

Evening Herald

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BEAR HUG

Four-year-old Matthew Wolgemuth of Altamonte Springs gets a big hug from none other than Smokey the Bear, who visited the children's storybook hour at the Altamonte Springs Library Thursday courtesy of the city fire department. Smokey told the youngsters about fires and how to prevent them — and, yes, not to play with matches.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Despite HCA Suit Loss

SMH Won't Require Its Doctors To Carry Malpractice Insurance

After losing a \$10 million malpractice lawsuit in Fort Pierce recently, some of the Hospital Corporation of America's 120-member medical facilities are now requiring all their doctors to buy malpractice insurance.

However at HCA-owned Seminole Memorial Hospital, no changes in that regard are anticipated.

"It has always been recommended that our doctors have it (malpractice insurance), but not required," said Seminole Memorial spokeswoman Kay Bartholomew. "Whether there's a new directive coming out on the matter, I don't know."

"There isn't," said HCA official Bob Reeves. "We don't usually send out system-wide directives. It will continue to be up to each individual hospital and its board of directors to decide whether to require their staff physicians to carry malpractice insurance."

One of the doctors involved in the suit involving the Lawwood Medical Center in Fort Pierce did not have the insurance — leaving the entire \$10 million expense with HCA, a Nashville, Tenn.-based corporation.

"Very frankly, I thought all of the doctors had insurance already," said Lawwood administrator Basil King.

"We're now going to require that they do." Earlier reports that the requirement would be made at all HCA facilities were in error.

Meanwhile, officials at Lawwood Medical Center are worried that another huge settlement like the \$10 million awarded to quadriplegic Jeffrey Burling last month will pave the way for dozens of similar lawsuits.

"It cost \$18 million to build Lawwood just a couple of years ago," said Lawwood Dr. John Sullivan. "That sum could be wiped out with two of these ridiculous suits."

We'll Go Along, School Board To Tell Justice Department

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Schools Supt. Bob Hughes signed a consent order this morning promising U.S. Justice Department officials conditions specified in their approval of Lake Mary High School zoning would be met.

In a five-minute meeting scheduled at 8 a.m. today, four school board members agreed unanimously to give Hughes the authority to do so.

School board member Pat Telson was absent.

Although parents who had opposed Lake Mary zoning were present, the meeting was relatively uneventful.

School Board attorney Ned Julian, Jr. had released Wednesday a Justice Department letter which gave the go-ahead to county school officials on the Lake Mary High School zoning.

Federal attorney Burtis Dougherty said the zoning plan would be sanctioned by Justice officials providing the combined Seminole-Crooms student population would not fall "substantially" below 2,065 and that the black-white ratio would remain "substantially" at 35 percent black, 65 percent white.

The conditions appeared to directly address concerns parents who opposed the plan expressed regarding the continued quality of education at Seminole

and Crooms high schools.

They advocated a racial balance at Lake Mary and Seminole to give equal growth opportunities in curricular programs at both high schools. Parent-leader Chirley Moak said the group feared that a dwindling enrollment at Seminole would deteriorate its academic and athletic quality.

When the formal vote was taken this morning on signing the consent order, no objections from parents were voiced.

According to school board sources, the consent order will be mailed today or Monday to the U.S. Justice Department as well as to U.S. District Judge George Young of Orlando for final approval.

Rescuers Try Desperate Move To Save Boy, 6, Trapped In Well

FRASCATI, Italy (UPI) — The condition of a 6-year-old boy trapped 118 feet down a narrow water well suddenly worsened today and rescuers tried a desperate move to save the child, who suffers from a heart ailment.

At 11:45 a.m. (5:45 a.m. EDT), nearly 42 hours after Alfredo Rampi fell and got jammed half-way down the 260-foot unlined artesian well, a firefighter with a hand drill and oxygen was lowered down the shaft rescuers dug parallel to the well.

The idea was for the rescuer to try to drill a passage through to the well shaft near where the boy was trapped. At this time the rescue shaft was only about 111 feet deep, a few feet above where Alfredo was trapped. But the 60-ton

drill had hit another layer of granite-like volcanic rock and doctors warned the boy could not survive a long delay.

The doctors said a microphone lowered to the boy earlier in the rescue operation recorded a sudden increase in his breathing rate, indicating his condition was serious. Rescuers said the boy also stopped responding to the soothing questions from his mother, Franca, and father, Ferdinando, 40, who were keeping in touch with him by means of a megaphone.

Rescue officials said there were obvious dangers in trying to approach the boy from above his position. Earth and small rocks could fall on top of him and there was a danger he might slip further down the well.

Under Reagan Tax Plan:

Rich To Pay Less, Poor Pay More

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats question the fairness of President Reagan's tax cut — a proposal they say will boost the tax burden on low-income workers next year while saving some wealthy Americans more than \$20,000.

An administration spokesman conceded Thursday the tax cut in its first year would have such a disproportionate effect, but he said all tax brackets would be reduced in the second and third years of the plan.

For a second consecutive day, Democrats on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee questioned John Chaboton, assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, about the Reagan plan. The panel's 12 Republicans were conspicuously silent.

Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the panel's senior Republican, said he was "dismayed" by the rambling line of questioning.

"The Democrats have no bill, no strategy," Conable told United Press International. "Their only idea is to poke at targets of opportunity."

He added, "Why should we participate in that?"

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., announced the panel will begin drafting a tax cut bill next week for passage by August.

Democrats generally favor a two-year, 15 percent reduction with cuts aimed at workers earning between \$20,000 and

\$50,000 a year. Reagan proposes a 33-month, 25 percent across-the-board cut in individual tax rates.

The Democrats have yet to draft a bill. Rostenkowski has appointed two task forces to come up with suitable proposals on individual and business tax cuts.

During Thursday's meeting, Democrats complained the administration's across-the-board approach would be unfair to poor Americans who still would feel the sting of rising Social Security taxes.

On the average, workers earning between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year would receive a \$58 income tax cut in 1982 under Reagan's plan, said Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio. But when the offsetting effect of higher Social Security taxes are considered, he estimated the result would be a \$42 net tax hike next year.

Conversely, he said, people in the \$20,000-\$30,000 income range would receive a \$406 tax cut on the average. Even with higher Social Security taxes, they would save a \$103.

Those earning \$20,000 or more would save a whopping \$20,300 in taxes even after the Social Security increase was considered, he said.

"I don't dispute the (figures)," Chaboton said. "We have a progressive income tax. And if you are going to cut taxes across the board... more of the cut will go to the bigger taxpayer."

Meanwhile, President Reagan is using all his powers of communication to make

sure Congress feels the same heat on his tax cut plan that it felt prior to his overwhelming victory in last month's budget fight.

While problems in the Middle East diverted some attention from his selling campaign, Reagan Thursday gave 14 labor union presidents a personal run-down of the program at the White House and hosted a cocktail reception in the East Room to enlist the support of community leaders and political organizers.

At each event, the president vowed to stick with his call for a three-year, 25 percent reduction in tax rates, saying inflation would eat up anything less.

"We absolutely must" have the three-year program, he told 350 people he dubbed the "new superstars of grassroots politics," including Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell and civil rights leader Ralph Abernathy.

"We're not going to settle for less."

In his meetings Thursday, Reagan took a few swipes at his opponents, declaring that a Democratic alternative "won't even match the built-in tax increase that they themselves are responsible for."

"Our opponents want more money from your family budgets so they can spend it on the federal budget and make it remain high," Reagan said. "It's your money, not theirs. You earned it, they didn't. You have every right to keep a bigger share than you've been allowed to keep for a great many years now."

TODAY

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Waste Makes Haste

OREGON CITY, Ore. (UPI) — For garbage man Lewis Johnston waste makes haste.

Johnston, 41, a leader for the Oregon City Garbage Co., trains for road running competitions by jogging through his shifts, sometimes carrying garbage loads weighing upwards of 65 pounds.

His on-the-job training helped him

handle the lough uphill stretches in a run by a five-man relay team that established an over-40 group record in last weekend's 67-mile Roseburg-to-Coon Bay run.

"I've been working for nine years now," said Johnston of his garbage job, "and I've always run from house to house to get the work done as fast as I can."

UCF Ethics Committee OKs Films

The ethics committee of the University of Central Florida is preparing a draft of its findings supporting Dr. Randy Fisher and his instruction of the class, "Psychology of Sexual Behavior," for presentation to UCF president, Trevor Colbourn.

The seven-member ethics committee completed a preliminary draft of its findings Thursday after an investigation of the course and complaints received about the course's sexual content.

Dr. Frank Juge, chairman of the committee, said that Fisher did not violate any academic or ethical standards of the university and films shown in the course are appropriate for the subject matter. Complaints were filed by five persons claiming the films are pornographic.

A final draft of the committee's report is expected to be completed next week and forwarded at that time to President Colbourn. Calls to Colbourn for comment today were being referred to Juge, who is on annual leave.

Five formal complaints about the course were received by the university during the past two years. The complaints generally were that the class was not providing a balanced view of sexuality and was biased against morality.

Rev. John Butler Book, pastor of the Northside Church of Christ in Altamonte Springs, said today Fisher has refused to either allow him to view or borrow the video tapes used in the controversial class. Book said earlier he objects to the films. Book said if Fisher persists in this position, he will rent the tapes and show them to the public to permit the public to determine whether they are pornographic or not.

— DONNA ESTES

Arabs Call For World-Wide Boycott

Khadafy Wants To Bomb Israeli Reactors

By FRED SCHIFF
United Press International

Arab nations called for worldwide trade and diplomatic sanctions to punish Israel for destroying Iraq's nuclear reactor and Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy said Arabs must retaliate by bombing Israeli reactors.

The emergency meeting of Arab League foreign ministers in Baghdad, which singled out the United States for supporting Israel, dispatched a delegation to New York for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council late today to urge an end to all trade, diplomatic and military relations with Israel.

In Washington, President Reagan moved personally to calm Middle East tensions over the raid, assuring five Arab

ambassadors Thursday the United States had no part in the Sunday attack just outside the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

Reagan said Israel could have considered peaceful alternatives to the bombing. "The United States plans no 'fundamental changes' of relations with the Jewish state."

He made the remarks to a group of Arab diplomats and to the Israeli ambassador in separate meetings in the Oval Office Thursday.

However, Reagan also assured the Israeli envoy there would be no major change in the special relationship with the Jewish state despite his decision to halt the delivery of four F-16 fighter bombers originally scheduled for today.

Reagan said earlier that Israel violated guarantees of using American arms only for defense when it sent U.S.-built F-15 and F-16 aircraft on the dramatic airstrike that Tel Aviv maintains was necessary to prevent construction of an Iraqi nuclear bomb.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said the United States could support a Security Council resolution criticizing the Israeli attack, but anything stronger would be vetoed. An Arab League conference a few miles from the damaged reactor, Khadafy was telling a crowd at the former U.S. Wheelus airbase in the Libyan capital that Arab nations must attack Israel.

"After the Israeli aerial attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, Arabs have no choice except to bomb Israeli nuclear reactors," he said in a speech reported by the Libyan news agency Jana.

In the long speech repeatedly interrupted by the chanting crowd, Khadafy gave backing to Iraq against Israel despite political differences, saying the Israelis "may be responsible for a Third World War."

He included the United States in his attack and warned Western Europe, which imports much of its energy from Libya, not to stand with Washington against Libya.

"We are ready to expel all West European workers and keep Libyan oil in the ground and stop our dealings with these countries," he said.

Israel defended its attack, with Prime Minister Menachem Begin saying for the first time Iraq had built a secret chamber for constructing a nuclear bomb 133 feet below the main plant. He said it was undetected by international inspectors in January. Begin also named friends and enemies in the Reagan cabinet, accusing Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger of seeking a total embargo against Israel but saying Secretary of State Alexander Haig "in friendship and devotion" fought to limit sanctions.

In a foreshadowing of the U.N. debate, Iraqi Foreign Minister Sadoun Hammadi said in Baghdad the "Arab Ministers have called on all countries of the world to break relations with Israel."

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

"There's A Man In My Room" Hoax Caller Tells Parents

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — "Momma, Momma. There's a man. He's in my room," the hysterical voice on the telephone said. But police say it was a hoax — one of a series of such calls to parents around Broward County.

One night this week, the Hollywood police department received reports from a half-dozen parents that they had received calls from a tearful, frantic woman who said she was their daughter and she was being attacked by a rapist.

The calls began "a few months back" in nearby Cooper City and Pembroke Pines, shortly after two women in Pembroke Pines were raped, Hollywood Police Chief Sam Martin told the Hollywood Sun-Tattler.

Then no calls were reported until the flurry this week, he said Thursday.

Police at Hollywood, Pembroke Pines and Cooper City say every adult receiving a call does indeed have a daughter, the daughter is never home at the time of the call and frequently the caller knows the daughter's name.

Murderer Seeks New Trial

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge George C. Carr has been asked to order the State of Florida to grant a new trial to convicted murderer Johnny Paul Witt, or to order a new sentencing for the death row inmate.

Defense attorney Paul Helm of Bartow said under new guidelines set in two Supreme Court rulings last month, a written confession made by Witt should be ruled inadmissible as should the testimony given by a psychiatrist during the sentencing phase of his 1974 trial.

Witt, now 37, was convicted and sentenced to death for the 1973 slaying and mutilation of 11-year-old Jonathan Kushner. A co-defendant, Gary Tillman, pleaded guilty and is serving a life prison sentence.

Gunter Asks Sinkhole Study

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter wants a state university research center designated to study the nature of Florida's "sinkhole phenomenon."

Pushing a recommendation of a group that attended an inquiry into the recent 300-foot sinkhole that caused \$2 million damage to a downtown business section of Winter Park, Gunter said the Board of Regents should assign the project to a university interested in the sinkhole problem.

Gunter said there is a need to pull together all available information on sinkhole occurrences in Florida and update maps and designations of sinkhole-prone areas.

Rain Cools Swamp Fire

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A brief rain shower brought relief, but firefighters braced for more flareups in the 11-day old Crane Swamp fire that has destroyed 5,100 acres of woods since June 1.

The rain "bought us a little time," said Jim Brian, a spokesman for the state Division of Forestry. "There's still fire out there, it's just hiding in the swamp."

The shower Thursday came after fire firefighters spent a frustrating two days watching wind-whipped flames hopscotch over their hastily dug fire lines. Every time a new trench was completed the flames crossed it.

Space Shuttle Damaged

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Minor problems have delayed the painstaking examination the space shuttle Columbia must undergo, but space agency officials say the shuttle's second mission, scheduled for Sept. 30, won't be affected.

One of the problems developed as the Columbia's hydraulic system was being checked Thursday. An elevator — a flap on one of the shuttle's stubby wings — was damaged when it hit the access platform, officials reported.

About 15 to 18 heat-resistant tiles on the elevator were damaged and will have to be removed so the structure underneath can be checked, officials said.

Hastings Hears Haitians

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge was scheduled to hear arguments today on a complaint that saved 76 Haitian refugees from a jailer ready to take them back to their homeland. His decision could affect the way immigration officials deal with thousands of other refugees.

U.S. District Judge Alice Hastings will decide whether the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service used illegal means in determining that the 76 Haitians should be deported.

He will hear arguments at 9:30 a.m. today on a complaint by lawyers representing the Haitians that INS officials kept the refugees from getting legal advice and bullied them into giving up their right to seek political asylum.

Iranian Faces Deportation

MIAMI (UPI) — An Iranian who has been booted out of two counties and twice been flown across the Atlantic faces a deportation hearing today that could put him in the air once again — bound back to Iran.

Javah Fahihi, 25, who once had a permanent U.S. residency card but lost it when he left the country for three years, has been ordered deported by immigration and naturalization service officials. Today's hearing is expected to make that order formal.

House-Senate Leaders Say Progress Made

Budget Faces Obstacles

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Leaders of the House-Senate committee trying to write a budget say they've made progress, but that some serious problems still stand in the way of a final compromise.

Both sides have made major concessions and are now trying to remove transportation and education deadlines that forced the Legislature into a special session.

The conferees, led by House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan of Tallahassee and Jack Gordon of Miami Beach, will resume their work today and bargain over the weekend if they believe they are close to a final deal.

The conferees returned to Tallahassee Wednesday after a five-day recess. Rank-and-file legislators aren't scheduled to return until Monday.

Gordon and Morgan must decide if working the conferees Saturday would result in a \$9.4 billion budget for the full Legislature to consider Monday and, whether, in fact, the rest of the members of the House and Senate should come back then or wait until later in the week.

They see no sense in working all weekend if the Legislature is going to be around most of next week anyway.

The conferees made some progress Thursday.

House budget bargainers agreed for the first time to use some of the working capital reserve fund for transportation projects even though the money is available on a one-time-only basis so legislators will have to fund these programs from some other source next year.

The concession followed a major one

by Senate negotiators, who agreed for the first time Wednesday to increase required local revenues for schools, which carries with it a slight property tax increase.

The conferees still are far apart on how much the so-called "required local effort" should go up and how much of the \$17 million working capital fund can be spent for roads.

And they must still find money for local roads and law enforcement and a local option sales tax increase of a quartercent or half-penny remains a possible solution.

But Morgan and Gordon have seen enough movement lately to make them optimistic.

"For the first time in this entire conference, we've got to the point where we can talk to each other about choices."

Barfield Death Penalty Reversed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court Thursday reversed the death sentence imposed on John Barfield for the murder-for-hire killing of a Jacksonville businessman.

In a 5-2 decision, the justices concluded that the judge who sentenced Barfield did not have sufficient reason to overrule a

jury's recommendation that he be sentenced to life in prison.

In other cases, the high court upheld the death sentences imposed on William T. Zeigler Jr. and Jessie Joseph Tafero.

Zeigler, 35, fatally shot his wife and her parents in an Orlando furniture store in 1975.

Tafero, 34, and two accomplices murdered a Florida Highway Patrol trooper and a visiting Canadian constable at a Broward County highway rest stop in 1976.

Barfield, 33, was paid \$125,000 to serve as the middleman in the killing of Forrest J. Harris Jr. in 1977.

Police Seek Identity Of Air Crash Victim

FLAGLER BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The charred remains of what appears to be a man who died in the fiery crash of a twin-engine plane in a swamp just west of Flagler Beach Thursday were taken to Halifax Hospital for an autopsy.

The Aero Commander, which was being pursued by two Customs Service planes at the time of the crash, ignited in a ball of fire when its tail clipped a tree in the swampy area between the beach and the Intracoastal Waterway.

Flagler County authorities estimated the plane was carrying 1,800 pounds of marijuana, much of which was still burning when deputies arrived at the crash scene by canoe at daybreak Thursday. The crash occurred at about 2 a.m.

The body of one person, believed to be that of a man because of a cowboy belt buckle, was found in the cockpit's seat. Deputies searched the underbrush for any sign of another man. The pilot's seat was empty.

"We don't know if a person could have miraculously walked away from the crash or not," said Flagler County Sheriff Dan Bennett.

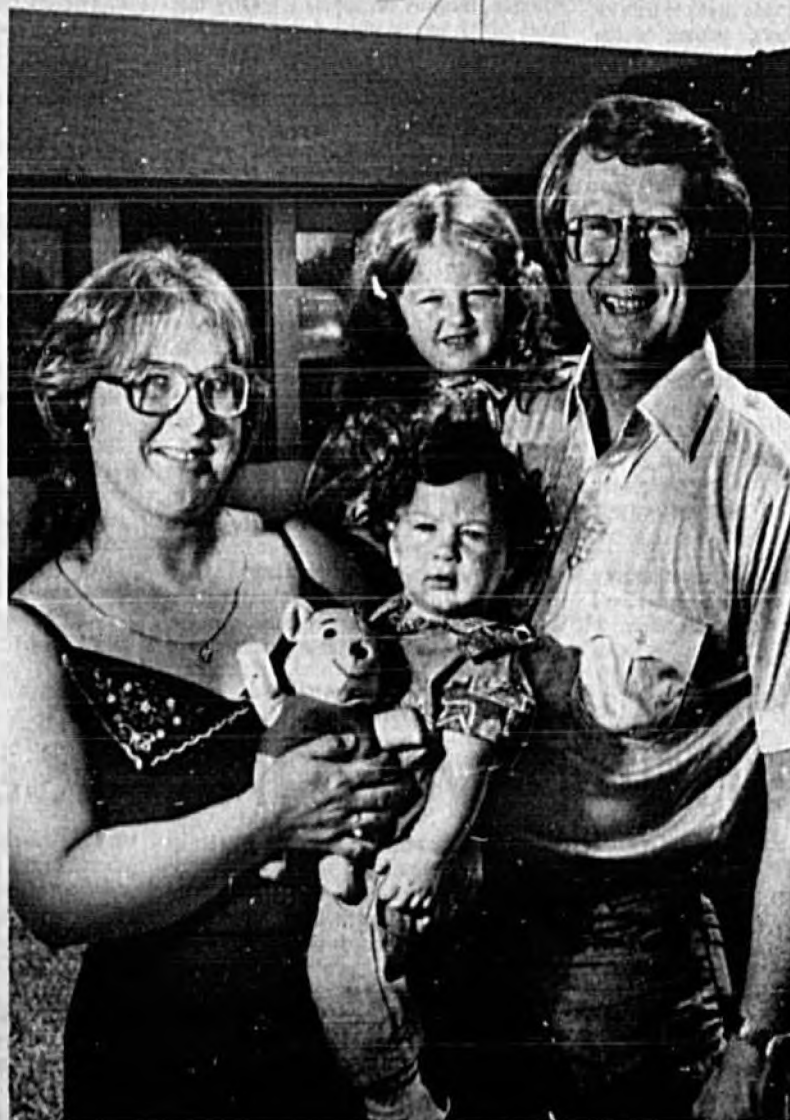
Numbers taken from the charred fuselage of the plane listed the plane's owner as A. W. Hirschberg, of Jacksonville, but Hirschberg, contacted at his home, said he sold the plane four months ago to a Chester Sanders of Gainesville.

Jim Dingfelder, a spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service in Miami, said the Customs planes picked up the Aero Commander about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bahamas and decided to keep it under surveillance.

They followed at a discreet distance up the East Coast of Florida. The pot plane headed over land near Vero Beach and went to Orlando before turning north again and flying toward Flagler Beach.

The Customs agents said it was flying extremely low when it hit the top of a tree near Flagler Beach and burst into flames.

"Spend a little now to save a lot."



"I would say that any time you can spend a little money now to save a lot of money over a long period it's a pretty good investment. And that's how I feel about insulation and those other energy-saving features in our house," says Mr. Robert McMahon of Cocoa. He and his wife, Jean, estimate they save \$30 to \$40 a month because of their initial investment in the Watt-Wise Living™ package at the time they built their home.

What's a Watt-Wise™ package? It's a combination of features that meet FPL's energy-saving standards and can be easily included in the construction of a new home. Over a period of years they can save you substantially more than they cost.

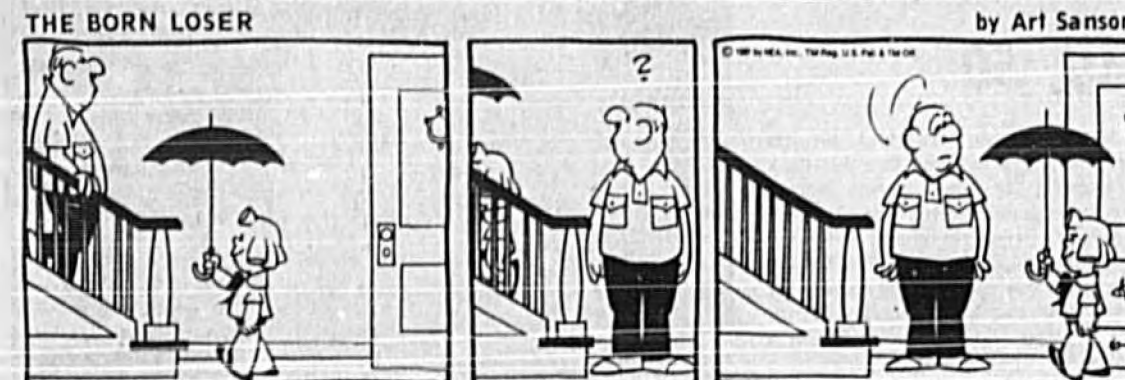
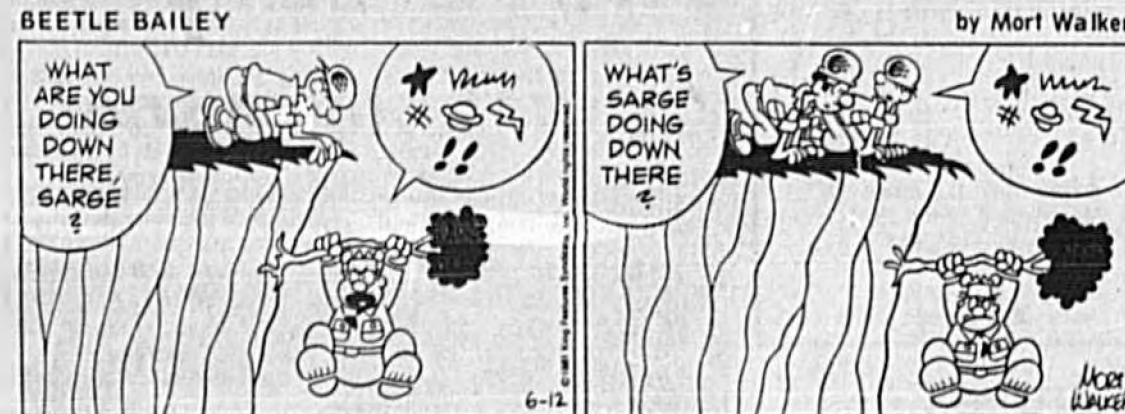
Watt-Wise homes have cost-saving features like extra ceiling and wall insulation, solar or heat-recovery units for water heating, a higher-efficiency air conditioner or heat pump. Power savers like fluorescent lighting and a microwave oven, and thermally efficient windows and doors, with glass areas planned to minimize heat build-up.

Today, there are many ways to save on electricity without giving up comfort. You'll find them in FPL's Watt-Wise Living Program. Today, it's one of the wisest investments you could make. Stop by your local FPL office and pick up a free brochure.



**Watt-Wise Living. It saves you more than it costs.
Ask your builder.**

**Elks & Guests BPOE 1241
Summer Dance & Buffet
50¢ DRINKS from 8-9
Special Men's Fashion Show
Music by Sun Down
June 13, Sat. 12:30 per person**



ACROSS

- Former
- Spanish colony
- Questionable
- Dull fellow
- Italian
- Individual
- Insane
- Risque
- Implication
- Recent (prefix)
- Spread to dry
- Inert gas
- Laugh
- Park for wild animals
- Growing old
- Good wishes
- Makes mad
- Charged particles
- Compass point
- Short telegraphic click
- Bring to bay
- Blue flag
- Foils
- Push up
- Conclude

DOWN

- Holy image
- Chimney passage
- Publicity
- Identifications (sl)
- More frigid
- Obtain by searching industry
- Air circulator
- Pronoun
- Region
- Of India (prefix)
- Seth's son
- Label
- Ones (Fr)
- Author Gray
- CIA
- Cooperates
- Grotto (pool)
- Ills
- Of missile industry
- Osiris' wife
- In case that
- Angered
- Plating metal
- Debtor's note
- List of foods
- Feather scarf
- Inside of (prefix)
- Lawyer's patron saint
- Lions
- Section
- Whole
- Bit of news
- Abstract being
- Lysergic acid diethylamide
- Greek letter
- On same side

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15								17		
18				19				20		
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								59		60

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, June 13, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 13, 1981

This coming year something which you've enjoyed doing as a sideline could be put to more profitable uses. It will be a type of involvement where you can express your creativity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your artful, creative approach to things makes your ideas or plans quite salable today. If you have anything on the drawing board, propose it now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things romantic should appeal to you today. Soft lights, sweet music and a secluded nook with that special someone may be just what Cupid has in mind for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Members of the opposite sex are likely to find you more attractive than usual today. You, in turn, make them feel important and special.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The secret to your success today is to try to enjoy what you're doing, whether it be a small task or a goal of significance. Smile and produce.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you learn someone you've been thinking a great deal about lately has also had you in his or her thoughts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you could be both lucky in love and also rather fortunate materially. One close to your heart will act as the catalyst.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus your energies today on situations which will be beneficial, collectively, to you and your mate. Pulling together, you make a winning team.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Circulating with friends is one of the contributing factors which makes this a happy day for you. Your spirits soar by sharing good fellowship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, someone very fond of you could be instrumental in helping you acquire something quite nice. It may not be large, but it will be meaningful.

Love Your Body Get Rid Of Flab

DEAR DR. LAMB — When my husband and I had our yearly physical a few months ago we found out that my husband's cholesterol and blood sugar are elevated a little.



All we were told was that he should cut back on sugar and saturated fats. He has lost about 10 pounds since then. Will the weight loss help lower the cholesterol and blood sugar? I would appreciate any information you can give me or any diet suggestions.

DEAR READER — In many people a significant loss of excess body fat will help lower both elevated cholesterol levels and blood sugar levels. It will help in some cases to lower elevated blood pressure. The one thing almost all authorities agree on, regarding diet, is that if a person has excess body fat it is important to eliminate it.

There has been a lot of discussion this past year about whether a diet was important in preventing heart disease. The recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences have been widely misunderstood, in my opinion. There appears to be no real disagreement about what should be done if there are abnormal findings, as apparently was true in your husband's case. The argument is about whether everyone needs to go on special diets.

As every practicing physician knows, the only statistic that is important is the statistic of the patient being treated, which is another way of saying, "Individualize, don't generalize." Your husband should do whatever is necessary to correct his abnormal biochemistry. If losing 10 pounds is enough to normalize his values, that is wonderful. If it is not, he may need to lose more body fat and may need to make other modifications in both exercise and diet.

I really pointed out the importance of doing what needs to be done for the individual case in The Health Letter number 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Special diets will help many people who do have abnormal findings but they are of little use in people who do not have any abnormalities.

It is important for everyone to know what their cholesterol levels and other measurements are. It is that individual basis which applies to you that really determines what needs to be done. How you personally, not a group, respond to a program determines what program you should follow.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me what vitamins I can use to gain weight. I weigh 111 pounds but I would like to weigh more. I gain then lose. I just can't keep it. I was 120 pounds but I lost a lot. I eat vegetables every day and drink half and half milk.

DEAR READER — Vitamins do not contain any significant or usable calories. They help your enzyme system break down your food into carbon dioxide and water to release energy. So if you are getting a normal amount of vitamins, as you should from a balanced diet, taking additional vitamins will not enable or cause you to gain weight. Weight loss is not always innocuous. It can be from medical problems such as an overactive thyroid. Better see your doctor.

WIN AT BRIDGE

additional trick. His slam bonuses are unchanged from the original and his penalties have been reduced to the current figures.

Mike was ahead of his time. He invented the Vanderbilt Club convention and all successful modern club conventions have drawn largely from it.

He gave the Vanderbilt Cup which is still the most important American tournament and won it in 1932 with von Zedwitz, his favorite partner.

He won the whist league team in 1935 with Oswald Jacoby. Here is one of his plays that helped produced his win.

We don't think much of South's jump to three notrump with that singleton ace, but the bid almost worked.

Oswald Jacoby opened his fourth-best club. The nine was played from dummy and Mike, who is normally a slow player, outdid himself. Forty-five years later, Jacoby still remembers that huddle. Finally, Mike produced the eight of clubs and when Jacoby got in with his diamond stopper he led a second club and the defense cashed four club tricks and the ace of spades.

Mike's play had everything to gain and little to lose. South needed the ace of clubs for his no trump bid, so if South held ace-deuce he would be sure of two club tricks on any play. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 6-10-81
K8
A4
K7111
J109

WEST 165
J5
QJ5
76432

EAST A742
J1082
10
KQ85

SOUTH Q1083
KQ873
A86
A

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Pass	1♥
Pass	10	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♠3



OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, June 12, 1981-9A



Tom Davis
Urban Horticulturist
322-3233

Gardening

Chinch Bugs Most Serious Lawn Pest

Chinch bugs rank as our state's most serious lawn pest, because St. Augustine plantings are so extensive. Other lawngresses are seldom bothered by chinch bugs. So if you have a St. Augustine lawn, learn to recognize signs of chinch bug attacks and take control measures early. Early detection and prompt treatment are essential for good control. As they feed, sucking out vital juices, chinch bugs cause yellowish to brownish patches in St. Augustine lawns. Unfortunately, such symptoms may also be caused by diseases, nematodes, and other problems. So, to be sure appropriate control measures are used, the true culprit must be identified before treatment. Innumerate chinch bugs are tiny red insects with a white band across the back. The adults are about one-fifth of an inch long and black, with white wings. If you suspect chinch bug attack, part the grass in the declining, yellowish areas and closely examine the thatch. If no chinch bugs are seen, thoroughly mix one ounce of dishwashing soap in two gallons of water, and apply the solution to about two square feet of discolored turf. If chinch bugs are present, they'll come to the surface within about two minutes. If no chinch bugs appear, test the borders of several other discolored patches. Be sure to check where the green and yellow grass meet, not in the dead brown spots. When chinch bugs are found, start control measures immediately. Several chemicals are effective against chinch bugs. Some can be applied as sprays, while others are available in dry, granular forms applied with a fertilizer spreader. Sprays and granules are about equally effective. Just ask your garden center operator for a pesticide to control chinch bugs, and apply it at the rate recommended on the label. When using sprays, the turf should be moist. If it's dry, water the lawn thoroughly before spraying to insure pesticide penetration. Granules may be applied when the lawn is dry, but they should be washed down into the turf immediately after distribution. Hose attachment sprayers (the type designed for lawns, not ornamentals) are good tools for applying liquid pesticides. Use the kind that requires 15 to 20 gallons of water passing through the hose to empty a quart jar. Pour in the amount of chemical recommended for 500 square feet of lawn, and add enough water to fill the jar. Mark off 500 square feet, say a space of 10 by 50, and spray the contents evenly over that area. To insure even coverage, spray half the material back and forth in one direction. Then, turn at right angles and spray the remaining solution over the same area. After treating your lawn, continue to watch for chinch bugs. A single application seldom prevents damage for more than six to eight weeks. So, two or three treatments per year are usually required and even more under extreme conditions. Also, if you're about to start a new lawn, or replace on old one, you might want to consider planting the Saint Augustine variety known as "Floratum". It's fairly resistant to chinch bug attack, and could save you a lot of time and money in the long run. If you are having other problems with your lawn that you can't seem to solve yourself, always feel free to contact the Seminole County Agri-Center in Sanford - 322-2500 ext. 176 for assistance. All Extension programs are open to anyone regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Reception Honors Mr. And Mrs. R.U. Hutchison

By DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES Editor

Mr. and Mrs. R.U. (Bessie) Hutchison reached a golden milestone — their 50th wedding anniversary on May 22. They were married on that day in 1931 at the First Baptist Church of Sanford. The Rev. William Brock and the Rev. Karl Varner were the officiating clergymen. The Hutchisons have spent their entire married life in Seminole County where he was a farmer. On May 24, about 200 friends and relatives called at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall to honor Bessie and Ulrich on their golden wedding anniversary. Hosts were their only son, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Hutchison of Atlanta. The birth of a baby "nearly any minute" kept Mrs. Hutchison from attending.

Bessie Hutchison received the guests attired in a soft yellow gown enhanced with a gold belt and necklace to match. Her corsage was of yellow roses tied with yellow and white ribbons. Mr. Hutchison wore a boutonniere in the lapel of his gray suit. Others forming the receiving line with the honorees and their son were the couple's grandson, David Hutchison, Atlanta; Mary Nancy Terwilliger, Mrs. Hutchison's niece, Sanford; Mrs. R.F. Cooper, Mrs. Hutchison's sister, and Mr. Cooper, Sanford; and James H. Cooper, nephew, from Connecticut. Palms and a white ivy-covered screen served as a backdrop for the serving table which was covered with a gold cloth overlaid with white lace. The centerpiece featured gold mums, gold-sprayed eucalyptus, fern and baby's breath uniquely arranged on a handsome golden candelabrum. One end of the table held the three-tiered wedding anniversary cake. Punch was poured from a crystal bowl decorated with ivy and flowers at the opposite end of the table. Arrangements of daisies and candles centered other gold and lace-covered tables around the reception area. Fern, palms and various floral arrangements enhanced the festive anniversary setting. Music during the afternoon was under the direction of Escar Nader. Entertaining the guests were Julia Steele, Katherine Wheelchel and Susan Reynolds. The decorating was in charge of Mrs. Leo King and Mrs. Terwilliger. Terri Adkins made the cake which was cut and served by Mildred Bishop, Jean Sanford and Mrs. King. Greeting the guests as they arrived during the appointed hours were: Mabel Chapman, Olive Hunt, Lou Baker and Georgia Chorpensing.



MR. AND MRS. R.U. HUTCHISON

Floating hostesses were: Linda Voltoline, Barbara Ray, Linda Terwilliger, Mary Alice Goolspeed, Beasie Harper and Louise Monteith. Pouring the punch were: Dorothy Thomas, Edwina Stuart and Betty Jo Lassing. Coordinating the refreshments were: Freida Tyre, Ethel Carver, Clara Swain, Toni Hobson and Mildred Carver. Others assisting were: Mari Baker and Nancy Terwilliger.

Presiding over the guest registry were Teasie Cornell, Martha Azzarello, Gladys Cooper and Pearl Bates. Among the guests were two of Mrs. Hutchison's high school classmates, Mrs. Jack Duncan, Charleston, West Virginia, and Mrs. Chester Shackelford, Chesapeake, Va.

Other guests came from North Carolina, Connecticut, Umatilla, Dade City, Orlando, Ocala, St. Cloud and Lakeland. The Hutchisons live on their farm in Cameron City east of Sanford. Mr. Hutchison is a gardener who grows roses for a hobby which he generously shares with others. They have three grandsons, including the new heir born on June 4.

The couple have spent their married life working in the church — giving a hand and heart where help was needed. Mrs. Hutchison taught Sunday School for many years and was superintendent in the Children's Division.

She will be quick to tell you, though, that her first love is the United Methodist Women. She is past president, past District Chairman of Missionary Education, past Global Missions Chairman and has served in various other capacities.

Mr. Hutchison was chairman of the Board of Stewards, a charter member of the Ware Bible Class, Charge Lay Reader, District Lay Reader, Sunday School Superintendent, Secretary of the Sunday School, and teacher of the Ware Bible Class. Recently when the First United Methodist Church honored the Hutchisons, Mrs. Terwilliger said, "Uncle Urkie is a farmer. He has always shared the bounty of his farm with others. People who work with the land seem to have a certain mystique. They feel the rhythm of the earth, know the order of the seasons and it seems to set the pace for their lives." She concluded, "In their quiet and unassuming way, Bess and Urkie have had a profound effect on many lives."

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchison of Atlanta, Ga., announce the birth of a son, Daniel Joseph, on June 4. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Shiruru of Los Altos, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.U. Hutchison of Sanford.



The first college to confer degrees on women was Oberlin College, in 1841.

Fisher-Jones Vows Spoken



MR. AND MRS. JEROME JONES JR.

Colonia Ann Fisher and Jerome Jones Jr. were united in Holy Matrimony, May 30, at Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. H.L. Harris officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fisher, 2109 West 18th St., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jones Sr. 246 Ave. C., Rochester, N.Y. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal ivory lace over satin Empire-styled gown with a scalloped neck-line and wrist length sleeves. Her train was of silk lace over satin. Her headpiece was fashioned of ivory organza with tiny flowers and pearls with lace that flowed waist-length. She carried a cascade of handmade blue silk roses. Miss Patricia Annette Haynes attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a blue floor-length gown with a V-neckline and shoulder tie. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Dale Fisher, Finnaelene Hopkins, Sheryl Joshep and Eugenia Gainers. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to the honor attendant's. Harry Brown served as best man. Groomsmen were Leroy Fisher, Mike Fisher, Carl Fisher and Steve Fisher, brothers of the bride. Flower girl was Nikki Fisher. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Daytona Beach. They will make their home in Rochester, New York. — MARVA HAWKINS

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 12
Sanford Chapter Jack & Jill of America, Inc. election of officers, 5 p.m., St. Paul MB Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford.
Fifth Annual Arts Council Publicity Workshop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rollins College Bush Auditorium, Winter Park. For non-profit organizations.
Central Florida Louisiana State University Alumni Chapter dinner banquet, House of Beef, John Young Parkway, Orlando. Cocktails, 7 p.m., dinner 8 p.m. For reservations call 831-1678.
SATURDAY, JUNE 13
University of Central Florida Alumni Association Annual Spring Banquet and Reunion, 7 p.m., Royal Plaza Hotel, Lake Buena Vista. Dance and entertainment will follow banquet. Call 273-2233 for information.
Senior Citizens trip to Once Upon A Stage to see "South Pacific". Leave Sanford 11 a.m. from Civic Center, pick up at Lees, Casselberry, 11:30 a.m. Return 5 p.m. Call 322-0750 for reservations.
Men's Club Corn Boil, 5-7 p.m., Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park Ave., Sanford.
SUNDAY, JUNE 14
Corn boil, noon, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford. Bring salad or dessert.
TUESDAY, JUNE 16
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light.
Sanford Senior Citizens special meeting, noon, Civic Center. Bag lunch and business followed by safety program at 1:15 p.m. by Sheriff's deputy. Members of Over 50 Club and Robinson's Swingers also invited.
Model Railroad Club, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Dept.
South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplett Drive, Casselberry.
DeLona Camera Club, 7:45 p.m., social hall, Lutheran Church of Providence.

If Invited, Ex-Wife Has Right At Family Events

DEAR ABBY: Bill and I have been divorced for nine years and have three teenage children who live with me. Bill remarried five years ago, and he and his wife, Ella, live nearby with their 2-year-old daughter. (I am single.) I have remained friendly with Bill's family and am invited to all their family get-togethers. When Bill married Ella, she made it clear that she would not attend any family gathering that included me. Naturally, Bill refused to attend those family affairs without Ella, so they both stayed away. Bill's parents are very unhappy because Bill and Ella no longer attend the family Christmas Eve celebration. I feel that if I'm invited, I must be wanted. There was a death in Bill's family recently, and Bill called and asked me to please stay away from the funeral because he and Ella were going to be there and Ella would feel uncomfortable if I was there. I stayed away. Do you think I should decline any further invitations from Bill's family in



Dear Abby
order to allow Ella to attend? I don't like feeling that it's my fault because Bill and Ella miss his family gatherings.
IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IN: If you are invited, that means you are wanted, so go if you wish. If Ella stays away because your presence makes her uncomfortable, that's her problem, not yours.
DEAR ABBY: Now that football training has nearly begun, I would like to bring up something that has bothered me for a long time. The boys love the sport and they love to win, but year after year they are told to "hit hard." As one coach told his team of 8-year-olds, "You'll know you've hit hard enough when you leave the other guy bleeding!" (This is building character?) As a mother I want to speak

would rather sit than stand, but only one with a tender conscience would ask that question. When you are truly tired, defer only to the truly needy.
You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.
Who's Cooking?
The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.
Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Please contact OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.
DEAR DAVID: Everyone

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Suspect May Sue

Another Missing Atlanta Youth

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta police, keeping close watch on a 23-year-old photographer after he was questioned about the slayings of 28 young blacks, today issued a general alarm for yet another missing black youth.

Willie James Walker, 16, was reported missing from his southwest Atlanta home Thursday by his grandmother. He had no history of being a runaway, police said. His name has been turned over to the special police task force investigating the slayings.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Wayne Williams, the man questioned for 12 hours last week by the FBI and police, sought a federal injunction to stop

"prejudicial publicity."

Attorneys Jim White and Mary Welcome said Thursday that U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob had scheduled a hearing on their request for 9:30 a.m. Monday.

White said the injunction request names 50 police officials and news organizations, including United Press International. He said it seeks to stop "certain types of prejudicial publicity." He would not elaborate.

Williams has been questioned twice in connection with the 28 slayings — once in the predawn hours of May 22 near a Chattahoochee River bridge and again for 12 hours at FBI headquarters beginning the afternoon

of June 3.

The free-lance photographer was stopped near the bridge May 22 when officers on a stakeout heard a loud splash in the water. Two days later, the body of Nathaniel Cater, 27, was found in the river near the bridge.

Since the interrogation at FBI headquarters, police and dozens of reporters have staked out the northwest Atlanta home where Williams lives with his parents.

A highly-placed source Thursday told UPI that fibers taken from Williams' home last week were matching up with those found on the bodies of several victims, confirming earlier reports. He said authorities

are "doing a whole lot" to gather more evidence.

"It would be good evidence if you had something else," said the source, who works with the city's investigative team and asked that his name not be used.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton, meanwhile, confirmed investigators are studying the Chattahoochee River's temperature and flow characteristics near the bridge where Williams was questioned May 22.

They are trying to determine how long it might take a body to sink to the river bottom and then rise to the surface as it decomposed.

Doctors Wash Least, Study Shows

BOSTON (UPI) — Patients in intensive care units risk contracting new diseases because hospital personnel often fail to wash their hands, researchers said today.

"We found that, on the average, hospital personnel washed their hands after contact with patients less than half the time," wrote Dr. Richard K. Albert in the New England Journal of Medicine. "Physicians were among the worst offenders."

Patients in intensive care units are particularly susceptible to infections transmitted by hand because of the frequent use of catheters, wires, tubes and other "invasive" procedures, wrote Albert, head of the intensive care unit at the University of Washington Veterans Administration Medical Center in Seattle.

He said such infections are common. They could come from hands carrying an infection or from another patient.

"You might even liken it to seatbelts," he said. "It's very difficult to say after an

accident, if that person had been wearing a seatbelt, would that injury have been prevented. And yet how many people don't wear seatbelts?"

Albert said he doesn't believe physicians are consciously ignoring the need for hand washing — they probably just don't realize it is important even after contact with a patient where infection isn't obvious.

Infections contracted in hospitals are a common problem caused by all kinds of bacteria, said Albert and a research assistant, Frances Condie. These infections can be fatal.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and the American Hospital Association have said hand washing is the single most important step in preventing hospital infections, the study reported.

Albert and Ms. Condie secretly watched hand-washing habits at an unidentified university-affiliated teaching hospital and a private hospital.

Twins, 16, Shoot Selves In Baffling Dual Suicide

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Elliott and Lewis Rowland, 16-year-old "all-American" twin sons of a well-to-do family, showed up at their summer jobs as usual with no indication anything was wrong on the day they chose to die.

"They came to work Tuesday and acted pretty normal — just the same as they always did," said a co-worker at Burwell Manning Farm.

But when they got home from work the twins killed themselves in a baffling simultaneous suicide.

The sons of Columbia gynecologist Dr. Thomas Rowland were found dead in a bedroom of their parents' house in the Heathwood section of the city, said coroner Frank E. Barron III.

He said the twins were each shot once in the head.

Elliott Rowland shot himself with a 30.06-

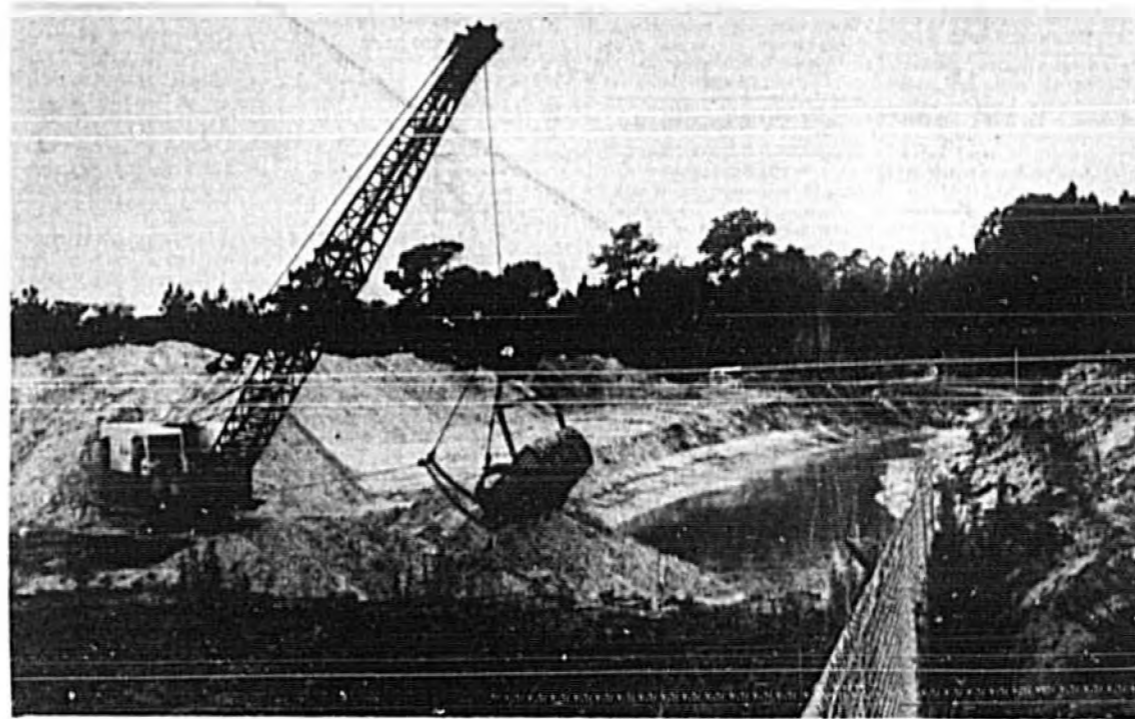
caliber rifle and his twin used a .357 magnum pistol, Barron said.

"The only explanation I can think of is depression," the coroner said. "Why" is another question. They had a lot going for them. Being as close as these boys were, evidently they discussed their depression and decided on the same thing."

The bodies were discovered by the boys' mother after she heard the gunshots around 5:45 p.m., said Lt. John Keefe of the Columbia Police Department.

They left no note, Barron said.

"Our investigation isn't complete yet, but we can say that each of them did shoot himself almost simultaneously," Barron said. "I've seen a lot of terrible things, but this is the worst tragedy I've ever seen happen to a family."



DREDGING CONTINUES

Dredging in Lake Loch Low in southwest Sanford by owner John Dickey is expected to continue for the next year, according to the Seminole County Building Department. A building official said Dickey's county permit for the operation will permit restoration of the lake by removing settled matter.

High Court Will

Untangle Iran Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has agreed to untangle the legal confusion over the financial deal that freed the 52 American hostages in Iran.

The justices announced Thursday they would immediately review presidential orders suspending American claims against Iranian assets and authorizing a funds transfer out of the country.

In a brief order, the justices said they would hear arguments in the case June 24. Only Justice William Rehnquist opposed the court's action but he did not explain why.

The action emphasizes the importance of the case since the court has not taken up anything this late in its term since July 1974, when it heard arguments involving President Richard Nixon's release of the Watergate tapes.

The U.S. and Iranian governments asked the high court to consider the case quickly in order to have a decision by the July 19 deadline for transferring Iranian assets out of the United States.

At stake are hundreds of cases in which American companies are seeking to recover money owed by Iran or lost when the revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came into power.

Under agreements signed by President Jimmy Carter just before he left office, claims against Iranian assets frozen after the hostages were seized were suspended. The accords provide for settlement of all claims by an international tribunal.

Lower courts have split over whether Carter had the authority to take such action.

Two U.S. appeals courts have upheld Carter's power to enter into the financial arrangements with Iran. But other lower courts have ruled the agreements unconstitutional, including a New York federal judge who issued a ruling Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Kevin T. Duffy said Carter had no authority under the Constitution or the International Emergency Economic Powers Act to suspend damage claims against Iran.

Duffy ruled specifically on a case brought by the Marschalk Co., a New York-based advertising company that promoted the interests of Iran Airlines. The firm argued in part that the president's action constituted a taking of private property without just compensation.

The high court will resolve a case brought by Dumes and Moore, a Los Angeles engineering and consulting firm, which is seeking to defend a \$3.7 million award against Iran that it won in lower courts for consulting it did for Iran's Atomic Energy Organization.

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LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, June 12, 1981



Clownology grads pose for a class portrait just before graduation exercises. All 44 who registered for the course completed it with flying colors.



Alverna DeJarlais, also known as Sudsy, smiles at the camera at graduation.

Clowning Around

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Make 'em laugh, someone said. So they learned how to be clowns.

They came from all walks of life, nurses, computer technicians, teachers, students, housewives, retirees, and salesmen. The only thing many of them had in common was the desire to take up "clownology." They are the 44 recent graduates of Central Florida's Fun World Alley, a clown school located in Sanford.

The area chapter of Clowns of America (COA) sponsors this zany school of loveable mayhem and laughable tricks. Dedicated to "preserving and perpetuating the American clown, the national, non-profit organization takes ordinary people of all ages and turns them into clowning performers in a matter of 6 weeks. Ever wonder where all of those amusing painted-up jugglers come from who add color and comedy to Christmas parades and kiddie parties year after year? Many are COA graduates.

Liz and Martin Sulton, a husband and wife clown team, from Orlando, completed the course with flying colors.

See CLOWNING, Page 2

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Denise Dudley (Bubbles) looks delightfully amusing in her frizzy wig and costume.

...Clowning Around

(Continued from Page 1)

She's "Melody" and his name is "Happy."

"We've always just loved to act silly and make people laugh so we decided to register for the class," Melody said.

Happy is an electronics technician at McDonnell Douglas who now goes around shopping centers and parks with Melody.

"And we just have a ball. In the course we were shown basic routines in magic and juggling and things like that," Melody said.

"But we had to devise our own individual routine. Learning all the little secrets of magic was our favorite part," she adds.

Donna Blain, a theatre education student at Valencia Community College, finished this clownology session with a little more confidence in her performing ability.

"When I told my friends I was taking the course, they thought I was crazy. But it really helps you get over your shyness," she said. Donna will be graduating from college next week.

"I know it's going to help me when I go out for auditions, when they ask for any other talents, I can use clowning." "Besides," she added, "I'm really looking forward to the parades and things we're going to do."

Linda Swartz, a speech and drama teacher at Lyman High School always did have an interest in the art of clowning, but there never seemed to be any time for pursuing it, she said.

"When I was told the course was being offered locally, I thought, 'here's my big chance'.

"As a theater and drama teacher, I found that make-up application was one of the most interesting aspects of clowning. It takes a lot of time and it's very different from theatrical make-up," she said.

"Learning the various routines was fun too. I'm looking forward to the charity shows and parades that are coming up," she said.

Since she took the course, some of her students have expressed their intent to enter the clownology class when Fun World Alley offers it again in the fall.

According to Foreman Heard, COA area president, clownology classes run every few months with about 50 students each session.

"There's really nothing to it. We teach people how to put on make-up, the art of costuming, tricks in juggling, and a variety of basic antics that have historically been a part of clowning," he said.

These sessions can serve as refresher courses for COA members or beginning instructions for anyone who wants to take up clowning as a hobby.

Many of the activities and engagements take place on the weekends since most of our members work in full-time

professions," Heard said. "We encourage members to work hardest on those things they are most interested in during the course of instruction.

"Some are better at mime or juggling than they are at creating animal figures out of balloons."

Audiences are especially delighted with magic stunts and skillful mime. But faces and costume may be used to capture a similar effect of amusement, he said.

But just like anything else, you can't expect to master the clowning art right away. After the 8 weeks of basic skills training, he explained, the process is constantly improved upon with each make-up application and antics session.

Painting a clown face can take hours, depending on the desired effect, he said.

Three basic make-up designs are used in the modern American art: the white face, the auguste face, and the tramp face.

A white face uses the solid white make-up layer with red and blue or red and black features painted in. The auguste face is red with white features painted in.

And the ever-popular tramp face is the hobo make-up which can involve a variety of differing techniques in design.

The 44 recent graduates of the COA school were given diplomas in a delightfully amusing exercise in the Sears Activity Room at the Altamonte Mall.

The May 30th celebration took on quite a different air from other graduation ceremonies. Putting aside the momentousness and dignity usually attributed to such occasions, the graduates filled the open space in the Sears store near the escalators.

As President Heard called each name, a figure complete in full clown make-up and costume rode up the escalator and got his diploma, to the amusement of countless shoppers who were passing through the store. Many of them halted their spree altogether to watch the fun.

At the conclusion of each class session, students are invited to join the Clowns of America, Heard explained. The organization frequently arranges engagements for clown school graduates who are members.

The organization is kept going for the most part by yearly donations from its individual members, he said.

Fun World Alley meetings are held the first and third Monday evenings of each month at its 101 E. 7th Street headquarters in Sanford.

More Pictures, Page 12

Photos By Tom Vincent



Applying clown make-up requires skill, time and many hours of practice as Scott Lang (Sponge-O) demonstrates. The white face is created with layer upon layer of white powder make-up which isn't quite as easy to apply as it sounds. Each layer has to be given a chance to set before the next layer is applied. A smooth and flawless finish is essential since the white background will be the base for painting on the additional color designs. Special care is always taken about the mouth and eyes when applying the different substances. Working with tiny brushes makes the job a cinch, giving the fingers more control in stroking to provide the desired effects.

Maxine McCall, at right, characterizes a demure charmer called Stringbean. Complete with flower-studded umbrella and inch-long eyelashes, Stringbean gives a coy expression for all her admirers. Although clownology students are instructed in character creation as a general principle, each individual clown uses his or her own imagination in developing the nature of the character they portray.



She'd Like A Few More Like 'Cousin Bette'

Margaret Tyzack hopes that no one will misunderstand her when she says she's "played too few villains."



Margaret Tyzack as Cousin Bette.

"It's not that I have a great desire to play baddies," she says, "because I do love playing good people. But I would like a few more parts like 'Cousin Bette.'"

No wonder. She performed beautifully as Cousin Bette, that revenge-obsessed spinster, in the dramatization of Bazac's novel by the same name, to be rebroadcast on "Masterpiece Theater's Festival of Favorites," Sunday on PBS. (Local times may vary; check listings.)

Critics were well enough pleased: "She shoots out sparks of perverse passion so strongly you can almost feel them on your skin," said one critic. "Toweringly able ... splendid ... the show is

crowned by the title performance," another said.

"I'm better known for playing goodies than baddies," reflects Ms. Tyzack, who nonetheless won an Emmy nomination for Cousin Bette, whom she describes as "an outrageous villain... what she wants, she gets."

What Bette wants — and gets — is the annihilation of her wealthy, avaricious family, whose carnal and greedy appetites she plays upon to achieve revenge.

When last seen on "Masterpiece Theater," Ms. Tyzack was Antonia, mother of Claudius, a very good apple in the rotten "I, Claudius" barrel. She was also Queen Anne in "The

First Churchills" and Winifred Dartie in "The Forsyte Saga."

Has she ever played a comparable villain? Ms. Tyzack, trying to answer the question, ticks off her most recent roles — the admirable Paulina in "A Winter's Tale," the London wartime school teacher she portrayed

in a TV play in Britain, "The Reason of Things," with Alec McCowen; the middle-aged sticky-fingered lady in a BBC teleplay "A Nasty Habit," who steals out of compulsion, not from lack of honesty. Nothing very evil about any of them.

"I suppose, over the years,

I must have played some baddies, but I can't remember," says Ms. Tyzack, regretfully. Then, triumphantly, she comes up with Queen Margaret in "Richard III."

But don't misunderstand. Margaret Tyzack still loves to play good people.



DOCUMENTARY ON DEFENSE

CBS Reports: "The Defense of the United States" is an unprecedented five-part documentary series examining the most important issue facing the United States — survival in the nuclear age. The series will be broadcast on five consecutive nights, Sunday through Thursday, 10-11 p.m. ET. Center, Correspondent Dan Rather (right) anchor of the series, interviews Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger; at top, the F-18, on its way to becoming the most expensive war plane ever built; and at bottom, how a nuclear explosion might look over an American city.



SHELLEY HACK PLAYS REPORTER

Shelley Hack (right) stars as a television reporter on the trail of a maniacal driver who is pushing cars off the road, and Dinah Shore stars as one of his intended victims, in the motion picture-for-television "Death Car on the Freeway," to be rebroadcast Saturday, (9:00-11:00 P.M., ET) on CBS.



These poems are by Seminole County students kindergarten through 12th grade. They resulted from the Florida Poetry in the Schools program taught by poet Bob Wisloff of Oviedo and Evelyn Mantz of DeLand. Pupils are provided with a general theme, but are not told what they should write.

This is a new world:
Everything is giant
Especially roses
The roses just started to
live in houses
People went outside to live
in the ground
The mother-giant roses
water the people to grow
And stay healthy
The roses turn into rosy
stars

The rose families throw
them into the air
Giant rosy stars
in the drug stores and gro-
cery stores
The rose clerks made rosy
carts
and baskets
Rose families hug and kiss
the carts

Beth Yanks
Casselberry Elementary

Power of Fear
The airplane feeling of
enormous power
like being President of the
world or
a great sorcerer who has
the universe
Power
A giant bird of prey
takes off
and swoops down
on me

Todd Dunn
Jackson Heights Middle
School

My hand looks like a
sunrise
with five beams of light
coming out of it

Suzanne Gordon
Casselberry Elementary



**CRONKITE'S
UNIVERSE**

"Walter Cronkite's Universe," the award-winning CBS News science magazine series, returns to the CBS 8 p.m. Sunday. Anchored by CBS News Special Correspondent Walter Cronkite, the series will assume its regular day and time period, Tuesdays (8:00-8:30 p.m., ET) beginning Tuesday, June 23 and continuing throughout the summer.

Athletic Tests

Athletic tests
Running through the streets of New York, kayaking down the Little Tennessee River and flying a balloon over the Rocky Mountains, three adventurers cover 5,000 miles from one end of America to the other in search of the "American Odyssey."

The exploits of Melody Mayer, a schoolteacher from Gig Harbor, Wash., Leon Henderson, a farmer from Eugene, Ore. and Todd Gay of Olympia, Wash. will be the focus of the program, airing Wednesday on PBS. (Local times may vary; check listings.)

Bleier Broadcasts

Bleier broadcasts
Pittsburgh football fans won't be seeing Steeler running back Rocky Bleier churning for extra yardage anymore, but they will be able to turn into the 12-year veteran's evening sportscast.

Bleier has signed a contract with NBC Sports as an NFL commentator for the 1981 season. He will also work as a sportscaster for WIIJ-TV, the NBC affiliate in Pittsburgh. His primary responsibilities will consist of sports anchorman duties on the daily evening newscast and "Sports Week," a 45-minute sports wrap-up show.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
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18				19			20	21			
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39	40	41				42			43	44	45
46						47	48		49		
50						51			52		
53						54			55		

By DANIEL M. MARVIN

ACROSS
1 TV series
5 Late comic actor Ben
9 Pils drink
12 Man
13 — Turner
14 Head the
15 Stately Spanish dances
17 — Vigoda
18 Simas
19 DDE
20 Coxy
22 Complaint
23 Zodiac sign
24 Tom (Roman Bladder)
27 Bakery item
31 Evangelist — Roberts
32 Remember — Squad
33 Pious Peter
34 Flying horse
36 Concur
37 New High German (abbr.)
38 College days
39 Henry of Jane

DOWN
42 Unit of corn
43 Edible tuber
46 Camerons tribe
47 Comedian David —
50 Ed Asner — Grant
51 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
52 Comfort
53 — Sanford
54 Russian ruler
55 Dallas cowboy — Pearson
1 Actress Barbara
16 Storage boxes
21 Gig and Robert
22 Britt
23 Limited (abbr.)
24 School dance
25 Exist
26 Distraught horse
27 Distress call
28 German article
29 Before
30 Love (Scottish)
31 Producer — Hunter
32 Elixir
33 Ethereal
34 Building blocks of life
35 Actra Robert
6 Singer Attila
7 And (German)
8 — egg
9 Duck genus
10 Claude Akers role

35 Movie critic
36 River in Switzerland
38 Mother (Latin)
39 Peter — was
40 Columbo
41 Wind instrument
42 Part of speech
43 European island
44 Sherd
45 Agam
46 Dism goddess
49 — Bluffton



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- Steak
- Cheesesteak
- Tuna
- Stacked Ham
- Stacked Ham And Cheese

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TELEVISION

June 12 thru 18

Cable Ch.	Channel	Station	Cable Ch.	Channel	Station
7	9	(ABC) Orlando	11	35	Independent Orlando
5	6	(CBS) Orlando	12	17	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
4	2	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	10	24	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

- SATURDAY**
AFTERNOON
1:30
(7) (9) **MRS. AMERICA PAGEANT EVENING**
8:00
(3) (5) **LIKE MAGIC** Ventriloquist Chris Kirby and Melissa Gilbert introduce several unusual magic acts.
9:00
(11) (35) **EDWARD THE KING**
SUNDAY
AFTERNOON
2:00
(3) (4) **CANNONBALL CRAZIES** A behind-the-scenes look is taken at the making of "The Cannonball Run" starring Paul Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett and Dom DeLuise.
EVENING
7:00
(7) (9) **ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS** Will Palmer's daughter Bartha becomes the first of Kunta Kinte's descendants to go to college, where she meets the young and ambitious Binon Haley. (Part 3)
(R) (7)
(10) **TOGETHER... WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA**
8:00
(10) **PRIMAL MAN** "Battle For Dominance" What makes some

- men leaders and others followers?
10:00
(3) (5) **CBS REPORTS "The Defense Of The United States"**
MONDAY
AFTERNOON
1:00
(10) **MISTER ROGERS TALKS WITH PARENTS ABOUT COMPETITION**
EVENING
7:30
(3) (4) **YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL** "The Fisherman's Son"
(3) (5) **PARADISE LOST**
9:00
(10) **THE BAYOU LEGEND** Based on a folk legend, this three-act opera tells the story of a young idealist who is in love with a spirit.
10:00
(3) (5) **CBS REPORTS "The Defense Of The United States"** In a five-part series, Dan Rather, Walter Cronkite and other correspondents examine the United States' chances of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war. (Part 2)
10:30
(10) **A RAINY DAY** Mariette Hartley stars as an unhappy TV star who takes a close look at her past when she spends an afternoon, the first in five years, with her mother (Collin Wilcock).

- TUESDAY**
EVENING
8:00
(3) (5) **LOVEY: A CIRCLE OF CHILDREN, PART TWO**
(10) **THE WORLD OF THE BEAVER**
9:00
(4) **OPRYLAND: NIGHT OF STARS AND FUTURESTARS** Host Gene Kelly is joined by Glen Campbell, Tanya Tucker, Ben Vereen, Mickey Gilley and eight aspiring young performers for a night of country music.
(10) **WORLD'S LARGEST INDOOR COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW**
10:00
(3) (5) **CBS REPORTS "The Defense Of The United States"** In a five-part series, Dan Rather, Walter Cronkite and other correspondents examine the United States' chances of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war. (Part 3)
WEDNESDAY
EVENING
8:00
(10) **TOGETHER... WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA** Speaking before an audience in Sacramento, California, Dr. Leo Buscaglia urges listeners to move away from the "me generation" and into the loving reality of close ties with family.
10:00
(3) (5) **CBS REPORTS "The**

- Defense Of The United States"** In a five-part series, Dan Rather, Walter Cronkite and other correspondents examine the United States' chances of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war. (Part 4)
(10) **VARIATIONS FROM VIETNAM**
THURSDAY
AFTERNOON
1:00
(10) **WORLD GATHERING: THE FINAL DAY**
EVENING
8:00
(4) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Alaska"** Explore America's last frontier, still undeveloped and untamed.
(3) (5) **AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT** High school seniors representing the 50 states compete for a title, crown and scholarship money in the 24th edition of this pageant, to be broadcast live from the Municipal Auditorium in Mobile, Ala.; Lorne Greene hosts.
9:00
(10) **SANDBURG'S LINCOLN**
10:00
(3) (5) **CBS REPORTS "The Defense Of The United States"** In a five-part series, Dan Rather, Walter Cronkite and other correspondents examine the United States' chances of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war. (Part 5)

SUNDAY



Susan Swift and John Beck play members of a New York family whose lives are touched by the phenomenon of reincarnation in "Audrey Rose," to air Sunday on NBC.

MONDAY



Adam Kendall (Linwood Boomer) regains his sight and sees his wife, Mary (Melissa Sue Anderson), for the first time in a special episode of "Little House on the Prairie," Part II, airing Monday on NBC.

Sports On The Air

- SATURDAY**
MORNING
6:30
(7) (9) **3-COUNTRY FISHING**
(1) (3) **THE BASEBALL BUNCH** Host: Johnny Bench. Guest: Sadasharu Oh.
7:30
(17) **THE BASEBALL BUNCH** Host: Johnny Bench. Guest: Chel Lemon.
AFTERNOON
1:00
(3) (5) **WRESTLING**
2:00
(3) (4) **BASEBALL - AN INSIDE LOOK**
2:15
(3) (4) **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of Los Angeles Dodgers at Philadelphia Phillies; Kansas City Royals at Detroit Tigers.
3:30
(7) (9) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS SPRING TOUR**
4:00
(3) (5) **WESTCHESTER GOLF CLASSIC**
4:30
(10) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** "Playing Doubles" Vic Braden demonstrates the key points of strategy and movement that make doubles a real adventure.
(17) **PUTT PUTT GOLF**

- 8:00
(3) (5) **LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF** Third-round coverage of the \$150,000 LPGA Championship (live from the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center in Kings Island, Ohio).
(7) (9) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** U.S. Grand Prix Motorcycle Championship (from Carlsbad, Calif.); highlights of the Larry Holmes / Leon Spinks WBC Heavyweight championship fight, a preview of the U.S. Open.
(10) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
(17) **WRESTLING**
EVENING
7:00
(17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies
9:30
(17) **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**
11:30
(35) **WRESTLING**
2:05
(17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies
SUNDAY
MORNING
11:00
(10) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE**
AFTERNOON
1:30
(7) (9) **WRESTLING**
(17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta

- Braves at Philadelphia Phillies
2:00
(10) **TENNIS** "Easter Bowl Junior Indoor Tournament"
2:30
(3) (5) **LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF** Final-round coverage of the \$150,000 LPGA Championship
4:00
(3) (5) **WESTCHESTER GOLF CLASSIC** Final-round coverage of the \$400,000 PGA Tour event (live from the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y.).
5:00
(7) (9) **AMERICAN SPORTSMAN** Hank Williams Jr. hunts for wild turkey in Alabama; Earl Holliman visits the jungle habitat of the mountain gorilla in Rwanda; Central Africa; Gregory Harrison surfs in the waters off the Indonesian island of Java.
5:30
(17) **WRESTLING**
EVENING
7:30
(11) (35) **SPORTS AFIELD**
MONDAY
EVENING
8:30
(7) (9) **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of Cincinnati Reds at Philadelphia Phillies; Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals

- TUESDAY**
EVENING
8:00
(17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at New York Mets
2:00
(17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at New York Mets
WEDNESDAY
EVENING
7:30
(17) **BASEBALL** Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves
10:30
(17) **NABL SOCCER** Atlanta Chiefs vs. San Jose Earthquakes
2:35
(17) **BASEBALL** Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves
THURSDAY
EVENING
7:30
(17) **BASEBALL** Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves
11:30
(7) (9) **U.S. OPEN** Highlights of the first round of play (from Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa.)
1:30
(17) **BASEBALL** Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves

WEDNESDAY

PHONE



Charles Bronson is a Russian agent and Lee Remick works for the CIA in "Telefon," a suspense thriller to air Wednesday on ABC.

SUNDAY

June 14

- MORNING**
- 5:05 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE
 - 5:30 (12) (17) SUNDAY MASS
 - 5:55 (7) (3) DAILY WORD
 - 6:00 (7) (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 - (12) (17) BETWEEN THE LINES
 - 6:30 (3) (3) FAITH FOR TODAY
 - (7) (3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 - 6:50 (7) (3) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 - 7:00 (3) (1) OPPORTUNITY LINE
 - (3) (1) ROBERT SCHULLER
 - (7) (3) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 - (10) (35) CHANGED LIVES
 - (12) (17) JAMES ROBISON
 - 7:30 (3) (4) GOOD NEWS, FLORIDA
 - (7) (3) TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
 - (11) (35) E.J. DANIELS
 - (12) (17) IT IS WRITTEN
 - 8:00 (3) (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
 - (3) (1) REX HUMBARD
 - (7) (3) SHOW MY PEOPLE
 - (11) (35) JOHNNY QUEST
 - (10) (10) SESAME STREET (R) □
 - (12) (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
 - 8:30 (3) (4) SUNDAY MASS
 - (3) (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 - (7) (3) ORAL ROBERTS
 - (11) (35) JOSE AND THE PUSSY-CATS
 - 9:00 (3) (4) J.J.'S CLUBHOUSE
 - (3) (1) SUNDAY MORNING
 - (7) (3) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 - (11) (35) THE FLINTSTONES
 - (10) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 - (12) (17) LOST IN SPACE
 - 9:15 (3) (4) OUTLOOK
 - 9:30 (3) (4) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
 - (11) (35) THE JETSONS
 - (10) (10) WORLD OF THE SEA
 - 10:00 (7) (3) KIDSWORLD
 - (11) (35) MOVIE "Hi The Ice" (B/W) (1943) Abbott and Costello, Ginny Simms. Bud and Lou get into trouble with bank robbers.
 - (3) (10) NOVA "Message In The Rocks" Using sophisticated dating techniques and methods of exploration, modern geologists have uncovered some new answers about the origin of our planet and how life evolved upon it (R) □
 - (12) (17) HAZEL
 - 10:30 (3) (4) MOVIE "My Favorite Spy" (B/W) (1951) Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. An American entertainer impersonates a spy in order to obtain secret plans for the U.S.
 - (3) (1) FOR OUR TIMES
 - (7) (3) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 - (12) (17) MOVIE "Duel In The Sun" (1947) Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck. A beautiful half-breed Indian girl touches off an explosive family feud when she comes to live in the home of a wealthy cattleman and his two sons.
 - 11:00 (3) (4) THE LAW AND YOU
 - (10) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Conditioning" Vic Braden demonstrates five important exercises guaranteed to take you from "huff and puff" to "win and grin." □
 - 11:30 (3) (4) FACE THE NATION
 - (11) (35) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
 - (11) (35) MOVIE "Mondie In Society" (B/W) (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. A champion Great Dane creates problems for the Bumsteads.
 - (10) (10) FAST FORWARD
 - AFTERNOON**
 - 12:00 (11) (3) SPECTRUM
 - (7) (3) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 - (10) (10) FLORIDA REPORT
 - 12:30 (3) (4) MEET T & P
 - (3) (1) BLACK AWARENESS
 - (7) (3) DREG JONS
 - (10) (10) FLORIDA FOCUS Host Chris Dudley updates his investigation into the alleged murder of King

- by the Visiting Nurses Association
- 1:00 (3) (4) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY Betty Aaron examines the Afghanistan war zone one year after the invasion by Soviet forces. Douglas Kiker looks at the bizarre results of scientists study of long-separated twins. Jack Perkins explores the efforts of King Tongo to lure investors to his South Seas kingdom.
 - (3) (1) STAR TREK
 - (7) (3) MORAL ISSUES
 - (11) (35) MOVIE "Larceny, Inc." (1942) Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman. An ex-con buys a luggage store as a means of access to the bank next door, but discovers he doesn't have to steal to make money.
 - (10) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
 - 1:30 (7) (3) WRESTLING
 - (10) (10) WALL STREET WEEK "The Technical Outlook" Guest: Newton D. Zinder, senior vice president, technical analysis, E.F. Hutton & Company, Inc. (R)
 - (12) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies
 - 2:00 (3) (4) CANNONBALL CRAZIES A behind-the-scenes look is taken at the making of "The Cannonball Run" starring Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett and Dom DeLuise.
 - (3) (1) MOVIE "Flying High" (C) (1978) Pat Klaus, Connie Sellecca. Three attractive young women earn their wings to become airline stewardesses.
 - (7) (3) MOVIE "Action In The North Atlantic" (B/W) (1943) Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey. Merchant marines fight desperately to keep shipping lanes open during World War II.
 - (10) (10) TENNIS "Easter Bowl Junior Indoor Tournament" Coverage of the nation's most prestigious tennis bout for junior players, held at the Binghamton Club in P.O. Jersey.
 - 2:30 (3) (4) LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF Final-round coverage of the \$150,000 LPGA Championship (live from the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center in Kings Island, Ohio)
 - 3:00 (10) (35) MOVIE "Nora Prentiss" (C) (1947) Ann Sheridan, Robert Aida.
 - 3:30 (10) (10) THE ORIGINALS: THE WRITER IN AMERICA "Tom Morrison" Tom Morrison reads his own material and provides an insight into her style and lifestyle. (R)
 - 4:00 (3) (4) WESTCHESTER GOLF CLASSIC Final-round coverage of the \$400,000 PGA Tour event (live from the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y.)
 - (10) (10) TO CHOOSE "The Tyranny Of Control" Dr. Milton Friedman examines how Great Britain and Japan prospered under free trade and how, by contrast, India condemned millions to poverty when the government took control of economic activity. (R) □
 - (12) (17) LAST OF THE WILD
 - 4:30 (3) (4) MOVIE "Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes" (B/W) (1939)
 - (7) (3) DIALOGUE
 - (12) (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
 - 5:00 (7) (3) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Hank Williams Jr. hunts for wild turkey in Alabama. Earl Holliman visits the jungle habitat of the mountain gorilla in Rwanda. Central Africa. Gregory Harrison surfs in the waters of the Indonesian island of Java.
 - (11) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 - (10) (10) FINDING LINE "The Press And The Law" Guests: author Fred Friendly, attorney C. Dickerman Williams.
 - 5:30 (12) (17) WRESTLING
 - EVENING**
 - 6:00 (3) (4) (1) (3) (7) (3) NEWS
 - (11) (35) BLACK WOMAN
 - (10) (10) INSIDE STORY Modding Carter, former press spokesman for the State Dept., looks at how well the news consumer is serviced

- by press coverage
- 6:30 (3) (4) THE MUPPETS
 - (5) (3) THIRTY MINUTES
 - (7) (3) ABC NEWS
 - (10) (10) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
 - (12) (17) NICE PEOPLE Host David Alan Jensen
 - 7:00 (3) (4) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "The Wild Country" A frontier family moves to Wyoming in search of a new life (Part 2) (R) □
 - (3) (1) 60 MINUTES
 - (7) (3) ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS Will Palmer's daughter Bertha becomes the first of Kunta Kinte's descendants to go to college, where she meets the young and ambitious Simon Haley (Part 3) (R) □
 - (11) (35) WILD KINGDOM
 - (10) (10) TOGETHER... WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA Speaking before an audience in Sacramento, California.
 - (12) (17) TUSH Host Bill Tush
 - 7:30 (11) (35) SPORTS AFIELD
 - 8:00 (3) (4) CHIPS
 - (3) (1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
 - (11) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 - (10) (10) PRIMAL MAN "Battle For Dominance" What makes some men leaders and others followers?
 - (12) (17) MOVIE "Gentle Giant" (1967) Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles
 - 8:30 (3) (4) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann finds a new job and meets her competition in an infuriating man who may send her over the edge (Part 1) (R)
 - (11) (35) JERRY FALWELL
 - 9:00 (3) (4) MOVIE "Audrey Rose" (1977) Marsha Mason, Anthony Hopkins
 - (3) (1) ALICE
 - (7) (3) MOVIE "Shadow Of The Hawk" (1978) Jan-Michael Vincent, Marilyn Hassett
 - (10) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES "Cousin Bette" Bette Fischer, a harsh spinster who resents her wealthy relatives, plots to destroy the romance between her young niece and a Polish sculptor (Part 1) (R) □
 - 9:30 (3) (4) THE JEFFERSONS
 - (10) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
 - 10:00 (3) (4) CBS REPORTS "The Defense Of The United States" In a five part series, Dan Rather, Walter Cronkite and other correspondents examine the United States' chances of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war (Part 1)
 - (10) (10) TO THE MANOR BORN
 - (12) (17) NEWS
 - 10:30 (10) (35) JIM BARKER
 - (12) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS
 - 11:00 (3) (4) (1) (3) (7) (3) NEWS
 - (12) (17) OPEN UP
 - 11:30 (3) (4) COMEDY THEATER A trio of comedies -- "Living In Paradise," "Fisherman's Wharf," and "Hizzoner" -- will be presented (R)
 - (3) (4) THE NIGHT STALKER An investigation into a series of strange murders leads Koichak to believe that Chicago is being visited by unearthly beings (R)
 - (7) (3) MONTE CARLO SHOW
 - (11) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 - 12:00 (12) (17) MOVIE "The Only Way" (1972) Jane Seymour, Maria Pottler
 - 12:30 (7) (3) MOVIE "A Perfect Couple" (B/W) (1975) Paul Dooley, Maria Hellen
 - 12:40 (3) (4) MOVIE "Someone Is Watching Me" (1978) Lauren Mul-ton, David Birney
 - 1:00 (3) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 - 1:55 (12) (17) MOVIE "Assassination" (1987) Henry Silva, Fred Baw
 - 2:30 (7) (3) NEWS
 - 3:00 (7) (3) MOVIE "I Died A Thousand Times" (C) (1955) Jack Palance, Shelley Winters

Reeve: Superman Isn't Hip; Gore Vidal For Senator?

NEW YORK — Diahann Carroll showed at Lena Horne's party in a white pleated Mary McFadden outfit. Looked smashing...Gore Vidal's got a real itch to run for senator from California...Cindy Williams is heavy into yoga... There's a film out titled, "The Lion of the Desert." It stars Oliver Reed and Rod Steiger. For some reason there's a short documentary making the rounds of movie theaters titled "The Making of 'The Lion of the Desert.'" Rod Steiger and Oliver Reed, who saw it, pronounced it a "jolly

good show," but why it was made and who wants to see it, I haven't the foggiest.

Rip Taylor — who zipped into New York and then out the next night after Sammy Davis SOS'd him to open in a nightclub gig in the Midwest — handed me his card. It says, "This is a Rip Taylor free ticket. It isn't good for anything, it's just free."

From Christopher Reeve: "Superman isn't hip. There's no cool about Superman at all"... From Andy Gibb: "A wife can usually live within her husband's income provided he has another one for himself"... From Cher: "I may not be Audrey Hepburn but I know I can be just as good." Well, at least she's as skinny.

Kris Kristofferson is vacuuming up acres of Honolulu beachfront...Dolly Parton about her wigs: "When I want to spray 'em I use a cropduster and when I



KRISTOFFERSON

want to blowdry 'em I hire a helicopter"...Pam Dawber says she doesn't think she'll marry. Not only is she not in love but she isn't even in like. Anyhow, the longest relationship she's ever had was a year and a half. "Guys love my independence. Then they try to make me dependent," sighs the future Miss Dawber.



ROD STEIGER

Holocaust Reunited Survivors

Holocaust memories From all over the world, thousands of survivors of the Holocaust will be reunited in Jerusalem for ceremony and solemn remembrance. Many will be seeing each other for the first time since their imprisonment in Nazi concentration camps 35 years earlier.

This four-day "World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors," will be covered by PBS with half-hour wrap-up broadcasts of each day's events and with a 90-minute live broadcast of the closing ceremonies, beginning June 14-18. (Local times may vary; check listings.)

The program will include a profile of a "survivor" village, in-depth interviews with four American families attending the conference and an interview with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.



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OPEN FACE STEAK SANDWICH — with Fries	3.95
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'City Kid' Story Of A Boy Saved By Loving Attention

By CAROL FELSETHAL
American Library Assn.

When Mary MacCracken met Luke he had a record of 24 arrests for arson, theft and truancy. He was 7 years old. On the rare occasions when he went to class, he sat slumped in an autistic-like trance.

"City Kid" (Little, Brown, 280 pages, \$12.95) is MacCracken's story of how attention — consistent, loving attention — turned Luke from a budding criminal into the bright little boy he really was.

It is also the story of how colleges of education can crush a teacher's spirit. MacCracken's emergence with her teaching talents intact was due to her relatively advanced



ABOUT BOOKS

Reviews prepared by
the American Library Assn.

age and her experience — she had taught emotionally disturbed children for six years. When her school became "state approved" she was forced to return to college to get certified.

Unlike her 20-year-old classmates, she knew one can't learn to teach without children. She knew that six weeks of student teaching wasn't enough. She knew that perfecting printing in round, fat letters, practicing "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" on the recorder, abstracting articles on adapted jungle gyms had nothing to do with teaching.

She was beginning to doubt she'd survive the state teachers' college when a professor asked her to participate in a pilot program in a ghetto school. The children chosen for the program were not seriously disturbed enough for special schools. Yet they were the real tragedies because they were slipping through the cracks of the system into a life of almost certain desperation. "When we lose kids like Luke," writes MacCracken, "we end up filling our jails." These kids were impoverished, literally and figuratively. They were starving for love, for praise, for plain old attention. MacCracken gave that to Luke in large doses.

But the cure was not quick, and relapses were frequent. When Mary was sick and missed a session, Luke set a fire. "He must have thought I just hadn't bothered to show up.

One more person in his life he couldn't count on." Then in September, when Luke arrived at school, quivering with excitement at being a third grader, he was told he had to repeat second grade. A team of the system's psychologists had looked at Luke's absences, his criminal record, his test scores and decided to keep him back. No one had told Luke or Mary. Mary rushed to his second grade room. There sat a humiliated Luke — his little brother was also in the second grade — with his head on his arms staring out the window. So Mary had to start all over, rekindle his trust and curiosity.

Luke, the "street-wise, savvy arsonist," is an enormously likeable little boy. In trying to cure his habitual tardiness, Mary lectured, "You could look at the clock. Maybe set the alarm. You could get up when it says eighty-four."

"Don't have a clock," Luke mumbled.

Excuses. He'd never get anywhere till he got through with excuses.

"Well, look at the clock in the kitchen."

"Luke shook his head. 'Don't have one. We got a TV, though. They say what time it is sometimes.'"

It was 1970 when Mary MacCracken worked with Luke. Now she says, "I was warned when I went on tour (to promote the book) that I would be asked what Luke is doing now. People will want to hear that he's entering Yale." Actually, MacCracken has lost touch with Luke, although she knows he did well through the sixth grade and then moved south.

He's probably not going to Yale, maybe not even to college. But he's probably not going to jail either. And before Mary MacCracken met him, jail, undoubtedly, was precisely where he was headed.



"City Kid" is Mary MacCracken's story of how attention — consistent, loving attention — turned a 7-year-old budding criminal into the bright little boy he really was.

TUESDAY

June 16

EVENING

8:00

- (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
- (10) SOUTHBOUND "Hamper McBee: Raw Mash" The Tennessee moonshiner and legendary hillbilly raconteur and balladeer is profiled.
- (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

8:30

- (4) NBC NEWS
- (3) CBS NEWS
- (7) ABC NEWS
- (1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
- (10) SPOLETO '81 "How Grand It Is" A look is taken at some of Spoleto's opera offerings which include Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Last Savage" and a trilogy of one-act fantasy operas by Stanley Hollingsworth.
- (17) THAT GIRL

7:00

- (7) NEWS
- (1) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE A Tennessee man who lives in a tepee, a visit to the shrine at Lourdes, France, Jerry Baker on keeping roses in bloom; Capt. Carot on vitamins and mental health; Linda Harris visits the Smithsonian Air & Space Museum.
- (7) JOKER'S WILD
- (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
- (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30

- (1) (4) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (1) (2) \$10,000 PYRAMID
- (7) (2) FAMILY FEUD
- (1) (35) RHODA
- (10) DICK CAYETT Guest: Roger Moore.
- (17) GET SMART

8:00

- (2) (3) LOBO A ring of teen-age baby sitters use their jobs to set up robberies at the homes of their wealthy employers. (R)
- (1) (2) LOVEY: A CIRCLE OF CHILDREN, PART TWO Jane Alexander portrays Mary MacCracken, a woman devoted to teaching emotionally

disturbed children who is torn between her own needs and those of her special charges. Ronny Cox and Kris McKee co-star. (R)

(7) (2) HAPPY DAYS Forzie's imagination transports the gang into a world where a mad scientist is trying to drain the Fonz of his cool. (R)

(1) (35) MOVIE "No Time For Comedy" (B/W) (1940) James Stewart, Rosalind Russell. A playwright falls in love with the star of his Broadway production.

(2) (10) THE WORLD OF THE BEAVER Cinematographer Des Bartlett captures the life cycle of one of nature's most industrious builders, the beaver. Narrated by Henry Fonda.

(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets

8:30

(7) (2) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley take jobs wrapping gifts at a department store. (R) (7)

9:00

(7) (4) OPRYLAND: NIGHT OF STARS AND FUTURESTARS Host Gene Kelly is joined by Glen Campbell, Terry Tucker, Ben Vereen, Mickey Gilley and eight aspiring young performers for a night of country music.

(7) (2) THREE'S COMPANY Chrissy moves out and Jack and Janet are left to find a new roommate. (R) (7)

(1) (10) WORLD'S LARGEST INDOOR COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW Kenny Rogers and Dottie West host this gala event featuring more than 100 performers and musicians.

9:30

(7) (2) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry and his new boss drag two theatre patrons from their seats, then accuse them of stealing Ber's purse and with it her tickets. (R)

10:00

(2) (4) HILL STREET BLUES Captain Furillo endangers his chance for promotion by pushing an investigation into the connection between a city councilman and a



slain prostitute. (R)

(5) (2) CBS REPORTS "The Defense Of The United States" In a five-part series, Dan Rather, Walter Cronkite and other correspondents examine the United States' chances of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war. (Part 3)

(7) (2) HART TO HART Jonathan and Jennifer are caught up in a murder mystery involving an ancient sarcophagus and a mummy that seems to have come alive. (R)

(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

10:30

(1) (35) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY

(2) (17) NEWS

11:00

(2) (4) (5) (7) (2) NEWS

(1) (35) BENNY HILL

(2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:30

(2) (4) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Guests: Jim Arnold, Schwarzenegger, Dionne Warwick.

(2) (4) M*A*S*H

(7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

(2) (17) MOVIE "Cry For Help" (1961) Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor. When a Naval photography team takes up residence in a Japanese geisha house, they give the alibi that it's an "orphanage."

12:00

(1) (2) STARSKY AND HUTCH

(7) (2) MOVIE "A Question Of Love" (1978) Gene Rowlands, Jane Alexander.

(1) (35) JIM BAKKER

12:30

(2) (7) TOMORROW

1:00

(1) (2) NEWS

2:00

(2) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

(2) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets

2:10

(7) (2) NEWS

2:40

(7) (2) MOVIE "Keys Of The Kingdom" (B/W) (1945) Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell.

4:30

(2) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

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ANSWER: WIZARD OF OZ

Loni Not Carol; Soap Washed Up

DEAR DICK: On the last Grammy Award show, some lady sang a beautiful song called, "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina." Could you tell me if this song has been recorded? **JANET CURTIS**, Frankensmuth, Mich.

That is one of the best numbers from the score of the Broadway show "Evita," and there are many recordings. I have an album on the MCA label, with Julie Covington singing the song, but there are others. The lady who sang on the Grammy show was Patti LaPore, who starred in the Broadway show.

DEAR DICK: My husband feels that Pam Dawber of "Mark & Mandy" is involved in a chewing gum commercial. I say no. Give me the satisfaction of saying "I told you so." **ALLEN AND BARBARA SEEVER**, Oak View, Calif.

You may now proceed to say it. No., Pam has done no chewing gum commercials.

DEAR DICK: We have a hassle going on at the neighborhood pub. I've been trying to remember who the G-man was who chased Bonnie and Clyde all over the place in the movie of that name. I said I thought it was Dale Robertson and they cracked up! Could you please help us out. **MRS. N.G. PETERSON**, Vancouver, Wash.

It wasn't a G-man, it was a Texas Ranger, and it wasn't Dale Robertson, it was Denver Pyle, who is now on "The Dukes of Hazzard."

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me if Loni Anderson of "WKRP in Cincinnati" ever went by the name of Carol Wayne? **IRENE MARTINEZ**, Henderson, Nev.

Yes, I could. No, she didn't. Carol Wayne is another blonde actress.

DEAR DICK: I am a sixth grade student at Authel Middle School. I am doing a project and need help. I enjoy the show, "Soap." I heard it went off the air. Then I heard it might come back on the air. Will "Soap" be back on the air? **LIZ STRUGGER**, Trenton, N.J.

That's your project, to find out if a TV show is on or off the air? No, "Soap" is finished. To coin a joke, "Soap" is down the drain.

DEAR DICK: My family has been arguing about something for almost a year. I hope you can clear it up.



Ask Dick Kleiner

By **DICK KLEINER**

My grandmother insists that the man who portrayed the father on the television series, "Family," also played on the mini-series, "Centennial." The rest of the family disagrees with her. Who's right? KAREN GERVAIS, Galesburg, Mich.

Granny, this one time only, is wrong. James Broderick was the actor on "Family," and he was not among the "Centennial" cast.

DEAR DICK: Would you kindly tell me what ever became of the actress Donna Douglas who played Elly May Clampett on "The Beverly Hillbillies?" **NEIL ALAN MARTIN**, Moncton, N.B., Can.

Donna is still acting. For a while she quit the business and was in real estate. You'll be seeing her next fall when all the Beverly Hillbillies are reunited in a rousing special.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if David Janassen is living. If not, when did he die? **RANDY MAYNARD**, Las Vegas, Nev.

DEAR DICK: Is Bruce Lee, star of "Game of Death," and some other movies, dead or alive? **M. DEITRICK**, Williamsport, Pa.

Both of them are dead — Lee died in '73, Janassen in '80.

DEAR DICK: On the old series, "Green Acres," there was a brother and sister carpenter duo. The sister's name was Ralph. What was her brother's name? **THE GAUTHREAUXS**, Plaquemine, La.

The Monroes were the ones in question. Ralph was played by Mary Grace Canfield and her brother, Alf, by Sid Melton.

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WEDNESDAY

June 17

EVENING

6:00
 (4) (3) (7) (7) NEWS
 (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (2) (10) ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE "An Alpine Tradition" (R)
 (3) (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

6:30
 (4) NBC NEWS
 (1) (7) CBS NEWS
 (7) ABC NEWS
 (1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
 (2) (10) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY "New England Potluck Dinner" (R)
 (3) (17) THAT GIRL

7:00
 (4) NEWS
 (1) (7) P.M. MAGAZINE Sextuplets in rural Italy; a Phoenix man who built his own castle; Chef Ted makes stuffed tomato appetizers; Dr. Waaco on a new development in chemotherapy; Cathie Mann strolls down Hollywood's "Walk Of Fame."

(7) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (35) BARRY MILLER
 (2) (10) MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT
 (3) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30
 (4) TIC TAG DOUGH
 (1) (7) \$80,000 PYRAMID
 (7) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) (35) RHODA
 (2) (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Steven Spielberg
 (3) (17) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves

8:00
 (4) (7) REAL PEOPLE Featured: unusual New York City artists; a shop that sells baked goods in exotic shapes; a visit to the graves of Hollywood legends. (R)
 (1) (7) MOVIE "The McMasters" (C) (1970) Burl Ives, Brock Peters. A black man returns to the Southeast after the Civil War and struggles with prejudice from all sides.

(7) (7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels enter the glamorous world of cosmetology bodybuilding.

(1) (35) MOVIE "A Kiss Before Dying" (C) (1956) Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter. A psychopathic killer murders his wealthy, pregnant girlfriend and nearly gets away with it.
 (2) (10) TOGETHER... WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA Speaking before an audience in Sacramento, California. Dr. Leo Buscaglia urges listeners to move away from the "me generation" and into the loving reality of close ties with family.

8:00
 (4) (7) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold uses his birthday party to brighten up the life of a seriously ill little girl. (R) (C)
 (7) (7) MOVIE "Telefon" (1977) Charles Bronson, Lee Remick. The KGB's top agent is sent to America to stop a villainous defector from triggering 50 human time bombs which were planted during the Cold War and never deactivated. (R)
 (2) (10) THE FABULOUS PHILADELPHIANS: FROM ORMANDY TO MUTI Celebrated Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha and the Philadelphia Orchestra perform Mozart's Concerto No. 26 in C Major for Piano and Orchestra under the direction of Riccardo Muti.

8:30
 (4) (7) THE FACTS OF LIFE A photographer offers Tootie a job in New York modeling designer jeans. (R)

10:00
 (4) (7) QUINCY White serving on jury duty. Quincy is unable to use his expertise to prove the innocence of a man accused of murder. (R)

(1) (7) CBS REPORTS "The Defense Of The United States" in a five-part series. Dan Rather, Walter Cronkite and other correspondents examine the United States' chances of defense and survival in the event

of a nuclear war. (Part 4)
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (2) (10) VARIATIONS FROM VIENNA Erich Leinsdorf conducts the Vienna Symphony in a concert of 19th- and early 20th-century music.
 (3) (17) NEWS

10:30
 (1) (35) NASHVILLE MUSIC
 (2) (17) NASL BOCCER Atlanta Chiefs vs. San Jose Earthquakes

11:00
 (4) (7) (7) (7) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:30
 (4) (7) TOMORROW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Gerald Larkin, Terry Rich and Myrtle Whitaker of Cooper, Iowa.
 (1) (35) M*A*S*H
 (7) (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

12:00
 (1) (7) STARKY AND HUTCH
 (2) (7) LOVE BOAT "The Death Do Us Part — Maybe" Jimmy Walker, Vernae Watson, "Chubs" Melissa Sue Anderson, "Locked Away" Conrad Bain, Janet Leigh (R)
 (1) (35) JIM BAKER

12:30
 (4) (7) TOMORROW
 (2) (17) MOVIE "The D.I." (1957) Jack Webb, Don Dubbins.

1:00
 (1) (7) NEWS

1:10
 (7) (7) MOVIE "Mr. Standings Builds His Dream House" (B/W) (1948) Cary Grant, Myrna Loy.

2:00
 (4) (7) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

2:35
 (2) (17) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves

2:50
 (7) (7) NEWS

3:20
 (7) (7) MOVIE "Jean Of Paris" (B/W) (1942) Michael Morgan, Paul Herrick.

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America's Junior Miss Not Just Another Pretty Face

The very pretty New York State title holder at the recent Miss U.S.A. pageant was disqualified when the judges determined she was padding the cups of her bathing suit.

That couldn't happen in the annual "America's Junior Miss" pageant, the finals of which are televised as a CBS special Thursday.

Why? The "America's Junior Miss" event, though they attract highly per-

sonable young women under the age of 19, does not have a swimsuit category.

This competition evolved from the Azalea Festival of Mobile, Ala., and is still nurtured as a civic responsibility there, though commercial sponsors have been sought and welcomed to enhance the prize offerings.

There are Kraft, Hostess, Kodak Photo, and Simplicity Sewing awards now and a Clairol Ball, but none of the

growth has diluted the Mobile tradition of responsible hospitality.

Each of the state finalists stays in the home of a host family. The glamorous moment comes in the debutante-like parading of the 50 finalists in evening gowns of their own selection.

"One reason I got involved in this is because it's not a beauty contest," says 17-year-old Susie Beauchamp, the title holder from Rhode

Island, who could certainly hold her own if beauty alone were the criterion.

The young women are rated under the subtler headings of Poise and Appearance and Youth Fitness with points in both categories for posture, carriage, grace and agility. No problem. Some of the contestants are cheerleaders, the current Miss Connecticut, Sandy Tyrol, is an accomplished gymnast and most are active in many sports.

Also, and this is basic to the "America's Junior Miss" competition, all the entrants are high school seniors of high scholastic standing. They all want the scholarships.

Young as they are, the finalists are already high achievers. What makes them that way?



DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

We put the question to psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, one of this year's judges and a super-achiever herself. (She regularly writes for newspapers and magazines, does television and radio segments, guest interviews on national talk

shows — Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin — and is one of the experts called on for her insights during fast-breaking news stories, as in the assassination attempt on the life of President Reagan.)

"High achievers usually have more energy," she says. "But they have also learned to channel it productively. And after they reach one set of goals, they set new ones."

Incidentally, by the time they reach Mobile, most of the finalists are already assured of at least one scholarship, provided by a college in their home states.

But as the current Miss Vermont, Deb Donlan, explains, "What's really good is that if any of us decides against the first scholarship offered, it passes to the runner-up."

THURSDAY

June 18

EVENING

6:00
 (1) (3) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) ANGY GRIFFITH
 (1) (10) INSIDE STORY Hodding Carter, former press spokesman for the State Department, looks at how well the news consumer is serviced by press coverage.
 (1) (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST

6:30
 (1) (4) NBC NEWS
 (1) (3) CBS NEWS
 (1) (10) ABC NEWS
 (1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
 (1) (10) SLIM CURSINE
 (1) (17) THAT GIRL

7:00
 (1) (4) NEWS
 (1) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of jazzercise creator Judi Missett, VisionQuest, a grueling wagon train for juvenile offenders. Chef Tell prepares cold corn salad; Judi Missett has jazzercise for thighs; Joyce Kuhlarski looks at a home computer.
 (1) (7) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (1) (10) MACHIN / LEHRER REPORT
 (1) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30
 (1) (4) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (1) (3) \$80,000 PYRAMID
 (1) (7) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) (35) RHODA
 (1) (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Charles Grodin
 (1) (17) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves

8:00
 (1) (4) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Alaska" Explore America's last frontier, still undeveloped and untamed.
 (1) (3) AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT High school seniors representing the 50 states compete for a title, crown and scholarship money in the 24th edition of this pageant, to be telecast live from the Municipal Auditorium in Mobile, Ala.; Lorne Greene hosts.
 (1) (7) MORK AND MINDY Mork puts a dishonest store owner who is trying to rip Mindy off on trial before a jury of broken appliances.

(R)
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Flamingo Road" (1949) Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott. A beautiful and enticing carnival dancer is left behind in a small town where she meets up with romance, dirty politics and murder.
 (1) (10) FLORIDA FOCUS Segments include: denture clinics; current legislation affecting gold and silver buyers.

8:30
 (1) (7) BOBOM BUDDIES Kip gives Amy an offbeat lesson in the power of positive thinking. (R)
 (1) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Take This Job And Shove It," "Outland" and "The Legend Of The Lone Ranger."

9:00
 (1) (4) MOVIE "The Seven Percent Solution" (1978) Nicol Williamson, Alan Arkin, Sherlock Holmes and the young Sigmund Freud join forces to thwart the sinister plans of an evil professor.
 (1) (7) KNOTS LANDING Sid, about to stand trial for attempted rape, learns his attorney has botched his defense. (Part 2) (R)
 (1) (7) BARNEY MILLER Barney starts an all-out campaign to get his squad's old duties back. (Part 2) (R)
 (1) (10) SANDBURG'S LINCOLN "Prize Lawyer" As a young lawyer, Abraham Lincoln deals with a murder trial, courts Mary Owens and meets Mary Todd.

9:30
 (1) (7) TAXI Bobby's acting job in an outdoor commercial prompts the cabbies to test out a week of roughing it in the wilds. (R) (C)

10:00
 (1) (3) CBS REPORTS "The Defense Of The United States" In a five-part series, Dan Rather, Walter Cronkite and other correspondents examine the United States' chances of defense and survival in the event of a nuclear war. (Part 5)
 (1) (7) 20/20
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (1) (10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET "A Nice Class Of Premises" Louise, much in demand as a society cook, builds a flourishing

business; when the Bentinck Hotel goes on the market, Louise buys it. (Part 3) (R)
 (1) (17) NEWS

10:30
 (1) (35) POPT GOES THE COUNTRY

11:00
 (1) (4) (3) (7) (8) NEWS
 (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 (1) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
 (1) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30
 (1) (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Jim Fowler
 (1) (3) M*A*S*H
 (1) (7) U.S. OPEN Highlights of the first round of play from Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa.
 (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
 (1) (17) MOVIE "Firtation Walk" (1934) Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler. An Army private is appointed to West Point after a catastrophic romance with the general's daughter.

11:45
 (1) (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 12:00
 (1) (3) STARKY AND HUTCH
 (1) (35) JIM BAKKER

12:15
 (1) (7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Sabrina, Kelly and Kris go undercover to find out who is murdering top female tennis players. (R)

12:30
 (1) (4) TOMORROW
 (1) (3) NEWS

1:00
 (1) (7) MOVIE "Hudson's Bay" (B/W) (1940) Paul Muni, Gene Tierney.

1:30
 (1) (17) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves

2:00
 (1) (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

3:05
 (1) (7) NEWS

3:35
 (1) (7) MOVIE "Powder River" (C) (1953) Rory Calhoun, Corinne Calvet.

4:00
 (1) (17) RAT PATROL

4:30
 (1) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

FRIDAY Seafood Buffet

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$5.95

APPETIZER-SOUP AND SALAD BAR

Ocean Gems

- FRIED SHRIMP • FRIED PERCH
- BAKED FISH • SHRIMP CREOLE
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- FRIED CLAMS
- CRAB ROLLS • HUSH PUPPIES
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By STACI BIENVENU

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Mr. Kazarian is fully aware that we, as drivers, are tired of reading deceptive ads about how we can beat the high cost of our auto insurance, but there is something definite that sets him apart—specialization. He's an unusual man in his line of business, for he is willing to give hard luck YOUNG DRIVERS a more than fair chance on their auto or truck insurance.

"I feel that young people, in many cases, are unjustifiably charged high rates, and I know that many may be short on cash. That's why monthly payments are our specialty. Furthermore, there are a large number of drivers under 25 that are paying high rates due simply to their age; others are penalized because of their personal

tastes in automobiles. Finally, customers who need minimum insurance coverage are turned away repeatedly. To overcome these situations is my whole reason for being in business."

Yes, this all sounds quite promising, but just how can Ralph Kazarian afford to offer a truly better price to you and me?

"I've shopped for years to find companies who offer the best possible rates for my particular customers. As a result, I broker business with 30-35 Auto, Truck, Motorcycle, Motor Club, Mobile Home & Motor Home Insurance companies that target their effort to my particular customers. This allows me to give my customers the insurance they need at the price they want to pay."

And Mr. Kazarian has proved himself to be quite successful in his approach. After 15 years in the business, he's established himself as an institution within the auto and truck insurance business in Florida.

To prove his ambition and determination he's opened eleven offices in the last two years in the Central Florida area—in addition to his Orlando office which is located in the Bright-BLUE Building at the corner of Mills and Colonial (896-2454).

There are two additional Ralph Kazarian offices located in the Orlando-Sanford area: Altamonte Springs (834-2454) and Sanford (323-2454).

So...if you're really interested in finding out how to get the insurance you need...at the price you want to pay—stop by one of Ralph Kazarian's offices.

Pd. Adv.



More Clowning Around

At left, Scott Kinsey, also known as Harlequin Harry, concentrates as he tries his hand at basic ball juggling, one of the routines taught as part of the art of clowning. This was Scott's best antic. Below, a delightful team of kidders come together for a brief moment of picture-taking. Although some basic principles in costume design and make-up were taught, clown students created their own images in clothes, facial painting and props. When

each course session is completed, students are invited to join the Clowns of America, an organization which arranges appearances and engagements for graduates in charity shows, children's parties and various parades and celebrations. Meetings, which are held the first and third Monday evenings of each month, give members a chance to get together socially as well as receive their assignments to perform at different functions.



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:

Annual Members' Juried Art Exhibition, May 23-July 12 at Loch Haven Art Center, Orlando. Free to the public, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, noon

Pine Castle Center of the Arts will feature a special exhibition of work by blind art students entitled "Heartstrings Two," June 8 through July 3, 3913 Randolph St., Orlando. Reception June 19, 7-9 p.m. Open to public.

Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m., each Saturday, DeBary Community Center. For senior citizens.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

An exhibition of art works by the National League of American Pen Women, Winter Park Branch, June 20-28, Cornell Fine Arts Center, Museum, Rolling College Knapp Gallery, Winter Park. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. Open to public.

Florida High School Rodeo Finals, June 12-14, Silver Spurs Arena, U.S. 441 and 192 between Kissimmee and St. Cloud. Performances 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m., Sunday.

"Save the Animals Day," June 20, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Lyman High School, Longwood, to benefit Humane Society of Seminole County. Softball game between WD1Z disc jockeys and Crossfire Band, an auction, and concert by Crossfire Band and Middle Digit. Refreshments available.

men's Club Corn Boil, 5-7 p.m., Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park Ave., Sanford.

Kissimmee Boat-A-Cade begins June 20 from Melbourne. Registration at Jim Rathmann Marine. North to St. Simon's Island, Ga. on intercoastal and south to Sanford on the St. Johns River ending June 27. Call 305-847-5662.

"Golden East Opera Company" under the direction of William and Adele Pirigyi will present a musical program entitled "A Musical June" at the Westmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs, June 14 at 4 p.m. Free to the public.

Sweet Adelines Father's Day Concert, 2:30 p.m., June 21, Loch Haven Art Center, Orlando. Free to public.

Geneva Genealogical and Historical Society Museum, First Avenue, Geneva. Open Sunday, 2-4 p.m. or by appointment by calling 349-5206.

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-92 between I-4 and Sanford. Picnic facilities.