

## Inflation It Keeps Galloping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Producer prices surged 1.5 percent in February as energy costs raced ahead at the fastest pace in six years, the government reported today.

With the exception of food, the cost of items at the wholesale level climbed sharply across the board, the Labor Department said in its new inflation survey.

February's large rise — which figures to a 19.1 percent compounded annual rate — followed a 1.6 percent price jump in January. Thus, the first two months of 1980 amounted to the highest back-to-back increases in inflation at the wholesale level since October-November, 1974.

"There isn't any evidence of anything getting better," said Labor Department economist John Early.

## Interest Prime Rate Jumps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, today raised the prime rate half point to a record 17 1/2 percent.

It was the sixth time the rate has been boosted this year and some analysts believe the key rate could climb to 20 percent. Citibank was the first major bank to reach the all-time high of 17 1/2 percent.

Chairman Walter Wriston said Citibank's current cost of funds indicated a need for a higher rate but it was restricting the increase to a half-point since it continues to base its rates on an average over time.

Because the prime, the rate charged the most creditworthy corporate customers, is a minimum rate, other borrowers can expect to pay much more

## Jobs Rate Unchanged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite widespread predictions unemployment will rise this year and next, the nation's unemployment rate was virtually unchanged in February, the Labor Department reported today.

The jobless rate fell from 6.2 percent in January to 6 percent last month, but analysts said that, with the rounding off of the numbers, the change was not significant.

The number of unemployed persons was 6.3 million in February, 100,000 fewer than the month before.

Economists, including the administration's economic advisers, have widely predicted a slowing of the economy — which some deem to be a recession — will push the jobless rate up by as much as 2 million persons during the next two years.

The Congressional Budget Office predicts a jobless rate of 6.3 percent to 7.3 percent later this year, rising to between 7 and 8 percent in 1981.

The latest figures do not contradict those predictions, since a rise in unemployment usually lags behind an economic slowdown. But they are one more clue the economy right now is performing better than many economists gloomily had predicted.

Jobless rates were virtually unchanged for most categories of workers. The February unemployment rate for adult men was 4.6 percent, adult women 5.7 percent, all teenagers 16.5 percent, whites of all ages 5.3 percent, blacks 11.5 percent.

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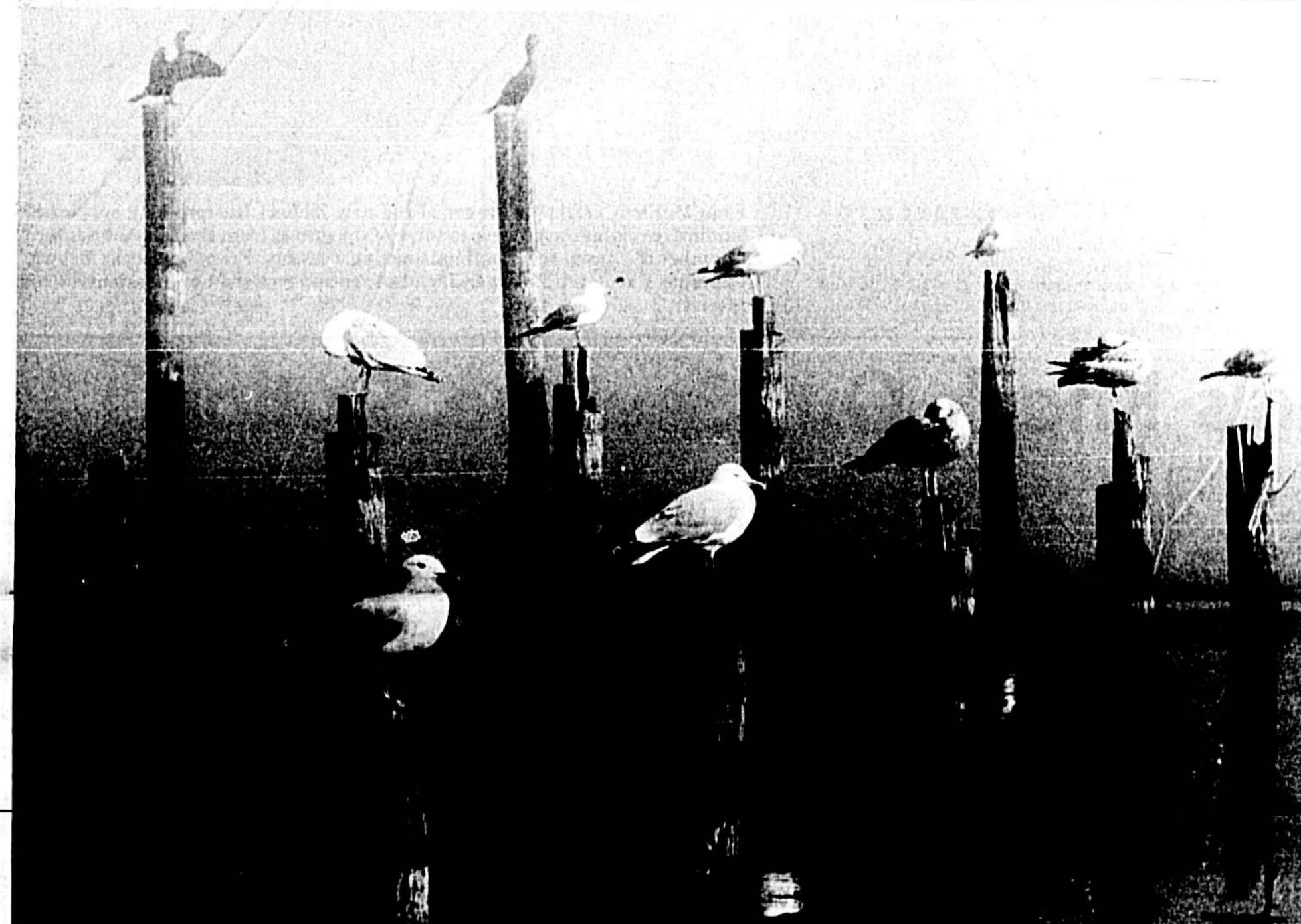
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You know the fog is thick when the birds are walking instead of flying but this morning along the Sanford waterfront, the seagulls were not even doing that. Perching on top of some old pilings was their favorite activity until the sun came out and burned off the fog. Although the National Weather Service posted travelers' warnings from 4 to 10 a.m., the Florida Highway Patrol reported no major accidents due to the fog.

## Harassed Lake Mary Couple Gets Help

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

A couple, complaining that neighborhood harassment could wind up with someone being seriously hurt, received a promise of action from Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson Thursday night.

Jack and Lorella Eltonhead, of 263 First St., told city councilmen that harassment, which began nearly a year ago, has intensified in recent weeks.

Eltonhead and his wife said persons who do not live on his street have adopted a number of dangerous practices including driving their cars straight at the couple as they are traveling down the street, veering just moments before impact. He said at least two drivers have also narrowly missed striking them as they walk across the street as well.

Mrs. Eltonhead said the harassment began last summer after stop signs were placed in the neighborhood as petitioned by her neighbors and her.

"It is getting to the point where I'm ready to pull one of them out of his car," Eltonhead said. Saying he is originally from Philadelphia and he saw tactics of this sort used in that large northern city, Eltonhead nevertheless refused to publicly identify the persons involved.

"It's getting bad and I don't want it to get worse," he said today, still refusing to identify the motorists involved.

Mrs. Eltonhead told the city council Thursday night the harassment began last summer after stop signs were placed in the neighborhood as petitioned by her neighbors and her.

Eltonhead said he likes Lake Mary and has tried to be a good citizen by participating in the volunteer fire department. Mrs. Eltonhead said she has talked to the parents of the drivers involved without success.

Councilman Francis Mark urged Sorenson to discuss the problem with Police Chief Harry Benson, seeking action. Sorenson said stop signs stolen from the street several times over the past months will be replaced.

"We may be able to get a stop sign that will remain," Sorenson told the couple, "but we can't make them love you."

Eltonhead suggested the city ask the sheriff's department to assist in patrolling the neighborhood.

In other business, the council gave Terry Bennett and his wife the 55 days time remaining in their building permit to correct deficiencies in the house they are building on Pine Circle Drive.

City Manager Phil Kulbes is to provide the couple with a new check list of construction deficiencies on Monday. Kulbes has been ill and away from his city hall office. Building Inspector Vince Butler told the councilman most of the 17 deficiencies noted earlier have been corrected.

## Ex-Marine Is Used To Being A Hero

NEW YORK (UPI) — As flames licked the building, Russell Cunningham shouted five times for a frightened 10-year-old boy to jump from a second-floor window. The bodybuilding champ and ex-Marine braced himself and the boy plunged from the ledge.

"He was just a little kid about 100 pounds and I caught him," Cunningham said Thursday. The boy, who fell 25 feet, was unharmed.

Cunningham, 32, who has always wanted to be a firefighter, said he "just knew" he would save the boy.

"I didn't think about it," he said. "I was just helping out anybody."

It wasn't the first time for the 6-foot, 200-pound Cunningham, who once pulled a couple from a burning car and was shot on two occasions trying to rescue women from attackers.

About 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Cunningham was driving with two friends in Brooklyn when he saw the fire.

"We arrived in the nick of time. There were people there, no firemen, just people standing around doing nothing. We broke a first-floor window to let the smoke out and helped this little girl get out."

The girl told Cunningham that her brother, Andrew Gimali, was on the second floor. "I looked up and there was the kid," he said. "I yelled 'jump' five times before he jumped."

That was after Cunningham tried to run into the two-family house, but couldn't because of the flames.

Cunningham's uncle is a police officer in the South Bronx and his father is a firefighter in Brooklyn.

"I was very proud to hear of what my son has done, but I'm not very surprised," said Russell Sr., an 18-year veteran of the department.

The younger Cunningham was a corporal in the Marines and "when I got out two years ago, I got on the list to be a fireman. I missed the cop test."

Two years ago, he said, he and his friends pulled two people from a burning car wreck in Miami.

"That was two years ago," he recalled. "We saw this car turned upside down. We didn't think we just ran and pulled out the two people inside."

Eight months ago, while working as a bouncer in a Brooklyn disco, he rescued a girl who was being accosted by two men. One of the men pulled out a gun and "I smacked it out of his hand. But the other guy shot me in the chest." Cunningham wasn't seriously injured.

A few months before that, Cunningham was shot in the arm trying to defend a friend's girlfriend from four men who tried to attack her in a Brooklyn bar.

Cunningham's bravery is due, in part, to his physique. In 1976, he won the Mr. Staten Island, Mr. New York and Mr. Teenage America muscle-building contests.

"Before I was shot I had a 46-inch chest," he said. "I was in the hospital for awhile but now I'm ready to go back to the contests."

## Iran Thinks About Moving The Hostages

By United Press International

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today the 50 American hostages may be moved from the U.S. Embassy on Saturday to an undisclosed location where they could be interviewed by the U.N. commission investigating the regime of the deposed shah.

But a spokesman for the militants said they were certain Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "would not permit the hostages to go to the United States until the shah comes back to Iran."

Thousands of Iranians demonstrated outside occupied U.S. Embassy compound today, shouting their support of the militants and imploring them not to turn the hostages over to the Revolutionary Council.

Asked about the public support, a militant spokesman said though the militants "favored this demonstration" and that "the support of the people can change many things," the militants still intended to turn the Americans over to the government.

The BBC reported from Tehran that a prayer meeting today passed a resolution that demanded the extradition of the shah "and the recovery of the riches he plundered. In carrying out this command of the Imam, we will not retreat a single step."

As for when the Americans might be released, the spokesman said, "We have not received any message from them (the Revolutionary Council), we have not received any formal decision so I can't say anything yet about it."

Asked if the militants were just awaiting word from the Revolutionary Council to turn over the hostages, the spokesman said, "Yes, yes, exactly. We are awaiting the Revolutionary Council to give us word."

Ghotbzadeh's statement that the hostages may be moved on Saturday was reported from Tehran by the British Broadcasting Corp. He did not say where they would be moved other than that it would be a location where the U.N. commission would talk to them.

U.N. Commission member Louis-Edmond Beaulac of France, stopping in Rome, told NBC News that the commission would not be able to visit the Americans before Sunday "but perhaps later. Until Thursday, we were pessimistic and did not expect to see them at all. And then we got the good news."

The major breakthrough toward ending the 124-day-old crisis came Thursday when the militants suddenly decided to hand over custody of the hostages they have held since the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Jurists on the U.N. panel trying to

arrange the hostages' release were packing their bags to leave when the Iranian "dramatic change of heart" was announced.

"We ask the Revolutionary Council to take over the hostages — that is, the American spies — from us and deal with them in any way it deems appropriate," the militants said. "We regard our responsibility for the hostages as an end."

Tehran Radio reported crowds of people gathered in front of the U.S. Embassy afterwards and urged the students to continue to hold the Americans.

Officials in Washington and at U.N. headquarters in New York reacted with guarded optimism to news of the turnover, fearful that substantive comments could hurt delicate moves toward resolving the matter.

Informed diplomatic sources at the United Nations in New York said "if all goes well" an even more significant breakthrough could come long before the end of Iran's parliamentary elections in April, which has been mentioned by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as a possible date for the release of the hostages.

Without explaining, the sources said they were hopeful the hostages could be released perhaps as early as next week.

There was no definite word on when the turnover would take place or what would happen to the hostages afterward. But in West Germany, U.S. military sources said the Wiesbaden Air Force hospital, where female and black hostages released in December were taken, was being readied.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter met with top aides and "we've noted the reports from Tehran and we are watching the situation very carefully."

The dramatic development in Tehran came hours after the U.N. Commission investigating charges against the shah threatened to leave because its efforts to visit the hostages had been stymied. The commission was persuaded by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to give the Revolutionary Council another "two or three days" to arrange the visit.

The U.N. Commission's spokesman, Samir Sanbar, in a telephone interview from London, said "it was a logical assumption" the five-member panel would see the hostages within the three days set by Ghotbzadeh, but added cautiously, "I'd rather not say anything definite at the moment."

In Panama City, the deposed shah's private secretary, Robert Armas, said demands by a Panamanian lawyer for the former monarch's extradition to Iran have no basis in Panamanian law.

## Longwood Rink Robbed

A lone thief knocked down the manager of a Longwood skating rink and made off with \$800 late this morning, deputies report.

An employee of Skate City, on Dog Track Road in Longwood, was attacked by a Panamanian lawyer for the former monarch's extradition to Iran while he was at the rink.

The manager, who was on duty at 10:30 a.m. today, a lone man attacked, grabbing the employee's money bag filled with \$800 in cash.

Today		Longwood Rink Robbed	
Action Reports	2A	Editorial	4A
Around The Clock	4A	Florida	4A
Bridge	4A	Heroscope	4A
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Classified Ads	10-11A	Nation	2A
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Terrorism Must Not Pay

No one needs to be reminded these days that terrorism is a growth industry. From Northern Ireland to Iran, from Rhodesia to El Salvador, fanatics and assorted ideologues have refined the use of deadly violence against civilians and other innocents to a new and terrible science.



By DAVID RAZLER

JACK ANDERSON Gasohol Still On The Move

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter is belatedly posing as a pioneer spirit dedicated to the development of a gasohol industry that could help the United States weather the energy crisis.

For three years, I have been urging the government to get behind a crash gasohol program that could reduce U.S. dependence on oil imports and ease the Arab-imposed fuel crunch.

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The Public Pays

The most distressing thing about thefts from industry or business is the lack of concern on the part of the public. The average person assumes that victims are insured and is likely to be more outraged over the rip-off of Christmas tree bulbs than a contractor's loss of an expensive machine.

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BERRY'S WORLD



On the first Monday of every month, all lawyers engaged in criminal law practice in Seminole County gather together at the courthouse for the sounding of the docket; the reading of the court calendar for the coming four weeks and the announcements of who will demand a trial or plead guilty to charges.

Lacking the formality of a trial, docket soundings are sometimes confused proceedings, as lawyers bargain for more time before trials, a trial date when they know they can have all their witnesses present, or a better deal from the state's attorney's office in return for a guilty plea.

But since the first of the year, Circuit Judge Volpe Williams has been going over between 70 and 85 separate cases in one session setting the schedule for the coming month.

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defense lawyer is to have a case set at the end of the docket — towards the end of the month, or to have a trial set during a specific day or week.

A case attorney usually conducts the initial questioning of persons making pleas en masse, asking 10 or so to answer in unison questions concerning their ability to understand English, lack of coercion in their decision to enter a plea, their understanding of their rights to a trial.

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After the initial questions, come the individual ones concerning the actual offense in each case, and any deals made between the defendant's attorney and the state's attorney's office.

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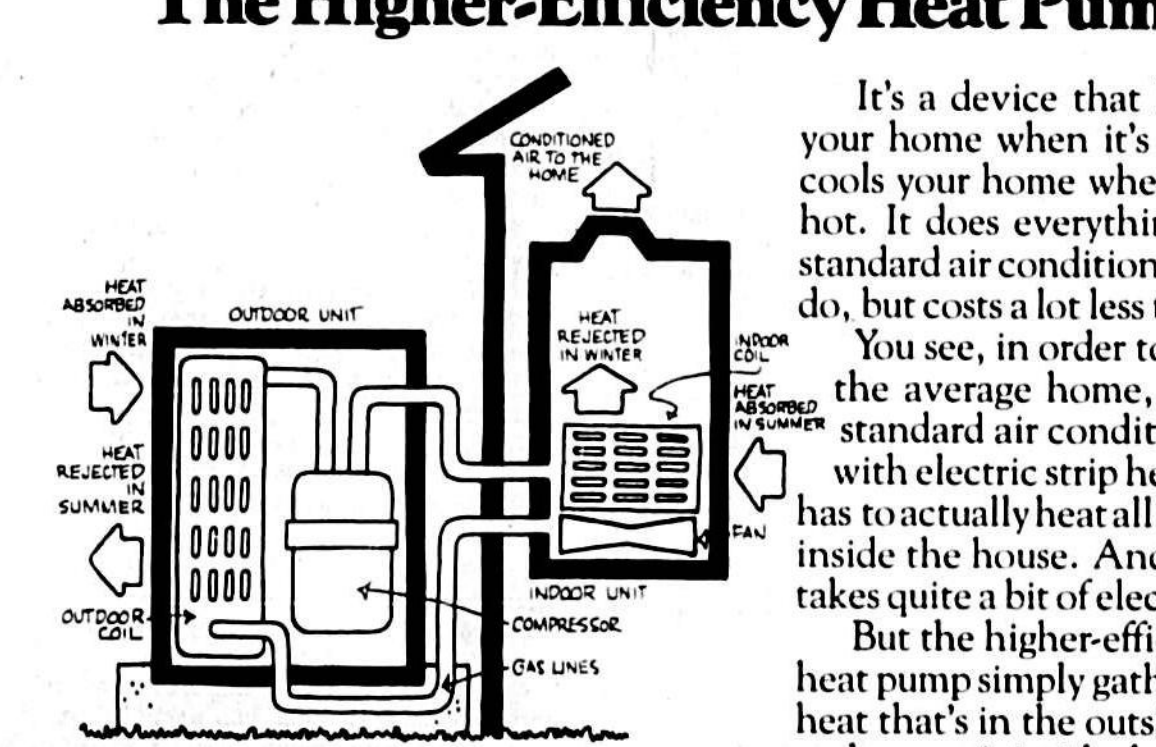
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this putrid display of ineffectuality. I shouldn't have asked. "I was watching Milton Friedman, the economist, on a television talk show," he began. "This woman kept pestering him with her subject."

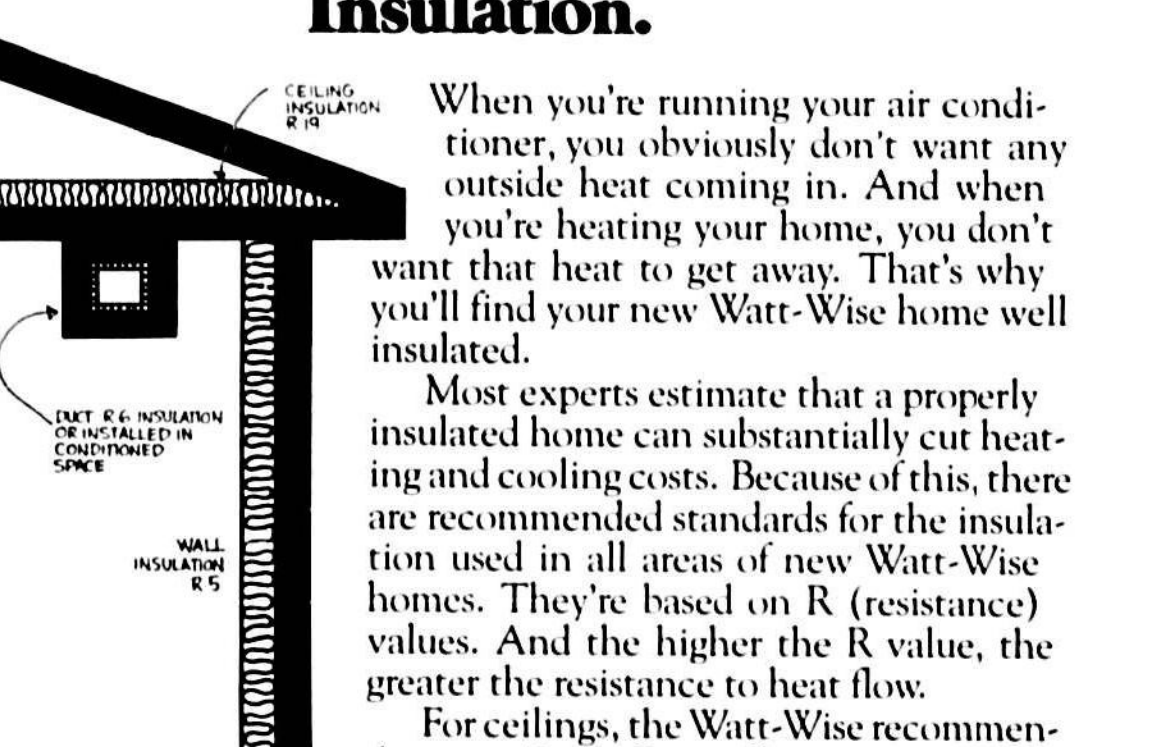
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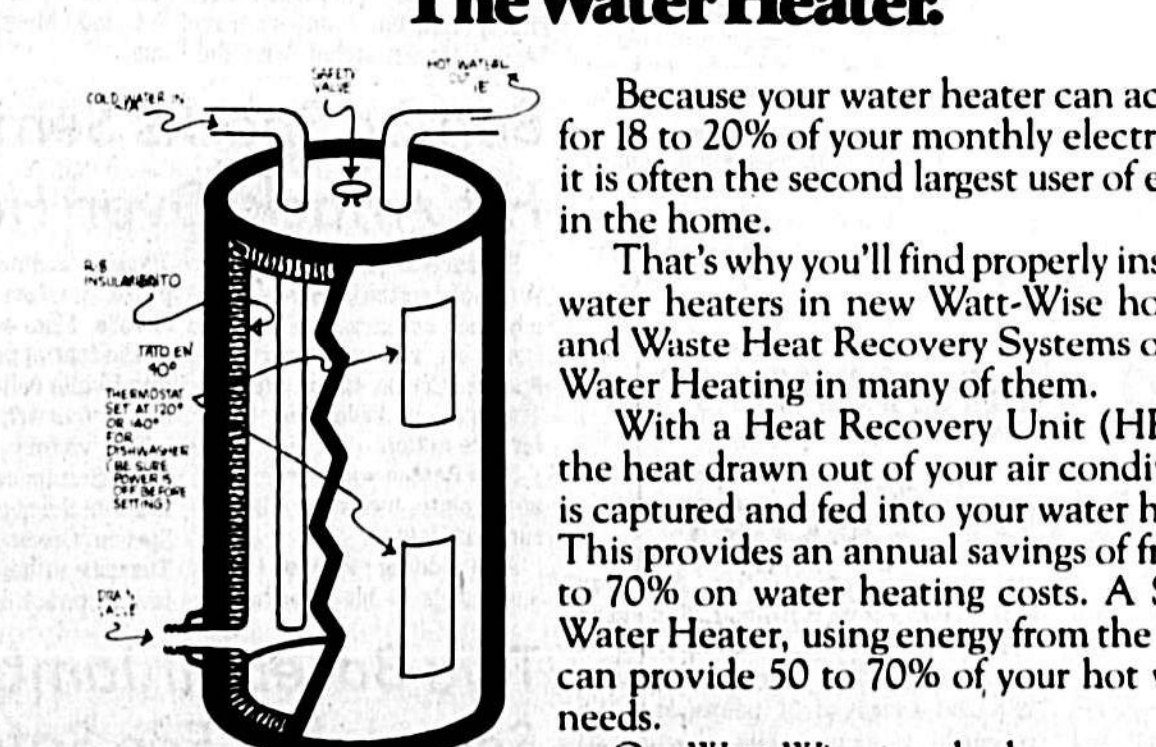
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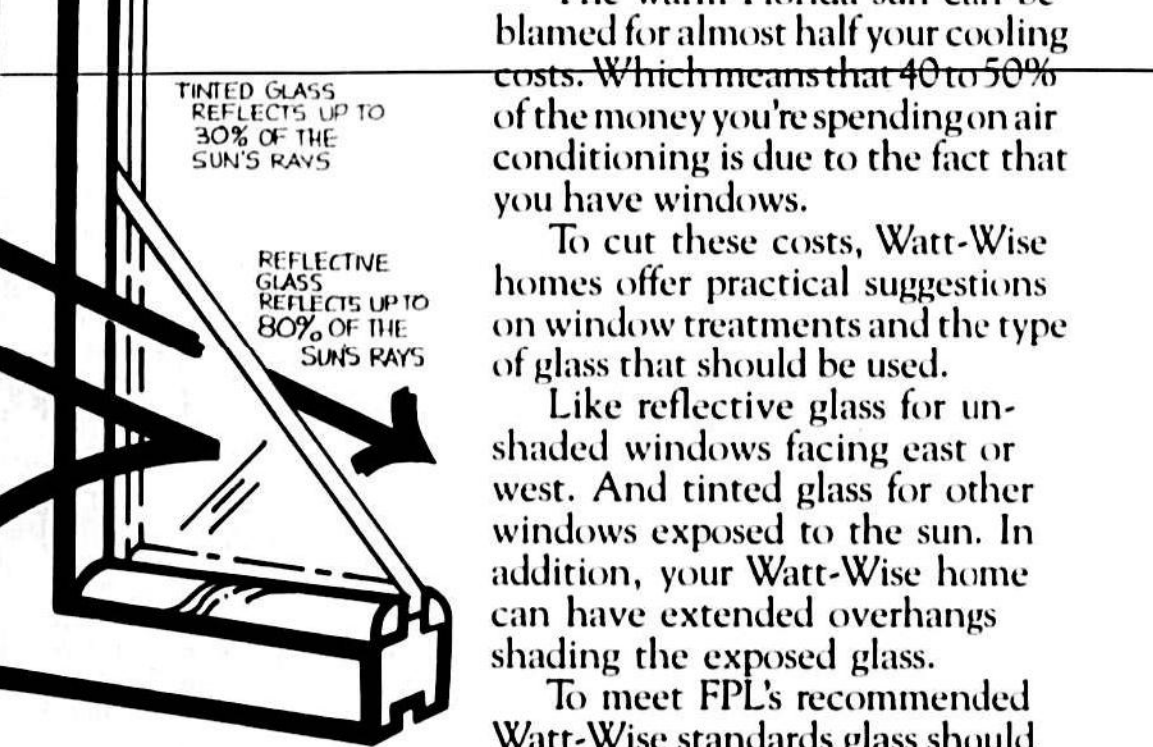
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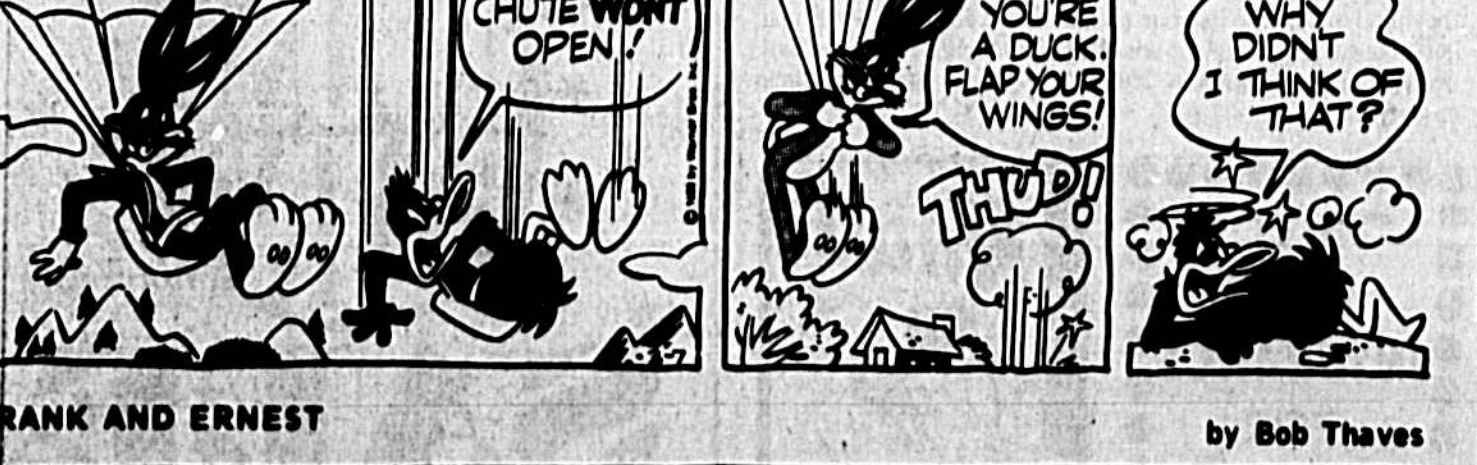
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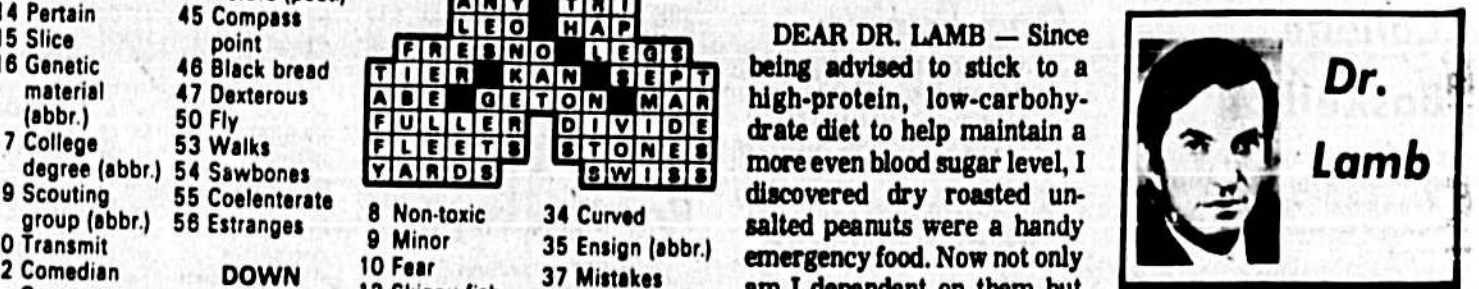
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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, March 8, 1980

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ANNE by Leonard Starr

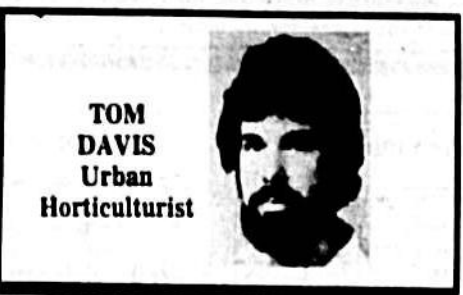


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Barbara Smith And Annie Brief Clubwomen On CPR

By NELLE Herald Correspondent The Woman's Club of Sanford met at the club house on Oak Avenue for their regular monthly meeting and luncheon. President Mrs. Walter Gielow presided.



Mrs. Adrian Hall, from left, Annie and Barbara Smith

WIN AT BRIDGE

In today's hand there was no real need for South to get past 'A' and he didn't need to bother much with 'A'. West started with three rounds of hearts. South ruffed the third heart, played a trump to dummy's jack and promptly led the queen of diamonds for a losing finesse.

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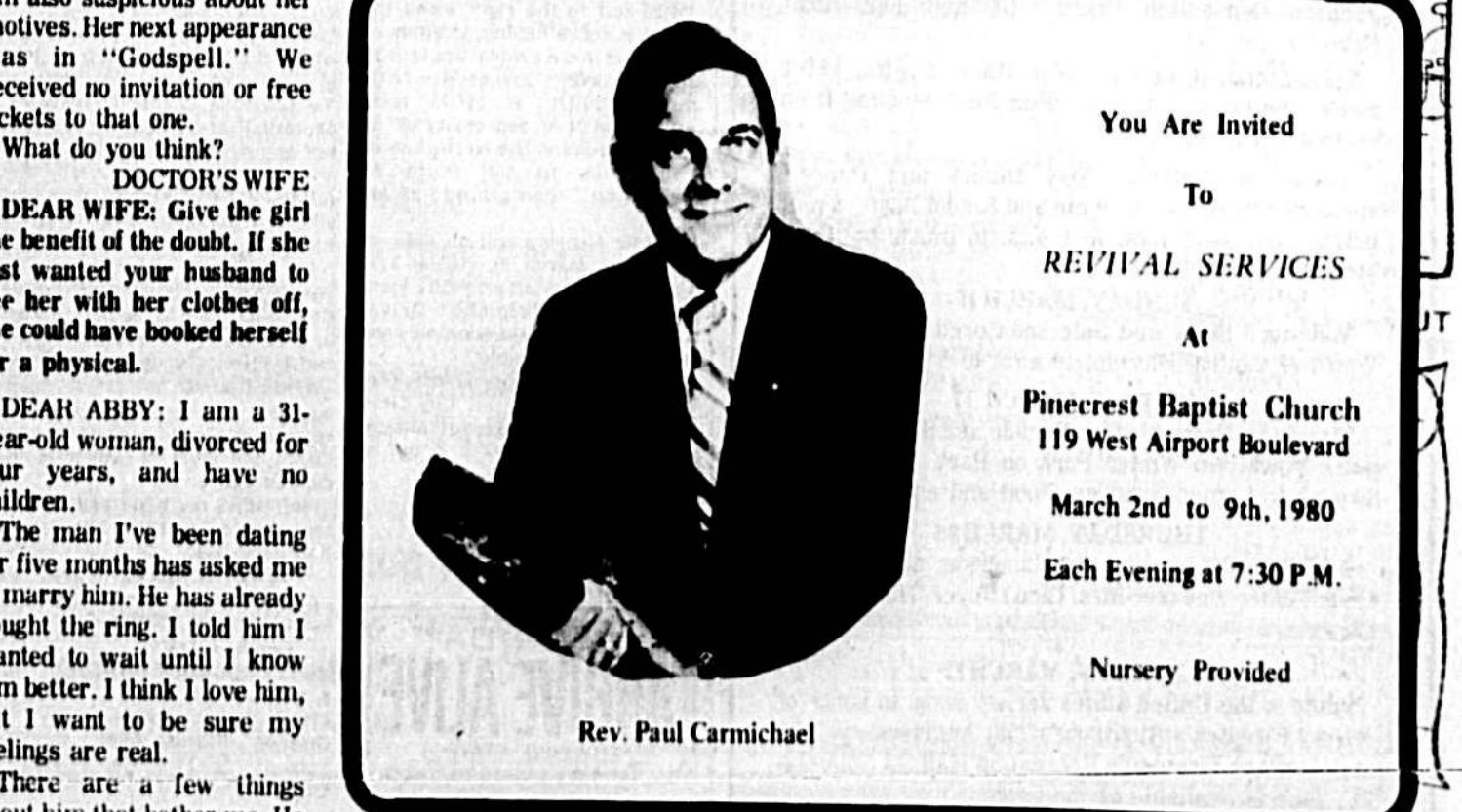


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# Manson Hates Image As 'Family' Leader

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mass murderer Charles Manson says he can't understand why he still gets letters from young people who want to join his ill-fated "family."

The 45-year-old convict, serving his ninth year for nine life sentences for nine murders at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, says he hasn't encouraged any of the soul-searching youngsters who reach out to him.

"I feel that it is pitiful. Pitiful that society has created such a situation. First of all, I ain't got a family, there never was a family. That's another product of the prosecuting attorney's fabrication."

"Second, it's pitiful that the parents aren't closer to their children so these kids wouldn't be looking outside their homes for something to join

or someone to follow."

Manson, in a series of interviews with Nuel Emmons, a correspondent for the Ukiah Daily Journal who is writing a book on the case, talked about how he says his life has been exploited and sensationalized.

And, the 5-foot-2 inmate maintains steadfastly that he didn't kill anyone.

He was convicted in Los Angeles of directing his followers from a desert retreat to kill actress Sharon Tate and four others on Aug. 9, 1969, and Leo and Rosemary LaBianca the next night. He also was convicted of two other killings.

Before the interview questions began, Emmons said, Manson told him:

"Let me tell you something. I been in prison all

my life. I didn't produce those kids, they are the product of their parents and the society of the '60s."

"I didn't recruit them, it was the other way around. In 1967, I came out of prison a child. It was me looking for guidance and a way of living. The kids took me in."

"Through them, I learned how to maneuver and exist on the streets without starving. They taught me what love and freedom was. All my life, I had never experienced either."

"At some point, I may have become sort of a pivotal person for them, someone to revolve around, a source of entertainment and good times, someplace to always return to."

"But, from the beginning, my advice was —

don't do anything that will cause us to end up in jail."

Prison authorities say Manson still gets letters every week from disenchanted youngsters, a phenomenon the convict attributes to "prolonged exposure" and exploitation of his case by the media and such books as "Helter Skelter," written by prosecuting attorney Vincent Bugliosi.

In addition, he occasionally gets correspondence from Sandra Goode and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who made him a shirt that he often wears. Two other of the "cult" members imprisoned for murder, Charles "Tex" Watkins and Susan Atkins have written books about the killings that Manson hasn't read.

"I'm not going to begrudge them," Manson said

of Watkins and Atkins, both of whom claim to be born-again Christians.

"Susan does a flip-flop everytime she turns around," Manson said of her conversion. "She will always do what she thinks is right for Susan."

"Tex has a mind of his own and has always done just what he wants to do."

"You notice it's the ones who actually did the crimes who have turned to religion," he said.

Manson is cut off from the mainline prisoners. He gets his meals in his cell and is allowed into a small exercise area in his unit for about 20 minutes a day. For entertainment, he plays guitar, and makes string and paper dolls he calls "Mansonites" and "Mansonettes" and sends them to various people.

## Colombia Crisis Hampers Fight Against Drugs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The political upheavals in southwest Asia and Colombia are hampering Florida's fight against drug smuggling.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner James York said the seizure of the Dominican Embassy in Bogota, Colombia, by guerrillas spells trouble for the fight against marijuana smugglers.

And the turmoil in southwest Asia, including the crisis in Iran, poses the danger of heroin emerging as a Florida problem.

The matter came up during a special Cabinet meeting on law enforcement.

Florida is the major entry point in the country for marijuana and cocaine and most of it comes from Colombia. Congress recently appropriated \$16 million for use by the Colombia government in attacking the drug trade, but the money might not accomplish much now, York said.

U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio is one of the hostages being held in the Bogota embassy. Asencio is probably the single most important person in seeing that the \$16 million is used properly and effectively.

"We pray that his problem works out," the commissioner said.

York said the American Embassy takeover in Iran and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan have led to a resurgence of heroin trafficking because the political turmoil has provided protection for poppy growers.

U.S. Department of Justice officials are afraid of a major increase in the volume of heroin getting into the country, which creates a two-pronged problem for Florida.

Heroin could become widespread and strong heroin — a mixture of 30 percent as opposed to the 3 percent currently found distributed — so as to cause a substantial increase in deaths resulting from overdoses. And federal Drug Enforcement Administration officials may have to concentrate their resources on the North and Northeast, entry points for heroin, reducing their assistance to Florida.

York continued his call for assistance from the Armed Forces. Federal law prohibits the Army and Air Force from performing strictly law enforcement functions, but probably not the Navy.

Naval units could help track drug smugglers, especially in the Florida Straits, where the need for radar is critical. White House officials are looking into the possibilities.

The new communications system for the FOLE, being recommended by Gov. Bob Graham is critical to the drug fight, York said. Graham included \$2.3 million in the supplemental budget he submitted two weeks ago and says he will ask for \$4.1 million next year to complete the project.

## AREA DEATHS

**CLARENCE MCKINNEY** — Clarence McKinney, 66, of 2506 Jilway, Sanford, died March 5 at Seminole Memorial Hospital. He was a member of New Bethel AME Church, east Sanford. He served as pastor, steward, on the Usher Board and was a class leader and trustee.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rose Lee McKinney, Sanford; daughters, Mrs. Annie Lee Bryant and Mrs. Janet Stone; son, Clarence McKinney Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Edna Dawkins, Mrs. Henriette Gaskin and Mrs. Mable Moore; brother, Willie James McKinney; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

**DANIEL CARTER** — Daniel Carter, 36, of 6812-A Palmetto Drive, Orlando, died Wednesday in Orlando. Born in Jacksonville, he moved to Orlando in 1970. He was employed by Weather King in Orlando.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Reese, Hollywood; two sons, Dan and Donald, both of Lake Mary and a brother, John D. Carter, Daytona Beach.

Brianon Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

**JOHN FERGUSON** — John Ferguson, 75, of 2531 Sipes Ave., Sanford, died March 3 at Florida Hospital, Orlando. He was a member of the Church of Our Lord, Washington, in east Sanford.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Eastie Mae Bradley; niece, Mrs. Hattie Mae Lawson; Mrs. Bernice Burgh; and nephews, Cornelius Ferguson, Freddy Hudson and James Ferguson.

Wilson-Eichelberger

Mortuary is in charge of arrangement.

**NOAH GODWIN** — Noah Gardner Godwin, 97, of Rt. 2 Box 60, E. Main St., Sanford, died Feb. 28, at the Good Samaritan Home. He was a member of St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Sheppard and Mrs. Hortense Wilson-Eichelberger.

Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

**Funeral Notice**

**GODWIN, NOAH GARDNER** — Funeral services for Noah Gardner Godwin, 97, of Rt. 2, Box 60, E. Main St., who died Feb. 28 at the Good Samaritan Home, Sanford, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, with Rev. T.L. Justice officiating. Burial in Eastlawn Cemetery. Wilson-Eichelberger in charge.

**MCKINNEY, CLARENCE** — Funeral services for Clarence McKinney, 66, of 2506 Jilway, Sanford, who died March 5 at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at New Bethel AME church, East Main Street, with Rev. A.H. Burke Jr. officiating. Wilson-Eichelberger in charge.

**FERGUSON, JOHN** — Funeral services for John Ferguson, 75, of 2531 Sipes Ave., Sanford, who died March 3 at Florida Hospital, Orlando, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Our Lord, Washington Street, E. Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

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# Leisure

YOUR ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE  
Complete Week's TV Listings

Herald photo by Tom Vincent  
Joetta West is a Sanford bowler who recently took top honors in a Pro-Am tourney in Jacksonville.  
Story and photos on pages 2 and 3.

# GO GUIDE

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

## Time Out To Eat

**DJ's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE** — Both lunch and dinner specials are featured. Live entertainment in lounge Tues. thru Sat. 2544 Park Drive, Sanford.

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Central Florida University Faculty Artist Series features Sabina Micarelli, violinist, and Gary Wolf, pianist. 3:30 p.m., March 9, Fine Arts rehearsal hall. Proceeds to Music Scholarship Fund.

The Seminole Players present "A Hatful of Hatin", March 6-9, 8 p.m., Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre. Admission free, no reserved seats.

Kissimmee Bluegrass Festival, March 14-16, sponsored by Kissimmee Kiwanis Club, Silver Spurs Arena, U.S. 441 and 192. Bluegrass and Gospel music, clogging and no frills camping. Children under 12 free with parents. For further information call Kissimmee 847-5700.

The Airmen of Note, United States Air Force Jazz Ensemble from Washington, D. C., 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 16, Eola Park Bandshell, Rosalind Avenue, Orlando. Free to the public.

Maitland Art Center presents "Mythical Images" — an exhibit of painted constructions and works on homemade paper. March 2-27. Gallery hours — Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m. Reception Sunday, March 2, 2-4 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Dance sponsored by All Souls Home and School Assn., 8 p.m. buffet, dancing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advanced reservations, call 323-2247 or 322-8517.

How-Down in Core-Town musical revue, March 7-8, 14-5, 8:30 p.m. and March 9 at 2 p.m. Zellwood Community Center, Union Street, Zellwood. Call 885-7448.

Members exhibition "Doorways," The Pine Castle Center of the Arts, 5903 Randolph St., Orlando, March 1-April 18. Reception March 29 7-9:30 p.m. Free to the public.

Fort Christmas Museum — Authentic replica of an 1837 fort of the Second Seminole War. Guided group tours by calling 568-4149. Free Admission. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Located on Road 420, two miles north of East Highway 50 at Christmas.

Baseball Hall of Fame touring exhibit of items belonging to baseball greats through March 9, Altamonte Mall center concourse.

# Sanford Girl Rolls



Joetta receives her trophy from Bowl America's youth director, Janet Laubert.



On Saturdays, Joetta bowls in her league in Sanford.

# Over Her Rivals

Joetta West is an eighth-grader at All Souls school in Sanford who enjoys playing softball and bowling. While she has only been bowling for three years, she has done quite well for herself.

Joetta was the 1980 winner in the 13-to 15-year-old age group of the Youth Pro-Am tournament of the National Light, Bowl America Classic held in Jacksonville recently.

After defeating bowlers on the local level, Bowl America in Sanford paid her way to the finals in Jacksonville, where she teamed up with several professional women bowlers. Joetta bowled three games with Lori Gensen, Verbia Sutterland and Donna Adamer and came up with a scratch score of 528 for the series. Her score and handicap were added to the pros for the final score.

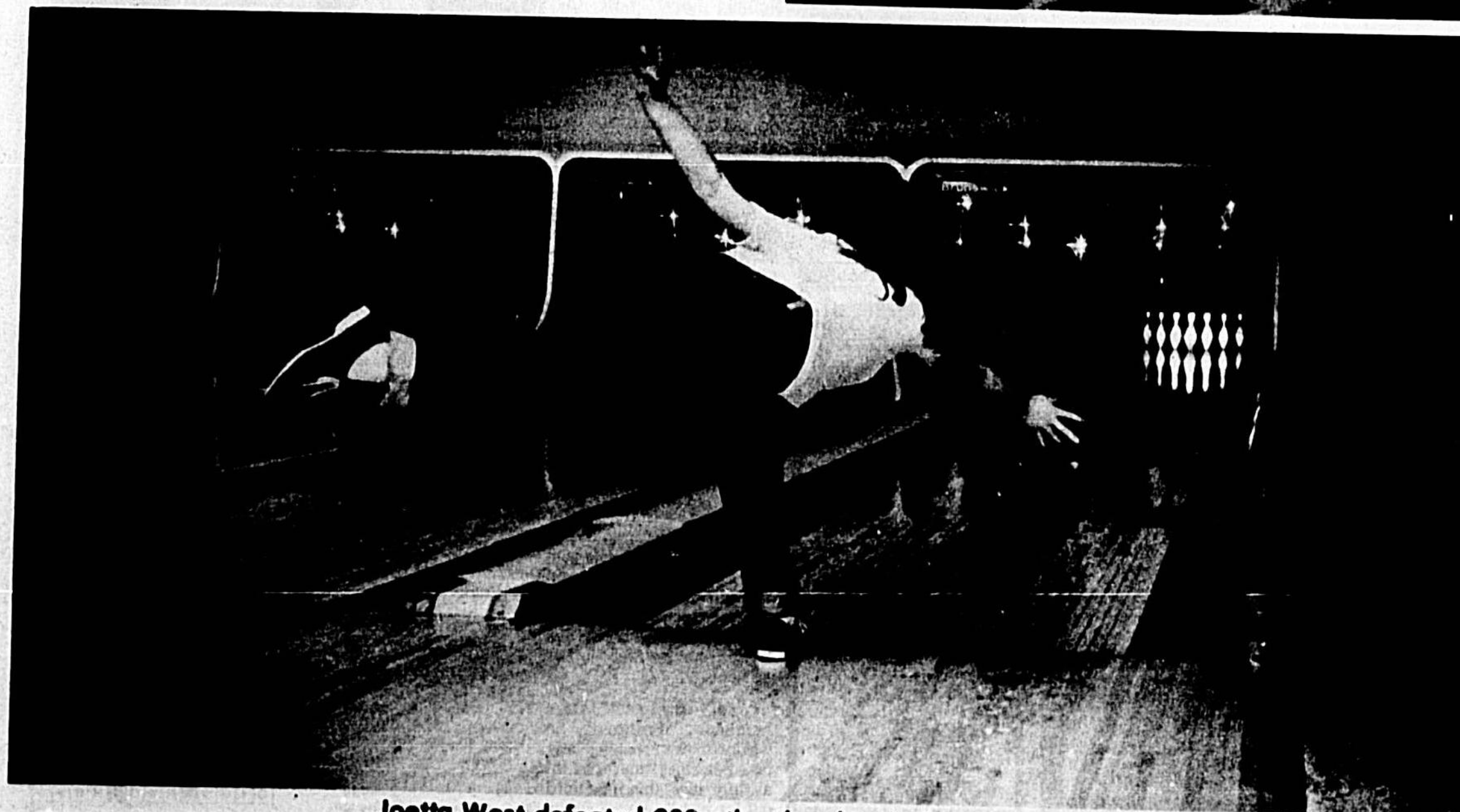
"I took it kind of easy," said Joetta. "I didn't know what anybody else was bowling." She and her parents left before the tournament was over and did not know she had won until they called her with the news. She out-bowled 200 other youngsters in her age group.

Joetta is active in league bowling and is secretary of the Junior-Senior League which meets every Saturday at Bowl America.

Story and Photos by Tom Netsel



Concentration paid off in the National Light, Bowl America Classic.



Joetta West defeated 200 other bowlers in her age group.



### Album Has Flair

## Rob Grill's Roots Show In 1st Solo

Rob Grill says he was "swept up" by rock 'n' roll in 1965. A senior pre-law student in college, he chucked it all to sing lead for "the hitmakers The Grassroots, and if he's got regrets, they certainly don't show."

Lead vocalist on such songs as "Let's Live For Today" and "Midnight Confessions," Rob's now on his own with Uprooted, his first solo album for Mercury Records. A tasty set of songs highlighted by the feature cut "Rock Sugar" (produced by Fleetwood Mac's John McVie), the album shows that Grill's roots are rich.

"While acid rock was booming in Frisco back then, folkrock was the thing in New York—Dylan, and Peter, Paul and Mary—while in Los Angeles it was the Byrds, the Buffalo Springfield, The Grassroots, the Turtles and The Doors. So when people ask where I got my sound, I point out that we all influenced each other back then."

Starting their career with a local "hit" of Dylan's "Ballad of a Thin Man," the Roots went on to have some big hits like "Let's Live..." "Then there was a dry spell for three records," says Grill. "In '68, we found this song 'Midnight Confessions,' which I didn't want to do.

"I had no identity, though I thought it sounded like a smash. It wasn't teeny-bop or bubble-gum, but it was just too straight ahead for me. Yet I did it anyway, and then argued about it afterwards."

"No apologies, but what that million seller did was establish a top 40 image for the band. I said OK, if this is where I'm at and what I do well—and I do like to make money and have a nice house—I'll go with it. After all, rock'n' roll is my art—also my love and my mistress too."



**SOUNDS**  
Rob Patterson

"I'm getting a second shot," says Grill, "and whether it will be successful or not, time will tell. But I'm going to break my (back) to make sure it is.

## Indiana Town Honors Native: Sheriff Lobo

A prophet may be without honor in his own country, but it's another story if you come from Bedford, Ind.

An old Bedford boy, Claude Akins, star of NBC's "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo," recently found this out when his home town declared January 28 as Claude Akins Day and sent Deputy Chief of Police Phil Holiday all the way to Los Angeles to present the citation and other civic honors.

"You know, it was really a thrill," Akins later told his sidekick, Mills Watson (who plays Deputy Perkins). "Here this nice guy files all the way out here to honor me. But I was really sad that my dad couldn't have lived to see this day. I think the badge in his memory touched me more than the honor for me. He would have been tickled."

Hearing that Chief Holiday, who was accompanied by his wife and his wide-eyed 10-year-old daughter, Reagan, was without a car, the affable star lent them his car for the entire time they were in Los Angeles.

"Well, why not?" Akins laughed. "I knew he wouldn't be breaking any laws. Besides, that was an awfully nice thing Bedford did for me."

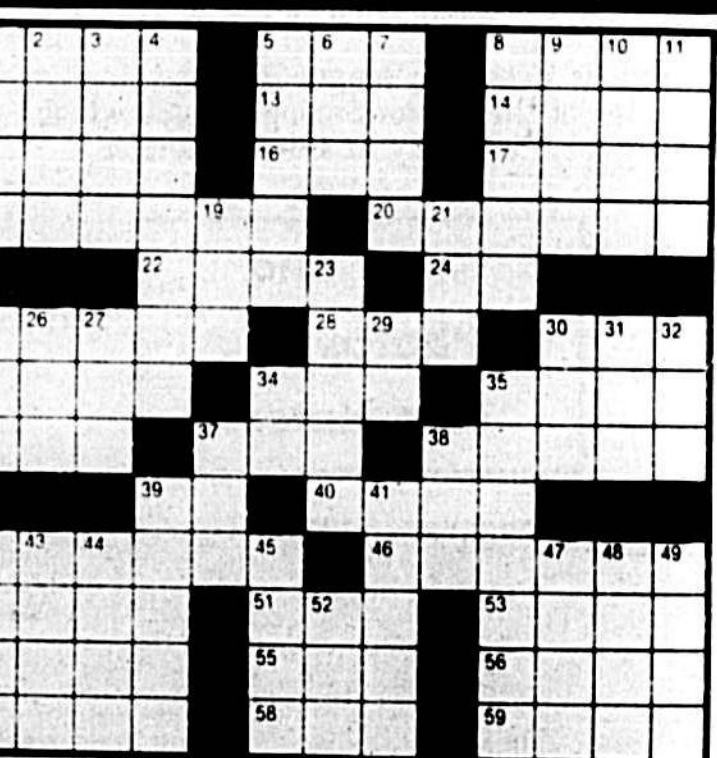
Spending over 10 years playing 150 or so shows a year up to 1977, Grill looks back on those days fondly. "I know where I'm at now? It's like that old expression: if I only knew then what I know now."

Uprooted shows with a flair what Grill knows today, fusing his ear for the hit-bound sound with his affection for the polished hard rock sound of the '70s. His sound is best described by the title of the cut "Rock Sugar": tough and sweet.

"I really wasn't sure what I was going to do on this album. I still like a good song, and though maybe I'd like the album to be a bit more rock 'n' roll, it expresses both those sides of me—the rocker and the pop song freak."

With help from friends Fleetwood Mac on "Rock Sugar," Grill's in a good place to make his name known for that voice we've heard for years. "I really don't want to do anything else," says Grill.

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## TELEVISION

March 7 thru 13

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## Sports On The Air

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## Specials Of The Week

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## TV May Influence Thought Patterns

By the Editors of Psychology Today  
The way the TV freak and the bookworm understand time and space may differ "in fundamental aspects as may the quality of their imaginations," according to recent research with children.

The new studies do not examine the effects of television content but rather the effects of the medium itself. They were done by Laurene Meringoff and several colleagues at Harvard's Project Zero, working with project director Howard Gardner.

Children who hear a story read in person while they look at the book's pictures remember much more than children who hear a story read on television while viewing the book's pictures on the screen, the researchers found.  
"The differences in recall of precise wording and figures of speech are especially significant," says Gardner. The children directly exposed to the book "are surprisingly skilled in repeating just what they have heard, while the TV children, when they remember verbal information at all, are more inclined to paraphrase."  
When children in the four Watertown, Mass., studies were asked to make inferences about what they learned, the differences were even more intriguing, Gardner says.  
"Television children relied overwhelmingly on what they had seen — how difficult an action looks, how someone appears to feel. They rarely went beyond the visual information, either to attend to

what was said or to draw on their own experience."  
In contrast, children exposed directly to books "were far more likely to draw on their own personal experiences or apply their own real world knowledge" to decide why things had happened.  
Gardner reports that when asked how long an action took or how far apart two locations were, the children who got the story from television made more modest estimates. The findings suggest to him that the TV watchers rely more on "how much TV time elapses" than on consideration of "how long an action usually takes."  
Such studies may "comfort the critics of television," Gardner says, but such comfort would be premature. For one thing, he notes, it may be that "the kinds of skills actually fostered by television, such as being able to create or recreate in one's mind a visual sequence, cannot be tapped by our methodology."  
Still, Gardner says the findings confirm the view of many psychologists that "some of our knowledge of time, space and causality comes from the media of communication that happen to predominate in our culture." The way we think about our experiences, in other words, may be influenced by the "kinds of media with which we have been engaged."  
Hence, Gardner says, studies like these may one day be able to define "how people today differ in their thinking from previous generations — and which differences are due to TV alone."

## Gina Lollabrigida Flips Her Wig In New York

By CINDY ADAMS  
NEW YORK — I never saw mommy kissing Santa Claus, but I did see Gina Lollabrigida nearly flip her wig. She was running down Fifth Avenue from the Pierre Hotel in ankle-length saddle and eyelashes and heading for a cab. The wind couldn't have cared less that Gina was a movie star in full makeup. It buffed and puffed and nearly blew her wig down. I watched while she made a grab for it — Churns tried to shlep Sir Laurence Olivier to a disco. He told them, "Nuts to thee." Too noisy for him.  
Roy Scheider breakfasts every day at 6 a.m. He either has no maid or he's an insomniac — Being it's market week and being he's a millionaire and all, hotshot designer Calvin Klein took to Florida for a little R&R.  
"One Touch of Crawford," the St. Regis Sheraton's salute to producer Cheryl Crawford at the King Cole room, brought out Rex Reed, Benay Venuta, Earl Blackwell, Eugenia Sheppard and choreographer Agnes DeMille. It starred beautiful Patricia Munsel — Sammy Davis went for \$100,000 to put in a kitchen in his Beverly Hills shack that can feed a couple of hundred. Hates to eat alone, that Sammy — Luciano Favoretto's little luncheon snack the other noon was spaghetti Alfredo, rack of lamb with the

trimmings, Italian red and white wines, zuppa di pesce, aragula salad and a slab of gateau St. Honore for dessert. Fortunately, he wasn't hungry — Burt Reynolds and his pal and partner, David Steinberg, will produce movies for the telly, but neither will be in them.  
MacKenzie Phillips is on a diet — to gain weight — "CHIPS" star Erik Estrada is looking for a chip off the old block. Wants to make a baby with the new Mrs. Estrada — Natalie Wood's psychic guaranteed her she'll make a movie this year that will win her the Oscar — Xavier Hollander; "Masters and Johnson charge thousands and it's called prostitution." — Woody Allen: "If only God would give me a clear sign. Like making a large deposit in my name at a Swiss bank."  
Her Majesty Queen Sirikit of Thailand was here to arrange for the fashion industry to accept her new collection of silks handwoven by villagers, and the Queen gifted Rosalynn Carter with a wine-colored hand-embroidered Thai silk jacket and Mrs. Cyrus Vance with another. At lunch at Saks Fifth Avenue's board room she told us she is actually allergic to silk. "I am personally in charge of the quality control," she said. "I inspect all the handwork. I keep sneezing, but I keep inspecting."

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**(1) HOUSE CALLS**  
**(2) LOU GRANT**  
**(3) STONE** Dan and a psychiatrist search for a killer who is copying his murders from those depicted in Dan's latest novel.  
**(4) BIG BATTLES** "Battle Over Europe" The great Allied air offensive against Hitler's Germany was aimed at the total destruction of Nazi production, communication and morale.  
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**President Likes To Bowl**

President Jimmy Carter recently reaffirmed his place in the ranks of 64 million Americans by stating that, along with his other physical fitness activities, he is also a bowler.

Addressing a Washington-based conference sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, Carter noted that his relationship with bowling goes back many years. In 1970, then-Governor Carter rolled the first ball at the Women's International Bowling Congress Convention in Atlanta.

The president has especially easy access to the lanes, since a pair of specially built bowling lanes are located in the Old Executive Office Building.

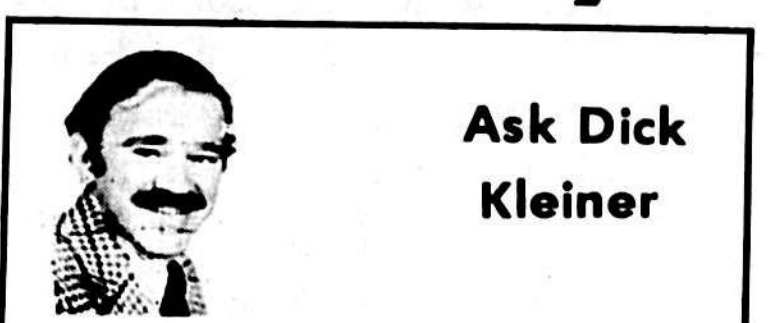
**Titles, Like People, Vary A Great Deal**

**DEAR DICK:** When reading credits before or after a film or TV show, I see so many titles which I am unable to differentiate between. Please help me understand their role. They are: directed by, produced by, created by, written by, developed by, executive producer. Do they work for studios or are they independent? **JACQUEE EATMON, Kalamazoo, Mich.**

A very good question, and one that is not easy to answer. Titles, like people, vary a good deal. Often, movie and TV projects become so complex—who did what?—that they invent titles just to make people feel better. Basically, however, the producer is the man who puts the package together, finds the script, hires the actors and directors, rents the studio, retains a crew, gets somebody to finance the whole thing and somebody else to distribute it.

If there is also an executive producer, that is generally a figurehead title, perhaps the money man who wants some recognition or the representative of the production company who has to have a finger in the pie. The other producer is known, unofficially as the "line" producer. The "written by" line is simple; they wrote the script. And the director is the one who takes the script and brings it to life on the set, tells the lighting people what kind of light he wants, tells the cameramen he wants a long shot or a close-up and tells the actors when to walk and where to go.

"Created by" is usually on a TV show; that's the person



**Ask Dick Kleiner**

who had the idea for the series in the first place. "Developed by" is another invented title, generally giving credit to someone who had a vague hand in the picture and they're not quite sure what else to call him.

Nowadays, most of these people are independent operators. A few producers are employed by studios, but not many. In the old days, everybody worked for studios.

**DEAR DICK:** Some of my pals and I have a difference of opinion about the robot in the new "Buck Rogers" series. They say it's a real robot. I claim there is a man — a little man — inside the suit. About the voice, we are not sure. What is the truth? **RANDY JENKINS, San Diego, Calif.**

Score one for Randy. Felix Silla, a very small man, is in the suit of Twiki, the "Buck Rogers" robot. The voice is supplied by that veteran voice-supplier, Mel Blanc.

**DEAR DICK:** My friend has heard that David

**TUESDAY** March 11

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**8:00**  
**(1) THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO** After Porky borrows Deputy Birdie Hawk's fancy drag-racing car, the vehicle is stolen and used in a bank robbery.  
**(2) THE WHITE SHADOW** Tragedy strikes just before the big inter-city school basketball championship.  
**(3) HAPPY DAYS** Postie's ego gets out of hand when he finally gets his big chance to become a professional singer.  
**(4) JIM ROCKFORD** A dead stock car driver's wealthy mother hires Rockford to investigate her son's "accidental" death.  
**(5) NOVA** "The Safety Factor" The safety of air travel is examined on a trip with the pilot and crew of a Laker Airways DC-10 as it crosses the Atlantic from London to Los Angeles.  
**(6) MOVIE** "Broken Arrow" (1956) James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, In the 1870s, the courage of a scout helps bring peace between Arizona settlers and the hostile Apaches.  
**(7) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY** The girls wreak havoc when they return to duty as WACs for a man vs. women survival competition.  
**(8) THE NEWLYWED GAME**  
**(9) FLORIDA!**  
**(10) MAUDE** Maude insists that her guests for a New Year's Eve party come dressed as their favorite year.  
**(11) DICK CAVETT** Guest: Alistair Cooke. (Part 2 of 2)  
**(12) ALL IN THE FAMILY** Edith and Archie cause havoc at the hospital when Gloria is about to have her baby. (Part 2)  
**(13) ELECTION RETURNS** (NOTE: Reports on election returns will be broadcast every half hour.)  
**(14) THE BEST OF CARSON**

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It's A Sad Sight

Rare Look Into Mind Of A Network

By DAVID HANDLER
Did you read those wapper accounts of NBC's recent affiliates...

REVIEW

that he claimed will "change the face of television."
Now things got a little weird. Tartikoff's list so baldly contradicted NBC's stated intentions...

THE PRIVATE EYE

David Handler

starring a dog that Tartikoff called "the most lovable little pooch to come down the pike since Rin-Tin-Tin and Lassie."
—"The Goodbye Girl," a scaled-down version of the Neil Simon movie...

Obviously, as anyone who has ever suffered through a sales conference or convention knows, there's a bit of hype sprayed over the proceedings. But in the case of television it goes beyond that.
The folks who are powerful in TV—people like Silverman and Tartikoff and the top producers and writers who supply them with these ideas—live and breathe television 18 hours per day.

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David Handler

"Dallas" as another network's shows, but as the pool within which you search for ideas for new shows.
I know it sounds crazy but that's the way it is. It's one of the reasons why there's such a uniformity of product across all three networks.

WEDNESDAY March 12

- 6:00 (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6:30 (1) NBC NEWS
(2) CBS NEWS
(3) ABC NEWS
(35) ANDY GRIFFITH
(10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(17) BOB NEUHART
7:00 (1) FACE THE MUSIC
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE
(35) SANFORD AND SON
(10) MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT
(17) SANFORD AND SON
7:30 (1) TIC TAC DOLPH
(2) THE NEWLYWED GAME
(3) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
(10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(35) MAUDE
(10) DICK CAVETT
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(1) REAL PEOPLE

BE SURE T' START FOLLOWIN' MY NEW ADVENTURES IN THE Evening Herald NOW APPEARING DAILY AND SUNDAY ARF!

These 2 Doctors Are Detectives, Too

By CONNIE FLETCHER American Library Assn.

Every doctor is a detective, someone who tries to solve the mysteries of life and death. Diagnosis, prescription and operation all require skills of intuition, scientific knowledge and insight—the delicate talents of sleuths.
"Forty Years of Murder" is Dr. Keith Simpson's light-hearted account of his job as a Scotland Yard crime pathologist, a job that entailed a great deal of being routed out of bed in the middle of the night to view the remains of some murder victim, and which involved him in some of the most infamous murder cases of this century.

addicted layabouts"), the intellectual challenges, and the satisfaction of contributing to the solution of baffling crimes.
Simpson is a man of tremendous humor and vitality. His descriptions of the dead are never sensationalistic or indelicate, but Simpson simply can't resist a good joke. He tells with relish of the time he was returning home from the scene of a particularly gruesome crime with his homework for the night—a parcel containing the severed head of a woman. A bobble demanded to see what was in the suspicious-looking parcel, refused to believe that Simpson was working with Scotland Yard, and, later, vowed never to inspect parcels again.

or an investigator into the science of epidemics.
Imperato's concern is with the sources of disease outbreaks and the factors behind their spread. His involvement with epidemics has led him from Queens, New York to West Africa, where he battled smallpox, leprosy, malaria and dysentery, and back to New York City where, as Health Commissioner, Imperato was as much thwarted by government bureaucracy as he had been by African tribal superstitions.
Imperato has always felt gratifyingly challenged by his work. He reports that his training for West Africa began with this report from a just-retained disease fighter: "It was typhoid in January, cholera in February, bubonic plague in March, typhus in April, smallpox in May and yellow fever in June."

THURSDAY March 13

- 6:00 (1) NBC NEWS
(2) CBS NEWS
(3) ABC NEWS
(35) ANDY GRIFFITH
(10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
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MONEY TROUBLE Laura (Constance McCashin) pleads with her husband Richard (John Pleshette) to stop seeking loans from their friends, on "Knots Landing, Thursday on CBS.

## Jeno Entrepreneur Has Vision For Sanford's Downtown

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford and Duluth, Minn. industrialist and entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci has a vision for the revitalization of downtown Sanford, the same vision he has had for the past 10 years or more, but with some modifications.

Federal money through the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) is available to accomplish the revitalization and he would like to help obtain that federal money and see his vision become a reality.

An offer he made Tuesday to the city of Sanford and Lake Mary to assist in gaining federal funding was quickly snapped up by officials of both municipalities. Since then he has set up a meeting with the EDA in Washington.

While Lake Mary and Sanford officials are looking toward federal money for funding of sewer installations, Paulucci is seeing a revitalized downtown, perhaps geared toward senior citizen activities, perhaps several square blocks dedicated toward that end. At the same time he is willing to help with gaining the federal funding for sewers as well.

"Problems with the downtown area are not peculiar to Sanford," he said, stressing what is needed most in Sanford is a "meeting of the minds to work together and create miracles."

"I don't believe shutting off a street or changing parking is the answer," he said, adding the success of a downtown project must begin with bringing increased traffic into the downtown. "Yet I'm not an advocate of uncontrolled growth. Sanford is really a beautiful city and I wouldn't want to see that changed," he said. The plan for downtown revitalization is currently in limbo while some disagreements among property owners are worked out.

Ideas for the downtown roll off Paulucci's tongue almost as quickly as they come to mind. His vision for downtown includes:

— a multi-storied conference center on a square block of land at First Street from Palmetto to Commercial. That block was recently cleared after fire razed the structures there.

— a master plan for the downtown area to provide a "senior citizens capital of the world" concept in line with the success of the Golden Age Olympics in

Sanford which received nationwide attention recently when it was featured on a national television program.

— converting the old hospital building when the new one is constructed to a modern nursing home.

— construction of a senior citizen center for meetings, gatherings and activities. Construction of senior citizen recreation facilities expanding those activities already present.

— construction of shopping malls geared to small exclusive shops and senior citizen craft centers.

— creation of a mini-bus service in the downtown area to provide services to the zoo and other nearby locations especially in light of the plans for the new hospital in the city. Paulucci said he discussed this possibility with County Commission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff a year ago.

There are federal funds through the U.S. Department of Transportation available for the proper program and this definitely should be considered," he said.

An overall plan prepared by professionals needs to be prepared and federal money is available for such planning, Paulucci said. "There is money from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Economic Development Administration and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Paulucci said some persons are opposed to federal grants, thinking they are handouts. "That's a good approach if you can afford it. But some city is going to get that grant money and whether we get it in this area or not, the waste and bureaucratic mess in Washington will go on as usual," he said. "And taxes will stay the same."

He said the enormous talents of senior citizens should be developed and used. He has been involved in the Central Florida area for the past 35 to 40 years, beginning in the 1940s when he started parlaying the growing of bean sprouts for his Chinese food corporation into an enterprise which he later sold for more than \$80 million.

"I'm not a carpetbagger," he said, noting he worked on the Port of Sanford, acquisition of the old Sanford Naval Air Station by the city for \$1 and the city's first industrial development authority.

"And I am interested in Sanford and Seminole County."

## Douglas Show Wants Golden Age Olympian

In the wake of the recent Real People television show that gave national publicity to Sanford's Golden Age Olympics, has come an invitation from the Mike Douglas Show.

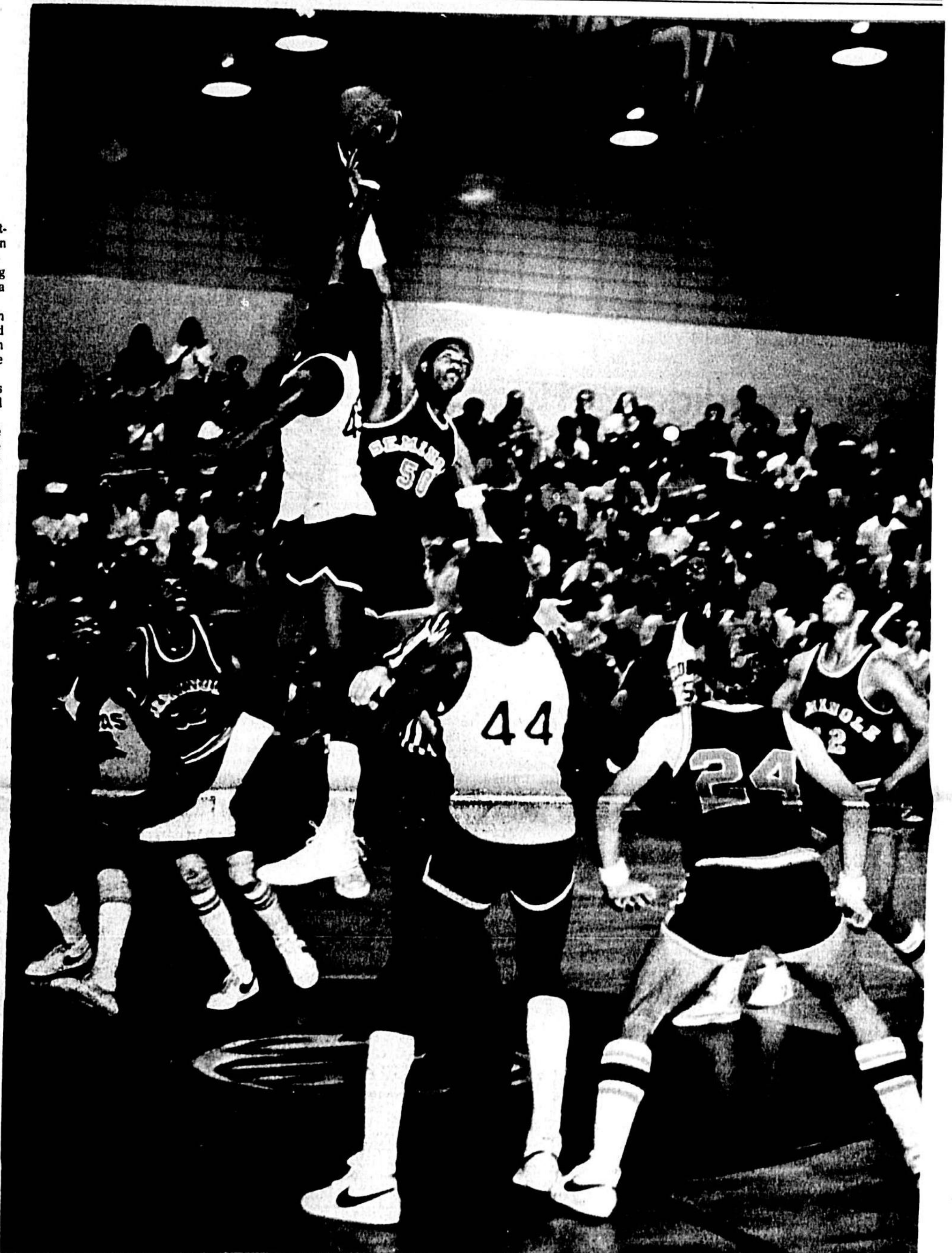
Jack Horner, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager, received a phone call Friday from the show offering to fly a representative of the annual senior

citizen event to Los Angeles to appear on a special Super Senior Show.

The show is scheduled for taping at 6:15 Wednesday for airing at a later date.

George Ratt will be the host and George Jessel will be on the show, Horner said.

Horner is now trying to line up one of the Golden Age Olympics champions, preferably one who can demonstrate his sport in the confines of the studio.



**TIPOFF TOWARDS LAKELAND**

Seminole High's Reggie Butler hoped to be as high Saturday night as he was in the opening tipoff of Tuesday's 68-62 win against the Ft. Pierce Cobras. The win over Ft. Pierce gave the Tribe the Region 5 Championship that moved them into Saturday's

Section 2 game against West Palm Beach Twin Lakes. A victory over Twin Lakes would vault the Seminoles into the final four of the state tournament next week in Lakeland. See Herald Sports Editor Joe DeSantis' story on page 1B.

## Bus Contract To Be Auctioned

Although contracts with Trailways bus company and Western Union will go on the auction block March 31, an attorney involved does not think service will be affected at the Sanford bus station at 201 S. Park Ave.

In fact, the bus station-telegraph office probably will just return to the hands of its former owner, said James Foster, attorney for Fidel Elhadramny, who sold the contracts in 1976.

The sale was ordered by the Circuit Court after Norbert Lowell Thomas Jr. and Carolan Mae Thomas stopped paying Elhadramny money they had promised for the business.

The business, which at that time also included The Sanford Yellow Cab Company, was sold to Thomas on June 30, 1976, for about \$33,000 Foster said. From June 1978 onward, Thomas stopped paying his mortgage to Elhadramny, who sued to recover the \$15,000 he still is owed.

Foster said his client anticipates he will buy back the contract, and continue operating the business as the only way to make up for the loss. He said, however, that Elhadramny would be glad to speak to persons interested in purchasing it from him after the court ordered sale.

Since purchasing the business, Thomas sold his fleet of cabs and dropped his city taxi permits, Foster said.

### Today

Action Report	5A	Hospital	4A
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Horoscope	6C	World	4A

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## FATAL ACCIDENT IN LAKE MARY

*Herald Photo by Tom Vincent*

Rescue personnel work feverishly to save the life of David DeCosta of Longwood, following a car-motorcycle accident on Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary at about 6 p.m. Friday. DeCosta, driver of the motorcycle, died later at Florida Hospital-South. A Highway Patrol report indicates the motorcycle turned in front of the car. After the vehicles hit, the car, driven by Howard W. Kee Jr. of Orlando, continued traveling north on the edge of the road until it overturned. Kee suffered no injuries. The accident is under investigation.