

## \$100 Promotion Gains County \$500,000

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
 Herald Staff Writer

Their faces were red, but not from embarrassment over their bowling scores. Seminole women bowlers put on their warpaint and feathers at the recent Florida State Women's Bowling Association's convention in Fort Lauderdale, determined to bring the 1981 state tournament to Seminole County.

They did it. Representing the 3,385 members of the Seminole County Women's Bowling Association, the 10 officers and directors went all out to wrest the tournament from Tampa, which reportedly spent \$1,000 in the effort.

The Seminole delegates spent \$100 in their promotion. Between 6,000 and 8,000 women bowlers are expected to participate in the tournament, which runs every weekend from April through the middle of June. It is estimated they will spend \$500,000 while they are in Seminole County.

The annual state convention weekend will be held here in conjunction with the tournament, and a banquet for 500 persons is planned for the Sanford Civic Center. "This is the first for Seminole County, and we intend to make it the largest tournament ever," said Frankie Kaiser, one of five officers who met Friday with Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, to discuss plans for the event. "I can promise you the whole cooperation of the chambers of commerce in Seminole County.

The bowling lane proprietors and motel and hotel owners can expect a real windfall," said Horner. "We owe it all to these ladies who got the tournament for Seminole." It will put us on the map, in addition to economic benefits.

Mrs. Kaiser and the other women — Mary Grant, Phil Grant, Janet Laubert, Cathy McNabb, Dee Parr, June Plant, Kathy Shaw, Pam Veal and

**This is a first for Seminole County... It will put us on the map.**

Helen Barbour — had dressed up in Indian costumes and campaigned in Fort Lauderdale on the theme "Pow Wow in Seminole '81." They made and distributed brown felt Indian pouches filled with such items as memo pads, pens, pencils, needles and bottle openers donated by Seminole County merchants. They also handed out medicine bags containing Band-Aids and aspirin.

As the 429 delegates representing 49 counties filed into the meeting room of the Bahai Mar Hotel, the Seminole women stood at the doors passing out the gifts and asking them to vote for their county. During a lull in the election for state officers, white votes

were being counted, the Seminole raiders presented a skit in which they captured the "head white eyes of Tampa," who happened to be Pilar Challa, president of the Florida Women's Bowling Association. They tied her to a stake and threatened to hold her captive until 1982. It was all in fun and the "Indians" said everyone seemed to enjoy their antics.

Before voting for the tournament site began, Frankie Kaiser, secretary and treasurer for the county association, invited all the delegates and their members to come to Seminole in '81. Jack Kaiser, representing Sanford Mayor Lee Moore and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, gave a welcoming address. Don Van Wie represented the Seminole County Men's Bowling Association and the proprietors of Altamonte Springs Bowling Lanes, Bowl America, Sanford and Fair Lanes Indian Hills.

The state association will choose two of the three county bowling centers as sites for the tournament.

Bob Robinson, manager of the Altamonte Bowling Lanes, congratulated the association for having been chosen to host the tournament. "I know the ladies in the association worked very hard to secure this esteemed tournament, which brings more than 6,000 women and guests to the area," said Robinson. "Our community should be proud of them, as this event will bring prestige and added revenue to our community."

Roger M. Quick, manager of the Fair Lanes Indian Hills, "Based on past history of participation in the state tournament and the ever increasing popularity of bowling, it can be realistically anticipated that from 5 to 6,000 women from throughout the state will spend from one to three days at the tournament or convention. I am sure any chamber of commerce would be happy with a coup of this magnitude."



Seminole bowlers (from left) Kathy Shaw, Frankie Kaiser, Phil Grant, Helen Barbour and June Plant hold pow wow with Big Chief Jack Horner of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

the Fair Lanes Indian Hills. "I sincerely hope that the county and city governments as well as all businessmen, will strongly support the Women's Bowling Association in their hosting the 1981 State Tournament and Convention. I would like to assure them of the full support of all members of the staff at Fair Lanes Indian Hills," said Grant.

In addition to the bowling weekends, the Seminole hosts expect many of the women and their families will spend one or two days sightseeing and visiting area attractions.

The visiting bowlers will put a total of \$33,250 into the bowling fees and prize fund, it is estimated. Bowling fees are expected to total at least \$34,144 and scorekeepers will be paid a total of \$5,433, said Mrs. Kaiser. Between now and the 1981 tournament, members of the Seminole County Women's Bowling Association will be contacting county merchants for donations of door prizes and souvenir items for the "goodie bags" to be distributed to delegates.



**THE 'MENACE' IS REMOVED**

Trees that had been called a menace and potential hazard to incoming planes at the south end of the Sanford Airport runway are no longer a problem. They were cut down this week. The land on which the trees were located recently was ordered turned over to the Airport Authority, which instituted eminent domain proceedings against three property owners. The Authority claimed the trees had to be cut in order to comply with federal safety rules.

## Carter, Brezhnev Meet On SALT; Treaty Signing Slated For Monday

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev today held their first face-to-face summit talks aimed at reducing the risk of nuclear holocaust.

It was a 90-minute working session at the American Embassy during which the two leaders made general statements on their world political positions.

The SALT II meeting ended half an hour earlier than scheduled. The second meeting, American officials said, would focus on arms control. This would include the SALT II agreement to be signed Monday, a comprehensive test ban, chemical and biological war-

fare and efforts to put a lid on weapons sales to third countries.

**Face-to-face talks aimed at reducing risk of nuclear holocaust**

Troop reductions in Europe were also on the agenda, the U.S. officials said.

The morning talks took place in a large, wood-paneled conference room with a plush gold carpet and with one picture on the wall — the Apollo moon landing and the planting of the Stars and Stripes on the lunar surface.

The two sides faced each other across a long rectangular table. Carter and Brezhnev in the middle and bottles of mineral water between them.

Brezhnev, in a dark suit with a red Soviet flag lapel pin and seven medals, wore heavy glasses and read his statement first from a typewritten paper and Carter used notes on a yellow legal-style paper.

The Soviet leader wore a hearing aid in his left ear, but looked well. Carter was flanked by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

When the meeting ended, the two leaders returned to their residences after posing for photographs and waving to a crowd of about 200. They made no statements.

American officials were upbeat before the meeting began and optimistic there would be eventual negotiations for still further major reductions in nuclear arsenals.

Carter, in dark suit and striped tie, arrived first at the talks site — the U.S. Embassy in a slight drizzle.

Brezhnev stumbled as he entered his car to drive from the Soviet Embassy.

Today

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## Outstanding Dads--By The Bunch

By SHARON CARRASCO  
 Herald Staff Writer

Remember when your father took you on your first driving lesson or taught you how to throw your first curve?

He was the man who came to see you perform in your first high school play or hurt your last ball across the plate. Somehow dad always seemed to cheer the loudest.

The one who dug in his pockets for a quarter when the sound of the tee cream truck filled our neighborhood block.

Everyone has his own unique concept of what a father is supposed to be. Recently these personal thoughts and concepts were shared by readers of the Evening Herald in its search for the outstanding father of the year.

The Herald had asked readers to submit a letter telling about a man considered to be worthy of recognition as an outstanding father.

The response was heavy and the task of selecting one person to be interviewed was enormous. After the selection was made, Herald editors decided to share with readers some of the thoughts expressed in letters for some of the nominees.

The names of the nominees precede the passages excerpted from the letters sent in on their behalf.

**S. JOSEPH DAVIS**  
 Our daddy possesses many endearing qualities: his generosity with time, money and especially advice. Most parents give

their children the necessary material possessions but daddy has given us so much more. . . .

In return for all he has done for us, we have given him white hair, chronic indigestion and a variety of

Gene E. Williams, outstanding father. See story on Page 1-B, OURSELVES section.

anxiety symptoms. One day last month, Sheila (a new driver) ran into a brick wall with his car. Donna (a notorious driver) drove into the yard and destroyed the sprinkling system. Pam gave him a stray dog for his birthday.

With a chuckle and open arms, daddy welcomed us all and took us out to celebrate. Now that's a

first class father of the year.

**LOU TEMPLE**  
 He is big (when we were younger, he looked bigger) and he wears green. People call him "the green giant" but to his family, he's a big cuddly teddy bear full of love.

Dad is always doing for others. Many times he has ventured out on midnight calls but he was never too tired to help us with our homework or any problems we had.

For our dad, the family always comes first.

**RICHARD SMITH**  
 My dad, Richard Smith, has been the comptroller of Seminole Memorial Hospital for the past 13 years. He is a Virgo which of course means he is a stubborn, one-sided person

but it works to his advantage as being a great dad.

He has raised 13 children and has been taken in a friend of mine as a foster child. He has provided us a wonderful home here in Sanford for 16 years and has brought us up in the best way he could.

Of course all fathers want the best for their children and although we don't get whatever we want whenever we want we get along fine. We have our bad times but they are overruled by our good times.

**JOE DAVIS**  
 My father has gotten a lot of recognition from the people for the outstanding job he has been doing serving the com-

(See OUTSTANDING, P.2A)

12—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Friday, June 15, 1979

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# Evening Herald

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## Political Mystery Alchemy Is Bubbling

An acid observation widely attributed to Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-N.Y., has President Carter operating at the surfacence of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.

This concept, of course, is a gross distortion of reality. And yet if it didn't have a humorous element of truth, it wouldn't enjoy its reported currency at cocktail parties, on the lecture circuit, and among commentators.

A mysterious political alchemy is indeed transferring power away from Jimmy Carter and toward Ted Kennedy. Suddenly, Sen. Kennedy finds himself in Washington's catbird seat, put there by an unusual, unexpected combination of converging influences.

As President Carter's flawed image has declined with the American people, Sen. Kennedy has been boosted to fill the vacuum at the top. In fact, without an assured GOP president contender, Sen. Kennedy has become, ironically, the most visible threat to President Carter's renomination and reelection.

As Mr. Carter has appeared less and less presidential in stature and vigorous leadership, his party foundations have crumbled from under him. He has a tenuous hold on the Democratic Party partly because he has consistently neglected its machinery.

The party's powerful liberal wing, which holds Mr. Carter in lower esteem perhaps than does the populace as a whole, declares the king dead and swears fealty to the prince of Camelot.

A labor-backed draft-Teddy movement is being organized in Iowa. Kennedy loyalists are forming a write-in coalition for the key New Hampshire committee in coalescing in Minnesota. A small group of liberal congressmen has organized for Kennedy. And similar activists are reported to be ready to spring forward across the country.

All of this would appear to place Sen. Kennedy in a position much to his liking. While expressing profane loyalty to the president and denying any intention of seeking the nomination Mr. Kennedy gains in power and keeps his options by avoiding the "I-will-not-serve" statement that long ago took Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman out of presidential consideration.

If Gov. Jerry Brown should sound the president too grievously, thereby enhancing the Republican chances for the White House, the senator could gracefully submit to a draft. And if intervening circumstances should strengthen Mr. Carter, Mr. Kennedy would still be free to avoid a party bloodletting and wait for a clear field in 1984.

Meanwhile, no other political figure has given Mr. Carter more calculated embarrassment on such key issues as energy and national health care than Ted Kennedy.

Still, it seems obvious that so canny a politician as Sen. Kennedy would recognize the perils that accompany his new opportunities. He must realize that the liberal Democrats who have succeeded once again in associating his name with the White House will generate opposition in the more conservative ranks of the South and West. And he must realize that, even if the liberals succeed in nominating him, he would be running against the conservative tide that seems to be rising in this country as elsewhere in the Western world.

Then there are serious family considerations. As head of his famous clan, the senator has an unusual responsibility for the children of his brothers plus the concern for his wife, who resides apart in Boston, and his own children.

So for now, and until the very end of this year, Sen. Kennedy can but gain stature by concealing his cards while the bidding gets higher and higher. Meanwhile, he may enjoy his return to that special place of national power that fate has offered the Kennedy brothers from time to time during these last two decades.

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### Around



### The Clock

DONNA ESTES

### JULIAN BOND

## Jimmy's Reluctant Backers

The three-day meeting in Birmingham of 2,000 black political activists from 11 Southern States was a study in strategies for next year's presidential election.

In hallways and hotel rooms, this diverse collection of politicians plotted and planned. How to get close to Carter and how to dump him. How to create a new party and how to get nearer to power among the Democrats. How to make sure they wouldn't go down in 1980 with Jimmy if down he went.

There were few Kennedys and almost no Jerry Brown supporters at Birmingham's Hyatt House or Civic Center. In a master stroke, the Carter team appropriated the A.G. Gaston Hotel, a civil rights shrine, for themselves.

There was enormous disaffection from the president's camp yet almost no plot to replace him. There lies the tragedy for liberal and black Democrats in 1979.

While the Draft Kennedy movement is flourishing in 15 states and growing, it rests on the unstable foundation that supposes Massachusetts' senior senator is lying when he says he will not run for the White House in 1980.

For those who believe him the dilemma of presidential politics this season is crystallizing. A growing number of Democrats believe that Carter cannot beat most of the Republican candidates, and certainly not John Connally, the strongest of the crowd.

These same Democrats cannot imagine California's Jerry Brown as the candidate of their party, and cannot realistically believe that any other candidate will emerge.

Not only are they afraid Carter will lose in 1980, but they are fearful he will pull other candidates down with him.

As a result, a reluctant love-hate relationship has developed between the president and his supporters on his left.

To save their skins, he must succeed, in spite of himself. And so his opponents have become his reluctant supporters.

The Carter reelection operatives reflect a cautious optimism that the drive in 1980 will succeed as easily as it did in 1976, once the realization of the Kennedy non-candidacy has sunk in.

Among black Democratic activists — increasing numbers of whom hold office themselves — the fear of shutting down the federal horn of plenty is reason enough to stay safely inside Carter's tent.

The Carter campaign in turn expects to tell the hidden story of its black appointees, its federal grants to black colleges and projects, and to trot out its cheerleaders from the last campaign excepting those few so disaffected they'll return home quietly to Atlanta to sit out the campaign.

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### RONALD REAGAN

## Should We Deregulate Trucking?

Deregulation of transportation is an issue that attracts unlikely allies in Washington: the administration, libertarians, conservatives, Common Cause and such believers in government intervention (and thus Big Government) as Senator Kennedy and Ralph Nader.

Last year's deregulation of airline routes and rates — at least partially — seems to be working. Competition is up; in some cases (such as coast-to-coast) bargain prices are being offered; and the smaller cities and towns seem to have suffered. Commuter airlines are taking up the slack.

This apparent success has led deregulation advocates to jump to the conclusion that trucking — which hauls the bulk of the nation's goods — should get the same treatment. They have taken aim at regulation prohibiting "black-hauls" by certain kinds of carriers, arguing that these carriers should be permitted to fill their empty trailers on return trips.

They point to the airlines. As routes were deregulated and airlines were permitted to enter new markets, capacity went up, but so did the "air" cost of business. Trainers and their allies are quick to point out, however, that unlike potential new airline passengers, there are not tons of empty goods out there just awaiting greater hauling capacity in order to use trucks.

Advocates deregulation also argue that if rates were deregulated and "entry" into the trucking business made easier, the increased competition would keep rates down and benefit all of us as consumers. Maybe, but it is not a certainty.

Rate and route regulation were imposed on trucking back in the 1930's to put an end to predatory pricing and uncertain service for smaller communities. There is no guarantee that such problems would not arise under a sharply deregulated trucking situation.

Truckers raise an interesting argument against unrestricted entry into the business (and the American Trucking Association, the national trade group for the trucking business, is offering its own compromise deregulation bill to make entry easier, but not unrestricted). Their argument is that if all you need is the down-payment on a truck, a lot of people will jump into the business and not only skimp on maintenance but will drive over the speed limit and work exhausting hours in order to get enough volume to make limit.

The independents are paid by the load. Thus, the faster they get the load there, the more loads they can handle, the more money they can make. The common carriers, for the most part, are under union contract and their Teamster drivers are paid the same regardless of how fast they deliver the goods.

### BUSINESS WORLD

## On Electronic Clutter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Electronic pollution, a nuisance ever since radio was invented, has become a complex and sometimes mysterious problem for industry and science.

For years, people were more likely to be concerned with electrical interference — a diathermy machine interfering with radio reception in the home, for instance — than with electronic emissions.

But for some time, says Arnold Zais, president of RayProof division at Norwalk, Conn., of Keene Corp., it has been electronic emissions that have caused the most trouble.

The big concern now is to prevent emissions from big computers and other sophisticated electronic equipment and to shield these machines from the intrusion of electronic and electrical clutter.

Electronic radiation is not the obviously dangerous phenomenon that nuclear radiation is, said Zais, "the problem of potentially interfering radiation has been proliferating steadily since World War II because of the increase in powerful broadcasting equipment for radio, television, radar and microwave communications and the growth of the computer."

Not a great deal is known yet about the health hazards of electronic radiation, Zais said, although much research is going on.

Scientists and engineers say, however, a massive buildup of electronic emissions in the airwaves is having a serious effect on many research projects.

Shielding sophisticated equipment from intrusive radiation and from leaking radiation of its own involves complicated measures. The shields are made of various metals and in some big applications are backed by multiple layers of special organic compounds, up to 15 feet thick, to absorb radiation generated within the chamber.

Zais said even a fairly simple modular shielding job will cost several thousand dollars and sophisticated, especially-designed installations can run to hundreds of thousands.

A number of firms are engaged in radiation shield business, a constantly growing industry whose sales volume can be guessed at. It does not include shielding installations in nuclear plants and nuclear-powered submarines.

The problems, Zais said, are especially acute in biological research and medical applications where shielding is essential to insure accurate readings when measuring brain and nerve activity, tracking heart conditions and using electron microscopes.

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### RONALD REAGAN

## Should We Deregulate Trucking?

Deregulation of transportation is an issue that attracts unlikely allies in Washington: the administration, libertarians, conservatives, Common Cause and such believers in government intervention (and thus Big Government) as Senator Kennedy and Ralph Nader.

Last year's deregulation of airline routes and rates — at least partially — seems to be working. Competition is up; in some cases (such as coast-to-coast) bargain prices are being offered; and the smaller cities and towns seem to have suffered. Commuter airlines are taking up the slack.

This apparent success has led deregulation advocates to jump to the conclusion that trucking — which hauls the bulk of the nation's goods — should get the same treatment. They have taken aim at regulation prohibiting "black-hauls" by certain kinds of carriers, arguing that these carriers should be permitted to fill their empty trailers on return trips.

They point to the airlines. As routes were deregulated and airlines were permitted to enter new markets, capacity went up, but so did the "air" cost of business. Trainers and their allies are quick to point out, however, that unlike potential new airline passengers, there are not tons of empty goods out there just awaiting greater hauling capacity in order to use trucks.

Advocates deregulation also argue that if rates were deregulated and "entry" into the trucking business made easier, the increased competition would keep rates down and benefit all of us as consumers. Maybe, but it is not a certainty.

Rate and route regulation were imposed on trucking back in the 1930's to put an end to predatory pricing and uncertain service for smaller communities. There is no guarantee that such problems would not arise under a sharply deregulated trucking situation.

Truckers raise an interesting argument against unrestricted entry into the business (and the American Trucking Association, the national trade group for the trucking business, is offering its own compromise deregulation bill to make entry easier, but not unrestricted). Their argument is that if all you need is the down-payment on a truck, a lot of people will jump into the business and not only skimp on maintenance but will drive over the speed limit and work exhausting hours in order to get enough volume to make limit.

The independents are paid by the load. Thus, the faster they get the load there, the more loads they can handle, the more money they can make. The common carriers, for the most part, are under union contract and their Teamster drivers are paid the same regardless of how fast they deliver the goods.

### BUSINESS WORLD

## On Electronic Clutter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Electronic pollution, a nuisance ever since radio was invented, has become a complex and sometimes mysterious problem for industry and science.

For years, people were more likely to be concerned with electrical interference — a diathermy machine interfering with radio reception in the home, for instance — than with electronic emissions.

But for some time, says Arnold Zais, president of RayProof division at Norwalk, Conn., of Keene Corp., it has been electronic emissions that have caused the most trouble.

The big concern now is to prevent emissions from big computers and other sophisticated electronic equipment and to shield these machines from the intrusion of electronic and electrical clutter.

Electronic radiation is not the obviously dangerous phenomenon that nuclear radiation is, said Zais, "the problem of potentially interfering radiation has been proliferating steadily since World War II because of the increase in powerful broadcasting equipment for radio, television, radar and microwave communications and the growth of the computer."

Not a great deal is known yet about the health hazards of electronic radiation, Zais said, although much research is going on.

Scientists and engineers say, however, a massive buildup of electronic emissions in the airwaves is having a serious effect on many research projects.

Shielding sophisticated equipment from intrusive radiation and from leaking radiation of its own involves complicated measures. The shields are made of various metals and in some big applications are backed by multiple layers of special organic compounds, up to 15 feet thick, to absorb radiation generated within the chamber.

Zais said even a fairly simple modular shielding job will cost several thousand dollars and sophisticated, especially-designed installations can run to hundreds of thousands.

A number of firms are engaged in radiation shield business, a constantly growing industry whose sales volume can be guessed at. It does not include shielding installations in nuclear plants and nuclear-powered submarines.

The problems, Zais said, are especially acute in biological research and medical applications where shielding is essential to insure accurate readings when measuring brain and nerve activity, tracking heart conditions and using electron microscopes.

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# OPINION

## Parties & Politics Mind Change No Surprise

Camel Bruce is running for re-election. The word spread through the courthouse in the last couple weeks.

But no one expressed surprise that the 28-year veteran supervisor of elections had changed her mind, having put out the word when she ran in 1976 that this would be her last term in office. After her term expired in 1980 she would retire, she had said. Now, she has shifted gears and will run again.

Seldom do career government officials willingly retire. More often they leave office because they read the handwriting on the wall, which they most often perceive is telling them defeat is in their future.

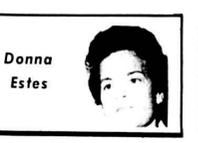
That's not to say that frequently officials believe they have done their part in government and have had enough.

Anyway, for whatever reason, Mrs. Bruce's name will be on the punch card ballot in 1980. And speaking of punch cards tallots, scattered in the courthouse is that she still is incensed about the county commissioners pushing the concept of punch card voting over the mechanical machine method. A 16-member advisory committee recommended unanimously the institution of the new method in time for the March presidential preferential primary.

Mrs. Bruce's latest decision also has changed the mind of Sandy Goad, her office manager. Mrs. Goad now says she won't run for the office.

It has had no effect on the tentative decision of Dot Wade, county commission office manager. "I'm still thinking about running," she said again this week. Both Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Wade are Democrats.

While Mrs. Bruce has won her past two



Donna Estes

elections unopposed, she almost is certain to have both Democratic and Republican opposition next year.

Tacky, tacky, tacky. Signs posted on the door of the County commission meeting room, and inside the meeting room at the courthouse, asking for "quiet" they look out of place to say the least.

The signs would be more appropriate in a courtroom or a hospital or a classroom. But in a meeting room where the public congregates and should be encouraged to state views? Hardy.

The same sign that was posted on the receptionist's desk in the county commission office for a time two years ago was back again. "Please wait," the sign said. "Do not proceed without conferring with receptionist."

When John Alexander was appointed to the county commission 20 months ago, the sign disappeared from the receptionist's desk, as well as the door to his office. And for a hallway door from the receptionist's office to the commissioners' offices began to be left open.

Some public officials in Seminole County ought to take the federal government class taught at Seminole Community College by Mrs. Lenora Jones. Mrs. Jones during a recent class told her students that filibustering is a legitimate method of delaying action only in the U.S. Senate. So, how come it happens so often at the local government level?

## Municipal Circles Case Of Black And White

Some long-time Seminole residents were touched of irony this week in hearings before the city commission on the vacant space on the Housing Authority Board.

Had a dozen tenants from the city's public housing projects, most of them black, stepped forward to request that the vacant spot be filled by a white. Now the executive director and all four board members are black. If the Housing Authority vacant seat were to go to a black, they said, the board would be completing a full circle of racial imbalance started when public housing came to the city nearly 30 years ago. Then the director and all board members were white.

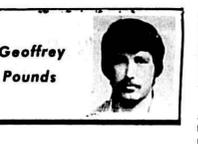
The tenants presented a notarized resolution to the commissioners which reads: "Whereas, the residents in public housing of Seminole County reflect more than one race and more than one gender... it is the feeling of (residents that the Housing Authority board should likewise be reflective of the resident population."

The tenants supported the appointment of Teri Buratti, a white woman from Redding Gardens. She subsequently was approved by the commission.

Speaking on behalf of Miss Buratti was Alfred DeLattibaudiere. He recalled the struggle of the residents of the housing projects in the early 1950s when segregation was legal and blacks were prohibited from living in some of the projects. Despite the fact that three of the four housing projects then were filled by blacks, the blacks did not have representation on the board administering them.

"Today, seventeen percent of the project's population is white," DeLattibaudiere said. It felt that one of the five board members should be white, he said. If the city appoints an all-black board, it's doing the same injustice it did in 1952, he said. Only the roles would be reversed.

Another aspect reflected by the ap-



Geoffrey Pounds

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## Growing Older When Seniors Step Out

Even the bird in the gilded cage needs to get out occasionally.

If this is true for birds, it's also true for people. And it's especially true for residents of nursing homes.

Not all nursing-home residents are inactive, sick or incapacitated. Some are fit or want to be — socially active and looking for new experiences outside their nursing home.

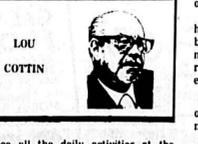
A sparkling idea comes from the Senior Center Report of the National Institute of Senior Centers. The publication describes an interesting and valuable program — launched by senior centers in Eugene, Ore.

The project encourages residents to get outside their nursing homes by bringing them together with members of senior clubs or centers.

Several nursing homes in Eugene support the plan by referring their residents to local senior centers and clubs.

The liaison coordinator of the program meets with residents at the nursing homes to tell them about the new service. If they're interested, the coordinator introduces them to other participants and takes them on introductory visits to the two participating senior centers.

Staffers at the nursing homes then an-



Lou Cottin

nounce all the daily activities at the centers. Those activities can be anything from creative projects — such as ceramics, oil painting and leather craft — to pincocke, pool or dancing.

Recruitment is continual. Volunteers from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and local Voluntary Action Center serve as special friends to the nursing-home residents. They also provide access to Eugene's Dial-A-Bus system for transportation.

Senior companions and government outreach staffs also assist.

Since participants need constant encouragement to maintain their self-confidence, there is good followup at the participating nursing homes.

The aim is to keep communication flowing in an organized way between the nursing-home residents and the members

Alexander was not re-elected in November and the sign was back up, seven months later. Commissioner Bob Sturm, Alexander's replacement, certainly wasn't the reason. His office door is always open and he always has a pleasant word for anyone who drops by, even if it is in the middle of his eating his favorite hot dog lunch.

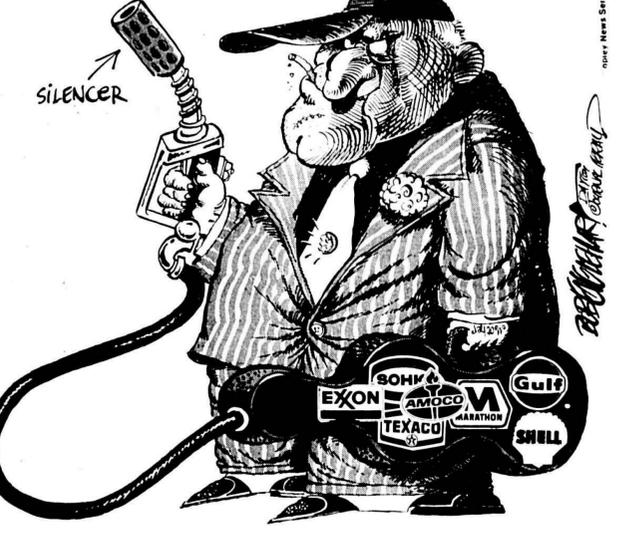
Commissioner Sandra Glenn seems happy to have people drop into her office. It's the most cheerful office there, what with her flowers, plants and other memorabilia. No matter who drops by, she continues her work, whether it's a return call to a constituent or receiving a call from one.

Mrs. Glenn hasn't become the least bit impressed with the dignity of her office and continues to be the same type of person she was during four years in office

as a city commissioner. No matter what, Commissioner Chairman Bob French ordered the sign removed. But the door from the receptionist's office will remain closed, he said.

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# ORGANIZED OIL



# Anne Frank Would Be 50

## 'I Can Feel The Suffering'

By ARTURO GONZALEZ JR.

AMSTERDAM, (NEA)— Had she survived past the bitter month of March, 1945, she would have been 50 years old this past week.

Possibly she would be a mother, or even a grandmother herself, a German-born Jewish lady who, with each advancing year, would probably strive to push the horrors of World War II back even further down the receding corridors of her memory.

Her childish account of several years of eluding the Jew-baiting Nazis might be unnoticed and unrec'd in the bottom drawer of her desk. Or perhaps in an attic trunk.

And her hideaway, 263 Prinsengracht, a 17th-century building on an Amsterdam canal, would almost certainly have long since been torn down to make way for a modern Dutch office block.

But Annalies Marie Frank, that wait-like teenager whose gaunt face is etched in the world's subconscious, did not live. Anne Frank perished from typhus in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, age 15, just a month before Nazi Germany surrendered.

Her famous diary — first a handwritten testament, next a book, then a Pulitzer Prize-winning play and an Oscar-winning film — has survived as the single-most famous piece of literature to emerge from World War II.

Describing the 25 months that she, her family and several Jewish neighbors hid upstairs over an office building, behind a false bookcase, trying to avoid being dispatched to Nazi extermination camps, Anne Frank's diary is a moving paean to hope in the face of brutality.

His neighbors, the Vossers family, gave him the few pitiful belongings they had recovered after the Nazi police had swooped down on the hiding place. These numbered a few of the Frank's things, including Anne's secret books, the diary she called "Kitty," in which she had scribbled her chronicle of events and her inventory of girlish emotions during the long, cold months that the fearful Frank clan had spent isolated from the world.

Faced with the heartbreaking realization that all his family was dead, Otto Frank began to translate Anne's diary from Dutch into German, for his mother. A publisher read it. A best seller — published in over 55 editions in more than 50 languages — was born.

Millions of readers began to weep over the beautiful simplicity of this teenager's dreams and aspirations as they played themselves out, entry after entry, against the horrors of the global conflict raging about her.

More than 300,000 people a year step reverently back into Anne Frank's lonely world at 263 Prinsengracht which, along with the Amsterdam building next door, has been turned into a living monument to this teenager. Various municipal fund-raising drives, headed by Amsterdam's mayor and local radio stations, have raised close to \$300,000 to keep her house and her memory alive. An Anne Frank Foundation, employing 30 people, engages in peace efforts in her name.

Up steep, narrow stairs, visitors enter a display room on the third floor, where Third Reich scenes from Anne's all-too-brief lifetime are on display. Then they duck through the hall into the rooms where Anne and even seven other Jews hid for more than two years.



Windows let in the bright sunlight now. In Anne's day they were covered by blackout curtains to turn away prying eyes. On a permanently preserved patch of wallpaper are the torn-out magazine pictures of movie stars Anne had pasted up.

A map of Normandy hopefully records the Allies' advance towards the liberation of Amsterdam. And pencil marks on the wall show how she and her sister, Margot, were growing girls even in captivity. Few of the 1,500 people each day who visit this house leave with dry eyes.

The 50th-birthday memorial held in Anne's name this month proves that the world has not forgotten the example of courage which this slender little teenager has set for us all. TV documentaries are being aired in the U.S. and Canada. The Bonn successors to the Berlin government which murdered Anne are issuing special postage stamps in atonement.

At London's Theater Royal Sadlers Wells Royal Ballet was to dance at a gala dedicated to her. The Netherlands' Queen Juliana opened a special Anne Frank exhibit on the 50th anniversary of the girl's birth.

Clearly, Anne Frank at 50 still lives. And her message endures. "I still believe," she wrote in her cramped Dutch hand on the ink-plattered pages of her diary, "that people are really good at heart... I can feel the suffering of millions and yet, if I look up into the heavens, I think that it will all come right, that this cruelty, too, will end, and that peace and tranquility will return again."

How these words must have seared themselves into the brain of the most mysterious person in the whole Anne Frank tragedy; that unknown informer who turned the Frank family in to the Gestapo and condemned Anne to death. Is that unknown traitor still alive and well, besotted with guilt, the half-century anniversary of this innocent child condemned to an early grave?

## Defender Uses Braille Notes

# He Calls It Blind Ambition

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — John Fioravanti calls it blind ambition.

At 29, Fioravanti, blind since birth, works as assistant public defender in Bucks County.

He takes notes rapidly with a metal Braille punch and tries to second-guess the inevitable problems that will come up at his first jury trial.

"There is a lot that can be missed by being blind," the handsome, impeccably tailored Fioravanti explained in a recent interview.

"There's the appearance of the witness, the reaction of the jury.

Not that I'm not excited about it. There are things I will have to compensate for, but there have been a lot of things I have had to compensate for all my life."

He was snubbed by county officials in his native Norristown, but in March, Fioravanti met Bucks County Public Defender John McClure who scoffed at the idea that a law career "might be too difficult."

McClure said his newest public defender is "doing as good a job as anyone" in his name.

He estimated Fioravanti will work his first jury trial in August or September, following the same schedule McClure uses for all his assistants, and he anticipates no problems.

Fioravanti came to law by way of his restlessness as a psychology major at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa. "I needed more of a challenge, so I went to law school," he said.

A cousin with a somewhat raw sense of humor, his parents and fraternity brothers at Temple University Law School in Philadelphia knocked any sense of dependence out of Fioravanti.

"My parents showed no mercy. I cleaned the house, changed tires and got yelled at when my clothing didn't match," he said. "And my cousin — well, you might consider the things he did cruel and unusual punishment. I wonder myself how his mind works sometimes."

His cousin, who Fioravanti says will remain nameless, cajoled him when they were both teen-agers into trying a dive from a bridge near his home, without mentioning the bridge was 30 feet high.

"I jumped and after an unusually long time hit the water. I heard my cousin laughing. With the facial perception blind people develop, I sensed something nearby. I reached out and realized I missed a rowboat by less than a foot."

That was nothing compared to Fioravanti's college days.

"I used to travel all over, sometimes a little too drunk to move right. I can remember almost falling off the 69th Street elevated station in Philadelphia, and that's about a 20-foot drop. Thank goodness I felt a rail in time."

These days his assistant, Kimli Day, drives Fioravanti to his law office, because Bucks County has a fragmented public transport system.

As he talks, Fioravanti, who was born with a scarred optic nerve, shifts his slightest brown eyes to the floor, then to the ceiling. Are there advantages to being blind?

"Yes, but if I tell you, I might not be able to get away with them anymore," he says with a laugh.

## PEDRO BACHRACH, M.D.

Diplomate, American Board of Urology  
Announces the Relocation  
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323-7772

701 E. Semoran Blvd.,  
No. 108  
Altamonte Springs,  
Fla. 32711  
831-8644

By Appointment

## Library Asks Kids Join Reading Program

The Sanford branch of the Seminole County Public Library System invites all area children to participate in its Super Summer '79 reading program that runs through July 18.

Every child that reads at least one book will be given a Super Summer T-shirt decal. Two puzzles featuring super heroes will be given each child every week for six weeks.

A drop-in storytime for pre-school children will be held every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The library plans a pet show for small pets on June 30 at 10 a.m. on the library lawn. In case of rain, the show will be held June 27.

The closing party July 18 will climax the summer program with refreshments and musical entertainment. If it rains the date will be changed to July 19.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The branch library is located at 220 E. First St., Sanford.

## Kelly Raps Try To Hike Congressional Salaries

Fifth District Congressman Richard Kelly has expressed strong disapproval of a Congressional attempt to raise the salaries of Members of Congress by 5.5 percent.

The pay raise matter was included in an appropriations bill defeated by a vote of 232-106 this week.

"I am very gratified by the vote to reject the legislation that included the pay raise," said Kelly. "We should not vote to grant ourselves any raise."

"I do not say that because I think the members of this body are undeserving of a pay raise. On the contrary, I believe the dedication and hard work of most members of this body, easily justify the proposed raise. In better times I would have strongly supported this proposal."

"But times are tough. No member of this body should need to be reminded that our national debt now exceeds \$800 billion, or that inflation, which is largely caused by federal deficit spending, has been roaring along at double-digit rates all year."

"If Congress is going to wage war on inflation, it must control federal spending. The place to start is with our own salaries," concluded Kelly.

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# Racing Two Decades Earn Him Stitches Across Rear

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Nearly two decades of competitive power boat racing has won Dick Woolwine more than 50 stitches across his rear end.

He's also picked up five national titles along the way, set a world record a few years back and last year earned permanent recognition by making the boat racers' equivalent of the hall of fame.

Woolwine, a 42-year-old field manager for IBM Corp. in Jackson, has been racing outdoor boats since 1961, and is the current defending national champion in the Class B Modified Hydroplane competition.

The Portsmouth, Ohio, native also won the national title in the event in 1968, 1969, 1973 and 1974 and set a world record in 1972 by driving his boat through five competitive laps at a faster average speed than had previously been recorded.

"I was just driving too hard and went into the turn too hard," he explained. "The boat came over and cut me. With these type boats, you get thrown out quite often."

"Experience means quite a bit because the type of boat we're running kind of runs on a ragged edge," he continued. "It's very small — the driver, motor and everything weighs about 390 pounds — so that weight going 70 miles per hour makes it kind of unstable. You're kind of flying the boat."

Woolwine said he got interested in the sport after watching some boat races at Huntsville, Ala., in 1961. He built a small racing boat, got an engine and progressed from there.

He now races two boats — one for smooth water and a larger one for rough water — and carries about six engines with him to racing events across the nation. He had the boats built by a manufacturer in Florida at a cost of about \$1,300 each, but built the engines himself at a cost of about \$1,500 each.

Seventeen-year-old Richie Woolwine accompanies his dad on most of the trips and races in the smaller engine competition, the Class A Modified Hydroplane event. They have entered only two races so far this year and Richie, like his father, came in first place both times.

Woolwine, whose background is in electronics, said he only earns enough prize money from the racing circuit, which is sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association, to pay his expenses. The enjoyment of racing is his real pay.

"I just like the thrill of winning and the competition," he said. "It's a change of pace for me."

He estimated about 60 to 65 racers from across the nation would compete for the national title in his racing class this year, with the field being narrowed to 12 finalists through a series of elimination heats. They race a circular course of from three to five miles in distance. The defending champion is exempt from the qualification heats.

Woolwine was inducted last year into the APBA Hall of Champions, which he described as the "hall of fame of boat racing."

"You only get elected to that one time in life so what I'd like to do now is get my son elected. At this time, he'd be the first father and son ever elected to it."

Two years ago at the national championships, I flipped the boat and got 50 stitches in my rear end," he said in a recent interview. "I've got a permanent snaily face back there."

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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Scotty's Names Wynn As Assistant Manager

Dennis W. Stults, vice president and general sales manager of Scotty's, Inc. (NYSE-SHB), has announced the promotion of David Wynn to assistant manager of the firm's Sanford store. He previously was a manager trainee at the company's outlet in Altamonte Springs.

Wynn, who joined Scotty's in 1977 at Ocoee, has a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Florida. He and his wife, Rita, have two sons. Scotty's serves the do-it-yourself segment of the building supply and home improvement market as well as the professional builder and commercial market. The company recently opened a retail store in Valdosta, Georgia, its first location outside the state of Florida. Scotty's operates 48 Scotty's stores and three Scotty's Surplus Outlets and maintains a central distribution center at its Winter Head headquarters.

## Elected Board Chairman

Philip H. Chesnut, Jr. has been elected chairman of the board and president of the Pan American Bank of Volusia County, N.A. DeBarry.

Chesnut has been in banking for 17 years and associated with various affiliate banks of the Ellis Banking Corporation. His most recent position was a president of the Ellis First National Bank of Dade City.

He attended the University of South Florida in Tampa and graduated from the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University and the Florida School of Banking at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

## Aiding Florida Economy

The J.C. Penney Company, Inc. contributed \$159,453,924 to the economy of the state of Florida in 1978, company officials announced today. This represents an increase of \$27,234,635 over 1977 figures.

Purchases by JCPenney from Florida manufacturers accounted for \$80,531,884 in merchandise which was distributed throughout the company's 2,134 JCPenney, The Treasury stores and Treasury Drug Centers in the U.S., said regional vice president J.A. Wells.

Payroll payments in Florida amounted to \$78,218,345, going to 20,988 full and part-time associates. The company employed about 185,000 persons nationally and overseas at the end of 1978.

The company paid \$4,703,565 in corporate property, use and employment taxes in Florida during the year, said Wells. As of January 1, JCPenney operated 45 JCPenney stores in the state.

Wells said 3,842 Florida residents are stockholders in the company, which is the third largest general retailer in the nation.

## Pre-Apprentice Training

The Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida is sponsoring a five weeks pre-apprentice training in the electrical trade. The class is a combination of classroom instruction and practical application with trainees receiving job placement assistance upon successfully completing the 200-hour course.

Applicants can contact HBA of Mid-Florida, 626 N. Lake Formosa Drive, Orlando, after 2 p.m. Qualifications require applicants to be between 18 & 35 years of age, a high school graduate (or GED), have good health, have own transportation and a desire for a career in the trade.

## Much Can Go Wrong

# Why Is A Title Search Necessary?

When Jonathan and Sally Naimiths sold their house this year, they couldn't understand why there had to be a title search and examination together with an owner's title insurance policy as part of the closing.

"We just bought the house three years ago, and there was a title search then," Jonathan said. "Why does there have to be another search and new policy, when there hasn't been a change in the ownership?"

This is a reasonable and frequently-asked question, according to the Family Housing Bureau, a public information service of Chicago Title Insurance Company.

The answer is that although there was a title search and examination several years ago or even several months ago, and an owner's title insurance policy issued, many things could have happened to affect the title to the property since that date. The buyer and the mortgage lender need to be sure the title is clear at the completion of each new transaction.

Some of the things that could happen in a short period to affect the title are these: —The current owner may have placed a second mortgage on the property.

—The current owner may have made a prior sale of the property which, even though he thought it had fallen through, may not have cleared on the record or may still be enforceable by the first buyer. The current seller may even have given a deed for the property to his spouse or to a relative or other person.



Cutting prices instead of the traditional ribbon for the official grand opening of Reverse Auction is Sanford Commissioner David Farr. Vic Arnett (left), store owner and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce president, and Mark Luke, store manager, look on.

# Reverse Auction — Idea Whose Time Has Come?

Reverse auction — an idea whose time has come? Vic Arnett, owner of the new business, and son-in-law Mark Luke, who is the manager, certainly hope so.

Basically, they sell used items on consignment — with the price dropping 10 percent every 20 days. This is the Reverse Auction, in contrast to the regular auction, where the price starts low and bids up.

Luke said that Arnett first toyed with the idea 10 years ago but never did anything about it. Last year when he was still in the Air Force, in which he served for four years, Luke said, he mentioned to his father-in-law that he was interested in getting into some type of business. Arnett suggested the Reverse Auction concept and — voila! — they were in business.

The business, opened recently in a 2400-square foot steel frame building at 2821 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, celebrated its official grand opening and ribbon-cutting larger tax payments from workers' paychecks and from corporate profits.

Inflation pushes people into higher tax brackets as they obtain pay increases trying to offset inflation, the chamber says. "This a larger percentage of their earnings goes for income taxes."

Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber, estimates \$15 billion in higher federal revenues being held back from the 1979 deficit, to \$33 billion. In January, 1978, the budget deficit was projected by President Carter at \$61 billion.

A slower rate of federal spending, some appropriation changes by Congress, and a smaller-than-expected reduction in revenues from the 1978 tax cut voted by Congress accounted for the remainder of the \$23 billion reduction in the estimated deficit.

"This is not what taxpayers had in mind when they adopted tax-cutting proposals like Proposition 13 and the book of other tax protest measures," said Dr. Carlson. "They want control of spending, not higher taxes."

Now Congress is counting on at least \$5 billion in additional revenues — again largely due to inflation — to hold down the size of the deficit for fiscal 1980, which begins Oct. 1.

Estimated at \$29 billion in January, the deficit for the new fiscal year now will be \$23 billion, according to the 1980 budget resolution just adopted.

Luke said probably the most unusual item they have received so far is a greenhouse, disassembled and brought in by the owner to sell.

Among other items are ice cream machines, stereos, TVs, vacuum cleaners, amorgan, lawn mower and refrigerator. People often come in looking for a specific item, Luke said, sometimes they take a chance and say I'll come back in 10 days when the price goes down, and when they come back it already has been sold.

"We are getting a bigger assortment now," Luke said. "Right now it is a one-man operation, but hopefully before long I will be needing help."

"A lot of folks have things they would like to get rid of, but don't want to be bothered with a garage sale or staying by the phone," said Arnett, "and we think this is the answer." — JANE CASSELLBERRY

# D.C. Tax Collectors May Be Laughing All Way To The Bank

Thanks to double-digit inflation, Washington's tax collectors may be laughing all the way to the bank. With your money.

Tax collectors had a big month in April. Tax payments gave the government its first monthly budget surplus this year, according to Treasury Department figures — \$52.2 billion in tax receipts, or almost \$10 billion higher than April a year ago.

Tax receipts from last Oct. 1, when the fiscal year commenced, through April totaled \$253.5 billion compared with \$212.4 billion for the same period in 1978 — a whopping increase of \$41.4 billion, or almost 20 percent.

According to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, double-digit inflation already has helped reduce the size of the federal budget deficits for fiscal 1979 and 1980 by extracting larger tax payments from workers' paychecks and from corporate profits.

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Workers and business people. But is this anyway to fight the war against inflation? On another subject, the chamber says American business, in defense of profits, has gone on the offensive, most notably through its efforts. In a recent analysis of U.S. corporate profits, titled "The Inadequacy of Profits," Dr. Jack Carlson the Chamber's chief economist, explains that corporate profits declined by almost 30 percent, comparing first quarter 1979 profits with final quarter 1978 profits.

Actually, when measured by "the most meaningful yardstick" — profits per unit of production — corporate profits have been declining for 15 years. Dr. Carlson points out. Nor is there any sign of a reversal of the trend.

Yet, without adequate profits, we cannot hope to turn the tide against either inflation or slumping productivity. "Profits from current production per unit of output have been so low as to discourage investment in modern machines and buildings," Dr. Carlson says. "This means our workers are handicapped by inadequate equipment, machinery and tools, with the result that productivity has slowed and inflation has worsened." As part of a new offense on profits, Dr. Carlson has challenged the White House — "or anyone else for that matter" — to prove, if they can, that profits are causing inflation. As yet, no takers.

By Congress. This resolution sets targets on spending and revenues and the size of the projected deficit.

But when a group of House members thought it would be a good idea to let the public in on the sleight of figures by which the deficit is reduced, the House voted down the amendment, 112 to 56.

Ohio Rep. John M. Ashbrook, who sponsored the amendment, said it would be helpful if the House Budget Committee would bring in a special report indicating anticipated increases in revenues in the ensuing year, with the portion of such increases attributed to inflation, growth in GNP (Gross National Product), etc.

"It is, in fact, a truth in government bill," said New York Rep. Barber B. Conable, Jr., one of its supporters in the floor debate. "This simply requires the Committee on the Budget to report the tax increases that occur not by action of the Congress but as a result of inflation or other reasons, and it permits also the inclusion of a statement estimating the impact of each of the items so specified on individual taxpayers according to family size and income level."

"Frankly, I think we owe to the American people to let them know what is happening in their, whether we have done it by direction or whether the interaction of inflation and the graduated income tax are the reasons for the increases that are inflicted upon us."

If inflation persists, Washington may yet produce a balanced budget for 1981 by greatly increasing the tax burden on all American

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# Briefly

## Nestor Receives 'Outstanding Physics' Student Award

Joseph Nestor has been selected as the Outstanding Physics Student in Seminole Community College during the 1978-79 school year.

Dr. Alexander Dickson presented him with a certificate from the American Association of Physics Teachers at an awards ceremony at the school.

Nestor is the son of Donald Carl Nestor of 102 Sweetwater Creek Drive, Longwood. He plans to attend Florida Atlantic University next year where he has been awarded a scholarship in Physics.

## Adopt A 'Grand-Parent'

Young adults, 18 or over, are needed during the summer months for a volunteer "Grand-Parent" Program at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center to help be a friend to residents even for one hour daily.

Interested persons are asked to call Margaret Campbell, activity director at the center.

## 6th Grader Cited For Courage

Kimberly Layton, 12, of Deltona, has been a patient at Florida Hospital for more than three months following an automobile accident which claimed the life of her mother on March 2.

She has received an award for "Everlasting Courage" from Enterprise Elementary School where she is a 6th grade student. She also received an award for working in the school library.

## Miss Ring Gets FSU Honors

Students completing the Basic Studies Honors Program were recognized during Honors Week at Florida State University. Honors Week is a week-long celebration recognizing outstanding undergraduate achievement in both academic and community service.

Tammy L. Ring of Sanford, was among the 41 completing the program.

## Miss Hansen Receives Degree

Virginia Helen Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hansen of 104 Spring Valley Loop, Altamonte Springs, was one of the 151 seniors to graduate from Washington College, Chestertown, Md. Sunday. She was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree.

## Evening Ceramics Class Starts

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering an evening class in "Ceramics and Pottery" scheduled to begin on June 18. The class will meet each Monday for seven weeks from 7 to 10 p.m.

Students will be introduced to slate construction, coil construction, pinch-pot techniques, and throwing pots on the wheel; they will also learn firing techniques, as well as glazing techniques. There will be no work with molds or the painting of pre-cast pieces, rather the student will learn the classical techniques of making pottery.

The \$26 fee provides for the instructional cost of the course. Students must furnish their own clay. For more information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

## Jaycettes Meeting Changed

The membership meeting of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycettes originally scheduled for June 30 has been postponed until June 27 at the Jaycee Building, 427 S. French Ave., Sanford.

A "get acquainted time" will be held from 7:30 p.m. with the business meeting beginning promptly at 7:30. Marilyn Hattaway, president of Altamonte South-Seminole Jaycettes and state secretary will present an orientation to acquaint new and prospective Jaycettes with the goals of the club. All women between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend.

## GED Study Program Offered

The GED test leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on July 23, 24 and 25. Eligibility for taking the test must be completed by July 13.

A free, self-help program to prepare the student for the test is available at study centers located throughout Seminole County. For details on the study center in your neighborhood, call Seminole Community College and ask for the GED office.

## Tennis III Class To Start

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering a class in "Tennis III," scheduled to begin June 13. The class will meet each Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. for seven weeks.

"Tennis III" will teach the students tactics, positioning, strategy, and patterns of play. The course is for advanced and tournament level players only.

The \$20 fee provides for the instructional cost of the course. For more information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

# OURSELVES



Gene and Judy Williams with children, from left, Amy, Meda, Laura, Mathew and Jon.

# Father Of Five Selected 'Outstanding Teacher Enamored 'Being 'A Daddy'

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

"When you have children, it's your responsibility to take care of them," says Gene Williams of Sanford. "That includes the whole nine yards from changing diapers to giving baths to making them burp."

Williams, the father of five children, recently was selected "outstanding father" by the editorial staff of the Evening Herald. With eight years of teaching experience under his belt, he has spent the past three with the fourth graders of Idylwild Elementary School.

Throughout an hour-long interview, it is obvious Williams is enamored with being "a daddy." His brown eyes wrinkle tightly as he tells of something one of his kids said or did the other day.

He shifts from the first person pronoun of "I" to referring to himself as "Daddy" when he speaks of his paternal experiences.

Williams and his wife, Judy, have a son, Matthew, age 7; the twins, Jon and Amy, five; Meda, three; and Laura, who is 13 months old.

Williams, coincidentally, will celebrate his 34th birthday on Father's Day. "A daddy should be there for whatever the need, for whatever the circumstances," says Williams as he explains the role of a father.

"He may be the provider, help you if you have a hurt, In the Williams household, the parents don't have to compete with television to get their children's attention. The family doesn't have a working television set.

"That way Daddy can keep track of how many they've got," Williams says. "It never ceases to amaze me that some parents come home, park themselves in front of the television and tell their kids, 'Don't bother me, I'm busy,'" Williams says.

As a chief petty officer in the navy, Williams' father seemed forever to be uprooting the family to be stationed in Hawaii, Texas, Tennessee and other areas. But Williams says his father always took the time to know his son and daughter.

In the Williams household, the parents don't have to compete with television to get their children's attention. The family doesn't have a working television set.

"A few years ago, the cut knocked the set from the deacon bench "and busted it," Williams explained. Both he and Judy decided not to repair the set but find "more important ways for the family to spend their time."

What do you do without a television? "When you put them in a corner put yourself in that position. It's not a very good feeling."

To play the father role to its fullest, Williams had enrolled in a La Maze class at an Orlando hospital to lend a helping hand in the birth of his fifth child. He says he just "had to be in on the last one" and completed the natural childbirth class in time for her arrival.

"It was a neat experience. I thought it brought us closer together." Besides his brood of five, Williams' household includes two dogs, one cat and three gold fishes. "We also had an African frog but it died," he says. The front lawn of the Williams' home on 100 Fairway Drive is dotted with three 28-inch bicycles, two tricycles, a "Big Wheels" and Evel Knievel cycle, he says.

"It looks like a toy graveyard," Williams chuckles. "People always stop and ask if this is a day care center."

There are a lot of outstanding fathers in the community according to the letters received from The Herald readers.

Fathers receiving "outstanding" honorable mention are: Richard Smith, Attorney Joe Davis, Lon Temple, Major Buford (Boots) Bagby, Willie G. Brown and Charles R. Meyers.

Also Vernon Rice, James McCloud, Robert Feather, Hasley H. Hart Sr., Lewis C. Dellarco, George Hughes, Forrest Alan Greene, Dr. Gonzalo Human, Thomas A. Speer and Judge Alan Dieck.

Also George Cambridge, Gordon Reid, Willie Lee Dixon, Chris Chandler, Will Derahimer Jr., Gordon Spricer, Ralph C. Boyles, Willie E. Bennett, William Wright, Bill Hawkins and Louis Coulton Sr.

Also Robert Linsley, Frederick DesCoteaux, Billy Ripp, David McNeill, Andrew Hanson, J.B. Howell, Jimmie Wesley, Norman R. Hanson, Brodus Garris and Carl Franklin Pletcher.

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### In And Around Longwood

## Soccer Season Ends With Barbecue And Swim Party

What better way to celebrate the end of soccer season than with a barbecue and swim party?

The team members and parents of The Seminole Blues—Under 8 team were guests in the home of Ethel and Larry Goldberg. They had reason to celebrate as the season ended at 8:00.

In addition, they were the winners of the First Annual Invitational sponsored by the Seminole Soccer Club.

"This completes their third season together, wherein they have either won all or tied as a co-division winner in the championships," said Ron Brooks, co-coach.

Adding, that all the boys and none of them were recruited, they came on their own.

"We are also celebrating because this is the last time this team, with its present members, will be together. Some of them are moving up in the division," commented Jim Murray, co-coach, sadly.

Following the barbecue the team members were each presented a trophy. Special recognition was given to the three "most valuable players." They are: Michael Murray, Jonathan Brooks and James Noble.

The "most improved players" are Jimmy Fallon, Jonathan Goldberg and Chad Weippert.

The guests included: Burt, Benna and Mark Benes; Mary Anne, Darwin and Darwin Booth; Ron, Debbie and Jonathan Brooks; Jim, Gail and Michael Murray; Jeff, Jill and Jeffrey Cohen; Bob, Sue and Jeffrey Cohen; Terry and Marsha Duggins and Eric Chase; Bill, Lynda and Jimmy Fallon; Ken, Ann and Spencer Hamby; Bud, Arlen and Ronald McKechnie; Jim, Terri, Dina and James Noble; Sharon, Buddy and Denise Singleton; Marilyn, Conrad

starting at 10 a.m., the Blues and the Burger King 1 teams will be playing the two Tampa teams. The games take place on the 434 soccer field.

Also, I understand there will be games featuring the soccer mothers. Come on out and cheer on our own Longwood team.

"It had been almost 15 years since I had seen her," said Margie Dapore. "She is her cousin, Pat Stackler. Pat and her husband, Daryl, and their four children have been visiting the Florida area, from Goshen, Ohio.



**MARSHA WAIT**  
Longwood Correspondent  
334-5769

### STITCHIN' TIME

## Give Kids' Rooms Stencil Scenes

The Herald Services Mothers everywhere are on the lookout for new ways to decorate youngsters' bedrooms — ways which are cute and colorful, yet practical and inexpensive.

Rather than invest in expensive furniture and complicated built-ins, you can create a setting with bright stencils and sink your serious decorating money into a beautiful, durable carpeting that the youngster won't outgrow. Bigelow's Kataura carpet of Arso Naturalizer nylon combines the look of wool with the durability of manmade fiber. Backed by Allied Chemical's full warranty, the carpet can take all the frolic and fun that active youngsters can dream up — and still footstep the teen years.

This whimsical barnyard scene combines painted picket fence, green field, woolly sheep and an unlikely fruit tree with several kinds of fruit using a Stencil Magic scheme.

A single bed is given a simple green coverlet and the night table takes a matching skirt. The picket-fence stencil is applied along the wall, on two sides of the table skirt, around the lower edge of the coverlet and along the other wall. The green spread appears to blend into the green rolling hills painted into the corner; the sheep and cow cluster under the tree.

The fruit motifs from the tree may be traced out on felt or fabric and applied to a couple of throw pillows and to a tissue box.

A super-simple window treatment is in order for a room like this — just light-weight curtains shirred onto a rod. You might consider a window shade with the fruit motifs repeated



Decorate a youngster's room with a barnyard stencil, featuring a picket fence marching along the walls, spread and table skirt; and underscore with durable carpeting.

### Back In The Saddle Again

## Popular Oxford To Strut Its Stuff On Fall Scene

The saddle shoe and how it grew (which you might like to know since you may be wearing a pair come fall).

First, why "saddle." Because the oxford carries an overlay of leather across the instep.

It was laid there deliberately by Spalding in 1906 when the Pennsylvania company started making saddle shoes for gym class. You run around a lot in gym so you need "additional strength at the point of stress" in the shoe, ergo, the saddle.

And, to keep you upright as often as possible, a rubber sole with indentations that gripped the floor.

No one knows for sure, but even the shoe was probably black-saddle-on-white, with a round toe and flat, one-inch heel. Probably the only difference was the sole with its indentations. No one knows what color it was; they do know it was overachieved.

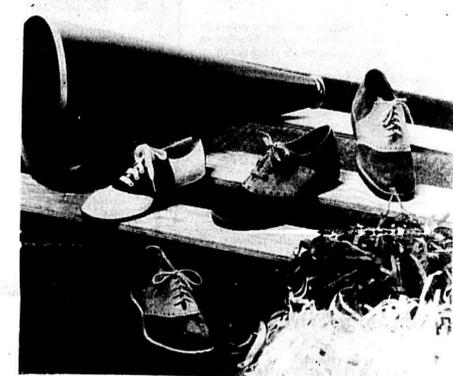
When students wore their saddle shoes outside the gym, as they did eventually, they didn't look where they were going, so en route, these indentations collected various flora and fauna.

The next time they went to class to hang from the rings by their knees, the flora and fauna fell out, mucking up the floor.

To put a stop to that, Spalding hired a rubber tire brake manufacturer and said, build us a smooth rubber sole that sticks to gym floors. And the tire maker did. Only he made it in a sweet shade of coral, since no one had told him to.

Welcome the classic saddle shoe: black saddle, white carcass, coral sole. And America's youth did just that. Sometimes they had to because "Spaldings" were mandatory dress in some parochial and private schools. But mostly, they found them nice to be in. Sisters of Alpha Beta Zitz wore them with tilted chairs; cheerleaders and tuba players cavorted at the games in saddle shoe made up specifically in their school colors (no one knew about white boots, then). It all made for kids of all made for kids of all business which shoe manufacturers left and right helped Spalding fill. (Thirty years ago, it's said, Buster Brown had 37 variations of the shoe on the market.)

By the '50s when the saddle shoe was in full stride, it was a mark not only of, uh, class, but country. "They" also say that in Iowa, at least, whole counties committed themselves to a particular saddle: County A



Saddle shoes have played an important role in American fashion since the early 1900s, according to the Footwear Council. Four 1979 versions: foreground; Spalding, the inventor of the saddle shoe, proves that not much has changed since the early days; their '79 version is tan on brown suede (\$35.64); left to right: Kinney has this classic black on white for \$14.99; Thom McAn adds a touch of pizzazz with this taupe on brown version (\$18.99) and Beene Bag has this stylish tan on brown suede for \$38.



Jean Fowler, from left, installed president of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, chats with other new officers, Pearl Borton, second vice president; Gail Stewart, corresponding secretary; Helen Pierce, recording secretary; and Myrtle Gradick, treasurer.

## Shoes Won't Stay White

DEAR POLLY—What is the most effective way to remove scuff marks from children's white shoes? Even two coats of white shoe polish do not do it. I keep a damp sponge handy on wash day and at the end of each drying cycle use it to remove the lint from the catcher screen in the dryer. It does a thorough job and prevents scraping one's hands or nails on the screen.—MAUREEN

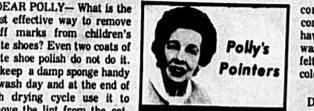
DEAR MAUREEN—Have you tried using white ink such as one may use to address colored envelopes? If shoes are painted or have a shiny finish a bit of clear nail polish applied just on the dried ink may keep it on longer as well make the correction fluid used for correcting typing. This will have to be repeated after each washing. I have used colored felt pens on white spots on colored items.—JUNE

DEAR POLLY—After remodeling a couple of houses we had a lot of scrap pieces of laminated plastic left from installing kitchen counters and bathroom basins. I saved those that were the sizes I wanted for small patio tables. I painted the cut sides and bottom and them attached wrought iron legs on some and wooden legs on others. They are very practical and are easy to keep since I have waxed them.—

VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY—I would like to share the way I found to remove that sticky feeling from plastic that is not used regularly. I use a dry paper towel to rub them thoroughly with shortening and then wash in hot water and detergent and every trace of stickiness is gone. This also removes pencil markings from freezer cartons.—MABEL

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper-clippings if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



DEAR POLLY—Please tell Mrs. P.U. who has dark spots on her white knit pants not to weaken the material by trying to remove the spots but to dab them with the white liquid shoes look better. Also note the letter from June that follows this.—POLLY



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST C. CHARLES JR.

## Nancy Rodlun, E.C. Charles Jr. Exchange Vows

Nancy K. Rodlun and Ernest Clyde Charles Jr. were married June 9 at the First United Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary. Rev. A. F. Stevens performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Rodlun of Lake Mary. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ferol Boxeman Weaver and Ernest C. Charles Sr., both of Cartersville, Ga.

Attending the bridal couple were Miss Donna Wagner of Alexandria, Va., maid of honor, and Glenn Weaver of Cartersville, best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Sarasota, the couple will make their home at East Lansing, Mich. for the next six months.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School. She graduated from the University of Florida College of Journalism this month with a Bachelor of Science degree in advertising. She plans a career in fashion marketing, specializing in fashion promotion.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Cartersville High School. He received a BS degree in engineering sciences from the University of Florida, in August, 1978, where he was graduated magna cum laude. He will complete graduate school at Michigan State University in December where he is working toward a Master's degree in computer science.

### In And Around Sanford

## It Seems Like Only Yesterday That...

Call it nostalgia, growing older or what have you — but it seems like only yesterday that...

I was admiring the pale, creamy yellow lace-trimmed slinky satin pantsuit from across the auditorium at the Woman's Club. Who was she? She looked familiar, but the name, Mrs. Kenneth Lanier didn't ring a bell. Oh, but the name Kay Ivey did!

Kay was among the throngs of beautiful people at Minnie and Rupert Strickland's golden wedding anniversary reception.

And Kay holds special fond memories for me. She was my first bride when I joined The Herald staff in 1984. Her bridal parties were endless, and nearly everyday, there was a party for Kay.

Even the men around Sanford read the "society

introduced the guests to the receiving line.

Jean Norris, all slumped down, wore a gown fashioned with a hot pink top and a print skirt. Sandra Wilson wore a bare emerald green and white gown — and on and on.

Nobody could ask for a better party anywhere. It was super nice.

Seminole High School class of 1984 is planning its 25th reunion.

The missing classmates are: Currie Redfield, Milligan, Stanley Arthur, Jimmy Houk, Gwen Coppenger and Lynn Sellers. If anyone knows the whereabouts of these persons, please call Grace Marie Stinecipher, 322-4381.

Grace Marie is also trying to locate teachers who taught members of

who graduated with honors on June 8 at the University of Central Florida.

Sharon Kay Morgan, 2836 S. Laurel Ave., was awarded her degree in accountancy magna cum laude during the traditional campus ceremony. She is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Morgan.

Joan C. Mrs. William E. Weber, 209 Sunland Drive, also an accountancy major, was awarded her degree magna cum laude. She is the daughter of Mrs. J.S. Burks, of Pensacola.

George A. Hoffman, Jr., 111 Parkview Drive, a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School, and 1976 graduate of Seminole CC, graduated cum laude with a degree in mathematics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hoffman, Sr.

Three Sanford students are among the select few



PAGEANT HELPS 'PROJECT RAPE'

Louise Silver, from left, chairman of Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi—Little Miss and Little Master Easter Pageant, presents a check to Deputy Betty Smith and Sheriff John Polk for \$200. The contribution, proceeds from the pageant, will assist Project Rape to help cover the emergency

## 'Old' Conduct Rules For Teachers Sound More Like A Prison

DEAR ABBY: I'm 83, in good health, drive my own car and read you faithfully in the Alliance, Ohio, Review.

I'd like to share something with you that I've kept for many years. Perhaps you'd like to put this in your "My, How Times Have Changed" file.

It was published in the Cabell County (Ky. Va.) Board of Education's school bulletin in 1915:

**RULES OF CONDUCT FOR TEACHERS**

- 1) You will not marry during the term of your contract.
- 2) You are not to keep company with men.
- 3) You must be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless attending a school function.
- 4) You may not loiter downtown in ice cream stores.
- 5) You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have the permission of the chairman of the board.
- 6) You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.
- 7) You may not smoke cigarettes.
- 8) You may not dress in bright colors.
- 9) You may under no circumstances dye your hair.
- 10) You must wear at least two petticoats.
- 11) Your dresses must not be any shorter than two inches above the ankle.
- 12) To keep the schoolroom

an appetite as long as he comes home to eat.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard of a lot of men complain because their wives are cold and unresponsive.

May I tell you about my marriage?

My husband and I both work in the evening. I try to draw him into a conversation by asking about his work. His answers are short and dull. I try to generate conversation by telling him about my work, but he's clearly bored.

I've tried to discuss the news, politics, and even make small talk about people we know, but he cuts me short and picks up a newspaper, magazine or turns on the TV.

On Sunday he likes to stay home and watch whatever sport is on TV. After that more TV. Then he starts looking for an affectionate bedpartner. Abby, I wonder how many women can get turned on by a stranger she hasn't talked to all week?

ICE COLD CONNIE

DEAR CONNIE: Maybe when he says "Hello" he's told you all he knows.

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110.00

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\$85.00

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**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store

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by Joshua Tree and the Bush

New fashion look poly-gabardine in pretty pastel colors and white.

Popular pre-washed jeans in sizes 5-13

Plus a variety of tops

218-220 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD, PH. 322-3924

Melissa Echols, J.L. Wilkinson  
Wed In Atlanta

Melissa Ann Echols and Jackson Lee Wilkinson were married June 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the Emory Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga. Rev. Stephen Sloop performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate family only.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.H. Echols, 102 Larkwood Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice Wilkinson, 203 Virginia Ave., Sanford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Russell Echols, cousin of the bride, was best man.

The newlyweds are making their home in Atlanta where the bride will receive a Master's degree in English from Emory University in August. The bridegroom is a student at Georgia State University.

**Birth Announcements**

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Barks of Sanford, announce the birth of a daughter, Campbell Lyle, who weighed in at 8 pounds, 9 ounces on June 14.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders of Williamsburg, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Orville Barks of Sanford, are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Alan (Penny Jo) Smith of 111 E. 8th St., Sanford, announce the birth of a son, Eric Alan, who weighed in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces, on May 27, at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Dean Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Smith.

**Happy Father's Day**  
From The Professionals  
**Dawn's**  
Family Haircare Salon  
Ph. 323-8630  
1200 Sanford Ave. Sanford

**McCRORY'S**  
Electric Shaver Clinic

Servicing: Norelco and other brands

Sharpen Clean Lubricate Adjust  
Free Estimates \$1.99 parts extra  
we warranty all work

Motor Overhauled — All complete with parts — All cord shavers — 1 Yr. Warranty \$12<sup>95</sup>

WILL BE AT  
**McCRORY'S - DOWNTOWN**  
MON. & TUES., JUNE 18 & 19  
**McCRORY'S - SANFORD PLAZA**  
WED., JUNE 20

**"THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE"**  
CHILD CARE AND PRE-SCHOOL  
(Next To "The School of Dance")  
2336 Elm Ave. Sanford  
PHONE 322-8547

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2 Year Old And Up  
HOURLY - WEEKLY - DAILY  
6:30 AM - 6 PM

OPEN YEAR ROUND

A Modern State Licensed Facility  
Planned Activities: Arts - Crafts - Music  
Qualified Staff - Large Fenced-In Play-Yard

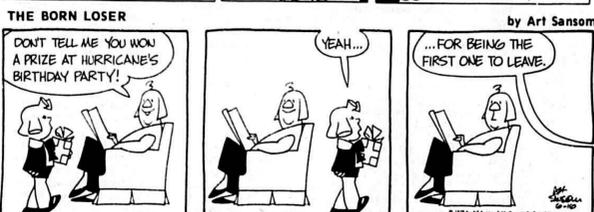




by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



by Art Sanson



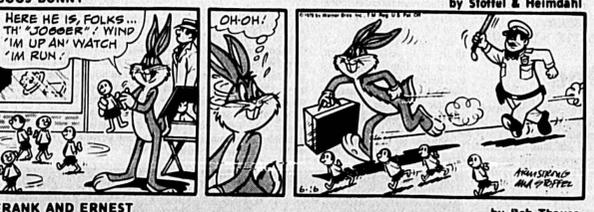
by Bob Montana



by Howie Schneider



by Al Vermeer



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

ACROSS 1 Have to do with 42 Singer Martin 15 Specialty restaurant 49 Arab 9 Undermine 52 Blaze 12 Enjoy a meal 53 Southern state (abbr) 13 Opera prince 14 Actress 15 Across 54 Minutes of court 16 Pined 17 Feudal 18 Crown old 19 Fair (Fr.) 20 Residue 21 Christian symbol 22 Mesic 23 Non-consonant 24 Baking dish 25 Copycat 26 Refuse 27 Compass point 28 Gain over expense 29 Perished 30 Dreadful 31 Knot up 32 Ballot center 40 Sketch 41 Sodium chloride (abbr.) 42 Singer Martin 43 Forrester 49 Arab 52 Blaze 53 Southern state (abbr) 54 Minutes of court 55 Animal waste 56 Summer time (abbr.) 57 Fair (Fr.) 58 Residue 59 Actor Daily league (abbr) 60 Baseball team number 61 Actor Hallin 62 Sully 63 Group of two 64 Skinny fish 45 Alekhan island 46 Male ancestor wds. Lat. 47 Maple 48 Fostive words (abbr) 50 Short steps 51 Diamonds (pl) 22 Seahorse 23 Postees Lowell 24 Westhacker 25 Unroll 26 Antiproibitionists 27 Whirl 28 Grow together 29 Concerning (2 wds. Lat.) 30 Never (contn) 31 Sneer 32 Snee 33 Actor Hallin 34 Sully 35 Group of two 36 Skinny fish 37 Alekhan island 38 Male ancestor wds. Lat. 39 Maple 40 Fostive words (abbr) 41 Short steps 42 Diamonds (pl)

WIN AT BRIDGE
NORTH 6-8-A.
WEST EAST
SOUTH
Vulnerable: East-West
Deal: South
Pass 20 Pass 10
Pass 40 Pass 60
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠7
with a trump and lead the nine of clubs for a ruffing finesse. You will get to discard your seven-seven of spades on the last two clubs. Keep your head, organize and follow to that dummy club. You will finesse dummy's jack. If it holds, you will get one spade discard on the king of clubs and would not lose a club trick. Suppose the finesse lost. You would get one spade discard on the king of clubs and a second one on dummy's fifth club which would be sure to set up. Once each opponent had played two clubs no one could have three clubs left in his hand.

Ask the Experts
You have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" in this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)
NORTH 6-8-A.
WEST EAST
SOUTH
Vulnerable: East-West
Deal: South
Pass 20 Pass 10
Pass 40 Pass 60
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠7

SPIDER-MAN
THE POLICE ARE SURE TO BE BACK WITH A WARRANT!
I'LL BEAT 'EM TO IT! MUSTER PUBLIC SUPPORT!
LATER, AT THE HOME OF PETER PARKER...
THE LOOMING LOVE CULT RALLY EXPECTS TO BE THE BIGGEST TURN-OUT IN THE HISTORY OF NEW YORK.
NOW HE'S STOPPED!

ZOONIES
WHAT IS THIS STUFF?
PSSST SOUP.
PSSST?
YES...
THE RECIPE IS AN OLD FAMILY SECRET.

HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, June 17, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 17, 1979
More short trips solely for pleasure are likely this coming year. Along the way, take time to join new groups because they could be enjoyable and profitable as well.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You have the magic touch today where communicating your ideas is concerned. You need only convey the details to projects and they'll back your pet and you move within the circle of close pals. Getting out of your crowd could dilute your enjoyment.
CAPHIRIUM (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Changes of a material nature you've been contemplating should be implemented today. They'll be successful as long as your motive is the happiness of one you love to specify later sign.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You'll steal the show today if you're playing the role of host or hostess. You know how to put people at ease and make them feel welcome.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Things of a material nature look very promising for you today. Your insights help to inspire them to greater heights.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You're generally fortunate today, but it's likely you'll be lusted in situations where you're a favor from another.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Although you may be a slow starter today, you have what it takes to be a strong finisher—especially if the stakes begin to appeal to you.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 18, 1979
thinking on your part, as well as a tender touch.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
There could be so much to do today that you might feel everything needs doing at once. Keep your head, organize, do each step well and it'll all get done.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You might find yourself involved with some undesirable company early in the day. Your cleverness will show you how to make a quick exit.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Diplomacy is called for today when dealing with domestic situations. Try to react to your first thoughts.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Because you don't tend to your pennies carefully today you might find yourself overextended. Fortunately, the fun things that pop up will be free.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
When you admit that the other person has valid points to make you'll be able to get positive results with your relationships today.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Responsibilities could bog you down today. If you use your head and team up with some body, working in unison will let both of you make strides.

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
Ellen Burstyn won an Oscar as a widowed mother who finds a new life with her son, in 'NBC Monday Night at the Movies.' Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." June 18, (repeat).

STAN LEE AND JOHN ROMITA
NOW HE'S STOPPED!

by Craig Leppert

Justice Sues For More Ads

NEW YORK (UPI)—What American television needs more commercials per broadcast hour.
That appears to be the rationale behind the suit filed Thursday by the Justice Department, charging the National Association of Broadcasters has been in restraint of trade by limiting the amount of commercial time member stations can sell. The NAB represents about 70 percent of American television stations.
The Department's reasoning is that limits on the amount of commercial time artificially drive up the price of commercials. The prices certainly are high—for the fall 1979-80 season ABC is charging a high of \$135,000 for 30 seconds of commercial time on "Three's Company." CBS is asking \$115,000 for 30 seconds of "M-A-S-H" and NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" costs \$90,000, according to Variety, the show business newspaper.
Judging by the sell-out schedules all three networks come up with year after year, there is no reason to believe network prices would go down much if the NAB Code were changed. The broadcast industry would just make more money, and complain about government interference all the way to the bank.
As things now stand, the networks are NAB members, and they also have their own rules on commercial time. According to the contracts between affiliate stations and networks, the stations cannot override network programming with extra commercials.
So what we are talking about is independent stations and affiliate stations during nonnetwork hours. Further, independent stations would be limited by competition with network stations if they were to go overboard on commercials.
Since the NAB Code is a self-imposed attempt by the broadcast industry—and voluntary on the part of members—it is logical to assume the Justice Department suit was not filed on behalf of stations.
That means it must be behalf of advertisers—an attempt by the federal government to force a place in the television commercial marketplace for small advertisers.
The airwaves are supposed to belong to the people and there is nothing in the Constitution of the United States guaranteeing anyone freedom to advertise.
A really ironic ending to the story could come if the Justice Department were to win its case against the self-policing efforts of the industry and television stations were to expand the amount of commercial time.
Then the FCC could step in and discover the need for government regulation of commercial time.



Ellen Burstyn won an Oscar as a widowed mother who finds a new life with her son, in 'NBC Monday Night at the Movies.' Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." June 18, (repeat).

Sunday Night Prime Time?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Television industry watchers are wondering whether the tail end of the Sunday night prime-time schedule really is the prime time to schedule a news magazine show.
Tom Snyder told a news conference that it was hard to be specific—in fact, that perhaps the only way to find out was to tune in and watch.
But a few differences are obvious. One is a simple matter of personality—the Snyder-Perkins-Wallace (son) team vs. the Wallace (father), Rather, Safer and Reasoner lineup.
"Seven to eight on Sunday night is the only protected time slot as I'm concerned," NBC News President Lester Crystal said about the scheduling. He was referring to the slot in which CBS placed "60 Minutes" at the 7 p.m. Eastern time period on Sunday that is reserved for children's or public affairs programming. ABC and NBC offer kidvid, leaving the grownup trade for CBS.
"Anyplace we might go on the schedule, we would meet very strong opposition. There's no easy place and this is as good as any other."
Crystal said he was gassy-eyed from listening to programming experts talking about slings and barbed arrows and "criticisms" all references to ways in which strong shows would lead audiences to watching the "sell." As Snyder pointed out, it gives the staff a chance to experiment. And "Prime Time Sunday" will be one of the few shows on television that is not a repeat, which could add to the audience appeal.

TONIGHT'S TV

- SATURDAY
6:00
(1) 12 NEWS
(2) AMERICANS "The First Lady" Rosalynn Carter is profiled.
(3) FAITH FOR TODAY
(4) JERRY FALLWELL
7:00
(1) A.M.E. HOUR
(2) SUNDAY MORNING
(3) PICTURE OF HEALTH
8:00
(1) VOICE OF VICTORY
(2) OF WOMEN AND MEN
(3) REX HUMBARD
(4) SHOW MY PEOPLE
(5) SESAME STREET (R)
9:00
(1) SUNDAY MASS
(2) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
(3) ORAL ROBERTS
(4) ARCHIE CAMPBELL
(5) SUNDAY MORNING
(6) SUNDAY AND WILDSBY
(7) ORAL ROBERTS
(8) MISTER ROGERS (R)
10:00
(1) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
(2) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
(3) MOVIE "The Chinese Murderer" Hamlet, Romeo, Sidney Toler, Robert Lowery, Charles Scott to apprehend a murderer aboard a luxury liner almost backfires. 1 1/2 hrs.
(4) ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING "Entrepreneur" Risk And Reward The critical role of risk taking and venture capital in the success of the United States is illustrated.
(5) STUDIO 55E Visits a gallery, Ohio, Nova Scotia, sea turtles and Dorsey and Jimmy Osmond backstage (R)
(6) MOVIE "The Frogmen" (B/W) (1951) Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews. A Navy demolition team attempts to destroy a submarine base on a Japanese-held island in the Pacific. (2 Hrs.)
(7) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
(8) FOR OUR TIMES "Death of a President" And "Funeral Planning" Three organizations discuss how they help families plan simple and inexpensive funerals.
(9) KIDSWORLD
(10) ZOOM (R)
11:00
(1) AGRONOUSY AND COMPANY
(2) THE LAW AND YOU
(3) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(4) LIFE PAST, U.S.A. TV Interview: "After Joe insults his family in a TV interview, the reporter, Charles, tries to make amends by airing "a day in the life of the Pena family." (R)
11:30
(1) FACE THE NATION
(2) BIG BLUE MARBLE
AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) MOVIE "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea" (C) (1961) Walter Pidgeon. An experimental submarine attempts to dispose of a radioactive bell. (2 Hrs.)
(2) SPECTRUM
(3) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(4) NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL Dr. Philip A. Potter, the general secretary of the World Council of Churches, is interviewed by Richard Hunt.
(5) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "How to Buy" Marriage Counseling, Furniture Buying
12:30
(1) MEET THE PRESS
(2) CONSUMER BUYLINE
(3) MORAL ISSUES "Moral-ity"
(4) FLORIDA REPORT
1:00
(1) RACER
(2) CONSUMER BUYLINE
(3) MORAL ISSUES "Moral-ity"
(4) MOVIE "Toral Toral" (C) (1970) Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotten. In December 1941, Japanese forces ready themselves to mount a massive air assault on Pearl Harbor. (2 Hrs.)
(5) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
1:30
(1) AMERICAN LIFESTYLE "Benjamin Franklin"
(2) THE LITTLE RASCALS
(3) MILER TO GO A young man who has everything going for him finds his whole world turned upside-down when he experiences an epileptic seizure.
(4) WALL STREET WEEK "Slagflation And Investment" Guest: Gary Wengrowski, partner and director of economic research, Goldman, Sachs Co. (R)
2:00
(1) MUSIC CITY NEWS AWARDS Hosted by Anderson, Larry Gatlin and the Statler Brothers, this special will present awards chosen by the readership of one of country music's oldest publications.
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY "Don't Push, It's Chargin' When Ready" (1969) Enzo Chervino, Sue Lyon. An Italian clown, somewhat glibly drafted into the United States Army.
(3) MEAT PERFORMANCES "Brahms' Lieder Recital" Mezzo-soprano Christa Ludwig is accompanied by Leonard

- 5:53
(1) BORDER TRAFFIC The 1,200-mile boundary that divides Texas and Mexico is the scene of countless incidents of illegal drug smuggling into the U.S.
(2) OPEN LIVE coverage of the 18-hour final round of play in this golf tournament from the Inverness Club in Toledo, Ohio.
(3) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann panics when she learns exactly how Barbara plans to win her boyfriend back from her more experienced sister (Part 2 of 2) (R)
4:00
(1) MOVIE "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" (C) (1965) Peter Ustinov, Shirley Maclaine. A pilot and a photographer-team up when she is smuggled into a desert kingdom where to do a story. (2 Hrs.)
(2) SPORTS SPECIAL Live coverage of the 15-round WBC Featherweight Championship bout featuring Danny Lopez vs Mike Ayala and a 10-round lightweight bout featuring Howard Davis vs Jose Hernandez, from San Antonio, Texas.
(3) SPORTSWORLD Coverage of the United States Gymnastics Federation Championships, featuring Men's Competition, from Dayton, Ohio. Oaks Horse Race from Epsom, England. NASCAR Dogwood Classic from Martinsville, Va.
(4) ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING "Entrepreneur" Risk And Reward The critical role of risk taking and venture capital in the success of the United States is illustrated.
(5) FRINGE LINE "Real Music" Guest: Rosalynn Carter.
5:30
(1) F-TROOP
6:00
(1) 12 NEWS
(2) THE ADVOCATES "Should We Trust? The Salt Treaty?"
6:30
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) 30 MINUTES
(3) NEWS
(4) WILD KINGDOM "Return Of The Salmon" Salmon instinctively and courageously swim upstream to spawn.
7:00
(1) WORLD OF DISNEY "Goody's Salute To Father" Goody, the cat, celebrates his catfatherhood for a wife and baby and soon learns he is not the only one who has peace-working son (R)
(2) 80 MINUTES
(3) MOVIE "MAY WHO LOVED BEARS" Henry Ford narrates this true story of a young naturalist and the orphaned grizzly cub he raised and taught to survive in the Colorado wilderness.
(4) THE FORBESY VAGNER "Portrait Of Fleur" Anne and John Forbesy team up to bury their frustrations.
(5) NBC MOVIE "What's Up, Doc?" (1972) Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. Two off-beat individuals attending a convention are caught up in a comedy of errors when their suitcases become mixed up and they discover they are identical twins.
(6) ABC NEWS SPECIAL REPORT Frank Reynolds and Peter Jennings report on President Carter's trip to Vienna for the signing of the Salt II accord.
12:00
(1) PASSEWORLD PLUS
(2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(3) NEWS
(4) SESAME STREET (R)
12:30
(1) NEWS
(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(3) RYAN'S HOPE
(4) HOLLAND SQUARES
1:00
(1) 12 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(2) MIDDAY
(3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(4) ALL MY CHILDREN
(5) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
1:30
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
2:00
(1) THE DOCTORS
(2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(3) GUIDING LIGHT
(4) V.I. PIED
3:00
(1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(2) CHEF
(3) EMERGENCY ONE!
(4) THE GONG SHOW
(5) MARY TYLER MOORE
(6) MARY GARDINER
(7) GUNSMOKE
(8) CAROL BURNETT AND COMPANY
(9) THE ODD COUPLE
(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(11) NEWS
(12) 5:30
(1) HOGAN'S HEROES
(2) BETWICHED
(3) OVER EASY
8:00
(1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(2) TODAY EASY
9:00
(1) TODAY
(2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(3) NEWS
(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(5) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
(6) NEWS
(7) TODAY
(8) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(9) NEWS
(10) TODAY
(11) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(12) NEWS
10:00
(1) NBC NEWS SPECIAL John Chancellor reports on the history and ramifications of the Salt II treaty from Vienna, where the treaty will be signed in the coming days.
(2) JUST FRIENDS Susan and Leonard try to prevent Victoria from rekindling an old romance while her husband is out of town.
(3) NBC NEWS SPECIAL John Chancellor reports on the history and ramifications of the Salt II treaty from Vienna, where the treaty will be signed in the coming days.
(4) CONSUMER BUYLINE
(5) MOSES THE LAWIYER
(6) FRINGE LINE "Real Music" Guest: Rosalynn Carter.
11:00
(1) UPBEAT
(2) CARD SHARKS
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
(4) STUDIO 55E (R)
11:15
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) NEWS
11:30
(1) NBC LATE MOVIE "The Charge Of The Light Brigade" (1968) John Gielgud, Vanessa Redgrave. Alfred, Lord Tennyson's classic poem recounting the British involvement in the Crimean War is dramatized.
(2) THE NIGHT STALKER While investigating a string of burglaries, Kolchak turns up evidence which links the crimes with several bizarre murders.
(3) AFTERHOURS The Drifters, Ronnie Lane, Sik, Melanie, Andy Williams.
11:45
(1) NBC MOVIE "Love Is Not Enough" (1978) Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. A widowed father of five moves his family from Detroit to Los Angeles in search of a better life (R)
12:00
(1) PASSEWORLD PLUS
(2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(3) NEWS
(4) SESAME STREET (R)
12:30
(1) NEWS
(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(3) RYAN'S HOPE
(4) HOLLAND SQUARES

PLAZA TWIN
LAUREN BACALL
THE SHOOTIST
MOVIELAND
CHINO

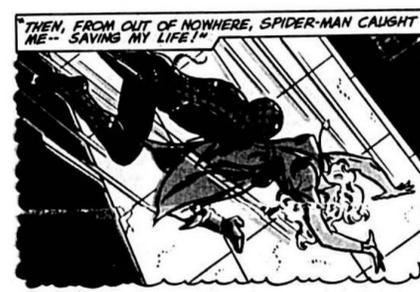
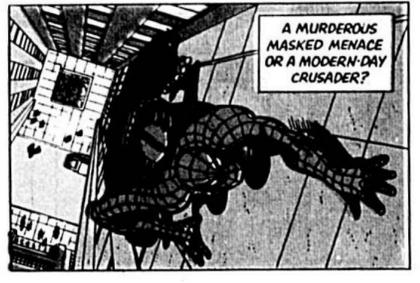
Welcome Newcomer
Florida's own greeting service... dedicated to welcoming new residents.
EXIT 54 PORT ST. LUCIE
The first two nights are yours. The third night is on us.
Don't drive to the ends of the earth to find a vacation bargain this summer. And end up worrying about gas to get home.
We're close by, and we have a 3 day/2 night Summer Holidays Package that's the best vacation buy in Florida.
Not only is the rate super, but you get a third free on all our MAP packages and a long list of extras.
RATES PER PERSON (3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS)
DOUBLE \$ 77.00
SINGLE 102.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12 SHARING WITH PARENTS 32.00
EXTRA NIGHT (DOUBLE) 38.50
Package Includes:
- Deluxe accommodations in suites with 2 double beds, sitting area.
- 2 breakfasts and 2 dinners.
- Unlimited golf on 45 championship holes.
- Unlimited tennis on 11 courts, 8 lighted.
- 4 hours use of bicycle, tricycle, pedalboat, sunfish or puffer sailboat.
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Come and enjoy our swimming pools, golf, tennis, fishing, boating, marvelous food and drink, luxurious accommodations and courteous staff.
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For reservations, call your travel agent, your nearest LBI Office or Sandpiper Bay at (305) 334-4400.
Home Office 904-734-9031



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

**J'EVER NOTICE?** PAINECKER PRAISES TO THE SKIES THE SUPERMARKET PIE SERVED BY HIS DINNER HOSTESS...

SO A FEW NIGHTS LATER HIS FRAU THINKS SHE'LL PLEASE HIM WITH THE SAME PRODUCT...



# THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



# FRANK & ERNEST



# hints from Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
My grandmother was recently in the hospital and received many pretty cards. One of her friends came up with the idea for displaying them, which I thought was great. Here's how:

Take an empty fruit juice can (the tall 4 1/2 oz. size). Cut the top and bottom out. Then run strands of yarn vertically up and down through the openings at the top and bottom of the can. Continue going around the can until you have the desired amount of strands covering the can. Tie the loose ends together.

Now slip the greeting cards individually through separate strands of yarn (the cards should be in a standing position), and there you have it -- a carousel of cards!

**A HOLEY HINT!**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Turn the bottom half of a pretty egg carton upside down. Cut a hole in each little "hill," being careful not to cut them too large.

Makes a great holder for lipstick, mascara, eyebrow pencil, makeup brush, etc., etc., etc.

You can choose a color to match your room, or spray paint it.

M.L.M.

**THE COOKIE JAR**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Everytime you bake a big batch of cookies, hide at least six cookies by putting them in your freezer.

You will have a big variety, as well as a big number, by the next festive occasion.

Mrs. Russel Asbury

**SHEAR MAGIC**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Keep marshmallow packages in the freezer.

They do not dry out, and when you cut them to add to salads and desserts, your kitchen shears don't get stuck.

Mrs. Olen Begly



## Just for Kids

**FIRST-AID STATION**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
My rag doll was starting to tear on her knee. I didn't want to put her in the closet because insects could crawl in her.

My mom and I tried sewing her, but she would just tear more.

Then my mom came up with the answer. All you have to do is put a bandage strip on her knee, or wherever it is torn.

And, presto, your doll looks as good as new. It's great for little kids that play doctor.

Allison Ong, Age 11

How cute! I bet your doll liked it too!

Heloise

**'NOW I LAY ME...'**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I just had to write in and tell you about my bed. I put the sheets on my bed upside down so when I get under the sheets, I can see the designs on them.

Michelle Weaver, Age 8

What a pretty thought, and how clever you are for such a wee little girl. Love you!

Love, Heloise

6-17-79 © 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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

Hugs, Heloise

# PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



# TIGER

by Bud Blake



# BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

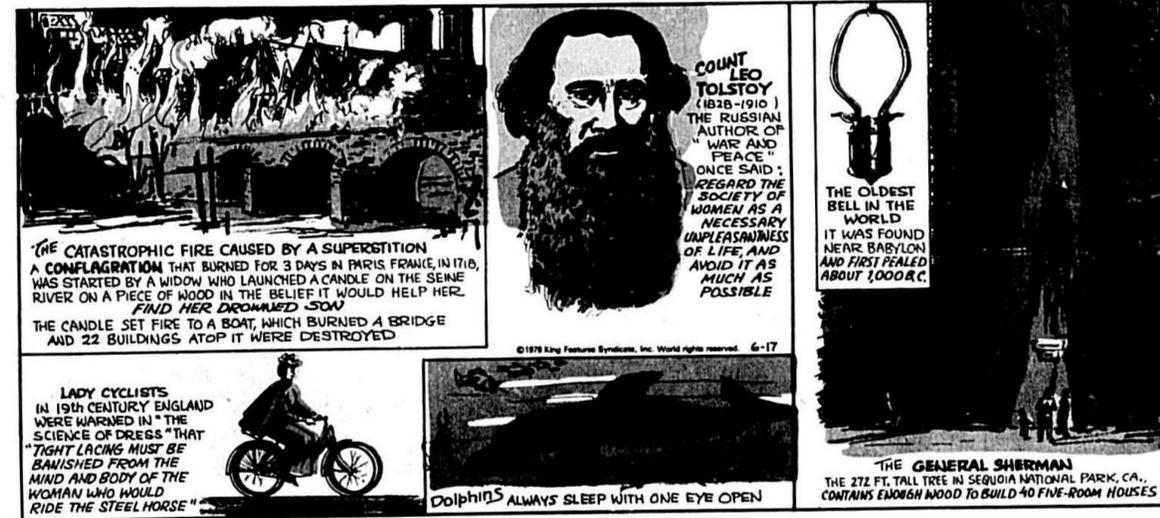


# THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



# Ripley's Believe It or Not!

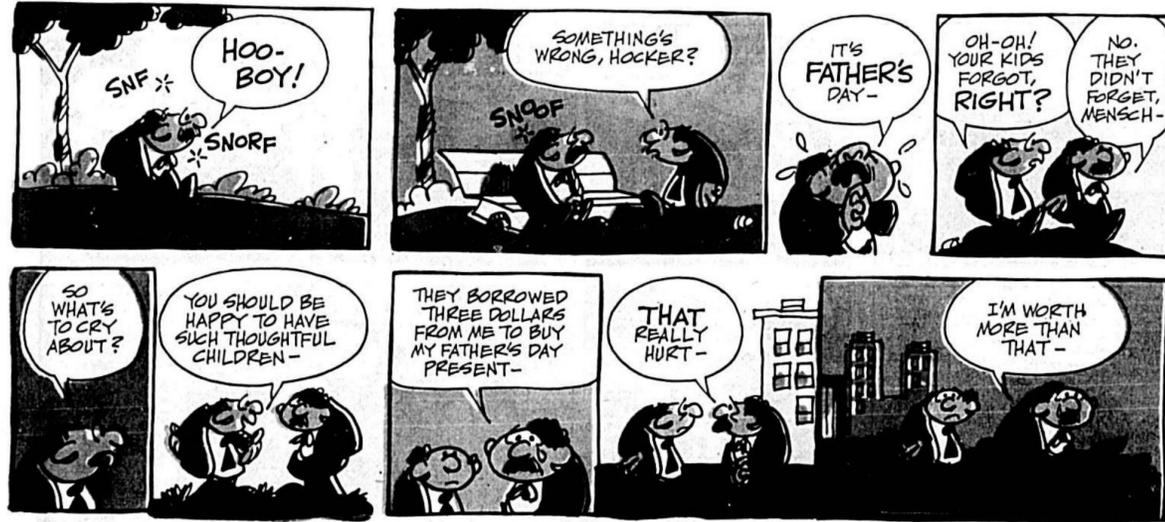


# CARNIVAL



the small society

by brickman

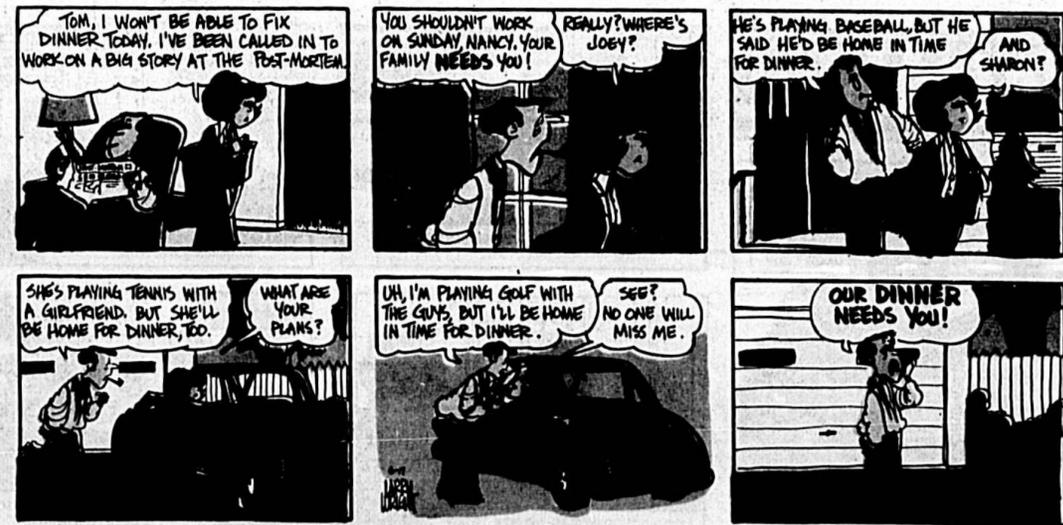


ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



WILLY WILLY



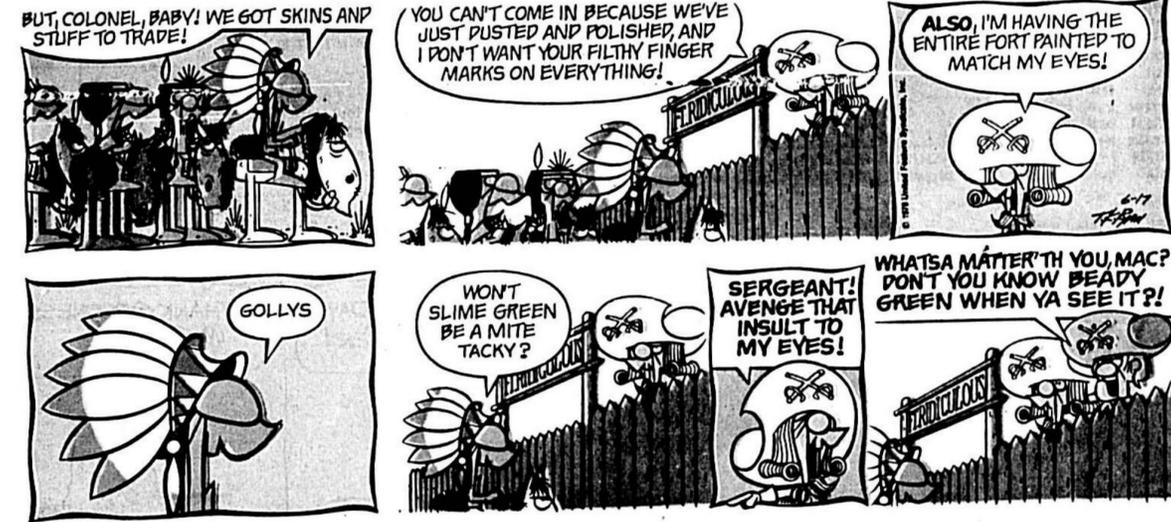
HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



## Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

**TIME TESTED!** Question: What did the clock say when it struck thirteen? Answer: "I HA VEA NEX TRA HOU RON MYH ANDS." Rearrange cap-letter spacing so that words make sense. Time limit: 60 seconds.

**WORD SEARCH**

HTYNEAEM  
IRYVQNTN  
LTERIUGU  
QLEVHGSS  
OJEEALAL  
LSEADRTBL  
GANRORVH

● A fish is concealed in each sentence: 1. The ship had docked. 2. The boss had left. 3. The snow was melted. 4. The tubas sounded good. Name the fish.

● Sum Fun! An ice cream soda costs \$1.10. The ice cream costs a dollar more than the soda. How much does the soda cost? Think carefully.

● Riddle-Me-This. If you can! Which hat is used in arithmetic? The sum-brero. Where do elephants live at college? In pachy-dorms.

### PLAY BALL IN A MAZE

At least 21 baseball terms may be spelled out in the word maze above. Start at any letter, move horizontally, vertically or diagonally to adjacent letters, etc. Individual letters may be used in more than one word, but do not use the same letter square twice in the same word. Words:

hit run strike  
base fan curve  
error punt battery  
steal ball deliver  
slide balk starter  
slab out cushion



**TIME OUT!** Add the following colors neatly for an amusing scene above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. blue. 8—Dk. green. 9—Gray.

### SPELLBINDER

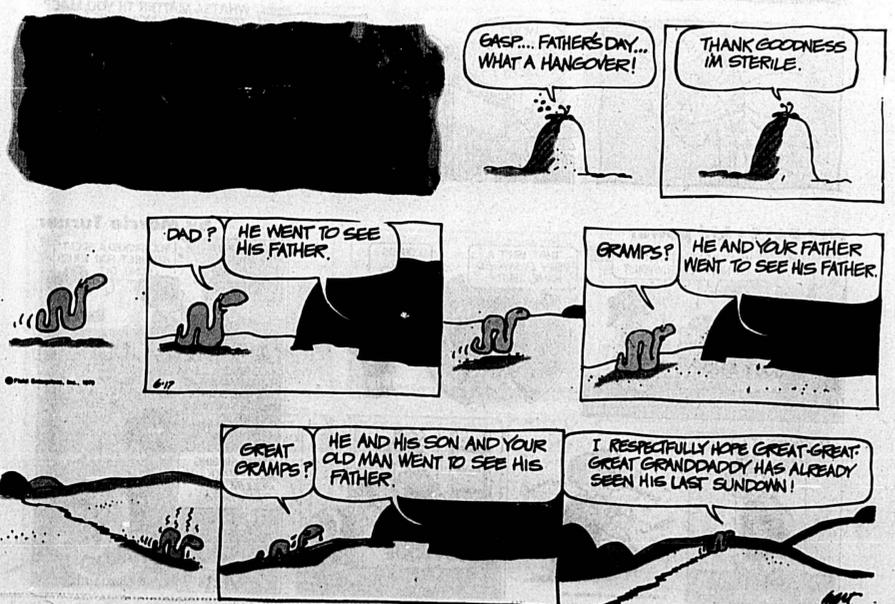
SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

CANISTER

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

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'A Victory...For Peace'

## Historic SALT Pact Is Signed

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today signed a historic treaty aimed at averting nuclear holocaust and the American leader called it "a victory in the battle for peace."

To roars of applause, the two presidents then hugged and kissed and toasted the pact in champagne.

Carter said the signing of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) meant "a victory is here for all," but he warned, "the threat of nuclear holocaust still hangs over us."

Brezhnev said the agreement defended "the right to live." The world's two most powerful men then headed home after their four-day summit, Brezhnev to secure rubber-stamp approval of the treaty from the Soviet parliament, Carter to face a tough Senate fight for ratification.

Brezhnev already has warned that any Senate tampering with the treaty provisions could destroy it, with "grave and even dangerous consequences for our relations and for the situation in the world as a whole."

The signing ceremony, in the huge ballroom of the ornate Hofburg Palace, climaxed a week-long summit which brought Carter and the ailing, 72-year-old Brezhnev together for the first time.

Despite outspoken differences, the summit was characterized by American officials as friendly and substantive.

The Hofburg ballroom, where five emperors met in the Congress of

Vienna in 1814 and where Ludwig Von Beethoven premiered his 7th symphony, was packed with diplomats, government officials and the press.

Crystal chandeliers lit the elegant room as Carter and Brezhnev took the only two seats at the gold-leaf and silk covered table where Emperor Franz Josef of Austria presided at meetings of his privy council during the 19th century.

The two armchairs were upholstered with light green brocade. In a ceremony that lasted 35 minutes including speeches, the leaders put their signatures 16 times to the four documents that make up the treaty. Carter grinned broadly and the Kremlin leader smiled. Aides on both sides beamed.

The two men then rose, embraced and kissed each other warmly on both cheeks in the European manner.

Assembled military leaders, diplomats and government officials burst into roars of applause.

Carter said "Each of us has only one nation. We both share the same world. Not one nation on this earth, not one people, not one human being is harmed, threatened or deprived by this victory in the battle for peace. A victory is here for all."

"In setting our hands to this treaty, we set our nations on a safer course."

Addressing Brezhnev directly, Carter said, "Mr. President, we both have children and grandchildren and we want them to live, and to live in peace..."

But Carter reminded his listeners that the Soviet Union and the United States had weapons that could cause unimaginable devastation.

## Rape Suspect Is In Custody

By GEOFFREY POUNDS

Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police today reported they have a man in custody they believe is responsible for a series of rapes and burglaries in the city the past six months.

Police said they captured Andrew Hawkins, 27 of 814 W. Second St., Sanford, early Sunday morning while he was lying beneath the bushes in a wooded area between the Fairway Market and Seminole High School. Police said Hawkins was tracked to his hiding place by Lake Mary's trained dog, Dennis.

The capture of Hawkins came shortly after police received a report by a young Sanford woman who said she had been raped at knifepoint at about 1:30 a.m., detectives said.

Police said the woman was in her southwest side home with another woman when a man came through an unlocked window, threatened her with a knife and forced her out the door. The other woman watched as the man abducted the

victim. She immediately phoned for help, police said.

The abducted woman, police report, was taken by the man to a wooded area near her home and raped. He then turned her loose and she returned home, police said. According to reports, she was later treated and released at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

One of the responding officers arrived on the scene and saw a man running through the woods. Police said they then cordoned off the area and asked for assistance from Lake Mary's search dog. Police said they placed the dog at the spot where the man was last seen. The dog raced through the woods and came upon Hawkins, police said.

Hawkins was arrested and charged with sexual battery, burglary and false imprisonment. He was taken into custody and placed in the Seminole County Jail. His initial bond was set at \$10,500. A Tuesday preliminary hearing in circuit court has been

scheduled for Hawkins.

Police reports indicate Hawkins is employed by the Altamonte Springs Recreation Department as a parks and playground supervisor. A spokesman for the department said he has been working there since early spring.

Following Hawkins' arrest, police said they began attempting to link the Sunday morning rape with a series of other crimes which have been committed by similar means. Today, Police Chief Ben Butler said he anticipates detectives will be able to establish a pattern between the Sunday morning rape and other home burglaries and rapes. If the pattern is confirmed, he said, police may be able to wrap up several unsolved cases.

Another rape occurred in the city one week ago, but details on that crime were withheld until an investigation is completed, police said. Police declined to say whether or not Hawkins is a suspect in that crime.

## Top Court Says No To Use Of Laetrile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today unanimously overturned a lower-court ruling that allowed people with terminal cancer to obtain Laetrile.

The justices reversed a Denver appeals court ruling that the controversial substance, purported by some to be effective against cancer, is not covered by the safety and effectiveness requirements of the

Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

The lower court had allowed cancer victims, certified by doctors as terminally ill, to receive injections of Laetrile, which is derived from the pits of apricots and other fruit.

Writing for the high court, Justice Thurgood Marshall said: "For the terminally ill, as for anyone else, a drug is useless if its potential for inflicting death or physical injury is not offset by the possibility of therapeutic benefit."

The issue in the case — the government's right to ban Laetrile use — drew widespread attention from supporters who say it cures and even prevents cancer and acts as a pain-killer.

Writing for the high court, Justice Thurgood Marshall said: "For the terminally ill, as for anyone else, a drug is useless if its potential for inflicting death or physical injury is not offset by the possibility of therapeutic benefit."

## County Grand Jury To Get Jail Gripes

By SHARON CARRASCO

Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County grand jury is expected to convene Tuesday morning to possibly discuss county jail inmates' allegations that their civil rights are being violated, said Chris Ray, chief assistant state's attorney.

"I don't know whether we will get an answer tomorrow," Ray said today.

About three weeks ago, a Seminole County circuit judge asked the state's attorney to have a grand jury investigate alleged civil rights violations of inmates from unreasonable "strip searches" to the right to practice the free exercise of religion.

Four inmates, two of them in

custody on murder charges, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus (a writ asking public officials be ordered to perform their duty) with the Seminole County Circuit Court.

Two who signed the petition are: Robert A. Preston, Jr., awaiting trial for murder, and Melvin Sims, a convicted murderer. Other authors in-

clude John F. Eden and Frank Hall II. Hall is free on bond and failed to appear for his trial last Monday on a charge of grand theft. Circuit Judge Volie Williams Jr. has issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

The action is made on behalf of all inmates of one particular cell block at the Seminole County Jail.

**Today**

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Dear Abby	1B	Television	2B
Dr. Lamb	4B	Weather	2A



CAR COLLIDES WITH TRAIN

As best Sanford police could determine today, everyone involved in this car-train collision escaped injury Sunday. The collision occurred when a car driven by Scott David Larson, 25, of rural Sanford, crossed the railroad tracks while eastbound on Country Club Road, and was struck by a northbound train. Police said Larson's car was pushed across the tracks where it collided with another vehicle that had stopped at the crossing heading west. The other car was driven by Douglas Austin Reilly 24, of 1208 W. 25th St., Sanford, police said. Neither driver complained of injuries at the scene, police said.

## It's Best Not To Peddle Without Permit In Lake Mary

It's best not to peddle without a permit in Lake Mary. That's the lesson almost learned last week by a 30-year-old Sanford salesman who said he won't make any more sales calls there without obtaining a solicitor's permit from the city firm.

After entering the home of Evelyn Vreeland, 237 Third St., Thursday afternoon and delivering a 40-minute sales pitch on fire safety equipment to her and a man he thought was her son, the salesman was surprised to find himself flanked by police while being advised of his rights.

Mrs. Vreeland said she had received a call earlier in the day from a woman who identified herself as representing a government survey group interested in helping senior citizens escape home fire injuries. Mrs. Vreeland said the woman asked if another representative could come to her home and meet with her on the subject.

"Are you selling anything?" Mrs. Vreeland said she

asked the caller.

"No," she said was the reply.

"Then I guess it would be okay if he came by," she said. But Mrs. Vreeland became suspicious of the call and alerted the Lake Mary police. Detective David Higginbotham made some routine calls and found that no government officials were engaged in such a program. He said he suspected a scam.

So Higginbotham arranged with Mrs. Vreeland to pose as her son and when the representative came by, he said he would try to determine what the representative's motive was.

The detective said gaining entry to a home by false identification or under phony pretenses is a common trick of burglars, who then case the house for subsequent theft. It is also a common practice of con artists, he said. When the representative arrived, Higginbotham in-

roduced himself as Mrs. Vreeland's son and began to subtly question the man as he started his speech on the dangers of home fires.

"Are you a government representative?" Higginbotham asked.

"No, I'm not connected with the government," said the salesman.

"Are you selling insurance?," pressed the detective.

Higginbotham asked to see the salesman's city permit. He had none.

The detective and the officer checked out the salesman's credential, informed him that they were concerned with the manner in which he set up the sales appointment and advised him to revise his approach.

The salesman was not arrested, but he was warned not to sell without a permit.

Somewhat shaken, the salesman promised to tone down his approach.

"Burglary? ... I can understand," said the salesman, adding, "You know my company sells burglar alarms; I don't suppose you'd be interested?" — GEOFFREY POUNDS