

Friday

7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Concentration
(6) What's My Line
(8) Wild World Of Animals
(10) Zane Grey
(12) Senior Scene
(14) Star Trek
(16) Police Surgeon
(18) What's My Line
(20) \$25,000 Pyramid
(22) Hollywood Squares
(24) Wrestling
(26) Sanford
(28) And Son
(30) We'll Get By
(32) Kolchak
(34) Washington Week
(36) Hometown USA
(38) Braves Baseball
(40) Chico And The Man
(42) We'll Get By
(44) June Allyson
(46) Wall Street Week
(48) Movie
(50) (2, 8) Rockford Files
(52) NBA Championship
(54) Jon Denver
(56) Special
(58) Hot L Baltimore
(60) Masterpiece Theatre
(62) Star Trek
(64) (12, 8) Police Woman
(66) ABC News Special
(68) Richard Hall
(70) Today In Legislature
(72) (4) Sports Legends
(74) (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(76) Aviation Weather
(78) 700 Club
(80) (4) Night Gallery

11:30 (2, 8) Tonight Show

(4) Movie
(6) Wide World Of Entertainment
(8) Midnight Special
(10) Parly

Saturday

MORNING
6:00 (4) Grovers Almanac
6:25 (2) Daily Devotional
6:30 (2) Across The Fence
(4) Sunrise Semester
(8, 9) Laurel And Hardy
(10) Scooby-Doo
(12) Devil
(14) The Electric Company
(16) U.S. Of Archie
(18) Boro
(20) Jabberwocky
(22) Bailey's Comets
(24) Go
(26) Herald Of Truth
(28) Addams Family
(30) Fun To Be Martin
(32) Jabberwocky
(34) Yogi's Gang
(36) Villa Alegre
(38) Wally's Workshop
(40) Hudson Brothers Chopper Bunch
(42) Speed Buggy
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'Softage' Aids Healthy Colon

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor says that I have diverticulosis. X rays have been taken. I understand no bulky or seed foods should be eaten. However, lately I have read the opposite is most beneficial, foods like coarse bran, whole tomatoes instead of juice, etc. I would appreciate hearing from you on this matter.

Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Seek & Find

Notable Dams
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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each name and box it in as shown:
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TONIGHT'S TV

(24) Saga Of Western Man
(44) Movie
(46) Wrestling
(48) Braves Baseball
(50) Friends Of Man
(52) Way It Was
(54) Emergency
(56) All In The Family
(58) Kung Fu
(60) A Family
(62) Romagnolo's Table
(64) High Chaparral
(66) Soundings
(68) Harlem
(70) In The Gloaming
(72) Information
(74) Sports '70s
(76) My Favorite Martian
(78) Movie
(80) Stalin
(82) Bob Newhart Show
(84) Thriller
(86) Sports Legends
(88) Carol Burnett
(90) Wrestling
(92) Night Gallery
(94) Sports Fiction
(96) (2, 6, 9) News
(98) 700 Club
(100) (2) Soul Train
(102) Rock Concert
(104) Movie
(106) Movie
(108) Movie
(110) (2) Last Of The World
(112) Hee Haw
(114) (2) Great Adventure

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Saturday, May 31, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You need to associate with gregarious types today. Mix with friends who have new ideas and are anxious to talk about them.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's really to your benefit to clean up those details that affect your work or career before you relax this week end.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to get together socially this evening with one who is interested in something you're working on. His ideas are more advanced than yours.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone will tell you something in confidence today that you can gain from. Discuss it only with your family if you MUST talk about it.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a good idea regarding something affecting you and your mate. Take it easy. You'll later come up with something even better.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to associate with persons who carry careers are similar to yours. The exchange of information will be especially helpful to you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're the catalyst your group needs socially this evening. The party clicks right after you arrive.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) If there's something you'd like to do for the family, do it secretly. They'll appreciate it later.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Chances are you'll be a bit restless today. Ease the tension by taking a short fun trip, forget business.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're still in a cycle where you're likely to derive profit from situations that have little or no value to others.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you are in for some surprises. Spur-of-the-moment happenings will be exciting and fun. Keep your schedule flexible.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A gift may be coming your way, either from a family member or a family contact. It's something unusual you can use in the home.
YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 31, 1975
The ways and means will be available for a trip you've contemplated for some time, but couldn't afford. Have your bags packed. The opportunity will come unexpectedly.

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SANFORD CITY COMMISSION

Directing the growth of Sanford are these men, who make up the City Commission and administration leaders. They are, standing from left, Police Chief Ben Butler, City Manager Warren E. Moore and Commissioner Julian Stenstrom. (Herald color photo by Bill Vincent.)

Federal Inspector Finds 'Minor' Problems

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer
A routine inspection of the park lands adjoining the new Central Florida Zoo has revealed some minor projects which must be completed before a final \$200,000 installment on federal grant money is paid for developing the park.
The recommendations in a written report from an Atlanta, Ga. official with the Department of Interior comes only a little more than a month away from the scheduled July 4 opening of the Zoo and adjoining park.
A Central Florida Zoological Society spokesman said on Friday that the projects mentioned in the report will be completed prior to the July 4 opening.
The park lands are not for the grants money and only for the Zoo.
Bill Hule, project officer from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in Atlanta, Ga., following an April 20 inspection tour of the more than 80 acres of park lands recommended two improvements:
— sanding down the more than 10 picnic tables, which were a section of steps in the picnic shelter.
Hule said on Friday in Atlanta that "I didn't care for the picnic tables. They are too rough."
"Most picnic tables are sanded down in the factory," he said.
Hule said the steps needed to be improved to provide better walkways for elderly people.
He said the steps were "too steep" and should be "widened" and "flattened."
Hule also said he noticed that in the small picnic shelter, there were four metal bar-b-que grills. Hule said the restrooms "looked good."
Hule said he does not foresee any problems coming up now with the funding.
He said the report is being typed up with photographs and will be forwarded to an official with the state division of Recreation and Parks to follow up on the recommendations.

It's Two Plan Acts For Seminole

By GLENN MCCLANLAIN
Herald Staff Writer
"it figures."
That was the reaction Saturday from City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles when he learned his fight to have the 1974 Seminole Land Plan Act repealed had failed.
The Florida Legislature Friday passed the "Little Elms" planning act — which is a state-wide planning program — but failed to kill the 1974 act which centers on Seminole County.
The state action leaves Seminole County under the wing of two planning acts — the second such situation to arise in several years. Seminole County has an annexation act — "the Mooney Bill" — and is also covered by a state law regarding annexation.
"I was afraid that would happen," Knowles said. "I talked with everyone concerned on this matter, trying to point out that with two acts and the commission's two different time elements, the municipalities in Seminole County would be in a serious situation about planning programs. Apparently, I didn't do as good a job as I should have."
Knowles said he had been concerned that south Seminole communities would find their situations "critical" under two acts "because many of them are just getting started in planning work."
"Sanford won't be too badly affected because our planning act is about done. In fact, it is being prepared for presentation to the city commission," Knowles said. "It's the reverse in the south end of the county."
Sanford officials had made it clear that the city would prefer having one law instead of two.
Mayor Lee Moore has blasted state lawmakers more than once for "causing us to have to live under two sets of laws instead of one" and the commission's action for the completion of planning projects by 1977, while the "Little Elms" act sets a date to 1970 for planning completion — giving more time to cities which are getting started.
"We would rather be under one act — it doesn't matter which one — instead of two," Moore said recently.
One of the problems involved is the Seminole Act call for the completion of planning projects by 1977, while the "Little Elms" act sets a date to 1970 for planning completion — giving more time to cities which are getting started.
The attempt to repeal the local Seminole Plan Act failed when Sen. Warren Sims attempted to tack on an amendment to the "Little Elms" measure Friday which would have placed Seminole County under the new state law.
His action failed in the last minute push to approve the planning measure, thus clearing the way for the 1975 Legislature to adjourn next week.
Rep. Bob Hattaway, who backed Sims' action, said he did not feel "Seminole should be under both bills because it is not fair to the citizens."

County, Longwood To Test Law

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin's office last November said the legality of the state annexation law, Chapter 74-190, because of its confusing sections, would ultimately have to be decided in the courts.
That is exactly what is going to happen and the test area is Seminole County.
Seminole County Commissioners voted this week to test the law in court, citing Longwood Hills Road near Lake Emma Road and its zoning designations of residential for single-family and business district (a limited commercial) on the part bordering the road.
The city originally annexed the property several years ago on a petition from the owners at the time. Shevin's office filed suit challenging the annexation, claiming the land was not contiguous to other city property, a requirement of the law.
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Angry Herring Blasts Brock In Grand Jury Probe Reply

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer
The activities of Herring's office failed to control and supervise his staff.
The Grand Jury recommended that there be complete control and supervision of the activities of the State Attorney's investigators.
Herring made the statements in his reply to a Brevard County Grand Jury report issued after a six-month investigation of his office. Herring, now in the middle of his second term as elected State Attorney for the 18th Judicial Circuit (Seminole and Brevard counties), identified the former assistant as Newman Brock, who now has offices in Altamonte Springs.
Brock was one of 38 witnesses who appeared before the Brevard Grand Jury that hired a private attorney to advise it after jurors decided to probe the activities of Herring's office.
The Brevard jury report findings state that there was insufficient supervision, control and communication with an Assistant State Attorney and the State Attorney's investigator in a case known as State of Florida vs. Scott Kenneth and Orville Anderson when the State Attorney's investigators were involved and participated in the issuance of a false stock certificate. It was maintained as the position of the State Attorney's office was the behavior of its staff was to protect the complaining witness from harm. However, it is a finding of the Grand Jury that alternative ethical methods were available. The case was dismissed by the Court because the State failed to oppose a motion to dismiss filed by the defendants. Throughout the transaction, the State Attorney was not adequately advised and

Firemen Throw Boycott Threat At Lake Mary

Lake Mary's volunteer fire department is threatening to stage a boycott if the department is not made exempt from the city's new purchasing and accounting procedures.
The threat came during a meeting of firemen and city officials at the city's fire station called in an attempt to work out the difficulties.
Fire Chief Chuck Smith, who led the opposition to the purchasing procedures, had prepared a resignation for city council over the issue.
But a petition signed by 30 members of the volunteer department in support of the chief, swayed his decision and he withdrew his plan to resign.
Smith was upset over a job description for the city's newly hired bookkeeper, Jim Collins, moved to have the department file purchasing orders and requests on all materials bought for the department.
Smith contended that since none of the members of the department were paid city employees they should not be forced to fill out all the forms and papers they need to buy something.
He also was opposed to having to go through all the red tape to purchase materials, an action the department has not followed in the past.
According to Smith, the five fire commissioners, selected by the department, act as "watchdogs" over the purchasing of the department and additional red tape is not necessary.
Councilman Virginia Mercer, who represents the department on City Council, moved to have the department exempt from filling the forms on minor purchases such as gas and small materials.
The motion received unanimous approval from more than 25 department members assembled in the fire station.
The issue was scheduled to be put on the Council agenda for the June 11 meeting.
Smith accused the city of questioning his integrity with the new purchasing procedures and said the city was trying to take money from the fire department.
Smith told Mayor Walter Sorenson, who also attended the meeting, that "if the city continues to push to take the department's funds away a general strike will be in order."
"it may take the shock treatment of a strike to wake the city council up that is a volunteer fire department," Smith said. Smith received vocal agreement from several members of the audience.
"We're not advocating a strike but we would strike to prove a point," he said.
Sorenson, followed Smith's presentation on the stand of the department, said he didn't understand why the new purchasing was "such a problem."
Sorenson said the intention of the new procedures was not to include minor purchases such as gasoline.
But, Smith could not be persuaded that the new city policy did not include all purchases.
"I don't have time to do it (file all the orders). If I was a salaried employee they (city) would have to pay me \$20,000 a year to put up with this nonsense."
"I will not go to Big Daddy (Sorenson) for every nut and bolt and tank of gas we need."
Smith also was hot under the collar over the City Council's consideration to allow the fire department and the Seminole County Fire Department to enter into a mutual aid agreement.
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Another 'Giant' Found

There's another "giant" loose in Seminole County and can be seen at the Agricultural Center daily. Read Donna Estes' story about the camphor tree on Page 2A of today's Herald.

Graduates Pose Problem

The nation's economy has started a "trend upward," but unemployment in Seminole County is still high with 1,500 high school students about to make it pricker. Area job experts are concerned and Staff Writer Ed Pickett tells why in his story on Page 2A today.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 91, overnight low 65. Rainfall 1.05 inches.

Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through today with scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers.

High near 90 and lows in low 60s. Winds mostly southerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. except locally stragg and gusty near thunder. Rain probability 20 to 50 percent today.

Complete details and tides may be found on Page 5-A.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Cheering Spaniards Greet Ford, Franco In Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP) — With Francisco Franco, Spain's aged leader at his side, President Ford moved in an almost regal motorcade through tens of thousands of waving Spaniards in Madrid today as he made a bid for maintaining major U.S. military bases in the country. Snailing broadly in bright sunshine, Ford was on his feet for the mile-long drive and waved back to the crowd, sometimes 10-deep and strictly contained by soldiers. Franco, seated, looked the victor of his cap lamenly with his fingertips at regular intervals.

## Jury Ponders SLA Plots

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A jury heavily loaded with government dependents is trying to unscramble a maze of revolutionary plots and decide to two Symbionese Liberation Army members are guilty of murder. The case of avowed SLA "soldiers" Russell Little and Joseph Williams was handed Friday to a Superior Court jury of eight men and four women whose selection began two months ago.

## Body Ordered Checked

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A judge has ordered the exhumation of a man who left his \$26 million estate to a nurse and three dogs to determine if he was mentally ill when he made out his will. Macomb County Probate Judge Kenneth N. Sanborn ordered an autopsy Friday.



This camphor tree (top) is just five feet shy of a record. The trunk is 25 feet, eight inches round (bottom) and the tree stands 60 feet.

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By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Few things outdate Seminole County's living monument — the Senator — the oldest, living cypress tree in the United States.



The tree, 25 feet and eight inches round and 60 feet tall, is believed to be 150 years old and the second largest camphor tree in the United States — just five feet short of being a champion, Artman said.

# Herring Raps Brock

(Continued From Page 1-A)

A new case of two counts each of extortion was filed by Herring's office Nov. 7, 1973, with Assistant State Attorney Bill Heffernan assigned to prosecute. This time Kenneth Cave, a physician and known as Physicians and Surgeons Ambulance Service.

# Viet Aid Drive Grows In Sanford

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Vietnamese to volunteers and a student advisory committee has also been formed.

# Refugees To Attend Breakfast At C-C

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce invites all area residents to enjoy coffee and donuts, and to meet many of the Vietnamese refugee families newly arrived in the Sanford area at the Chamber's Personality Breakfast Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

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# Russ Rocket Analyzed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Russian rocket to be used in the July 15 U.S.-Russian space mission is less powerful but also less complex than its American counterpart, according to a U.S. space expert.

# Interama Bill Approved

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The legislature has passed a bill that would abolish the ill-fated Interama project in Miami and appropriate \$6.4 million to pay its debts.

# Tests Military Dismissal

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A reserve commander with 17 years of Navy service faces possible loss of his future pension because he has admitted being a homosexual.

# Non-Partisan School Board Elections Hailed By LWV

Seminole County Legislative Delegation, league spokesmen noted the straw question was approved by 68 per cent of the voters, carrying all 49 county precincts.

# Refuse Collection System To Be Mullied

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

Hoping to provide Seminole County residents with a well-regulated refuse collection system County Commissioners Monday morning in a work session will bat around the idea of establishing exclusive refuse franchises.

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New York Has Woes Of Own

New York City Mayor Abraham Beame and New York Gov. Hugh Carey had few kind words for President Ford after the President backed up Treasury Secretary William Simon's rejection of Beame's plea for a \$1.5 billion federal loan.

Their consternation is understandable. The city can't meet its payroll or operating costs, the cost of its highly paid and well-pensioned employees and its \$2 billion annual interest on outstanding debt, expenses grow faster than income.

State government has bailed New York City out of so many crises that Carey can be excused for his forlorn hope that Washington might, this time, take Albany off the hook.

But Mr. Ford had little choice. His response was proper. Further state or federal aid does nothing but postpone the city's inevitable day of reckoning. With its high level of public services, the cost of its highly paid and well-pensioned employees and its \$2 billion annual interest on outstanding debt, expenses grow faster than income.

And if the federal government came to the rescue of New York City, it would open the floodgates to pleas from other financially strangled communities for help in paying their bills.

Only New York City can resolve New York City's problems. It has been suggested that the city simply turn its back on its creditors and default on its staggering debt. The city, however, could not operate for long without credit and would still be left with a perennial budget deficit.

Mayor Beame's unhappy alternative is to bring home to the people of New York City — and to its employees — that services must be reduced and that a lid must be placed on spiraling city wages and benefits. Charges for municipal services must be brought in line with costs.

The process will be painful, particularly for the workers who have been encouraged through their well-organized and powerful unions to anticipate continued wage escalation.

They could miss some paydays, although evidence of sincere municipal effort to achieve budget control could persuade creditors to provide the financing the mayor so desperately seeks.

New York City's dilemma and the stony stand taken by Simon and the President may serve as a warning to other cities feeling the budget pinch.

A firm grip on the financial reins is more readily attainable before the wolves start snarling at municipal hooves.

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Solar energy, which is viewed by many today as the nation's salvation in the future, actually was man's first source of heat.

But development of techniques for utilizing the sun for power has lagged as science progressed in refining the capacities of the sun's by-product, fire.

Testimony before House and Senate subcommittees recently focused on an accelerated national solar energy program as a means of helping achieve the goal of U.S. energy self-sufficiency over the next decade.

Plans to install solar heating systems in at least 100 federal buildings and in 50 homes in military housing areas indicate that government has accepted the responsibility.

Around



The Clock

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# Southeast First National Bank Elects Budd As President

By BILL CURRIE

James A. Budd has been elected president and chief executive officer of Southeast First National Bank of Maitland, effective June 1.



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The announcement was made by L. David Horner III, chairman of the board.

Horner, previously bank president and chief executive officer of Southeast National Bank of Orlando.



ROBERT J. SCHROTH JR.

Budd has served since 1972 as president of Southeast First National Bank, in Jacksonville, Beach, and will continue to serve as chairman there.

Florida operation. In addition to announcing Schroth's promotion, Southeast First National has elevated Jeffrey Lighton to the position of Assistant vice president in charge of floor operations at its Orlando affiliate.

A native of New York City, Lighton attended the University of Cincinnati and was a member of the U.S. Army, where he served with the Golden Knights Parachute Demonstration Team.

## Business Beat

distinctly different types of entertainment. It all started when Bud Streep had a little old shoe box with tickets to various events placed in the corner of his music store.

Hughes Supply, Inc., has announced a drop in quarterly earnings of 38.7 per cent. According to a recent statement issued by President David Hughes, "...the slowdown in construction activity which occurred so suddenly in the latter part of 1974 has continued through the first quarter of the current year."



CHET PIERCE

Chet Pierce, credit department manager and commercial credit analyst at Atlantic National Bank of Sanford, has been named president of the Sanford branch.

National Bank. He joined the staff of Atlantic National in July, 1974, as a lending officer for the installment loan Department.

Charles R. Walgreen Sr., Charles R. Walgreen Jr., and Jack Eckerd are among those nominated for the chain drug industry's "Man Of The Hall" award.

Walgreen Sr. is the pioneer who envisioned a chain drug industry when there was none and Walgreen Jr. is the architect who structured the Walgreen Company into the country's first national drug chain.

Florida Presbyterian. Both Walgreens and Eckerd have stores in Sanford.

The Central Florida Dealers Association (CFDA) is a strong group of local automobile dealers who are currently campaigning to get the economy, and their showrooms, moving again.

"The importance of the automobile industry," according to CFDA President Bill Kribbs, "cannot be over-emphasized. It is a major part of our country's economic backbone."

# SPORTS

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## THE GREAT DOWNPOUR

### The rains fell and the winds blew, and Seminole High School left no doubt that the Tribe is back.

By TOM KEYSER Herald Sports Editor

The downpour finally turned into a drizzle. But the rain did not stop the game.

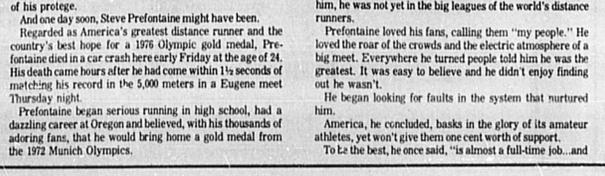
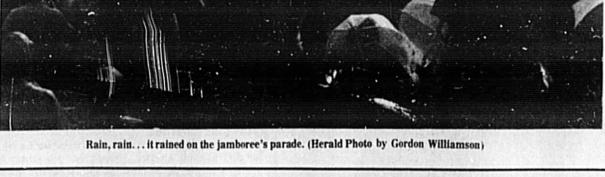
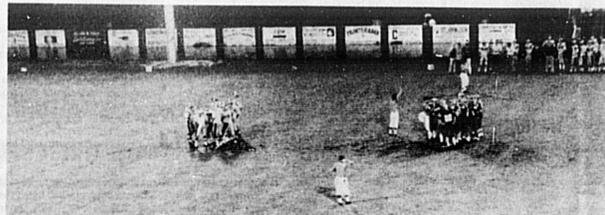
First Quarter  
Seminole 7, Lyman 0

FOREST CITY — You could not convince Seminole High School's football fans that the rain was soaking into shoes and through socks or that the lightning was its closest neighbor.

It was not raining when the jamboree began. But when Seminole quarterback Mark Whigham bulled five yards from Lyman's four to the nine-yard line, the clouds erupted. Rain became the third team on Lake Brantley's field.

Burkhardt then boomed a punt from Lyman's 32. Neither Seminole deep man handled the punt and it rolled all the way to Seminole's four-yard line—a 64-yard punt.

Second Quarter  
Bishop Moore 7, Lake Brantley 0



Bishop Moore scored on its first series from 17 yards. The kick was good and Bishop Moore led 7-0 with 9:34 left to play.

Two sustained drives by Bishop Moore and Seminole at up the first nine minutes of the 12-minute period.

Third Quarter  
Seminole 6, Bishop Moore 0

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After inching from its own 35 to Seminole's 48, Bishop Moore punted. Bill McDaniel headed Seminole's defensive wrecking crew.

The boot squirted out of bounds on the 33, and three plays later Tim Raines blew like a hurricane around left end for 38 yards to Bishop Moore's 27-yard line.

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A garbage can top and he is dry. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

## Imposter Rookie 35 Years Old

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The story Rocky Perone has to tell may make one think there's a reason the San Diego Padres have finished last in the National League each year of their existence.

At 35, Perone donned a hairpiece, passed himself off as a 21-year-old rookie shortstop and was signed by the Padres. The perennial major league cellar dwellers assigned Perone to a minor league team and he actually played in a game before being out.

I went to Florida. I started playing in a park league in St. Petersburg and Jim Marshall, the Padres' Florida scout, liked me. He told me he wanted to watch me work out at Florida Southern University. So I did.

## Death Olympic Hopeful Dies In Crash

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — "He thought he was the best in the world," University of Oregon track coach Bill Dellinger said of his protégé.

Instead he brought home shattered pride and a bruised ego, having discovered that despite what everybody told him, he was not yet in the big leagues of the world's distance runners.

That's impossible. I've got bills to pay. I'm just like any other American. If I don't pay my electric bill they turn off my lights.

## School, Job Officials Wary Labor Market Bulge Seen For Summer

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

As nationwide economic indicators began moving upward, more than 6,000 Seminole County workers remained jobless during the month of April, according to a labor market analyst.

Exactly what to do with those graduating seniors entering the job market has officials perplexed, but the Florida State Employment Service office in Sanford plans to initiate an employment program specifically geared for the youth market.

Also, county officials report about \$175,000 is on the way for summertime employment for students between 14 and 21 years old. That money, however, is earmarked for students who come from disadvantaged families.

Betty Simcoe, the County Commission's administrative assistant, says summer youth program money already has been approved by the U.S. Congress. She said the \$175,000 employs youths through the School Board. Last year, she said, about 200 youths repaired windows, kept yards up and performed various other tasks under the auspices of the federal program.

For those youths who can't qualify for the federal program, Ralph Prescott, the office manager of Sanford's Employment Service, says his people will make a special effort to find summertime jobs for Seminole's young people.

employment picture is relatively bright, despite a high jobless rate in April of 13.3 per cent for Seminole County. The state average for April was 12.3 per cent.

In April, the total labor force was 51,243, with 6,179 workers out of jobs. That compares to February when the labor force tallied at 51,455 with 6,062 Seminole County workers jobless.

Despite the depressing statistics, both Prescott and Sterling Tuck, a labor market analyst based in Winter Park, are optimistic about this area's economic future.

"We are placing people on jobs," Prescott said. "As long as unemployment, it seems to be stable. New claims have decreased since January."

Tuck, from his vantage point in the Winter Park office, uses national economic indicators as well as Central Florida ones to stress his philosophy that the recession has bottomed out and an economic upturn is in the offing.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Major League Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	10	.682	0
Milwaukee	20	12	.625	1.5
Detroit	18	14	.563	3.0
New York	17	15	.529	3.5
Cleveland	16	16	.500	4.0
Baltimore	15	17	.469	4.5
Oakland	14	18	.438	5.0
Kansas City	13	19	.406	5.5
Minnesota	12	20	.375	6.0
Texas	11	21	.344	6.5
California	10	22	.313	7.0
Chicago	9	23	.282	7.5

## Baseball Leaders

Player	Team	Statistic
Tom Seaver	NY	1.87 ERA
Nolan Ryan	LA	1.69 ERA
Steve Carlton	PH	1.65 ERA
Steve Carlton	PH	20.0 IP
Tom Seaver	NY	10.0 IP
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## Harness Racing Results

**FIRST:** 1-C.J. Raymond (1) Taylor (4) 9:20 4.60; 2-Sunset Sault (3) 5:03.80; 3-Birdie Bee Bright (1) 4:30.00 (4:51) 5:25.00 7:11.

**SECOND:** 1-Cumbar Frisco (2) Lardner (16) 8:00 3.90 4.60; 2-Ruby Adams (1) 2:40 2.00; 3-Jack Pezco (4) 2:40 2.00.

# Ashlock Boxers Fast For Brazil

By LOUIS SAPSIS  
Herald Boxing Writer

The fighters in Pete Ashlock's stable fast for 24 hours before they weigh-in for a scheduled match.

The idea is not religious, instead it is designed to sharpen them mentally and physically.

The man behind this unique idea is Ashlock's head trainer, 44-year-old Frank Brazzil.

"I don't allow any of the men to eat or drink for one entire day until they weigh-in," Brazzil said. "It is like a battery when it runs out of water. When you add some, it gets much stronger.

The fasting generates electricity in the body. It helps the timing. Also, it allows a man to weigh-in five or six pounds below his actual fighting weight.

"After they are weighed-in, I let them eat lightly. A poached egg and hamburger. Then later on, a steak and a salad. By fight time, they are as strong as I can possibly get them."

Currently living in Orlando, the giant-sized conditioner of men is former European Army Heavyweight Champion during the late 1950's.

Pringle, Mike Goo and Meyer forced Bishop Moore out of downs at the 20.

allow it. Instead, he began working as a trainer with Jack Quarry, father of both Jerry and Mike Quarry.

"Mike went 2-2 in the amateurs and he went to the finals of the National Golden Gloves," Brazzil said. "But when he went with Clarence (Gil), I got out of the business and bought a restaurant in California."

(After Mike lost his title shot in 1972 against Bob Foster, he followed his brother into the camp of world-famous manager Gil Clancy.)

"But when Mike left Gil and his brother in New York and came in with Mr. Ashlock, it was like a dream come true for me," Brazzil said. "He doesn't run a cut-throat operation here and I can work with the fighters without having to keep my back to the wall all the time."

Brazzil gave quick impressions of some of the fighters now under his supervision, and it came out like this:

**JIMMY BALLARD** — "Lot of ability and heart. With conditioning and experience he can go a long way. Has a tendency to be lazy."

**MIKE QUARRY** — "Exceptional fighter. Can beat any man on any given day."

**TERMITE WATKINS** — "Great potential. Fast with heart. Baxes and punches equally well. World championship within his reach if he continues to progress."

**EDGAR ROSS** — "May take time coming around. Heavy-handed (punches) but more potential than many think. Expect him to become a great fighter."

**GENE WELLS** — "One of the best boxers ever. A throwback to the old days in regards to boxing skill. A perfectionist. Should be more aggressive, but overall ability compensates for it."

**VICTOR PEREZ** — "Dedicated. Works hard. His start has retarded his progress. Learned a lot of bad habits that are hard to break. Not aggressive enough, but improving daily."

**ED TURNER** — "Lot of potential and desire. Still very green (has only had one pro fight). Natural southpaw I turned around. Will be a light heavy (now weighs 183) by the time he reaches his potential."

**SCOTT CLARK** (16-year-old amateur) — "Exceptional. Quick. Punches well. A year away from turning pro, which is entirely his decision."

Brazzil finished the interview on that thought.

"I never advise anyone to turn pro," he said. "It takes at least five years of dedication to reach your potential, and if a man doesn't do those five years, he better stay out of boxing."

The card for June 17 at the Orlando Sports Stadium is shaping up as one of the finest matchmaker Bruce Trampler has put together since coming to Florida late last year.

"We are trying to go with three all-action eight rounders," said Trampler. "Perez and Wayne Battle, Joey Vincent and 'Thunder' Thornton, and Edgar Ross and Charlie Grimet," Trampler said.

"Each fight is a war on paper and anybody can win in all three bouts. Perez is hot right now and figures to be favored over Battle, but Wayne hasn't lost in almost two years and just upset Jacksonville's Larry Peterson in his home town."

"Soloman McTier has Battle and he really believes the kid will live up to the floor with Vic and so do a lot of people out at the gym."

"Vincent will be giving away 10 pounds to Thornton. And I've seen Thunder fight before and he lives up to his name. He comes to fight. I am willing to go on record right now and say I expect him to not only beat Vincent, but stop him."

"The Ross-Grimet fight is the one fans have been asking for. Ross has stopped everyone he has fought in this area, and only lost once. That was to Grimet, and it was a real beating he took that night. This will prove how good Ross really is."

More big bass reports came from Marina Isle Camp last week. Mary Penney, fishing from the dock with a wild live shiner, had her line broken

# Rain, Lightning Converge On Jamboree

Ned Raines clobbered two Bishop Moore defenders at the Bishop Moore 40, freeing his brother for more yardage.

A quarterback sack, a fumble in the backfield and a clipping penalty backed Seminoles to Bishop Moore's 42. Whigham then punned into the end zone.

Pringle, Mike Goo and Meyer forced Bishop Moore out of downs at the 20.

Bishop Moore fumbled the snap, tried to run with it and was smothered at the 16.

Whigham faked a pitch out on the ensuing play and handed off to Ned Raines, who, with a crisp block by Leroy Martin, darted 16 yards into the end zone.

The extra point attempt failed on a low snap from center. Seminoles' defense, sparked by Meyer, forced a Bishop Moore fumble 50 seconds later. Good recovered on Bishop Moore's 39.

Branch carried to the 30, a clipping penalty moved it back to the 45, then, with two seconds remaining, Goo bulled, carried back and powered his way 33 yards to Bishop Moore's 12-yard line.

The quarter ended with half of Bishop Moore's team bringing down Goo.

Fourth Quarter  
Lake Brantley 8, Lyman 0



Lyman defenders converge on Seminole runner. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Team	Yards	Passes	Interceptions	Fumbles	Penalties
L. Brantley Lyman	40	23	1	1	1
B. Moore L. Brantley	74	23	1	1	1

# SJC's Wetherbee Claims Vault Title

Seminole Junior College pole vaulter Manny Wetherbee broke out of his slump and broke out of it in many conditions. After a downpour and in the wind, the 6-foot-11, 155-pound, 6-inch-toe won the national junior college outdoor championship last weekend at Houston. He won the indoor title earlier this year at St. Louis.

The victory earned Wetherbee, who has signed a grant-in-aid with Florida State next year, an expense-paid trip to the Meet of Champions June 13 at Berkeley, Calif.

Champions from every collegiate division will compete at the meet.

"He came out of a slump and looked real classy," SJC Track Coach Terry Long said. "He came back and had a lot of life."

Nate Perkins, a graduate of Seminole High School, finished fourth in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:59.11.

It was Perkins' third 880 in three days.

Theroy Stringer was eliminated in the semi-finals of the 120-yard high hurdles after he ran his personal best of 14.5.

"Anytime you go to a national meet and better your personal best, that's a sport," Long said. "That's exactly what you try to do at a national meet."

David Law was eliminated in the preliminaries of the intermediate hurdles on a mix-up by the meet announcer, Long said.

It was announced that the first four finishers in the heat would qualify for further competition. Law finished fourth, only to learn that because of the mix-up he had been eliminated.

"We felt this was very unfair," Long said. "I didn't matter where you finished as long as you qualified. Nobody's perfect. Anybody would have been happy to be fourth."

Eli Thorpe ran a disappointing 49.0 in the 440-yard dash and did not make it out of the preliminaries.

He ran a 48.1 at the recent state meet at Tallahassee.

"He just lined up and didn't have it that day," Long said.

There also lasted long enough to qualify in the triple jump, but fouled each time.

# Deltona LL Gets Charter

DELTONA — Deltona Little League received its incorporation charter last week as Attorney William E. Sherman made the presentation to Carl Woide, president of the League.

The incorporation of our League marks the first step toward securing our Deltona recreation center of Vann Park dedicated to us. Deltona Little League will be operated as a property for the entire community.



Theroy Stringer: Personal best. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

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"So we are now incorporated and ready to take on the operation of the park where we play our home games. As a non-profit organization, the league would not be taxed for the 25 acre park."

Woide said the property would be operated as a park for the entire community.

# Bowling Column Begins Next Week

By TOM KEYSER  
Herald Sports Editor

Sitting across a table at Bowl America in Sanford, Mary Johnson said that as long as she got the horsework done, everything would be fine.

Now, she has another chore.

Beginning next Sunday, Mary Johnson will write a weekly bowling column, featuring leagues, tournaments and individuals at Bowl America, Sanford's haven for bowlers.

But she needs the help of you bowlers. She needs the information from your league so she can compile averages, oddsities and specialties.

We ask that you submit information from your league to the desk at Bowl America. We ask that you submit the averages of your top bowlers, specifics of bowlers in your league.

Mary Johnson will use necessary through the information, cut it down or dress it up as we desire, and we'll see the results in The Sunday Herald.

# Wilkes' School Set In July

DELANE — The Glenn Wilkes Basketball School will offer classes for boys and girls this Friday afternoon of the first year when the school opens for good, giving more than 100 Stetson University in July.

The Basketball school sessions for boys will be held July 6-11, July 13-18 and July 20-25 and will include individual instruction in basketball fundamentals. There will be two practice sessions daily and league play nightly.

The first session (July 6-11) is being held in conjunction with the Stetson basketball coaching clinic.

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The one-week session for girls, an innovation this year, will be held August 10-15.

School participants will be using the new \$2 million gymnasium on the Stetson campus for their activities.

The school will be directed by Glenn Wilkes, athletic director and head basketball coach.

# Bass Continue To Strike In County Waters

Bass fishermen who try their luck in the Lake George area of the St. Johns River are finding fish hard to get, according to reports from that section. The Seminole County camps, however, tell of excellent catches in the last few days.

A Jacksonville family used plastic worms to take a limit string on a Wednesday outing at Lemon Bluff Fish Camp. Largest on the string was an eight pounder.

Another limit, topped off by a monster weighing 10 pounds 4 ounces, fell to John Hansen, Jr. of Deltona, as he fished out of the same camp Monday evening.

Another artificial lure that has been doing extremely well in that part of the river is the "Big O," when reeled fast and deep, according to Gerald DeJong, operator of Lemon Bluff Camp.

Some of the property owners upstream from Lemon Bluff are no longer allowing camping because of a few who leave trash, garbage and beer cans, broken lawn chairs, and other debris.

A Monday trip to the Seminole County 30 days for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Winter Park. Jack and Walter Metcalf caught with 67 in two days.

Other catches at Hilly's included 35 beam for John Rogers, while Bud Devlin and party pulled in 46. Two Appoka men, Sam Wright and Milton James, took a string of 25 Wednesday.

Francis Thompson slammed a home run and single, Terissa Vezina slugged a double and Charlie's with two singles.

Cathy Griffith paced Seminoles with two singles. Charlie's is making a run-away of the second half, winning its first five games. Shoemaker is 2-2, Ritz 2-3 and Bank 0-4.

Joan Turner of Charlie's also had a two-hitter, but she gave up four runs. She did not walk a batter and struck out two.

Stewart did not walk a batter during the five-inning game. She scattered two singles.

## Outdoors



Jim Shupe shows off his 9-pound, 1-ounce trout.

Kevika River visitors are getting enough redrest break and small bass to keep things interesting and catchersmen are landing some of average size.

At Both Camp Seminole and Wekiva River Haven, the reports were about the same, with the exception of a four-pound bass landed at Wekiva Haven.

Jim Shupe did his fishing last week in the Indian River at Cocoa and brought home a beautiful trout. Using a top water "Mirroline" plug, Jim landed a 9 pound, 11 ounce beauty, which if it had been fat, should have gone over 12 pounds.

The Halifax River around Daytona is full of tarpon, some in the 100-pound class. Angie Swartzen landed a 25-pounder in Tomoka Basin using live shrimp for bait.

Wayne Brady at the "Fishin' Hole" told of a good string of snook up to six pounds caught by Chuck Bates and many more hooked by other anglers. The snook, however, are tearing up north — too big to handle. Thompson Creek North of Daytona is full of trout, bass, and small tarpon.

Surf anglers are connecting with good-sized whiting and many pompano were taken before

seiners drug their nets inshore and cleaned them out.

Flounder and speckled trout kept Main Street Pier anglers busy Thursday. The flounder went as large as six pounds, the trout averaged better than three pounds.

Merle Keller, pier manager, predicted the trout will be around for at least another month, and with an excellent supply of live shrimp on hand, visitors to the pier should catch all they want.

Sheephead and medium-sized whiting rounded out the catches. According to Keller, everybody on the pier caught fish last week.

Kent Gibbens at the "Tackle Box" in South Daytona weighed in three trout for Ben Britton, the total weight 33 pounds. Big bluefish still are hitting in Ponce Inlet. John Michele used cut-mullet bait to land three of them, a seven, 10 1/2 and 12 pounder.

Inlet Harbor charter boats are cleaning up on king mackerel, averaging 20 to 30 per trip, along with five or six amberjacks. The "Angler" brought in a 5 foot, 10 inch sailfin Tuesday, in addition to the regular haul of kings.

The bottom fishing boats are finding red snapper, but not in the fantastic numbers they did two weeks ago.

# Stewart Blanks Bank

Lawana Stewart tossed a slow pitch two-hitter Thursday as Shoemaker Construction Company ripped Atlantic National Bank 21-0 in the Sanford Recreation Department Women's League.

Helman collected two singles apiece for Shoemaker.

Joan Turner of Charlie's also had a two-hitter, but she gave up four runs. She did not walk a batter and struck out two.

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# Mayfair Gals Finish

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association ended its season last week with a luncheon at the Mayfair Country Club.

Trophies were awarded by the Atlantic National Bank to club champion Betty Daniel and runner-up Lib Robertson.

Ruth Herron, trophy chairman, presented awards to the following club championship winners: Margaret Persson runner-up; Marion Cox runner-up; Doris Spencer consolation winner; Susy Dickey runner-up.

Third flight: Verne Smith winner; Ruth Herron runner-up; Rita Pendell consolation winner; Ellen Doney runner-up.

Fourth flight: Fran Albrecht winner; Frances Phillips runner-up; Susan White consolation winner; Shirley Schlike runner-up.

Fifth flight: Annette Hodges winner; Joan Zinn runner-up; Anne Beam consolation winner; Miriam Askew runner-up.

Sixth flight: Margaret Kinney winner; Margaret Botts was the most improved golfer of the year.

In the regular weekly play, a beat the pro event, Sylvia Brown's 68 and Martha Henry's 69 best the pro's 71.

The birdie free winners were Margaret Botts champion; Betty Daniel, Marge Persson first flight; Marion Cox runner-up; Doris Spencer consolation winner; Susy Dickey runner-up.

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Left to right, Ann Guth, Marge Persson, Verne Smith, Fran Albrecht, Annette Hodges and Margaret Kinney make a line of winning faces. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

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Awards were presented at a banquet last week at the Deltona Golf and Country Club.

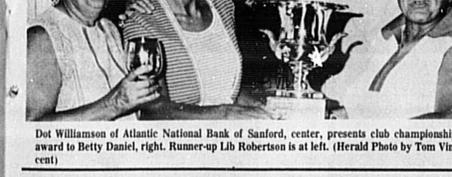
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Dot Williamson of Atlantic National Bank of Sanford, center, presents club championship award to Betty Daniel, right. Runner-up Lib Robertson is at left. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

# Barber Shares Lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Near-sighted Miller Barber didn't have to see it. He knew he had an eagle from the crowd reaction.

"You know," said Barber, "there's a par clap, there's a birdie clap and there's an eagle clap. I knew that was an eagle clap."

Barber's eagle on the 358-yard, par-four 11th started from 115 yards away, then closed with birdies on the final two holes to fashion an eight-under-par 64—tying the course record—on the hilly, 6,883-yard-

under-par 135 for 36 holes.

"I just don't do that," said the balding 44-year-old veteran who would become golf's ninth million dollar winner with a victory in this \$225,000 designated event that makes it mandatory for the top players to participate.

"I don't remember when I last had an eagle," said Barber, who holed a pitching wedge from 115 yards away, then closed with birdies on the final two holes to fashion an eight-under-par 64—tying the course record—on the hilly, 6,883-yard-

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# Crooms Pays Tribute

Crooms High School held its annual All-Sports Banquet last week at the Crooms auditorium. Awards were presented in six sports.

A list of awards follows:

Football: Donald Annett, best offensive player; Marcus Kendrick, best defensive player; David Attaway, most improved; Patrick Reno, academic award.

Basketball: David Higgins, offensive player; David Craig, most improved.

Baseball: Mark Smith, most improved; Patrick Reno, academic award; Patrick Reno (444), Mark Smith (.424) David Wiggins (.362), Kenny Brown (.333) and David Attaway (.333) five highest batting averages.

Track: Frances Boyd, who sponsored the banquet, also will conduct a picnic for Crooms' athletes Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fort Mellonville, Park.

Academic award: Neil Kindy, most valuable.

Cheerleaders: Kathy See and Melissa Rumbley, academic award.

The Boosters Club, which sponsored the banquet, also will conduct a picnic for Crooms' athletes Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fort Mellonville, Park.

Tennis: Lisa Forzig, most improved; Sandra McKee, Park.

# Henry T. Wins Eighth

CASSELBERRY — Henry T. Victory, a 7-year-old trotter, was piloted to victory Friday at Seminole Turf Club in the featured eighth race.

Mickey Bridges, one of this season's leading dash winning drivers, the 5-2 morning line favorite paid \$6.20.

Sis Wampum was second and Ocala Mighty Mile finished third in the six-horse field.

The 7-2 quinella paid \$13.40. The 7-2-1 trifecta returned \$196.00.

# Raiders To Nationals

Emma Spencer will take her last Seminole Junior College tennis team to the National Junior College Tennis Championships this week at Cocoa.

SJC is to hire a fulltime tennis coach next year. Spencer voluntarily has been coaching the Raider teams since a tennis program began at SJC.

A national championship for the Raiders is not out of the question.

"Well, I don't know," Spencer said.

"I'm always hoping. There's always a chance with the team I have. They can beat most anybody."

"The championships begin Tuesday and end Saturday.

Slan Aranda, Bucky Copeland, Doug Malczowski and Howard Plagg composed the Raider team.

Unlike other tournaments where Raiders are divided into No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 categories, all players compete in one tournament at the nationals.

Aranda played No. 1 for SJC this year. Copeland was No. 2.

Aranda and Copeland, and Malczowski and Plagg will be the Raiders' doubles' team.

Aranda and Copeland played No. 1 for SJC this year, but Spencer said Malczowski and Plagg almost are beating the top pair.



Theroy Stringer: Personal best. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

# NBA Battle Brewing

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks appeared ready today to challenge the National Basketball Association's constitution and by-laws after signing American Basketball Association superstar George McGinnis to a six-year, \$2 million-plus contract.

The signing was carried out despite the fact that the Knicks don't happen to own McGinnis' NBA rights. And that, little technicality is likely to lead to a legal battle with the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers, who drafted McGinnis two years ago.

"This step is a flagrant violation of our NBA draft rights and constitution and by-laws of the NBA," said Jay Kosloff, president of the 76ers.

"We struck a deal with the 76ers giving us the right to negotiate with George," said Mike Burke, president of the Knicks. That would reportedly have sent Earl Monroe and two other players to the 76ers.

At issue here is the right of a player to negotiate with the club of his choice rather than the one owning his draft rights. Four years ago, the club of McGinnis' choice was the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association. He left Indiana University after his sophomore season to turn pro with the Pacers.

McGinnis signed a three-year contract at that time. Two years later, when his college

class graduated, he became eligible for the NBA draft and was selected by Philadelphia. That club ample opportunity to sign him.

But attorneys for the New York club were evasive when asked to explain why New York could sign him without first securing him from the club that drafted him.

"We'll have an answer for that in court at the proper time," said attorney Jay Topkis.

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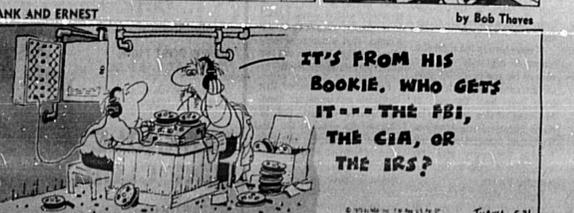
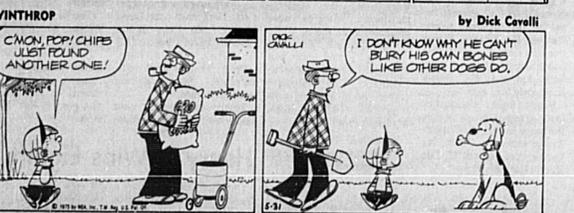
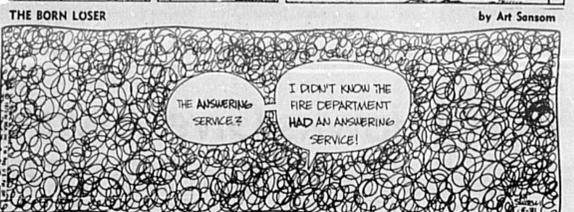
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Opening lead—K♦

East was smart enough not to cover and South discarded his three clubs. The jack of spades came next and again East held back his king. South huddled and finally ruffed. Then he ran off all his trumps. The last trump squeezed poor West who had to throw away his jack of clubs in order to retain a high diamond.

South led his queen of clubs, dropped West's king, covered with his ace in the dummy and picked up the last trick with his 10 of clubs.

South's line of play wasn't the best, since it required finding both the king and jack of clubs in the West hand. But nothing succeeds like success and it was the one that worked.

The bidding has been: 31

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South bid his hand with all the delicacy of a Sherman tank rumbolling through open country.

Fortunately for his peace of mind his play was delicate and successful.

If West had opened a trump, nothing would have saved South's slam, but no one can really blame West for getting off to the king of diamonds lead.

East dropped the four and South false-carded with the six, but West did not fall for it and shifted to a trump.

South won, cashed his aces of spades and diamonds, ruffed a diamond and led dummy's queen of spades.

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### CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



## WOMEN

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# Women Of The Year Honored By Area Clubs

## Myrtle Gradick:

'I Love People; I Like Getting Involved.'

By FUDANICHOLS  
Herald Correspondent

"It's just great; wonderful," enthused Mrs. Myrtle C. Gradick upon learning she had won the coveted title of Senior Woman of the Year at the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs annual luncheon, held May 25 at the Casseberry Woman's Clubhouse.

"But I was really floored at the time," she continued. "They kept reading all about this wonderful woman, and I sat there trying to think who it could be..."

It was obvious to all the other assembled clubwomen that only one of their number had achieved all the honors being enumerated: chairman of the Seminole County Jury Commission; member of the Governor's Advisory Committee; committeewoman, Precinct 28; several times past P-TA president; one of the first two women to serve on jury in Seminole County; first woman in Florida to serve as foreman of a grand jury and a leader in the drive to fund the Central Florida Zoo.

This fine woman, a 52-year resident of Seminole County; is also

a past president of the Democratic Women's Club; a member of the Democratic Executive Committee; past president of the Hibiscus Circle, Sanford Garden Club; charter member and past president of Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club; twice treasurer of District 5, Florida Business and Professional Women's Clubs, charter member and past parliamentary of SISTER, Inc. and past by-laws chairman of County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Myrtle is known as an enthusiastic and dedicated woman who has increased club membership from 58 to 75 during her presidency of the Democratic Women's Club.

"I appreciate the clubs who had so much faith in me as to nominate me," she commented. "Ever since I can remember, I've got involved in things; I started with church work and bloomed from there. I'm compulsive about keeping busy—it keeps me happy," she said.

The value of her club activities has been her associations with many people over the years, Myrtle explained. "I love people; I feel through my club work I'm contributing something to the community and I'm getting involved."



Silver trays and winners' smiles for Women of the Year, Myrtle Gradick (left) and Krystal Hruby (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

## Krystal Hruby:

'I Felt A Need To Get Something Done.'

By FUDANICHOLS  
Herald Correspondent

"It's terrific. I was really surprised," was Mrs. Krystal Hruby's reaction upon being named winner of the Junior Woman of the Year Award by the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs.

A resident of Casseberry, Krystal organized and was first president of the now flourishing Casseberry Junior Woman's Club. She has acted as secretary to the Woman's Club of Casseberry and has been named third vice president of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The mother of two daughters and a son, Krystal became involved in club activities in Chicago, shortly after she was married, and was a charter member of the Junior Woman's Club to which she belonged in that city.

She had lived in Casseberry about a year and a half before deciding to do something about forming a Junior Woman's Club there. "There was a real need for the club," Krystal explained. "There was nothing for the young women of Casseberry to take an interest in outside their homes or jobs. Much

needed to be done in our community, especially for the children.

"We had a hard time in the beginning, getting the message across that we're not just a social club, but do a lot of hard work in the community," said Krystal. "In fact, if you're not interested in hard work and you're not civic minded, then our club is not for you!"

Krystal is active in the P-TA; she helped form the People Power group to help fight the high cost of power; and is past president and secretary of the Casseberry Fireman's Auxiliary. She and an assistant built the ball park and environs at Secret Lake Park, even running the tractors, and organized a six-week summer youth program. She would like to see a lot more park facilities, or build up existing park facilities in her city for the children, and her Junior Woman's Club is planning to implement an educational reading program for Casseberry children this summer.

A modest, friendly woman, Krystal has been a resident of Seminole County for six years.

# Track Records Being Set In Courthouse Jobs

By JAN MONAHAN  
Herald Staff Writer

They don't wear sweaters but somehow one suspects there are several women setting track records in the Seminole Board of County Commissioners' (BOC) office.

It's a fast paced, never dull, never routine world in the building that is the hub of the county government, says Betty Simcoe, administrative assistant to the BOC. And as soon as you leap one hurdle, there's another one ahead.

But that's what makes a job interesting and perhaps the reason why so many of the women who provide the support personnel to the Board are 'vets' in public service.

In addition to the individual secretaries of the Commissioners, there are four women who have become familiar faces at the weekly Tuesday meetings. They might not stand out in the crowd because they work silently, except for the hurried scratching of pencils and ruffling of papers and mostly behind the scenes.

These women are Betty Simcoe, the BOC's right hand woman; Dot Wade, office supervisor; Marie Walker and Joanne Hare, circuit court clerk employees who are assigned BCC duties as recording secretaries.

There's a two page job description for the position Betty Simcoe is held for the past two years, but she boils it down to: "doing whatever they (BOC) directs me to do."

Given a period of any 10 minutes, there are often two people and two telephone calls vying for Betty's attention, opinion or action.

Commissioner Sid Vilhen Jr., says, "Betty is charged with the day-to-day activity of giving primary support to the overall function and direction of the board as a unit, and also gives support to the individual commissioners relative to their projects. As the board meeting is the primary source of business and focal point of all board activity, it is necessary for her to sit in on and keep in close touch with direction emanating from each board member."

Commissioner Vilhen has high regard for Mrs. Simcoe, saying, "She has proven during her two years as administrative assistant to be extremely capable and a real stable force on a day to day basis for the commission."

And it's probably only because she is so capable that she was handed another hat to wear: that of Director of the Department of Administrative Services. This is a trial period to determine if one person can handle two administrative positions. Betty is meeting the challenge because she doesn't mind the 55-65 hour work week necessary to get the jobs done.

A native of Florida given a brief leave of absence to work for a team of cardiologists in Emporia, Kansas, Betty has spent all her life in Sanford. She attended Seminole High School and Seminole County Adult Vocational Education for her business training. She was first hired by the County in 1964 as the first secretary the Seminole BCC ever had. James Avery was chairman.



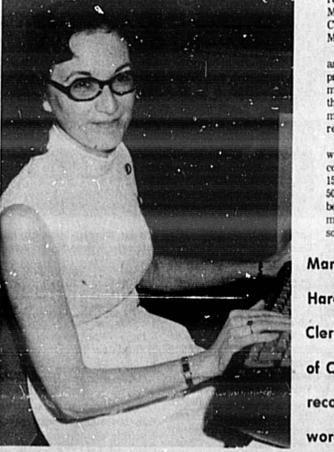
BETTY SIMCOE



MARIE WALKER



DOT WADE



JOANNE HARE

Since then times have changed, the county's growth requiring a more aggressive and involved county government has created a "different ball game," according to Vilhen. "Because the board members are functioning as an almost full time commission, we now need an administrative assistant as support and Betty has proven to be excellent in this capacity. She knows county government and related laws inside and out."

Through all these changes Betty has of course worked for and had to adjust to new boards, which she compares to a "flowing river." But she feels learning the new individuals and their work habits is an asset that keeps the job interesting.

Other highly valuable support to the BOC is provided by Dot Wade. Whereas Betty was the first and only secretary to the BOC in 1964, each commissioner now has his own secretary and there is a receptionist and a floating typist who is used in stress areas all over the courthouse. All fall under Dot's jurisdiction.

In addition to running the office and coordinating these secretaries and their respective board meetings, she is responsible for the "mini-minutes." But that's giving a mini title to a maxi job; for the mini-minutes are a summary worksheet of what has taken place during board meetings and usually runs many pages long.

Dot has just recently taken on this job, but is not unfamiliar with courthouse routine. She was formerly secretary to Commissioner Dick Williams for 15 months, and prior to that worked in the secretarial pool for the commission.

At first Dot would like to have had a week that didn't include Tuesday, and the endless mini-minutes, but, "I enjoy it now and I certainly don't get bored," she says.

Married to James H. Wade, Dot has lived in Sanford all her life. She attended Seminole Junior College Vocational School and has three children, age 14, 19 and 20.

There are two other faces that the public might recognize at the weekly commission meetings: those of Marie Walker and Joanne Hare. "We are some of the Clerk's employees who are assigned BCC duties," explains Marie who has been with the county for two years.

Marie and Joanne alternate Tuesday assignments for an obvious reason. They are responsible for taking and processing the detailed mountainous minutes from each meeting. With the use of a tape recorder and shorthand they record word-for-word the proceedings of every meeting. They are given two weeks to process each report.

"Under our new work load, the board could not do without these people," says Commissioner Vilhen. The county population has grown from 70,000 people to almost 150,000 people over five years. We have gone from 220 to 500 employees. Seminole County is big. Business and because of the impact of the population, county government is a new ball game. We need the new support personnel to keep up with the demands."

Marie Walker (top right) and Joanne Hare (bottom right) are Circuit Court Clerk employees who are assigned Board of County Commission duties as recording secretaries and record word-for-word the proceedings of every meeting. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)

Betty Simcoe (top left) wears two hats: she is Administrative Assistant to the County Commission and Director of the Department of Administrative Services. Dot Wade (bottom left) is County Commission Office Supervisor.



CATHERINE BOOKHARD MICHELE KOSSMER SARAH BRADSHAW

### Area Engagements

#### Bookhard-Holloway

Her fiancé, born in New York... The couple will be married June 14 at the home of the prospective bridegroom.

#### Kossmer-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Kossmer, Maitland, announce the engagement of their daughter Michele Joyce to John William Dennis III son of Mrs. Mary Dennis, Maitland.

## Juniors Collar Bicentennial Spirit

What is a Junior Spirit of '75? It's a Junior Spirit of '75! It's a Junior Spirit of '75!



Pat Register (left) of Sanford Specialty and Advertising and Bill Reck of WTRR Radio admire Junior Spirit of '75 shirts modeled by Juniors Pat Hunt (second left) and Linda Reck.

### Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH Herald Correspondent



meeting of the Winter Springs Explorer Post 618 held at 511 Longwood-Orlando Rd. on May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Ten interested boys and girls attended the meeting and listened to Lemmon explain the background, procedures and benefits of being an Explorer.

#### Springaroo Day

Michael and Catherine Williams of Geneva, recently returned from Australia, and thereby familiar with its animals, visited the Central Florida Zoo and discovered that no plans had been made to purchase Australia's most famous animal, the kangaroo.

### Club Notes

#### Ladies Auxiliary

DEBARY — Alice Beilert of 29 Moroney Ave., DeBary was elected and installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 8003, DeBary, following a formal dinner in the DeBary Volunteer Firemen's Recreation Hall, May 15.

#### Ohio Club

DELTONA — The Ohio Club of Deltona met May 14 in the Deltona Community Center with 48 members attending.

#### Star Club

DELTONA — The Star Club of Deltona met Friday in the Deltona Community Center for its last meeting before summer vacation, with 52 members present.

#### Good Neighbor

GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE WEEK... Ron Tummia of the Terrace Inn is a former New York City and Winter Springs Police Officer and has been deeply involved with his community.

#### VWVW Installs

DEBARY — At the joint installation of VWVW Barracks and Auxiliary 1197, officers elected to attend the forthcoming Department Convention of the VFW and Auxiliary to be held in Miami Beach June 11 through 15.

#### Moose Women

Women of the Moose, Chapter 1494, Sanford, recently conducted the Academy of Friendship Chapter Night.

## Theatre Fans Are Afloat 'Cloud Nine'

"I'm up on 'cloud nine,'" reported Dora Lee Russell, board chairman of Sanford-Seminole Ballet Guild, after meeting Thursday with members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Bankers Committee and leaders of cultural organizations in Sanford to discuss the possibility of building a performing arts center in this city.

Members of the bankers committee Howard Hodges, chairman, and John Krider travelled with architect Carl Goldman and engineer Cal Conklin to Sarasota last week to inspect that city's Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall.

Their meeting with Mrs. Russell, Betty Smith who is president of the Seminole County Mutual Concert Association and Miriam Wright and Valerie Weld who are directors of the Sanford School of Dance, was called to confirm the support of these cultural leaders and to discuss the type of facility they believe the Sanford area needs and would be able to support.

## Cadet(te) Graduates In Shipshape

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

The experience of being the first girl to attend the Sanford Naval Academy, as a Petty Officer (First Class) Kellie Burdette, "really flipped me out."

Doubtless the young men at the Academy felt their heads to a couple of seamounts when the pretty and vivacious Kellie swept into their lives.

Being outnumbered by boys by about 24-to-one didn't phase Kellie one jot, however. "A wonderful ratio," she calls it. Nor did she feel under pressure to "prove herself" and show that anything the boys could do, she could do at least as well.

"I did find it a challenge," she admitted. "But I think the midshipmen found it more of a challenge keeping up with me."

That's no empty boast, for during her two year residence at the Academy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Burdette, 100 Elliott Ave., Sanford, remained on the honor roll the entire time. In addition to her academic distinctions, Kellie served first as contributing editor and later as editor-in-chief for the school's newspaper, The Clipper, and has contributed her talents as actress, poet and political analyst to the operations of the Academy.

Kellie attributes much of her A-B student status to the small student-teacher ratio at the school, the individualized attention she permits, and the strict study rules to which the school adheres.

Although physical education is not a required course for the eight female students at the Academy (two of whom are seniors graduating with Kellie this year), our give-it-to-me Miss Kellie won a place for herself on the rowing team as coxswain of an eight-man shell for two years in a row.

"That was exciting; I loved it," enthused Kellie, confessing that all was not so smooth sailing, however, and

needs and would be able to support. A professional feasibility study has also been proposed.

"It's a fantastic idea," enthused Mrs. Russell. "I know Sanford is open ready to do something to develop a cultural life in their own town."

"With so many retirees in the area interested in cultural events, we already have a built-in audience and don't feel we'll have to go too far afield to find supporters," she continued.

"The way a successful performing arts center could benefit our downtown area is very encouraging. It would put this city on the map."

"The (Ballet Guild) board will be elated and will do anything it can to help promote the idea," Mrs. Russell said. "It would have to be run as a business, of course, with the big name groups helping to pay for the smaller

groups who can't afford high theatre rental costs. Our local people would resent it if they couldn't use it."

Mrs. Smith concurred with this point. "I'm especially interested in the fact that this theatre would be for everyone in the community — for the high school band, the (Central Florida) Chorus, the Ballet Guild — as well as for top out-of-town performers."

"It's a long way off, of course, but it's worth working for. With a lot of work and support from the public, anything can be made a reality. I'm an optimist," claimed Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Wright was equally optimistic. "Fantastic. Words can't describe how excited I feel. It's so rewarding," she explained. "Ten years ago we were strangers here and nobody seemed at all oriented towards the arts. Now we've progressed to the point where these fine businessmen are planning to do this for the community."

However, I confess, on Thursday evening I did something to deserve the "dumb woman driver" tag — locked my keys inside my car while grocery shopping, and came out with laden shopping cart to find the rain deluging down and my keys still against me.

For the first time, I regretted its burglar-proof features. But the story doesn't end there, ever after, with the damsel in distress being rescued by Sanford Police Officer Gary Swain who did some tricky maneuvers with a wire coathanger to get a door opened.

Thanks Gary. You not only saved me a long, wet walk home, but rescued my two Siamese cats from a thorough soaking too. Because not only did I lock myself out of my car, Thursday, I also discovered, upon returning home, that I'd locked the cats out of the house!

Springisle Party My mind was obviously on other things — like the beautiful party I attended Wednesday night. Given by Mrs. G. Wayne Gray for bridal couple Sherri Sandon and John Potter Herndon, the buffet supper party was held in the summer house at Gemini Springs Farm, DeBary, a large acreage of woods, natural springs and

ranched lands owned by her son, Charles Gray. A more idyllic setting could not be imagined. Shaded by huge old oaks, the summer house sits above the clear green waters of the springs and from a wooden deck looks out on acres of palm forest and swamplands to the lights of distant traffic moving along the Interstate.

Parents of the bride, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Sandon, and parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Herndon joined Mrs. Gray in welcoming her guests. These included paternal grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sandon from Polson, Montana; her sister Mrs. J. Lydia Pearson from Sanford, N.C.; sister of the bridegroom Mrs. Martha Samii from Iran; George Herndon from Maryland; Paul Dent and John Herndon; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Potter.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. William Hall; Commander H. J. Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swartz; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKibbin; Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad; Mrs. W. Lafayette New; Mrs. Walter Bach; Mrs. William Segrest; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schick; Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray and their son, John.

Sew This Summer With the lazy days of summer almost upon us, our thoughts turn to vacations and relaxation. Make some of that constructive relaxation, suggests Pam Rathwell, owner of the Needle Beetle.

Pam is starting a series of summer classes the week of June 8. Courses will include knitting, crocheting, counted cross stitch, needlepoint, bargello, crewel and tatting for beginners as well as intermediate and advanced designs, and there is no charge.

A world traveler, he has spent time in the Amazon jungles, behind the Iron Curtain and in the Orient. A native of Vero Beach, he is a graduate of Mercer University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is married and the father of five children.

Orlanded Southern Baptist minister, he was in the

pastorate well before he began his writing career. He continues as a pastor-elder of an interdenominational church in Melbourne.

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### Goin' Places, Doin' Things

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor



#### Woman Driver

Unkind things have been said about women drivers. Untrue things too, because statistics reveal more men have caused automobile accidents than women.

However, I confess, on Thursday evening I did something to deserve the "dumb woman driver" tag — locked my keys inside my car while grocery shopping, and came out with laden shopping cart to find the rain deluging down and my keys still against me.

For the first time, I regretted its burglar-proof features. But the story doesn't end there, ever after, with the damsel in distress being rescued by Sanford Police Officer Gary Swain who did some tricky maneuvers with a wire coathanger to get a door opened.

Thanks Gary. You not only saved me a long, wet walk home, but rescued my two Siamese cats from a thorough soaking too. Because not only did I lock myself out of my car, Thursday, I also discovered, upon returning home, that I'd locked the cats out of the house!

Springisle Party My mind was obviously on other things — like the beautiful party I attended Wednesday night. Given by Mrs. G. Wayne Gray for bridal couple Sherri Sandon and John Potter Herndon, the buffet supper party was held in the summer house at Gemini Springs Farm, DeBary, a large acreage of woods, natural springs and

ranched lands owned by her son, Charles Gray. A more idyllic setting could not be imagined. Shaded by huge old oaks, the summer house sits above the clear green waters of the springs and from a wooden deck looks out on acres of palm forest and swamplands to the lights of distant traffic moving along the Interstate.

Parents of the bride, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Sandon, and parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Herndon joined Mrs. Gray in welcoming her guests. These included paternal grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sandon from Polson, Montana; her sister Mrs. J. Lydia Pearson from Sanford, N.C.; sister of the bridegroom Mrs. Martha Samii from Iran; George Herndon from Maryland; Paul Dent and John Herndon; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Potter.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. William Hall; Commander H. J. Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swartz; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKibbin; Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad; Mrs. W. Lafayette New; Mrs. Walter Bach; Mrs. William Segrest; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schick; Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray and their son, John.

Sew This Summer With the lazy days of summer almost upon us, our thoughts turn to vacations and relaxation. Make some of that constructive relaxation, suggests Pam Rathwell, owner of the Needle Beetle.

Pam is starting a series of summer classes the week of June 8. Courses will include knitting, crocheting, counted cross stitch, needlepoint, bargello, crewel and tatting for beginners as well as intermediate and advanced designs, and there is no charge.

A world traveler, he has spent time in the Amazon jungles, behind the Iron Curtain and in the Orient. A native of Vero Beach, he is a graduate of Mercer University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is married and the father of five children.

Orlanded Southern Baptist minister, he was in the

pastorate well before he began his writing career. He continues as a pastor-elder of an interdenominational church in Melbourne.

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## Shower And Tea Fete Miss Sawyer

All friends and relatives are invited to the wedding of Donna Sawyers to David Hobbs on June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford and following the ceremony to a reception in the Church Fellowship Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sawyers of Sanford; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hobbs of Charlotte, N.C.

The bride-to-be was honored at a tea May 17 at the home of Mrs. Walter Steele.

Hostesses at the event were Mrs. Robert Steele and Mrs. Benny Austin with Mrs. Roy Laing, the bride's aunt and guest.

Others who assisted at the table were Mrs. John Pierce, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Don Knight, and Miss Debbie Irvin.

A hostess gift presented to Miss Sawyers, was a serving piece in her chosen china pattern.

About 150 friends and relatives attended. Miss Sawyers was also guest of honor at a Kitchen Shower Saturday, May 24 at the home of Mrs. James G. Lee, 113 W. 15th Sanford, Mrs. Lee was assisted by her daughters Linda Lee and Mrs. Dennis Dingle, Largo.

Guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Blake Sawyers and grandmother, Mrs. Burke Steele. Helping fill the prospective bride's new kitchen were Mrs. Ruby Laing, Mrs. Era Parker, Mrs. R. A. Frank Sr., Mrs. Maude Humphrey, Mrs. Marguerite Paul, Mrs. Bess Herman, Mrs. James Leonard, Mrs. Roy Heron and Mrs. H. B. McCall.

Also attending were Mrs. O. K. Goff, Mrs. Thelma Pell, Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Leo King, Mrs. H. M. Pearce, Mrs. Barbara Bayburn, Mrs. Susan Mullis, Mrs. Tom Wade, Mrs. Harold Whittem, Mrs. Lamsar Eukhs, Mrs. Robert Getzinger and Mrs. Joe Jarrell.

Others included Mrs. Ashby Jones, Mrs. W. W. Tyre, Mrs. Tim Stevens, Mrs. W. P. Chapman, Mrs. James Riser, Mrs. Van Parker, Mrs. E. M. Whitmore, Mrs. Ruth Spencer, Mrs. Guy Vitale, Mrs. Dean Fischer, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. Ruby Sloan, Mrs. Garland Harden, Mrs. Collier Brown and Mrs. Marvin Dyal.

Also present were the Misses Marvonne White, Martha Parker, Margaret Roberts and Mabel Chapman.

## Bridal Tea Honors Miss Darla Mengel

The Mayfair home of Mrs. Richard Packard was the setting for a bridal tea, Saturday afternoon, May 24, honoring Miss Darla Mengel, bride-elect of David Lanier. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Sloan and Mrs. Richard Swan.

Floral arrangements and candles in the bride's chosen colors of coral and yellow were placed throughout the party area.

Receiving the guests at the door were Mrs. Ouida Lee, Mrs. William P. Lauer, Mrs. Robert Kars and Mrs. Mary Joyce Bateman. Mrs. Robert Sherrard presided at the guest book. Miss Susan Ray was at the piano.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a hand-painted Irish linen cloth and the centerpiece was an arrangement of coral carnations, yellow mums and baby's breath with greenery, in a silver container, flanked by six tall yellow tapers in silver holders.

Parting were Mrs. G. W. Morgan, Mrs. C. L. Henderson, Mrs. Fred Gamis, Mrs. V. C. Messinger, Mrs. Timothy Stevens, Mrs. G. D. Buchanan, Miss Mary George and Mrs. Carl Chorpene Sr.

The hostesses presented Miss Mengel with a corsage of white roses and baby's breath. The bride's mother, Mrs. Wilmer Mengel and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. David P. Lanier Sr. were also presented with corsages.

## Family, Friends Share Duquettes' Anniversary

George and May Duquette, residents of the city for 15 years, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on May 13.

In honor of the occasion, a large group, including the Duquettes, their four children, Denise, 21, a student at the University of Fla., and her friend Brian Moore; Diane, 19, a student at Fla. State; Hay, 18, a senior at Lyman High School, and his friend, Kim Robinson; Scottie, 11, a student at South Seminole Middle School, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osgood and their sons, Gary and Joey, attended the play "My Fair Lady" at Once Upon a Stage Dinner Theatre, on May 17.

After the play, the group returned to the Duquette home on S. Cortez and, joined by Mr. and Mrs. Irving McNally, Dot Striegel, Kitty Strunk and Ray Bandwell, topped off the evening of celebration with a champagne and cake party.

The Duquettes, originally from Ludlow, Mass., received phone calls of congratulations, along with cards, gifts and flowers.

Felicitations are offered to George and May Duquette and a sincere wish for 25 more happily married years.

#### Senior Clubs

Camp San Pedro, Goldenrod, was the setting for the Federation of Senior Citizens Club picnic on May 22, starting at 10 a.m.

Our own senior citizen club, the Lively Socialites, attended the affair, 14 members strong. A catered chicken barbecue was available for a nominal price, and according to Lively Socialite President Nettie Johnson, "it was a bargain."

Entertainment was provided by the members of the Lyman High School Band. "They were absolutely terrific and we could have listened to those youngsters play all day," claimed Pres. Johnson.

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#### VFW To Meet

Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 808 and Ladies Auxiliary will hold their regular scheduled meeting on June 4 at 8 p.m.

The Post members will meet at the Sheehy Club House located on State Road 434 and the Auxiliary members will meet at the First Federal Savings Bank on SR 434, Longwood.

Cmdr. Jack Schraff announced that 14 members of the Post and Auxiliary will attend the Annual VFW State Convention in Miami Beach from July 11-15.

#### Explorers Needed

Mr. L.G. Lemmon, representing the Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts, Explorers Division was the guest at a reorganizational

# Chuluota Chatter

By KATHERINE JONES  
Herald Correspondent

## Priscilla Circle

The Priscilla Circle of the Community Church held its fourth annual Mother and Daughter Banquet on May 18. The tables were beautifully decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ratliff. Each mother and daughter proudly presented her partner.

Mrs. Bristol, and the youngest daughter, Jennie Lynn Shroger. Mrs. Bristol also won the door prize.

Sandy and Gene Rampenthal, missionaries from the New Tribes Institute, entertained with a mouth organ solo and a few gospel songs.

Everyone appreciated the work of the "cooks and waiters," Charley Miller, Wallace Ayres, Louis Bartunek and Robert Lane from Miami.

## Annual Picnic

Sixteen members of the Chuluota Retired Folks Club attended the annual picnic of the Seminole Federation or Retired Clubs at Camp San Pedro on Dyke Road in Goldenrod. After a delicious catered picnic dinner, the Lyman High School Band entertained with a few selections.

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## Marriage Applications

Jerry A. Hoffman, 27, 1912 S. Sumnerlin, Mary A. Scheibel, 25, 1914 S. Sumnerlin, Carl F. Lyda, 27, Rt. 1, Box 157 D Hendersonville, NC, Beverly A. Justice, 18, 2403 Willow Ave., John Lee Brown, 23, 54 S. Fairfax Ave., WS, Jennifer A. Burke, 21, 551 E. Semoran Blvd., PP

1065, Alt Spgs., Shela M. Cole, 39, 350 E. Orange Ave., AS Don L. Cohen, 27, 308 Fox Squire La., LW, Lyn Bennett, 23, 44 Sorrento Cir. WP David W. Raetz, 38, 308 Lochmond Dr., FP, Aleta L. Holt, 36, same add.

Richard C. Fraze, 27, 2467 Hunterfield Rd., Mtd., Suzanne Fraze, 26, same add.

Stanley C. Wolfe, 21, 4119 Sylvan Oaks Dr., San Antonio Tex., Andrea L. Moran, 20, 117 Langlighter Rd., LW

Robert M. Bennett, 20, 2703 Magnolia Ave., Amber L. Powell, 20, same

Richard D. Sealey, 25, Box 1244 Apopka, Carol J. Hill, 24, Box 1244 Apopka

Lawrence Camposano, 23, Brooklyn N.Y., Virginia A. Mayes, 20, 633 Hinway E., CB

Robert L. Ashcraft, 19, 7073 Meadow St., Monica K. Olfitt, 17, 2600 Hiawatha Ave.

## Deltona Garden Circles Blossom With May Events

Deltona circles of the Deltona Garden Club all enjoyed varied and interesting programs during the month of May.

Members of the Aster Circle gathered at the home of Mrs. Richard Fisher. Mrs. Earle Brown, newly installed president announced her chairman appointments and plans for the coming year.

The Azalea Circle held a luncheon meeting at the Deltona Golf and Country Club with Mrs. Herbert A. Ross and the club members.

The meeting of the Heather Circle of the Deltona Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. LeRoy A. Kletzien at the next meeting of the Circle in September at the home of Mrs. John Gering in Orange City.

Mrs. Althea Sprague entertained members of the Camelia Circle at her home. Eudith Cochran, vice president, presided. A workshop on modern Japanese flowers arranging followed, supervised by Mrs. Earline Halbert. Mrs. Cochran announced that the next meeting would be in September at the home of Gay Anderson.

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## Recreation Room Dedication Set

Judge (Wallace T.) Hall was to me the most conscientious and compassionate of judges where juveniles were concerned, and he worked diligently for the establishment of a juvenile detention center," said Werner (Ed) Huth, chief counselor of the juvenile court from June, 1969 to October, 1971.

Currently a division of Youth Services intake counselor, Huth was commenting on the appropriateness of dedicating the multi-purpose Recreation Room at the new Seminole Regional Juvenile Detention Center in honor of Judge Hall.

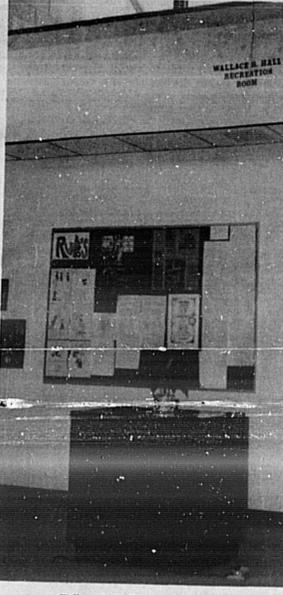
The dedication ceremonies will take place Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. at the Detention Center, As Juvenile Court Judge from May 1968 to January 1972, Judge Hall was instrumental in getting the Center established. Prior to the Detention Center, children who were a danger to themselves or the community were either placed in jail or transferred to other counties. Recognizing a desperate need on behalf of these children, Judge Hall took action to assure the \$300,000 facility would be built.

"Every time I go into the history of the Detention Center, I run into the name of Judge Hall," said Tom Fay, superintendent of the center.

"He never refused an opportunity to urge the building of a facility for juveniles; he spoke in the churches, schools, at civic organizations' meetings," recalled John Fuller, a detective who worked in the courts under the judge. "If it wasn't for Judge Hall, we'd still be hoping for a detention center today."

The dedication ceremony will include comments by Huth, and by Bob Ritz, supervisor of the Center. Main speaker for the evening will be Ned Julian, President of the Seminole County Bar Association. A tour of the facility will be conducted by Fay.

The public is invited and encouraged to take part in expressing appreciation to Judge Hall who has done so much for the children in Seminole County.



Wallace H. Hall Recreation Room

## Pot Luck

Twenty-one persons attended the May "pot luck" supper held by the 241st Troop of the Girl Scouts of America at the home of Peggy Lamanski with Kathy Reuter as co-leader. Troop 241 met Tuesday at 4 p.m.

These two troops have had their investitures and received their pins. They are now planning summer activities for all the girls.

Ed Richardson, chairman of the Federation of Senior Citizens was among the speakers. Richardson is one of the original members of the Chuluota Club.

Hostesses for the evening were Florence Boulden and Ruth Howell, president of the club.

## Chatty Travelers A Bore

DEAR ABBY: I love to travel. I've been in 48 states, Mexico, Canada and the Holy Land. I especially like to travel by bus so I can get a close look at the scenery, but I've reached the point where I would almost rather stay home than get stuck sitting next to some of the folks I come across on my trips.

Invariably, my seat partner would get acquainted in a hurry, so he (or she) starts to tell me his life history. Then come the snapshots of the whole family. Some even tell me personal things about their lives, which are of no interest to me. These confessions take hours and since I will never see these people again, a whole segment of my vacation has been wasted. Usually the bus is full, and I can't move to another seat.

I have tried to escape from these nonstop talkers by burying my nose in a book or pretending to "sleep," but then I'm depriving myself of the scenery. I wish I had the courage to say, "Please shut up you are boring me!" But I am basically a nice person (or a coward) and can't do that.

So, Dear Abby, what should I do?

LIKES PEACE AND QUIET DEAR LEEKS: Turns to your seat partner at the beginning of the trip and say, "I hope you're not expecting conversation, because I am hard of hearing. Unless he (or she) knows my language, you're home free."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are Mormons who abstain from the use of tobacco, alcohol, coffee and tea.

I am planning a party for my mother, who is visiting me from out of town, and I don't want to serve the above-mentioned items. I also don't wish to provide for smokers, even though many of my friends, including my mother, are not Mormons.

My mother says it would be a terrible faux pas for me not to serve tea or coffee. She even offered to serve it herself and buy it if I would relieve me of the responsibility of seeming to approve of it by having it in my home. I told her I felt that I would be compromising my beliefs.

My question: Is she correct? Or am I?

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## Decorators Use Talent To Perk Up Rooms

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Decorator showcases — houses that are revamped by outstanding designers and opened to the public — are always design experiences as decorators use their ingenuity in perking up aged rooms.

Enormous beds, track lighting, paint tricks on walls and floors and built-in conveniences

often manage to utilize the space handily.

At the New York house formerly occupied by the Austrian Mission to the U.S., which has been refurbished by interior designers for the benefit of the Kings Boys' Club, furniture wasn't merely shoved into rooms after walls, ceilings and floors were washed and painted. In fact, walls, ceilings

and floors may provide the main interest in creating the new setting.

A three-room suite designed by George Clarkson is an example. A small room converted into a living area had its walls of stone — material often used on top floors and out-of-the-way rooms in the '30s as a low-maintenance feature — and its ceilings and moldings epoxied

plastic — oven, dishwasher, range top, disposal unit, sink. A long, informal kitchen table and chairs created a casual country look in the narrow kitchen.

The remodeled kitchen, part of the old bathroom, had a smashing light-up lucite sink set on lucite legs, and a bedroom had handsomely draped matching sheets at the windows.

A Chateau French boudoir designed by Richard Neas had handpainted walls in pinky-golds, gray-painted floors with "stair-step" woodwork. The furniture was antique and handsome and the four-poster bed with its quilted linen draperies overwhelming.

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Light set in large lucite cubes were used in the center of a large round table in Arthur Smith's dining room for a different mood effect.

Such decorating doesn't happen overnight, insists Mrs. Charles Hollerith Jr., who heads up the committee of Kips Bay.

"It must be planned about nine months in advance. You must find a good house in a good location with a good layout that will accommodate 500 or 600 people milling about each day."

Lots of work had to be held up, she said, until the floor and wall men did their thing so that the committee had to work nights, days and weekends for the convenience of designers and workmen. Tickets are 50 cents more this year (\$4) because they keep "about the same prices as movie houses" as a guide.

She was particularly elated that decorator Billy Baldwin had singled the house out as one of the finest of the showhouses he had seen recently.

"That compliment is like something from the temple of the gods," she said.

Other eye-catching ideas at the show include: Angelo Donghia's thoroughly white bed-sitting room with its bed in the center of the room and white-finished log chairs.

A retreat by Chuck Winslow that has wall-to-wall, quality patterned sisal carpet and

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Family Circle's Garden Kitchens includes a planning center with pegboard wall, and adjustable shelves and lighting fixtures. The desk area is only 12 inches wide and the chair converts to a step-ladder when necessary. Laminated table top is easy-care.

## Women Make Huge Strides In Real Estate Profession

CHICAGO — Involvement of women in real estate as consumers and professionals has grown rapidly in recent years and is expected to increase in the years ahead.

This estimate by Helen L. Hirt, president of the Women's Council of Realtors, and affiliate of the National Association of Realtors, is based upon results of a Realtor survey and her own experiences.

"She has been in real estate for more than 30 years and is currently is vice president of administration for AHM Graves, Inc., of Indianapolis.

"Changing attitudes toward women in the work force — attitudes which have allowed women to obtain more professional, high-paying jobs — have contributed to an increase in real estate sales to single women.

"And, there has been a sharp increase in the number of households headed by women," she added. "That number grew as much from 1970-73 as it did during the entire decade of the 1960s. A 1973 U. S. Census Bureau survey showed that 6.6 million families — about one out of eight families in the nation — had females as heads of the households.

"Most of them were widows, divorcees and women who had never married," the Women's Council president said. "Although we don't have current statistics on the percentage of female household heads who are or could afford to be home owners, we do know that in 1970 half of them owned or were about to buy their own homes," she said.

As for women in the real estate profession, Ms. Hirt said: "Real estate is one field where women always have received equal pay for equal work. They are limited only by the amount of time they spend in the business and their effectiveness with prospects.

"Furthermore," she said, "many women would have applied for residential real estate. They know what other women appreciate in a home, and they know how to present those aspects."

After experience in the residential field, Ms. Hirt said, some women now branch out into more specialized fields such as real estate management, appraising, research and commercial and industrial properties. The great majority, however, remain in the residential field.

"In addition, many women own and manage real estate firms — some of which are multi-office operations in large metropolitan areas," Ms. Hirt said.

Two other real estate-related facts for women noted by Ms. Hirt: The appointment of Carla Hills as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the passage last year of legislation strengthening women's rights to borrow money and obtain credit.

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## New Real Estate Act Provides More Information For Buyers

WASHINGTON — Beginning June 20, when the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act goes into effect, prospective homebuyers and mortgage lending institutions will be talking the same language.

From that Friday on, every mortgage loan applicant will receive from his or her bank, savings and loan institution, mutual savings bank or other lender, a free booklet, "Settlement Costs and You" and a three-page form, "Disclosure-Settlement Statement."

Both the booklet and the form were prepared by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Federal Reserve Board to inform the public about the appropriate procedures in gaining mortgage financing.

How many potential homebuyers will benefit from RESPA?

"Almost everyone buying a home will benefit," says Roger S. Hawkins, director of the ABA's Housing and Real Estate

Finance Division.

"The act covers virtually all mortgage loans made in this country in regard to one-to-four family residential property," Hawkins stated, "and that also provides advance disclosure of all settlement costs and who is to pay them."

The act also requires (if the HUD is completed more than 12 months prior to the settlement) that the lending institution confirm that the seller or his agent has disclosed in writing: The name and address of the present owner. The date the property was acquired by the present owner. If the seller has now owned the property for at least two years prior to the date of the

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## Decorators Use Talent To Perk Up Rooms

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Decorator showcases — houses that are revamped by outstanding designers and opened to the public — are always design experiences as decorators use their ingenuity in perking up aged rooms.

Enormous beds, track lighting, paint tricks on walls and floors and built-in conveniences

often manage to utilize the space handily.

At the New York house formerly occupied by the Austrian Mission to the U.S., which has been refurbished by interior designers for the benefit of the Kings Boys' Club, furniture wasn't merely shoved into rooms after walls, ceilings and floors were washed and painted. In fact, walls, ceilings

and floors may provide the main interest in creating the new setting.

A three-room suite designed by George Clarkson is an example. A small room converted into a living area had its walls of stone — material often used on top floors and out-of-the-way rooms in the '30s as a low-maintenance feature — and its ceilings and moldings epoxied

plastic — oven, dishwasher, range top, disposal unit, sink. A long, informal kitchen table and chairs created a casual country look in the narrow kitchen.

The remodeled kitchen, part of the old bathroom, had a smashing light-up lucite sink set on lucite legs, and a bedroom had handsomely draped matching sheets at the windows.

A Chateau French boudoir designed by Richard Neas had handpainted walls in pinky-golds, gray-painted floors with "stair-step" woodwork. The furniture was antique and handsome and the four-poster bed with its quilted linen draperies overwhelming.

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She was particularly elated that decorator Billy Baldwin had singled the house out as one of the finest of the showhouses he had seen recently.

"That compliment is like something from the temple of the gods," she said.

Other eye-catching ideas at the show include: Angelo Donghia's thoroughly white bed-sitting room with its bed in the center of the room and white-finished log chairs.

A retreat by Chuck Winslow that has wall-to-wall, quality patterned sisal carpet and

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## Real Estate Investments

By LARRY SAXON

Dear Mr. Saxon, I'd like to invest in real estate, but is this the "right time?" Should I start now?

S.R. Dear Mr. S.R., For the past 30 years real estate prices have been steadily increasing. All the experts I've encountered agree that with higher costs for materials and labor, increasing land costs and general inflation, real estate prices will continue to increase. Consequently, any delay could be costly to you. Right now it's possible to buy real estate with as little as \$5, 10 or 15 per cent down — and if you're a veteran, in many instances, for so money down. In addition to this there are many tax advantages in real estate investment. Who can say that these favorable conditions of low or no cash down, preferential tax benefits and almost certain appreciation will last forever? The sooner you begin the more time you have to profit by the existing favorable situation.

Dear Mr. Saxon, I've been trying to sell my apartment building for some time, so I may have to trade it for something else. But I don't want to end up with something that is worth less, or is just as much responsibility. How do I avoid a loss or no improvement in position?

W.C. Make a careful selection of a qualified and trained Exchange and be sure he knows your entire problem. L.S. should have no difficulty whatever in solving it through the many market channels he has available — and with the techniques he is able to employ. L.S.

Send your question to: Real Estate Investments The Evening Herald 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32711

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Convenient location and beautiful well kept surroundings were the things that prompted Lawana Kish to choose the Gordon Meyer Building for her new office. The inside of her office depicts the warmth and comfort Lawana strives for.



Born in Charlotte Tennessee, Lawana and her husband Frank moved to Sanford in 1964. They have two children, Paul-18, Terri-25, and one grandchild Michael, 3 years old. Terri's husband, Bruce Stuart assists Lawana part-time in her business.

Lawana started off in the real estate business in 1973, and opened her doors for business as an independent Realtor in existing housing. Lawana enjoys participating in local civic functions but because she is so involved with her work, there's not enough time to spread between the two.

Her first love is houses. But she is also an expert in lots and acreage, both residential and commercial, and is a member of the Multiple Listing Service for Seminole County.

Her hobbies include sewing and ceramics many of which are displayed in her office. Lawana enjoys participating in local civic functions but because she is so involved with her work, there's not enough time to spread between the two.

**REALTOR LAWANA KISH**

I wish to extend to everyone an open invitation to visit



# \$70,000 Is Limit GI Loans Have Come Long Way

The GI mortgage — which began just after World War II when returning veterans bought two-bedroom bungalows for \$6,500 — has come a long way. Thanks for legislation which became effective this year, VA no-down mortgages up to \$70,000 are now available to former servicemen.

According to Thomas W. Collins, Executive Vice President of J. I. Kislak Mortgage Corporation, VA mortgages with no down payment should become even more popular now that their maximum size relates realistically to the rising costs of single-family residential mortgages.

"Under the VA program," Collins said, "the federal government guarantees 60 percent of the total mortgage up to a maximum guarantee of \$70,000. Since private lenders, who actually lend the money, generally will lend up to four times the amount of the maximum guarantee, the effect of the higher guarantee is to increase the size of VA mortgages with no down payment to \$70,000.

"Two other provisions of the 1974 Veterans Housing Act are also important but are still not fully understood in the real estate market," Collins said. "The first restores a veteran's full \$17,500 guarantee entitlement so long as any previous GI loan he made has been paid off or the VA has been released from liability. Until the new law passed, a veteran's guarantee was good only once, except under unusual conditions.

"This change means that millions of former servicemen — going back to World War II — have had their full VA mortgage entitlement restored and can take advantage of the new \$70,000 no-down limits when they buy a home.

Another change in the law simplifies the regulations for VA loans on condominium units. Until this year, before the VA could make a condominium loan, it was necessary that the condominium be built according to FHA specifications. Now the VA has the authority to guarantee condominium loans according to its own specifications.

"This should speed up the process of obtaining VA condo mortgages," Collins said. "We expect that many former servicemen will take advantage of no-down VA mortgages when they buy a condominium."

J. I. Kislak Mortgage Corporation is one of the nation's largest mortgage banking companies specializing in FHA and VA financing. Loan production offices are maintained in Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and St. Petersburg, Florida and Newark and Cherry Hill, New Jersey.



Walgreen buyer Don Fahy in his garden.

# Save Money, Too Millions Enjoy Home Gardening

Today, more and more Americans are taking shovel and seed in hand, and getting ready to begin their own home gardens. For some, the garden will be a great hobby and for others, the perfect way to help cut the vegetable bill.

"Millions of beautiful flowers and tons of delicious vegetables have been raised by following suggestions on the package and a little bit of experimenting," said Don Fahy, garden supply buyer for the Walgreen Drug Store chain. "But any garden's rate of success can be increased by using Gardening's four 'P's'.

"Plan, Prepare, Plant and Protect. The planning step — simply taking time to plan what to grow, how much and where — will save every gardener time and frustration.

"For example," Fahy explained, "a dozen cabbage plants look quite innocent in their little trays at the nursery. But, in a couple of months, when 36 to 40 pounds of cabbage appear at the kitchen door, everyone better acquire a taste for sauerkraut."

Once planned, preparing the garden comes next. Making sure the ground is cleaned, cleared and cultivated, before planting, will help eliminate hundreds of disappointments. It's also a good idea to contact the local County Agricultural Agent, and check on any soil deficiencies or other area problems.

"Planting is really the easiest step of all," Fahy noted. "It is not uncommon to see 90 percent or more of the seeds produce excellent plants.

"However, it is a good practice to plant a few extra seeds than you expect to raise. The farmer's old planting rule is a good one to follow: 'one for the blackbird, one for the crow, one for the cutworm and one to grow.'"

After planting, the garden's success depends on the protection it receives from all types of hazards. This includes everything from insects to bad weather to a garden's number one enemy, weeds.

# Seminole Land Transactions Recorded

Jerry L. Durham & w/ Sandra Edith L. Durham, 11 Blk C The Colonades, 1st Addn, \$12,200.

Warren L. Gilmore & w/ Jean E. to Robert G. Lieb & w/ Doris S., E. 112' of L4 B1k B, Dornmerich Hills, 6th Addn, \$60,000.

(QCD) Duane L. Hiers & w/ Phyllis to Joseph E. McLaughlin & w/ Hazel, E. 19 1/2' of L1 7 & W 55 7/8' of L1 8 B1k J Northgate, \$100.

Joseph E. McLaughlin & Hazel to Ralph E. Ballentine II & w/ Glenda J., E. 19 1/2' of L1 7 & W 55 7/8' of L1 8 B1k J Northgate, \$55,400.

The Huskey Co. to Ronald E. Meyer & Margaret, L1 B1k D Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 8, \$14,800.

(QCD) John F. Kurzon Jr. Builder, Inc. to John F. Kurzon & w/ George, Beg. 2 1/4' SE from NW cor. of L1 6 & N line of L1 6, etc. in Adell Park, 1st Addn, \$2,000.

The Huskey Co. to Evers Ent., Inc., L1 3 B1k D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 7, \$19,900.

The Greater Constr. Corp. to Donald R. Pack, L1 5 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt, Sec 1, \$34,700.

Polyak Corp. to Howell Branch Land Co. Lot 40 Howell Eas. s-d repl., \$7,400.

Howell Branch Land Co. to Polyak Corp., Lot 96, Howell Eas. s-d repl., \$7,300.

(QCD) Francis Jenior & w/ Margaret to Mary M. Jenior & Margaret E., E. 25' of L1 2 & all of 3 B1k B, So. Altamonte Hts., \$100.

(QCD) Raymond O. Gill & w/ Ezzell to Patricia A. Gill, Comm. at pt 87 1/2' S & 63 1/2' W of NE cor. of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec 27-20-32, \$100.

Ryan Bros. Inc. to Meredith Ent., Inc. & Inez Meredith, sgl. — Conrn. at SW cor. Lot 33, B1k A, Nob Hill S. Sec. Meredith Manor, \$16,000.

The Greater Constr. Corp. to Donald L. Verner & w/ Diane L., L1 7 B1k D, Seminole Sites, \$27,000.

Ellie J. Evans & w/ Linda to Joseph C. Schaefer, L1 B1k D, Marilyn M. Lot 16 B1k 3, Weatherfield 1st Addn, \$18,000.

Gary W. Roberts & w/ Gayle to Robert L. Reed & w/ Marie F., Lot 16 E & E 1/2 of 17 B1k A, West Altamonte Hts., Sec 1, \$45,500.

Billy B. La Bree & w/ Margaret to Michael Builders of Sem. Inc. L1 7, 8 & 10 B1k A, Tr. 57, Sandalo springs, \$8,100.

Jessie L. Allen & w/ E. Eliz. to Thomas R. Fisher & w/ Frances E., W 1/2 of L1 15 & all of 16 B1k E H I, Michells Addn Oriedo, \$14,800.

Evelyn D. Gunter to James Melvin & w/ Drema P., S 32' of Lot 4 & W 1/2 of B1k 9 Tier 2, E. R. Traffords Map of Sanford, \$18,000.

H. Miller & Sons of Ori., Inc. to Julia K. Smoak, sgl., L1 74 Devonshire, \$44,000.

Robert L. Ward & w/ Jo Ann & Benj. F. Ward Jr. & w/ Va. to Albert Kreibich & w/ Mary E., from NW cor. of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 27-21-32 etc. 7.38 acres, \$22,000.

James E. Russell Jr., trustee to Wisc. Real Est. Investment Trust, that part of W 185' of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of L1 8 B1k H, in Sec 28-21-30 etc., \$50,000.

(QCD) Harry M. Wooster, Jr. & w/ Sue E., to Christopher Kallivokas, Trustee, 1 1/2 B1k SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 15-21-29, \$100.

(QCD) John B. Gates, sgl. to Same As Above, 1-7th int., \$100.

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Phyllis C. Russell, Beg. at SE cor. of W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec 15-21-30 run W 230' N 230' E, 230' etc. \$100.

Jerry P. Murphy & w/ Mabel B. to Leo J. Loughran Jr. & w/ Nadine L1 110 Frank L. Woodstruff s-d of Landis, So. Sanford, \$10,000.

Greater Constr. Corp. to Charles A. Mandeville & w/ Carolyn C., L1 4 B1k B, The Woodlands, Sec 5, \$37,500.

Greater Constr. Corp. to Busby B. Wiant & w/ Donna M., L1 97 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt, Sec 1, \$35,000.

Helen Johnson, sgl. to Elgie Washington & w/ Golden, L1 20 Orange Estates, \$15,400.

(QCD) Richard N. Claffia to Roy Whitney Pratt, N 330' of L1 2 & N 230' of L1 4, O P Swope Land Co. Plat of Black Hammock Co., \$100.

Clifford J. Golde sgl. to Bruce Donaldson & w/ Rob. L1 27 B1k 5, Weatherfield 1st Addn, \$18,900.

Ruth L. Preble wid to Combnk-WP, Trustee, Lot 12 B1k E, Normandy Addn, CB, \$100.

(QCD) Forrest Greene Inc., to Esther M. Greene, L1 10, 11 & W 25' of B1k E, Tr. 77, Sandalo Springs, \$100.

G & H Dev. Co., to Gidas Builders Inc., L1 242, Woodcrest U.S. 5, \$46,500.

C. H. Johnson Constr. to Charles S. Christensen & w/ Jean, L1 17 B1k N, Spring Lk Hills, Sec 5, \$17,000.

Levie Fla. Inv. to Robert E. Clark & w/ Nelva L., L1 B1k A, North Ori. Terr., Sec 8 Unit 2, \$27,900.

Greater Constr. to Carl Edwin James Jr. & w/ Judy L., L1 9 B1k F Seminole Sites, \$26,300.

Greater Constr. to Gary L. Compton & w/ Joyce, L1 96 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt, Sec 1, \$34,000.

United Assoc., to Novis P. Cleveland & w/ Pamela A., L1 389 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec. 1, \$22,400.

Wrenco Homes, Inc. to Norman J. Fregau & w/ Susan N., L1 155 Wrenwood Hts., Un. 2, \$23,400.

Wrenco Homes, Inc. to C. Neil Montooth & w/ Paula M., L1 282, Wrenwood Hts., Un. 2, \$23,200.

Wrenco Homes, Inc. to Henry B. Van Twyver, sgl., L1 194 Wrenwood Hts., Un. 2, \$31,400.

Murray S. Long & w/ Emily to Ronald W. Newman & w/ Mary K., L1 8 & W 25' of B1k 2, Longview Hts., \$34,500.

Richard T. Knebel & w/ Ruth to John F. Labrecht & w/ Barbara, Jo L1 1 B1k M, Carriage Hill n. 3, \$37,600.

Greater Constr. Corp. to Earl H. Davis & w/ Sally Anne, Unit 7E, Sausalito, Condonn. Ph. 1, \$45,000.

Robert E. McKee & w/ Betty to John E. Pierce Jr. & w/ Mary A., L1 15 Greenbrier of Loch Arbor, 2nd Sec., \$60,000.

Charles W. Newman & w/ Patricia to Stuart A. Sutherland & w/ Mary K., L1 23 B1k H, Oakland Lakes, 2nd Sec. \$32,500.

Greater Constr. to Jon S. Zepf & w/ Rebecca Ann, L1 B1k A, The Woodlands, Sec 5, \$43,900.

Burt J. Rutledge & w/ Ann F. to School Board of Sem. Co., Lot 2, Chase & Daniels Cove, \$100,000.

Geneva less S 92' 20", \$35,000.

Wm. E. Spears & w/ Lillian to Floyd Joyce & w/ Evelyn D., L1 22 (less W 12 1/2' & W 25' of B1k B, Sandalo Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs sec., \$30,000.

Ward & Blackwood, Inc. to Joseph E. Roder & w/ Virginia K., Beg. 112 1/2' E & 27' of SW cor. of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec 22-21-31, \$22,800.

(QCD) Eugene R. Steffen & w/ Teresa Mary, L1 13 B1k E, Highland Hills, \$100.

Russell J. Daniel & w/ Mary to Wm. R. Daniel & w/ Pamela L., L1 8 B1k G Ridge High 1st Addn, \$28,000.

Victoria M. Desena to w/ Victoria M., L1 169 Trailwood Eas., Sec 1, \$100.

Thomas M. Holladay & w/ Helen to Robert J. Cantley & w/ Marian, Lot 27 English Woods, \$45,500.

Kenneth W. Dewitz & w/ Esther to Robert M. Goodrow & w/ Melanie L1 20 & E 1/2 of 19 B1k J, Lake Wayman Hts., Lake Addn, \$25,800.

Dennis A. Cleaver & w/ Joyce to Carl E. Stern & w/ Marlene D., L1 13 B1k D, Indian Hills Un. 4, \$41,100.

Harry A. Goehring Constr. to Carl E. Weil & w/ Pamela G., L1 3 B1k D, Golfview Eas. Sec. 1 of Meredith Manor, Un. No. 1, \$37,500.

Thomas F. Kulinski & w/ Martha & Elvira Mead & w/ Stanton to Thomas W. Tobin & w/ Linda L., L1 5 B1k H, North Ori. Terr., Sec 1 Un. No. 1, \$31,500.

Donald R. Taylor & w/ Linda F. to John D. Walther & w/ William C., Caveny & w/ Neola, L1 15 less N 284' Bradley Addn, L1 W 110, \$100.

(QCD) Alline A. Barwick wid to Wm. C. Caveny & w/ Neola, L1 15 less N 284' Bradley Addn, L1 W 110, \$100.

Seminole County's natural beauty and sub-tropical climate continues to attract new residents who buy new homes. The Herald reports the total land transactions within the county. To be informed of our growth pattern be sure to read the "Home" section every Sunday.

Changes in ownership of real property in Seminole County during the week ending May 23 for the second time this year exceeded activity during the comparable week in 1974. The value of real estate conveyances for the week totaled \$4,775,683 compared with \$4,153,000 during the same week one year ago. Real estate conveyances for the 1975 year to date totals \$73,912,919.

Dominick Gerbasl & w/ Theresa to Ruth E. Cwick, wid. L1 27 B1k A, Winter Woods s-d Un. 1, \$27,000.

Peter G. Pijan, sgl. to Dr. Geo. M. Pijan & w/ Edith E., L1 74 Highridge Addn Glen Elm Hts., Un. 2, \$46,000.

Methodist Church Dist. Bd. of Missions & Church Ext. etc., to Dr. P. Phillips Foundation, W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec 23-21-30, less W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, \$95,000.

First First Worcester to Mgt. Guar. Ins. Corp., Unit 220 Park Ave. Villas, condom., \$28,800.

(QCD) Wm. H. Morrison, gdn. prop of Katherine Wooster, minor to Christopher Kallivokas, Trustee, 1 1/2 B1k SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 15-21-29, \$100.

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Theresa J. Zucchi, sgl. to Wm. E. Walker & w/ Jeanine L., Lot 6, B1k D, Druid Hills Park, \$32,500.

B.R. Blakey & w/ Dianna to Trust Co. Fla., Trustee etc. 12 1/2 int. that part of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 20-20-55, etc. of L1 W Hills Rd., etc. \$2,900.

Gulf Oil Corp. to Arvin Finance Corp., comm. at pt 300' N of SE cor. of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 17-21-30 etc. \$75,000.

Rehma Fla. Inc., to Paul A. Terry & w/ Sara A., L1 21, Lake of the Woods Townhouse, Inc., \$32,100.

Rehma Fla. Inc., etc. to J. Ross Bechtel & w/ Betty Lou, L1 40 Lake of the Woods Townhouse, Sec 1, \$30,000.

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Wm. E. Walker & w/ Jeanine L., Lot 6, B1k D, Druid Hills Park, \$32,500.

B.R. Blakey & w/ Dianna to Trust Co. Fla., Trustee etc. 12 1/2 int. that part of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 20-20-55, etc. of L1 W Hills Rd., etc. \$2,900.

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Thomas F. Kulinski & w/ Martha & Elvira Mead & w/ Stanton to Thomas W. Tobin & w/ Linda L., L1 5 B1k H, North Ori. Terr., Sec 1 Un. No. 1, \$31,500.

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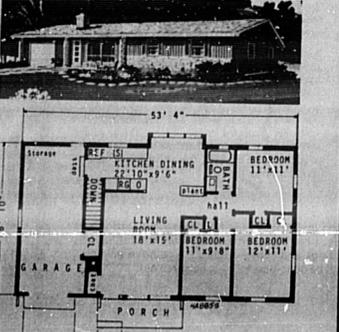
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**Classes Aiding Youths**

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**Good Brakes Vital**

By Richard Bahalline

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# NEW APPROACH

## Law Enforcement Class Aiding Youth Relations



West Virginia State Police Sgt. Robert Polk, left, and Sheriff John Polk, right, are seen with students in a classroom during a law enforcement class.

Education covers many subjects, including law enforcement. Many students are learning about the law and the role of law enforcement officers. This is a new approach to education, one that focuses on practical skills and knowledge. The class is designed to help students understand the law and the role of law enforcement officers. It is a valuable experience for all students, regardless of their career goals.

The first class, held in the gymnasium of the school, was a success. The students were engaged and interested in the material. The class was held in a comfortable and well-lit environment. The students were given the opportunity to ask questions and participate in discussions. The class was a great success and will be held again in the future.

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**Getting Ready**

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BY KAREN

The following are terms used in magic. They are not so simple as they seem. Magic is a complex and mysterious art. It requires a deep understanding of the human mind and the power of suggestion. Magic is a powerful tool that can be used for good or evil. It is a skill that can be learned and practiced by anyone who is willing to put in the time and effort.

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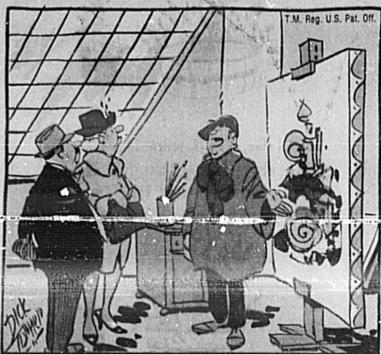
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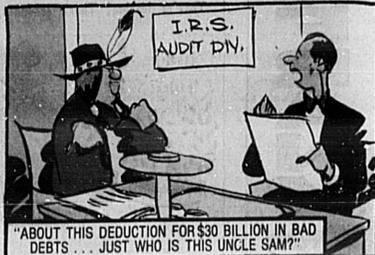
# CARNIVAL



"WHEN I DIE THEY'RE SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE... AND, FRANKLY, I HAVEN'T BEEN FEELING TOO WELL LATELY!"



"IT'S SO HUMAN IT SCARES ME! IT'S INSISTING MISS JONES BE ASSIGNED TO IT PERMANENTLY!"



"ABOUT THIS DEDUCTION FOR \$30 BILLION IN BAD DEBTS... JUST WHO IS THIS UNCLE SAM?"

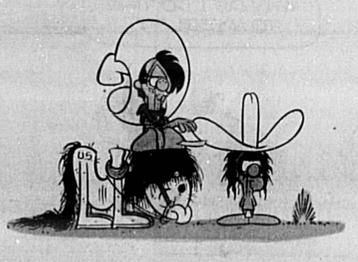
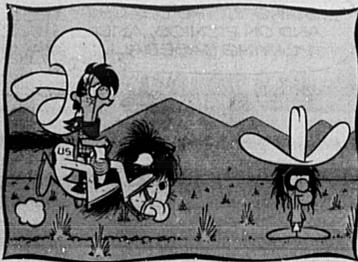


"I'LL WASH... YOU DRY UP!"



"OF COURSE, THEY'RE MY TAKE-HOME GRADES AFTER DEDUCTIONS!"

# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

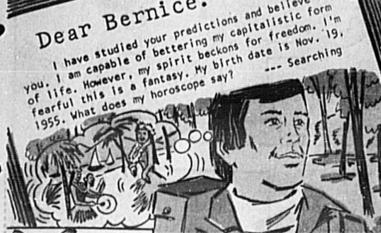


# OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets by Ed Sullivan



# Bernice Bede Orl's this week in astrology



Dear Bernice: I have studied your predictions and believe in you. I am capable of bettering my capitalistic form of life. However, my spirit beckons for freedom. I'm fearful this is a fantasy. My birth date is Nov. 19, 1955. What does my horoscope say? --- Searching



**BERNICE PREDICTS**  
THE ADMINISTRATION WILL NOT HAVE AN EASY TIME SWAYING CONGRESS AND THE PUBLIC ON THE MERITS OF ITS PROGRAMS AS THE WEEK OF JUNE 1-7 BEGINS TREATMENT OF SENSITIVE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ISSUES BY LEGISLATORS WILL CAUSE MIXED BUSINESS REACTIONS. THE MOST ACTIVE TRADING DAY IN THE MARKET IS LIKELY TO BE WEDNESDAY-- THE MOST ERRATIC THURSDAY. TOWARD THE CLOSE OF THE WEEK OVERALL CONDITIONS STABILIZE. PERSONS BORN UNDER THE SIGN OF CANCER WILL PROFIT FROM THE SEEDS SOWN IN THE PAST.

# YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Avoid the company of those who don't operate openly as the week begins. Stand up for your ideals Tuesday. Victory after a struggle Thursday. Best days for finances: Friday, Saturday.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Complications with friends Sunday, Monday. Your secrets Tuesday. Behind-the-scenes activities benefit you Wednesday, but not Thursday. Week-end: Very favorable.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Caution: your reputation is fragile Sunday, Monday. Mixed business conditions Tuesday. Much social activity Wednesday. A misunderstanding with a friend Thursday. Weekend: Restful.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Poor judgment causes problems Sunday, Monday. Goals are attainable midweek, but don't expect them to come easily, especially on Thursday. Gain through a friend Saturday.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) A business dealings loss if you're not careful, early in the week. Wednesday, plans have far-reaching favorable effects. Ideas clash with others Thursday. Achievements at close of week.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Partners, associates need tactful handling Sunday, Monday. Tighten strings financially Tuesday. Profit from a shared venture Thursday. Base decisions on practicality only at week's end.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You let tasks slip by as the week begins. Something worthwhile comes from team effort at midweek. Don't break promises Thursday. Rewards come slowly, surely Friday, Saturday.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You best behavior Sunday, Monday. You're very productive Tuesday and Wednesday, but a bit lazy Thursday. Agreements you make at week's end will be lasting.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Domestic situations: Unstable as the week begins. Creative pursuits prove rewarding if you finish what you start midweek. A romantic problem Thursday. Career benefits Friday, Saturday.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Too little follow-through with plans Sunday, Monday. Concentrate on resolving unsettled situations Tuesday, Wednesday. Be extra-considerate of your mate Thursday. A fun weekend.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep expenses in check Sunday, Monday. A bright idea Tuesday. Take care of paperwork Wednesday. Be careful traveling Thursday. Conditions improve at close of the week.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Not enough push for success Sunday, Monday. An old debt pops up Tuesday. Financial conditions are mixed Wednesday. Loss through carelessness Thursday. Best days: Friday, Saturday.

### Student's Corner SOAP BOX DERBY

IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN MARS AND SATURN ARE FAVORABLY ASPECTED IT INDICATES ONE WHO IS SELF-RELIANT AND RESOURCEFUL. THIS PERSON IS ABLE TO ORGANIZE HIS ENERGIES TOWARD CONSTRUCTIVE GOALS.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

**Gemini** MAY 21 - JUNE 20

**Relationships:** A MISUNDERSTANDING BETWEEN A GEMINI AND A PISCES WILL ARISE. IF PISCES FEELS THE GEMINI IS TOO INSENSITIVE OR WHEN GEMINI THINKS PISCES IS TOO EMOTIONAL AND ILLOGICAL.

**Likes:** GEMINIS ENJOY DEALING IN THINGS, EITHER MENTALLY OR CRAFTWISE, THAT REQUIRE SOME FORM OF MEASUREMENT OR COMPARISON.

**Dislikes:** GEMINIS CANNOT TOLERATE ANYONE WHO ATTEMPTS TO INHIBIT THEIR FREEDOM OF CHOICE OR ACTION, THEY RESENT BEING FITTED INTO SOMEONE ELSE'S MOLD.

# BENJY

by JIM BERRY



Stuart Colclough, vice president, National Cartoonists Society, Inc., is the author of the cartoon 'Carnival'. The cartoon 'Tumbleweeds' is by Tom K. Ryan. The cartoon 'Out Our Way' is by Ed Sullivan. The cartoon 'Benjy' is by Jim Berry. The cartoon 'Bernice Bede Orl's' is by Bernice Bede Orl. The cartoon 'Your Week Ahead' is by Bernice Bede Orl. The cartoon 'Your Birthday...this Week and this Month' is by Bernice Bede Orl. The cartoon 'Relationships' is by Bernice Bede Orl. The cartoon 'Student's Corner' is by Bernice Bede Orl. The cartoon 'Soap Box Derby' is by Bernice Bede Orl.

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## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



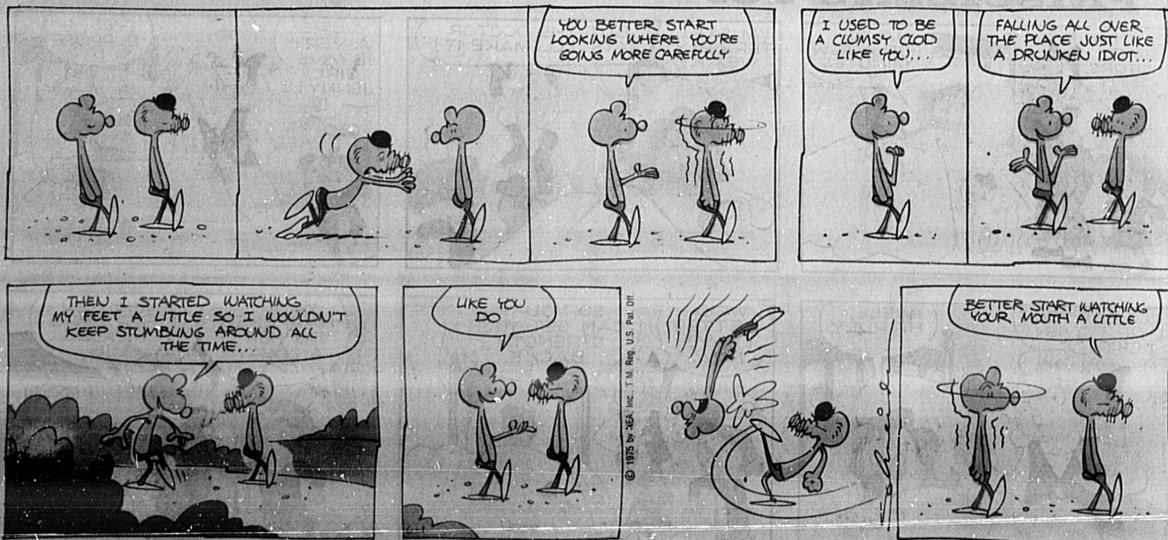
## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



## EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



## Three Swimmers Attacked Last Month Fishermen Blamed For Sharks Off New Smyrna Beach

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With three local swimmers attacked by sharks last month, lifeguards are hoping the shark problem won't be as severe this year as last.

"We had our worst summer last year," said lifeguard Capt. John Crist. "But it still isn't a serious problem. It's really too early to tell if they're going to be a problem this year."

Chief lifeguard Tom Hennick said his men have even tried using a plane to watch for sharks along

Volusia County's 47 miles of coastline.

"We know the sharks are out there. We've always known sharks were out there," said Hennick, who has blamed fishermen who dump scrap fish off a nearby pier for luring the sharks to the area.

Edward Bassett Jr., 17, said he was riding a surfboard last week when he was severely gashed by a shark.

"I was getting ready to ride a wave, and my leg was hanging over the edge of the board when

chomp. It was like a bear trap. He pulled me off the board, and I knew he had me," Bassett said from Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

"I really don't know what happened, but I guess I kicked him with my other foot," he said. "Then I got free. I don't know how, but I just leaped out of the water and leaped and leaped."

Bassett collapsed and his girlfriend, Cathy Egglston, pulled him ashore and called police. He spent five days in a hospital for about six weeks.

Bassett was the second person in five days to be attacked by a shark while swimming off Florida's East Coast.

Canadian vacationer Cindy Jones, 10, of Pierrefonds, Quebec, was bitten on the leg by a shark a few days earlier while swimming at Daytona Beach, some 20 miles north of New Smyrna.

Another boy was slightly injured when he stepped

officials said.

Jeffrey Hanrahan, 20, who said he gave up surfing at Daytona "after I was bumped by one shark," claimed that civic officials are covering up the problem.

"They (officials) know it's going to hurt tourism," Hanrahan said. "So they don't say anything about it. But people should at least be aware sharks are out there so they can look for them."

## Schools May Not Get All Of \$2.8 Million

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

Though legislative action lacks an additional \$2.8 million for public education next year in Seminole County, that amount may never reach the School Board's bank for

redistribution to the county's 39 schools.

The reason, according to School Supt. Roger Harris, is that the additional funds are based on projected 1,000 increase in next year's student enrollment — something which just may not happen.

"We don't feel we're going to reach that number of students," Harris said. "If we follow past history, we probably will grow 200-300 students more over the summer."

"Obviously, if you don't have the growth, they don't send the money down from

Tallahassee," Harris added.

A bill voted out by the Florida House last Friday allotted \$1.6 billion of the taxpayer's money for education in public schools. Seminole County's slice of that pie is \$31 million, or an estimated \$2.8 million more than last year.

Harris quickly points out those figures are misleading and that if the "students don't materialize" — the money doesn't materialize. He said, however, that this county will receive about the same amount of funds as school officials got last year.

Harris also said Seminole has no major complaints with the state allocation. And sometime towards the end of this week, officials will have figured out the number of students anticipated for next year. At that time, of course, the school system will know how big a slice of the \$2.8 million pie will be forthcoming.

## Justice Department Ruling Received Here

The U.S. Justice Department this morning formally handed over its recommendation to convert Rosenwald Elementary School to a special education center and rapped the school system's ratio of black to white

effort to hire qualified black teachers, but both Gatchel and Layer agreed it's a difficult task.

In previous interviews, Layer has mentioned the fact that educated blacks are able to secure higher paying jobs than the salary earned by a beginning teacher. At present, a beginning teacher earns \$7,800 yearly.

Armed with today's formalized opinion Layer on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the county courthouse will face a School Board whose members are on the opposite end of at least one part of the recommendation by the Justice Department.

That ruling, in essence, says the department will not stand in the way of the phaseout of

the black-white ratio concerning teachers is "going to have to be looked into," Layer said that was the main criticism, although he said other smaller criticisms are directed toward Seminole's schools.

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FLAG TEAM PAGEANTRY The Orlando Naval Training Center's 50-state flag team is shown marching from the civic center to War Memorial Park during last week's Memorial Day observance in Sanford. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

## Inside Today

Sanford Man Stabbed

A 45-year-old Sanford man was in good condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital today after being stabbed in a Saturday night altercation. Herald Staff Writer Bob Lloyd reports all the news from the police beat on Page 2A.

Utilities 'On Tap'

Utility is the name of the game tonight in Casselberry. Officials expect to hear from the city attorney on the city's fight with the County Commission over purchase of two utility firms. Also, a status report is expected on purchase of land for a new utility plant. See Page 2A, in today's Evening Herald.

Hartssock To Report

City Auditor Harold Hartssock is to report to the Longwood City Council tonight on how much money has been lost in uncollected utility taxes. Page 2A.

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## WEATHER

Yesterday's high 90. Overnight low 69. Rainfall was 11.9 inches. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through tomorrow with thunder showers likely mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s and the low tonight in the 70s. South and southwest winds 10 to 15 mph decreasing at night but gusty near thundershowers. The rain probability is 30 per cent tonight and 50 per cent tomorrow. Complete weather details and tides on Page 2A.

## Former Assistant Says He Was Never Reprimanded

## Brock Calls Herring Statements 'Untrue'

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

Allamonte Springs attorney Newman Brock today said statements by State Atty. Abbott Herring that he (Brock) was negligent and was reprimanded in a hassle over a 1973 criminal case "are totally untrue."

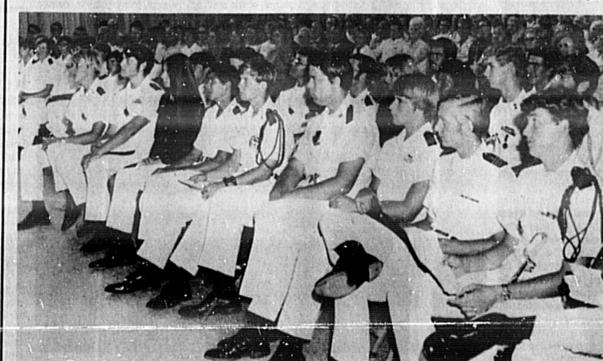
Brock was an Assistant State Attorney and the original prosecutor in an alleged conspiracy case involving a south Seminole Ambulance firm.

Herring said Friday, in reply to a Brevard Grand Jury report criticizing actions and procedures of his office, that

Brock was negligent in that he didn't file an answer to a defense motion to dismiss the case and the court dismissed the charges against two defendants. Herring said he reprimanded Brock.

Brock said when sworn testimony was taken from a state attorney's investigator in

the case he discovered that a bogus stock certificate had been used in the investigation. Brock said he learned that a private attorney had issued the certificate "at the request of State Attorney's investigators. Then it became even more apparent to me that the case shouldn't be prosecuted."



ACADEMY GRADUATION Sanford Naval Academy graduated 31 seniors during ceremonies at the Sanford Civic Center yesterday. Included among the graduates were four girls. Rear Admiral R. E. Fowler Jr., USN (Ret.), gave the commencement address while special recognition to graduates was made by Headmaster Burch Cornelius. Admiral Fowler presented the diplomas to the seniors.

The Herald has learned that the stock certificate has been turned over to the Florida Bar for use in an investigation.

"I think Herring is overlooking the fact that the bogus stock certificate was apparently to be used in entrapment," Brock said. "And that's not proper or justifiable prosecutorial technique."

In reply to the Grand Jury report that found no criminal wrongdoing by his office, Herring said there was nothing unethical in the 1973 case. "We took action in an alleged extortion conspiracy plot to prevent possible harm to the victim and/or his property," he said.

Brock joined Herring's staff Nov. 1, 1971 at a salary of \$13,500 and was making \$21,000 a year when he resigned to go into private law practice Feb. 1, 1974, according to Herring.