

Discrimination Suit Filed Against Sanford

A new civil rights complaint has been filed with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Miami charging the city of Sanford with racial discrimination.

Nathaniel White, 30, employed in the parks division of the city's parks and recreation department for the past 2½ years who transferred only this past week at his request to the sewer division of the utility department, filed the complaint.

Louise Crawford, local civil rights and equal opportunity officer, admitted today White's complaint was filed through her and forwarded to the EEOC. She refused to reveal the content of the complaint, saying she cannot violate the "confidentiality of client."

White, of 204 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, also refused to discuss the complaint.

A copy of the complaint has been forwarded to the city. White alleges in the complaint that he has been denied equal opportunity because of the city's refusal to permit him to advance in his employment.

He says that even though he has over 1,000 hours training in diesel and automotive mechanics at Seminole Community College, he has been denied a position for which he is qualified. White claims he was docked three hours' pay for taking a test for promotion during the assigned hours for the test.

White was one of three employees whose positions with the city's cemetery maintenance

crew were ordered eliminated by the city commission two weeks ago when it decided to halt city maintenance of the cemetery and instead contract maintenance service with a private company.

Starting date for the new contract was held in abeyance until the three employees on the maintenance crew could be placed in other city jobs if possible.

In a report to City Manager Warren Knowles 10 days ago, Jim Jernigan, director of the parks and recreation department said one position was resolved when an employee resigned; a second employee retired and White "indicated an interest" in an open position in the sewer division. Jernigan said he has no idea why White filed the complaint.

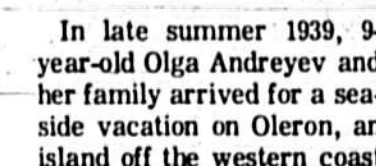
White, a native of Sanford, says he has worked as a laborer for the city for the past 3½ years. He said he had been trying to advance himself with the city by "working hard." His major responsibilities with the city have been mowing and cleaning parks, he said.

White is married and has a son and daughter.

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'Island In Time': War-Torn Childhood

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In late summer 1939, 9-year-old Olga Andreyev and her family arrived for a seaside vacation on Oleron, an island off the western coast of France in Bordeaux country. That was the day World War II broke out and it seemed hideously clear that Hitler was on the verge of conquering Europe. So this family of Russian emigres—the elders remembering the Germans' bombardment of cities during the last war—decided to stay put, instead of returning to Paris.

The Andreyevs stayed six years, the war's duration, "Island in Time" (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 227 pages, \$12.95) is Olga Carlisle's memories of those years—a mix of time standing still and rushing madly forward, of joyous serenity and terrible fear. The Andreyevs were socialists "at a time" when fascists reigned supreme; always on the run, first from the czar, then from the Bolsheviks who hated them because they were non-Marxists. They had escaped Russia (and Stalin's extermination list) for France just in time, and now they were faced with still another madman.

From their sole source of war news—their landlady's radio—they learned that the French government had fled to Bordeaux, that Paris had been taken by the Germans, that France was divided into two war zones—the Free Zone to the south and the Occupied Zone, of which

Oleron was a part. At the end of one broadcast, France's new leader, Marshal Petain, proclaimed that his nation must bow to Hitler. "With a heavy heart I say today that we must cease to fight."

Saint-Denis, the Oleron village in which the Andreyevs settled—a picturesque, sleepy seaside resort—remained strangely serene. It was hard to believe a war raged elsewhere. But the war, of course, came. On a glorious July day, in marched German soldiers, boots and weapons spit-polished, young, tall and, always, blond. There were flags and smiles and songs, as if, Olga recalls, "the soldiers were coming to the seaside for a holiday... a prelude to their victory celebration."

There were also "immediate regulations, such as a curfew and a warning that violators would be shot on sight. But mostly the Germans seemed curiously polite, unafraid, even domestic. They requisitioned houses and spent their days making their homes. They were "ramping up and down ... waving the universal symbols of house-cleaning: mop, feather duster, and the pretzel-shaped ... contraption ... used to beat rugs." They hung curtains, mine

but the child Olga—a precocious, sharp, exact observer—watched them also hang portraits of the Führer.

The islanders began hearing grisly tales—how in nearby Chateaubriant the Germans massacred 27 villagers in retaliation for the murder of two German officers. One scorching summer day two buses arrived packed with refugees from Alsace, dark, sweating in winter clothes—Jewish. They soon blended into island life, shopping for fresh bread in the morning, taking their children to the beach in the afternoon. Then, on "orders from above," had holiday was over. They were rounded up and taken to an extermination camp.

When the Germans almost, but not quite, took Moscow, and almost, but not quite, took Stalingrad, bright days on the island turned gloomy. The German soldiers realized that the tide of the war, and history, were turning. They no longer played volleyball or went swimming. They built concrete fortifications along the coast. They forsook their tidy cottages and camped in batteries surrounded by anti-aircraft installations, cannons, machine guns, electrified barbed wire and mine fields. They

requisitioned all bicycles, all radios, imposed forced labor. Five German soldiers with bayoneted rifles arrested Olga's father. The Andreyevs were not Jewish but the Nazis, correctly, suspected them of being part of the resistance.

"Island in Time" is an extraordinarily moving memoir; a vivid recollection of those six years that took the author from childhood to young womanhood. Olga Andreyev grew up to be a painter as well as a writer, and her visual talent shows. Often some small, seemingly insignificant, physical detail triggers memories of an incident, a season, complex emotions.

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Freighter Pilot Hit Bay Bridge Before

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—The pilot of a freighter that rammed the Sunshine Skyway, crumpling the bridge and sending at least 32 persons to their deaths in Tampa Bay, hit the interstate earlier this year with another ship.

Coast Guard Capt. William Whaley, head of the Tampa port, said today that John Lyro was pilot of the Jona Dan, a 720-foot Liberian bulk carrier, when it struck a Skyway Bridge abutment earlier this year.

"It chipped the concrete at that time, but the state of Florida determined there was not sufficient damage to require immediate repair," Whaley said. "That case is still under investigation (by the Coast Guard)."

A spokesman for the Tampa Bay Pilots Association said Lyro, who was piloting the Summit Venture when it rammed the bridge Friday, was a certified deputy pilot rather than a full-fledged, licensed state pilot.

The Friday ramming sent a quarter-mile segment of the lowering bridge plummeting into the bay along with a Chicago-to-Miami Greyhound bus, three automobiles and a pickup truck.

Divers resumed a search of the 44-foot-deep ship channel at dawn today for bodies still trapped in the tangled wreckage.

Eighteen bodies were recovered before nightfall Friday, but divers sighted other victims trapped in submerged cars that are entangled in twisted girders and huge chunks of concrete roadway which fell into the murky waters of Tampa Bay.

A Coast Guard spokesman said there may be additional victims trapped beneath the rubble.

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'HAWAIIAN' MOTHER'S DAY
 Mary Nulty (left), a patient at Seminole Memorial Hospital, receives an orchid from Muriel Lehman (center), a dietary hostess, and Louise Vogel, a nurse. The hospital gave the Hawaiian orchids to all female patients in honor of Mother's Day. See today's 'Herselves' section for the naming of the Herald's "Mother-of-the-Year."

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Baby Plan Owner Loses Police Case

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Sanford police officer Richard Bennett illegally arrested an agent of the "Baby History Plan" six years ago, but her employer deserves no damages because of his illegal act.

That was the verdict of a federal district court jury Friday afternoon, delivered 90 minutes after the six men began their deliberations on a \$100,000 damage suit brought against the city by a North Carolina businessman.

John D. Sullivan, the North Carolina man running the plan for parents wishing to pre-purchase 18 portraits of their children spread over eight years, had charged the city with illegally arresting sales agent Linda Burnside on March 29, 1974.

On that date, Burnside was arrested by Bennett on charges of driving with an out-of-state license after living in Florida for more than 30 days.

Bennett and the city claimed the arrest was legal, because Burnside had admitted being engaged in sales for more than the one-month period.

Under Florida law, sales people in the state longer than 30 days must acquire a Florida license, provided to them for the standard license fee, but without a road test or loss of the driver's home state license.

But the court agreed with Burnside's former employer that she was arrested and detained illegally. The jury, however, refused to honor Sullivan's claim for \$10,000 a year which he claimed he lost because soon after the arrest Burnside quit her job, plus \$100,000 in punitive damages against the city.

The jury ruled while Burnside's rights were violated, and the arrest did cause her to later leave her job, interfering with Sullivan's business arrangements, the officer had no knowledge of her business relationship, nor was he trying to interfere with them.

On Thursday, the first day of testimony in the case, Sullivan and Burnside told the jury and Federal District Judge John A. Reed that Burnside left the company because after her arrest and detention in the county jail, she became fearful of driving from state to state as required by the job.

Her sales dropped off and soon she quit, Burnside said.

Sullivan had originally brought the suit in 1976, but won delays on the trial until this month.

While Burnside could have possibly been awarded damages for false arrest if she had sued, court authorities say the statute of limitations has almost certainly run, blocking her chances to now file suit based on today's court ruling.

Burnside had earlier told the court she was not involved in the suit, and she had not spoken to her former employer since she quit until she was served with a federal subpoena a few weeks ago.

Under the case Sullivan, who is not an attorney, researched and filed before the court. Burnside would not be a beneficiary of any damage award.

Before the jury began deliberating the responsibility of Bennett and the Sanford Police Department, Reed threw out counts in the suit against Police Chief Ben Butler and Lt. Richard Nooney, in charge of the police station the night Burnside was arrested.

County Mulls Choice Of Chemical Or Manpower To Do The Ditches

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Libya Bows To Pressure; Diplomats To Leave U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under pressure from the United States, the Libyan government has agreed to fly home this weekend four Libyan diplomats suspected of intimidating exiles from their homeland.

Soviets Stage Afghan Raid

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — More than 1,000 people were killed in a major Soviet offensive involving fighter planes, helicopter gunships, tanks and artillery against rebel strongholds in eastern Afghanistan, delayed insurgent reports said.

Pope Visits Upper Volta

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (UPI) — Pope John Paul II flew to drought-stricken Upper Volta, a poor, landlocked nation threatened by the slow encroachment of the Sahara Desert.

Chinese Leader Gets Bull

PEKING (UPI) — A bull a Texas rancher gave Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping during his visit to the United States 15 months ago finally has arrived in China.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Cold fronts triggered rain and snow over a wide band stretching from the Northern Plains through the Rocky Mountains and to the West Coast.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 70; overnight low: 60; yesterday's high: 74; barometric pressure: 29.97; relative humidity: 85 percent; wind: north at 9 m.p.h.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MAY 11



Herald Photos by Tom Helms

Progress is the key word in Sanford. At left, Sanford Fire Department Chief George Harriett (left) and paramedic Stephen Owens (center) accept a rescuator from Sanford Kiwanis Club President Dr. Earl Weldon.

Sanford Man Held On Gun-Firing Charge

By DAVID M. RAZLER Herald Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Sanford man remained in jail Saturday in lieu of \$4,250 bail on charges of firing a stolen .22 caliber rifle in a residential Sanford neighborhood.

ARREST FOR GUN THREAT A South Seminole County man was arrested Friday morning by county deputies, who say he is accused of threatening a woman with a gun in March.

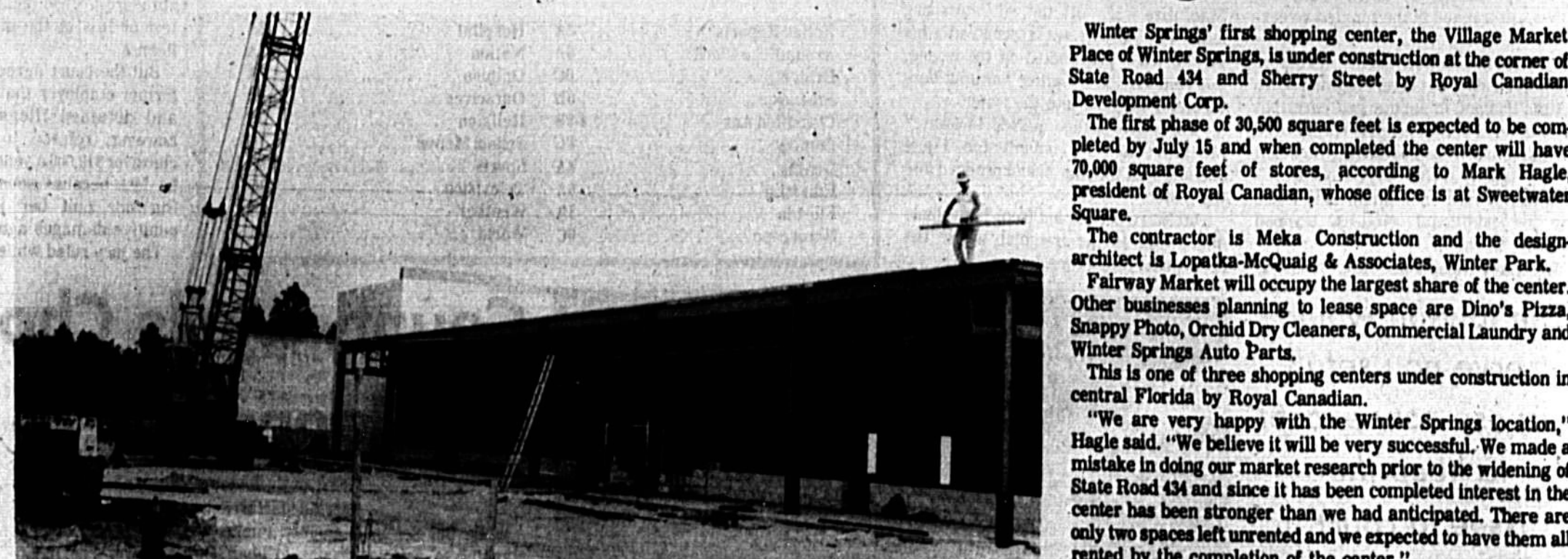
Action Reports

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Thomas M. Sturtz, 23, of 18 Kates Landing Trailer Park, was arrested at his mobile home Friday at 2:34 a.m. by deputies armed with a warrant.

He is charged with aggravated assault and carrying a concealed weapon, and was ordered held in lieu of \$3,250 bail.

Winter Springs Welcomes Village Market



Village Market Place of Winter Springs will be the city's first large shopping center.

Georgia's In A Bind Major Tourist Attractions Battle Gasoline Crisis, Tight Economy

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia's major tourist attractions, facing a tightened economy and spiraling gasoline prices, have targeted their advertising campaigns this year on areas accessible by car on a tank of gas.

featuring a new "swinging" ride and live show, is running extensive advertising campaigns in Georgia's border states.

Stone Mountain Park, just east of Atlanta, is being promoted in Georgia and neighboring states as an alternative to long-distance travel.

He said a large number of Midwestern tourists canceled vacation plans at Callaway last year "because they were afraid of getting on the road and not finding gasoline."

NATION IN BRIEF

Carter Stirs Controversy With Praise For Muskie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has stirred controversy by saying Secretary of State Edmund Muskie will be a "much stronger, more statesmanlike... more evocative spokesman" than his predecessor Cyrus Vance.

Kahn Likes New Figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "The worst of inflation is past," the president's chief inflation fighter has declared.

Patricia Hearst Shaw Freed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst Shaw, the newspaper heiress who became the bankrobbing "Tank" in the Symbionese Liberation Army, has been freed two years early from the probation she received for her robbery and assault convictions.

Nashville To Soften Stand?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Striking firemen ignored Mayor Richard Fulton's apparently empty threat to fire them on the spot and there were signs today that the city's hard-line position was softening somewhat.

Balloon Moves To Wyoming

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Marie Anderson and his son, Kris, floated steadily toward South Dakota Saturday in their bid to become the first to ride a balloon across the continent.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Corporal Punishment Bill Heads For Crucial Vote

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A bill clearing the way for corporal punishment in all regular public schools has survived attempts to soften or kill it and is heading for a final vote in the House next week.

Mild State Recession Seen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Bob Graham's economic advisory council, consisting of some of the state's most distinguished private economists, says the recession Florida is now facing will be "mild and short."

Probe Clears Prison Chief

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham says an investigation has failed to turn up anything improper in the personal or public life of embattled prison chief Louis Wainwright and he will remain in the job.

Tough College Exam Nixed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Board of Regents decided against toughening university entrance requirements for fear it would send back students to recruit minorities with disadvantaged backgrounds, a BOE official says.

5 Of 8 Servicemen Identified; 9th Body A Hoax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pathologists can positively identify only five of the eight U.S. servicemen killed in the Iranian hostage rescue mission, because the others are too badly burned. But tests confirm there are only eight bodies.

Arrangements were being made for the bodies processed at the Dover Air Force Base mortuary in Delaware to be turned over to the relatives today, officials said.

to decide the fate of the American hostages, and President Abolmossan Bani-Sadr hinted he would name a premier shortly.

Refugee Operation Improves

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Cuban refugee operations in the United States are smoothing out, but boatmen arriving with new emigres — pushing the total over 30,000 — report that chaos is brewing in waters west of Havana.

The first planeload of refugees bound for a makeshift processing center at Ft. Chafee, Ark., left Key West Friday, and the first group of Cubans processed near Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida panhandle left for their new homes in several American cities.

Radio Havana monitored in Miami said there were still 1,335 boats from Florida in Mariel harbor, west of Havana, "waiting to pick up the ruffraff."

Skippers of boats returning with refugees from Cuba Friday said the harbor had become completely disorganized because of haphazard Cuban management of loading the emigres onto boats.

The Coast Guard, meanwhile, cited two shrimp boats for being "grossly unsafe" and said warnings of heavy weather in the 90-mile Florida Straits meant danger for boats traveling between Mariel and Key West.

Guardians averted one potential tragedy when they rushed the cutter Point Estero and a patrol boat to the aid of the 53-foot lobster boat Maritza.

The Maritza, carrying 200 refugees and towing a disabled 27-foot boat carrying 50 refugees, ran aground in the Marquesas Keys about 20 miles west of Key West and began taking on water.

Starved Haitians Risk Death

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — As thousands of Cubans braved 100 miles of choppy waters to seek refuge on Florida shores, hundreds of Haitians embarked on an ordeal of their own — with predictably disastrous results.

More than 400 Haitian bodies were discovered in Port-Au-Prince Bay. The usually progovernment newspaper Panorama called the victims Haiti's own "boat people," economic refugees who paid up to \$600 a person for passage on boats that never got out of Haitian waters.

The tragedy grimly illuminated the plight of poor Haitians who pour from their island at the rate of several hundred a month — and the greed of boat owners who prey on them.

"Illegal emigration of economic refugees" started in the early 1960s when the regime of Dr. Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier passed a law requiring government approval for Haitians to leave their Maryland-sized island.

Those who couldn't afford the cash or whose political opinions didn't meet with Duvalier's approval had to find other ways to leave.

Kmart advertisement featuring 'SUNDAY MONDAY PRICE BREAKERS' with various product prices and descriptions. Includes items like shampoo, hair care, paper napkins, and garden tools.

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Sanford Should Give GSDC Its Due

Full steam ahead.
That's how the Greater Sanford Development Corporation wants the city of Sanford to proceed with the ongoing revitalization of the downtown area.

And that's just what the city should do Monday night. City commissioners should stand by their promise of providing \$78,000 for materials, plus the necessary labor and equipment to complete the project.

The GSDC has worked diligently over the past several years, putting in a lot of hours and effort into devising a workable plan to restore parts of the downtown area for posterity; while at the same time enhancing other portions to coincide with the multitude of planned projects nearby.

Among those planned projects are: the new hospital at the lake front and Mangostine, a luxury apartment complex, possible construction of a senior citizens complex, and so on and so on. Sanford merchants interested in going ahead with the revitalization project, and at last count more than 90 percent hold that view, have more than met their commitment to the city to show good faith. The evidence is in the 20 to 30 downtown businesses that have been renovated by their owners.

Last summer the city committed itself to endorsing the project, and by fall City Manager Pete Knowles found the \$78,000 needed and included it in this fiscal year's budget. All city commissioners need Monday night to turn it loose, as they said they would when the GSDC completed its research and presented final plans.

The GSDC has done its share and Monday will make a formal request the city move ahead. There's no good reason for further delay.

Sanford is growing, and it's growing fast. The city cannot afford to lag behind and attempt to catch up to that growth in the future.

As GSDC president James Bowers put it: The model area is only a small part of the revitalization planned for Sanford. The entire area in the overall plan, ultimately to be accomplished, includes the part of the city from U.S. 17-92 to Sanford Avenue, and from the lakefront to Fifth Street.

The GSDC has done its research well. It has a workable plan. City commissioners should not send the GSDC back to the drawing board again. It's been sent there too many times already.

Puerto Rico Patriarch

It was the happy fate of Luis Munoz Marin to outlive most of his contemporaries. So, when he died recently at the age of 82, millions of Americans were unfamiliar with his name.

Not so in Puerto Rico. There, Luis Munoz was regarded as the island's patriarch—architect of its commonwealth status, and catalyst for a remarkable economic revolution.

Munoz served four consecutive terms, a total of 16 years, as Puerto Rico's elected governor. His popularity was such that, had he not declined to run for re-election in 1964, he might have remained in the governor's office well into the 1970s. Even his political opponents acknowledged that he gave Puerto Rico honest, efficient government.

But Luis Munoz's greatest gift to the people of Puerto Rico was "Operation Bootstrap," an economic development program that eliminated dependence on the island's sugar crop in favor of a modern, diversified industrial base.

What brought industry to Puerto Rico were the tax exemptions granted by Munoz to mainland corporations willing to build plants on the island. By the time he left office in 1964, Puerto Rico boasted the highest per capita income in Latin America.

In short, Luis Munoz relied on an attractive investment climate and a free market economy to lift Puerto Rico from the poverty that still afflicts many of its neighboring islands, including, of course, Cuba. Luis Munoz taught a lesson others in the region would do well to ponder.

BERRY'S WORLD



"My conclusions about the... have finally been raised—Gerry!"

Around

The Clock
By DORIS DIETRICH

Motherhood.
For the female of the species, it's just doing what comes naturally.
—A Mother is a many-sided creature. She's smart. She's dumb (seemingly). She's strong. She's weak. She's sweet. She's nasty (seemingly). She's a friend. She's an enemy (seemingly). She's a super.
—A Mother has the strength of Gibraltar, the patience of Job and the tranquil faith of a monastic monk.
—A Mother can spread her angel wings into various directions simultaneously—and then—metamorphosis. At the incorrect flutter of an eyelash, demonic trails of the devil can horn right in.
—A Mother can wallop the daylight out of a youngster, resulting in tears for both sometimes. And in just seconds she can soothe a sighing sibling's wounded psyche.
—A Mother laughs with you (and at you). She cries with and over you.
—A Mother's heart can be pulverized to sawdust.

JULIAN BOND

Race And The Death Penalty

AUGUSTA, Ga. (NEA)—Is murder on your mind?
If so, try not to kill a white person here in Georgia. Your chances of receiving the death penalty will be eight times greater than if your victim is black.
If your victim was a white woman, the odds are twice as high that you'll end up on death row at Reidsville State Prison than if your victim was black.
If you are black, make sure your victim looks like you—that's the surest method of escaping the electric chair in Georgia. Because, whether your prey is white or black, if you're black your chances of dodging death by electrocution are twice as great as if you're white.
Think you've got it? Here's how it goes. The preference you express in deciding whether to kill a black man, white man, black woman or white woman can be as much a life or death alternative for you as it is for them. Or nearly so.
A study by Glenn A. Pierce and Dr. William J. Bowers of the application of capital punishment demonstrates that the race and sex of victim and perpetrator in Georgia murder cases determine the punishment the guilty party receives.
This skewed scale of justice—in which some lives are assigned greater weight and substance than others—probably exists in other states as well.
Pierce is a doctoral candidate at Boston's Northeastern University. Bowers is a Northeastern professor. They conducted their study to reinforce the contention of convicted murderer James Spencer that Georgia's death penalty law is being applied in a racially discriminatory manner.
Their findings fly in the face of those supporters of capital punishment who insist that many state death penalty laws were enacted after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down an earlier Georgia law in Furman vs. Georgia in 1972—are free from deliberate racial discrimination.
In a comparison of 1,022 white and 2,716 black defendants accused of murder from 1973 to 1977, whites were twice as likely to receive the death penalty as did those whose crime was ending a black life.
When Pierce and Bowers examined the race of victims and defendants simultaneously, they concluded "the primary causal factor in the imposition of a death sentence is the race of the victim."
A black person who killed a white person during the 1973-1974 period was 1.7 times more likely to receive the death penalty than a black who killed another black—four times more likely to die than a white who killed a black.
The state has a right to citizen has—the right to take a human life. Wide publication of findings that racial and sexual bias in Georgia's death penalty law may prompt its re-writing.

JACK ANDERSON

Old Spies' History Still Confidential

WASHINGTON—It's no secret that the Central Intelligence Agency routinely engages in economic espionage around the world.
The CIA's economic spies are highly respected, and sometimes given a presidential first inkling about what is happening in the never-over land of dollars, yans and marks. It was from the CIA, for example, that President Carter first learned in 1973 that the United States had slipped from first to sixth place among the world's industrial nations.
This unique brand of espionage may be less romantic than the James Bond-style of spying, but it is no less important. It has become a major part of the CIA's operations since the derring-do days of World War II and the Cold War.
Indeed, economic espionage has been a junction of American spies for more than 200 years. Yet such is the absurdity of the CIA's obsession with secrecy that the very first economic espionage mission on record—dated 1776—is still apparently classified as secret by the spy agency.
The documents that detail this fledgling entry into international intelligence are contained in the CIA's Historical Intelligence Collection at Langley, Va., in suburban Washington. Despite the fact that the in-

WASHINGTON WORLD

Iran's Profile Lowering

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter has said for many months that the American hostages have been in his mind every waking moment. He said it again to a gathering of community leaders this week.
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The frustrations of the last six months and the ill-fated rescue mission all have added up to a change of signals. Carter's political strategists are buoyed that he has decided to come out of the Rose Garden.
The problem is not that Carter has done badly against Sen. Edward Kennedy by staying in the White House. If anything, they are saying that he has the Democratic nomination sewed up.
But Ronald Reagan, the apparent Republican winner, has gained in the polls and is now perhaps too close for comfort. So, Carter is hitting the road again.
Many newspaper editors have applauded his decision to move around the country and to adopt a benign neglect approach to the hostage situation.
Carter has been faulted for the concentration on Iran with some critics saying that he has ignored the nation's other pressing problems, particularly inflation.
In an appearance before the League of Women Voters recently, Carter did not mention Iran.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Anderson Candidacy: A Plot?

JEFFREY HART

Patent investigative work by my assistant Cyrus "C.C." Cosgrove has uncovered one of the most amazing political plots since Guy Fawkes.
Piecing together bits of evidence and interviewing hundreds of informants, C.C. Cosgrove has discovered that the presidential candidacy of John Anderson is actually a plot hatched at the highest levels of the Reagan campaign organization.
Cosgrove and I first discussed the Anderson operation in the light of the "cul bono" principle: Who will benefit? The finger pointed directly at the former California governor. Obviously, Anderson will attract liberals who might or might not have voted for Carter but who would never have voted for Reagan. Anderson's candidacy can hurt only Carter.
The motive therefore became clear. But we needed hard evidence.
A caper of this sort is not unprecedented. In 1970, James Buckley was elected senator from New York in a three-cornered race in which the liberal vote was split between two candidates, Charles Goodell (Republican) and Richard Ottinger (Democrat). The Nixon White House schemed actively to manipulate the result, sending Spiro Agnew to New York City to denounce Goodell as the "Christine Jorgensen" of politics because of his flip-flop from conservative to liberal. As a result of Agnew's "hit piece," the New York Times endorsed Goodell and he pulled a big vote among Agnew-haters, allowing Buckley to slip through as a minority victor.
Could the same plan be called again, perhaps by the agency from the old Nixon organization?
Yes, indeed. C.C. Cosgrove broke the case this week. An informant, a waiter at Washington's posh Sana Sana restaurant, who heard the plot being hatched over cocktails. The architects were none other than John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager at the time, and former special presidential assistant Charles Olson.
The idea was to get Anderson into the race to guarantee a Reagan victory. Sears, said Cosgrove's informant, was especially delighted that the scheme would involve people like Stewart Mott and David Garth (senator) working for the Reagan victory—indirectly, through Anderson.
Other informants indicated that Sears had been fired as Reagan's campaign manager during the New Hampshire primary not because of any incompetence—Reagan swept that primary—but as part of his cover. With Sears nominally out of the Reagan organization, the plot could never be traced back to Reagan. He had perfect deniability.
This column has also learned that the Reagan campaign has set aside funds to help finance Anderson.

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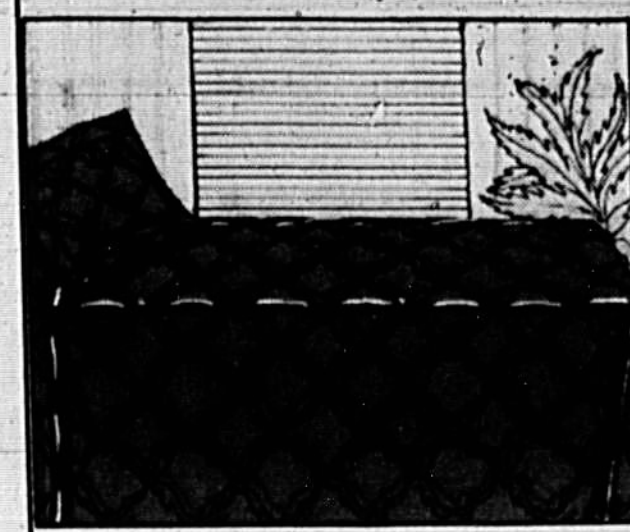
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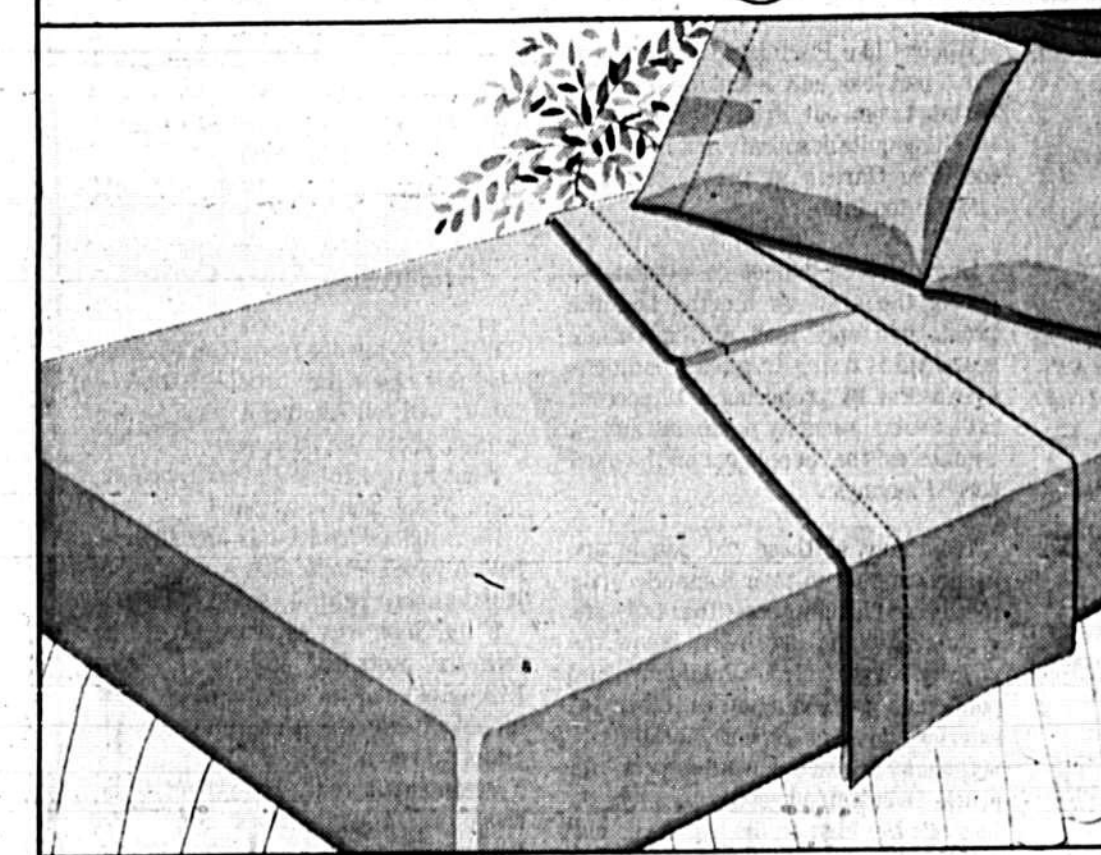
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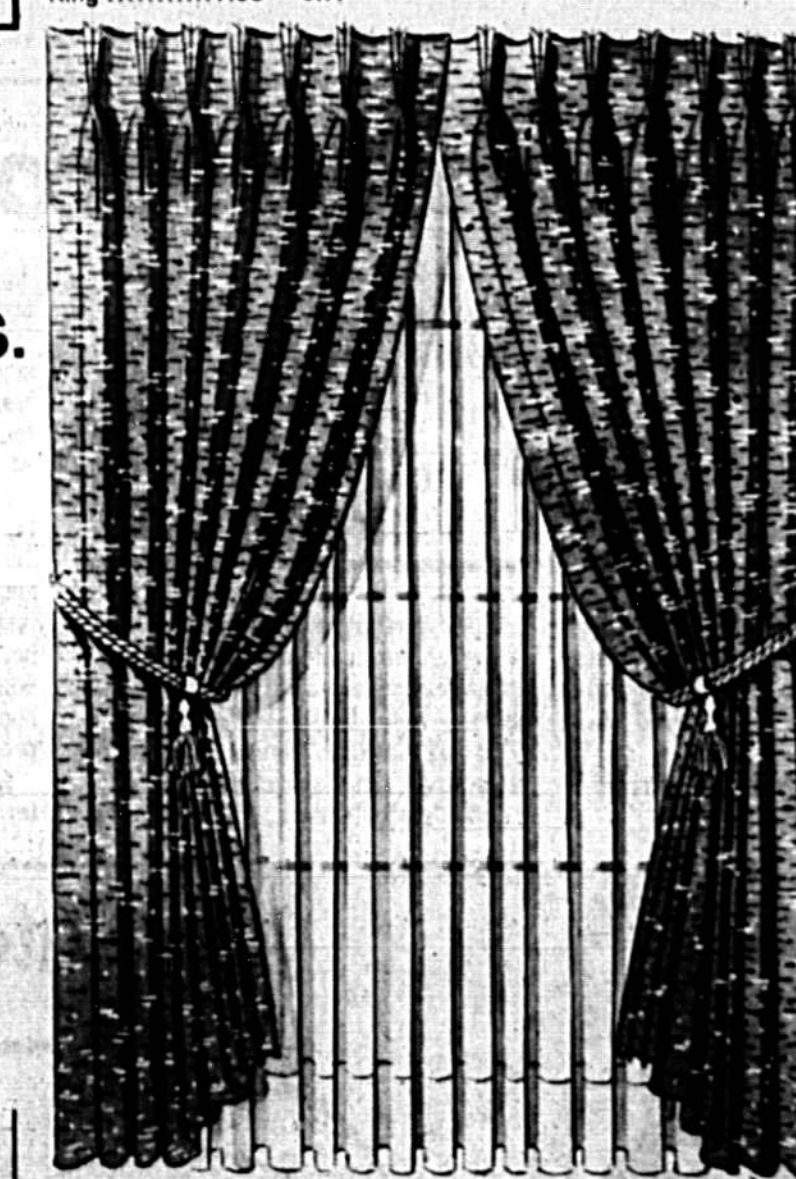
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Lakers, 76ers Ready For Weekend War

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The dilemma for the Los Angeles Lakers as they await Saturday's third game of the NBA championship series is deciding how much attention to pay Julius Erving. Erving scored 23 points Wednesday night, but the Philadelphia 76ers also had a night of offensive performances from Darryl Dawkins and Maurice Cheeks to defeat the Lakers, 103-94, and gain a split of the first two games of this series on the Los Angeles' home court. Cheeks was especially tough, coming up with 23 shots en route to 23 points as the Lakers' double-teamed Erving every time he touched the ball. Los Angeles' Coach Paul Westhead

says his team isn't changing its plans regarding Erving, but will watch Cheeks more closely when the best-of-seven series resumes. "Our game plan is — don't let the Doctor go wild," he said. "That's still our first priority." "We were surprised by the performance of Cheeks. I was impressed by the way he only takes the good shot. We're going to pay a lot more attention to him in the third game." Erving is hopeful the Sixers can deal with the Lakers' double-teaming as effectively as they did Wednesday. "I think I can score more points," he said. "As they upped their defensive

double-teaming (in the second game), we made it work against them by finding the open man. But I'm not going to make any predictions regarding points." Once again, the large task for the Sixers will be how to cope with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The 7-foot-2 center scored 21 points in the first two games and led his team's four-quarter comeback in Game 2. The Sixers are expected to put 7-foot Caldwell Jones on Abdul-Jabbar and the 6-11½ Dawkins on Jim Chones. Dawkins ventured outside for 25 points in Game 2 and there is speculation Westhead will put Chones on him today rather than Abdul-Jabbar.

Higgins Hot Hands 67 At Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pam Higgins hopes history doesn't repeat itself in the next two days. The compact blonde shot a 6-under-par 67 in the opening round of the Atlanta LPGA, just like she did a year ago, and she went into the second round of the 54-hole tournament determined not to let her lead slip away again. "Every year is different, every week is different," said Higgins, who wound up tied for third last year, for her best 1979 finish. "A year ago I had tendinitis in both elbows so bad I had to have cortisone shots."

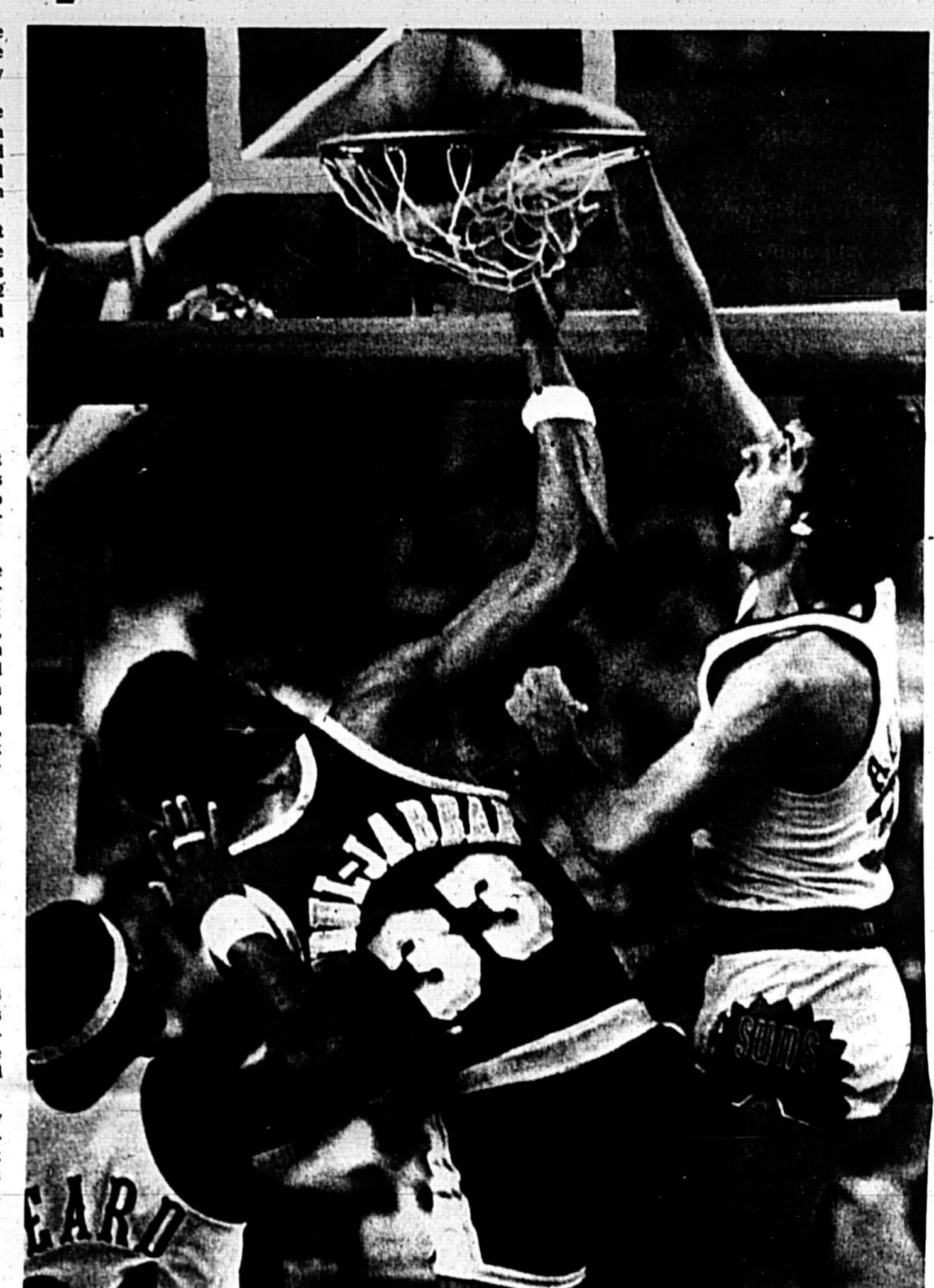
"My elbows didn't bother me that first day. But when it turned damp and cold the pain got so bad I started looking at it as a curse."

Higgins, a 36-year-old Palm Springs native who has won only two tournaments since joining the LPGA tour in 1968, had no problems with her elbows Friday — "the result of eight months of rehabilitation" — and she turned in a solid round, a one-stroke lead over her neighbor, Marlene Fajal, and Kathy Abers. Fajal, sister of PGA star Ray Fajal, was a surprise runner-up since she wasn't on the leader board after turning the front nine of the hilly suburban Atlanta course in one over par. She got her 68 on the 18th hole by playing the back nine in 6 — the third time she has done that in a tournament in the past four weeks. "I didn't have a good lie at all," Watson said. "I decided to hit about a three-quarters eight iron. It covered the flag but the way, went past the hole and hopped back right into the cup."

Watson Front Runner In Byron Nelson Classic

DALLAS (UPI) — Not only is Tom Watson the best golfer in the world these days — at least the Internal Revenue Service records indicate he is — he also seems to be one of the luckiest. He appeared to be leading a charmed existence Friday on a glorious afternoon at the Preston Trail Golf Club. "I turned a 69 into a 64," is the way Watson put it. His round Friday included a 130-yard eagle and a 65-foot putt, that gave him a two-shot lead over George Cady — without a victory in eight years of trying — and Curtis Strange who won last week's tour stop in Houston. Another shot back of that twosome at 3-under 67 were Mike Brannan, Tom Streck, George Burns and Australian Bob Stewart. Another group of Bill Calles, Doug Campbell, Bob Gilber and Mark Pfeil were at 68. Heavy rains forced PGA officials to wipe out Thursday's schedule opening round, which makes it necessary for those surviving the cut to play 36 holes Sunday. Watson started his round on the back nine and by the time he reached the short, par-4 17th hole he was 3-under. After a perfect drive, Watson faced with a 130-yard shot over a creek into a mild wind. "I didn't have a good lie at all," Watson said. "I decided to hit about a three-quarters eight iron. It covered the flag but the way, went past the hole and hopped back right into the cup."

Watson wasn't through, though. At the rugged, par-3 fourth hole he discovered, too late, that he had used the wrong club on the tee. "I thought about hitting a two-iron," he said, "but I should have hit a three-iron because I came up way short on the front part of the green. I had a 65-foot putt at least. But I missed it." Cady, who checks in at 240 pounds, has spent an often frustrating career on the PGA tour, so he was not reading confidence Friday even though he had shot a 66. "I'm not going to make any predictions," said Cady. "When you do that you just get burned."



JUMPING JABBAR

With a pair of weekend games set for Philadelphia, the battle resumes between Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, show here high in the hoop in first round playoff action against Phoenix, and Orlando's own Darryl Dawkins. The key, however, could be how Dr. J plays in front of the home crowd and if Magic Johnson can rebound from a poor second game that saw Philly take a 107-104 decision to tie the series 1-1.

Roundball Raiders Fill Tall Order With Darrell Smith



From The Sidelines by JOE DEBARTIS Herald Sports Editor

One weekend ago today, Darrell Smith stretched his 6-4 plus frame out and placed a juicy orange, with all the fruit grace of his 18½-foot broad and butter jump shot, from a sagging sunshine tree planted in the back yard of SCC basketball coach Joe Sterling. Friday, Smith officially announced his intentions of wearing the Raider blue next season with the basketball scholarship, then just about putting the finishing touches on a bumper crop of recruits for the 1980-81 season. "I really liked the people and liked what I saw," said the self-proclaimed Smith about his visit to Seminole County, a visit that convinced the highly recruited Tennessee prepster to sharpen his basketball prowess with the Raiders. "The big man that we need to complete the package," grinned Sterling about his most recent acquisition. The Raiders have already inked Spruce Creek's Shawn Britton, Seminole's Keith Whitney, Boggy Burns of Lake Howell and Doug Deshaizer of Lake Brantley, all of whom know what to do with a basketball. "Coach Sterling tells me we have some guys that can run the ball inside this year," explained the 200-pounder. "If they can get it inside, I can catch it and get it in the hoop." Smith has had plenty of practice going to the basket over the past three seasons. He worked his way from the role as a part-time sophomore starter to a full-time front man his junior and senior seasons for coach Danny Sims at Memphis Whitehouse High, a hot-bed of basketball talent in the city's tough Triple-A Conference. Smith capped his prep career by averaging a double-digit better than 15 points per game plus 12 rebounds and change. His all-around performance helped Whitehouse to a 27-6 season. "Darrell is the kind of young man we're interested in attracting to SCC," inhales Sterling. "He's got a good head on his shoulders, and definitely has the talent to play major college ball in a year or two." Smith was recruited by the staff of the local JUCO schools in his own home state along with Memphis State and had some



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graduate, "is getting used to playing with a whole new team. "I've played with pretty much the same guys in Memphis since junior high. But coach Sterling tells me we have some guys coming in with talent and attitudes that will make us successful." Smith spent some time with one of his future teammates, Doug Deshaizer and their dates, on a trip to see Mickey Mouse. "That's some kind of place," relayed Smith about his venture to Disneyworld. "And Deshaizer is a pretty nice guy. I met him a year ago at the B-C basketball camp. Of course he laid a little recruiting pitch on me too while we were out," grinned Darrell. A new face on the Raider basketball scene, assistant coach Tony Mandeville is almost beside himself with enthusiasm over Smith's decision to attend SCC. "He's a super, super kid," says the former Bluefield State head basketball coach who's decided to return to the baseline as Sterling's assistant. "Tony was very instrumental in getting Darrell." Sterling explains. "He's got a good eye for the type of talent and attitude we're after." Mandeville looked down the road a little too, into another possibility, that of getting Seminole High's Reggie Butler, a 6-6 defensive specialist. Butler has signed with Daytona Beach Community College but is seeking a release from his grant-in-aid since coach Phil Carter, the man who recruited him, has left for a coaching job at Baptist College in South Carolina. Ward has it from the Daytona Beach Athletic Department that the school is willing to release Butler from his commitment but would like to hold off until naming a new basketball coach and naturally giving the new man a chance to talk Butler into remaining at the Volusia school. Bill Toole, the state JUCO athletic-eligibility man, says there's no problem in Reggie playing for SCC in the coming season if Daytona Beach gives him an outright release. "Darrell can help Reggie develop into as good an offensive player as he is on defense and vice-versa," explains Mandeville. "That's something that Butler's prep coach Bill Payne pointed out all season long in the Tribe's 31-3 trip to Lakeland. "Reggie can go to the hoop when he has to," Payne repeated time after time. "The thing about him on offense is that we didn't have a big man to practice against all year." With a pair of 6-6 guys under the backboard, things would definitely be looking up for Raider basketball. Way up.

Spring Grid Camps Underway Prepsters Back In Pads

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

Springtime. Both a calendar event when a young man's fancy turns to love and football coaches turn an ever-watchful eye on prospects and surprises for fall's football squads.

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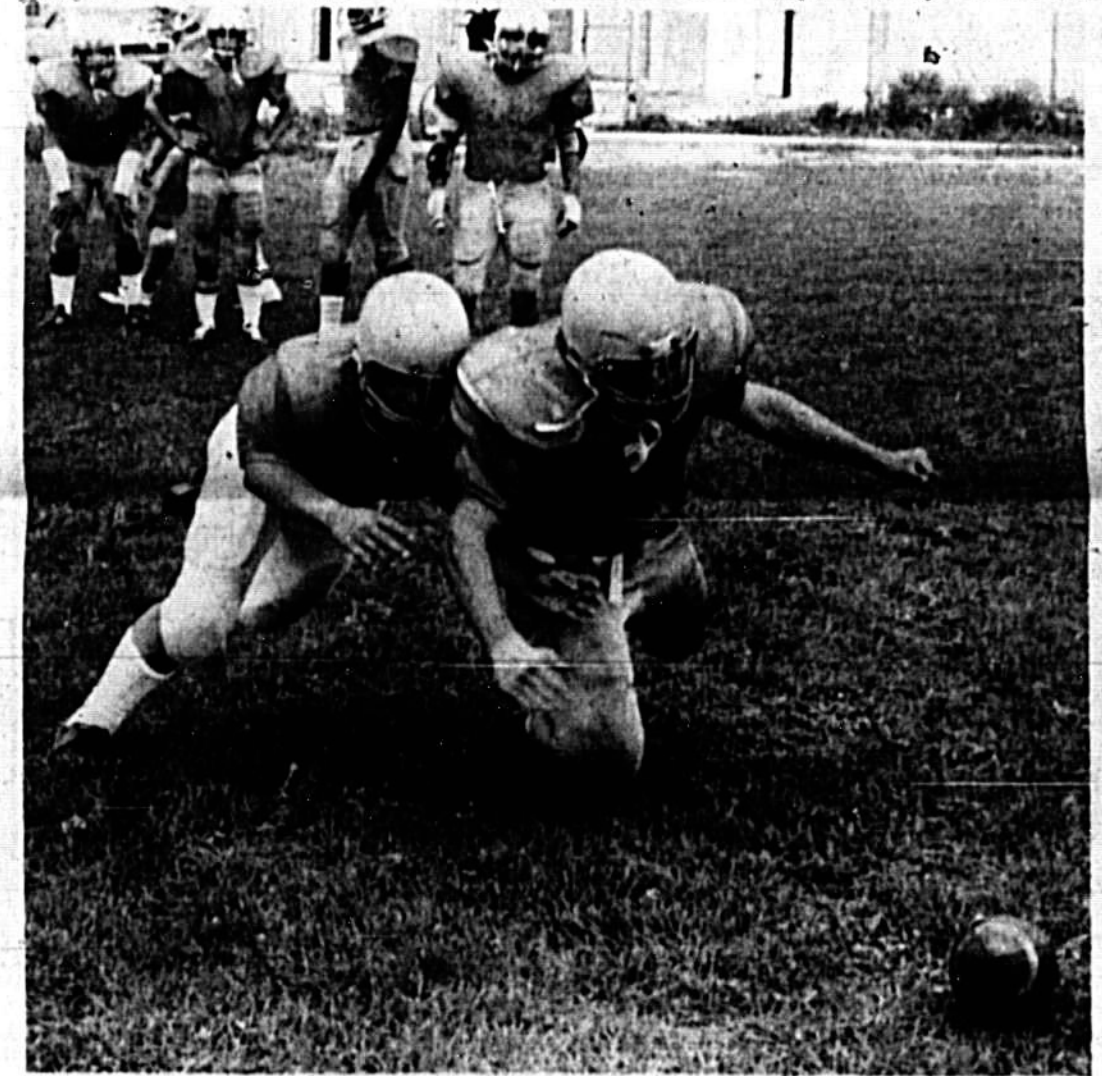
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Watson, Guidry Lift Yanks

After their demoralizing last season, the New York Yankees appear to be back on track.

Bob Watson drove in five runs with a homer and a double and Ron Guidry struck out a season-high eight batters Friday night, helping the Yankees extend their winning streak to six games with a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Watson, obtained in the freetrading draft in November, has been a key to getting New York rolling.

"I'm really pleased with the start I have and I'm pleased with the start of the ballclub," he said. "I have 32 hits in my first 100 at-bats and normally I might get 20 or 25, so that makes me happy."

Guidry, 24, who had some problems in his first five starts of the season, rediscovered the fire in his fastball.

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Sanford Baseball KO'd By Weather

All games scheduled Friday in the Sanford Youth Baseball Association program were postponed because of rain.

As the little major league teams enter the seventh week of their 10-week schedule, the battle in both leagues is for second place.

Atlantic Bank owns a three-game lead in the Sanford Little League and Sanford Petroleum and Georgia's are tied for third.

The Railroaders own a 2 1/2-game lead over Clem Leonard Shell, while Sunland Corporation and First Railroaders are tied for third, another half-game behind.

In the Sanford Junior League, Kiwanis has clinched the first half of the season opens Monday.

And in the Sanford Pee Wee League, defending champ Adcock Roofing and Clem Leonard Shell are both 2-0 and heading for a showdown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Chase Park.

STANDINGS

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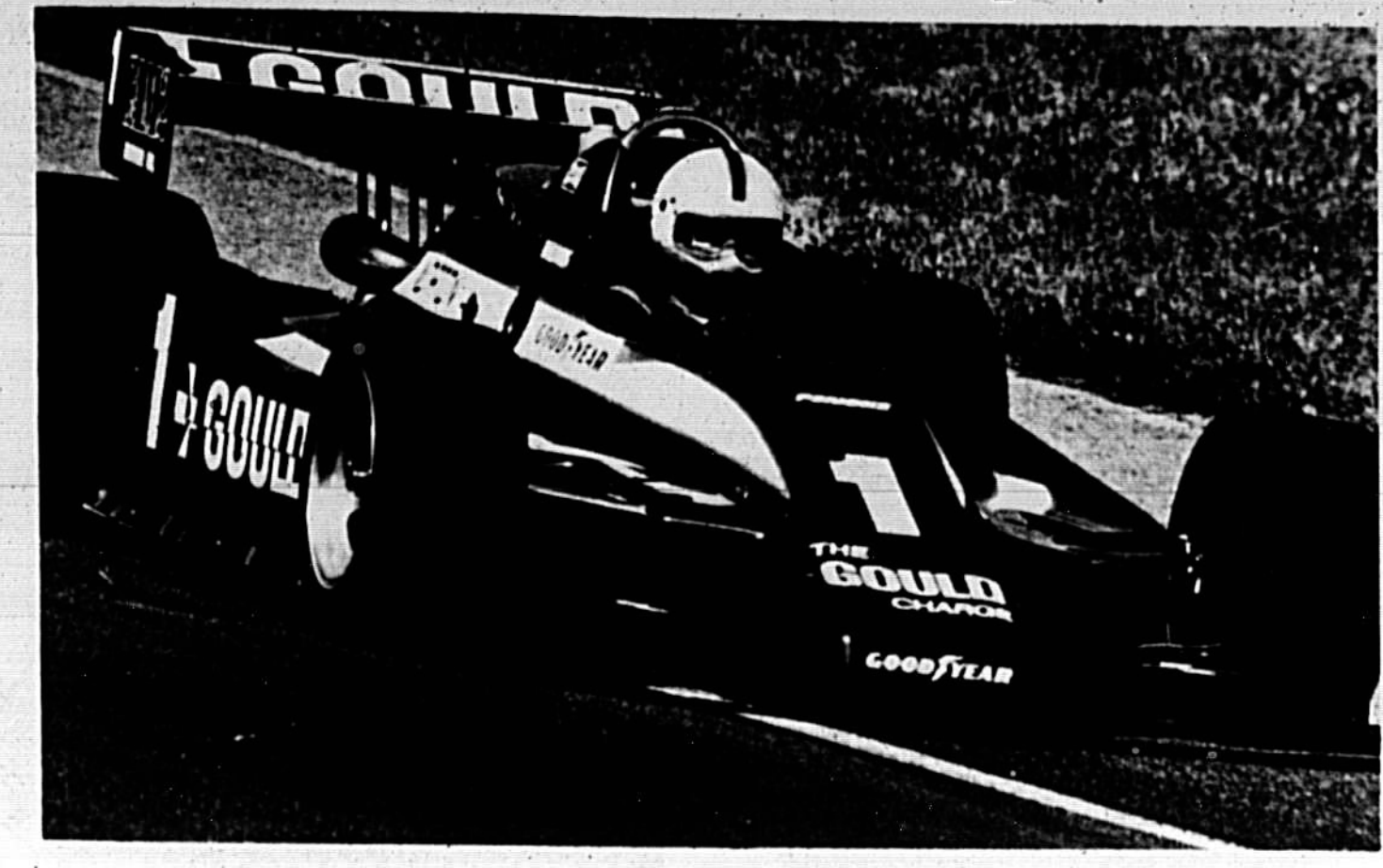
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MONDAY'S GAMES

7-4 Atlantic Bank vs. Jack Prosser
7-5 Ford, 5 p.m., Bay Avenue Field.
7-5 Georgia's vs. Seminole Petroleum, 5

Time Trials Gear Up For Annual Indianapolis 500



Defending Indy champ Rick Mears posted 191-plus practice runs.

Yarborough Making Music For Music City 420-Race

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough broke his old speed record in qualifying for Saturday night's NASCAR Music City 420 Grand National Stock Car Race at Nashville International Raceway.

The defending champion averaged 106.58 mph, breaking his old qualifying record on the half-mile oval track of 105.741 set in May 1973.

The seven-time winner of the last 14 grand national races at Nashville won \$1,000 for capturing the pole.

"I think this will be the most competitive race we've ever seen here," Yarborough said.

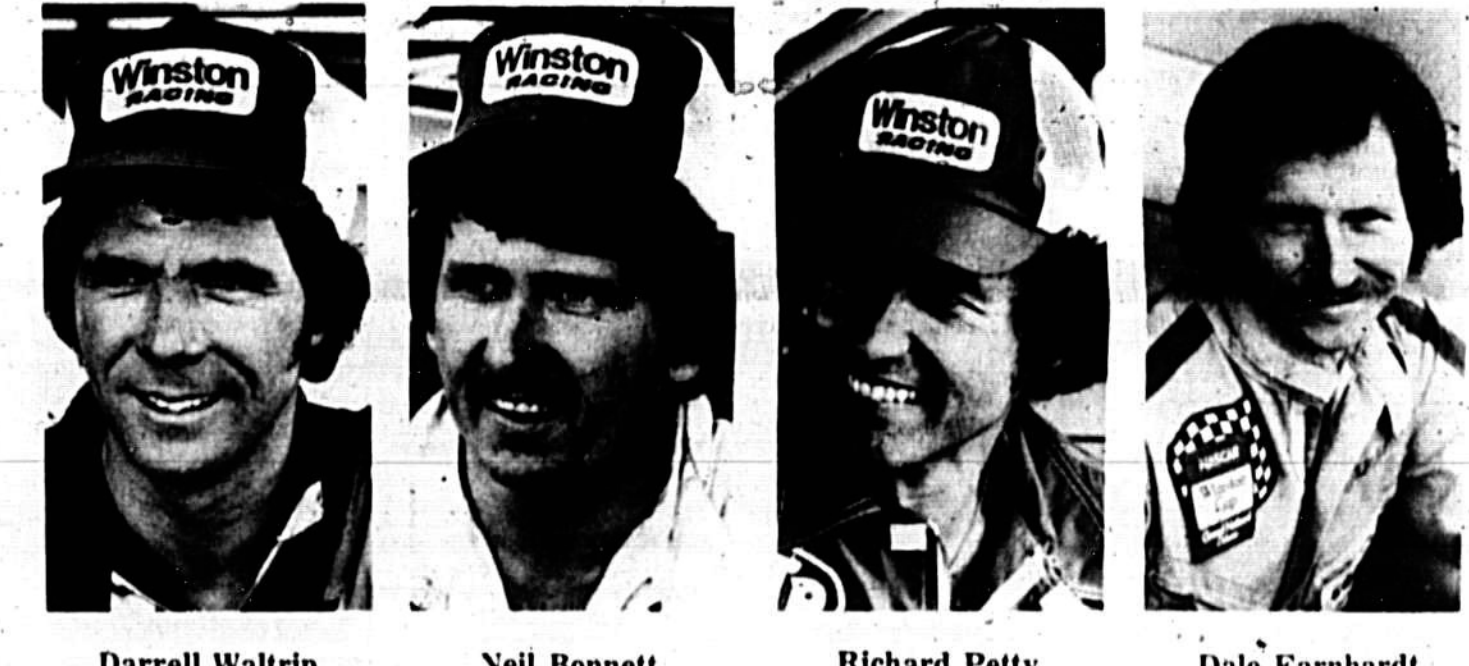
Starting in the front line with Yarborough will be Benny Parsons in a Chevrolet with a qualifying speed of 106.402 mph. Bobby Allison aced the number three slot in his Ford with a speed of 106.197 mph. Qualifying at number four was Harry Gant whose speed was 105.819 mph.

Darrel Waltrip and Richard Petty took the next two positions.

Also qualifying in the top ten were Dale Earnhardt, Dave



Cale Yarborough and Benny Parsons. Qualifying for the next 20 positions was scheduled today for the \$100,450 Nascar race.



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AIAW Tennis Championships Reach Semi-Finals

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — Florida meets South Florida and Rollins takes on Miami Saturday in the semifinals of the AIAW Region III Women's Tennis Championships at the University of Miami.

In action Friday, top-seeded Florida beat Florida State, 8-1. Second-ranked Rollins downed Alabama, 7-2. Third-seeded Miami blanked Auburn, 9-0, and No. 4 South Florida eliminated Georgia, 6-3.

In the individual singles competition, top-seeded Wendy White of Rollins and second-ranked Susan Gibson of Miami led

seven players qualifying for berths for the AIAW nationals next month at Louisiana State. Others qualifying were Lisa Levins, Cassie Donigan and Julie Pressly, all of the University of Florida; Christina van der Walt of Miami, and Catherine Yelverton of Mississippi.

An eighth qualifying match between Helene Pelletier of Rollins and Lisa Busko of South Florida was halted by rain.

White and Gibson will face each other Saturday in the tourney's top singles match.

Virginia Tech Dumps Florida State 12-4 In Metro

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Virginia Tech upset seventh-ranked Florida State 12-4 Friday in a second-round game in the Metro Conference baseball tournament.

In other baseball action, Memphis State remained undefeated by whipping Tulane 7-2, Louisville eliminated St. Louis 8-5, and Tulane eliminated Cincinnati, 10-3.

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Sabres Closing Gap On N.Y. Islanders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five days ago the New York Islanders didn't seem capable of losing. But that was five days ago.

The Islanders, who had taken a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven semifinal series with Buffalo, were shut out, 2-0, by the Sabres Thursday night. It was the second straight win for the Sabres, who have now crept to within one victory of sending the series to its limit.

But, the Islanders maintain that they're not really worried.

"I would have been concerned if we had come in here and they had really blown us out, really blitzed us," said goal-tender Chico Resch, who on Thursday made his first start since April 9. "But the fact is we really outplayed them."

Buffalo captain Danny Gare believes the last two games have shown the world the real Sabres.

"This team has shown a little of what we've talked about all year — character and digging a little deeper. We kind of showed them what this team is made of."

"We decided we were looking at this series the wrong way," added defenseman John Van Boxmeer, who scored the winning goal Thursday night. "We had to concentrate more on playing defense than offense. We had to tighten up on them."

The Sabres, as the cliché goes, are taking the series one game at a time.

"We're very confident," said Van Boxmeer. "It'll be a close game. It won't be high-scoring. Neither team will want to make a mistake."

"We're looking forward to going back to the Island," said New York Coach Al Arbour. "This was the first road game we've lost in the playoffs and we're certainly not going to let our heads down. We've got a lot of fight left."

Tonight, Bowman will abandon his rotating goal-tender system and again start Bob Sauve. "It will be the first time all season a Sabre goalie has started three successive games."

"He's playing very well," said Bowman. "And he's the guy we'll go with."

The winner of the series will meet the Philadelphia Flyers, who handled the Minnesota North Stars in five games. The Flyers, who finished with the best regular season record (Buffalo was second), will host the first two games and have the home advantage if the series goes seven games.

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By United Press International

Baseball

Boston — Called up Keith MacWhorter from his Triple A affiliate in Pawtucket. R.I. and placed infielder Stan Paoli on the 40-man roster.

Cleveland — Optioned outfielder Andrew Gump to Triple A of the Mexican League.

Los Angeles — Reactivated catcher Joe Ferguson and optioned catcher Mike Scioscia to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

Philadelphia — Reactivated second baseman Julio Cruz from the 40-man roster.

Houston — Reactivated right fielder Mike Patterson and the following free agents: Mike Deutch, pitcher, Colorado State; Gregg Jefferis, pitcher, Mississippi; Jack Quinn, defensive back, Nebraska Omaha and Gary Nord, tight end, Louisville.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Standings	East	West	Central	South	Northwest
Pittsburgh	12-4	10-3	11-1	11-1	11-1
Chicago	11-2	10-3	11-1	11-1	11-1
St. Louis	11-2	10-3	11-1	11-1	11-1
Philadelphia	11-2	10-3	11-1	11-1	11-1
Montreal	11-2	10-3	11-1	11-1	11-1
New York	11-2	10-3	11-1	11-1	11-1

Leaders

Major League Leaders	By United Press International
Battering Average	Phil Rizz, S.F., .341
Home Runs	Phil Rizz, S.F., 19
RBI	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Runs Scored	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Slugging Average	Phil Rizz, S.F., .618
On-Base Percentage	Phil Rizz, S.F., .441
Fielding Percentage	Phil Rizz, S.F., .980
Putouts	Phil Rizz, S.F., 19
Assists	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Errors	Phil Rizz, S.F., 3
Double Plays	Phil Rizz, S.F., 1
Strikeouts	Phil Rizz, S.F., 19
Walks	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Hit Batsmen	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Caught Stealing	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Passed Balls	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Wild Pitches	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Balks	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Games Played	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Appearances	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Innings Pitched	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Runs Allowed	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Era	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Wins	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
Losses	Phil Rizz, S.F., 32
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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Winn-Dixie Boosts Sales For 12-Week Third Quarter

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., which has several locations in Seminole County, reported sales for the 12-week third quarter ended April 2 of \$1.29 billion as compared with \$1.18 billion for the same period last year, an increase of 9.8 percent.

For the 40 weeks ended April 2, the sales total was \$4 billion compared with \$3.7 billion, an increase of 8.1 percent.

Earnings after taxes for the 12-week quarter were \$24.4 million or 91 cents per share, compared with \$23.5 million or 82 cents per share last year. Cumulative current year earnings amounted to \$68.9 million or \$2.54 per share, compared with \$68.9 million or \$2.42 per share last year.

There has been a net reduction of 1.6 million shares outstanding since last June 27, due to shares purchased under a tender offer and other treasury stock transactions.

Auto Insurance Could Drop

An automobile insurance company which has thrown out the traditional rating book for determining motorist premium charges has been given the green light to market its plan in Florida.

State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter said the fact that the Boston-based Commercial Union Assurance Co. has developed a plan that eliminates age, sex, marital status and scholastic achievement as rating factors "proves that industry skeptics are dead wrong."

"It is heartening to applaud at least one company that has the skill and the commitment to recognize that motorists will respond favorably to a rating system that eliminates the imprecise stereotyping of drivers that has led to pricing inequities in the past. Let's hope that Commercial Union's plan is the beginning of a trend in Florida," Gunter said.

Chateau Le Mans Sold

Chateau Le Mans, a luxury rental apartment community in Altamonte Springs, has been sold for \$1.125 million to H. Investments Inc., a foreign investment group.

Republic Funding Corp. of Florida, an Orlando-based real estate and investment brokerage, was the exclusive broker in the sale of the 46-unit apartment complex located on State Highway 436 near Interstate 4.

Castello Joins Ad Board

The Orlando Area Advertising Federation installed Jim Castello, president of Castello & Castello Advertising Co., to its board of directors recently.

Castello is filling a two-year term and is currently chairman of the 1980 Ad Awards to recognize outstanding advertising in central Florida.

Oil Companies Fight Graham

Florida oil production may join the Florida panther on the endangered species list if Gov. Bob Graham gets his way, certain oil executives say.

A running battle between Florida and oil interests over the size of drilling royalties is accelerating according to an article in May Florida Trend magazine.

"The oil companies are not going to come into Florida and drill away in environmentally fragile lands and then pay less than a fair revenue rate for the oil they take out of here," said Elton J. Glassman, executive director of the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

Area Safety Courses Slated

The Central Florida Safety Council will conduct the National Safety Council Course "Fundamentals of Occupational Safety" May 19 to 23, at the safety council headquarters located in the Colonial Plaza in Orlando.

The course is designed for persons recently appointed to safety responsibilities with less than one year's experience in accident prevention work, and as a refresher for those who need to expand their safety horizon. Specifically the course will provide students with knowledge and skills to implement an effective safety program for any size and type industry.

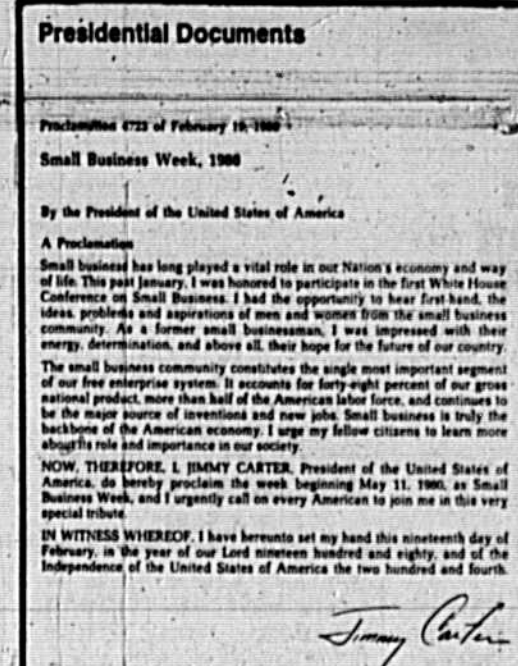
Gasoline Price Hikes Slow

Gasoline price increases across Florida slowed considerably in April and the motorist found it easier to find fuel late in the day and on weekends, the latest American Automobile Association Clubs of Florida gasoline price and availability survey showed.

While the latest survey did show a slight increase in the price of gasoline since mid-March — a jump of 2.3 cents per gallon on all grades of fuel — that was a big drop from the 8.4 cent per gallon increase reported in March and the 8.1 cent per gallon hike in February. The average price for all grades of gasoline was 1.287 per gallon.

U.S. Small Business Week May 11-17 '80

Nation Honors 'Small Guys' For Powerful Role In U.S.



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Sanford Chamber Sets Program

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Small Business Financial Seminar Thursday, May 22, from noon to 5 p.m. at the chamber building on First Street.

The seminar is open to anyone interested, non-members as well as members.

The seminar will begin at noon with a buffet luncheon, during which a new 28-minute film on small businesses by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce will be shown. A \$5 fee will be charged to cover expenses. Those planning to attend should contact the chamber office at 322-2212 as soon as possible.

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Special to the Herald

Something as familiar as the morning coffee, our newspaper, the neighbor next door. People tend to take pretty much for granted. So is it with the nation's millions of small businesses. Few people start the day by thoughtfully reflecting on the role and significance of small businesses in our economy and society.

Then, along comes National Small Business Week — this year it is Sunday to Saturday (May 11 to 17) — and people are reminded of the powerful and productive role these small businesses play in creating employment, new consumer products and healthy competition.

Small businesses employ more than half of the American labor force and account for 48 percent of the gross national product — our total national output of goods and services. Small firms — with less than 1,000 employees — produce innovations at 28 percent of the cost of larger firms. Small firms have accounted for half of all innovations in this century. The helicopter, air conditioning, frozen food packaging, mini-computers, the jet engine, the automatic transmission — all came out of small business workshops.

Most of the new jobs in this country are created by small firms with less than 100 workers, the U.S. Small Business Administration says. And these firms often are engaged in some kind of high-technology enterprise.

Jobs are added to the economy, the SBA points out, as small firms create new processes and produce new markets through innovations. Small businesses have accounted for half of all American innovation in this century, and innovation accounts for between 40 and 50 percent of all economic growth in this country.

From 1968 to 1976, the nation's 1,000 largest corporations created 75,000 new jobs. The nation's small businesses created 6 million.

Such innovation and job creation is unmatched by large corporations because the very same caution that enables a large corporation to manufacture its products efficiently tends to make the big concern resistant to new products and risks.

The significance and contributions of small business are gaining increasing attention in Washington, and at every level of government. In the decade of the '80s, major efforts are expected to reform tax laws, lessen the burden of regulation, and boost the availability of investment capital so that small business can expand its role.

Over the past 204 years, America has done a significant job of developing its resources. The development has been at times painful and difficult, but the long-range effort has been marked by progress and success.

Yet one of the nation's resources remains relatively undeveloped and underused: the abilities and hopes of minority peoples.

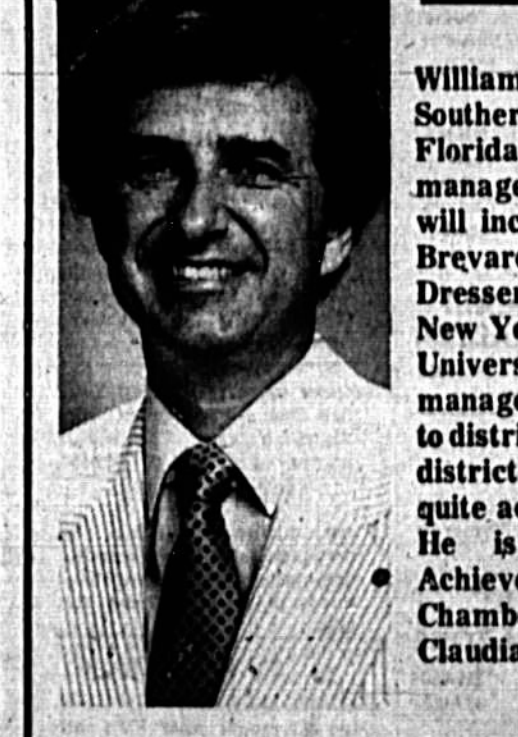
There are thousands and thousands of minority men and women among us with the ideas, energies and talents to contribute to productive national enterprise — if given a chance.



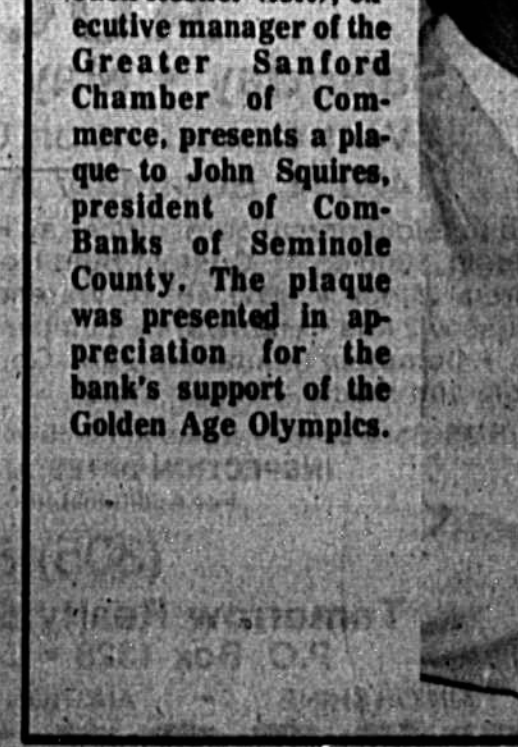
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AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

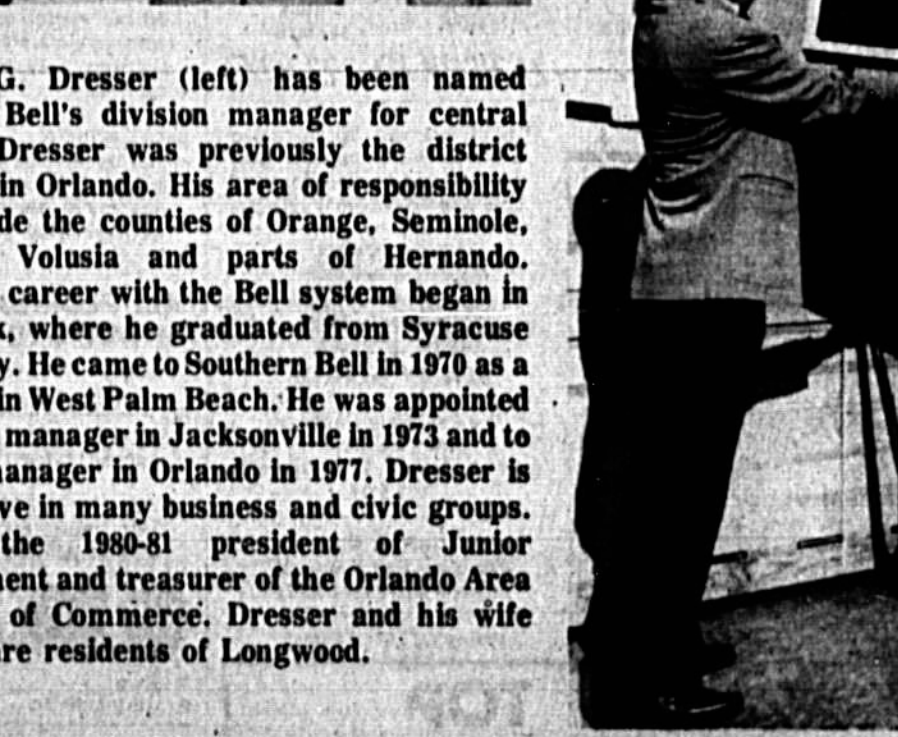
Lindon C. Heuer (center), assistant vice president of Flagship Bank's downtown Sanford office, is congratulated on his retirement by Dennis H. Courson (left), bank president, and T. E. Tucker (right), chairman of the board. Heuer has been with the bank since 1960.



William G. Dresser (left) has been named Southern Bell's division manager for central Florida. Dresser was previously the district manager in Orlando. His area of responsibility will include the counties of Orange, Seminole, Brevard, Volusia and parts of Hernando. Dresser's career with the Bell system began in New York, where he graduated from Syracuse University. He came to Southern Bell in 1970 as a manager in West Palm Beach. He was appointed to district manager in Jacksonville in 1973 and to district manager in Orlando in 1977. Dresser is quite active in many business and civic groups. He is the 1980-81 president of Junior Achievement and treasurer of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce. Dresser and his wife Claudia are residents of Longwood.



A solar absorption panel, for use in a test of solar power for air conditioning of buildings, is inspected by Dave Jopling Research and Development Coordinator for Florida Power & Light Co. The test project calls for installation of 84 such panels at an FPL building in Dade County. The use of solar heat to produce cool interior temperatures is accomplished by chemical reactions generated by energy collected from the sun. FPL also serves customers in Seminole County.



Charles W. Brinkley Jr., (right), assistant vice president and manager of Com-Bank's Altamonte Mall office, has been appointed vice president and manager of Com-Bank of Seminole County's Springs Plaza office. As announced by John Grey Squires, president of Com-Bank of Seminole County, Brinkley will assume his new position with the mid-May opening of the Springs Plaza Office.



Briefly

Women's Week 1980 To Cover From Fitness To Fashion

A weeklong look for women by women — from fitness to fashion — begins May 12 at the University of Central Florida.

Entitled "Women's Week, 1980," the five-day event will focus upon health awareness, look at careers for women, and spend a day on do's and don't's of job hunting.

Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to such topics as self-breast examination, fat medicine, women and their kidneys, behavior weight control, nutrition, care of the skin and functions of the female body.

Carol Mathews, author of "Money Watch," a personal finance column, will keynote Wednesday's "Career Day for Women."

"Career Exploration Day," Thursday includes presentations on "The Do's and Don't's of Interviewing," "How Tests Can Aid in Career Planning," a computer demonstration on Career Choices, and a film, "You Pack Your Own 'Chute.'"

Friday ends Women's Week with Special Events Day. A fashion show, "Dress for Success," will be sponsored. Tickets may be purchased in advance. An all-day book exchange will also be sponsored.

For additional information, and tickets for Friday's fashion show, call the office of the Dean of Women, University of Central Florida, at 275-2824.

Give Kids Helping Hand

A workshop for parents, teachers and others who work with young children in learning situations who have difficulty in coordinating physically will be held May 17 at the University of Central Florida.

The focus of the workshop will be to instruct parents and others in attendance in the methods of evaluation and remediation of perceptual motor difficulties — those that affect the five senses — said Dr. John Powell, director of the workshop.

Pre-registration is preferred. Fees are \$15 for an adult and one child, \$10 for an adult. Activities will begin at 8 a.m. in the UCF Education Center, as will late registration.

For further information, contact the UCF College of Extended Studies, (305) 275-2123 or Dr. Powell at (305) 275-2595.

Red Cross Needs Helpers

Red Cross Disaster Services are seeking additional volunteers. They need persons to assist in hurricanes, tornadoes, fires and many other incidents in Orange, Seminole and Osceola counties.

According to Bill Linberry, disaster chairman of the Central Florida Chapter, they are looking for persons that have had an interest in helping in the community, but never had the opportunity. All types of volunteer workers with free time either day or night are needed.

Call the Red Cross, 694-4141, for information.

Women To Attend LWM Meet

Seminole County League of Women Voters will examine the status of farmworkers in Florida at its next unit meetings scheduled May 21 at 11:30 a.m. at One Spring Street, Altamonte Springs (331-8714) and May 22 at 8 p.m. at 114 Live Oak Lane, Altamonte Springs (869-5881).

Mary Derr will be the discussion leader. The public is invited.

County Museum Planned

The Seminole County Historical Commission met at the Agri-Center, Sanford with the newly appointed chairman, Bonner Carter, presiding.

The Historical Commission would like to establish a county museum and is interested in using the Agri-Center building for this purpose when the agriculture department moves into a new building shortly.

WWII Vets Plan Reunion

Former members of the 103rd Division of World War II are invited to attend the annual reunion. It will be held July 17, 18 and 19 in Jackson, Miss. For further information, contact George B. Taylor, P.O. Box 1580, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.

Nursing Class Offered

Seminole Community College will offer classes in the nursing assistant program. Classes will begin May 26, and will run Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day for seven weeks. The program consists of 210 hours in training individuals to perform selected tasks under the direct supervision of a registered nurse.

Registration is now going on in the administrative building. For information call 322-1490, Ext. 413 or 320.

Engineering Experts Needed

Seminole Community College is looking for qualified individuals to form an Ad Hoc Advisory Task Force to design, develop and teach part-time courses in alternative engineering.

Alternative engineering topics that will be studied are: Concept of Alternative Energy; Concepts of Alternative Structures; Concepts of Alternative Transportation; and Concepts of Alternative Equipment. An optional topic that will be discussed is Concepts of Alternative Agriculture.

Individuals who are interested may contact the Coordinator of Occupational Program Development by writing the College, or by calling (305) 322-1490 Sanford or 843-7001 Orlando, extension 325.

League Sets Meeting

Susan Warren, president of the League of Women Voters of Seminole County has been selected by the Seminole County League of Women Voters to lead a delegation of three local members to the Council of the League of Women Voters of Florida which will convene May 16 in Tampa.

The Council will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 1 p.m. on Saturday. Other members of the local delegation are Susan Bull and Denver Reid.

OURSELVES



Being named 'Mother of the Year' is an honor to Pat Quigley, she says, but it may cause some problems. Mrs. Quigley is the 'Mom' to Daniel Ryan, standing, from left, Timmy Quigley and Rick Quigley; and seated, from left, Melissa Quigley, Stephanie Ryan and Jason Quigley held by Mrs. Quigley.

Outstanding Mom...

Daughter Takes Over For Her Mother

By TOM NETSEL, Herald Staff Writer

The Herald's search for the Outstanding Mother of the Year is over.

We asked readers to submit the names of women whom they felt deserved mention, telling briefly why that person deserved recognition.

The winning letter was submitted by Stephanie J. Ryan, 108 Par Place, Sanford, who wrote in praise of her sister, Pat Quigley, 113 Fairway Drive, Sanford. Her letter follows:

"When I read the article concerning a search for the Mother of the Year, I wished I could have submitted my own mother's name. She was a beautiful, loving, and caring woman, but she died 11 years ago when I was 9. This story could turn out to be extremely sad, but it doesn't. The family prevailed, but only through the efforts of my eldest sister, Patricia Quigley.

"At the time of my mother's death, my sister had two children of her own with a third on the way. She delivered a healthy baby girl that she named Barbara, after my mother.

"During this time, not only did Pat have her hands

full with her own family, but she essentially raised my retarded brother, Daniel, who was 16 at the time, my brother, Jeffrey, who was 13 — and myself. We turned to her, and I might add we still turn to her, for many of our problems, questions, desires and needs.

"She has successfully continued with her family, which grew to five children in June 1979. Her latest effort was a beautiful baby boy they named Jason James. She and her husband, Richard, honored my father, James Ryan, by naming their son after him.

"However, her family doesn't stop with the five children. It continues with a Lhasa apso dog, a tomcat named Kitty, a box turtle, a tarantula, two box-tractors, a python, two hamsters and several other assorted snakes and reptiles.

"Pat's girls, Barbara and Melissa, take care of the dog, the cat, and the hamsters. The two oldest boys, Rick and Tim, take care of the remainder of the animals. At least that is how it goes on record. It is something all mothers understand, the children may love the animals, but they don't love to take care of them, so subsequently mother has to.

"Pat doesn't spend all her time at home, she has

many outside interests. She has been a Den Leader for Cub Scouts and a Troop Leader for Brownies. She records the minutes at the PTA meetings and bakes cakes, cookies and cupcakes for any variety of reasons, holidays and events.

"This past school year she made a substantial number of the band uniforms for a local middle school. And every Halloween she generally makes all the kid's costumes from scratch.

"In her spare time, she takes exceptional care of her home in Sanford, while househunting in the mornings over in South Daytona.

"Perhaps the point I am trying to make through all these things is that through all the hard times and the difficulties, her children have never suffered from a lack of love and caring. Every ounce, every drop of love that can exist in anyone single being, exists in Pat. It exists only to be totally, unselfishly and freely given to her family.

"She is the most beautiful woman in the world. Her beauty filters out to everyone that she comes in contact with and then lingers for awhile. I have never known of

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One Of 10 Brothers Still Earns His Way At Age 97

The picture hangs on the wall of the Buckhorn Bar in Casselberry.

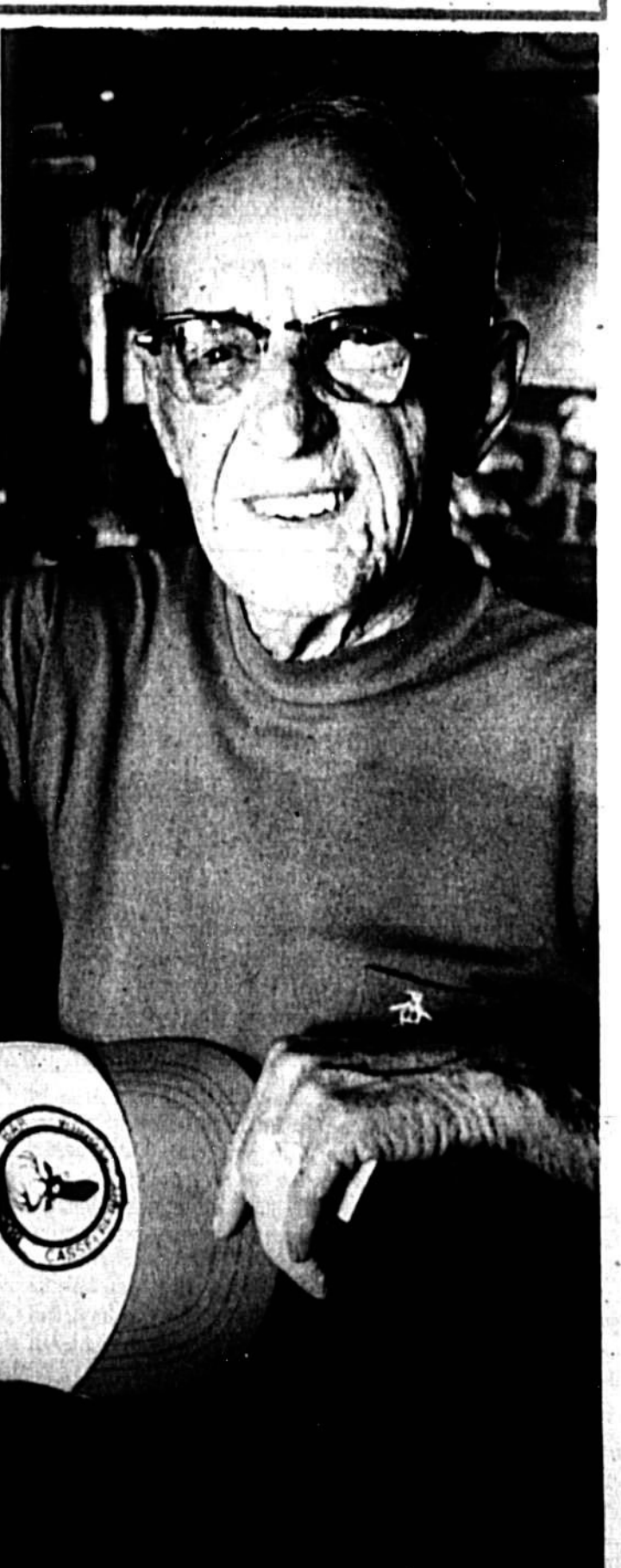
It is surrounded by other photos of ball players and trotters but this one is different. Ten young men in a casual pose holding baseball bats and gloves look straight at the camera. They are young men and they do not smile.

A small sign on the frame says they are the first family baseball team. It is quite possible they were the first because the picture was taken in 1907. They were the Birkenmeyer brothers.

They never made the big leagues but they did make the news. Ten sons were born to a German wagon maker and his wife in upstate New York. There were a couple of sisters but the girls did not play on the team — no women's lib then. The first family baseball team. "And it's never been duplicated."



The Birkenmeyer brothers in 1907. James is third from left.



James Birkenmeyer enjoys his work.

Engagements



TERRY HUNTER

Hunter-White

Mr. and Mrs. Duval W. Hunter Jr., 125 Shirley Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Elizabeth, to Robert Campbell White Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell White, 3101 Riverview Blvd., Bradenton.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Reese of Palm Beach, and the late Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hunter of High Point, N. C. Miss Hunter is a June 1976 graduate of Trinity Preparatory School, Orlando, where she was on the swim team for six years. She will graduate with a degree in Elementary Education from Rollins College on May 25. She is a member of the intramural swimming team and Kappa Alpha Theta there.

Her fiancé, who was born in Pensacola, is the grandson of Mrs. Elsie G. McNeely of Bradenton. He is a June 1973 graduate of Manatee High School, Bradenton, and a graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He will receive an MBA from Emory University Graduate School of Business in June.

The wedding will be an event of July 13, at 5 p.m., at Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, Winter Park.



SARAH ALICE PILOIAN, JOHN KECHEJIAN

Piloian-Kechejian

Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Piloian, 521 Barkham Road, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Alice, to John Kechejian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nishan Kechejian of Elmwood Park, N.J.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is a graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, and the University of South Florida. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Griffin, 2610 Laurel Ave., Sanford.

Her fiancé, who was born in Erevan, Armenia, graduated from public schools there and also attended the Talamon Art Institute there.

The wedding will be an event of June 7, at noon, at the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

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keeps the grounds clean and often has coffee waiting when the other employees arrive in the mornings. "I'm usually here before 7, I'm the first one," he said. "They say old guys can't sleep and that's me."

Birkmeyer said he enjoys his work. "I guess I'm the oldest working man in Casselberry," he said. "But I'm working with 20-year-olds. We've got a mayor (Owen Sheppard) and he's a fine guy — a good man to work for."

Birkmeyer retired as a toolmaker and metal polisher and moved with his wife and daughter to Casselberry in 1949. He worked for Savage Arms during World War II but the plant closed after the war. "I have no desire to go back north," he said. "I know what 30 below is."

Birkmeyer first volunteered his time to the city. After he helped build the home on Lake Griffin Circle where he and his daughter now live, he turned to helping build Casselberry. "Three of us got involved in getting the town going," he said. Ben Evans, his brother, Leonard, and Birkmeyer donated their time to help build the first fire station and town meeting hall.

In the late '60s he was put on the payroll but it was a while before he got paid. "There was \$1.53 in the treasury and nobody could get paid," he said, so he donated his time until the city could afford his services.

Birkmeyer is still busy and he would walk to work until a few years ago when he suffered a myocardial infarction. After work Monday he said he plans to go to Ronda O'Grady's in Orlando with a few friends to celebrate his birthday.

If you meet Birkmeyer and get him talking about his baseball team, have him tell you about the time a herd of cows broke through a fence and went some time grazing in the outfield before a game. — TOM NETSEL



Ten girls from Shirley Henkle's fifth grade class at Lake Mary Elementary School performed the Maypole dance for members of Lake Mary Woman's Club at a meeting held at the home of DeLores Lash, club president.

In And Around Lake Mary

Maypole Dance Performed At Club's Outdoor Meet

Hi! Your Lake Mary correspondent, Pila Hughes, is taking a leave of absence for a short period. I'll be gathering the news from Lake Mary and hopefully keeping the column going.

Pila and I wear the same size shoes but here the similarity ends. She is eloquent with the pen and many of you have indicated enjoying her column.

I once had a high school English teacher who declared in front of the class that I could "wield a wicked paint brush but my pen furnished a great deal."

Pila may cut her leave short if this gets too agonizing. However, I'll try, and will welcome news items. Call me.

members on rape awareness. She "told it like it is!"

Ten girls from the Lake Mary Elementary School under the supervision of their fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Shirley Henkle, entertained with a traditional Maypole dance.

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The Lake Mary Woman's Club met on the lakeside lawn of President DeLores Lash on May 1.

About 30 members displayed their artistic and culinary expertise by decorating boxes and stuffing them with all sorts of goodies. The boxes were raffied off and delightful surprise lunches were enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Leland (Midge) Giddens and Mrs. Milton (Vida) Smith, past and present directors of FFWC District VII were special guests.

Betty D. Smith, Director of Victim Services of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, spoke to the members of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce gathered in the Starlight Room at the Forest, for their regular monthly meeting. It was good to see new faces attending.

Officers for the 1980-81 year were elected. President Ronald Ripp will carry on his excellent work for another year. Vince Butler will assume the vice presidency. Connie Major was elected secretary and Arlene Rigoulet was elected treasurer.

The bylaws were amended by vote of the membership to divide the office of secretary-treasurer into two separate offices.

The new board of directors consists of Al Guthrie, Fred Hoffower, DeLores Lash, Kay Sassenan, Paul Kagle and Betty Williams. Betty Lindmeier and Bob Lippincott will act on the nominating committee for 1981-82.

Vern Feddersen, who will assume the presidency of the local club on July 1, Paul Porter, the retiring president, and Paul Kagle on the Board of Directors, attended all of the training sessions in the four avenues of activity.

These include vocational, club, community and international involvement. Three members from the entire district are chosen each year as delegates to serve a year in a foreign country.

While there each learns the language and cooperates with that country's clubs, speaking and learning.

The final evening of the conference was a casual country western dinner with entertainment and dancing for the Rotarians and their ladies.

A finale reminder — May 11, Sunday, is Mother's Day. Give her a hug and tell her you love her.

Elks Name Contest Winners

Velma H. Williams and Leroy Jackson are Mr. and Mrs. Elk as the result of a contest held by Colony City Lodge 543 and Evergreen Temple No. 321. They are the winners of the 1980 scholarship contest as being made and students of the senior class of the Seminole County School will compete for the awards and scholarship that will be given by the Elks.

At an appreciation party given for the Brothers and Daughters of Elks, gifts were given to the king and queen candidates for their efforts in making the contests successful.

Awards were presented to Sandra Richardson, Patricia Hudson, Bernette Smith, Grace Brewer, Velma Williams, Gladys Hutchison, Joyce Byrd, Leroy Jackson, Roosevelt Cummings and Bernice Alexander. Committee workers were Earl Minkoff, Robert Peoples, Freddie Robinson, Roland Tillman, Babria Alexander, Betty Washington, Patricia Mitchell, Bernice Ring, Mable McClain, Evelyn Clark and Kathryn Elk.

The home of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Woodard was the setting Wednesday evening for a birthday dinner given for a birthday dinner given in honor of Rev. Woodard.

Many of his church members, family and friends joined in the celebration. We wish many more happy birthdays to this leader in our community.

Velma H. Williams and Leroy Jackson with trophy proclaiming them as Mr. and Mrs. Elk.

Please Print A Prayer For Mamma

DEAR ABBY: I am a long-time reader but have never written before. I am enclosing a part of your column that I have kept in my Bible for years. As you can see, it is yellowed and shredded and half of it is missing. I don't know how many hundreds of times I have read it. It gave me such a feeling of peace and comfort. It was titled, "A Prayer for Mamma."

Will you please print it again? I would love to have another copy. Thank you.

DOROTHY L. DEAR DOROTHY: With pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called the minister and asked him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother, and he said, "I'm too busy, and it must be good prayer will do her now!" You see, Mamma went to church long ago, but my father never liked to go. Mamma finally quit going. Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open only to church members.

I've called all the bookstores in town and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the prayerbooks they have. I've heard there are places where you send a few dollars and they pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses. Abby, I'd be so grateful if you would print a short prayer that I could say for my mother before I go to sleep. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. Please don't turn down my odd request. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you, Abby. Sign me...

A FRIEND

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In And Around Sanford Mother's Day Card Sent Annually For 25 Years

Friends can do the strangest, most loving things. Take the case of Clodene Richards of 194 W. 4th St. She could never forget a longtime friend, Betty Hamilton of Springfield, Ind. For 25 years, the two friends have been sending the same Mother's Day card back and forth through the mail. The recipient keeps the card for a year and mails it back the next year.

This was Clodene's year to receive the Mother's Day card and she happily read the message that ended with "Love Ya, Betty Jane, 1980. Each woman is the mother of two children and Betty Jane sent the first card from Greenwood, Ind., in 1955, when both were living in that area.

Clodene and her family have lived in Sanford for nearly 13 years. She is a language arts teacher at Pine Crest Elementary School. The 25-year-old card, which cost 25 cents in 1955, has two red roses and a red satin bow on the cover. And the card shows the wear and tear — and a few wrinkles — of age. But between the yellowing folds is a world of love. And that's what mothers — and friends — are all about.

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Clodene Richards shows 25-year-old card.

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any person to totally give of themselves without any concern or thought for their own well being, with this one exception. Her family loves her and I love her, my sister, Pat Quigley."

Thank you, Stephanie J. Ryan

Mrs. Quigley had no idea her sister had submitted her name or had written the letter and it came as quite a surprise to find she had been selected as the "Herald's Mother of the Year."

"It was a shock really!" she exclaimed.

When Mrs. Ryan died 11 years ago, she explained, the children continued to live with their father but his job called for a good deal of traveling and he was often away from home. "I was basically someone here to talk with them when they had problems," Mrs. Quigley said. They lived near each other and Mrs. Quigley was there when needed.

Mrs. Quigley's children were too young to be interested in Scouting when Miss Ryan was growing up, but when a Brownie Leader was needed, Mrs. Quigley took the job. "I started as a Brownie Leader with Brownies, Cubs, and Girl Scouts. I've retired now but I'm still active in school."

She makes it a point to attend all the children's school functions and activities. "The one in high school is not exactly thrilled about it and would just as soon we forget about it," she laughed.

Her son, Rick, is 16 and has plans to be a herpetologist. He is the owner of all the snakes. "I personally don't have anything to do with those," said Mrs. Quigley. "I've never even touched a snake and I have no desire to, but it's a good hobby for him."

Timothy is 12, an honor student and plays in the band at school. Mrs. Quigley helped with his uniforms but claims she was not the only mother to volunteer.

Barbara, 10, and Melissa, 7, are currently in the Girl Scouts and Brownies but since 11-month-old Jason came along, Mrs. Quigley has had to give up her scouting duties.

"I've kind of retired from outside activities," she explained. Managing the family, the pets and looking

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Briefly

Focus On The Family Series At Ravenna Park Baptist Church... Rev. Gary DeBusk... Pastor... 11:30 a.m. Sabbath School... 1:30 p.m. Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

Guest Preacher

Rev. R.L. Pringle, formerly of Sanford who now pastors in Rochester, N.Y., will conduct preaching and healing services on this Sunday at 11 a.m. at New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Sipes Ave., and at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew's Missionary Baptist Church, Midway, where Rev. T.L. Jenkins, is pastor. Rev. Pringle is the pastor of Greater Harmony Missionary Baptist Church, Rochester.

Music For Mothers

Mothers will be honored at the morning and evening services Sunday at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. At 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, the children's Chapel Choir will present the mini-musical "Gideon" and Rev. Arthur Padgett will preach on Gideon. The Cherub Choir will sing at the 9:30 a.m. service. The New Hope Singers ensemble will sing at the 7 p.m. service and Bell Choir II will present "Sing and Ring His Praises."

Slides On Israel Featured

The Christian Homemakers Sunday School Class from Community United Methodist Church will hold a covered dish supper at 6 p.m., Saturday, May 17, in the church fellowship hall. The program will feature a slide presentation on Israel by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Casselberry.

Missionettes Honor Moms

The Missionettes of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, will present a special Mother's Day program at the 10:45 a.m. service this Sunday. The Prims and Daisies will recite and sing the Junior and Senior Missionettes will have a candlelight procession and present corsages to all the mothers in the church.

Musical Service

This Sunday at 7 p.m., the First Baptist Church of Sanford will have the second in a series of four musical features. Singing in the service will be Clark Clark, "Promises" and Colette Clark. Members of the "Promises" are Karen Bejrey, Kelly Castle, Karen Edgemon, David, Debra, and Jackie Farr. Chris is the three-year-old son of the church's Minister of Music, Terry L. Clark, and Colette is his wife.

Women's Day Speaker

St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church, Cypress Avenue and Ninth Street, Sanford, will observe its annual Women's Day Service, Sunday, May 18, at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Virginia Mae Miller, a member of the Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. Music will be presented by the St. James Young Adult Choir. At 3 p.m. guest speaker at the worship service will be Mrs. Evelyn Akew of Mt. Pleasant AME Church, Hollywood. Mrs. Shirley G. Williams and Mrs. Mary Guy are co-chairmen and Rev. K.D. White Jr. is pastor. The services are open to the public.

Tabernacle Choir To Sing

Choir No. One of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 11101 W. 13th St., will celebrate its anniversary Sunday, May 18, at 3:30 p.m. The Carter Tabernacle Choir of Orlando will present a concert of sacred music under the direction of Mrs. Janice Carter. Mrs. Freddie Mobley is program chairman and Mrs. Charlotte Fredrick is president.

Family Consecration Service

Winter Springs Community Church, recognizing the need for strong Christian families in America, is joining in a national program of observing National Family Week May 4-11. This Sunday at 10 a.m., there will be a special consecration service for families pledging to conduct daily family devotions.

Parent-Child Dedication

This Sunday, Central Baptist Church, Sanford, will honor all mothers present at the morning service. There will be a Parent-Child Dedication Service and all couples married 50 years or longer will be honored.

Sunday School Film Shown

A gift will be given each mother attending the 11 a.m. service this Sunday at First Baptist Church of Deltona in honor of Mother's Day. A special film will be shown at the 1:30 p.m. service honoring the 50th birthday of the Sunday School. Entitled "The Incredible, Helpful, Hopeful, Growing, Changing Sunday School," it tells how Robert Ralston began the work of the Sunday School in England in 1780. It will answer questions concerning present day teaching techniques and its relevance to today's society. The church is located at 1200 Providence Boulevard.

COMMUNION PREPARATION

Shawn Sundvall, Joey Marace and Jo Ann Vidal were among 50 children preparing for their first communion May 4 at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, with the help of Joan Hoening and others. The children each cut out a felt leaf and put their name on it to place on a banner hung over the altar.

Spring Luncheon

The Holy Cross Episcopal Church Women will hold their spring luncheon at noon, Monday, in the parish house. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert.

Boycott Has Campbell's In The Soup

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Religion Editor In the past three years Campbell Soup Company is said to have distributed some \$10 million in free educational and sports equipment to public and private schools in exchange for labels from Campbell products. A boycott of Campbell Soup products has brought a voluntary halt for this bonanza for hundreds of Roman Catholic schools around the country. The Priests' Council of the Catholic Diocese of Orlando, which includes Seminole County, voted to support this boycott on behalf of a migrant farmworkers' organization and stop collection of the labels in the parochial schools. "It's an important sacrifice, much of our physical education equipment—particularly in girls' sports—was acquired with soup labels," said the Rev. Arthur Bendixen, a priest at Good Shepherd Church in Orlando and president of the Priests' Council, "but we consider the rights of workers a sacred situation."

Bible Prophecies Spur Debate

By GEORGE R. FLAGENZ The world may be getting ready to blow up in our faces — If we listen to the scientists and the evangelical Christians — but the average American isn't shaking in his boots. Or if he is, he doesn't want to talk about it or hear about it. A survey of 50,000 people conducted by the Foundation for Christian Living revealed that sermons dealing with prayer, the Bible and God's guidance in daily life are most wanted by church-goers. A magazine which recently polled its readers on their fear of a nuclear war found that only one in four regarded himself as "very fearful." Jason Epstein, an editor in the New York Review of Books, has noted that of three current best-sellers on how to respond to crises in our life, two have to do with watching your diet. The third is Howard J. Ruff's "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years." Epstein comments, "What the readers of these books are telling us, alas, is that they may not be ready to forego the indulgence of their individual egos for the sake of eking out our common survival." There are of course many people who ARE taking seriously the warning signs that the world is headed for a final catastrophe — and who are taking appropriate steps to be "ready" when it comes. These include most of the world's evangelical Christians. To them being "ready" means to have accepted Jesus Christ. This will be their ticket to the "new heaven and new earth" which will appear after the nuclear holocaust. If they turn out to be right in their belief that the world's destruction is imminent, will this mean they are also right that the Bible prophets, 2,500 years ago, foresaw a 20th century global cataclysm? The majority of today's non-fundamentalist Bible scholars would say no. "The prophets were not speaking to us or to our days," says Dr. John Trever, Bible scholar at Claremont (Calif.) School of Theology. When the Bible prophets predicted coming events, Trever says, they were referring to happenings which would take place in the near future — usually within the lifetime of their hearers. With the present conflicts in the Middle East, Christians are once again being flooded with claims that the ancient prophets predicted these events 2,500 years earlier," says Trever. He says he considers this practice "a serious breach of academic honesty and a violation of historical integrity." Trever takes issue with many of the interpretations of Bible prophecies made by Hal Lindsey in his book "The Late Great Planet Earth," used as a textbook by many evangelicals in

MOTHER'S DAY MUSICAL

Wilson Ensemble of Sanford will present its Annual Mother's Day Musical at 7 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford. Guest choirs are New Bethel AME Mass Choir, New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church Gospel Choir; guest soloist, Royce Graham and Master of Ceremonies, James Bouey of Altamonte Springs.

Those Words That Bless Us

WORDS THAT BLESS A careless WORD may kindle strife. A cruel word may wreck a life. A bitter word may hate instill; A brutal word may smite and kill. A gracious word may smooth the way; A joyous word may light the day. A timely word may lessen stress; A loving word may heal and bless. —Author Unknown Mother's Day speaker at the 11 a.m. service at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church this Sunday will be Geraldine S. Zachary, who helped found the church in 1918 and has reared three daughters in the church under the leadership of 10 pastors. In a delightful "Peanuts" cartoon strip, Lucy says, "Guess what... If you don't tell me that you love me, you know what I'm going to do? I'm going to hold my breath until I pass out! Looking up from his piano, Schroeder informs her, "Breath-holding children is an interesting phenomenon... It could indicate a metabolic disorder... A 40-milligram dose of Vitamin B6 twice a day might be helpful... I think that's probably it... You need Vitamin B6... you might also consider eating more bananas, avocados and beef liver..." As he goes back to his piano, Lucy sighs, "I ask for love, and all I get is beef liver!" Each of us is aware of the importance of love to our lives. We are aware of the world's desperate need for love. Our concept of love sometimes is confused. We sometimes tend to think of love as just a feeling of good will or a single which we can't quite explain. There are words that describe the lasting attributes of love. "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never ends..." Many of us are thinking of the words, mother and home, as words that bless. Creative homes need understanding love. Children need steady and dependable love. Homes that make home secure must base security on self-respect. Parents competent within themselves have freedom from self-conscious concerns to love their children with real understanding. "Is the home out of date? Not if we mean that the home is the place where greater goals than survival are at stake. Not if the persons in the home know that such a home is costly and calls for great sacrifice of the self and understands that in the self-sacrifice comes the God-given gift of our own selfhood. Not if we know that when we have such homes they are in league with God, co-creators, all the days of the home. Surely God holds the home in highest esteem for he sent Jesus to be nurtured into full humanity there."

Pastor To Preach In Korea

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Religion Editor The Rev. Freddie Smith, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Sanford, will leave June 1 from Orlando to fly to Seoul, Korea, as part of the Southern Baptist crusade team. He will be accompanied by Homer Miller, a layman from his church, who will be a lay witness for the crusade and others from Florida churches. Smith will preach in the crusade at the invitation of the Foreign Mission Board, the Florida Baptist Convention, and Southern Baptist missionaries and churches in Korea. He will be preaching through a Korean interpreter in various Southern Baptist churches in Seoul. This will be Smith's fourth overseas crusade preaching at the invitation of the Foreign Mission Board. Previous trips included Africa in 1970, Honduras and the British Virgin Islands. Smith said a lot of the groundwork for the crusade has been done by the career missionaries in Korea and Korean Christians who are excited and have been praying for its success. "I'm sure they are going to minister to us as much as we are going to minister to them," commented Smith. He will be gone approximately three weeks and expects to return on June 22. Filling in for him while he is gone will be Central Baptist's associate pastor, Tommy Stone. "I hope to see many come to Christ and we want to let the Koreans know we care for them. We rejoice in what's happening in the spiritual realm in Korea. We will be sharing the ministry with each other," said Smith.

Edmiston's Join Translators

Wycliffe Bible Translators has announced the acceptance of Patrick and Melena Edmiston of Casselberry as members of their world-wide linguistic task force. Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston expect to serve as Bible translators in Papua, New Guinea with Wycliffe, which works around the world to reduce aboriginal languages to written form and translate the scripture into them. They have just completed linguistic training at Wycliffe's academic affiliate, the Summer Institute of Linguistics International Linguistics Center at Dallas, Texas and previously at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. Both are graduates of Lyman High School in Longwood and are members of the Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. They are the parents of Danny, 6, and Carol, 3 1/2.

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Patrick and Melena Edmiston with children, Danny and Carol.

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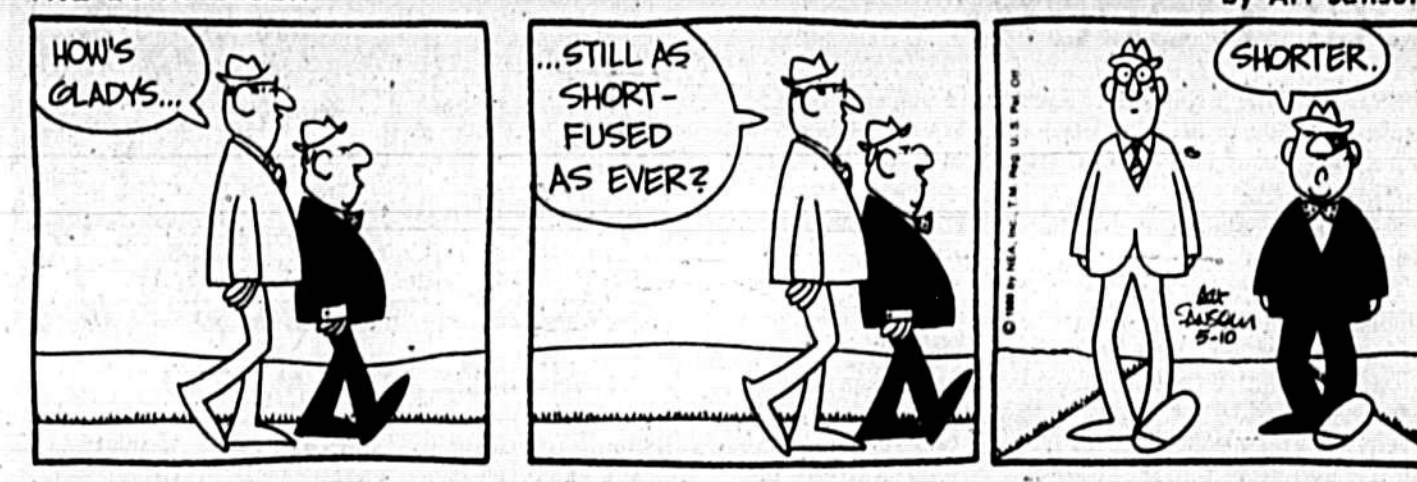
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HOROSCOPE

by BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, May 11-1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY

May 11, 1980

What appeared to be a losing cause may come alive in the year ahead. Don't scrap any project you may have been working on. Continue to plan carefully with enthusiasm, and watch things begin to happen.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The needs and problems of others today could cut heavily into your free time. Help where you can, but let them do some of the work. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

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CANCER (June 21-July 21) Ever wish that a work day for you, chances are it will turn out to be lively and fun. Things should be more active and enjoyable today.

TONIGHT'S TV

by BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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WIN AT BRIDGE

by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

YOUR BIRTHDAY

May 12, 1980

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by BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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168 our reg. 168¢ Playtex Supers Reg. or 660. At least 96 total - limit 2 - no rainchecks.	148 our reg. 148¢ 8 oz. Perslan buys Shampoo or conditioner. At least 36 ea., 84 total - no rainchecks.	98¢ our reg. 98¢ 3 oz. Gentle Touch soap At least 432 bars. Limit 2 - no rainchecks.	98¢ our reg. 98¢ Wet Ones towelettes 70 per pk. At least 72 - limit 2 - rainchecks available.
147 our reg. 147¢ Sugar Twin 250's Sugar substitute in individual packs. Net wt. per box 7.05 oz.	88¢ our reg. 88¢ Peds foot socks Shown is a representative of the selection. One size fits 9-11 yr.	245 our reg. 245¢ Singer needles Regular pt. 11, 14, 18. 65¢ pkg. 77¢ pkg. 77¢ pkg. Refer to the number on back page for Zayre stores not having these items.	245 our reg. 245¢ SAVE 17% Sphinx Sphinxes: Fictional From Robin Cook, author of Coma.

la HUFFY

99⁹⁹
our reg. 124.99

SAVE \$25 on 10-speed Santa Fe bicycle

Position derailleur gears • Stem mounted shift levers • Caliper brakes with levers • Racing saddle • 26 1/2" gumwall tires • Boys or girls model. Partially assembled in carton. 24" 10-speed Santa Fe boys' or girls' model, our reg. 124.99 - 99.99

69⁹⁷
our reg. 99.99

SAVE \$20 Flexible Flyer playgym ... backyard fun!

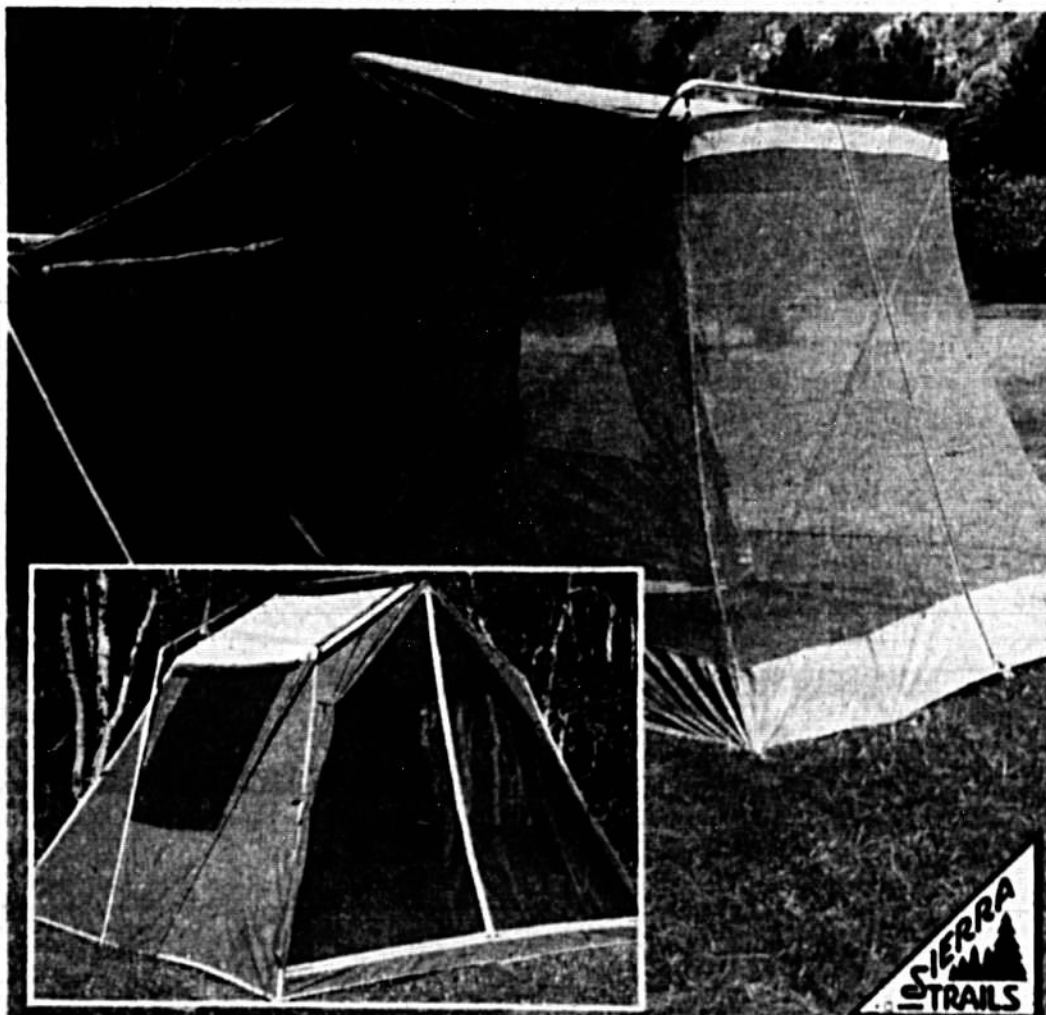
Sturdy A-pegged set with 2 swings, an air glide, 2 passenger lawn swing and rear entry slide. Requires assembly. Refer to the number on the back page for Zayre stores not having the above play gym.

your choice
99⁹⁷
our reg. 119.99

SAVE \$20
9 x 15' Sierra Trails[®] tent & screen house
2 rooms sleep 6! Laminated polyethylene wall, roof & floor
• Nylon zipper door; 3 oversized windows • Spring tension corners. Remove divider & enjoy 1 huge room

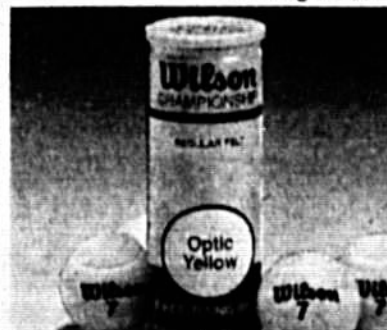
9 x 12' Sierra Trails[®] roomy cabin tent
• Spun polyester canvas walls
• Cotton drill roof • Laminated polyethylene floor • 2 oversized windows • Screen front door
• Storm flaps; snag-resist zip.

1 Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having above 2 tent items.
vinyl air mattress, our reg. 3.99 **2.70**



SAVE \$6.11 croquet set
6 can play! incl. wooden mallets, balls, deuce stand, 3 wickets & stakes. **23⁸⁸**
our reg. 29.99

SAVE \$2.51 badminton
4 racquets, 2 shuttlecocks, net, & poles. Perfect backyard fun! **748 set**
our reg. 9.99



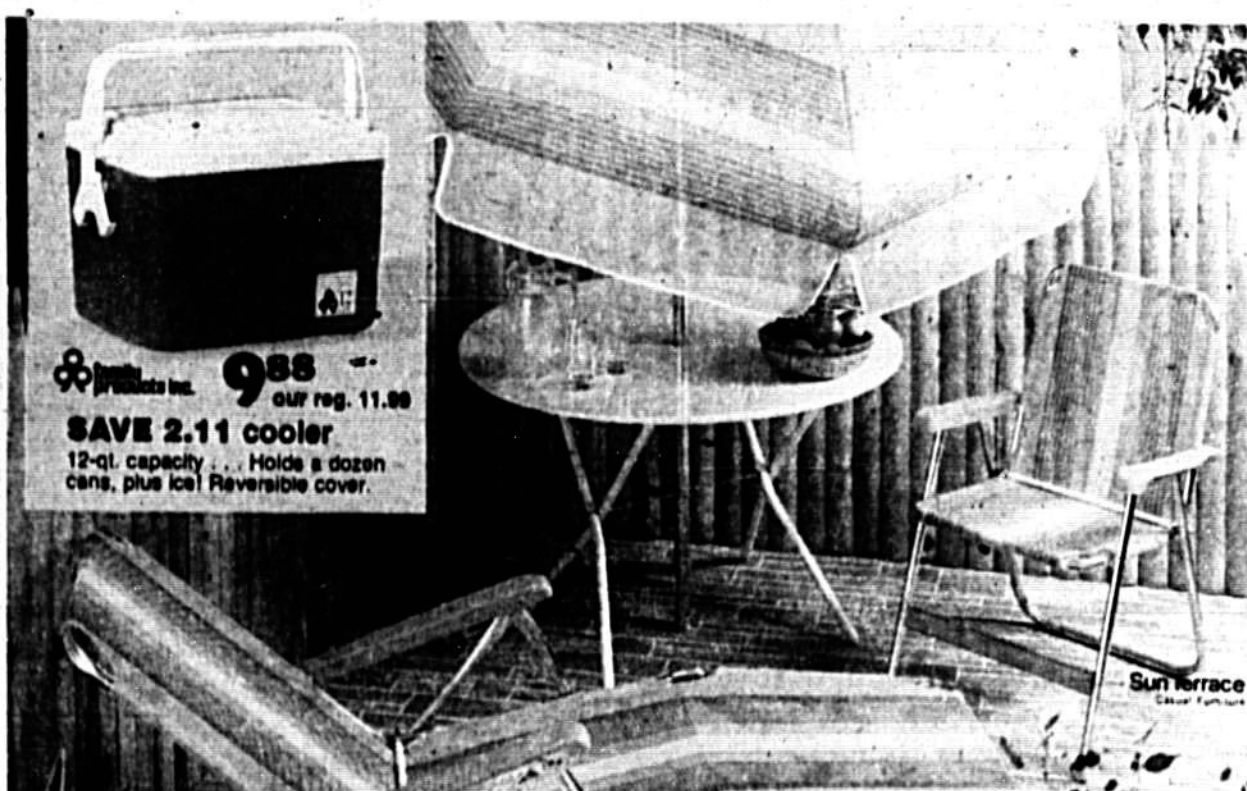
Wilson
SAVE 15% tennis balls
Extra duty optic yellow balls. Quality from Wilson. Can of 3 balls. **229**
our reg. 2.68



SAVE \$6 on 3-game combo
Play tetherball, volleyball or badminton. Everything you need is incl. **1897**
our reg. 24.99



\$109 our reg. \$139
SAVE \$30 giant gas grill
Electric start, double burner grill with 245 sq. in. cooking grid, 80 sq. in. warming grid. Cast aluminum. ADA approved; assembly required. #1836 All stores — no rainchecks.
1 Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having this item.



SAVE 2.11 cooler
12-qt. capacity. Holds 1 dozen cans, blue ball reversible cover. **955**
our reg. 11.88

save \$5 to \$20

chair **14⁹⁶**
our reg. 19.99
chaise **24⁹⁶**
our reg. 29.99
umbrella (table not included) **49⁹⁶**
our reg. 69.99

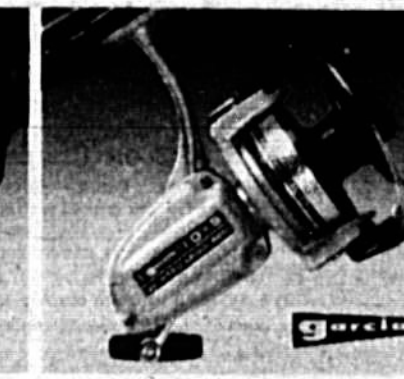
strong, comfortable
Textilene[®] furniture
Good-looking Tuffweave[®] fabric of vinyl coated polyester gives support, lets in breeze.

1 Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having chair and chaise.
2 Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having umbrella.

Zayre value, Zayre savings:



SAVE \$3 US76 combo
Spooncast reel, star drag, stainless spinner head. Matched with 4 1/2 pc. casting rod. By Zebco. **3⁹⁸**
our reg. 6.99



SAVE \$5 Garcia combo
Spooled spool reel, micro drag. Matched with 2-pc. 6 1/2' rod. **14⁹⁷**
our reg. 19.99

25% OFF
our reg. prices
entire tacklebox stock
Great for the fisherman in the family. Choose from Old Paw, Woodstream and Plano.



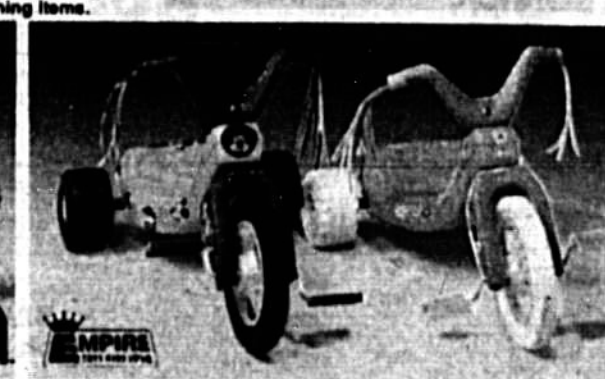
SAVE \$5.11 Daiwa gift pack
Fresh water spinning reel, matched with 2-pc. 6 1/2' spinning rod. **10⁸⁸**
our reg. 15.99



SAVE \$9.11 Daiwa mini cast
Mini cast reel, new drag system, 16-spool retrieve. Matched with 2-pc. 4 1/2' rod. **23⁸⁸**
our reg. 32.99



SAVE 20% Star Trek or Black Hole figures
Favorite space explorers at one fantastic price! Pick Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock or Dr. Hernandez. Capt. Holland, model shown is a representative of the selection. **\$2**
our reg. 2.49



SAVE \$3 Powder Puff or Mickey Mouse Mini Hot Cycles
Sturdy plastic construction, wide spread rear wheels, click motor sound. Comes unassembled. **9⁹⁸**
our reg. 12.99



Pete Rose Batting Practice
Stretch the ball back, arm & pitch! Improves batting skills. At least \$4 per store — no rainchecks. **4⁹⁴**



SAVE 42% die-cast vehicles
Get official packages or super rigs! Great detail, true wheeling fun! **2 \$1**
our reg. 56¢ ea.

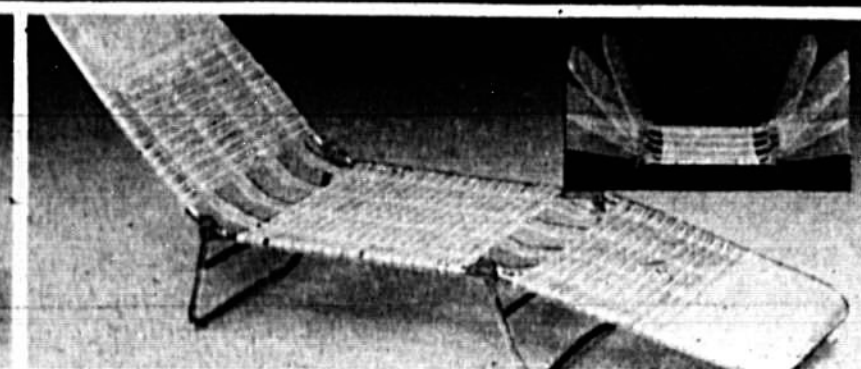
bigger than all outdoors!



SAVE \$1.22 rake
24" bamboo head reinforced with metal end wire. **277**
our reg. 3.99



SAVE \$6 garden hose
80' x 1/2" flexible, belted, high burst resistant. **13⁹⁷**
our reg. 19.99



SAVE \$5.55 multi-position lounge
A sun-bather's best friend! Comfortable lounge is 72" long, reclines to full flat position, folds for storage. Weather-resistant PVC on steel frame. **944**
our reg. 14.99



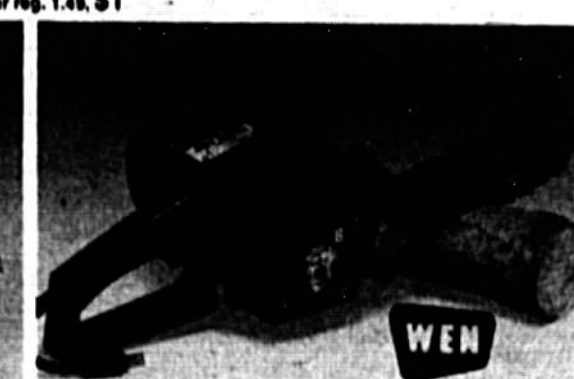
potting soil **69¢**
SAVE \$4. Special blend 8 lb. bag
our reg. 1.49
planting box **1⁹⁶**
SAVE \$1. High impact plastic 24" long



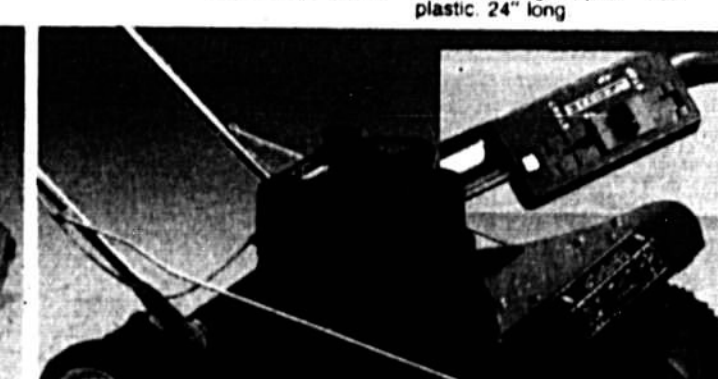
RUBBERMAID[®] planters!
10" deep hanging or high top 7 1/2" wide. 24" x 18" x 18" or 24" x 18" x 18" — no rainchecks. **1⁹⁸**



SAVE \$15 Toro[®] line trimmer
Fully rechargeable cordless unit gives up to 45 min. cutting time! Automatic line advance. Light weight, too. #2330
1 Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having this item. **44⁹⁷**
our reg. 59.99



SAVE \$6.11 Wen[®] chain saw special
Cuts 16" thick! Double insulated, electric start. Built-in oiler. #2700
1 Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having this item. **26⁸⁸**
our reg. 32.99



\$147
our reg. \$159
SAVE \$12 on 3 1/2 H.P. self-propelled mower
Cuts a 22" path. Front wheel drive, throttle control, folding handle, and 7" wheels. #0308. At least 4 — no rainchecks.
1 Refer to this number on back page for Zayre stores not having lawnmower.
dynamark

SAVE 20%-50%
tool fill-ins!

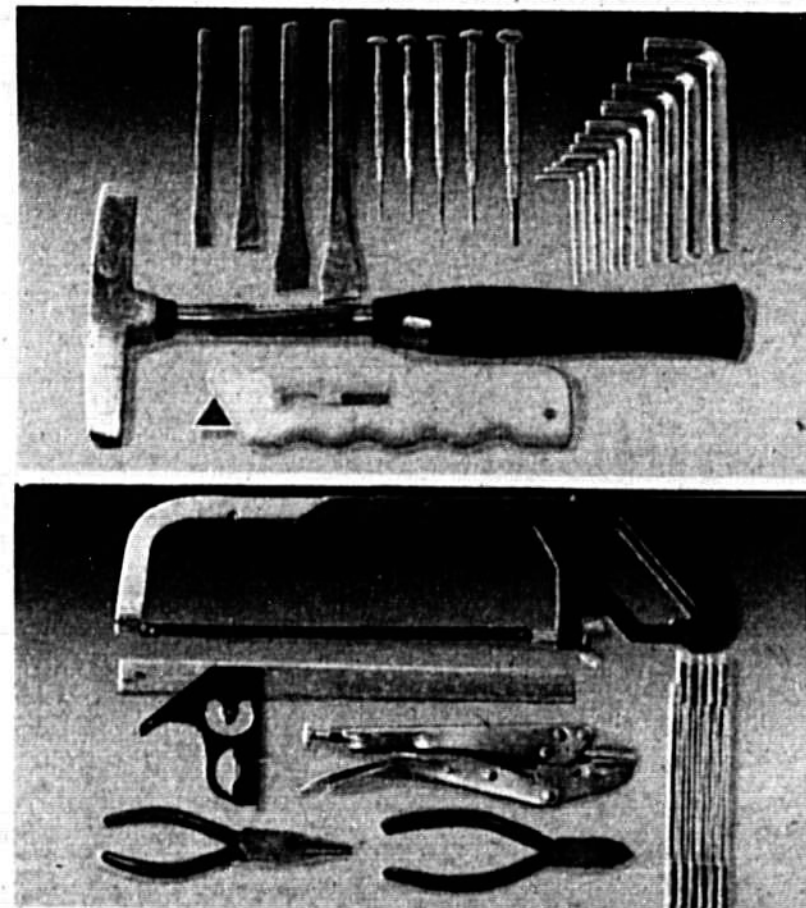
your choice \$1
our reg. 1.39-1.99

Fill in your tool box! Pliers, screwdrivers, saw blades, clamps, levels... more!

your choice \$2
our reg. 2.49-2.99

Save on quality levels, hammers, wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers... all a bargain!

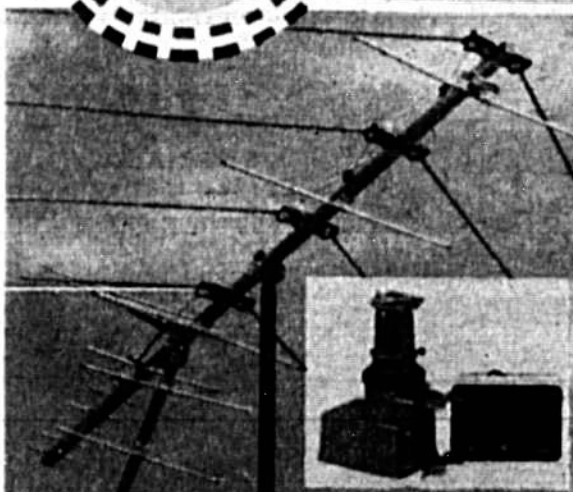
INFLATION FIGHTERS PRICE BLITZ!



your choice 259
Simoniz paste or liquid wax. Trusted name in auto shines! Pick 10-oz. liquid or 10-oz. paste.

Zayre sale price 3.29
minus Simoniz mail-in rebate... \$1
Your final cost... **229**
See coupon in store for details.
'Shines Like the Sun' vinyl conditioner
12-oz. Cleans and beautifies vinyl tops and interiors.

Zayre sale price 3.99
minus Simoniz mail-in rebate... 1.25
Your final cost... **274**
See coupon in store for details.
'Shines Like the Sun' paste or liquid
Get 'Shines Like the Sun' 14-oz. paste or 16-oz. liquid.



SAVE \$14.11 color tv antenna
19 elements. Rust resistant boom. Mast not included.
2488 our reg. 38.99

SAVE \$18.11 television rotor
Auto control. Weather sealed.
4488 our reg. 62.99



SAVE \$6.11 bath or kitchen faucet
Washers, drip-free! Energy-saving sensors, decorative acrylic handles. Easy to install. Great value from Rockwell!
1888 our reg. 24.99



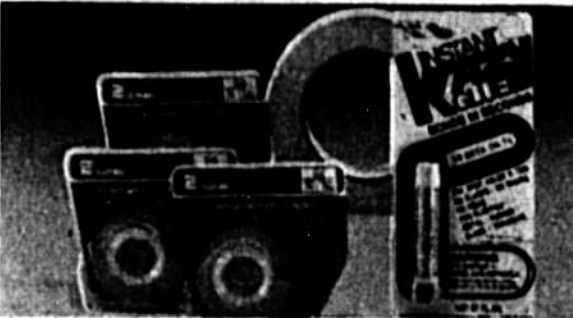
98¢
14-oz. Freon for auto air conditioning. Stock up! Refill your car's system for maximum efficiency.



77¢ qt.
choose motor oil or trans. fluid 10W30 motor oil or your choice of Devron II or FLIP.

93¢ qt.
Quaker State 10W40 motor oil. Fine quality oil for all weather driving, smooth performance.

need something to go? Zayre



handy home & office needs
cellophane tape; 1 1/2" x 1000' 3 for 88¢
Krazy glue; 2 grams 88¢
masking tape; 1" x 60 yds. 88¢
Sold in Battery Dept.



588 after sale 7.99
quality fire extinguisher. With air pressure gauge. Meets D.O.T. requirements for commercial vehicles. USCG approved. UL listed.



2288 after sale 29.99
famous B & D jig saw. Black & Decker var. speed. Calibrated driving shoes. Sawdust blower. #7580. 10-pc. sabre saw blade, reg. 4.98. 3.29



598 after sale 9.00
4-drawer organizer. Special! Portable, stackable, adjustable! Mile Lite, our reg. 1.99 \$1
15" ext. cord, our reg. 1.79 1.29

25% OFF
our reg. prices
all gas cans in stock!
Choose from an assortment at great savings this week!

Zayre 6-1



powerful '60' battery. Maintenance free! Installation included.
5295 with trade-in

Q.S. deluze oil, filter, lube
We'll clean oil, replace with up to 5 qts. Quaker State 10W40, replace oil filter, lube, check fluids. Some foreign cars included.
988

heavy duty shock absorbers
We'll replace old, worn shocks for road safety. Sizes for most U.S. cars, pickups & vans. Each installed, 0.88.
988

front end alignment
We'll set camber, caster & toe to OEM specs. Give full safety check. For most U.S. cars. Front wheel drive exc. Some foreign cars incl.
1288



\$26 our reg. \$40

SAVE \$12-\$18 JAVELIN '78'
• Bias belted white walls, stable, smooth handling
• Two polyester plies for cool running
• Two fiberglass belts reduce tread squirm and stay open for improved traction
• 7-rib tread for balanced mileage

our reg.	sale	our reg.	sale
E-14	\$44	G-15	\$50
F-14	\$47	H-15	\$54
G-14	\$49	L-15	\$58
H-14	\$51		\$37

Plus 1.88 to 3.11 F.E.T.

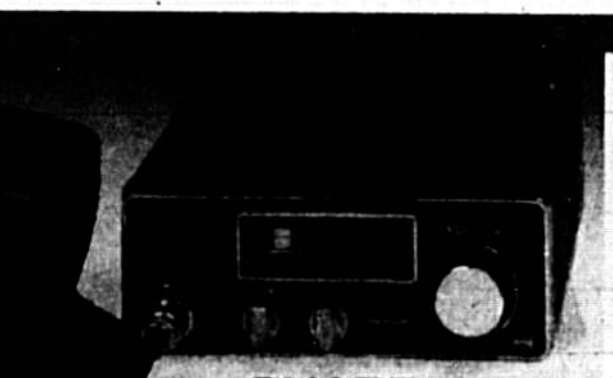


save \$10-\$21
P165-R13
\$29
our reg. \$39

JAVELIN steel belted RADIALS

- Stable 5-rib tread design
 - Wide grooves increase hydroplaning resistance
 - Easy flexing radial plies help keep tread flat on road
 - Two steel cord belts will reduce tread squirm
 - Polyester plies won't flat spot
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|----------|------|
| our reg. | sale |
| P185-R13 | \$44 |
| P195-R14 | \$57 |
| P205-R14 | \$61 |
| P215-R14 | \$63 |
| P215-R15 | \$66 |
| P225-R15 | \$71 |
| P235-R15 | \$75 |
- Plus 1.89 to 3.11 F.E.T.

3986 our reg. 559
SAVE \$19.14 Sharp 40-ch. L.E.D. CB radio
• Detachable mike • Ch. 9 flasher
• Delta tune control • Auto noise eliminator control • Squelch control
• Signal/RF meters. #CB2460



SAVE \$2 CB antenna
Magnetic mount. Easy to install. Our reg. 17.99
1599

has a non-stop selection here!



SAVE \$20.12
3888 our reg. 559
1 1/2 ton steel floor jack. For safety, always use with jack stands. Shown is a representative of selection.



1788
dual electric air horns. For all 12-volt systems in cars, trucks, recreational vehicles or boats. Jubilee#84



1488
exact time digital clock. See in direct sunlight! Solid state, mounts in or under dash. Hollywood #310



your choice 429
tune-up kit or dist. cap. Both are original equipment replacement parts. For most U.S. cars.



597
tarry auto seat covers. Cotton-terry protection that's good to look at, comfortable and machine wash.

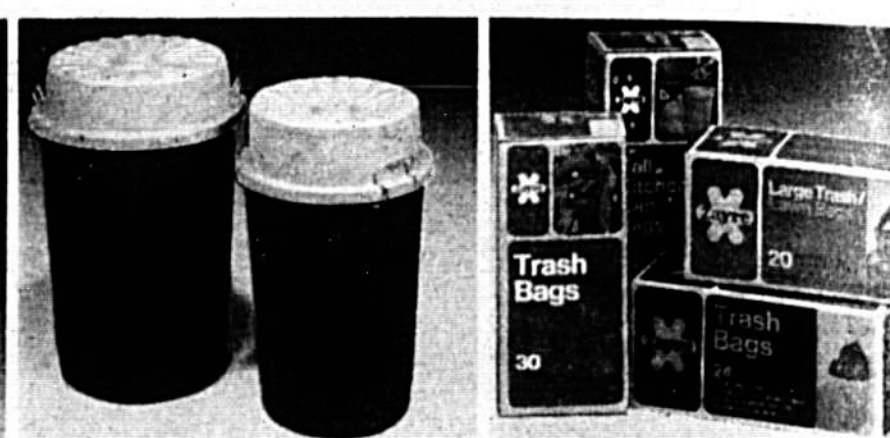
Zayre 7-1



your choice
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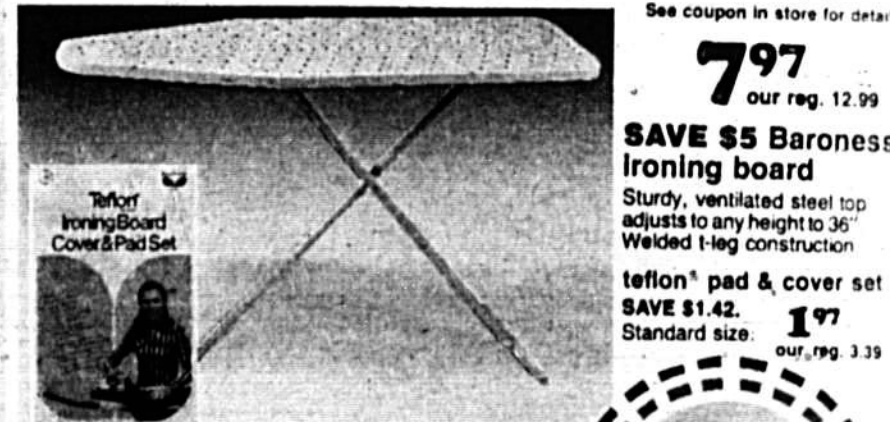
kitchen helpers in sturdy plastic

- 1 1/2 bu. rd. laundry basket
- 1 1/4 bu. rect. laundry basket
- 16 qt. spout pail
- 30 qt. wastebasket
- 44 qt. wastebasket
- 14 qt. wastebasket
- 16 qt. utility tub
- Spice tablemates



durable plastic trash cans
Domed lids add an extra 6-gal. capacity. Withstands extreme temperatures. Garvanized metal locks.

22-gal. **6⁹⁷**
30-gal. **9⁹⁷**



7⁹⁷
our reg. 12.99

SAVE \$5 Baronesse ironing board

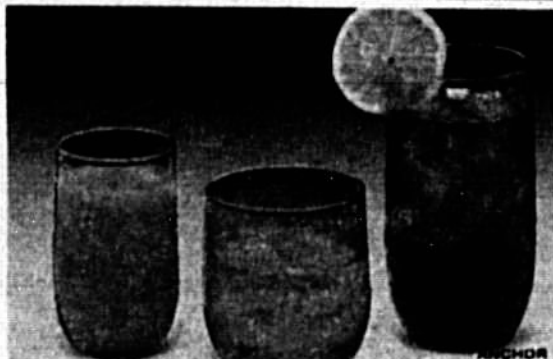
Sturdy, ventilated steel top adjusts to any height to 30". Welded 1-1/2" construction. Teflon® pad & cover set. **SAVE \$1.42.**
Standard size. **1⁹⁷**
our reg. 3.39

Zayre values hit home!

FAMOUS BRAND PRICE BLITZ!



covered bakeware sets
Your choice: loaf, square cake or utility pans. Plated steel; plastic covers.



SAVE \$2 on 24 pc. glass set
Set includes 8 ea.: juice, rocks, beverage. Chocolate only. Gold not available.



SAVE \$2 melamine dinnerware
16 pc. service for 4. 10" diners, cups & saucers, bowls. 3 patterns.



2 tier wood spice rack
Decorative, handy. With 12 glass bottles and labels. Spices not incl.



covered utility pan
Heavy duty plated steel, break resist plastic cover.



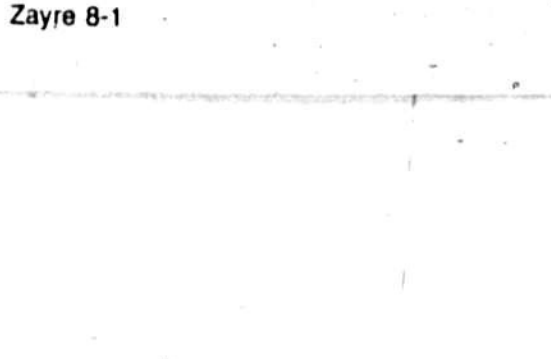
handy aluminum foil
Extra long 50 sq ft. roll. For food storage, cooking!



Sno-man lunch bags
50 count. Save on lunches, keep flavors in. Stock up now!



SAVE \$3 push broom
18" wide. Perfect for garages, basements, indoor/outdoor uses.



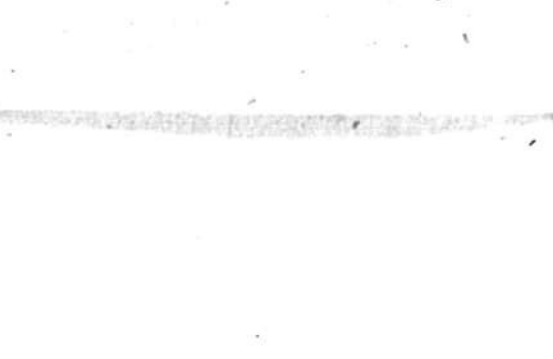
SAVE \$1-\$2.72 cleaning aids
Deluxe sponge mop, wood dust mop, nylon wet mop, corn broom or angle plastic broom. Save!



SAVE \$2.11 Irregular sheet sets
Set: 1 flat & 1 fitted sheet. 2 cases (twin has 1). Polyester/cotton. Irregs. won't affect wear.



SAVE \$4.11 complete 'Studio Lace' sheet sets
Elegant embroidered eyelet borders on polyester/cotton muslin. Ea. set has 1 flat & 1 fitted sheet. 2 cases (twin has 1 case).



SAVE \$1.31-\$1.51 deep tone sheets
Bold, rich solids boast contrast piping accents. Navron polyester/cotton muslin. Delightful savings!

Home Fashion Sale!

Zayre

15⁸⁸ twin
our reg. 21.99

SAVE \$6.11-\$7.11 floral bedspreads
If you love Old English motifs, you'll want this for a bedroom focal point! (You'll probably want the matching drapes, too.) Quilted of no-iron polyester batiste (machine wash).

Full, our reg. 26.99 **20.88**
Queen, our reg. 32.99 **25.88**

63"L. **10⁸⁸** pr.
our reg. 13.99

SAVE \$3.11 drapes to match bedspread
Energy savers! Polyester batiste has insulated foam back. 48" W. per pair.

84"L., our reg. 15.99 **12.88** pr.

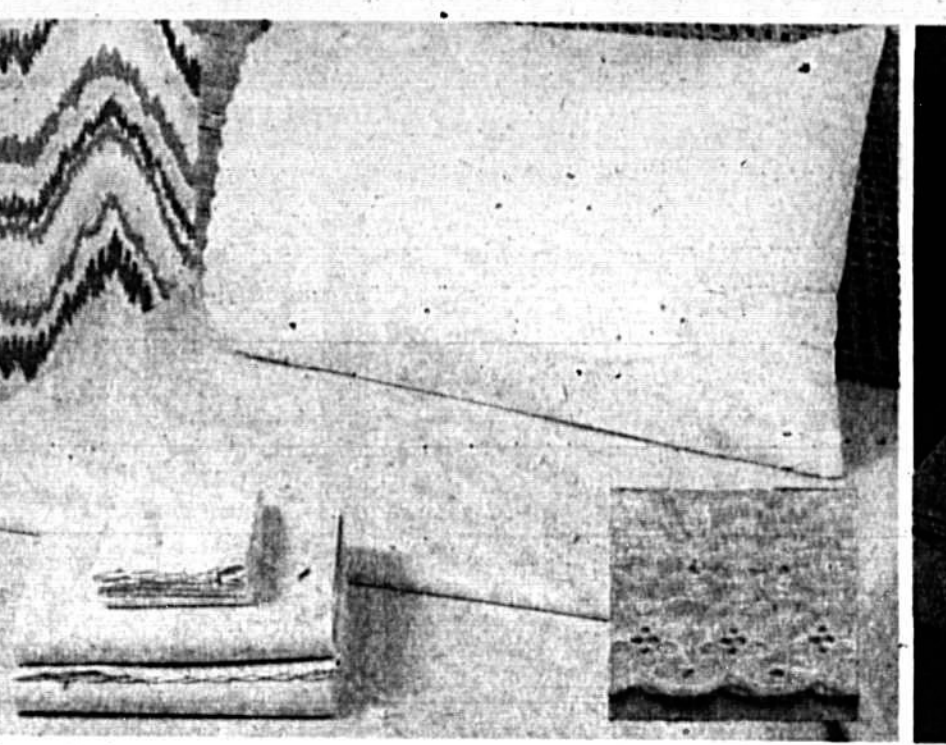
9⁸⁸ 3 pc. twin
our reg. 12.99

SAVE \$3.11 floral sheet sets
Stafford quality! Ea. set: 1 flat & 1 fitted sheet and 2 cases (twin has one). Polyester/cotton muslin.

4-pc. Full, our reg. 18.99 **15.88**
4-pc. Queen, our reg. 22.99 **19.88**
4-pc. King, our reg. 28.99 **25.88**



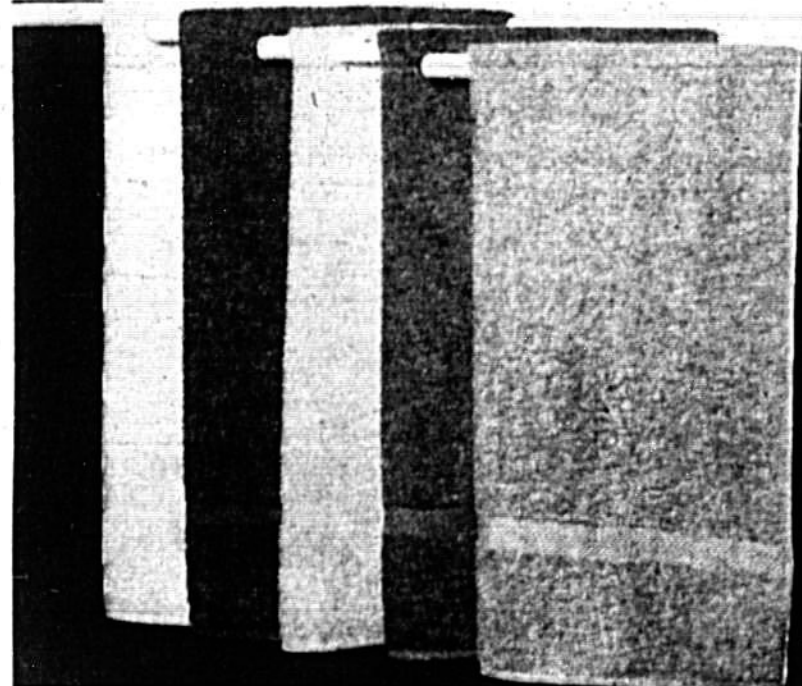
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SAVE \$1.31-\$1.51 deep tone sheets
Bold, rich solids boast contrast piping accents. Navron polyester/cotton muslin. Delightful savings!



288 bath
our reg. 2.49

SAVE 26%-41% 'Andover' towels
Thirsty cotton/polyester towels coordinate perfectly with plush bath set.

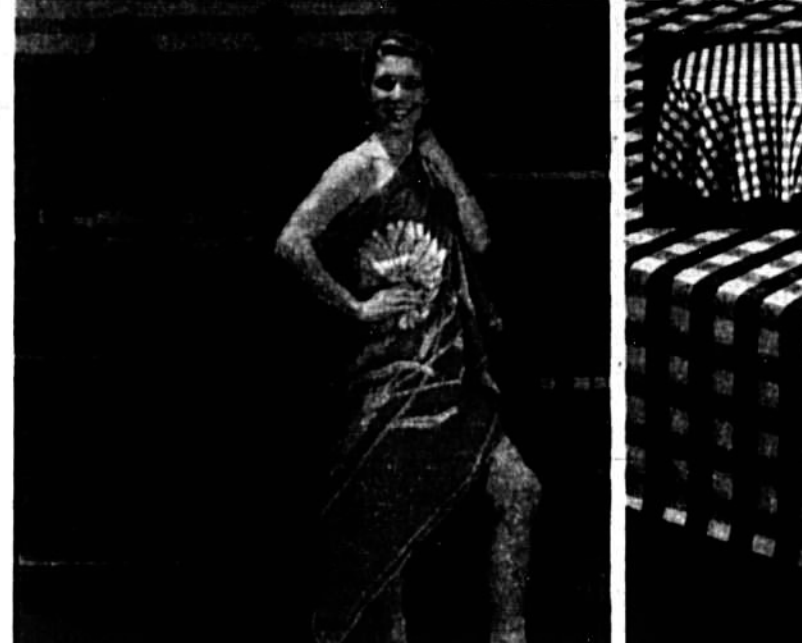
Hand, our reg. 1.59 1.18
Face, our reg. 1.19 88c



288 bath
our reg. 3.99

SAVE 27%-29% bath ensemble
Acrylic/modacrylic pile color keyed to 'Andover' towels. Machine wash.

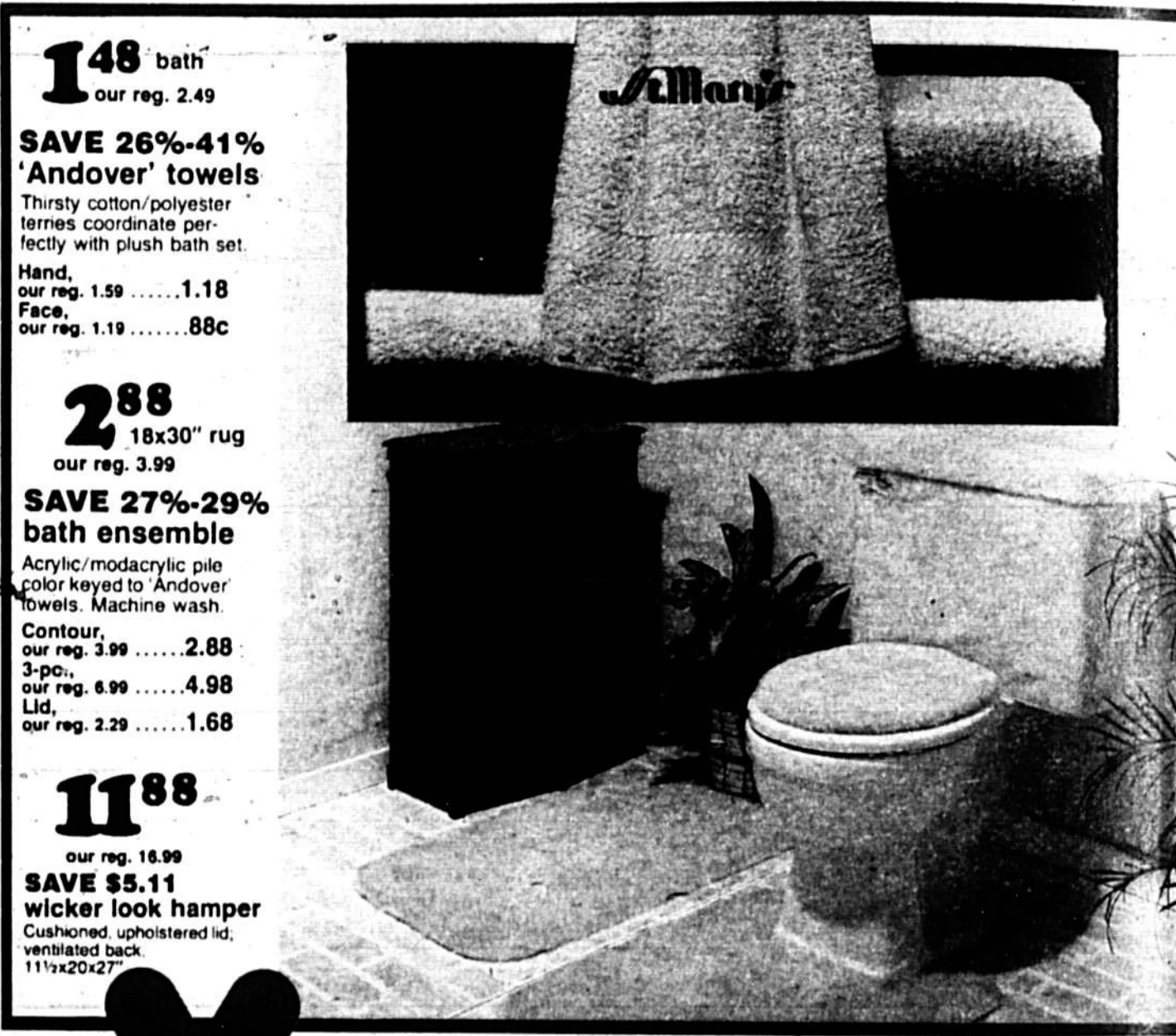
Contour, our reg. 3.99 2.88
3-pc., our reg. 6.99 4.98
Lid, our reg. 2.29 1.68



278 bath
our reg. 3.99

SAVE 29%-30% St. Mary's towel ensemble
Handsome jacquard borders sculpted on cotton/polyester. And fringed to boot!

Hand, our reg. 2.78, 1.98 Face, our reg. 1.88, 1.18

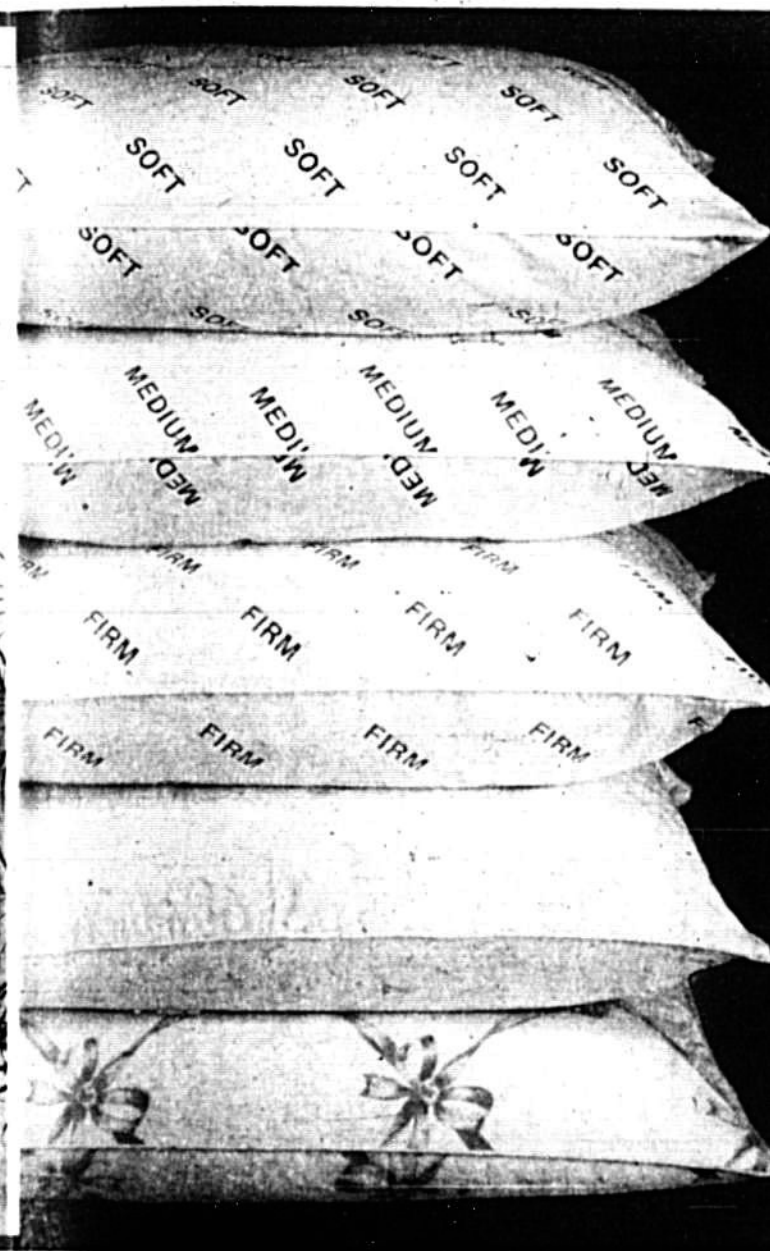


148 bath
our reg. 2.49

288 bath
our reg. 3.99

1188 bath
our reg. 16.99

SAVE \$5.11 wicker look hamper
Cushioned, upholstered lid, ventilated back. 11 1/2 x 20 x 27"



2 for \$7
our reg. 4.99 ea.

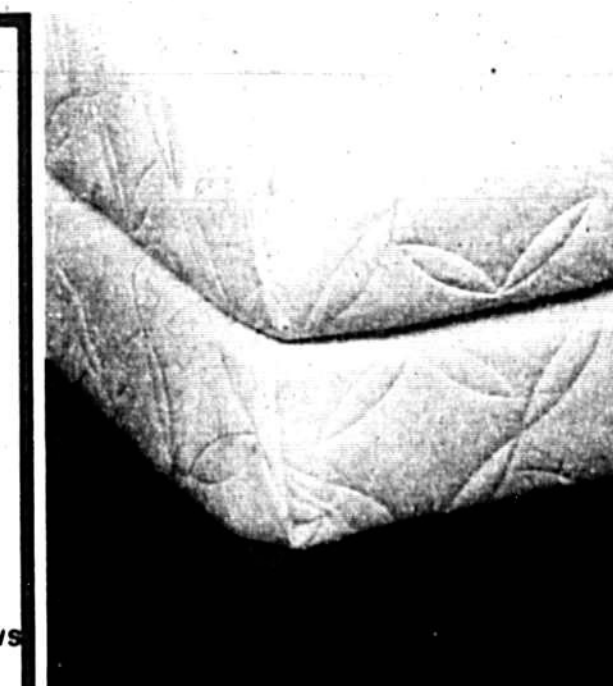
SAVE \$2.98 soft, med. firm pillows
Choose your sleeping comfort! Resilient Celanese Fortrel polyester fill cotton/polyester tck. 21x26" finished size.

2 for \$9
our reg. 6.99 ea.

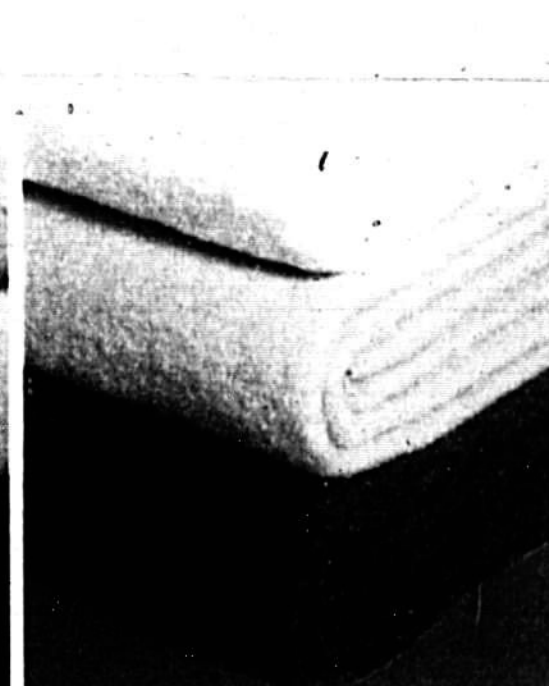
SAVE \$4.98 Dacron II® bed pillows
Firm filling of DuPont Dacron II® Hosiery polyester. Polyester cotton tck. Patterns may vary. Store by store. 21x27" cut size.

2 for \$10
our reg. 7.99 ea.

SAVE \$5.98 down blend pillows
Affordable luxury! 90% crushed duck feathers, 10% duck down fill. Cotton ticking. 20x26" finished size.



SAVE \$3.11 easycare Bedsack®
Full, our reg. 11.99 8.88
Queen, our reg. 13.99 10.88
King, our reg. 17.99 14.88



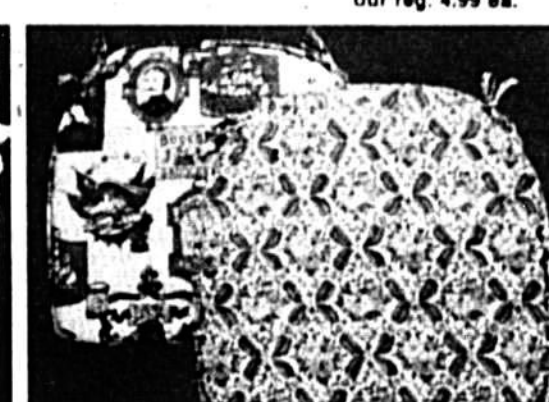
SAVE \$2.98 spring blankets
Perfect for cool nights! Easy-care polyester solids. 72x90" fits twin or full size bed.

2 for \$7
our reg. 4.99 ea.



SAVE \$2.98-\$3.98 toss pillows
Spark a couch, a day bed, a rocker! 3 groups of decorator pillow accents!

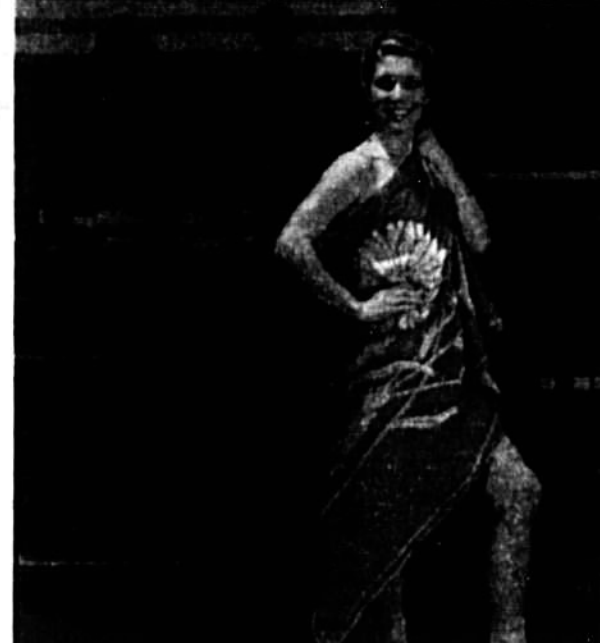
2 for \$8
our reg. 5.49 & 5.99 ea.



SAVE \$1.98 print chair pads
Bright cotton coverings on 1" urethane foam core pads. Comfy & cheery!

2 for \$3
our reg. 2.49 ea.

Zayre Home Fashion Sale!



SAVE \$2 lush beach towels
Shown is a representative of the selection. At least 90 per store - no rainchecks.

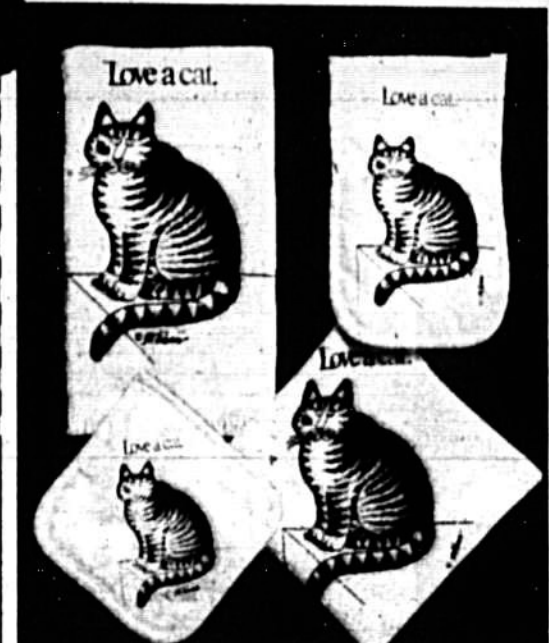
3 98
our reg. 5.99



SAVE \$1.81-\$2.91 check tablecloth
Vinyl, polyester flannel back.

60" rd., our reg. 5.78, 2.88
52x90", our reg. 5.78, 3.88
70" rd., our reg. 8.99, 3.88

2 88
our reg. 4.99



SAVE 24%-34% kitchen ensemble
Kitchen put-together kitchen cat!

Pot holder, our reg. 1.88, 1.38
Dish cloth, our reg. 1.29, 98c
Oven mitt, our reg. 2.99, 1.98

1 78
our reg. 2.49



SAVE \$1.31-\$3.31 scatter rugs
Fringed cut and loop rugs.

DuPont nylon, acid-resist back. 28x44", our reg. 8.99, 5.68
Lid, our reg. 3.48, 1.98

3 68
our reg. 4.99



SAVE \$15 room size rug
8 1/2 x 11' of easy-clean nylon pile. Stain-resist. Cushion back, no pad needed.

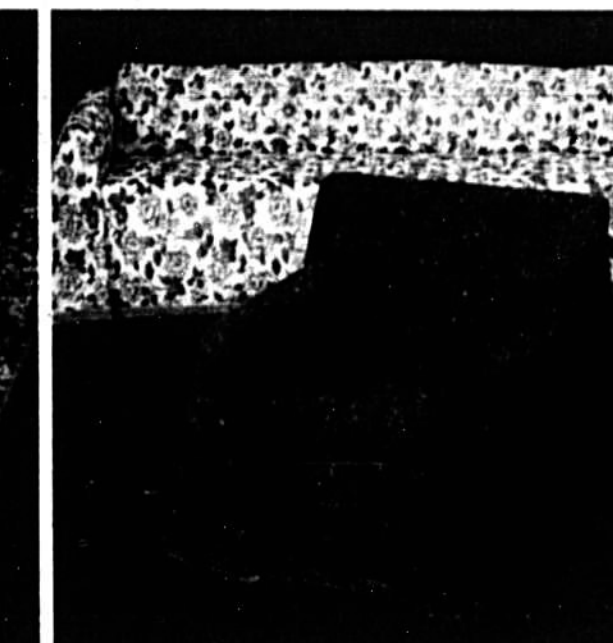
3 4 99
our reg. 49.99



SAVE \$2.51 on 24x72" runner
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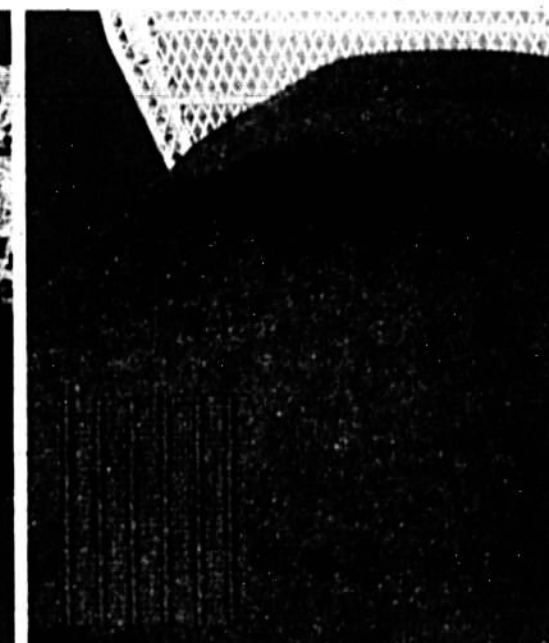


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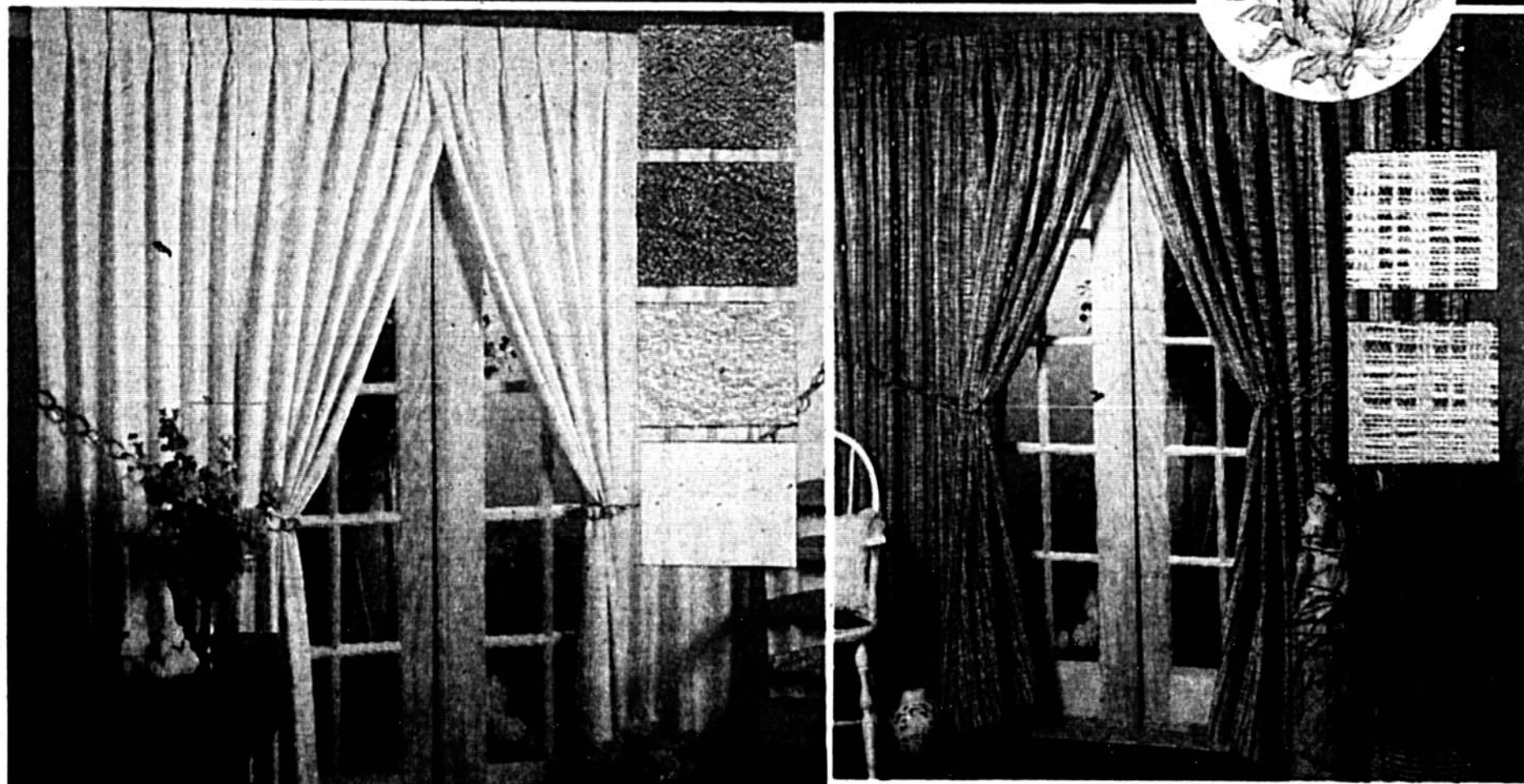
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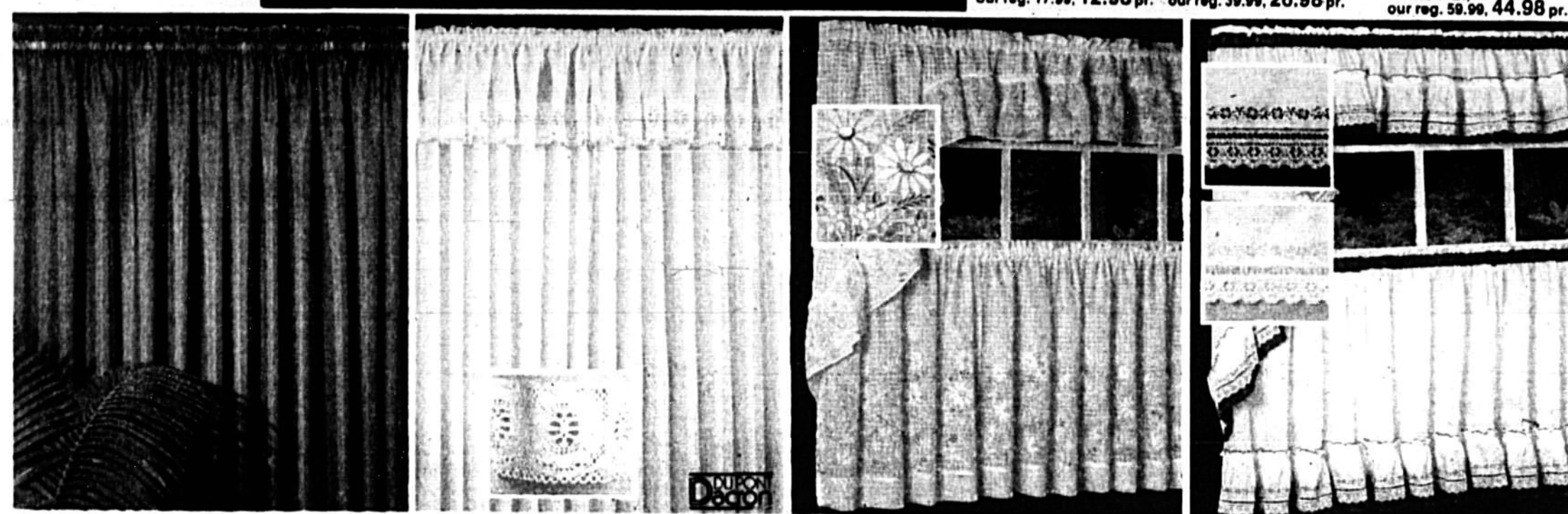
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Zayre 12-1

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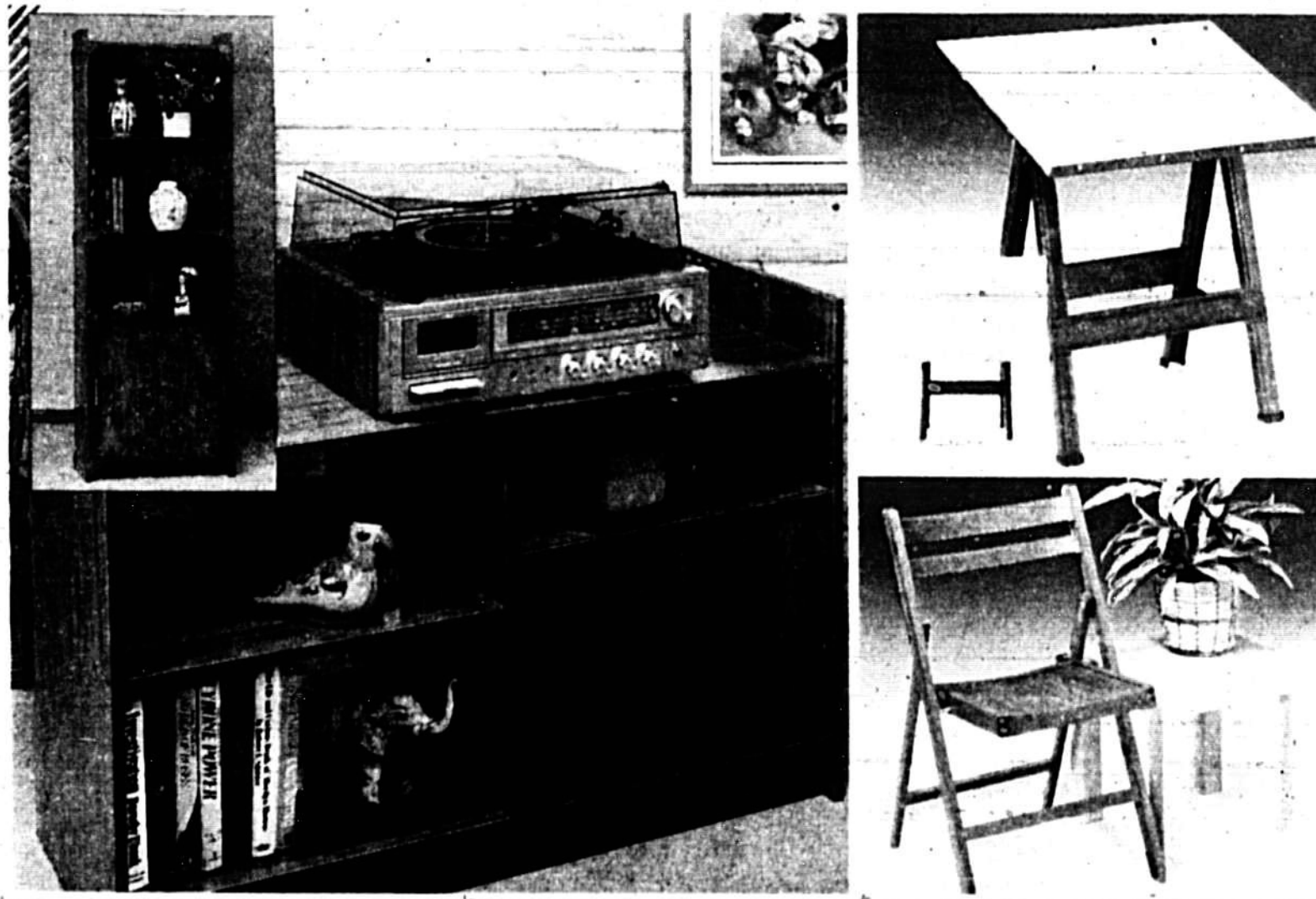
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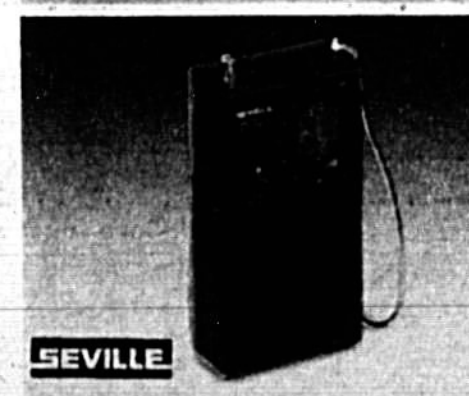
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24⁹⁸

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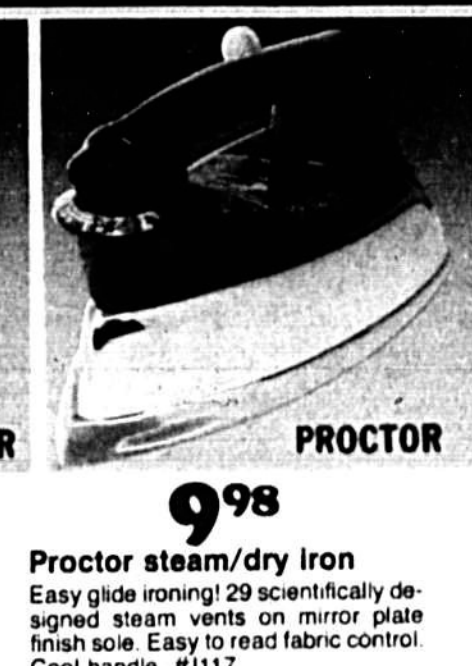
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Mura stereo head set
Separate slide, volume, tone controls, 10' cord, 2-way swivel padded band. #SP504

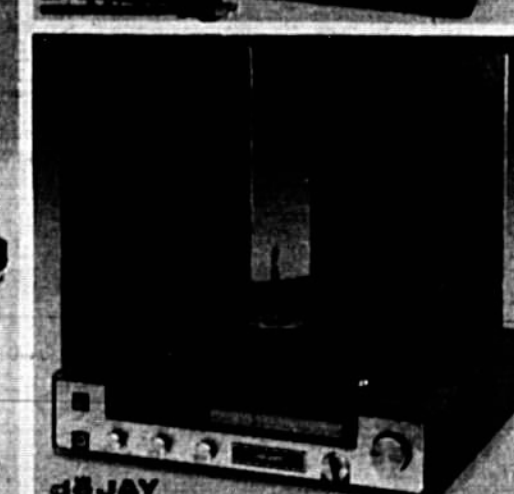
98¢

Certron 3-pak C-60
SAVE 48¢! Quality tape for 3 hours of low-noise recording.



2
26 1/2" high speakers

20" high



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pair, after sale 49.99

special purchase twin speakers stand 20" tall

Handsome units feature foam front grill, walnut grain wrap, 6" speakers. 20" H x 11 1/2" W x 6 1/2" D. #SS00

3998

our reg. \$4.99

SAVE \$15 Seville AC/DC radio/cassette recorder
Record your favorite radio show onto cassette or live from built-in condenser mike! Automatic level controls, shut-off end of tape & sleep switch. #4003

6990

our reg. \$9.99

SAVE \$20.09 deJay AM/FM radio/stereo phono
Deluxe features! Lighted slide rule dial, BSR record changer, separate volume, balance, tone controls. Twin speaker enclosure, lined dust cover. #CF200

1996

our reg. 29.95

SAVE \$9.99 stand for color tv
Ideal for small screen sets! Finished top, bottom shelves. Best casters for mobility. #3217

\$12

our reg. 19.95

SAVE \$3.95 mobile tv stand
Fits 9" sets up to 18" wide. Full top, bottom shelves, wood rails. Casters for portability. #2100

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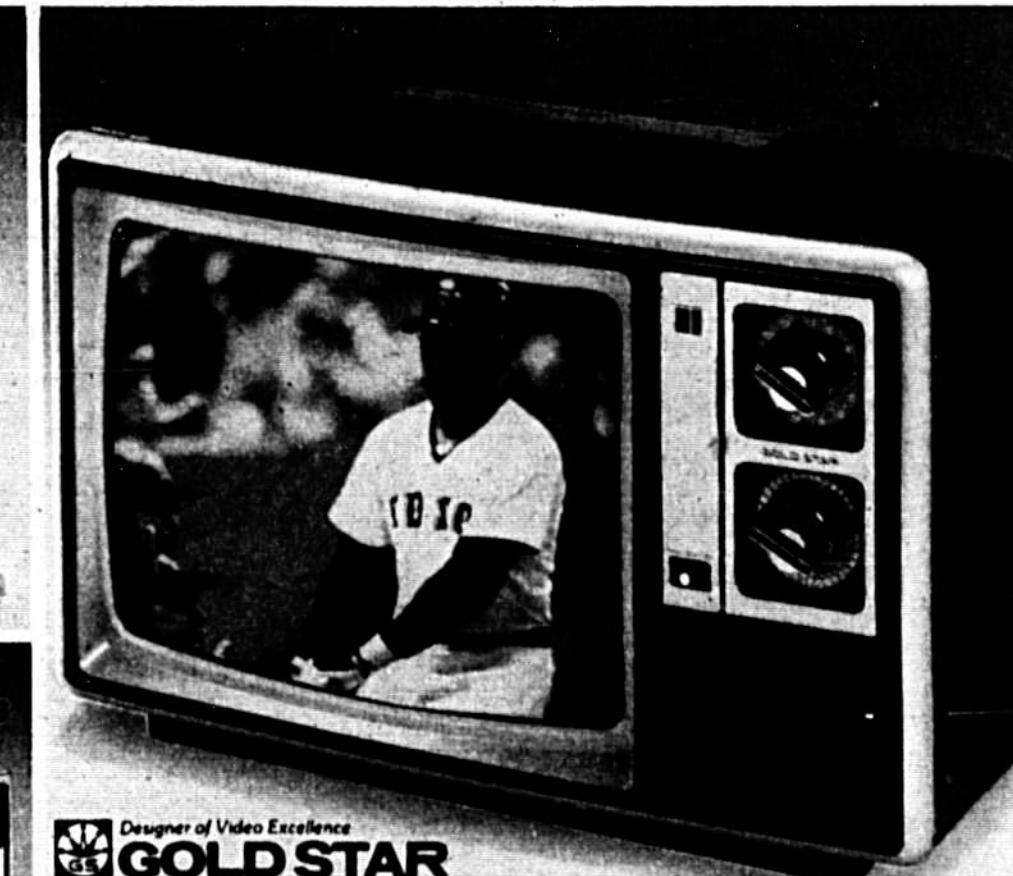
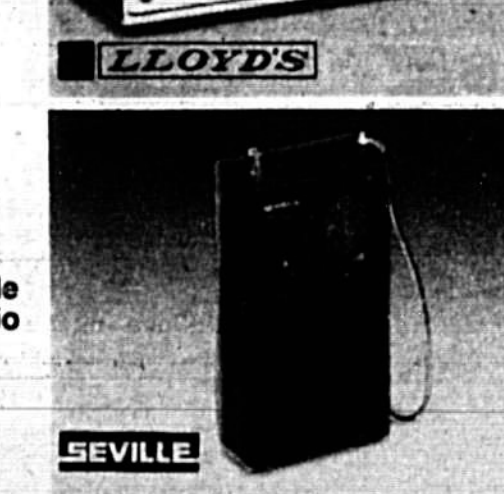
our reg. \$49

SAVE \$9.12 Lloyd's stereo clock/radio
LED electronic clock, read-out, slide rule tuning, stereo indicator light, auto on/off, sleep switch, morse #4237

686

our reg. 9.99

SAVE \$3.13 Seville AM/FM pocket radio
Take it anywhere you go! AFC on FM for drift free reception. Built-in ferrite rod, telescopic antenna. #1402



save \$60

\$239

our reg. \$299

Gold Star 13" (diag.) color television

Quality set assures fantastic color reception! Auto color control system, memory line tuning for each channel, UHF/VHF antenna. Contemporary design. #CR402



6996

our reg. 89.99

SAVE \$20 Midland 12" (diag.) b/w tv

Sharp, clear black/white picture with positive detent tuning on all UHF/VHF channels. Dependable solid state circuitry. #15-027. At least 8 per store - no rainchecks.

why wait? charge or layaway

Zayre sale price... 8.86
minus Conair mail-in rebate... 2.00

Your final cost... **686**

Conair curling brush
Pro styling/heating brush. 2 heat settings, on/off switch with light indicator. Tangle-free bristles. #BC19

Zayre sale price... 10.88
minus Conair mail-in rebate... 2.00

Your final cost... **888**

Conair pro blower
1200 watts of drying power! 2 temperature settings, 2 speeds. Break resistant housing. UL listed. #083

Zayre 14-1



2498
Superior 3 speed 20 inch box fan
Portable for easy cooling room to room! Motor protected with overheat cut-off, automatic reset. #2063



2266 our reg. 36.99
SAVE \$14.33 Metropolitan telephone with ringer
Contemporary design! Rotary dial, line cord, modular plug. Own your own phone & save! #7000. Phone accessories avail.



your choice! **497**
cassette attache case or roomy carousel case
Why? case for 24 cassettes, carousel for 32 cassettes or 20 boxed cassettes. Neat way to protect your cassettes.

sights & sounds for summer!

FAMOUS BRAND PRICE BLITZ!



1690
Proctor 10 cup coffee maker
Brews up to 10 cups of perfect coffee in minutes! Automatic controls from brew to keep warm. #A30IN.



998
Proctor steam/dry iron
Easy glide ironing! 29 scientifically designed steam vents on mirror plate finish sole. Easy to read fabric control. Cool handle. #1117



886
Proctor 2 slice toaster
Pop into value! 'Bread brain' controls shade of toast thermostatically! Easy-clearing snap open crumb tray. Modern almond color. #T220AL



888
Honeywell smoke detector
Gives earliest warning. #CD200A
Zayre sale price... 11.88
minus Honeywell mail-in rebate... \$3
Your final cost... **888**
See coupon in store for details.



2988
Norelco toaster oven
Toasts, bakes, broils! #T04400
Zayre sale price... 33.88
minus Norelco mail-in rebate... \$5
Your final cost... **2988**

Zayre 15-1

the inside track on fashion!

save \$1.99

\$5

our reg. 6.99
stretch terry rompers

Active funwear for girls on the go! 1 or 2 piece styles; contrasting trim, boy leg shorts. Citrus slices of color in comfortable cotton/nylon or cotton/polyester. Shown is a representative of the selection. S-M-L.

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\$6 our reg. 7.99

SAVE \$1.99 smart shifts
Indoor/outdoor relaxing fashions with side slits. Dazzle bright colors in care-free cotton/polyester. Shown is a representative of the selection. S-M-L.



\$5 our reg. 5.99

flirty baby dolls
Cool, comfortable, adorable! Screen prints, ruffles, bikinis. Cotton/polyester soft pastels. Shown is a representative of the selection. S-M-L.

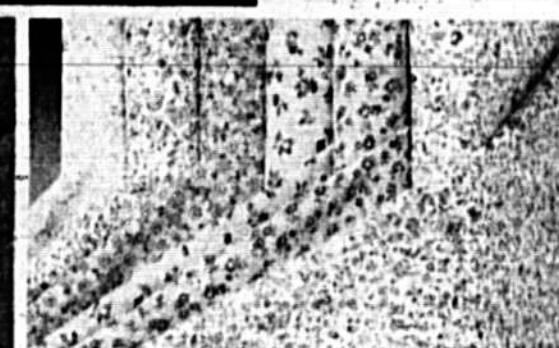


344 \$3 brief our reg. 3.49

new sport underliners
Sport bra: Minimizes movement during activity. Sizes 34-38, B-C-D. Sport Brief: Runner's choice! White cotton/Lycra® spandex. M-L Cotton mesh panties, 5-6-7... 58c



SAVE 47% polyester doubleknits
Solids, jacquards, novelties in fresh colors. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. **\$1** yd. our reg. 1.89



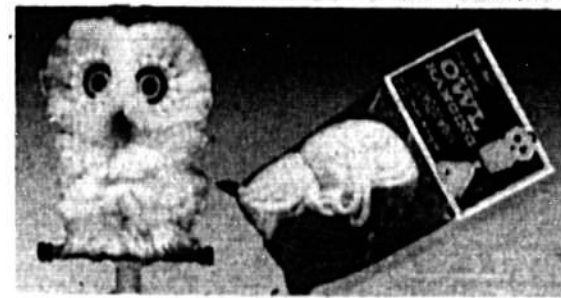
SAVE 33% Summer fashion prints
Novelty prints, lenos, sheers in cotton/polyester. 45" wide. **133** yd. our reg. 1.89



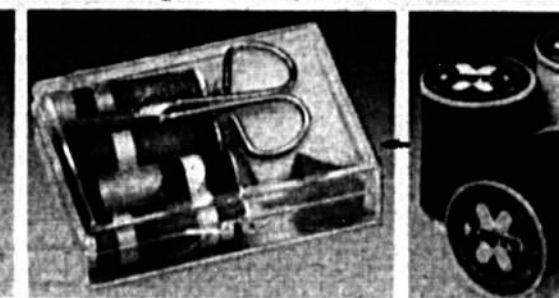
SAVE 28%-33% sport classics
Tee Shot poplins or Weavers natic solids. Cotton/polyester; 45" wide. **166** yd. our reg. 2.39-2.48



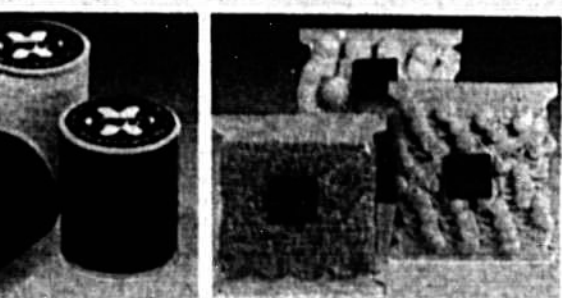
SAVE \$1 tropical island prints
For beach & sportswear. Cottons, cotton/polyester. 45" wide. **177** yd. our reg. 2.77



SAVE \$2.22 macrame owl kits
Decorative hanging that's fun to make. Kit has all materials for easy assembly. **466** our reg. 6.88



travel sewing kits
Basic sewing, mending needs for purse, car, suitcase. **88c**



jumbo polyester thread
300 yd. spools. For all fabrics, knits. Black, white, colors! **4 for \$1**



Wright's decorator trims
Bat fringe, loops, lances, novelties, plus many more! **2 for \$1**

Zayre 16-1

it's Zayre Hosiery Week!



144 our reg. 1.99
Feeling Sheer pantyhose
SAVE 28%! Sheer leg with ribbed support below waistline. Misses sizes.

\$2 our reg. 2.59
Feeling Slim pantyhose
SAVE 23%! Luxurly firm control. Sandal foot. Fashion colors. Misses & queen sizes.



88c our reg. 1.39
sandal foot panty combo
SAVE 37%! Gives one smooth line! Cotton sheers. Misses sizes.

108 our reg. 1.49
queen size panty combo
SAVE 28%! One smooth line from sandal foot to panty top. Queen sizes.

128 our reg. 1.69
control top panty combo
SAVE 24%! Lycra® spandex for gentle control. Sandal foot. Misses sizes.



88c our reg. 1.39
Slimmer pantyhose
SAVE 37%! Lycra® spandex panty for gentle control, sheer legs. Misses sizes.

108 our reg. 1.59
Slimmer Plus pantyhose
SAVE 28%! Smooth control with cotton sheers. Fits 5E-6E. 150-185 lbs.

188 our reg. 2.49
sheer support pantyhose
SAVE 24%! Gentle yet firm support. Popular shades. Misses sizes.



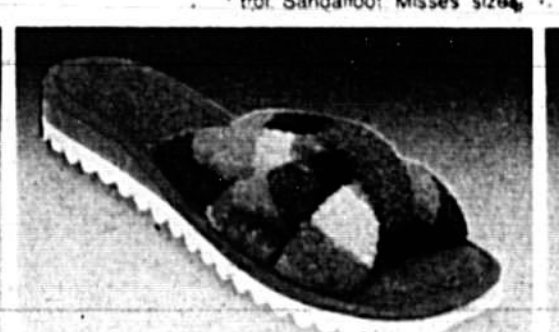
\$1 after sale 1.39
jogger support sport socks
Ach & ankle support help relieve fatigue strain, absorb shock. Nylon/acrylic/nylon. White. 1 size.

\$1 after sale 1.29
cool cotton crew socks
Made for active gain! Absorbent, comfortable, cool! Fashion colors. 1 size fits 9-11.

88c our reg. 99c
comfort top knee hi's
Sandal foot or reinforced toe. 3 pr. pkg. Fashion shades. One size.



SAVE \$1.11 surfer casuals
Thong in nylon & suede with bright multi-colored bottom. Ladies' sizes 5-10. **288** our reg. 3.99



rainbow colored terry slide
Crossband vamp, cushioned insole, ripple bottom. Cotton terry. Sizes 5-10. **329**



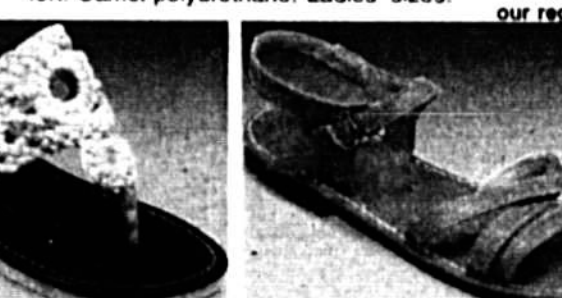
SAVE \$3.11 woven vamp casual slide
Handsome stacked look broader heel that's fashion news! Tricot lined for comfort. Camel polyurethane. Ladies' sizes. **888** our reg. 11.99



child's contour sandals
Made in Italy! Adjustable buckle for better fit. Vinyl. Full sizes 9-3. **333**



SAVE \$2.11 'Snoopy' oxford
Cotton duck, rubber bottom. Child's sizes 6-7 8 to 12. At least 24 per store - no rainchecks. **588** our reg. 7.99



child's macrame thongs
Easy walking cork wedge. Vinyl & macrame. Full sizes 10-4. **444**



SAVE \$1.22 crossband sandals
Adj. buckle! Padded for comfort. Brown vinyl. Ladies' sizes. **366** our reg. 4.88



quilt front canvas handbags
Front pockets, double or wood handles. Zip tops. Rayon canvas. At least 24 per store - no rainchecks. **388**

Zayre 17-1

special purchase!

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splashin' fashions!
Swimsuits for little mermaids in form fitting, quick drying Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex. Tremendous value! Big & little sister sizes. 4-6X, 7-14.

Your Satisfaction Means a Lot to Us! We're here to help. Should you require assistance feel free to call upon any Zayre employee or member of Store Management.



girls' tank tops or satin shorts
Cotton tops in bold stripes, action prints, florals. Current colors. Acetate/nylon satin shorts. Girls' sizes.

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big and little sister terry short sets
Shiny satin trims, lively prints, much more! Fresh colors! Polyester/cotton. 4-6X, 7-14.

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terrific terry sundresses

Splashes of color, smocked bodice detail & pert flounces in adorable sun styles! Cooling acetate/nylon. Girls' sizes. Also in little girls' sizes.....5.99

little people love big Zayre sales!

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our reg. 2.59

SAVE \$1 toddler terry shorts & tank tops
Smartly styled for active little guys! Elastic waist shorts, cool tank tops. Cotton. Toddler sizes.



12⁶⁶

our reg. 18.99

SAVE \$6.33 Teddy Tot® circular walker
Hi-back for support. Chrome plated steel legs. 8 sets of wheels. Deep tray, play base!



Zayre 18-1



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SAVE 32% infants' & toddlers' sunsuits & cool short sets
Saucy sun styles for boys, girls in cotton or polyester/cotton. 2 pc. short sets for girls in choice of favorite designs! Machine wash, no-iron! Infant & toddler sizes.



2⁵⁹

our reg. 3.59
SAVE \$1 boys' novelty tee's
Officially licensed Star Wars® heat transfer prints. Assorted colors! Boys' sizes.

\$5

our reg. 5.99
boys' cotton denim jeans
Boot flare legs, 4 pocket Western style. Blue. Boys' sizes.

99¢

our reg. 1.99
boys' elastic jean belts

1⁹⁸

our reg. 2.99
SAVE \$1 jr. boys' sport tee shirts
Screen print football number knots. Interlock cottons. Jr. boys' sizes.

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our reg. 1.99
SAVE 36% jr. boys' nylon swimwear
Contrast bonding, embroidered number trim. Quickdry! Jr. boys' sizes.

14⁸⁸

our reg. 18.99

SAVE \$4.11 on 6" steel-toe work boot
Vinyl uppers, oil resistant bottoms. Good year-weat construction. Black. Men's sizes.

19⁸⁸

our reg. 25.99

SAVE \$6.11 on 6" leather work boot
Oil resistant soles. Goodyear welt construction. Butternut. Men's sizes.

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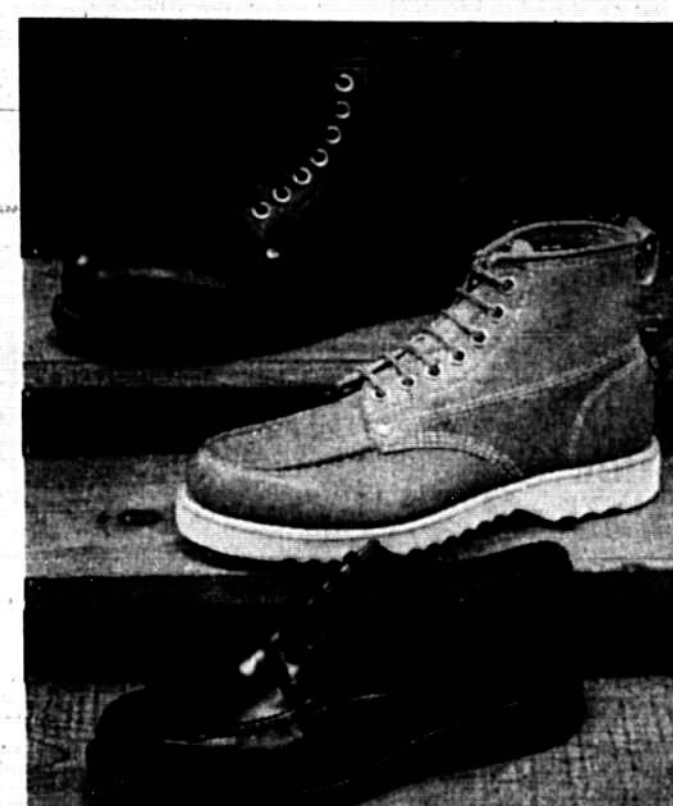
our reg. 18.99

SAVE \$4.11 leather garageman's oxford
Steel shank, cushioned inner sole. Oil resistant bottoms. Black. Men's sizes. At least 12 per store - no rainchecks.

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our reg. 11.99 & 12.99

SAVE \$2.11 & \$3.11 men's & boys' joggers
Real aerobically sport shoes! Vinyl with suede trim, padded collar, cushion insole. White. 2 1/2-6, 7-11, 12. At least 24 per store - no rainchecks.



25% off
our reg. prices

men's tank tops
Entire stock! Shown is a representative of the selection. Men's sizes. Our reg. 1.99-2.99

men's jog shorts
Entire stock! Shown is a representative of the selection. Colors may vary store by store. Our reg. 2.99-3.99.

boys' mesh tank tops
All cotton, nice and cool. Colors may vary store by store. Boys' sizes. 8-18. Our reg. 2.99

boys' jean shorts
Entire stock! Cotton with frayed bottoms and contrast stitching! Boys' sizes. Our reg. 3.99



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our reg. 3.99

SAVE \$1 men's novelty print tee shirts
Easy-care cotton/polyester. Shown is a representative of the selection. Prints may vary store by store. Men's sizes.

4⁹⁸

our reg. 5.99

SAVE \$1 men's mesh number shirts
Combed cotton/polyester. Great for jogging, sports, more. Lots of colors. Men's sizes.

\$9

our reg. 12.99

SAVE \$3.99 famous Big Yank® jeans
Heavyweight, prewashed cotton denim. 3 pockets, flare or straight leg styling. Men's sizes.

\$10

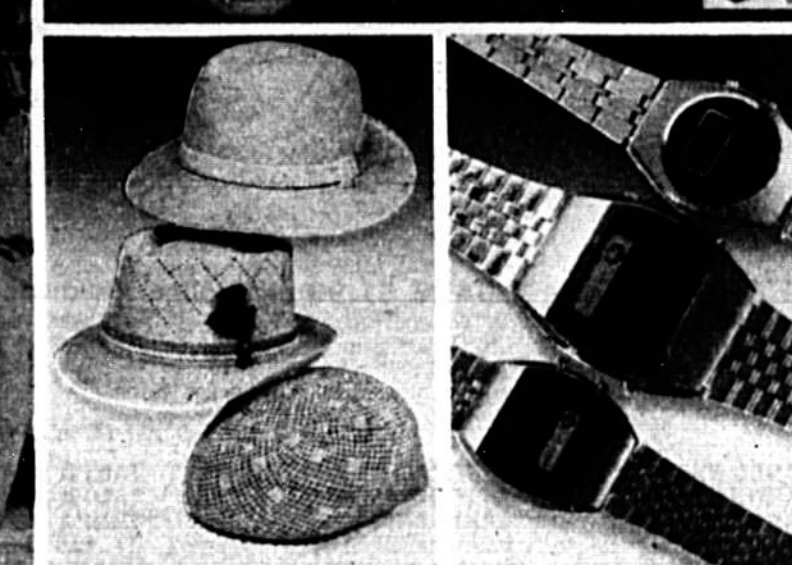
our reg. 11.99

SAVE \$1.99 Dickies® fashion work pants
The in-chinos! Polyester/cotton. Super colors. Gals love 'em, too! Popular sizes.

78¢

our reg. 99¢

SAVE 21% nylon socks
For dress or casual. Assorted colors in men's sizes.



2²²

our reg. 2.99-3.99
SAVE 26%-44% hats
His favorite straw styles. Shown is a representative of the selection. Natural color. Men's sizes.

13⁸⁸

our reg. 19.99
SAVE \$6.11 LCD watches
Men's & ladies' styles. 5 functions. Styles may vary store by store.

\$24

our reg. 34.99
SAVE \$10.99 chrono alarm
Features time mode, calendar, chrono mode, and alarm!

Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having above watch items. Zayre 19-1

Zayre 150 storecheck

With each gallon of Lucite® paint purchased at these low sale prices, you'll get a mail-in \$1.50 storecheck from DuPont. Storechecks are redeemable for cash or towards any purchase at Zayre. See coupon in store for details.

Zayre reg. price... gal. 11.49
Zayre sale price... gal. 8.98
minus DuPont Lucite® mail-in storecheck... 1.50
Your final cost... 748 gal.

SAVE \$4 with rebate Lucite® wall paint
Heavy-duty for dirt resistance. No stir, no mess, 1/2 hr. dry, water cleanup! White, ceiling white & colors.

Zayre reg. price... gal. 14.49
Zayre sale price... gal. 9.98
minus DuPont Lucite® mail-in storecheck... 1.50
Your final cost... 848 gal.

SAVE \$5 with rebate Lucite® house paint
Mica fortified for lasting durability. Built-in primer for wood, masonry, siding, block. 1 1/2 hr. dry. White, colors.



FAMOUS BRAND PRICE BLITZ!

Zayre reg. price... gal. 14.99
Zayre sale price... gal. 11.98
minus DuPont Lucite® mail-in storecheck... 1.50
Your final cost... 1048 gal.

SAVE \$4.51 with rebate DuPont Lucite® enamels
Interior with easy-care Teflon-® White & colors to match wall paint. Exterior: durable coverage for wood, metal trim.

Zayre reg. price... gal. 12.49
Zayre sale price... gal. 9.98
minus DuPont Lucite® mail-in storecheck... 1.50
Your final cost... 848 gal.

SAVE \$4 with rebate Lucite® floor paint
For concrete, wood or metal: basements, porches, decks, indoors or out. 1 hr. dry to a durable, scuff-resistant finish. Colors.



SAVE \$5 on 6' ladder
Folding step and type II, UL listed. OSHA approved.
2498

2" & 4" brush set \$4
Turquoise polyester. Heavy-duty. You'll love it!
our reg. 4.99... \$4

SAVE \$1.99 pan/roller \$3
1/2" pan and roller to fit. Out at home parking jobs!
our reg. 4.99... \$3

Weldwood® Woodlife® \$3.98
Waterproof, prevents decay.
our reg. 4.99... \$3.98

SAVE \$4 Valspar® \$8.98
Hard & Fast polyurethane. 1/2" cut line. Satin or gloss.
our reg. 12.99... \$8.98

11 oz. Lucite® spray paint \$1
Zayre sale price minus DuPont Lucite® mail-in storecheck... \$1
See coupon in store for details.

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TAMPA 33608 (941) 834-1111

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COMICS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: NOT ANOTHER FOLLY? YES, MUM, BUT IT'S SURELY NOT TAKE TOO LONG.

Panel 2: IS THAT THE FELL MAN AGAIN, PAPA? OKAY, WHAT IS IT THIS TIME?

Panel 3: MET JUST LIKE TO KNOW WHO YOU INTEND TO VOTE FOR IN TUESDAY'S PRIMARY? CARTER, KENNEDY, CARTER AND KENNEDY.

Panel 4: WELL, MADE NOT CARTER. I DON'T LIKE THE WAY HE'S BEEN WHACKING IN FLATION. YEAH, BUT IS THAT REALLY CARTER'S FATHER? MONEY NOW THAT HE'S BEEN WHACKING IN FLATION. BETTER KEEP HIM.

Panel 5: BUT KENNEDY HAS A LOT OF EXPERIENCE, TOO, PAPA. TRUE, BUT ISN'T IT TIME FOR A REAL CHANCE? I DON'T SEE ANYONE BUT PAPA OFFERING THAT. I'M DEFINITELY VOTING FOR RONALD REAGAN.

Panel 6: HE, TOO, BUT ONLY AS A PROTEST VOTE. YOU FOLKS SURE ARE VOLUBLE THIS MORNING.

Panel 7: I ASSURE YOU YOU'VE MADE THE RIGHT DECISION, MY BOY! I SURE HOPE SO, SIR... I MUST TELL YOU, THOUGH...

Panel 8: GO ON, JIM HAS OBSERVED THE GOLDEN RULE, TILL HE'S BECOME THE GOLDEN FOOL. -WILLIAM BLAKE

Panel 9: -YOUR SUPPORT FOR THIS SPORTS COMPLEX WILL MAKE YOUR -ER- OUR HOME INSULATION BILL A SURE THING! WELL -IF YOU'RE FOR IT, I CAN'T BE AGAINST IT-

Panel 10: -I'M SUPPORTING IT BECAUSE OF MY LIFELONG VENERATION FOR YOU, SENATOR LANFITY -YOUR INTEGRITY, YOUR STATESHIPSHIP-

Panel 11: HEARING YOU SAY THAT MAKES ME FEEL MY LIFE HASN'T BEEN WASTED, SON... GOSH, I -ER- -HOPE I HAVEN'T EMBARRASSED YOU, SIR-

Panel 12: MEANWHILE, AS ANNE WAITS FOR HUCKIE... -TWENTY MINUTES LATE- -SO BRASSIE I GUESS EVEN BEH' A K WENT FOR THE SENATE PAGE BOY CALLS FOR OVERTIME THESE DAYS- EN?

Panel 13: ON, SURE! HE'LL DO ANYTHING. OH, GEE -I SHOULDN'T BE LISTENING, BUT IF LANFITY SAYS, I MOVE THEY'LL SEE ME 'N THINK I'VE BEEN LISTENING-

Panel 14: PERFECT! EVERYBODY RIGHT! WITH KNOWS BRASSIE IS A REAL STRAIGHT-ARRON- IT, NO ONE WILL SUSPECT THAT IT'S A RIP-OFF-

Panel 15: HI, ANNIE! SORRY I KEPT YOU WAITING! SHHH!

Panel 16: -AND IF THE SCHEME SHOULD BACKFIRE - BRASSIE WILL BE THE FALL GUY!

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Ripley's - Believe It or Not!

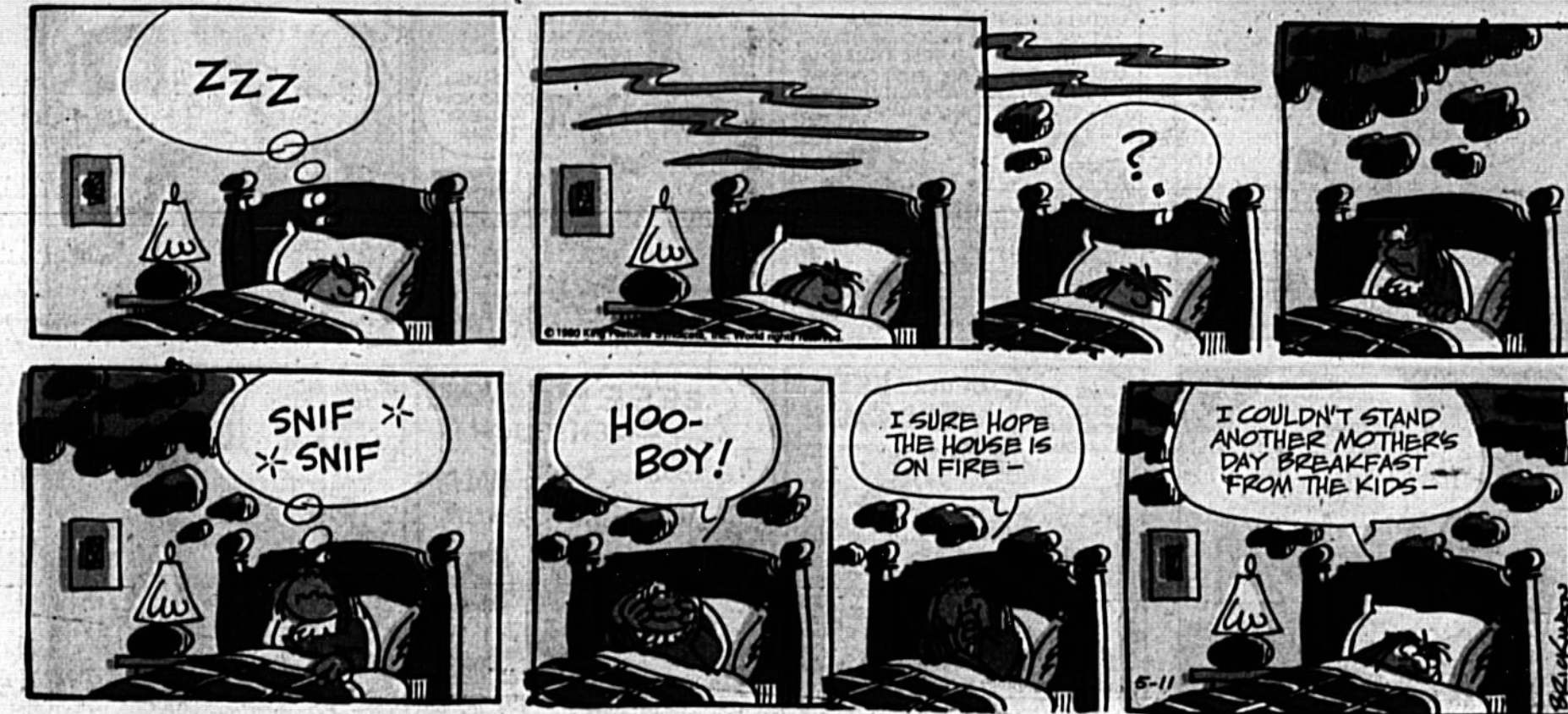


CARNIVAL



the SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



Commission To Consider Downtown Issue Tonight

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Tonight's Sanford City Commission meeting is expected to be a hot one with several major issues to be decided, including revitalization of the downtown area, cemetery maintenance and possible sale of the facility and site plan approval or denial for factory-built housing in Sanora.

First item to be considered by the commissioners at the 7 p.m. meeting is the Greater Sanford Development Corporation's request that the city begin its share of the work to revitalize the downtown section.

John Mercer, development corporation president, will present petitions signed by 90 percent of the owners and tenants of downtown businesses endorsing the plan to install ground planters, revised parking from diagonal to straight in,

convert Magnolia Avenue from a through street to a pedestrian mall and accepting the Senkarik family's offer of its property for parking.

In the city's current capital improvement budget, \$78,000 is set aside for materials, city labor and equipment.

Attorney G. Algenon Speer, whose law office fronts Magnolia, has threatened to sue the city if it implements the plan.

Charles David Baker, father of Robert Baker, one of those who submitted bids on cemetery maintenance, has asked to appear to dispute the tentative award two weeks ago of a contract to a competitor, Future Property Services.

The Baker bid for the service was the low one at \$27,000.

The city commission, on the recommendation of Jim Jerrigan, head of the department of parks and recreation, tentatively awarded the contract to

Future Property Service, the high bidder, at \$38,000 annually.

Jerrigan's recommendation was based on his assessment that the Future Property Service could guarantee the best service of the three bidders.

Jerrigan said Future Property Service has good work references, experience in large, landscaped properties and is equipped with modern industrial mowers to handle the job. At the same time, he said Baker had no accounts he was currently servicing. The third firm had no experience, Jerrigan said, or commercial accounts.

According to a memo to the city commission from City Manager Warren Knowles, he and Jerrigan still recommend the city sell the cemetery.

Knowles previously told commissioners the operating deficit at the cemetery of \$39,458 is being subsidized by

the taxpayers.

A representative of Cardinal Industries is slated to be on hand, asking the city commission to overrule the Planning and Zoning Commission by approving Cardinal's plan to construct townhouses on lots within Sanora planned unit development. The Sanora homeowners oppose the development.

A request from the Hunt Oil Co. that the city consider rezoning a portion of the property between Sanford Avenue and the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad right of way and between Cornwall Road and Sanora Boulevard from planned unit development to industrial has been withdrawn.

The city planning and zoning commission denied the request. The Sanora homeowners opposed the rezoning.

Cuba 'Regrets' Sinking Patrol Boat

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Cuba responded today to the Bahamas' demand for a formal apology for the sinking of a patrol boat by MIG fighter planes with "sincere regrets" and demands of its own.

Four Bahamian Defense Forces sailors were lost in the Saturday evening attack.

Arrangements on poaching charges of eight Cuban fishermen — the incident that sparked the Saturday night attack — was indefinitely delayed in Nassau.

There was speculation in Bahamas official circles the two Cuban fishing vessels seized by the patrol boat Flamingo before it was sunk may actually have been on secret surveillance

missions for the Cuban government.

Bahamas authorities noted that Cuban fishermen have often been arrested for poaching inside the Bahamas' fishing zone. Routinely, Havana has sent a representative to Nassau to pay fines and the fishermen were sent home without incident.

Radio Havana, quoting an official statement carried in today's edition of the Cuban Communist Party daily Granma, said, "If the sunken boat was really a Bahamas patrol boat, we sincerely regret the incident because our aim has always been to maintain the friendship and respect of this neighboring country."

However, the statement also demanded "an explanation of why this (patrol) boat fired on a fishing boat and why it disobeyed our warning (shots), and more important, an explanation of the whereabouts of the eight Cuban fishermen."

The broadcast monitored in Miami said Cuba's foreign affairs ministry sent a note to the Bahamas Sunday asking for the "liberation and return to our country of the fishermen and trial of the persons responsible for their detention."

Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling of the Bahamas left London to return to Nassau and deal with the crisis. He called the attack "vicious and dastardly."

It was made even more so by the fact the Cubans fired on crew members in the water," he said.

Pindling said the Bahamas intends to demand reparations and may take the matter before the United Nations Security Council.

Radio Havana a quoted Granma as saying the attack was staged by a second wave of Cuban planes after the patrol boat ignored warning signals and warning shots from Cuban scout planes at 5:50 p.m.

It placed the time of the sinking at 7:19 p.m. Saturday. It said one of the fishing boats had radioed it had been "attacked by a pirate ship."

60,000 Cuban Refugees May Arrive In U.S.

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — With thousands of Cuban refugees continuing to arrive in the freedom seafair, the Carter administration said today 60,000 refugees may arrive in the United States and two more processing camps to temporarily house them will be opened.

A White House spokesman said in Washington the Pentagon had been asked to prepare two military bases in Maryland and Pennsylvania to help process the refugees. An old naval training center at Bainbridge, Md., and an Army training center at Indiantown Gap, Pa., will join processing points in Florida and Arkansas in handling the refugees.

Each of the two additional centers is expected to handle 20,000 anti-Castro refugees in a move designed to ease the pressure on Florida, where more than 35,000 Cubans — including 5,000 on Sunday — have arrived since the seafair began April 21.

In Key West, the captain of the largest ship to participate in the seafair said Cuban authorities forced him to load 400 convicts and mental patients, threatening to put him before a firing squad if he didn't.

Grey Cole, skipper of the 100-foot America, one of the ships that ferried close to 5,000 Cubans Sunday in a one-day record for the refugee operation — said one official told him the government planned to ship "8,000 scum" to the United States.



TASTY TOUR
Christy Johnson (left) serves Tim Lee a sampling of the palate pleasers of other nations. Sixth graders at Lakeview Middle School had the opportunity to find out that youngsters around the world don't all subsist on hamburgers and fries when Joyce Ward's social studies classes participated in "Food From Around the World" festivities. There was no word on how students appreciated the unusual fare.

None Of Refugees In County

As far as could be determined today, none of the 35,000 Cuban refugees who have made their way to Florida recently have yet come to Seminole County.

Dr. Luis Perez said there have been offers by Seminole County residents to provide food and shelter for refugees until they can get on their own, but the refugees are being screened by the Catholic Relief Center and none have arrived in Seminole yet.

Perez said there have been more than 500 offers of such help in the Central

Florida area.

The U.S. Immigration Service in Orlando said none of the Cuban refugees have been processed by its office for Seminole County. The spokesman said refugees will be required to check in with the Orlando immigration office within two days after arriving in this area.

The Orlando Naval Training Center is not involved in transporting or housing the refugees a Navy spokesman said today.

Annexation 'Ploy' Angers Residents

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County residents who successfully protested before the county commission the proposed rezoning of a 55-acre tract of land for an industrial park six months ago were surprised to find the property had been annexed to the city of Sanford without their knowledge.

"It's a typical politician's ploy," said county resident Jim Crowe, 717 Beaver Road. "If they can't come through the front door, they go in the back door."

In November, the county commission turned down a request from the Seminole Economic Development Corporation (SEEDCO) to rezone the property near Jewett Lane and Beaver Road to facilitate development of an industrial park.

Residents of the area packed the commission chambers to complain that development in the area would bring increased flooding, traffic, pollution and would depreciate the value of their nearby residential property.

One reason the commission voted down the proposal was because there was insufficient guarantee that the city of Sanford would provide water and sewer service to the area and Commission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff, in whose district the property lies, said he was

opposed to heavy industrial zoning for the area.

But recently the property was annexed to the city of Sanford at the request of its owner, Kitty Axt. Then Axt sold the property to SEEDCO.

Brenda Elswick, whose home is directly across from the proposed industrial site, said today the transaction was "a little strange."

"The sale was probably contingent on the annexation, she said, and the residents were not made aware of the annexation being considered. SEEDCO was not mentioned in the annexation application.

"Naturally, they would do it that way," Crowe said. "The city sold us out. That's the way it looks to me."

Mrs. Elswick, a real estate agent, said she is sure the industrial park will cause the neighboring residential property to lose value.

"The chances the property will go up in value are slim and none," she said.

SEEDCO purchased the property with \$255,000 in federal funds and plans to develop the park with grants from the U.S. Economic Development Administration.

Under annexation laws, the zoning of the property remains in the county's jurisdiction for two years. SEEDCO must

now wait two years to ask the city to rezone the property, or go back to the county and ask the property be rezoned.

Mrs. Elswick said it is apparent SEEDCO is willing to wait the two years. SEEDCO President Horace Orr was unavailable for comment this morning.

But Kirchhoff said it is possible SEEDCO could convince the county to rezone the property now if it can show that it has a means to solve drainage and road access problems and if SEEDCO is aiming for light rather than heavy industry.

If the county rethinks the zoning issue, Mrs. Elswick said she believes her neighbors will again gather to protest. But as far as the city goes, if SEEDCO waits the two years she said she feels protest would be futile.

City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom said today he is in favor of an industrial park on the site.

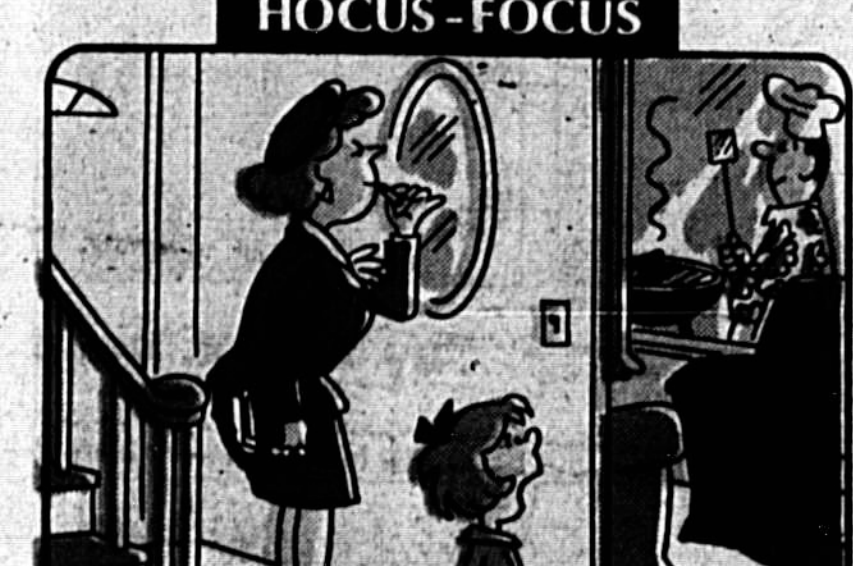
"With the recession going on elsewhere, I would say we're going to need more industrial property," he said.

Morgan Drops Prime To 16½%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. today cut the interest rate for prime business loans a full point to 16½ percent.

Today

Action Reports	2A	Editorial	4A
Around The Clock	4A	Florida	5A
Bridge	4B	Horseshoe	4B
Calendar	2B	Hospital	3A
Classified Ads	2B-3B	Nation	3A
Comics	4B	Ourselves	3B
Crossword	4B	Sports	5A-6A
Dear Abby	2A	Television	1B
Deaths	4B	Weather	2A
Dr. Lamb	4B	World	2A



HOCUS-FOCUS
CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

MOM'S THE WORD! Identify, if you can, these famous mothers: 1. Her cupboard was bare. 2. She's renowned for rhymes. 3. She's a favorite among singers of Irish songs. 4. She's our No. 1 natural resource.

Kid Stuff! Two-thirds of my brother's age is five-twelfths of mine, and I am nine years older than he is. How old are we?

MARY enlisted in the army. **YVAN** enlisted in the navy. Where did **SAM RINE** enlist?

Riddle-Me-This! Which insect can keep a secret? The confidant. What did the fisherman dunk in the lake? A night crawler. At what kind of art do pigs excel? Pen and ink drawings.



CHAIRLIFT CHALLENGE!
They say this stunt is easier for girls than it is for boys. Try it yourself, then challenge others of both sexes.

Place an ordinary household chair several inches from a wall. Plant your feet firmly an inch or two in front of it. Bend over so your head is against the wall.

Now, grasping the chair (see above), lift it from the floor, and, without moving your feet, see if you can stand straight up in place. Good luck!

