

# Evening Herald

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Evening Herald—(USPS 48-280)—Price 15 Cents

## PUD Complex Eyed For Poverty Pocket

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

An industrial-commercial housing project, expected to be worth millions of dollars upon completion, is being proposed for a 180-acre tract in the Midway area poverty pocket east of Sanford.

At a meeting of the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, real estate broker Tom Binford will ask both a change in the county's land use plan and rezoning to permit the development on the tract at the northwest corner of State Route 46 and Brisson Avenue.

The rezoning requested is contingent on approval by the unit development (PUD) to

permit construction of single family homes, duplexes, an industrial area and a shopping center.

"The land in the Midway area is poor because of drainage problems. Hopefully this project will help rectify the situation. People residing in the PUD will be able to walk to work and walk to shop," Binford said.

Binford represents the 27 persons who own the land. C. W. Davis, a Putnam County rancher, is trustee of the 180-acre tract, under contract to purchase by the Seminole Economic Employment Development Corp. (SEEDCO). The sale, Binford said, is contingent on approval by the county commission for the

rezoning and a change in the county's comprehensive land use plan.

Binford said the purchase price of the tract will range from \$500,000-to-\$600,000 depending on how the acreage is divided into usages. He said residential acreage will be sold at \$2,900 per acre, commercial acreage at \$5,000 per acre, and industrial acreage at \$3,000-to-\$3,500 per acre.

Herb Hardin, county development manager, said preliminary plans for the property call for construction of 300 single family homes, 28 duplexes, 17 acres of industrial property, and a 10-acre shopping center.

The industrial property, according to the plan, would be located along Brisson Avenue and the commercial along SR 46, Hardin said.

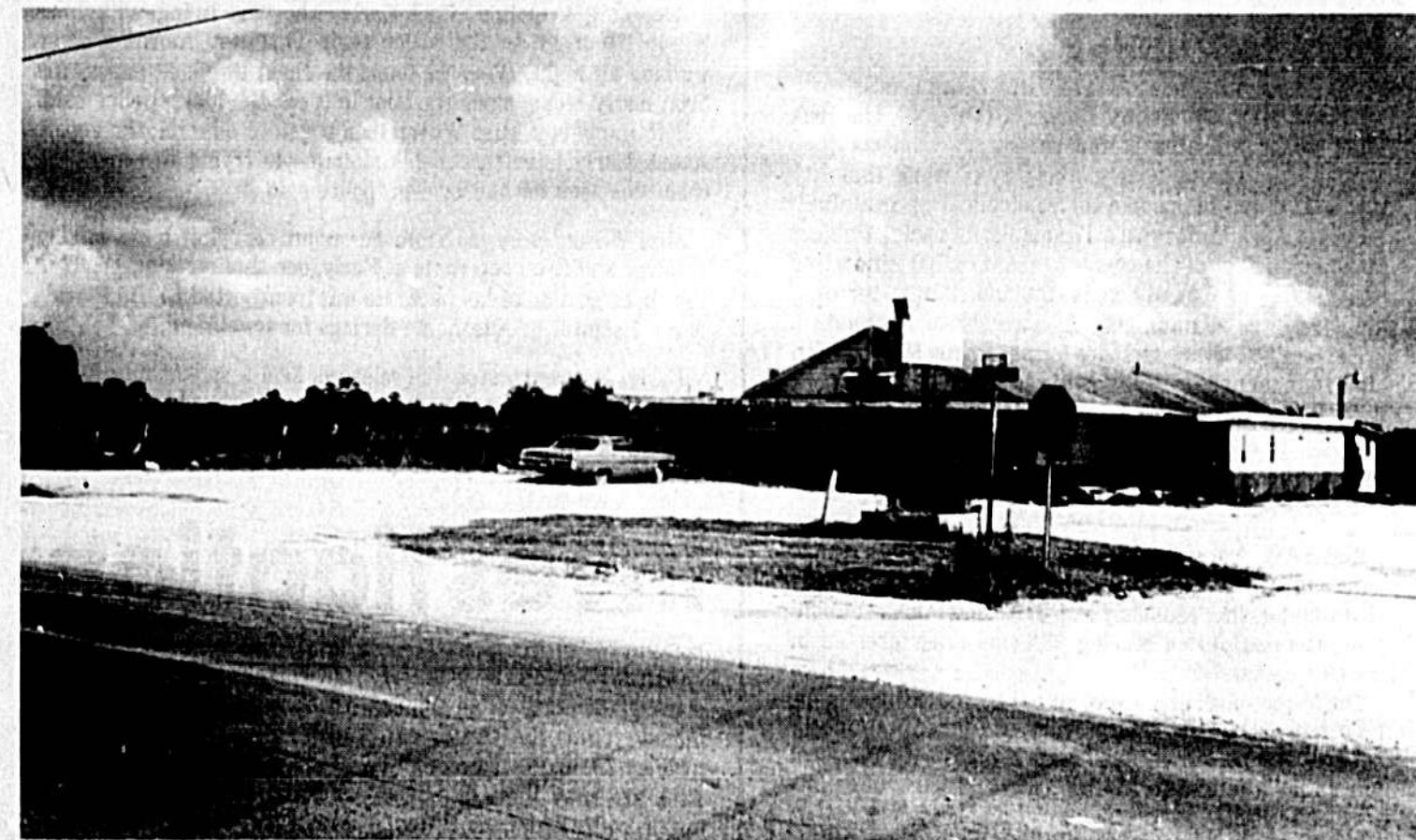
The property, Binford proposes, would be served by the Sanford-North Seminole Regional Waste Water sewer treatment plant, which, he said,

proposes a sewer line with force mains and lift stations to serve the Midway area.

"The developer anticipates a joint effort of governmental agencies to secure a federal grant to provide early construction of this section to serve the Midway area to be connected with the Sanford regional plant," Binford said.

Hardin said the county's development group, composed of the members of the planning and zoning office, engineering departments and others, are recommending approval by the planning and zoning commission.

The recommendation, Hardin said, is subject to a federal grant being obtained to provide water and sewer to the property; a master drainage plan being provided by the developer; acquisition by the developer of drainage easements to the north of the property with ultimate outfall; construction of earthen mounds and supplemental



Site of proposed complex near Club 2 Spot in Midway.

planting to buffer the residential area; the developer agreeing to pay the entire costs of traffic signalization, if that is necessary, at Brisson and SR 46; the developer providing one acre for a fire station site; the developer dedicating additional right-of-way and resurfacing Brisson Avenue, and the developer dedicating 15 useable acres on the tract for parks.

Hardin said "rough plans" for the project have been presented to the county. "Some of the property is unusable but we will not know how much until final engineering plans are submitted," he said.

If the county planning and zoning commission approves the project, it will be submitted to the county commission, Hardin said.

County Commissioner Robert Sturm, whose district includes the Midway area, said the "overall plan for the PUD is well intended and could help the area tremendously."

"However," he said, "I have some serious reservations on how the developers can provide the necessary sewer and water and take care of the drainage problems there. I am familiar

with the area and have driven all around it," Sturm said. "The PUD could help the whole area from a financial standpoint and from a service standpoint for people living in the surrounding area."

Binford said the project, when construction is completed, will be "worth millions of dollars." An exact estimate of value will not be available.



CHARLES BENTLEY  
...vote of confidence

## Bentley Gets Support Vote

Seminole Memorial Hospital Administrator Charles Bentley has received the full support of the hospital board.

Calling the display of bumper stickers reading, "move Bentley, not the hospital," childish and petty, the board members voted unanimously Thursday to support a resolution of endorsement of Bentley.

"These childish acts have done nothing to foster cooperation," said board member Allan Keen. "I would like to see this board go on record as letting the entire community know that we stand behind Mr. Bentley and we support what he has done since coming here."

The bumper stickers began appearing after two weeks of discussion by hospital officials debating whether to renovate the existing facility or relocate the hospital outside the city.

Talk of relocation drew

criticism from the Sanford City Commission, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and other local groups. However, in a special meeting Thursday, the hospital board voted to remove relocation of the hospital from the list of alternative expansion plans.

"I think Mr. Bentley has been the whipping boy for us the past few weeks," said board member E. C. Harper. "If there is criticism, it should be directed at us rather than him."

Board chairman Thomas Blayney said he is convinced Bentley has performed his job in "an outstanding fashion."

In other action Thursday, the board voted without opposition to begin external repairs to the building along the front and side walls. The work will cost an estimated \$130,000, Bentley said.

—GEOFFREY POUNDS

## Lake Mary Pipes Wait, Wait, Wait

By GEOFFREY POUNDS  
Herald Staff Writer

More than \$7,000 worth of water pipeline, which has been exposed to the elements for two years because the city of Lake Mary did not have the equipment necessary to install it, may be further delayed from use while city officials decide who should pay installation costs.

"The pipe becomes brittle and deteriorates after about four years," said councilman Harry Terry. "We're going to have to get it in the ground or warehouse it soon."

The pipe was purchased two years ago by the city to be used in water line extension, Terry said. He said the city determined in 1977 that it could purchase the pipe and install it at a later date since it was known it would be needed in the future and pipe costs were rising. The pipe was stored uncovered behind the water department building on Crystal Lake Avenue.

One of the areas targeted for water line extensions was a 9,000-foot stretch along Linda

Lane Road east of Country Club Road, Terry said. However, the city lacked the trenching equipment to make the installation. But on May 3 of this year, the city formally approved going ahead with the improvement, which will benefit some 15 homeowners.

The project appeared set to begin, since a trencher was scheduled to be purchased in June, but a new snag developed at a May 24 work session. Councilman Pat Southward, who voted in favor of the project May 3, asked the council to reconsider its actions.

In reviewing the matter, Mrs. Southward said, she thought it was peculiar that the city should pay all the costs except the \$50 hookup fee. She said she believed the homeowners benefiting should be assessed a portion of the costs.

"If we don't assess the people specifically involved in order to pay for the water line, then we are in effect assessing everyone in the city to pay for their line," she said.

Mrs. Southward said the

normal procedure on line extensions is to assess a fee to the developer when new homes are built. The homes on Linda Lane Road, however, are not new.

Some are 20 years old, Mrs. Southward said.

She said there have been water line improvements made in the city where homeowners affected have not paid a portion of the cost, but those improvements were paid through federal grants or loan programs, not city tax money.

Additionally, she said, the Linda Lane project was larger in scope than other water line extensions. The estimated cost

to install the line has been put at \$26,185.

At Thursday night's regular council meeting, Mrs. Southward moved that the council reconsider its action of May 3.

The motion was approved by a 5-2 vote, with Terry and councilman Cliff Nelson voting in opposition.

Terry said the people on Linda Lane have already been told the extension was going to be made and the city should honor that commitment. Nelson said he was opposed because he did not want the city to spend the money at all.

Mrs. Southward next moved

that the city donate the equipment and labor and that the remaining \$16,402 in materials be paid for by the homeowners on Linda Lane. She moved that the homeowners be assessed on a three-year basis at an eight percent interest fee on the unpaid assessment valuation. She included in the motion a call for a June 21 public hearing.

But her motion died for lack of a second, and the status of the matter is now unclear.

"I'm not sure where we are," Mrs. Southward said. She said she will definitely bring the

matter up again at the June 7 council meeting.

Whether her first motion negates the May 3 approval of the project was being studied today by city attorney Gary Massey. City Manager Phil Kulbes said he thought the motion to reconsider did not halt the project, but he said he wanted a legal opinion.

"Until we have a public hearing, we won't know what the feelings of the homeowners are. I don't think you could say anything definite has been determined. The issue is still alive," Mrs. Southward said.

## County Projects Face Veto

Gov. Bob Graham may veto legislation which includes a Seminole County road project

and State Rep. Bobby Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, was working on the House floor today gathering votes together

to override the veto.

Hattaway from his office in Tallahassee said today a resolution was being debated on the House floor at noon today to be forwarded to the Senate designating roads considered

"necessary" for construction in the fiscal year. "The resolution includes the state Route 436-Interstate 4 overpass and Center Street by-pass road in Altamonte," Hattaway said. "Since the governor has said he will veto any road project

included in legislation, we are getting ready to override the veto. We have the two-thirds votes necessary to override in the House. I don't know if there are enough votes in the Senate to override," he said.

## School Board Action Hit

## Teachers' Union Sues Over Dues

The Seminole Education Association (SEA) has filed a civil suit against both the clerical union and the Seminole County school board for withholding dues it claims belong to the teachers union.

On Nov. 29, 1977, SEA and the Seminole Education Clerical Association, Inc. (SECA) entered into an agreement whereby SEA would "aid in the negotiation and the ad-

ministration of a collective bargaining agreement," the civil suit states.

In return, members of SECA would pay a portion of their dues to SEA for these services, the suit states. Each SECA member executed a dues authority card which acknowledged his or her agreement to be represented by SEA, the suit said.

The authorization card

directed the Seminole County School Board to deduct from SECA employees paychecks the dues payable to the SEA, the suit states.

SEA received a portion of SECA dues from the fall of 1978 through March, 1979, the suit said. But the school board began withholding payment of the monies in November, 1978, the suit charges.

The school board's action

constitutes "an intentional interference with the membership agreement between the individuals and SEA as well as a breach of the school board's obligation to deduct and properly disburse full membership dues," the suit claims.

Tom Lang, attorney for SECA, said he doesn't believe the agreement between the two parties was ever valid in the first place.

"There's a very definite definition as to whether there was ever a valid agreement between the parties and whether SEA performed under that agreement," Lang said.

SEA claims that SECA owes it about \$2,600 in dues deductions.

Last fall, SECA reached contract agreement with the school board without the help of a SEA negotiator.

Before the agreement, there were two factions claiming to represent the SECA employees. A judge had placed the dues deduction money in escrow until it was decided which group represented the employees.

When the internal dispute was settled, the school board began paying out the dues deductions to SECA. But SEA claimed some of the money belonged to it.

## New Center Gives Hope To Spinal Injury Victims

ATLANTA (UPI) — James Shepherd was a devil-may-care, new college graduate on a backpacking and body-surfing holiday along the coasts of Africa and South America that June six years ago.

Riding high Atlantic waves offshore at Rio De Janeiro, Shepherd, 21, had only the best of life waiting back home. But a monstrous wave slammed him against the ocean floor and twisted his spine, threatening to ruin his promising future.

"I hit the bottom and felt myself being dragged in the sand," he recalled. Thinking he had only broken his arm, he desperately tried to push himself free of the strong undertow to get air. He didn't yet know his legs were useless.

"It didn't dawn on me what had happened," he said. "I couldn't hold my breath any more. I couldn't breathe any more. I was stuck like a piece of wood."

More dead than alive, Shepherd's body was fished from the surf by a lifeguard. He was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the Rio beach.

Shepherd lived but is completely paralyzed.

"He could only blink his eyes or click his tongue," said Anna Shepherd, his mother. She and her husband hired a successful road contractor, rushed to Rio within hours.

Lying semi-conscious in a Brazilian hospital, her son was to breathe death for weeks. His lungs burned with pneumonia, an infection from polluted water, and he slipped into respiratory arrest.

pointed to such words as "hungry" or "thirsty." After five weeks, a U.S. Air Force Medevac C-141 made a mercy flight at the Shepherds' expense to bring James from Rio to Atlanta.

"For three months his life was in question," Mrs. Shepherd said. But slowly, he began to recover at a private hospital and began a limited therapy program.

"When I left," Shepherd said, "one of the specialists said

"I'll be back in 10 years."

Today

Around The Clock ..... 6A (Utilities) ..... 2A  
Comics ..... 6A (U)RSSELVES ..... 7A  
Crossword ..... 6A Sports ..... 8A  
Editorial ..... 6A Television ..... Leisure  
Dear Abby ..... 7A Weather ..... 3A

it was a shame that I would be confined to bed or a wheelchair for the rest of my life."

After intense therapy, he could raise his left arm with a pencil in it to type. He regained partial use of his left leg but has "very little movement" in his right one.

Now a lanky, serious young man, Shepherd says he never believed the doctor.

A family friend, a World War II paraplegic, encouraged young Shepherd to enter the renowned Craig Rehabilitation Center in Denver, one of the nation's few spinal cord injury treatment centers.

"I decided I was going to be able to walk," he said. "There was no reason that what they were telling me was right. My folks wanted to believe that, too."

An occupational therapist, Cathy Cox, met James at Craig and started him on an intense regimen to help him regain as much use of his limbs as his injury allowed.

JUNE  
1-29, 1979



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## White Minority Rule

### Ends In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — The first black prime minister in the history of Rhodesia took power today, ending nearly a century of white minority rule, and urged his people to "rejoice and be grateful."

## Cross Erected In Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Crowds of young people jamming Warsaw for Pope John Paul II's homecoming visit watched incredulously as jack-booted Polish soldiers goose-stepped past a soaring Christian cross erected in the city center.

The 50-foot-high cross was placed behind an enormous altar facing the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Victoria Square. The pontiff will celebrate a mass with 200 local priests in attendance in the square shortly after his arrival Saturday for a nine-day visit.

## U.S.-China Talks Snagged

PEKING (UPI) — Negotiations for a Chinese-American textile agreement broke down over U. S. demands that China strictly limit its exports of woolen goods to the United States, the Communist Party newspaper Renmin Ribao said today.

## Freedom Expected

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two Houston men held in Colombia for a month for allegedly trying to smuggle marijuana hoped to begin their return trip home today, a spokesman said.

## Woman Executioner Found

MOSCOW (UPI) — For months, Soviet investigators had been hearing about a woman executioner in World War II nicknamed "Machine-Gun Tonya."

## AREA DEATHS

EMMA L. THORNTON, N.J.; three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

## Funeral Notices

THORNTON, MRS. EMMA L. — Funeral services for Mrs. Emma L. Thornton, of 79 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, who died May 25 in Orlando, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church, 815 N. Broadway, Sanford.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SANFORD, FL. MAY 31, 1979. ADMISSIONS: Sanford, Dawn; Harris, Howard; Joel, Oliver; King, A. Ritch; Hazel, Smith; Marie J. Arrigo, Oviedo.

## Evening Herald

Friday, June 1, 1979—Vol. 71, No. 245. Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturdays by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

# Woman Charged In Attempted Murder

A 22-year-old Altamonte Springs woman has been charged with the attempted murder of her boyfriend, according to Altamonte Springs police.

According to police, Paul Early, who was living with Miss Wilson, returned to the house early Thursday morning after working all night. When he found the chain link lock across the door, Early kicked open the door to break the lock, police said.

Early, 24, was treated and released, said a spokesman for the Florida North Hospital. Altamonte Springs police responded to the shooting after several residents near the couple notified authorities, police said.

## Investigation

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal investigators suspect an engine mount from the American Airlines DC10 that crashed a week ago may have damaged the aircraft's hydraulic system, leaving the crew helpless to prevent the worst aviation disaster in U.S. history.

The mounting system of DC10s is designed so that engines which lose weight will be thrown over the top of the wing. "I want to stress this is preliminary," Buckhorn said. "We're trying to trace the trajectory of the engine. It could take several months before we know the cause of the crash."

## Engine Lost

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administration officials have ordered an inspection of a crippled National Airlines DC-10 jet forced to return to Kennedy International Airport Thursday shortly after takeoff when one engine lost power.

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

### THIEF 'CUT SHORT'

A would-be thief apparently cut himself while gaining entry to the Sanford Alliance Church at 1401 S. Park Ave., Thursday and fled before taking anything, police said.

### WHEEL COVER TAKEN

Four wheel covers were stolen off the car of a south Seminole County woman, according to Seminole County deputies.

### CORRECTION

A May 25 story indicating James Robert Banta, 20, of DeLand had pleaded guilty to armed robbery in connection with the April 14 robbery of a Longwood man was in error.

In fact, Banta, who was charged with armed robbery, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of robbery. Police said Banta, along with a female accomplice, robbed a Longwood auto salesman of \$25. Police said a small pistol was used in the robbery.

### COLOR TV STOLEN

Someone broke into the Elks Lodge in southeast Seminole County and made off with a 19-inch color television, according to Seminole County deputies.

### WINDFALL

Winifred Wells, 66, of 5573 N. Semoran Blvd., told deputies the incident occurred sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday. The wheel covers were valued at \$10.



# NATION IN BRIEF

## \$125,000 Reward Offered In Killing Of Judge

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Deputy FBI Director James O. Ingram revealed Thursday U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. was shot in the back with a .243-caliber bullet Tuesday morning as he prepared to get in his car and head for work.

## 'Faith Is Vindicated'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Peter M. Roberts, 34, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who once worked as a clerk for Sears Roebuck & Co., believes even the little man can win if he is in the right and his faith is vindicated Thursday.

## Oil Decontrol Begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite rife opposition in Congress, President Carter's first step to decontrol oil prices takes effect today. It will cost the American consumer only about a cent more per gallon of gasoline or heating oil by year's end.

## Secret Meeting Slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president's commission on the accident at Three Mile Island delayed its work until this week, waiting for a congressional grant of power to take testimony under oath and issue subpoenas.

## Carter A Millionaire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acknowledging for the first time that he is a millionaire, President Carter is paying nearly twice as much income tax for 1978 as he did for 1977, according to documents released by the White House.

## Hurricane Season Begins

MIAMI (UPI) — The Atlantic hurricane season begins today with weather officials warning that residents in Florida and other coastal locations have been lulled into a false sense of security by the recent scarcity of the tropical twisters.

## Bribery Trial Put Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge has indefinitely postponed the new bribery trial of Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., because of ear and eye ailments that have hospitalized the 78-year-old congressman.

## Skylab Demise Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The abandoned Skylab space station may stay in orbit a week longer than previously believed, thanks to a drop in solar radiation activity.

# Longwood Commission Avoids Jail

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commission sidestepped a 10-day stint in the county jail Thursday afternoon by voting 2-1 not to vacate the seat held by Larry Goldberg.

Circuit Court Judge Richard Muldrew had ordered the commission to vote on whether Goldberg should be forced to resign his seat because he moved from the district he was elected to represent.

Muldrew warned commissioners if they failed to vote he would find them in contempt of court and send them to jail.

Robert Daves, who brought the suit against the city and Goldberg in an effort to have the seat vacated, said he would have his attorney file papers asking the judge to vacate the seat despite the commission vote.

Longwood Mayor June Longmorn said, following the meeting, that should Muldrew vacate the commission seat held by Goldberg, or should Goldberg resign from the District 5 seat, she would favor appointing him to the seat now vacant in District 5.

Mrs. Longmorn said she prefers the commission appoint a replacement rather than hold a special election. If so, the person appointed will be the first appointed commissioner in the history of the city.

It was the fact that Goldberg retained his seat after he moved from his district to District 5 that brought on the lawsuit filed in October by Daves.

The District 5 seat is open because Commissioner Stephen Barton moved out of the city last Saturday. Making the announcement at Thursday's special meeting, Commissioner Ray Liebensperger, not anxious to go to jail, had nervously "It's imperative we have a motion of some sort."

Liebensperger moved to vacate the seat held by Goldberg, then joined Mrs. Longmorn in voting against it. Commissioner J.R. Grant voted to oust Goldberg. Grant has opposed continuation of defense of the lawsuit at taxpayers' expense.

"I hope it's over, but I doubt it," said Goldberg.

## Unemployment Remains 5.8 Percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate remained at 5.8 percent in May, the Labor Department reported today. But total employment began to rebound from a sharp decline a month ago.

Joblessness for black and other minority teens-agers soared to 36.9 percent. That is 2.4 percentage points higher than in April, and 5.4 percentage points above the March figure.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, in its monthly survey of 56,000 American households, showed total employment — an important measure of the health of the economy — up 140,000 to 99.3 million. The boost still left the total a half million below the March level because of a drop of 670,000 in April.

The 5.8 percent unemployment rate, the same as in April, continued the virtually un-

changed joblessness picture over the last 10 months, when the rate has remained in the 3.7 percent to 5.9 percent range.

Unemployment rates for various segments of the labor force showed: Adult men at 3.9 percent, down from 4 percent in April.

Adult women, 5.8 percent, up from 5.7 percent. Teen-agers, 16.8 percent, up from 16.5 percent.

Whites, 5 percent, up from 4.9 percent. Blacks and other minorities, 11.6 percent, down from 11.8 percent.

The bureau said the number of unemployed Americans also remained the same in May as a month earlier at 5.9 million.

The civilian labor force advanced slightly to 102.2 million, 2.2 million higher than a year ago. The labor force participation rate — those seeking employment — was unchanged from the April level, but still down 0.5 percentage points from the February-March all-time high.

Among major industries, only construction, transportation, public utilities, and wholesale and retail trade showed sizeable job gains in May.

The bureau said a 65,000 person increase in construction payroll employment was mostly in highway and street construction, probably due to road repairs after severe winter storms.

It said that despite a May employment growth of 50,000 stemming from settlement of the Teamsters strike, transportation and public utilities failed to recoup completely the losses experienced during a United Airlines strike in May.

The average workweek of production and non-production workers was 35.6 hours in May, up 0.2 hours from a depressed April level.

# Guidelines Appeal Set

## 'An Obvious Blow'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will ask an appellate court to delay the effect of a federal judge's ruling that removed the teeth from President Carter's anti-inflation program.

Justice Department attorneys today were preparing legal documents necessary to get a postponement of the decision Thursday by U.S. District Judge Burgin Parker. He declared White House threats to impose economic sanctions against major companies that violate wage-price guidelines would be unconstitutional.

Parker ruled that Carter's "voluntary" guidelines amounted to mandatory controls because of the threat that firms exceeding the 7 percent limit for annual wage-benefit pay increases would lose major government contracts.

"In summary," he said, "the ... assertion that the guidelines are somehow voluntary has little merit and upon close analysis must fail."

When the burglar was confronted by a condominium owner on a 10th floor terrace, the detective said, "he took a dive right over the balcony and went down the wall using an art cover-arm technique on each balcony — just like a spider uses a web."

The burglar is believed to be responsible for 32 burglaries from high-rise apartments and condominiums in west Los Angeles and Beverly Hills in the last five weeks, talking about warehouses and farmstead. The 1978 loss was \$26,085.

Although Carter was consistently referred to as a millionaire during his 1975-76 presidential campaign, his new financial disclosure statement of assets and liabilities showed his net worth grew from \$795,357 in 1977 to \$1,066,910 at the end of 1978, largely because of the increased value of his peanut warehouse, farmland and home.

MIAMI (UPI) — The Atlantic hurricane season begins today with weather officials warning that residents in Florida and other coastal locations have been lulled into a false sense of security by the recent scarcity of the tropical twisters.

"Public apathy abounds," says Richard Frank, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The problem is hurricanes do not hit on schedule. The do not follow a time table. Eloise raked Fort Walton Beach and Panama City in 1975. In 1965 Betsy smashed into the Keys and Miami.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge has indefinitely postponed the new bribery trial of Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., because of ear and eye ailments that have hospitalized the 78-year-old congressman.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch set aside the retrial Thursday, a day after Flood was hospitalized complaining of cataracts and ringing in his ears.

Gasch said the trial, scheduled to begin Monday, would be postponed until it is determined whether Flood needs surgery to correct the vision impairment. Gasch set a status hearing for June 15.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The abandoned Skylab space station may stay in orbit a week longer than previously believed, thanks to a drop in solar radiation activity.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday the 78-ton assembly is expected to fall to Earth between June 27 and July 21 with a 50-50 chance of reentering the atmosphere July 9.

A week ago, July 2 was the most likely date for Skylab's demise. Six weeks ago, that date was June 19.

## Search For 'Spider-Man'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police are looking for an athletic burglar detective nicknamed "spider-man" for his wall-scaling abilities.

The detective said, "he took a dive right over the balcony and went down the wall using an art cover-arm technique on each balcony — just like a spider uses a web."

Some 2,000 circulars have been circulated in high-rise buildings, warning residents of even the highest apartments to lock terrace doors because "he can climb anywhere."

"He uses a ladder to climb to the first balcony, and from there he can climb the next balcony and the next and scale the wall to the top," said

Detective Jerry Winkler.

When the burglar was confronted by a condominium owner on a 10th floor terrace, the detective said, "he took a dive right over the balcony and went down the wall using an art cover-arm technique on each balcony — just like a spider uses a web."

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# Jim Rowe PEST CONTROL

**JUNE HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED NATIONAL PEST CONTROL MONTH**

In honor of National Pest Control Month, we invite you to stop by our office for free coffee & donuts June 4th through June 8th.

We will have an insect specimen display set up and some one will be on hand to answer questions you have concerning local insect problems and the effect chemicals to control these insects have on our environment.

Learn how the pest control industry is a vital force for environmental improvement, disease control and shares the responsibility of correcting conditions which spawn pests that spread diseases and filth.

**Jim Rowe**  
OWNER/MANAGER  
PHONE  
**322-2070**

2626 IROQUOIS AVE. SANFORD



Around

The Clock

BY SHARON CARRASCO

High food prices get you down? Do you find the soaring gas prices too depressing? Well, don't despair. Go to the Magic Kingdom. Inflation up 12 percent. Ground chuck sold at \$2 per pound. Eighty-nine cents for a head of lettuce. None of this exists at the Magic Kingdom. Or so you would be led to believe. You can escape the inflationary world by taking a stroll through Fantasy World. There it seems,

everyone has money to literally burn. Even you. While standing in line for an hour for a burger, I overheard one cashier ring up a grand total of \$4.61 for a small mountain of hamburgers, fries and cokes. My mouth just about spouted out "golly" (thinking the cashier made a mistake) when the rather plump lady unquestionably puffed out a wad of green for her brood.

A family man just ahead of us in line paid \$77 for his party. But nobody seems to care how much they spend. They're having fun in an environment where nothing is real from a rocky ride through Sky Mountain in Tomorrow Land to a pirate ship in the Caribbean in Adventure Land. How could anyone care about the reality in an environment where escape is so blissful no one really wants to leave?

ANGLE-WALTERS

Uncle Sam Botches It Again

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The federal government's inherent inability to proceed with either discretion or dexterity when confronted with sensitive civil liberties matters is once again on display, in a highly publicized legal case.

The arrogant, heavy-handed behavior of both the Justice Department and the Energy Department could prove to be the undoing of federal efforts to ban the publication of a controversial magazine article on the hydrogen bomb.

There was surprising support for the government's position in March, when its attorneys went into federal court in Wisconsin to win a pair of judicial orders prohibiting the feisty Progressive magazine from printing the disputed story.

Although freedom of the press was a central issue in the court case, many of the nation's leading newspapers were publicly critical of the government's position.

The project for Open Government, a Washington-based public interest organization directed by attorney Theodore J. Jacobs, has just learned that the Justice Department has summoned the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the case.

While departmental attorneys are pursuing a civil case, FBI agents are conducting a criminal investigation, repeatedly interviewing everyone suspected of having received a copy of Morland's manuscript.

The FBI's criminal probe undoubtedly will have a "chilling effect" on those inclined to aid the Progressive and Morland in their defense yet unwilling to risk the antagonism, if not harassment, of federal law enforcement officials.

There is the high probability that material gathered by the FBI in its criminal investigation will wind up in the hands of the government lawyers conducting this still-pending civil case—a clear abuse of FBI resources.

There's also the matter of the Energy Department's ex post facto classification of a report on the hydrogen bomb triggering mechanism, publicly available for almost four years on the shelves of the library at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

The 29-page document was declassified in July 1979. But when a researcher assisting in the preparation of a defense for the Progressive displayed its total insensitivity to the concept of a free press by proposing that a federal bureaucrat rewrite the magazine story to conform to the government's vague "national security" criteria.

When specificity was required, the government displayed its passion for secrecy by objecting to the court on March 3 that it objected to 2,190 words in the proposed article.

But on March 14—only five days later—federal lawyers called for the excision of only 1,322 words. The prosecutors now are informally indicating that they'd be happy with the censorship of 100 to 150 words.

The Progressive's editors still don't know which sections of the article are involved, however, because the Justice Department has classified the censored manuscript.

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — From suppressed secret documents, the story can now be told how the Nixon administration let the shah of Iran get away with driving up oil prices. In less than a decade, this has revolutionized the economic world and put Uncle Sam in the position of asking alms of sheiks and emirs.

At the center of the drama stood Henry Kissinger, the urbane and witty foreign policy virtuoso of the Nixon era. In 1969, he began studying how to defend the U.S. stake in the Persian Gulf area, whose oil fields pump lifeblood into the factories of America.

He rejected a direct American role in the area and decided to rely instead upon a regional alliance. Then the United States would provide arms for these "forward defense" countries, as the National Security Council referred to them.

By 1972, Kissinger had settled upon the shah as the chief protector of U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf. Kissinger disregarded a warning from the Pentagon's Office of International Security Affairs about the internal stability of Iran. And he ignored major objections from Saudi Arabia, whose rulers also felt the shah was unstable and unpredictable.

In July 1972, Kissinger issued instructions to grant the shah unlimited arms sales—a blank check to purchase whatever military hardware

VIEWPOINT

Here's A Test For UNCTAD

The leading American foreign trade customer is: a) Japan b) Canada c) Western Europe

Heavyweights all, but the answer, as it turns out, is none of the above. The best market for U.S. exports is that block of several dozen nations known collectively as the Third World, the most of the developing countries seek

Roughly 40 percent of U.S. manufactured products entering world trade is absorbed by these nations. It follows that strengthening their economies, and therefore their ability to buy foreign goods, ultimately benefits the United States.

That point is central to discussions that have been going on recently in Manila, where the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) was held in session. It is not only the U.S. relationship with the underdeveloped world that is under study, however, but that of all major industrial nations.

Most of the developing countries seek prosperity through industrialization. In the process, their often more cheaply produced products inevitably bring them into competition with the developed economies.

The natural response of the latter, seeking to protect their industries and the jobs of their workers, is to raise barriers. These generally are not traditional tariffs, but take the form of import quotas, market-sharing agreements and government subsidies of domestic industries.

This is the "new protectionism" that concerns not only the Third World, but many in the West, such as Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank. He has warned at Manila that such short-term self-interest is actually self-harmful in the long term. If the economic development of the poorer countries is limited, so is their ability to buy products of the newer industries that are the developed economies' real future, not the obsolete operations being protected.

The Manila session is the fifth such UNCTAD gathering of the well-off, and generally northern, nations with their less-fortunate, and generally southern, self-interest. So far the effort has generated much talk but little action.

Much more than talk is going to be needed before the north-south economic relationship becomes one of genuine mutual advantage rather than self-interest. As McNamara and others see it, the developed nations in their own best interests are going to have to:

- a) Allow easier entry into their markets for the products of developing countries; b) Cease propping up declining industries; c) Restructure their own economies to emphasize the most efficient enterprises; d) All of the above.

Offhand, one would think that another federal agency is about the last thing the country needs. That isn't however the thinking in Washington where there is growing support for a consolidated body to oversee foreign trade, possibly with cabinet status. The Senate Finance Committee has in fact, asked the White House for specific recommendations on a new "Department of International Trade and Investment."

WASHINGTON WORLD

Sirica On Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John A. Sirica says that if he had had the chance he would have sent Richard M. Nixon to prison — and that he might have sent reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward to jail.

Sirica, who rose from humble origins to preside at Watergate criminal proceedings from 1972 to 1977, has set down his recollections in a book, "To Set the Record Straight," published by W.W. Norton & Co.

He believed during the January 1973 trial of the burglars, whose involvement proved to be only secondary over the long haul, that higher-ups were involved. Sirica, 75, wrote a poignant prologue telling of the difficult days of his youth. He was the son of an Italian immigrant. His father went from job to job.

During Prohibition, the elder Sirica owned a small poolroom in Washington. One night, Sirica recalled, he got into a fight with a rowdy customer who called him a wop and took a swing at him.

"By this time, I knew how to handle myself. I side-stepped the punch and clipped him on the jaw with a left hook. He landed flat on his back and had to be carried out. When word of that incident spread around, it got it a bit easier for us to control things in the poolroom."

Sirica had the equivalent of only two or three years of high school and did not go to college. He enrolled in law school three times before finally graduating from Georgetown Law School in the middle of his class. Then he tried in vain to get a job.

WHIGHAM SHOCKS

Oviedo Auto

Whigham Furniture continued to surprise some of the power teams in the Sanford Metro Softball League Thursday night, coming up with a 10-9 victory over Oviedo Auto.

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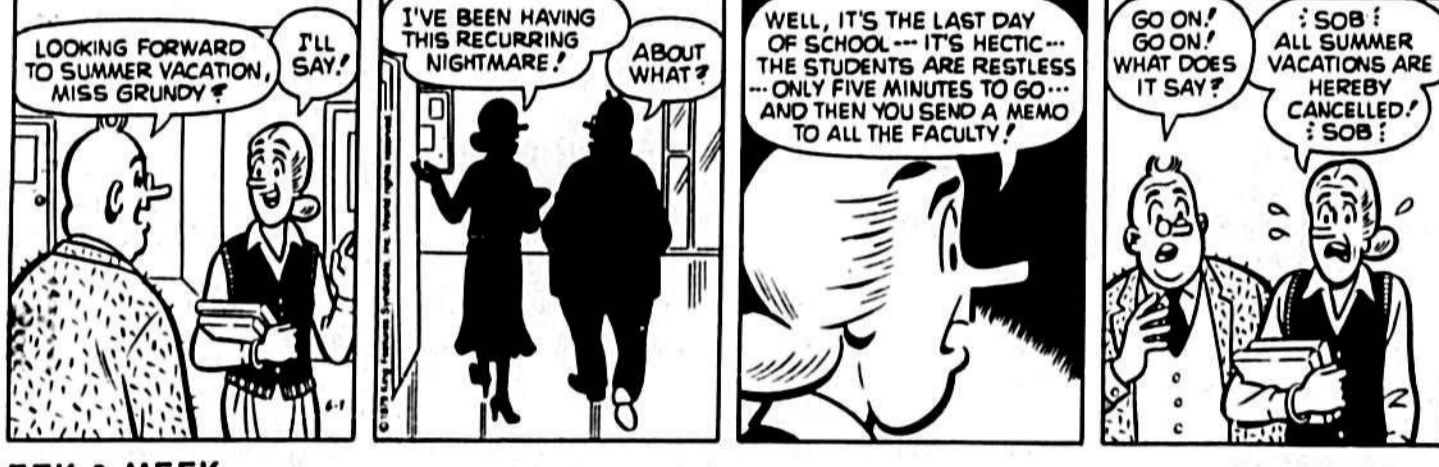
BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



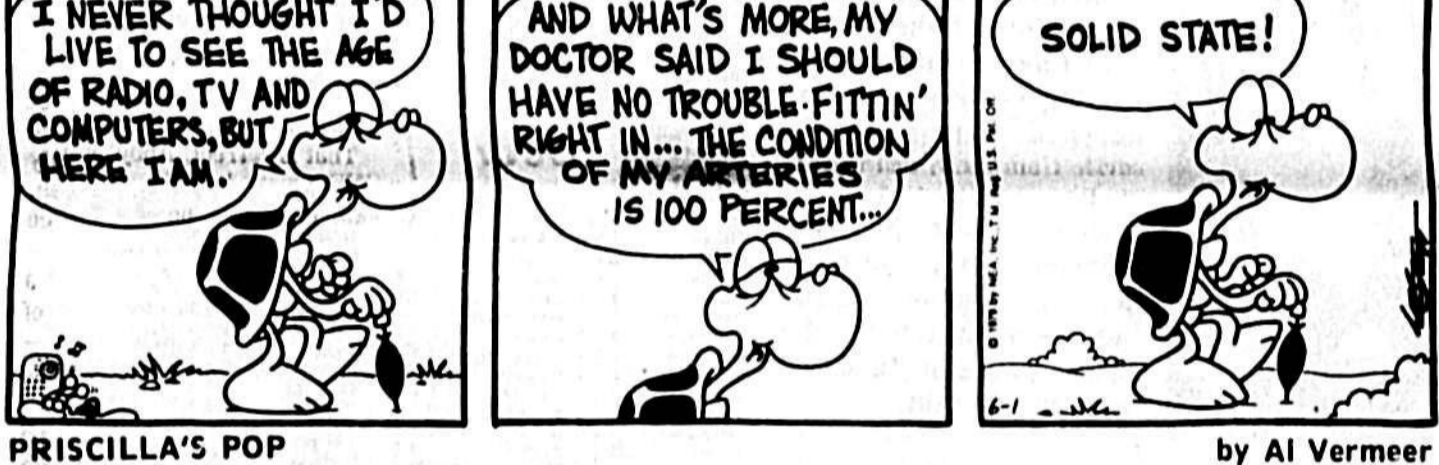
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heilmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 47 African land 50 Skin ailment 51 Mountain near 52 Kind of singing club 55 False coin

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers

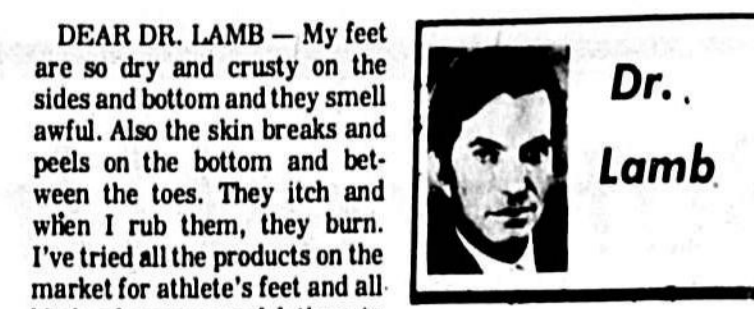
DOWN 27 Prates 28 Seaweed 31 Access Taylor 32 Thrash 33 Small valley 34 Having pedal 35 Sign 36 George Gerah 37 Indian coin 45 Savered dish

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, June 2, 1979. Your Birthday June 2, 1979. Be alert this coming year for ways to add your resources through things others have already developed.

She's Desperate About Foot Problem



DEAR DR. LAMB—My feet are so dry and crusty on the sides and bottom and they smell awful. Also the skin breaks and peels on the bottom and between the toes. They itch and when I rub them, they burn.

OURSELVES Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Friday, June 1, 1979—7A

Artist Uses Garden As A Playpen Or A Psychiatrist



By MARVIN SLEEPER The Herald Services At 72, Sir Cecil Beaton, famed photographer, costume, stage and film designer (My Fair Lady), painter, memoirist, decorator and dedicated gardener, was on death's bed.



"I wanted to die," confesses Cecil Beaton, world-famed photographer, painter and film designer, when he was on his death bed, the victim of a paralyzing stroke. But then he reveals, in the June issue of House Beautiful, his friends rallied around him.

The Futrells Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alonzo Futrell celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Thursday with friends the Holiday Inn Restaurant in Sanford.

Garden Circle

Hibiscus Hibiscus Circle of the Sanford Garden Club held its May meeting at the Garden Center. A covered dish luncheon was attended by the 15 members and one guest.

Search Is On For Outstanding Dad

With Father's Day, June 17, fast approaching, The Herald is embarking on a search for that outstanding Dad. So, we're turning to our readers for some help.

Widow Gets So Much Advice She's Dizzy

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am getting so much advice I am dizzy, and here I am asking you for more advice yet, which only proves how mixed up I am.

Retired Teachers First President Leads Ritual

Seminole County Retired Teachers Association officers for the 1979-80 year were installed by Dr. W.T. Edwards at a luncheon meeting at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry on May 22.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graham (the former Norma Luongo) of Winter Springs, announce the birth of their first child, Joseph Leonard, who weighed in at 8 lbs., 2 oz. on May 24, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am getting so much advice I am dizzy, and here I am asking you for more advice yet, which only proves how mixed up I am.

WIN AT BRIDGE

It was a killing lead. The cards did lie wrong for poor South. Nevertheless, South could and should have made his contract. He should play a low club at trick two!

EVER BEEN TO REVERSE AUCTION

2621 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford WHERE PRICES GO DOWN IT'S A UNIQUE NEW IDEA!

PLANTING TIME! VISIT OUR GREENHOUSE We have One of the Largest Selections of Tropical and Exotic Plants in the Area







# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Constitution Commission Could Be Eliminated By Vote

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Constitution Revision Commission could become a victim of the constitutional amendment process in November 1980. The Senate passed a resolution (HJR 50) on a 26-12 vote Thursday placing an amendment on the ballot repealing the CRC. The resolution won overwhelming approval in the House at the start of the session.

Florida's constitution adopted in 1968 provided for a citizen's commission to meet in 1978 and recommend changes in the document. They were supposed to meet every 20 years after 1978.

Last year's panel drew criticism when all eight of its proposals on the November 1978 ballot were defeated. Backers of the CRC, however, claim its propositions were pulled down by then-Gov. Reubin Askew's fight to defeat the casino gambling referendum.

### Man In Prison Have Child?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A nurse has vowed to go to court if necessary to win the right to be artificially inseminated by her husband, a convicted murderer serving a life sentence at Fort Pillow State Prison.

Mary Locke McDonald, 29, and Ralph McDonald, 39, were married last week in a ceremony in which the groom remained in handcuffs.

"We want to have children just like any other married couple," Mrs. McDonald said.

"We think we have a right to have a child. Since we can't be together, we decided that artificial insemination is the only way we could have a child."

Correction Commissioner Harold Bradley has made no decision on Mrs. McDonald's request.

### Graham Gets Health Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A bill regulating facilities that specialize in caring for the terminally ill cleared the House and is on its way to Gov. Bob Graham's desk.

The legislation (SB 1255) passed the House 107-0 Thursday. It passed the Senate unanimously on Wednesday.

The bill requires the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to set up guidelines to promote, regulate and license the hospice care industry.

### Stations Closed Weekend

By United Press International

Gas prices inched higher across Florida and some weekend closings were expected, but economists say residents will seem to feel the pinch more than tourists.

"From past behavior, it appears that the availability of fuel is the dominant variable, not the price," an article by University of Florida professors Henry Fishkind and Sheldon Engler reports in the current issue of "The Florida Outlook."

A survey of 250 stations by the Florida branch of the American Automobile Association released Thursday shows 75 to 80 percent plan on closing Sunday and after 8 p.m. on weekdays. On Saturday 59 percent will shut down after 6 p.m.

### Blind Get Preference

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The House cleared the way for the Division of Blind Services to be given preference for operating snack bars in state-owned buildings.

House members Thursday voted 114-1 for the bill (SB 1103) and sent it to Gov. Bob Graham.

The blind services office presently operates two snack bars in the Capitol.

### Money For Metric Learning

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — It took a double effort but the House finally passed a Senate proposal to spend \$100,000 to each Floridian the metric system.

The measure (SB 979) was defeated the first time backers brought it to the House floor Thursday by opponents who claimed it was part of a worldwide plot to standardize the system of the measurements.

The proposal was finally passed 63-47 on a reconsideration vote and sent to the governor.

### Licenses Will Cost More

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Fishing licenses will cost \$3.25 more and hunting licenses an additional \$4 if a bill passed by the Senate Thursday is signed by the governor.

The Senate sent Gov. Bob Graham the bill (HB 1591) on a 26-8 vote.

It's the first adjustment in fees since the 1960s and was requested by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Fishing licenses will cost \$6 each and hunting license \$11.

### House Passes Gasahol Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The House passed and sent to the Senate a diluted version of a bill to promote gasahol production in Florida.

The bill (HB 1622), passed 105-0 Thursday, was originally written to exempt the gasoline-alcohol mixture from portions of the state gasoline tax if the fuel was produced in Florida.

The tax exemptions, however, were removed from the bill.

### Lockheed Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government today charged Lockheed Corp. with eight felony counts for its nearly \$2 million in bribes to Japanese officials, including a charge it lied to a federal agency to conceal the payoffs.

Lockheed immediately pleaded guilty to the charge and agreed to pay a total of \$647,000 in civil and criminal fines.

The charges filed today allege that Lockheed concealed payoffs of nearly \$1.8 million in Japanese currency to the office of Japan's former prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, to help clear the way for sale of its wide-bodied jets.

Lockheed also was accused of paying \$50,000 in Japanese currency to officials of All-Nippon Airlines, a Japanese passenger airline that purchased its L1011 model jets.

### Weather

8 a.m. readings: temperature 78; overnight lows, 69; yesterday's high, 89; barometric pressure, 30.12; relative humidity, 97 percent; winds, SE at 10 mph.

Forecast: Partly cloudy through Saturday. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs around 80.

Lows mostly in the low 70s. Winds southeast to south 10 to 15 mph diminishing at night. Rain probability 40 percent during afternoon and evening hours.

### TIDES

Daytona Beach: high 11:55 a.m., 1:27 p.m., low 7:00 a.m., 7:18 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high 12:47 a.m., 1:19 p.m., low 6:57 a.m., 7:07 p.m.

Bayport: high 7:43 a.m., 8:04

# Manager Is Sought

The county is looking for a new manager of its manpower office. Hank Newell, who has held the job for the past five months, has resigned effective today to accept a new position with Systems Development Corp. of Winter Park.

Newell, a retired military service officer, has been employed by the county for the past 17 months, first as manpower comptroller. He was promoted to manpower manager in January to replace Lois Martin, who became the county's personnel director.

Newell's salary is \$18,672 annually.

Acting as head of the office, located in the old Roumillat Building at First Street and Park Avenue, until a permanent replacement is found will be Leonard Carswell, programs coordinator with the manpower office.

The office administers the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) federal programs for Seminole County.

The manpower manager position has a pay schedule range of \$15,375 to \$21,825 annually.

Qualifications for the job include: graduation from an accredited college or university with four years of progressively responsible experience in federal grants planning, employment and training programs, personnel, business administration or manpower programs, two years of which must have been in a supervisory capacity or an equivalent combination of training and experience.

Applicants may apply at the Seminole County courthouse personnel office.



'MOTHER OF THE YEAR'

Mrs. Ocee Summers Jackson of Sanford (second from left) was recently honored as the volunteer parent of the year for the Seminole County Head Start Program. Mrs. Jackson's child, Pamela, attends the headstart center at Palmetto and Sixth streets. To the left of Mrs. Jackson is Pamela's teacher, Mrs. Rachel Ash. Also pictured are Tess Gorman, parent volunteer coordinator for the center (far right) and Portia Spenser, headstart director for Seminole County.

# Budget Frantic Work

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The new deadline for adjournment of the 1979 Legislature is Saturday night and House and Senate leaders are working frantically to agree on tax relief and the budget to meet it.

The budget conference committee worked out deals on several major issues Thursday, but left others hanging until today. It takes 18 hours to print the massive \$14 billion spending plan and the remaining deals must be made quickly so the printers can get to work.

House Speaker Hyatt Brown and Senate President Phil Lewis hope to get by with a one-day extension and avoid going into a special session next week that might drag on for days.

The House and Senate take up today two proposals — one putting \$440 million of the state's \$600 million surplus into tax relief, with most of it going to homeowners; the second one, splitting the money between tax relief and emergency road work.

House members will be told they must be ready to override a veto by Gov. Bob Graham because spending \$250 million for roads not only would erode the tax relief money, but put the growth in state spending over 7 percent a year, President Carter's anti-inflation ceiling.

The two houses are expected to either accept the plan limiting the money to tax relief or figure out some way to pump roads money into the budget so Graham could line item veto it and not toss out the entire \$14 billion spending plan.

Lewis broke a three-day logjam when he agreed to come up \$77 million in government spending, with most of the money going to public schools. That left \$440 million which the Senate and Graham want for tax relief and the House wants to share between emergency road work and tax relief.

Once Brown and Lewis reached agreement on the big numbers, the conferees returned to work and a subcommittee headed by Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, and Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, worked out deals on university and community college funding and neared a deal on money for schools and kindergartens.

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# Leisure

YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Herald Photo By Tom Netsel

**The Swedish call it Majstang. It is the traditional celebration of the coming of spring. The Hagar Viking Club carries on that tradition in Sanford. Story, photos, page 2.**





Celebrants dance around the May pole



Traditional tunes are provided by musicians



Basil Keyes and Melissa White, 3, take a break

# 'Vikings' Celebrate Majstang

With the coming of Spring many countries celebrate the return of flowers and other growing things. They say goodbye to the cold and snow with dancing and dining and with the downing of a bacchanalian brew.

The Swedes celebrate Majstang while in Norway they celebrate Suttende Maj. Other cultures dance around the May Pole, wrapping its length with gaily colored streamers.

The Scandinavians of central Florida are no exception and the Hagar Viking Club of Central Florida celebrated recently at Sanford's Lake Golden.

As is the Scandinavian custom, a large cross-shaped pole is wrapped with foliage and flowers and wreaths placed on the cross pieces. With the pole in place, everyone joins hands to dance and sing.

The songs and dances date back centuries. Club president Nils Gustafson explained: "Usually in Sweden we dance until the sun comes up and then we watch the sunrise with a girlfriend. If a girl picks 7 wildflowers and puts them under her pillow she will dream of her (future) husband."

The club's 2nd annual May Fest attracted more than a hundred vikings and non-vikings. Traditional costumes that had been handed down through generations were mixed with blue jeans and T-shirts. Buttons proclaiming that Swedes have more fun were adorned with ribbons for winning 3-legged races, water relays, and foot races.

Some may question whether Swedes have more fun or not, but these modern vikings do know how to celebrate.

Text And Photos

By Tom Netsel



Visitor from Sweden, Ewa Luthje

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Sale ends Monday, June 4th  
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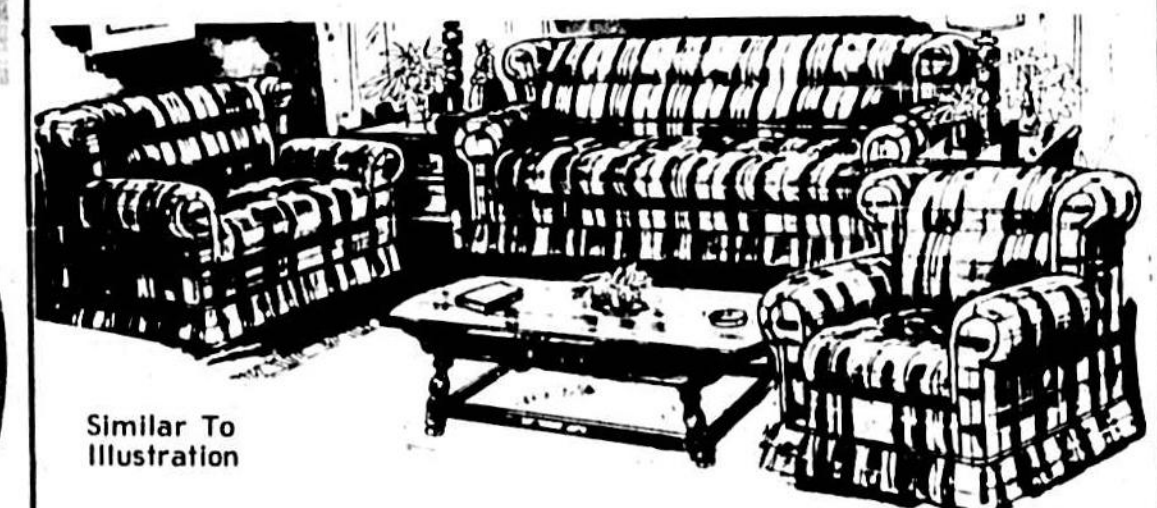
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# Anderson: New Image

By ROB PATTERSON

At first glance, country singer Lynn Anderson's "new image" is a trifle confusing. The title proclaims "Outlaw Is Just A State Of Mind." But on the cover, the clear-throated warbler (who made "You Never Promised Me A Rose Garden" famous) is wearing a luxurious fur she obviously didn't get by armed robbery. Lynn Anderson's sense of "outlaw" is not the scuffy sort favored by Waylon and Willie, but then she's never



'Outlaw' Lynn Anderson

been one to stick by what Nashville considers tried and true either. Onstage she may be all country congeniality, but behind the scenes Anderson's a tough (although still very sweet) cookie.

"I've been in the business now for 12 years, and as far as I know, this is the first time for a country artist that people have made a concerted effort — call it a blitz treatment — to coordinate everything that goes into the making and selling of a record," she says.

Lynn Anderson is making an attempt to reach the pop market with her new lp, featuring songs by people like the Eagles and Karla Bonoff. It was produced by The Entertainment Company, the outfit responsible for Dolly Parton's crossover, Streisand's continued success, and the recent reappearance of Judy Collins on the charts.

"My records were not quite reflecting what I did onstage," admits Anderson. "They reflected more my record company's image of what I should be. What Columbia Records (her longtime label) was presenting wasn't really me, even though I don't even work through the Nashville office.

"In country music, at one time all you had to do was establish yourself, and then you could sit back and rest

on your laurels. You knew that any record you put out would succeed, once you were accepted by the country audience as a part of the club.

But with the change in the audience and more people listening to country, you can't just put out any old album and expect it to sell because it has your name on it. The record has to be there."

But it's only natural for the California-raised American to try beyond the traditional country music borders.

"I'm a hybrid person," she says. "If I tried to come off straight country like Loretta Lynn, it wouldn't work.

"But I am country and I want to be country, so it's a

matter of finding songs that are believable when I sing them. And I think on this album I've done that."

Not only is Lynn Anderson a total professional, she also has time for a rich family life.

"I love being onstage, but I'm just as happy at home on our ranch in Louisiana, working with horses or cooking up a batch of Mexican food. She even spent her honeymoon "cutting horses at The King Ranch."

I'm just really happy doing it all," she concludes.

If that's what an outlaw life is for her, we could all take a hint about the outside course from Lynn Anderson.

# GO GUIDE

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

## Time Out To Eat

**HERITAGE INN** — Entree Crepes and Quiche Lorraine our specialties. 305 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

**SANFORD INN** — Under conversion to HOLIDAY INN — Enjoy our complete dining facilities and your favorite cocktails in our lounge. I-4 & S.R. 46, Sanford.

**HOLIDAY INN—LAKE MONROE** — Featuring mouth-watering steaks and seafood. Your favorite drinks in our popular lounge. "Overlooking the St. Johns," Sanford.

Program of classics and three original compositions presented by pianist Vickie Schultz to benefit University of Central Florida Music Scholarship Fund, 3:30 p.m., June 3, UCF music rehearsal hall.

Lake Howell High School drama club presents "Up the Down Staircase," May 31 and June 1, 8 p.m., University of Central Florida Science Auditorium. Adults, \$2; students, \$1.50.

**Beal Maltbie Shell Museum** — One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Holt Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park, hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents, children 6-12. Group rates available.

**Central Florida Zoological Park** — U. S. 17-92, one mile east of I-4 and 4 1/2 miles west of Sanford. Hours 9-5.

**General Sanford Museum Library**, 520 E. First St. Open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. only.

"Fiber Works" exhibit on display at Pine Castle Center of the Arts, June 1-27, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Includes weaving and fiber sculpture. Opening reception, June 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at center at 5903 Randolph St., Orlando.

**Children's Art Festival**, Central Florida Zoo, Sanford, Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artists pre-school through 12th grade will draw or paint their own impressions of the zoo, to be judged for prizes. Children registering admitted free.

**Greek Festival**, Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3, Exposition Hall, Orlando. Free.

**The Singing Boys of Orlando** present their 11th annual concert, Saturday, June 16, at Edyth Bush Theatre in Loch Haven Park, Orlando. Also appearing, the Singing Girls of Orlando. Matinee and evening performance tickets available all ticket agencies. Special rates students and senior citizens.

**Florida State High School Rodeo Finals**, June 15-17 in the Silver Spurs Arena, Kissimmee.

**Annual Boat-A-Cade**, June 16-24. 9-day cruise beginning at River Ranch Acres and progressing to Sanford via Kissimmee River, Intracoastal Waterway and St. Johns River. For details call 305-847-5000, Kissimmee.

**Silver Spurs Rodeo**, July 2-4, Silver Spurs Arena, Kissimmee.

**Loch Haven Art Center 23rd Members' Annual Juried Exhibition**, May 26-July 4, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. 51 local artists vie for \$1500 in cash prizes.

# TELEVISION

June 1 thru 7

- ② (NBC) Daytona Beach
- ⑥ (CBS) Orlando
- ⑫ (NBC) Jacksonville
- ④ (CBS) Jacksonville
- ⑨ (ABC) Orlando
- ⑳ (PBS) Orlando

## Sports On The Air

SATURDAY JUNE 2, 1979	MANY	SUNDAY JUNE 3, 1979	MANY
AFTERNOON		AFTERNOON	
12:30 ⑨ WRESTLING		4:00 ⑫ SPORTSWORLD Live coverage of the Professional Bowlers Association Doubles Classic from San Jose, California.	
2:00 ② ⑫ PRE-GAME SHOW		4:00 ② RACERS	
2:15 ② ⑫ BASEBALL Regional coverage of Philadelphia Phillies at Cincinnati Reds; Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins.		④ ⑥ GOLF "Kemper Open" Coverage of final-round play in this PGA tour event from Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte, North Carolina. (Note: If a sixth game in the NBA finals is not necessary, the Kemper Open will be broadcast from 4:00-6:00 p.m. EDT.)	
4:00 ④ ⑥ GOLF "Kemper Open" Live coverage of third-round play in this PGA tour event from Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte, No. Carolina.		1:30 ② OUTDOORS	
5:00 ④ SPORTS SPECTACULAR Coverage of the finals of the International Mixed Pairs Gymnastics Championships; same-day coverage of the heavy-weight boxing match between Kallie Knoetze and John Tate, from South Africa.		3:00 ④ ⑥ THREE ON THREE George McGinnis, Kevin Loughery and Kevin Dobson compete against Paul Westphal, Sam Jones and David Steinberg in a half-court basketball game. (Note: If a sixth game in the NBA finals is not necessary, Three On Three will be broadcast from 3:30-4:00 EDT.)	
EVENING		3:31 ④ ⑥ NBA BASKETBALL	
7:00 ⑫ SOCCER MADE IN GER-			

## MONDAY

JUNE 4, 1979

EVENING

8:00

④ BASEBALL Regional coverage of Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox, Los Angeles Dodgers at Pittsburgh Pirates.

## WEDNESDAY

JUNE 6, 1979

EVENING

9:01

④ ⑥ NBA BASKETBALL Live coverage of game 7, if necessary, of the NBA finals between the Seattle SuperSonics and the Washington Bullets. (From Landover, Maryland)

## Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY JUNE 2, 1979	SUNDAY JUNE 3, 1979	TUESDAY JUNE 5, 1979	THURSDAY JUNE 7, 1979
AFTERNOON	MORNING	EVENING	EVENING
1:30 ⑨ TV AUCTION A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.	9:00 ④ ⑥ WIND AND FIRE A festival of music and dance for Pentecost is presented live from St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York City.	8:00 ④ ⑥ CBS REPORTS "D-Day Plus 20 Years" The 35th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy is marked by this special originally broadcast in 1964, featuring an interview with former President Dwight Eisenhower. Dan Rather narrates.	10:00 ② ⑫ THE INNOCENT AND THE DAMNED Attorney Tom Keating becomes convinced of Lee Bishop's innocence, but when he insists that there be further investigation, he is dismissed from his law firm. (Part 2 of 5) (R)
EVENING	MORNING	EVENING	EVENING
6:00 ⑨ TV AUCTION A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.	9:00 ④ ⑥ TONY AWARDS Jane Alexander, Henry Fonda and Liv Ullman are co-hosts for the 33rd annual presentation of these awards honoring excellence in theater productions.	8:00 ④ ⑥ WHEN THE WEST WAS FUN Host Glenn Ford, along with over 40 stars of TV westerns, their sidekicks, Indians and dancing girls pay tribute to television's Old West.	10:00 ④ ⑥ ANNE MURRAY'S LADIES' NIGHT Anne Murray headlines an all-woman all-star hour of music, variety and comedy featuring Marilyn McCoo, Phoebe Snow and Gloria Kaye.
8:00 ⑨ TV AUCTION A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.	11:30 ⑨ TV AUCTION A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.	10:00 ④ ⑥ JOHNNY CASH "Riding The Rails"	9:30 ④ ⑥ ANNE MURRAY'S LADIES' NIGHT Anne Murray headlines an all-woman all-star hour of music, variety and comedy featuring Marilyn McCoo, Phoebe Snow and Gloria Kaye.

# Successful Beauty Lesley-Anne Down

By DICK KLEINER  
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Maybe — keep your fingers crossed — beauty is coming back.

If it is, we thank the British. First, they sent us Jacqueline Bisset and now we have Lesley-Anne Down. The two (who, coincidentally, look enough alike to be sisters) are the first female stars in years to make it who are worth looking at twice.

I mean, one can admire Streisand and Burstyn and Glenda Jackson as actresses, but they are hardly the stuff of exotic dreams. But Bisset and Down can hold their own with the great beauties of the screen's past.

Lesley-Anne Down, at 25, would seem to have a coming career that could rival the greats of the past. She can, seemingly, do many things — play period or modern, comedy or drama, sexy or demure.

Of late, she had a nippy role in "The Great Train Robbery," then switched to heavy drama on a TV show in England in which she portrayed Great Britain's most infamous stripper who had a sorry ending, and now she's about to decorate the theatrical screens in "Hanover Street."

This is a love story, set during World War II, in which she co-stars with Harrison Ford of "Star Wars" and Christopher Plummer. "I found it very difficult," she says, "because of the way the character I play talks. She is a woman of the '40s, and it is surprising how much the way people talk has changed since then."

"There was also the morals question. The morals have changed considerably, too. The character I play is a very good person, something she undoubtedly would think that I wasn't."

But, today's lights, Lesley-Anne Down is as moral as everybody else. She has a boyfriend and their relationship has been going on for some time now. But if you think the affairs between contemporary people are all disco and drugs, consider the primary activities of Lesley-Anne and her Bruce.

"We collect old books," she says. "He's into first editions of Dickens and Cruikshank. I collect books illustrated by particular artists I fancy. We love to go off to the small countryside villages, and browse through dusty old shops."

So, while Lesley-Anne is certainly a '70s person, she is also somewhat traditional.



LESLEY-ANNE DOWN

She's been working a long time, for a 25-year-old. She stared modeling when she was 10, and that, in turn, led to television commercials. The next natural step was films.

She says at first she did many poor films, getting her feet wet and gaining experience.

"Actually," she says, "that was the best possible thing that could have happened to me. Working in those poor films, I got all the bad acting out of my system, or a great deal of it. Every actor needs a chance to try things, to experiment, to be very bad."

"If you start at the top, you have no chance to do that without attracting a great deal of attention. I still need to do some more experimenting, and I hope to do a play soon, which will give me that opportunity." She is, of late, much in demand. But she has learned to become selective and she says that the higher up the ladder you go, the harder it becomes to find good things to do.

Being beautiful — she modestly blushes at the

thought — has been both a help and a hindrance to her career.

"I have often been told that I was too pretty for the part I wanted," she says, "and didn't get it, as a consequence. But, on the other hand, there have been parts that I have gotten because I was attractive."

The recent television film about the stripper — Phyllis Dixey — was the first one she's done where she had to look ugly. Miss Dixey, after her stripping days were over, became ill, and the film follows her through her entire life. Lesley-Anne says it was hard to play ugly.

She says she realizes that the best parts for women are written for more mature women. Despite that, she is in no great hurry to age to the point where she can qualify for those parts.

"I realize," she says, "that the trick for a woman is to make the smooth transition from young to middle-aged roles, and there are many who don't make it. But I think I have 10 years before I have to start worrying about it."

## Health Threats

Overweight is unhealthy. But crash dieting to take it off is even worse.

Those are the opinions of 1,254 families questioned in the "Family Health in an Era of Stress" survey conducted by the research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly & White for General Mills.

These are the 10 health threats that those polled

1. Crash diets
2. Overweight
3. Diet pills
4. Pesticides
5. Cholesterol
6. Chemical fertilizers
7. Fasting
8. Fats
9. Food additives
10. Sugar and sugar products

**PLAZA TWIN**  
May 17-22 222-7700  
2:00-4:00  
7:15-9:45

**PLAZA I**  
2:15-4:15  
7:30-9:30

**PLAZA II**  
2:15-4:15  
7:30-9:30

**STARTS TODAY**

**GREASE**

**MOVIELAND**  
May 17-22 222-1210  
8:30-12:30  
PLUS AT 10:15  
COMES A HORSEMAN

**BAIRD-RAY DATSUN**  
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BARGAIN CORNER  
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DEAL with the DEALER who wants to DEAL!  
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4444 N. 17-92, Longwood, (Just North Of The Big Tree)  
831-1318

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## Bestsellers

Keep calm in that gasoline line. Pack up a good book to while away the wait.

You might wish to select one of the following, which are among the most-requested offerings on the shelves of libraries in 150 U.S. cities, according to the American Library Association.

- Fiction**
1. **WAR & REMEMBRANCE** by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$15)
  2. **THE MATARESE CIRCLE** by Robert Ludlum (Marek, \$12.50)
  3. **CHESAPEAKE** by James A. Michener (Random House, \$12.95)
  4. **GOOD AS GOLD** by Joseph Heller (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95)
  5. **OVERLOAD** by Arthur Hailey (Doubleday, \$10.95)
  6. **EVERGREEN** by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$9.95)
  7. **SECOND GENERATION** by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95)
  8. **HANTA YO** by Ruth B. Hill (Doubleday, \$14.95)
  9. **THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER** by John Cheever (Knopf, \$15)
  10. **88-GB** by Len Deighton (Knopf, \$9.95)



FRIDAY June 1

EVENING

6:00 NEWS
STUDIO SEE 'Kayak' Kid kayakers run the white water; two cobblers teach kids to make their shoes. (R)

6:30 NEWS
NBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
VILLA ALEGRE

7:00 TIC TAC DOUGH
MARY TYLER MOORE
THE CROSS-WITS
JOKER'S WILD
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:30 LIARS CLUB
FAMILY FEUD
THE MUPPETS Guest: Leo Sayer.

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "The Family," "Peace Treaty."
DICK CAVETT Guest: Edward Albee. (Part 1 of 2)

8:00 DIFFERENT STROKES
INCREIBLE HULK
OPERATION PETTICOAT
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30 HELLO, LARRY Larry becomes jealous of Morgan when his daughters begin relying on her to provide them with some motherly care. (R)
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER The Sweathogs refuse to asso-

12:00 MOVIE "The Desert Fox" (B/W) (1951) James Mason, Jessica Tandy. Field Marshal Rommel emerges as a unique military figure during his World War II African campaign.

12:03 JERRY EDEN
1:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Wolfman Jack. Guests: Rod Stewart, Donna Summer, Paul McCartney and Wings, Andy Gibb, Bob Dylan and the Band, Gerry Rafferty, Mac Davis, Johnny Paycheck, Ted Nugent, Dolly Parton, Little River Band, Journey. (R)

1:30 MOVIE "Divorce Hers" (C) (1972) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. The effects of a marital split are seen from the wife's standpoint. (1 1/2 Hrs.)

9:01 NBA BASKETBALL Live coverage of game 5 of the NBA finals between the Seattle SuperSonics and the Washington Bullets. (From Landover, Maryland)

9:30 PROBE
10:00 QUINCY Quincy discovers four mummified bodies in a boarding house inhabited by off-beat tenants. (R)
CONSUMER BUYLINE
TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE

10:30 EYEWITNESS MAGAZINE
11:00 NEWS
DICK CAVETT Guest: Edward Albee. (Part 2 of 2)

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Tom Snyder, Angie Dickinson.
THE NEWLYWED GAME
NBA BASKETBALL Coverage of game 4 of the NBA finals between the Seattle SuperSonics and the Washington Bullets. (From Seattle, Washington)

MORNING

5:30 SUMMER SEMESTER
6:00 CRACKERBARREL
THE LAW AND YOU
HOT DOG

6:25 FRIENDS
6:30 2-COUNTRY GARDEN
FARM AND HOME
SPECTRUM
HOT FUDGE

7:00 PROFILES IN EDUCATION
BLACK AWARENESS
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
BATTLE OF THE PLANETS

7:30 BAY CITY ROLLERS
ARTHUR AND COMPANY
30 MINUTES
ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Lizard" (R)

8:00 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
POPEYE
FANGFACE
PAINT WITH NANCY

8:30 FANTASTIC FOUR
SCOOBY'S ALL-STARS
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Borrowing Money, Beer, Oriental Rugs"

9:00 MOVIE "The Man Who Would Be King" (1975) Sean Connery, Michael Caine. Two British soldiers set out to claim the riches and power of a remote, legendary kingdom.

9:30 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
PROBE
10:00 SUPERFRIENDS
MOVIE "Eternal Waltz" (C) (1959) Bernhard Wicki, Hilde Krahl. Sensitive and thought-provoking moments enhance life of composer Johann Strauss. (1 Hr. 37 Mins.)

10:30 DAFFY DUCK
TARZAN / SUPER SEVEN
11:00 FRED AND BARNEY
THE JETSONS
OUR GANG COMEDIES

11:37 LINCOLN: HIS LAND AND HIS PEOPLE
AFTERNOON
12:00 BUFORD AND THE GALLOPING GHOST
MOVIE "The Spirit of St. Louis" (C) (1957) James Stewart, Murray Hamilton. In 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh becomes the first man to fly non-stop across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris. (2 1/2 Hrs.)

12:30 SPACE ACADEMY
PINK PANTHER
CAT "A Woman Who Fought Back" Jane Warren-brand documents the career of a young professional woman boxer, Cathy "Cat" Davis.

12:30 OUTLOOK
FAT ALBERT
WRESTLING
KIDSWORLD
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Peppers and eggplants are conditioned to

1:00 TV AUCTION A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

1:30 MOVIE "The Long Hunt"
MAVERICK "The Long Hunt"
TV AUCTION (CONT'D) ANOTHER VOICE
2:15 BASEBALL Regional coverage of Philadelphia Phillies at Cincinnati Reds; Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins.

2:30 MOVIE "Battle Of The Coral Sea" (B/W) (1959) Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala. A submarine officer, captured by the Japanese, manages to outwit his captors and relay information to American warships. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
BOOK BEAT "Early Stages" by Anne Jackson.

MORNING

6:00 A BETTER WAY
THIS IS THE LIFE

6:30 CHURCH SERVICE
MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
AGRICULTURE U.S.A. AFTER HOURS

7:00 2'S COMPANY
SUNDAY SCHOOL FORUM
THE LAW AND YOU
VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
JERRY FALWELL

7:30 A.M.E. HOUR
SUNDAY MORNING
FAITH FOR TODAY
PICTURE OF HEALTH

8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY
OF WOMEN AND MEN
REX HUMBARD
SHOW MY PEOPLE
SESAME STREET (R)

8:30 SUNDAY MASS
MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
ORAL ROBERTS

9:00 ARCHIE CAMPBELL
WIND AND FIRE A festival of music and dance for Pentecost is presented live from St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York City.
NASHVILLE MUSIC
TV AUCTION (CONT'D) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance In America: Ciytemnestra" The Martha Graham Dance Company performs this ballet based on the Greek tragedy in which Ciytemnestra murders her husband to remain with her lover.

9:30 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
MOVIE "The Big Broadcast Of 1938" (B/W) (1938) Bob Hope, W.C. Fields. Three of a man's ex-wives chase him across the sea in search of back alimony payments. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

10:00 RIVER TO THE SEA Alexander Scourby visits various locations in Great Britain to retrace the evolution of the English language. (R)
STUDIO SEE Visits Alaska's "bush country," teenage farmers and a New England cemetery. (R)

10:30 MOVIE "Shadow On The Land" (C) (1968) Jackie Cooper, John Forsythe. After the U.S. has submitted to a totalitarian government, three men attempt to restore freedom and democracy to the country. (2 Hrs.)
TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
FOR OUR TIMES The visit of Pope John Paul II to Poland to commemorate the 900th anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Stanislaus, Poland's patron saint, is covered.
ZOOM (R)

11:00 MOVIE "World Of Susie Wong" (C) (1961) William Holden, Nancy Kwan. Tragedy unites an American artist and a Chinese girl. (2 1/2 Hrs.)
TO BE ANNOUNCED
TIME EXPOSURE Lowell Thomas narrates the life and works of noted photographer William Henry Jackson.

11:30 NBA BASKETBALL Live coverage of game 6, if necessary, of the NBA finals between the Seattle SuperSonics and the Washington Bullets. (From Seattle, Washington)

12:00 TV AUCTION (CONT'D) SPORTSWORLD Live coverage of the Professional Bowlers Association Doubles Classic from San Jose, California.
ESTAMPA FLAMENCA American flamenco dancer Maria Benitez and her Estampa Flamenco Dance Company are featured in rehearsal and performance in New Mexico. (R)

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BIG BLUE MARBLE
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ABC NEWS
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MARY TYLER MOORE
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JOKER'S WILD
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FAMILY FEUD
THE MUPPETS Guest: Leo Sayer.

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WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

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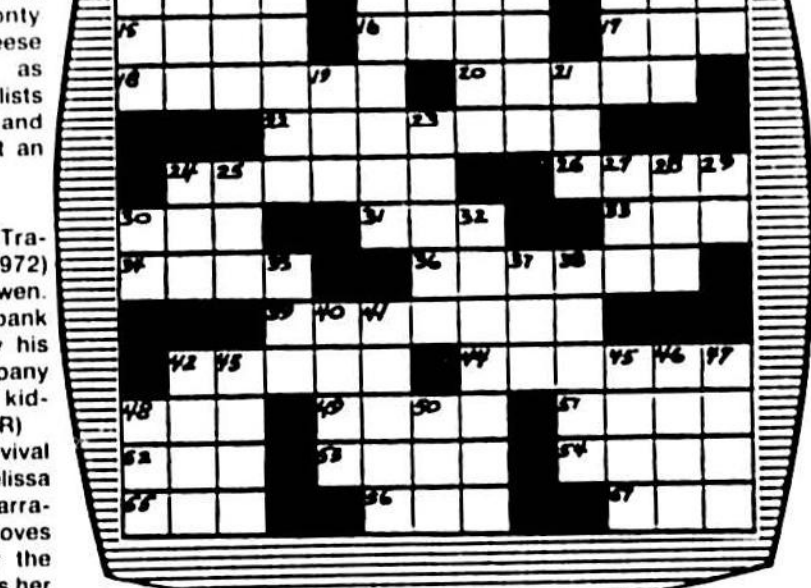
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12:30 FACE THE NATION
BIG BLUE MARBLE
AFTERNOON



ACROSS
1 Dutch liter
4 Top piece
7 Vigoda
10 Press
12 Grant and Remick
14 Negative conjunction
15 Roman emperor
16 Outside (comb. form)
17 Pewter coin
18 African country
20 Coal-tar dye
22 Penny Marshall plays as...
24 Spooled
26 Judd Hirsch stars in...
30 Trouble
31 Tenth of a sen
37 Existed
34 Singer
38 Perry...
39 Wall covering
42 Spring month
44 Singer Frankie...

DOWN
1 Entertainer Alan...
2 Space
3 Standard
4 Butcher's - tool
5 Federal agency
6 Bonerz
7 A gainst (prefix)
8 Natural
9 Women's movement
11 High-minded
13 Anon
19 Adjective suffix

SOLUTION
3 N U G I D O N N Y
M N O I N N O W N Y S
N O N O N I T V J I T V
N O T I V A Y T I D Y
S V A N I N T I V
L I D O R V I O O M O J
S Y N E M I N T I V
I V Y L D E T T E R
E N N E A V T
N I S O R J I C I E N Y
N O N S E E T N O R I
N E Y

Heritage Inn FINE FOOD
2 for 1 CREPE DINNER EVE ONLY
Bring this Ad - (not to be used in conjunction with any other promotion). Will not be honored after June 2.
TRADITIONAL SUNDAY DINNER
Roast Beef - Ham Steak
Fried Shrimp - Fried Chicken
Saled Bar
Beverage
Dessert
\$3.95 COMPLETE
Try one of our new crepe desserts
Lunch: M-F 11-2 Dinner Thurs.-Sat. 6-9
305 S. Park Avenue, Sanford
For Reservations: 323-0255

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PICK UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE
APOLLO AIR CONDITIONING
2620 Iroquois Ave. Sanford

Poets
These poems are by elementary schoolers from Seminole County. They resulted from the Florida Poetry In the Schools program. These pupils are taught by poet Bob Wishoff of Oviedo. Pupils are generally provided with a theme, but are not told what they should write.
MY
I was in the middle of shooting bullets.
I faded to the ground.
I was in heaven. I walked around and fell down the rainbow into a hole.
I heard voices saying flap your arms, there's snakes at the bottom.
I flapped my arms. I flew like a bird.
I hit a post, I was dead, wet in an orange.
A person pelled the skin an ate me.
Jill Priest
Mondrally
On the northern side of the Pacific there is a big rock where the ocean will open up take your boat down and plunge you onto a beach
Mondrally is its name the water sparkles the trees are green and fresh and the morning is sweet and clean the rivers go for miles there are rapids and falls so long I don't think they ever end
Mondrally is the place
Chris Layman

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Try one of our new crepe desserts
Lunch: M-F 11-2 Dinner Thurs.-Sat. 6-9
305 S. Park Avenue, Sanford
For Reservations: 323-0255



# Stage Comes To TV

It's Tony time again. Time for all those millions of Americans who have never been near a Broadway stage to get a taste of the most exciting experience in the theater.

"The 33rd Annual Tony Awards" special, the presentation of the American Theatre Wing's Antoinette Perry (Tony) Awards, will be broadcast live from the Shubert Theatre in New York City, Sunday, June 3 (9:30-11:00 p.m., EDT) on CBS.

In addition to the awards, the most prestigious given in the Broadway theater, the show will feature performances by stars in production numbers from current Broadway hits.

Jane Alexander and Henry Fonda, both of whom recently starred in "First Monday in October" on Broadway, and Liv Ullman,

now appearing in the Richard Rodgers musical adaptation of "I Remember Mama," will serve as co-hosts for the ceremonies.

Barnard Hughes, Jack Lemmon, and Jean Marsh have been named as presenters, with additional star presenters to be announced shortly.

Hughes currently stars on Broadway in his Tony Award-winning performance as "Da." Jean Marsh recently opened in New York in "Who's Life Is It Anyway?" while Jack Lemmon won great critical acclaim for his performance in "Tribute."

The theater abounds in colorful superstitions, and it is these intriguing, deep rooted beliefs that serve as the theme for this year's awards production.

For example, the phrase "Good luck, tonight" is never uttered by theater people. Whistling is also verboten in a theater, as is mentioning the name "Macbeth." Why these and other taboos originated — along with such convictions that ghosts roam in theaters — will be entertainingly explained or demonstrated throughout the evening.

For the 13th consecutive year, the Tony Awards show will be produced by Alexander H. Cohen and written by Hildy Parks.

Cohen, one of the American theater's foremost producers, is currently represented on Broadway by "I Remember Mama," starring Ms. Ullman. Ms. Parks, who has written all of the past Tony Awards broadcasts, served as head writer of "CBS: ON THE AIR," a look at the network's first 50 years. That special was also produced by Cohen.

The Tony Awards were founded in 1947 by the American Theatre Wing as a memorial to the late Antoinette Perry, the Theatre Wing's World War II chairperson and a leading Broadway director.

Currently administered by the League of New York Theatres and Producers, the Tonys are given to performers and other creative artists for outstanding achievement in the Broadway theater.

A nominating committee of five theater journalists make the nominations in 18 competitive categories immediately following the Tony eligibility cutoff date, which was May 6. Ballots were then mailed to approximately 550 theater professionals who vote the Tony Awards.



Liv Ullman will be just one of the host of stage stars to take part in "The 33rd Annual Tony Awards," coming live from New York.

## Daytime Schedule

MORNING	NEWS	RYAN'S HOPE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5:30 SUMMER SEMESTER	8:30 TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA	1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES MIDDAY THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ALL MY CHILDREN
5:53 PTL CLUB	9:00 DONAHUE MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE DINAHI EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
6:00 EARLY DAY CRACKERBARREL NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY SUNRISE	9:55 UPBEAT	2:00 THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE
6:25 PORTER WAGONER	10:00 CARD SHARKS ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)	2:30 ANOTHER WORLD GUIDING LIGHT
6:30 KUTANA THE LITTLE RASCALS	10:30 ALL STAR SECRETS LOVE OF LIFE WHEWI	3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL STUDIO SEE
6:45 A.M. WEATHER	10:55 CBS NEWS	3:30 M*A*S*H (R) ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:47 EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS	11:00 HIGH ROLLERS THE PRICE IS RIGHT LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R)	4:00 EMERGENCY ONE! THE ODD COUPLE BEWITCHED THE LUCY SHOW MAKE ME LAUGH SESAME STREET
6:55 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA HI, NEIGHBOR	11:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE FAMILY FEUD	4:30 MIKE DOUGLAS MARY TYLER MOORE MERV GRIFFIN ROOKIES
7:00 TODAY FRIDAY MORNING GOOD MORNING AMERICA SESAME STREET	AFTERNOON	5:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS THE ODD COUPLE MISTER ROGERS (R)
7:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA NEWS	12:00 PASSWORD PLUS THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS NEWS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	5:30 NEWS HOGAN'S HEROES BEWITCHED OVER EASY
7:30 TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA	12:30 NEWS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO STUDIO SEE		
8:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA		

## MONDAY

June 4

EVENING	NEWS	RYAN'S HOPE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6:00 STUDIO SEE Visits Alaska's "bush country," teenage farmers and a New England cemetery. (R)	8:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS VILLA ALEGRE	11:00 NEWS HOGAN'S HEROES BEWITCHED OVER EASY
6:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS VILLA ALEGRE	9:00 MOVIE "Jeremy" (1973) Robby Benson, Glynnis O'Connor. Two shy New York teen-agers experience the agony and ecstasy of first love.	11:30 TONIGHT Guest host: Beverly Sills.
7:00 TIC TAC DOUGH MARY TYLER MOORE Lou and his wife separate and Mary becomes involved.	9:30 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Mr. Carlson tells Andy to stop a 300-pound ex-wrestler turned church leader from using his radio air time to sell religious artifacts.	12:00 THE NEWLYWED GAME ROCKFORD FILES Rockford is committed to an insane asylum by a man trying to protect a friend that the detective is searching for. (R)
7:30 LIARS CLUB HOLLYWOOD SQUARES IN SEARCH OF... "Indian Astronomers"	10:00 LOU GRANT Billie uncovers a black-market baby ring but has to pretend her rival Rossi is her husband to get facts for her story. (R)	12:30 BIG VALLEY Victoria becomes concerned about state prison conditions and secretly arranges to be arrested and incarcerated.
8:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura's feelings are hurt when her father begins spending all of his time helping Albert, his adopted son, raise his new calf. (R)	10:30 MURDER MOST ENGLISH	
8:00 THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves is offered the chance of a lifetime -- a job as a network sports broadcaster.		

"Five Red Herring's"

11:00  
NEWS  
DICK CAVETT Guest: John Leonard.

11:30  
TONIGHT Guest host: Beverly Sills.

12:00  
THE NEWLYWED GAME  
ROCKFORD FILES Rockford is committed to an insane asylum by a man trying to protect a friend that the detective is searching for. (R)

12:30  
BIG VALLEY Victoria becomes concerned about state prison conditions and secretly arranges to be arrested and incarcerated.

### Top Albums

- Top 10 Albums (Week of May 26)
1. Breakfast in America (Supertramp)
  2. Hot (Peaches & Herb)
  3. Desolation Angels (Bad Company)
  4. Minute by Minute (Doobie Brothers)
  5. Bad Girls (Donna Summer)
  6. Van Halen II (Van Halen)
  7. We Are Family (Sister Sledge)
  8. Go West (Village People)
  9. Spirits Having Flown (Bee Gees)
  10. Cheap Trick at Budokan

## TUESDAY

June 5

EVENING	NEWS	RYAN'S HOPE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6:00 STUDIO SEE Visits a ballerina, campers in Nova Scotia, sea turtles and Donny and Jimmy Osmond backstage. (R)	8:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS VILLA ALEGRE	1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES MIDDAY THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ALL MY CHILDREN
6:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS VILLA ALEGRE	9:00 DONAHUE MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE DINAHI EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
7:00 TIC TAC DOUGH MARY TYLER MOORE An old friend uses her relationship with Mary to introduce herself to the newsroom.	9:55 UPBEAT	2:00 THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE
7:30 LIARS CLUB MATCH GAME NEXT STEP BEYOND "Legacy"	10:00 CARD SHARKS ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)	2:30 ANOTHER WORLD GUIDING LIGHT
8:00 SHANA NA CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Rita Moreno.	10:30 ALL STAR SECRETS LOVE OF LIFE WHEWI	3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL STUDIO SEE
8:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY	10:55 CBS NEWS	3:30 M*A*S*H (R) ELECTRIC COMPANY
	11:00 HIGH ROLLERS THE PRICE IS RIGHT LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R)	4:00 EMERGENCY ONE! THE ODD COUPLE BEWITCHED THE LUCY SHOW MAKE ME LAUGH SESAME STREET
	11:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE FAMILY FEUD	4:30 MIKE DOUGLAS MARY TYLER MOORE MERV GRIFFIN ROOKIES
	AFTERNOON	5:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS THE ODD COUPLE MISTER ROGERS (R)
	12:00 PASSWORD PLUS THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS NEWS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	5:30 NEWS HOGAN'S HEROES BEWITCHED OVER EASY
	12:30 NEWS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	

Shirley convinces Laverne to join her in an overnight sit-in at the pound to protest the treatment of dogs. (R)

6:00  
STUDIO SEE Visits a ballerina, campers in Nova Scotia, sea turtles and Donny and Jimmy Osmond backstage. (R)

6:30  
NBC NEWS  
CBS NEWS  
ABC NEWS  
VILLA ALEGRE

7:00  
TIC TAC DOUGH  
MARY TYLER MOORE An old friend uses her relationship with Mary to introduce herself to the newsroom.

7:30  
LIARS CLUB  
MATCH GAME  
NEXT STEP BEYOND "Legacy"

8:00  
SHANA NA  
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Rita Moreno.

8:30  
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

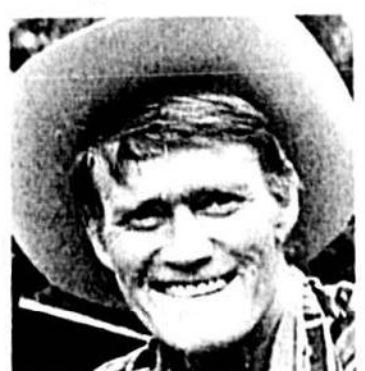
## TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOW TO SPELL THE NAME OF A TV COMEDY STAR.



ANSWER TO THE LAST TV TANGLE: DICK CAVETT

# Roundup For Cowboys



CHUCK CONNORS...The Rifleman

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — TV cowboys, an endangered species, held a get-together around the campfire this month which will be telecast June 5 entitled "When The West Was Fun."

Many of the rough-riding cowpokes are gray now and their pistol belts have been let out a notch or two but they still stand tall and proud, heroes of a bygone TV era.

The era, of course, was the '50s and early '60s when western shoot-'em-ups were basic television fare with as many as 25 horse operas on the air in a single season.

Glenn Ford hosts and narrates the unique hour-long ABC roundup which is subtitled "A Western Reunion."

Viewers will see some 50 western heroes in the flesh and others in film clips from more than a dozen oaters. The show is divided equally between introductions of old-timers and clips from their series.

The show is specifically limited to television cowboys. Ford, who appeared in many western movies, qualifies for the retrospective by virtue of his "Cade's County" series.

Among the start taking bows will be Rex Allen (Frontier Doctor), Chuck Connors (The Rifleman), James Drury (The Virginian), Ty Hardin (Bronco Lane), Will Hutchins (Sugarfoot), Guy Madison (Wild Bill Hickock) and Bill Williams (Kit Carson).

There will be clips but not personal appearances of some TV cowboys who went on to become big movie stars — Steve McQueen (Wanted: Dead or Alive), Burt Reynolds (Gunsmoke!), Clint Eastwood (Rawhide) and Richard Boone (Have Gun, Will Travel).

Jock Mahoney, who starred in "The Range Rider" and "Yancy Derringer," was largely responsible for rounding up the old chuck wagon hunkers, including such sidekicks as Slim Pickens (The Outlaws), Pat Buttram (The Gene Autry Show), Johnny Crawford (The Rifleman), Denver Pyle (Wyatt Earp) and Terry

"Those were great days," said Russell, who, aside from a sprinkling of silver in his hair and mustache looks much as he did 20 years ago.

"The premise is that Larry Storch — who starred in 'F Troop' — has retired and now owns an old-fashioned frontier saloon. He calls in all his old buddies for a reunion. And they arrive dressed in their original wardrobe.

"The cameras go from table to table for a few remarks from all the guys, the last of the legends. It was very touching to see those actors again. It's really a landmark event. Never again will they be able to assemble this group.

"There's a running gag about 'the guy and gal who do the singing.' And as a finale Roy Rogers and Dale Evans sing 'Happy Trails' with all the gang around a campfire.

"They brought us together a couple of weeks ago. We shot the whole thing in two days, working 15 hours one day and 18 on the other. We posed in one big group shot that looks like a high school class reunion."

Russell still works in movies and TV but seldom in westerns for the simple reason that few are made anymore. Most of the old horse operas are in reruns in this country and abroad, dubbed in a dozen or more languages.

"I began in this business when I was released from the Marine Corps in 1944," he said. "I was under contract to 20th Century-Fox. At that time 30 percent of movies made were westerns. That dropped off when TV took over."

"This business moves in trends and cycles. Right now the public seems to be more interested in contemporary shows."

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— Features —



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# Season For Baseball (Books) Is Here

By ALAN MOORES  
American Library Assn.

Baseball season is back with a vengeance. And so is baseball book season — the multitude of books proof of the game's enduring popularity.

The most imaginative of the bunch is "The Yankees," its four fabulous — turbulent yet triumphant — eras described by four veteran sportswriters.

Robert Creamer, author of an excellent Babe Ruth biography ("Babe"), charts the '20s and '30s — the Ruth and Gehrig years. Not as anecdotal or lively as "Babe," still Creamer's text does have its bright moments.

One of Ruth's most celebrated gestures was his promise to hit a homer for Johnny Sylvester, a young boy hospitalized with a serious illness. Babe came through and the child went on to a full recovery.

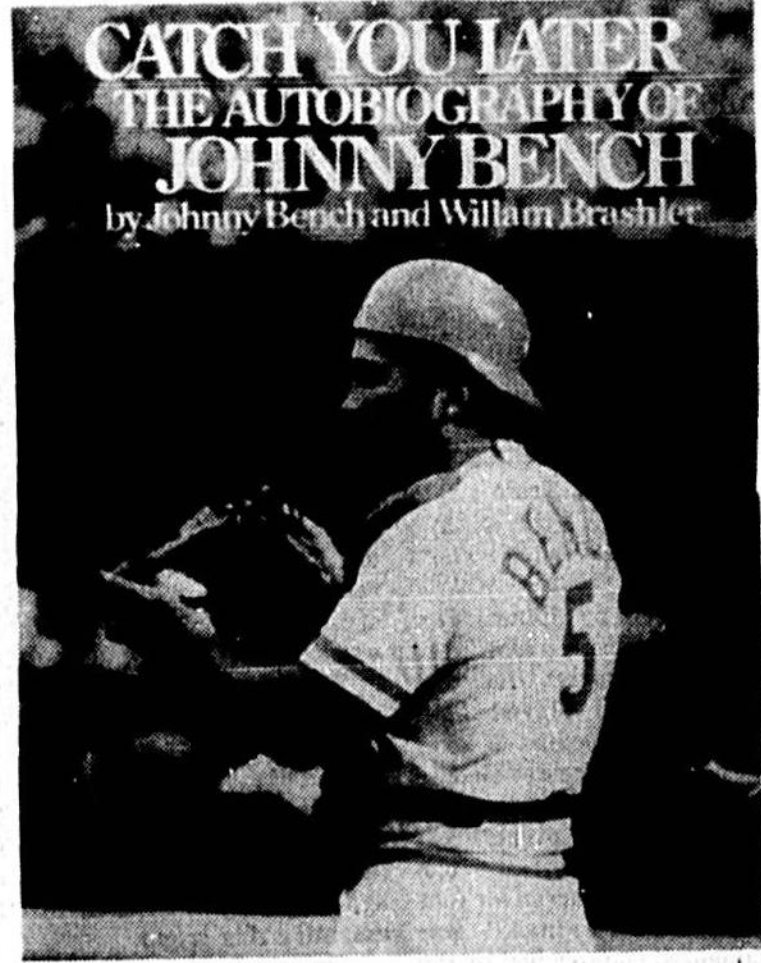
Some months later, Johnny's uncle ran into Ruth and thanked him for what he had done.

"How is Johnny?" Babe asked.

"He's fine. He's home and everything looks okay."

As soon as the uncle was out of earshot, Ruth turned to his companion and asked Who the hell is Johnny Sylvester.

The personality differences between Ruth and Gehrig were enormous. Ruth was a hot dog, uninhibited, vulgar, lavish, self-indulgent. Gehrig was modest, shy, a mama's boy. Yet together they formed the most awesome one-two



"Catch You Later," the biography of Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench, is uncommonly readable — a tribute to the steady hand of Bench's collaborator, Bill Brashler.

batting punch in the history of the game.

Then there was Joltin' Joe. "When he walked into the clubhouse," recalls custodian Pete Sheehy, "the lights flickered. Joe DiMaggio was a star."

Dave Anderson, New York Times sportswriter, describes DeMaggio's 56-game hitting streak, unmatched in nearly 40 years — and the attendant pressures upon its holder. He also describes DeMaggio's youth, his performance

during the season and during World Series competition. Harold Rosenthal covers the Yankees of the '50s and '60s, when Mickey Mantle and manager Casey Stengel held sway. The latter was about as eccentric as they come. As a minor league player on a farm team in Kankakee, Ill., Stengel developed a strange habit. Upon his team's third out, he would leave his glove into centerfield, sprint toward it, then slide into it.

When someone suggested that this routine made him appear slightly deranged, Stengel replied, "Whaddya mean, nuts? I'm practicin'. I'm throwin', runnin', and slidin', ain't I?" Such logic is hard to refute, and so are his 10 pennants and seven World Series (five in a row) in 12 years of managing the Yankees.

And then there are the brawling, unpredictable, immensely talented Yankees of the past few years. No account of recent history would be complete without a report on the club's acquisition of its stable of highly paid, talented stars as well as the story behind manager Billy Martin's firing and subsequent rehiring for the 1980 season. New York Times sportswriter Murray Chass provides both, though perhaps too meticulously for all but the most ardent fans.

"Catch You Later," the biography of Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench, is uncommonly readable — a tribute to the steady hand of Bench's collaborator, Bill Brashler (author of "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings"). Bench describes his Oklahoma boyhood, his World Series experiences and the failures with which

**THE YANKEES: THE FOUR FABULOUS ERAS OF BASEBALL'S MOST FAMOUS TEAM** by Dave Anderson, Murray Chass, Robert Creamer, and Harold Rosenthal (Random House, 207 pages, \$9.95)

**CATCH YOU LATER: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF JOHNNY BENCH** by Johnny Bench and William Brashler (Harper & Row, 245 pages, \$8.95)

**CAREW** by Rod Carew with Ira Berkow (Simon and Schuster, 251 pages, \$9.95)

**FIELDER'S CHOICE: AN ANTHOLOGY OF BASEBALL FICTION** ed. by Jerome Holtzman (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 395 pages, \$12.95)

any athlete must cope at one time or another.

He also describes the commercial opportunities — the fringe benefits of superstardom — which are no longer limited to endorsing a mitt or a bat. "I have been involved," admits Bench, "in the Batter Up batting game, plastic balls and bats, a dart game, instructional calendars, Johnny Bench's Flop-Top Table, a barbecue grill, playing cards, a studio making heat transfers for T-shirt designs, posters, sweat shirts, Borden spray paint, and pewter necklaces and medallions."

"Carew" is not as well written as "Catch You Later" but its subject is more remarkable — Rod Carew, a Panama-born black man who has, without fanfare, become the best

hitter of the decade. The quiet, efficient California Angels star (formerly with the Minnesota Twins) tells of his abusive father and loving mother, his journey to the U.S., his marriage to a Jewish woman, and, of course, his game.

Finally, there's "Fielder's Choice," a wide-ranging collection of baseball fiction assembled by Chicago Sun-Times sportswriter Jerome Holtzman. Along with short stories in their original form, there are a number of pieces excerpted from novels, including Chaim Potok's "The Chosen," Mark Harris' "Bang the Drum Slowly," Bernard Malamud's "The Natural," and Mordechai Richter's "St. Urbain's Horseman."

The stories bring to life pitchers, ump's, and a fellow named Alibi Ike.

## '20-20' Sets Sights On Laos

NEW YORK (UPI) — The war is the same — only the names of the combatants have changed, and the people never protected are the innocent.

That's the view of Laos that Gerald Rivera brings to ABC's news magazine "20-20" as it goes weekly beginning May 31, 10-11 p.m., Eastern time.

Rivera is justly proud of his visit this April to Laos, which he says is the first by an American television crew since the communists took over in 1975.

The resulting footage will be shown in two parts. On May 31 "20-20" will show the official visit with ever-present Pathet Lao officials as guides, translators and — as Rivera and crew discovered to their surprise — even apparently randomly hired taxi drivers.

Then on the June 7 edition of "20-20," the audiences will

see Rivera's stealthy return across the Mekong River to Laos to film the rebels who are fighting both the governing native communists and the invading communist Vietnamese troops.

"Laos is now the poorest country in the world," Rivera said in an interview and he cited Laos' \$70-a-year per capita earnings, its life expectancy of 48 years, and the "staggering infant mortality rate."

On the first trip, Rivera's group was restricted to a 10-kilometer (6-mile) radius of the town square of Vientiane, once a gay-if-sinful Oriental capital and now "melancholy," with its leading hotel "very proletarian in the most depressing sense of that expression," peopled primarily with Cubans and Russian technicians.

If the official view of a

country valiantly struggling to recover from the ravages of an American war contains propaganda as well as truth, Rivera's visit to the Plain of Jars convinced him of one debt America owes Laos.

That is to clean up the deadly droppings left by our "cluster" bombs — 500-pounders that open to drop small "bombies". The "bombies" are anti-personnel weapons, armed by first contact and detonated by later contact — nowadays with a farmer's hoe or a child's leg.

Much more exciting is Rivera's return to Laos to learn about the rebels, active in central Laos while northern Laos, Rivera said, is an occupied country ruled by Vietnamese invaders through the native Pathet Lao. All the narrative is live from Laos, not dubbed later in the studio.

## WEDNESDAY June 6

- EVENING**
- 6:00**  
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ ⑩ ⑫ NEWS  
 ⑫ STUDIO SEE Youngsters make a TV program, ride in a hot air balloon and visit a basement aquarium big enough for scuba diving. (R)
- 6:30**  
 ② ⑦ NBC NEWS  
 ④ ⑧ CBS NEWS  
 ⑩ ABC NEWS  
 ⑫ VILLA ALEGRE
- 7:00**  
 ② TIC TAC DOUGH  
 ④ MARY TYLER MOORE Rhoda falls in love with a future forest ranger.  
 ⑥ ⑫ THE CROSS-WITS  
 ⑧ JOKER'S WILD  
 ⑩ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30**  
 ② LIARS CLUB  
 ④ FAMILY FEUD  
 ⑥ DANCE FEVER  
 ⑧ \$1.99 BEAUTY SHOW  
 ⑩ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "Strictly For The Birds," "Fun In A Drugstore," "The Cruise."  
 ⑫ DICK CAVETT Guest: Gerald R. Ford.
- 8:00**  
 ② LAUGH-IN A madcap repertory company with members including Robin Williams and Bill Rafferty present satirical and topical humor in the second edition of this series. (R)  
 ④ ANNE MURRAY'S LADIES' NIGHT Anne Murray headlines an all-woman all-star hour of music, variety and comedy featuring Marilyn McCoo, Phoebe Snow and Gloria Kaye.
- 8:30**  
 ② BIG VALLEY Victoria witnesses a murder and recognizes the young killer as the son of a judge in Stockton.  
 ④ EIGHT IS ENOUGH Susan, Joanie and Nancy decide they have had enough of Tom's restrictions and decide to get their own apartment. (Part 1 of 2) (R)  
 ⑥ BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE  
 ⑧ THE LONG SEARCH "The Chosen People" Ronald Eyre visits the Wailing Wall, synagogues, a traditional sabbath evening meal, schools and museums. (R)
- 9:00**  
 ② NBC MOVIE "The Incredible Rocky Mountain Race" (1977) Christopher Connelly, Forrest Tucker. Adversaries Mark Twain and Mike Fink take off on a cross-country treasure-hunt race from Missouri to California. (R)  
 ④ CBS MOVIE "Pocket Money" (1972) Paul Newman, Lee Marvin. An itinerant cowboy and his alcoholic sidekick are hired by a rodeo speculator to pick up a herd of cattle in Mexico. (R)  
 ⑥ CHARLIE'S ANGELS Jill Munroe (Farrah Fawcett-Majors) returns for a visit and risks her life protecting an 11-year-old murder witness. (R)  
 ⑧ MOVIE "Vanishing Point" (C) (1971) Barry Newman, Cleavon Little. A former cop is aided by a blind disc jockey when he accepts a challenge to drive a high-performance race car from Denver to San Francisco in record time. (2 Hrs.)  
 ⑩ MARIA CALLAS A documentary portrait of the remarkable diva, hosted by Franco

- 9:01**  
 ④ ⑥ NBA BASKETBALL Live coverage of game 7, if necessary, of the NBA finals between the Seattle SuperSonics and the Washington Bullets. (From Landover, Maryland)
- 10:00**  
 ② VEGAS An entertainer at a telenovela decides to make a fortune by kidnapping one of the illustrious performers. (R)
- 10:30**  
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ ⑩ ⑫ NEWS
- 11:00**  
 ② ⑦ TONIGHT Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Donna Pescow, Mel Tillis, Gary Mulleider.  
 ④ THE NEWLYWED GAME  
 ⑥ SWITCH Pete tries to free a woman kidnapped by a white slavery ring by convincing them that she is a federal agent. (R)  
 ⑧ POLICE WOMAN Pepper poses as a conman's target to investigate a jewel-thief gang. (R)
- 12:00**  
 ④ BIG VALLEY Nick falls for a beautiful newcomer in town but finds out that she is separated from her husband.
- 12:37**  
 ④ MANNIX The owner of a carnival suspects he is a murder target when mysterious accidents begin happening around him. (R)
- 12:40**  
 ④ KOJAK Kojak is told to free a child molester because the man has diplomatic immunity. (R)
- 1:00**  
 ② TOMORROW Guest: Ward Kimball, a retired Disney animator who owns an antique railroad system. (R)

# 'Superman' Will Make \$200 Million

DEAR DICK: We loved "Superman" and its stars, Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder. Can you tell us how the movie is doing compared to "Star Wars" and "Jaws"; when will "Superman II" be released; will there be further films after that; and what are Margot and Chris doing now (professionally speaking)? M.C. L., Eureka, Calif.

Well, the "Superman" people tell me they anticipate an ultimate box office take of around \$200 million, which would top the "Star Wars" and "Jaws" figures. The second "Superman" — which was filmed right along with the first one — is expected to be released for Christmas, 1980. They have options on both Reeve and Miss Kidder for several more "Superman" films, but whether or not they exercise those options depends largely on how "Superman II" does. Actually, they have options for up to 10 films. Both the actors are about to start new films — Reeve is co-starring with Jane Seymour in "Somewhere In Time," and Miss Kidder will co-star opposite Michael Ontkean in Paul Mazursky's "Willie and Phil."

DEAR DICK: My sister and I are having an argument. I don't believe that Patrick Laborieux and Matthew Laborieux are brothers. Patrick plays Andy Garvey and Matthew plays Albert Ingalls on "Little House on the Prairie." Who's right? J. HOLBROOK, Warsaw, Ind.



Ask Dick Kleiner

This one may wind up in the Supreme Court. Both boys have been brought up as brothers, but they are not blood brothers. They were adopted by Ron and Frankie Laborieux of Los Angeles and raised together. The couple deserves our admiration. Childless, they decided to adopt children considered unadoptable. Patrick had been classified as psychotic when he was only three months old, following a nervous breakdown. Matthew had a hole in his heart and later was autistic. Now 14 and 12, respectively, they are brothers or not, depending on how you define your terms.

DEAR DICK: I am often confused, when watching "Battlestar Galactica," by the words "centron" and "micron." They are measures of time. Can you tell me how long a centron is and how long a micron is, in earth time? D.J. PASKEY, Kalamazoo, Mich.

First, it is "centon," not "centron." And, according to producer Glen Larson, who invented all of it, a centon is the equivalent of our minute, and is composed of 100 microns. Stick around a few more centons, and there will be no more "Battlestar Galactica" — it has not been renewed for next season.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know how long "The Wizard Of Oz" has been on television? Does the one we see now differ from the original? CORRIE BARNES, Sanford, Fla.

For all those interested in "The Wizard Of Oz," I suggest you read Aljean Harmetz' book, "The Making of 'The Wizard of Oz.'" In it, you will find that MGM signed a deal with CBS on Aug. 2, 1956, calling for two telecasts at \$225,000 each. It was shown on TV for the first time from 9 to 11 p.m. on Nov. 3, 1956. The one shown then is identical to the one we see these days.

## THURSDAY June 7

- EVENING**
- 6:00**  
 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ ⑩ ⑫ NEWS  
 ⑫ STUDIO SEE Attends a wild pony roundup, tours a kids' cookie-making factory and talks with a violin prodigy. (R)
- 6:30**  
 ② ⑦ NBC NEWS  
 ④ ⑧ CBS NEWS  
 ⑩ ABC NEWS  
 ⑫ VILLA ALEGRE
- 7:00**  
 ② TIC TAC DOUGH  
 ④ MARY TYLER MOORE Lou Grant is fired when the news show ratings drop.  
 ⑥ ⑫ THE CROSS-WITS  
 ⑧ JOKER'S WILD  
 ⑩ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30**  
 ② LIARS CLUB  
 ④ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 ⑥ MATCH GAME  
 ⑧ \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE  
 ⑩ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Steve Lawrence.  
 ⑫ DICK CAVETT Guest: Oscar Peterson.
- 8:00**  
 ② NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Hidden World" Within our world there exists another world inhabited by creatures almost beyond our awareness — insects.  
 ④ THE WALTONS Corabeth's normally different personality becomes even more peculiar when she begins to secretly drink in excess. (R)  
 ⑥ MORK & MINDY Mork falls madly and passionately in love with a shapely blonde mannequin. (R)  
 ⑧ BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE  
 ⑩ BEAUTY AND THE BEAST A colorful puppet presentation of the classic fable "Beauty And The Beast," is presented.
- 8:30**  
 ④ ANGIE Brad's multi-millionaire father orders Brad, Angie and Angie's mom to fly to Palm Beach so that he can inspect them. (R)  
 ⑥ MOVIE "South Pacific" (C) (1958) Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi. An American woman falls in love with a Frenchman while stationed as a Navy nurse on Hawaii during World War II. (2 1/2 Hrs.)
- 9:00**  
 ② TOMORROW Guest: Ward Kimball, a retired Disney animator who owns an antique railroad system. (R)

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## FPL Warns Again Of Sanford Area Brownout Possibilities

By GEOFFREY POUNDS  
 Herald Staff Writer

President Carter again has been asked to extend a suspension of clean air standards so six Florida power plants, including the Florida Power and Light Plant in Sanford, could burn high-sulfur fuel.

If the extension is not granted, area residents could experience sporadic power shortages and "brownouts," Scott Burns, district manager at the Sanford FPL office, said today.

Carter twice has given Governor Bob Graham the authority to relax air quality standards for 30-day periods.

The last presidential order is scheduled to expire on Monday.

On Friday, Graham's office sent a letter to Carter stating, "continuing shortages of low-sulfur fuel oil in Florida 'apparently will continue to exist for the next several months.'"

When the first suspension of the clean air standards was ordered two months ago, the Sanford FPL plant began purchasing and using high-sulfur fuel from its principal supplier, Exxon.

"We haven't been burning as much of the high-sulfur oil as we thought we were going to, but there is no way we could operate strictly on low sulfur oil," Burns said.

He said it was first thought that as much as 50 percent of the oil burned at the plant would be high-sulfur fuel, but that the plant has been using only 30 to 40 percent high-sulfur oil in its operations the past two months.

Burns said the plant maintains a 30-day reserve of fuel. The current reserve supply is about 40 percent high-sulfur oil, he said. If the President does not grant Graham's request and continued use of high-sulfur fuel is prohibited, Burns said, the Sanford plant would lose its full generating capacity before the first of July.

"We'll burn all the low-sulfur oil we can get from Exxon or from anybody else on the open market," said Burns.

"but without the high-sulfur fuel we would probably lose 20 percent of our units."

If the generating units are not operating at full potential during the high demand summer months, all power needs cannot be met and consumers would experience temporary "blackouts" or "brownouts," Burns said.

Burning high-sulfur fuel normally is prohibited by the federal Clean Air Act since its use results in greater air pollution. Graham first asked Carter to suspend the clean air standards for a 90-day period, but the President granted only 30-day lifting of the standards. The suspension was extended for a second month in early May.

## Orr Announces New Program

# State Will Give Tax Break For Hiring Poor

A new program providing tax credits to business and industry for employing the disadvantaged will be announced by Gov. Bob Graham next week. Details of the program to encourage the employment of economically disadvantaged Vietnam war veterans, convicts and youth were given to the general membership of the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO) by Wallace E. Orr at a breakfast meeting Saturday.

Orr, secretary of the Labor and Employment Security for the state of Florida, is a native of Seminole County and brother of Horace Orr, president of SEEDCO.

"When the poor and minorities are certified eligible locally, they will take a voucher to a prospective employer," explained Orr, who forecasted Graham's plans. "The Department of Labor will confirm the certification within 48 hours and the employer will receive a \$3,000 tax credit the first year. The second year a tax credit of \$1,500 will be given.

"Maybe this program will help some of these who have given up, are discouraged and full of despair, give them a new lease on life," he said.

Noting the new program is entitled "Target Job Tax Credit Program," Orr "admonished and charged" those present to

"commit yourselves to doing something about unemployment, to bring this new program to the attention of those needing jobs and employers with jobs to fill."

"There are a disproportionate number of minorities who are unemployed, who cannot find jobs," he said, pointing out that 55 percent of Florida's current prison population is comprised of poor and minorities. Yet, Orr said, minorities comprise only 22 percent of the population.

"There is something wrong when our state spends \$14,000 annually to incarcerate a person but only spends \$1,500 a year to educate your youth," he said.

Orr said 30,000 summer jobs also will be opening up in June for young people from poor families.

"A couple weeks ago we celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision Brown vs. Board of Education, which ordered the desegregation of schools. I personally and honestly believe Brown was not enough. We are now experiencing a polarization of the races. There are people standing down on the corner who have not received their slice of the pie, who need jobs," Orr said.

"If we are going to do something about the problems facing the community there is

going to have to be involvement and commitment by everybody. We must come to grips with social problems or it will be intolerable for our heirs," he said.

Edward Blackshear, principal of Crooms High School, who had graduated from Crooms with Orr in 1943, presented him with a plaque for achievement in the field of human and economic development.

Introducing Orr to the gathering at the Sanford Civic center, school board member Roland Williams noted the secretary of labor was born in Fern Park, and attended Roosevelt as well as Crooms High School.

Rev. Amos Jones, SEEDCO board of directors chairman, in opening remarks directed attention to the plight of the poor in Seminole County. "There are too many families living in hovels until for human existence. There are too many living in areas without paved streets or adequate drainage. We are committed to addressing in a significant way those who are deprived of dignity and self esteem," he said.

Among the special guests present was Miss Cheryl Cromwell of the State Department of Community Affairs, Tallahassee.

—DONNA ESTES

WALLACE ORR...secretary of Labor and Employment Security in Florida unveiled during a speech in Sanford a new statewide program aimed at helping the disadvantaged gain employment.



12—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, June 1, 1979

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## No Swindle, But Women Kill Selves

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer

If you want to convert your late model car from unleaded to the less expensive leaded gasoline, now is the time.

Conversion by private owners is not against either federal or Florida state law now. But if the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has its way, it will be in the near future.

According to one Seminole County woman the process is simple. You need only pull the neck of the gasoline tank out and remove the piece of metal that restricts to lead-free the type of gas pump nozzle that can be used.

But even easier than that, according to an EPA spokesman, is the purchase of a wide-mouth funnel device now on the market. "The funnel is advertised, the spokesman said, "as an emergency device as one to be used in a "bona fide emergency as when a person runs out of gasoline and needs some to get to the nearest service station."

The spokesman said, "What happens to your no-lead type engine and the catalytic converter (emission device) on your car when you use leaded gasoline?"

According to Beck Beckwith, after a couple or more tankfuls of leaded gasoline, the lead in

## Un-Leaded Too Costly? Some Find A Solution

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer

The gasoline "renders the catalytic converter inactive," Beckwith is instructor of automotive technology at Seminole Community College.

"Leaded gasoline is two-to-three octane ratings higher than unleaded gasoline and costs about five cents per gallon more. "People who have cars requiring unleaded gasoline are getting an inferior rated gas and paying more," he said.

Beckwith said the leaded gasoline will not harm the engine of a car that is supposed to use lead-free gas.

Beckwith said he could not say for certain if a trend in conversion is occurring locally, but did note many individual automobile owners have approached him at the college asking if his automotive section could do it for them.

Beckwith said he promptly points out it is illegal, and that his class cannot perform the task.

Federal law calls for a \$10,000 penalty to be levied against any service station operator or self-service operator who "causes or allows" leaded gasoline to be put into a lead-free gasoline tank, said EPA spokesman Mark Siegler.

In addition, he noted, anti-tampering legislation is on the books in 34 states, other than Florida. But only two states are enforcing the anti-tampering laws within their state.

Of the emergency funnel device, Siegler said, EPA has written to attorneys general of states that do not have regulations on the sale of such a device to bring it to their attention.

"Using leaded gasoline in lead-free cars could cost the consumer quite a bit of money," Siegler insists, adding the result will be destruction of the catalytic converters.

Is using leaded gasoline in these cars dangerous? "It is possible but rare for leaded gasoline to clog a converter and cause it to overheat as a result," Siegler, chief of EPA's fuel section, said.

"The catalytic converter can outlast the car," he said, "assuming the car is maintained with unleaded gas. Just a few tankfuls of leaded gasoline, however, will deactivate the converter."

Siegler said while EPA has been encouraging states with anti-tampering laws on books to enforce the law, the encouragement has not been met with much success.

Siegler has been involved in conducting a nationwide survey since August, 1977 to determine whether a trend is developing across the country to convert lead-free cars to leaded gasoline.

He said the survey has shown so far, an average rate of nine-to-10 percent conversion. The survey has not been successful in Florida because of the license plate system used here. A small sticker is placed on each license plate to renew those plates annually.

He said the method used in other states was to observe from a spot near a gasoline station, using tag numbers to verify through the state whether the vehicles for which gasoline was being purchased called for lead-free or leaded gas. From spots away from the stations the renewal stickers used in Florida could not be

## Criminals Linked To Assassination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee report on John F. Kennedy's death will say the former president was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy, NBC News reported Friday.

NBC said the final draft of the committee's organized crime section, due out in July, "doesn't prove, but discusses in great detail, how and why individual members of organized crime could have arranged the murder."

"The committee will say President Kennedy was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy," NBC said. "It will explain its conclusion that an acoustic analysis of the sound of the shots makes it highly probable two gunmen were shooting — even though three of the committee's 12 members questioned the acoustics evidence."

The network said the final report will say the mob's battle with John Kennedy and his brother Robert dates back to the McClellan anti-rackets hearings of the 1950s. Later, the Kennedy administration — with Robert as attorney general — brought about the strongest effort ever against organized crime.

"The report names Carlos Marcello and Santo Trafficante as the 'most likely' organized crime bosses to have been involved," NBC said. "It provides evidence, some of it inconclusive, that they and Teamster leader Jimmy Hoffa threatened John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy or both."

"Further, it suggests associations through which they could have influenced accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald or Oswald's killer, Jack Ruby."

Both Marcello, underworld boss in New Orleans and Dallas, and Trafficante, onetime underworld boss in Cuba, denied involvement, NBC said.

The network said the committee will say of Lee Harvey Oswald that "it's not likely he was a hired killer" but that "it is likely his principle motivation was political" and that Oswald's organized crime contacts could have deceived him about their true identities and motives.

**Today**

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