BEETLE BAILEY — Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS — by Larry Lewis

BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl

BLONDIE — Chic Young

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer

ARCHIE — by Bob Montana

FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves

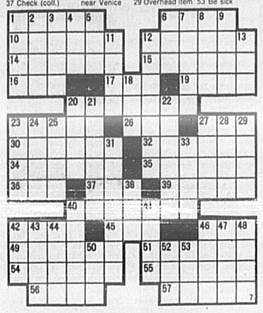
TUMBLEWEEDS — by T. K. Ryan

Virtue

Answer to Previous Puzzle

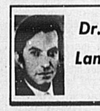
ACROSS
1 Virtuous
6 Spiritually whole
10 Call forth
12 Greek verb tense
14 Withdraw formally
15 Garden tools
16 Peer Gynt's mother
17 Record (ab.)
19 Learning
20 Forest patrollers
23 Bet
26 Siouan Indian
27 Dressed pelt
30 Peaceful
32 Conceive
34 Object of veneration
35 American astronaut
36 Greek goddess of dawn
37 Check (coll.)
39 Time of darkness
40 Biblical widow
42 Theological virtue
45 Cretan mountain
46 Wingless part
49 Biblical mountain
51 Bowling term (pl.)
54 Trifling jocularity
55 Holy individuals
56 Dispatched
57 Near to

DOWN
1 Flat-topped hill
2 Spanish cheers
3 Staple food
4 Card
5 Cover
6 Lively dance
7 Certain examinations
8 Island reef near Venice
9 Belgian river
11 Sea bird
12 Self-denying
13 Part of Mao's name
18 Self-esteem
20 Italian painter
21 Awn
22 Hare, for example
23 Married woman
24 Mars (comb. form)
25 Obtains
27 Long, sharp tooth
28 Western state
29 Overhead item
31 Highest of virtues
33 Assam silkworm
38 Furniture item
40 European songbird
41 Elapse
42 Man's nickname
43 Crude metals
44 Overlay a road
46 Italian river
47 Permits
48 South African fox
50 Lawyer (ab.)
52 Moccasin
53 Be sick



Calcium Won't Cure Arthritis

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been advised by friends to take bone meal as a preventative and a cure for arthritis. It is from a health food store and contains mostly Vitamin D and calcium and bone marrow. One friend in her 70s broke her hip and was dancing four months later. She had taken bone meal for 15 years. Is there really any value in this medicine for arthritis and brittle bones? Is so much calcium harmful?

DEAR READER — Perhaps the problem is in your definition of arthritis. Certainly I recommend a high calcium intake for women who have osteoporosis, the problem of dissolving bone tissue that leads to collapses of vertebrae and increased tendency for fractures. This is a common problem, particularly in small Anglo Saxon women past the menopause. Calcium deficiency will increase the likelihood of having this problem five times over a person getting adequate amounts of calcium, specifically the amount found in one quart of milk a day.

The combination of calcium and Vitamin D is helpful in treating osteoporosis. Some people use this in conjunction with female hormones and sometimes in conjunction with fluoride. The fluoride strengthens the bones in the skeleton just as it strengthens the formation of the teeth, particularly in their early development.

Having said that, let me emphatically state that taking calcium will not cure degenerative arthritis or osteoarthritis as it is commonly called. That is an entirely different process and as we view it now is essentially a wear and tear disease. That's why it affects the weight bearing joints such as the hips and knees.

Arthritis spurs develop around degenerated vertebrae or joints. These are not formed because of excess calcium at all. The bone is first destroyed and the spur is formed by an imperfect attempt of the bone to regenerate itself. The spurs and deformed bone structures may cause pressure on nerves passing out of the spine from the spinal cord. This can cause pain and other symptoms. True overgrowth of bone tissue is rare. Almost always there must first be bone degeneration.

For more information about degenerative arthritis send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-10, Osteoarthritis: degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Finally, I'd like to say that there is a general misconception about all the harm that can be done by taking a reasonably large amount of calcium in your diet. The simple truth is that the digestive tract is a remarkable filter. Individuals who have too much calcium in the food they ingest simply won't be able to absorb enough to cause any damage to the body.

The normal person is supposed to stay in calcium balance. That literally means that he eliminates the same amount of calcium from the body as he takes in. This statement applies only to adults of course. In the growing stages or in the mending stage of a broken bone the body needs to retain excess calcium for either growth or repair.

Smokey Says:

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, May 8, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The rewards are unusually generous for work or services performed well today. Take special pride in anything you put your hand to.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a day when you'll be popular and favorably impress others. Be alert. There is a good chance you'll make a valuable new contact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Entertain selected people at home today, like the boss, or influential acquaintances. Good things can happen if you get to know one another better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility of good news from two sources today. Both will be through friends, although they don't know each other.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) People will do things for you today simply because they like you. There are no ulterior motives. Accept good fortune graciously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be exposed to a new facet of knowledge that will later prove valuable. Listen closely. Learn all you can. It may not be repeated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 25) Be logical today, but don't ignore your hunches. Blending the two can provide you with some very powerful insights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You serve as a catalyst for varying types today. You're good at bringing opposing factions together and solving their differences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ability to spot opportunity that others overlook could stand you in good stead today. An extremely unusual one can help you careerwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be intimidated by big ideas or unfamiliar conditions today. You're more than up to any challenge if you apply yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you are exceptionally sharp businesswise. View any proposition from several angles. You'll find a way to handle it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are a quick thinker today. Your judgment is basically good. Stick by your original decisions for the best results.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 8, 1976

You will have an active social life this coming year. Contacts will be helpful to you and may steer you to a fabulous new group of associates.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D)
♠ A K 8 4 2
♥ A K
♦ A 3 2
♣ Q 8 4

WEST
♠ Q J 9 7 3
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ J 9 5 4
♣ —

EAST
♠ 10
♥ Q 6 5 2
♦ 10 8 7
♣ A 9 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 5
♥ 8 4 3
♦ K Q 6
♣ K J 10 7 3

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — J ♥

Here is another hand to separate the men from the boys. Not that it represents anything of real importance. South is in a nice, comfortable three notrump contract and is sure of 10 tricks come Hell or high water.

He wins the heart lead in dummy and is going to lead a club at trick two. The ordinary, careless player leads a low one and plays an honor after East plays low. West shows out and now our careless player will only collect three club tricks.

The careful player will lead the queen of clubs first. He will have noted that if West holds all five clubs there will be no way to get four tricks there; but that if East holds all five this queen play will make it possible to finesse twice against the nine-eight.

These little differences don't mean anything most of the time, but they do distinguish the really good players from the others.

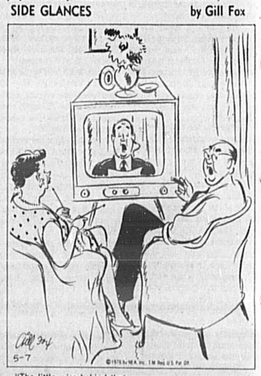
Ask the Jacobys

Here is a tough question from Carolina. You hold:
♠ x ♥ A K Q x x ♦ J x x ♣ Q x x x.
Your partner opens one diamond. There is a one spade overcall and you bid two hearts. Your partner bids two notrump. What do you bid now?

We just raise our partner to three notrump. Our second choice is three diamonds and third choice three hearts.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"The little wire behind that pompous news commentator's ear . . . it's his direct line to God!"

SUNDAY EDITION
Evening Herald
68th Year, No. 223 Sunday, May 9, 1976 — Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents

Camp Owners Given 30-Day Deadline

Wekiva River Squatters Ordered To Leave

By JACQUELINE DOWD
Herald Staff Writer

The Wekiva River squatters may be enjoying one of their last weekends on the river.

After years of legal skirmishing, the Florida Department of Natural Resources has set in motion a program to remove the squatters' camps, which are all on state-owned land in the Wekiva basin.

Delbert Euga of Sanford has already begun notifying the squatters, who'll be given 30 days to remove personal possessions from the river camps.

"All state laws will be enforced beginning today," Euga said Friday. "And that includes people who pollute the river with beer cans."

The squatters' camps will be removed in three phases, with the ones in the worst condition being demolished first. Euga said some of the better camps might be kept by the state for the use of park rangers who will eventually live on the river to help preserve it.

The Wekiva is in line to become Florida's first officially designated "wild and scenic" river — a designation which has been delayed by the squatters' camps, which must be removed before the Wekiva is eligible for federal preservation funds.

The state won legal title to the lands in a lawsuit that dragged on for five years before it was finally settled in 1974.

"This isn't going to happen overnight," Euga warned. "It's going to take a couple of months. We've got problems with the Wekiva besides the camps. There are aquatic weed problems and the whole bottom of the river is covered with beer cans."

Euga, a member of the Florida Council on Conservation and the Environment, credited Rep. Vince Fechtel (R-Leesburg) with a big part in helping win the fight to save the Wekiva. "Without his support we would never have gotten this far," Euga said.

CRUISING DOWN THE WEKIVA RIVER

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held its annual Canoe Trip down the Wekiva River on Saturday with 40 boating enthusiasts and 16 canoes in the procession that extended from Wekiva Landing to the St. Johns River. A picnic lunch capped the day's activity. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Altamonte Sitter Suit Recessed Until Tuesday

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

After hearing a day of testimony on Friday, Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler has recessed until Tuesday the non-jury trial of an Altamonte Springs babysitter's lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of that city's zoning ordinance prohibiting child day care centers in R-1AA residential zones.

Mrs. Jean Bechtold is seeking an injunction to prevent the city from further enforcement of the zoning ordinance and the city wants a court order preventing Mrs. Bechtold from continuing her babysitting service at her home in the Spring Oaks subdivision.

Judge Leffler said he'll hear closing arguments by Mrs. Bechtold's attorney, Gerald Rutberg, and Altamonte Springs City Attorney S. Joseph Davis starting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in court chambers.

Rutberg says his client will appeal a municipal court conviction last month of violating the zoning ordinance regardless of Judge Leffler's ruling in the civil suit. Mrs. Bechtold was fined $204. She was cited again for violating the ordinance and is scheduled to appear again in municipal court on May 13.

In Friday testimony several mothers, who paid Mrs. Bechtold to babysit their small children on a regular basis in her home, described Mrs. Bechtold's operation as not being a child care center but a sitting service in a home-like atmosphere.

They testified that Mrs. Bechtold, who has operated the service for approximately 20 months, kept the children inside her home and its fenced rear yard except when she took the children for walks in the neighborhood.

The trial is centered on the city zoning ordinance's definition of a child care center as an establishment where three or more children other than members of the family are cared for.

The ordinance provides for child care centers as a special exception in residential zones other than R-1AA. Special exceptions must be granted by the city council.

Altamonte officials received complaints last fall from neighbors that Mrs. Bechtold was operating a prohibited business in her home.

William Barker, a sanitarian with the Seminole County Health Department, testified that he was inspected Mrs. Bechtold's residence twice and found no violations of sanitary regulations. He said he also determined that by present state standards she isn't

(Continued On Page 2-A)

Thirteen Arrested In Weekend Raids

A five-week investigation by state beverage agents, Altamonte Springs police and Seminole sheriff's deputies has resulted in raids on three buildings at Altamonte Springs and the arrests of 13 men.

Approximately 25 officers from the three agencies, armed with search warrants, raided a private club, a cafe and a pool hall Friday night during a heavy rainstorm.

Nine men were arrested on misdemeanor gambling charges and one man on a felony charge of operating a gambling house. Two men were charged with alcoholic beverage law violations and another was charged with resisting arrest without violence.

Sheriff's agents said they found a homemade alarm system in the old Skipper's Bar building on North St., just east of SR-427, that was connected to the upstairs Altamonte Men's Club.

Raiding officers seized several hundred dollars in cash, playing cards and poker chips in the club. Everett Alphonzo Merritt, 59, of P.O. Box 54, Williams St., Altamonte Springs, posted $5,000 bond at county jail and was released after being arrested on the felony charge of operating a gambling house.

Booked into county jail on misdemeanor gambling charges, in lieu of $100 bond each, after being arrested at the club were:

James Earl Ulmer, 34, Longwood Ave.; James Curtis Mandy, 52, N. Market St.; Mayfield McDuffie, 41, 420 Lenard St.; Leon Roux, 50, 608 Pine St.; Lynn Hopson, 42, P.O. Box 192; Frank Jackson, 47, 79 Spring St., Adolphus Simmons, 45, Longwood Ave.; Crosby Harris, 48, P.O. Box 994; and William Isom Pace, 74, Pine St., all of Altamonte Springs.

George Marrison Hall, 44, Salem St., Altamonte Springs, was held in lieu of $500 bond on a charge of resisting arrest without violence.

Floyd Nelson, 36, of 148 North St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at Floyd's Pool Room on a charge of possession of alcoholic beverages with intent to resell. Bond was set at $100.

Cafe owner Tommie Lee James, 53, of 325 Longwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, was charged with possession of alcoholic beverages for purpose of resale without a license. His bond was set at $100.

A quantity of alcoholic beverages, mostly beer, was confiscated from refrigerators, agents said.

—Bob Lloyd

Service Temporarily Suspended

Auto-Train Halts Louisville Run

Auto-Train's Sanford to Louisville run has been temporarily suspended.

Twenty-four Auto-Train car carriers were damaged in a derailment Wednesday and several weeks will be needed to get the car carriers back on the tracks, Auto-Train Senior Vice President Richard Goldstein said.

The National Transportation Safety Board has urged Auto-Train to inspect all wheels of its car carriers immediately.

The safety board said Friday its investigations of two recent derailments of Auto-Train cars in Virginia showed that a cracked wheel may have been involved both times.

Goldstein said the Louisville run was canceled because Auto-Train's Sanford to Lorton, Va., run could continue to serve the Eastern seaboard and also serve some Midwest-bound passengers.

Parties with reservations to Louisville will be offered a ride to Virginia or a refund, he said.

Goldstein didn't want to estimate how long it will be before the next train leaves Sanford for Louisville, but he said 12 of the 13 car carriers damaged in a March 7 derailment near Quantico, Va., are back in service.

Five of the 13 derailed car carriers fell into Quantico Creek, while eight remained on or near the tracks.

After that accident 50 families were reunited with their autos, slightly worse for wear, while 83 personal cars were either plunged into the water or wrecked along the tracks.

> Parties with reservations to Louisville will be offered a ride to Virginia or a refund.
>
> —Richard Goldstein

Wednesday's derailment, the second in two months on Virginia tracks maintained by other railroads, was less serious even though more cars jumped the tracks, Auto-Train officials said.

The 24 derailed car carriers continued their trip northward to Lorton, in the northern Virginia suburbs of Washington, later the same day.

The safety board said it found a cracked wheel on a car involved in Wednesday's derailment near Jarrat, Va., and a cracked wheel in the Quantico derailment March 7.

In both cases the crack extended from identification marks stamped on the back of the wheel rim, the board said.

The board said the inspection process started by Auto-Train after the Quantico derailment was inadequate to discover the kinds of cracks involved in the accident.

It added, "The cracks do not establish that any general problem of cracked wheels exists on the automobile-carrying cars of Auto Train."

Neither of the derailments involved passenger cars.

The Louisville run was added to Auto-Train's schedule in May 1974, about three years after the first train left Lorton for Sanford in December 1971.

It started with one train three times a week and has grown to two trains a day.

The trip to Louisville takes about 22 hours, compared to 16 for the Lorton run.

When the Louisville service was inaugurated, Auto-Train President Eugene S. Garfield said the Kentucky city was chosen because it lies at the bottom of a "funnel" from Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis and other large Midwestern cities. Louisville is also south of Ohio, which sends more tourists to Florida than any other state except Georgia.

Garfield said Auto-Train marketing studies determined there was a greater market for an auto-ferry service in the Midwest than in the East. Fifty per cent more tourist-bearing cars came to Florida from the Midwest during 1975.

Seminole Hospital Honored

As an accredited hospital, Seminole Memorial Hospital has received a letter of commendation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) in observance of National Hospital Week, May 9-15.

The letter, signed by John D. Porterfield, MD, director of the Joint Commission, commends the hospital for "striving to deliver the optimum in health care to the community" and participating in the process of voluntary accreditation.

Accreditation is awarded hospitals found to be in substantial compliance with the Joint Commission's high standards for the quality of patient care provided. The JCAH is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Squadrons Of 'Blind Mosquitoes' Shoot Down Area Business Profits

By KRIS NASH
Herald Staff Writer
(First of a Two-Part Series)

> It costs $47,000 to clean up the annual havoc wreaked by blind mosquitoes upon the 100-unit (Holiday Inn) facility and that's for just the five-month season while the mosquitoes are here.
>
> —Lanny Greene

What costs a motel nearly $50,000 a year without including lost business estimates, drives customers away from restaurants before they can leave their cars, creates traffic hazards by coating vehicle windshields like a black cloud, and can even dart beneath a person's false dentures — all without the apparent benefit of eyesight?

The infamous, swarming "blind mosquitoes" of Lake Monroe, naturally.

Known scientifically as "glyptotendites," the insects are members of a genus which includes many varieties, among them the familiar black, biting mosquitoes that everybody knows and hates.

But blind mosquitoes actually are not mosquitoes at all, and the fact is that they can see quite well.

Also known as "midget" mosquitoes, the insects really are more comparable to the common housefly — winged pests that do not bite or constitute a serious germ-carrying health hazard but are a persistent, swarming, maddening nuisance.

And by virtue of their overwhelming numbers, blind mosquitoes have houseflies completely outclassed.

"We get 7,850,000 of them an evening," declared Lanny Greene, executive manager of the Sanford Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe. "And I'm talking about a three-hour period between about seven and 10 p.m. — the blind mosquito rush hour."

Greene's specific estimate was made possible by a part-time employe who knows a scientist. They weighed 20 blind mosquitoes, then used that fractional figure in combination with the weight of one night's accumulation of the insects, which collect in deep black piles in front of doors, along walls, on windowsills and almost everywhere imaginable.

"We vacuumed them up," Greene said. "We have a large vacuum here. We have our own fire hose, too. In the morning we usually wash down the parking lot with the fire hose — they're that thick."

It costs $47,000 to clean up and repair the annual havoc wreaked by blind mosquitoes upon the 100-unit facility, Greene said — "and that's just for the five-month season while the mosquitoes are here. And not counting lost business — people who don't want to stay out here because of the bugs.

"They ruin everything," Greene continued. "They take the paint off anything they stay on. I have to put on an additional three employes just to clean mosquitoes. We've been here eight years and we're already on our second complete set of air conditioners. I just spent $10,000 last week on two new (six-ton) roof units."

Although the insects clog air conditioner intakes and coat the filters, Greene denied a report that blind mosquitoes have entered rooms through the units.

"The only way they get in the rooms is if someone opens the door," he said. "Then they get on the wallpaper and it has to be cleaned and scrubbed. They stain the linens, stain the rugs — I just spent $7,800 yesterday on new carpets because of them.

"They cover the windows and they have to be fogged and killed. The spray leaves a

(Continued On Page 2-A)

RADIO SHACK OPENS HERE

Another new business came to Sanford last week with the official ribbon-cutting of the Radio Shack at Zayre Plaza, U.S. 17-92 and Airport Blvd. On hand for the opening ceremony were (from left) Pat Register of the Chamber of Commerce, Acting Mayor Gordon Meyer, Radio Shack Manager Bob Chastain, District Manager Bud Ferman, City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan and Chamber President John Carli.

Today

Around The Clock 6-A
Bridge 4-C
Calendar 7-A
Comics 4-C
Crossword 4-C
Editorial 6-A
Dear Abby 2-C
Horoscope 4-C
Hospital 7-A
Sports 1-4-B
Television 6-8-D
Women 1-3-C

WEATHER

Saturday's high 87, Sunday's low 69.

Cloudy with scattered thundershowers. Highs mainly in the 80s and lows in the 60s. Variable mostly southerly winds 10-15 m.p.h., gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 60 per cent.

Details and tides on Page 7-A.

NATION IN BRIEF

Pentagon Meat Purchases May Involve Fraud: Chiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several meat wholesalers may have been defrauding the government by more than $100,000 a day in selling beef to the armed forces, according to Sen. Lawton Chiles.

The Florida Democrat said that one day the illegal take from fraudulent meat sales was $250,000, and on some days "unscrupulous vendors may have pocketed more than $100,000 in illegal profits."

A Pentagon official said, "there might be fraud, collusion and conflict of interest" in military inspection of about $110 million in beef bought each year from civilian contractors.

The main problem was reported to be in the Boston area, but the official, who asked to remain anonymous, said "there are inklings" of problems in other military meat-buying centers, including Chicago, New Orleans, Dallas and Los Angeles, where investigations are underway.

Former Editor Is Missing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The husband of a former copy editor for The Tennessean said Saturday that his wife left home Friday with two of their three children after she received threatening phone calls about her alleged relationship with the CIA.

S.H. Srouji, a state highway engineer, said he had not seen or heard from his wife, Jacque, 31, their 4-year-old daughter or 3-year-old son since he left for work Friday. Their third child, an 8-year-old, was at home with the father.

John Seigenthaler, publisher of The Tennessean, Nashville's morning newspaper, said Friday that Mrs. Srouji was fired earlier in the week "as a result of certain information she gave to me relating to her past and recent communications with the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Church Joins Contenders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, a newcomer among announced contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, takes his turn this week at trying to flatten a tire of the Jimmy Carter bandwagon.

For Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, the targets in Nebraska and West Virginia balloting Tuesday are primary victories five and six in a row over President Ford.

Forming the backdrop to the week's national convention delegate hunting are statistics that strikingly illustrate just how much Carter has spreadeagled the Democratic field and how much Reagan has turned around the Republican nomination contest.

Pollution Charges Denied

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Allied Chemical Corp. says a 1,096-count federal criminal indictment charging it with polluting the James River with chemicals, including the ant poison Kepone, is "unwarranted and unprecedented."

"Allied denies the allegations that have been reported and intends to defend vigorously the interests of the company, its employes and stockholders," an Allied spokesman said Friday after the indictments were returned in a U.S. District Court here.

If convicted on all the charges in the indictment — which the federal Environmental Protection Agency called the largest number of counts ever made in a single case of federal pollution law violation — Allied could be fined $17 million.

Strike Agreement Reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tentative agreement was reached early Saturday to end a five-week strike of 1,700 technicians and newswriters who work for the National Broadcasting Co., according to federal mediators.

The 3 a.m. accord ended 30 days of continuous talks between NBC and bargainers for the National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians (NABET), said a spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The agreement is subject to a ratification vote of striking NABET members, who are located mainly in New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Barbers Hike Prices

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — With their earnings being trimmed as malpractice suits increase, Rhode Island barbers are raising the price of a haircut to offset soaring insurance premiums.

Barbers, who once were called "doctors of the short robe" and were adept at lancing boils and treating gunshot wounds, can be sued for malpractice for such things as nicking an ear with a razor, burning a scalp with a hairdryer, or giving a customer a hairstyle he didn't like.

Many barbers have been carrying malpractice insurance for about 15 years as protection against such suits, said Thomas F. Rotella, business agent for Barbers Union Local 225 in Providence.

Veto May Not Be Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders indicate they may not try to override President Ford's veto of a $4-billion foreign military aid measure, saying they are more likely to offer a new compromise bill.

Ford vetoed the bill Friday, accusing Congress of unconstitutionally trying to restrict his foreign policy powers by including items that would limit his ability to dole out weapons to foreign countries.

Among items that will be likely targets for compromise are provisions that would temporarily lift the Vietnam trade embargo and one that would impose a $9-billion ceiling on U.S. military sales.

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'Blind Mosquitoes' Bugging Businesses

(Continued from Page 1-A)

residue which then has to be washed off as soon as we can get to it. I'll tell you, 'love bugs' are absolutely nothing compared to this. Love bugs are a joke," he said.

The owners began building the Holiday Inn in 1968 during the non-mosquito season (which usually lasts from about mid-December to mid-April), Greene recalled. Construction was about three-quarters completed when the first wave hit.

"Of course, it was too late to do anything then."

In recent years, the motel's franchise holders have met with various state agencies, Greene said, and have been told that it would cost $10,000 every two weeks to seed Lake Monroe sufficiently to kill the blind mosquito larvae — but that each spraying could only be warranteed for about one week.

According to information from the Seminole County Agricultural Center, blind mosquito eggs hatch in two-to-seven days from the mud and stagnant waters along the weed-choked shoreline of Lake Monroe. The adults live about 10 days, during which time each female returns and deposits some 850 eggs on the water's surface. These sink to the bottom and many are eaten by fish.

But the approximately 10 per cent which survive are sufficient to keep the insect hordes boiling in massive proportions, the agricultural facility says.

"It's ridiculous," Greene concluded. Meadors (Gene Meadors, owner and operater of Meadors Marine on North U.S. 17-92) says the state has got a solution. "I sure would like a solution. It would make life a little easier around here."

Meadors said he and his wife, Dot, are forced to hire an extra employe eight months a year — at a cost of more than $5,500 — to clean the black gobs of dead mosquitoes from around his building, where they sometimes pile up three inches deep.

In the stock area there are some 250 individual baskets of parts and accessories, each of which has to be cleaned out regularly. And Meadors said he has stopped scouring the boats until after they are sold because in no time they are filled back up with clumps of dead insects.

"I just got so damned mad at sweeping and cleaning up," Meadors explains, "that I said, 'Well, I'm going to see if something can't be done.' It's dangerous driving on the lakefront at night. You have to get out and clean your windshield."

"They started earlier this year than usual," Mrs. Meadors added. "Usually they begin about now, but this year they began in February. And they're getting worse. This year is the worst I've ever seen them."

Mrs. Meadors said her son is allergic to blind mosquitoes and must keep a small bottle of eye drops in the showroom for protection should one of the insects fly into his eye, which causes immediate swelling.

She added that during the blind mosquito months she has to wash out the family dogs' eyes each morning to prevent them from becoming puffy and infected.

"I'm sure they're getting worse," Mrs. Meadors repeated. "We drove to Missouri last year. And our car stayed clean until we hit over near Riverview and Narcissus (in the south Hillsborough County area). And I mean, they hit the car like rain!"

Meadors said a pellet which successfully controls blind mosquitoes was developed by the people who pioneered construction at Walt Disney World, south of Orlando. About the size of the myrex pellets used several years ago to combat Florida's fire ants, the mosquito pellets can be dropped from an airplane into shoreline breeding areas, Meadors said.

But Paul Rath in the Disney World public relations office, said no pellets are used to control the Disney World insect population.

"The stuff we use is technical grade malathion," Rath said. "That's a high-concentration (chemical) mixture. We use a 95 per cent mixture and we spray at a rate of one-to-three ounces per minutes. We use what they call an ultra low-volume fogger — they're both the same as Orange County uses."

Rath turned aside the idea of a secret, magically effective solution, adding that Disney World insect control personnel spray only as often as necessary.

"The only thing different between us and anybody else is that we probably do it more often," Rath said. "We have three shifts, so we could spray three times a day, while the county would probably only spray once a day."

Dismissal Sought On Charges

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Assistant Public Defender Chris Ray has asked Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor to dismiss a charge of carrying a concealed firearm against John F. Hall, 51, of Sanford, because of a Seminole County Commission policy of "carte blanche rejection" of applications allowed under state law for permits to carry concealed firearms.

Ray alleges, in a motion filed with the court, that because of the policy, Hall is prejudiced and has been denied the opportunity to exercise his rights under the law.

State Atty. Abbott Herring's office says Hall has never applied for a permit and a document in the court case file notes that Hall has a record "of approximately 33 disorderly intoxication offenses."

Hall is docketed for trial this week before Judge McGregor on the concealed firearm charge. He was arrested by Sanford police on April 7 at 10 a.m. at Third St. and Palmetto Ave., in Downtown Sanford.

Also scheduled for trial this week are two former employes of the Eric Adam's Furniture Warehouse and Showroom, at Casselberry.

David F. Voss, 26, of Winter Park, and Ronald W. Hutton, 19, of Orlando, are accused of grand larceny of a sofa. They were among five persons arrested during an investigation by sheriff's deputies into a $80,000 "inventory shrinkage" at the furniture firm.

Dino D. Fanti, 21, of 2690 Howell Branch Road, another former employe of the firm, earlier pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the sofa theft and is expected to testify for the state in the trial of Voss and Huston.

Robert White, 21, of 1705 Roosevelt Ave., Sanford, is docketed for trial on a charge that he robbed the J and V Grocery, 3924 Airport Blvd., Sanford, the morning of April 8 while armed with a pistol.

Other defendants scheduled for trials this week include:

— Charles E. Jones, 22, of 374 E. Warren Ave., Longwood, accused of two counts of shooting into a dwelling.

— Jack Leroy Crenshaw, 39, of Orlando, indicted by the statewide grand jury on a charge of maintaining a gambling house.

— Gale Kim Gillespie, 24, of Orlando, accused of felony possession of marijuana and carrying a concealed pistol.

— Stephen Wayne Bennett, 25, of Longwood, accused of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

— William G. Masters, 25, of DeLeon St., Oviedo, accused of felony possession of marijuana and witness tampering.

— George Evans, 52, of Winter Park, accused of shooting into a dwelling.

Troy A. Bybee, 18, of 398 Orange Lane, Casselberry, accused of burglary, attempted burglary, grand larceny and possession of burglary tools.

Altamonte Sitter Suit Recessed Until Tuesday

(Continued From Page 1-A)

operating a child care center.

Barker said during one visit he saw 14 children in the home and that no agency has been named to license day care centers under state regulations.

He said state law defines a family day care home as having up to five pre-school children and a total of 10 children, including elementary school students and the operator's own children under care at an establishment.

Mrs. Cheryl Lobd, of Spring Oaks, told the court that Mrs. Bechtold has kept her four-year-old child in the past on a regular basis and that she feels the child got better care than he now gets at a commercial nursery.

She said she knows of three other women in the Spring Oaks area that babysit in their homes.

Mrs. Bechtold testified that after police told her of neighbors complaints, she applied in November to the city zoning board to get the ordinance amended.

She asked that the ordinance be amended to specifically define babysitting, a job for which the city doesn't issue occupational licenses.

She said the zoning board denied her request at a public hearing and later the city council also denied the change.

Mrs. Bechtold testified that since the controversy arose her 13-year-old daughter's life has been threatened and that several city policemen have called her neighbors' complaints "ridiculous" and "a waste of their time." She said four different officers gave her names of attorneys to go to with her problem.

William K. Putnam, who lives next door to Mrs. Bechtold, testified that he objected to noise made by the children kept by Mrs. Bechtold but that he never complained to her in person.

Putnam told the court that the picking up and dropping off of children by their parents at the Bechtold residence disturb him and he feels her operation had depreciated the value of his property.

Other neighbors said the operation causes traffic congestion on Applewood Ave., a street they termed narrow.

Several neighbors said they feel that there should be a limit to the number of people allowed inside a residence even though there aren't objectionable noises.

Zoning Controversy Figure Plagued By Harrassing Calls

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Mrs. Jean Bechtold, in circuit court challenging the constitutionality of the city's zoning ordinance which forbids the operation of day care centers in the highest type residential zoning in the city, has a new problem to contend with — obscene telephone calls.

The calls got so bad recently, she had the telephone number at her 523 Applewood Ave., Spring Oaks home changed and it is now unlisted.

Her difficulties with the law began some months ago with her attempts to help out neighbors and friends by babysitting children, eight years old and older, after school. There are few professional day care centers that will take children that age, she said.

While she didn't charge a fee for the service, the mothers did pay her what they thought was right for her efforts, she said.

Complaints, both written and oral, to the city's zoning department, the police department and other city officials, brought the wrath of the law down on her head.

She was cited for operating a day care center and last month was convicted in municipal court on two counts of violating the zoning ordinance and fined $102 on each count plus court costs.

Her earlier effort in circuit court to gain an injunction to stop the city from enforcing the section of the zoning ordinance on day care centers failed as had a city attempt to gain an injunction to order her to discontinue the babysitting.

After the municipal court hearing, Mrs. Bechtold said being allowed to do favors for her friends and neighbors by watching the children was so important she would fight all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Two weeks ago she was cited again for violating the zoning ordinance and a court hearing was set for May 13.

Friday, Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler was hearing witnesses in Mrs. Bechtold's lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the zoning ordinance.

Between the time Mrs. Bechtold was convicted on the first charge and the second one was leveled, she said she would continue babysitting and would accept nothing for her efforts.

But, after the second charge was filed, she ceased babysitting. And then the telephone calls began, she said.

When complaints were made to city commissioners that a business was operating at the Bechtold home earlier this year, the complainants said the city was not operating in a speedy enough fashion enforcing the law.

Now, the tables have turned and organizations such as the Committee to Resist Oppressive Politicians (CROP) have announced formation of a "Jean Bechtold Defense Fund" to aid the young housewife.

And city officials and elective representatives are receiving the criticism.

But, the city did not go out and focus on Mrs. Bechtold as an object of prosecution and persecution, officials said Friday.

The city acted on both written and oral complaints.

Mayor Norman Floyd said Friday that, by ordinance, a complaint must be logged, registered and final disposition of the complaints must be recorded.

"It is my duty to enforce the ordinance, whether right or wrong," Floyd said. "I am sworn to uphold the law. Just because we may not like a law is not good reason to violate it. If a law is bad there are means to change it."

While the action in court has been proceeding, Mrs. Bechtold has not paid her fine, but that isn't her fault, police officials said.

A letter was to go into the mail to her attorney, Gerald Rutberg, this weekend advising him of the amount of the court costs involved. A spokesman for the police department said it has been difficult to compute the court costs in the case.

Judge Leffler is expected to render a decision on the constitutionality of the city ordinance early this week.

If the judge rules in Mrs. Bechtold's favor, city officials have not said whether they will appeal the decision.

If the judge rules against the babysitter, she plans an appeal and will be back again in city court next Thursday.

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Issued May 5, 1976
Effective May 6, 1976

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School Menu

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1976
Bar B Q chicken on bun
Corn
Greens
Applesauce
Milk, butter
TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1976
Franks
Baked limas
Cole slaw
Strawberry shortcake
Rolls, milk, butter
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1976
Sloppy Joes
Yams
Green beans
Baked dessert
Rolls, milk, butter
THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976
Submarine buns
Macaroni & cheese
Green peas
Baked dessert
Orange juice
Milk, butter
FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976
Beef with gravy (can beef)
Whipped potatoes
Mixed vegetables
Baked dessert
Rolls, milk, butter

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

10-Year Sentences Levied In Mortgage Scheme Case

WEST PALM BEACH (AP)—A land developer and two securities brokers, the first people to be sentenced in a mortgage scheme estimated to have bilked thousands of investors of up to $1 billion, have been released on $10,000 appeal bonds.

Circuit Judge Russell McIntosh Friday handed down 10-year sentences to developer Harris Collier, president of the 2699 Corp. in the Miami suburb of Coral Gables; David Edstrom of Fort Lauderdale, head of SEI Corp., and Lane Hartwell of Stuart, president of Hartwell and Associates.

They also were fined $20,000 each and sentenced to 15 years probation after their prison terms. Each company was fined $75,000.

A co-defendant, Phillip Swan of Fort Lauderdale, pleaded guilty last September, was put on probation and became a prosecution witness.

Pay-Off Request Claimed

DAYTONA BEACH (AP)—An alleged solicitation of $75,000 by a former county official may be the reason behind ITT-Community Development Corp.'s decision to halt the St. Johns County portion of its grandiose Palm Coast project, a newspaper says.

The Daytona Beach Evening News said Friday that Dr. Norman Young, former ITT-CDC board chairman, told of the alleged solicitation by Alan G. Stanford Jr. of St. Augustine in a sworn deposition deposition taken seven months ago.

Young said ITT-CDC's decision not to convert the St. Johns County part of Palm Coast from 31,000 acres of raw acreage into lots was linked to Stanford's demands, allegedly made three years ago, the newspaper said.

Tucker Loan Scrutinized

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The House's ethics watchdog says Speaker Donald Tucker was under no mandate to reveal a $200,000 loan from a bank whose president was pushing a bill before the legislature.

House Standards and Conduct Chairman Tom McPherson, DFort Lauderdale, also said Friday that Bernard Shumate, president of Southeast First National Banks, had no obligation to report the loan in 1975 during House Testimony in favor of a branch banking bill.

The loan was granted May 7, 1975, shortly after the bill was pulled out of a subcommittee and passed by the House Commerce Committee, and three weeks before the House passed it.

Loophole Will Be Fought

MIAMI (AP) — A legal loophole that is keeping Florida officials from pressing murder charges in slayings committed in a five-month period of 1972 will be fought in the courts, a state attorney vows.

"It's of the utmost urgency," State Atty. Richard Gerstein of Miami said Friday in announcing his plan to seek a grand jury indictment in the gangland murder of Mafia associate Emmanuel Cammarata.

"Every vestige of persuasion that the system can bring to bear must be brought to remedy this terrible void," he said of the loophole, discovered when police moved recently to make an arrest in the Cammarata case.

Death Curve To Be Widened

LARGO (AP)—A widening project is scheduled to begin in about three months on Indian Rocks Road at the spot where a tragic ambulance accident claimed five lives.

Gordon Gray, Pinellas County engineer, said the plan would help solve some of the problems on the treacherous, unbanked 45-degree curve where the ambulance crashed early Friday.

But, he said, "it's not going to eliminate the possibility of someone going off the road when going at high speed."

Lake Mary's Water System Hopes Dashed

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY— Hopes that the city, through assistance from land developers, could build a new water system for the community immediately were dashed during a meeting with interested property owners and representatives last week.

But, the developers and representatives — Jack Miller of Stromberg-Carlson, Don Rathel and Harold Fues — did offer the city two 12-inch wells and 1½-to-two acres of land at the meeting.

In addition they agreed to assist the city in seeking a federal grant of $375,000 to construct a plant and related facilities and lines to serve the western end of the community.

The plant, with the wells, could conceivably supply Lake Mary with more than 2 million gallons of water daily, more than enough for current and future needs.

The developer representatives indicated, however, that their offer is proposed as a long-term arrangement since none are ready to go with their developments at this time.

"They have no specific time frames. All are watching the market to see what it is doing," Mayor Walter Sorenson said today.

He added that the wells ultimately would be more than sufficient to serve Lake Mary's needs. But the mayor added that these negotiations will have no effect on the city's current plans to use a $354,000 loan approved by the U. S. Farmer's Home Administration to expand water lines for better pressure and fire fighting purposes.

Nor, will it forestall the current plan to purchase water from the City of Sanford in bulk rather than updating the city's current water plant, Sorenson said.

The mayor estimated the value of the wells and property to be donated by the developers at about $40,000.

Consulting city engineers, Clark, Dietz and Associates, have estimated costs for construction of a water plant and related facilities at $130,000 to $200,000.

But, Sorenson said today, the estimates are "not good figures" and updated and exact ones would have to be determined.

Fues is a representative of Interstate Industrial which has 54 acres to develop. Rathel is a representative of owners of 205 industrially zoned acres west of Interstate 4 and south of SR-46A.

A report is expected to be given the city council at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the results of the meeting with developers.

The governing body is also expected to authorize defense of a lawsuit filed against it by the City of Sanford, Sorenson said.

Tax Woes May Cost 300 Firms

By KRIS NASH
Herald Staff Writer

Over 300 Seminole County businesses face possible confiscation of office equipment, furniture, machinery — even farm animals — if they have not paid their delinquent 1975 tangible personal property taxes by June 1, a county tax official says.

Sally Lipsey, assistant Seminole County tax collector, says she still has 328 outstanding warrants for unpaid tangible personal property taxes amounting to $83,644.81.

The taxes became delinquent April 1 under the provisions of a new Florida law that went into effect last October.

The statute authorizes collectors to seize and auction off property approximately equal in value to the amount of taxes owned plus a 1½ per cent monthly interest penalty, advertising fees and court costs resulting from requests for seizure warrants.

It is possible that the state legislature, meeting in Tallahassee, will extend the 30-day grace period beyond June 1, but no definite indication has been given on the matter.

The new law applies only to businesses, Lipsey points out, since personal property owned by permanent Florida residents was made tax exempt in 1967.

In keeping with legal requirements, on March 15 Tax Collector Troy Ray Jr., sent a letter to Seminole County businesses reminding them of the April 1 cut-off date for issuance of initial delinquency warrants.

That was followed by an April 20 newspaper advertisement listing 386 delinquent businesses owing a total of $85,551.50.

Since then, 58 delinquent accounts have been settled, Lipsey says, representing close to a 67 per cent improvement over 1974, when bench warrants were issued on 676 delinquent businesses for some $223,500 in unpaid levies.

Casselberry To Submit 5 Projects

CASSELBERRY—Five projects, considered by city officials to be of necessity and mutually beneficial to both city and county residents, are to be submitted to the county as Casselberry's recommendations for joint action.

The projects, estimated to cost from $59,400 to $77,400 to accomplish, were listed in priority order by the city council.

The list will be submitted to County Public Works Director Robert Andew early this week, according to City Manager Anthony Gulliano.

Considered of "critical" importance for the protection of Casselberry Elementary and South Seminole Middle school students and given a first priority rating is a sidewalk project along highly traveled Winter Park Drive to the school plants complex. Costs are estimated by the city at $8,000 to $10,000.

Second priority is given to installation of a traffic signal at Kewani Trail at SR-436 to correct a "bad-situation." Cost estimated by the state is $25,000 to $28,000.

Third priority is the reopening of a drainage wells at the intersection of Lemon Lane and Ball Park Road, out of operation for the past three years and estimated to cost between $6,000 and $9,000.

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For Soup **Ox Tails** . . . . . LB. 89¢

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Boneless Sirloin **Tip Steaks** . . . LB. $1.69

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BEEF CHUCK **BONELESS ROAST** LB. $1.19
Boneless Chuck **Eye Steak** . . . . LB. $1.79
(Twelve ¼ Pounders) W-D Brand **Beef Patties** 3 LB. BOX $2.39

BONELESS BEEF **DELMONICO STEAKS** LB. $2.39
Superbrand Regular or Sta Fit Low Fat (1-Lb. Cup 75¢) Cottage **Cheese** . . . . 2 LB. CUP $1.39

WESTERN CORN FED FULL ¼ LOIN SLICED INTO **PORK CHOPS** LB. $1.39
Country Style Pork **Spareribs** . . . . LB. $1.29
Pork Feet, Tails or **Neck Bones** . . LB. 59¢

SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA FIT LOW FAT **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 LB. CUP $1.39
Superbrand Regular or Sta Fit Low Fat **Cottage Cheese** CUP 75¢

PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO **CHEESE SPREAD** 1-LB. CUP 99¢
Palmetto Farms Pimento **Cheese Spread** 8-oz. CUP 59¢
Sealtest Peach/Pineapple Cottage **Cheese** . . . . . 12-oz. CUP 69¢

W-D BRAND REGULAR OR THICK **SLICED BOLOGNA** 12-oz. PKG. 79¢
W-D Brand Regular or All Beef **Franks** . . . . . 12-oz. PKG. 79¢
W-D Brand Spiced Luncheon, Salami, or **Olive Loaf** . . . 8-oz. PKG. 79¢

KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND OR **FRENCH DRESSING** 2 8-OZ. BTLS. 89¢
Arrow **Napkins** . . . 2 180-CT. PKGS. $1.00

THRIFTY MAID SLICED CARROTS OR **CUT BEETS** 5 16-OZ. CANS $1
Jiffy Corn **Muffin Mix** . 4 8½-OZ. PKGS. 88¢

DEEP SOUTH GRAPE JAM OR **GRAPE JELLY** 18-OZ. JAR 59¢
Deep South Peanut **Butter** . . . . . 14½-OZ. JAR 79¢

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FROZEN **WHOLE FRYERS** LB. 49¢
Fryer Necks and **Fryer Backs** . . LB. 29¢

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Boneless **Calif. Roast** . . LB. $1.39

HICKORY SWEET **SLICED BACON** Limit 2-Lbs. w/$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs. 1-LB. PKG. 99¢
Crackin' Good (8-oz. Can) Sweetmilk or Buttermilk **Biscuits** . . . . 6 10-CT. CANS 89¢

Turbot **Fish Fillet** . . . LB. 99¢
Sliced **Pork Liver** . . . LB. 79¢
W-D Brand (In the Piece) **Braunschweiger** LB. 89¢
W-D Brand Cooked Picnic or **Ham** . . . . . 12-oz. PKG. $1.99
W-D Brand Pickle and **Pimento Loaf** . 8-oz. PKG. 79¢

W-D Brand Beef **Bologna** . . . . 8-oz. PKG. 69¢
Oscar Mayer Regular or All Beef **Franks** . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. $1.39
Oscar Mayer Regular or All Beef **Variety Pack** . 12-oz. PKG. $1.69
Capeland Hot or Mild **Sausage** . . . . 1-LB. BAG $1.19
Sunnyland Fresh Breakfast **Link Sausage** . 20-oz. PKG. $1.89

Swift Premium B & S Links, Patties & Beef **Link Sausage** . 12-oz. PKG. $1.09
(10-oz. Can) Hungry Jack Butter Tasting **Biscuits** . . . . . 10-CT. CAN 45¢
Breakstone Stay N Shape **Cottage Cheese** 12-oz. CUP 69¢
Kraft Sliced Natural **Swiss Cheese** . 6-oz. PKG. 99¢
Bordens Grated Parmesan or **Romano Cheese** 8-oz. CAN $1.59

HEINZ KETCHUP 3 14-OZ. BTLS. $1
Sparky **Charcoal** . . 20 LB. BAG $1.79

ARROW DETERGENT Limit 1 w/$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs. 49-OZ. PKG. 79¢
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ELECTRIC 6" **RANGE PAN** EACH $1.25
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WHITE RAIN **HAIR SPRAY** 11-oz. CAN 79¢
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HAIR **LOTION** 6-oz. SIZE $1.09
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Sunday, May 9, 1976—6A

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
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Pump Priming Is Dangerous

Congress is approaching a very critical period as it nears the first deadline on May 15 for the setting of tentative federal spending.

A practice run of the new congressional budgeting system which is intended to keep the legislative body informed as to the total scope of income and spending at any given time was conducted last year. This year the new budgeting disciplines, which envision binding resolutions to establish spending priorities and ceilings by Sept. 15, "for real."

In both years the procedural aspects have been good. Through strong bipartisan cooperation, last year's deadlines were met and members of Congress had a better idea of budget dynamics. This year the Senate has began debate on its committee recommendations and should have no difficulty in meeting the first deadline in the middle of May.

The problem that is surfacing, however, has nothing to do with procedure — rather with substance. There is an evident tendency in both houses to prove that the new system is working by accepting blindly the recommendations of the budget committees.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, illustrated the point when he said recently: "I intend to support fully what the budget committee has recommended because if we do not then I think we might as well abolish it." Similar sentiments have been expressed by Republican leaders as well.

That is unfortunate because both the Senate and House budget committee recommendations are on the wrong track. The Senate has approved a $412.6 billion tentative budget that envisions a budget deficit of $50.2 billion. The House budget committee recommends a $413.6 billion budget with a $50.6 billion deficit.

Both are typical of the approach of liberals during depths of recessions, calling for more federal spending and more job programs. In the words of James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, both also "play Russian roulette with inflation" by seeking to overstimulate the economy, and by draining the money marketplace of funds that private industry needs to create jobs.

However well congressional budget committee procedures work in disciplining members of Congress to get the job done on time, they will make no sense if they become the tail that wags the dog.

The economy is surging strongly upward from the depths of the 1974-75 recession and needs no additional stimulus at this time.

Colorado Sunset

The so-called sunshine laws are designed to force legislative bodies to operate in the open with their procedures and decisions exposed to the critical review of the public they serve.

The Sunset Law signed recently by Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm is an admirable complement, providing a method of terminating governmental agencies which have outlived their usefulness.

The law, proposed by Colorado's Common Cause, gives each agency or program a life of six years. Within that period, the Legislature must call upon directors to justify the agency's or program's continued existence. If the Legislature is satisfied, the life of the agency or program will be extended for another six years. If not, it will be given one year to wind up its business — enter into the twilight, so to speak.

Other states and the federal government are studying the sunset concept as a means of streamlining government.

But there is a dual benefit. Even those programs or agencies winning renewal approval will be encouraged to self-improvement by the periodic review.

Around

The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

In the Deep South, the familial head has always been the mother. And, since Sunday is her day it's only fitting to write a Mother's Day column in remembrance of all the things a mother does for her brood.

To accomplish the task requires a mental drift backwards in time to a period when, as a child, we weren't able even to tie our own shoe laces. Close your eyes, think about it, and with luck it'll all come back. . . .

Seemingly it's always the mother who took time to teach children the little things, things that, in many instances, the father was too busy or didn't choose to take time out to deal with. To the southern male is left the "larger" decisions.

And to the ever-present mother is left — at a minimum — the following remembered tasks:

—Calling children in from play when they didn't want to come. But I was always grateful when I realized I had been summoned to lick the cake mixing bowl.

—Making sure children wore their raincoats when it was only sprinkling.

—Making sure the tooth fairy didn't forget . . .

—Reaching down in the bottom of a purse to scrape up sufficient change for entrance to a Saturday matinee at the movies.

—Skill with the medicine kit. Usually, making sure a type of medicine was on hand that didn't burn.

—Checking report cards, whether they were good or bad.

—A savior, of sorts, when the Old Man already had emphatically said "No."

—A young football player's No. 1 Fan.

—Someone to accompany on trips to the grocery store and a sure bet for a hard-to-come-by nickel for an RC and a second one for a moon pie.

—Someone who always was thinking up surprises just to please you.

Of course, there are many, many more, and each of you have your own list.

I think a woman's special nature insures, somehow, that the caring goes deeper. And, just maybe, that's why she always is able to get closer to the earth where little kids live when it comes time to provide all the things children need to grow into healthy adults.

What a shock it must be for mothers to realize their children have grown up — and away. At least children grow away in their own minds — probably they never move one inch in the minds of mothers.

There is much reason behind the fact that the earth is called mother. And Sunday is your chance to take some time to thank mother for the sustenance without which — at least in my mind — I'm sure we all would have perished.

I'd like to steal one line to wish a special person a special day. Happy Mother's Day Annie Laura . . .

JACK ANDERSON

Campaign Donations Queried

WASHINGTON — The re-election campaign of stocky, suntanned Sen. Howard Cannon, D.-Nev., is flying high — thanks to contributions from the aviation industry he oversees.

Cannon holds three posts which give him a powerful influence over commercial aviation and aircraft manufacturing:

1. He heads a Commerce subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over the Civil Aeronautics Board. The board, in turn, regulates the airlines.

2. He also chairs an Armed Services subcommittee, which gives him power over Pentagon purchases of military aircraft.

3. He is a key member of the Space Committee which strengthens his voice in aviation affairs.

The able Cannon, who speaks softly but swings a big stick in the Senate, has solicited campaign contributions from aviation executives who are beholden to him.

His fundraisers sent out 12,000 letters, many of them to industry people. The mailing brought back an astonishing quarter of a million dollars. We were able to trace at least $21,000 to aviation executives.

The list of contributors reads like a Who's Who of the industry. For example, nine Page Airways officials, including board chairman James P. Wilmot, coughed up $1,000 apiece.

Similar $1,000 contributions were made by Edward Daly, World Airways president and hero of the Vietnam babylift; Robert Six, president of Continental Airlines; Edward Uhl, president of Fairchild Industries; and J. F. Stallings of Capitol International Airways.

Three executives of the Flying Tiger Line contributed a total of $1,400. We found contributions running into the hundreds from executives of Eastern Airlines, Frontier Airlines, United Aircraft, National Airlines, Western Airlines and TWA. There were donations, too, from such defense contractors as Boeing, Grumman, General Dynamics and Northrop.

Peculiarly, the individual donation from the defense contractors were received and recorded the same day. Nonetheless, the employes reached by our associate Bob Owens denied they had been pressured by their companies to contribute.

Footnote: A spokesman for the senator contended that "if we eliminated everyone who does business with the Space, Armed Services and Commerce committees, we'd eliminate almost everyone in American business." He insisted there is no relationship between Cannon's votes and his campaign contributions. The contributor list, added the spokesman, is "very clean, above board and honest."

BERRY'S WORLD

"Know why I go for Jerry Brown? He lowered my expectations. Now, I don't have any!"

'He Likes Peanuts!'

JOHN D. LOFTON JR.

Reagan Has Amazing Strength

WASHINGTON — The Gipper lives!

Whatever else it may have demonstrated, Ronald Reagan's smashing victory in Texas has demolished the argument that the former California governor is an unelectable right-wing extremist who appeals only to a small minority within the Republican Party.

Mr. Reagan captured not only the conservative GOP vote but also the votes of thousands of independents and Democrats, many of whom formerly supported Alabama Governor George Wallace.

Mr. Reagan's defeat of President Ford in the Lone Star State was truly astounding in its scope, surprising both Mr. Ford and his backers and the Reagan people as well. Reagan won all 96 delegates, sweeping all 24 Congressional districts and all but two of the nearly 200 counties which held a GOP primary. He carried by the overwhelming margin of about 2-to-1 the county and home precinct in Wichita Falls of the man who headed President Ford's campaign in Texas, Sen. John Tower.

Commenting on Mr. Reagan's victory, which drew some 419,000 voters into the Republican primary — more than four times as many voters as have ever participated in a GOP primary in Texas — Reagan campaign co-chairman Ray Barnhart told me in an interview:

"What this demonstrates is that Reagan has broad support contrary to the garbage the Ford strategists are putting out. It shows just how shallow the President's support is. We got a lot of help from the Wallace Democrats but not all of them crossed over. Wallace still got about 20 per cent of the Democrat vote." In the last Texas GOP primary in 1974, gubernatorial candidate Jim Granberry drew only 74,000 votes.

The Reagan triumph, says Barnhart was a "people's campaign" because most of the Republican Party big-wigs backed Mr. Ford.

"I'm convinced that most people voted for Reagan because of his stands on the issues, not against Mr. Ford. It was a positive thing," Barnhart observes. "Reagan carried the cities big and little, rural and urban areas. You name it, he carried it. What we had was a November election in May, a general election where people exercised their votes not on the basis of party affiliation but on the basis of what they believe."

Barnhart firmly believes that Reagan's win in Texas marks the demise of Mr. Ford's candidacy. "It demonstrates the fatal weakness of Mr. Ford," he says. "Ford is not a leader but a product of Watergate. He was selected, not elected. He came from the Washington crowd not because he was a leader but because he wasn't. He was chosen because he made no one mad about anything."

Knight newspaper reporter Saul Friedman quotes University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray as saying of Reagan's Texas victory: "Ford's weakness is glaring. He campaigned hard here, but he ended up with support only from the country-club Republicans. Reagan showed that he could draw votes from Democrats and independents, blue-collar and middle-class."

The former Republican chairwoman from Harris County, Texas, Nancy Palm, says: "Ford just doesn't realize how weak he is when he gets out among independent and conservative voters."

Well, he does now.

Footnote: When he defeated Reagan 55 to 45 per cent in Wisconsin, President Ford said that his win "fully justified his faith in Henry Kissinger." One wonders how the President will interpret his disastrous defeat in Texas, where Reagan made Kissinger one of his biggest issues.

JOHN CUNNIFF

No Decline In Investors

NEW YORK (AP) — Amidst lamentations over what is said to be the sad slow decline of the individual investor as a force in the securities market there comes an encouraging, contrary view from the biggest broker of all.

"We disagree," said Thomas Sherman, vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith. "We've disagreed from the beginning."

In his firm, he said, the individual not only is welcome but is sought, encouraged and accommodated with special plans and even commission discounts. And the number is growing.

The indications of decline were contained in the latest New York Stock Exchange census of shareholders, which showed millions of small investors leaving the market in recent years. "We don't think they ever did," said Sherman.

Merrill Lynch bases its belief partly on its own experience. "The number of our individual accounts has grown every single year," said Sherman. Questioning the accuracy of the exchange census, he commented: "We never saw a drop."

The specific reason for the commentary was the recent decision by the N.Y. Stock Exchange to drop its Monthly Investment Plan, which afforded small investors the opportunity to purchase even fractions of shares.

That news fell into a context molded by years of growing indifference to small investor needs. After cornering him during lean days, many brokers scorned him when business was good. Commissions also were raised.

Some commercial banks then stepped in, offering small investors the chance to purchase shares of a small number of blue chip stocks at the teller's window. But some banks have doubts about continuing in that business.

All along, says Merrill Lynch, it has maintained a commitment to the small fellow, and it offers the evidence of more than 400,000 clients of its Sharebuilder Plan, which it says is better than the MIP.

At the time the exchange discontinued the MIP earlier this year the various participating brokers had only 17,000 accounts, in part because of the poor market but also because they failed to aggressively promote the concept.

"As far as some brokers are concerned the MIP was dead for 25 years," said Sherman of the plan that was begun in 1951 by the exchange. But Merrill Lynch's plan, which broke away from MIP in 1974, has prospered, he said.

A customer opening a Sharebuilder Plan may invest any amount in any stock listed on the New York and American stock exchanges, as well as in more than 500 over-the-counter stocks, or stocks not listed on major exchanges.

After signing up at any Merrill Lynch office, the investor thereafter can simply fill out a brief form and mail it with his check to the company. The order will be executed on the morning of the next business day after receipt.

The big feature is the opportunity to invest by the dollar instead of only by the share. Instead of deciding how many shares to buy, the purchaser can instead plan on a set amount to be invested.

Letter To The Editor

He Lauds Thurmond

Inasmuch as the Evening Herald carries the Jack Anderson column from Washington, D.C., I am compelled to answer his remarks about Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, appearing in your Wednesday, May 5th, 1976, edition.

Strom Thurmond was born in Edgefield, South Carolina, on December 5th, 1092, and he graduated from Clemson College in 1923 at the age of 20.

He majored in Agricultural Science and English and his picture in the College Annual, carried a saying, "One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a man."

For the next five years, Strom Thurmond taught Agriculture in a small town in South Carolina and then in 1928 he ran for the office of County Superintendent of Education, winning that election at the age of 25. This was his first success in politics. Shortly after this, he studied law at night under his father's tutorage, who was a well known, prominent South Carolina Attorney. Strom Thurmond finished a three year law course in about one year and was told by a Law Examiner, following the three day Bar Examination for South Carolina, that he had tied for first place in the examination with a graduate of Harvard Law School. Strom Thurmond was admitted to the South Carolina Bar in 1930 and in 1933 he was elected a State Senator from Edgefield County. He served in the Senate until he was elected a Circuit Judge in 1938 by the General Assembly of South Carolina. He then was elected to the Board of Trustees of the State's College for Women.

Winthrop College has a building there that is named Thurmond Hall, in his honor.

As a Circuit Judge, Strom Thurmond was exempt from serving in active military duty, but being the man that he is, he did not shirk his duty as an American and he enlisted or volunteered for service in the United States Army on the day that Congress declared war against Germany.

After joining the United States Army at the beginning of World War II, Senator Thurmond became a Civil Affairs Officer, yet he was able to get himself attached to the 82nd Airborne Division for the European Invasion. He went to France and crash lauded in a glider behind enemy lines in Normandy on "D" Day.

Senator Thurmond was slightly injured as a result of this crash. His unit then fought through two days isolation to link up with advancing American forces. Senator Thurmond participated in five battles of the First Army, through France, Belgium, Holland, Luxenborg, Czechoslovakia and Germany, and at the end of the European Theatre, Senator Thurmond was transferred to the Pacific, serving in Hawaii and the Marshall Islands, Guam and in the Phillipine Islands before the Japanese surrender.

During his years of service, he was awarded the following medals: The Legion of Merit; The Bronze Star Medal with (V) Device; The Army Commendation Ribbon; The Purple Heart; The Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation; A Bronze Arrowhead; Five Battle Stars; The French Croix de Guerre; avec Etolie de Vermiel; The Belgium Cross of the Order of the Officers of the Crown; and eight lesser awards and citations.

He was discharged from the United States Military in January, 1946, and held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He then resumed his duties as a Circuit Judge.

In 1946 he became a candidate for Governor of the State of South Carolina and was in a political contest that involved ten candidates. He was elected by the people of South Carolina as Governor and served four years.

In 1948, he had enough backbone to bolt the Democratic Party and run for President of the United States on a States Rights Ticket, as a Dixiecrat and carried four states in that presidential election.

In 1954, after the Democratic nominee for South Carolina United States Senate, died, the Democratic Party appointed a man to run for the United States Senate and did not let the people make a choice.

Senator Thurmond again bolted the party and stated that he would run on a write-in ballot and restore the primary to the people of South Carolina. He was elected to the United States Senate for a six-year term and was the first Senator in the history of our great nation to be elected to the United States Senate on a write-in ballot.

Senator Thurmond made a promise to the people of South Carolina in this election, that if he were elected on the write-in ballot, he would resign as a United States Senator in two years and restore the primaries to the people. He kept that promise and again ran in two years for the United States Senate, unopposed, and has served the State of South Carolina and the people of the United States, honorably and faithfully as a United States Senator.

I resent the remarks of Columnist Jack Anderson and I dare say that there is a United States Senator in the United States Senate today that has the military honors and the ability of Senator Strom Thurmond from South Carolina.

I wish that we had ninety-nine more Senators in the United States Senate with the ability, the honesty and the integrity, such as Strom Thurmond has and it is men like him that should not receive the Legion of Merit, but are deserving of receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor.

JACK R. FULENWIDER

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be certified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

WORLD IN BRIEF

More Earthquakes In Northeast Italy

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Four medium and strong earth tremors struck northeast Italy early Saturday as rescue workers searched for possible survivors of the earthquake that devastated northeast Italy.

Officials expressed fears of a cholera outbreak in the area and appealed for more doctors, medicine and vaccine.

National police said 628 persons were known killed and more than 2,000 injured in the earthquake Thursday night. They said the death toll was likely to rise.

Casualties and damage from the new tremors were not known, but one measured 4.2 on the Richter scale.

Fighting Heavy In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy artillery fired in Beirut today as leftist Moslem militias in Lebanon's civil war tried to prevent parliament from meeting to elect a new president.

Defying Syrian pressure, young gunmen took to the streets in almost every Moslem-populated section of the capital, sniping, burning tires and setting up stone barricades that thinned traffic to a trickle.

Further Sea Talks Slated

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — After an inconclusive eight weeks of talks, weary negotiators have agreed to meet again here in August to continue the six-year-old effort to write a law of the seas.

"We're practically at the saturation point," said Mexico's chief delegate, Jorge Castaneda. "We must pass to a new stage: taking decisions."

County Commissioners To View Legislature

At least four Seminole County Commissioners and the executive assistant are scheduled to fly to Tallahassee for a two-day visit with state officials and lawmakers.

As a result of the fact-finding and lobbying trip, there will be no county commission meetings on Monday or Tuesday.

Exec. Asst. Roger Neiswender says he will meet with state department chiefs on a host of matters relative to Seminole County.

"I'll be spending time with departments, finding out what legislation means to us," Neiswender said.

While Neiswender meets with state department chiefs, commissioners are scheduled to attend the legislative session.

"They're going up, mainly, to track legislative matters," Neiswender said.

Commissioner Richard Williams says the trip will allow Seminole's representatives to meet "eyeball-to-eyeball" with lawmakers from across the state.

"A lot of things are going on that are going to affect the county. It makes a lot of difference if somebody is there (in Tallahassee)," Williams declared.

Neiswender said Commissioner John Kimbrough will not make the trip. Other county officials are scheduled to return late Tuesday.

Neiswender said one important issue that needs looking into is the "number of acts that deal with state-level programs." He said presently conceived funding mechanisms place the responsibility to come up with the cash on the county.

He also said several bills are in the hopper which will affect this county's financial posture concerning development of parks and recreation.

Also pending is the purchase of a section of the Wekiva River and another bill on designation of the Wekiva as a wild and scenic river.

When a "hot" item, such as the state's proposal to phase out the crime lab in Sanford, pops up, local officials almost always go to Tallahassee to insure they are heard on the issue.

"It seems to me it's a much more effective use of time to go once on a host of different items," the commissioner noted.

WEATHER

Saturday's high 87, Sunday's low 69.

Cloudy with scattered thundershowers. Highs mainly in the 80s and lows in the 60s. Variable mostly southerly winds 10-15 m.p.h., gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 60 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Scattered thundershowers mainly north and central portions on Tuesday. Slight chance of thundershowers all districts Monday and Wednesday. Lows from 60s north to 70s southern penisula and in the Keys. Highs in the 80s.

Sunday's Daytona Beach tides: high 4:07 a.m., 4:46 p.m., low 10:21 a.m., 10:58 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 3:57 a.m., 4:38 p.m., low 10:17 a.m., 10:59 p.m.

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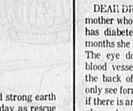
Diabetes Causes Eye Problems



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a mother who is 68 years old and has diabetes. In the last few months she started going blind. The eye doctor tells her the blood vessels are breaking in the back of her eye. She can only see forms. I am wondering if there is any hope for her. Her glasses haven't been changed in a few years, only the bifocals. I will appreciate anything you can tell me.

DEAR READER — Your description sounds to me like your mother has what doctors call diabetic reintopathy. The retina is a screen at the back of the eye. All images are projected on this screen much like a movie film image is projected on the screen. It is this image on the screen that is relayed to the brain so one can see.

The retinal screen contains a lot of blood vessels. Because diabetics are prone to blood vessel disease these tend to break and cause damage to the retinal screen. Whenever there is damage the screen is unable to transmit a good image. There is very little that can be done about this problem. It is one of the complications of diabetes that makes it such an unpleasant disease. Good control of diabetes throughout life and diets which protect against the development of fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries are helpful from a preventive point of view.

Another thing that could be happening is that she may be having hemorrhages into the vitreous, the jelly-like substance that fills the major chamber inside the eye. Some work, though still in an experimental stage, is being done in which the jelly-like material can literally be sucked out of the eye, cleaned and replaced. However, I think that if I encouraged you about that at this moment, it would be a false hope.

Diabetes can affect the lens of the eye as well. It causes an increased incidence of cataracts. If cataracts were the only problem, they could be removed.

I would like to point out that changing glasses will have little or no effect on the kinds of changes that occur in the eye from diabetes. Changing glasses will not affect the damage to the retina or anything that may occur in the jelly-like substance.

I realize this is a fairly discouraging reply and I only wish there were something more positive that I could suggest to you.

For my other readers I would like to emphasize that diabetes is a serious disease. Early detection and careful management is essential in trying to prevent many of its undesirable complications. Screening for diabetes should be part of everyone's annual medical checkup. Those who want more information on diabetes can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-10, diabetes: The Sweet Sickness and number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MAY 7, 1976

ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Teresa Adkins
Connie Brown
Daniel S. Conner
John Gligens
George Harhalos
Leslie Higgins
Alvin P. Hittell
William Holved
Carolyn E. McGray
Annie M. Porter
William D. Simpson
Gayle Stewart
Thomas Akridge, Altamonte Spgs.
Edward Fritz, Deltona
Joe N. Campbell, Lake Monroe
Katherine Wright, Longwood
Bryon O. Chiesa, Maitland
Andrew Riga, Margate
Laura Strong, Oviedo

BIRTHS

Sanford:
Mr. & Mrs. Roger (Gayle) Stewart, a boy

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Lilia Barfield
Norris L. Bishop
Willie Brown
Tracie Cashe
Frances Debose
Linda M. Jackson
James P. Keating
Johnnie Madison
Frances Munroe
Laura Overstreet
Billy J. Parker
Maggie P. Roberts
Lula May Scott
Helen Y. Smith
Marion J. Oldham, Casselberry
Myrtle Riner, DeBary
William C. West, DeBary
Darlene M. Monday, Deltona
Ellen Burzell, Lake Helen
C.A. Buchman, Longwood
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Louella Seagraves, Osteen
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ZALES
The Diamond Store

SANFORD PLAZA ONLY

Illustration enlarged.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Rosie O'Grady's Good Time N Jazz Band benefit performances for the Teague Middle School Band at 3 and 4:30 p.m. at the school. Tickets available from band members or at the school.

MONDAY, MAY 10

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford AA, closed, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Roads, Lake Mary

Youth Programs Inc. training session, 7 p.m. at Youth Programs office, 109 N. Park Ave., Sanford

Seminole High School Band Parents, 7:30 p.m., band room. Croomis Band Parents asked to attend.

Sanford-Seminole Art Association installation of officers will take place at the Sanford Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.

Seminole High School Band Parents meeting 7:30 p.m. in band room. Croomis High band parents are urged to attend.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.

Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92, Longwood.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

Sanford Optimist Club, noon, Sue Ann's Capri.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry (for troubled parents).

Longwood Area Sertoma Club, noon Quality Inn, SR 434 and I-4.

Seventh-day Adventist Community Services free blood pressure, 2-4 p.m., Seventh and Elm, Sanford.

Seminole Community College's Community Service art students' spring show, 8 p.m., in the lobby of the Administration Building on the main campus.

Senior Citizens Tour to Disney World. Leave Sanford Civic Center 9 a.m.; pick up Seminole Plaza, 9:30 a.m. Return 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center

Casselberry Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.

Sanford Seranaders Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Civic Center. Sponsored during May by Sanford Chapter AARP.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Sanford Sertoma Club, noon, Sue Ann's Capri.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Seminole South Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Buck's Restaurant.

Foresters Square Dance Club, The Forest, 8 p.m.

Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church.

Longwood Tourist Club, 12:30 p.m., Holiday House, Lee Road.

SISTER Inc. special program and installation, noon, The Heritage.

The Altamonte Springs Garden Club will meet at the First Federal of Orlando, S.R. 436, Altamonte Springs at 6:30 p.m. on May 13.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

Sanford Women's Republican Club luncheon meeting at 11 a.m., at the Heritage Inn, 305 Park Ave. Special guests GOP announced candidates.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 9, 1976—7A

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Cooling BTUH	Watts	EER BTUH per watt	Catalog Number	Shipping wt. lbs.	Was	Now
Unit With "A" Coil						
22,000	2800	7.9	42 B 82251 N	215	$681.00	$521.00
26,000	3200	7.8	42 B 82261 N	219	726.00	541.00
28,000	3600	7.8	42 B 82263 N	228	841.00	571.00
33,000	4400	7.8	42 B 82264 N	238	971.00	591.00
37,000	4300	8.1	42 B 82265 N	258	716.00	631.00
41,000	5300	7.8	42 B 82266 N	262	791.00	696.00
47,000	6400	7.3	42 B 82267 N	316	893.00	791.00
54,000	7300	7.4	42 B 82268 N	344	986.00	876.00
Unit With FLAT COIL						
22,000	2800	7.9	42 B 82271 N	234	$576.00	$536.00
26,000	3200	7.8	42 B 82272 N	238	621.00	556.00
28,000	3600	7.8	42 B 82273 N	256	651.00	581.00
33,000	4300	7.8	42 B 82274 N	261	681.00	601.00
37,000	4300	8.1	42 B 82275 N	284	711.00	636.00
41,000	5300	7.8	42 B 82276 N	292	816.00	721.00
47,000	6400	7.3	42 B 82277 N	356	916.00	816.00
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CB BREAK

Insurance Is Tightening For CB Thefts

By MIKE WENDLAND

The CB theft problem has grown to such epidemic proportions that the nation's automobile insurance companies are about to exempt the two-way radios from standard car policies.

It's already happened in Texas — where it costs an added $17 per year on average to insure mobile CB rigs — and the big automotive insurers in other states are now planning to follow suit, according to industry insiders.

The practice of most insurance companies has been to cover CB rigs under comprehensive policies as long as the units are firmly attached to the interior of the vehicle.

The Flint, Mich. Police Department estimates that the average CB unit is stolen from a car within 28 days. Insurance companies have been swamped with claims. Some CBers have had as many as three rigs stolen from their cars. In one instance five mobile rigs were reported stolen from the same owner.

"We can't afford to take those losses anymore," said an executive from a large Midwestern insurer. "CB radios are so easy to steal that it takes less than 30 seconds for an experienced thief to break into a car, rip out the unit and split."

Despite the rash of CB security devices on the market — sliding mounts, lock mounts, in-dash units and a disappearing-face unit — the determined thief is still finding easy pickings and a ready market.

The insurance companies had a similar problem several years ago when a car stereo tape decks were the hottest theft items. Almost overnight the industry rewrote its policies to exempt tape decks from standard automobile coverage. Instead, it offered special riders to cover the equipment, at prices ranging up to $50. It's inevitable that the insurance companies will do the same thing with CB radios.

If the CB is stolen from a slide mount, most insurance companies will not pay for its replacement, arguing that the rig was not permanently attached to the dash and is not considered a piece of automobile equipment.

Q. Can you explain the FCC's ruling on temporary licenses? — Joe Laige, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

A. A recent ruling allows purchasers of new rigs to ask at their local Federal building or at appliance dealerships for FCC Form 555 which, when filled out, will give them a temporary license. In filling out the form the applicant assigns himself a temporary call sign by using the prefix "K," the initials of his first and last name and the five numbers of his home zip code.

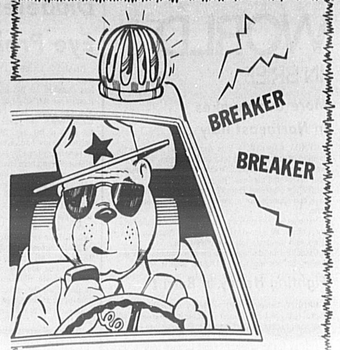
The permit is good for 60 days, during which time the FCC expects it can fill the applicant's request for a permanent license. The temporary permit is good only if the applicant has also filled out Form 305 and has sent it with $4 to the FCC processing center indicated.

Q. What is the dead space for between Channels 22 and 23 on the channel selector switches of most CB radios? Does this have anything to do with the proposed new frequencies? — Ralph Snell, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. At present, the frequencies between CB Channels 22 and 23 are allocated to business band radio licensees. For a while it appeared as if the FCC would turn over the frequencies — also called 22A and 22B — to CBers. Many CB manufacturers left a blank space in the channel switches for this purpose. The proposal has been revived again and those two frequencies, along with similar space between Channels 3 and 4, 7 and 8 and 19 and 20, probably will be designated for Class D use sometime next year.

Q. I'm confused. The copy of the 10-code I have says "10-77" means "Estimated time of arrival." But CBers around here use "10-77" for "negative contact." Who's right? — Roger McKee, Creston, Iowa.

A. Both. The 10-code most often used is the long, standardized code agreed upon by the National Police Chief's Association. That's the code you have. Because not all police terms are applicable to CB, shortened versions of the most used terms have been devised. In the short version 10-77 is "negative contact." Other than that the various shortened CB codes generally agree with the police code. You needn't worry about having the wrong 10-code.



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CLASSIFIED CB GUIDE

ADVERTISING	Bear with lights on
BACK	Over
BACK DOOR	Last rig in convoy
BACK DOWN	Drive slower
BACK OUT	Stop transmitting
BAREFOOT	No extra signal output
BASE STATION	CB from fixed location
BEAM	Directional antenna
BEAR	State Highway Patrol
BEAR IN THE AIR	Spy in the sky
BEAR REPORT	Where are they?
BEAR TAKING PICTURES	Radar
BEARS WALL TO WALL	Many bears
BEAT THE BUSHES	Find the bears
BIG SWITCH	Turn off CB set
BLEEDING	CB interference
BLOW THE DOORS OFF	Pass
BOOMERANG	Interstate highway
BOUNCE AROUND	Return trip
BREAK	Let me on the channel
BREAKER	One who interrupts
BUBBLE GUM MACHINE	Police emergency light
CATCH	Talk to
CHICKEN COOP	Weigh station
CLEAN	No bears ahead
CLEAR	Out, final transmission
COME AGAIN	Repeat that
COMEBACK	Return call
COME ON	Over
CONVOY	Organized bear hunt
COTTON PICKERS	Anybody else
COUNTY MOUNTY	Local bear
COVERED UP	Interference with
CUT THE COAX	Turn off CB set
DEAD PEDAL	Slow moving vehicle
DO IT TOT	Put the hammer down
DOUBLE NICKLES	50 (one speed limit)
DRAGGIN' WAGON	A wrecker
EARS	CB radio
FAT-LIP-UP	Truck stop cafe
EIGHTEEN WHEELER	All semis
EIGHTS	Goodbye
EYEBALL	Face-to-face meeting
FEED THE BEARS	Get a ticket
FINAL	Last transmission
FIVE-FIVE	Speed limit
FLAGWAVER	Road construction worker
FLIP FLOP	Trucker's return trip
FOUR WHEELER	Automobile
FRONT DOOR	Lead rig in convoy
GETTING OUT	Being heard
GOOD GIRLS	Load of pigs headed for market
GOOD BUDDY	Salutation
GONE	Final transmission
GREEN	Median strip
GREEN STAMPS	Dollars
HAMMER	Accelerator
HAMMER DOWN	Moving fast
HANDLE	CB nickname
HIGH GEAR	Use of transmitter power amplifier
HOLLER	Call
HUNK TWENTY	At home
HOW ABOUT	Calling
LANDLINE	Telephone call
LAY AN EYE ON	See
LINEAR	Amplifier used to increase output
LOCAL YOKEL	City police officer
MAIL	Overheard conversation
MERCY SAKES	Mercy sakes
MILE MARKERS	Signs along interstate highways
MOBILE	CB set mounted in a vehicle
MODULATE	To talk with
MOVE	In motion
NEGATIVE CONTACT	No reply on called station
NEGATIVE COPY	Did not hear response
NEGATORY	No
ONE TIME	For a short contact
ON THE PAY	Legal speed limit
ON THE SIDE	Parked
OVER SHOULDER	Behind
PEANUT BUTTER IN EARS	Police officer car
PICTURE BOX	Numbers on 5-meter
POUNDS	No listening
PREGNANT ROLLER SKATE	VW
PUTTING ON	Strength of signal
RADIO CHECK	Reception
RAKE THE LEAVES	Back door
RATCHET JAW	Hyper stops talking
READ	Hear
REEFER	Refrigerated truck
REST-UM-UP	Rest area
RIG	CB radio or truck
ROCKIN' CHAIR	Middle rigs in convoy
ROGER	I acknowledge
ROLLER SKATE	Small car
SCATTERSTICK ... Vertical antenna w/ground plane	
SEAT COVERS	Girls in cars
SEVENTY-THREES	Best of luck
SHAKEY TOWN	Let's Negotiate
SHOUT	Call
SHORT SKIP	Atmospheric conditions
SMOKEY	Same as bear
SMOKEY WITH EARS	Bear with CB
SUICIDE JOCKEY	Driver having dangerous load
SWINDLE SHEET	Trucker's log book
TAKING PICTURES	Radar speed check
TEN-FOUR	Yes, O.K.
TEN-FOUR, A BIG	A big yes
TEN-FOUR, I	I acknowledge
TEN SEVEN	End of transmission
TEN NINE	Repeat that
TEN TWENTY	Where are you?
TEN THIRTY-THREE	Emergency
TEN THIRTY-SIX	What time is it?
TEN ONE NUNDRED	I gotta go potty
THERMOS BOTTLE	A tank truck
THREES	Good luck
THROWING	Transmitting
TIJUANA TAXI	Full dress bear
TRIP	Strong signal
TWENTY	Location
TWO WHEELER	Bike or cycle
WALK ALL OVER	Overpower by a stronger signal
WALLPAPER	Postcard acknowledgement
WALL-TO-WALL	Loud and clear
WE GONE, BYE BYE	Stopped talking
WRAPPED	Point jab at car
XYL	Ex-young lady, wife
YL	Young lady
200	Bear headquarters

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A Real, Tall Tale For CBers Only

First Mamma's Only A Skip Away

(Editors Note: Two weeks ago, Herald Editor Richard Long, alias the Blue Pencil, wrote his experiences as a new CB operator and that of his wife, Little Bit, who, although she had a CB radio refused to talk on it. We have been asked for a progress report and do we ever. Here one!
She talked! And, you'll never guess to who — or is it whom? We won't spoil the story, we'll let you read it just as it is told by Blue Pencil.)

By BLUE PENCIL
Herald Staff Writer

Well, the XYL and I are getting to be veteran CBers now. Why, we've had the old ears going on a month and, mercy, what a ball!

You remember I told you when we got our CB radio — me and the wife — she wasn't any great ball of fire as a CBer. In fact she absolutely refused to pick up that microphone and talk. Oh, occasionally she would listen. But, she wouldn't talk.

Nevertheless, we did manage to persuade her she ought to have a handle — you know the ole nickname that other CBers call you so you won't know who you are. That didn't come out right, did it?

Oh, well, anyway, ten-few-er. Where was I? Oh, yea, I was talkin about the handle for the XYL (remember, that stands for ex-young lady. I told you in the first lesson). Anyway, we call her the "Little Bit."

So, Little Bit has her radio, see, but try as we might, we can't get her to utter one cotton-pickin' syllable. After I wrote about her reluctance to talk a couple of weeks ago, seems everybody on Channel 23 tried to get Little Bit to speak. No way! For sure!

One day I spotted her car in the post office parking lot so I parked and waited for her to come out. Soon as she cranked up to leave the lot, I broke 23 with: "How about it, Little Bit. This is the one Blue Pencil looking for Little Bit." Silence. And, she kept both hands on the wheel and stared straight out like no one was talking to her. Well, about that time, she had to stop at a red light. I pulled up beside her.

"Did you hear me calling you?" I shout out the window.

"Of course, I'm not deaf" comes my reply.

"Why didn't you answer?"

"I didn't want to."

"Well you could have at least talked."

"Why, you wanta talk, then, talk" says she as the light charges to green and old Little Bit's foot tromps hard on the gas and she zips off into the sunset.

But the real news is coming. Little Bit finally talked! Yep, she finally uttered that one word that plunged her into the verbal jungle of CB!

It all happened at a party.

It really wasn't planned but happened sort of accidental like. Really, what happened was this. Our hostess was a real fine cook and she whipped up this batch of pickled pig's feet in wine sauce — chateaubriander Man! If there is anything Little Bit is a sucker for it's pickled pig's feet. (tell us, win Chateaubriand, especially.

But there's one zinger. Ole' Little Bit lighs up just by smellin' the cork.

Well, three servings later, Little Bit had just about thrown all caution — and reserve — to the wind. Boy! Mercy me! She had really Jeckyled and Hyded — more Hyde, now, I think. Anyway, our host has a base station (for those uninitated few, that's a CB set that you have at home.)

"I wanna talk," says she.

"Who, who?!" asks I. (Maybe that shouldda been 'to whom.')

"Why don't you call Sunshine?" I suggested helpfully.

"Negatory," she snaps. "I think I wantta talk to First Mamma."

"That's ridiculous," I tell her. "First Mamma is Betty Ford, the President's wife. You can't just call up and say 'Hello, First Mamma'!."

"Why not," she asks. "She got ears, don't she?"

"Don't be ridiculous. Of course she's got ears but you can't just call the First Lady like you was shoutin' for the Milkmaid. Besides, she's in Washington, D.C. and that's almost a thousand miles away," I explained patiently.

"Okay, so I'll talk skip," says she, as I throw up my hands in utter disgust. This woman will never, never, never, be a CBer. No way!

And one thing for sure, she don't know nothing about talking skip— which is when certain atmospheric conditions are such that the normally short-ranged CB radio waves are bounced for extremely long distances to stations hundreds of miles away. Besides, Uncle Charley — er, uh, that is, the Federal Communications Commission, frowns on CBers using these skip waves. In fact, it is downright illegal and the penalty is severe.

As I start out of the room to get myself another helping of pickled pig's feet au vin — man, is that ever delish, I hear XYL's voice and spin around just in time to see her key the microphone and say:

"Skipland, skipland, skipland. This is the one Little Bit in the Bikini State lookin' for First Mamma up there in DeeCee. Bring it back, First Mamma."

Silence.

"Skipland, skipland," she repeats, "how about it, First Mamma, got your ears on. This is Little Bit down in the Bikini State, Bring it back, First Mamma."

"Come on, Little Bit down in the Bikini State, I gotcha. Sorry it took so long to answer but I was making Jerry a sandwich. All this campaigning has been hard on him. Come on."

"Er, uh, ten-few-er, First Mamma, you mean the President? You Mean Big Bear?"

"Ten-few-er. That's a Big ten-few-er, Little Bit."

"Hey, honey," says Little Bit in my direction as she triumphantly holds up the microphone. "See, First Mamma answered me. Now, what is so ridiculous about that?"

I turned green and slumped down in the sofa where I dropped at the beginning of this ridiculous conversation, all thoughts of pickled pigs feet au vin far in the background.

"Hey, First Mamma," Little Bit continues, keying the ole mike just like a pro. "What's your twenty?"

"Just sittin here in the inflation factory, Little Bit. What's your ten-twenty?"

"I'm at a party here in Sanford."

"Boy that sure sounds like fun, Little Bit. I'm stuck here with the old man."

"You mean at the ole Milky Mansion?"

"Ten-few-er."

"What's it like?"

"Oh, smokies everywhere. We have so many bears here we have to fence the yard in. Other than that, Little Bit, it's dull."

"Dull?!"

"Every night the same thing. He practices walkin' and chewin' gum — except Thursdays when he watches Police Woman."

"We're sorry, First Momma. But you must have interestin' friends."

"Bill Simon?"

"I see what you mean."

"Then there's Rogers Morton. Why, last week he passed out three campaign buttons in Indiana and his shirt fell off!"

"I heard."

"And Don Rumsfeld. They tried to get him on a submarine but he said he wouldn't go sailin' on any boat that sank on purpose."

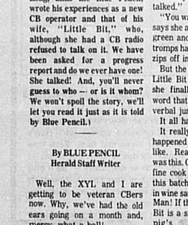
"Ten-few-er, First Mamma. Well, been nice modulatin' with ya. Blue Pencil sends his regards. Oh, yea, he would sure appreciate it if you would tell ole Big Bear not to improve our lot too much more — we can't hardly afford it. Catchya on the flip-flop."

"Ten-few-er, Little Bit, come see us next time you're up around DeeCee."

"It's a date, First Mamma,' threes to ya."

"Visiting hours are 10 to 2, you know, Little Bit. Threes and eights. We gone, bye."

MORAL: Every fairytale has a moral and this one is no different. The moral of this story is: Don't eat pickled pigs' feet au vin before talking skip and never, but never, underestimate the power of the ole XYL! Oh, yes, and don't ever put in print that you talked skip — unless you're lying.



Smokey Says:

Litter makes a campground ugly . . . and it's a fire hazard too! Everyone can help . . . Keep America green and clean!

Name's The Game In CB

One of the more interesting facts about Citizens' Band Radio operators is that virtually none of them use their given names. All are known by their "handles" or nicknames.

All you have to do to hear some of the more colorful nom de plumes right here in Seminole County is tune in to any one of the 23 channels and listen.

"How about ya, Sunshine? How about that one Sunshine. This is the Banty Hen lookin' for you." Typical of the opening used by CBers to initiate a conversation.

Handles are big business. Several firms specialize in computer registration of handles and publish giant encyclopedia-sized directories for the benefit of CBers on the move.

One might wonder how a CBer dreams up his handle. Well, it isn't always easy, most will tell you. Sometimes the handle will have a direct relationship on the owners occupation or profession. Most, however, seem to bear no relationship to anything.

Just a sampling of some of the more colorful handles heard righ here in Seminole County during the past few days include: Southern Comfort, Scotch and Water, Pistol Pete, White Shark, Sizzler, Georgia Fox, Bubbles, Lady Cougar, The Senator, Lady Keynote, White Whale, and Black Smoke. The list goes on . . .

Why, even businesses have handles. For example, you can go over to Channel 18 and have a chat with Jim Spencer at his Sanford restaurant . . . if you know the handle. Try calling Waterhole Number One, and if you get someone who calls himself Langouste you'll know you have the proprietor himself. Just ask him to set 'em up, Langouste, incidentally, is another name for a lobster.

And, CB handles aren't just for the common folk. Why, even Betty Ford has become an avid CBer right down to her handle — First Mamma. She says, however, that this one was wished on her. If she had had her choice, Mrs. Ford would have labeled herself "Steady Betty."

One wonders what handles would be given to some prominent national and local figures if such handles were to be chosen on the basis of being best suited to the individual. Readers are invited to jot down their choices for this list of names and send them to CB Corner, the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

NATIONAL
1. President Ford
2. Vice President Rockefeller
3. Sec. Of State Kissinger
4. Ronald Reagan
5. Jimmy Carter
6. George Wallace
7. Scoop Jackson

STATE
8. Gov. Askew
9. Sen. Lori Wilson
10. Sen. John Vogt
11. Rep. Bob Hattaway
12. Rep. Vince Fechtel

COUNTY, MUNICIPAL
13. County Commissioner Hattaway
14. County Commissioner Williams
15. County Commissioner Kwiatkowski
16. County Commissioner Kimbrough
17. County Commissioner Vikes
18. Sheriff Polk
19. Mayor Moore, Sanford
20. Mayor Christenson, Casselberry
21. Mayor Floyd, Altamonte Springs
22. Mayor Piland, Winter Springs
23. Mayor Lormann, Longwood
24. Mayor Olliff, Oviedo
25. Mayor Sorenson, Lake Mary
26. County Atty. Freeman

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McNulty Sets Mile Record; McTear Wins Two Events

WINTER PARK — Trinity Prep miler Thad McNulty shared prime billing with Houston McTear Friday in the Class A-AA track meets at Showalter Field as McNulty, of Sanford, erased his old record time from the state books and logged a 4:20.2.

McTear won two events, but left his future plans as clouded as before.

He won the Class AA title in the 100 yard dash Friday night with a dissapointing time of 10.0 seconds, a full second off his world record-tying time here a year ago. He also won the long jump with an leap of 22 feet, 7¼ inches.

The completion of Class A and AA competition was delayed until Saturday because of a rain Friday night. Pahokee led the Class AA team race with 35 points to 17½ for Fort Meade and 16 for defending champion Baker after 11 of 16 events. Greenville led in Class A with 46 1-3 points to 36 for St. Augustine St. Joseph after 12 of 16 events.

While a clear cut winner on the track, McTear made his future plans even more confusing in an interview held before his arrival.

"I ain't going to no Gainesville (University of Florida) campus," said McTear, "I just signed (football scholarship) with Florida to get them off my back."

The 19-year-old said his grades probably wouldn't qualify for Florida and, "I've just given up on going to school altogether lately."

He added he was planning to go to San Jose, Calif., City College. Bert Bonnano, San Jose's athletic director-track coach, confirmed that suspended Baker High track Coach Will Willoughby had called recently and told him McTear would enroll.

There were no records in Friday's Class A events. Greenville was led by Jessie Terry, who won the discus with a toss of 134 feet, eight inches and finished second in the shot put, and a one-two finish by Willie Huggins (4:34.8) and John Williams in the mile.

Alton Pride of Pensacola Catholic lost his bid to break the Class AA record in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles because officials failed to set up one hurdle. Pride, who last year tied the 39.8 second time that Miami Pace's Edward Seng in 970, was timed at 38.9 seconds.

Roy Silvers of South Sumter broke the AA shot put mark with a 57 foot, 4½ inch effort, 11 inches better than the the 1974 record of Robert Bradley of St. Thomas.

Class AA

120 High Hurdles — 1, Lemun Field, Pahokee, 14.8; 2, James Bennett, Chiefland, 14.9; 3, Hozra Woodruff, Hamilton County, 15.0

1001, Houston McTear, Baker, 10.0; 2, Leroy Love, Pahokee 10.2; 3, Mike Pittman, Pahokee, 10.4

Long Jump — 1, Houston McTear, 22'7¼"; 2, Henry Monroe, Justis, 21'½"; 3, Spencer Bruce, Florida High, 21'½"

Shot Put — 1, Roy Silvers, South Sumter 57'4½" (record; old record 56'5½" set in 1974 by Robert Bradley, St. Thomas); 2, Harrell Johnson, Hamilton County, 54'9"; 3, Carl Boldin, Pahokee, 52'2½

Discus — 1,Charles Gay, Fort Meade, 148'9"; 2, Sammy Kirksey, Florida Deaf, 144'2"; 3, Joe Cremons, Justis, 139'2"

440 — 1, Johnny Edwards, Dunnellon, 49.7; 2, Byron McMullen, South Sumter, 49.8; 3, James Subers, Westminster, 50.9

Mile — 1, Thad McNaulty, Trinity Prep, 4:20.2 (record; old record 4:22.8 by Thad McNaulty, Trinity Prep, 1975); 2, Antonio Williams, Avon Park, 4:26.5; 3, Mark Scavelli, Clearwater Central Catholic, 4:28.2

330 Intermediate Hurdles 1, Alton Pride, Pensacola Catholic, 38.9; 2, Lemun Field, Pahokee, 39.3; 3, Joe Jones, Mulberry, 39.9

880 Relay — 1, Pahokee, 1:30.3; 2, [illegible], 1:31.2; 3, Hamilton County, 1:31.3

High Jump 1, Carlos Abavnza, La-Salle, 6'3"; 2, Charles Doty, Coral Shores, 6'3"; 3,Keith Palmer, Fort Meade, and Woodmansee, Melbourne Central Catholic, 6'1"

Pole Vault 1, Henry Willis, Fort Meade, 12'6"; 2, Mark Bradham, Jay, 12"; 3, Richard Jackson, South Sumter, 12'

Class A

Discus — 1, Jessie Terry Greenville 134'8"; 2, Edgar Morales, St. Augstine St. Joseph, 114'6"; 3, Rolf Lee, Carrabelle, 123'6"

Shot Put — 1, Michael Sowers, Baldwin, 51'2½"; 2, Jessie Terry, Greenville, 47'8½"; 3, Frank Hawkins, Branford, 45'¼"

Mile Run — 1, Willie Huggins, Greenville, 4:34.8; 2, John Williams, Greenville, 4:34.8; 3, Jay Thomas, Miami Palmer Prep, 4:38.6

120 High Hurdles — 1, Joseph Webb, St. Augustine St. Joseph, 15.9; 2, Adrian Baker, Moore Haven, 15.9; 3, Eddie Jackson, Branson, 16.3

Long Jump — 1, Tony Gray, Wewahitchka, 21'10¼"; 2, Willie Northern, Greensboro, 21'5½"; 3 Tim Wilson, Mount Dora Bible, 20'6½"

100 — 1, Theryl Brown, Liberty County, 10.8; 2, Charles Weaver, Tallahassee, FAMU, 10.8; 3, Terry Bunton, Jacksonville Victory Christian, 10.8

880 Relay — 1, Wewahitchka, 1:32.5; 2, Greensboro 1:34.2; 3, Tallahassee FAMU 1:34.5

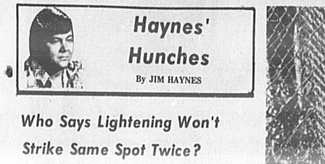
440 — 1, Theryl Brown, Liberty County, 50.7; 2, Gustavus Raines, Sneads, 51.2; 3, Tim Wilson, Mount Dora Bible, 52.2

330 Intermediate Hurdles — Joseph Webb, St. Augustine St. Joseph, 40.8; 2, Bernard Washington, Greenville, 41.2; 3, Kent James, Greensboro, 42.3.

880 — 1, Robert Flack, Miami Westminster, 2:01.; 2, Love Simmons, Greenville, 2:03.8; 3, Larry Brown, Greensboro, 2:05.1

High Jump — 1, Carl Robinson, St. Augustine St. Joseph 5'10"; 2, Curt Dodge, Miami Westminster, 5'8"; 3, Kirby Rogers, Montverde and Ricky Marlowe, Liberty County, 5'8"

Pole Vault1, Richard Brown, Liberty County, 11'9"; 2, Terry Barnett, Miami Westminster, 10'6"; 3, Scott McKissock, Carrabelle, 10'6"



Haynes' Hunches
By JIM HAYNES

Who Says Lightening Won't Strike Same Spot Twice?

No one asked me, but:

It's getting ridiculous concerning the Seminole Harness Raceway and lightning. The track tote board was struck by one of those thunderbolts Friday night after the second race and the rest of the performance was scratched.

The track lost three nights in the last two years due to lightning, now.

Who says lightning never strikes twice in the same place? And what are the odds on four?

Racing resumes tonight, and here's the kicker — admission is free.

My only comment about Janet Guthrie racing at the Indy 500 is that the rest of drivers, all men, should remember that she steps into her pantyhose one leg at a time.

If she is successful and races in the May 31 race, the starter will have to abandon the familiar cry, "Gentlemen start your engines."

It was reassuring to see Valencia stop Miami-Dade Downtown Friday night in the Junior College state baseball tournament, forcing a winner-take-all game Saturday afternoon in Lakeland.

Seminole and Valencia are bitter rivals, and probably haven't pulled for each other since next-door neighbors started playing.

But even Valencia was encouraged to see Downtown proven vincible.

The Matadors needed a win Saturday to qualify for the national tournament in Grand Junction, Colo. Valencia is coached by Floyd Perry, former assistant coach at Seminole.

As for Seminole, it was far from embarrassed, gaining wins over Chipola and Dade North before being eliminated Thursday.

It figures that if one plays baseball and has a brother, he's a good candidate for the Sanford Giants semi-pro baseball team.

Not counting relations on the coaching staff, there are two Raineses playing with the Giants plus three Smiths and two Russis.

Ned and Tim Raines' dad, Ned Sr.,[illegible] coaches, as does Dean Smith Sr., whose sons include Dean Jr., Terry and Robert. The Russi brothers are Rick and Mark.

The Giants have a game today at 2 p.m. in Sanford Memorial Stadium against Zellwood.

What makes those Lake Brantley girls run?

Whatever, they, are doing it all the way into the state track meet next week in Gainesville. The Patriots are taking 10 girls to state after stellar performances Friday in Merritt Island at the regional.

Posting wins were Leslie Sullivan (mile and 880) and Gena Nickman (high jump); Seconds were hauled in by Cindy Sullivan (mile) and the 880 medley relay team of Terry Foster, Carla Foster, Nickman and Troy Gaines; Thirds were posted by Gaines (440) and the 880 relay team of Terry Foster, Nickman, Stephanie Blake and Lisa Eberle: Plus a fourth by Jeannie D'Arville (880). Teresa Tinsley will be the alternate.

Everything is Golden in Oviedo.

Ken Golden is the poppa of all those Goldens wearing baseball uniforms. There's Ned, Keith and Curren. Ned plays for Meat World in the Senior League and plays shortstop, catcher and pitcher.

Keith and Curren are in the major league division of Oviedo's Little League, and play for the Ben Ward Agency team, which poppa Golden just happens to coach.

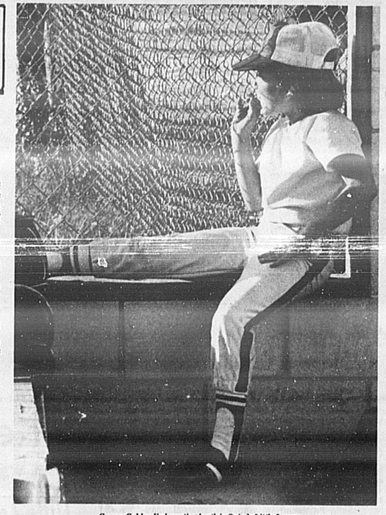
Keith is a true fancy-dan around first base, and they say he has moves that 12-year-olds just aren't supposed to have until they mature. As for Curren, well, he's only nine. But get this — he pitches left-handed and righthanded. In competition.

"It all depends on which glove he grabs," says poppa Golden. "If he uses his brother's glove, he throws lefthanded, because Keith is lefthanded."

Last year, in a minor league game, Curren pitched righthanded and switched in the middle of an inning.

Keith was the subject of a lengthy spread in the Evening Herald sports pages last year. He is ticketed to play for the Jackson Heights Junior High team next year, and later will attend Oviedo High, natch.

Mailland's Brunswick Lanes will host a wheelchair bowling tournament today and next Sunday. The event is for the handicapped. It's part of Awareness Week, and area handicapped persons are encouraged to get out and participate. Bowling begins at 2 p.m. and cost is $3 per day.



Curren Golden finds resting berth in Oviedo Little League

Monroe Inn Wins, 12-10; To Meet Seaboard Monday

Lake Monroe Inn knocked off Gregory Mobile Homes, 12-10, Friday to take a firm grip on third place in the Sanford Men's Metro Softball League, then the Innkeepers turned their eyes toward top-standing Seaboard Coast Line.

Lake Monroe Inn tangles with Seaboard Monday in a 7:45 p.m. slow-pitch game at Fort Mellon Park. A victory would lift the Innkeepers to within two games of the frontrunners.

Gregory held leads of 3-2, 5-4 and 10-8 in the see-saw contest, but could not withstand a four-run Lake Monroe burst in the final inning.

METRO STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seaboard Cst Ln	11	1	.917	—
Eldridge Standard	10	2	.833	1
Lake Monroe Inn	8	4	.667	3
Gregory Mobile	6	6	.500	5
Patrick Outcasts	4	8	.333	7
Sem. Com. Faculty	2	10	.167	9
Auto-Train	1	11	.083	10

Wes Rich was a one-man gang for the Innkeepers, pitching the victory and slamming four singles in four trips. John Devlin backed him up with a pair of one-baggers.

Terry Duke's 3-for-3 night paced Gregory, while Dave Norton singled twice in four appearances. The Mobile Homers now stand five games behind Seaboard in fourth position.

Gregory goes against second-ranked Eldridge Standard in a 6:30 p.m. clash Monday while the Patrick Outcasts round out the card at 8 p.m. against last-place Auto-Train.

Earlier in the week Auto-Train broke into the victory column for the first time this season, pasting the Seminole Community College faculty, 13-2. The victory avenged an earlier 11-8 defeat by the professors and moved the Car-Carriers just one game behind SCC, in position to vault out of the cellar if the opportunity presents itself.

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR
Enright rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Norton 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Brady 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sommerville lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Koke sf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Steffens ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Merkos c	3	1	1	0	0	0
Buky ct	3	1	1	0	0	0
Duke 2b	3	2	3	0	0	0
Conchelos p	3	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	11	1	0	0

LAKE MONROE INN

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR
Muse rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Boggs ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
D. Lee 1b	3	3	1	0	0	0
C. Lee sf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Rich p	3	2	1	0	0	0
Drummond lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Devlin ct	3	2	3	0	0	0
Henry 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Turner 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Maxwell c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges c	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	10	0	0	0

Gregory Mbl.	003	020	5—10
Lake Monroe	022	040	4—12

Ladybug's Moon Sale Brings $1.27 Million

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ladybug's Moon, a quarterhorse stallion, has been purchased for $1.27 million by George E. Middleton, president of Pizza Huts of St. Louis.

Middleton, 48, of St. Louis purchased the horse from Marvin Barnes of Ada, Okla.

Ladybug's Moon earned $195,000 before being retired to stud in 1970. Since then his offspring have earned $1.4 million.

Tumble Gar Wins

HALLANDALE — Tumble Gar, $8.80, got up in the stretch to win the feature at Gulfstream Park over Invinsible You.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 9, 1976—1B

Warriors Force 'Sun Down', 2-1

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors have forced the Phoenix Suns into a "must-win" situation with a 99-91 National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff victory.

"They forced us into having to win one game down here," said the Warriors' Rick Barry after the Friday night contest. "Now, they're forced to win today or be in trouble."

Golden State took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. The playoffs continue today in a nationally-televised contest.

The other NBA semifinal playoff series resumes today as Boston, with the Celtics holding a 1-0 lead over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"We played about 18 minutes of very good basketball in the second half," Barry said of the contest. "We took away a lot of their inside stuff after the half."

Jamaal Wilkes led the victors with 22 points while Paul Westphal was top man for the Suns with 24.

Phoenix scored 31 points in the second period to take a 53-43 intermission margin as a record stadium crowd of 13,306 watched.

The Suns were on the favorable end of a 57-49 spread with 9:41 showing in the third quarter, but went scoreless over a 3:57 span and the Warriors moved into a 58-57 lead.

Before that third period, the Suns hammered away at the Warriors, allowing neither Clifford Ray nor his alternate, George Johnson, a first-half rebound.

Phoenix finished the game with 52 rebounds to the Warriors' 39. Alvan Adams led the Suns with 14 with Curtis Perry grabbing 10. Adams finished the night with 17 points.

The loss was the first at home for Suns in 15 contests. The last defeat came Feb. 24.

Nets Eye 3-1 Lead

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — In the first three games of the American Basketball Association championship series, Julius Erving of the New York Nets has scored 124 points, an average of 41 per game.

He has rebounded, blocked shots, made countless steals and set up teammates for baskets as the Nets have taken a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series that continued Saturday night.

Erving is playing like a man inspired. And he confesses that there is a little extra drive in him at the moment.

"I want this championship more than any other, because this might be the last year of the ABA," Erving said after his 31 points—eight in the last 65 seconds—helped the Nets to a 117-111 victory over the Nuggets in the third game.

There is talk of a merger of the ABA and National Basketball Association or, failing that, the absorption of some ABA teams into the NBA. If that happens, the Nets, who previously applied for NBA membership, are likely to be included.

"We would be a winning ball club over there," said Erving.

The Nets have been winners in the ABA. They were the league's champions two years ago and were favored to repeat last year. But they were upset in the opening round by St. Louis. Now, back in the finals, they are intent on adding another championship.

Denver, in the finals for the first time, has been unable to control Dr. J. in the first three games. The Nuggets have used Bobby Jones, one of the best defensive forwards in the league, against Erving but the Nets' star has been winning the matchup.

Lyman Loses

SATELLITE BE

Female Jock Suzy Chaffee Nut On Nutrition, Astrology

NEW YORK — Listen, a female jock like Suzy Chaffee doesn't live by sport alone.

She's involved in all these other things like yoga and modeling and astrology and, heh, heh, body consciousness. And all of your sciences of the mind.

Then there's broadcasting, specifically CBS television's Challenge of the Sexes, a 10-week series that just ended where female athletes slugged it out against male athletes because, you know, "competing with men is more fun, like doing business with men." Suzy was the co-moderator with Vin Scully.

She's really something. A long, lovely body topped with blonde hair and a mind that just keeps chugging away.

Right there in the middle of this interview that took place in the upper reaches of CBS' dark gray monolith in Manhattan, she said, "The only cure for cancer is sports and nutrition."

It came up while Suzy was talking about how important sports are to the body. Like any good athlete, she has great respect for hers and that was one of the reasons she posed nude on skis for a spread Town and Country did on her awhile back.

"It was my idea," she says. "This country is behind Europe in raising the consciousness about the body. We have a kind of Victorian outlook. Now your body reflects on your nutrition and the way you think of yourself and you know," and here she laughed the way they do on the Tonight Show, "you have to take your clothes off and look at it because if you camouflage it, you're kind of lying to yourself."

At this point, the door of the small cluttered office opened and what must have been a CBS employe came in. A nice young man, obviously taken with Suzy, and they got to making jokes about the picture which Suzy told him about and the importance of body consciousness and such.

Finally, he left and Suzy said she had taken up modeling in 1968 "to prove that female jocks can be feminine."

She'd been a competitive skier since the age of six. She was reared in Vermont and her mother had been an Olympic skier, so it seemed logical, as she says, that "at twenty-one, I was one of the best downhillers in the world."

That, too, was in 1968 and she went to the Olympics as captain of America's ski team. But the darndest thing, she didn't win a medal. "You have to put wax on the bottom of the skis and the Europeans spent hours researching this, but the American coaches just guessed, I didn't win a medal because my skis weren't correctly waxed."

But, you know out of bad ofttimes comes good. "As a result of not winning a medal," she says, "I still had the fire in me so I invented this free-style thing that I'm still competing in."

As a matter of fact, a segment of Challenge of the Sexes featured Suzy competing against Robert Young (not the actor) in free-style which is kind of like acrobatics and ballet all together. She didn't win there either, but it wasn't her fault.

"Free style is only five years old and the judging is still to be developed. In skating you have enlightened political judges, but we have sincerely unenlightened judges."

You can count on Suzy to be outspoken and daring. But then she believes in taking risks, she says, because "high risk sports I think make you much more in harmony with yourself and nature. Until you face death and risk, you don't use all of your potential."

The way she trains for those sports, besides working on the trampoline and skiing four or five times a week, is through "mind development and yoga."

Now, for those of you who think mind development has something to do with meditation, Suzy says it doesn't. She says, "I've had different gurus along the way. The guy who ran Mount Snow got me into mind development which is studying the most advanced teachings of the mind. Like in the est (Erhard Seminar Training) program, you have your Buddhism and your scientology. It's like taking the best of the gurus."

That's quite a lot to digest, to be sure, so if she doesn't come right out and say what all she has gotten out of these teachings, it's understandable. Actually, what she said was, "One of the basic things is disciplining yourself to be positive. I was a very positive person originally. I just had to develop myself and keep on developing."

Who can argue with that? She's just going to go on arguing for equality in sports, and the importance of good nutrition and fresh fruit and, heh heh, body consciousness, and she and a partner are going to come out with these T-shirts that have Suzy's calligraphy on the bottom and that nude picture of her on skis on top.

Suzy Chaffee in pensive moment

Outdoors

By BOB BRELL

Ledford Spear's Wynn's Hope To Sweep Bow Fishing Event

Ricky Wynn walked off with three out of four top prizes in the bow fishing contest held at Wekiva River Haven last weekend. With 22 registered archers competing in the four categories, Wynn held the lead all the way until the final moments when Phil Ledford put an arrow through a monster gar fish to take top honors for that species.

Ledford's gar weighed in at 37 pounds, Wynn took the biggest mud fish, an 11-pounder, the largest mullet at three pounds five ounces, and a total of 34 fish gave him the lead for the most fish shot. His 26-pound gar looked like a sure winner until Ledford connected with the big one.

George Cheney, manager of Wekiva River Haven, stressed that only rough fish can be taken via the bow and arrow method, scale fish are illegal.

Other campers fishing the regular way found the catfish biting, redbreast bream hungry, and a few bass willing to hit. The largest bass landed this week was a five and three-quarter pounder landed by Gene Foraker.

Katie Moncrief, hostess at Wekiva Landing relayed word that the recent rains helped the river greatly but it is still so low that a seven and a half HP motor is about the largest which can be used with any degree of ease.

Canoes are still the best method of transportation on the Wekiva and with this in mind, the management of Wekiva Landing has instituted three different canoe runs with pick-up service available at the end of each run.

The leisurely trips on the scenic waterway include a two hour run, one of three hours, and the longest is approximately four and a half hours. Swimming spots along the run and quiet coves where canoeists can land and eat lunch add to the enjoyment of the canoe trails.

Curly Burfield, Sanford, used a Rapala plug to land five schooling bass then switched to live worms to take a four and a five pound catfish in the Wekiva.

Bluegills and shellcrackers are still biting in Lake Jessup according to word from Riley's Camp but the wind has slowed fishing down somewhat. Where boats were bringing in strings of 30 or 40 last week, the catches have dwindled to 15-20 per boat. Two or three hours of early morning angling has been the rule this week as the wind kicks up by mid morning making the lake too uncomfortable to fish.

Even so, Jack Smith, Oviedo, managed to land 50 in two days this week, John Rogers had 40 in two days, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Winter Park, took 45 Tuesday, C.M. Carter and party had 25 bluegills on a Wednesday trip.

At Lemon Bluff on the St. Johns River, Ed Woods (Woody) told of some school bass action in the early morning hours with an underwater plug such as the Spot seemingly the best lure. Other fishermen have done well blind casting the bonnet beds with plastic worms.

The best story of the week, however, was the 28½ pound catfish landed by Nell Bridges. "Woody's" scales couldn't weigh the big one so Nell had to resort to her bathroom scales. The fish looked to be almost as big as the lady who caught it.

Marina Isle fishermen are finding a few bass schooling in that section of the river just at daylight according to C.O. Penney, but the action doesn't last long. Bank fishermen are getting a few catfish but bream have been scarce this week.

Osteen Bridge Camp reports bream and catfish biting in the deep water around the bridge pilings, a few speckled perch still hitting, but bass very scarce.

A seven and a half pound bass was the largest weighed in at Lindsay's Camp on the river near Puzzle Lake. This one fell for a Rapala plug but Mr. McCullough of Orlando has been doing well with live bait in this area. School bass are striking well at sun up but only for about 30 minutes, some bream also biting here.

Jim Shupe traveled all the way to Cocoa to fish the Banana River Sunday. His trip paid off with a 10-pound trout taken off the flats with a top water plug. Jim's big one now leads the Brevard County fishing tournament.

After many days of muddy water and rough surf, fishing is "getting right" on the main Street Pier in Daytona. Merle Keller, pier manager, tells of a tremendous run of big whiting Thursday with every one on the pier getting good catches. Dr. and Mrs. Levy had 48 all in the two-pound class and Joe Bussey of Buffalo, N.Y. had at least 100. The bait didn't seem to matter, live shrimp, dead shrimp, or even cut mullet, the whiting took it.

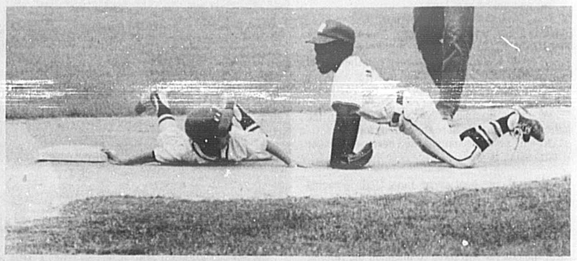
A few flounder, bluefish and sheepshead were mixed in the catches also.

Ray Flippo, fishing off one of the Daytona bridges had three nice trout, the largest weighed an even eight pounds according to Wayne Brady at The Fishin' Hole. A few channel bass, some snook, and mangrove snapper are among the bridge catches.

Rough weather hampered deep sea boats all week but the fish are there when boats can get out. Charter boats at Inlet Harbor are bringing in 30 to 40 king mackerel per day plus six to eight big amberjacks. Bottom fishing on the head boats is producing good catches of red snapper mostly "chicken" size (under eight pounds).

Shrimp are running again at Oakhill and every evening a steady procession of boats can be seen leaving Sanford heading for the Intra-Coastal Waterway. The tide is right just at dark. All this week end the river will be crowded with people hoping to put a few pounds of the tasty tidbits in their freezer.

A word of caution — be sure your safety equipment is in order, your running lights working okay, and remember the legal limit is five gallons per boat regardless of the number of people shrimping. The river is closely patrolled because of several near fatal accidents this year.



First Federal's Tony Adams collides with Railroaders second baseman Greg Church, jarring ball loose and safe at second. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Miller, Howard, Williams Key Victory

Railroaders became the winningest team in the Sanford Little League Friday, riding the one-hit pitching of Jim Miller and home runs by Fred Howard and Jim Williams to a four-inning, 13-0 rout of First Federal.

Railroaders now pace the National League division with an 8-0 slate.

Elsewhere, Elks thumped Kiwanis, 7-1, in a replay of a protested Junior League contest first staged April 13. Stromberg-Carlson topped Apex Produce, 7-1, in the Continental League, while American League action saw Seminole Petroleum trounce Atlantic National, 15-5.

A second AL match was postponed because of rain.

Miller struck out five and walked two enroute to the Railroaders triumph, yielding a third-inning double by Dan Hall. In addition to his round-tripper, Howard tagged a single to lead the Railroaders attack.

Elks had smacked Kiwanis, 10-0, on the second date of the season, but an erroneous "no-pitch" call enabled the losers to get another shot. Things were a little better this time, but not much.

Mike Link again fired a two-hitter for the victory, but lasted only 11 instead of the 13 he swished in the first meeting. Elks broke on top, 3-0, in the first frame and pulled steadily away, reaffirming their 7-0 season record.

Bernard Merthie's grand-slam home run keyed a five-run second-inning rally for Stromberg-Carlson. Leading 6-0, S-C cruised to its third decision of the year. Pat Slater singled and doubled for the winners, while Randy Robinson limited Apex to a lone safety by Steve Barnes.

Seminole Petroleum hammered Atlantic National with seven-run explosions in the second and third innings, largely on the strength of seven walks and six defensive errors. Mike Towers cracked a single and double for Petroleum.

Flagship Bank of Sanford and Flagship Bank of Seminole, knotted for first place in the American League with identical 5-2 marks, had their 7 p.m. duel washed out by Friday evening's torrential thunderstorm. The game will be made up at a later date.

KIWANIS

	AB	R	H
Deon Brown 3b	3	0	0
Solomon Hardy ss	2	0	1
George Porzio p	3	0	0
Henry Hardy cf	3	0	0
Rocky Jernigan cf	0	0	0
Justin Hunt 2b	2	0	0
Craig Quinn c	2	0	0
David Jenkins ph	1	0	0
Joe Lee ph	1	0	0
Jim Hedrick lf	2	0	0
Andy Muth lf	1	0	0
Tom Brinson rf	2	1	0
Ken Perkins 1b	1	0	0
Totals	22	1	2

ELKS

	AB	R	H
Marc Huaman 2b	4	0	0
Chris Hunt ss	4	1	1
Richard Fredricks cf-c	2	2	0
Mike Link p	2	1	1
Bill Cosgrave c-cf	3	1	1
Bob Newman 3b	1	1	0
Pat Leonard 1b	3	0	0
Dan Kinnard lf	3	1	1
Jim Adams rf	2	0	0
Bill Kirchhoff ph	1	0	0
Larry Suggs rf	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	4

Kiwanis	001 000 0	—1
Elks	300-121 x	—7

RAILROADERS

	AB	R	H
Kevin Huaman cf	1	2	1
Harold Gains cf	1	1	0
Doyle Washington cf	0	0	0
Bo Graham 3b	3	0	0
Fred Howard c	4	1	2
Jim Williams 1b	3	1	1
Jim Miller p	3	0	0
Greg Church 2b	1	1	0
Bob McCarty lf	1	0	0
Terry Russi ss	2	1	0
Warren Fox rf	1	0	0
Todd Lucy rf	0	1	0
Totals	20	13	4

FIRST FEDERAL

	AB	R	H
Dennis Adams c-p	1	0	0
Dan Hall ss	2	0	1
Paul Jackson p-1b	1	0	0
Greg Register 1b-p-c	2	0	0
Tony Adams 2b	2	0	0
Tony Beveritt lf	2	0	0
Allen Dague 3b	1	0	0
Ron Heaps 3b	0	0	0
George Winegard cf	1	0	0
Tom Crockett cf	0	0	0
Steve Bord rf	1	0	0
Rick Ramassar rf	1	0	0
Totals	14	0	1

Railroaders	210	(10)—13
First Federal	000	0 —0

ATLANTIC NATIONAL

	AB	R	H
Bill Terwilliger 1b	2	1	1
David Johnson ss-p	2	1	0
Tim Shepard p-ss	2	1	1
Scott Murphy 2b	2	0	0
Tom Hendricks c	2	0	0
Anthony Colver cf	1	0	0
Jeff Brown 3b	1	0	0
Anthony Donaldson lf	0	0	0
Elvis Brown lf	1	0	0
Robert Shaw rf	1	0	0
Brian Brooke rf	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	3

SEMINOLE PETROLEUM

	AB	R	H
Pat Harris ss	4	2	1
Bob Bridges 3b	4	2	1
John Polk 2b-1b	1	2	1
Mike Towers c	3	1	2
Marty Ceresoli cf	1	2	0
Mike Graves cf	0	0	0
Ricky Bridges p-2b	2	1	1
Stewart Smith 1b-p	0	2	0
Jeff Searse lf	1	1	0
Matt Johnson lf	2	1	0
Kenneth Temple rf	1	0	0
Edward Jones rf	2	0	0
Totals	31	15	7

Atlantic	104	0—5
Seminole	^77	1—15

APEX PRODUCE

	AB	R	H
Steve Barnes 3b	3	1	1
Pierre Simons p	1	0	0
Wes Cooper lf	1	0	0
Jeff Webb c	3	0	0
Steve Senakovic ss	3	0	0
Larry Snell 2b	3	0	0
Moses Brown 1b	3	0	0
Shane Hutcher rf	1	0	0
Bruce Nelson rf	0	0	0
Pat Miller cf	3	0	0
David Henderson cf	0	0	0
Rod Butcher lf-p	3	0	0
Totals	24	1	1

STROMBERG-CARLSON

	AB	R	H
Raymond Robinson cf	4	0	0
Claude Serps cf	0	0	0
Pat Slater c	3	2	2
Bernard Merthie 1b	3	1	1
Randy Robinson p	3	0	0
Bill Sweet ss	0	1	0
Ed Rinkavage 2b-rf	3	0	0
Bob Gonzalez rf	3	0	0
Isaac Williams 3b	2	1	0
James Bartlett lf	3	1	0
Ken Freeman lf	0	0	0
Rod Carley rf-2b	1	1	1
Totals	22	7	4

Apex Produce	000	010—1
Stromberg	130	01x—7

Little League Scoreboard

American

	W	L
Flagship of Seminole	3	2
Flagship of Sanford	2	2
Seminole Petroleum	5	3
Atlantic National	1	5

MONDAY'S GAMES

5 — Atlantic National vs. Flagship of Seminole

7 — Seminole Petroleum vs. Flagship of Sanford

National

	W	L
Railroaders	8	0
Seminole Sporting Goods	3	3
Medical Center	3	5
First Federal	4	4
Chase & Co.	2	6

Monday's Games
(at Fort Mellon Park)

5 — First Federal vs. Chase & Co.

7 — Seminole Sporting vs. Medical Center

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
(at Fort Mellon)

5— Chase & Co. vs. Railroaders

7 — Seminole Sporting vs. First Federal

Continental

	W	L
Prosser Ford	7	1
George's	5	2
United Transportation	3	5
Stromberg-Carlson	3	5
Apex Produce	2	6

MONDAY'S GAMES
(at Bay Ave. Field)

5 — Stromberg-Carlson vs. Prosser Ford

6:30 — United Transportation vs. George's

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
(at Bay Ave. Field)

5 — Prosser Ford vs. Apex Produce

6:30 — Transportation vs. Stromberg-Carlson

Junior

	W	L
Elks	5	2
Knights of Columbus	5	2
Moose	3	3
V.F.W.	3	4
Kiwanis	2	5
Rotary	1	6

MONDAY'S GAME

5 — V.F.W. vs. Rotary

TUESDAY'S GAME
(at Sanford Naval Field)

5 — Kiwanis vs. Moose

Bicardi Powerboat Race In Miami Attracts 23

MIAMI (AP) — An international field of 23 offshore ocean powerboat drivers, including defending champion Bob Nordskog of Van Nuys, were set to do battle Saturday in the 186-nautical mile Bacardi Trophy Race.

A new Atlantic Ocean course between Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Bimini in the Bahamas Islands awaited to test the endurance and navigational ability of Nordskog and his challengers.

The race was formerly called the Sam Griffith Memorial.

Nordskog is again entered in his 35-foot Cigarette powered by two 489-cubic-inch 'MerCruisers, capable of speeds of 90 miles per hour.

Others in the field include defending world champion Wally Franz of Brazil. The race course toward the world championship of the Union of International Motorboating and has drawn the likes of Arnold Glass of Australia, in a 36-foot Cigarette, and Sonny de Angelis of Italy, in a 35-foot Cigarette.

Sammy James of Miami, the 1974 winner, will drive a 38-foot Bertram with twin 496 C.I. MerCruisers.

Joel Halpern of Bronxville, N.Y., currently leading the chase for the American title, will drive his new, 38-foot Cobra with 496 C.I. MerCruisers. Preston Henn of Margate, Fla., one of Halpern's challengers for the U.S. title, will be in a 38-foot Bertram powered by two 482 C.I. MerCruisers.

Rocky Aoki of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., trailing Halpern, Nordskog and Henn in the U.S. standings, is also entered.

The biggest boat in the race, a 35-foot-long tunnel-hull with a 15-foot beam, will be driven by Betty Cook of Newport Beach, Calif. The boat, powered by two 496 C.I. MerCruisers, has reached speeds of 93 miles per hour in practice runs.

Larry Woods of Cincinnati will drive a 36-foot Cigarette with twin 496 C.I. MerCruisers that former owner Art Norris of Detroit used to win U.S. honors in 1974.

The race is sponsored by Bacardi Imports of Miami.

TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK

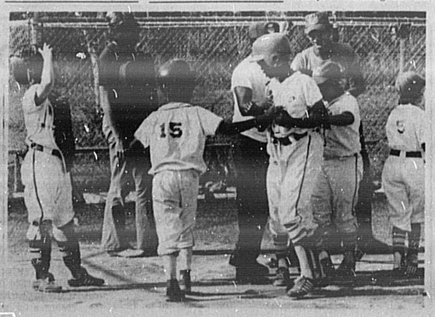
Glotzbach Will Race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlie Glotzbach of Georgetown, Ind., has announced plans to come out of semi-retirement to run in the World 600 stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway, May 30.

Glotzbach disclosed Thursday he will drive a 1975 Chevrolet prepared by Ralph Moody, a Charlotte builder.

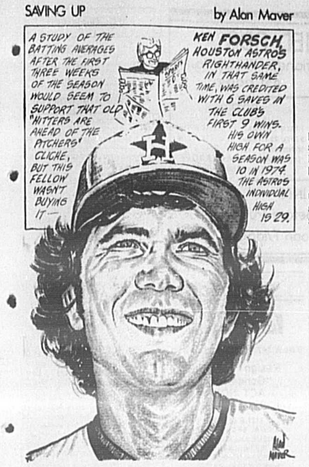
Glotzbach, 37, won the National 500 at the Charlotte track in 1968 and four times qualified in the pole position for Charlotte races.

His last full season on the NASCAR circuit was in 1973.



Stromberg's Bernard Merthie greeted after grand slam

SAVING UP by Alan Maver



Borg Kills Solomon For WCT Final Spot

DALLAS (AP) — It was supposed to last longer than the Boston marathon, but Sweden's Bjorn Borg barged into the World Championship of Tennis finals Friday night against the bulldog of the baseline, Harold Solomon, in a yawn.

Solomon told the 19-year-old Borg to bring his lunch because it was going to be a long evening. Borg promptly ate Solomon's lunch 7-5, 6-0, 6-3 in a semifinal match more one-sided than a fish fry.

It's the third straight year Borg, the idol of the teen-age set, has been in the WCT finals for the $50,000 first place prize. Australian John Newcombe whipped Borg in 1974 and Arthur Ashe of America did the honors last year.

Only Ashe didn't make it past the same Solomon, who shocked the Wimbledon champion Tuesday night in the opening quarter-final match.

Borg's finals opponent will be 23-year-old Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, making his first appearance in the WCT finals.

Vilas ripped Dick Stockton in straight sets 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

Aeros Tie Series, 1-1

HOUSTON (AP) — The real Houston Aeros stood up in The Summit Friday night and they were easily recognized by New England Coach Harry Neale as he watched his Whalers fall to the defending World Hockey Association (WHA) champion 5-2.

"You saw the real Aeros tonight," Neale said after the Aeros evened their best-of-seven semifinal playoff series at 1-1. "They were the better team tonight and they deserved to win."

Neale was calling his team the best of the ice after Wednesday night when the Whalers shocked the Aeros 4-2 behind the goaltending of rookie Cap Raeder.

New England and Raeder started Friday night's game in the same fashion, taking a 1-0 first period lead on Tommy Abrahamsson's goal at 8:41.

Messersmith Loses Third In Row, 3-1

By The Associated Press

Atlanta, Andy Messersmith's present team, has lost 11 straight games. Los Angeles, Messersmith's former team, has won 12 straight games.

Even with a $1 million contract in his pocket, Andy Messersmith certainly knows the score.

"Winning or losing. That's what it's all about," Messersmith said Friday night after his 1976 record fell to 0-3 when the Pittsburgh Pirates' dealt the Braves their latest defeat, 3-1.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers keep rolling along without Messersmith, who was 19-14 last season but left Los Angeles for the greener pastures of free agency and Atlanta. The Dodgers are in first place in the National League West; the Braves are in last.

The Dodgers have given their pitchers the luxury of 33 runs over the past three games, including Friday night's 10-8 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

But Messersmith, a million-aire on paper, is still a pauper on the mound.

Elsewhere in the Natinal League, the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Chicago Cubs 3-1; the New York Mets tripped the San Diego Padres 6-2, and the Houston Astros stopped the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1. San Francisco at Montreal was postponed by rain.

John Candelaria was the latest mound wizard against Atlanta as he yielded five hits while striking out 10.

Mets 6, Padres 2

Dave Kingman belted his 11th and 12th homers of the season and drove in five runs to power New York past San Diego. Jerry Koosman, who pitched a six-hitter, was the beneficiary of Kingman's muscle.

"He's beautiful," said Koosman. "He can look terrible striking out, but when he hits the ball...he's beautiful."

Kingman is tied with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the major league homer lead and is tops in the majors with 29 runs batted in.

Reds 3, Cubs 1

Jack Billingham, with relief help from Rawly Eastwick, picked up his 100th career victory as Cincinnati stopped Chicago. Tony Perez knocked in two runs for the Reds.

"It means something but it's nothing to jump up and down about," said Billingham of reaching the century mark in major league triumphs.

"I'm happier about getting my third win of the season. Maybe I'll get my second hundred in a softball league down in Florida. I'm not going for any record book. What I'm going for is wins this year."

Astros 3, Cards 1

There was good Cruz and bad Cruz for Houston's J.R. Richard, who hurled a six-hitter to beat St. Louis.

Jose Cruz cracked a pair of run-scoring singles to help Richard to his fifth victory in six decisions, while Jose's brother, Hector Cruz, slugged a homer to spoil Richard's shutout bid.

Bonds, Melton Spark California

Angels Snap Indians' Streak

By The Associated Press

Who says you can't win them all? Well, Bobby Bonds and Bill Melton relayed that message to the Cleveland Indians Friday night.

In their previous 13 outings in Anaheim since July 17, 1973, the Indians had enjoyed themselves more than the tourists at nearby Disneyland, beating the California Angels each time to match the American League mark for most consecutive road victories against one club.

Cleveland came to town for the first time this season and a record No. 14 was six outs away with Jackie Brown breezing along behind a 4-1 lead. But Jerry Remy opened the bottom of the eighth with a single and Rusty Torres walked. That brought Bonds to the plate with Melton on deck.

Elsewhere, the Yankees flattened the Oakland A's 14-4, Ray Bare fired a one-hitter as the Detroit Tigers blanked the Chicago White Sox 5-0, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Minnesota Twins 4-3 and the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Kansas City Royals 4-3. The Texas-Boston game was rained out.

Yankees 14, A's 4

Rookie Willie Randolph and veteran Thurman Munson drove in two runs apiece as the Yankees combined 16 hits with six Oakland errors. Vida Blue, Jim Todd and Paul Lindblad were the Oakland pitchers while third baseman Sal Bando, who hit a two-run homer, committed three errors and catcher Larry Haney added a pair.

The Yankees scored two runs in the first, second and fourth innings and wrapped up their fourth consecutive triumph with four unearned runs in the seventh, two on a bases-loaded single by Randolph.

Tigers 5, White Sox 0

Chicago's only hit off Bare was an infield single by Ralph Garr leading off the fourth inning. Second baseman Gary Sutherland made a diving stop of Garr's hit but couldn't make a throw. There were only two other White Sox runners, both on walks, but Bare faced only one batter over the minimum 27 since one was erased on a double play and another was picked off first.

Brewers 4, Twins 3

Don Money's two-run single keyed Milwaukee's decisive four-run second inning and Ed Rodriguez notched his seventh save of the season to preserve Jim Slaton's fourth triumph. The Brewers loaded the bases with one out against Jim Hughes on singles by Darrell Porter and Sixto Lezcano and a hit batsman. After a walk to Charlie Moore forced in one run, Money singled home a pair and Robin Yount singled in what proved to be the winning run.

Orioles 4, Royals 3

Al Bumbry cracked a tie-breaking two-out home run in the ninth inning after Kansas City reliever Marty Pattin had retire 11 consecutive batters. Brooks Robinson homered in the third inning for Baltimore and the Orioles took a 3-1 lead with two runs in the fifth. Paul Blair doubled home one run and scored t^o other on Lee May's sacrifice fly after stealing third.

Mark Hayes Leader In Nelson Classic

DALLAS (AP) — "It takes a lot of guts to win and a lot of us haven't showed we've got 'em yet," says Mark Hayes, pondering his role as the 36-hole leader in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"It's said that a lot of people are afraid to win, that everything that comes with winning is too much for 'em to handle. I think there's some truth to that.

"You make six birdies in a row and you're afraid to make one more. It's just all the pressure. If you've done it before it's a lot easier. But you always have to get past that first time."

Hayes, 26, a personable Okie from Stillwater, cruised into the third round of the $200,000 Nelson festival today sporting a two-shot lead over "bandit" Bob Smith and his "stolen putter."

The softspoken leader plundered the 6,983-yard, par-71 Preston Trail course for a 67 which, coupled with his opening 66, gave him a 36-hole total of 133, nine under regulation.

A non-winner but frequent challenger during his four years on the pro circuit, Hayes dropped birdie putts of 6, 35, 10 and 6 feet as he reached the midway point without a bogey.

Smith, playing with a putter he says he "stole" from Mike McCullough, matched Hayes' 67 with a sparkling performance that included "the finest 10 holes I've played since I've been on the tour."

Among the players within striking distance of the lead were Masters champion Ray Floyd, who birdied his final three holes for a 67 and a 137 total.

He was tied at that five-under-par figure with Bill Rogers, 69-68, and Don Bies, 67-70, a stroke ahead of old pro Don January, 69-69; Tom Kite, 68-70; Jerry Pate, 70-68, and Hale Irwin, 70-68.

Among those still contending for the $40,000 top prize were Lee Trevino 69-70, and Jack Nicklaus, who shot a 68 Friday after his ill-fated opening 71 that included a two-stoke penalty for carrying an extra club.

Arnold Palmer, gamely battling an extended slump, dipped two under par at one point Friday but eventually settled for a 72 and a 36-hole reading of 143, 10 strokes off the lead and out of contention.

Bruce Cantrell Heads Tuesday Stadium Card

Area fight fans will see a new face Tuesday night at the Orlando Sports Stadium and if his reputation is justified, Bruce Cantrell might make everyone forget about Taco Perez, Joey Vincent, Mad Dog Ross and Gene Wells.

Cantrell has been fighting in the Philadelphia area with fair amount of success. Win or lose, the former South Carolina junior middleweight has drawn rave revues from everyone who has seen him in action.

When learning that Cantrell was headed for the Sunshine State and Pete Ashlock's stable of fighters, New York boxing expert "Flash" Gordon told us "You are in for a treat, Florida. Someone as tough and as game as Cantrell is a rare find in this world that we refer to as the boxing game."

Cantrell's first opponent, Eddie Davis, is no setup and he should be able to tell us a lot about just how far Cantrell will get in Central Florida.

Davis is a time tested veteran who has been in with the best and always gives a good account of himself. Although he has yet to win at the local arena, Davis has fought here three times and on every occasion shown well.

The first two times he tackled the Southern middleweight champion Gene Wells and then lost a one-point split decision to world class middleweight Vinnie Curto earlier this year.

In the main event Tuesday, Wells returns with his former conqueror, Willie Warren of Corpus Christi, Tex. This scheduled 10-rounder will be for Wells' Southern title.

In a companion feature, heavyweight Jodie Ballard tackles Jacksonville's Leon Shaw in a scheduled eight-rounder.

This clash between two of Florida's highest ranked big men is a rematch of a war they waged a year ago at the Sports Stadium.

In that contest Ballard outlasted Shaw to win a narrow decision but the bout was named as one of the top 10 fights of the year by local fans.

Casselberry's Scott Clark was hoping to turn pro with Henry "Tiger" Hall on Tuesday night's card, but the 17-year-old Lyman High student wasn't able to get in the proper training he needed for this important test.

Clark is part of the Greyhound's championship baseball team that was finally eliminated in the regional tournament Friday.

"I will definetely be able to get ready for the May 25 card," said Clark.

"I love playing on a team like this (Lyman's baseball squad). The guys are really great. But I am not much of a team sport man. My love is one-on-one competion. That way if I lose I know I didn't do my job. In team sports I can do my best and still lose. But in boxing, if I do my job I will win."

Joey Vincent's proposed fight with Mad Dog Ross for May 25 is definitely out.

"We just couldn't come to terms," Trampler explains. "Vincent wants too much. He wants to name his own judges. He wants as big a share of the purse as the champ (Ross) is getting. And there are other things. He just wants too much.

"I want to make the match but I can't sell out Ross to do it."

Vincent doesn't see things the way Trampler does.

"Ross is paid peanuts to fight and when I ask for the same lousey money they say I am asking for too much. I don't care what they pay Ross but I want to get a reasonable amount of money if I am to step in the ring.

"But, the money thing isn't the real stumbling block. It's the judges. I really feel I am going to stop Ross, but if I don't and it goes the limit, I want a fair decision.

"I got ripped off the last time I fought a Pete Ashlock fighter (Taco Perez) in Ashlock's building and I want to make sure the same thing doesn't happen again.

"If they will bring in three neutral judges and give me a fair share of the gate, I am ready to fight Ross tomorrow," Vincent added.

When Ross was contacted about the controversy, he simply stated, "I want Joey Vincent so bad, they can give him my purse along with his, for all I care. As far as the judges are concerned, that don't matter either. There is no way, I won't stop him. All we will need is a referee who can count to 10."

Trampler appreciates Ross' feelings but he says, "that's just emotion talking. Ross will get his chance at Vincent, but I will not allow Joey to force me to meet his ridiculous terms. The day I give into a fighter and give him all the money he wants and the judges he wants, I will have to get out of the matchmaking business."

Scott Clark Eues pro debut

Hooks And Jabs

By LOUIS SAPSIS

Maeda Shoots 66 In Wizard Event

HASHIMOTO, Japan — Shinsaku Maeda of Japan shot a six-under-par 66 to take the first round lead by four strokes over Mia Aye of Burma in the $50,000 Wizard Golf Tournament.

Janitors Strike Postpones Races

ALBANY, Calif. — Thoroughbred racing was cancelled at Golden Gate Fields when striking janitors continued picketing.

KC Jones Fired

LANDOVER, Md. — K.C. Jones, head coach of the Washington Bullets of the national Basketball Association was fired.

Hall Of Fame Expands

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four respected athletic trainers have been added to the Citizens Savings Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame, it was announced Friday.

L.F. "Tow" Diehm of the University of New Mexico, M. Kenneth Howard of Auburn University, Victor D. Recine and Gayle B. Robinson were named, bringing to 89 the number of trainers so honored.

Recine, now retired, was the U.S. Pan-American Games trainer at Mexico City last year. Robinson, formerly of Michigan State University, was trainer for the Australian national team in the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich.

TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK

Flyers To Prove Cup Win No Fluke

MONTREAL (AP) — Philadelphia center Terry Crisp thinks the Flyers will have something to prove when they open defense of their Stanley Cup championship against the Montreal Canadiens here tonight. His teammate, Bobby Clarke, thinks otherwise.

"The first year we won it, everybody said it was a fluke," said Crisp, the red-haired veteran of nine seasons in the National Hockey League playoffs with the St. Louis Blues and the Flyers. "When we did it again last year, everybody said we were 'goons' because we took so many penalties.

"Now this time, we'll have to prove we're just a good all-around hockey team that can win it on ability."

Clarke, the hobbling pivot on the league's highest goal-scoring line with left wing Bill Barber and right wing Reggie Leach, said, "I don't think we have anything to prove. We know what we've accomplished. We know what we have done."

That left Montreal center Pete Mahovlich to settle the difference of opinion between the two Philadelphia centers. "The Flyers are shooting for their third straight Cup this year and papers are writing us up as the best team in the league," he says. "I know how much pride Philadelphia has and that kind of talk will only make them tougher. They'll come here today feeling they have something to prove and they'll swarm all over us."

It now is up to Montreal to show what it can do in its first finals appearance since they last won the chalice in 1973. The Canadiens, who host Sunday night's opener and Tuesday night's second game, are quietly confident.

Whether Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman elects to match lines or not, young Canadiens center Doug Risebrough is certain the best-of-seven series will be a closely-played one.

For their part, the Flyers might want to put a checking line on the Canadiens' power

Sally Little Leads By Two

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — At the age of 12, Sally Little was inspired by the success of fellow South African Gary Player to take up golf.

That was 13 years ago, when she was a kid in Cape Town. Now in South Carolina, that may prove to have been a lucrative inspiration.

The willowy, blue-eyed blonde held a two-stroke lead going into Saturday's third round of the women's international golf tournament, a new but already prestigious event whose sponsors hope will become the female counterpart of the Augusta Masters Tournament.

The 25-year-old Miss Little, now playing out of Palm Beach, Calif., had a 36-33—69 Friday over the Devil's Elbow course at Moss Creek Plantation. That gave her a 36-hole total of 140, four strokes under par.

She hit all but two greens in regulation figures and putted with equal expertise, carding four birdies and one bogey.

If Miss little can maintain the lead for another 36 holes, she will win at least $10,000 of the $70,000 total purse in the pro tour's 22nd-ranking money winner this year with earnings of $6,806.

Two strokes behind her after the second round, with totals of 142, were Murle Breer, St. Petersburg; Jan Stephenson, an Australian who also is now a resident of Palm Beach; Mary Lou Crocker of Louisville, Ky., and amateur Debby Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., the first-round leader with a 69.

Miss Massey, a member of the U.S. Curtis Cup team, shot a one-over 73 Friday. Miss Stephenson and Miss Crocker both had par 72s after opening round 70s.

All alone at 143 was Judy Rankin, the leading money winner this year with earnings of about $60,000. She had a 34-36—70 Friday after a first round 73.

Also by herself was Hollis Stacy at 144, following an even par 72 Friday to equal her score on the previous day. Miss Stacy, who represents the host Moss Creek Plantation, was two-under par after the 10th hole but had a double bogey on the 18th.

Four Musketeers Get Tennis Fame

NEWPORT, R.I. — Rene Lacoste, Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra, and Jaques Brugnonwill, known as the "Four Musketeers", who dominated the world tennis stage from 1927 through 1933 were elected to the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

Spring Is Here

NEW YORK — Spring Is Here, $4, broke on top and held on to take a neck victory over Garden Verse in the $35,000 Real Delight Handicap at Belmont Park.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	5	.737	—
Milwaukee	10	10	.667	4
Detroit	9	8	.529	4
Cleveland	10	10	.500	4½
Baltimore	9	11	.450	5½
Boston	6	11	.353	7
West				
Texas	12	6	.667	—
Kan City	9	8	.529	2½
Oakland	11	12	.478	3½
Minnesota	8	10	.444	4
Chicago	8	10	.444	4
California	8	16	.333	7

Friday's Games
Texas at Boston, ppd, rain
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3
Detroit 5, Chicago 0
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 3
California 5, Cleveland 4
New York 14, Oakland 4
Saturday's Games
Texas (Singer 2-0) at Boston (Tiant 3-1)
Chicago (Johnson 1-2) at Detroit (Ruhle 1-0)
Minnesota (Goltz 0-2) at Milwaukee (Broberg 1-1)
New York (Ellis 3-0) at Oakland (Abbott 0-1)
Kansas City (Leonard 0-1) at Baltimore (Holtzman 2-1)
Cleveland (Eckersley 2-2) at California (Ryan 1-0) (n)
Today's Games
Chicago At Detroit
Texas at Boston
Kansas City at Baltimore
Minnesota at Milwaukee
Cleveland at California
New York at Oakland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	17	9	.654	—
Phila	13	7	.650	1
Pitts	13	9	.591	2
St. Louis	11	13	.458	5
Chicago	11	14	.440	5½
Montreal	7	14	.333	7½
West				
Los Ang	17	9	.625	—
Cincinnati	13	10	.565	1½
Houston	12	10	.545	2
San Diego	12	12	.500	3
San Fran	8	15	.348	6½
Atlanta	8	16	.333	7

Friday's Games
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 3
New York 6, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 8
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 1
Houston 3, St. Louis 1
San Francisco at Montreal, ppd, rain
Saturday's Games
San Diego (Folkers 0-0) at New York (Lolich 1-3)
Atlanta (Niekro 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Medich 3-1)
San Francisco (Minto 0-2 at Montreal (Fryman 2-2)
Cincinnati (Billingham 2-2) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 1-2)
Los Angeles (John 1-1) at Philadelphia (Lerch 1-1)
Houston (Cosgrove 1-0) at St. Louis (McGlothen 2-2) (n)
Today's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
San Diego at New York
San Francisco at Montreal, 2
Cincinnati at Chicago
Houston at St. Louis

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (50 at bats)—Lynn, Bos, .429; Chambliss, NY, .402; Carty, Cle, .380; Horton, Det, .359; Bell, Cle, .351
RUNS—North, Oak, 19; Rivers, NY, 17; C.Washingtn, Oak, 16; B.Bell, Cle, 15; R.White, NY, 14; Remy, Cal, 13.
RUNS BATTED IN—Rudi, Oak, 26; Horton, Det, 20; Chambliss, NY, 19; Rivers, NY, 16; Melton, Cal, 16.
HITS—Carty, Cle, 33; North, Oak, 30; Rivers, NY, 28; Bochte, Cal, 28; Carty, Cle, 27; Munson, NY, 27
DOUBLES—Melton, Cal, 8; Rudi, Oak, 8; D.Evans, Bos, 7; Carew, Min, 7; Hendrick, Cle, 6; L.Stanton, Cal, 6; Garner, Oak, 6.
TRIPLES—Pinella, NY, 3; Lynn, Bos, 2; Rice, Bsn, 2; Rivers, NY, 2; North, Oak, 2.
HOME RUNS—Horton, Det, 6; Burroughs, Tex, 5; Grieve, Tex, 5; Hendrick, Cle, 5; Ford, Min, 5; Bando, Oak, 4; Rudi, Oak, 4.
STOLEN BASES—Rivers, NY, 12; North, Oak, 12; Randolph, NY, 10; Remy, Cal, 8; C.Washingtn, Oak, 8.
PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Drabek, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 1.91; Fitzmorris, KC, 3-0, 1.000, 3.32 Slaton, Mil, 4-1, .800, 2.51 Tiant, Bsn, 3-1, .750, 3.13 D.Roberts, Det, 3-1, .750, 3.93 W.Campbell, Min, 3-1, .750, 3.48 Briles, Tex, 3-1, .750, 2.59 Holtzman, Bal, 2-1, .667, 1.26.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 53; Tanana, Cal, 40; Blyleven, Min, 30; Blue, Oak, 29; Gossage, Chi, 28.

National League
BATTING (50 at bats)—Rose, Cin, .410; Russell, LA, .380; Monday, Chi, .370; A.OliVCin, .22; Schmidt, Phil, .30; Morgan, Cin, .19; Winfield, SD, .19.
RBI—Bench, Cin, 7; Griffey, Cin, 7; Rose, Cin, 7; Garvey, LA, 7.
TRIPLES—D.Cash, Phil, 4; Tanner, Atl, 4; D.Parker, Pitt, 3; Geronimo, Cin, 3; W.Davis, SD, 3.
HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 12; Schmidt, Phil, 12; Monday, Chi, 7; Cedeno, Hth, 6; Bench, Cin, 5; Morgan, Cin, 5; Cey, LA, 5; Matthews, SF, 5.
STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 11; Cedeno, Hth, 10; Griffey, Cin, 9; Cabell, Hth, 6; Buckner, LA, 6.
PITCHING (Decisions)—Seaver, NY, 4-0, 1.000, 2.02 Matlack, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 1.77 Lonborg, Phil, 3-0, 1.000, 2.31 Richard, Hth, 5-1, .833, 2.55 Koosman, NY, 3-1, .750, 3.40 Candelaria, Pgh, 3-1, .750, 1.88 Rooker, Pgh, 3-1, .750, 3.36.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 41; P.Niekro, Atl, 33; Montefusco, SF, 32; Matlack, NY, 31; J.Richard, Hth, 30.

Minor Leagues

Southern League			
Eastern Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Orlando	17	7	.708 —
Savannah	12	11	.522 4½
Jacksonville	10	10	.500 5
Charlotte	10	11	.476 5½
Western Division			
Knoxville	12	12	.500 —
Montgomery	10	13	.435 1½
Chattanooga	9	13	.409 2½
Columbus	8	12	.400 3

Friday's Results
Knoxville 3-4, Orlando 1-4
Charlotte at Montgomery, ppd., rain
Jacksonville at Chattanooga, ppd., rain
Columbus at Savannah, ppd., rain
Saturday's Games
Charlotte at Montgomery, 2
Jacksonville at Chattanooga, 2
Orlando at Knoxville
Savannah at Columbus

Florida State League
Tri-Na Associated Press
Northern Division

Lakeland	W	L	Pct.	GB
St Petersburg	14	8	.636	—
Winter Haven	10	12	.455	3
Southern Division				
Miami	14	7	.667	—
Ft. Lauderdale	11	11	.500	3½
W. Palm Beach	10	11	.476	4
Pompano Beach	8	14	.364	6½

Friday's Results
Lakeland 5, St. Petersburg 0
Miami 5, West Palm Beach 1
Winter Haven 7, Tampa 1
Fort Lauderdale 3, Pompano Beach 1
Saturday's Games
West Palm Beach at Fort Lauderdale
Miami at Pompano Beach
Lakeland at Tampa
Winter Haven at St Petersburg

Pro Basketball

NBA Playoffs
Semifinals
Best-of-7 Series
Thursday's Result
Boston 111, Cleveland 99, Boston leaus series 1-0.
Friday's Game
Golden State 99, Phoenix 91, Golden State leads series 2-1.
Today's Games
Cleveland at Boston, afternoon
Golden State at Phoenix, afternoon

ABA Playoffs
Finals
Best-of-7 Series
Thursday's Result
New York 119, Denver 111, New York leads series 2-1.
Saturday, May 8
Denver at New York

Pro Hockey

NHL Playoffs
Seminals
Best-of-7 Series
Thursday's Results
Montreal 5, New York Island ers 3, Montreal wins series, 4-0.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 3, Philadelphia wins series 4-1.
Finals
Best-of-7 Series
Today's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal
Tuesday, May 11
Philadelphia at Montreal
Thursday, May 13
Montreal at Philadelphia
Sunday, May 16
Montreal at Philadelphia
Tuesday, May 18
Philadelphia at Montreal, if necessary
Thursday, May 20
Montreal at Philadelphia, if necessary
Sunday, May 23
Philadelphia at Montreal, if necessary

WHA Playoffs
Seminals
Best-of-7 Series
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday, May 7
Houston 7, New England 1
Series tied 1-1
Today's Games
Houston at New England

Harness Racing

PREVIOUS RESULTS
FIRST — 1: Ranger Jean (Stader) (1) 3.20, 3.80, 2.60; 2: Gremora Duke (2) 3.80, 2.80; 3: Feather Hill (3) 3.20; Q (1-3) 16.40. T 2:10.3. Consolation double (1 and all) 4.80.

SATURDAY NIGHT
FIRST — 1: Terri Tron (Aldrich); 2: Silverbell Rice (Hendrickson); 3: Kinnikinnick (Weaver); 4: Betty Girl (Gill); 5: B. Haven Way (Regur); 6: Armbro Nazca (Benoit); 7: Abby's Bluet (Filipelli); 8: Annie Laurie Leo (Kalathas).
SECOND — 1: Nancys Bruce (Patterson); 2: George Way (Regur) 3. Grey Bliy (D Amato); 4. Bobs Reliable (Wilson); 5. Singing Sam (Berezna k); 6. Speedy Lols (Bennett); 7. Scottie Lad (Gill) 8. Lillian Jodi (Bourgeois).
THIRD — 1. Twin Jays (Dvorack); 2. Adios Duchess (Filipelli); 3. Stoney Key (Phillips); 4. Towaliga Mist (Sica); 5. Chief Heather (Gill) 6. Muffoy K.B. (No driver); 7. Satellite Son (Brainard); 8. Proud Speed (Kurtzworth).
FOURTH — 1. Sir Hampton (Sica); 2. Dolly Jester (Bridges); 3. Tarawhiteagle (Gill) 4. Prince Desmond (Dvoracek) 5. Stratton (Kurtzworth); 6. Irene Va (Aldrich); 7. Cool Hand Luke (Chelentieli); 8. Saint Clair Eulie (M. Evans).
FIFTH — 1. Jack Pence (H. Shelton); 2. Melodic Elder (J. Neely); 3. Ozala Byby Freight (Jefferson); 4. Taylor's Farvel (Bridges); 5. Mindsay Nib (Rau); 6. Sam Drucker (Knisley); 7. Heather Chance (Bair); 8. Bonjour Quick (Hobbs).
SIXTH — 1. Majorette L. Bar (Sica); 2. Jetty Symbol (Rau); 3. Eric Mar Al (Meyers) 4. Nalizah (Ruppins); 5. Timely Marie (Dunn Jerri); 6. Sam Bengazi (R Neely); 7. Surfax (Seiders); 8. Bones Demon (Kurtzworth).
NINTH — 1. Byrd K. (Ruggles); 2. Snoopy Globe (Johnson); 3. Bonnie Flier (Van Deventer); 4. Lisa Lie See (C. Hlenefeld); 5. Curtis Hill (Seiders); 6. Rum Fantasy (R. Neely); 7. Freeze (Phillips); 8. Ocala Star Amber (Jefferson).
TENTH — 1. Razso (Seiders); 2. Baron Bell (Kimball); 3. Spunky Etta (E. Hlenefeld); 4. Peoples Choice (H. Levan); 5. Sitar Hanover (Gentry); 6. Ms Bye (Meyers); 7. Cheerful Mir (Van Deventer); 8. Easter April (R Neely).

Jai-Alai

DAYTONA BEACH
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
FIRST — 1. Mario Goros (1) 22.60, 7.20, 6.80; 2. Victor Goodwin (5) 4.80, 3.40; 3. Nestor Sutton (3) 3.00. Q (1-5) 45.20. P (1-5) 165.00.
SECOND — 1. Solos Lorenzo (5) 11.40, 6.00, 5.40; 2. Reta Sufton (1) 19.20, 5.80; 3. Mario Diaga (3) 3.20. Q (1-5) 69.80. P (5-1) 102.40. Big Q (1-5 with 1-5) 1035.80.
THIRD — 1. Uriarte-Goodwin 19.20, 6.40, 7.20; 2. Solos Goros (4) 6.20, 5.60; 3. Nestor Davalos (8) 6.80. Q (4-5) 61.00; P (5-4) 202.20.
FOURTH — 1. Echaniz (4) 10.20, 5.80, 3.40; 2. Galdos (2) 6.80, 4.40; 3. Fitchett (Declosen)— Seaver, NY, 4-0, 1.000, 2.02 Matlack, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 1.77 Lonborg, Phil, 3-0, 1.000, 2.31 Richard, Hth, 5-1, .833, 2.55 Koosman, NY, 3-1, .750, 3.40 Candelaria, Pgh, 3-1, .750, 1.88 Rooker, Pgh, 3-1, .750, 3.36.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 41; P.Niekro, Atl, 33; Montefusco, SF, 32; Matlack, NY, 31; J.Richard, Hth, 30.

Minor Leagues

Southern League			
Eastern Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Orlando	17	7	.708 —
Savannah	12	11	.522 4½
Jacksonville	10	10	.500 5
Charlotte	10	11	.476 5½
Western Division			
Knoxville	12	12	.500 —
Montgomery	10	13	.435 1½
Chattanooga	9	13	.409 2½
Columbus	8	12	.400 3

Friday's Results
Knoxville 3-4, Orlando 1-4
Charlotte at Montgomery, ppd., rain
Jacksonville at Chattanooga, ppd., rain
Columbus at Savannah, ppd., rain
Saturday's Games
Charlotte at Montgomery, 2
Jacksonville at Chattanooga, 2
Orlando at Knoxville
Savannah at Columbus

Florida State League
Tri-Na Associated Press
Northern Division

Lakeland	W	L	Pct.	GB
St Petersburg	14	8	.636	—
Winter Haven	10	12	.455	3
Southern Division				
Miami	14	7	.667	—
Ft. Lauderdale	11	11	.500	3½
W. Palm Beach	10	11	.476	4
Pompano Beach	8	14	.364	6½

Friday's Results
Lakeland 5, St. Petersburg 0
Miami 5, West Palm Beach 1
Winter Haven 7, Tampa 1
Fort Lauderdale 3, Pompano Beach 1
Saturday's Games
West Palm Beach at Fort Lauderdale
Miami at Pompano Beach
Lakeland at Tampa
Winter Haven at St Petersburg

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 835, Oviedo, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of ACTION ROOFING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
S: Foster McLean
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976
DEZ-46

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at State Rd. 434, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CENTRAL FLORIDA USED CARS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
S: Ronald A. Deska
Tess Comarino
Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976
DEZ-47

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-644-CA-09-C
THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK, a savings bank organized and existing under the laws of Massachusetts,
Plaintiff,
vs.
CHRISTINA BABE and VIRGINIA COOLEY,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CHRISTINA BABE
and
VIRGINIA COOLEY
Residence Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 24, TWENTY WEST, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 36 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on JULIUS G. PETRUSKA, ROWLAND PETRUSKA, BOWEN & McDONALD, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 308 North Magnolia Ave., Orlando, Florida 32801 on or before May 21st, 1976 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court, this 12th day of April, 1976.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Lillian T. Jenkins
Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 1976
DEY-91

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 73-367-C
FLORIDA GLASS & MIRROR CO., INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
SOLID BUILDERS, et al.,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF MECHANIC LIEN FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Final Judgment of Mechanic Lien Foreclosure entered the 19th day of March, 1975, and Amended Final Judgment of Mechanic Lien Foreclosure dated the 30th day of April, 1976, entered in Civil Action No. 73-367-C of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FLORIDA GLASS & MIRROR CO., INC., a Florida corporation was plaintiff and MAX A. MOGUL and RUTH N. MOGUL, and SOLID BUILDERS, INC., were defendants, I, Arthur H. Beckwith, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 20th day of May, 1976, the following described property, as set forth in the Final Judgment of Mechanic Lien Foreclosure and amendment thereto, to-wit:
From the NW corner of the NE¼ of the SW¼ of Section 9, T 21 S, R 29 E run South 00 degrees 19' 24" West 359.18 feet along the West boundary of said NE¼ of the SW¼; thence South 89 degrees 37' 34" East 25.00 feet for the point of beginning, said point being on the easterly right of way line of Wymore Road; run thence South 00 degrees 19' 24" West 150 feet; thence North 00 degrees 19' 24" East 300.00 feet to a point on the Westerly right of way line of Interstate 4 (S.R. 400); thence along said Westerly right of way line run the following courses and distances: South 80 degrees 14' 21" East 36.80 feet; thence South 60 degrees 54' 31" East 81.34 feet; thence South 18 degrees 10' 56" East 36.31 feet; thence leaving said Westerly right of way line from North 88 degrees 46' 36" West 181.92 feet; thence South 00 degrees 49' 36" West 150 feet to the aforesaid East right of way line of Wymore Road; thence North 89 degrees 19' 24" East 30.00 feet to the point of beginning. Situate in Seminole County, Florida.
DATED this 4th day of May, 1976.
(Circuit Court Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Lillian T. Jenkins
Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 9, 1976
DEZ-48

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.
In Re: Marriage of
HARVEY C. JONES, Husband and JOAN TAYLOR JONES, Wife.
AMENDED
NOTICE OF ACTION
To: JOAN TAYLOR JONES, Wife
340 St. Clare Avenue
Spring Lake, New Jersey 07762
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Divorce has been filed against you by HARVEY C. JONES, and a prayer contained within said Petition requires the Court to award that certain property owned by you and your husband, HARVEY C. JONES, as tenants by the entireties, located at 220 Hampden Place, Winter Park, Orange County, Florida, and more particularly described as:
Lot 3, Block R, Virginia Heights, Plat Book G, page 107, public records of Orange County, Florida.
You are required to HARVEY C. JONES, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Petition, on the Petitioner's attorney, GEORGE A. SPRINKEL IV, whose address is 1031 Osceola Avenue, Winter Park, Florida 32789 on or before May 24th, 1976, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
This notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Evening Herald
Dated this 21st day of April, 1976.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Mary N. Darden
Deputy Clerk
George A. Sprinkel IV
1031 Osceola Avenue
Winter Park, Florida 32789
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1976
DEZ-5

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-785-CA-04-G
In Re: the Marriage of
EVERETT WOLFE, Husband and
CAROLYN B. WOLFE, Wife
NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: EVERETT WOLFE
Rural Route One
Harrisburg, Illinois
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on J. RUSSELL HORNSBY, Attorney for Wife, whose address is 311 North Rosalind Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before June 10, 1976, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this 28th day of April, 1976.
(Seal)
Arthur Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Lillian T. Jenkins
Deputy Clerk
J. RUSSELL HORNSBY of Law Offices of J. Russell Hornsby, P.A.
311 North Rosalind Avenue
Orlando, Florida
Attorneys for Petitioner
Wife
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976
DEZ-4

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by The School Board of Seminole County, Florida (owner, at 202 E. Commercial Ave., Sanford, FL 32771, until 1:00 P.M. local time, on May 17, 1976, for all materials and equipment furnished and all work performed complete in accordance with the Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents pertaining thereto which may be examined at the office of the Architect. A Bid Bond in the amount of 5 per cent of base bid will be required.
Address each bid to:
Dr. Donald Eastlake
Seminole County
202 Commercial Avenue
Sanford, Florida 32771
Each bid shall be marked "Sealed Bid for the Construction of Renovations to the Commons Area, Oviedo High School" and shall be delivered to the address above.
The Instruction to Bidders, Proposal Form of Bid Bond, Form of Performance and Payment Bond, Drawings, Specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the following location:
SCHWEIZER ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS, INCORPORATED
174 Comstock Avenue, West
Winter Park, Florida 32789
Phone: 305-647-4814
Copies may be obtained at the office of Schweizer Associates Architects, Incorporated, upon payment of a deposit of $25.00 per set of drawings and specifications. Any successful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and non-bidders upon so returning such set, will be refunded $12.50. Maximum number of sets allowes per Contractor will be two (2).
Addenda will be sent to General Contractors bidding this project and to all plan rooms holding plans.
Publish: April 25, May 2, 9, 1976
DEY-127

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611
Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS
8:00 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9-Noon

RATES
1 thru 5 times ..... 41c a line
6 thru 25 times ..... 31c a line
26 times ..... 24c a line
(12 pt. MINIMUM CHARGE)
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

4—Personals

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM
Perhaps Alcoholic Anonymous Can Help
Call 423-4587
Write P.O. Box 1213
Sanford, Florida 32771

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free, 644-2027 for "We Care" — "Hotline." Adults or Teens.

IS ALCOHOL A PROBLEM? IN YOUR FAMILY? AL ANON
For families or friends of problem drinkers.
For further information call 423-4587 or write
Sanford Al Anon Family Group P.O. Box 353, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

5—Lost & Found

FOUND: Miniature male Poodle, Altamonte Mall Parking Lot Tues. eve. Call Dr.'s Pet Center, 831-5443 & identify.

6—Child Care

New educational child center with lots of TLC for your child. A Small World. 323-5890.

9—Good Things to Eat

CUCUMBERS
Any Amount
In Your Container, $3 bu.
You Pick, $1.50 bu.
(Medium to Large)
Small, $3 bu.

HOWARD'S FARM
S. Sanford Ave.
Large sign at gate
322-9649
7 Days A Week

"LIVE HENS"
45c ea., over 50, 50c ea. Cackleberry Farms, ½ way between New Smyrna and DeLand off Hwy 44 on Sanford Ave. Dr. No. 904-428-5439

TAXI DRIVERS
YELLOW CAB, 201 S. PARK

AVON
Spring into the world of cosmetics, fragrances, toiletries. Excellent earning opportunity. Call 644-3079.

A phone call could start you on a new and profitable career. Call 862-3785.

11—Instructions

Piano & Organ Lessons
Gary Steele, teacher with Orlando School of Music, is offering private lessons in Sanford. 322-0949.

18—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN— Lovely apartment complex needs pleasant person. Apartment plus salary. General all round experience will put you into this excellent job.
AAA EMPLOYMENT
201 Commercial 323-7566

Sales People, Lumber yard help & Truck driver. Scotty's on 436, Altamonte Springs.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at R1 2 Box 1later, Oviedo 32765, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of ACTION ENTERPRISES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
S: Robert G. Lamoureux
Gary W. Adair
Publish: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1976
DEY-125

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-778-CA-04-E
In Re: the Marriage Of:
RAFAEL ROMERO, Husband,
and
KATHLEEN A. ROMERO, Wife,
Petitioner.
NOTICE TO DEFEND
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:
RAFAEL ROMERO
2707 SOUTH ROHWLING APT. 201
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
YOU ARE HEREBY notified that KATHLEEN A. ROMERO, has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for a Dissolution of Marriage and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on J. Christopher Price, P.O. Box 4, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32702 and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before the 3rd day of June A.D., 1976, otherwise a default and Ultimate Judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this the 28th day of April, A.D., 1976.
(Seal)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Elaine Richarde
Deputy Clerk
J. CHRISTOPHER RAY
P.O. BOX 99
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA 32701
ATTORNEY FOR THE PETITIONER
Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1976
DEZ-5

31—Apartments Furnished

DeBary— Lovely large 1 BR, air, adults, near stores, bank, church. 668-4184 or 322-8054.

Classified Ads will always give you results. Much, Much More than you expect.

31A—Duplexes

DUPLEX— furnished or un furnished. Ideal location. Reasonable rent. 365-3721 anytime.

32—Houses Unfurnished

Sanford, 3 BR, unfurn., central heat & air, large yard with oak trees. Good location. $175 mo. 668-3707.

3 BR, 2 baths, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, central heat & air, garage. Large yard. 322-3853.

If you are having difficulty finding a place to live, car to drive, a job, or some service you have need of, read all our want ads every day.

2 & 3 Bedroom Homes
Reasonable Rent
Phone 322-1810

New spacious 1 bedroom home, shaded lot, 1 or 2 persons only. Broker Owner. 322-5992 or 321-1167.

Carefree living, 2 BR, 1½ baths, fully equip. kit., carpet, C H&A, free water & maint., adults, no dogs. 322-1984.

Sanford— Nice 2 BR home — country setting — $130 mo. Call SANLANDO REALTY, INC., REALTORS' 834-6777.

3 BR, 2013 Washington Ave., $215 mo., 1st & last, plus deposit. Call 323-4070 between 8 & 5 weekdays.

2 Bedroom, Florida room, fenced yard, A.C., $150 mo. 1st & last, plus deposit. 323-0545.

33—Houses Furnished

Two bedroom furnished country trailer, trees, air, utilities included for $40 wk.
CLIFF JORDAN, REALTOR
831-8222

DELTONA — Air Conditioned. 2 BR, large separate dining rm., wall-to-wall carpet. Almost new furniture. Without carport, $150; With carport & tool shed, $160. Also, 1 BR home with screened porch, $110. No children or pets. 574-1040.

Furn. Cottage on shaded lot, clean & close to A/P. $90 mo. 322-6361.

Sanford, 1 BR, furn. on large shady lot, air, $110 mo. 668-6311.

34—Mobile Homes

2 Bedroom furnished mobile home. By week or month. 322-5639.

Nice 2 BR mobile home in Longwood. No pets. $120 month. Ph. 830-8650.

Carriage Cove, Sanford's 5 Star mobile home park has several luxury units available from $165 per mo. Furn. & Unfurn. Single & Double wides. Club House & Pool, etc., all inclusive. 322-1420.

Trailer in camp ground, 12'x28', 1 BR, air cond., utilities, $155 mo. Kamper's Kove, 323-6077.

35—Mobile Home Lots

Several small lots for trailers up to 36', Adults, No pets. 2545 Park Dr.

Trailer Space for rent for Truckers. PH. 322-9142

Real Estate

41—Houses

LAKE MARY—2 Bedroom, shady corner lot, screened porch. $14,500.
WE TAKE TRADES
SANFORD— 2 Bedrooms, plus den, immediate occupancy. Liberal terms. $17,900.
CALL NOW
LAKE MARY— FISH, SWIM, SKI— 3 bedroom, 2 bath lakefront home on over 1½ wooded acres. $65,000.
WE TAKE TRADES
SANFORD— 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home, shady yard, air conditioned. $17,900.

Forrest Greene, Inc.
830-6833 REALTORS 323-6353

WYNNEWOOD: 3 BR, fam. room, range, refrig. Large lot. Assumable mortgage. $35,500.

SWIMMING POOL: 3 BR, 2 bath, range, refrig., dishwasher. Done with fireplace. $29,900.

WEKIVA RIVER ACCESS: 1 bedroom, bath, w/ cond. Lot size 100'x150'. Only $21,700.

WITT REALTY
Reg. Real Estate Broker 321-0640
322-2748 323-7895
Beautiful ranch type home. 3.64 acres, stable. Osteen area. 647-1617 or 323-4104.

2 BR, 1 bath, CB house, Zoned GC-2, Fenced yard, Garage. 322-0640.

JOHNNY WALKER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
REAL ESTATE INC.
322-6457
Oviedo— 3 bedroom, 2 bath nearly new home. $2500 down and assume mortgage of $32,500. 365-4546.

Kish Real Estate

"SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT"
IDYLLWILDE—This 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home is vacant and ready for the large family. Screened patio, fireplace, double car garage with electric opener. Near schools, fenced backyard, carpeted throughout. A lot of home for just $55,900.
DREAMWOLD—4 BR, 2 bath home. Formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen, family room, fireplace, double garage, large workshop, on an oversized lot for $52,500.
SOMETHING SPECIAL— 3 BR, 1½ bath home on 4 lots. Professional landscaping, new dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator and carpeted throughout. Large patio and a fireplace at just $44,500.
MLS—REALTORS
321-0041

IN SANFORD
Uppland Park

41—Houses

Deltona
LOOK NO FURTHER! Move right into this brand new 2 BR, 2 car attached shingled, carport, central heat air, wall wall carpet, extra large lot. $24,500.

SUPER SPECIAL— Like new 3 BR, 2 full baths, immaculate home, sunken family room, 2 car garage. Extras galore. Asking $42,450.

SWIMMING POOL— Goes with this exceptionally clean 3 BR, located on beautiful lake, family room, central heat & air, lovely landscaped yard. $32,900.
DYNAMIC PROPERTIES
S. V. Hardwick, Broker
Deltona, 668-6611

$3,000 Terms. 2 Story House, beautiful stairway, 4 BR, 2 bath, with 2 rented unit on lot rear. Present income $465 mo. $35,000 at $350 mo. PITI. Owner will carry mortgage. 1-299-5489.

BUY OF THE WEEK— Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, family room with fireplace, fenced yard & beautiful swimming p

Real Estate Investments

BY LARRY SAXON

Dear Mr. Saxon,

I wonder if you can help me? I have listed my property three times with three different brokers but it has not sold or exchanged. I think it is well priced according to other property in the area. And the brokers did, too. But the offers we've had were not satisfactory at all. What do you suggest?

Mrs. F.F.

Dear Mrs. F.F.,

Starting from the proven premise that "any property is priced within its current market value, on terms generally obtained in that area, and in a condition that makes it valuable or useable to another will sell," we are forced to arrive at the conclusion you and your brokers have been violating one or more of those premises.

Too many owners view their property through rose colored glasses when they attempt to set the "value" on their property. That is, they study comparable property, but always say, "Of course, mine is better — or bigger — or nicer — or closer — or prettier."

Or they say, "Well! If Jones got so-and-so for that wreck, then I certainly should get such-and-such!"

And too many owners set terms based on what the owner needs or wants — not on what the going market allows. For instance, say most of the comparable properties are going at a 15 per cent down payment. Yet, many owners, desiring cash for some reason or other, ignore this fact of life and demand cash to a new loan.

And other owners price their properties at a reasonable price — if the property is in A-1 condition — which theirs is not. It needs lots of touch up, maybe new hardware on the doors, new carpeting, wallpaper, etc. Yet they will sit for a year or two attempting to secure a price not available to them because the merchandise is shopworn.

Why not re-study your situation in the light of this information? I am certain you can solve your own problem quickly.

Send your questions to:

Real Estate Investments
The Evening Herald
300 North French Avenue
Sanford, Florida 32771

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

If you are the type who regularly ignores or gives only passing attention to the instructions on the container labels of do-it-yourself materials, forget about using a varnish-paint remover.

The varieties of such removers are so numerous that inattention to the directions on the label of the kind you purchase is almost certain to get you into trouble of one sort or another. It is imperative also, if you are using a remover for the first time, to consult with the dealer to be certain you get the right kind for your particular job.

There are flammable and non-flammable removers; those with toxic and non-toxic emissions; liquids and semi-pastes; some which require the use of a scraper or putty knife and some which are wiped off; and those which do or do not need certain fluids after the varnish or paint has been removed.

Except in an unusual case, such as when there is a single finish coat that yields easily to the chemical, the removal of varnish (everything said also applies to paint) is a messy job. The varnish gets bubbly, peely and slushy and, as you remove it, may fall on the floor or splash on your workbench or squirt on the walls. That's why it is important to wear gloves and other protective materials. Never forget that you are using a chemical which is strong enough to affect hardened varnish and therefeore strong enough to damage your skin and clothing.

The most common mistake made in varnish removal is a failure to let the product do its work. The container tells you how long to leave it on the surface before scraping it off. Many persons fudge a little, attempting the removal in, let us say, 15 minutes if the directions say 20 minutes. The result is that the remover hasn't had time to take effect. Better to err on the side of waiting a little too long.

SANORA SOUTH
Sanford Ave., 4 Blks. S. of Airport Blvd.
Sanford's newest residential neighborhood
New Homes
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FROM $25,000
VA Financing-Nothing Down
FHA Financing
Conventional Financing-5% Down
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Homes Ready For Your Inspection and Your Immediate Occupancy
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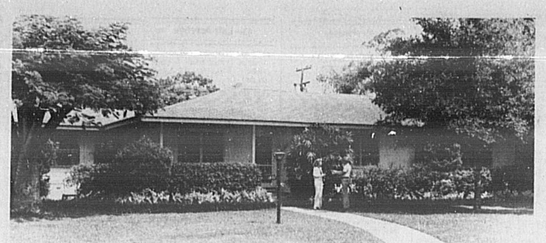

BRITT HOME RECEIVES AWARD

The Community Improvement Projects (C.I.P.) committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce recently recognized the home of Lillie and J. Roy Britt, 1801 S. Palmetto Ave., being an attractive asset to the community. The C.I.P. group periodically recognizes homes and businesses that contribute to the community's appearance as a whole. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Organic Garden Feeds Couple HOME

4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 9, 1976

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Faced with the prospect of living off a "meager income," the Rev. J. Graydon Wilson and his wife, Hortense, turned their backyard organic gardening into a life as modern homesteaders.

The Wilsons, both 63, retired last year and discovered they were too young for Social Security. Turning to full-time gardening last June they produced and stored enough food on their 1½ acres of land to provide 75 per cent of their food supply.

By summer, the Wilsons estimate they will produce as much as 90 per cent of their food.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson sees organic gardening as a "companionship" of man and nature that is becoming increasingly popular. His interest began six years ago, he said, and grew with an awareness of its environmental aspects.

Organic gardeners prefer manure, grass and leaves for a compost and avoid chemical fertilizers and toxic insecticides.

"We're beginning to understand our ancestors' practices and their use of natural fertilizers, mulches, and even insects and bacteria," the Rev. Mr. Wilson said.

He uses no commercial fertilizer, he said, because they "take away the initiative" of bacteria and may even destroy them.

The Wilsons have planted 30 vegetables, 15 fruit trees and bushes and grape vines. They raise chickens, keep a dairy cow, and are raising two calves. Only household products, citrus fruits, poultry and fish that they can't produce themselves are bought at the supermarket.

They plan to "put more little creatures to work" with a beehive and will go into honey production.

The Wilsons see themselves as "missionaries" spreading the word about organically grown food. The Rev. Mr. Wilson taught organic gardening at a community college in Columbus, Neb., and this spring is teaching a class in Fremont.

"People eat with us and say it tastes so good ... so wholesome and fresh ... so much better than what they've had," said Mrs. Wilson.

But the Wilsons realize organic gardening is "not for everybody."

"People in the city just can't do it" said the Rev. Mr. Wilson. "It's a very impractical kind of life for the civilization we live in."

The Rev. Mr. Wilson uses a hand mill to grind wheat for flour and cereal. Mrs. Wilson freezes and cans fruits and vegetables and makes cottage cheese. They also bake their own bread and churn butter.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson says more people could garden. What it takes is "a little plot of garden ever so small. You've got a big lawn, you don't need it. You can't eat grass."

Seminole Land Transactions

Real property valued at $3,868,066 changed ownership in Seminole County during the week ending April 30. The activity was up 50 per cent over the same week of 1975. Real estate conveyances in 1976 to date totals $88,184,461.

Levie Fla. Inv. to Donald O. Beal & wf. Alice J. Lt 13 Blk C Sky Lark s-d. $34,300

Shoemaker Constr., Co Inc. to Donald A. Schunck & wf. Rita G. Lt 20 Upland Park. $29,800.

Patricia Thier, sgl. to Perma Bilt Homes Inc. Lt 27 Golf Course Addn to CB. $20,000

Ben Ward Agency Inc. to David P. Lawler Jr. & Wf. Darla M., Lt 20 & N 50' of 19 Mead Manor Un. 1. $21,000.

Shaker L. Shaker, sgl. to Richard M. Collins & wf. Bonnie G., Lts 8, 9, 10 & 11, Blk F, North Chuluota, $17,900.

Gladys H. Utterback to Francis E. Daub & wf. Geraldine L. Lt 20 & ½ of 19 Blk D, Buena Vista Ests., $12,500.

Patty F. Tidwell, sgl. to Charles J. Marino & wf. Andrea R. Lt 11 Indian Hills Un. 7, $40,500.

I. L. Scales & wf. Wanda to Robert E. Burns & wf. Helen M. Lt 48, Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, Sec 3, $14,600.

Elnheit Constr. to Robert M. Faber & wf. Valdyne S., Lt 3 Blk E, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 8, $63,400.

Sol-Dale Builders Inc. to Kenyon G. Shultz & wf. Donna L., Lt 134, Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, Sec 3, $43,900.

Dan J. Tomsick, sgl. to Roger P. Brault & wf. Barbara L., Lt 12 Blk 0 Weatherstield 2nd Addn., $31,500.

James E. Boysen & wf. Karen to Wm. J. Slatter Jr. & wf. Barbara J., Lt. 2, Blk A, Kpollwood, 1st Addn., $102,700.

Roy P. Henson & wf. Patricia to Barry C. Ehrhart & wf. Roberta L., Lt 65 Apple Valley Unit 3, $49,900.

Charles A. Ruby & wf. Linda to Herbert M. Ross & wf. Gladys Lt 55 Bear Lake Hills, $19,700.

Ross Hagle, sgl. to Jack Schiffman wf. Sondra Lt 19 Blk A, The Springs Live Oak Village $66,900.

Digna Olga Garcia to Minnie E. Miller part of Lt 52, Blk B Lake Brantley Isles, 2nd Addn., (corrective)$100.

Walden Terr., Inc. to John M. Davis & wf. Nancy Lt 1 & N 20' of 2, Blk 10 North Orlando 2nd Addn., $30,500.

Ronald Edw. Johnson & Margaret to Felix R. Ortiz & wf. Gladys Lt 81 Spring Oaks, $38,500.

SWD & Co. to Richard N. Nunes & wf. Barbara M. Lt 45 Howell Ests. s-d repl. $39,300.

Jim A. McEvers & wf. Dona to Clifford Bass & wf. Jean Lt 14 Blk H Sunland Ests., Amended Plat $19,500.

James E. Blaylock to Margaret J. Blaylock W 200' of W ½ of E ½ of Lot 5, Mecca Hammock, $100.

Dade Fed., Miami to Roy Devoy Faulk Unit A-11A Bldg. 10 Wekiva Villas, Condos., $19,300

Michael D. Welsh & wf. Barbara E. to Wm. A. Papania & wf. Peggy H. Lt 34, Brookhollow $47,000.

Howard W. Rucker & wf. Ruby to John Root & wf. Gossom, Lots 5 & 6 Blk B Whitcombs 2nd Addn., $2,400.

Mary Rainey to Thomas B. Drape Jr., Lots 37 & 38 Garda Park Homesites, $6,500.

R. S. Chaudoin & wf. Holly to Cecil A. Bailey & wf. Delores Beg. 18.4' W of SE cor of Govt. Lot 1, Sec 31-19-32, etc., $5,500.

Newark Trust Co. to Gasper J. Qeustionati & wf. Shirley Lt 47 English Woods 1st Addn., $40,500.

Jessie H. Miller to Robert F. Preisler & wf. Mary E. E ½ of Lt 10 Blk 4, Tier 4, E. R. Trafford's Map of Sanford, $5,130.

Benjamin H. McMahan to Dollie M. McMahan Lot 26, less W 4.30' & W 20.44' of Lot 27, Blk 39, Salando The Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs Sec., $100.

John F. Clinton & wf. Mary M. to Noel Sistler Lt 12 & W. ½ Tier 4, Sanford, E. R. Trafford's Map, $13,500.

Thomas A. Binford, Ind. & Trustee to Michael B. Butler & wf. M. Jean, & Miles Herbert Martin Jr. & wf. Shirley Beg. 60 rods So & 40 rods W of N ¼ sec. post of Sec. 25-19-29, for pob etc $17,700.

Thomas A. Binford, Ind. & Trustee etc. to Miles H. Martin Jr. & wf. Shirley, Beg. 1145.01' S&890' W of N ¼ cor. of Sec. 25-19-29, $8,900.

Jaymor Corp. to Raymond J. Pippin Jr. & Louise M., Jt. ten, Lt 102 Northwood, $27,100.

Bramur Co. to Wm. D. Bray & wf. Bonnie S. Lt 10 Blk E. Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 8, $60,500.

Prestige, Inc. to George King, POB 325, CB — Lt 31 Indian Hills Unit 6, $33,900.

Earle P. Thompson & wf. Phyllis to John H. Johnson & wf. Mary Ann Lt 45, Sunland Ests., 1st Addn., $27,500.

Elthu Nevel & wf. Florence to Robert A. Goldfarb & wf. Trudy B., Lt 4 & W ½ of 3 Blk A, West Altamonte Hts., $38,000.

Ruth I. Battles to Leland C. Berg & wf. Florence Lt 16, Blk C, Fern Terr., $12,500.

Charles C. Pendergrast to Jane C. Pendergrast, Lt 22, Blk C, Lake Kathryn Woods $28,900.

(QCD) Melinda T. Hagle, sgl. to Ross Irwin Hagle, sgl. Lt 58 Sleepy Hollow, $100.

James Parrin Etux Etal to Charles W. Schisler & wf. Majorie H. W ½ of N S 6 of E ½ of SE ¼ and N ½ of SW ¼ of SE ¼ (less W 132') in Sec. 12-21-31, $43,900.

David Mark Johnson & wf Ruth to John L., Salsbury & wf. Yvonne, S 90' of W 165' of Lt 12 New Upsala, $6,167.

Phipps Land Co. Inc. to Gerald E. Fee & wf. Eleanor J. Lt 84 Winsor Manor, 1st Addn. $34,500.

Ward Hicks Inc. to B. Paul Stout & wf. Candace A. Lot 203 Woodcrest Unit Five, $36,500.

Norman D. Wilson & wf Eliz. to Robert Hendrickson & wf Flora M., W 87.5' of E 262.5' of E ½ of N 848.9' of W 875' of SW¼ of Sec. 29-20-33, $3,700.

(QCD) Joyce A. Shirley, sgl. to Robert E. Shirley Sr., Lt 4, Blk 11 Summerset North, Sec 5, $100.

Eduardo A. Herrera & wf Maria A. to Daniel M. Estok & wf Eleanor D., Lt 409 Winter Springs Un. 4, $62,500.

Roy W. Smith Sr., sgl. to Joseph J. Koon & wf Edna, S 317.5' of Lts 273 & 274, O. P. Swope Land Co. Plat of Black Hammock, $18,500.

Amick Constr. Co. Inc. to Earnest W. Butler & wf Muriel, Lt 1, Blk A, Lake Kathryn Park Addn CB, $9,500.

Amick Constr. Co. Inc. to David C. Pieters & wf Karen G., Lt 2, Blk A, Lk. Kathryn Park Addn. CB, $8,500.

Donald S. Rosenberg, Ind. & Trustee to Howell Woods Dev. Corp. Lts 66, 69, 86, 87, 88, 94, 95, 102, 109 & 110 Howell Branch Woods s-d, $69,000.

Geneva Gardens
Luxury Patio Apartments
STUDIO 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM SUITES
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$38,500
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Prevention Aids In Pest Control

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

When is a moth not a moth, and when is it a good moth or a bad moth? Good questions to ask before you flail away at household and garden pests.

Spraying at random isn't the way to attack these problems. You might wipe out some good bugs and make some bad ones resistant to eventual control, says Dr. Richard B. Dominick of McClellanville, S.C., president of the Wedge Foundation which is involved in entomological research.

Household insects — carpet, clothes and meal moths — should really be controlled by prevention, he advises. Counterattack early with garment bags, cedar-lined closets, that sort of thing. Corn meal and other grains could be put into glass crocks or jars. Prevention could extend to the dry cleaner where household effects of animal fibers could be treated. Old-fashioned methods, but they are better than drastic solutions.

"We should know what we are dealing with before we can determine the method of control," Dominick explained. That's what his research is all about.

A medical doctor who turned to research after his internship in New York, he and his wife are engaged in collecting, photographing and classifying moths for scientific evaluation. Color plates, microscopic anatomical features and line drawings are passed to economic entomologists everywhere who are trying to find solutions to environmental problems.

In some eight volumes — a ninth is due soon — Dominick and four other members of the foundation have put together text and photographs of "Moths of America North of Mexico" that are being used by biologists and serious laymen to identify moths in the United States, Canada and Greenland. The work, begun in 1971, aims to classify more than 15,000 species of moths.

Even species in the same genus often respond differently to the same insecticide, he points out. Biological chemists are spending large sums on hormone control and chemical companies are trying to formulate products that will zero in on the right targets. They need to know exactly what they are dealing with.

"We are more into pest management now than pest control. The Environmental Protection Agency suggests standards that require every pesticide be labeled with information about the particular insects it can target," Dominick says.

An example of the problem was recently pointed up, he says, at a Senate committee meeting on the subject where Dominick and others made statements about pest control. Cotton industry spokesmen pointed out that "they were getting control of the boll weevil by massive spraying, but they were killing off the parasites that kept moth pests in control."

Seven hundred of the more serious pests in the United States have gained entry in the last 82 years, he contends. The destructive gypsy moth was accidentally thrown into the environment from a laboratory in the United States, but its natural parasites, flies and wasps, are in Europe. While we have begun to import natural parasites, it all requires careful testing, he says, "or it could get out of control."

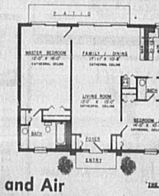
"In the garden it is more complicated and the kind of work we are doing is really necessary. Common pests are not known or understood. There are 100 different kinds of cutworms and the garden variety pest is a whole complex of different species that will respond differently to a given pesticide or different method of control."

For example, in agricultural areas where you now have monoculture, the growing of one crop, hedgerows (which might harbor parasites) have disappeared. A moth that has not been a pest before "can cut loose."

In small gardens, one solution could be to plant for the pests if you know they will attack. For example, "plant a bean garden early, let the pest go at it, and then spray it like crazy. After that plant another crop of beans."

SNEAK PREVIEW

THE BRIAR-WOOD



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2 Car Optional
2 Bedrooms
2 Baths
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Cathedral Ceilings
Foyer - Utility Room
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VA - CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
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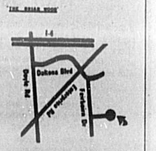


DIRECTIONS: I-4 to Deltona exit. Left at main entrance past Deltona Inn to blinking light. Continue to Fairbairn Dr., turn right then follow signs to models.

MARONDA HOMES, INC.
PH. (305)668-6170 or 628-2812

Kids Create Gifts

I Made It Myself, Mom!

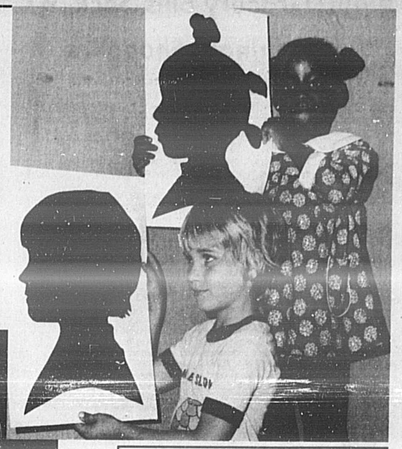
Sources differ on exactly when mothers were first honored on their own day. It seems pretty certain it was some time in early May, somewhere between 1907 and 1914.

Nobody is in doubt about when Mother's Day falls in the calendar these days however, and the entire family looks forward to that Sunday in May when they can rally round and let Mom know how much they love and appreciate her.

Seminole County's youngsters have been preparing for this Sunday over the past several weeks, wracking their brains for a way to demonstrate how much mother means to them.

Gift giving is the traditional way to express appreciation, and no gift is more highly valued than one made by the giver, so the kids in the area have been busy with paints and paper, shells and clay, creating all kinds of pretty and practical things to delight their parents on Mother's Day.

Expensive presents and lavish treats are all very well, but our bet is that Mom will treasure the small tokens made by Jim and Janey's own hands more than diamonds or dinner on the town.



Young artists who created Mother's Day gifts with love and pride include (clockwise, from top right) J. J. Card and Rose Ellis whose silhouette pictures will make treasured mementoes; Wynn Hodgins, who has his gift all wrapped up; Cynthia Wilkins with her four-leaf clover dish, Sabrina Jackson with her shell picture and Philip Schaub who has potted a plant in a handmade container for his mother; and finally, Robin Pearce, Sandi Bryant and Elizabeth Long who have decorated plates for Mother's Day. (Herald Photos by Jean Patteson)

Flowers, Food Mother's Day Top Sellers

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's News Director

It's the single biggest holiday of the year for florists; greeting cards vendors are doing a roaring trade; restaurateurs are planning a special spread and even bakers are getting in on the act.

Mother's Day is a booming business.

It's still the thought that counts, of course. But it looks as if kids (of all ages) are putting the thought into action, and plan a Mother's day filled with cards, flowers and candy, not to mention dinner on the town and a specially decorated cake for dessert when they get back home.

"Have we ever!" responded a spokesman for Collins' Florist in Sanford when asked if they had got a lot of orders for Mother's Day. "It's the biggest single holiday of the year for us. Even Christmas you can spread out over several days, but not Mother's Day."

Collins' has upped its delivery force from one to four, and six or seven designers are making up arrangements and corsages instead of the usual three. Cut arrangements of bright spring flowers are a Mother's Day favorite, and planters in containers hand-painted especially for the occasion are another popular item.

Corsages, out of favor for a couple of years, seem to be coming back into their own, with roses, carnations and orchids as the choice of flower.

Things are just as hectic at the Sanford Flower Shop. "It's definitely our biggest holiday. Everybody has a mother!" said a spokesman. Red, pink and white combinations of carnations or roses are a popular order.

To go with the flowers, a gift or candy is what the younger kids are buying. At Gifts by Nan in downtown Sanford, children have been browsing around to find a little something under $2 that's just right for their Mom.

Dads, it seems, are the procrastinators. They always leave their gift shopping — Mother's Day or anything else — until the very last minute, according to the salesperson at Nan's.

Men are also the last to buy Mother's Day cards — but buy them they do, according to a spokesman at Elaine's Card and Gift Shop in the Sanford Plaza. During the week before Mother's Day, it's generally adult women who are seeking cards — probably for Moms who are already grandmothers. The men and kids rush in late Saturday for their cards.

The prettier, more sentimental cards are the number one choice, followed by cards with religious themes. This is not the time for funny cards, report sales personnel at Roumillat's and Touchton's drug stores in downtown Sanford.

Of course, there are gifts of clothes and jewels and household items. And perfume and lingerie and other luxury goods. But nothing, it seems, beats a good dinner out on the town.

Mom's not going to have to slave over a hot stove on her big day — and she's made happier by being able to enjoy the outing with her family, is the rationale behind the laden dinner tables planned by Sanford area restaurateurs this Sunday.

The Sheraton Inn on S.R. 46 at I-4, for example, is offering a spectacular, all-you-can-eat buffet featuring ham, turkey, lamb and roast beef at a special low price.

The Holiday Inn at the marina is setting up a "Mother's Day Feast" and will be presenting orchids to all mothers attending.

Such a large crowd is anticipated at the Holiday House, that plans have been made to serve snacks and orange juice to the families waiting in line for their crack at the buffet. No waitress or cook in the area is expected to wangle a day off, Sunday!

An interesting development in the Mother's Day bonanza was related by Jewel Stegner at the bakery in downtown Sanford — special heart-shaped Mother's Day cakes are being offered in the shop, and are being snapped up as gifts for grandmothers.

In And Around Sanford

Munson Sisters Celebrate Homecoming

Two lovely sisters, Fannie Reba Munson and Zoe Bardwell Munson, both wearing elegant lace dresses, descended the handsome stairway of their Myrtle Avenue home on May 1 where they were greeted by Edith Edwards and Margaret Knight who presented the sisters with wrist corsages.

The May Day event was a tea, or perhaps a homecoming party, honoring the renowned sisters who returned to Sanford from Hollywood, Calif., last year.

Some time ago, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Knight heralded a plea through this column attempting to locate all former piano pupils of Fannie Reba for a celebration. No other invitations were extended.

During the appointed hours a steady stream of former students called at the 80-plus-year-old home where both were born — to welcome the popular Munson sisters back home.

A family-owned gun business in the film capitol beckoned the versatile sisters to Hollywood where Fannie Reba was bookkeeper in addition to piano teacher for about 20 years. Zoe remained there for 47 years where she was in the advisory capacity which included all phases of weapons, including cleaning and ammunitions. Through the span, more than 7,000 weapons are on reserve for all phases of television and motion picture rentals only.

DORIS DIETRICH
Correspondent
DIAL
322-4525

Odds are most weapons, including the most antiquated, seen on television and movies are leased products from the massive Munson menagerie.

The Munson sisters were overwhelmed and delighted with the response to their homecoming tea, as were former piano pupils and hostesses, Margaret and Edith. While Fannie Reba was teaching piano, Zoe was school marm to many a Sanfordite.

The beautifully appointed refreshment table featured a pot pourri of dainty party fare.

Mrs. F. D. (Muriel) Scott presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. H. R. (Jane Parker) was floating hostess. Playing background music during the festive afternoon were Mrs. R. R. Pippin and Mary Tolar Nance.

Grand nephews of the sisters and their families attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tibbals and son Wesley, Altamonte Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Munson Tibbals, from Grand Island.

Mrs. D. M. (Marguerite) Paul presented Mrs. Jeff (Debbie) Garland with her own sterling silver baby spoon, an intricate and cherished heirloom, at an "infanticipating" fete honoring Debbie Tuesday night at the Lake Monroe home of Mrs. J. M. (Margie) Brown. Co-hostess for the stork shower was Virginia Chapman Anza.

Ornate floral arrangements created by the hostess from her colorful garden of spring blossoms and luscious homemade desserts was absolutely the last word in good old-fashioned southern hospitality.

Sharing the prospective mother's exuberance at the gala fete which included friends from First United Methodist Church were her mother, Mrs. Ralph (Mona) Jarvis, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Walker.

Others invited were Mmes. W. B. Jones, Albert Jarrell, William Kirk, Carl Dietrich, Ed Kirchhoff, Leo King, Robert Karns, Orville Touchton, Ray Herron and W. W. Tyre.

Also Mmes. Ray Truluck, Alvin Calhoun, Kelley Whelch, Al Payne, W. P. Chapman, Ted Williams, Boyd Coleman, Mildred Bishop, Jerry Senkarik and John Carlton.

At the Deltona Woman's Club Annual Charity Ball, May 1, merrymakers were delighted with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole appearing in the "Mickey Mouse" finale segment of "River Gold".

On April 29 Joysanne Sidemus, Ballet Mistress of Ballet Repertory Company of the American Ballet Theatre School, conducted two master classes for 29 students at the guild's home studio. Miss Sidemus was in Orlando performing with the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

The instructor was enthusiastic over the dancers talents and commented that it was hard to conceive that some of the third year students were so advanced.

Miss Sidemus recommended a summer scholarship in New York for Cindy Whelchel.

For those who missed "River Gold", the Bicentennial Dance Drama will be repeated at Dimensions '76 at Loch Haven Park this weekend. The performances are scheduled Saturday, at 4:30 p. m., and Sunday, 5 p.m. At the Thursday night concert, the guild received a rousing standing ovation and many verbal plaudits.

Hostesses and honorees at a homecoming tea are (from left) Margaret Knight, Fannie Reba Munson, Zoe Munson and Edith Edwards. (Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich)

Grocery Bills Sock Seminole Shoppers

Sanford shoppers — who had been enjoying lower prices than most of the rest of Florida — are now finding the savings were too good to last.

Increases for a wide range of items are boosting the family grocery bill this month.

A spot check of supermarkets in 10 cities by the Associated Press and a random survey of Seminole stores by The Herald showed Seminole among the most expensive places to shop. Only Tampa and Tallahassee prices were higher.

Last month, the Seminole average price for 15-item shopping list was below the other 10 locations.

The April total for Seminole — an average of prices in chains and locally-owned stores — was $14.96.

Here's how other Florida cities stacked up: Pensacola, $13.64; Miami, $13.90; Orlando, $14.21; Fort Myers, $14.57; Jacksonville, $14.78; Daytona Beach, $14.79; Cocoa, $14.90; Lake Wales, $14.92; Tallahassee, $15.04; and Tampa, $15.05.

Prices were up from March in all but three cities: Jacksonville, down 48 cents; Miami, down 29 cents; and Orlando, down 8 cents.

Seminole shoppers suffered the steepest climb in prices, up $3.16 from March. But 85 cents of that total can be blamed on pork chops— the Seminole average price rose from $1.34 to $2.19.

Most Florida shoppers appeared to get a grace period last month in an expected rise in the price of coffee. The average price in Seminole rose 4 cents to $1.5[illegible], but was still well below the predicted $2 per pound price. Coffee prices in three cities dropped, and remained the same in three more cities.

Meat prices rose sharply in Seminole, while generally falling throughout the state.

Seminole average prices for the marketbasket checklist were:

— Chopped chuck rose 17 cents to an average of $1.28 a pound. It cost $1.09 in Miami, up a dime from last month, while a sale on the day prices were checked in Jacksonville knocked the price down 50 cents to $1.19.

— Pork chops jumped 85 cents to $2.19 a statewide high, although prices in Orlando rose 41 cents to $2.09 and in Tallahassee rose 30 cents to $2.09. A sale in Miami — where pork chops cost $2.19 in March and $1.69 in April — brought the city's marketbasket total down.

— The price of a 6-ounce can of frozen orange juice dropped 4 cents to 29 cents in Seminole, but rose slightly in most markets. In Tallahassee, the price jumped 15 cents to a statewide high of 35 cents.

— A 3-roll package of paper towels cost the same in Seminole as it did last month — 77 cents — but rose slightly in Orlando and Cocoa.

— A dozen medium white eggs cost 68 cents in Seminole, a penny more than last month, while the price in Tallahassee dropped from 69 to 53 cents. Egg prices rose slightly in Fort Myers and Cocoa.

— Butter was one of Seminole's best buys this month, while last month Seminole prices topped the state. The average price per pound dropped 11 cents to $1.11. In Lake Wales butter dropped 8 cents to $1.15, while Miami prices rose 10 cents to $1.09.

— A 49-ounce box of detergent dropped 3 cents in Seminole to an average of $1.33. Prices were up 16 cents to $1.25 in Pensacola, up 10 cents to $1.19 in Miami, down 38 cents to 99 cents in Daytona Beach and down 33 cents to 99 cents in Orlando.

— The price of a 17-ounce jug of fabric softener held at 57 cents in Seminole this month, and stayed the same in most other cities, too.

— Peanut butter will cost you 73 cents, 2 cents more than last month in Seminole stores. Prices were up 3 cents to 79 cents in Pensacola, up 3 cents to 75 cents in Tallahassee and up 2 cents to 77 cents in Tampa.

— The price of tomato sauce rose 3 cents to 29 cents for an 8-ounce can in Seminole and rose 6 cents to 27 cents in Tallahassee.

— A 14½-ounce bag of chocolate chip cookies will set you back just as much as last month, as Seminole prices averaged 99 cents. The price remained at March levels in most cities checked.

— A quart of milk cost a penny more this month at 58 cents. Tampa milk prices dropped a penny to 58 cents and varied only slightly in other cities.

— A pound of all-beef frankfurters averages $1.33 in Seminole this month, up 16 cents from March. Prices were down in Orlando and up in Fort Myers, Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, where the price jumped 24 cents to $1.43.

— Sugar prices rose in just four of the 11 Florida locations checked, including Seminole where the price for a 5-pound bag rose a nickel to $1.22. The same thing cost $1.25 in Tampa,Daytona Beach and Fort Myers.

Houseparents Make Ranch A Home

This 'Mother' Cooks For 12 Boys

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

So you think you've got it tough, arousing a couple of sleepy youngsters each morning? Well, how would you like to be in Dottie Holmes' shoes — calling reveille every school day for 12 boys, from 11 to 18 years old?

She and her husband Tommy, houseparents at the Seminole Youth Ranch, not only get the gang off to school on time, after a hearty breakfast, but they check to see each is feeling well and dressed appropriately.

The Ranch is situated among tall pine trees, just off SR 419, near Winter Springs. A warm, homey atmosphere prevails, and no one is a stranger. Bunk beds line a colorful dormitory that will eventually be decorated in a red, white and blue combination.

Three dogs, of various sizes, and one cat, have the run of the place, and are pampered and cared for by all the boys. It's not unusual to see a boy on a bike, with the three dogs dutifully following in a line.

"This is a home, and we want the boys to think of it as their home," said Mrs. Holmes. "Most of these boys do not have parents, and we try to fill that void."

She cooks the meals — which is no simple task. A meatloaf contains about ten pounds of hamburger. Not one to get upset easily, Mrs. Holmes' calm, serene outlook is proof of her philosophy, "The Lord is our Leader."

When the Holmes were first married, they worked with young people in the church. "We feel now we are doing missionary work," said Mrs. Holmes. "We drifted away from it a couple of years, but we always came back."

They became interested in working with boys when a minister told them of the Edgewood Boys' Ranch in Groveland. "We had a young son, and were a little leary of trying the work," she said. "But after we got started, we loved it. Our son grew up in this environment."

From Edgewood, they went to the Orange County Parental Home, where they worked with Jim Lynd, now director of the Seminole Youth Ranch. They opened the Chaco Children's Home in Osceola County in 1971, and arrived here in January 1975. They both give high praise to Lynd, with Mrs. Holmes saying, "He is wonderful to work with. He really knows his job, and we draw on his experience." George Crabb is also a staff houseparent at the Ranch.

Boys living at the Ranch are absorbed into community activities, with no problems. Several of the boys have been in foster homes before coming to the Ranch. One youngster had been in 12 different homes, before becoming a Ranch member. "This boy is doing very well here. He feels this is his home. He was on medication, because he was a hyperactive child, but no longer needs the medicine," Mrs. Holmes said.

Holmes told of a youngster who had been getting Ds on his report card. "Tell you what—you get at least four Bs this time, and I'll treat you to a steak supper," he said. The boy, a ninth grader, did what everyone thought was impossible — he got those Bs — and his steak!

Schedules are tacked on the bulletin board every two weeks, telling the boys what their chores will be. "We feel they need to have chores around here and discipline, as well as love," said Mrs. Holmes.

Holmes plays the guitar and sings, and it's not unusual to see the whole gang gathered around, singing anything from gospel and country to rock. "All the boys want to learn to play the guitar," smiled Holmes. Several have musical instruments. Boys may attend the church of their choice, but they all prefer the Longwood Baptist Church on Sunday and the Aloma Baptist Church for Tuesday night devotions.

The boys have started a mowing service, for spending money and to buy clothes. They call themselves The Little Clippers and give weekly lawn service to their customers. They're always in the market for new ones.

Looking out at the newly enclosed porch area, at a youngster playing with a race track set, Mrs. Holmes smiled and said, "You know, these boys were shifted around so much, and had to look out for themselves, they never had time to be just boys. Now we try to give them that time."

Just before Easter, the group planned on seeing the air show in Sanford. However, one boy was offered the opportunity of either going to the air show or visiting his mother's grave to place flowers on it. He chose visiting the grave.

Funded strictly with donations, both public and private, the Ranch keeps going. Clothing, food, and furniture is donated. The A&P grocery chain supplies the bread.

Mrs. Holmes looked around the comfortable room and said, "Everything in this cottage has been donated. The Seminole Youth Ranch Auxiliary is a blessing. A sorority helps us also. If we need anything, we only have to let our needs be known."

A small, cozy apartment, in one wing of the cottage, has been set aside for the Holmes. The door into the living room area is usually open. Mrs. Holmes smiled and said, "This door is always open. The boys are welcome any time. It gives them a true feeling of home, to be able to walk in here and sit down and just talk."

Mothers Consider Their Day Of Note

Dear Abby

DEAR READERS: Sunday, May 9 is Mother's Day. Many suspect that it is just another commercial holiday dreamed up by florists and merchants to stimulate business.

Not so! Mother's Day was actually conceived by Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia who in 1097 persuaded her minister to have a special church service the second Sunday in May to honor all mothers. Those with living mothers wore red carnations, and those without mothers wore white carnations. This custom is still observed in some areas.

Mother's Day is a day of gladness to most mothers. But not for all. I should know. For weeks following Mother's Day, my desk is covered with the tear-stained letters of mothers who have been snubbed, slighted or forgotten.

Two typical Mother's Day letters:

DEAR ABBY: Ever since my son got married, he forgot that he has a mother. Every holiday — including Mother's Day — his wife drags him to HER people, and he goes like a little puppy without even putting up a fight.
NEGLECTED IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR ABBY: My son lives in the same city with me, but I'm lucky if I see him six times a year for 10 minutes. Then on Mother's Day he sends me a bouquet of roses. Big deal!
HURT IN HOUSTON

Each year, disappointed mothers send me the verse: "A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life."

My mail constantly reaffirms the fact that one of the most sensitive of all human relations is the one that exists between a woman and her mother-in-law. (There is far more friction between a woman and her husband's mother than between a man and the mother of his wife.)

Recently, I published a letter from a young wife who asked, "Who should sit in front with my husband when we take his mother out for a drive?"

I said, "Out of respect for her age — his mother."

Well, the brickbats started flying at me from all directions. Readers quoted scripture: "And a man shall leave his father and his mother, and cleave unto his wife."

One mother wrote to remind me that the Ten Commandments say, "Thou shalt honor thy mother and thy father," — and it doesn't say one word about the mother-in-law!

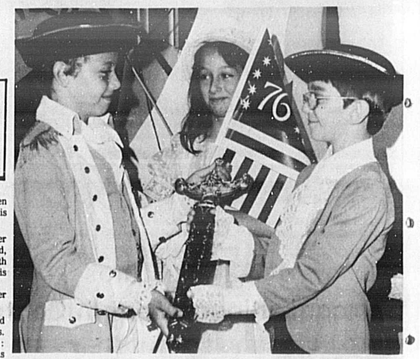
You don't have to be a Dear Abby to know that being a good mother-in-law is one of the most difficult roles in the world.

Now that I am a mother-in-law to both a son-in-law and a daughter-in-law, I have resolved to abide by two simple rules:

Never offer advice unless it's asked for.

Never ask questions that are none of my business.

I am trying earnestly to be the best mother-in-law possible. And I must say that my chances for success are excellent, because for 36 years, I have had a wonderful teacher — my own mother-in-law, Rosie Phillips May God bless her!



BICENTENNIAL OPERETTA

Chuck Abernathy (right) portrays John Paul Jones in "Hats Off," a two-act operetta that will be presented by the fifth grade chorus of Idyllwilde Elementary School Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. David Goelselbecker (left) appears as Lt. Dale, second in command of the Ranger and Kelly Jackson plays Marion, his fiancee.

Boxes Can Be Fascinating!

Like Pandora I've always been fascinated by boxes — not so much by what's in them but by the multitude of their shapes and sizes and perhaps, above all, by their decorative potential. But while many of us have seen the small boxes covered with bright peasant embroidery that come from abroad, we've been slow to take the hint.

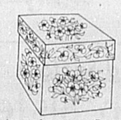
Boxes, imaginatively embellished with canvas embroidery, can be small treasures and embroidered boxes of different shapes and sizes can make a fascinating collection.

What kind of box should you use? Unfinished wood ones, found in hobby shops, are excellent; so are cardboard boxes in which jewelry, watches and gloves arrive from the store. Some brands of spice come in clear plastic boxes and cotton balls often are packaged in plastic cubes which look lovely lined with squares of needlepoint stitched together.

It's a good idea to collect pattern ideas — small squares, rectangles and round motifs — suited to box embroidery. Such boxes are not only charming but have endless uses: to hold jewelry, ribbons, trinkets, coins, letters, paper clips, stamps. And how about an embroidered sewing box, a big hinged one for home, a mini for travel?

Cover a cardboard box with a pretty piece of fabric and echo the color or design in a crewel or needlepoint top. Monogram a series of graduated boxes or indicate their function by embroidering coins, keys or a jewel on the top. To make a round box distinctive, measure its circumference and give it a "belt" copied from a narrow border pattern.

Draw your pattern for embroidery by tracing the box shape on heavy paper. Be sure to leave margins or flaps in your pattern so that when the embroidery is completed, you'll have enough lines or canvas to turn under as you stitch or glue your work in place. Fine braid may be used as a finishing touch around the edges.



Joy Of Stitching
By Elsa Williams

BICENTENNIAL INVITATION

Looking over invitational letter from the Longwood Bicentennial Committee are Joe Pavone, chairman, and Arletta Coberly, principal of Longwood Elementary School. The letter urges Longwood residents to attend a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center League Library on Church Street. Plans will be made for a red, white and blue July 4th celebration. The city of Longwood is one of only 52 locations on Florida's Bicentennial Trail, and Pavone said, "It behooves us to make our celebration one long to be remembered, and cherished." Police Chief Doug Keller is co-chairman of the event. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Officers of the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club were installed by Helen Thompson (third from right) of the College Park B&PW at a Wednesday night banquet. The officers are (from left): June Foley, corresponding secretary; Brenda Pettis, recording secretary; Jo Anne Herringshaw, treasurer; Nora Gordon, president; Jean Norris, second vice president; and Penny Feebach, first vice president. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Today's Decisions Are Key To Future

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's News Director

Who hasn't wished, at some time or another, for a crystal ball in which to gaze and see what the future holds?

We've had our astronomers and palm readers — and yes, our crystal ball gazers, too — with us throughout history. Now we have a new breed of "fortune teller" — the futurist. Persons who study present trends and extrapolate them into the future so that government and big business, for the most part, have some inkling as to what the future is likely to present.

One of these futurists, Stephanie Ince, was in Altamonte Springs over the May 1 weekend conducting a workshop to explore the future in general, and as it relates to women in particular.

She was invited to the area as a feature speaker in the "Focus on the Future" program co-sponsored by Seminole Community College's Project 21st Century Woman and the Orlando Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

There are certain key questions relating to the future, said Ms. Ince. In particular, what would you like for the future,; what do you fear for the future; and what do you realistically think the future will bring.

Attitudes also differ over whether nature is basically good, bad, or indifferent, and whether we as humans have any power to affect our environment or control our destinies.

Ms. Ince believes that the potential for both good and bad are present in embryo form — it's up to each individual to choose which force should be nurtured.

"In other words," smiled Ms. Ince, "I don't have any magic formula for seeing into the year 2001. The future is in your hands and will be what you make it."

One potent force for good in the world, according to Ms. Inc. is the women's movement. "If you want equality in the future, start demanding respect now."

Ms. Ince does not foresee women developing into some kind of Amazon or "superwoman", but she does see them gaining greater power, independence and responsibilities both in their own lives and in government. She also sees men becoming involved in the fight for women's equality, and benefiting from it.

But she does not believe equality will be won with out a determined, united struggle.

STEPHANIE INCE

Growing Older

'Sub-Grandparents' In Demand

By HAROLD BLUMFELD
Herald Services

Growing Older has its many rewards. And what better reward is there than a grandchild — except maybe more than one grandchild?

Unfortunately, the close-knit family unit is becoming a thing of the past. Gone are the days when grandparents lived with their children. Happy family occasions and celebration of holidays together are becoming just memories.

There's more than merely a generation gap. Today there is less togetherness and families are separated — by geographical distances and by a lack of verbal communication.

Some grandparents have a better rapport with grandchildren than with their own children. A psychiatrist was asked about this during a radio interview and his shocking answer was that often this was true because they have a common enemy.

During the 1972 Republican Presidential Nominating Convention, police sequestered potential trouble makers in Loomis Park, an area used by the elderly residents living in South Miami Beach. They were frightened by the appearance of a large crowd of Yippies and Hippies with their long hair and outlandish costumes bedecked with beads. One of the leaders announced on his bullhorn, "Grandmas and Grandpas, Don't be afraid of us! We like you! We just don't like your children!"

For many older people, being grandparents provides their last vestige of pride in something. And show me grandparents who aren't ready, at the drop of a hat, to quote the cute remarks, show the many photos and to boast of their grandchildren as typified by this tale:

A Grandma, while wheeling her two grandchildren in their stroller through the park met an old friend she hadn't seen in years. The friend said, "These must be your grandchildren. My! What beautiful children!" The Grandma beamed and replied, "Hmmm. This is nothing! You should see their pictures!"

Not everyone is lucky enough to have grandchildren but they needn't be deprived of the affection and warmth of young children. Surrogate Grandparent programs have been set up in many communities. There is a great need for older men and women, even those who live a great distance from their own grandchildren, who can read or play with young children in hospitals, day care centers, institutions for retarded children, and a need even in one-parent homes where the father or mother has to leave the home to work.

Sometimes a small salary is offered for these services to augment an older person's income. Or, when desired or necessary, expenses for transportation and other incidentals are paid. The money is usually incidental. These Surrogate Grandparents feel they are wanted and loved by someone. In giving love, they receive more than they give. Perhaps better than any words we adults can think of or write about being a grandparent is this delightful composition written by a nine-year-old child. It was reprinted in a parent-teachers publication.

What's A Grandmother?

"A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own, so she likes other people's little girls. A grandfather is a man grandmother. He goes for walks with boys and they talk about fishing and tractors and things like that.

Grandmas don't have to do anything except be there. They're old, so they shouldn't play hard or run. It is enough if they drive us to the market where the pretend-horse is, and have lots of dimes ready.

Usually they're fat, but not too fat to tie kids shoes. They wear glasses,and they can take their teeth and gums off. . .

They don't have to be smart — only answer questions like why dogs chase cats or how come God isn't married.

Everybody should try to have one, especially if you don't have television, because grandmothers are the only grownups who have any time for children."

Generation Gap Disappears On Mom's Special Day

Three generations of women (and girls) who will share Mother's Day together are Mrs. Ruby Simmons White of Sanford, her daughter, Cynthia Hagin and granddaughter, Charise White.

Mrs. Nellie Miller, a mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, will be honored by three generations on Mother's Day, including her granddaughter Ruby Lawrence, and great-grandsons, Victor, 6, and Quintin, 5, all of Sanford.

Commission On Status Of Women Holds Organizational Meet In Central Florida

The first meeting of the newly appointed Central Florida Commission on the Status of Women was held Wednesday at Valencia Community College with Marilyn Crotty, one of the prime movers for the establishment of the commission, presiding.

Members spent the evening discussing the general goals of the commission and Ms. Crotty appointed a committee to draw up by-laws, and another to design an informational pamphlet on the commission. The next meeting, at which further sub-committees will be appointed to start implementing the aims of the commission, will be held on June 1.

Members of the commission were appointed by the county commissions of Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties. There are nine representatives from each county serving staggered three-year terms.

Seminole County representatives include:

Representatives from Seminole County include: Janet Bowers; Jean Butler; Marilyn Crotty; June Gordon; Audrey Holloway; Lenora Mobley; Jean Patteson; Vicki Smith and Majorie Thomas.

Orange County representatives are: Julie Miller; Barbara Roper; Jane McElyea; Lila MacDonald; Eileen Rubillo; Ann Martin; Shirley Risser; Caroline Wine and Gwen Wilburn.

Osceola County representatives include: Minnie Woodruff; Josephine Chen; Jane Stewart Barber; Dorothy Canada; Catherine Beauchamp; Judy Bowles; Joy Borgman; Barbara Thornton and Jean Jones.

The commission is primarily an advisory body to local government officials, public agencies, businesses and individuals. It will identify and seek solutions to a wide range of local problems arising from the changing roles of women today.

Areas of concern to the commission will include the establishment of a roster or "talent bank" of qualified women for public appointment, and to encourage women to seek elective or appointed office.

The commission will lend support to affirmative action programs; promote adequate training and counseling facilities for women; and examine women's rights and responsibilities in such areas as labor, credit, family and criminal justice.

The commission will also look into rehabilitation and job training for women in prison; job opportunities for all women; day care centers and the development and support of women's studies at all levels.

Tips For Beauty, Fashion

Belts Boo-Boo

Wide belts should never be used to camouflage a wide waist. If anything, they accentuate it. Going beltless is best.

Sitter's woe

To help prevent hip spread from sitting too much, sit up straight so that your weight is better distributed.

Au natural

The latest look in eyebrows is soft and natural, with as little penciling as possible. None, in fact, if possible. To keep straggling hair in place, brush brows to train them.

Older and brighter

Lipsticks in bright, clear colors look best on mature women. Those pastels and white-based slickers may be tempting, but they tend to emphasize creases and lip wrinkles.

Nose shaper

To make a wide nose appear narrower, use a cream highlighter in the following way: Apply a thin line down the center of the nose, then draw lines down the sides with liner pencil and blend well.

Looking back

If you have very bony shoulders and a bony back, it's best to avoid low-cut and backless evening dresses.

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ALL SPECIAL OCCASIONS
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MAE'S COUPON
SPECIAL PURCHASE! CANNON HAND TOWELS PRINTS & SOLIDS 50¢ each WITH COUPON ONLY!
86% COTTON 14% POLYESTER IF PERFECT $1.98 ea. Limit 6
NEW SHIPMENT! 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS JACQUARDS, CREPE STITCH YARN DYES, FANCIES VALUES TO $2.98 yd. 88¢ yd.
• MACH. WASH • NO-IRON • 60" WIDE
100% POLYESTER SUMMER WHITE DOUBLE KNITS PANT & DRESS WEIGHTS 60" WIDE • ASST. STITCHES MACH. WASH NO-IRON 88¢ yd.
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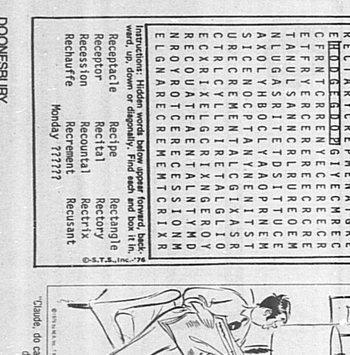
RUGBY & MARINER T-SHIRT STRIPES POLYESTER & COTTON 60" WIDE • MACH. WASH $1.49 yd.
NEW SHIPMENT! ASST. COLORS & PATTERNS DRAPERY CASEMENT FABRICS VALUES TO $2.98 yd. 69¢ yd.
NEW SHIPMENT! BEACH COVER-UP LACE 49¢ each length
PERMA-PRESS DAN RIVER COTTONS WASH 'N' WEAR 79¢ yd.
• NOBODY BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLS MAE'S • NOBODY BUT NO

BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom

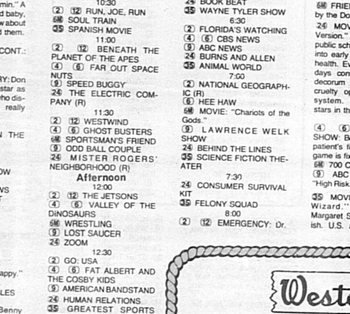
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMBO BURNS — by Larry Lewis



BUGS BUNNY — by Stiefel & Heimdahl

BLONDIE — by Chic Young

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer



ARCHIE — by Bob Montana

FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves

TUMBLEWEEDS — by T. K. Ryan

Miscellanea

ACROSS
1 Sports horse
5 Powerful feline
9 Tatterdemalion
14 Metalware
15 Ballpoint
16 Contract
17 Dorm
18 Cosmetic (pref.)
20 Room
21 Implements
22 Thwarted
24 Diamond
25 Diamond
27 Ms. Gabor
28 Ms. Gabor
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33 Word ⟶
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DOWN
1 Speech
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, May 9, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your ambitions are easily aroused today; participation in group activities is favored, particularly at the social level. Avoid friend-ship conflicts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You can manage others ably today, but you'll be more successful if you stop trying to manage yourself. Be more flexible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You're in a position today to receive a few benefits, but you'll have to work for them. Don't be overly concerned with what you're getting in return.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your companions may have suggestions for today's activities that are better than your own. Be receptive to their ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Someone who is indebted to you for a favor may have to be reminded of his old obligation, but he'll come through if you approach him diplomatically.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Something of importance is involving you and a friend may have to be discussed candidly. Don't be reticent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — There's a strong possibility today that you could strike it rich. Be receptive to opportunities that present themselves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — In business today don't be overly eager to take credit for the successful aspects of the tasks you do. Let others give you the best of the deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — If you're associated today with someone who's a pain with respect to your work, you'll have to learn something valuable today by observing how he handles a difficult job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You'll be able to carry out your plans without being severe. Make your points in a friendly manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You may see someone you've been trying to impress today, but this person can't be budged. Don't waste your time trying to straighten the situation out as quickly as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Someone who is dependent on you for support may be unreasonably demanding today. Don't let this person's attitude get you down.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 10, 1976

This coming year you may have the occasion to take quite a few trips. Business or pleasure will be the motivating factor, and you'll find them more enjoyable than you may first think.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

For Monday, May 10, 1976

In common with the jack and ten, the queen-nine is primarily led a club to her ace in the hope of picking up the king. When the king fell from the West hand, Helen took the ace and led the jack to the queen. The exact number she needed to make three notrump.

Helen's opponents were pseudo expert, Odd Helen, who have invented the play of the ace as a safety play to insure two club tricks if East had the king. Helen did not merely smiled sweetly and thanked him.

Later in the day Helen made the same play and her instructor once more her opponent remarked, "You'll never learn."

Several readers have written to ask what is the greatest woman bridge player first played at New Specifically, you should be as "Miss Bridge" was 40 years not look as if she had any idea every 29 deals.

The time was 40 years ago and very few players knew the correct way to handle certain card combinations. Helen was East when the first spade and returned the suit. Helen was in dummy with the jack and promptly led a club to her ace hoping to pick up the king. When the king fell from the West hand, Helen took the exact number she needed to make three notrump.

Helen's opponents were pseudo expert, Odd Helen, who have invented the play of the ace as a safety play to insure two club tricks if East had the king. Odd Helen did not merely smiled sweetly and thanked him.

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The time was 40 years ago and very few players knew the correct way to handle certain card combinations. Helen was East when the first spade and returned the suit. Helen was

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ J 8 4
♦ A 10 6
♣ 10 8 4 3

WEST
♠ K 10 9 5 3
♥ 7 3 2
♦ K 9 7
♣ A J 6 2

EAST
♠ Q 8 6
♥ Q 10 5
♦ Q 10 7 5
♣ K 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ A J 4 2
♥ K Q 9 6
♦ K 8 3
♣ Q 9 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead - 5 ♣

ASK MR. JACOBY

Several readers have written to ask what is the greatest woman bridge player first played at New Specifically, you should be as "Miss Bridge" was 40 years not look as if she had any idea every 29 deals.

(For a copy of JACOBY ON BRIDGE, send $1 to "Win at Bridge," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SEEK & FIND — HODGE PODGE "REC"

R	E	C	E	L	C	A	T	P	E	C	E	R	T	I	V	C	E	R
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E	C	K	R	I	X	E	L	G	R	I	A	N	G	E	H	M		
R	E	C	O	U	A	R	E	E	M	E	N	T	C	R	I	X		
N	R	O	Y	R	O	T	C	E	R	E	C	E	S	S	I	O	N	M
E	L	G	N	A	R	E	C	R	E	M	E	N	T	C	R	I	X	

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Receptacle
Receptor
Recession
Rechauffe

Recipe
Recital
Recountal
Monday ??????

Rectangle
Rectory
Rectrix
Recusant

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DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

Daily Television Programming

(Continued from Page 7-D)

New York's lower East Side at the turn of the Century.
(3) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO: Larry Hagman, Ina Balin star. Stone and Keller suspect a woman's talk show host of murdering listeners he secretly dates. (R)
26 THE OLYMPIAD: Second of ten part series chronicling 80 year history of Olympics. This one is about athletes who have overcome incredible physical or emotional handicaps to win Olympic Medals.
35 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
10:00
(4) (6) BARNABY JONES: Betty is held hostage by desperate man trying to reopen case of convicted brother. (R)
68 NEWS
7 26 TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
(3) HARRY O: Smugglers kidnap Orwell's friend to force him to locate missing diamonds. (R)
35 700 CLUB
10:30
68 ALAN BURKE SHOW
11:00
(2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS
68 WILD, WILD WEST
7 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF
26 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11:30
(2) (12) TONIGHT
(4) (6) CBS MOVIE: "Ice Station Zebra." Part two, continued from last night.
7 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
9 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY: "Mannix."
26 ROBERT MAC NEIL REPORT
12:00
68 THE UNTOUCHABLES
7 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
12:30
9 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY: "The Magician." (R)
1:00
(2) (12) TOMORROW
68 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
1:05
51 MOVIE
1:30
(4) LATE NEWS
68 NOTICIAS EN ESPANOL
1:45
(4) PASTOR'S STUDY
9 DAILY WORD
2:00
(2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
3:00
51 INTERMISSION
3:30
51 MOVIE
5:30
51 COLONEL MARSH

Friday

Evening

6:00
(2) (4) (6) (9) NEWS
68 FAMILY AFFAIR
26 ZOOM
35 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
6:30
(2) (12) NBC NEWS
(4) (6) CBS NEWS
68 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(9) ABC NEWS
26 CARRASCOLENDAS
35 RIN TIN TIN
7:00
(2) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(6) CONCENTRATION
68 HOGAN'S HEROES
(9) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
26 SENIOR SCENE
35 STAR TREK
7:30
(2) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
(6) CALL IT MACATIONI: "Lights, Camels, Action."
68 HOGAN'S HEROES
(9) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8:00
(2) (12) SANFORD AND SON:
(6) STATE FAIR: Vera Miles stars.
68 MOVIE: "Living It Up."
7 26 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(9) ABC MOVIE: Double Feature Night. First film, "Brian's Song."
35 MOVIE: "All Through the Night."
8:30
(2) (12) THE PRACTICE
7 26 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00
(2) (12) THE ROCKFORD FILES: A girl asks Rockford to investigate the mysterious jeep accident death of her father. (R)
68 NEWS
7 26 TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
(6) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS: Teams TBA.
7 26 NOVA: "Benjamin." A look at the six month old baby, and how much they know about what's going on around them.
9:30
(9) ABC MOVIES CONT.: "Return to Earth."
10:00
(2) (12) POLICE STORY: Don Meredith, David Groh star as accident investigators who discover their case is really homicide. (R)
68 NEWS
7 26 TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
35 700 CLUB
10:30
68 ALAN BURKE SHOW
11:00
(2) (4) (9) (12) NEWS
68 WILD, WILD WEST
26 MOVIE: "Encore."
11:15
(6) NEWS
11:30
(2) (12) TONIGHT
(9) THE ROOKIES (R)
11:45
(6) CBS MOVIE: "Girl Happy."
12:00
68 THE UNTOUCHABLES
12:40
(9) MOVIE: "The Benny Goodman Story."
1:00
(2) (12) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
68 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
1:05
51 MOVIE
1:30
68 NOTICIAS EN ESPANOL
2:00
(2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
2:50
(9) DAILY WORD
3:00
51 INTERMISSION
3:30
51 MOVIE
5:30
51 COLONEL MARSH

Saturday

Morning

6:30
(6) GROWER'S ALMANAC
6:55
(2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
(9) DAILY WORD
7:00
(2) ACROSS THE FENCE
(6) U.S. OF ARCHIE
(9) HOT DOG
7:30
(2) VEGETABLE SOUP
(6) HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
(9) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
8:00
(2) (12) EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR
(6) PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
(9) HONG KONG PHOOEY
26 SESAME STREET (R)
8:30
(2) (12) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
(4) (6) BUGS BUNNY, ROAD RUNNER
(9) TOM AND JERRY AND THE GRAPE APE SHOW
9:00
(2) (12) THE SECRET LIFE OF WALDO KITTY
26 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
9:30
(2) (12) THE PINK PANTHER
(4) (6) SCOOBY DOO
68 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(9) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
26 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (R)
10:00
(2) (12) LAND OF THE LOST
(4) (6) SHAZAM
68 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(9) SUPER FRIENDS
26 SESAME STREET (R)
10:30
(2) (12) RUN, JOE, RUN
68 SOUL TRAIN
35 SPANISH MOVIE
11:00
(2) (12) BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES
(4) (6) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
(9) SPEED BUGGY
26 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
11:30
(2) (12) WESTWIND
(4) (6) GHOST BUSTERS
68 SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
(9) ODD BALL COUPLE
26 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (R)

Afternoon

12:00
(2) (12) THE JETSONS
(4) (6) VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
68 WRESTLING
(9) LOST SAUCER
26 ZOOM
12:30
(2) GO: USA
(4) (6) FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS
(9) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
26 HUMAN RELATIONS
35 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
1:00
(2) (4) SOUL TRAIN
(6) CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
68 MOVIE: "Battle of the Bulge."
26 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
35 THE AMERICAN ANGLER
1:30
(6) WHAT'S SAVING WOLVES AND OTHER WILD ANIMALS ALL ABOUT?
(9) NOT FOR OURSELVES ALONE
26 WALL STREET WEEK
35 MOVIE: "The Brass Legend." Hugh O'Brien, Nancy Gates. Western.
2:00
(2) (12) BASEBALL: Los Angeles vs Pittsburgh.
(6) SPACE: 1999
(9) SPORTS CHALLENGE
26 MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Sunset Song." (R)
3:30
(9) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
3:00
(6) BLACK EXPERIENCE
26 COLLEGE FOR CANINES
35 MOVIE: "The Planet of Blood."
3:30
(6) SOUNDING BOARD
(9) ALAN KING TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Live, Las Vegas, pros and celebrities.
26 WHAT'S COOKING?
4:00
(4) (6) GOLF: COLONIAL OPEN: Third round, Fort Worth.
68 MOVIE: "Theatre of Death."
26 WOMAN
4:30
26 TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE: Spanish version.
35 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
5:00
(2) BONANZA (R)
(4) (6) HORSE RACING: THE PREAKNESS:
(9) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
26 MARK OF JAZZ (R)
35 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
5:30
26 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
35 POP GOES THE COUNTRY

Evening

6:00
(2) (4) (6) (12) NEWS
68 WILD, WILD WEST
26 BOOK BEAT
35 WAYNE TYLER SHOW
6:30
(2) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
(4) (6) CBS NEWS
(9) ABC NEWS
26 BURNS AND ALLEN
35 ANIMAL WORLD
7:00
(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (R)
(6) HEE HAW
68 MOVIE: "Chariots of the Gods."
(9) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
26 BEHIND THE LINES
35 SCIENCE FICTION THEATER
7:30
26 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
35 FELONY SQUAD
8:00
(2) (12) EMERGENCY: Dr. Brackett (Robert Fuller) collapses during a consultation after being bitten by a fish. (R)
(4) (6) THE JEFFERSONS: George's old Navy buddy arrives and makes a pass at Louise. (R)
(9) ABC MOVIES: Double Feature: "Panache." Rene Auberjonois. 1976.
26 FAMILY AT WAR
35 MOVIE: "Conflict."
8:30
(4) (6) DOC: Doc and his son in law agree to participate in a sixth grade class career day program. (R)
8:57
(2) (12) NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
(2) (12) NBC MOVIE: "White Lightning."
(4) (6) MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW: After 39 years, an old flame of Lou's reenters his life. (R)
68 FRIENDS OF MAN: "Pets by the Dozens."
26 MOVIE: "The Browning Version." An aging, embittered public school teacher is forced into early retirement due to ill health. Events during his last days contrast the academic decorum with the exquisite cruelty operating within the system. Michael Redgrave stars in this 1951 film.
9:30
(4) (6) BOB NEWHART SHOW: Bob contends with a patient's fixation that a bingo game is fixed. (R)
68 700 CLUB
(9) ABC MOVIES CONT.: "High Risk."
35 MOVIE: "The Diamond Wizard." Dennis O'Keefe, Margaret Sullivan. 1954. British. U.S. and British agents track down diamond counterfeiters.
10:00
(4) (6) MISS USA PAGEANT: 25th annual contest with women from 51 states competing. Helen O'Connell, Bob Barker are hosts. Guest stars include Engelbert Humperdinck. From Niagara Falls, N.Y.
26 TBA
11:00
(2) (12) NEWS
68 WILD, WILD WEST
(9) ABC NEWS
26 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
35 FUTURE SHOCK: James Brown, music and dancing.
11:15
(9) EYEWITNESS NEWS
11:30
(2) (12) SATURDAY NIGHT
(9) MOVIE: "The Gallant Hours." James Cagney. 1960. War film, based on actual events in the South Pacific Campaign during WWII.
12:00
(4) (6) NEWS
68 THE UNTOUCHABLES
12:30
(6) MOVIE: "The Desert Rats." Richard Burton, James Mason. 1953. War drama about the turbulent siege at Tobruk during WWII.
1:00
(2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
68 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
51 MOVIE
1:50
(9) DAILY WORD
3:00
51 INTERMISSION
3:30
51 MOVIE
5:30
51 COLONEL MARSH

Western Inc.
Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE
Treat Mom To The Very Best On HER Day
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Our No. 6
Tender-Juicy-Tasty
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Served with Baked Potato
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Dessert
All For Just 3.95
2900 S. ORLANDO DRIVE (17-92)
SANFORD

Seminole

Evening Herald/Sunday, May 9, 1976

Good grief! You're a good man, Charlie Brown. *See page 4.*

Daily Television Programming

Sunday

Morning

6:55
(9) DR. WHO?
7:00
(2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
DAILY WORD
(12) TREE HOUSE CLUB
(13) THIS IS THE LIFE
The Parents Counselor
Too.
7:30
(2) DAILY WORD
(9) THE LIVING WORD
(12) HOUR OF POWER
(13) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRI-TION
7:45
(2) THE CHRISTOPHERS
8:00
(2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(9) FAITH FOR TODAY
(12) SESAME STREET
(13) SESAME STREET
8:30
(2) TV MASS
(9) NEWS
(12) FACE THE NATION
(13) OPPORTUNITY LINE
9:00
(2) CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
(9) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ORLANDO
(12) FIRST BAPTIST SERVICE
(13) THE NEW BREED
9:15
(2) REVIVAL FIRES
9:30
(2) TV MASS
(9) NEWS
(12) FACE THE NATION
(13) FACE THE NATION
10:00
(2) CHALLENGE
(9) REX HUMBARD
(12) ORAL ROBERTS PRE-SENTS
(13) THE LETTONS
10:30
(2) HOMER CRUMMY SHOW
(9) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(12) SESAME STREET
(13) SESAME STREET
11:00
(2) THESE ARE THE DAYS
(9) BUGS BUNNY, POPEYE AND PALS
(12) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(13) THE BIG BLUE MARBLE
11:30
(2) DARE TO BE FIT
(9) RELIGION IN THE NEWS
(12) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
(13) LAND OF THE GIANTS
Etc. Today's Etc. contented

Afternoon

12:00
(2) (9) (12) (13) NEWS
12:30
(2) (9) (12) (13) FACE THE NATION
1:00
(2) (9) (12) (13) MEET THE PRESS
1:30
(2) (9) (12) (13) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
2:00
(2) (9) (12) (13) AMERICA'S CUP
4:00
(2) (9) (12) (13) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
6:00
(2) (9) (12) (13) NEWS
6:30
(2) (9) (12) (13) NBC NEWS
7:00
(2) (9) (12) (13) MOVIE: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode, Robert Alda. Tarzan battles a mad scientist who has created a race of ape-men.
9:00
(2) (9) (12) (13) MOVIE: "Tarzan's Fight for Life" Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode, Rhonda Fleming. Tarzan rescues a missionary's daughter from a tribe of cannibals.
10:30
(2) (9) (12) (13) NEWS

Monday

Evening

6:00
(2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS
6:30
(2) (9) (12) (13) NBC NEWS
(4) (6) CBS NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(13) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
7:00
(2) (9) (12) (13) NBC NEWS
(4) (6) CBS NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(13) RIN TIN TIN
7:30
(2) (9) (12) (13) NBC NEWS
(4) (6) CBS NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
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(7) ABC NEWS
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(2) (9) (12) (13) NBC NEWS
(4) (6) CBS NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS

Wednesday

Evening

6:00
(2) (4) (6) (9) NEWS
(7) (13) FAMILY AFFAIR
(7) (13) ZOOM
(12) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
6:30
(2) (12) NBC NEWS
(4) (6) CBS NEWS
(9) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(13) ABC NEWS
7:00
(2) (12) NBC NEWS
(4) (6) CBS NEWS
(9) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(13) RIN TIN TIN
7:30
(2) (12) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(4) (6) CONCENTRATION
(9) HOGAN'S HEROES
(13) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS: "The Specialist."
8:00
(2) (12) ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
(13) STAR TREK
8:30
(2) CANDID CAMERA
(4) (6) THE CROSS WITS
(9) HOGAN'S HEROES
(12) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9:00
(2) (12) THE WORLD OF MAGIC: Magician Doug Henning stars with Host Bill Cosby and guests Gene Kelly, Julie Newmar, Lori Lieberman. (R)
(4) (6) EAGLE COME HOME: Narrator: Gene Kelly. Documentary on the American bald eagle, its natural history and conservation techniques to save it. Filmed in Alaska, the Everglades.
(9) MOVIE: "The Rat Race." Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds. 1960. Jazz musician seeks career in New York, meets disappointment.
(13) HAPPY DAYS: The Cunningham house becomes a babysitting camp as the boys hunt money for football tickets. (R)
(13) NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS: Championship, Final Round.
9:30
(9) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY: The girls' determination to win a place in the brewery's annual talent show gains them a bittersweet victory.
8:57
(2) (12) NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
(2) (12) POLICE WOMAN: Former police informant turns his knowledge of drug running into a big payoff. (R)
(4) (6) M*A*S*H: Newcomer B.J. proves as adept as old hands at manipulating one tour for another. (R)
(9) S.W.A.T.: Frank Gorshin guests. Hondo and a dope dealer are stranded in rugged terrain. (R)
9:30
(4) (6) ONE DAY AT A TIME: The girls come back from a weekend with their father raving about his new girlfriend. (R)
10:00
(2) (12) CITY OF ANGELS: An insurance company hires Jake (Wayne Rogers) to dig up proof that a man is still alive after his insurance has paid off.
(4) (6) SWITCH: Ricardo Montalban guests as a con man who makes the mistake of "borrowing" $100,000 from his fiancee. Dina Merrill costars. (R)
(9) NEWS
(9) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.: Cliff Potts, Gretchen Corbett guest. Dr. Welby accepts his daughter's coming marriage to a frivolous comrade, but then an ex-wife enters the picture. (R)
(13) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
10:30
(13) 700 CLUB
11:00
(2) (9) (12) (13) NEWS
(4) (6) CBS NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS

Thursday

Evening

6:00
(2) (4) (6) (9) NEWS
(7) (13) FAMILY AFFAIR
(7) (13) ZOOM
(12) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
6:30
(2) (12) NBC NEWS
(4) (6) CBS NEWS
(9) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(13) ABC NEWS
7:00
(2) (12) TOMORROW
(9) DAILY WORD
(13) LOCAL NEWS
7:05
(13) EVANGELISM TODAY
7:30
(2) (12) TOMORROW
(9) DAILY WORD
(13) MOVIE
8:00
(2) (12) TOMORROW
(9) DAILY WORD
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(2) (12) TOMORROW
(9) DAILY WORD
(13) MOVIE

Friday

Evening

6:00
(2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS
(7) (13) FAMILY AFFAIR
(7) (13) ZOOM
(12) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
6:30
(2) (12) NBC NEWS
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(9) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(13) ABC NEWS
7:00
(2) (12) NBC NEWS
(4) (6) CBS NEWS
(9) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(13) RIN TIN TIN
7:30
(2) (12) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(4) (6) CONCENTRATION
(9) HOGAN'S HEROES
(13) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS: "Vicki Vicki."
8:00
(2) (12) MOVIE: "Hello Down There" Tony Randall, Janet Leigh, Jim Backus. Aquanauts battle a mad scientist who has created a race of sea monsters.
(4) (6) MOVIE: "Tuna Clipper" Van Heflin, Barbara Rush. 1949. Fishermen battle a ruthless tuna packer.
(9) MOVIE: "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode, Robert Alda. Tarzan battles a mad scientist who has created a race of ape-men.
(13) MOVIE: "Tarzan's Fight for Life" Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode, Rhonda Fleming. Tarzan rescues a missionary's daughter from a tribe of cannibals.
10:30
(2) (9) (12) (13) NEWS

Saturday

Morning

6:30
(2) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
6:55
(2) DAILY WORD
7:00
(2) (9) DAN GRIFFIN
(13) DALEY MOOD
7:30
(2) SCHOOL PROGRAM-MING
(9) 700 CLUB
8:00
(2) (9) (13) CEREBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
(12) HIGH ROLLERS
8:30
(2) (9) (12) (13) PICK IS RIGHT
9:00
(2) (9) (12) (13) CONCEN-TRATION
9:30
(2) (9) (12) (13) MATCH GAME '76
10:00
(2) (9) (12) (13) NEWS
10:05
(2) (9) (12) (13) ALAN BURKE SHOW
10:30
(2) (9) (12) (13) ABC NEWS
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Wednesday

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Thursday

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Saturday

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Sunday

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Monday

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Friday

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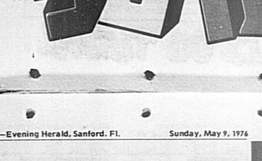
Good Grief!

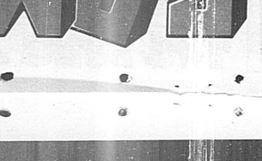
Seminole High School's aspiring dramatists present 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!'

Performances of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!" are scheduled for Thursday and Friday and at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole High School. Cast members include Robert Hall as Charlie Brown, Ester Edelberg as Lucy, Buddy Echols as Linus, Anthony Sutton as Snoopy, Bobby Newson as Schroeder, and Teresa Swift as Peppermint Patty. Bryan Hardin is music director and plays piano in the orchestra, which also includes Tammy Ring on flute, Bob Maguire on bass and Charles Turner on drums. Ken Thorne will handle the lights and Debbie Reese is in charge of costumes. Vicky Lambert is in charge of make-up. The play, taken from Charles Schultz' famous comic strip "Peanuts, was first produced off-Broadway in 1967. The nationally acclaimed musical comedy was the most produced play in American high schools last year.

COMICS

by Garry Trudeau





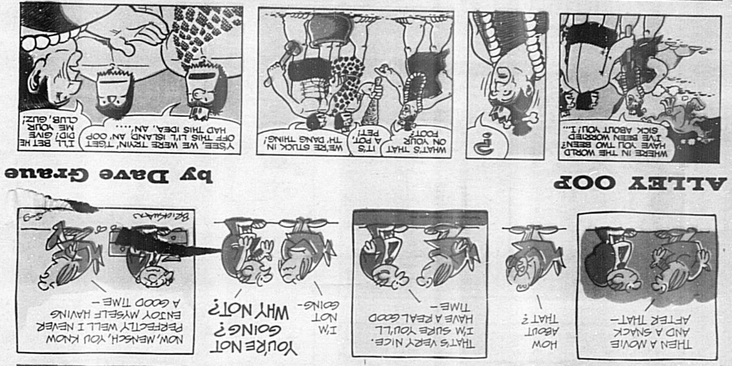
FOR INSTANCE, LAST MONDAY, HE TOLD ME TO WRITE THE GREAT WALLTRAN, OUTLINE SENOR ITS A SYMBOL OF ANCIENT TYRANNY. ON TUESDAY, I RE-FOCUSED THAT ALL LOOO

the small society

by bickman

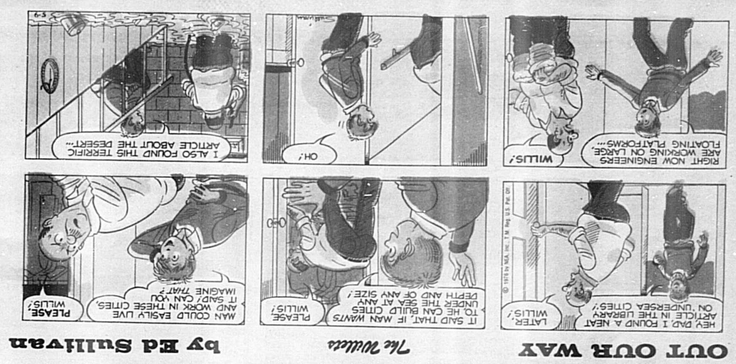
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



OUT OUR WAY

The Wallets by Ed Sullivan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner

TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Joe Musial

KATZ KIDS

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

FRANK & ERNEST

HUBERT

by Dick Wingert

BUGS BUNNY
by Stoffel & Heimdahl
I DON'T KNOW, BUGS, IT JUST DOESN'T LOOK GREEN RIGHT.
I'M TELLIN' YA, PORKY, GREEN IS IN! I LOVE IT!
THESE SUITS ARE JUST FOR WOOPS. YOU.
PINK or PINK
I NOW... UH-P-AUSE FOR A CAN'T AFFORD PETUNIA.
I GOT A SPECIAL BUY IN MAGNUM
BESIDES, I'LL CUT YA IN ON IT, OK?
WELL... ALL RIGHT!
SWOOSH
SWING
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