

Waltons' Cast Returns 'Home'

In celebration of the 200th hour of "The Waltons," Earl Hammer, creator of the Peabody and multi-E Emmy Award-winning drama series, appears as host-narrator in a special two-hour episode that includes highlights from the show's past eight seasons and a visit to Hammer's boyhood home in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains. There he talks to his mother, brothers and sisters, upon whom he modeled the Walton characters. It will be broadcast Thursday, May 22, on CBS.

As John and Olivia Walton and their children join Grandma in celebrating her birthday and begin leading through their present to her, an album filled with family photos, memories are rekindled, and the scenes that created those memories evolve in flashback form. From early scenes when several of the younger children were very small — Grandpa was bubbling with wisdom, Grandma was in command and Mary Ellen was a tomboy instead of a widowed mother — we see the story of a family.

Earl Hammer (top right), creator of "The Waltons," visits his boyhood home and interviews members of his family, upon whom he based the Walton characters. Among the family members visited are Earl's mother Doris (top left), the prototype of Olivia Walton (portrayed by Michael Learned, top center), and Paul and Bill Hammer (bottom left and right), both of whom are represented by Ben Walton (Eric Scott, bottom center).



As the 1930s turn into the '40s, the Depression is left behind and World War II's distant rumblings become a reality; scenes also reflect the personal dramas that were played out on Walton's Mountain as family members remember the joys, uncertainties, disappointments and pains that blend into family life.

Memories include the eldest son's decision to become a writer, the Easter Olivia took her first real steps back to recovery from polio, and the night the Walton home burned. Also among the events recalled are John and Olivia's 25th wedding anniversary and their high school reunion, Mary Ellen's wedding, the birth of the first grandchild, Grandma's stroke and fight back, and the sudden death of Grandpa.

In the segment devoted to the Hammer family, Earl Hammer takes viewers to Schuyler, Va., and the home where he and his brothers and sisters were born. He introduces the Walton stars to their Hammer prototypes who gathered for the occasion at the house where all the memories were once really lived and where Doris Hammer, Earl's mother, still lives, with her son, James (the model for Jim-Bob Walton).

Hammer also shows viewers the surrounding countryside as he walks along roads he knew as a boy and visits such spots as the general store-gas station from which he created the Godsey's store on Walton's Mountain.

Series creator Hammer is also executive co-producer and executive story consultant for "The Waltons."

TV TANGLE

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Evening Herald

72nd Year, No. 231—Sunday, May 18, 1980—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 35 Cents

Feds Rule Against School System

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole school district has 30 days to propose a program for non-English speaking students, or face possible loss of about \$3 million.

The Office of Civil Rights, a division of the federal Department of Education, has found the school district discriminates against non-English speaking students, in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

If the problems cited by the office are not corrected, the county could lose about \$3 million in federal funds each year. That figure could rise if money given to the district by the federal government through the state is also threatened.

The office issued the report this week, four months after a team of investigators visited the schools, acting on a complaint filed last October, on behalf of a Vietnamese-speaking student at Lake Howell High School.

The report states the district failed to provide a program to identify students from homes where primarily foreign languages are spoken and who need help learning English, or a program to teach those students enough English to get through school.

The district has 30 days to prepare an initial solution to the problems found by the investigators, then several months to hammer out the fine details with the federal agency.

If the district refuses to cooperate with the Office of Civil Rights, it could lose about \$3 million a year in money given to the district directly from the Department of Education, said Theodore Dagg, the school district's assistant superintendent for instruction.

Dagg added he did not know whether other money, given to the district through the state by the federal govern-

ment, would be affected.

Dagg said he and other school district administrators have yet to begin working on a solution acceptable to the civil rights investigators, adding that the report arrived Thursday and he has not had a chance to study it thoroughly.

The actual decision on how to handle the report will have to be made by the school board, he said.

Dagg said he still believes the school district's program for teaching English to students who speak only one of about 33 other languages spoken in area homes, is the best possible, despite the 11-page opinion to the contrary by the government.

Currently, students requiring help learning English receive help through the county's Dividends volunteer program.

"There's nothing that beats one on one, and that's what these kids are getting,"

Dagg said, claiming students learned English very quickly from their volunteer instructors.

But the report states only 73 of the 145 students who need help learning English had a Dividends volunteer, and only 46 of the volunteers actually spoke the foreign language of the student.

While the report did not say volunteer teachers were unacceptable, it said volunteers who do not know the foreign language are.

It was a complaint from a student being taught English by a volunteer who could not speak Vietnamese which started the investigation.

Chieu My Truong, a refugee from Vietnam living in Casselberry, was enrolled in Lake Howell High School after a dispute which brought assistance from Central Florida Legal Services.

Due to a misunderstanding between Lake Howell administrators and district

administrators, Chieu was not admitted for a day.

But Central Florida lawyers say they kept on the case, and later discovered the district was not providing Truong with someone to teach her English.

The legal services corporation filed a complaint on Chieu's behalf, and on Jan. 28 a team of federal investigators began a four-day look into the treatment of non-English speaking students in the district.

Under the legal interpretations of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the district must provide an "equal educational opportunity" to students who do not speak English, according to the Department of Education, formerly part of the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Two unidentified Vietnamese-speaking high school students will not graduate this year, because of a lack of proficiency in English, a principal told the in-

vestigators.

Dagg said the district now has to begin a period of negotiations with the Office of Civil Rights, which has appointed a "task force" to handle the Seminole County problem.

The district will attempt to determine the best solution, Dagg said, a solution which must be approved by the federal agency.

Dagg said the district may even be eligible for some money under grants given districts for teaching English to non-English speaking students.

Tobe Lev, an attorney with Central Florida Legal Services, said he "enjoyed reading the report" accusing the school district of "ignoring the law when it suits their purpose."

He said he was hopeful the report would force the district into providing proper education for non-English speaking students.

Credit Local Banks Consider Charging For Cards

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

You may be getting a charge in more ways than one from your credit cards in the near future.

Banks that serve credit card customers in Seminole County indicate they are considering charging an annual fee to charge accounts, and Southeast banks are already charging Visa and Master Card holders \$18 per year.

Although other banks have not yet instituted fees, Mike Loggins, vice president for Sun Bank, said it is being considered very strongly at that institution.

"We're probably going to have to," he said.

"The credit card business has not been replicated since 1968. What other business do you know of that is at the same price now as in 1968?" he asked. "It costs more to do business now. One way to make up for it is with the credit card fee."

Loggins said if the fee is charged, it probably will happen before the summer is over.

Jerry Crowley, senior vice president at Com Banks, agreed that the cost of the credit card business has "escalated out of sight."

He said Com Banks are studying the possibility of charging an annual credit card fee.

"But that's not a commitment that we will or won't," he said.

Barnett, Flagship, Atlantic and Tropic banks also are studying the

possibility, according to spokesmen for those institutions.

Chuck Caudle, president in charge of revolving credit at Barnett Bank, said the fee is a logical income for the bank card business, which he said is "transaction intensive."

"That means there's a lot of paperwork to handle, he said.

The fee at Southeast Banks, according to Michael Sheffy, bank president, is in response to President Carter's efforts to curtail consumer credit.

But Caudle said Barnett has not needed to take any action to comply with federal guidelines.

"Our volume of outstanding credit card debt has dropped," he said. "The number of transactions per customer is also down. It was largely due to the psychological effect of the President's actions. Consumers are paying attention."

"We didn't need to do anything. Bank card outstandings (debt) are cyclical anyway. Besides, our posture has been to wait until the federal reserve system is through interpreting the President's guidelines."

Caudle predicted, however, that credit restrictions will be lifted in the next couple of months.

Meanwhile, most local banks say they are continuing to tighten credit requirements.

"We are continuing to expand our conservative policies," said John Quarterman, vice president in charge



Is the cost of credit going sky high?

of installment loans at Flagship Bank.

"With more stringent criteria, our aim is to reduce the number of Visa cards outstanding," he said. "New customers will not be sought."

But Quarterman said no one holding a credit account in good standing will have his account canceled.

Banks in other states reportedly have been canceling the accounts of customers who pay their full balance with the bank besides the credit card charges.

"People who pay in full each month are the least profitable of the credit card customers," said Sheffy, "but we're not taking their cards."

"We are issuing cards only to customers of the bank, however," he said. Customers of the bank are those who maintain another relationship with the bank besides the credit card, such as a checking or savings account, he explained.

Caudle said all Barnett has done is to cancel a planned effort to solicit new customers.

Com Banks are screening credit applications closely, but Crowley said the bank's policy continues to be "to serve the customer."

"We're getting down a little quicker and being tougher on delinquent accounts and those who exceed their limits," Loggins said of Sun Bank policy. "But we're revoking them quicker. But we're not dropping anyone who maintains a good account and stays within the parameters of the contract."

Those holders of credit cards from Southeast Bank who do not wish to pay the annual fee will have to stop charging purchases by the effective date of the fee. Then, even if it takes several months to pay off the outstanding balance, the card holder will not have to pay the fee, according to Sheffy.

Havana Cubans Rally Against U.S.

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Police barricades around the U.S. interest section were lifted Saturday to allow an expected one million Cubans to march on the building in an anti-American rally Washington feared would erupt into violence.

There was no immediate word on whether President Fidel Castro would participate in the massive parade, expected to last seven hours. Cuban government officials said there would be no speeches.

About one million Cubans were expected to file past the box-like, eight-story interest section, which serves as an "embassy" in the absence of diplomatic relations, on the wide Malecon Avenue on Havana's coastline.

Traffic around the mission has been blocked off by police barricades since 383 former political prisoners had been seeking visas to the United States last refuge in the complex during a clash with Castro supporters.

Washington, fearing the mission and its occupants would be attacked by guards barged by two weeks of

almost incessant anti-American news reports, have evacuated 17 diplomats and dependents from Havana.

Only three U.S. diplomats and the 383 dissidents remained inside the building and were eating food and drinking water delivered to them through the Cuban Red Cross.

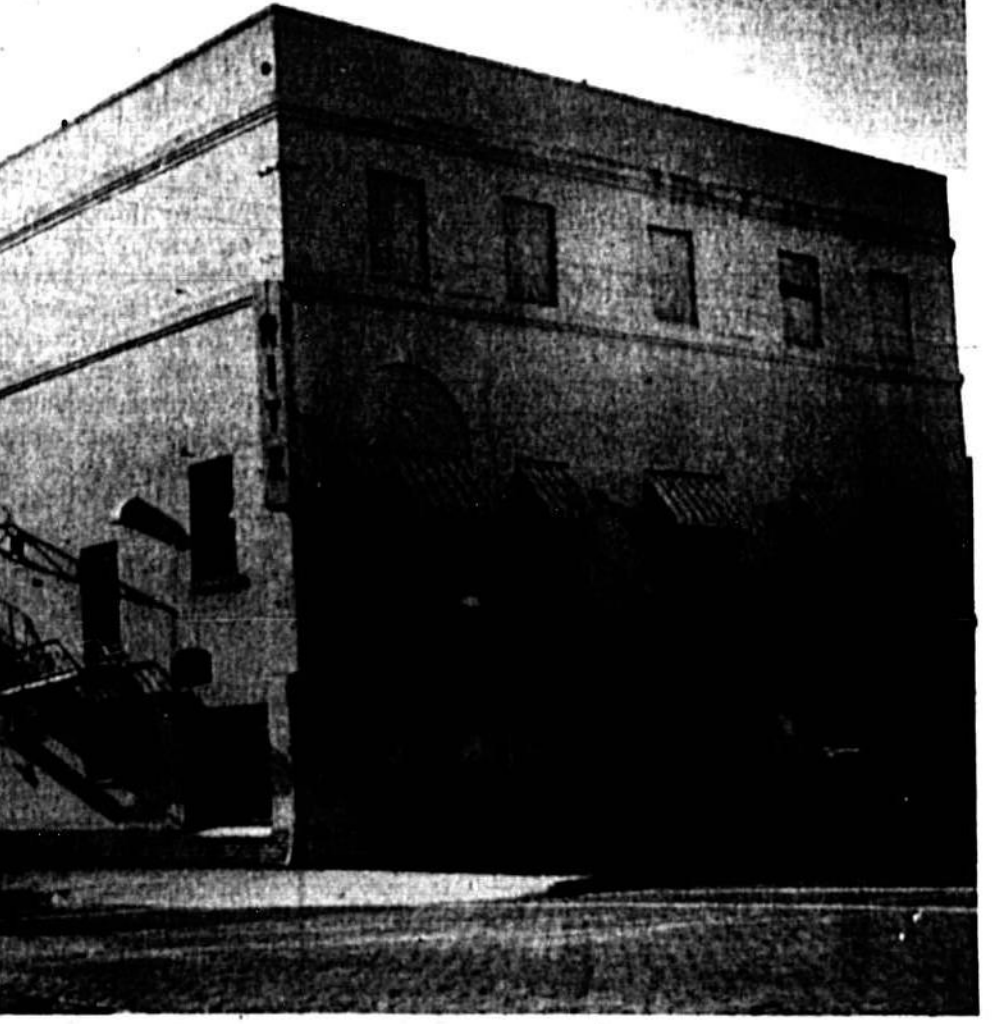
The march past the mission was a sign of the severe strain in U.S.-Cuban relations, triggered by the dramatic flight of more than 45,000 Cubans to Florida in recent weeks.

While many Havana residents said they were eager to participate in the anti-American march, some grumbled they were going only because neighbors and employers could consider a no-show as a sign of a lack of revolutionary fervor.

The fear took on added significance earlier this month when officials began handing out certificates of attendance at a May Day march — raising speculation as to whether similar papers would be issued for Saturday's rally and what they would be used for in the future.

The march was to demand an end to the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo.

Guard Starts Get-Tough Policy



The former Ritz Theatre, 201 S. Magnolia Ave., may reopen to show movies and serve beer and wine.

Beer, Wine And Movies?

Avenue in Sanford may be reopening with a new flair.

A businessman has applied to the city for permission to sell beer and wine in the old facility. According to a spokesman at the city's planning and zoning office, a businessman told the department he plans to reopen the theatre and convert it into a facility much like the Empty Pitcher in Winter Park, where beer and wine are served to patrons watching first run movies.

When John Lawson, who requested a conditional use at the 201 S. Magnolia Avenue facility for sale of beer and wine, did not show up at the Thursday's planning and zoning commission meeting, his request was tabled.

Standard policy of the board is to table items when applicants do not show up.

In other business, the planning and zoning commission:

- Denied a request from Mrs. Missouri Belle Swofford to rezone the half-acre tract of newly annexed property at the southern extension of Ridgewood Avenue between Seminole High School and Master's Cove Apartments from agricultural to multiple family dwelling district. The board denied the request
- Approved a change in the Hidden Lake planned unit development.
- Dropped from the agenda the request of Harry Reynolds for consideration of a preliminary plat of 17 lots in Ridgewood Acres on the west side of Ridgewood Avenue between Terrace Drive and Marie Avenue when the applicant failed to present a plan containing engineering data.
- Approved a plat for 10 lots in Randlewood, Unit 11 in the Hidden Lake planned unit development.
- Approved a change in the redevelopment plan for Randlewood, Unit 1, to allow side yard setback of 18 feet instead of 20 feet on lots 29 and 30.
- Approved a site plan and granted a request to permit the Sanford Auction at 1215 French Ave. to have an area where no more than four vehicles are on sale at a time.
- Approved a site plan to permit a family amusement game room at 1219 French Ave.
- Approved a request from Larry Barnes to permit a car washing and waxing business at the old Trailways bus station, 201 S. Park Ave.

Ritz Theatre May Reopen

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The former Ritz Theatre on Magnolia

Today

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	6A
Business	6B
Classified Ads	6-8B
Comics	6C
Crossword	6C
Dear Abby	7C
Deaths	6A
Editorial	6A
Florida	3A
Horoscope	6C
Hospital	3A
Nation	3A
Opinion	7A
Ourselves	1-3C
School News	6-8C
Sports	1-3B
Television	7C
Weather	2A
World	2A

WORLD IN BRIEF

Uranium Fuel Exports For India In Doubt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has voted against licensing uranium fuel exports for a nuclear reactor in India, presenting President Carter with a policy dilemma. The president, who alone can overturn the NRC's unanimous vote Friday, must sacrifice either his recent foreign policy overtures to India or his policy against the spread of atomic weapons in the process.

Muskie Tough On Soviets

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie is being an American soil after holding "a long and serious talk" with his Soviet counterpart in Vienna, Austria, and "shocking" the Soviets with a tough speech condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Militants Move Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Muslim militants holding the U.S. Embassy moved two groups of American hostages to the cities of Gharvin and Zanjan, the state radio reported Saturday.

Iranian Killed Making Bomb

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb exploded at a west London hotel Saturday, killing one Iranian man and seriously injuring another, according to the hotel's manager.

Election Set For Japan

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, his government the first to be brought down by a no-confidence vote in 27 years because of a split in his own party, set a general election for next month.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Two tornadoes and thunderstorms ripped through already battered Louisiana, killing at least two people and forcing thousands from their homes to escape rained foodwaters up to 22 inches. At least five died in the unrelenting Gulf Coast storms. Flash-flood watches continue in the area from southern Texas to Alabama and heavy rains were expected to continue through today. Tornado watches cover portions of central and southern Alabama, portions of the Florida panhandle and the southeast corner of Mississippi.

AREA HEADINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 71; yesterday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 85 percent; wind: SE with gusts 14 to 23 m.p.h.
SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 11:59 a.m.; 12:13 p.m.; low, 5:23 a.m.; 6:37 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 11:51 a.m.; 12:04 p.m.; low, 5:24 a.m.; 6:38 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 6:34 a.m.; 6:39 p.m.; low, 10:27 a.m.; 11:39 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, out 50 miles; Winds southeast 15 to occasionally 20 knots through Sunday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Stronger winds near scattered thunderstorms mainly in the north part.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Sunday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s and lows tonight near 70. Winds southeast around 15 miles per hour. The rain probability is 50 percent during the afternoon and evening hours.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Warm in all districts through the period. Considerable cloudiness and chance of thunderstorms mainly in the north and partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs mostly from the mid 80s to around 90. Lows in the 60s in the north to mostly low and mid 70s in the extreme south.

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Year, \$122.00.

12-Year Old Oviedo Boy Killed In Car Crash

A 12-year-old boy was killed early Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger failed to make a curve at County Road 428 and Old Mims Road in Geneva and struck a large oak tree.

Action Reports

- * Fires
- * Courts
- * Police Beat

HOSPITAL, SCHOOL BOARD BURGLARIZED

Two file cabinets were disturbed by a burglar who broke into the Seminole Memorial Hospital pavilion office building at 300 S. Bay Ave. sometime between 9 p.m. Thursday and 1:30 a.m. Friday.

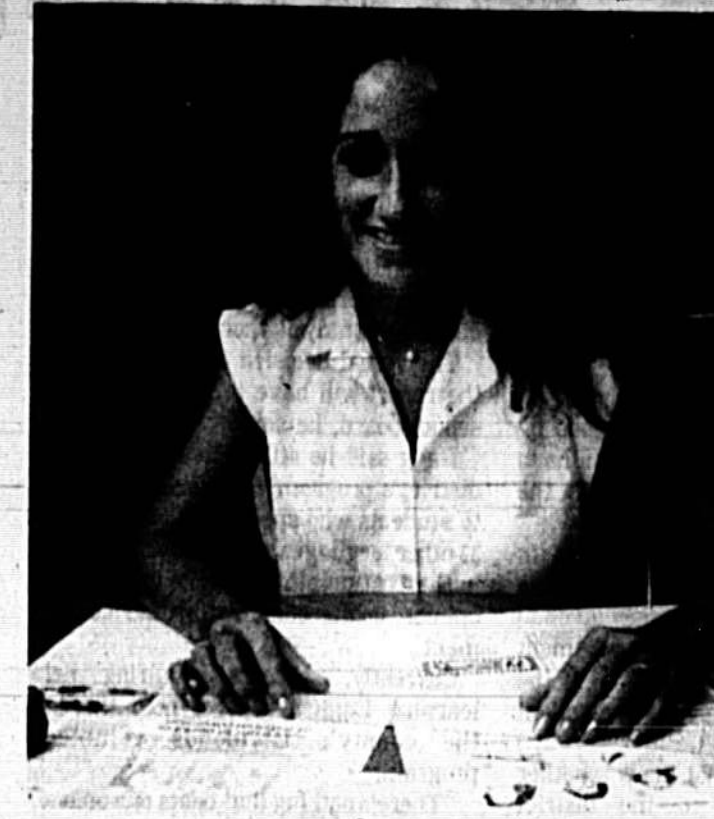
Entry was gained by removing a glass window

A pried-open window was also the means of entry for a burglar who stole \$7.35 in cash and an item of jewelry from the

Lake Brantley Produces Top Journalist

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

She's a prize-winning high school journalist and a featured dancer for Dance Unlimited, but her sights for the future are not set on a big city newsroom or the Broadway stage. Denise Renton, 103 Lake Brantley Terrace, Forest City, who is a senior at Lake Brantley High school, dreams of being a psychologist so that she can help children such as the autistic kids in the Threshold program.



DENISE RENTON
...award-winning high school journalist

Editor-in-chief of the Brantley Banner, Denise has won awards and acclaim for her thoughtful feature on the Threshold program, entitled "Where Are The Children?" which appeared in the Nov. 16, 1979, issue of the school newspaper.

and is now editor-in-chief. She is also editor of "The Calligraphy," the school literary magazine. She is very cooperative with the newspaper staff "as long as we get permission ahead of time. When we need a news item, she'll get it from the rest of the school, they get upset."

Denise began her "career" in journalism in the fifth grade when she wrote a column in a Houston newspaper for her elementary school. She has continued to use her writing abilities since she moved here from Houston as a sophomore in high school.

Several feature stories Denise wrote for the Banner have caught the attention of the community. She was praised by the Humane Society for her article on the extinction of the harp seal in the January issue and her story on "Child Abuse: A plea from the abused child," published in February, has been praised by Eileen Rogers, chairman of the VISION program for Seminole County.

The story won her first place in feature writing in the Florida Scholastic Press Association-Circus World writing contest. She was presented a \$50 bond and an engraved plaque at the FSPA convention last month at the Orlando Hyatt House.

Mis Rogers called it "an outstanding form of student journalism," used it in her workshops, and offered to recommend it for any awards for which it might be eligible. Denise participated in the Executive Training Program at Orlando newspaper and honored at a banquet.

The story brought attention to the Threshold program, which helps severely autistic children deal with their handicaps and prepares them to cope with the outside world. The Threshold is located in Goldenrod and Denise's brother, Barney, a psychology major, works at the residential home. "I would like to do that. I tell him, 'You've got my job!'" Denise said.

She is enrolled in the Advanced Placement classes in English and Calculus designed for students who wish to take the AP test for college credit. An honor student, Denise has maintained a high "A" average and is in the top portion of her class.

Denise not only excels as a journalist, but does well in all her studies. She has been awarded a \$2,850 four-year scholarship in English by Rollins College — one of the largest scholarships ever awarded to a Brantley student. She plans to live at home and commute to Rollins in the fall.

Denise's contributions to the paper have been outstanding for the past three years. Her winning article is one of several she wrote which were good enough to enter in the competition. She is an example of the best high school journalists to date.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Industry Drops Give Economy One-Two Punch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a steep drop in both industrial production and housing construction, a chief administration economist maintains the recession will still be "somewhat milder than the average recession during the past few years."

Led by the slumping auto and construction industries, the total output of America's factories, mines and utilities fell 1.9 percent last week. That was the steepest decline since a 2.2 percent drop in February 1979, when the nation was trying to pull out of its last recession.

The Commerce Department said housing starts declined 2.1 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,019,000 — the lowest level since April 1975.

Presley's Doctor Indicted
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Three months shy of the third anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, the singer's personal physician was indicted on criminal charges of overscribing drugs to the rock 'n' roll superstar, Jerry Lee Lewis and nine other patients.

Nun Attack Nets 1700
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — It took the jurors just 10 minutes Friday to find Robert Eugene King of Tulsa guilty of rape, robbery, arson and assault with intent to kill. And the seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated only 15 minutes before recommending the prosecution had asked.

Food Stamp Bill Signed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed an interim \$6.56 billion appropriations bill that will keep federal food-stamp benefits flowing to 21 million Americans.

McDuffie Murder Trial Expected To Go To Jury
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Closing arguments in the seven-week trial of four former DuDe County policemen charged in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie lasted longer than Circuit Judge Lenore Nesbitt anticipated.

Harbor Pilot Testifies
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Harbor pilot John Lerro, who was guiding the freighter Summit Venture through a blinding thunderstorm when it collided with the Sunshine Skyway bridge, said today he thought the ship was in the channel until seconds before the crash.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MAY 15, 1982
ADMISSIONS

Harley and Sara Terrell, a baby boy.
DISCHARGES
Sanford: William D. Causey
Crest B. Haskie
Nov 3 Theriault
Catherine M. Hahn and baby
Virginia Williams
Kissimmee: Catherine M. Hahn and baby
Randall Smith, Debra Williams
William L. Mack, Delona

Monday: Sanford Chamber of Commerce,
5105 W. Sanford Ave., 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; Seminole Memorial Hospital, 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Seminole Community Church outside the Student Center, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

mobile homes and apartments; how we spend our energy; recommended air-conditioning and heating thermostat settings; proper insulation; how to weatherstrip and caulk; saving energy through window treatments; use of refrigerator, range and oven; and lighting; the importance of the energy efficiency ratio when selecting an air conditioner; water heater setting and insulation; and FPL's Watt Wise Living (tm) and home energy audit programs.

Displays provide hints, tips, and "how-to" ideas that can help consumers save energy and money. Display questions are rounded out with a final quiz asking visitors key questions about saving energy at home. Free literature will be available during the week.

NATION IN BRIEF

Industry Drops Give Economy One-Two Punch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a steep drop in both industrial production and housing construction, a chief administration economist maintains the recession will still be "somewhat milder than the average recession during the past few years."

Led by the slumping auto and construction industries, the total output of America's factories, mines and utilities fell 1.9 percent last week. That was the steepest decline since a 2.2 percent drop in February 1979, when the nation was trying to pull out of its last recession.

The Commerce Department said housing starts declined 2.1 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,019,000 — the lowest level since April 1975.

Presley's Doctor Indicted
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Three months shy of the third anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, the singer's personal physician was indicted on criminal charges of overscribing drugs to the rock 'n' roll superstar, Jerry Lee Lewis and nine other patients.

Nun Attack Nets 1700
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — It took the jurors just 10 minutes Friday to find Robert Eugene King of Tulsa guilty of rape, robbery, arson and assault with intent to kill. And the seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated only 15 minutes before recommending the prosecution had asked.

Food Stamp Bill Signed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed an interim \$6.56 billion appropriations bill that will keep federal food-stamp benefits flowing to 21 million Americans.

McDuffie Murder Trial Expected To Go To Jury
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Closing arguments in the seven-week trial of four former DuDe County policemen charged in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie lasted longer than Circuit Judge Lenore Nesbitt anticipated.

Harbor Pilot Testifies
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Harbor pilot John Lerro, who was guiding the freighter Summit Venture through a blinding thunderstorm when it collided with the Sunshine Skyway bridge, said today he thought the ship was in the channel until seconds before the crash.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MAY 15, 1982
ADMISSIONS

Harley and Sara Terrell, a baby boy.
DISCHARGES
Sanford: William D. Causey
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Displays provide hints, tips, and "how-to" ideas that can help consumers save energy and money. Display questions are rounded out with a final quiz asking visitors key questions about saving energy at home. Free literature will be available during the week.

Chrysler Gives Up On Full-Sized Cars

Detroit (UPI) — The big, roomy, powerful Chrysler Corp. full-sized car will disappear from showrooms next year — a casualty of the energy crunch and the year-long auto sales slump.

The industry-wide demise of the full-sized car is a few years away, but at Chrysler it is accelerated by economic conditions and the company's need to cut losses.

Chrysler announced Friday it will mothball its Lynch Road assembly plant in Detroit at the end of the 1980 model run because of "continuing decline in the North American market for full-sized passenger cars."

The No. 3 auto maker's painful internal realignment now has claimed seven Chrysler plants, including three assembly plants. Chrysler said the long-awaited Lynch Road closing will idle an additional 2,300 workers. The company now has 41,000 workers on indefinite layoff.

Lynch Road builds the full-sized Chrysler New Yorker and Newport, Dodge St. Regis and Plymouth Gran Fury. None of those will be built in 1981, although the luxury New Yorker name plate will be retained as a mid-sized car.

The industry's downsizing trend, a response to the need to improve gas mileage, eventually will mean none of the big cars of the future will be larger than today's intermediates. Chrysler said it will keep several cars in that class, which is a five- or six-passenger car on a smaller wheelbase.

Unlike the previous shutdowns, Chrysler said the Lynch Road action may not be permanent. "In the event of a reasonably stable market, the Lynch Road facility could be reopened in future model years," Chrysler said.

"The actual date of the plant closing will depend on the sales demand for the plant's line of passenger cars through the remainder of the model year," it said. Normally, the model build-out comes in late summer.

Chrysler lost almost \$1.1 billion last year and is expected to post a deficit of more than \$750 million this year. But it recently received clearance to draw upon \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees, giving it breathing space.

HRS Office - Subject Of Probe

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The FBI and Florida Department of Law Enforcement are investigating corruption allegations involving a state agency with the power to keep new hospitals from opening up.

Gov. Bob Graham ordered the probe into the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' Office of Community Medical Facilities. The general counsel, Lamar Matthews, admits.

But neither Matthews nor anyone else involved in the probe will say what the allegations are and against whom they were made. "There are allegations of corruption within the office. That's all I can say at this time," says FDLE Director James Yick.

The investigation was first disclosed recently by the Tallahassee Times-Journal. Jacksonville FBI agent David Brumbaugh said the probe has been under way for the past five or six weeks. It involves state agencies other than the medical facilities, he confirmed, but he wouldn't identify them.

"There ain't a damn thing to it," medical facilities office director Art Fiechandt told the Times-Journal. "I can assure you...that any charges made against the agency are unfounded. In a program like this, you go into people's lives every day and they sometimes get mad and make certain charges."

"You turn down a project and you need to fund it," Fiechandt said. "You've got their eye. They say their competition must have pulled some political strings. It happens all the time in this business."

HRS Secretary David Pingree also won't discuss the investigation other than to say it does not involve an already public controversy involving the treatment of a small Hispanic medical clinic in Tampa by the office and another HRS agency, the Office of Licensure and Certification.

Pingree agreed to a \$750,000 settlement to stop a \$8 million lawsuit against the state filed by the A. Gomez clinic, which claimed it got an unnecessary three-year bureaucratic run-around from the agencies.

While the FDLE and FBI, according to Pingree, aren't investigating that case, Auditor General Ernest Ellison is. Ellison has questioned \$100,000 in payments to the Gomez clinic. His report is due out in a couple of weeks.

Both agencies play a key role in state decisions on whether a new hospital can open in a community or an existing hospital can be rebuilt or expanded.

Community medical services in Tallahassee decides whether there is a need for additional hospital beds in an area. Licensure and Certification in Jacksonville inspects hospital buildings and other facilities to make sure they meet minimum standards are met.

Private hospitals require a substantial capital investment, but the potential for profit is good. State applications for approval by the agencies are always fiercely pursued.

Hospitals can be built without approval, but they can't operate. Clinic officials were told by the agencies that they could be replaced and that approval from the medical facilities office and certification office is a new structure could be built.

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Many uses include light cooking and soldering.

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Polished aluminum fry pan with non-stick SilverStone interior.

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Seminole Commission Studies Youth Sports Complex

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

Could a 2 percent resort tax bill for the development of a youth sports complex in Seminole County?

Ken Patrick, president of Seminole Youth Sports Association, brought that question before last week's Seminole County Commission meeting, promoting enough interest for the commissioners to have the county staff investigate concrete cost factors for the complex and the tax.

Commissioner Dick Williams introduced the idea before the commission while Patrick came armed with the support of several Seminole County motel managers and some rough financial figures from the Seminole Youth Sports Association's Pop Warner 50th Anniversary Football Festival last Thanksgiving weekend. The youth sports event filled over 800 motel rooms for a five-day period and generated over \$1 million from out-of-town participants.

"We put together a youth sports event that had a tremendous financial impact on Seminole County last Thanksgiving, and we did it with very limited facilities," Patrick explained.

"The development of a youth sports complex, that could be used on a year-round basis by all of the youth sports organizations in the county, could easily attract that kind of seasonal interest five or six times a year," he said.

Patrick presented the commissioners with estimates from the association's Thanksgiving sports event and tourist spending estimates gathered from the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

The association estimates out-of-town participants filled 800 Seminole County motel rooms over the four-day sports festival with an average of four people to a room for a total of 3,400 people. Another 4,500 youngsters were added to that figure based on the 80

teams involved which averaged 50 youngsters per team, between players and cheerleaders.

A total of 1,500 association players and cheerleaders also took part in the sports weekend in addition to their 3,000 parents and family members, totaling 12,650 total participants.

Based on average tourist spending ratios, the association report breaks down the following figures: The 3,400 motel guest spent an average of \$50 per day for a total of \$170,000 each day. The planning council estimates that the 4,500 youngsters spent an average of \$20 per day for a total of \$90,000. The bottom line on the estimates states that over the four-day period some \$1,036 million was spent in Seminole County, not including the association's sports festival budget of \$123,000 that went towards preparation of hosting the event and included special 50th anniversary programs at Disney World, Sea World and Circus World.

"We feel that was a major contribution to the economy of Seminole County, and that could be just the tip of the iceberg," Patrick told the Herald Wednesday.

"There are four or five major youth sports organizations within the county that involve over 4,000 youngsters on a year-round basis. With a youth sports complex to host major tournaments and bowl games, Seminole County could take a strong stance in luring the youth sports tourist and family here several times a year," he added.

Two Seminole County motel managers support Patrick's contention and feel a two-percent resort tax would do little to faze or discourage tourism in luring the youth sports tourist and family here several times a year.

"Abytime you talk about taxes you get into a touchy subject," explained Bill Slevin, manager of the Day's Lodge in Altamonte Springs. "But the resort tax passed in Orange County didn't hurt them a bit, at least not according to the motel managers there that I've talked too."

"Even by adding the 2 percent, Seminole County

would then be at 6 percent, which is still one of the lowest tax percentages in the country," pointed-out Slevin.

"Most of the rest of the country is already at 6 percent or better."

Slevin's motel provided 300 rooms for the sports event and pushed his revenues much higher than the usual slack Thanksgiving period.

"That's always a dead weekend tourism-wise," Slevin acknowledged.

"I've had the football group in here for three or four years now, but it wasn't anything like last year's numbers. They spent between \$20,000 to \$25,000 at our motel, and that's not counting food revenues, transportation and gift shop figures."

Slevin also indicated that if a youth sports complex were built that could host that type of event four or five times a year, it would help alleviate one of the motel industry's biggest problems: seasonal staffing.

"The motel business has a lot of peaks and valleys," Slevin explained. "And that tends to create labor problems. During the peaks you have to build your staff up, then when the valleys come along you wind up laying people off or reducing their hours. In effect returning them to the unemployment lines. While four or five youth sports festivals each year wouldn't completely solve our personnel problems, it would give the Seminole County motel managers a more even, year-round line to work with."

"And," Slevin continued, "let's face it, the people coming in here paying that 2-percent tax would also be a boon benefiting from better facilities and more organized events."

Another Seminole County motel manager, Red McCullough of the Quality Inn at 14 and 434 echoed Slevin's statements.

"We booked about 110 rooms, mostly with the football teams that came in from Mexico," said



KIWANIANS AID ARMY
Capt. Carl Phillips (right), Sanford corps commander for the Salvation Army, has a big smile and for good reason. He's just accepted a \$1,000 donation from the Kiwanis Club of Sanford, presented by Kiwanis President Earl Weldon.

Nuns Sell Wood Coffins To Salvage Soup Kitchen

DENVER (UPI) — The story of Sisters Anna Koop and P.J. Manion and their homemade coffins is no quaint tale about a pair of angel-faced nuns wielding hammers and glue boards against the unholty cost of funerals.

It is about two activist Catholic nuns who wear jeans instead of black habits — and make coffins to support their soup kitchen.

"Wooden coffins are an act of hope in the midst of the tremendous threat that all of us will go in a nuclear holocaust. They are gestures of hope that we will survive to be buried naturally," they said.

Sisters Koop and Manion are members of the Sisters of Loretto, an activist Catholic order. Their chosen work is the Denver Catholic Worker House, which offers hospitality to the homeless and food to the hungry. The house and adjacent soup kitchen are located in a decaying nook of downtown Denver, miles from any convent.

The coffin enterprise, which has the blessing of the president of their order, is the month-old fusion of their economic, political and religious goals.

"Our initial interest was in collective work to help support other projects like the soup kitchen and emergency housing. And we hoped guests could work on them and pick up a little money," said Sister Koop.

She also said they wanted to serve "low-income people who have to pay for funerals for years and years."

Sister Manion adds that the wooden coffins

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YOUNG ARTISTS DISPLAY WORKS
The Sanford-Seminole Art Association "Spring For Art" show winners proudly display their winning art objects. Above, the first place winners were (from left) Becky Avery (15 to 18 age group), Gina Villotti (6 to 10) and Carol Franklin (11 to 14). Below, second-place winners were (from left) Liz Prior (11 to 14), Bryan Zulka (6 to 10) and Debi Franklin (15 to 18). More than 50 central Florida student-artists vied for \$400 in prize money and gift certificates. The Sanford Plaza Merchants co-sponsored the event.

AREA DEATHS

DEREC L. O'DONOGHUE
Derec L. O'Donoghue, 53, of 453 Homer Ave., Longwood died Wednesday night at his home.

O'Donoghue, born in O'Leary, Malta, moved to Longwood from Norfolk, Conn. in 1971.

He was owner and manager of Aqua Pool Service of Seminole, a member of the Wesleyan Golf Club, and the Phillip Exeter Academy and Harvard.

During World War II, O'Donoghue served with the Army Intelligence Corps. He was executive vice president of Herbert Clough Inc., a New York insurance company.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, son, Derek S., of Altamonte Springs, two daughters, Jessica Hogben, Nashau, N.H., and Daidire Uncapher, Fern Park, and Kerry, a student at Cornell University; mother, Catherine L. of New Orleans; brothers, Thomas of Phoenix and Sidney of Vienna, Austr.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to Crippled Children's Home of Unatilla, Fla., sponsored by Florida Eye Association, or the Thornwell Orphanage.

LUCILLE N. PEARSON
Lucille N. Pearson, 68, of

Senoran Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN DOYLE SR.
John K. Doyle Sr., 73, of 117 Anderson Circle, Sanford, died Friday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. A native of West Columbia, S.C., he came to Sanford six years ago from Cocoa. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of West Columbia, a World War II veteran and retired textile weaver.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Doris L. McMillan, Pensacola; two sons, John K. Doyle Jr. and James E. Doyle, both of Sanford; sister, Mrs. Gladys Kelly, Jacksonville; brother, Joseph G. Doyle, West Columbia; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Gramkow-Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

DOYLE, JOHN K. SR. — Funeral services for John K. Doyle Sr., 73, of 117 Anderson Circle, Sanford, who died Friday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Haven Memorial Park with Rev. Ernest Pugh officiating. Burial in Gramkow in charge.

MUNROE, MRS. FRANCES V. — Funeral services for Mrs. Frances V. Munroe, 77, of Lakewood Nursing Home, Sanford, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Haven Memorial Park with Rev. Ernest Pugh officiating. Burial in Gramkow in charge.

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Chamber Sets Special Week

This week (May 19 to 25) has been proclaimed Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce Week by Mayor Norman Floyd of Altamonte Springs and Mayor Owen Shoppard of Casselberry. The annual membership drive for the chamber has been scheduled to coincide with Chamber of Commerce Week. It is anticipated that over 60 chamber members will be working in the area in an effort to encourage businesses who are not currently members to join forces with the Chamber of Commerce.

Several activities have been planned for the Drive Week. The membership drive will begin with a kick-off breakfast at 7:30 a.m., Monday, which will be held at the Altamonte Springs Inn and Racquet Club. Edward M. Walker, executive director of the Greenville, N.C. Chamber of Commerce is flying into the area to speak at this breakfast for chamber members and members of the chamber's board of directors who will be working on the drive. Walker, in addition to his duties at the Greenville chamber also serves as an advisor for the United States Chamber of Commerce Management Institute, which is held each year at the University of Georgia.

"The model at Log Homes of the South will be the site of a gala Victory Celebration on Friday, the closing day of the membership drive. Sharon Will, acting general manager, of the chamber stated that the individual and team efforts for the drive will be tallied at this event and the prize winners will be announced.

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School Menu

MONDAY, MAY 19 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Pizza Spinach Canned Peas Milk or Shake EXPRESS	Mini Steak Sub Taco Baked Beans Sliced Peaches Spinach Milk or Shake EXPRESS Frank on Bun Mini Steak Sub French Fries Fresh Fruit Orange Juice Milk or Shake
MIDDLE SCHOOLS Pizza Spinach Canned Peas Green Peas Milk or Shake	THURSDAY, MAY 22 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Salisbury Steak with Gravy Whipped Potatoes Greens Rolls Milk EXPRESS
SENIOR HIGH Pizza Frank on Bun Chicken Salad Sandwich Spinach Canned Peas Green Peas Milk or Shake	MIDDLE SCHOOLS Salisbury Steak with Gravy Barbecue Whipped Potatoes Greens Tossed Salad Rolls Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Salisbury Steak with Gravy Barbecue Tuna Sandwich Whipped Potatoes Greens Tossed Salad Rolls Milk or Shake EXPRESS Barbecue Tuna Sandwich Tater Rounds Fresh Fruit Orange Juice Milk or Shake FRIDAY, MAY 23 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Hamburger on Bun Buttered Rice Tossed Salad Pineapple Chunks Milk MIDDLE SCHOOLS Hamburger on Bun Chili Dog Buttered Rice Green Beans Pineapple Chunks Mixed Vegetables Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Hamburger on Bun Chili Dog Pizza Buttered Rice Green Beans Mixed Vegetables Pineapple Chunks Milk or Shake EXPRESS Hamburger on Bun Chili Dog Fresh Fruit Orange Juice Milk or Shake
TUESDAY, MAY 20 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Spaghetti Broccoli Tossed Salad Baked Dessert Rolls Milk MIDDLE SCHOOLS Spaghetti Sloppy Joe Broccoli Tossed Salad Corn Baked Dessert Rolls Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Spaghetti Sloppy Joe Hamburger Broccoli Tossed Salad Corn Baked Dessert Rolls Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Sloppy Joe Hamburger Tater Rounds Fresh Fruit Milk or Shake Orange Juice WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Frank on Bun Baked Beans Sliced Peaches Milk MIDDLE SCHOOLS Frank on Bun Mini Steak Sub Baked Beans Sliced Peaches Spinach Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Frank on Bun	WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Frank on Bun Baked Beans Sliced Peaches Milk MIDDLE SCHOOLS Frank on Bun Mini Steak Sub Baked Beans Sliced Peaches Spinach Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Frank on Bun



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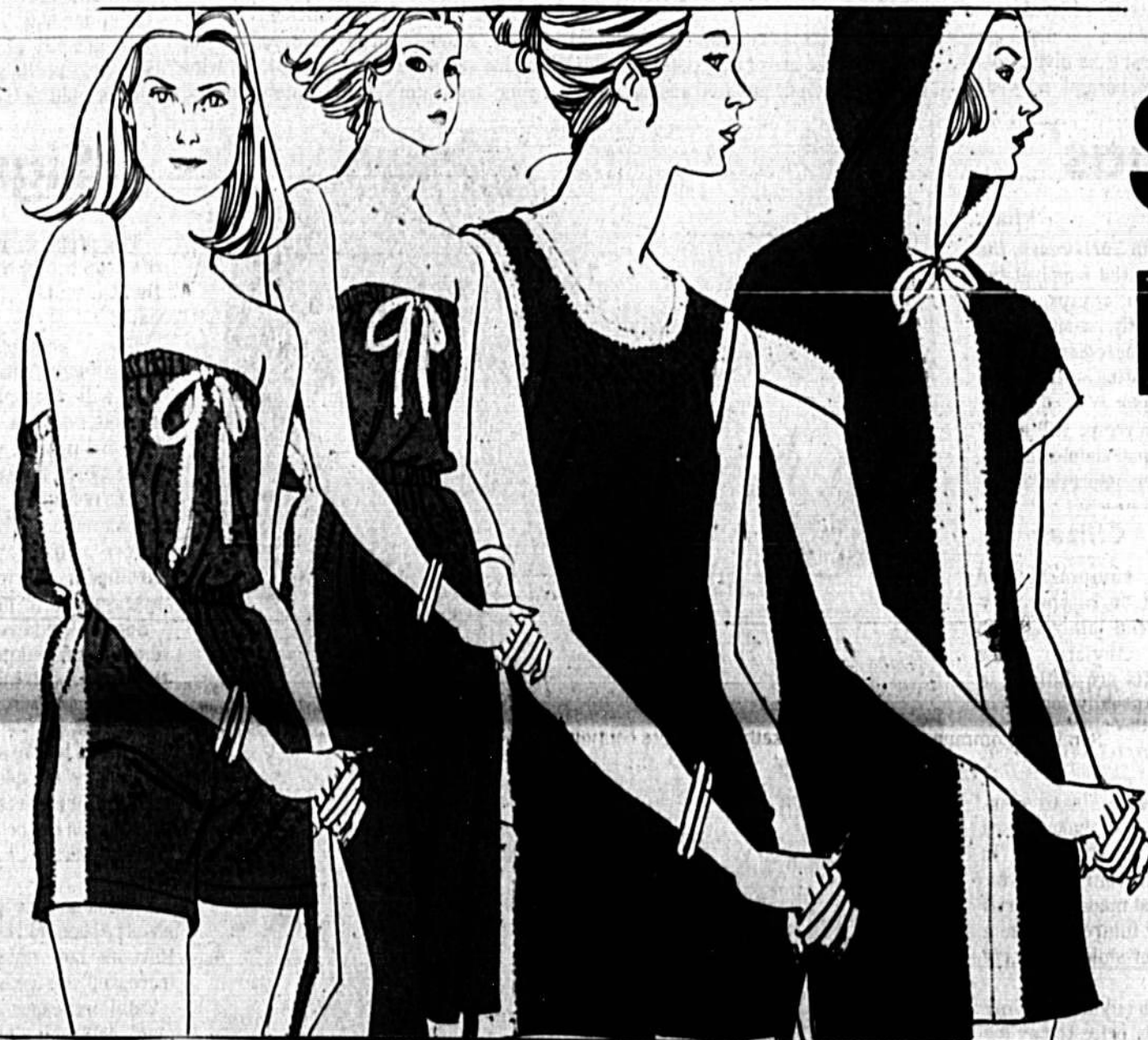
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28" Pullman w/wheels	35 28.00
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SPORTS

Lakers Claim NBA Crown 123-107

L.A. Casts 'Magical' Spell On Philly

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson, a 20-year-old rookie, carried the underdog Los Angeles Lakers to the National Basketball Association championship Friday night in the absence of star center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar — out with an injury.

Johnson scored 42 points in an incredible all-around performance that carried the Lakers to the summit with a starting 123-107 final victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, four games to two.

It had to rank as one of the biggest upsets in basketball history when you Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' 7-foot-4 center and the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the regular season, was back in

California with his 33-point series scoring average nursing a sprained ankle.

"You know, I've been a basketball coach 18 years," said Paul Westhead, who took over as coach after Jack McKinney suffered a head injury early in the season. "You enjoy every win and you go through the losses and you go on to the next games."

"It's so great to be a rookie coach and win the NBA title. I've gotten a lot of scars from basketball over the years. But the accolades are out. It's great to be in Philadelphia."

For Johnson it was a continuation of last year, when he led Michigan State to the NCAA title as a sophomore before becoming eligible for the NBA draft as a hardship case.

"My feelings stay pretty much inside me until I can get by myself," said Johnson, clutching a champagne bottle firmly in his left hand. "But I'm excited. This is a bigger thrill than the NCAA championship — this is the world championship!"

With Abdul-Jabbar out, everyone expected the Sixers would win to set up the decisive game at the Forum on Sunday. But Johnson, playing with the poise of a veteran, ended the season a few days early.

In addition to his point total, Johnson, named the MVP in the finals, pulled

down 15 rebounds, handed out seven assists and stole the ball three times in 47 minutes while playing at center, forward and guard. He shot 14-of-23 from the field — on sky hooks, dunks and long outside shots — and was perfect on all 14 free throws.

He joined Jamaal Wilkes (37 points) to spark a run of 14 consecutive points in the first 3:30 of the third period that broke a 60-all halftime deadlock. Johnson had two baskets and set up three more — two of Wilkes' three field goals in the stretch — to put Los Angeles up, 74-60.

When Philadelphia cut the deficit to two points on three occasions in the fourth quarter, the final time on Bobby

Jones' jumper that made the score 103-101 with 5:12 to play, Johnson and Wilkes put together a 12-2 tear that left the Lakers' first championship since 1972.

"That was the best basketball played against us all year," said a disconsolate Billy Cunningham, the 76ers coach. "They had to prove they were not a one-man team and they put on the greatest performance I've seen. Magic Johnson played one of the finest games I've ever seen since I've been coaching."

The Sixers shot 62 percent in the first half, but came out for the second half flat. Compounding their problems was the inability of 6-11 1/2 Darryl Dawkins to establish any kind of inside game.

Dawkins, who went into the game with a 21-point average, was held to 11 by 6-11 Jim Chones.

The loss was shattering for the Sixers and particularly sad for Julius Erving, who scored 27 points, but failed for the second time in four years to bring a championship to Philadelphia after leading them into the league finals.

"Magic really had a fantastic game," he said.

"It's extremely disappointing because I expected more. I expected to be flying out of here tomorrow. It's hard to believe we lost. I think it will have a lingering effect for a while."

A Taxing Dream For County?



From The Sidelines

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

Is there enough sports interest in Seminole County to shake the bedroom community image of neighboring Orange County in the form of a sports complex? One that would be built by funds generated from a proposed two-percent resort tax.

Ken Patrick, president of Seminole Youth Sports Association and former Lake Brantley junior varsity girls' basketball coach presented a seemingly interested County Commission meeting with that question earlier this week.

The response, while not overwhelming, was strong enough to prompt the county to do a little figuring and keep the interest in the proposal under at least a general study.

Patrick proposes a two-percent resort tax much like the ones passed in neighboring Orange, Osceola and Volusia counties. The two-percent hike would up the total tax to six-percent, right at or below the national level. It would be leveled on all hotel, motel and campground facilities.

Patrick points to last year's Thanksgiving weekend when Pop Warner 50th Anniversary participants poured more than a million bucks into the coffers of local motels, businesses and shopping centers. More than a million on a one-shot deal.

The general idea behind the resort tax and the development of the complex would be to hold five or six such events throughout the year, paralleling national and regional sports festivals for the five major youth sports such as football, baseball, soccer, basketball and possibly tennis.

The idea is certainly worthy of interest and study. Seminole County attracted nationwide participation from youth football leagues all over the country last year, and did so with the meagerest of facilities that were either begged, borrowed or stolen.

Imagine what kind of programs could be hosted, and what kind of revenues could be generated with a decent facility.

Orlando was recently turned away as the host sight for an olympic training facility for much the same reason. Despite a healthy economy, despite some of the best training weather in the world on a year round basis, despite Mickey Mouse, Shamu and all the other attractions, the sports facilities to host such a

program simply didn't exist. At least not at the present time.

The Allamonte-South Seminole Jaycees will hold a 10,000 meter Olympic Fun Run Saturday, May 31, starting at 8 a.m. and ending at the Crane's Roost complex (behind the Allamonte Mall).

There is a \$5 entry fee and proceeds from the event will be divided between the Winter Olympics and Seminole County youth sports activities. Co-sponsors of the run are Sun Bank of Seminole and the Citizen's News.

The first 200 entries will receive a free commemorative t-shirt. That \$5 entry fee, turned in by any county high school runner, will be donated back to that runner's school athletic budget.

The 6.2 mile run is open to everyone, but for those under 18, a signed release is in order. Application forms are available at many of the local sporting goods stores. Registrations should be returned by mail no later than May 27 or brought in hand to the event on the day of the run.

Lake Brantley's football Patriots will put their show on display a week before the annual Spring Jamboree, scheduled for May 29 at Seminole High.

New head coach Dave Tullis will get a good look at his squad in action on May 24 in the Big Blue's annual Blue-White intrasquad game.

The Blue-White game will feature both junior varsity and varsity teams in action beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Patriot Stadium. Tickets are a buck for students and a buck-and-a-half for adults. Spring Jamboree tickets will also be on sale at the gate. The Patriots are scheduled to meet Apopka's Blue Raiders in the third quarter and Seminole High in the fourth quarter of the jamboree on the 29th.

Seminole Community College's basketball Raiders continue to score in the recruiting department.

The Raiders latest signee is 6-4 guard Travis Filer of Largo High School.

Filer led the Largo Packers to their first 500 season in 15 years in 1979-80 with a 23.3 scoring average.

Assistant Raiders coach Tony Mandeville summed up Filer's abilities rather graphically.

"He can run, he can shoot, he can jump and he can stuff it with two hands," explained an excited Mandeville.

The Raiders are keeping an eye on the Daytona Beach Community College Reggie Butler situation. They're hopeful Butler will be released since the coach that recruited him has since left.

Time Dwindling For Baseball Talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Both sides changed their pitch in the baseball negotiations Friday, but the bases remained empty. And time is running out.

The Major League Players Association has set midnight May 22 as the strike deadline unless a new Basic Agreement is reached.

On Friday, the Players Association proposed through its executive director, Marvin Miller, that clubowners table the key issue of compensation for two years in return for agreeing to the players' other proposals and avoiding a strike.

"If the owners reject that proposal it will be clear they are the aggressors and they seek to provoke a strike," said Miller. The Player Relations Committee, on the other hand, proposed negotiations continue through the World Series, if necessary, with the players continuing to play under the present Basic Agreement.

"The parties can and should negotiate now without interruption of the championship season," said Ray Grebey, director of the Player Relations Committee.

Negotiations were expected to continue today, but neither Miller nor federal mediator Kenneth Moffett felt that much would be accomplished.

"I am not optimistic," said Miller. "We have made a bonafide proposal, to really defuse this whole thing. We have dropped every player proposal dealing with that whole central issue of free agency on the condition that we can reach agreement on the other issues, in which case we propose a joint

study committee that would examine the operation of the free agency's system over the next two reentry drafts in 1980 and 1981.

"That time is needed. The reserve rules were in effect prior to 1976 for some 75 or 80 years. The first two years of the free agency system were hardly normal ones. So far, we have had only minuscule experience. We have given them all the cards. It is a concession on our part. We have withdrawn the players' proposal for further liberalization of the reserve clause.

"In addition, we've given the owners the sole right as to whether to reopen the agreement in two years. They would have the right to open the agreement in two years or let it go for the four years of the pact."

The owners' proposal on compensation is that a club signing a free agent to a multimillion dollar contract be given the right to take one player in return from the other club's unprotected roster "as compensation" for the lost player.

Miller has argued that it's up to the owners to police themselves and not ask the players to downgrade their own ability to bargain.

As for tabling the free agency problem for another two years, Grebey said the owners were not in agreement.

"The clubs feel that now is the time to deal with this issue, not two years from now," said Grebey.

Moffett expressed concern that no agreement would be reached before the proposed May 22 strike deadline, and indicated there was some strong antagonism between the sides.



Tennis Anyone?

By LARRY CASTLE

Strong Field Set For Tourney

Cancer Tournament Spotlights Weekend

The Annual Cancer Doubles Tournament is being held this weekend at Bayhead Racquet Club in Sanford. Host Pro Doug Malickowski says that there is a strong field in both the men's and women's events. Competition is in doubles only. The finals are slated for Sunday afternoon. If you like to watch good tennis come on out. Admission is free and the finals and semifinals promise to provide some very good tennis.

Former SCC standout, Robert Hale, has been invited to play on the Jamaican Davis Cup Team. Hale, originally from Jamaica, but now residing in Toronto, Canada, is probably the best player ever to play for SCC. His chances of making it to the big time in tennis are good and being able to play Davis

Cup is a step in the right direction.

Scott L'Heureux, of Oviedo, recently won the 14 and under Junior Invitational in Winter Haven. In winning this tournament Scott defeated nationally ranked Jeff Brown of Tampa in the semi-finals. Scott looks like a real up and comer in state and national circles.

Another Seminole County tennis star, Brian Morrissey of Longwood, advanced to the finals at Winter Haven. Brian competed in the 18 and under group.

Former SCC standout, Stu Thompson of Melbourne, Australia, is in town this weekend. Stu has a very special and important mission. He's getting "bitched." Yep, Ol' Stu is getting married to a Sanford gal, Cindy Kinnard. Colin Davis, also of Melbourne and SCC is here to help with the wedding and make sure Stu goes through with it. Colin and Stu are both former All-Stars for SCC and two of the finest players in the school's history.

Julian Johnson has been named most valuable player for SCC during the 1980 season. Julian, from Washington, D.C., posted a fine 28-5 singles record. Kevin Copeland of Forest City is this year's 200 percent award winner.



JAMBOREE TUNE UP

With the annual spring jamboree for prep football squads less than two weeks away, Seminole County teams continue to work out in preparation for May 29th's clash that will feature Apopka, Lake Brantley, Seminole, Lyman and Lake Howell in two quarters of action each. The kicking game got special emphasis for Silver Hawk coach Sammy Wier at the Lake Howell camp Friday as quarterback Bob Czapobianko holds for booster Scott Grant. The jamboree will take place at Seminole High. More on spring practice sessions on page 2B.

Risk Risky Bet In Preakness

The Lady Tries For Another Jewel

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Genuine Risk was expected to go postwar Saturday as the slightest of favorites over Codex, Colonel Moran and Jaklin Klugman in the 100th Preakness, to be televised beginning at 5 p.m. on ABC, with post time of 5:38.

Two weeks ago, Genuine Risk, owned by Diana Firestone and trained by Lefroy Jolley, became the first filly in 65 years and only the second in history to win the Kentucky Derby.

Yet the filly, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, still is not the clear favorite for the \$250,000 Preakness.

Earl Hart, the linemaker at Pimlico, Thursday established her as the early 9-5 favorite, with the California horse, Codex, ridden by Angel Cardozo Jr., the second choice at 3-1; Colonel Moran, under Jorge Velasquez, was 3-1 and Jaklin Klugman, third in the Derby under Darrell McChargue and the only horse from Churchill Downs to challenge the filly again, was 6-1.

Knigh Landing (Bill Passmore), Samoyed (Anthony Ilescu) 30-1 and Bing (Danny Wright) were 30-1 with Lucky Pick, a supplemental entry under Bobby Jerry Jr., was the outsider at 50-1. All the colts will carry 128 pounds, while Genuine Risk carries 121.

The Daily Racing Form, however, had Codex, winner of the Santa Anita and Hollywood Derbies, as the early 2-1 favorite with Colonel Moran and Genuine Risk the co-second choices at

5-2. Jaklin Klugman again was the fourth choice, at 4-1.

The odds, however, were unimportant to Jolley and Firestone. What mattered was getting Genuine Risk across the finish line first. Should that happen, she would not only establish herself as one of the finest horses of all time, male or female, she would be the first filly in history ever to have a chance for the Triple Crown. That series, won by only 11 horses, concludes with the June 7 Belmont Stakes.

"Originally our plans called for the Derby and the Belmont, because she's bred for distance," said Firestone. Genuine Risk is a daughter of Exclusive Native, the sire of Triple Crown winner Affirmed.

Genuine Risk, who has won seven of eight starts for \$399,465, will leave from the No. 5 post alongside the speedy Colonel Moran, who drew No. 3, and Codex, No. 4.

Knigh Landing drew the rail, Samoyed was No. 2, Bing No. 4, Jaklin Klugman No. 7 and Lucky Pick No. 8. Colonel Moran, after setting a season-best 1:34 2/5 in the Withers Mile on May 10, is expected to set the early pace. However, there is some doubt as to his ability to go more than a mile.

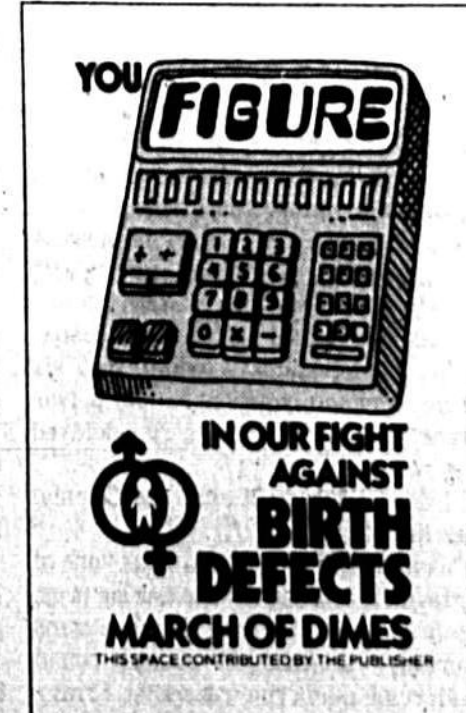
Codex, who will be making his first start outside of California and the first in 34 days, will receive considerable support. Unlike many of his West Coast compatriots, Codex appears to like the

track surface at Pimlico and has galloped strongly.

"The track is surprisingly similar to the one he just raced on in California," said trainer Wayne Lukas of the liver chestnut colt, a winner of \$533,976.

Jaklin Klugman also seems to have adjusted to the track, having arrived two days after finishing third to Genuine Risk in the Derby.

"He is so much at home here and is doing so good I can hardly breathe," said television actor Jack Klugman, who owns the colt with John Dominguez.



Sunshine And Shoulder Pads Spell Spring Training

Who's going to be the toughest kid on the prep football block in 1980?

Can Seminole repeat as district champs? Will Lake Brantley rebound with a new head coach? Will Sammy Wier continue to resurrect Lake Howell's 18 Bill Scott ready to turn his Lyman Greyhounds loose?

These are just a few of the football questions that hang over the Seminole County football fields as spring practice closed out its second week.

A season ago Jerry Posey's Fighting Seminole survived a year-long topsy turvy Five Star Conference pignskin chase to emerge as the District 9 champs.

Dave Tullis will be looking to return Lake Brantley to its previous winning structure following a 3-7 season a year ago as he tackles his first year as the Patriots head coach.

What will Wier and the Silver Hawks do following last season's best ever 4-A record of 4-6.

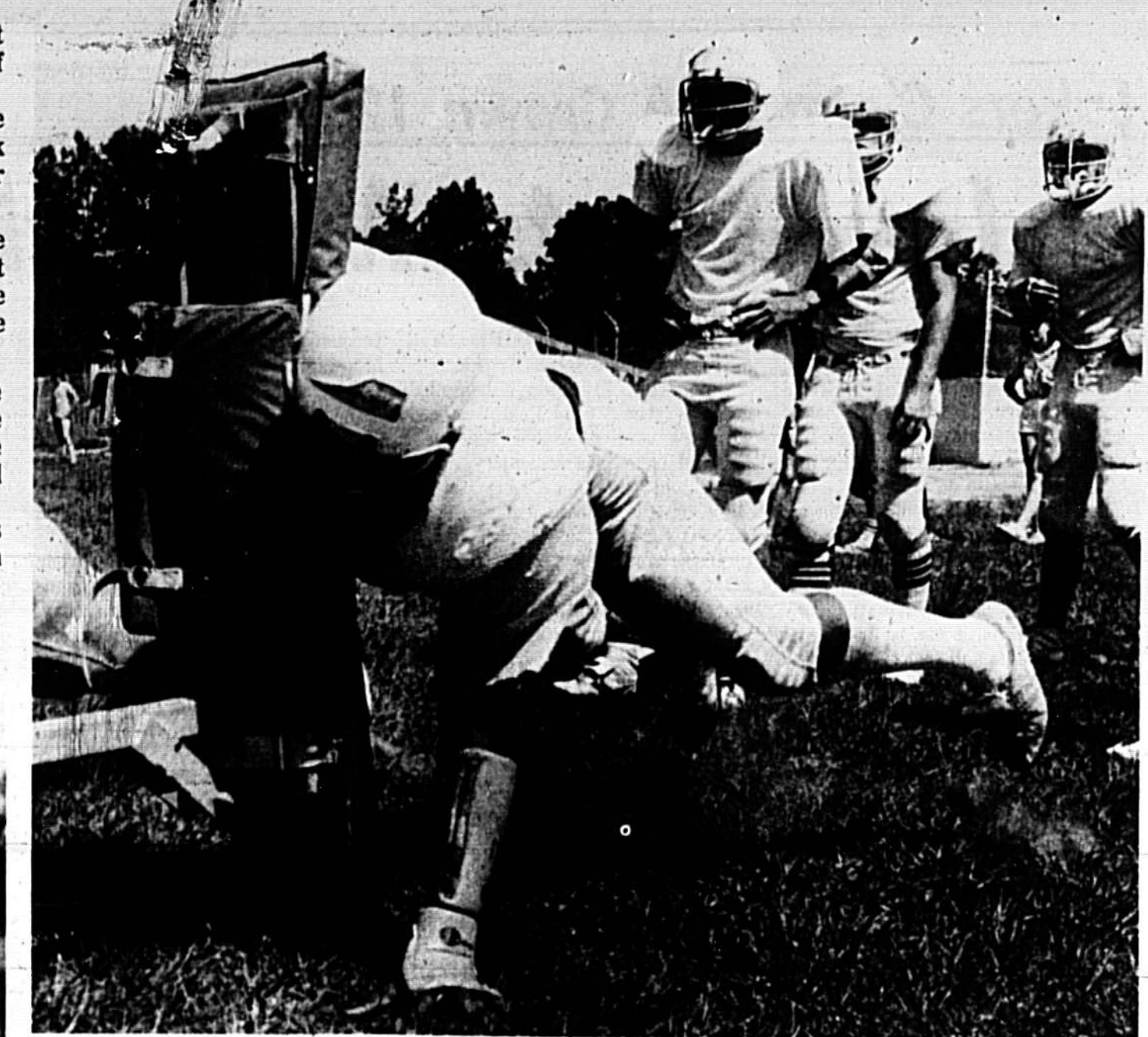
And what about Lyman's Greyhounds, last

seasons Rotary Bowl runners up. Will Bill Scott find the horses to replace A.J. Brooks and Jeff Myers.

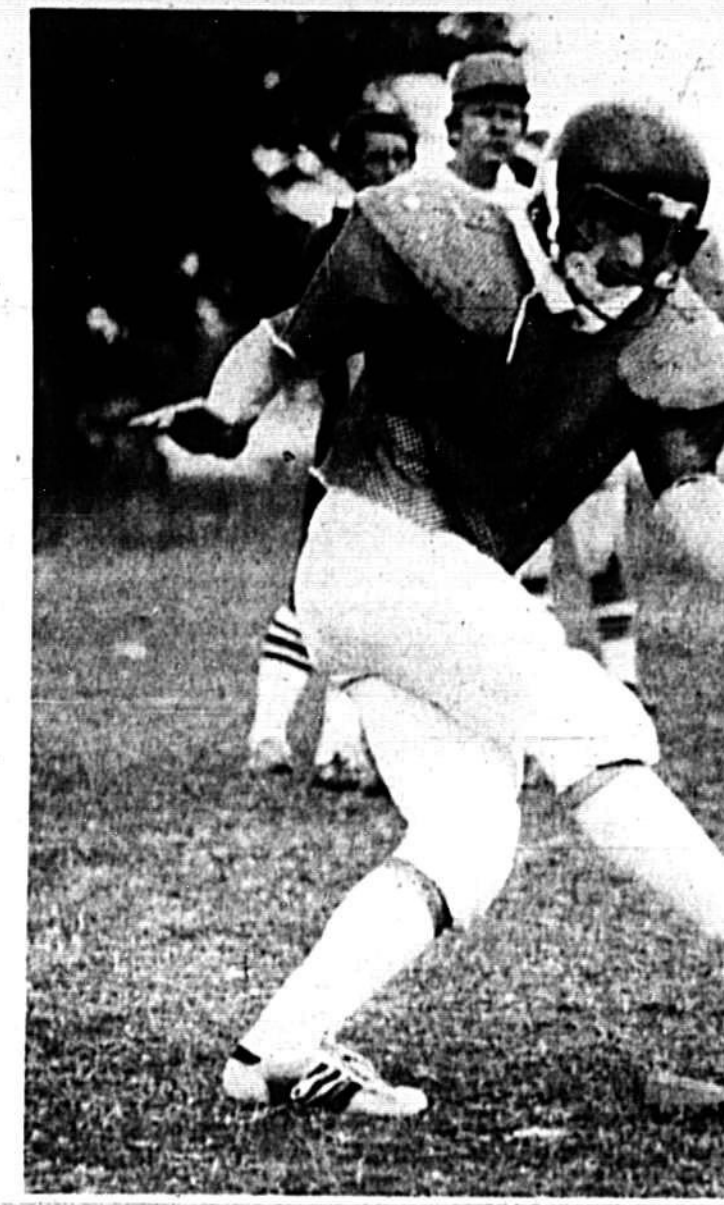
This year's football race looks like it will be even closer and more unpredictable than last year, when no less than five teams entered the final week of the regular season with a shot at the conference championship.

1980 appears to be one of balance around the county. Lyman and Seminole should have the ground games while Lake Brantley and Lake Howell appear to have the passing attacks. Could defense be the determining factor?

Fans get a glimpse when each of the teams participate in two quarters of scrimmage action during the lamboree.



Lyman gridders hit the blocking sleds in spring for the holes in the fall.



Lake Brantley practices a little soft-shoe for the onside kick specialty.

This year's football race looks like it will be even closer and more unpredictable than last year, when no less than five teams entered the final week of the regular season with a shot at the conference championship.

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National League Roundup

Fryman Tops Seaver In Montreal Win

Woodie Fryman is getting to love springtime in Montreal. "Every pitcher has streaks," said the 40-year-old lefthander after bailing the Expos out of a ninth-inning jam Friday and enabling Montreal to beat Tom Seaver and the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, for their fourth straight victory.

For Fryman who walked along with 14,457 others as Seaver held the Expos hitless for 6-2 1/3 innings, the chance to pitch in May has proved to be beneficial to the Expos two years in a row.

"The weather is getting warmer and my breaking ball is better than it was earlier in the year," said Fryman. The Expos broke up Seaver's bid for a second career no-hitter when Ellis Valentine rapped a shot between third and short, stopped by third baseman Ray Knight whose throw to first was too late.

"I sure looked like Seaver would no-hit us," said Montreal Manager Dick Williams. "I thought we would lose 10-1, but then we got the hits we needed."

In the eighth, Gary Carter led off with a single and Cromartie followed with a double to tie the score 1-1. Cromartie went to third on the throw to the plate and, one out later, Tommy Hutton, a long-time Seaver nemesis, lifted a deep fly ball to center, easily scoring Cromartie.

When Fryman walked to the mound in the ninth, there was one out and the Reds had the tying run on first base. He forced Reds' pinch-hitters Harry Spilman and Rick Auerbach to pop out.

Seaver, 32, struck out six, walked two, and finished with a three-hitter.

In other games, New York beat Atlanta, 5-3, Philadelphia slug out Houston, 3-0, San Diego blanked Chicago, 3-0, Los Angeles defeated Pittsburgh, 6-6, and San Francisco nipped St.

Louis, 4-3. In the American League, it was: Toronto 1, Oakland 0 in 11 innings; Boston 2, Cleveland 1; Baltimore 2, Detroit 1; New York 6, Texas 2; Seattle 4, Chicago 2; Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3; and California 11, Kansas City 1.

John Stearns drove in three runs and Pete Falcone and Neil Allen combined on a four-hit for New York.

Phillies 5, Astros 0. Dick Ruthven hurled a five-hitter and Bake McBride and Mike Schmidt combined to drive in three runs. Padres 3, Cubs 0.

Randy Jones, now 4-2, notched his third consecutive shutout. Jones didn't walk a batter to run his string of consecutive innings without issuing a base on balls to 39-23 while lowering his ERA to 1.83. Dodgers 8, Pirates 6.

Gary Thomasson's pinch double with the bases loaded in the seventh inning highlighted a six-run rally that handed reliever Kent Tekotte his first loss of the year.

Pinch-hitter Jim Wolford singled home a pair of runs with one out in the ninth inning.

National League CINCINNATI (9) 3-1. CINCINNATI (9) 3-1. CINCINNATI (9) 3-1.

National League MILWAUKEE (4) 3-1. MILWAUKEE (4) 3-1. MILWAUKEE (4) 3-1.

Lietzke Fires Colonial Record

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The pro golf tourists, led by Bruce Lietzke with his first four hole-in-one and a course record 7-under-par 63, caught the Colonial Country Club softened and shortened in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

But they all agreed future birdies are going to be hard to come by, starting with today's second round.

"Colonial plays its absolute easiest today," said Lietzke, whose ace, six birdies and one bogey gave him a two-stroke lead after Friday's rain-delayed first round.

"I don't think we'll ever see Colonial play like this again." Colonial, always referred to as "one of my favorite courses" by the touring pros, was drenched by drenching thundersqualls Thursday, canceling the opening round and forcing qualifying rounds on Friday and Saturday with a 36-hole final on Sunday.

Tournament officials in Friday's round had to move the tee boxes up to the front, shortening the course by about 400 yards, because the normal landing areas were standing in pools of water.

In addition to that, the greens were soft and the springtime Texas wind failed to come up.

"When they get the tee boxes back, you won't see the 60s and 67s," said Lee Trevino, who was in and in for the lead three times with Tom Watson 4-under-par 61.

Lietzke's round matched the best-ever first round, a 63 by Dale Douglas in 1970, which had broken a record 63 set by Ben Hogan in 1945.

Colonial gave up 21 sub-par rounds Friday, and 20 other golfers matched par.

American League Roundup

Yankees Muscle Rangers 6-2

New York Yankees' first baseman Jim Spencer had to be held back from taking a poke at the Texas Rangers' spotlight Dave Hajjich Friday night, after he was hit on the wrist in the seventh inning, following back-to-back homers by Ruppert

Spencer, a former teammate of Spencer's with the Yankees, said he wasn't deliberately trying to hit Spencer.

"I threw the ball for the inside corner of the plate and he just stepped right into it," said Hajjich. "I wasn't throwing at him. Jake Jays 1, A's 0.

Roy Howell singled home the winning run in the 11th and Jesse Jefferson tossed a fourhitter to spare Toronto to victory.

Bobby Grich and Larry Harlow each knocked in two runs during an eight-run, thirdinning outburst which sparked California to victory.

Red Sox 2, Indians 1. Fred Lynn scored one and doubled home another run and Tom Burgner notched his sixth save in pacing Boston.

October 2, Tigers 1. Rookie Dan Grahman lined a single to center to score Ken Singleton from third base with the tie-breaking run in the eighth 4, White Sox 2.

Jim Beattie and Shane Rawley combined on a fivehitter and Jim Anderson had a two-run single in the third inning to lift Seattle.

The second game pitted Wootie's Pub against Riddell's Masonry. Riddell's kept Wootie's Pub to only two runs in the game, which one came back in the first inning and one in the sixth inning.

Riddell's 7th run in the bottom of the sixth to win by the 15 run rule.

The last game had Sam's Pub against Lewis Drywall in a tough and close battle.

After one complete inning and play, Lewis Drywall was leading 1-0. In the second inning, Sam's Pub jumped back with 5 runs and held Lewis Drywall to take the lead 5-1. Then it was Lewis Drywall's turn to hold Sam's Pub to no runs again in the third as they scored 2 more

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Major League Standings - By United Press International

Table showing National League and American League standings with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, Percentage, and Games Behind.

Friday's Results - National League and American League game summaries.

Today's Games - National League and American League game summaries.

Sunday's Games - National League and American League game summaries.

American League East - Standings for the AL East division.

American League West - Standings for the AL West division.

Friday's Results - American League game summaries.

Today's Games - American League game summaries.

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Today's Games - American League game summaries.

Young Players Dominate All-Conference

By JOE DESANTIS Herald Sports Editor

There's certainly a lot to be said for experience. Just don't try to convince better than half of the 1980 Five Star Conference Women's All-Conference softball team.

The squad, announced today, features six underclassmen out of 10 positions, including a freshman and a trio of tenth graders.

First-team members selected by the Five Star coaches are pitcher Dee Dee Hogan-Seminole; catcher Latonia McMiller-Appoka; first base Michelle Kurth-Lyman; second base Renee DiCarlo-Lyman; third

base Alprina Anderson-Appoka; shortstop Johnnie Bennett-Seminole; outfielder Sonia Smith-Lake Howell; outfielder Edna Gaythwaite-Lake Howell; outfielder Tina Swann-Appoka and outfielder Gaye Wilson-Mainland.

Of the 10 first team members, half-a-dozen are underclassmen, including precocious ninth grader Michelle Kurt of Lyman. McMiller and Anderson are juniors while Hogan, Bennett and Wilson are sophomores.

Second team members are Lynn Eldridge-DeLand; Donna Dunlop-Lake Brantley; Lori

Marvel-Lake Howell; Michelle Ashley-Seabreeze; Heidi Ketterly-Lyman; DiEdre Williams-DeLand; Lori Galen-Seminole; Maria Hardwick-DeLand; Jennifer Tipton-Seabreeze and Linda Cych-Lyman.

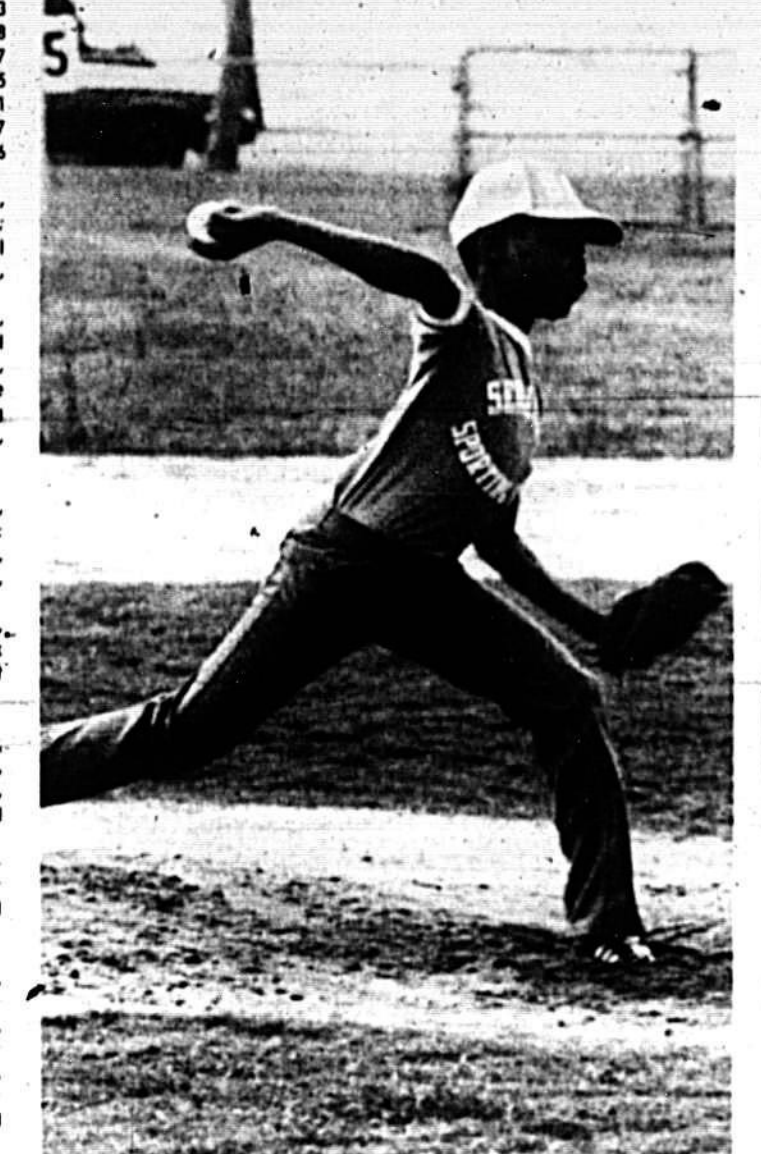
Seminole County honorable mentions include Fighting Seminole's Sherrie Bledsoe, Della Benton and Teresa Fourshaw. Lake Howell placed Sheila Dicker, Margaret Peters and Lisa Talasko. Lake Brantley's honorable mentions include Tiphany Warren and Linda Shutte while Lyman's Judy Greyhounds placed Sherrie Faulkner.

Seminole High coach Betty Turner was voted the Women's Coach of the Year.

The final standing saw Seminole and DeLand tie for first place in the conference with identical 12-4 records. The Lady Seminoles went on to win the District 9 Championship before bowing out 3-0 to Merritt Island.

Lyman and Appoka tied for second with 11-5 records while Lake Howell posted a 9-7 slate for third place.

Seabreeze followed at 6-10. Then came Mainland at 5-11, Lake Brantley 4-12 and Spruce Creek at 1-15.



Sean Roberts fires a strike in Seminole Sporting Goods 118 Pee Wee League win over Ken Kern's Garage Friday afternoon.



Denver Johnson III attempts to cross the plate with a run for Seminole Sporting Goods but Paul Richards of Ken Kern's Garage is there to put the tag on him. Sporting Goods battled from behind twice to notch a Friday night 11-8 Pee Wee League victory.

Grayson Hurls Third No-Hitter; Strikes Out 10

Donald Grayson hurled a no-hit shutout Friday as the Railroaders stunned Ken Leonard Shell 10-0 in a key Sanford Little League National League contest.

In the Sanford Pee Wee League Friday, Seminole Sporting Goods topped Ken Kern's Garage 11-8. The Railroaders boosted their record to 10-1 and now hold a 2 1/2-game edge over second place Sunland Corporation, which is 9-5. Clem Leonard Shell fell to third.

Grayson struck out 10 batters in the game, which was shortened to four innings under the 10-run lead rule.

After walking the first batter he faced, Grayson put together a string of seven consecutive strikeouts.

Albert Armstrong opened the second inning with a single for the Railroaders and scored on a one-out triple by J.D. Paul. Paul scored on a passed ball.

The Railroaders scored six runs on just one hit in the bottom of the third and then ended the game with a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth, including a towering solo home run by Grayson.

Long pitcher Richard Leonard allowed just four hits and fanned seven.

Armstrong had two of the four Railroaders hits, including a double.

Seminole Sporting Goods had to battle from behind twice, finally scoring four runs in the bottom of the third to put the game on ice.

Sean Roberts, the winning pitcher, went the distance. He fanned nine.

Jeff Blake paced the winners at the plate, blasting a home run and two singles. Paul Thomas had a pair of singles and Jeff Powers added one hit, also a single.

Bernard Mitchell hit a double for Ken Kern's Garage, while Paul Teslow and Ron Davidson added singles.

Kiwanis, V.F.W. Post Victories

Kiwanis and V.F.W. both posted wins in the Sanford Junior League Friday and remain tied for the second half battle with 2-0 records.

Kiwanis blasted Rotary 21-5, while V.F.W. edged Elks 6-1. Alfred Bookhardt turned Rotary on six hits for the victory.

William Wynn was the top hitter for winners with four safeties in five trips to the plate, including two triples and two doubles. Bruce Franklin slammed a home run and single.

Clint Byington and Mike Tanner each stroked a pair of singles for Rotary and Marty Johnson blasted a triple. V.F.W. scored three runs in the top of the first and never trailed. V.F.W. boosted its tie to 8-1 before Elks clipped away at the lead in the late stages of the game.

Table titled 'CLEM LEONARD RAIL ROADERS' showing individual player statistics for the game against Ken Leonard Shell.

Table titled 'SEMINOLE SPORTING GOODS' showing individual player statistics for the game against Ken Kern's Garage.

Table titled 'KIANIANS ROTARY' showing individual player statistics for the game against V.F.W.

Table titled 'V.F.W. ELKS' showing individual player statistics for the game against Kiwanis.

Table titled 'SANFORD JUNIOR LEAGUE' showing overall team statistics for Kiwanis, V.F.W., and Elks.

Little Shake Up In Sanford Standings

The first place teams in the Sanford Little American League and Sanford Little National League get a chance to stretch their leads this week as they battle the second place teams.

Atlantic Bank, 13-1, plays Flagship Bank of Seminole, 10-4, at 5 p.m. Monday at Fort Mellon Park as the Sanford Little American League season heads into the home stretch.

The Railroaders, 11-2, play Sunland Corporation, 9-5, in a Little National League tilt at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Fort Mellon Park.

In the Sanford Pee Wee League, Clem Leonard Shell, 4-0, will be trying to win the first half championship at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Chase Park when it plays Butch's Chevron Service.

Table titled 'KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS' showing scores for various teams.

Table titled 'MONDAY'S GAMES' listing scheduled games and times.

Table titled 'TUESDAY'S GAMES' listing scheduled games and times.

Table titled 'SATURDAY'S GAMES' listing scheduled games and times.

Table titled 'SUNDAY'S GAMES' listing scheduled games and times.

Table titled 'STANDINGS' showing current records for various teams.

Table titled 'PEE WEE LEAGUE' showing scores for various teams.

Table titled 'JUNIOR LEAGUE' showing scores for various teams.

Table titled 'KIANIANS' showing scores for various teams.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I have engaged in business at 2711 South West 21st Street, Miami, Florida 33156, under the trade name of THE FOXWOOD BUILDING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Statutes, Title 19, Chapter 19.07.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL DIVISION. CASE NO. 79-335-C. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. JAMES NELVIN, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., of the County of Seminole, Florida, being Civil Number 79-1914-C, has the undersigned, Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, as described as:

That part of the Sanford Grant and Government Lot 1, Section 12, Township 26 South, Range 30 East, lying within the East 305.00 feet of the West 187.46 feet of the South 90.52 feet of the North 162.52 feet of the North West 1/4 of said Section 12, less that part for right of way of One and a Half inch water Main, as shown on the plat of Book 13, at Page 36, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, as described above.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court. By: John J. Curtis, Deputy Clerk. Carter A. Bradford, Esq., P.O. Box 275, Sanford, Florida 32771. 28-232-405. Published May 15, 1980. DWH:W

Advertisement for Florida's Orange Juice Break, featuring a large image of a glass of orange juice and the slogan 'TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK'.

Advertisement for 'FLORIDA' 'ARRIVE ALIVE' 'A TURN FOR THE WORSE', featuring a large image of a man's face and a car.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Sun Bank Of Seminole To Open Red Bug Office

Sun Bank of Seminole has received approval from the U.S. comptroller of the currency to open its fifth office in Seminole County, according to Faye C. Agoes, chairman of the board.

The new office will be located on the southwest corner of Red Bug Road and Tuscanwilla Road in southeast Seminole County. Sun Bank of Seminole presently has its main office in Fern Park and branch banking offices in Forest City, Longwood and in the Altamonte Mall.

Sun Bank of Seminole is one of the largest banks in Seminole County. It reported total deposits of more than \$61 million and total assets of over \$72 million as of March 31, 1980. The bank is a member of Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., the state's third largest bank holding company.

Sterchi Sales Dip Slightly

Net sales of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., for April were down only 3.76 percent, despite a sluggish economy. Sales were \$5.4 million, down \$15,000 from record sales of \$5.6 million last April, according to C.A. Terrell, chairman and president.

Sales for the first two months of the company's fiscal year were \$6.9 million, a decrease of \$18,000 or 2.6 percent below sales of \$7.1 million for the period last year.

Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., a 92-year-old home-furnishings chain of 74 stores, operates in eight southeastern states. Its stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stromberg Nets Contract

A \$7.5 million contract was awarded recently to Stromberg-Carlson by the Puerto Rico Communications Authority, presently serving 12 exchanges in the network of Puerto Rico.

The contract will provide 25,541 lines of digital switching equipment to the authority. It will be funded by a loan from the Rural Electrification Administration, a Washington-based governmental agency which provides financing and other assistance to United States independent telephone companies. This contract is the largest ever funded by the Electrification Administration for central office equipment.

Stromberg-Carlson has plants in Sanford and Lake Mary.

Local Station Lowers Price

Williams & Son Amoco, 3790 Orlando Dr., Sanford, recently signed a consent order with the U.S. Department of Energy to immediately reduce its selling prices.

The department has taken legal action against 57 stations in the Southeast area for charging prices of up to 19 cents per gallon more than that allowed by federal regulations. The actions resulted from audits conducted at 205 area stations by the department's office of enforcement during the period March 1 to 30.

Fifty-seven dealers (including Williams & Son Amoco) signed consent orders with the department and agreed to immediately reduce their selling prices. These dealers also paid civil penalties amounting to \$18,065.

The consent order is neither a charge of violation by the department nor an admission of guilt by the dealer. Most stations audited are selected as a result of complaints received from individuals, consumer groups, or other information indicating the possibility of a violation.

Motorists may report suspected gasoline overcharges by calling the department's toll-free hotline at (800) 434-9266.

Business Society To Form

A local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national scholastic honor society in business administration, will be established at the University of Central Florida.

The society's chapters may be chartered only in schools and colleges of business and management—such as UCF's College of Business Administration—accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. at Lord Chumley's Altamonte Springs, with the chapter installation to follow dinner. Dr. Hazel F. Esell, national secretary-treasurer of Beta Gamma Sigma, who teaches at the University of Alabama, will be the featured speaker. Reservations may be made through May 22 by calling Dr. Clarence Avery at 475-3463.

Key West Tourism Drops

Tourism in Key West is down. Not from the Cuban refugee "Freedom Flotilla," but rather from what people have perceived about the Florida news reports. Marriott's Casa Marina Resort, the largest in Key West, has been hurt by what General Manager John DeMat described as "a misreading of the news reports."

DeMat reported that a major convention has canceled approximately 25,000 rooms at the 261 room Casa Marina. Several functions, including a large wedding and reception, were lost as well as about 70 individual room reservations.

A total of \$78,000 in business has been lost, he said. "Reserves," given by those cancelling, included: the Cuban refugees, influx of criminals running in the streets, mudpigs, food shortages, water shortages and traffic tie-ups.

Burger Chef Breakfast Set

The Burger Chef restaurant at 2066 S. French Ave. in Sanford rolled out its breakfast Tuesday morning. Harry Messia, the owner, said he welcomes new customers from 7 to 11 a.m. The menu includes scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, toast, hashbrown french toast, sunrise sandwiches, danish, donuts, orange juice, and coffee.

The managers Donna Metz and Chris Rizzo are local residents and are looking forward to giving customers fast service and excellent food.



Pantry Pride Markets To Offer Generics

Price Comparisons On Goods

In an effort to help shoppers stretch their food budgets, Pantry Pride supermarkets throughout north, central and northwest Florida and southern Georgia are offering consumers a new way to save by introducing generic products that can save them an average of 30 percent over comparable national brands.

More than 30 "non-brand" generic products are being offered in the 64 Pantry Pride supermarkets comprising the company's Jacksonville region to help consumers fight the rising cost of living, said Robert F. Longacre, regional president.

"Due to the inflationary spiral, generic products have become particularly attractive to the consumer because they are a sensible way of holding down the costs of food," Longacre said. "The generic food products are as wholesome and nutritious as any national brand, although there may be

some variation in their taste and color.

"Generic items cost less due to the lower cost of ingredients, but from a customer's point of view the difference in quality is often very insignificant," Longacre added. "While generic food products may be less uniform in size, color and texture, they are as wholesome and nutritious as national brands. Each item is packed under the same sanitary and quality control standards mandated by the Food & Drug Administration."

Longacre also noted that the price of the "non-brand" generic products is kept down by the use of less expensive packaging and labels and by limiting the sizes of different items to reduce handling, ordering and other costs.

"Making their appearance in Pantry Pride in black and white labels for easy identification, the generic product line is generally limited to popular sizes, initially, products being stocked include vegetable oil, jelly, peanut butter, juices, canned vegetables, and household cleaning products."

Item	Generic	National
22 ounce spaghetti sauce	.79	.89
22 ounce grape jelly	.49	.59
18 ounce peanut butter	.89	1.19
1 gallon bleach	.49	.59
22 ounce dish detergent	.79	1.29
77 1/2 ounce macaroni and cheese	.79	.89
22 ounce coffee creamer	1.19	1.39
4 roll bathroom tissue	.79	.99
200 count facial tissue	.49	.59
30 count trash bags	1.49	1.79
25 feet aluminum foil	.49	.59
32 ounce mayonaisse	.99	1.29
27 ounce salad dressing	.69	.79
24 ounce vegetable oil	.79	.89
42 ounces shortening	1.19	1.39
3 pounds rice	.75	.89
100 count tea box	1.17	1.59

The introduction of generic products into supermarkets in Florida and south Georgia gives consumers an opportunity to save an average of 30 percent over comparable national brands.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



The Peatross and Huber home (right), last year's Parade of Homes winner in the \$125,000 category with the Contemporary Classic entry, will be among the 10 Sabal Point builders entered this year.

William J. Hart (left), joined Flagship Bank of Seminole recently and will be involved in the commercial lending area of the bank. Hart has been in banking since 1962, and most recently was with Southeast National Bank of Orlando. He and his wife reside in Maitland with their two daughters and a son.

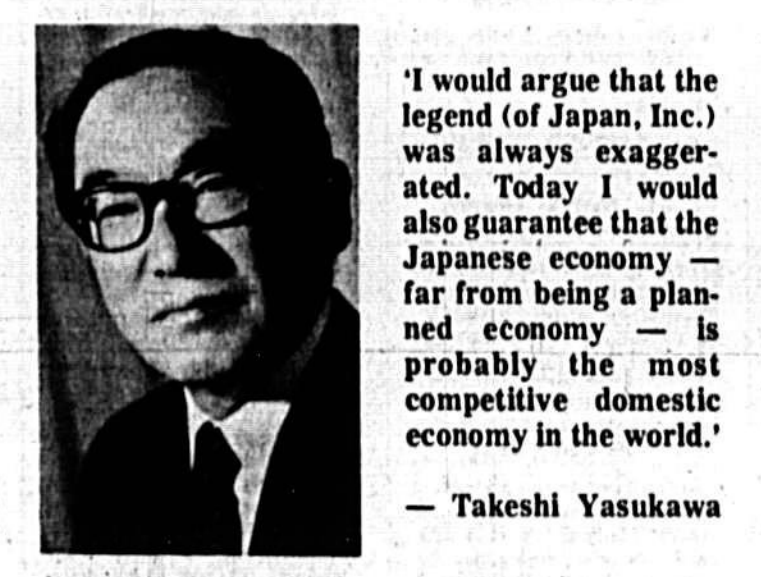
Ambassador Defends Japan Trade Policy

(Editors note: The current issue of Japan Economic Survey features remarks by Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa, Japan's representative for external economic relations. In the following address, which was delivered recently before Columbia University's East Asian Institute, the former ambassador to the United States analyzes U.S.-Japan economic relations, including the bilateral trade imbalance and the current imports.)

By TAKESHI YASUKAWA

Special To The Herald

While I was in Washington as my country's ambassador, the then secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, made an observation that I have never forgotten. In international relations, he said, perception is often more important than reality. This insight is certainly relevant to Japanese-American economic relations, and to our trade relations in particular. Appearances often have a greater impact on attitudes and policies than the underlying reality.



Takeshi Yasukawa

For example, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said in Washington many times that Japan is not doing as well as it appears. This perception is long out of date. It survives from the 1950s and 60s when, relatively speaking, the still-weak Japanese economy was protected. The current reality is very different.

Take automobiles again as an example. There never was a trade surplus for standard American cars in Japan, nor did U.S. automakers ever make a serious effort to sell their cars in Japan.

They certainly did not study the Japanese market and make the effort to design an export car to meet Japanese consumer preferences. If they had, Detroit might have discovered much earlier that a well-designed and fuel-efficient compact is what the American consumer also wants. Now that Detroit is catching up, it may want to take a second and more serious look at exporting to Japan.

If so, it will discover that Japanese tariffs on car imports are now exactly zero. That doesn't mean that Japanese consumers will line up to buy surplus Detroit production. To sell in Japan, U.S. car models will have to be adapted to Japanese preferences, just as Japanese export cars are adapted to each major foreign market.

To date, for example, not a single American car has been offered in Japan with the steering wheel on the right, which is the Japanese standard. Detroit's exports to Japan will also have to meet strict Japanese emission and safety standards, just as Japanese carmakers have to meet U.S. standards.

I am aware of the complaint that Japan uses technical standards as a kind of non-tariff barrier to imports of all kinds — food, drugs and electrical equipment, as well as automobiles. The reality is that both countries have such standards for protection of their own consumers, and that there have been cases — on both sides — where such standards and testing procedures have been used to impede or delay the entry of specific imports.

This is improper, and to correct the problem both governments have recently reached agreement on the principle of streamlining standards and testing procedures in accordance with the Standards Code adopted under the multilateral trade negotiations. I am hopeful that as this agreement is implemented the gap between perception and reality will narrow.

On other basic questions of import quotas and tariff barriers, the perception is also lagging behind reality. Japan has removed all import quotas, except on a few agricultural products and a very few industrial products, such as leather goods. As I am sure you know, the United States still retains a wide variety of import quotas, and insists on a number of so-called "voluntary restraints" on exports to this country.

There is one more gap between perception and reality. This is what we might call "cultural" barriers to trade. Americans sometimes assert that human relations in Japan are governed to a great extent by a strongly felt sense of mutual obligation, and that this mutual obligation extends to relations between

Japanese companies, as well. The implication is that foreign suppliers are often automatically excluded from this tightly knit Japanese system. The Japanese company is reluctant to switch sources from its traditional suppliers to foreign newcomers, even to get comparable goods at cheaper prices.

Loyalty to suppliers is certainly not unique to Japan, although it may be that Japanese exhibit this quality more frequently. Nor is commercial chauvinism unique to Japan, as we know from "buy American," "buy British," and similar pro-nations and even legislation in the West.

About 20 years ago, in 1961, when I was serving my first tour of duty at our Washington Embassy, our economic relationship was quite different. The trade balance that year was about \$1 billion in deficit for Japan. That was two-thirds of Japan's global trade deficit. Total trade between our two countries was \$2.7 billion at the time.

Our two-way trade in 1979 reached \$68.8 billion. On that scale, Japan's billion-dollar deficit of 20 years ago was more than equivalent to last year's U.S. deficit of \$9 billion. I offer this comparison, not to prove anything, but only as a reminder that the shoe has been on the other foot, and that Japan's shift into a trade surplus with the United States — beginning in the mid-1960s — was largely the result of a successful Japanese effort to build a strong, internationally competitive economy.

In the early years of this effort, selective protectionism was a factor. As exports rose in the late 1960s, however, Japan began the liberalization process which will make it, in the next couple of years, the least-protected advanced industrial market in the world. Building a competitive Japanese economy during the 60s and 70s also involved national industrial, police and structural adjustments, which gave rise to the legend of Japan, Inc. I would argue that the legend was always exaggerated, but today I would also guarantee that the Japanese economy — far from being a planned economy — is probably the most competitive domestic economy in the world.

Equally or perhaps more important, the building of Japan's economy to second rank in the world involved the acquisition of the best technology from the rest of the industrial world paying for it, and improving on it, while concentrating new investment in growing industries of the future, instead of trying to protect the dying industries of the past.

Much of Japan's economic success over the past two decades owe us to the United States — to your enlightened international trade policies, your willingness to sell your technology and accept our products, and the lessons you gave us in productivity and quality control. If for no other reasons we owe Japan an obligation to work with you to help resolve your current trade imbalance with Japan. We have been cooperating, and as a result, the U.S. deficit cut substantially last year. More remains to be done, but by imposing trade restraints which would only make the problem worse in the long term. It is a joint challenge. The United States must work at expanding its exports; Japan must continue to work at expanding its imports.

I haven't the slightest doubt about America's ability to meet and conquer that challenge, as you have so many earlier challenges. It was while I was ambassador in the Philippines that I watched on TV the first American landing on the moon — that "giant step for mankind." To this day I marvel at the magnificent combination of imagination, technology, organizational skill which made that triumph possible. My faith in American know-how remains unshaken.

The United States and Japan are destined to be competitors as well as partners, and it is in this continuing competition which challenges both countries to do and be their best. Each of us has plenty of unfinished business to deal with at home, and together we have important responsibilities to carry out in the world. That we shall succeed as friends, partners and allies is what our own peoples — and the rest of the world — expect of us.

Briefly

Wheel People—Skating Show To Benefit Cancer Society

On Sunday, 120 young Seminole County residents will do their part to conquer cancer by sponsoring "Wheel People Skating Show," at the Melodee Skating Rink in Sanford.

The 1 hour and 15 minute show will feature various routines, most of which will be set to popular music of today. One exception is a skit that will begin with music from the 1920s and progress through to the 1980s.

Chuck Best, owner-operator of the rink and director of the show, is being assisted by Barbara Diamond, who has been skating since age 9. Best said that the skaters decided to have the show benefit the American Cancer Society after one of the show's members, Mizzi Giles, was touched with cancer in her family.

"Wheel People" will be performing two shows, at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 with all proceeds going to the Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Children's Crisis Center Opens

A new multi-disciplinary child abuse center for Orange, Seminole, Brevard and Osceola counties is now in operation at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

The staff of the Children's Advocacy and Crisis Center is comprised of pediatricians, social workers, consulting psychologists and attorneys who provide a variety of services to children who have been abused or neglected. They also provide consultation, training and education in the dynamics of child abuse to agencies, individuals and the community.

A case coordinator and pediatrician are on call 24 hours a day for emergency inquiries. To contact the Center, telephone 841-5940. After hours, a message can be given to the medical center operator at (811)-5111.

Toy Library Opens At SCC

If there were elves you'd suspect it was Santa's Workshop. Instead, Teresa Simolko greets you at the door of the Toy Library at the Child Development Center at Seminole Community College.

The Toy Library is a branch of the larger library at 4 C (Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida, Inc.) It is packed with toys such as puzzles, books, musical instruments, etc. for children ages 3 months to 6 years.

You are invited to visit the Library Mondays thru Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and inspect the intriguing array of toys and books, and check out one of interest for three weeks. For further information call Seminole Community College at 323-1450, ext. 311.

Sewing Classes Offered

There are openings in two of the summer sewing classes presently in session at Seminole Community College. A class in pants fitting (which meets on Tuesday nights from 7-10 p.m.) is designed to teach alterations of patterns to fit different figures. Also covered will be sewing with knits, T-shirts, and lingerie.

A class in wardrobe building (which meets on Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m.) is designed to meet the needs of individuals who are interested in building their wardrobe by constructing garments to replace discarded ones.

The fee for each class is \$10. Register at the administration building on the main campus. For information call 323-1450, ext. 420 or 228.

Daylily Group Plan Picnic

The Sunbelt Hemerocallis Chapter will meet Sunday, at 3 p.m. for a covered dish picnic with a hundred Jean and William Norris, 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford.

Membership in the chapter is open to anyone interested in daylilies. For information call Mrs. Norris, 322-3978 or 322-6034; Justine Lee, 322-1268; or David Kirchhoff, 322-4034.

'Charlie Brown' Coming

Trinity Preparatory School Players will present the musical, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Trinity's chapel.

OURSELVES



James "Mac" McAlexander, center, with his employees. Herald Photos by Tom Nettel.

13-Year-Old Started On Lifetime Career In Depression Era

By TOM NETTEL
Herald Staff Writer

Starting a career can be tough for a young man at any time regardless of the training he might have had, but if the year happened to be 1930 when the economy was in a depression, it could be especially tough.

If the young man was only 13-years-old and had no training, the odds would seem stacked against his starting a successful career. But that is the way one Sanford man, said McAlexander.

James "Mac" McAlexander was, in the seventh grade and, as the last of seven children, was leaving for work. His father was a handyman and could fix most anything in those days when things were repaired instead of thrown away, so the young McAlexander had a good general background in a variety of fields but no formal training.

"In the '30s things were tight," recalled McAlexander, "and good men were working for anything they could get. They didn't care what the job was just so they could feed their family."

McAlexander, who now owns Mac's Electric Service in Sanford, said he got a job from W. D. Hofman at Hof-Mac Battery Company, then located at Second and Magnolia. "I was asked to work for free just so I could learn," said McAlexander. "I worked the first year for free and then he paid me a dollar a week, when he felt like it."

As his experience and knowledge of the electrical business increased, so did McAlexander's savings. In the fall of 1933 he was making \$3 a week and it jumped to \$9 a week in 1935. He could use the raise because that was the year, at age 18, McAlexander got married.

Later that year he quit his job at Hof-Mac and went to work in Orlando for another electric company, to earn twice his Sanford salary. "I was fired two or

"In the '30s things were tight," recalled (James 'Mac') McAlexander, and good men were working for anything they could get. They didn't care what the job was just so they could feed their family." McAlexander, below, repairs an electric motor.



three times and walked off a couple," he said. As a young boy he said he got spring fever but he usually came back to Hof-Mac.

While he left Hofman's employment several times he always did it in an amicable manner, advice he finds useful for employees today. "Never leave in a bad attitude. Never say things you'll regret; don't close any doors." You may come back someday needing a job and perhaps the man will need you, so "don't close any doors," said McAlexander.

McAlexander's present shop is located a short distance from where he was born. Their home was on 11th Street and French Avenue and while automobile traffic was lighter then it is still dangerous. "French Avenue was one-car wide."

During World War II McAlexander took a 4-year correspondence course in industrial electronics and got his brother to get him a job in a defense plant in Alabama. He worked for U.S. Steel only 90 days. "I got homesick and came back home," he said. "I don't regret it a bit."

In 1944 Hofman sold the Hof-Mac Battery Company to McAlexander. The Mac of Hof-Mac was no relation to McAlexander and he said he never met Mr. Mac.

During the war he did essential work for the Sanford Police Department, and repairing the sound truck that was used in the War Bond drives.

The economy of 1935 brought lots of merchandise on the market and people were not repairing the old. McAlexander closed his shop downtown and laid off his employees. He worked out of his garage at his home on 16th Street and Sanford Avenue for the next 11 years.

The site of his present shop was a truck dealership and electrical repair shop when his owner died in 1966. McAlexander said he bought out the electrical parts one day then went back and bought the building the next.

"I was born 150 yards from where the business now is," said McAlexander. "A lot of people would find ways from where they started but I haven't."

It is impossible to start a career today the way McAlexander did, he said. A person has to be paid a minimum wage and would not be allowed to work for free until he learned the business even if he wanted to. Child labor laws would prevent a 13-year-old from working in the first place, he said. Now a young man wants a good salary before he knows a thing about the business.

Many working under one of the government job programs, said McAlexander, often refuse to do the hard or dirty jobs. They feel the government will take care of them and they do not have to obey the boss' orders. "The government destroyed the initiative of many young people," complained McAlexander, comparing them to young people looking for work in his day.

He advises young people to stay in school and take whatever training programs are available. "Learn what they have to offer," said McAlexander. "That way a young person can have something to offer a prospective employer."

Recovery Inc: Self-Help Aftercare For Certain Patients

Ten years ago Marty could not eat, could not sleep, could not hold a job. He could not function as a normal human being.

One day, unable to stand it any longer he came to the point where he actually stood with a hundred pills in one hand and a glass of water in the other. Perhaps swallowing the pills would be the solution, he thought.

Paulette suffered from terrible bouts of depression. She had been hospitalized and was under the care of a psychiatrist, but trivial things would bring on further attacks. Meditation helped control her manic ups and downs but she needed some form of self-help as well.

Marty did not take the pills because he was living with his sister and he thought it would kill her to come home and find his body. A short time later a friend took him to a meeting.

Paulette's psychiatrist suggested an organization to help her but she thought it would be a waste of time. Through both lived in different cities, each was directed to a group called Recovery, Inc. Recovery is a non-profit organization that offers self-help aftercare for nervous patients and former mental patients.

Developed in 1937 by the late Abraham Low, M.D., Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Illinois Medical School, Recovery Inc. is a self-help program, supported and controlled by patients and former patients who have been trained in the Recovery method.

There are over 1,000 Recovery groups all over the United States meeting each week to provide training in Recovery's systematic method of self-help aftercare.

The methods used are based on Dr. Low's book, "Mental Health Through Will Training." Regular

attendance of the meetings, the studying of the literature and the practice of the techniques are required parts of the training.

In the weekly meetings which last about two hours, members help each other by giving examples of how the Recovery techniques have helped them overcome or handle specific difficulties in their daily lives.

Recovery offers no quick and easy method of overcoming symptoms and fears, nor does it propose to replace the physician, said Mary Reets, the group leader of the local Altamonte Springs chapter. "We don't put down the psychiatrist," she explained, "we work along with them. We're not taking the place of the professionals." She further added, "If you want to get well, Recovery can show you how to do it. The psychiatrist can tell you why, but Recovery will tell you what to do about it today, here and now."

People from all walks of life come to the meetings which provide simple, yet effective, methods of reacquiring self leadership, overcoming the fear of nervous symptoms and strengthening their self-confidence.

In giving examples of distressing situations, the Recovery members follow a definite four-paragraph outline. In the first paragraph the person describes the situation or event, the people involved, the time and place and their temperamental reaction.

In the second paragraph, he describes the symptoms and discomfort they produced, e.g., tightness in the stomach, panic feeling, pressure in the head, fatigue, fear, or tremors.

In the third paragraph, the person describes how he spotted these symptoms, the working-up process. He may be irritated but he realizes these things

happen to the average person and they should not be blown out of proportion.

In the final paragraph he explains how he might have reacted to the situation before having Recovery training.

This speaking all voluntary and new members are not required to speak at the meetings. Marty said he went to meetings for three months before he opened his mouth. Today he is a friendly outgoing man with a ready smile and quick to talk about his former problems and how he was helped through Recovery.

"You learn to spot symptoms," said Pam, another Recovery member, "and realize that they are distressing but not dangerous." Many nervous people or former mental patients are thrown by situations which seem trivial to the average person. They, therefore, have to work at becoming average and practice being average.

The Recovery information literature states that as the fear a person may have about attending their first meeting is also literature. Other people have had, and are still having, these same fears but by realizing this and meeting others like himself, the person begins to feel more secure. Friends and relatives are welcome at the meetings also.

It is difficult to explain the Recovery method in a short article and Recovery members admit it is impossible to understand Recovery by attending one meeting, but those attending the meetings and practicing the methods have high praise for Dr. Low's organization. As Marty said, "I'm bullish on Recovery."

Meetings are held Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the New A Personality Room in the Altamonte Mall. For more information contact Mary Reets there or by calling 647-5573. — TOM NETTEL.



Engagements

Hayes-Kilgore



Mr. and Mrs. Hurlis Hayes of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherion Maxine, to Russell Michael Kilgore, son of Mrs. Lee Anna Kilgore, 1901 Sipes Ave., Sanford, and Albert Kilgore Sr. Orlando. Miss Hayes is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Grigley, Miami and the late Mr. and Mrs. Dred Hayes. The bride-elect is a June 1980 graduate of Seminole High School. She is employed as a child care worker at Sanford Center. Her fiancé was born in Orlando. He is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School. He is the grandson of the late Mrs. Sarah Mitchell and Mrs. Rose Adam. He is presently in the United States Army stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga. The wedding will be June 28 at 4 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, Sanford.

Barnes-Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barnes, 2725 West 23rd St., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Leon Bernard Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jackson, 2709 West 23rd St., Sanford. Miss Barnes is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Nathan, Sanford. She is a graduate of Seminole High School Class of 1979. She is presently employed at Famous Recipe. Her fiancé is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gaskin and Mrs. Rosanna Stevens, all of Sanford. He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School, and is presently attending Tallahassee Community College. He is employed at Kentucky Fried Chicken. The wedding will be June 14 at 4 p.m. at second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Tetenbaum-Siegel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tetenbaum of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn, to Mark Richard Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Siegel of Miami. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jacobson of Sanford, and Mrs. Morris Tetenbaum of Orlando. Miss Tetenbaum is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1980 graduate of University of Florida. She is employed as a certified public accountant with Coopers and Lybrand, Ft. Lauderdale. Her fiancé, who was born in New Rochelle, N. Y., is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf of New Rochelle, and Mrs. Elsie Siegel of Hollywood. He is a 1976 graduate of Palmto High School, Miami, and a 1980 graduate of University of Florida. He is employed at Southeast First National Bank. The wedding will be an event of July.



Ramsay-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ramsay, 171 Williams Road, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Mark Steven Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, Heister Avenue, Sanford. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Y. C. Bollinger of Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ramsay of The Forest, Lake Mary. Miss Ramsay is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School where she was on the swim team and a member of the Flag Corp. She will graduate in August from Seminole Community College and is employed as a teller at Flagship Bank of Seminole. Her fiancé, who was born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mrs. Lella Smith of Madison Mayodan, N.C. He graduated from Seminole High School in 1978 where he was on the soccer, football and baseball teams. He attends Seminole Community College and is employed as a grocery manager at Pantry Pride, Sanford. The wedding will be an event of Sept. 13, at 2 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Olszewski-McLaughlin

Mrs. Cynthia Hamelin, 3509 S. Park Ave., Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lori Fern Olszewski, to James Michael McLaughlin, son of James Joseph McLaughlin, 180 Fincrest Drive, Sanford. Born in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fournier, 48 Dahlia Drive, DeBary. She attended Seminole High School and is employed by Metal Manufacturing. Her fiancé, who was born in Lowell, Mass., is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School. He is employed as a mechanic for the City of Sanford. The wedding will be an event of July 28, at 2 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Driscoll-Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Driscoll of Route 3, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn, to Lee Alan Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Marshall of 800 Marshall Lane, Orange City. Born in Jupiter, Fla., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Antoine of Sanford. Miss Driscoll is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School. She attended Seminole Community College and is employed by J. C. Penney. Her fiancé, who was born in Miami, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Huard of Bryan, Ohio. He is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School and attends Embury Regional Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach. The wedding will be an event of Aug. 16, at 7 p.m., at the Sanford Christian Church, Sanford.

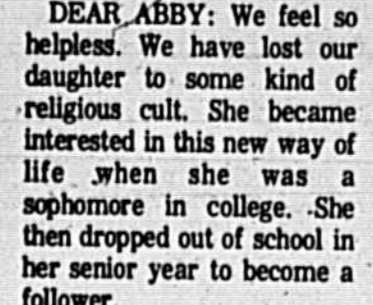
...get the Jam Up look.

JAM-UP HAIR TYLES

Call for appointment, please.

808 French Avenue (Hwy. 17-94), Sanford, FL
(Across from the Police Station) 305-328-4177

Parents Feel So Helpless At Daughter Joining Cult



DEAR ABBY: We feel so helpless. We have lost our daughter to some kind of religious cult. She became interested in this new way of life when she was a sophomore in college. She then dropped out of school in her senior year to become a follower.

The head of this cult (or "The Master," as he is called) is a manipulative old man, about 70, who has taken in about 20 young people (all over 18) to "serve" him. Our daughter did not say exactly how she serves him, but it is considered a religious ritual — a cleansing of all past sins, and total dedication to The Master. He finds jobs for his followers, who in turn hand over their earnings, and he supposedly supports them. It is so foul and weird we get sick when we think that our daughter is over there. Our daughter could never fall for something so evil and sick.

I have visited our daughter and begged her to come home, but she has been completely brainwashed, insisting that she is happy with her life and wants to stay there. She is 23 now, and this thing is tearing us apart. Please, please help us. **HELP BROKEN PARENTS. DEAR PARENTS:** There is no way you can remove your daughter from her surroundings against her wishes. As an adult, she is responsible for her own actions. She is guaranteed under the law.

LAKEVIEW CROWNS QUEEN
Lakeview Nursing Center held its 75th Annual Mother's Day Open House with about 100 guests attending who were served a buffet. Highlighting the festivities was the crowning of Ms. Lakeview 1980, Josephine Donaghy, center, by the reigning queen, Mary Wyatt, right, with June Miller, left, activities director, assisting. First runner-up was Mrs. Annie Roberts, and second runner-up was Mrs. Bertha Snyder.

Who are excessively or inappropriately friendly. There are no instant friendships! Beware of groups that pressure you into joining them. No one knows what is right for you except you. Beware of groups that recruit you through guilt. Guilt produced by others is rarely a productive emotion. Beware of invitations to isolated weekend workshops having vague goals. There is no reason to be vague unless there is something to hide. You should know that the two basic principles of mind control ("brainwashing") are:

(1). If you can get a person to behave the way you want, you can get that person to believe the way you want.

(2). Sudden, drastic changes in environment lead to heightened suggestibility and to drastic changes in attitudes and beliefs. Do not be foolish. Protect yourself! Don't go away for a weekend or longer with a stranger or group, unless you know the name of the sponsoring group. You are thoroughly familiar with its beliefs and attitudes and goals. You know what will be expected of you. You know that you will be free and able to leave at any time.

So, if you ever feel overwhelmed, lonely, confused or in need of friends or direction, reach out to someone you trust: a friend, a teacher, a parent, counselor, a crisis hotline, a member of the clergy, a member of the Campus Ministry. Or, if you know someone who has these feelings, urge that person to reach out to someone he can really trust. P.S. In cases where young people have already joined a religious group anywhere in the U.S. and loved ones are unable to locate them or reach them by phone or letter, or if parents have visited them and found them unwilling (or afraid) to leave, write to: The Rev. Peter D. Hayes, 2111 Bowditch St.; Berkeley, Calif. 94704. You will be told whom to contact in your community. And since this is a non-profit organization, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought To Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 112 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, Abby's new booklet, "Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 112 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



New officers of the Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution are, upper photo, from left, Mrs. R. E. True, vice regent; Mrs. John Marshall Buckner, installing officer; Mrs. William S. Brumley Sr., regent; Mrs. V. C. Messenger, registrar; and Mrs. Fred Walton, corresponding secretary. Outgoing regent Mrs. Raymond Lewis, right photo, right, "pins" Mrs. Buckner.

The Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) ended the season with a luncheon and installation of officers in the Starlight Room of the Forest. Doris Dietrich, Jane Casselberry and I were pleased to be guests of the outgoing Regent Elizabeth Lewis and the chapter. The rain falling outside didn't dampen the activities inside although a rain frog provided competition to the speakers. A delectable luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Arloly True and served by the Meses W. E. Baker, L. M. McAllister, Fred M. Walton, V. C. Messenger and Ray Lewis. The beautifully appointed tables were decorated with yellow and white spring floral arrangements from the garden of Mrs. Walter Carter. Orchids grown by Mrs. Lester Wildner were presented to the officers and honored guests.

In And Around Lake Mary DAR Installs At Forest

The Homemakers Club under the direction of President Violet Beckhorn held their regular May meeting in the new home of Andrea Wise in Cardinal Oaks. Shell projects were displayed by Mildred Sandusky and Andrea Wise. Plans for selling homemade breads, jams, and jellies at the Lake Mary Day celebration were confirmed. Hostess Genevieve and Kathryn Brown served refreshments.

Decorating Den is Celebrating 10th Anniversary With TEN SALES IN ONE

1) 20% OFF Custom Drapery
2) 20% OFF Mini-Blinds
3) Bedspreads 30% OFF
4) Louvre Drapes 20% OFF
5) 25% OFF Seamless Sheers
6) 25% OFF Woven Woods
7) 30% OFF Custom Valances
8) Save 20% Drapery Hardware
9) Carpet 20% OFF
10) FREE Decorative Service

PLUS the best decorates in town right in your own home! They will listen to your ideas and work with you to put your Decorating Den "ColorPlan" all together! Appointments day, evenings, weekends, at your convenience.

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The colorful store that comes to your door.

PHILIPS Decorating Den
IN BUSINESS SINCE 1951
319 WEST 12th ST. SANFORD

Speaking of the Forest, we all would do well to take a lesson and follow their example of spring cleaning. A group of the residents have just completed the project of cleaning, painting and staining wood around the club house area. Dewey Barbre, the newly elected president of the Forest Club, Inc. (managing body of the Forest along with several others donated money to the project. Mrs. John Marshall Buckner of Daytona Beach, State Regent, accompanied by her husband, was the guest speaker and installed their example of spring cleaning. A group of the residents have just completed the project of cleaning, painting and staining wood around the club house area.

Musical Director Honored

Little Monica Lachell Thomas' musical talent began to show when she was about a year old. She would go to her next door neighbor and ask her to play the piano for her. Monica would begin to sing and sing along in her own language. Soon, Mrs. Mary Whitehurst discovered that Monica was indeed musically inclined. Monica now sings spiritually in church with choir No. Two of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church where she attends Sunday School. She loves to sing her favorite songs "I Live To Praise His Name" and "Soon And Very Soon" among others. Monica not only sings but plays the piano and dances. This 3½-year-old girl is often accompanied by Mrs. Faye Williams. She appeared on a program recently given in honor of Mrs. Williams for her eight years of service as musician for the Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church.

MARVA HAWKINS
Sanford Correspondent 322-5418

Rev. Carl Brinkly delivered the musical message "No Key, No Note, No Tune" as a tribute to Mrs. Williams. Monica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Jr. She has traveled extensively and she loves TV and monster movies. She is available for programs and can be seen being herself at the Rescue Day Care Center where she attends school.

The general public officers members and board of directors are asked to attend the next meeting of the Seminole County Voter's League. The next meeting is Monday, May 19, at 7 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, 1606 S. West St., Sanford, Fla. 32781.

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PEOPLE TRUST ECKERD'S FOR QUALITY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE at low low prices!

TUMS ANTACID
Bottle of 75 Regular & assorted flavors.
LIMIT 1
99¢

ORAL B TOOTHBRUSH
Scientifically designed. Styles No. 35, No. 40 or No. 60. LIMIT 2
69¢

HI-DRI TOILET TISSUE
Extra absorbent 4 roll pack. REG. 99¢. LIMIT 1
66¢

ECHOLS ROACH KILLER
Kills roaches, ants & more. Pack of 10 trays. REG. \$3.49
244

PARSONS SUDSY AMMONIA
General purpose cleaner. 28-oz. bottle. REG. 69¢. LIMIT 2
21.00

SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES
Blue Dot Quality. 3 Cubes. 12 flashes.
99¢

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SOLARCAINE SUNBURN SPRAY
Aerosol spray. 4-oz. bottle. LIMIT 1
169

OGILVIE HOME PERMANENT
Regular & extra body. LIMIT 1
299

DISTILLED WATER
1-gal. Plastic bottle. LIMIT 1
49¢

SOPHIE MAE PEANUT BRITTLE
An Old Southern recipe. REG. 87¢. LIMIT 2
59¢

FLANCEE ANKLE HOSIERY
2-pair pack. One size fits all. Style No. 290. REG. 99¢
67¢

50" x 50"-FT SOAKER HOSE
3-tube vinyl hose with brass fittings. REG. \$5.79
399

ZEBCO 404 FISHING COMBO
Thumb button control. Matching rod. REG. \$11.98
899

GALAXY OSCILLATING 3-SPEED, 16" FAN
Quiet motor & balanced blades. No. 2151. REG. \$44.99
3999

EVEREADY "AAA" BATTERIES
Long life—alkaline for all uses. REG. \$1.79
PACK OF 2 / **119**

MULTI-POSITION COMBI LOUNGER
Heavy duty vinyl on cadmium plated steel frame. Assorted colors. REG. \$12.88
988

TAKE-A-LONG COMPACT GRILL
Enamel fire bowl. Resistant grid. REG. \$4.69
344

32-QUART ICE CHEST
Plastic cooler with hinged lid. REG. \$17.99
1488

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY MAY 21
OPEN WEEKDAYS
9 A.M. 11 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. 11 P.M.
SHOP EARLY SOME SALE ITEMS LIMITED

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Corner of 7th & Elm...

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Cor. 7th & Elm...

Baptist

PHINEAS BAPTIST CHURCH... 119 W. Airport Blvd...

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... 710 Oak Ave. Sanford...

Christian

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... 1697 S. Sanford Ave...

Church of Christ

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... 311 Park Avenue, Sanford...

Church of God

CHURCH OF GOD... 212 Park Avenue...

Church of Jesus Christ

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST... 1317 Airport Blvd...

Church of the Nazarene

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... 312 Park Avenue...

Church of the Pentecost

CHURCH OF THE PENTECOST... 312 Park Avenue...

Church of the Word

CHURCH OF THE WORD... 312 Park Avenue...

Church of the Holy Spirit

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT... 312 Park Avenue...

Church of the Living Word

CHURCH OF THE LIVING WORD... 312 Park Avenue...

Church of the Redeemer

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... 312 Park Avenue...

Church of the Kingdom

CHURCH OF THE KINGDOM... 312 Park Avenue...

Church of the New Covenant

CHURCH OF THE NEW COVENANT... 312 Park Avenue...

Church of the Apostles

CHURCH OF THE APOSTLES... 312 Park Avenue...

Church of the Disciples

CHURCH OF THE DISCIPLES... 312 Park Avenue...

Church of the Evangelists

CHURCH OF THE EVANGELISTS... 312 Park Avenue...

Church of the Prophets

CHURCH OF THE PROPHETS... 312 Park Avenue...

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church... Image of a church building.

Life's roughest years. Being a teen-ager can be torture... Image of a young man.

Life's roughest years. Being a teen-ager can be torture... Image of a young man.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Church of Christ, Church of God, Church of Jesus Christ, Church of the Nazarene, Church of the Pentecost, Church of the Word, Church of the Holy Spirit, Church of the Living Word, Church of the Redeemer, Church of the Kingdom, Church of the New Covenant, Church of the Apostles, Church of the Disciples, Church of the Evangelists, Church of the Prophets.

Methodist. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF GENEVA... NEW BETHLEHEM CHURCH...

Episcopal. THE NEW COVENANT... LUTHERAN CHURCH... Nazarene. LAKE MONROE CHURCH...

Evangelical. WINTER SPONG CONGREGATIONAL... Lutheran. LUTHERAN CHURCH... Pentecostal. FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH...

Presbyterian. COVENANT... THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... UPSCALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...

Methodist. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...

Methodist. St. Marks Presbyterian Church... United Methodist Church of Deltona... First Baptist Church of Deltona...

Methodist. First Baptist Church of Deltona... First Baptist Church of Deltona... First Baptist Church of Deltona...

RELIGION. Plans To Turn U.S. Upside Down

Oviedo Bell Choir Presents 'Get On Board, Children'. The children's bell choir of First Baptist Church of Oviedo will present its spring musical...

Community Capers. 'Community Capers', featuring a variety of talent from within the church, will be presented in the fellowship hall at Community United Methodist Church...

Don Cox To Speak. The Rev. Don Cox, former pastor of First Assembly, Sanford, will be guest speaker this Sunday at the 7 p.m. worship service at the Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona.

Elected To Council. The Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, recently elected Corde Bacon Sr., Donald Delaney, Walter Siracuse, Jean Martin, Mary MacTavish, and Lorraine Smith to serve as members of the Parish Council.

Panel On Healing. The Greater Orlando Chapter of the Order of St. Luke will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church at 100 E. Church St., Orlando.

Stampert Is Guest Preacher. Dr. Bryan C. Stampert, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Orlando, will be guest preacher at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday May 25 at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

Jewish Prof Heads Moonies. By RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE NEW YORK (RNS) — "We're going to turn America upside down with the revolutionary principles of Dr. (Sun Myung) Moon," said Dr. Mose Durst, the new president of the Unification Church in the U.S. at his first press conference at national headquarters here.

Dale Evans Takes On Feminists. By RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (RNS) — Dale Evans Rogers, a new mission, has a new message in a new book, Woman, (Revel, \$5.95), she has written in collaboration with Carole C. Carlson. In it, she calls on American women to be modern-day Deborahs,

Money's Not Everything. King Solomon, the wealthiest and wisest of all men who ever lived had the following to say about money, "There is an evil which I have seen under the sun, and it is common among men. A man to whom God hath given riches, wealth and honor, so that he lacks nothing for his soul of all that he desireth, yet God giveth him not power to eat thereof, but a stranger eateth it; this is vanity; and it is an evil disease."

Christian Women's Brunch. The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold its May brunch from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., Thursday at the Maitland Civic Center off Maitland Avenue.

Anniversary Skit. Mission and Deaconess Board will celebrate their anniversary this Sunday at 3 p.m. A skit will be presented. Mrs. Gereldine Zachary and Mrs. Thelma Simmons are presidents of the groups and Rev. G.L. Simlis is church pastor.

Award Program. The Deltona Christian School will hold its Sports Award program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Awards will be given for boys' and girls' basketball, softball and cheerleading. All parents and friends are invited.

TRINITY HONORS LOCAL PASTOR. The Rev. Paul Murphy (left), pastor of First Baptist Church of Sanlando Springs, Longwood, was presented an Award of Merit for outstanding pastoral work by Dr. W. T. Watson, president of Trinity College, Dunedin, at the annual college banquet in Clearwater Beach. Murphy is an alumnus.

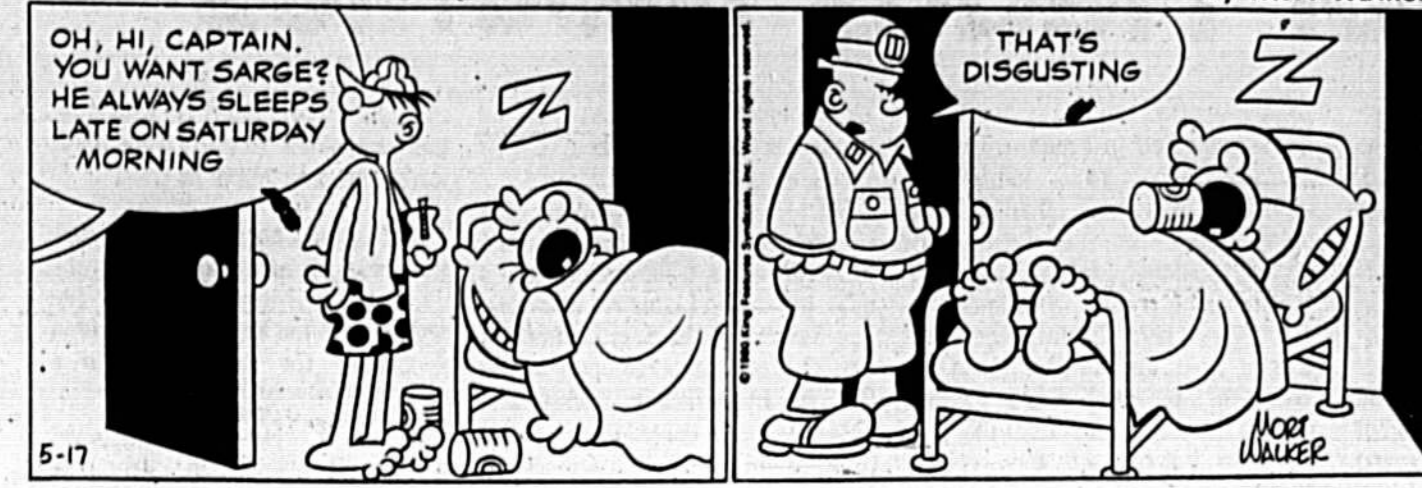
FIRST COMMUNION. Lake Mary Church of the Nativity first communicants with teacher Jeanne Burket (left) bring offertory to priest, Rev. Clement Kuhns. Children from left, Dawn Aurlene, Dean Graf, Erica De Chane and Edward Haldrop. 26 youngsters received their first Holy Communion during the 12:15 p.m. Mass, May 11.

Commitment Day Speakers. St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will observe Christian Soldiers Commitment Day this Sunday. Thomas Wilson III, Sanford Housing Authority executive director will speak at the 11 a.m. service. Guest speaker will be Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi.

BIG DAY AT CENTRAL. Ventriquoist Linda Johnson and "D.J." will be featured this Sunday at Attendance Day at Central Baptist Church, Sanford, during Sunday School, children's worship and the morning service. The church will dedicate its new educational facilities during the evening worship hour followed by an ice cream social hosted by the Deacons. The Special Education Department will hold an open house at 6 p.m. for its Vacation Bible School held each night this week.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heilmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS: 44 To be (Lat) 45 Soldier's address (fabr.)

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

May 18, 1980
Talents you possess along artistic or creative lines can be put to profitable use this coming year.

WIN AT BRIDGE

used with deadly effect in the match.
Back in 1931 young Oswald Jacoby invented a bid that he called 'The Foolish Bid'.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret
To bring the adage, 'Marry in haste and repent at leisure' up to date, just replace the 'n' in 'repent' with an 'a'.

ANNIE

WHAT I'D LOVE TO DO NOW? WELL, BY TRYING TO GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE! THE TIME WE COULD RECKON!

ZOONIES

I WISH YOU'D STOP COMPLAINING... YOU KNEW THIS WAS GOING TO BE A STICKY JOB WHEN YOU TOOK IT.

HOROSCOPE

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You may find yourself in the right spot at the right time to acquire something of value today, from a very unusual source.

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY
EVENING
6:00
(1) NEWS
(2) WORLD OF SPORTS

MONDAY

MORNING
5:00
(1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
(2) THE AMERICAN STYLE (MON)

WEDNESDAY

MORNING
5:00
(1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
(2) THE AMERICAN STYLE (MON)

THURSDAY

MORNING
5:00
(1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
(2) THE AMERICAN STYLE (MON)

FRIDAY

MORNING
5:00
(1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
(2) THE AMERICAN STYLE (MON)

Bohne Oktoberfest 7-DAY CRUISE ONLY \$770

PLAZA TWIN EXPRX EXPRESS

Western Sizzlin' Steak House's LUNCHEON SPECIALS

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED! Show the world you're glad to be an American!



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COUPON GOOD MAY 18-21
ASTOR
FRUIT COCKTAIL
16-oz. CAN **29¢**
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
COUPONS GOOD ONLY WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OF \$3.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.
SAVE 28¢

Winn-Dixie
COUPON GOOD MAY 18-21
ASTOR
COTTAGE CHEESE
2-LB. CUP **99¢**
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
COUPONS GOOD ONLY WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OF \$3.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.
SAVE 70¢



SAVE 70¢
PINKY PIG BRAND FRESH ECONOMY
PORK CHOPS
5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN **89¢** L.B.
FULL 1/2 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.49

SAVE 60¢
ALL GRINDS
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.
\$1.99
1-LB. CAN
ASTOR **COFFEE CREAMER** 27-oz. JAR **\$1.49**

SAVE 40¢
USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP **\$1.79** L.B.
8 TO 12 LB. AVG.
BEEF HIND BONELESS Cubed Steaks \$2.29

SAVE \$1.30
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$1.99** L.B.
BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN Tip Steak \$2.19

SAVE 30¢
PREMIUM GRADE FRESH BREAST OR LEG FRYER QUARTERS **69¢** L.B.
FRESH MIXED Fryer Parts 59¢

SAVE 22¢
W-D BRAND TWELVE 4-oz. PATTIES BEEF PATTIES (L.B. \$1.19) **3 \$3.57** L.B. BOX
MARKET FRESH GROUND Round \$2.29

SAVE 70¢
HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT SLICED HAM ROAST OR HAM STEAK **\$1.79** L.B.
SAVE 50¢ LB. HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT THIN SLICED BREAKFAST Ham \$1.99

W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED HAM \$2.29
W-D BRAND WHOLE HOES, MEDIUM OR HOT BAG SAUSAGE \$1.29
W-D BRAND WHOLE HOES, MEDIUM OR HOT BAG SAUSAGE \$1.29
W-D BRAND ALL MEAT & ALL BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.29
W-D BRAND SLICED PICNIC & PASTORAL LOAF OF CHICKEN \$1.29

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOES, MEDIUM OR HOT BAG SAUSAGE \$1.29
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W-D BRAND ALL MEAT & ALL BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.29
W-D BRAND SLICED PICNIC & PASTORAL LOAF OF CHICKEN \$1.29

BUN SIZE FRANKS \$1.09
ENDS & PIECES \$1.09
SMOKED FRANKS \$1.09

HARD SALAMI \$1.19
OSCAR MAYER JUNIOR ALL BEEF FRANKS \$1.09
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS \$1.09
W-D SAUSAGE LINKS \$1.09

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOES, MEDIUM OR HOT BAG SAUSAGE \$1.29
W-D BRAND WHOLE HOES, MEDIUM OR HOT BAG SAUSAGE \$1.29
W-D BRAND ALL MEAT & ALL BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.29
W-D BRAND SLICED PICNIC & PASTORAL LOAF OF CHICKEN \$1.29

SAVE 50¢
HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES **3 \$1.15** 14 1/2-oz. CANS
SILVER ORLE SALAD Pears 2 CAN. \$1.00

SAVE 48¢
THIRTY MAID MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP **5 \$1.15** 10 1/2-oz. CANS
SAVE 19¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD - REGULAR OR UNSALTED Saltines 2 BAG. \$1.00

SAVE 30¢
RHEINGOLD BEER **6 \$1.69** PACK 12-oz. CANS
CANISTER CRACKIN' GOOD Snacks 2 BAG. \$1.69

SAVE 30¢
LILAC BATH TISSUE **4 59¢** 4 ROLLS
ASSORTED COLORS BATH TISSUE 650-SHEETS
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes
ARROW FACIAL Tissue 2 TISSUE PKGS. \$1.09

SAVE 46¢
CHEER DETERGENT **\$1.39** 49-oz. PKG.
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

SAVE 25¢
THIRTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS **4 \$1.00** 10-oz. CANS

SAVE 25¢
LILAC TOWELS **2 88¢** 2 JUMBO ROLLS

SAVE 20¢
SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM **99¢** HALF GAL.
SAVE 10¢ - SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR Twin Pops 5 PKG. \$1.79

SAVE 40¢
LLOYD J. HARRIS APPLE OR LEMON KRUNCH PIES **99¢** 26-oz. SIZE
MORTON FRIED Chicken 1 LB. PKG. \$2.29

SAVE 45¢
SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS SWISS STYLE YOGURT **4 \$1** 8-oz. CUPS
SUPERBRAND SLICED AMERICAN Cheese Food 12-oz. PKG. \$1.29

SAVE 48¢
HARVEST FRESH SALAD TOMATOES **3 99¢** L.B.
HARVEST FRESH DANOU Pears 5 FOR 99¢

SAVE 20¢
BORDEN ORANGE JUICE **2 99¢** QTS.
HARVEST FRESH GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples 5 FOR 99¢

SAVE 20¢
SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM **99¢** HALF GAL.
SAVE 10¢ - SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR Twin Pops 5 PKG. \$1.79

SAVE 40¢
LLOYD J. HARRIS APPLE OR LEMON KRUNCH PIES **99¢** 26-oz. SIZE
MORTON FRIED Chicken 1 LB. PKG. \$2.29

SAVE 45¢
SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS SWISS STYLE YOGURT **4 \$1** 8-oz. CUPS
SUPERBRAND SLICED AMERICAN Cheese Food 12-oz. PKG. \$1.29

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOES, MEDIUM OR HOT BAG SAUSAGE \$1.29
W-D BRAND WHOLE HOES, MEDIUM OR HOT BAG SAUSAGE \$1.29
W-D BRAND ALL MEAT & ALL BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.29
W-D BRAND SLICED PICNIC & PASTORAL LOAF OF CHICKEN \$1.29

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOES, MEDIUM OR HOT BAG SAUSAGE \$1.29
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W-D BRAND ALL MEAT & ALL BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.29
W-D BRAND SLICED PICNIC & PASTORAL LOAF OF CHICKEN \$1.29

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS
DELICIOUS COOKED SLICED TO ORDER
TURKEY BREAST 1/2 LB. **\$1.59**
DAN DANISH STYLE Ham LB. \$2.99
MACARONI SALAD LB. 69¢
12 PIECE BUCKET (WITH 1 LB. POTATO SALAD, 1 LB. COLE SLAW & 12 ROLLS) OF Fried Chicken EACH \$7.99

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TO SERVE YOU BETTER

Sunday Herald
May 18, 1980
SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

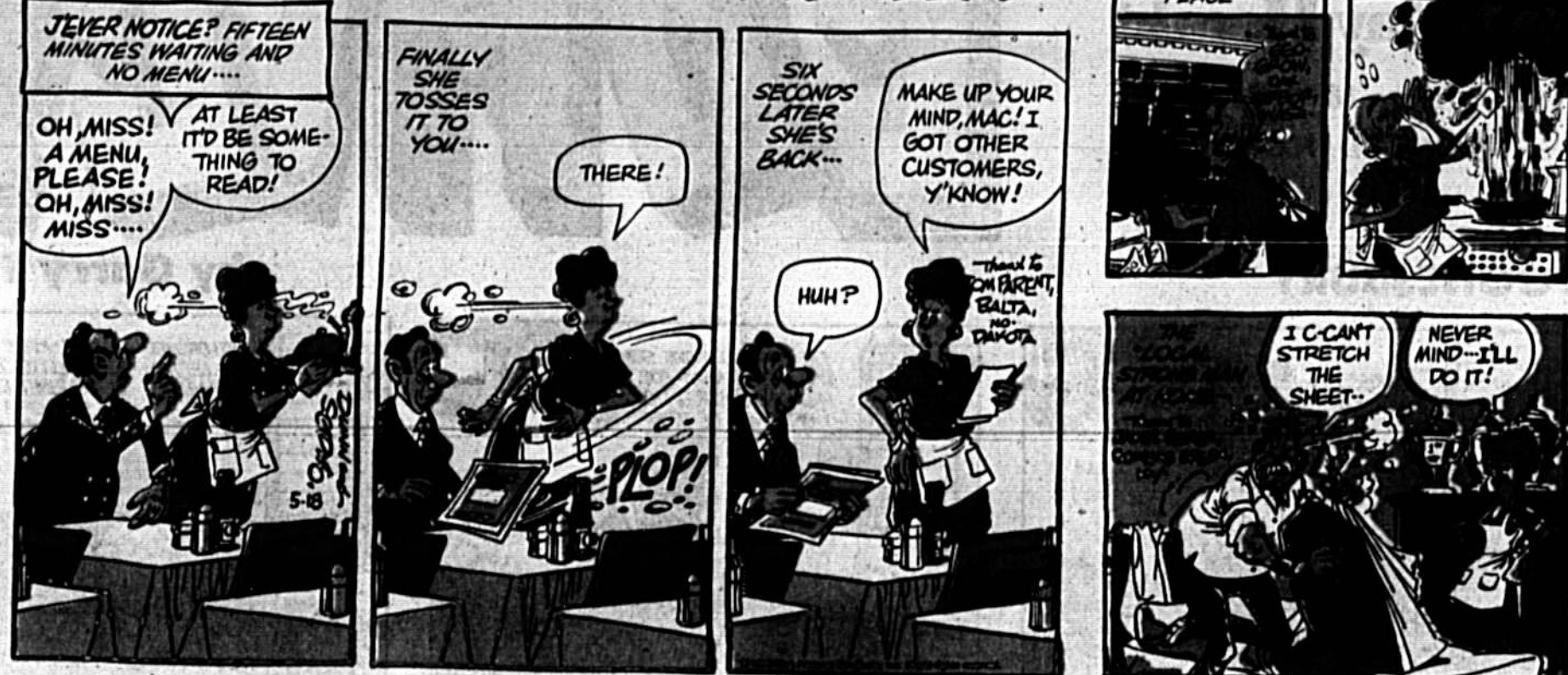
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

HARRIS: IS THAT YOU?
THAT'S RIGHT, PROFESSOR. YOUR REGULAR MAILMAN IS ON VACATION, SO I'M FILLING IN.
I'M AFRAID I HAVE SOME UNPLEASANT NEWS FOR YOU, PROFESSOR. YOUR OFFICIAL NOTICE OF TERMINATION WAS FINALLY ARRIVED.
YOU OPENED JUST TO MAKE SURE THE RIGHT LETTER HAD BEEN PUT IN THE RIGHT ENVELOPE, SR. IT'S SORT OF A COURTESY I PROVIDE MY CUSTOMERS.
MAY I JUST ADD HOW SORRY I AM, PROFESSOR. YEARS MAY NOT HAVE BEEN ONE OF THE MORE PLEASANT COURSES ON CAMPUS, BUT IT CERTAINLY WAS THE MOST DISCUSSED.
OH, BY THE WAY YOU ALSO GOT A REJECTION SLIP FROM "MADDER'S" WRITING A SHAKING RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN YOUR ESSAY AND ONE BY E.B. WHITE IN "THE NEW YORKER" IN 1949.
I CAN EXPLAIN THAT.
NOW ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, YOUR LIFE SIZE WILLY-A-JOLE DOLL ARRIVED.

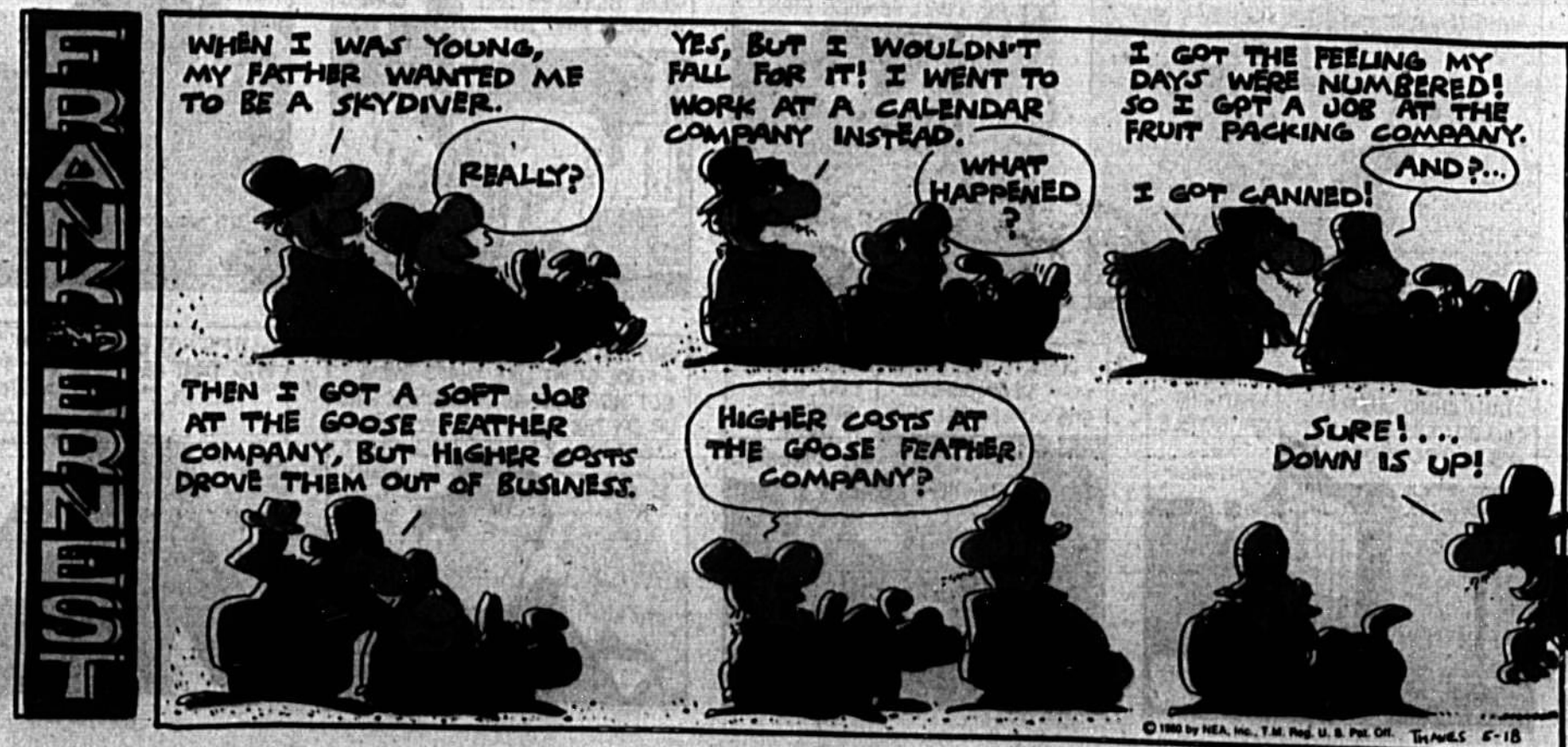
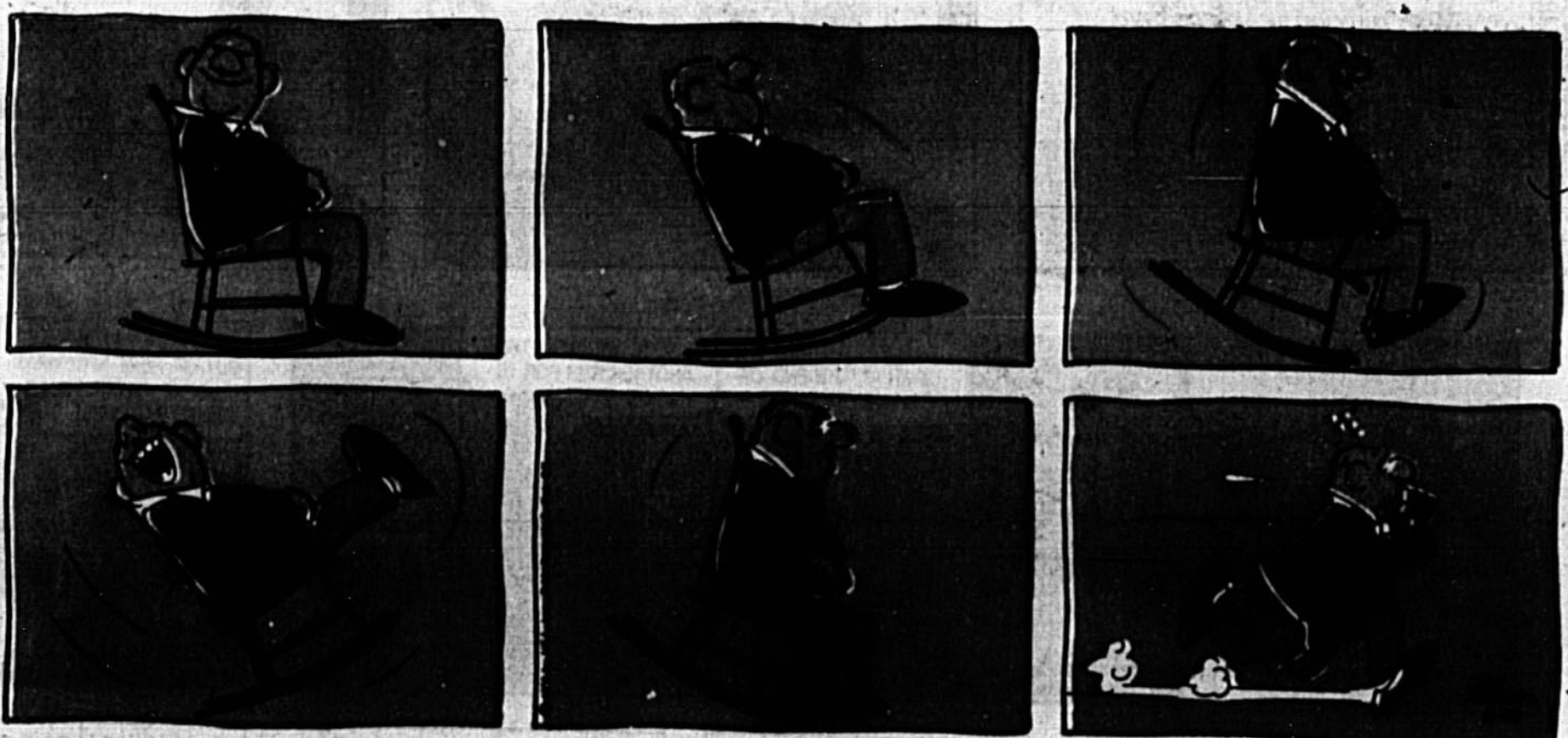
THOSE GUYS ARE WHY DOWN AT THE END OF THE CORRIDOR NOW--
I VOTE WE TRY TWAKE ANOTHER RUN FOR IT, HUCKIE--
IF THOSE KIDS MAKE IT OUT OF HERE WITH WHAT THEY'VE HEARD, WE'RE SUNK, RAKEWELL!!
THERE THEY ARE!! STOP!!
SCOTTIES TO HURT, BUT THAT SEARCH I'LL FIND IT OUT-- FOREST HERRICK
--OH, GOLLY! THOSE CROOKS SAW US, ANNIE!!
--BUT THEY'RE NOT BEHIND US YET, HUCKIE!!
--THIS WAY!
WAIT! THERE'S A PHONE BOOTH! I'M GONNA TRY T'CALL SENATOR STAN!
HELLO? OH, MRS. SCRUBBS! HERE THEY COME!!
C'MON, TARGNADE! RAKEWELL, LOOK! THEY THEY'RE GETTING WERE MAKING A PHONE CALL!!
--SENATOR STAN! JUST CALLED! SHE SAID SHE WAS IN TROUBLE!
SHE IS?! WHAT KIND OF TROUBLE, MRS. SCRUBBS?--
I DUNNO! THE PHONE WENT DEAD BEFORE SHE COULD TELL ME!
THAT'S ODD-- DO YOU SUPPOSE IT WAS A PRANK?--
GET OUT! CAN Y'SEE ANNIE PULLIN' A FOOL STUNT LIKE THAT? SHE'S GOT MORE SENSE 'N ALL YER PALS UP ON THE HILL PUT T'GETHER!
--LET'S NOT GET INTO THAT AGAIN--
--NOT THAT YOU DON'T HAVE A POINT-- I'D BETTER GO LOOK FOR HER!
ARF!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



Our Story: "SHOOH!" ROARS THE WATCHMAN. AS THE SANDSTORM ROLLS ACROSS THE DESERT, A WEAVER'S NOMADS SPRINT FOR THE WADI.



DEFTLY ARN SECURES THE CAMEL-HAIR CABLE AROUND THE PILLARS SUPPORTING THE WINDBREAK. THE OTHER END IS HARNESSED TO A NERVOUS TEAM OF CAMELS, THEIR DOUBLE EYELIDS BRACED AGAINST THE STORM. A MILE AWAY, THE SANDY WINDS OVER THE DUNES. "NOW!" CRIES ARN.



GOADED BY THEIR MASTERS, THE CAMELS STRAIN AS THE TAUT LINE HELMS. SUDDENLY THE BEASTS LURCH TO THEIR CALLOUSED KNEES AS THE PILLARS GIVE WAY. FOR A MOMENT, THE WALL HANGS SERENELY ABOVE THE WADI...



...ONLY TO COLLAPSE INTO RUBBLE. AND NOW THE SANDWIND IS UPON THEM. LIKE A TORRENTIAL STREAM, ITS MAJESTIC FURY SEEMS AN OUTLET, AND FUNNELS THROUGH THE BREACH.



THE SAND HAS BLOTTED OUT THE SUN BUT THE SHARIF DOES NOT WORRY. THE MINES ARE PROTECTED, THE WORK GOES ON. YET HE IS STUNTED WHEN A DRAFT SNUFFS OUT HIS CANDLE.



"THE WALL IS DOWN!" HIS MINIONS SHOUT. THROUGHOUT THE MINES, SOLDIERS AND SLAVEMASTERS SCRAMBLE FOR SHELTER, LEAVING THE SLAVES TO THEIR FATE. WITH A FORCE THAT CAN POLISH MARBLE AND SCOUR PAINT, THE SANDSTORM LASHES AT VAL'S BODY.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I planted cactus seeds in my brandy snifter terrarium, and then put plastic wrap over the top to make a miniature hot house but, since it was sitting near a window, the plastic wrap kept blowing off.

I was racking my brain trying to think of what to tie around it to keep the plastic wrap on — a rubber band wouldn't stay put — when my smart hubby came up with this one: "Just wet the edges of the plastic wrap and it will stick."

You know, he was absolutely right! That was several days ago and it is still stuck.

When I think of all the times I have tried to cover glass bowls, etc., and other containers with non-sticking plastic wrap, I only wish I had known this years ago. Isn't it a super idea?

Donna Hirschon
You took the words right out of my mouth, honeybunch. Give that superman of yours a big hug from all of us for being so smart (and another hug to you for sharing his hint).
You're a real pal.



HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE: A recent column of yours requested the sharing of solutions for simple problems to help the handicapped. I like to read in bed before I go to sleep and I would invariably lose the blankety-blank bookmark and be totally awake by the time I found it, or else I'd read the same chapter the next night trying to find my place.

So, I came up with the idea of using a sturdy rubberband with a piece of scrap yarn tied to it as a bookmark.

The band snaps over the cover of the book and the yarn hangs free to be inserted in the page to mark your place.

On paperbacks, snap the rubberband over the last ten pages, then transfer it to the first ten pages when you are reading towards the back of the book.

LeRoy Starr

CHIP OF GENIUS

DEAR HELOISE: I love mugs and am always buying them. However, if one gets a slight chip or crack in it, I don't throw it away. Instead, I use it as a planter.

This way, I have a lovely assortment of pots for small plants.

Mariam Dazube

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Just for Kids



SOS: HER CHALKBOARD'S CRAYONED!

DEAR HELOISE:

When I was little, I wrote on my chalkboard with crayons. Now I'm older and want to know what takes crayon wax off chalkboards.

We've tried soap and water, vinegar, alcohol and a soap-filled pod. Please help us.

Wendy Worthen

HALF-AND-HALF ART WORK

DEAR HELOISE:

If kids don't have anything to do on rainy days, try this.

If your mother has any magazines, ask if you can have them. Then, what you do is cut out pictures of people and animals, large or small, then cut the pictures in half.

Paste one half of the picture on a sheet of paper and draw the opposite half to match. Then color the part you have drawn.

If you want to, you can just work with the faces only and not the whole picture.

Kim Elchlar, 11 Years Old

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



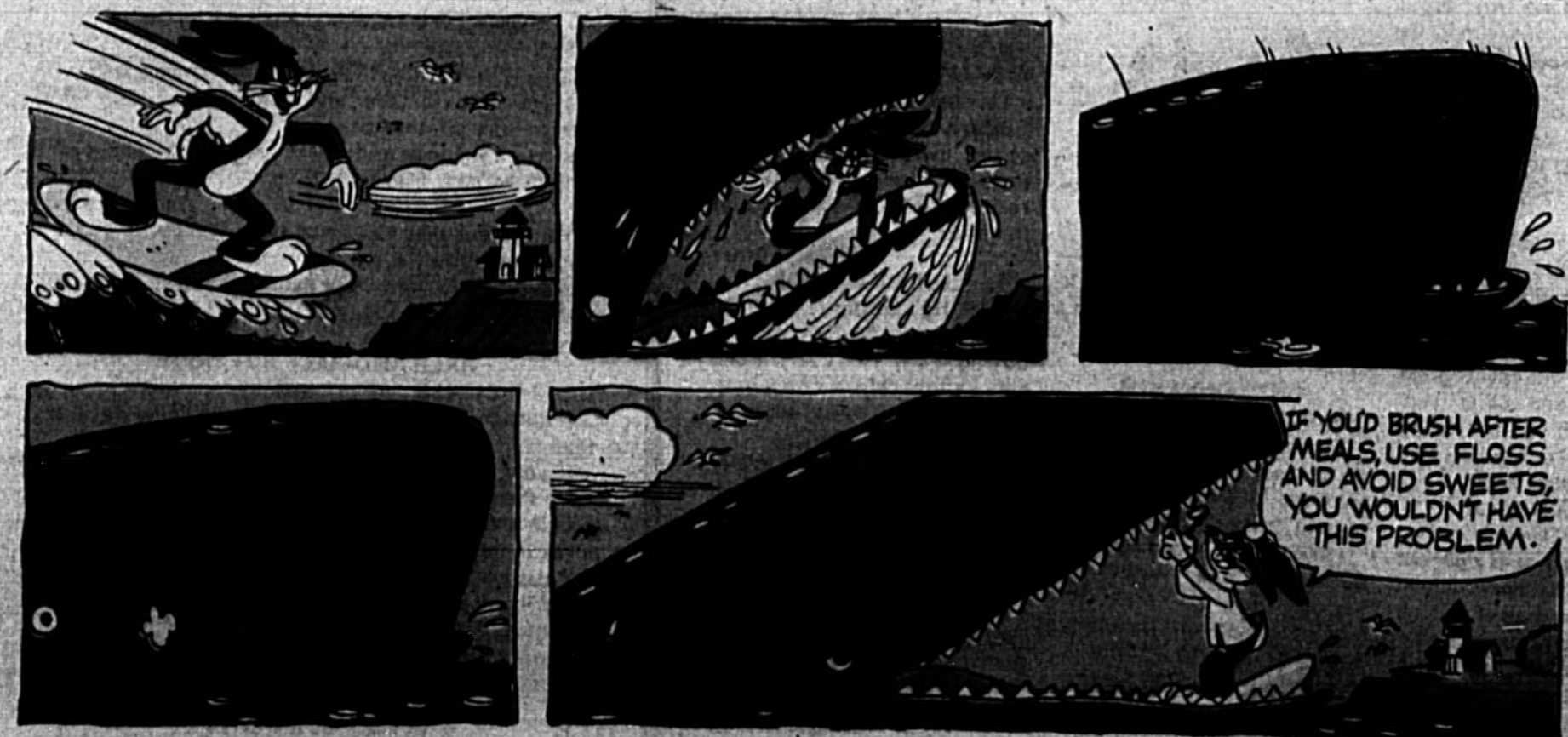
TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Riley's Believe It or Not!

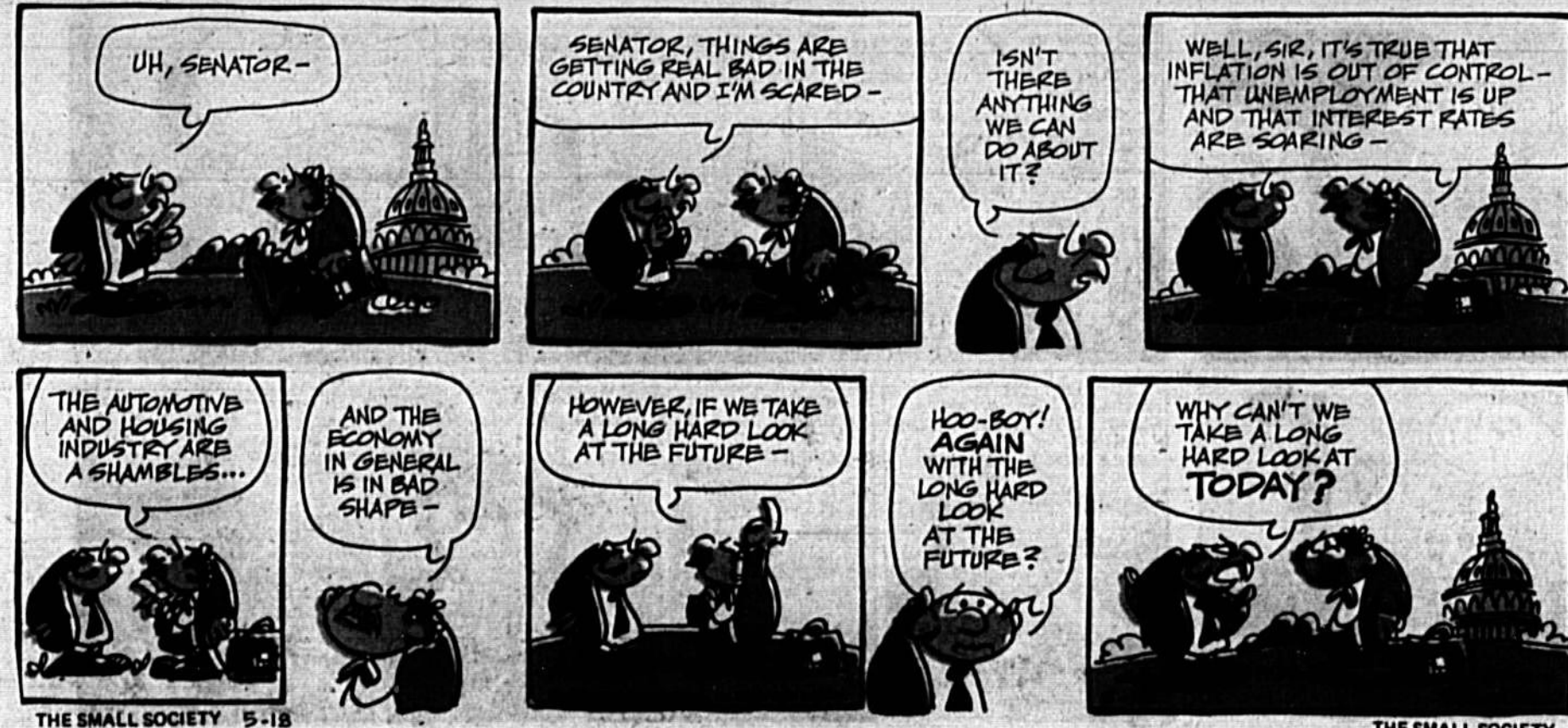


CARNIVAL



the SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner





HOCUS-FOCUS

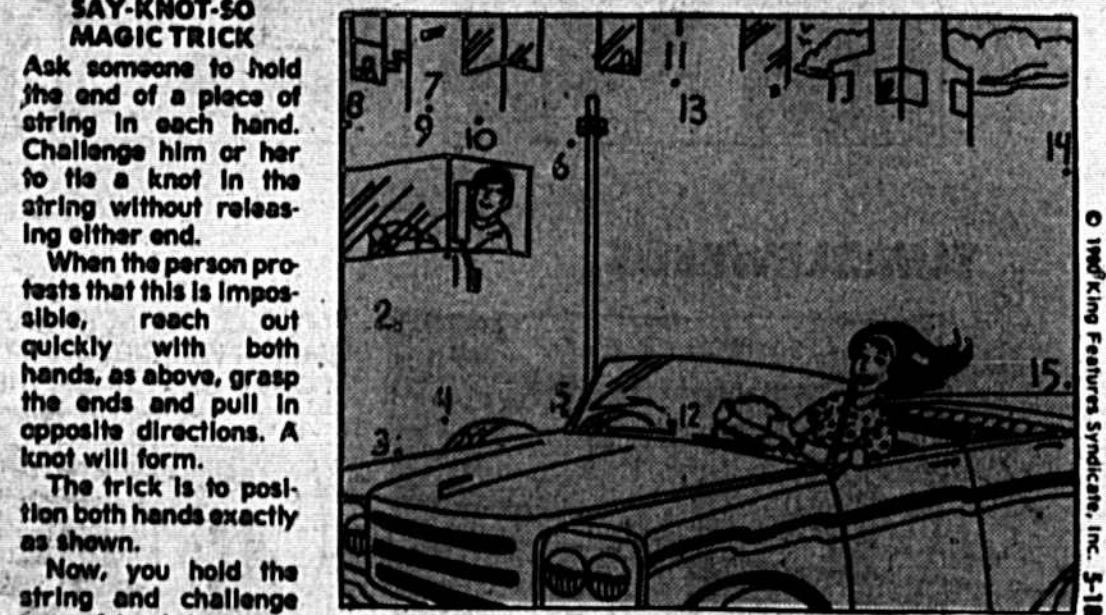


CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Answers: 1. The man's shadow is longer. 2. The woman's hair is different. 3. The man's shoes are different. 4. The woman's dress is different. 5. The man's tie is different. 6. The woman's necklace is different.

Junior Whirl
by Hal Kaufman

BERRY PATCH! Consider yourself the berries if you can identify the following in terms of berries, match: 1. A Bronx cheer. 2. A kind of blonde. 3. A berry named for a bird. 4. A similar-sounding berry. Answer in 60 seconds. If you can't...
Letter Go! On the Isle of BIMINI, she put on her (1) _____ and then went (2) _____. Change one letter in each step to form a word that makes sense.
Busy Bees! Hive A has 18 more bees than Hive B. B has 28 more than C. C has 38 more than D. If B has 245 bees, how many are there in all four hives?
Riddle-Me-This! Who did the hill-billy turn to for help? To a ridge uncle. Why do evil men play croquet? It's a wicket game.



PASSING FANCY! What can you draw to complete the scene above? To find out, add lines from 1 to 2 to 3, etc.



our lowest prices of the year!
Zayre

Every item in this circular priced as low or lower than in any Zayre circular since January 1980

Pampers
Pampers toddler 12's disposable diapers for babies over 35 lbs. At least 200 per store - limit 4 - no rainchecks.
1⁵⁹

Aquafresh
Aquafresh 6.4 oz. fluoride toothpaste Gel double protection! Striped toothpaste fights cavities and freshens breath. Limit 2.
86¢

CAM 10W30
Zayre sale price \$17
minus Zayre mail-in rebate \$5
Your final price **\$12**
Case of 24 qts. At least 60 - limit 1 - no rainchecks. See coupon in store for details.

Dixie
Dixie 'Spring Medley' cold cups or paper plates. Decorated garden fresh design. 100 count 7 oz. cups or 50 count 9" size paper plates.
99¢ 2 for \$3

EVERYDAY WHITE PLATES
white paper plates or large size foam cups. 9" size. 75 count plates or 20 count 8 1/2 oz. cups. At least 98 plate/pigs per store - no rainchecks.
3 pkgs \$2 3 pkgs \$1

Delta Delta
your choice 2 for **88¢**
Delta paper towels, 125 sheet, 1 ply. Delta paper napkins, 120 count. Delta facial tissues, 150 sheets, 2 ply.

comfy top nylon knee hi's
SAVE 36% comfy top nylon knee hi's. Shown leg, sandalwood or rainforest teal. Popular shades. 1 size & queen size.
44¢

men's & boys' stripes top
White. Boys' 1 size fits 7 to 11; cotton/nylon. Men's 1 size fits 10-15; cotton/nylon.
62¢ boys' 83¢ men's

St. Mary's 'Monaco' towel ensemble
Striped or solid sheared cotton/polyester. hand \$2.99 wash \$1.19
36¢ bath

Hawaiian Punch Drink mix
Red Punch, Grape (net wt. 28 1/2 oz.) or Lemonade. Very Berry, Tutti Fruity (net wt. 27 1/2 oz.)
15¢

double size 10x17" family hibachi
Features adjustable grill heights, chrome plated grill, easy slide air vents.
49¢

set of 4 cane plate holders
Bamboo in woven cane look. Reusable paper plate holders for buffets, snacks, barbecues.
\$1

'Samoa' roll-up blinds
SAVE \$1.21 to \$6.11. Wipe clean 1/2" vinyl slats. Fullwood color. Hardware incl.
7749

AC/DC 12" (diag.) tv
SAVE \$22.50 Gold Star
Sole item circular. Lightweight, compact, portable, wood grain finish. VR-216. At least 5 per store - no rainchecks.
7749

HUFFY
your choice **599¢**
SAVE \$15 Huffly 'Desperado' or 'Cactus Rose' hi rise bikes. Custom designed pop saddle, hi-rise handlebars, single speed coaster brake, 20 x 1.75 blackwall, full length chain guard. Partially assembled.
599¢

59¢ chair 139¢ chair
SAVE \$3 folding aluminum furniture. Sturdy 1" polished aluminum tubing frames: extra wide webbing. Chase has 5 position reclining adjustment.
59¢ chair 139¢ chair

219¢
SAVE \$8 adjustable deluxe smoker grill. 368 sq. in. chrome plated cooking grid, adjustable draft control, 2 position grid adjustment, wood handle on top.
219¢

Zayre SNEAKER WEEK
Fantastic buys for all the family's newest looks!

788 special purchase! men's & boys' genuine suede & nylon joggers. Cushioned heel & arch, rubber outsoles. Made in U.S.A. Shown in a representative selection. Colors may vary store by store. Boys' 2 1/2-8; men's 7-11, 12.

\$4 men's & boys' basketball oxfords. Sport casuals with comfort fit Navy cotton duck with inside vinyl padded collar, full hairy cushion inside. Made in U.S.A. Boys' 10W-6, 2Y-8; men's 7-11, 12.

888 SAVE \$2.11 men's, boys' high top basketball oxfords. Premium Great! inside vinyl padded collar, heavy sponge insole with "A" arch, genuine rubber bottom. White cotton duck. Boys' 2Y-8; men's 7-11, 12.

488 SAVE \$2.11 men's, boys' high top basketball oxfords. Navy cotton duck, full foam cushion insole! Inside vinyl padded collar, genuine rubber bottom. Made in U.S.A. Boys' sizes 10W-6; men's 7-11, 12.

344 SAVE \$1.05 children's basketball sneakers. Comfort padded collar, full foam cushion insole, non-skid genuine rubber bottoms. Made in U.S.A. Sizes 5-9, 10. Blue. At least 72 per store - no rainchecks.

466 ladies' nylon & canvas cushioned sport shoes. Vinyl padded collar, full foam cushion insole, genuine rubber bottoms. Made in U.S.A. Sizes 5-9, 10. Blue. At least 72 per store - no rainchecks.

218
our reg. 2.79

SAVE 22% men's pocket tee shirts
Just right for work or casual wear. Pocket comes in very handy. KODEL® polyester/cotton, so it's easy-care. Colors, men's sizes.

888
after sale 11.99

popular Big Yank® painter's jeans
The jeans everyone is wearing! Off-white cotton with 5 pockets, ruler pocket, and hammer loop. Popular sizes.




288
our reg. 3.99

SAVE \$1.11 color trimmed to a tee!
Very sporty, contrast color highlights this great buy. V-neck sets it apart from the rest. Cotton/nylon. Colors may vary store by store. Men's sizes.

8
our reg. 11.99

SAVE \$3.99 Dickies® Western twill jeans
Famous quality, made-to-last jeans of a rugged cotton/polyester blend. 5 pockets. Colors may vary store by store. Men's sizes.

8
our reg. 9.99

your choice

SAVE \$1.99 famous makers' short sleeve shirts
Nationally advertised brands! Look for the famous label in every shirt! Fashion plaids or dyed woven prints. Shown is a representative of the selection. Men's sizes.

save \$1.99

\$7
our reg. 8.99

shift into cool stretch terris
Great everywhere... for casual or beach! Updated styles; contemporary colors. Cotton/polyester. Sizes S-M-L. Shown is a representative of the selection.

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




your choice

333
our reg. 3.99

follow the sun tops are fun fashions!
Terry tank tops: Round neckline in solid polyester; Vee neck in polyester or cotton/nylon. All machine wash. S-M-L. Camisoles: Cotton gauze plaids, pouch pocket. S-M-L. Indian Kurta: Embroidered white cotton. 34-42. Plus Size Vee, 40-44. 3.97. Cotton/nylon terry. Our reg. 4.99

SAVE 20% shorts
White pique joggers. Polyester. Elasticized waist. Rainbow colors. Jrs., misses' sizes. our reg. 3.59

287
our reg. 3.59

SAVE \$1 denim shorts
Easy-ling elasticized back waist. Pre-washed navy. Cotton. Jrs., misses' sizes. our reg. 4.99

397
our reg. 4.99

SAVE \$1.22 terry shorts
Decorative applique trim! Bright colors! Spun polyester. Jrs., misses' sizes. our reg. 5.99

477
our reg. 5.99

Zayre for selection, quality & value!

our lowest prices...charge it all!

SAVE \$1 super logo caps
So many to choose from! Prints may vary store by store. Adjustable size. **398** our reg. 4.99

399
our reg. 4.99

SAVE \$1 cotton jog set
Coordinated screen-printed tank top and athletic style shorts. Sporty colors. Boys' sizes 8-13. At least 36 per store - no rainchecks.

SAVE \$1 and tank up!
Empire Stripes Back! Cotton/polyester in heather colors. Shown is a representative of the selection. Boys' sizes. **198** our reg. 2.99

250
our reg. 2.50

boys' nylon swimsuit
Athletic style with easy-to-tie straps! Best colors S-M-L. At least 68 per store - no rainchecks.

399
our reg. 5.99

SAVE \$1.99 Western jeans
Boy's cotton denim with 5 pockets. Blue, in boys' sizes.

222
our reg. 2.22

sister short sets
Tertile price! Choose newest looks in all polyester or polyester/cotton. Girls' sizes 4-6X, 7-14.

4
our reg. 4.00

print sundresses
Adorable styles with smocked bodices. Baby-Resealed-Polyester/cotton. Garden colors; girls' sizes.

299
our reg. 2.99-3.49

1 & 2 piece swimsuit sensations
Special fashions in prints & solids. Quick dry nylon. Girls' sizes 4-6X, 7-14.

249
our reg. 2.49

camisole tops or terry shorts
Tops: Lace & smock trim. Polyester/cotton. 11-14. Shorts: Polyester/cotton. 4-6X, 7-14.

238
our reg. 2.38

SAVE 20% skimmers
Famous! Fun of the Loom®! Shown is a representative of the selection. S-M-L-XL.

488
our reg. 5.99

SAVE \$1.11 loop terry shifts
Summer's cool with a bang in acetate/nylon loop knit terry in bright colors. Shown is a representative of the selection. Sizes S-M-L.

344
our reg. 3.99

romper riot: stock up!
For after bath, or fun in the sun! Acetate/nylon loop knit terry in bright colors. Shown is a representative of the selection. Sizes S-M-L.

1199
our reg. 11.99

body hugging mallots
Curves, clings beautifully! Bodice adjusts 3 ways with shirred elastic front. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. Misses sizes 32-38.

897
our reg. 10.99

SAVE \$2 terry short sets
Pearly polka dots accent the camisole tops, matching running shorts. Cotton/polyester. White with bright trims. S-M-L.

588
our reg. 6.99

cool maternity shorts
Watte cotton polyester. Cotton. Colors may vary store by store. **333** our reg. 3.99

547
our reg. 5.47

SAVE \$1.22 breezy halter
Keyhole back. Perforated. Print. Nylon. 40-44.

777
our reg. 1.09

SAVE 25% straw hats
Shown is a representative of the selection. One size.

597
our reg. 5.99

SAVE \$1 peasant blouses
Polyester/cotton. Shown is a representative of the selection. 38-44.

55
our reg. 78c

plastic sun visors
SAVE 50% Fashion colors! Ad. Headband. Colors may vary store by store.

1088
our reg. 18.88

SAVE \$8.11 men's casuals
Imitation suede uppers; quilted vamp. Long wearing rubber unit sole. Fully lined. Boys, men's sizes.

2
our reg. 2.00

Disney® beach sandals
Favorite Disney® characters on bright vinyl. Adjustable buckle. Children's full sizes. 5-12. *Visit Disney Productions.

149
our reg. 1.49

SAVE 38% toddler sunhats
Super soft absorbent cotton trim with grip. Colors, in toddler sizes.

222
our reg. 2.22

SAVE \$1.47 toddler short set
Comfortable cotton terry pullover; matching cover shorts. Colors. Toddler sizes.

197
our reg. 2.99

SAVE \$1 jr. boys' tee
Superheroes he'll love! Polyester/cotton link in colors. Jr. boys' sizes. Prints may vary by store.

288
our reg. 3.88

SAVE \$1.11 jr. boys' shorts
Cute style! Great features. Cotton. Jr. boys' sizes.

1488
our reg. 18.88

SAVE \$6.11 famous Umbrella® stroller
Baby stroller. Side and center fold. 60 inches. Opens and closes with one motion!

97
our reg. 9.70

Disney® adventure books
Hours of fun reading! Shown is a representative of the selection. Sold in Book Dept. *Visit Disney Productions.

777
our reg. 99c

SAVE 22% terry bikinis
Sporty looks in comfortable stretch cotton/nylon. All cotton sheet. Popular sizes. assorted shades.

88c
our reg. 1.29

SAVE 37% Endura pantyhose
Sheer-to-waist sandalfoot style! Endura™ nylon. Cotton sheet. Popular sizes. assorted shades.

1
our reg. 1.29

SAVE 22% roll cuff socks
Fun to wear! Shined cuffs or solid cuff/heel. Great match for active sports-wear. One size fits 9-11.

88c
our reg. 1.29

costume jewelry
Fabulous styles! Bracelets, earrings, necklaces. Shown is a representative of the selection.

5
our reg. 5.00

your choice

sweeping waltz gowns
Easy to wear, one size fits all! Solids or florals in acetate/nylon, keyhole or stretch necklines. Shown is a representative of the selection.

688
our reg. 6.88

SAVE \$2.11 cork wedge sandal
Polyurethane striping, braided vamp; perforated foot. Crocheted sole. White or tan. Ladies, teens sizes.

444
our reg. 4.44

ladies' T-strap wedge
Easycare vinyl; tan, white, black. Ladies' sizes. At least 62 per store - no rainchecks.

444
our reg. 5.99

SAVE \$1.95 ladies', girls' zorie
Tan-blue polyurethane striping upper; wide a cowboy heel you'll love! USA bottom. Ladies' 5-10; child's 11-3.

296
our reg. 4.99

SAVE \$1.92 shirt plaid terry buy
Bright, bold colors in menswear. Cotton/polyester. 50%棉.

138
our reg. 1.38

SAVE 31% shirt plaid
Cotton/polyester in classic American patterns; bright, clean colors. Cotton/polyester. 45" wide.

288
our reg. 2.88

trimmed canvas clutches
Zip top, multi-compartment of pouch styles. Polka dots & owl. Some with mirror. Polka dots. At least 24 per store - no rainchecks.

488
our reg. 4.88

fashion canvas handbags
Zip top, multi-compartment of pouch styles. Polka dots & owl. Some with mirror. Polka dots. At least 24 per store - no rainchecks.

296
our reg. 4.99

SAVE \$1.92 shirt plaid terry buy
Bright, bold colors in menswear. Cotton/polyester. 50%棉.

138
our reg. 1.38

SAVE 31% shirt plaid
Cotton/polyester in classic American patterns; bright, clean colors. Cotton/polyester. 45" wide.

124
our reg. 1.24

SAVE 34% calico prints
Classic American patterns; bright, clean colors. Cotton/polyester. 45" wide.

166
our reg. 3.87

SAVE \$2.31 macrame cord
6 mm twisted cord. Size: 84 yd. Shown. Fold & stitch into hat. Colors. At least 168 per store - no rainchecks.

290
our reg. 2.90

super buy

2-pack

super buy

2-pack

1035
our reg. 10.35

Polaroid 108 film
8 exposures per pack. 18 in all Polaroid photo pack cameras.

1275
our reg. 12.75

SAVE \$3.13 Concept 110 set
Easy aim and shoot operation. Comes with Kodak film. PopFlash.

1775
our reg. 17.75

SAVE \$5.13 Extra-1 outfit
Hooded & lined upper. Hooded & lined lower. Cotton. Plus Size. PopFlash.

2375
our reg. 23.75

SAVE \$6.13 on 401 outfit
IT'S 110 pocket. Cotton. Plus Size. PopFlash.

249
our reg. 24.90

magnetic photo album
22 photos give you 40 more! 110 pocket. Cotton. Plus Size. PopFlash.

364
our reg. 36.40

SAVE \$11.27 Panasonic clock
Lighted digital clock radio wakes you up with alarm or AM/FM music. 120 min. sleep switch with automatic shut-off. 400035.

14
our reg. 14.00

SAVE \$5.31 portable radio
AM/FM radio. 120 min. sleep switch with automatic shut-off. 400035.

224
our reg. 22.40

SAVE \$1.51 5151 watch
Stainless steel. 5151 watch. 5151 watch. 5151 watch.

266
our reg. 2.66

SAVE 26% ladies' folding umbrellas
Rainy day savings in fresh nylon prints. Colors & patterns may vary store by store.

266
our reg. 2.66

SAVE 26% ladies' folding umbrellas
Rainy day savings in fresh nylon prints. Colors & patterns may vary store by store.

1
our reg. 1.00

SAVE 33% fashion hair combs
Imaginal 18 beautiful combs in 9 different colors! Plastic. Colors may vary store by store.

166
our reg. 3.87

SAVE \$2.31 macrame cord
6 mm twisted cord. Size: 84 yd. Shown. Fold & stitch into hat. Colors. At least 168 per store - no rainchecks.



complete Star Wars™ sheet sets
Treat your child to his favorite out of this world characters. Set includes 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet + 1 pillowcase. Polyester/cotton by Bibb®. At least 12 sets per store — no rainchecks.

\$10
after sale 15.99



19⁸⁸ twin
our reg. 28.99
SAVE \$9.11 Parisienne bedspread ensemble
Bedspread, pillow sham, and Pinaicella (48" W) drapes combine for a look of old world elegance. Polyester/cotton.

Full size 24.88
Queen size 29.88
81" L. Pinaicella 14.88
Pillow Sham 7.88



SAVE \$1.51 'Cabana Stripe' sheets
Mix or match stripes get you set for summer. No-iron polyester/cotton for easy living!

Full size, our reg. 5.89 4.48
Swag, our reg. 7.29 4.97
Pkg. of 2 cases, our reg. 4.99 3.48



5⁹⁸ gal.
our reg. 8.99
SAVE \$3 Classic Living™ wall paints
1 coat coverage, dries in 30 min. Fade resistant! Latex or oil base. Calling white, colors.

your choice
7⁹⁸ gal.
our reg. 8.99-10.99
Classic Living™ house & trim
SAVE \$3! Resists blistering peeling, dries in 1 hour. Wood, masonry, colors, white.



\$179
our reg. \$209
SAVE \$30 Emerson™ air conditioner
Do-it-yourself easy installation. 4800 BTU's, rust-free aluminum cabinet; adjustable thermostat. Turns on regular 115 volt house current. #5GJ75.

EMERSON
MILWAUKEE
\$127
our reg. \$159
SAVE \$32 Midland 5" (diag.) tv and AM/FM radio
Ultra light, compact AM/FM radio with 3 way power cord, fold down tilt stand, built-in carry handle. Earphone jack. Perfect for indoor/outdoor reception. #15-170.



88⁹⁰
our reg. \$129
SAVE \$40.10 Seville 3-in-1 stereo system
1. AM/FM stereo radio
2. 8 track player
3. BSN record changer

Wanted features: slide rule dial & stereo indicator light! Separate controls for tone, balance and volume; stereo headphones jack; tape jack; push button selection switch; dust cover. #5611 (Tape not incl.)
SEVILLE
14³⁴
our reg. 19.99
SAVE \$5.65 stand
Injection molded cast, masonite hardwood-faced. 15" D x 18" H. Top shelf 21" W. Overall width 45".

Layaway now...pay later at Zayre!

7⁹⁸ pr. 63" L.
our reg. 12.99
SAVE \$5 'Inca' drapes
Light opaque-weave drapes of easy-care rayon/polyester/nylon. 48" W per pair. 64" L 8.88

2⁴⁷ ea. 63" L.
our reg. 3.99
SAVE \$1.52 ninon panels
Tailored panels of permanent press Dacron® polyester. 48" wide, 5" bottom hem. Classic colors. 61" L. 2.97 ea.

20⁸⁸ our reg. 29.85
SAVE \$6.87 versatile 5 shelf etager
Use as display, wall unit, or room divider. 30" W. x 11" D. x 66" H.; high tempered plastic in white or yellow. Assembles without tools. \$1 down holds any purchase for 30 days.

17⁹⁸ our reg. 27.99
SAVE \$10 room-size rug
8 1/2' x 11 1/2' 'Oyster' of corduroy polyester/wool. Customized back.

3³⁷ pr. 24" L.
our reg. 4.49
SAVE \$1.12 gingham tiers
Country charm with lace-edged finish. Polyester/nylon. 60" wide per pair. (2 shown). 31" L. 3.87 Va. 2.87 Swag. 6.77

4⁶⁶
our reg. 8.99
carefree 'Royal Rest' blanket
Soft polyester with nylon binding. 72 x 90" size fits twin or full size beds.

2²⁷ our reg. 3.29
SAVE 31% 'Upas Daisy' towels
Cotton/polyester; fringed edges. Hand. 1.47 Face cloth, 97c

54⁸⁸ our reg. 69.99
SAVE \$15.11 extra wide 'easy lock' wall unit
Easy to assemble; no tools, no screws — parts just snap together. Sturdy solid core construction. Rustic Mahou finish. 11 1/2" D. x 48" W. x 59 1/2" H.

3⁹⁷ our reg. 69.99
SAVE \$20.22 braided rug set
Early American charm! Set includes 20 x 30", 30 x 50" plus 64 x 102" size. Dishcloth 77c Pot holder 67c Oven Mitt 87c

3³⁸ 21 x 34"
our reg. 8.49
SAVE \$2.11 scatter rugs
Cotton/polyester; fringed edges. 29 x 44", 5.99 Contour, 3.38 14d, 1.99

54⁸⁸ our reg. 69.99
SAVE \$15.11 on 60" home entertainment center
Extra wide stereo separation; storage for records & tapes. 'Rustic Mahou' finish; easy assembly. 60" W. x 13" D. x 30" H. Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having the above 3 furniture items.

1⁴⁶ ea.
our reg. 1.99
2²⁸ pkg. of 4
our reg. 2.99
quilted 'tablemates'
Wonderful way to dress up your table for meals. Coordinating solid colors.

8⁸⁸
our private brand value! 1200 watt turbo blower
2 position settings for styling & drying. Compact. Implications for easy handling. #2114.

44⁸⁸ our reg. 89.99
SAVE \$15.11 on 60" home entertainment center
Extra wide stereo separation; storage for records & tapes. 'Rustic Mahou' finish; easy assembly. 60" W. x 13" D. x 30" H. Refer to this number on the back page for Zayre stores not having the above 3 furniture items.

1⁴⁶ ea.
our reg. 1.99
2²⁸ pkg. of 4
our reg. 2.99
quilted 'tablemates'
Wonderful way to dress up your table for meals. Coordinating solid colors.

13⁹⁸
our reg. 17.99
SAVE \$4.61 elegant lamp
Lamp with shade. 12" H. x 12" W. x 12" D. #1297

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our reg. 17.99
SAVE \$4.61 elegant lamp
Lamp with shade. 12" H. x 12" W. x 12" D. #1297

1⁷⁷ our reg. 3.10
4^{ea. \$1}
our reg. 4.99
98 oz. enamel pot
Large capacity for corn, lobster, soups, etc. #142/413.

4 for 98^c
Jergens deodorant soap
4 1/2 oz. bars. At least 40¢ per store — limit 4 — no rainchecks.

98^c
J & J cotton swabs
400's Baby and family use. Handy 2-pack; unbreakable stick. Limit 2.

1³⁸
our reg. 1.99
SAVE \$0.61 Agree 12 oz. balsam oily reg.
At least 72 total per store — limit 2 — no rainchecks.

13⁹⁸
our reg. 17.99
SAVE \$4.61 elegant lamp
Lamp with shade. 12" H. x 12" W. x 12" D. #1297

13⁹⁸
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Lamp with shade. 12" H. x 12" W. x 12" D. #1297

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Large capacity for corn, lobster, soups, etc. #142/413.

4 for 98^c
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4 1/2 oz. bars. At least 40¢ per store — limit 4 — no rainchecks.

98^c
J & J cotton swabs
400's Baby and family use. Handy 2-pack; unbreakable stick. Limit 2.

1³⁸
our reg. 1.99
SAVE \$0.61 Agree 12 oz. balsam oily reg.
At least 72 total per store — limit 2 — no rainchecks.

3 for 96^c
Massengill disposable douche
6 oz. Country Moderate, extra or maximum protection. At least 24 ea. — limit 3 — no rainchecks.

3 for 1⁹⁸
Gillette Foamy 6.25 oz. shave cream
Reg. lemon/lime, tropical coconut. At least 24 ea. — limit 3 — no rainchecks.

1⁹⁹
Cover Girl mascara
Designed for professional models! 43 fl. oz. - varied shades. Shown is a representative of the selection.

2⁴⁸
Coppertone suntan products
10 oz. lotion or oil. At least 48¢ total per store — limit 9 — no rainchecks.

2⁴⁸
Coppertone suntan products
10 oz. lotion or oil. At least 48¢ total per store — limit 9 — no rainchecks.

5 for \$2
our reg. 8.99 ea.
'delite' disposable lighters
Lightweight. 8 1/2" flame. Color pack & lightweight. Assorted colors.

2²⁸
our reg. 2.99
Nestlea 100's
Individual packets of sugar substitute. No bitter aftertaste. Net weight, 3 1/2 oz.

78^c
our reg. 99c
Sweet 'N Low® 100's
Individual packets of sugar substitute. No bitter aftertaste. Net weight, 3 1/2 oz.

3 bags 97^c
Campfire marshmallows
10 oz. Campfire marshmallows. At least 200 per store — limit 3 — no rainchecks.

3 for \$2
aluminum foil
Heavy duty 20' for freezer and refrigerator wrapping. Total 67.5 sq. ft. per roll.

3 pkgs. \$2
Delta bath tissue
4 roll packs, 1 ply, 400 sheets per roll.

1⁹⁵
our reg. 2.99
Lysol® spray or push rug cleaner
18 oz. disinfectant. Kills 99.9% of germs. Cleans/conditioner for carpets.

\$1.
metal diploma frames
60" x 30" x 1 1/2" H. At least 100 per store — no rainchecks available.

9⁸⁶
G.E. digital clock
Large window. Features. Includes alarm. Battery powered. 100% accuracy. #1142/413.

5⁸⁸
Tri-Insta shelving
3 shelves. 14" W. x 12" D. x 12" H. Long lasting. Easy to assemble. For 18" studs. #1142/413. \$2.99 after sale 5.88

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60" x 30" x 1 1/2" H. At least 100 per store — no rainchecks available.

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Famous Brands...you get it all at Zayre!

County Reaps 'Bonanza' In Rail Crossing Improvements

Fifteen Amtrak railroad crossings in Seminole County will get new or upgraded signals and gates this year in a program that amounts to a "bonanza" for the county and its municipalities, according to County Engineer Bill Bush Jr.

The Florida Department of Transportation, Amtrak and the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad will spend about \$50,000 per crossing in a partially federal program that will eventually

upgrade crossings from Tampa to St. Petersburg, Bush said.

In addition, three crossings will be improved in Longwood, two in Sanford and one each in Altamonte Springs and Lake Mary.

The crossings are located on County Road 427, County Road 15, North Street, O'Brien Road, Airport Boulevard, County Road 46A, Southwest

Seminole County, but the county will be asked Tuesday to agree to assume 50 percent of the annual maintenance cost for the crossings in the unincorporated area.

Bush said he believes all the work in the county would be performed this year, since when the work crews begin work in a county, they don't leave until they finish all of the jobs in the county. As for crossings that don't fall under this program, Bush said some are being improved under other programs and those that cross state roads are handled by the Florida Department of Transportation.



79⁹⁴

our reg. 99.99

SAVE \$20.05 playgym buy!

- 7-ft. side, steel safety steps
- 30" top rail, 2" legs, 2" tubing
- Unassembled • Colors may vary by store

Refer to this number below for Zayre stores not having this item.

\$1 deposit holds your purchase

TUFF 7BOY GYMS

79⁹⁴

our reg. 99.99

SAVE \$2.11 baseball glove
Leather from a team; vinyl lacing. Paraflex lacing.

18⁹⁸

our reg. 26.99

SAVE \$8.11 softball glove
Official size. Leather palm, back & front. Closed web.

13⁹⁷

our reg. 18.99

SAVE \$3 kids' Hot Cycle®
Super or Powder Pump! With motor sound. Unassembled.

3⁷⁹

our reg. 4.99

SAVE \$1.20 bat
For softball, youth, white ash, natural finish. 2" to 2 1/4" barrel.

8⁹⁸

our reg. 11.49

SAVE \$2.61 aluminum bat
Official softball model. Rubber grip.

6⁴

our reg. 9.99

SAVE 38% die cast cycles
Motorcycle heartbeat. Shows in a representative of the selection.



69⁹⁴

our reg. 84.99

SAVE \$15.05 'Thunder Road' or 'Sweet Thunder'

- Single speed coaster brake
- 20x1.75 knobby tires
- cross brace handlebars
- Full length chain guard
- Flat trap pedals
- Partially assembled in carton

10⁹⁸

our reg. 13.99

SAVE \$3 one-man boat

Inflates into 3 air chambers for safety. Full ground rope, car locks. Cars not included.

8⁸⁸

our reg. 11.99

SAVE \$3.11 Trac-Ball®

Fast-paced game with cunning, spinning ball. Includes two rackets & four air action balls.

11⁴⁸

our reg. 14.99

SAVE \$3.51 bedminton/volleyball

Complete set up for 2-4 bedminton rackets, 2 shuttlecocks, volleyball, 2-pc. net, set, combo net.

2⁸⁹

our reg. 2.99

SAVE \$3.99 horseshoes

Set has 8 horseshoes, 2 stakes.

9⁸⁸

our reg. 14.99

SAVE \$1.10 Flabeo

Championship world class model. 119 gr.

11

our reg. 14.99

SAVE \$3.99 horseshoes

Set has 8 horseshoes, 2 stakes.

6⁸⁸

our reg. 8.99

SAVE \$3.11 Daiwa combo

2100 poly pack freshwater spin cast rod & reel. Offer to this number below for Zayre stores not having this item.

3⁹⁸

our reg. 9.99

SAVE \$3.11 3-tray tacklebox

21 comp. Full width trays. 12" x 7" x 7".

6⁸⁸

our reg. 9.99

SAVE \$3.11 Daiwa combo

Spin cast reel, matching DIV. rod. Offer to this number below for Zayre stores not having this item.

9⁸⁸

our reg. 14.99

SAVE \$3.11 Daiwa combo

Spin cast reel, matching DIV. rod. Offer to this number below for Zayre stores not having this item.

3⁹⁸

our reg. 5.49

SAVE \$1.51 barbecue grill

18" diam. No tools needed to assemble.

8⁸⁸

our reg. 11.99

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SAVE \$3.11 Daiwa combo

Spin cast reel, matching DIV. rod. Offer to this number below for Zayre stores not having this item.

Zayre lowest prices of the year!

1⁹⁸

our reg. 2.99

6-pc. 'bucket of sponges'

Includes bucket, 3 shapes of sponges, duster, whitening scrubber.

2⁴⁹

our reg. 4.99

Johnson KIT paste wax

12-oz. of pre-sofened wax plus applicator. Cleans, shines, protects.

2⁴⁹

our reg. 4.99

Star Brite auto polish

18 oz. One-step clean & polish. Applies in hot sun. Fight rust!

17⁹⁵

our reg. 21.95

JAVELIN POLY 78

polyester cord tires

- Built for safety, strength, safety, road hazard resistance
- Full depth tread means many miles of service, full safety
- Extra wide S-R tread design with thousands of traction sipes & gripping edges

Plus 1.66 to 2.55 P.S.T., 2 ply, 4 ply rated at all pressures. 1.75 mile to one million.

Compare tread patterns, alignment, skid proof, weather, noise, vibration, etc. with other tires. This set includes 4 wheels, 4 hubs, 4 extra wide S-R tread design with thousands of traction sipes & gripping edges. For other Zayre stores not having this item.

12⁸⁸

our reg. 14.99

SAVE \$2.11 3-tray tacklebox

21 comp. Full width trays. 12" x 7" x 7".

18⁹⁵

our reg. 24.99

SAVE \$6.11 Daiwa combo

2100 poly pack freshwater spin cast rod & reel. Offer to this number below for Zayre stores not having this item.

1²⁹

our reg. 1.99

Turtle Wax Car Wash

Pre-mix value. 18-oz. liquid of 8-oz. pouches. Washes 2-3 cars.

8⁹

our reg. 8.99

summer Pre-Mix value!

Keep your car clean & shine all summer. Washes 2-3 cars.

12⁸⁸

our reg. 14.99

SAVE \$2.11 3-tray tacklebox

21 comp. Full width trays. 12" x 7" x 7".

18⁹⁵

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18⁹⁵

our reg. 24.99

SAVE \$6.11 Daiwa combo

2100 poly pack freshwater spin cast rod & reel. Offer to this number below for Zayre stores not having this item.

1²⁹

our reg. 1.99

DuPont auto cleaning aids

12-oz. polishing (for light jobs) or 12-oz. rubbing compound (for heavier).

1²⁹

our reg. 1.99

DuPont gas booster

12-oz. boost 15-20 miles per gallon. Adds pre-vent rough riding and stalling.

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our reg. 1.99

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12-oz. boost 15-20 miles per gallon. Adds pre-vent rough riding and stalling.

Lake Mary Residents Celebrate With Style



Jurors Offered Police Protection

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The six jurors who acquitted four former Dea County police officers in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie have been offered police protection after at least one received a telephone threat.

The jurors originally agreed not to comment on their deliberations but after violent rioting broke out in Miami over the weekend, some did talk.

The Tampa Tribune, in a copyrighted story Monday, quoted former DA David Fisher as saying the jurors were split when they first began deliberations.

"The jury was not in agreement from the beginning," he said. "It was pretty well split."

Another juror, not identified, told the St. Petersburg Times the state did not prove its case.

"They just paraded a string of immunized witnesses up there and I have a hard time believing any person or persons lying to protect their own skin," he said.

"I'm sure the blacks in the community think we're racists," he said. "There was a tragedy. A crime was committed. It's too bad some people were overzealous," he said. "They (prosecutors) bungled some of the elementary investigation procedures. You couldn't convict these guys on that. It seemed to me early on, a lot of questions weren't being answered."

Fisher said he believed the prosecution

2,500 More Troops Sent To Riot Area

MIAMI (UPI) — Another 2,500 National Guardsmen armed with M-16 rifles were called today to try to avert a third night of rioting that has left 19 known dead in the nation's worst racial disturbances since the mid-1960s.

Authorities said hundreds were injured and more than 400 were arrested. Property damage was expected to run into the billions of dollars.

It is important that a strong law enforcement presence be shown in the strike-torn areas of Miami and I have sent this additional contingent of troops to assure that order is maintained and violence stopped," Graham said from his office in Tallahassee.

Black leaders, including former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, went to Miami to seek calm in the 56-square-mile area devastated by two nights of burning, looting and rioting.

Authorities were waiting to see what effect the black leaders would have before determining whether to declare another dusk-to-dawn curfew. One official said, however, a curfew was probably not needed.

It was the worst rioting since outbreaks in Los Angeles' Watts district and Detroit in the 1960s, and the first in the nation in the 1980s.

The rioting erupted Saturday night after the black ghetto areas of the city learned that an all-white jury in Tampa, Fla. had acquitted four former policemen from Miami, all white, in the December beating death of black insurance agent Arthur McDuffie, 33.

Showing "McDuffie" a crowd of blacks took to the streets and the pillaging began.

The rioting erupted Saturday night after the black ghetto areas of the city learned that an all-white jury in Tampa, Fla. had acquitted four former policemen from Miami, all white, in the December beating death of black insurance agent Arthur McDuffie, 33.

Showing "McDuffie" a crowd of blacks took to the streets and the pillaging began.

French President Meets With Brezhnev

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev met today with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in surprise, secrecy-shrouded talks on Afghanistan.

The hastily arranged meeting was Brezhnev's third major trip in 10 days, coming after his attendance at the Warsaw Pact summit meeting in Warsaw Thursday and the funeral for Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito in Belgrade May 8.

The announcement that the two leaders would meet came only Sunday evening as Giscard was landing in Warsaw — less than 12 hours before the start of the talks hosted by Poland's leader Edward Gierek in the 18th century Wilanow Palace outside the capital.

Brezhnev, grinning broadly, had to be helped from his limousine but otherwise appeared fit as he joined Giscard to be greeted by Gierek on the steps of the palace. Gierek then led the two leaders to the palace's "white room," where a round table had been set up.

A spokesman for the French delegation said both sides agreed the meeting would be informal with no final communique.

The spokesman said the planned one-day meeting was in the nature of bilateral contacts and Giscard had not come to meet Brezhnev as a spokesman for the West.

But the spokesman said Giscard would present France's views on international problems — especially Afghanistan, where the Soviets have approximately 80,000 troops that the United States and its NATO allies want withdrawn.

A spokesman for Giscard in Paris said the French president would emphasize

Witnesses Lacked Credibility

MIAMI (UPI) — A Miami fire operations dispatcher reported, "All the major fires are under control. They are rekindling and resetting some of them, but we're getting in to fight them."

At 11 a.m., firefighters stood helplessly on the perimeter of the riot areas and watched hundreds of fires burn supermarkets, warehouses, and stores to the ground. Police were unable to provide protection from snipers and gangs of rock and bottle-throwing looters.

Police units clad in flak jackets and riot helmets began moving into the ravaged areas soon after a curfew. Among those arrested were 42 whites, including four men and a woman who roared through the restricted area in a Jeep-like truck firing carbines.

During the curfew period, police said up to 200 people were taken to hospitals with injuries.

The violence was the worst domestic rioting since the 1967 riot in Detroit that left at least 40 dead and nearly a billion dollars in damage. Police compared the Miami violence to the 1965 Watts riots in Los Angeles that killed 34 people.

"They're not going to know how many are dead until this has been over a long time," said another policeman at a roadblock near the Miami International Airport late Sunday night.

Today	
Action Report	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	4B
Calendar	5A
Classified Ads	2B-3B
Comics	4B
Crossword	4B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	5A
Editorial	4A
Horseshoe	4B
Hospital	2A
Nation	5A
Ourselves	1B
Sports	6A-7A
Television	1B
Weather	4A
World	2A

Supplement to THE TAMPA TRIBUNE & TIMES
LAKELAND LEADER
WINTER HAVEN NEWS CHECK
ORLANDO SOUTH (1)
MELBOURNE
CASSELBERRY (1)
SANTARELLA
SANFORD HERALD
SUN COAST SHOPPER
SARASOTA HERALD
ST. PETERSBURG TIMES
CLEARWATER SUN

ORLANDO EAST
ORLANDO WEST
ORLANDO SOUTH (1)
MELBOURNE
CASSELBERRY (1)
SANTARELLA
SANFORD HERALD
SUN COAST SHOPPER
SARASOTA HERALD
ST. PETERSBURG TIMES
CLEARWATER SUN

LARGO/CLEARWATER
WINTERHAVEN
LAKELAND
KISSIMEE (1)
SANFORD (1)
ZAYRE-LEESBURG (1)
Day, 27
DAYS
DAVENPORT

TAMPA 7587 W. Hillborough
TAMPA 2525 E. Hillborough (11)
ST. PETERSBURG
BRANDON (1)

BROOKVILLE (1)
TEMPLE TERRACE
PINELLAS PARK
PALM BAY
NEWPORT RICHEY
ZAYRE TAMPA (1)
Florida Ave. & Busch Blvd.

ZAYRE CONSUMER GUARANTEE: It is our policy to have each of our advertised items readily available for sale at or below the advertised price. There are no exceptions. If we are unable to offer a substitute of equal or better value, we will refund the purchase price. This guarantee is not applicable to items sold as special orders or items sold in quantities greater than one. For more information, contact your nearest Zayre store.

VISA
Master Charge

Auto Batteries available in all Florida Stores. (1)Tires and Auto Service not available. (7)FL items not available. (11)Tackle Box, Lures and Daiwa Combo not available. (12)Zebco 404 Combo not available. (13)FL items not available.

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