

71 Arraignments Scheduled On Tuesday

By DONNA ESTES

Some 71 persons are scheduled to be arraigned on a myriad of charges ranging from murder to lottery violations next Tuesday in Seminole County Circuit Court before Judge Vito Wilhelmsen.

Most interest is in the trials of Clyde Franklin Lee, re-arrested lieutenant in the lottery operation in the area, and Jackie Marie Beich. The pair is charged with five counts of lottery violations, one count of resisting arrest with violence, assault with intent to commit felony, aggravated assault and conspiracy.

Lee also will be arraigned on lottery violations along with Donna Gene Smith, Stanley Smith and James McGriff.

Other lottery law violators to be arraigned include William A. Fox Jr., four counts and another listing on the docket for William Anderson Fox Jr. on four counts; Taylor G. Roundtree and Mrs. Christine Bryant, charged with keeping a gambling house and lottery law violation.

Other arraignments scheduled include Artis Mills, murder; Milton Wade, murder; Lewis Gilley and Thelma Jerome Griffin, murder; Theodore Bickley, child molesting; Harwood E. Burritt, rape; Albert C. Clark, incest; Robert Lee Peterson.

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rape; Leah Aaron, Jimmie Joseph Love, Ronald E. Rewis, escape; Phillip Austin, Kenneth Riser, armed robbery; Arthur Blaisdell, Kenneth Riser, Donaughy Morris, worthless checks; A. C. Bennett, breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony; John Shoemaker, Steven H. Gilman, auto theft; Earl Duggan, two counts uttering a forgery; Rose M. Delancy, grand larceny; Billy Joe Estep, assault with a deadly weapon; Louise Herdery, possession of

narcotics; Henry Johnson, breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony; Peter Young Kreitzer, B and E with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny; Charles E. Linton, five counts, uttering forgery, receiving stolen property; Kenneth Riser, grand larceny; Sammie Lee Miles, Charles Jerry Willard, aggravated assault.

Don D. Carpenter, Ralph Farina, withholding support; Welton Bridges, Archie Bute Jr., A. M. McKinley, resisting arrest with violence; Earl Edward Crostic and Jethro Gay and Edward Sampson, breaking and entering.

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Cleveland, Raiders Win Honors

By TOM ALEXANDER

Two local champions were honored last night at the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce's annual membership meeting at the Sanford Civic Center.

The first honoree was Seminole Junior College's state championship basketball team, followed by the presentation of the Chamber's Distinguished Service Award to former State Senator Mack N. Cleveland Jr.

Cleveland was cited for his tremendous devotion to all of the Chamber's activities and with assisting the local community's growth and expansion. Chamber President George Touhy said the coveted presentation to Cleveland's father, as he was honored was on county business in Tallahassee.

Seminole JC Coach Joe Sterling and his 12-man champion-

ship team were the featured guests at the banquet, along with guest speaker Tommy Bartlett, University of Florida head basketball coach.

The Raiders received engraved trophies (courtesy of Zales Jewelers). Each trophy had a miniature figure of a basketball player extending from its base. The players also received monogrammed sweaters (courtesy of the Chamber). The trophies were presented by Zales manager William Doster while C. Howard McNulty, chairman of the gala event, did the honors of presenting the trophies. McNulty also presented Coach Sterling with a new set of golf clubs for his tremendous coaching efforts.

Herald Sports Editor John Spolski was master of ceremonies for the meeting, which attracted over 250 individuals.

Spolski introduced the featured speaker for the evening in Florida Coach Bartlett. The father mentor was described as a "fiery, teatful young coach that had put the Florida school on the map, basketball-wise."

After the introduction, Bartlett relaxed the audience by relating some of his experiences during his coaching career. The mini-mentor then key-noted his address by telling four ingredients needed to be a champion. The ingredients included dedication, desire, character and moral attitude, and after giving a brief resume on each symbol the young coach related an experience in true life dealing with each.

Following Bartlett's attention-building talk, Chamber

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Board Reverses Self On School Mix Plan

Principals in the school desegregation discussion held Thursday afternoon in the Seminole Board of Instruction office.

Douglas Stenstrom, school board attorney; Dewey E. Dodds, Civil Rights official from Atlanta, and John Angel, county school superintendent.

Three Virginia Avenue children took immediate action to avert a miniature disaster early this week. Mousy, year-old German Shepherd dog, while playing with the youngsters, Tony and Kim McGinnis and David Parker, fell into the water. The kids jumped in to save him and after 80 minutes effort were successful in getting their pet up the ladder to safety.

Our Johnny Cameron says "I see the Junior College has won championships for basketball, golf, track and baseball... But I haven't seen anything about them winning a spelling bee."

Ten-year-old Cathy Caselberry was the envy of her fifth grade classmates at Caselberry School when she opened her mail from the White House to find an autographed picture of President Richard M. Nixon. Cathy wrote to congratulate Nixon in November after his election... Now if he'll only send one to the Caselberry Post Office, where LBJ is still on display.

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U.S. Aide Extends Deadline

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole County School Board Thursday night took action to reverse previous stand when by a three-two vote, the educators voted to prepare a desegregation plan involving either or both geographic zoning or the phasing out of certain schools.

Board's action last night came seven hours after an afternoon confrontation between the educators and Dewey E. Dodds, education branch chief of Atlanta's Civil Rights Office.

Dodds, invited here by the board in an effort to find an answer to the 1967-70 integration dilemma involving six predominantly Negro schools, stood firm before the questions and comments fired at point blank by the five members of the board.

On a motion by A. L. Keith, chairman, and Pat Bule Jennings, changed the previous policy of pursuing a freedom of choice concept in its desegregation plan for 1969-70 school year.

John Bryant and Ray Stallen opposed the motion which called upon Angel to present the plan to the board at an April 13 meeting.

The educators will take Angel's suggestions under consideration before submitting the new plan to the board.

The reversal from previous board policy came after Dodds, a former Presbyterian minister, (Continued on Page 1B, Col. 2)

High Court Weighs County Seat Battle

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Supreme Court today said it would hear arguments on whether Sanford is the temporary or permanent county seat and whether the commissioners can build a new courthouse without a vote of the people.

Noting that a vote on the question can only be held when one-third of the qualified electors sign a petition, Hutchinson told the court the people were apparently satisfied with Sanford because no election has been called.

"The people have a right to determine a change in their county seat if they desire," he said, "but we contend they also have the right to remain silent."

Hartan Tuck, attorney for tax-payers Robert Tucker and Tom Pratt, opposed the courthouse plans and said the people should have an opportunity to vote on the question.

He contended that the temporary county seat could never become permanent without a vote of the people.

Tuck admitted there had been no move for an election in the 54 years Sanford has been the county seat but said an effort was underway to start an election.

Kennedy, GOP Split

POINT BARROW, Alaska (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy pressed on with his tour of Alaskan villages today without the Republican members of his subcommittee, who left the group in a dispute over the purpose of the trip.

Kennedy arrived here late Thursday after a two-hour delay at Arctic village, where winter difficulties held up the group's Air Force C-130 transport.

The Kennedy party arrived in 10-degree temperature and a caravan of Indian snow machines and dog sleds escorted them from the airport to the village.

The Kennedy party split off Thursday, contending the tour was being stage managed with an eye to getting publicity.

Kennedy said it was "incredible" that party politics had entered into the tour. The Massachusetts Democrat called the departure of the Republicans "a disservice to these needy people of Alaska."

About 25 newsmen and photographers accompanied the tour, which started Tuesday and ends with a hearing in Fairbanks today.

Prisoner Vanishes

Seminole County authorities and Sheriff John Polk are investigating the disappearance of a 19-year-old Apopka youth from his county jail cell.

Joel McLean Jr. was missing since Sunday when J. Q. (Slim) Galloway, went to advise McLean that he was to be taken to court for sentencing today. McLean, a white male, five feet, eight inches tall, weighed 135 lbs. and was wearing a blue and white striped shirt and blue pants.

Sheriff Polk said the youth also is wanted in Orange County and a hold had been placed on him.

Polk said he thought the youth may have eluded turnkeys and escaped with a trusty group who are assigned to work details each day, and expressed the belief that McLean would be back in custody soon.

He is described as weighing 135 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes.

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Garage, Cars Hit By Fire

A large fire gutted a combination garage and carport heavily damaged and three cars listed as total losses early today when a fire raged in the Fern Park Plaza, intersection of SR 456 and Highway 199.

Among the firms suffering losses were Porche, Volkswagens Service and Parts, Central Florida Distributors, a greasing card and novelty display wholesaler; Dearborn Electronics and a Washington Manufacturing Company.

The auto firm garage sustained damages of \$5,000 according to information obtained

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Here Are Dreams In Hand And In Prospect

Two recent happenings in Seminole County affairs are enough to set folks wondering about the future with even more assurance of vast changes which will improve the lot of all who have chosen to make this nature-blessed region their spot to work, play and live!

One is the announcement of the \$12 million Cross County Shopping Center to be created near Altamonte Springs. The other is the resolution by the Sanford City Commission of talks which could lead to the construction of a large lakefront shopping center.

We have been advising a "think big" approach by our city and county leaders. Cross County Shopping Center is a fine example of what takes place when this course is followed.

Plans for this vast shopping plaza describe a 76-acre air-conditioned mall on SR 486 (Industry, as

we have said, loves good roads) with Jordan Marsh and two other leading department stores as major occupants.

The Center will have 75-acres on which to present its goods and services. Ample parking space is provided in the plans. Amusements, recreational attractions are included.

Thus these forward-looking executives who have done the research, assessed the present situation and have looked into the immediate future with confidence, add their witness to the fact that our area is growing, our population is booming, our prospects are bright almost beyond measure.

But the essential ingredient of action is the contribution which should be most appreciated by all those who have the good of our city and our county deeply imbedded in their own thinking.

Once more it is emphasized that time is not on

Editorial Comment

Foundation Tax

Public energies should support the current effort to close tax loopholes such as the tax-exempt status of many foundations. The question is not the validity of the Mellons' exotic interest in medieval tombstones of Bosnia and Herzegovina, the Ford Foundation's large public relations budget or the Rockefeller Foundation's cushy offices. The question is sound fiscal policy.

The federal government's record in distinguishing between charitable and mercenary foundations is poor. If foundations are to be taxed at a reasonable rate (and they certainly should be), exemptions should be severely limited, or eliminated. And to qualify for the foundation tax which is established, a group should be forced to make regular public reports (less than one-quarter of 249 foundations with more than \$10-million in assets make such reports now).

Philanthropy should not be sullied by the shadow of tax evasion. — St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

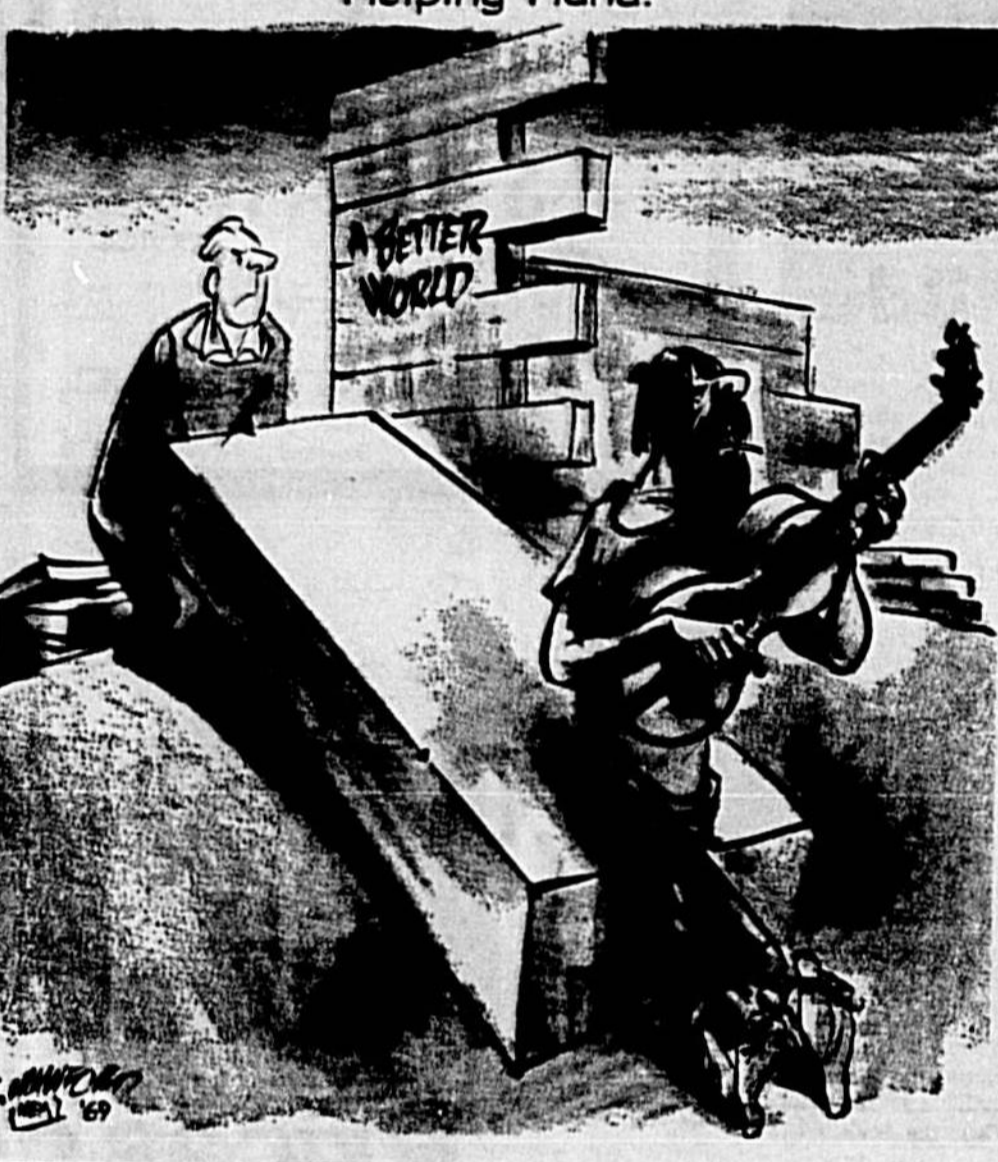
Two Questions

It is most interesting — and maybe encouraging — to hear congressional leaders talk about reforms to equalize the tax load, which now weighs too heavily upon the average wage and salary earner.

Reform and relief for the middle class is long overdue. Perhaps it will come soon, if the talk falls into action this year and perhaps next. But there's something about the timing of all this talk that is a little bit disturbing. It comes just as the citizen is making out his income tax return and struggling with the tax-and-surplus problem.

Two questions come to mind. Is this talk of relief only a palliative to soothe taxpayers' nerves at this crucial time of the year? Will the congressmen love us taxpayers after April 15 as they do today? — Greenview (S.C.) News

Helping Hand?



Crane's Worry Clinic:

Serve More "Boudoir Cheesecake"

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. Ed.
CASE J-565: Polly P., aged 27, is a spunky housewife.

"Dr. Crane," she protested, "who ever told you that God Almighty endowed men to be polygamist creatures?"

"Perhaps you would have been forced to share our husbands in Bible times. But we modern wives don't have to do that!"

"Hasn't anybody told you this is the 20th Century and that women are now independent?"

"You keep telling us wives we must stay with our husbands, anonymous and subject to every whim of our husbands, whether for sex or otherwise."

"To this I say, HIGWAG! If a wife becomes 'today and evasive,' as you describe her, you let your bottom dollar see how a good man can be had."

"Any husband who has to have his hunger for eroticism constantly whetted, has no business being married and making some good woman miserable the rest of her life."

"Dr. Crane, let's be fair and put the blame where it belongs."

"And that is certainly NOT on the wife!"

Polly's defense of wives is very persuasive, so she rates a gold star for her forensic skill.

But she still must face the hard facts of life.

Actions are self-evident laws, and it is an axiom that the males of the major mammalian species are polygamist.

Tomcats and male dogs, stallions, bears and bulls — these are classical examples of polygamist inhuman males.

And any experienced wild, past the age of 45 or 50, can attest readily to the polygamist

Global Comment:

Paradox: Switch In Values

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Foreign News Analyst
NEW YORK (NEA) — Perhaps no time in history has youth attracted the attention of the world to the extent it has done in recent years. Revolutionary youth movements and student riots in the Communist East and the democratic West emphasize the existence of a social and psychological paradox requiring a new and special approach.

The fact is, of course, that neither the practice nor the "theory" of the New Left are coherent enough to be seen as an attempt to seek rational goals and solutions by rational means.

"Make love, not war," the rioters say. Yet they accept Marx's dictum that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun." They would like to be regarded as genuine pacifists. Nechayer wrote a book on the subject of the New Left and the rioters say, "Yet they accept Marx's dictum that 'political power grows out of the barrel of a gun.' They would like to be regarded as genuine pacifists."

And she realizes he also demands more erotic calories at the dinner table than she does.

If you wives starve your mates chronically to either of those basic hungers, beware! Better learn to serve more cheesecake in the boudoir!

No need for my booklet "Sex Differences Between Men and Women," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Political Notebook:

Lot Of Negroes Improve

By BRUCE BROSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
SELMA, Ala. (NEA) — By September, Selma public school officials expect to have 800 Negroes in previously all-white schools instead of the 125 now enrolled. The number will rise to that level because a federal court has so ordered.

The significant thing is that Selma leaders look for the change to occur without trouble. That prospect is a measure of the success of the Selma desegregation program.

Negroes already account for 84 per cent of the public school enrollment and this figure obviously will shoot up when the city's desegregation program is in full swing.

Responsible whites worry, too, about the course of events and the quality of education as the courts press for an early end to the dual school system.

So far only one white private school, accommodating 275 pupils, exists here, aside from Catholic schools. Yet no one seems quite sure of the school's future as the pressure for change builds.

The leaders, with their fingers crossed, hope for the best. They foresee a time when Negroes will hold public office in the area. Negro training for better jobs goes forward.

They want no repeat of the 1955 violence they believe was totally unjustified. Nevertheless, they have their uneasy concerns for the future.

H. L. Hunt Says:

Federal Government Control

The Direct Vote Plan for reforming the Electoral College is fraught with disadvantages. A great disadvantage to people who enjoy some semblance of state's rights would be the fact that the direct vote would necessarily result in the Federal Government conducting elections within the boundaries of the individual states. Its reign would nullify some and finally all the privileges of the states to conduct the elections within their boundaries. It would immediately nullify their system for the permission for absentee balloting, which varies across the nation from state to state and is formulated for the convenience of the citizens of each state.

If the direct election of the President and his running

Quotes

Why should men pay to see what they can see free on the television set?

—Burgess reedman J. Earl Carson, saying ministers and see-through husbands have hurt the stripping business.

(James Earl) Ray made so many blunders it is hard to believe that there was a man behind the plot or that he had any help in Memphis.

—Memphis Police Chief Henry Lux, on the murder of Martin Luther King.

Long View

Knits Favored In Men's Togs

By LOUISE LONG
County Home Economics Agent
Knits in men's suits, sports coats and slacks are perhaps the most interesting fashion news of the season. They performed well during tests last year and were well received. Knit is more of them this spring.

The new knit suits are made of test-tube fibers. Many have the same texture as the familiar seersuckers and corduroys. They hold their press, shed wrinkles and are easy to pack. They're easy to care for, too, although they're not washable. Most important, they're lightweight, cool, and comfortable.

Even knitted ties are back for a style revival. They follow the current trend in widths as much as 4 inches. New patterns include cross and vertical stripes and some prints.

Lightweight "twists" will be popular new spring and summer fabrics for men. They were formerly used only in the heavier shirtings and dress shirts. The lightweight "twists" have a marled effect, created by twisting yarns of two or more colors together. Most of them are blends of worsted and polyester fibers. This blend helps them hold their press, resist wrinkles and have greater "spring."

Although some are not patterned, most of them come in windowpane plaids, checkered, stripes, checks, or glen plaid.

Stripes were important in the Easter Parade. They look especially good with the shaped slacks, and also emphasize the slim, trim look.

Intertars are appearing in dress shirts, sport shirts and slacks, to name a few items of men's clothing. They're colorful, yet not too bold, and can be easily combined with most men's clothing.

King Edward VII set styles of elegance during the last century which are seen in current male American fashions.

er and packer, said, "All it can do is help us. But he wanted 30 days too long for it to do much good."

Beatty said, "If nothing else, it'll show those fellows in Mexico that there's teeth in this thing." He referred to the 10-man marketing agreement sponsored by the Florida industry.

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Tomato Crops' Salvation Seen

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Scout Charter

Members Feted

The new charter for the Longwood Boy Scout Troop 204 will be presented following the 11 a.m. service this Sunday at the Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Richard Beasley is the scout master.

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FARM REVIEW and FORECAST

Agricultural News And Views

Carib Fruit Fly Warning Issued

By FRANK J. JARA
County Agricultural Agent
The recent rain and warm weather reminds us that before long most fruit trees will be producing another crop of fruit. While we anticipate harvesting this fruit, it appears that there may be some competition from an unwelcome guest.

For the past several years, the Caribbean fruit fly has become increasingly serious in Central and South Florida. The fly attacks peaches, Surinam cherries, guavas, and other soft fruits, depositing its eggs in the young fruit. The eggs hatch in the fruit and are found as white maggots when the fruit is cut open. Citrus is not a preferred host but has been known to become infested, particularly at the end of the season.

Because of the spread of the Caribbean fruit fly through more than 28 counties, and the increasing number of host plants affected, a research program aimed at controlling this fly for small growers and homeowners was initiated by researchers. The suggestions given are based on this research.

While several materials were tested, only two were cleared for use by homeowners. These are Malathion and Carbaryl (Sevin). For homeowners and others using small volume

Yardners Corner

Mildew 'Devours' Roses

By DAVID DEVOLL
A mildew fungus will literally "devour" your roses if it's not properly controlled. The trouble facing homeowners is the fungus is one of the most important rose diseases in Florida and most commonly grown varieties are susceptible to some degree.

The disease can be serious now and in fall months, and less a problem during the upcoming summer rainy season. Frequent rains check development of the disease.

Powdery mildew starts on the young leaves, flower buds and shoots as raised blister-like areas that are covered with a white powdery growth. The infected areas of the plant may even turn reddish purple. When looking for early signs, check for distortion or rolling of the leaf margin on the young leaves. When the buds are infected, they stop developing, or the flowers themselves may be deformed.

The white powdery growth is actually a tangled mass of filaments which feed on the plant cells. Interestingly enough, "chains of spores" grow at right angles to the fungus threads and it's these spores which break away from their cells and are blown around by the air. These spores may germinate, causing new infections if conditions are right. Fungicides are your best

Yardners Corner

Cholera Claims 18,000 Hogs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — More than 18,000 hogs have been slaughtered in Florida since the cholera epidemic broke out last September, says Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

He said nine herds in Jackson County may have been infected by the recent outbreak with four more in Washington County and one each in Calhoun, Gadsden and Walton.

Conner said state swine herds had been paid \$50,276 for their slaughtered animals with the state and federal government sharing the reimbursement on a 50-50 basis.

The latest herd containing 180 animals was slaughtered Wednesday, bringing the total to 18,278.

Conner said at present five herds east of the Apalachicola River possibly have been infected and 18 herds west of the river may have been infected in a new cholera outbreak last month.

As a result of the initial outbreak, he said, there were four suspicious herds in Alachua County and one in Marion County. He said nine herds in Jackson County may have been infected by the recent outbreak with four more in Washington County and one each in Calhoun, Gadsden and Walton.

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Local Woman Elected To State Board

FLORIDA ASSOCIATION WOMEN SAFETY LEADERS



MRS. J. J. SIECZKOWSKI, president of Sanford Woman's Club and vice president of Seminole County Citizens Safety Council, left, is shown with representative Bill Reedy, chairman of Public Safety Committee, and Mrs. William R. Kidd, chairman of Florida Association of Women's Safety Leaders Committee. Picture was taken in Tampa at fourth annual state-wide safety convention, on occasion of Mrs. Sieczkowski's election to board of directors of Association of WSL, Inc.



MAKING EASTER CORSAGES highlighted the April meeting of North Orlando Garden Club which was held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Purrenhaug. Among members participating were, front row, left to right, Mrs. P. D. Baker and Mrs. Tom Bowersox. Back row, Mrs. Harold Martin, Mrs. Purrenhaug and Mrs. George Fuller.

Garden Club Makes Corsages

By MARY HYATT
The regular meeting of North Orlando Garden Club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Purrenhaug, 71 So. Cortez, with Mrs. Charles Long as hostess and Mrs. March Branson as co-hostess. Program for the meeting was making Easter corsages. This year the Garden Club is joining with the South Seminole and Garden Club in presenting

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

By CAROL HART
Have you joined America's popular new educational trend... "Speed Reading"? Whether or not you decide to increase your ability to read fast, keep in mind there are times when reading accurately is more important than reading speedily. One such time is when you read the label on a medicine container, says the Council on Family Health. Taking or giving medicine is so important to the health and safety of you and your family that you should understand the directions you are reading, and then double check yourself. If you want to measure how well you understand what you read, test yourself by reading a medicine label in your home, says the Council, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by leading members of the drug industry. Did you note the amount of medicine to be taken? Does the dosage vary for adults and children? How often should the medicine be taken? If a liquid, should you shake the container well before pouring it? Is it for external or internal use? Does the label state the purpose of the medicine? Are there instructions for proper storage... such as "Keep in a cool place." Should you take the medicine before or after eating? Are there cautions as to certain activities that should be avoided or discontinued while



taking the medicine? Not all medicine labels contain all of the information listed above, but all information on each label is important. Reading rather than speeding is the watchword when reading directions for the use of medicine, says the Council on Family Health.

Decorator Tips

• To add dimension to a small room, use the same color or tone for floor covering, ceiling and large furniture pieces. To relieve monotony, use a bright accent color or vivid print, check or plaid, for accessories.
• For a coordinated look, try covering window shades with fabric to match curtains and/or slip-covers.
• Add Old World elegance to picture arrangements by replacing simple wood frames with ornate gilt ones and the use of velvet overlays.
• For the custom look, try covering wooden window frames with wallpaper to match the walls or fabric to match curtains or upholstery.
• Dress up simple bed and mattress combination with a "custom" headboard made from wallpaper panels or strips of fabric and glued to wall.

Rep. Bill Reedy told the group that people generally reject traffic laws because of improper administration. He urged everyone to report conditions of roads to the State Road Department. In closing he advised the group to swap your drivers license for a death certificate.

Calling All Teenage Girls! Enter Sewing Contest Now

Again this year, Florida State Bank is sponsoring a sewing contest and fashion show for all teenage girls of Seminole County. Entries are available at the bank and must be submitted before April 21. There will be two divisions, Junior High and Senior High, with Florida State Bank donating cash prizes. First prize for each division will be \$25.00, second prize, \$15.00, and third prize, \$5.00. The date of the contest, show and final judging has been set for May 25 at the bank. The following rules are applicable:

- 1. Any Seminole County junior high or senior high girl is eligible.
- 2. Any suit or dress pattern of your choice (Shorts, slacks or bathing suits are not acceptable for this contest).
- 3. Pattern must be purchased from a merchant in Seminole County.
- 4. Garment must be constructed by the contestant.
- 5. In order to be eligible for prizes, garment must be modeled at the fashion show by the contestant.
- 6. Only one garment per contestant may be entered.
- 7. Judging will be based on construction techniques (seam finishing, etc.), suitability of material to pattern and general appearance.
- 8. The decision of the judges will be final.
- 9. Finished garments must be brought to the bank by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1969, in order that the judges may have an opportunity to check construction techniques prior to the fashion show. Garments will be labeled for this purpose by number only — contestant names will not appear on the garment.
- 10. Contestant must attend rehearsal in the bank lobby on Monday evening, May 19, 1969.
- 11. Entry blanks must be submitted to Mrs. Roy W. Brown at the Florida State Bank of Sanford by April 21, 1969.
- 12. Miss Maxine Wolf of Fountain City, Wis., was weekend guest of Col. and Mrs. H. C. Flays at their home on Stone Island.

Gilbo-Morrison Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gilbo and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Louise, to Gary Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morrison, 900 Cherokee Circle, also Sanford. Born in Bethesda, Md. Naval Hospital, the bride-elect is a member of the 1968 graduate class of Seminole High School where she is a member of Future Homemakers of America. Mr. Morrison was born at Middletown, Ohio and attended Monroe High School. He is currently employed at Seminole Plastics. The wedding will be an event of late June with complete details announced at a later date.



KAREN GILBO

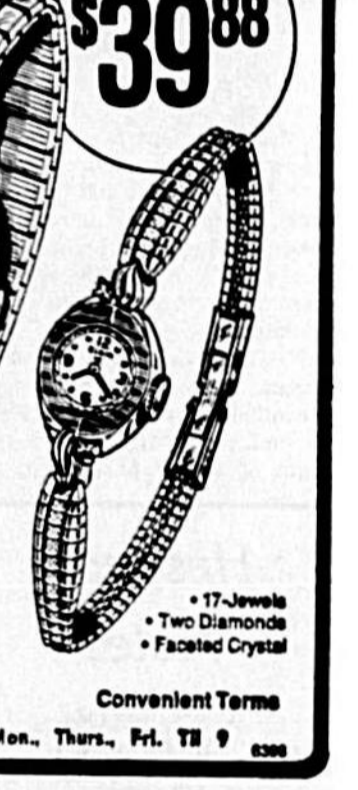
Softness in Hair Styles
Hair styles have gone from very straight to very curly and have now found their happy medium in the attractive "soft" hair styles of spring—soft page boys and waves are way "a head" this season.

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DeBary Gardeners Present Arts And Flowers This Weekend



"ARTS AND FLOWERS", the annual DeBary Garden Club Flower Show will be presented this weekend, April 12 and 13 at DeBary Hall. At the April meeting, Mrs. W. Scott Peirson, district director of District 6, Florida Federation of Gardeners, was guest speaker. Shown with the speaker are Mrs. Hazel Giliberto, left, vice president and program chairman of DeBary Garden Club and Mrs. Donald Middleton, club president.

Enterprise Personals

By MRS. RITCHIE HARRIS
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Dunn spent the weekend in Madison with Mrs. Dunn's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson of Columbia, S. C., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Henderson and all of them were guests of her mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Fudgett of DeLand.

Miss Maxine Wolf of Fountain City, Wis., was weekend guest of Col. and Mrs. H. C. Flays at their home on Stone Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Long have Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Orange City, spending several days with them.
Mel, Jay and Cindy Harris of Altamonte, spent the Easter vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Fred Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Denlow and sons, Russell and Rip of Homestead, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Denlow and daughter, Jennifer, of Miami, were weekend guests at the home of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Denlow.

N. Orlando Personals

By MARY HYATT
Mrs. Florence Reichard of Cocon, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mills, 604 Wolf Trail, Casselberry, spent a week in Florida Sanitarium recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of 31 So. Edgemon had as their guests for a month, Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Qual Floyd of Clanton, Pa., and sister-in-law Mrs. Myrtle Bainbridge of Farmington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin are the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Z. Jones in Cocoa.

Mascara on Eyelashes
To keep your false eyelashes looking pretty and in good shape, apply mascara to them before attaching to your own lashes. Your lashes will stay clean while fitting together perfectly with your false ones. All so, the mascara acts as a preservative for your false lashes.

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Sanford Personal

Mrs. Myrtle Morgan of 2414 Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, is a surgical patient at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

By MILDRED HANEY
People from the entire state are planning to attend the DeBary Flower Show, "Arts and Flowers," which promises to surpass all flower shows. Members have been working feverishly for months to make this show one to be remembered. It is a "four in one show", the location, DeBary Hall, is also the headquarters for the Florida Federation of Arts and historically famous as the home of Count DeBary. This home was formerly known as the DeBary Mansion. The flower show will be held here on Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13. Officers for the coming year elected at the April meeting were president, Mrs. Donald Middleton; first vice president and program chairman, Mrs. H. M. Giliberto; second vice president and civic beautification chairman, Mrs. C. E. Overstedt; third vice president and horticulture chairman, Mrs. J. L. Wallin; fourth vice president and chairman, Mrs. N. W. Miller; recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph C. Howell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marjorie K. Lambert. Representing the DeBary Garden Club at the State Flower Show in Tampa were Mrs. D. B. Middleton, Mrs. G. Hammond, Mrs. Norman Miller and Mrs. James Birkhead. Mrs. D. B. Middleton, president, was selected to represent the club at the State Convention in Miami Beach, April 28 to May 1. Mrs. C. E. Overstedt was selected as alternate.

Pilot Club Sets Picnic

By PHYLIS BRANSON
The regular meeting of South Seminole Pilot Club was held April 2, at which time plans were made for a picnic supper, April 16, at 6 p.m., at Edgewood Boys Ranch. All of the boys at the Ranch, the workers and club members husbands will be guests. The club has recently completed one of its projects for the year. A large flag has been donated to Oviedo High School and 18 smaller flags to the classrooms of Spring Lake Elementary School.

Couple Feted At Surprise Housewarming

By PHYLIS BRANSON
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harris of Oakland Estates were honor guests at a recent surprise housewarming party given by employees of Florida Power Company, where Mr. Harris is employed. The honored pair received a beautiful swag light for their family room and also a cheese and cracker server. Refreshments of punch, cake and cheese dips were served to Carolina and Harvey Perneck, Marilyn and Ned Spake, Doris and Dick Christy, Cornelia and Jimmy Ord, Shirley and David Summer, Gail and Wilson Pounds, Vera and Fred Finney and Sally and Jim Bent. Hazel and Charlie Brackett were unable to attend.

Life For Your Eyes

If you have droopy eyes that seem to slant down at the corners, use a team of two liquid liners. Use shiny white first. Starting just past the pupil, draw a thin line outward, following the natural curve of the eye. Widen the line as you near the outer corner and finish with an upward curve. Next, using brown liner, begin drawing a thin line one-quarter-inch away from the inner corner. Follow the natural curve of the eye with your brush until you reach the white line; then continue the dark line above it. Droopy eyes are transformed into wide, alive eyes.



Altamonte Personals

By PHYLIS BRANSON
Easter guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Therkildsen and children were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Therkildsen and Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly of Ft. Lauderdale.

Walter Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barber, Rolling Hills Estates School in Fern Park. She is recuperating at a week's stay. Walter has been the victim of mononucleosis.

Mrs. Tom McNaney, Oakland Estates, has been quite ill with mononucleosis following a bout with an ear infection. Tom McNaney, who is employed by Naval Training Administration Center, has been detained at home due to his wife's illness.

MRS. MARY JEAN RITCHIE, member of the All Soul's Catholic Women's Club and Easter egg hunt chairman, with a group of pre-school age children, who participated in the hunt. Alan Burgeson found the most eggs in this age group and was presented the prize by Sister Lucy.

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Highlights

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969
7:30-8:30 p.m. NBC. The Deceivers (Color) (Baron) After a series of successful raids on the Cannon ranch, renegade Chio is caught. Tim Orange and a girl the Cannon found in the desert, lets him loose. But when she learns he plans to return the raids, she decides to turn him in. Yip, Victoria's kindness gets them every time. Robert Loggia and Bonnie Bledsoe guest. Chio and the girl.

11:30-12:30 p.m. CBS. Thursday Night Movies. "Gypsy" (1968) (Color) (Baron) Starring Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell and Karl Malden. The long-running Broadway musical about how a little girl, Louise, grew up to be Gypsy Rose Lee, the Queen of Burlesque. Miss Russell plays Rose, stage mama all time, who's determined to make her two daughters stars on the vaudeville circuit. When "Daddy June" (Ray Millan) later hits by Cambridge, showing him at his best.

7:30-8:30 p.m. ABC. This is Tom Jones (Color) A fast-paced consistently good show with comedians Jo Anne Worley and Gregory Cambridge, singers Donovan, Laine Kazan and Bobby Goldsboro guesting. Highlights: Tom and Jo Anne's duet of "Yes, Yes, Yes"; Donovan's "Where Is She, Miss Evans"; Donovan and Jo Anne's duet of "My Mark, Your Name" (Color) (Baron) When publisher Howard reduces to endorse

Family Films Featured

For the week beginning Sunday the Movieland presents a full week of movies that have the color rating of "G" for general audiences. Not one of the seven features booked for the week has a "sex" nature. The features consist of suspense, comedy, war, action, comedy drama and a Matt Helm spy drama with comedy and detective story.

Television Tonight

- FRIDAY P.M.
5:00 News
5:30 News
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Escapes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I can't think they'd send me back — I'm innocent," said Dr. Yusef Karam, a Mexican priest who spent 10 years under sentence of death as a killer.

California Split Asked

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A bill to divide California into two was introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

Girl, 23, Starves Self

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — A 23-year-old girl starved to death because she believed she was a human food product.

4 Turnpikes

THE Kentucky Turnpike Authority has approved construction of four new toll roads, extending 254 miles and costing an estimated \$374 million.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A woman complains because a man invades his privacy when she walks into his barber shop. All conversation stops. He says, "Well, ain't that just too bad!" I HAVE to take my boys (ages 4 and 6) to the barber shop because their father's haircuts are so bad. I don't believe in "leaving" my kids places for other people to keep their eye on. They're MY kids and it's MY job, and I stay with them.

Now, how about the MEN who come into beauty parlors to wait for their wives? I know one old coot who goes with his wife to ogle the half-clad ladies getting their hair done.

I don't appreciate being teased at by a shop assistant when I've got my head in a shampoo bowl, or have a purple mess on my hair during a color. My pal, Abby, and tell me that we won't go into their barber shops unless we have a good reason if they'll not come into our beauty parlors unless they have one.

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Horoscope Forecast

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1969
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are convinced that now you can force some matter that has caused you to have a chip on your shoulder or that has upset or disappointed you. It is best, instead, that you make a special point to play self-control, to remain steady, to be kind and gentle. In every way. So if he is so content, why does he stare at every beauty female he sees on the street? And why does he enjoy pictures of naked ladies in magazines?

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1969
GENERAL TENDENCIES: For a clearer perspective about the future, you need to engage in Sunday studies. Find the spiritual, religious or secular interests that bring you peace and serenity. Make sure you are play self-control, to remain steady, to be kind and gentle. In every way. So if he is so content, why does he stare at every beauty female he sees on the street? And why does he enjoy pictures of naked ladies in magazines?

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1969
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Everywhere there are exciting changes. Keep your equilibrium now. Don't resist these changes. If you consider them wisely as new beginnings, you will find the way to headway towards the conditions that are most important to your progress and development. In every way. So if he is so content, why does he stare at every beauty female he sees on the street? And why does he enjoy pictures of naked ladies in magazines?

OUR BOSS HOUSE



OUT OF WAY



RECURSIVE ARTS



WHITING



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EAST



THE WELLES



SIDE GLANCES



CARNIVAL



TIZZY



MISSING WORDS



FUNNY BUSINESS



Beauty after Forty

At this time of the year I believe how can we handle this? My husband will not walk down the aisle with my daughter. Should we ask a friend to carry her down the aisle? No, let the bride's father step from the pew at the proper moment. This will not offend the bride's father. My daughter's groom to be is a very pretty fellow. A very pretty fellow who is decorated with flowers and greenery, she should have the chair pushed by one of the bridesmaids. And I like you! I am marrying for the first time at forty. My hair is gray and I am tall. What should I wear for a ceremony in my living room at six o'clock, we live in a big old-fashioned house. Should we let him pay for this? It is his wish. D.I. Yes, this is quite alright and you as a whole party will enjoy the music and dancing. My mother reads your column. My sister is in a wheel chair. My fiancée insists upon a large church wedding at four all formal. I promised my sister that she would be my maid of honor, before her accident. She is pretty and not at all sensitive. How can we handle this? A very pretty fellow who is decorated with flowers and greenery, she should have the chair pushed by one of the bridesmaids. And I like you! I am marrying for the first time at forty. My hair is gray and I am tall. What should I wear for a ceremony in my living room at six o'clock, we live in a big old-fashioned house. Should we let him pay for this? It is his wish. D.I. Yes, this is quite alright and you as a whole party will enjoy the music and dancing. My mother reads your column. My sister is in a wheel chair. My fiancée insists upon a large church wedding at four all formal. I promised my sister that she would be my maid of honor, before her accident. She is pretty and not at all sensitive. How can we handle this?

Jacoby On Bridge

The late Edward Hynes was one of the great dummy players. His specialty was the squeeze play and he was able to announce his squeeze as early in the play as possible. Like most of us Edgy was somewhat of an overblower. He would play four spades when he had an overbid but it was just as well that he was an expert on squeezes.

West opened the ace of hearts and shifted to the five of diamonds. East took the ace and returned a diamond to his partner's king. West continued with the 10 and when East showed up Edgy showed his hand and remarked, "If East has three or more clubs to the queen, I'll drop my trump. Otherwise I claim the rest of the tricks. Of course, since I have claimed I am not allowed to take a club finesse."

Jacoby and Son

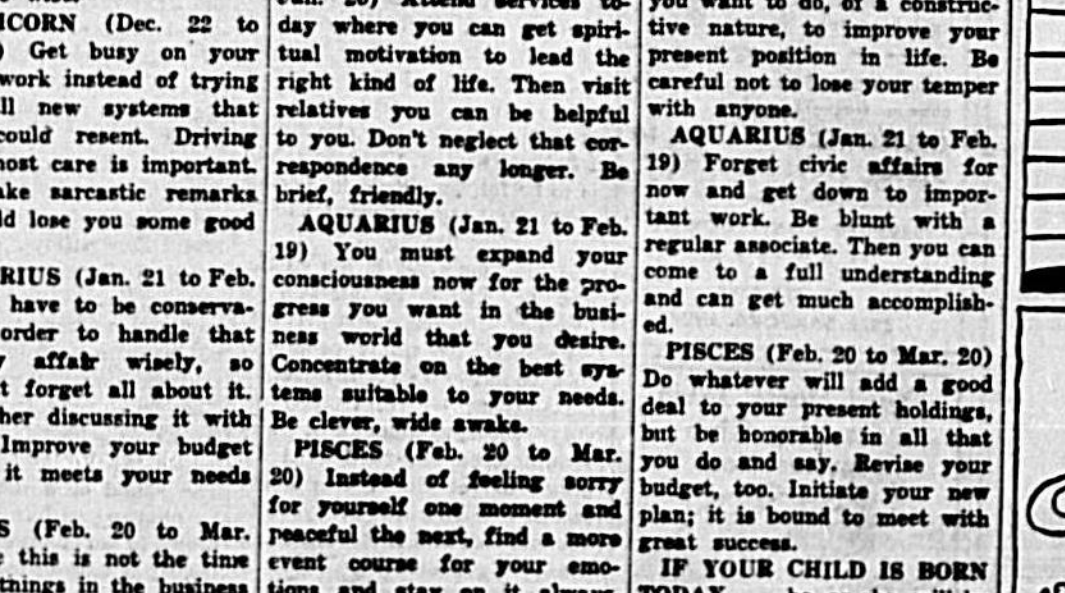
Eddy would not have been the situation is one in which South is able to squeeze West down to two clubs at that if West holds the queen he can't protect it. Eddy ruffs the third diamond and returns to his hand with trump, ruffs his last heart with dummy's ace of trumps and proceeds to ruff his trump. When Edgy leads his last trump his other three cards are all clubs. Dummy's last four cards are the ace-king-queen of clubs and seven of diamonds. West has to discard first and must hold a diamond. Therefore he must discard two or two clubs. North's diamond has done its work and is discarded and the club is good for the last three tricks.

We The Women: By Betty Canary

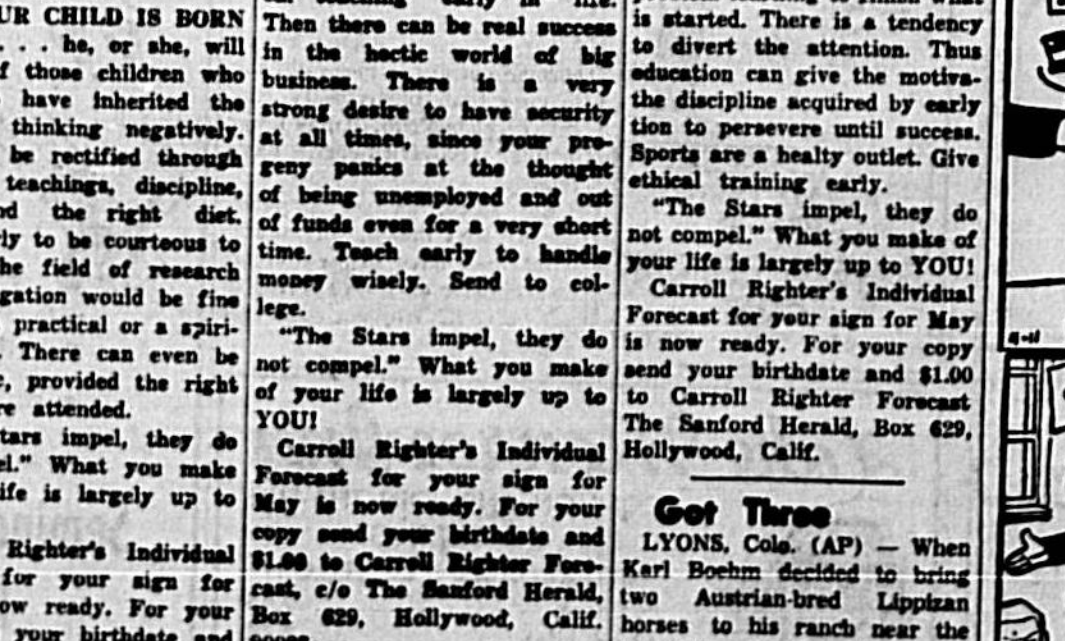
I do think parents get hung up between the problems of parental permissiveness on our part and instant gratification on their part and I wonder if perhaps this is the reason why I am so unaware of the really important issues. Not that I don't try to keep up on heaven's sake, but I do have so many other things to do. I'm constantly searching for good tomatoes for example.

Well, this spring, as I sat with my younger children, the department store ads spread before us. I decided I personally had not had too much instant gratification and gave myself permission to buy something I had always wanted. Then, as the script reads, the music swelled, the lights went down and background voices murmured: "I need a new dress" and "Aren't those the prettiest shoes?" "My coat split at the shoulder" and "Will the Easter bunny bring the robot Santa for me?" "You must wear green" and "As I stepped into the spot" and "Because I have bought a thing I have always wanted."

SHORRIS



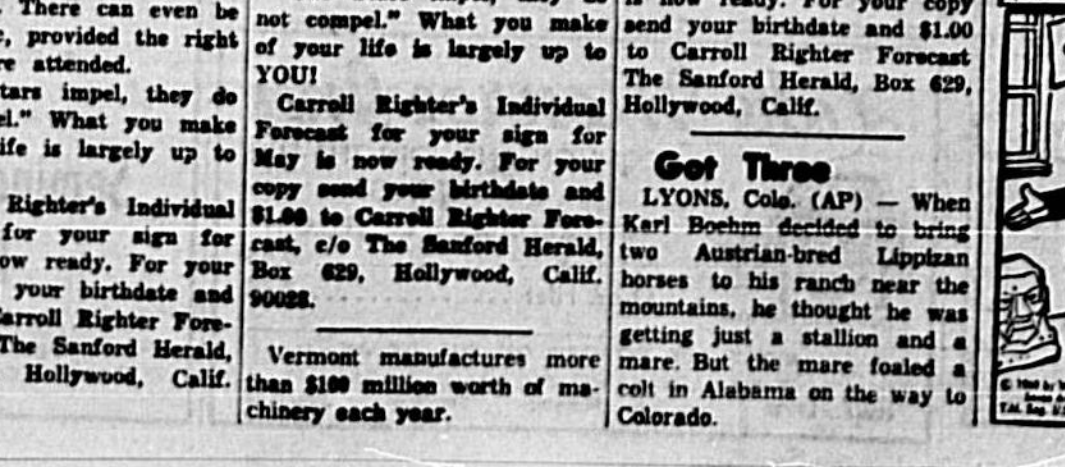
BUGS JUNNY



Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY: I want to know how many benefits I have received from the column. Write me a letter. I would like to know how many readers on how to improve my health. We have no photos from the column. I have had no place for budding steaks as the fat will drop on the heart and the spots on the neck. I can't find anything that will remove them.

PHANTOM



PRICELS POP



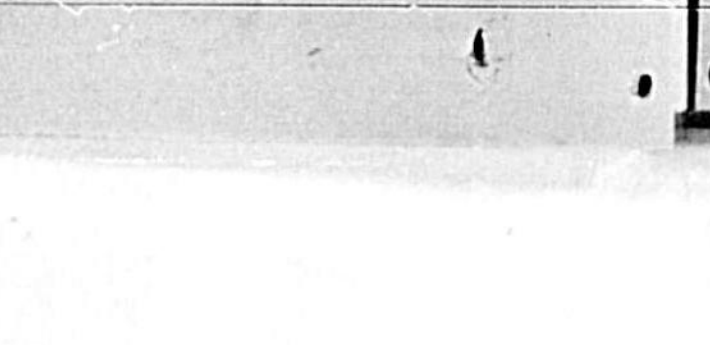
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LET'S CLEAR OUT



THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY



PERSONAL FINANCE

Be A Skeptic, Not A Dupe For Come-On Schemes

By CARLTON SMITH and HAROLD FITZMAN PRATT

The "free" cameras and equipment, said the promoters, were obsolete (as was the overexposed film), and their value grossly misrepresented. Prices charged for film and processing, it was said, more than covered the value of the "free" premiums.

Invest now in vacation property? Anyone who buys real estate by mail order is asking for it. But despite repeated newspaper accounts of the large scale duping of people who buy vacation or retirement lots sight unseen, it continues to be a multi-million-dollar operation. Only that can explain the fact that the American consumer keeps falling for the same old dodge, over and over again.

The cases below—recent arrests or convictions resulting from the work of postal inspectors, examining mail orders and frauds that turn up virtually every month in your reports. Before you sink any money in a scheme with any of these earmarks, take a long and very hard look at it.

Make big money at home. More than 60,000 women answered the ads of a Michigan promoter, who then wrote to explain: We are manufacturers of pre-walk shoes, made from soft, wool-weight felt, and we require ladies to sew at home and complete these shoes. Earnings of "up to .18 an hour" were promised.

The catch: Women had to send in \$2.50 to cover "registration" and the cost of a sample set to test their ability to sew up the infant shoes. More than 90 per cent were rejected for "poor workmanship." The promoter wasn't a manufacturer and has no sales of such shoes. But he had 60,000 victims at \$2.50 each.

Free! Free! Free! The old something-for-nothing come-on wears many guises. A couple of schemes broken up by postal inspectors in recent weeks:

Women all over the country received post cards from a "Wig Styling Club" in Philadelphia, telling them they'd won an expensive wig in a contest. But to claim your prize, you had to pay \$150 for two stylings and \$150 for a plastic head form. As the promoter's trial (one year behind bars), the expensive wigs were revealed as made of acetate fiber, costing about 20 cents each, and "not even suitable for use as Halloween."

Or you may have seen the ads offering free movie cameras and other photo equipment to customers who bought their film and had it processed by a number of companies based in Connecticut, New York, California

SALES JOKE IS COSTLY

Sales Joke Is Costly

BUCKINGHAM, England (AP) — Saleman Martin Leonard was \$98 poorer today for selling customers that a blanket he was selling was made of virgin wool.

The Buckingham magistrates were told Wednesday that someone in the crowd to which Leonard was making his pitch asked him: "What's virgin wool?"

"It comes from the sheep that run the fastest," Leonard replied. A municipal inspector heard the sales talk, examined the blanket and found it contained only 10 per cent wool, virgin or otherwise.

"It was only a joke," Leonard told the magistrates. "All salesmen have a bit of patter to keep the crowds happy."

The magistrates fined him 40 pounds—\$68—for misrepresenting an article for sale.

LYONS CLUB

Lyons Club

When Karl Boehm decided to bring two Austrian-bred Lippizan horses to his ranch near the mountains, he thought he was getting just a stallion and a mare. But the mare foaled a colt in Alabama on the way to Colorado.

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