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World Trade Is A Benefit To All

When the Tokyo Round of international trade negotiations got underway in 1973, the prospects for an extension of free trade policies were not particularly bright. In the United States, Western Europe, and Japan, political support for diminished protectionism was fading at about the same rate that the economic boom of the 1960s was running out of steam.

In the years since then, inflation, soaring energy prices, recession, and unstable currency markets have disrupted economies throughout the non-Communist world. Indeed, there were times when negotiators feared they could not preserve the 45 percent tariff reductions brought about by the Kennedy Round of trade talks in 1967.

Viewed against this background, the negotiations that began in Tokyo and concluded recently in Geneva have provided some surprising gains for free trade and expanded world commerce.

Tariffs have been further reduced by an average of about 33 percent in the 99 nations participating in the Tokyo Round. Agreements on reducing non-tariff trade barriers may prove even more significant. During the past decade, governments have erected some 900 different types of non-tariff trade barriers ranging from arbitrary customs valuations to discriminatory technical standards for imported manufacturing products.

For the American economy, these agreements pose both opportunities and challenges. The rich bounty of American agriculture will enjoy greater access to Japanese and Western European markets heretofore protected by tariffs and other restrictions that rendered many U.S. farm exports noncompetitive.

But despite the potential pitfalls, the Tokyo Round has produced a historic package of trade agreements that promises to extend the gains achieved in the Kennedy Round a decade ago. These agreements fully merit the support of Congress and the American people.



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Making contact... A teen-ager on a bike was hogging the oncoming traffic lane on Airport Boulevard. Barreling down behind him was a shiny bright red pickup truck. "I was on the other lane on the way to work."

lene manufacturers. So getting fitted for lenses has been more like trying on shoes. He then removed a well-worn visored cap from a crop of gray hair. He was shaking.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Israel Makes Vow; Egyptians Approve Treaty

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Antiques, Silver, China

Probe Of Missing Valuables Underway

Seminole County deputies are investigating the alleged disappearance of \$65,000 worth of antiques, silver and china from a Sanford home.

HOME BURGLARY Approximately \$45,000 worth of property was taken sometime Monday night from the home of a Longwood woman, according to Seminole County deputies.

CHAR THEFT Someone stole a car left unattended Tuesday by Sanford man at a park in Geneva, according to Seminole County deputies.

ANGLE-WALTERS Solution Lies With Consumers

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Carter, confronting his twin nemesis of energy and inflation, has in effect adopted the old Pogo line: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Not so, the president says. The crisis "is real," and it consists of a dangerous dependence on foreign oil that has been brought about by our own excesses and wastefulness. There is no quick cure, and the medicine prescribed for eventual amelioration is bitter.

There are, to be sure, potential snags in all of this. The agreement initiated in Geneva must win legislative approval in those nations where such ratification is required, including the United States.



BUSINESS WORLD The Business 'Marriage'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans frequently are accused of rushing into marriage recklessly. They also rush into business partnerships that are almost certain to come to grief because of personality clashes, says D.C. Hillery.

Disaster is just as likely to come because the business is successful as because it is disappointing. In fact, Hillery said, many partnerships may founder because they start with a bang.

VIEWPOINT Dealing With An Angry Child

By WILLIAM STEEF "In childhood," says the little pamphlet, "anger and sadness are very close to one another and it is important to remember that much of what an adult experiences as sadness is expressed by a child as anger."

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black guerrillas burned tribal huts to top villagers from voting in the nation's first black-majority election but despite the violence more than half the eligible voters cast their ballots.

Ugandan Elections Set

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The provisional government announced its first local elections today in a move to return order to Uganda as Tanzanian troops closing in on the city of Jinja discovered new atrocities by soldiers loyal to Idi Amin.

Insurgents Burn Village

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Lake Mary Closes On Land Deal

Lake Mary City Councilmen today will close a deal for purchase of 8.7 acres of land on Rinehart Road north of the Florida Power Corporation subdivision.

The council voted unanimously Thursday to approve the purchase of the land from Minnesota developer Jen Paulucci for \$50,300. The land will be used for a future municipal complex.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME? I SELL HOMES! WHY DON'T WE GET TOGETHER? ED HIGGINS REALTOR ASSOCIATE STENSTROM REALTY - REALTORS

BERRY'S WORLD

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JACK ANDERSON

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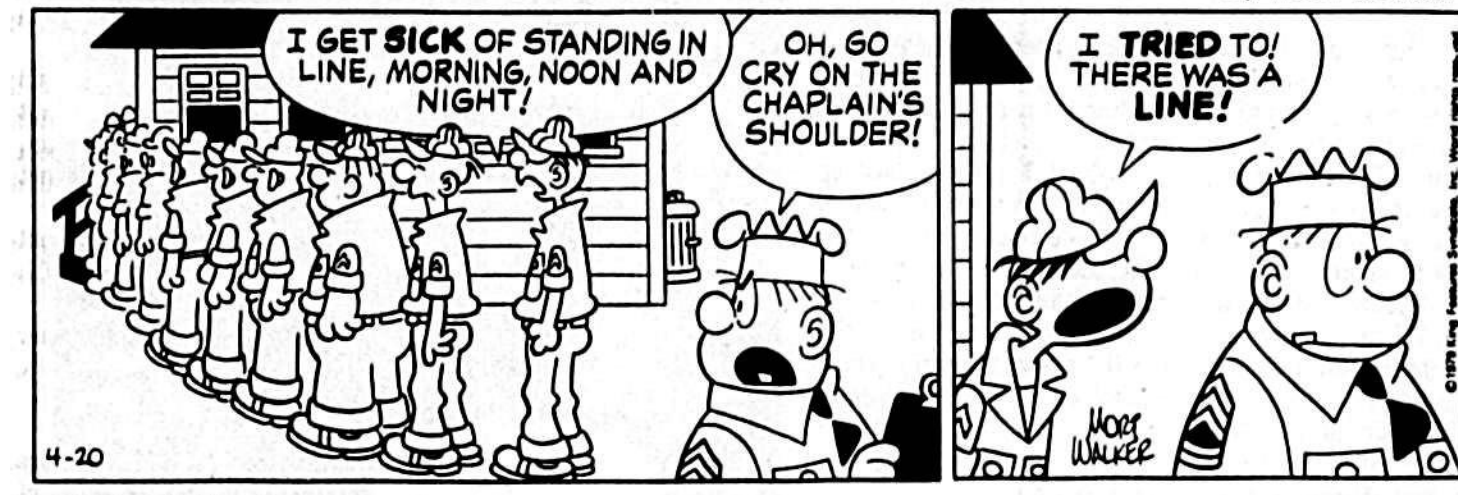
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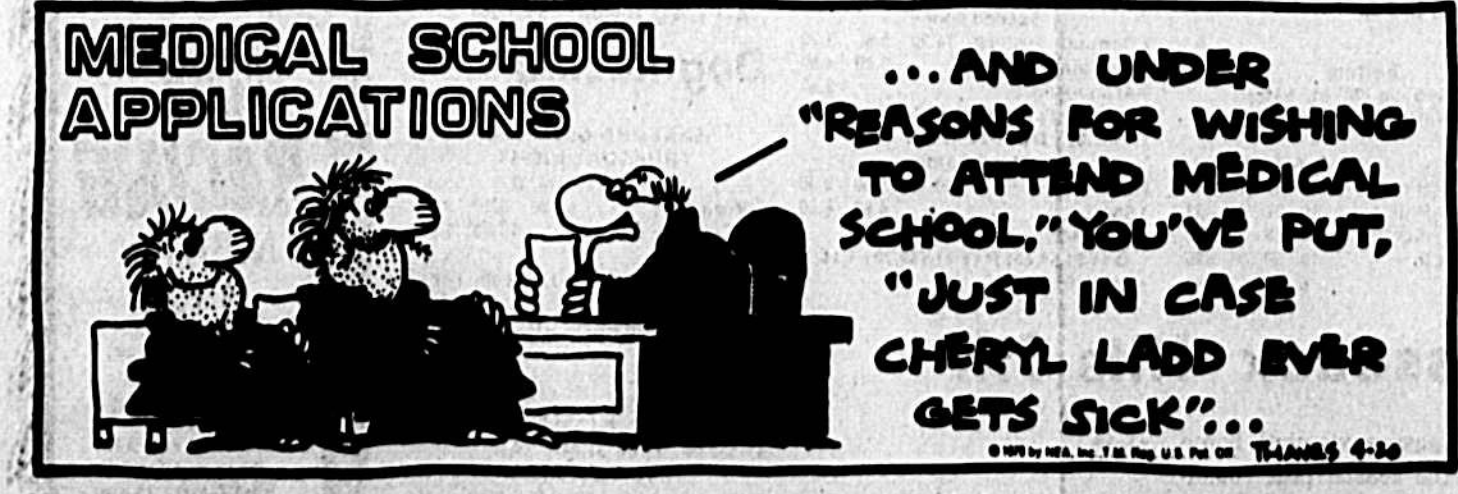
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimsdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 35 Throwing disk (pl) 1 Radical (pl) 5 Bashful 8 Executioner in 12 Group of points 13 Speed 14 Egyptian deity 15 In same (Lat) 17 Conditionally 18 Room shape 19 Polishing 21 Exclamation 22 Stone with crystals 24 Norwegian dramatist 28 Misses 30 Southern state (abbr) 31 Spanish character (pl) 32 Mental content (pl) 33 Beginning



HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDEOSOL For Saturday, April 21, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 21, 1979 Put your charm to productive uses. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Appreciative recipients of your kindness today will try to do for them, even though this won't be your motive.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita



ZOONIES by Craig Leggett



Proper Protein Diet Requires Meat, Milk

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am certain this problem will be of utmost concern to thousands of your readers who are faced with a similar situation. When my children lived at home I saw to it that they ate a well-balanced diet. Now that they are away at college I can no longer supervise their food intake.

DEAR READER — You have every reason to be concerned. It's not absolutely essential to eat meat if you get an adequate amount of protein from other sources in your diet. Fresh fruits and salads are fine but they do not provide all the essential amino acids to maintain health.

You cannot build new muscle if you don't get enough protein. The protein in your muscles may be used to supply more vital protein needs for the body. Hair and fingernails may suffer as both are protein structures.

WIN AT BRIDGE South's play had been really costly. He won the diamond, drew trumps and led a club toward dummy. West played the seven and East started an ace with the eight. Back to his hand with a second diamond and a second club.

Single Parents Invited To Barbecue And Social Parents Without Partners (PWP) of the Deland-Sanford Chapter No. 284 will have an orientation meeting for all prospective single parents at Capt. Mike Rowell's home, 2440 S. Oak Avenue, Sanford, Saturday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m.

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OURSELVES

She Wasn't 'That Kind' of A Girl

DEAR ABBY: I met this good-looking girl who waits on tables in a place near where I work. She came on like a sweet country kid who worked hard for a living and wouldn't let a guy get to first base with her, which I liked.

DEAR ABBY: Greg and I have been married for seven years and have two children. I noticed he was rather nervous and jumpy lately, but I thought maybe he'd been putting in too much overtime at work. He finally broke down and confessed that he had been carrying on with a friend of mine. (She's also married.) I was in shock!

Pruning Plants An Art Learned By Experience

Pruning of ornamental plants is an art best learned by experience. One way to learn the fundamentals is to study the mistakes of others. All of you have seen the once-a-year pruner who armed with saw, shears and axe, attacks the garden and cuts all the hedges and shrubs back to the ground.

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Spring Planting Time! VISIT OUR GREENHOUSE We have One of the Largest Selections of Tropical and Exotic Plants in The Area Big Selection CITRUS TREES... \$7.50 each NELSON ROSES... \$3.00 to \$5.00 3" CALADIUMS... 2 for \$1.00

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Herold Photos by Tom Vincent

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Acting Sanford Mayor Julian Stenstrom signs proclamation as Sanford Kiwanis General J. C. Hutchison (left) and President Jack Weible watch.

Local Kiwanis Club Honors Its Members

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford will honor 18 of its longtime members on Wednesday at a noon luncheon meeting at the Sanford Civic Center. The City of Sanford has proclaimed April 25 to be Kiwanis Legion of Honor Day in recognition of those men who have been members for 25 or more years.

The Legion of Honor members will be honored and District Governor Thomas J. Deen of Stachatta will be present to award certificates and lapel buttons.

General J.C. Hutchison, who is the only charter member of the club left, heads the list with 55 years. He helped form the Kiwanis Club of Sanford in December 1921, with Frank Thera as first president. General Hutchison is now a "privileged" member, but still takes an active interest in the club.

Others to be honored include Ralph Austin Smith, 48 years; Mack N. Cleveland Jr., 35; Joel E. Field, 35; Roy F. Mann, 35; Arthur L. Wilson, 35; Martin Sinscoper, 35; A. Edwin Shindler, 35; Rupert Strickland, 35; Douglas Stenstrom, 35; Edward Monteth, 35; Floyd Palmer, 35; Mack N. Cleveland Jr., 35; James B. Grant, 35 and E. Frank Peak, 35.

Smith and Strickland are both past lieutenant governors with Kiwanis. Field, Wilson, Sinscoper, Shindler, Stenstrom, Grant and Peak are past presidents of the club.

Club President Jack Weible invites all former members and friends of the club to the meeting. However, reservations should be made no later than today by calling Terry Gombel at 323-4320 or Weible at 323-0428.

—JANE CASSELLBERRY

Tanker Catches Fire

PORT NECHES, Texas (UPI) — Lightning ignited crude oil fumes on a Liberian tanker Thursday night, sparking a spectacular fire and sending the ship's crew jumping into the Neches River. One of the crewmen was reported missing this morning.

The fire aboard the 804-foot Liberian-registered Seastar was extinguished early today, but firefighters fought to prevent the ship's hot metal from re-igniting the fumes.

Officials said 30 of the 23 crewmen, all Italian nationals, were injured. Five were hospitalized in stable condition with first-degree burns, cuts and bruises. 18 others were kept overnight and 15 more were treated for minor injuries and released.

The names of the crewmen were not immediately available. No deaths were reported but one crewman was unaccounted for. A Coast Guard helicopter and several boats were searching the river for him.

The Seastar, moored at the Sun Oil Co. docks in Port Arthur, had just finished unloading its cargo.

... Concert Rejected

(Continued From Page 1A)

Thomas received a city permit to hold a concert. At that time they planned to turn the proceeds of the event over to the Harry Anna Crippled Children's Hospital in Umatilla, Fla.

However, the Sanford Elks club was not approached and Louis Girard, executive ruler of the Sanford Elks Lodge, wrote City Manager Warren E. Knowles objecting to the concert. Knowles backed the concert permit until a hearing could be held. The promoters had the approval of hospital officials.

But Stenstrom said such reports were exaggerated and "blown out of proportion."

"The only thing they did was fail to mention the fact Elks, that was the basis of the problem," he said.

Stenstrom said the promoters told him they have also been asked to play, free of charge. He said they anticipate a crowd of about 1,500 people at the event.

The Sanford Elks lodge would like to contribute to the fund, but would like to see a benefit concert at 2 p.m. at Elks Lodge in Sanford, Fla. Stenstrom said he would be glad to help in any way possible.

AREA DEATHS

WILLIAM CANUP
William A. (Bill) Canup, 65, formerly of North Miami, died Thursday in Cocoa. Born in Columbus, Ga., he moved to Cocoa in 1950 from North Miami. He was related to Mrs. Canup, former of Light Co. Survivors include a son, Harold, of Cocoa; two brothers, Bill Canup, Yulee, Fla., and Tom Canup of Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. Maudie Collins, Median and two grandchildren.
Brianna Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice
CANUP, WILLIAM A. (BILL) — Funeral services for William A. (Bill) Canup, 65, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Brianna Funeral Home, 3001 N. Dale Mabry Highway, Tampa. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories. Mrs. Maudie Collins, Median and two grandchildren. Brianna Funeral Home-PA in charge.

Seminole Headstart In \$ Trouble

Unless Congress appropriates more money for Headstart programs nationwide, Seminole Community Action (SCA) is going to have difficulty continuing the program, designed to give the four and five-year-old children of disadvantaged families a headstart before they must go into regular public school classes.

Currently, SCA operates five Headstart centers throughout the county.

The SCA executive committee and finance committee meeting jointly Thursday night approved a budget of \$946,000 to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for grant funding to operate the Headstart program in fiscal 1979-80 which begins Sept. 1.

But the officers after approving the budget instructed Executive Director Anne Jones to immediately follow-up on the budget with supplementary request for more money.

Approval of the supplementary budget request will hinge on whether Congress appropriates more money for the program, Mrs. Fortis Spenser, Headstart director, said.

The SCA board at Mrs. Spenser's urging sent please lists to Florida congressmen to support additional appropriations for Headstart programs nationwide.

General Council, chairman of the SCA finance committee, said the budget was prepared using the total funding mandated by HEW. But, he said, the total is only \$4,000 more than allocated for the current fiscal year. At the same time, he pointed out, with only \$5,000 in additional funding, federally mandated new minimum wages to go into effect Jan. 1, 1980 for Headstart employees will cost \$6,000 more during the new fiscal year.

Council said the need for additional money could be easily justified in each line item in the proposed budget, based on current costs for operating the Headstart program's van, utilities, office supplies, insurance and other necessary services.

Sanford City Commissioner Julian J. Stenstrom, also a member of the finance committee, said costs of the program for the current year are running above anticipated levels.

The Headstart program in Seminole County has been ongoing for more than a decade and was the first SCA program funded when the anti-poverty agency was founded in the late 1960s, SCA officials said.

Mrs. Spenser said 168 disadvantaged children are currently enrolled — DONNA ESTES

OK Expected Today On Hospital Law

Legislation to permit the conversion of Seminole Memorial Hospital to a private, non-profit facility passed the Florida Senate Thursday and was scheduled to pass the House of Representatives today, State Rep. Bobby Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, reported from Tallahassee today.

The legislation is permissive, Hattaway said, giving the county commission authority to approve or disapprove the conversion of the hospital. The board of directors of the hospital has said the legislation is necessary to permit the floating of revenue bonds to renovate, remodel and update the county-owned facility.

Hattaway said he has received resolutions from the doctors who serve the hospital supporting the legislation.

In another hospital matter, meanwhile, Hattaway said if the hospital board attempts to move the hospital to an area which is inaccessible to the people of the Sanford, he will speak out against it.

It was reported earlier this week that relocation of Seminole Memorial Hospital could become a possibility if hospital board members receive a favorable report from consultants now completing a study on the matter.

The report is to contain options for financing proposed expansion or alternatives, one of which is to move the hospital out of Sanford to a "low population area" of the county to qualify for a Farmers' Home Administration loan, according to hospital board chairman, Thomas Blayney.

HOSPITAL NOTES

APRIL 19, 1979 ADMISSIONS	DISCHARGES
Sanford Opal Conrad James DeWittfield Jr. Mary Eichen Berrie M. Givens Jimmie L. Hunt Grace H. Mills Julie Taber Clifton Taylor Cris S. Goyette, DeBarry Josephine Lemmermann, DeBarry Kathryn Vonniederhausner, DeBarry Vinita Shaw, Winter Spgs.	Sanford John R. Bender Henry L. Bryant John W. Burgess Whitney Davis Frank Knipf Eunice Madden Joseph Smith Joseph Stewart Francis J. Tobin Hilfred L. White Walter Palmer, Cassberry Sara Altamora, Deltona Jack J. Escó, Deltona Marie Fromm, Deltona Claire L. Gendron, Deltona Michael Levin, Deltona Dennis Weiss Jr., Deltona Lola Wilson, Lake Moore John C. Elder, Longwood William Lance, Owaonna, Minn.
BIRTHS	
Sanford Eichen, Thomas & Mary, a girl Miller, David & Rhonda, a girl	

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 86; overnight low, 63; yesterday's high, 84; barometric pressure, 30.02; relative humidity, 64 percent; wind, E at 10 mph.

Forecast: Fair through Saturday. Warm days and cool nights. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph decreasing at night.

Show Set

A variety show will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Sterling Park Elementary School. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The show, sponsored by the school's student council, will feature talent by students and faculty.

Refreshments will be served at intermission and after the show.

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SHOW SPECIALS

Correction

A story and accompanying photo appearing in the Thursday Evening Herald listing the five top taxpayers in Seminole County may have been misleading.

The article states the Winter Park Telephone Company headquartered at 850 Alhambra Drive, paid taxes of \$60,000 on property valued at \$40,000. The figures are correct for the company. However, they represent both personal and real property owned by the company in the county not just the building and equipment at 850 Alhambra Drive.

Figures obtained for the story came from the Seminole County Tax Assessor's office.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA
Friday, April 20, 1979

Leisure

YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Staff Photo by Tom Neisel

Jamey Scott, 2, of Winter Springs is among an estimated 10,000 bowling enthusiasts in Seminole County. Story, more photos page 2.

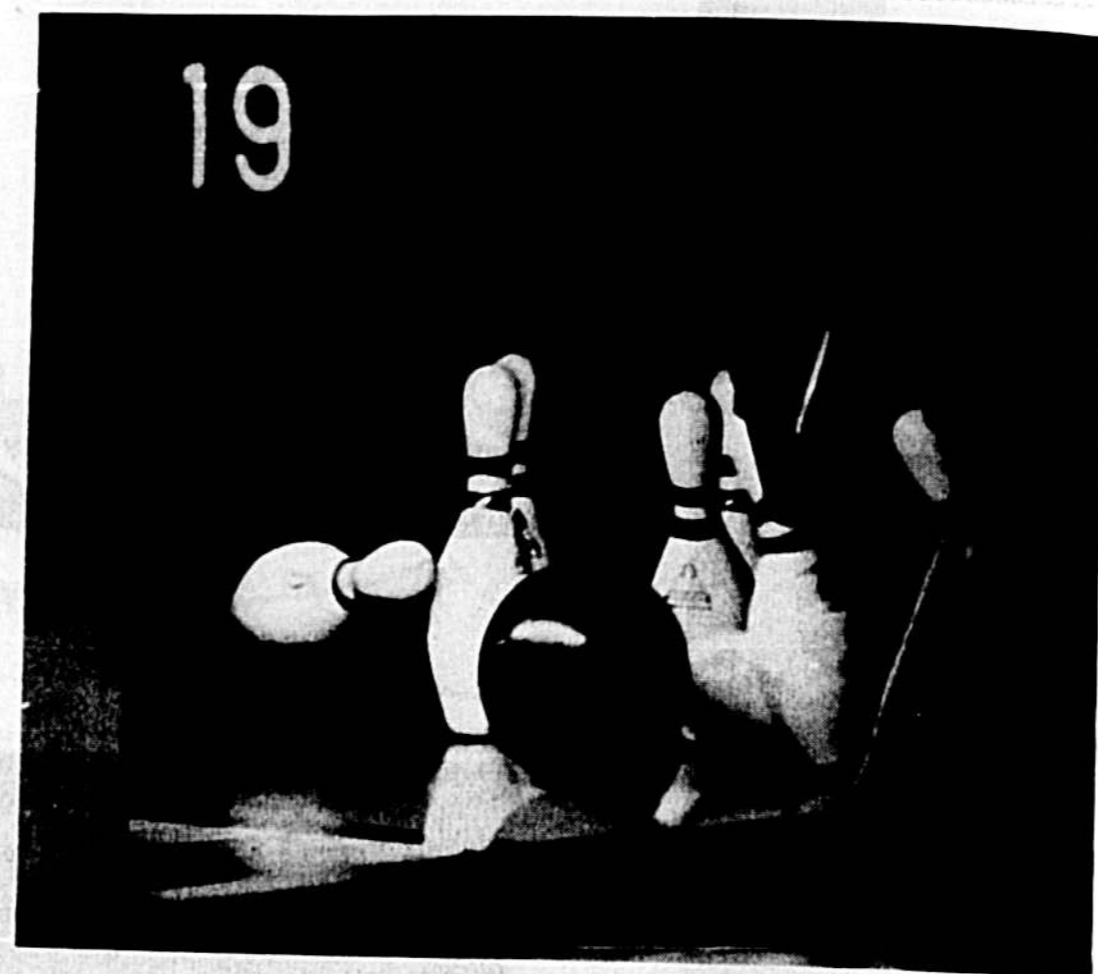


Folks of all ages enjoy bowling

Text And Photos By Tom Netsel



PATTY COOKE AND SHARON RAYMOND
... they won those patches bowling



A STRIKE

Jamey Scott is only 2 years old but he knows what to do with a bowling ball. His mother Donna brings him with her from Winter Springs when she bowls with her league, the Tuesday Morning Swingers. His average may not be great and he throws a lot of gutter balls but, then again, the ball weighs almost as much as he does.

Dorothy and Wilbur Bennett are bowling with Norman and Eva Anthony. Retired and living in DeBary, they are a little older than Jamey but they enjoy bowling too.

Bob Robison, manager of Altamonte Bowling Lanes has about 50 active leagues and estimates there must be close to 10,000 bowlers in Seminole county. Tom Schulze, assistant

manager of Bowl America in Sanford said, "We have about 45 leagues." That means they have leagues bowling "every day and every night."

At all lanes bowlers can win trophies, patches, silver dollars, but Schulze explained, "I guess more than anything, people come here because it's fun."

"I love the game even when I do terrible," said Sharon Raymond of Longwood. "Then there's the challenge that the next ball is going to be it."

Another of the Tuesday Morning Swingers meeting at Bowl America was Patsy Cooke. "I like sports," she said. "Participating watch. I don't like to sit and exercise. It's also fun to get out with the women."

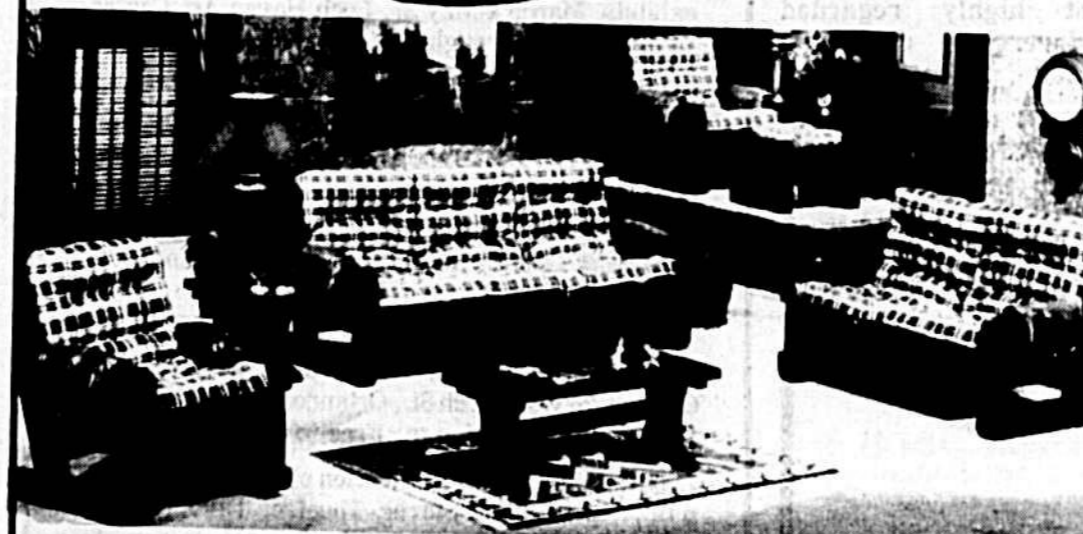


Estimated 10,000 bowlers in Seminole

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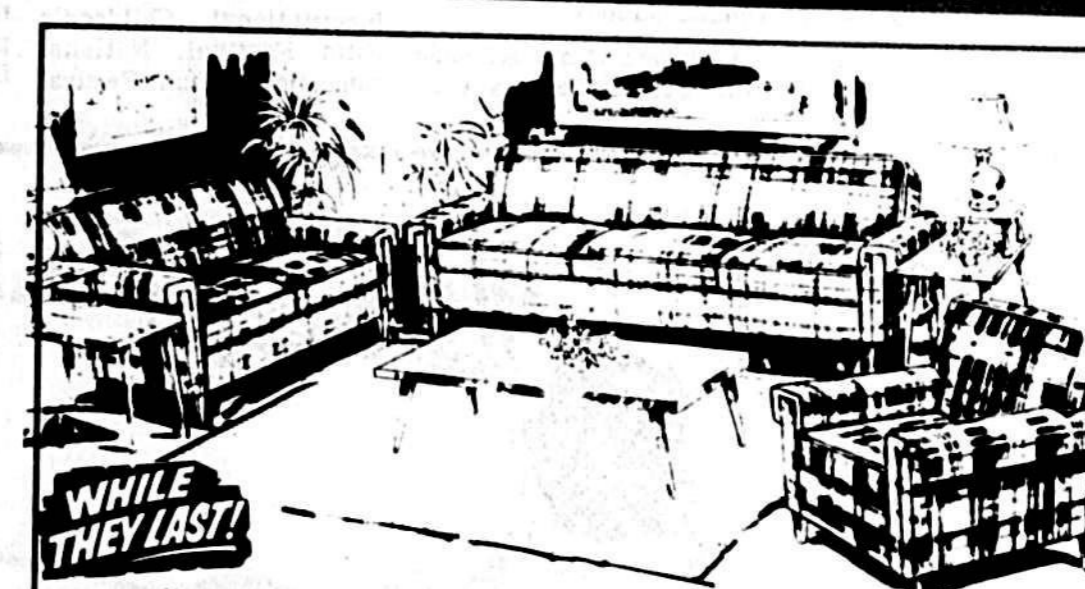
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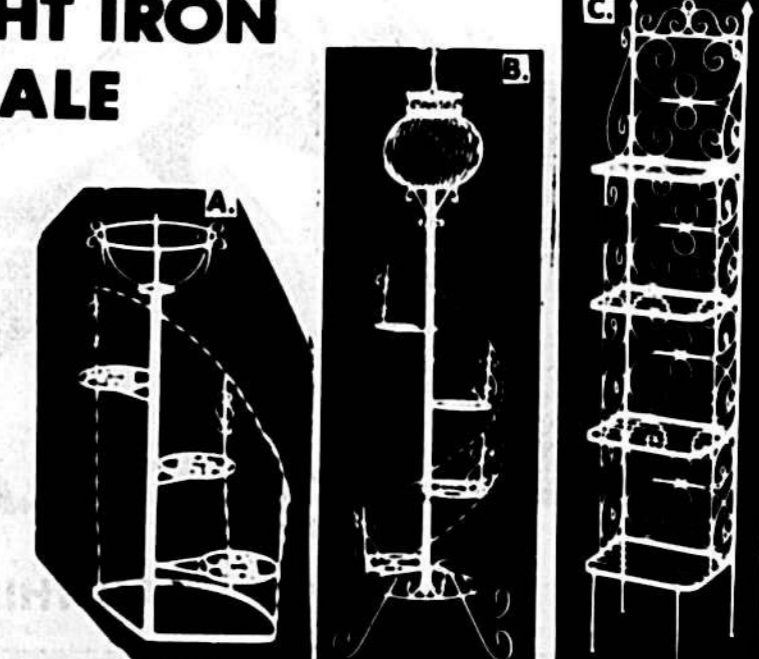
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EVENING

- 6:00
STUDIO SEE "Sampler"
St. Louis kids operate a pizza parlor; Chicago Girl Scouts play with an Earthball. (R)
7:00
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
VILLAGE
7:30
MARY TYLER MOORE
A speaking engagement for Ted Baxter turns into a disastrous experience.
THE CROSS-WITS
JOSEPH WELLS
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:50
LIARS CLUB
THE MUPPETS Guest: Loretta Lynn.
FAMILY FEUD
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Helen Reddy, John Byner.
DICK CAVETT Guest: Eudora Welby. (Part 1 of 2)
8:00
DIFFERENT STROKES
Arnold, charged with putting a goldfish in the bathtub, stands trial with Willis as his lawyer.
THE INCREDIBLE HULK
David Banner resorts to the strength of the Hulk to save a young retarded friend from a fiery auto crash. (R)
FAMILY BUDDY breaks off

- with her long-time boyfriend in the belief that her 25-year-old swimming coach loves her. (R)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30
HELLO, LARRY Larry agrees to let Ruthie have 15 minutes of air-time on his show for a class project.
WALL STREET WEEK
"Who Now, How Theory?" Guest: Ralph J. Acampora, vice president, Smith Barney, Harris Upham Co., Inc.
9:00
ROCKFORD FILES
Rockford is hampered in his search for a missing girl by a young, eager-beaver investigator. (R)
THE DUKES OF HAZARD Bo and Luke drive Uncle Jesse to use his long-neglected gambling skills.
THE MOVIE "The Duke"
An insight of the cartoon museum by the director of the Cartoon Hall of Fame. Host: Count Barnes.
9:30
CONSUMER CREDIT COUNSELING A look at a local agency that helps people live within budgets and deal with credit cards. Host: Toby Preminger.
10:00
THE DUKE The Duke befriends a street youngster who accidentally stumbled on

SATURDAY April 21

MORNING

- 5:30
SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:00
CRACKERBARREL
THE LAW AND YOU
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SUNDAY April 22

MORNING

- 5:00
A BETTER WAY
THIS IS THE LIFE
6:00
FLORIDA'S WATCHING
CBS NEWS
UP CLOSE AND MUSICAL
7:00
THE GONG SHOW
TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY With Henry Ford as the voice of John Steinbeck.
THE HAWKEYE GENE Guest: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Barbara Fairchild.
LAWRENCE WELK
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY VFL Bochum vs. Eintracht Frankfurt.
7:30
CANDID CAMERA
8:00
OLYMPATHON '78 Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis and Ed McMahon are among the entertainers scheduled to perform in this 1 1/2 hour telecast from the Desert Inn in Las Vegas that will launch the U.S. Olympic Committee's national fund-raising campaign.
8:30
BAD NEWS BEARS Coach Buttermaker tries to talk a macho, motorcycle-riding whiz kid with natural batting ability into playing for the Bears.
9:00
WHAT'S HAPPENING? A shady promoter signs Shirley to a contract to bake cookies 24 hours a day for pennies. (R)
10:00
CBS MOVIE "Uptown Saturday Night" (1974) Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. Two pals mistakenly become involved with an underworld kingpin while trying to retrieve some stolen money. (R)
10:30
LOVE BOAT "Double Wedding" Cyd and Trish Barnstable; "The Dumplings" Ruth Buzzi, Sid Caesar; "Julie Falls Hard" Tony Roberts. (R)
11:00
ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "Men Under Siege: Life With The Liberated Woman" ABC News presents an in-depth look at contemporary America's man, focusing on their reactions to the new woman's role, both on and off the job.
11:30
OLYMPATHON '78 (Cont.)
MOVIE "A Farewell To Arms" (C) (1957) Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones. A wounded American soldier falls in love with his English nurse in World War I. (2 Hrs.)
MOVIE "The Stalking Moon" (C) (1968) Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint. An Apache warrior sets out to trap the man who has taken in his white wife and half-breed child. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
MOVIE "That Man From Rio" (C) (1964) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Françoise Dorléac. A girl is kidnapped by a gang and brought to Rio with her soldier-boyfriend hot on the trail. (2 Hrs., 10 Mins.)
1:30
NEWS

'Romance' Will Enchant

LITTLE ROMANCE, A (PG) — Laurence Olivier, Arthur Hill, Sally Kellerman. Romantic Comedy. This one will enchant you. A pair of teen-agers find each other, and find innocent romance, against a background of Paris and Venice. With lovely music and beautiful photography, this has fun, excitement and all those good things. GRADE: A.

GENERAL RELEASE

BOULEVARD NIGHTS (R) — Richard Widmark, Maria Deloia, Danny DeLoia. Drama. Interesting but uneven character study of Chicano youths in East Los Angeles. Classic strong brother-sister story wrapped around gang warfare. Standout performance by newcomer Dela Pas. Caution: some strong language, violence. GRADE: B-

ON THE YARD (R) — John Heard, Mike Kellis, Thomas Welton. Drama. A prison drama that escapes the confines of a cliched setting. Plot and characters unfold gradually, showing how each of a varied group of cons comes to be his own victim. A nod to acting, directing and editing. Caution: Strong language, some violence. GRADE: A-

NORMA RAE (PG) — Sally Field, Ron Leibman, Beau Bridges. Drama. Forget the drab title, this is a grabber of a movie. It's about the attempts — by a union organizer from New York and his ally, a little Southern gal — to organize a tough textile mill in the South. Director Martin Ritt must be commended not only for what he did, but for what he didn't do — he didn't seize on the obvious cliches, and so he has a warm surprising film. GRADE: B-plus.

CHINA SYNDROME, THE (PG) — Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, Michael Douglas. Thriller. This is a "what if" story — what if there was a malfunction in a nuclear power plant, and what if the gal TV news reporter sniffed it out, and what if the nuclear scientist didn't find it, and what if the power company brass tried to cover it up? It leaves you wondering — what if a real one had a flaw and blew up and left a hole in the sand clear down to China? GRADE: B-plus.

MURDER BY DECREE (PG) — Christopher Plummer, James Mason, David Hemmings, Susan Clark. Mystery. Sherlock Holmes vs. Jack the Ripper, but the issue is clouded with red herrings (radicals and psychics, etc.) Director Bob Clark tries hard to create a mood, but the mood is misty and the total effect is a film that is tedious. GRADE: C-plus.

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

Poets

I turned into him. Dracula into me. III. I was a cloud in the sky floating on Jesus with angels. I swept them up and anchored on a gaily of stars. —Sherril Spencer

Dream One and Two I was a green leaf on a windy day. I blew away to Alaska where I turned to ice. II. I was a wig. Someone bought me and brushed and brushed me away. —Diane White

WIND— No per Galen If your air conditioner breaks down, hey wind, it will blow you out of your house. If you lay too much and open your jar too fast, consider it a tornado. —Dane

I was a pink marshmallow and I fell into Marsh-mallowland. I fell into a pile of red and black marshmallows. II. I was in the kitchen fixing ham when the ham turned into Dracula. He bit my neck.

Why is the Earth so big? Because it carries a gallop of people. —Sherril VanWarmer

Why do monkeys hang by their tails? Do they want to see everything upside down? Don't they get tired of looking at the sun? —Yamilla Mitchell

Why do birds fly? Because they want to get to another universe. Why do they fly? Because somebody in the sky is crying. Why does the sun go down? Because a machine gun shot it down. Why is the sun yellow? Because a star shot a lightning bolt at it. —Stacie Stallons

Why is the ocean blue? It has a month of water all the time, it absorbs too much and turns blue. —Laura Ford

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Lynley Wants Age

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — If there is a prettier face around than that owned and operated by Carol Lynley, it must be unreal.



Carol Lynley looks forward to age 50.

You would assume that the possessor of such beauty would wish fervently that this moment, this time, this year could be frozen. Have another assumption.

"I look forward to becoming 50," says Carol Lynley. Explanation: She has always been a girl who looks younger than she is. So, for years and years, she played teen-agers and very young things. Boring.

"I just turned 37," she says, "and I think things are just beginning to open up for me. For a long time, I looked 10 years younger than I was. That meant that there were many actors I could not play opposite, because I looked like their daughters, and nobody would believe I could play their wives. But now I look like I'm in my 20s, and I'm beginning to play better roles."

And, continuing that theory, she reasons that at 50 she will be able to play 40-year-olds — "and the best parts for women are written ultimately, to go to medical school and become a doctor. That's fine with me. As long as she is educated, as long as she has some profession, that's fine with me."

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Daytime Schedule

MORNING	7:30	12:30
5:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER	7:45 A.M. WEATHER	1:00 RYAN'S HOPE
5:55 PTL CLUB	8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	1:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6:00 EARLY DAY	8:00 STUDIO SEE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6:00 AGRONOMY AND COMPANION	8:00 FOOTSTEPS (WED)	1:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
6:00 EYEWITNESS MAGAZINE (TUE)	8:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA	1:00 ALL MY CHILDREN
6:00 OF WOMEN AND MEN (WED)	8:30 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
6:00 30 MINUTES (THU)	8:30 TODAY	2:00 THE DOCTORS
6:00 CRACKERSBAPPEL (FRI)	8:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	2:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
6:00 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY	8:30 LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU	2:30 ANOTHER WORLD
6:00 SUNRISE	8:45 DONAHUE	2:30 GARDEN OF EDDEN
6:25 POPI GOES THE COUNTY (MON)	9:00 MIKE DOUGLAS	3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL
6:30 PORTER WAGONER (TUE, FRI)	9:00 MOVIE	3:00 STUDIO SEE
6:30 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (WED)	9:00 MOVIE	3:00 M*A*S*H (R)
6:30 THE WILBURN BROTHERS (THU)	9:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	3:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 KUTANA	9:55 UPBEAT	3:30 EMERGENCY ONE!
6:45 THE LITTLE RASCALS	10:00 CARD SHARPS	3:30 THE ODD COUPLE
6:45 SESAME STREET	10:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)	3:30 SWITCHED
6:47 EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS	10:30 ALL STAR SECRETS	3:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
6:55 TODAY IN FLORIDA	10:55 CBS NEWS	3:30 KIDSWORLD (WED)
6:55 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	11:00 HIGH ROLLERS	3:30 MAKE ME LAUGH
7:00 NEIGHBOR	11:00 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R)	3:30 SESAME STREET
7:00 TODAY	11:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE	4:30 MIKE DOUGLAS
7:00 MONDAY MORNING (MON)	11:30 FAMILY FEUD	4:30 MERY TYLER MOORE
7:00 TUESDAY MORNING (TUE)	12:00 PASSWORD PLUS	4:30 MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
7:00 WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED)	12:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	4:30 MISTER ROGERS (R)
7:00 THURSDAY MORNING (THU)	12:30 THE ODD COUPLE	4:30 NEWS
7:00 FRIDAY MORNING (FRI)	12:30 THE ODD COUPLE	4:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
7:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	12:30 THE ODD COUPLE	4:30 MERY GRIFFIN (WED)
7:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA	12:30 THE ODD COUPLE	4:30 SWITCHED
7:25 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	12:30 THE ODD COUPLE	4:30 OVER EASY
7:30 NEWS	12:30 THE ODD COUPLE	4:30 OVER EASY

MONDAY April 23

EVENING	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	STUDIO SEE "Unicycles"	NBC NEWS	THE CROSS-WITS	THE ODD COUPLE	THE ODD COUPLE	THE ODD COUPLE	THE ODD COUPLE	THE ODD COUPLE
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TUESDAY April 24

EVENING	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
	STUDIO SEE "Dirt Bikes"	NBC NEWS	THE ODD COUPLE	THE ODD COUPLE	THE ODD COUPLE	THE ODD COUPLE	THE ODD COUPLE	THE ODD COUPLE
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 2. WAR & REMEMBRANCE by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$15.00)
 3. CHEZAPEAKE by James A. Michener (Random House, \$12.95)
 4. EVERGREEN by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$9.95)
 5. SECOND GENERATION by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95)
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Report Of Mork's Death Premature

DEAR DICK: Is Mork (Robin Williams) really dead? We heard a rumor that he was killed in an accident. **CANDY N.** Raymond, Ala., Can.

DEAR DICK: Is it true that Robin Williams, from "Mork and Mindy," had a heart attack or is it just a rumor? **CRAIG LIZZARD,** Leithbridge, Ala., Can.

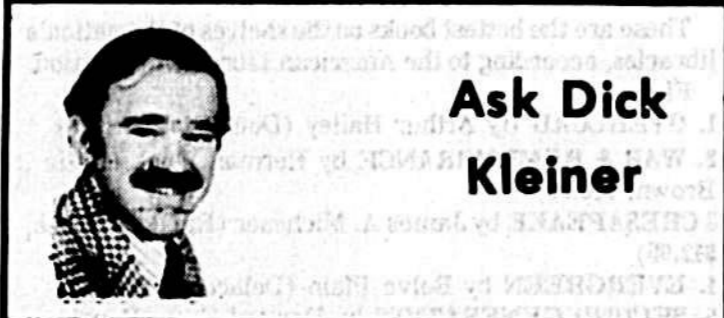
False. False. Neither accident nor heart attack has stilled the soaring wit of Williams. I just saw him, at the screening of "The Champ," dressed like a ninny (gaudy green pants, fur coat, blue beret) and dead people don't dress like ninjas.

DEAR DICK: I heard that Kate Jackson was killed in a car accident last week. Is this true? **KAY,** Indiana, Pa.

False again. Don't listen to rumors at school or the supermarket or the laundromat or wherever. If a big star dies in any way, it will be in your newspaper.

DEAR DICK: My daughter and I would like to know why Patty Weaver — Triah Clayton on "Days of Our Lives" — is not being exposed to the United States TV audience as the Number One vocalist in the nation. She has by far the most beautiful voice we have heard on TV. L. LeFiche, Liscala, Neb.

No doubt about it, little Patty is a very gifted singer. We once were on a cruise during which she entertained, and



Ask Dick Kleiner

she was great. But there are two main reasons why she hasn't struck it big as a singer, yet. First, this is not an era in which good voices are appreciated — have you ever heard Rod Stewart attempt to sing? He sounds like a rusty hinge with a sore flange. Second, Patty's work on "Days of Our Lives" restricts her time for anything else, such as singing. But she now has a new manager and she is currently shopping around for a new recording deal.

DEAR DICK: Will you please tell me how old Melissa Gilbert of "Little House on the Prairie" is? I have a wager on this so please answer. **Min Johnson,** Vancouver, B.C., Can.

In May, Melissa celebrates her 15th birthday.

DEAR DICK: I have heard that Debby Boone once said that her hit song, "You Light Up My Life," is a religious song. True or false? **G.B., Kalamazoo, Mich.**

It's true she said it more than once. I heard her sing it a year ago at the Religion In Media awards dinner, and she predated her performance by explaining that, to her, the "You" in "You Light Up My Life" referred to God. I don't think that the songwriter had that interpretation in mind when he wrote it, however.

DEAR DICK: I like the television show, "The Incredible Hulk," and would like to know more about it. One thing I would like to know is how they make it appear that David Banner is turning into the Hulk. **Angela Kirschner,** Bolivar, Mo.

The one thing that Hollywood does best is special effects, and that's the realm we are talking about here. They put contact lenses in Bill Bixby's (David Banner) eyes, and a little touch of green in his make-up. Then they pose Lou Ferrigno (the Hulk) in the same pose as Bixby is in, and superimpose a shot of Ferrigno over a shot of Bixby, making it look like he's changing. Hollywood's special effects people are geniuses, and can make you believe whatever they want you to believe.

ABBA: Conquering America Next

By **ROB PATTERSON**

Now that they've conquered the rest of the world, I really can't understand why ABBA hasn't expanded its empire to America.

ABBA's luscious brand of pop music is deceptively simple and catchy in the best sense. Bjorn, Benny, Anna and Frida are four wholesome, honestly appealing people. And they've mastered the American art of capitalist economics in a way that would probably make the president of ITT take notice.

Consider the facts. With songs like "Waterloo," "SOS," "Take A Chance On Me" and "Dancing Queen," the Swedish quartet has sold more albums and singles than even the Beatles. That makes ABBA (the name is an acronym of Anna, Bjorn, Benny and Ann-Frid) the largest selling group in the history of recorded music. And in the process Sweden's most profitable industry, bringing in revenues so great that often their foreign income is paid in raw goods to be used by the many ABBA-owned industries.

In America they can sell a million albums without ever playing a concert here. A healthy number, but by ABBA standards elsewhere, the figure should easily be five to 10 times greater.

Thankfully the people behind those monstrous

statistics are four straightforward, unlettered human beings, whose anonymity here has created a bit of mystery. Their songs are irresistible (due in part to an admitted reverence for the Beatles), but one wonders if it is great art or great technique.

"Of course Americans must wonder about us," says Benny Anderson, the group's biker. "You know... Are they really any good?" and such things.

"When we tour here this summer," chimes in the lovely, blonde Frida, "we'll just do what we've always done and hope that Americans will like it."

Sweden is so small that people are maybe bored with seeing us, so they leave us alone." It makes their life of the road almost boringly normal — a fact they appreciate.

Gearing into action to finally conquer the States, ABBA has already achieved more than almost any other pop group.

"There really isn't much more for us to do to top ourselves," admits Benny. "We'd like to be really big here, but that isn't so important that we would make a special effort to do it.

"There are just two places left we'd really like to play," he concludes, "and that is Russia and China. Not for the challenge... but for the experience. Because really we are just doing it because we love music."

But if that love of music keeps conquering countries the way it has, ABBA may have to start thinking about the moon as a future venue.

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Top Fifteen Movie Hits

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As catastrophe threatened at a real nuclear plant, a fictional treatment of the subject was tops at the nation's movie box offices.

These are the 15 highest-grossing films from the latest list compiled by the show-business newspaper, Variety.

- 1 The China Syndrome
- 2 Superman
- 3 Fast Break
- 4 Norma Rae
- 5 Good Guys Wear Black
- 6 Same Time, Next Year
- 7 Bedeviled Nights
- 8 The Deer Hunter
- 9 Richard Pryor Live In Concert
- 10 Hair
- 11 The Premise
- 12 Agatha
- 13 The Warriors
- 14 Heaven Can Wait
- 15 Murder by Decree

WEDNESDAY April 25

- 6:00**
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
 (6) STUDIO SEE "Clearwater" (R)
- 6:30**
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
 (6) CBS NEWS
 (7) ABC NEWS
 (8) VILLA ALLEGRE
- 7:00**
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE Mary sadly prepares to leave her newroom friends to start a new job.
 (3) THE CROSS-WITS
 (4) JOKER'S WILD
 (5) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30**
 (1) LIARS CLUB
 (2) DANCE FEVER
 (3) \$1.50 BEAUTY SHOW
 (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Ken Berry, Carl Reiner.
 (5) DICK CAVETT Guest: Jonathan Miller. (Part 2 of 2)
- 8:00**
 (1) THE REAL PEOPLE
 (2) THE JEFFERSONS George, exhausted by his efforts to land a major account, drops into sleep and dreams of a terrifying future. (R)
 (3) BIG VALLEY A Mexican Vaquero retires land from the Barkleys for a temporary pas-
- 8:30**
 (1) MISS WILLOW & SON Susan, nervous about her date with a very eligible bachelor, avoids telling him that she has a baby.
 (2) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Henry VIII" John Stride, Timothy West, Ronald Pickup, Peter Vaughan, Julian Glover, Claire Bloom and Barbara Kellerman are featured in Shakespeare's last play.
- 9:00**
 (1) WHEELS Erica decides on psychiatric treatment, but the death of her younger son sends her looking for another solution, leaving Adam to salvage the remnants of his life. (Part 5 of 5) (R)
 (2) YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN Lee Grant, Chris Sarandon and Bud Hackett star in this adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's classic story of a struggling young writer's romantic involvement with a successful, older married woman during the troublesome days of the 1920s and 1930s.
 (3) CHARLES ANGBEL Kelly falls in love with the stork-bling grandson of a notorious crime figure. (R)
 (4) MOVIE "Vanished" (R)
 (5) MOVIE "Vanished" (R)
- 10:00**
 (1) THE EXPRESS (Premiere) A charming but unusual couple (Vincent Price, Coral Browne) play host on a mysterious train that transports its passengers into the past.
 (2) MORK & MINDY Mork tries to protect Mindy and himself from the town bully without using any violence. (R)
 (3) CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy begins to worry about his job when several of his colleagues lose their jobs to a younger man.
 (4) PRESENTING SUSAN ANTON (Premiere) Martin Mull and Big Bird join host Susan

New Book On Old West Shows Truth

By **NORMAN NADEL**
NEW YORK (NEA) — On one occasion, John K. Hillers turned blue from the cold; on another he nearly died from a scorpion's bite. Working in Death Valley, Timothy H. O'Sullivan collapsed in the 110-degree heat. Carleton Watkins needed 12 mules to carry his equipment into Yosemite.

All this routine for the men who opened up the American West, not by fighting Indians or shooting buffalo, not by railroading, ranching or farming, but by making photographs. Today their work is beginning to command a respect and attention it has long deserved, not only as history but as a singularly honest and revealing kind of art.

Examples can be seen at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, and the Daniel Wolf gallery in New York, among many other places. Last fall the Amon Carter mounted an exhibition, now on national tour, of photographs taken in the West in the second half of the 19th century. The prints had been prepared by William R. Current, from either original or copy negatives.

That show is now more widely available in book form. "Photography And The Old West" is being published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., in association with the Amon Carter, at \$19.95, with 172 photographs selected and printed by Current, and text by his former wife, Karen Current. A National Endowment for the Arts grant helped finance the project.

Don't expect to find the outlandish folklore of "Western movies, books, short stories and television in "Photography And The Old West." Whether it is George Edward Anderson posing Mormon families, Alexander Forbes shooting cowhands, Will Soule making portraits of Indians or William Henry Jackson picturing the Yellowstone country, the emphasis is on a straight-forward truth.

At the time, nobody felt the need to fictionalize or romanticize the West; it was romantic enough and the adventure that the explorers, settlers and photographers were having surpassed fiction.

Most didn't even think of it

process of making a picture began with cleaning, then coating with collodion a large glass plate; Jackson's and Watkins' were 18 by 22 inches.

Then the plate was sensitized, slipped into the massive camera, exposed for up to 10 minutes, developed in a dark tent, rinsed, fixed, rinsed again, dried over a flame and varnished. Making the print came later. Wind, rain, dryness, dust and almost every other natural circumstance worked against getting a good image on the plate.

THURSDAY April 26

- 6:00**
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
 (6) STUDIO SEE "Bubble Gum" (R)
- 6:30**
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
 (6) CBS NEWS
 (7) ABC NEWS
 (8) VILLA ALLEGRE
- 7:00**
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE Mary finds herself becoming romantically involved with a married man.
 (3) THE CROSS-WITS
 (4) JOKER'S WILD
 (5) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30**
 (1) LIARS CLUB
 (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (3) MATCH GAME P.M.
 (4) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 (5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Joan Rivers, Vincent Price.
 (6) DICK CAVETT Guest: Carol Burnett. (Part 1 of 2)
- 8:00**
 (1) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL: "Siberia: The Endless Horizon" The people of Siberia are using today's technology to control their inhospitable environment.
 (2) TIME EXPRESS (Premiere) A charming but unusual couple (Vincent Price, Coral Browne) play host on a mysterious train that transports its passengers into the past.
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as an adventure; it was a job to be done, a risky but potentially rewarding new way of life.

Writing about Forbes' pictures of cowboys, Mrs. Current notes: "In contrast to their later movie counterparts, the cowboys in Forbes' pictures wore casually fitting clothes of all sorts and descriptions. While some wear boots, many others have on ordinary shoes. A few tote guns, but the majority do not. They are rarely seen as tall and lean in the saddle, but rather as motley assortment of men of all ages and descriptions... This was the reality, and it can be seen in those hardened, stoic faces that look straightforwardly into the photographer's lens."

Family portraits, such as Solomon D. Butcher's of the Custer County, Neb., settlers, and George Edward Anderson's of the Mormons, are fascinating. For one, Butcher placed his tripod and heavy view camera well back, to include livestock and farm equipment in the background, with the couple and four children in the foreground, and a pump organ smack in the middle of the family.

According to a note Butcher made at the time (1858), "We did not want to show the old sod house to friends back East, but the young lady and mother wanted to prove they owned an organ."

A few, such as Edward Muybridge and the picture

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SMH Conversion Wins...Or Did It?

The local legislation which would permit the conversion of Seminole Memorial Hospital to a private, non-profit facility, passed both houses of the Florida Legislature this week.

But the legislation hasn't really passed both houses.

That may sound confusing, but the Seminole County Legislative delegation understands the situation perfectly.

"It's all a matter of procedure," said Charlotte Gibb, legislative aide of State Rep. Bobby Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs.

According to Miss Gibb, it happened this way:

The legislation requested by the Seminole Memorial Hospital board of directors with the approval of the Seminole County Commission was sponsored as a Senate bill by State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa, and Clarke Maxwell Jr., R-Melbourne, and it passed the Senate Thursday.

On Friday, the identical legislation, sponsored by State Reps. Hattaway and Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, as a separate House bill passed the House of Represent-

atives Friday.

Even though the bills are identical, Miss Gibb said, either the Senate bill or the House bill will have to pass the other house. She said the chances are the Senate bill will get to the House floor before the House bill gets to the Senate floor because of differences in procedures and committees in the two houses.

Miss Gibb said it is likely the Senate bill will be passed by the House in about two weeks and three days later be sent to Gov. Bob Graham for his signature.

Since the governor doesn't usually sign local legislation, she said, the bill will probably become law without his signature 15 days after it is sent to the governor's office.

The hospital legislation, she said, should become law in late-May.

Because the certified Senate bill was not available to be acted upon by the House on Friday, the day designated in that body for local legislation, she said, Hattaway submitted the legislation for action there as a House bill.

— DONNA ESTES

Consent Day: It Only Means Votes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Friday was "consent calendar day" in the Florida House — the day lawmakers can pass the local and non-controversial bills that don't touch much but which voters back home.

Consent day is when things are released on the floor and in the gallery. The lobbyists are off doing other things and Speaker Hyatt Brown turns the gavel over to Speaker Pro Tempore Richard Hodes, Sergeant-at-Arms Wayne Westmark hands out paychecks and lawmakers banter back and forth.

This Friday was no exception. Rep. Barry Kutan, D-Miami Beach, was moving about — no doubt lobbying for Gov.

Bob Graham's tax relief bill. Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, voted several times for Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, who was out of the chamber.

A review of what House members did Friday shows they:

— Named the highway patrol station in Labland the Ralph Davis Highway Patrol Station. The bill (HB 231) honors retired Department of Highway Safety Director Ralph Davis.

— Struck from the books the schedule of paternity payments and instead voted to let judges determine reasonable child support in paternity cases. (CSHB 18).

— Designated a bridge on State Road 714 spanning the St. Lucie River between Stuart and the area of Palm City as Palm City Bridge.

— Voted to allow the county commissioners of Collier County to set up a Department of Animal Control to hire officers and issue tickets to arrest pet owners. (HB 96).

— Ruled the reimbursement to the Boards of Supervisors in Palm Beach County from \$100 per year to \$200. (HB 113).

The list goes on and on, and while most lawmakers agree these bills don't mean when stacked up against workmen's compensation, they are often the ones that — as Rules Chairman Ralph Haben said — the people at home remember at election time.

For Seminole County Health \$ Decision Due

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission expects to receive word from Tallahassee in about two weeks on whether its plea for \$750,000 in state funding over a three-year period to beef up programs and to add 15 new staff members to the Seminole County Health Department has been approved.

County Commission Chairman Bob French, Commissioner Sandra Glenn, County Administrator Roger Neiswender and Jeff Eichberger, director of the county's office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) were in Tallahassee two days this week seeking assistance with the funding from the four-member local legislative delegation.

French said the new money would be used to beef up and correct deficiencies in some programs and create additional services at the health department.

"We wanted to know whether the state through the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) will be just mandating programs or will be participating in the funding for those programs," French said, noting HRS has identified areas which need additional health care.

He said local legislators said they will attempt to gain the additional funding after meetings were held with State Reps. Bobby Hattaway and Bobby Brantley and State Sen.



BOB FRENCH

French said the county commission delegation also discussed with the local legislators a house bill, currently under consideration, which would call for joint votes of city and unincorporated area residents on annexations to include federal and state revenue sharing funds and gasoline tax money within the scope of the double taxation issue.

The county opposes both bills, French said, adding local legislators are sympathetic to the county's position. The annexation bill would provide inequities in that city voters could "out-vote" the dwellers in the unincorporated areas, French said.

Of the inclusion of the other tax funds in the double taxation issue, French said cities are already receiving funds from those same sources.

The areas of the health department where the money would be used, French said, would be in accordance with guidelines set jointly by HRS and the health department, as follows:

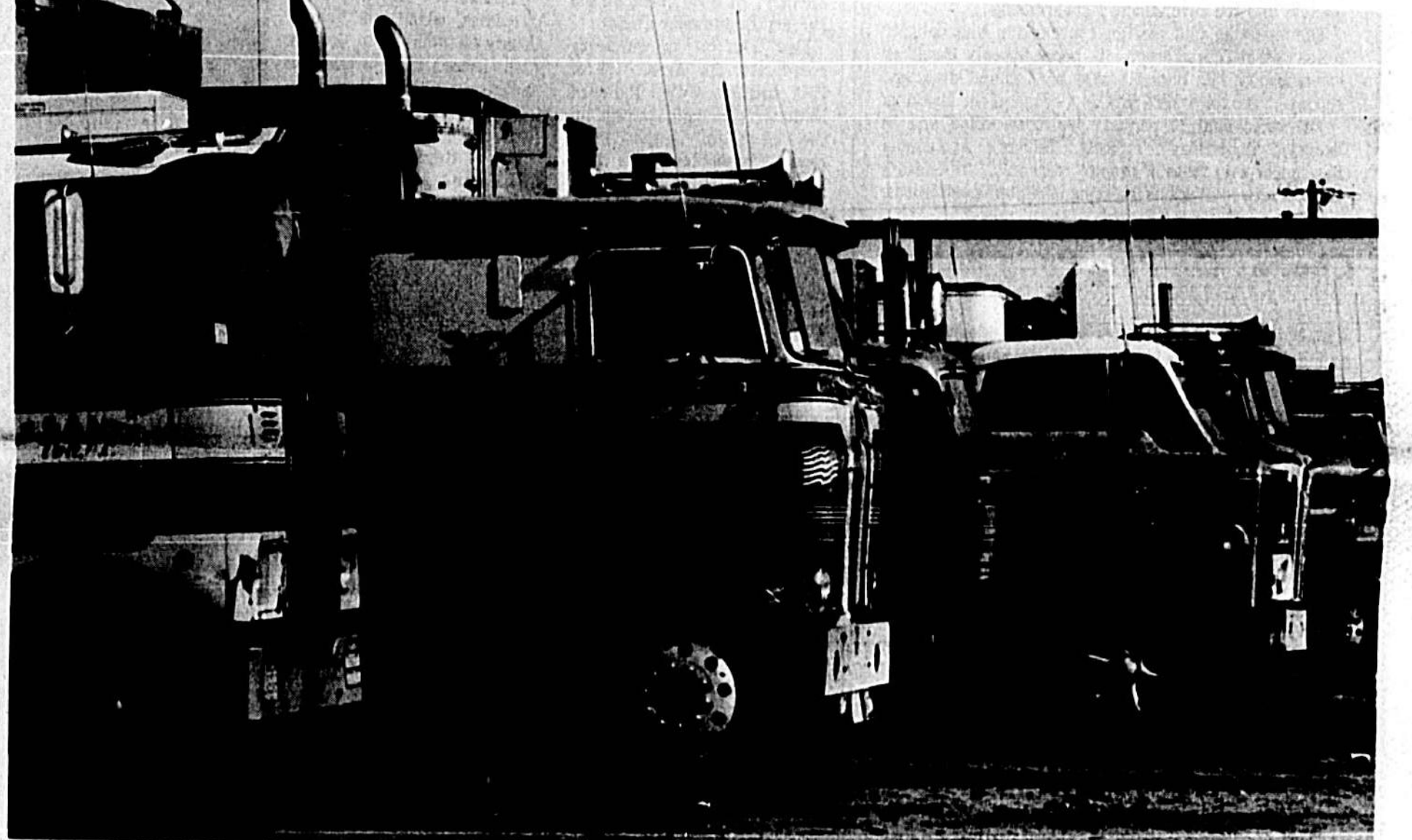
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'Horses' For America's Last 'Cowboys'

Educational Bills Have Local Interest

By SHARON CARRABO
 Herald Staff Writer

Proposed legislation that would concentrate on finding and correcting the learning problems of children from kindergarten through the third grade is "one of the hottest going," says Roger Harris, assistant Superintendent of Finance.

Harris and other Seminole County school officials were polled Friday for their opinion of the various bills pending before the legislature.

The early childhood education bill is ready for floor debate. It would establish the Florida Primary Education Program to allocate \$80 million over the next three years to pay for teachers and teacher aides to implement the program in the state's 67 counties.

"This is the thing that has been most interesting to me," Harris says. "We are quite aware of the problem in early childhood. We want to catch these kids while they're young."

Seminole County school board member Pat Wilson agrees with Harris and fully supports the bill. The bill would establish three

classifications — preventive, developmental and enrichment. Students who need help would be placed in the preventive component, average students in the developmental area and fast learners in the enrichment category.

"For the past year, I have been looking for an alternative program," Mrs. Wilson said. "I have come to the conclusion that what we need is to take care of the children in kindergarten through third grade."

"Maybe then, we can save these kids and they won't destroy their self-image."

That's not the only bill Seminole school officials are interested in.

Gene Grooms, executive director of the Seminole Education Association (SEA), says he favors a bill that would establish a sick leave bank for full-time school employees. Participation by school employees would be on a voluntary basis.

"If they had a catastrophe, they could draw money out of the sick leave bank to cover that time," Grooms says.

Information on the status of bills can be obtained by calling the toll-free number: 800-945-1897.

Last American 'Cowboy'... Independent Trucker

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
 Herald Staff Writer

For the past 14 years Mike Youngblood, 52, of Geneva has been able to escape the pressures of the modern day world by taking to the open road in his long-haul truck.

Now, however, Youngblood believes things are beginning to close in around him and he is being caught up like a bear on a log by contemporary problems.

The constant increases in the price of fuel, endless rules from bureaucrats and law enforcement officials, hassles from a union not known for its benevolent attitude toward non-members and a sagging public become the greatest problem in his job. He said he has not had the lifestyle of what has been called the last American cowboy — the independent, long-haul trucker.

What are frustrations and annoyances to many are getting to be problems of survival for Youngblood and his 34-year-old wife, Dora. The couple make their living hauling goods across the country in their 1973 International Transar truck. The pair are on the road nine out of 10 weeks. And although they enjoy the life, they admit things are getting pretty difficult.

"No matter where you look somebody's after the trucker," said Youngblood. "We're getting it from all sides."

He said people look at the

wages of company or Teamster Union drivers and get the idea truckers are well paid. Not always true, he said.

"Your independent trucker is a totally different breed from your teamster," he said. "Your

"The public has such a screwy image of truckers — like we're a bunch of maniacs or thugs or worse," he said. "I think movie like 'Smoky and the Bandit' have given us a bad image."

On the road, Youngblood said the trucker catches the brunt of the public's hostility. He said motorists become impatient when he drives the 56 mph limit and often offer obscene gestures when they pass him. If he keeps up with the flow of traffic at a 68 mph pace, he said he gets the same gestures from the slower motorists he passes.

"Can't win," he says.

It is the price of gas, though, that Youngblood said has become the greatest problem in his job. He said he has not had difficulty in obtaining gas, despite shortages, but price hikes of 10 cents a gallon every six months are hard to bear when his truck is only getting five miles to the gallon. Every time the price of gas goes up a penny, Youngblood's business says an extra 13 cents per hour to operate. And he says he cannot make up the difference by passing the cost to those he services, because brokers usually set the hauling fee and they have not been as active as the oil companies in their fee hikes.

"Three years ago gas was 46 cents a gallon and when I hauled oranges from Florida to New York I got \$1 per box. Now

gas is in the mid 70s but I only get \$1.25 now for the same box of oranges," he said.

Another hazard to the independent trucker is the strike by teamsters. When there is a strike, Youngblood says union militants have been known to threaten the independent truckers still on the road. He said he once had his windshield broken during a strike. He also said some of his fellow independents have had concrete blocks dropped on their moving trucks by persons on top of the highway overpasses.

"When it's not the public, the oil dealers or the teamsters making times hard for the independent trucker, it's the bureaucrats," says Youngblood.

"We've got to spend hours a day trying to keep up with all the rules and the paperwork. We even have to fill out a log every day telling how many hours a day we sleep," he said.

In addition, he said he and his wife have to obtain lease permits from many of the states

they travel through, some of which expire each six months. They also must fill out tax forms for the federal government every three months.

Compounding the difficulty are the conflicting state laws he said. For example, Florida permits trucks on its highways to carry up to 80,000 pounds of freight. But the limits in other states is different. Mississippi's limit is only 73,000 pounds.

"You can go crazy figuring out a route without giving up part of your load," he said.

"You're an easy mark for a violation or a traffic ticket, too, because they know you'll be gone from the area by the time court data comes up so chances are you'll pay the fine."

The hardships have taken some of the romance out of the open road, but not enough so that the Youngbloods would consider another lifestyle. Said Youngblood: "It isn't all that it's cracked up to be, but we've never thought very long about quitting."

Muriel Is Still On The Sofa

TIPTON, England (UPI) — It took five firmans, two ambulance attendants, two police constables and a doctor to lift Muriel Brown from the floor to a sofa.

That was Tuesday. Muriel is still on the sofa, refusing to move even though her doctor needs to take her to hospital for treatment for shingles.

700 pounds and proudly claims to be Britain's fattest woman. He can't be weighed on normal scales.

But Muriel, 46, refuses to go to hospital to lose weight.

"If I go in they wouldn't let me out or smoke," she said. "There are my only pleasures in life, as I'm just not eating."

85-year-old mother's house last week when she fell and was unable to get up. The 10 men finally managed to get her on the sofa by lifting the corners of the carpet.

"I'm terribly worried," said Muriel's doctor, Dr. Ross Tindal. "I have done everything possible to persuade her to accept medical treatment but she refuses."

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