misses S-M-L

hanging planter
199
our reg. 2.99
Imaginarium 7" glass bowl, rope. Metal terrarium. Cookie! min. 72 per store — limit 1
save $1

OPEN DAILY 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM
SUNDAY NOON to 7 PM.
BRANDON, BRANDON MALL.
SARASOTA.
LAKELAND.
WINTER HAVEN: 1 BLOCK NORTH OF CYPRESS GARDENS BLVD. ON U.S. 17. SUNDAY NOON TO 6 PM
DAYTONA: DAYTONA MALL, NOVA RD. & VOLUSIA AVE.
NEW PORT RICHEY: 5920 U.S. 19 SO.

OPEN DAILY 10 AM TO 10 PM
SUNDAY NOON to 7 PM
ORLANDO EAST.
ORLANDO WEST.
ORLANDO SOUTH.
MELBOURNE.
KISSIMMEE.
SANFORD: HIGHWAY 17-92 AT AIRPORT BLVD.
TEMPLE TERRACE.
TAMPA, 7565 W. HILLSBORO.
TAMPA, 2625 E. HILLSBORO.
TAMPA, 4465 DANNY BLVD.
LARGO/CLEARWATER.
OPEN 9:30AM-9:30PM
CASSELBERRY
TOWN CORRAL SHOPPING CTR., NWC ST. AT BEAUMONT BLVD.
OPEN DAILY 10 AM TO 9 PM
ST. PETERSBURG.
PINELLAS PARK.
OPEN DAILY 9AM-9PM SUNDAY 10AM-6PM
SANFORD HERALD
CLEARWATER SUN
WINTER HAVEN NEWS CHIEF
ST. PETERSBURG TIMES
SARASOTA HERALD-TRIBUNE
TAMPA TRIBUNE & TIMES
LAKELAND LEDGER
DAYTONA NEWS JOURNAL
Supplement To The
TODAY
SENTINEL STAR
ORLANDO

Zayre the Discount Department Store
DOORBUSTER BUYS!

photo posters
339 each
our reg. 3.95
Put yourself in posters! Giant 2 x3 poster from your favorite B&W or color print.

printed saying shirts
222
our reg. 2.66
T-shirt style with lik sayings, rock groups, more. S-M-L in washable cotton. Limit 2.
min. 144 per store — limit 2

special!!
boys' crew neck shirts
$1 ea.
Wear-with-all solids and stripes in 100% cotton or polyester-cotton. Sizes 8 to 16.

smooth dualer fashions
$3
our reg. 3.97
Acetate-nylon button or snap front styles with mandarin or shawl collars. Two-tones and solids; misses' 12-20.

Kordite trash liners
77c
our reg. 1.37
20-gal. heavy duty liners in 20-count economy pack complete with twist ties.

men's nylon slipons
222
our reg. 2.97
Nylon mesh upper; cushioned insole; treaded soles. 7-12; black, brown, green.

J-Wax® or liquid wax
your choice 99c
our reg. 1.49-1.59
12-oz. paste wax kit or 18-oz. liquid cleaner wax. min. 384 per store — limit 2 ea.

boys' 2-piece short sets
150
No-iron cotton-polyester. Crew knit shirts with boxer shorts. 4-7; super colors.

Colgate tooth paste
59c
our reg. 83c
7-oz. family size tube of whiter teeth and a brighter smile!

all-occasion wrap
67c
our reg. 86c
Zayre
4 sheets, 48 square feet. All-occasion wrap lets you be prepared! Limit 2

Calitor "Crazy Curl"
1399
our reg. 17.99
Twirl a curl in 10 seconds! Swivel cord. Thermostatically controlled heat.
limit 1

cotton dress prints
48c yard
100% combed cotton. All 45" wide. Colorful sunmer prints!

Creslan® yarn
137 skein
our reg. 1.99
8-ounce 4-ply pull-skein; knit-shrink and moth proof; washable.

misses' polyester tops
233
our reg. 2.97
100% polyester moss turtleneck or jewel neck. Zipper back. White, navy, powder, red. S-M-L.
min. 72 per store — limit 3

auto utility mats
2 for $1
our reg. 79c each
All purpose for car, trailer, camper or workshop. Assorted colors

21-pc. socket set
699
T-shirt style with lik sayings, rock groups, more. S-M-L in washable cotton. Limit 2.
min. 144 per store — limit 2

Fabulous value! Your choice of standard or metric sockets. Full 48-softmetal with steel chest.

U.S. 76 reel & rod
277
our reg. 3.97
Pushbutton reel with 10-yards mono matched rod. 50 yards mono line. limit 1

Master Charge
BankAmericard

Florida Republican Chairman a federal grand jury in Gurney's 33 per cent, Horne 51 choice for the GOP Senate campaign bank account.

"Texas does"

24-1

raincheck available on all items except where limited quantities are indicated; most items specially sale priced; some at our everyday low prices!

C-6

T-1

We've cooked up red hot savings on the best famous name appliances!

save $2

HAMILTON BEACH steam & dry iron

Multi-steam vents for even, deep penetration; uses plain tap water! Ideal for all fabrics; light-weight.

7.99 charge it

our reg. 9.99

save $2

Sunbeam spray/steam/dry iron

Three different ironing jobs in one! Fine mist; thumb control; wears 8 wear settings.

Model #S536A

11.99 charge it

our reg. 14.99

save $2

HAMILTON BEACH electric knife

Hole in the handle; sync. stainless steel blades; recessed on/off switch.

10.99 charge it

our reg. 12.99

save $3

Rival Crock Pot™

Slow, electric cooking in stoneware. Cooks 1-12 hours. 3½-quart capacity; recipe book.

14.99 charge it

our reg. 17.99

save $2

Sun Valley digital clock

Easy-to-read digital movement; large numerals; handsome contemporary design.

6.99

our reg. 8.99

save $2

Harris 8 Mellow battery kitchen clock

Classic American/Traditional styling with big, easy-to-read numerals; battery-operated.

12.99

our reg. 14.99

Regal 30-cup urn

Party time! Odor and dent proof; warmin-style legs; fully automatic.

12.99 charge it

our reg. 13.99

save $2

Proctor ice cream freezer

4-qt. electric freezer; easy-clean; delicious ice cream or ices!

10.99 charge it

our reg. 12.99

save $2

HAMILTON BEACH 8-button blender

7 speeds; 4-oz. glass container; 340 watt motor; extra extra serve & blend jar.

16.99 charge it

our reg. 18.99

Norelco 10-cup coffee maker

Drip filter extracts best flavor! Never bitter because it never boils! 60-oz capacity.

26.99 charge it

our reg. 31.99

save $5

Udico/Cornwall broiler

Glass/broiler with 2 luxuriously heating elements. Continuous-cleaning; large capacity.

18.99 charge it

our reg. 21.99

save $3

Iona can opener/knife sharpener

Opens all size cans; sharpens all knives; serrated knives; cord storage.

6.99

our reg. 8.99

Super Seal

Fair Share sealer seals in natural juices; seals out dust and humidity; 45-second warm-up.

6.99

our reg. 7.99

Refill bags ... 1.39 pack

save $2

HAMILTON BEACH steam & dry iron

Multi-steam vents for even, deep penetration; uses plain tap water! Ideal for all fabrics; light-weight.

7.99 charge it

our reg. 9.99

Surprise your Mom with any of these queen size gifts she'd choose herself!

queen size slips, bras

FULL SLIPS of nylon tricot elevated with fashion-sundress party. Whisper nylon legs. 4 sizes for perfect fit. ..... our reg. 1.69

Premium cotton nylon panty hose with lycra® spandex. Designed for control plus comfort for a sleek look. Also in high-waist brief at the same low price! white: M-L-XL-2X-3X-4X-5X-6X. our reg. 6.57

PANTY GIRDLES of lacy nylon-expandex. Designed for control plus comfort for a sleek look. Also in high-waist brief at the same low price! white: M-L-XL-2X-3X-4X-5X-6X. our reg. 6.57

DUSTERS of no iron cotton-polyester prints. Charming belt, lacy trim sleeves with lacy yoke. Button-front, delights in breathtaking colors. S-M-L-XXL-XXXL. our reg. 5.97

queen size briefs

Nylon tricot better-than-many with applique: colors: 8-9-10. our reg. 99c-1.29

87¢

save 1.02-2.02

bodyshirt her in sleek bouclé

our reg. 5.99-6.99

4.97

Regular and extra-size smoothies of stretchy nylon bouclé to please every Mom! Curvy short sleeve sensations with wide ribbed cowl collar in breath of spring colors. S-M-L-XL-Z.

queen size gift gowns

LONG and short nylon tricot dreamers with lacy and embroidery trims...some overlay styles. Sleeveless or short sleeve. Rainbow of colors: X-XX-XXX. 42-48. our reg. 3.97

3.47

queen size party girdles, dusters

your choice

4.77

FANTY GIRDLES of lacy nylon-expandex. Designed for control plus comfort for a sleek look. Also in high-waist brief at the same low price! white: M-L-XL-2X-3X-4X-5X-6X. our reg. 6.57

DUSTERS of no iron cotton-polyester prints. Charming belt, lacy trim sleeves with lacy yoke. Button-front, delights in breathtaking colors. S-M-L-XXL-XXXL. our reg. 5.97

save 36¢-69¢

legwy gifts for all Moms

your choice

$1

control top panty hose firms you beautifully for perfect fit. ..... our reg. 1.69

Premium cotton nylon panty hose with lycra® spandex. Designed for control plus comfort for a sleek look. Six shades, four proportioned sizes. ..... our reg. 1.39

outsize panty hose carefully styled of nylon-sundress party. Whisper nylon legs. 4 sizes for perfect fit. ..... our reg. 1.69

Premium Cantrece® nylon panty hose: all nude from waist to toe; run resistant too. four proportioned sizes in great colors. ..... our reg. 1.59

sheer support stockings of nylon-Lycra® spandex. Sheer, gentle, yet firm fitting plus long wear in five proportioned sizes. ..... our reg. 1.49

First quality is our business. We never compromise with your dollar!

superstar gifts for every type Mom

your choice $5

MUU-MUU LOUNGERS are short, vivaciously sweet in vibrant floral print acetate tricot or Arnel® triacetate. Striking with butterfly sleeves, yoke all around, two pockets. Stunning colors: S-M-L-XL. our reg. 6.97

PEIGNOIR SET for romantic evenings. Nylon tricot short, negligee and gown dramatized with encased nylon lace on sleeves, panel front. Dynamite colors in S-M-L. special purchase

mom loves bikinis

Acetate regular style in 5-6-7 and one-size-fits-all stretch nylon. Pretty solids and prints to please every mom.

2 prs. $1

our reg. 59c pr.

give her a trio of matching chic underfashions

bra or mini half slip 1.77 ea.

bikini panties 67¢ pr.

Floral print in nylon cocktelle bra, mini half slip plus bikinis or choose bold gingham check of nylon tricot bra and bikini. Dry set empty, it two's, three's for dressing under it all! Checked bra has convertible straps to wear as halter, criss-cross or conventional as shown. Pink, lilac, floral regular bra with lace, or bikini flowers; both 32-38 A-B; lacy trimmed mini half slip in S-M-L. Almost-it-all bra in S-M-L.

long gowns for someone special

save 97c

Romantic long opaque nylon tricot gowns for elegant dreaming. Pick Juliette classic or flattering lacy or embroidered trimmed style! Precious colors; S-M-L in group.

$4 our reg. 4.97

she's the hostess with the mostest

save 1.97

Long and lovely lounging robes of polyester-cotton print. So super with portrait collar, self-ruffling, button front, belt. Dramatic colors; 10-18.

$7 our reg. 8.97

LOOK WHAT 9.99 charge it WILL BUY!

Proctor 4-slice toaster

save $4

Selekt-Ronic® color control toasts one to four slices at once. Thermostatically designed to pop-up toast to your taste.

our reg. 13.99 9.99

Roto Broil 6-qt. deep fryer

6-qt. size; long handled fry basket; single temperature control; time and temperature instructions on front.

9.99

HAMILTON BEACH Butter-Up® popper

save $3

4-qt.; self butters corn as it pops. Plastic lid doubles as a handy serving bowl.

our reg. 12.99 9.99

Proctor Silex glass perk

save $4

Brews up to 12-cups; "Lock Lid", new no-drip spout; clear glass bowl for easy washing. our reg. 13.99

9.99

Iona stand mixer

save $4

Powerful three-speeds for all your needs; thumb tip control; glass bowl; portable or stand use.

our reg. 13.99 9.99

Proctor 7-speed deluxe blender

save $5

48-oz. jar graduated for measured blending; solid state motor.

our reg. 14.99 9.99

General Electric Toast-R-Oven®

save $5

Automatic toaster, oven, top browner. Large see-thru window, removable crumb tray, signal light. min. 12 — limit 1

19.99 charge it

our reg. 24.99

Udico/Cornwall deluxe broiler

King size with two-sided broiling, continuous cleaning, pushbutton controls, temperature control.

37.99 charge it

our reg. 39.99

check these great cooking-aid buys!

Therm-O-Ware fry pan

Completely immersible; removable control for easy washing; multi-purpose hi-dome vented cover; polished finish.

12.99 charge it

our reg. 13.99

save $4

HAMILTON BEACH griddle

11x17"; completely immersible; no-stick Duralon® coating; versatile cooking.

min. 6 — limit 1

19.99 charge it

our reg. 23.99

HAMILTON BEACH fry pan

Hi-dome broiler lid; skillet fries, bakes, stews, roasts, broils. Sinm-R-Matic® control; no-stick cooking surface; immersible for washing.

27.99 charge it

our reg. 29.99

save $2

your choice

7.99 charge it

save $2

HAMILTON BEACH hand mixer

Three-speeds with open handle for balanced control; thumb tip controls; large beaters for all mixing. our reg. 9.99

save $2

Proctor 2-slice toaster

Select-Ronic® color control fry perfect toast every time. Thermostatic design automatically pops-up toast of your choice. our reg. 9.99

save $3

Mirro 4-qt. pressure cooker

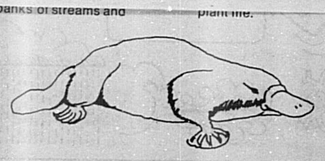
Speed-choice; automatic with regulator, pressure at 15 lbs.; self-locking basket; easy chart; metal safety lock-jack. our reg. 19.99

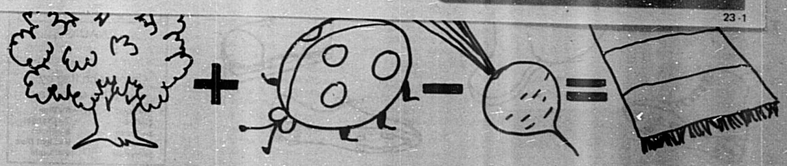
A man in England has learned how to walk on stilts that are 22 feet long from his ankle to the ground.

The world record for barrel jumping on ice skates is 17 barrels.

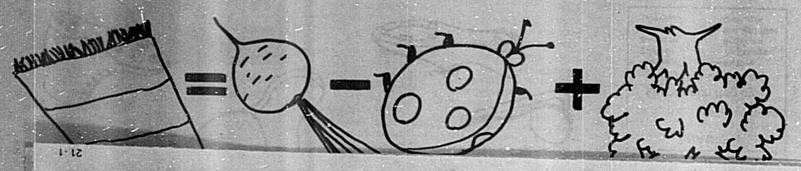
Ty Cobb holds the highest lifetime batting average in baseball.

the banks of streams and plant life.





Florida Republican Chair- a federal grand jury in con- Gurney's 35 per cent, Horne 51 choice for the GOP Senate campaign bank account. Texas docs."



How to walk on stilts that are 22 feet long from his ankle to the ground.

The world record for barrel jumping on ice skates is 17 barrels.

Try Cobb holds the highest lifetime batting average in baseball.

GIFTY IDEAS . . . NIFTY PRICES!

save $3

HAMILTON BEACH hair styler for him or her

Smartly styled dryer/styler complete with handsome travel case! Men's model with 6 heat/air settings. Ladies' model with 8 heat/air settings. Both have thermostatically controlled heat. Push and 6 comb-ins. Both have convenient on/off switch. The ideal gift for those on the go!

our reg. 10.99

799 charge it

save $3

REMINGTON ladies' shaver

1099

Adjustable guard combs for close, gentle shaves. Fashionable travel case: quick, easy cleaning.

save $4

Moreno hair styler-dryer

1599 our reg. 19.99

High heat/low heat for drying, styling. Salon hairdresser brush for styling. Safety-tested.

save $4

SCHICK hair styler-dryer

1599

Styler/dryer with 2 heat and 2 speed settings. Extra-large bonnet. Multi-styling brush and 2 combs.

save $5

Hoover deluxe canister vacuum

3999

Convenient cleaning! Tool storage: automatic cord reel; high speed motor; exhaust filter; lightweight.

built-in tool storage

save $5

Hoover portable canister vacuum

2799

our reg. 32.99

"walks on air!" Handy toe switch. Bumper guard. Throw-away bag. Durable hose.

save $6

Hoover lightweight vacuum

1899

Designed for quick pick-up on rugs, floors and upholstery. Large throw-away bag; combination nozzle; powerful suction.

save 2.96

Hoover upright vacuum & tools

5999

save 9.99

Three-position handle; powerful suction nozzle; dusting tool; crevice tool; combination dusting brush; disposable bags. Uses Hoover disposable bags.

Complete Accessory Tools

save $3

Hoover rug sharpener/polisher

2199

Secure floor protection and bulky rug cleaning. Carpet vibrator. Safety switch. Cleans around edges.

save $2

Continental dryer

2499

Protects fabric equipment and hair. Comes in 3 sizes and has hydrangea.

Clairol hair curler

1299 our reg. 17.99

Clairol "20" instant haircurler with 20 rollers in 2 sizes. Thermostatic temp control; maximum 9 — limit 1.

Sheltand hair dryer

1699 our reg. 24.99

5-position control switch; large hood dries more rapidly. Travel case. Starts, styles, signal results.

save $2

Foot bath

1999

Soothing temporary relief from aching muscles and joints. Use dry for massage or with water.

our reg. 21.99

save 1.53 ea.

get fun going in look-alive good time mixers

444 each

our reg. 5.97

SCREEN PRINT BLOUSES of easy-care, polyester knit. Smocking with button front, knockouts with button closure. Pointed collar; sunny colors: S-M-L.

SMOCK SMASH or dauphin knit. Button front. Two patch pockets. Polyester are the greatest with polyester/cotton in super solids. 32-38.

24 FLARES in matchable polyester-blend for easy on and off. Top stitched or unstitched waistband. Two patch pockets. Fashion colors. 10-20.

save 5.09

wardrobe of 4-parts perfection

1288 complete

our reg. 17.97

Simply smashing four-some to make so many outfits . . . jacket, halter, shorts, slacks at one sensational low price. Tailored to perfection of machine wash and wear polyester to take you everywhere in great style. Rev up in white, navy. misses: 10-18.

fashion-happy rope soles

366

our reg. 4.97

Feet treats are closed or open back rope-look casuals with flat or over 1" platform wedges. Cotton canvas uppers in all-over floral or solid with floral trim. Smashing colors: gals' 5-10.

save 82¢

boat shoe classics

$2 our reg. 2.97

Classic boat shoe styling in smooth leather uppers. Rubber soles. White vinyl soles. Also girls' sizes 9-3.

wedge up the x-band way

$2

Sure-footing casuals with cushion-in-sole. White vinyl open toe smarties. gals' 5-10.

girls' surf footing clogs

222 our reg. 2.97

Clog inside with cork wedge and adjustable strap. White. 10-3.

save 76¢

t-strap comfort-plus

222 our reg. 3.47

Crepe sole wonder of white vinyl. Perforated design for cooler feet. gals' 5-10.

save 1.25

classic little heels

388 our reg. 4.97

Rope-wound gored and naked cloche heels for going places. Turn-on in brown, white, colors. gals' 5-10.

save 3.53

cliffhanger clog in latigo

444 our reg. 7.97

From Italy . . . the lively latigo leather cloche perched on wood-look soles and heels for going places! Turn-on in brown. gals' 5-10.

save 1.09

Trust us! If we sell it, we back it. That's what Zayre is all about!

save $10

Precor am-fm-stereo radio and 8-track tape player

Deluxe styling and craftsmanship with am-fm-stereo fm multiplex radio, stereo 8-track tape player with automatic and manual program changer. Superior quality built-in!

6999 charge it

our reg. 79.99

save $3

Major solid state stereo phono

2599 charge it

our reg. 28.99

Decorator-designed cabinetry with solid state amplifier, built-in record adaptor, manual tubular tone arm, dust cover and headphone jack.

save $5

Capehart modular stereo phono system

4999 charge it

our reg. 54.99

Features 4-speed automatic BSR changer with smoked dust cover; precision tuning controls for volume, balance and tone. 14" high speaker cabinets.

save $2 and $3 on digital clock radios

Major am-fm digital clock radio

1999 our reg. 21.99

Slim-line design with solid state works; wake-to-music; easy rotary-type tuning dial.

LLOYDS

am-fm digital clock radio

2999 our reg. 32.99

Sleep switch with automatic shut-off; wake to music or alarm; slide rule tuning.

Major cassette recorder

1799 our reg. 21.99

save $4

Dependable battery-operated portable with rotary controlled play, stop and rewind. With mike, batteries and gift box.

save $2 and $3 on famous portable radios

Realtone am-fm portable ac-dc radio

Operates on batteries or ac cord, both included. With slide rule tuning. Built-in antenna; includes earphone.

1699 charge it

our reg. 18.99

deluxe multi-band ac-dc radio

Works on both batteries or ac cord (both included). Features am-fm-air and hi police bands. Great buy!

1999 charge it

our reg. 21.99

Juliette pocket-size am-fm portable

Finger-tip volume control; built-in fm antenna; rear band selector. With battery and carry strap included.

999 charge it

our reg. 12.99

save 1.53-2.03

mom loves crisp daytime dresses

444

our reg. 5.97-6.47

And what an exciting collection we have to gift-surprise every mom for Mother's Day. Wash-and-wear fashion delights in polyester-cotton, acetate jersey and more cool fabrics. Styles to take her through the day . . . zip front, zip backs, button styles, too, in a rainbow of pleasing pastels to suit her to a fashion-t 12-20 and 14½-24½ in the group.

Zayre consumer guarantee

We pledge swift-client customer satisfaction on all merchandise we sell. In all customer dealings, if at any time you feel dissatisfied, or if a purchase proves unsatisfactory in any way, we will offer a quick, fair solution. Either a refund or merchandise exchange, whichever you desire. Zayre guarantees its merchandise, and promises to make good on any defective merchandise you have purchased. Your satisfaction is our goal.

save 3.09-4.09

surprise mom with a smart dress & pantsuit

dresses **888** our reg. 11.97

pantsuits **1088** our reg. 14.97

We picture only a sampling of the superb collection of dresses and pantsuits on hand for gifting Mom on her day, Sunday, May 12th.

dresses in the now silhouettes of cinch-to-care-for-and-wear polyester. Flattering silhouettes . . . many with jackets and elegant looks for immediate wear through summer. Colors are sumptuous for sizes 10-20, 14½-24½.

pantsuits in two super-right parts for liberated fashion views. Machine washable polyester sensations with impeccable details and trims to go anywhere in great style; colors loud and clear for sizes 10-20, 14½-24½.

Florida Republican Chairman, a federal grand jury in connection with Gurney's 38 per cent, Herne 81 choice for the GOP Senate campaign bank account.

Florida Republican Chair- a federal grand jury in con- Gurney's 33 per cent. Horne 51 choice for the GOP Senate campaign bank account.

18-1

Zayre combines super selection & in-depth stock for one-stop shopping!

Our business is your satisfaction! We guarantee it!

5-shelf adjustable hutch
save 3.02
12.97
our reg. 15.99
Mar and stain-resistant wood grain finish steel with adjustable shelves. Easy to assemble. 60" high, 24" wide.

entertainment center
save 11.02
13.97
our reg. 24.99
7-shelf contemporary design unit with wood grain finish steel frame. Adjustable shelves. Easy to assemble. 60" wide.

5-shelf designer etagere
save 9.11
25.88
our reg. 34.99
Brilliant white or Zanzibar Purple etagere. Brightens your room. Holds TV and stereo equipment as well. Size: 13"x20"x56".

16" game table
save 2.11
5.88
our reg. 7.99
White plastic with cracker board top. Complete with chessmen and checkers set.

Parsons accent table
save 1.11
3.88
our reg. 4.99
High-impact plastic in assorted colors. Versatile! Flexible!

set of 3 snack tables
save 5.02
9.97
our reg. 14.99
Heat, stain, alcohol-resistant. Walnut or onyx & walnut grain. 15x15x15.

Don't be fooled by the low prices . . . they're all famous name quality!

42" stereo console with 8-track tape player
159.99 charge it
Stirring Mediterranean style console features 8-track tape player with manual 60 automatic program changer, am-fm-stereo/fm multiplex radio, full size, deluxe changer, 4-speaker crossover network sound system.

12-pc. entertainment center
129.99 charge it
Complete stereo with am-fm-stereo/fm radio, full size 8SR automatic changer, 4-speaker matrix quad switch. Dust cover, storage rack. Plus deluxe stand, stereo headphones, 3 LPs, 3 8-track tapes!
sensational special value!

60" stereo console with 8-track player
199.99 charge it
our reg. 229.99
Choose beautiful Mediterranean style in oak or pecan finish. Both feature 8-track tape player, am-fm-stereo fm multiplex radio. Jet size deluxe BSR changer, 8-speaker sound system and 120 watts (IPP).

16" high horned speaker cabinets

with stereo headphone, 3 LPs, 3 8-track tapes!

cool off in right-on sizzler & tennis sets

save 97c-1.97

terrific fashion buy!
double knit pant bonus
3
our reg. 3.97-4.97
All action double knit polyester curled and notched pants in pull-on, fashion styles, solids, jacquards in colors galore! girls' sizes 4-14.

special purchase
big and little girls love to mix and match tops and shorts
your choice 1
...A jamboree of cool, easy-care fashion greats for active girls . . . at an irresistible low price! Now is the time to stock up on v-neck, Crew, tank-look tops plus easy-fitting shorts, some with mul-band trims. Choose 'em in nylon plus other miracle fabrics in sing our colors; girls' sizes 3-6x, 7-14 in group.

drawstring baby dolls 1
lazy skinny gowns 1
Cotton/polyester knit. Pull-on top. Elastic waist pants. Solids, stripes. Sizes 4-14.

sizzlers come on strong in halter with matching bikini panty style smartened with a first-rate motif. Polyester. Two-some in sunny colors; 3-6x, 7-12.
3
our reg. 3.97

tennis dresses are a smash from this moment on. Winning nautical, tennis motif halter and fashion collar styles in cotton, polyester and more fabrics. Knockout selection of colors for girls' 3-6x, 7-12.
our reg. 3.97-4.97

save 97c-1.97

It's not a sale 'til you're happy...our liberal refund policy guarantees it!

li'l boys need knit shirts & frayed shorts
your choice
1

hi crew knit shirts of cotton or cotton-polyester knit; solids, stripes, jacquards; 4-7.

frayed boxer shorts of cotton-polyester; one back pocket; solids, patterns; 4-7.

boys' colored t-shirts, briefs of Kodel® polyester-cotton; contrast trim; S-M-L-XL . . .
$1 ea.

good sport Ban-Lon shirts & flare jeans
your choice
2 for 5

BAN-LON® SHIRTS of interlock nylon. Short sleeve coolers in turtleneck or fashion collar styles in a raft of colors; boys' 8-18. our reg. 2.99

FLARE JEANS of polyester-cotton with two front scoop pockets. Machine washable favorites in spirited colors; boys' 8-18 reg., 8-16 slim.

save now
cool it the tank top way
2 for 3
our reg. 1.69 ea.
Super lookers for now are stretch nylon tank shirts in solid color with contrasting trim. Sensational colors; boys' S-M-L-XL.

rugged ones . . . denim jeans
3
13¾-oz. cotton winners in western style with two front scoop, two back patch pockets; blue; boys' 8-18 reg., 8-16 slim.

Ban-Lon® hose of nylon in cable, rib styles; 6-8½, 9-11.
2 prs. 1

baby dolls & gowns
1.88 ea.
Crisp, permanent press polyester dreamers in prints, solids, combos; toddler girls' 2-3-4.

shirt & short pair-offs
99¢ ea.
Polyester-nylon fashion knit shirts; boxer waist nylon shorts with button trim; pow colors; 2-3-4.

save 2.22
baby's shopper stroller
7.77
our reg. 9.99
By Swyngomatic! Light, durable with ¾ tubular frame, non-toxic baked finish; plastic and nylon scrim seat; double braced footrest; toe-operated brake; opens and folds flat in seconds.

6A-2

The best in color tv at Zayre prices! Why pay more?

SANYO 15" (diagonal) portable color tv
save $30
219.99 charge it
our reg. 249.99
Dependable chassis featuring solid state chroma circuitry, 3-stage video IF and automatic degaussing. With built-in UHF-VHF antennas and separate channel selectors; on-off-volume control; color and tint control.

FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
90-day service on tv and stereo parts. 1-year warranty on color picture tube. 2-year warranty on color picture tube. Service includes repair or replacement of any parts proven defective under normal use. No extra charge for labor.

MOTOROLA 17" (diagonal) color tv
save $30
329.99 charge it
our reg. 359.99
Quasar™ solid state chassis has just 4 tubes for greater dependability. Black Matrix picture tube; 1-button Insta-Matic tuning; 82-position detent click tuning.

ZENITH 19" (diagonal) color tv
come get our low price!
The Titan 101 chassis is over 90% solid state for greater reliability! With automatic-lint guard; 1-button customized tuning; walnut grain finish cabinet.

solid state

SANYO 19" (diagonal) color portable tv
399.99 charge it
Remote control for on-off, changing VHF channels and adjusting volume. Trimatic push-button color tuning with Automatic Fine Tuning; earphone attachment.
with remote control

Rembrandt color tv antenna
With 24k gold electro-plated loops, 12-position control switch. Challenges roof-top reception on VHF-UHF-FM.
19.95 charge it

Headquarters for black & white tv . . . there's one to fit your taste and budget!

MOTOROLA 12" (diagonal) tv
save 15.04
74.95 charge it
our reg. 89.99
Top reception with instant picture and sound, solid state UHF tuner and private listening earphone.

SANYO 16" (diagonal) portable
99.99 charge it
Dependable performance with a bright bonded picture tube, slide controls, separate UHF-VHF tuners, up-front speaker and private earphone.

MOTOROLA 19" (diagonal) tv
save $20
119.99 charge it
our reg. 139.99
Featuring Custom-Matic Pre-Set VHF tuner; 82-channel UHF-VHF tuning; push-pull on-off volume selector and convenient pop-up carry handle.

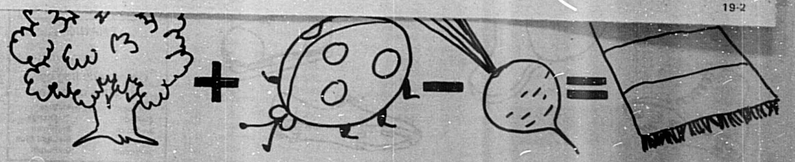
9" (diagonal) ac-dc portable
save 11.99
118 charge it
our reg. 129.99
Solid state tv complete with battery pack and car cord. Also works on standard house current! Sun screen, detent click UHF, slide controls.

19-2

how to walk on stilts that are 22 feet long from his ankle to the ground.

The world record for barrel jumping on ice skates is 17 barrels.

Ty Cobb holds the highest lifetime batting average in baseball.



We've brought great selection to utter perfection . . . here's the proof!
terry & knit shirts are great coolers
2 for $5
our reg. 2.99 ea.
terry in cotton or cotton-nylon: crews, fashion necklines. Knockout colors: S-M-L-XL
knit dress-sport in polyester and nylon; long and short sleeves; fashion collars; wear with or without tie; colors galore: 14½-17. S-M-L-XL
stretch brief
99¢
our reg. 1.88
Nylon stretch briefs in choice of colors. Rayon/nylon. S-M-L
knit sport caps
1.99
our reg. 3.99
Simple polyester-cotton knit caps in many styles and colors. S-M-L
chambray shirt scene
2.99
our reg. 3.99
Fashion-blend cotton/polyester chambray shirts with long sleeves, button-down collars, pocket detail. Blue only. S-M-L-XL
print t-shirts
1.99
our reg. 3.99
Colorful graphics on cotton/polyester t-shirts. Short sleeves, crew neck. Many styles. S-M-L-XL
Dan-Loc® hosiery
50¢ pr.
our reg. 65¢ pr.
Dan-Loc® stretch nylon in choice of colors. Sizes 10-13 regular, 9-11 short, 11-13 long.
men's walk shorts
3.99
our reg. 4.99
save $1
Permanent press cotton & polyester solids and patterns. Four pocket styles. Sizes 28-42 to 42.
You won't believe the Zayre price when you see the sensational selection of luxury quality pants! Polyester, doubleknits in spring's newest solids, plaids and checks. Every pair expertly and expensively tailored and detailed, including nylon zippers. Smashing new colors in sizes 29 to 38
polyester doubleknit dress pants
5.88
men's action tank tops
1.99
Polyester-cotton, 100% cotton rib, in smashing colors; contrasting trims; men's S-M-L-XL
save $1
brand new flared jeans
3.99
our reg. 4.99
First rate flared jeans with western scoop pockets, yoke back or choose the four pack pocket model. Easy-care and rugged cotton blue denim or white twill with hammered buttons. men's 29-36.
terry & knit shirts are great coolers
2 for $5
our reg. 2.99 ea.
terry in cotton or cotton-nylon: crews, fashion necklines. Knockout colors: S-M-L-XL
knit dress-sport in polyester and nylon; long and short sleeves; fashion collars; wear with or without tie; colors galore: 14½-17. S-M-L-XL
men's action tank tops
1.99
Polyester-cotton, 100% cotton rib, in smashing colors; contrasting trims; men's S-M-L-XL
save $1
brand new flared jeans
3.99
our reg. 4.99
First rate flared jeans with western scoop pockets, yoke back or choose the four pack pocket model. Easy-care and rugged cotton blue denim or white twill with hammered buttons. men's 29-36.
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our reg. 4.99
save $1
Permanent press cotton & polyester solids and patterns. Four pocket styles. Sizes 28-42 to 42.
Dan-Loc® hosiery
50¢ pr.
our reg. 65¢ pr.
Dan-Loc® stretch nylon in choice of colors. Sizes 10-13 regular, 9-11 short, 11-13 long.
print t-shirts
1.99
our reg. 3.99
S-M-L-XL
chambray shirt scene
2.99
our reg. 3.99
Fashion-blend cotton/polyester chambray shirts with long sleeves, button-down collars, pocket detail. Blue only. S-M-L-XL
knit sport caps
1.99
our reg. 3.99
Simple polyester-cotton knit caps in many styles and colors. S-M-L
stretch brief
99¢
our reg. 1.88
Nylon stretch briefs in choice of colors. Rayon/nylon. S-M-L
save 2.02-4.02
satin glass decorated giftware
your choice
7.97
our reg. 9.99-11.99
Time to remember—perfect! Your choice of footed vase, apothecary jar and more. Beautiful floral designs on satin frosted satin glass. a real bargain!
save 1.02-3.02
silverplated gift servingware
your choice
2.97
our reg. 3.99-5.99
Spectacular selection of rich-looking silver and glass giftware including sugar & creamer, condiment set and more! all gift boxed—
INDIANA GLASS CO.
home accent gift glassware
$1 ea.
after sale 1.49-1.99
Wide variety of unusual serving pieces for your home! All dishwasher safe. The right piece for every need!
12-bottle spice rack
6.97
our reg. 8.97
All wood two-tier rack with 12 labeled bottles. All spices included! Gift boxed
special purchase!
6-bottle spice rack
4.97
Round wood rack with six labeled and filled spice jars
save 2.11
Tasty Temp® hot & cold serers
4.88
our reg. 6.99
One, two or four compartment serers. Keep foods hot or cold for hours. Dishwasher safe and gift boxed; ideal for mom!
our reg. 12.88-15.88
save 53 to 56
imported hand cut polished lead crystal
9.88
each
Shimmering European lead-crystal designs by skilled craftsmen. Select from the mounted candlesticks, banana bowl, mounted cake plate, mounted candy dish, captain's decanter and covered candy dish.
our lowest price ever!
save 5.02-10.02
designer styled ceramic ginger jar lamps
9.97
each
our reg. 14.99-19.99
Bold and bright! Classic styling always in fashion! Empire or pleated shades, 26" high lamps; choose gold, black or orange. All UL approved. . . the ideal addition to your home decor!

Don't empty your tank looking for buys! There's a Zayre near you!
save $20
CAMEL
zayre exclusive 12x12-ft. screened patio
Perfect outdoor comfort at an unbeatable price! No interior pole to obstruct living area! Outside adjustable frame sets up easily! Mildew-resistant polypropylene laminated roof. Features heavy duty screen walls with zipper door. Made to take many summers of use!
59.90 charge it
our reg. 79.90
save 4.37
4 lb. polyester fill sleeping bag
Labrador bag has nylon shell and lining, heavy duty fully separating zipper; fully weather-stripped to keep in warmth. Tie cords for rolling.
11.60 charge it
our reg. 15.97
ZEBCO
save 5.10
Zebco XRL-35 spinning reel & matching 2-pc. St. Croix rod
Reel features tough die-cast body with non-corroding finish, stainless steel bail arm; converts from right to left hand in seconds. Matching Green Crabber 2-pc. fiber glass tubular rod.
10.88 charge it
our reg. 15.98
South Bend spin or spin-cast combos
save $2
YOUR CHOICE
6.99
our reg. 8.99
Spin-cast: rugged metal reel with 100 yds. mono line, plus 2-pc. 5'9" fiber glass rod.
Spin: #630 reel with stainless steel ball, all metal gears; spooled with 185 yds. of mono line. Plus 2-pc. 6' fiber glass rod.
Old Pal 8-compartment steel tackle box 1.88
save 13.99
men's 10-speed 26" racer
$66 charge it
our reg. 79.99
Fleet-wheeled speedster has 26" blackwall tires, front and rear caliper hand brakes, quality 10-speed derailleur plus comfort racing saddle. In the raciest colors! Unassembled. (Color shown not in all stores.)
Vinyl covered bike chain lock 1.50
2" thick steel tubing!
save $10
rugged fun-packed play gym has it all!
49.99 charge it
our reg. 59.99
Extra-tough steel tubing is enamel finished to help prevent corrosion. Super activities include "passenger" lawn swing, 2 swings, sky rider, body-building trapeze bar and attached slide. Ready for simple assembly.
physical fitness center
$37
our reg. 40.99
save 9.99
Action body-builder play center has speedy swing, climbing rope, climbing ladder and trapeze bar and rings.
by Royal China
save $5-$8
45-pc. Royal American Ironstone dinnerware set
Dine elegantly every day—for special occasions with dishwasher safe, chip-resistant, oven-proof, charming dinnerware. Service for eight includes eight each: dinner plates, bread butters, soups, cups, saucers, one each: platter, vegetable bowl, covered sugar and creamer.
19.88 charge it
our reg. 24.88-27.88 set
Gingham Garden
Casablanca
Mandarin
Corelle by CORNING
Butterfly Gold
Spring Blossom Green
20-pc. Corning Corelle® unbreakable dinnerware
Oven-proof, dishwasher safe, strong service for four includes four each: 10" plates, 8" salad, 15-oz. soups, stacking cups, saucers, green, gold patterns.
23.95 set
Jeannette
28-pc. "Casablanca" pattern oven cookery set
9.97
our reg. 13.97
save $4
ORLEANS
save $2
24-pc. heavy duty stainless flatware
7.97
our reg. 9.97 set
Service for six in two distinctive patterns; dishwasher safe, never needs polishing. Six each knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, soup spoons. Also available in Glinda contemporary pattern.
Cameo Rose
CORNING WARE®
save 1.06
6-pc. Corning Ware® set
Fresh, cook and serve all-purpose set. Each piece has glass cover. Set consists of 1-qt. open casserole, 1½-qt. oven casserole, 1-qt. covered saucepan.
9.88
Corning-Ware® "Spice of Life" design (not shown) "Menu-Lite" set our reg. 13.97 if purchased separately ... 12.88
save 4.20-9.20
top quality makers' 7-pc. cookware sets
your choice
14.77 set charge it
7-pc. Williamsburg brown cookware of dishwasher safe heavy duty porcelain on steel. Consists of 1-qt., 2-qt. covered sauce pan, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10" fry pan (Dutch oven cover fits fry pan). our reg. 23.97 set
2-qt. Williamsburg tea kettle ... 5.97
our reg. 7.97
7-pc. Wearever® Bounty aluminum cookware with Teflon II® interior, porcelain exterior in avocado or gold that's dishwasher safe. Set consists of 1½-qt., 2-qt. covered sauce pan, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 10" fry pan (Dutch oven cover fits fry pan).
our reg. 18.97 set

feet long from his ankle to the ground.
The world record for barrel jumping on ice skates is 17 barrels.
Ty Cobb holds the highest lifetime batting average in baseball.
and private earphone.
venient pop-up carry handle.
house current; sun screen, detent click UHF, slide controls.

Don't miss out on Magic May savings . . . you can charge it at Zayre!

Gruen-Guilcraft · Dufonte by Lucien Piccard · Benrus · Waltham

save $2

give Mom a famous name watch on her day

$20 charge it
our reg. $22

Quality styles including diamond trims, second hands, sport and dress looks. Men's styles too, including calendars, day-dates, automatics. See them all . . . not all styles in all stores.

save 62¢-2.60

Cool Ray® & other sun specs for guys & gals

2.97
our reg. 3.59

3.97
our reg. 6.57

Face the sun serenely with Cool Ray® by Polaroid®, plus other high-style sunglasses and save a bundle. Contemporary styles that are trendy sensations . . . buy several pairs now . . . you can't be too good to your eyes.

save $2

Kodak pocket 10 smile saver kit

22.88 charge it
our reg. 24.88

Here's a complete camera outfit for saving the good times. Includes Kodak pocket 10 camera, Kodacolor II film, extra-wide wrist strap. Magicube flash, smile saver pouch, case, print frame and three Magicubes.

Polaroid® 88 color film

2.87
our reg. 3.26

Instant color! Includes 8 exposures for 3¼" x 4¼" pictures in a matter of clicks.

Polaroid 108 color film

3.87
our reg. 4.36

Instant color! Includes 8 exposures to fit 2¾" x 3¼" pictures.

special purchase

'Baronet' purse mates

2
ea.

Solid to dep. stores
our reg. 2.94

Compare at $3.50 ea. Contemporary and French purses, clutches of fashionable vinyl in sampling colors. Buy several!

precious lockets

2.44
our reg. 3.98

Sentimental gift to hold pictures . . . lockets for Mom. Contemporary and old fashion styles she'll love.

glowing white gems for Mom

88c
our reg. 1.19

Spark up her wardrobe with white necklace, pipes, strands, bracelets in sweltering styles.

save 98¢

bag news for Mom

3
our reg. 3.98

Expandable pocket keeps in shoulder. Plenty room. Handle. Choose leather or vinyl bags in sampling colors. Buy several!

time swingers for Mom

5.88
our reg. 7.88

Vivid, a collection of magnificent timepieces . . . and all such a fun price! All with sweep second hands . . . all styling any Mom would love to see.

25-ft. outdoor extension

3
our reg. 5.99

UL listed. 3-prong cord for all your outdoor accessories.

50-ft. outdoor extension

5
our reg. 9.99

UL listed. 2-prong cord with rugged rubber insulation.

save $10

5-gal. shop vac picks up dirt or liquids

29.99
our reg. 39.99

Powerful 1 hp (peak) motor cleans up heavy dirt, water and moist. With 1¼" extension wands, 6' hose assembly, 10" squeegee nozzle. Rolls on dolly.

save $10

12-gal. wet & dry vac for really big jobs!

39.99
our reg. 49.99

Tough 1 hp (peak) motor picks up heavy dirt and liquids. Includes 2 extension wands, 6' hose, 10" rug nozzle and 10" brush. Rolls on dolly.

Super Power deep fringe color antenna plus automatic rotor both for only

$50 charge it

save 39.98

color tv antenna
if purchased separately 39.98

29.99

automatic rotor
if bought separately

29.99

antenna mounting kit

4.99

BUY BOTH AND SAVE 44%!

power specials! famous maker power tools for the big jobs!

ROCKWELL 7¼" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL. Has powerful 2.7 amp motor, double insulated for safety. Up to 1500 RPM. Base, chuck, housing, UL listed.

17.99

ROCKWELL RAZORBACK® SAWS. Super high speed orbital action with 3 amp motor. 10,000 OPM. Flush design for comfort. UL listed.

17.99

YOUR CHOICE 17.99 charge it

BLACK & DECKER 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW. Rugged 1 hp thermal-protected motor powers through the biggest jobs! With 7¼" combination blade.

19.99

ROCKWELL 2-SPEED JIG SAW. Features anti-splinter base, 2500, 2700 SPM. With Beam-Proof housing and sliding base. UL listed.

19.99

YOUR CHOICE 19.99 charge it

save $3

Swingline stapler

5.99
our reg. 8.99

Heavy duty. Staples 5 sizes of staples. Desk or portable.

save $3

Wen electric pencil engraver

4.99
our reg. 7.98

Protect all your valuables. Engrave glass or wood. Metal, plastic.

save $10

fluorescent lantern

19.99
our reg. 29.99

Sportsman weather proof model with 4 batteries included. Throws light 1000 hours.

save $4

45-drawer parts catalog

8.99
our reg. 12.98

Molded metal parts with clear plastic drawers. Stacks or mounts flush.

12x12" gold vein mirror tiles

Adds instant beauty to any room as an entire wall or design. With adhesive tabs.

69¢ tile

sold only in paks of 6 . . . 4.14
our reg. 5.99

smoked gold vein mirror tiles
sold only in paks of 6,
our reg. 6.99 . . . 4.74 pak ..... 79¢ tile

silver or gold vein mirror baguettes
Two patterns for instant decorating. 1.29 pak

20' extension ladder

24.99 charge it

Lightweight aluminum with I-beam construction and slip-resistant safety shoes. UL approved.

5' folding step ladder

12.99 charge it

Rugged aluminum with 3" steps and utility shelf. Lock braces and non-skid feet. UL approved.

Armstrong self-stick carpet tiles

29¢ tile

sold only in paks of 9,
our reg. 3.51 . . . . 2.61

Just peel off the back and press down for a new floor in minutes!

ZAYRE Supreme spray paint

69¢ can
our reg. 99¢

Perfect for interior or exterior use. A terrific range of colors.

Red Devil antiquing

2.99 kit
our reg. 3.99

The 2 hour, 2 step antiquing system. Latex base for soap and water clean-up. Super colors.

Red Devil enamels

For interior or exterior.

½-pt.	pt.	qt.
1.09	1.69	2.79

Armstrong self-stick shag carpet tiles

49¢ tile

sold only in paks of 6,
our reg. 3.99 . . . . 2.94

Thick shag pile hides all seams. Perfect for living room, bedroom or dining room. Decorator colors.

14-1

Anytime is the right time to save . . . we're open late every night!

these space-savers save you $10 & 11.11

60" high room divider

38.88 our reg. 49.99

Rich Spanish oak grain finish sets off its elegance! 48"x60"x16". Ready to assemble.

64" high wall unit

19.99 our reg. 29.99

5 spacious shelves, 3 sliding doors. Easy-Clean Permaneer® walnut grain finish. Ready to assemble.

Lucite® house paint

6.99 gal.
our reg. 8.49

Proven by test to last longer than other leading paints. Soap-water clean-up. White, 17 colors.

Lucite® wall paint

5.99 gal.
our reg. 7.49

Goes on fast, dries faster! Easy soap and water clean-up. White, ceiling white, 25 colors.

Lucite® interior enamel

7.99 gal.
our reg. 9.49

With Teflon E® for extra easy cleaning. Latex for soap and water clean-up. White, 25 colors.

Lucite® redwood stain

3.29 gal.
our reg. 3.99

DuPont's new latex stain for patio furniture, fences, shingles. Soap-water clean-up.

12x12" gold vein mirror tiles

Adds instant beauty to any room as an entire wall or design. With adhesive tabs.

69¢ tile

sold only in paks of 6 . . . 4.14
our reg. 5.99

smoked gold vein mirror tiles
sold only in paks of 6,
our reg. 6.99 . . . 4.74 pak ..... 79¢ tile

silver or gold vein mirror baguettes
Two patterns for instant decorating. 1.29 pak

20' extension ladder

24.99 charge it

Lightweight aluminum with I-beam construction and slip-resistant safety shoes. UL approved.

5' folding step ladder

12.99 charge it

Rugged aluminum with 3" steps and utility shelf. Lock braces and non-skid feet. UL approved.

Armstrong self-stick carpet tiles

29¢ tile

sold only in paks of 9,
our reg. 3.51 . . . . 2.61

Just peel off the back and press down for a new floor in minutes!

ZAYRE Supreme spray paint

69¢ can
our reg. 99¢

Perfect for interior or exterior use. A terrific range of colors.

Red Devil antiquing

2.99 kit
our reg. 3.99

The 2 hour, 2 step antiquing system. Latex base for soap and water clean-up. Super colors.

Red Devil enamels

For interior or exterior.

½-pt.	pt.	qt.
1.09	1.69	2.79

Armstrong self-stick shag carpet tiles

49¢ tile

sold only in paks of 6,
our reg. 3.99 . . . . 2.94

Thick shag pile hides all seams. Perfect for living room, bedroom or dining room. Decorator colors.

J. & J. baby shampoo

97¢
our reg. 1.49

12½-oz. bottle for both baby and you!

min. 200 per store — limit 2

Band-Aid Brand Value

2 for 97¢ our reg. 91c each

20 assorted bandages per pack.

min. 288 per store — limit 2

Maybelline mascara

Choice of Ultra Lash in black or brown.

2 for 97¢
our reg. 84c each

min. 250 per store — limit 2

LOOK WHAT 97¢ WILL BUY!

shaver's choice!

2 for 97¢
our reg. 97c each

Rise or Old Spice 11-oz. shave lather.

min. 250 per store — limit 2

Bufferin analgesic

97¢
our reg. 1.27

Works faster than aspirin! Bottle of 100.

min. 180 per store — limit 2

Ban roll-on or Ultra Ban 5000

each 97¢
our reg. 1.41 each

2½ oz. roll-on or 14-oz. aerosol spray for positive protection!

min. 200 per store — limit 3

Aqua Net hair spray

2 for 97¢
our reg. 53c each

13 oz. spray can in choice of type.

min. 300 per store — limit 3

Lipton 24-oz. iced tea

97¢

Delicious iced tea in an instant! 24-oz. jar.

some really sweet candy deals!

10-oz. Curtiss marshmallows

Choice of pastel, banana or cherry flavors!

4 for 97¢
our reg. 28c each

fruit slices

2 for 97¢
our reg. 73c each

12-oz. pack of scrumptious enjoyment!

corn nuts

3 for 97¢
our reg. 39c each

Cracking good 6-oz. toasted corn nuts!

Sweet 'n Low sugar substitute

2 for 97¢ our reg. 81¢ each

Box of 100 sweet substitute packages. min. 250 per store limit 2

all occasion greeting cards

2 for 97¢
our reg. 59c each

10-count box is suitable for any occasion! Be prepared to remember! Limit 2

tablets and envelopes

3 for 97¢
our reg. 51c each

Handsomely decorated tablets and envelopes for the home. limit 3

8-track tape SPECIAL!

Great super hits like STARS OF THE STEEL GUITAR; DOLLY PARTON; HITS OF THE 70's; MOODY, The Mood Makers; DREAMTIME; Oscar Romano; PETE DRAKE; and more!

1.77 each

mother's cookbook

Cookbook assortment at one low price! Remember mom!

1.97
our reg. 3.97 to 6.97

boxed stationery

67¢
our reg. 97c

Catch up on all those letters you owe! And in style! limit 3

Scholl exercise sandals

Exercise sandals make normal walking a healthful exercise! Women: a style in choice of color and size.

min. 72 pr. per store — limit 1

7.77
our reg. 9.99

save 2.22

11-1

Florida Republican Chairman, a federal grand jury in connection with Gurney's $5 per cent, Horne 51 choice for the GOP Senate campaign bank account.

feet long from his ankle to the ground.

The world record for barrel jumping on ice skates is 17 barrels.

Ty Cobb holds the highest lifetime batting average in baseball.

The Sanford Herald 20 cents

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE *Family Entertainment*

IN FULL COLOR

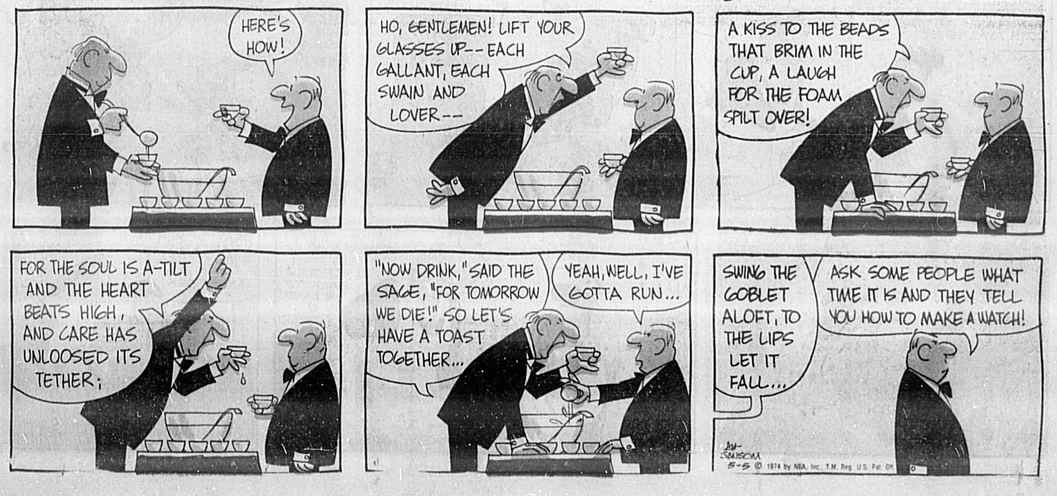
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1974

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



to have the [illegible] Texas does."

Florida Republican Chair- a federal grand jury in con- Gurney's 35 per cent, Horne 51 choice for the GOP Senate campaign bank account.

For the best outdoor buys, compare . . . you can't do better than Zayre!

save $5
Master Chef smoker wagon
25.99 our reg. 29.99
Quick draw fire drawer for hottest fires; slide-out bottom ash drawer; warming oven; side and bottom shelves.

hi-style hibachi
on pedestal stand with 4-position height adjustment. 10.99 our reg. 12.99

14x14" hibachi
on stand-up legs. 11.99 our reg. 14.99

save $7
18"x18" hi-low smoker grill
22.99 our reg. 29.99
Above-grill fire box for charcoal grills; hi-low rod heat-resistant steel.

10'x17' sportsman grill; adjustable drafts; hardwood base and handles.

double hibachi
5.99 our reg. 6.99
save $1

10'x20' residential patio cover
12' wide double 'V' panel design; panels slide together, easily and stay together with concealed clips; rust-proof rollin panel design makes it storable.
169.99 our reg. 199.99
save $30

16'x8' patio cover
119.99 our reg. 139.99
save $20

First Starter not included

save $4
10'x20' residential patio cover
12' wide double 'V' panel design; panels slide together, easily and stay together with concealed clips; rust-proof rollin panel design makes it storable.
169.99 our reg. 199.99
save $30

16'x8' patio cover
119.99 our reg. 139.99
save $20

save 7.01 to $10
YOUR CHOICE
3-piece grouping or steel umbrella table & umbrella
29.98 charge it
our reg. 36.99 and 39.98
3-piece PVC grouping includes 2 chairs, table. Attractive cream and chaise. Round steel table is 42" in diameter. Cream umbrella with 2-way tilt; green and white.

Aluminum terrace shell
our reg. 6.99 ... 4.99

save $10
California redwood 4-pc. grouping
69.99 charge it
our reg. 79.99
2 chairs, love seat/glider, cocktail table. Handsome floral design sling cushions; 6/4 redwood slats.

save 14.11
5-pc. steel mesh dining group
55.88 charge it
our reg. 69.99
Cool, comfortable! All steel; weather resistant baked enamel finish. 28½" high. 42" diameter; 4 folding chairs.

7' 6 rib garden umbrella
our reg. 26.99 ..... 23.88

save 3.55
deluxe suspension hammock
12.44 our reg. 15.99
4-point design; heavy 4-ply cotton rope; multi-colored stripe tent.

European fabric lounger our reg. 15.99 .. 16.99

multi-position lounger
10.88 our reg. 14.99
74" long; plush comfort pad; durable, colorful print vinyl fabric.

King size lounger our reg. 15.95 .. 16.99

save 4.11

Poloron 10 HP 38" cut rider mower
10 HP synchro balanced Briggs & Stratton engine; 5 forward speeds mounted auto type transmission. Seat; sealed beam headlights; 18x8.5 tires.
save $70
529.99 charge it
our reg. 599.99

Poloron 8 HP lawn tractor our reg. 529.99 .. 459.99

4½ cu. ft. dump cart (pictured) our reg. 24.99 .. 22.99

Hurly 8 HP rider mower. Dynamark 8 HP rider mower
369.99 our reg. 439.99
6 HP Briggs & Stratton engine; rewind starter; 3 forward speeds with neutral. 4 cycle engine; 34" cut.
Hurly 8 HP rider mower 339.99

save $20
Hurly 9 HP rider mower
179.99 our reg. 199.99
6 HP Briggs & Stratton engine; rewind starter; 3 forward speeds with neutral. 4 cycle engine; 34" cut. Semi-automatic wheels.

save $10
ZAYRE deluxe 3½ HP rotary mower
Our 4 HP Briggs & Stratton engine; safety high starter cut; durable, safety shields and rear guard; folding handle.
79.99 our reg. 89.99

deluxe rotary grass catcher 9.99

save $20
ZAYRE 4 HP mower
99.99 our reg. 114.99

4½ HP self-propelled mower
our reg. 89.99 .. 89.99

14'x10' wood grain deluxe steel building
189.99 charge it
our reg. 249.99
save $60
Handsome wood grain style. Permits added room or more room. Heavy gauge steel base and roof rafters. Triple-plated chain-reinforced. About 11'1" x 14'5" overall. Great for lawn mowers, garden tools, etc.

10'x10' wood grain building
Sdsgt 12'1" x 14'5" x 8' outside 115 sq. ft. inside
119.99 our reg. 129.99

10'x10' steel storage building
Sdsgt 12'1" x 14'5" x 8' outside 115 sq. ft. inside
119.99 our reg. 129.99

steel storage unit 9.99 our reg. 11.99

Disston heavy duty hedge shear
save $20
our reg. 59.99
39.99

3" grass shears Disston
Cordless electric blower 3" nozzle
4" electric shears 23.99
14.99

Disston shears
6 DOC-SPM; high-carbon steel blades; replaceable
18.99

12" hedge trimmer
our reg. 16.99
12.44

Rockwell edger trimmer
19.99 our reg. 24.99
Lightweight, easy-to-use edger! Double-insulated; rotating handle.

cordless electric grass shear
26.99 our reg. 29.99
45" hair-easy grass shears operation; 3" cutting width; 2 interchangeable blades.

Super-cut rotary shear
32.99

save $5

AMANDA PANDA

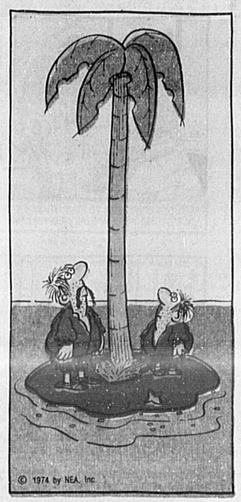
by Course & Millie

BERRY'S WORLD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

FRANK AND ERNEST



CUT
CUT
CUT

SAW
SAW
SAW

HAMMER
HAMMER
HAMMER

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

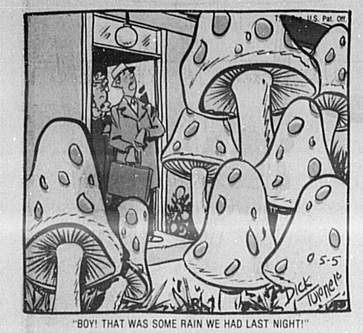
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

to have the same [illegible]

Florida Republican Chair- a federal grand jury in con- Gurney's 35 per cent, Horne 51 choice for the GOP Senate campaign bank account.
Texas does."

CARNIVAL



"BOY! THAT WAS SOME RAIN WE HAD LAST NIGHT!"

Bernice Bede Osol's this week in astrology

DEAR CURIOUS: DR. EUGEN JONAS, A PSYCHIATRIST-GYNECOLOGIST FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA, DETERMINED AFTER EXTENSIVE RESEARCH THAT, IF CONCEPTION OCCURS WHEN THE MOON IS IN A POSITIVE OR MASCULINE SIGN, THE CHILD WILL BE A BOY. IF THE MOON IS IN A NEGATIVE OR FEMININE SIGN IT WILL BE A GIRL. HIS BOOK, "PRE-DETERMINING THE SEX OF A CHILD," HAS BEEN TRANSLATED INTO SEVERAL LANGUAGES.--BERNICE

NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede Osol, c/ o this newspaper, 1200 West Third Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.

BERNICE PREDICTS

THE WEEK OF MAY 5--MAY 11 BEGINS WITH GREATER STRAINS THAN USUAL ON PARTNERSHIPS AND CLOSE PERSONAL ASSOCIATIONS. INDIVIDUALS AREN'T TOO WILLING TO MAKE CONCESSIONS. BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE EXPANSIVE ON TUESDAY BUT DEFLATE ON WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY IS A MIXED DAY. THIS WEEK WILL FIND INSTITUTES OF LEARNING MORE VOCAL ABOUT THEIR PROBLEMS. FRIDAY SOME GOOD NEWS IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS. AT WEEK'S END: LOOK FOR AN UNEXPECTED REVERSAL OF AN IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sunday, a romantic day. Monday, be careful in business dealings or loss is likely. Tuesday is fun. Wednesday has problems. Guard reputation this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sunday is exciting. It will be tough to get co-operation Monday. Wednesday, deal only with persons you trust completely. Sudden change of plans Thursday. Busy weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Problems with co-workers on Monday..Tuesday, a better day to make deals than Wednesday. Friday is rough romantically, but profitable otherwise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some social pressures as week begins. Tuesday, you're very productive and creative. Run-in with the boss on Wednesday. Take pains to be agreeable over the weekend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friction at home on Monday. Good things happen Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday are doubtful days. Mixed blessings from work or career as week closes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Minimize travel early part of week. Money comes easier on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday watch your step. Active weekend socially, but limit spending.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial ups-and-downs Sunday, Monday. Welcome news on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, your ideas conflict with others. Stay atop family matters this weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A touchy week. Others must be handled tactfully, finances managed wisely. By Friday evening things shape up. Stick to original plans this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't make secret deals this week. Tuesday is your day. Be cautious Wednesday. Good financial prospects as week closes, if you're not wasteful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unproductive group involvements early in the week. Wednesday, a confidant disappoints you. Friday evening, a big opportunity. Keep ambitions in check Saturday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your reputation is fragile this week. Act accordingly. Friends are helpful on Tuesday, difficult Wednesday. Friday, rewarding, if you've met responsibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be patient with new plans early in the week. Tuesday is a day of achievement. Keep your promises Wednesday. Important contacts Friday evening.

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

BEAUT

by JIM BERRY

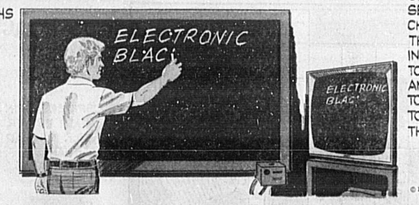
OUR NEW AGE

—by— GENE FAWCETTE

CLOSED-CIRCUIT TELEVISION, WITH SOUND AND PICTURE FOR A SINGLE STUDENT IS FAR TOO EXPENSIVE TO INSTALL.

ELECTRONIC BLACKBOARD

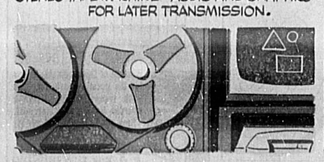
HANDWRITING, LETTERING, GRAPHS AND DRAWINGS CAN NOW BE TRANSMITTED DIRECTLY FROM A SPECIAL BLACKBOARD TO ANY NUMBER OF TV SCREENS — OVER ORDINARY TELEPHONE LINES. NO CAMERA IS USED AND THE NEW *BELL LABORATORIES* SYSTEM IS SO SIMPLE IT DOESN'T NEED A TRAINED TECHNICIAN.

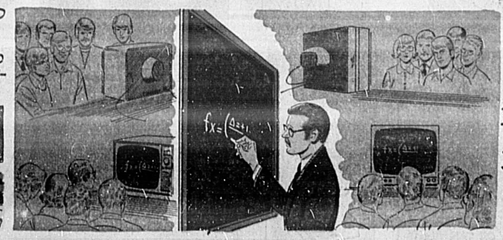


THE INSTRUCTOR MARKS ON THE PRESSURE-SENSITIVE SURFACE WITH CHALK AS USUAL, WHILE THE MOTIONS ARE INSTANTLY CONVERTED TO ELECTRONIC SIGNALS AND SENT OVER WIRE TO THE NEXT ROOM, NEXT TOWN — OR EVEN ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

THE SOUND PORTION IS CARRIED BY A SECOND TELEPHONE LINE THROUGH A 2-WAY LOUD-SPEAKER CONFERENCE PHONE. THE ENTIRE LECTURE MAY ALSO BE RECORDED ON A STANDARD STEREO TAPE MACHINE — AUDIO AND GRAPHICS — FOR LATER TRANSMISSION.





THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS IS NOW USING THIS LATEST ELECTRONIC MARVEL TO TEACH ENGINEERING CLASSES AT OFF-CAMPUS LOCATIONS IN FREEPORT, ROCK ISLAND, PEORIA AND ROCKFORD. IT'S EXPECTED THE SYSTEM WILL BE IN USE IN OTHER UNIVERSITIES AND EVEN SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN THE NEAR FUTURE!

Gene Fawcette
5/5/74

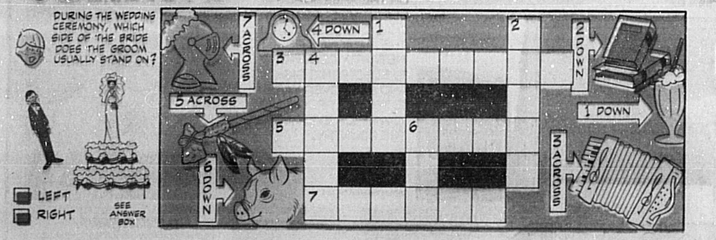
to have the better candidate. Texas does."

Florida Republican Chair- a federal grand jury in con- Gurney's 35 per cent, Horne 51 choice for the GOP Senate campaign bank account.

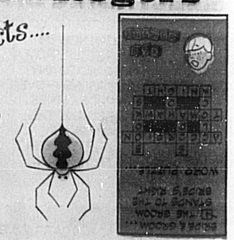
CAMPUS CLATTER — by Larry Lewis

CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

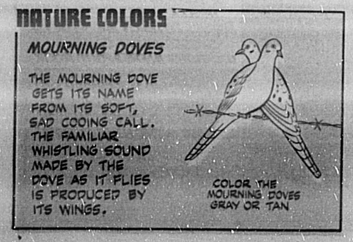
JOHNNY WONDER — by Dick Rogers

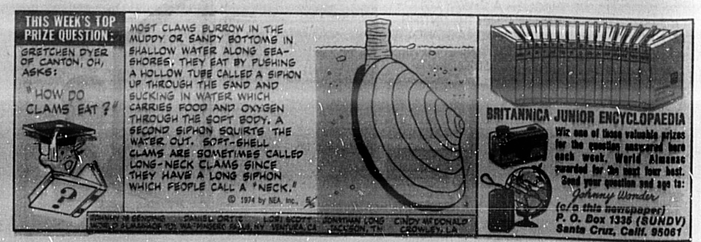


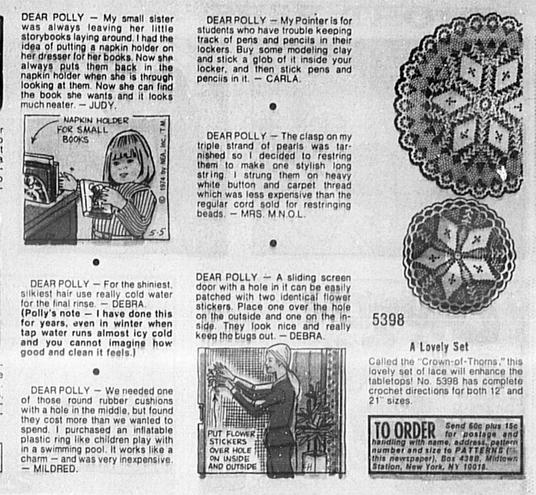
MINI facts....



NATURE COLORS

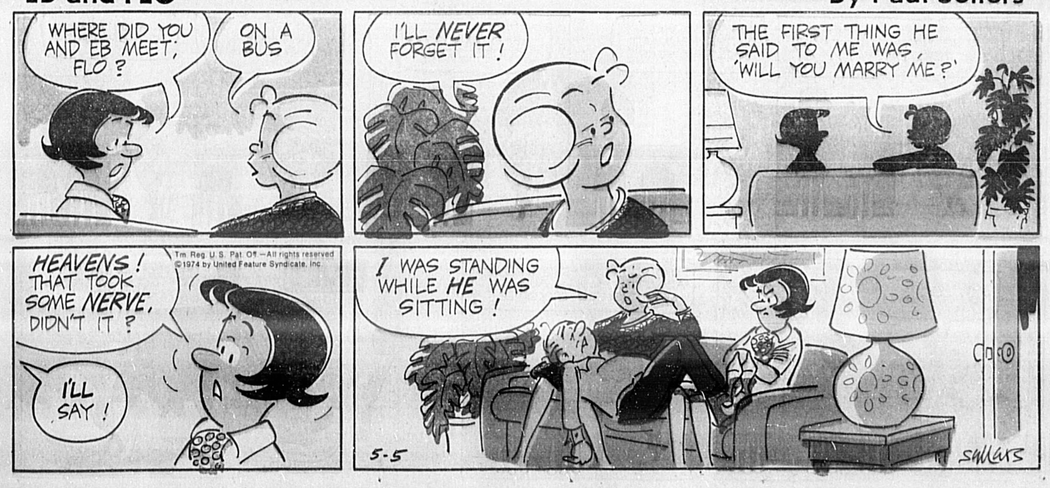






ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue

EB and FLO — By Paul Sellers



Florida Republican Chair- a federal grand jury in con- Gurney's 35 per cent, Horne 51 choice for the GOP Senate campaign bank account.

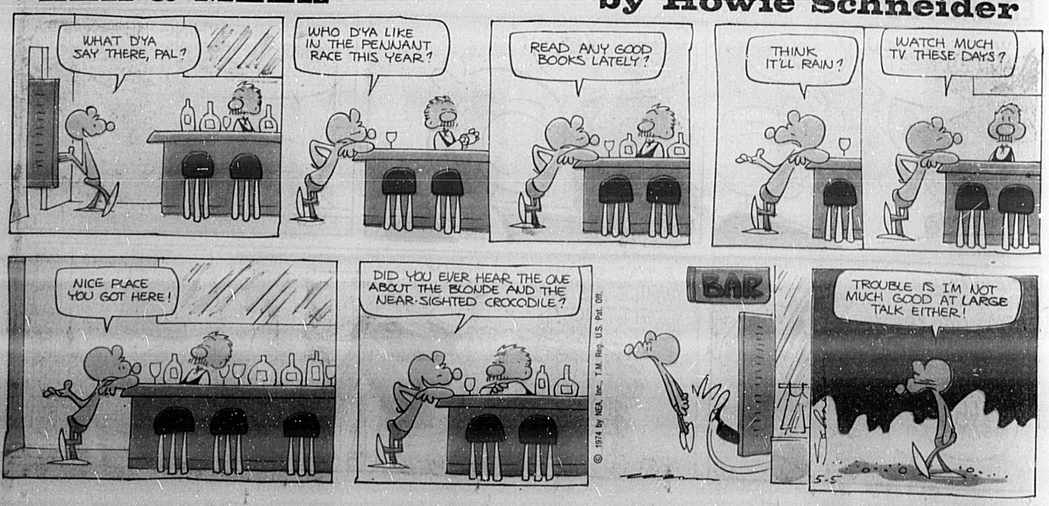
SHORT RIBS

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



60 Congressmen Reveal Personal Finances

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY
. . . Family funds mingled

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 60 of the 535 members of Congress have voluntarily made public disclosure of their tax returns or net financial worth.

Another 25 contacted in an Associated Press survey say they are preparing to make a public accounting of their finances or are considering that step.

Full public disclosure by members of Congress is not required by law.

House members must file with an ethics committee a form listing business interests, but the worth of those interests is kept confidential by the panel.

Senators must file with the comptroller general a copy of their federal income tax return and a list of finances not covered in the return. The information also is confidential.

The Senate twice has passed legislation requiring fuller disclosure. The House, however, has acted on neither bill.

Most members who have moved on their own to disclose their finances say they did so in an attempt to restore the credibility of government, especially in light of Watergate.

"Those of us who have been elected to the legislative branch can help restore credibility in government by being frank and open in all respects," says Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah. "One way to be candid is to make full disclosure of personal finances."

Moss gives an accounting every two years. His most recent statement listed $118,636 in assets, against $126,917 in liabilities.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, DOhio, disclosed his net financial worth immediately upon being appointed to serve out the remainder of Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe's term. He said disclosure was important because "public confidence in the integrity of government has fallen to its lowest point."

Metzenbaum, with a reported net worth of $3.6 million, is among the wealthiest members of Congress. But some of the richest men in Congress have not disclosed. They include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Sen. James Buckley, Con.-R.N.Y.; and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Buckley says he receives about 200,000 letters each year from constituents, but has never been asked to make an accounting. He says he might at some future date.

Kennedy likewise has said he might make some form of public disclosure. But, in the past, he has refused on grounds his finances cannot be separated, for disclosure purposes, from other members of his family.

Percy says the experience of the Hearst family in California shows that disclosure of financial worth can endanger the safety of a public figure's family. Percy's daughter, Valerie, was beaten and stabbed to death at the age of 19 in 1966 by an unknown assailant.

Of those who make a policy of disclosing their net worth, a number are multimillionaires. They include Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who lists his net worth in excess of $3 million, and Rep. Ogden Reid, D-N.Y., who lists his at more than $4.15 million.

Others are Rep. Jerry L. Pettis, R-Calif., $1.3 million; Rep. Pierre S. du Pont, R-Del., $2.5 million (in stocks); and Rep. Gilbert Gude, R-Md., with $2.3 million.

Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, lists his worth at nearly $1 million. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, reported his net worth at about $2 million when he was elected in 1970. He releases tax summaries each year.

Many of the others who have disclosed list net worth of several hundred thousand dollars. They include Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., with $668,250; Rep. Richard F. Vander Veen, D-Mich., $244,518; Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., $327,000, and Rep. Charles A. Mosher, ROhio, $235,000.

Also, Rep. John Dellenback, R-Ore., $469,200; Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., $621,000; Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex., $409,233; Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., $545,344; Rep. Claire W. Burgener, R-Calif., $334,898; Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., $547,800; Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., $305,817; Sen. Walter B. Huddleston, D-Ky., $215,167, and Sen. Clifford P. Case, RN.J., $685,963.

SEN. CHARLES PERCY
. . . Would endanger family

The Sanford Herald

Monday, May 6, 1974—Sanford, Florida 32771
66th Year, No. 220 Price 10 Cents

Dolan To Testify In Dickinson Probe

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former State Rep. William Register went before a federal grand jury investigating the state comptroller's office today while a Cocoa Beach city commissioner, Tom Dolan, waited to be called.

The 18-member panel is in its ninth day of a probe into the

TOM DOLAN

methods of granting bank charters by Florida Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson and is reportedly also looking into Dickinson's personal financial affairs.

Register, 44, now a Tampa lawyer, came out within the first 10 minutes twice to confer with his attorneys. In all his appearances he has carried two fat satchels of records.

The grand jury also reportedly is considering an expansion of its investigation into the affairs of high-ranking politicans.

The inquiry, which began April 26, allegedly centers on Dickinson's granting of state bank charters and his financial relationship with those who received charters.

Among those reportedly subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury today were:

—Frederick Prior of West Palm Beach, a former law partner of Dickinson and a stock-holder in two banks Dickinson chartered.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spolski

With an apology directed to our society department, I'm about to share with you my first social exclusive.

The date for the Second Annual Polish Luau has been set for June 15 (which means there'll be a heavy increase in the hardware sales of garbage cans.)

Now wait a minute, folks. We're not degrading the hosts. That happens to be the official insignia which is appearing on the invitations—a garbage can!

Last year, all of the corn, potatoes, kielbaza (sausage) and other 'goodies' were prepared in these homemade pressure cookers—the garbage can.! (Brings back memories of crowding around the trough back home, neighbors.)

Last year it was an initial effort on the part of Harry Kwiatkowski and met with so much success, this time he will have help from two "Pole Brothers"—John Sobik of sandwich fame, and another "ski" who tries to confuse the issue by insisting he's a Ukrainian.

More on this social extravaganza in upcoming columns. (Gotta go out and rent myself some appropriate attire: overalls and high-heeled sneakers, and stuff.)

The following will help give you a better insight into the thinking of some of our Elected national officials.

Texas legislator Dan Kubiak, suggesting the Texas split itself into five states, a right retained when it joined the Union in 1845, to gain more regional representation in Washington said, "It's not right for a little old bitty state like New Jersey to have the same clout the Texas does."

Antitrust Restraints Proposed For Unions

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A member of the Federal Trade Commission proposed Monday that labor unions be subjected to antitrust restraints to curb inflation and protect the buying power of non-union workers.

As things stand now, said Commissioner Mayo J. Thompson, "Union members' wages are, in effect, subsidized out of the paychecks of the country's non-union employees."

He made the remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Fluid Power Association.

Thompson said studies have shown that members of some of the more powerful unions earn 20 per cent more than they would without unions, with the difference "simply 'passed on' to the consuming public."

"And since non-union workers are less affluent, on the average, than union members, it follows that every wage increase won by one of our more powerful labor unions has the effect of redistributing incomes regressively — away from the relatively poor and toward the relatively affluent."

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Weather

Yesterday's high 87 low this morning 64. There was .04 of an inch of rain on Saturday.

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers today and again on Tuesday. Afternoon highs in the mid-80s. Lows tonight low to mid 60s.

Daytona Beach tides for Tuesday—high 9:20 a.m., 9:42 p.m.; low 3:07 a.m., 3:03 p.m.; Port Canaveral — high 8:49 a.m.; 9:27 p.m.; low 2:52 a.m., 3:03 p.m.

Hush Money Key To Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief lawyer says the President's defense against impeachment depends on whether Nixon himself was involved in hush money payments to Watergate defendants.

James D. St. Clair, White House special counsel, said Sunday the presidential tape transcripts released last week prove Nixon neither authorized nor knew of the payments and thus is innocent of any "criminal plot to obstruct justice."

St. Clair also said he considers it unrealistic to think that a constitutional dispute between Congress and the President over what amounts to an impeachable offense could be resolved in court.

In another televised interview, White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. said he hopes the leading members of the House Judiciary Committee will personally listen to the White House tapes and verify the transcripts.

Nixon said in releasing the material that Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the senior committee Republican, could hear the actual tapes at the White House. They have not yet accepted the offer.

Haig said anyone who reads the transcripts "knows without a shadow of a doubt that there has not been much tampering with the contents of them. They speak for themselves."

Haig declined to reply directly to questions about whether the White House also would turn over evidence sought on issues other than Watergate, such as the milk fund, the ITT case and a $100,000 would-be campaign contribution by Howard Hughes.

But he added that these "are legitimate questions and for people involved to do any less than their best, they would, of course, be remiss."

Meanwhile, two members of the House panel warned against interpreting the committee's party-line vote on the transcripts as a sign of a partisan split on the impeachment issue.

After receiving edited transcripts from the White House instead of the actual tape recordings, the committee voted 20 to 18 last week to inform Nixon he had not complied fully with its subpoena.

"Few if any really thought he was in full compliance," said Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md.

'Transcript Poll' Knocks Nixon

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Forty-two per cent of the people who viewed or read about President Nixon's television address last week on the Watergate transcripts now have a "less favorable" opinion of him, according to the Gallup Poll.

A special telephone poll of 694 adults also showed that 17 per cent were left with a more favorable opinion. Thirty-five per cent said their opinion had remained the same, but there was no way of determining how this group felt about the President. Six per cent offered no opinion.

The poll also showed that, by a 44-to-41 per cent margin, Americans believe there is enough evidence against the President to bring him to trial before the Senate.

However, by a 48-to-38 margin, the national sample said it didn't believe the President's actions at this time warranted his being removed from office.

The special poll was taken to measure public response to the President's defense of his refusal to surrender 42 tape recordings of White House conversations to the House Judiciary Committee. Instead, Nixon provided edited transcripts.

By a ratio of more than 2-to-1, Americans said the Judiciary Committee was right in its decision to reject the transcripts as a substitute for the tapes. On this question, 62 per cent agreed with the committee, 24 per cent disagreed, while 14 per cent had no opinion.

In answers to "Whose statements about Watergate are you more inclined to believe, John Dean's or President Nixon's?" Nixon edged Dean 28 to 26 per cent, with 26 per cent having no opinion.

AWARD WINNER

HERALD STAFF Writer Donna Estes received a Greater Orlando Press Club award for outstanding daily news coverage from CBS News Correspondent John Hart at Saturday's awards banquet in Orlando. Donna, who placed second for her story on the closing of Longwood's medical clinic, was among the 62 winners of this year's contest who heard Hart challenge all journalists to stick to the facts, and not try to influence events by speculation.

Pennsy Bilked For Millions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal criminal investigation has developed evidence that some high officials of the Penn Central railroad made millions of dollars in personal profit before the nation's sixth largest corporation went bankrupt in June 1970, sources familiar with the case say.

A federal grand jury that met secretly in Philadelphia for 18 months went out of business late last year without being asked to indict anyone, the sources say.

The grand jury investigation, run by the Justice Department, was separate from an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which last week filed suit charging the railroad and certain individuals with massive fraud to conceal losses and deceive stockholders.

The SEC suit is a civil action which, although it seeks to recover personal gain by some former railroad officials and others, also seeks to enjoin defendants from continuing actions which presumably they couldn't take anyway after the railroad went bankrupt.

C. Oliver Burt III, an assistant in the U.S. attorney's office here, said the investigation still is active but declined further comment. Burt was assisted by a Justice Department lawyer from Washington who also said he could not comment.

Sources say the grand jury had difficulty obtaining all the records it needed.

These sources say prosecutors still hope to obtain the records and present their case again to a new grand jury in time to beat the five-year statute of limitations of federal conspiracy charges.

The grand jury investigation, according to sources, focused on five key figures "and a few aides."

"This involves millions of dollars in personal profit," said a source.

The statute of limitations on conspiracy, which sources indicated was the central charge under consideration, runs from five years after the last overt act of conspiracy, but it is not clear when exactly the statute runs out in this case.

Although the public was unaware of it, the Penn Central was in trouble almost from the day it was formed in 1968 by merger of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania railroads.

It was forced to file for reorganization after failing to obtain $200 million in emergency federal loan guarantees.

GOVERNOR RUBIN Askew today announced he will seek reelection, but said he would not name a lieutenant governor running mate until next month. Askew said he plans to use a $100 per contribution or limit he imposed last September.

Poll Shows Gurney Beatable

ORLANDO, Fla.(AP) — State Republican and Democratic party leaders say they are not surprised by the results of a public opinion poll which shows Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., trailing a long list of Democratic challengers in his bid for reelection.

"I think Sen. Gurney is in very serious political trouble," said state Democratic chairman Jon Moyle of West Palm Beach. "But I've believed that for a year before his troubles began with the investigation of his fund raising and the indictment."

Gurney has been indicted by a Leon County grand jury on a charge of violating state election law in connection with a reported $400,000 fund collected from builders allegedly seeking favor with the Federal Housing Administration. The secret fund also is the subject of federal grand jury probes.

Florida Republican Chairman Tommy Thomas of Panama City said he "was not surprised" by poll results, but

RICHARD STONE
. . . Frontrunning Democrat

said Gurney could survive his troubles if he is not indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with the secret fund raising.

"As far as Senator Gurney is concerned this has been a one-way street for the last year," Thomas said. "He has said he knew nothing of this fund raising activity.

"If he goes before the grand jury and convinces them he has done nothing wrong, that will go a long way towar' clearing the air."

Of the five Democrats seeking the Senate nomination, Secretary of State Richard Stone showed most support among the 1,618 persons interviewed. But state Senate President Mallory Horne of Tallahassee, state Sen. Richard Pettigrew of Miami, Rep. Bill Gunter, DFla., and darkhorse candidate Burton Young of Miami all showed more support than Gurney in the poll.

According to the poll, Stone was favored by 33 per cent to Gurney's 35 per cent, Horne 51 to Gurney's 38, Pettigrew 51 to Gurney's 36, Gunter 52 to Gurney's 35 and Young 48 to Gurney's 37.

SEN EDWARD GURNEY
. . . Popularity drops

The poll said that of 439 Republicans asked about their choice for the GOP Senate nomination, 38 per cent preferred Gurney to 22 per cent for Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla., 21 per cent for Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins and 19 per cent undecided.

Moyle said the poll showed that Gurney's "going to have a great deal of difficulty getting by his own primary."

The survey also revealed that public disapproval of the way Gurney has been doing his job increased sharply since the last Florida Poll was taken in October.

Gurney's approval rating fell from 66 per cent to 45 per cent and his disapproval rating increased from 16 per cent to 40 per cent, the poll said.

The poll, by Barbour & Monroe Marketing Research, was taken in mid-April, before Gurney was indicted on the misdemeanor charge of collecting contributions before setting up a campaign treasurer or a campaign bank account.