

WORLD IN BRIEF

Khomeini Bans Summary Trials At Bazarang's Request

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today banned summary trials by Iran's revolutionary court and ordered provincial courts not to execute any convicted without prior approval of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazarang's government.

Pot Legalization Sought

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A leading Colombian politician wants Bogota and Washington to legalize marijuana so that this country can make in large what it loses in vainly trying to stop the spread of an ever more popular drug.

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(From left): Charles Miller, Dale Owen and Erica Ryder

Four Seminole Students Appointed To Academies

Four Seminole High School seniors have received appointments to military academies and a fifth student is being considered for a presidential appointment.



JAY MCGOVERN

Paint Vandals Strike In Sanford Again

THURSDAY, according to police, when the house was unoccupied.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Four Governor's Aides Indicted In Pardon Scandal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Four aides of ousted Gov. Ray Blanton and two other men are under federal indictment for allegedly taking \$141,500 in bribes — including grandfather clocks, carpets and cash — to reduce the sentences of convicted felons in Tennessee.

Energy Meet In Tampa

TRENTON (UPI) — Energy officials from nine Eastern states plan to meet in Florida Monday to plot a unified strategy against a federal proposal of weekend gasoline station closings.

Airline Contract Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government today sought to avert a strike by United Airlines mechanics and other ground crew workers who rejected a three-year contract calling for a 3 percent wage increase.

Park Testimony Continues

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Under FBI and U.S. marshal protection, Tongson Park has testified he funneled nearly \$200,000 in cash to former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., and other convicted racketeers.

Price Rises Discouraged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, alarmed by early 1979 price rises, has stepped up the pace of its new get-tough policy against the American business community.

Buzzards Come Home

HINCKLEY, Ohio (UPI) — It was "not an ideal day for buzzards," but that didn't stop at least one of the faithful birds from returning on schedule to Hinckley Thursday, carrying on a tradition some say has been going on for more than 150 years.

Former Official Convicted

DETROIT (UPI) — Edward Robinson, a former state senator and official of the now-defunct Detroit Wheels football team, has been convicted on two counts of fraud in a more than \$3 million land sale swindle.

Vaudeville Star Dead At 100

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vaudeville star Will Mastin, uncle of Sammy Davis Jr., has died.

Research Funding Considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Commission on Cellular, Tissue and Organ Replacement has urged HEW Secretary Joseph Califano to at least delay a decision on whether the government should finance test-tube baby research.

Headstart Funding Proposal Applauded

By Seminole SCA Director

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School Loses Lights

A mechanical failure is being blamed for the power outage for about one hour that occurred about 2 p.m. Thursday at Leakeview Middle School, according to Scott Burns, district manager for Florida Power & Light (FPL).

HOSPITAL NOTES

MARCH 16, 1979 ADMISSIONS: Jimmy Lee Roll, Orlando; Sandra Williams, Sanford; Dixie L. Parnagian, Palm Bay; John H. Kerar, Citrus; Mary Ann Milliken, Vero Beach; David Simpson and baby boy, New Hope, Ocala; Edward A. Schilt, Deltona; Donna B. Beardwood, Geneva; Elizabeth B. White, Longwood; W. W. Gibson, Orange City; Jeannette C. Leveson, Orange City.

Advertisement for Ralph Nazarian Grand Opening. It features the name 'Ralph Nazarian' in a stylized font, followed by 'GRAND OPENING NOW IN SANFORD'. Below this, it lists the location as 'NEW LOCATION: 1111 W. 17th St., Sanford, Fla.' and provides contact information: 'PHONE: 323-2434'.

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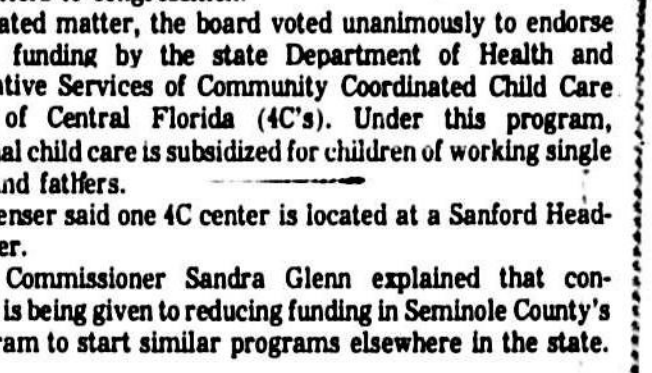
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Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes times and program details.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. Lists various churches including Atlantic National Bank, Flagship Bank, The McKibbin Agency, etc.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Episcopal, Evangelical Congregational, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, etc.

Revival Services, GUILD HOLDS SALE, SUPPER FOR SINGLES, Liberty Singers, Spaghetti Dinner, Crimes To Elderly, Sunshine In The Shadows, GUNTER TO SPEAK.

Briefly: 1973 Governmental Seminar, Bishop Thomas J. Grady, Revival Services, GUILD HOLDS SALE, SUPPER FOR SINGLES, Liberty Singers, Spaghetti Dinner, Crimes To Elderly.

Women Who Knew Jesus: Women who knew Jesus... Women who knew Jesus...

Briefly

Governmental Seminar Sponsored By Council. The 1973 Governmental Seminar sponsored by the Florida Council of Churches...

Senior Citizens Day at First Baptist Church of Orlando. All senior citizens and retired persons will be recognized...

Revival Services. Dr. J.D. Grey, who served as pastor of First Baptist Church of Central Baptist Church...

GUILD HOLDS SALE. The Ladies Guild of Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry...

SUPPER FOR SINGLES. The Singles Group from Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry...

Liberty Singers. The Liberty Singers will present a program at Community United Methodist Church...

Spaghetti Dinner. A spaghetti dinner will be held March 18 at 3:30 p.m. at Sanford 7th-day Adventist Church...

Crimes To Elderly. Carlyle Johnston, chairman of the Task Force for CATE (Citizens to the Elderly)... Orlando...

Sunshine In The Shadows. The theme of landscape under snow. Their careful study of the effects of sunlight...

GUNTER TO SPEAK. Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford will have as guest speaker...

Missionary To Conduct Local Services. Rev. Armand Doll, Nazarene missionary to Mozambique...

Widow Lives With Fear. QUESTION: I have been living alone since my husband died two years ago... I read about crime in the newspaper...

Oral Roberts. Confidence produces security. And security brings inner peace and an end to unreasonable fear...

Distant Thunder. "Distant Thunder," Mark IV Pictures' 76-minute color sequel to "Thief In The Night" will be presented by Sanford First Church of the Nazarene...

Women Who Knew Jesus



When the Samaritan woman came to draw water at Jacob's well... Her disciples had gone into the city to buy food... "If you knew the gift of God and who it is that is saying to you, 'Give me a drink,' you would have asked him and he would have given you living water."

Bishop Is Appealing

Bishop Thomas J. Grady, of the Orlando Catholic Diocese, greets Patricia Hogan, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hogan, Maitland, after celebrating Mass at St. Mary Magdalen Church...

Youth Week Scheduled

During both of the morning services this Sunday, Dr. Jay T. Comasto, pastor of First Baptist Church, Sanford, will present the symbolic key to the church to the young people...

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QUESTION: I have been living alone since my husband died two years ago. I read about crime in the newspaper that I'm afraid to go out of the house alone...



Woman At Well



then perceived that Jesus was a prophet. The climax came when Jesus, in his discourse with the woman, said: "The hour is coming, and now is, when the true worshipers will worship the father in spirit and truth..."

Has Ministry In Spanish

By MELINDA EDMISTON Herald Correspondent. After pastoring over 40 years in Puerto Rico as a Methodist and Presbyterian minister...

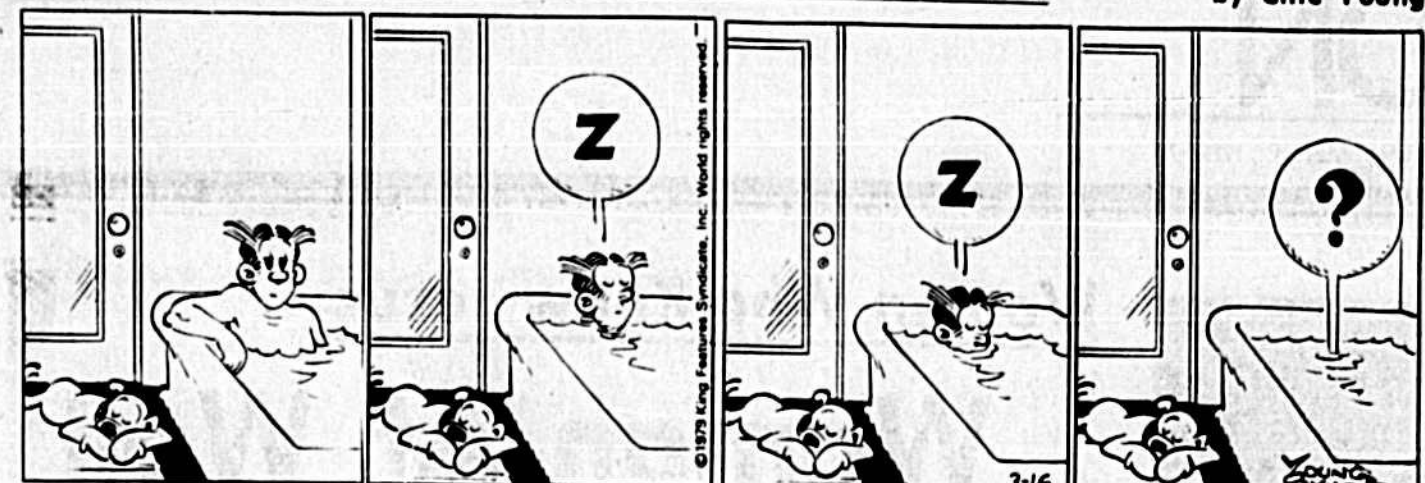
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On Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Doll will show a film depicting a number of native customs of Mozambique...



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



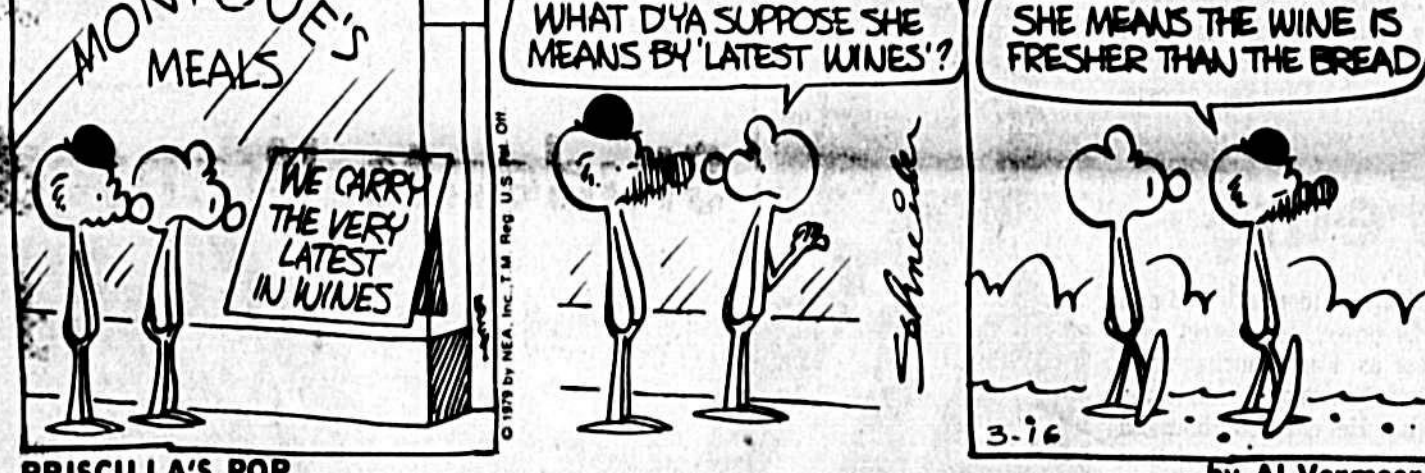
THE BORN LOSER by Art Samson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEER by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 47 Unkley 48 Box for coal

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Horoscope section by Bernice Bede Osol, featuring zodiac signs and their characteristics.

HOROSCOPE

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

FOR Saturday, March 17, 1979

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge strategy tips and hand analysis by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag.

Ask the Experts

Answers to reader questions on topics like bridge, health, and general advice.

SPIDER-MAN

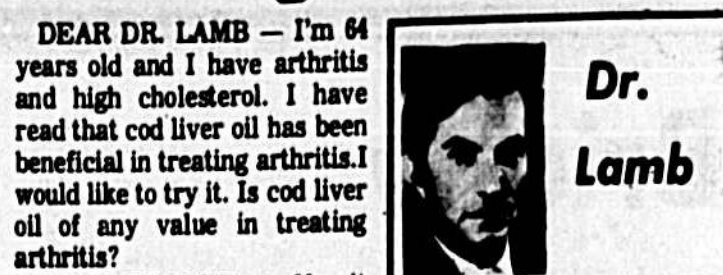


by Crisp Leggett



IS IT JUST ME, OR DOES THIS MILK TASTE LIKE OLD SOGS?

Practice Constraint In Using Cod Liver



DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 64 years old and I have arthritis and high cholesterol. I have read that cod liver oil has been beneficial in treating arthritis. I would like to try it. Is cod liver oil of any value in treating arthritis?

DEAR READER - No, it won't help at all. About 30 percent of people get better when they receive any treatment, regardless of whether the treatment is of any value or not. I don't mean that the illness is in their mind. I am talking about actual diseases, such as arthritis. That's why it's so hard to judge whether a new medicine really is helping people or whether they are merely helped by their faith in the medicine and their doctor.

God lives all contains lots of vitamin D. If you take a lot of it and also get vitamin D in your milk (I hope you are drinking or otherwise getting about a quart a day) plus other food, you can soon approach toxic levels. Persistently taking 2000 units a day or more can cause softening of your bones, and you can also get vitamin D in your milk.

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In And Around Winter Springs

Good Food To Benefit VA Patients

March 25 is your chance to aid a veteran and enjoy good food and fellowship, all at the same time. The Winter Springs Post and Auxiliary No. 5405 is sponsoring a combination fish fry and chicken barbecue on that date, from 2 to 6 p.m., at the Winter Springs Veterinarian Clinic, SR 44.

As part of its continuing Americanism program, the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post No. 5405, Winter Springs presented a 3' x 5' outdoor flag to the Seminole County Agricultural Center on US 17-92, Sanford.

Happy Birthday wishes to Cathie Ann Robicheau, who was eight on March 2. Cathie moved to Winter Springs with her mother, Catherine, from her home in Lynn, Mass., some 10 months ago.

Discussion of a fund raising function, a quarterly newsletter or newspaper, details of sending a statement to observe the legislature in session, and all large appointments were the topics of conversation at the March meeting of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee.

NOW Sets Sixth Annual Meeting

People from all parts of the state will gather for the sixth annual Florida NOW (National Organization for Women) State Conference March 23-26 at the Hilton Hotel in Tallahassee. Participants will discuss issues critical to the women's movement at the three-day conference.

On March 23, NOW members will assemble on the steps of the new Capitol for an ERA rally to open the conference. State Rep. Elaine Gordon, along with state and national NOW leaders, will address rally participants.

Other conference activities include entertainment Saturday night by several women's groups and over 30 workshops dealing with topics such as "ERA Debating 101," "Employment Discrimination Issues," "Black Women in the Women's Movement," "A Cheer Look at Women in Sports," and "Sexism in Education."

Conference registration begins at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 23. Registration is \$10, and free child care will be provided the entire weekend for all conference registrants.

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Judith Jones, John Scott Kirk Exchange Vows



Judith Coffey Jones and John Scott Kirk were married Feb. 24 at noon, in the Reformation Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando. Rev. Michael Andrews of the Merritt Island Reformation Church performed the double ring ceremony.

Carnival Promises Spring Fling

Red Bug Elementary School PTA will sponsor the annual Spring Fling carnival at the school on Red Bug Lake Road, Saturday, March 24, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The great fun day will feature booths and items to please everyone in the family. For the children, there will be 10 booths where they can test their skills or luck and a "moon walk."

For the great bargain hunter, there will be a flea market and auction, with dinners, certificates and items donated by local merchants.

For plant lovers there will be a booth with plants for sale. There will be a baked goods sale and lunch of hamburgers or hot dogs can be bought on campus.

Mothers have been meeting for five weeks to create the unique craft items to be sold at the carnival. Original, hand-burned plaques, macramé spice rack, placemats, pincushions, dough craft, ceramics, decorative magnets, frustration pencils, crewel, and needle point.

All of the proceeds from the Spring Fling will be used to help the school through bringing in cultural events, buying things for the classroom and environmentally.—MELENDIA EDMISTON

Advertisement for Peggy's Beauty Shop, featuring a portrait of a woman and contact information.

Large advertisement for 'Students Wanted To Study Abroad' with detailed text about international exchange programs.

Made By Hand

500 Dolls Fill Harrison Home In Sanford

"I've been making dolls every since I can remember," Sara Harrison said. Anyone who has had the pleasure of visiting her home at 808 Magnolia Ave. in Sanford would believe it.

Dolls are everywhere. From a doll house on the porch to the upstairs guest room — almost every corner has a display of dolls.

"I made them for my girls when they were little," she said and added that her sons also got them until they complained about them being "sissy." From then on she made them clowns, which they enjoyed. Now 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild get them for Christmas gifts.

The first cloth doll she made as a child started her on a hobby that has grown to a collection of more than 500. Cloth dolls can be made quickly but she is now taking lessons to learn how to make bisque dolls. Now that she has

retired after working 27 years at the library, she said she has more free time to devote to this craft.

Gibson girls, baby dolls, clowns, flappers, George and Martha Washington and Godey dolls of the 19th century are some of the creations she has made from patterns. But, most are started from a picture she has seen in a book or magazine.

Some of her dolls have won prizes in shows such as the recent Women's Club arts and craft show and there is also a display of her work at the Sanford Library-Museum on First Street showing dolls from different eras.

Mrs. Harrison keeps most of her creations since whenever she sells one she "feels like I'm selling one of my own children." But with space running out in her home she laughs and says she, "doesn't know what I'm going to do if I get many more."



A century of fashion styles are worn by these dolls

Text and photos

by Tom Netsel



Dressing a 'Tynie Babe' doll



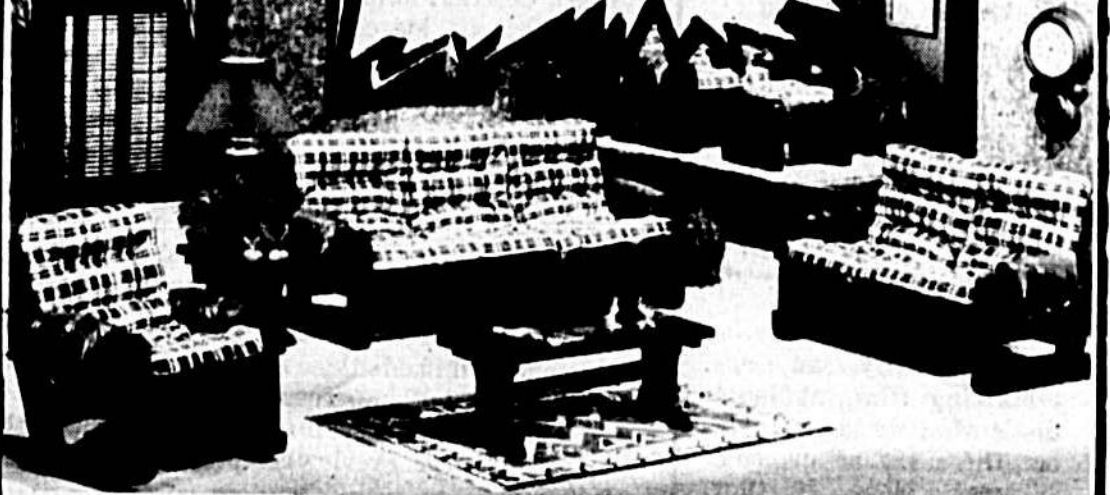
Mrs. Harrison With Antique Doll

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Hexagon door Lamp Tables or door Cocktail Tables. EACH \$49	Early American SOFA & CHAIR Durable Herculon cover. \$159	Sofa, loveseat and chair. Modern in fur and Antron Velvet. 3 pc. set. Reg. \$419 \$298	3 piece wooden DINETTE SET Your choice of dark pine, walnut or maple. Reg. \$229 \$159	BEDDING 1/2 Off Reg. Price ALL SIZES Firm - super firm & extra firm.	TRADITIONAL SOFA, CHAIR & LOVESEAT Various fabrics & colors. Reg. \$479 \$278

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GEORGE C. SCOTT ... a new movie

BY DICK KLEINER
VANCOUVER, B.C., Can. (NEA) — You can't help wondering what kind of retirement George C. Scott has in mind.

"I'm still talking about retirement," he says. "I should make it in a couple of years. I wouldn't be inactive — I'd write, I'd produce, I'd direct, I'd go in different directions."

"Whenever I think I've done my last picture, some script comes along to tempt me. The temptation is usually economic."

That's the key to the puzzle, or the puzzle to the key. Economic.

It's a perfectly understandable factor in the plan, that desire for economic security. But Scott

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GO GUIDE

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Time Out To Eat

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JUNGLE JOE'S— Restaurant & Supper Club. Serving 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Early Bird Dinner specials 47 p.m. daily. Entertainment Mon.-Sat., 1-4 & SR-46 at Sanford Inn.

LAKE MONROE INN— Dining, entertainment nightly with the Inn-Mates. Dining room open Tues.-Sun. 4 to 11 p.m., lounge open 'til 2 a.m. Lake Monroe, Sanford.

"MEG," A PLAY IN THREE ACTS by Paula A. Vogel, Central Florida Civic Theater, Loch Haven Park, Orlando, March 22-23, 8:15 p.m. and March 24, 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. A modern drama set in 16th Century England. Tickets, \$2.50. Call 866-7395 for reservations.

Ambassadors for Lithography Programs — Saturday, March 17, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave. High School students in stone lithography apprenticeship program conducted by Jerry Ralidger, will exhibit work.

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India's Persis Khambatta

Star Trek Features Bald Beauty

By Dick Kleiner



PERSIS KHAMBATTA ... before and after

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Talk about the sacrifices a woman makes for her art — poor Persis Khambatta has shaved her head for the filming of "Star Trek."

But she says it has turned out to be an advantage. In fact, she likes her bald head look so much she is contemplating staying that way even after the filming is over.

And she does look lovely — but she has a head start, because she is an exceptionally beautiful woman to start with. And, being clever and artistic, she has turned her bald head into an asset. She wears exotic headpieces off the set which, coupled with her gleaming black eyes, give her a look you can't resist.

"At first," she says, "I was a little worried about shaving all my hair off. I tried one of those skull-pieces instead for a few days, but then decided it would be better to shave my hair off."

"It was traumatic. I must say that I cried while it was being done. But as long as I didn't look while they did it,

she wasn't too bad. After we finish filming, I will let my personal manager decide whether or not I should let my hair grow back."

She's new on "Star Trek." Almost all the rest of the cast are familiar faces — William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, all those old TV stalwarts — but they decided they needed one new face, and a lovely one. So they wrote in the part of Ilia, the Enterprise's new navigator.

"Ilia? That's pronounced Eye-lee-ah (is from the planet Delta)," Persis says. "You have to understand that on Delta, sex is open and freely offered and freely taken. But Ilia has taken a vow of chastity while she's aboard the Enterprise, for the good of the crew."

"You see, Delta ladies are so powerful lovers that, once someone makes love to one of them, no other woman will suffice."

"For the sake of the morale of the crew, you see, Ilia says no sex while on the ship."

Persis Khambatta is from India, a Parsi, which is the Indian Zoroastrian sect. She was raised in Bombay and, at 13, became a model, and quickly India's top model. That was all rather daring.

Country Singer Bobby Bare Near Becoming A Household Word

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (NEA) — Bobby Bare is one of those special country artists whose songs have earned him appreciation ... but not yet stardom.

Bare's 20 years in country music have been kind. He's scored an admirable string of hits ("All American Boy" in 1958, the classic "Detroit City," and more recently



Bobby Bare — 'Songs are what counts'

"Dropkick Me, Jesus," to name but a few), gained critical acclaim and even won over fans in the rock and folk communities. But now, after all that time as a welcome guest, Bare is on his way to becoming a household word.

"What I've always done is sing songs," says Bare simply, "and whatever else happened ... I really wasn't that aware of."

Singing songs was the simple ambition of this Ohio country boy, and great songs (like "Miller's Cave," "Four Strong Winds," "500 Miles") are something he tracked down with the eye (and in this case, the ear) of a keen hunter.

"I've always been afraid if I cut a song I didn't like," jokes the ruggedly handsome Bare, "it'd be a hit and I'd have to sing it the rest of my life."

During his career on RCA, Bare's concern with song content made him one of the few country artists who cut albums, not just collections of singles and filler. With his move to Columbia last year, he finally found a record label that understood what he wanted to do.

They introduced him to his new and superb manager — rock impresario Bill Graham — and then let him cut an album his way. The result is surely one of the best country lps this year — "Sleeper Wherever I Fall."

Sleeper is definitely a "song" album, including two surprising covers — a slow, soulful version of the Rolling Stones' "The Last Time" and the Byrds' old hit "Feel a Whole Lot Better."

"Songs are what counts," concluded Bare. "To me when I'm singing a song — I'm right there. It's not like I'm singing words or tryin' to get it right technically. It's like watchin' a TV show or movie. Every time I sing 'Detroit City,' I'm there, workin' in the factory."

As Bare went on later to play a stirring set at the typically Texan-lucky Austin Patio Dude Ranch, you could feel that power and see his commitment to the song.

With that kind of attitude (and a heck of a new band), there's no reason why Bobby Bare shouldn't hit superstardom.

America, keep your eye open for this Bare's tracks.

and she says that she expects this to be her headquarters, henceforth.

"I will travel wherever the work is," she says, "but this will be my home. I do go home to India, at least once a year, to visit my family in Bombay and to recharge my sanity. I miss India," she says. "I am a product of India and I love my country and its traditions and its culture."

She says that one thing about India she misses is the closeness of family life which, she says, is emotionally very important to her. She remembers one stretch of a few weeks when all she had to eat was a bag of potatoes.

Then she got a part in a movie with Sidney Poitier. She asked him to be honest with her, and tell her if he thought she had any talent or was just wasting her time and energy.

"He told me," she says, "that I had more natural ability than anyone he had ever known — but that I had no technical skill."

So she set about to acquire those skills and eventually did so and began doing English TV and English movies.

Now she is in California,

the shooting of "Star Trek." She knew that all the others were old friends and that she was the outsider. But, she says, they opened their arms and their hearts to her, and she now feels like one of the group.

A few days before the shooting ends, she plans to give a luncheon for the entire "Star Trek" cast and crew. The meal will feature Indian curry, of course, although she says it will be a mild version of the dish, which can be hot enough to explode the head.

She hasn't decided what she will wear at the luncheon. It could be one of her fancy headpieces. Or one of her nine wigs.

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I'm Having The Time Of My Life'

Travolta Takes Times To Relax

By GEORGE ANTHONY
Written for
United Press Canada

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPC) — "I feel free, totally free, for the first time in my life," said John Travolta with a happy smile.

I bumped into the newly-bearded JT at his Orion offices in Burbank. The beard, he explained, was not for a movie role. It was a celebration of his newest luxury — laziness.

Ever since Travolta walked out on his highly-touted American Gigolo project, after more than \$1 million had already been spent in pre-production, I'd heard every possible rumor about him: That he had freaked out on drugs, cracked under the show-biz strain, even been whisked away to a private sanitarium for treatment of the "Biggest Nervous Breakdown of them All."

Healthier than ever
If John Travolta is what a Nervous Breakdown looks like, I'll take two. No, three. He's looking more relaxed, and healthier, than ever before.

"I'm having the time of my life!" said the 29-year-old Travolta with the enthusiasm of a teenager. "No work for four months! I've given myself that, as a gift to me. Y'know, I can't remember ever not working. So obviously I'm overdue."



Travolta with "Carrie" co-star Nancy Allen

Grease, made him the hottest star in film history. Trouble is, Travolta never had a chance to do anything but work. When he wasn't shooting one movie he was promoting another, going all

over the world to attend premieres of Grease and causing riots wherever he appeared. But he still had to fulfill his contract with ABC-TV, so he often worked on movie sets during the day and taped Kotter at night — a grind that by all rights should have ruined his health long ago.

Then came Moment by Moment, his financially successful but critically-abused love story with Lily Tomlin. He put his heart and soul into that project, too. But friends suspect he was so exhausted, mentally and physically, that his artistic judgment was seriously impaired during the making of the film.

Late last year the death of his mother, the pivotal figure in the Travolta clan, was the clincher. John was already at work on a new feature, American Gigolo, but his mother's death forced him to stop and take stock of himself.

Travolta loved the script for American Gigolo, and he especially admires its creator, writer-director Paul Schrader, who rose to fame after writing Taxi Driver. But nonetheless he decided to quit the picture.

"It just came to me. Like I saw the light, almost literally," he explained. "What I finally realized was,

I Don't Have To Work. I'm okay for money, and I've had three pictures out in one year. I don't have to prove myself anymore — so what am I trying to prove? "I was paranoid at the beginning — well, you remember," he said, shaking his head. "I believed

I believed I was going to be the biggest flop in the world. I thought nobody would come to see Saturday Night Fever, and I thought I'd be stuck in TV sitcoms forever. So I kept working, working, working! ... trying to get as far as I could before my time ran out."

He chuckled. "Now I'm overexposed. How'd ya like that?"

Fear of over-exposure is one reason he's taking a hiatus, but the real reason is directly related to his integrity as an actor. "I've been tired, but I just don't want to give a

performance I'll regret later," he said intently. "I don't mean in Gigolo; I mean in anything. When I go into a project I want to feel inspired, not tired. And I realize now that I've got to give everybody a breather — especially me."

He's had to make a two-picture deal with Paramount to compensate for his Gigolo exit (Richard Gere will inherit his role) and his staff is currently weighing additional scripts and offers, including everything for Interview With A Vampire by Godfather III. But Travolta

Stapleton Seeks Return To Stage

By ANNE THAYER
is the stage, rather than movies or television, the ultimate credential by which an actor proves he (or she) is worth his (or her) salt? The controversy has fastened open again because TV idol Jean Stapleton (Edith Bunker) has said, "I would, of course, that 'All in the Family' can die so that she can resume her career in live theater."

The veteran series often appeared 'decided because

is determined to keep himself aloof from the wheeling and dealing of a while. "In fact the only reason I came to the studio today," he said, "is to screen a movie."

A private, John-Travolta-Only screening of a new studio blockbuster? "Nope. An old print of Holiday, with Katharine Hepburn and Gary Grant. They don't make superstars like they used to, y'know," added John Travolta with a grin.

Sometimes they do, JT. Sometimes they do.

Carroll O'Connor threatened to say goodbye. Then, at the last minute, new contracts were signed. However, more money isn't Jean's motivation. It's just that she craves the challenge of new roles.

Movie great Gregory Peck also is rumored to be pondering a return to the stage — as President Warren Harding. If you believe everything anybody tells you,

Master Mime Speaks Out

Marceau's Art Springs From Life

By ARTURO GONZALEZ JR.

PARIS (NEA) — It's not true that Marcel Marceau, the 59-year-old Frenchman who personifies the centuries-old art of mime, has never uttered a word on a stage or film performance.

In Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie" he did say "Non," the only word spoken in the film. After a rapturous reception in Dublin once, he said "Merci." And once when his costumes failed to arrive on schedule in Norwich, England, he turned the evening show into a drama class on mime, lecturing the audience on the various effects he was trying to achieve, and then showing how they're done. The performance brought down the house.

But these are rare exceptions. Marceau usually goes on stage with his face painted white. He wears a French clown's garb, top hat with a flower coming out — and creates magic without a sound.

One critic says he has "the most expressive body I have ever seen." Marceau creates invisible solids out of his body movements and the audience's imagination. When he leans against an invisible bar, you almost see it. When his hand hits an invisible wall, you know it's hard and smooth and thick. All done silently.

But offstage, it's a different matter. Marceau talks about what's ahead for mime with an enthusiasm that belies his more than half-century.

"I've been nationalized," he grins. "The city of Paris has given me a school, a rundown theater near where the Bastille once stood. Beginning November 15 we

will have 100 students of mime from all over the world. They'll work hard. Acrobatics, Dancing, Acting, Comedy. Then into mime. The good ones will stay for three years. The not-so-good

ones we'll talk to, and replace them with others." This doesn't mean Marceau will stop a back-breaking schedule that has him performing more than 200 days of the year all



Two of the many faces of Marcel Marceau

around the world. He intends to fly back to Paris between engagements to see how his staff of instructors are doing. He can now afford such luxuries as, besides his lucrative fees, he has earned a fat royalty from Polaroid for starring in their eye-catching series of TV spots and print ads.

Many of Marceau's most memorable vignettes reflect the horrors of war. His art springs from life. "I was born in Strasbourg," he explains, "and wars have rolled across my city every generation almost as far back as there are records. My father happened to be a butcher named Mangel. There were a lot of show business people in the family; I remember one who was an opera singer who could shatter a glass when he sang."

"When the Nazis invaded, my father was taken and sent to Auschwitz to die. I went into the underground. Much of the time I smuggled children out of France to Spain and Switzerland. Very James Bond at the time. You never thought about being killed yourself. At 16 you think you're immortal."

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ships successfully on a part-time basis in recent weeks, and the handsome fellow says he wouldn't mind making such a work-load permanent.

Due soon on the national scene is his series of monthly syndicated specials titled "Daytime Star," with — as the title indicates — John interviewing his peers.

So far, only New Yorkers have sampled his blend of magnetism and forthrightness, when he's done weeks of guest-hosting on WABC's "Good Morning, New York."

Asked to grade himself, John says he thinks maybe he flubbed a food-preparation segment he was asked to do. "Because I don't cook... so I played it for comedy."

He's been "judging" his

me Marceau. I couldn't imagine having any other name."

It's hard to know where to look when you're talking to Marceau. His whole body communicates. His hair is gray and kinky but when he gets excited about making a point in his only slightly accented English it practically stands on end. His small but elegantly formed hands are always in motion, carving images in the air.

"Your eyes only see part of life," he insists. "But the human, being has almost as far back as there are records. My father happened to be a butcher named Mangel. There were a lot of show business people in the family; I remember one who was an opera singer who could shatter a glass when he sang."

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He credits America for making him an international star. "I created my company in 1946," he recalls, "but until the American critics began to rave about me, my successes were small. But the American audiences are fantastic. They are so aware, so honest in their feelings. They throw away their inhibitions and embrace the figure on the stage, much more so than the British and the Continentals who tend to hold back, to maintain their reserve."

Married Heroes Are Bad For Box Office Receipts

By ANNE THAYER
Except for such 8:30 p.m. family-hour shows as NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," with Karen Grassie as well as Michael Landon calling the shots, the network bosses hew to the line that married heroes are bad box office draws.

Thus TV and the cinema offer an endless spate of private eyes, spies — and even teachers — who, however staidly wed in real life, are footloose and prying or preyed upon, on screen.

To wit: James Garner in "Rockford Files"; Robert Wagner, first in "It Takes a Thief," and then in "Switch"; and James Franciscus in the fine long-ago "Mr. Novak" and later David Hartman in "Lucas Tanner."

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Barnard Hughes: Goodbye Stage, Hello Series

By MORGAN SANDOKAN
If all goes according to plan, Barnard Hughes won't be collecting unemployment this year. The Tony and Emmy Award-winning actor is currently at work in the Broadway hit, "Da," for which he won a Tony this past year.



Barnard Hughes as 'Father Brown'

By the time his contract runs out on that, he may very well have a TV contract under his arm. The possible series would have him continuing his role of Father Brown, the priest-cum-detective in this week's "NBC Monday Night at the Movies: Father Brown Detective," airing March 19. And then it will be goodbye New York, hello Hollywood. As Father Brown, Hughes plays a New York City parish priest who has a penchant for getting into crime-solving, a practice that often causes him to neglect church matters, much to the dismay of his superiors.

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David Naughton and Greg Antonacci of 'Makin' It'

Networks Imitate Films...Poorly

By DAVID HANDLER
The networks keep trying to cash in on hit films and they keep failing. A big reason is that they go for the easy peg instead of the guts. "Battletstar Galactica" passed over the character comedy of "Star Wars" and seized the dogfights and hardware. It is ABC's biggest disappointment of the season. "Animal House" left us with ABC's "Delta House" (a flop, NBC's "Brothers and Sisters" (treading in tepid waters) and CBS' "Good Feller," which the network puffed up and then quietly snatched on a shelf. What happened? The shows lunged for the "ca-ca" jokes and forgot the discontent. Which brings us to "Saturday Night Fever." No less than three half-hour homages to the earthy good humor of Italian-Americans have premiered in recent weeks. Each owes its existence to the peculiar chain reaction that was set off when John Travolta stepped onto a dance floor. ABC's "Making It" is about a disco king named Tony Munucci and his bashful brother Billy, who wants to be a teacher (the character was a priest in the movie). John Travolta's sister Ellen plays their mother. "Angle" is about a tough Italian waitress who marries a blue blood pediatrician. It is largely a star vehicle for Donna Pescow, the chubby little pepper pot who pursued Travolta throughout "Fever." "Flatbush" and Italian gang comedy, stars Joseph



Bruce McGill of 'Delta House'

FRIDAY March 16

EVENING

- 8:00
THE GROWING YEARS
8:30
ABC NEWS
THE GROWING YEARS
7:00
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- 8:00
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THE MUPPETS
THE MUPPETS GUEST: Roger Miller

Poets

There was an old woman
down by the crystal piddle.
She was wallpapered a
strange message

I see my footprints
in the soft sand.
Vines cover the walls.
My grandfather turns to
ivory.

MORNING

- 5:30
SUNSHINE SEMESTER
6:00
CRACKENBARRREL
THE LAW AND YOU
HOT FUDGE

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
BUPOND AND THE GALLOWING GHOST
SPACE ACADEMY
WEEKEND SPECIALS

MORNING

- 6:00
A BETTER WAY
THIS IS THE LIFE
6:30
CHURCH SERVICE
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AFTERNOON

- 12:00
MOVIE 'Sword of Sherwood Forest'
12:30
MOVIE 'The Devil's Brigade'

EVENING

- 7:00
THE OSMONDS GUESTS: K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Tanya Tucker
8:00
THE WORLD OF DISNEY
THE OMEGA CONNECTION

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
MOVIE 'The View From Pompey's Head'
12:30
MOVIE 'The Love From Pompey's Head'

EVENING

- 6:00
NBC LATE MOVIE 'The Omega Connection'
7:00
NBC LATE MOVIE 'The Omega Connection'

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
MOVIE 'The Omega Connection'
12:30
MOVIE 'The Omega Connection'

Earl Scruggs, Lester Flatt Plan Reunion

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — It took a brush with death to reunite bluegrass singer Lester Flatt with his longtime banjo strumming partner Earl Scruggs after a 10-year rift.

Earl and I haven't spoken for 10 years' Flatt said he and Scruggs discussed the possibility of doing a bluegrass show together as soon as Flatt is able.

ABC Dominates Rating Race

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sitcom "Three's Company" dropped Wednesday from first place to fourth in the network television ratings by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the ending March 11, but ABC retained all of the top four spots.

Season For Veterans

Ed Flanders summed up his philosophy for us back when he played small town editor William Allen White on television.

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Hollywood Movies Propaganda Proof

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — his films which include "The Young Lions," "The Caine Mutiny," "Broken Lance," "Rainbow Valley," "The Left Hand of God" and "Hitler's Children."

Director Edward Dmytryk, one-time Communist Party member who went to prison with others of the "Unfriendly Ten" 30 years ago, says Hollywood movies are almost propaganda proof and always have been.

Dmytryk is a curious blend of tough and sensitive. So are

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Gary Coleman of 'Diff'rent Strokes'

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some letters filled in.

Coleman's Performing Astounding

Atounding young actor Gary Coleman may have just turned 11, but he has the style, timing and delivery of a veteran performer. "I really don't know where the desire to become an actor came from," his mother says. "It was just one of the many interests that he asked about—and he seemed to be a natural at it."

Gary's brief television career has included appearances on "The Tonight Show," "The Edge of Night," "The Jeffersons," "Good Times" and "America 2-Night."

Gary was born in Zion on Feb. 8, 1968. He is 3-feet-7-inches tall and weighs 48 pounds, his smallness being the result of kidney disease in early childhood that eventually led to a kidney transplant.

A Chip Off The Old Lemmon

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Christopher Lemmon, 24-year-old son of superstar Jack Lemmon, is getting the break of his young show biz life in the new TV college caper series, "Brothers and Sisters."

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WILLIE NELSON

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

RENO, Nev. (NEA) — Willie Nelson's life is pickin' and singing, smokin' and drinking. For him, it is comfortable and uncomplicated.

The way he lives, whether in a low-ceilinged country saloon outside Austin, Tex., or a fleshy show room in a Nevada gaming center, there's hardly time for anything else.

It takes the cues from one of his inspired songs: "Funny How Time Slips Away." Willie isn't complaining. He lights up, draws in deeply, puffs out slowly and blissfully. This is how he wants it: "One Day at a Time."

That aroma is not Turkish blend from a cellophane wrapped pack. "Want some marijuana?" asks Willie, almost naively, proffering a narrow, hand-rolled joint.

We're in a hideaway room between shows at Harrah's, and outside they're already jamming for the midnight happening. The arm pits of his grey, decalad T-shirt are dark wet from the exorcisms of his first show.

The audience is mostly young, though Willie himself is 46, and mostly cowboy hats and blue jeans. They whoop and holler and pass bottles of whiskey up to the stage, which Willie will swing occasionally as he picks and twangs for two straight hours.

He's Big - Big Business, Big Music, Big Attraction

damndest dark eyes. Willie Nelson, for those of you who haven't heard, is BIG. Big business, big music, big attraction. But his message transcends entertainment in its fanatical appeal.

"Tonight," he shrugs, "I like to put my ideas into songs," he turns serious. "My songs are my philosophy. They tell the way I think and the way I believe.

"I don't like cocaine. I wish I did. It would make me go fast. Cocaine freezes my vocal chords, and I can't control my singing.

Those clogged sinuses give him a unique haunting, reedy singing timber. "I owe it all to the old water hole," chuckles Willie.

He is at ease with his fantastic public acceptance of the last two years. Willie has been to the White House for dinner, and he drives a Mercedes, but he is still country.

rock or progressive country music, but Willie, who came out of the cotton fields of central Texas, has no pretentious explanation for what he does.

"I think I'm one of them. I don't try to be not one of them." There must be gratification for Willie Nelson in the increasing acceptance of your kind of music.

Patton, Judith Slegen, Tony Della, Mariette Harley. THE NEWLYWED GAME ROCKFORD FILES

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Individualist Willie Nelson

WEDNESDAY March 21

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'Supertrain' Series Stinks

By DAVID HANDLER

"Supertrain" smells. You won't get any argument about that from NBC.

Executive producer Dan Curtis has been fired and network president Fred Silverman has announced the show will be yanked at the end of March for a total facelift.

The message comes directly from Silverman because top programmer Paul Klein, usually the buffer between Freddy and the executioner, is out in the middle of Sixth Avenue chasing after his own head.

We took one or two looks and said no to "The Eddie Capra Mysteries," "Lifeline," "Grandpa" Goes to Washington, "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday," "Sword of Justice," "The Waverly Wonders" and "W.E.B."

THURSDAY March 22

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SHARON GLESS AND JOHN SCHUCK

'Turnabout'—one reason for Klein's firing?

"Turnabout" seems to serve no other purpose than to hold up the bottom of the ratings should give you a clue.

What's wrong with NBC? Part of the problem is that the network is caught in a down cycle. We've gotten into the habit of watching ABC. If nothing is on ABC, we turn on CBS. If there's nothing on CBS, we go to bed.

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TV Spokesmen Are Expensive

By ANNE THAYER

Producing a television commercial is never cheap. But the bills really soon when the act includes prestige spokesmen. So who needs them? Companies with corporate images to protect and project, that's who.

How big are the names? Maximum. One California bank has John Wayne representing it for two years. Six months ago a rival institution signed the services of Bob Hope.

Actor Ken Wahlach prays for his team. He's a hometown boy who made good. A couple of years ago his actress wife Anne Jackson persuaded him that since he can now afford to protect his nerves and health, he should stop handling for cars at rush hours and get himself a chauffeured limousine.

Individualist Willie Nelson

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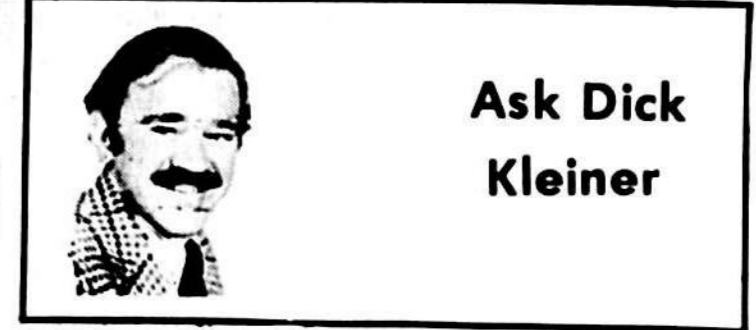
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Powell Stars On Broadway

Jane Powell, still as trim as when she was a teen-age film headliner, is planning to co-star with Edward G. Robinson in a stage adaptation of that lovable old musical, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

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Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Why are "Gilligan's Island" and "The Brady Bunch" on every day? Lots of people are getting sick of watching them every day. They're all reruns. They never make new ones. I've seen all the reruns 100,000 times. KALLA MAZWELL, Paw Paw, Mich.

DEAR DICK: On the popular TV series, "Laverne and Shirley," Laverne (Penny Marshall) mixes up a drink which is made of half milk and half Pepsi. She then drinks it. Does she really drink this or is it just fake? KEVIN COOK, Gainesville, Me.

DEAR DICK: I have a question about the movie "The Godfather Part II." I want to know if the movie is really as good as they say it is. I've heard a lot of good things about it, but I haven't seen it yet. Can you tell me if it's worth seeing?

DEAR DICK: For years, my boss and I have disagreed as to who carried the "Victory At Sea" series. I say it was the fantastically voiced Alexander Scourby and my boss claims it was Westbrook Van Voorhis from the old "March of Time" movie shorts. Be kind (but firm). JACK PINNESTON, Vicksburg, Mich.

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DEAR DICK: What is the girl's name who played Dan Dally's daughter on "The Governor and J.J."? L. H. AMARILLO, Tex.

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It's the wearin' O' the green

Parades, Snake Races— It's St. Patrick's Day

United Press International
 Sure now, and why should it make us after racing down the streets of San Francisco and the Chicago River be turning green?

Because it's St. Patrick's Day, of course, and around the nation, parades were planned to kick off the celebration in honor of the Irish saint who, legend says, drove the snakes from Ireland.

The usual six-hour parade was set for New York City, which is also celebrating the 10th anniversary of St. Patrick's Cathedral. In Chicago the major event was a huge parade marked by the dumping of dye into the Chicago River to turn it green.

In San Francisco, a race of 40 snakes and a 25-unit parade were scheduled. On Friday, Franklin T. McNulty, the Irish-American who fought the Internal Revenue Service's effort to cash in on his Irish Sweepstakes winnings, was freed from jail after serving nearly four years.

"Isn't that sweet," beamed McNulty, 63 and wearing an orange prison jumpsuit when he was showered with gold dust by somebody in a green leprechaun suit.

The small northeast Missouri town of St. Patrick was having a double celebration — the feast of its namesake and the 10th anniversary of the town founded by Irish settlers.

Although most revelers probably will resort to their favorite alcoholic mailable remedies, a group from Indianapolis will get giddy in an 8-by-30-foot metal tank at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee.

They will sit in atmospheric pressure six times normal, attempting to talk in hiphopped Donald Duck tones. The object of the stunt in the hyperbaric chamber, used to treat decompression sickness in scuba divers and tunnel workers, is to make law enforcement officials aware of the device.

In Key West, Fla., 200 persons signed up for the First Bar None Snake Run to drink a beer at each of 12 bars along a special route.

However, not all St. Patrick's Day celebrations believe in boisterous celebration.

The Rhode Island Statehouse halls were jammed Friday with green-clad legislators and lobbyists sporting emerald carnations in lapels.

Commissioners, Say Judges Overcrowded Jail: Whose Fault Is It?

By TOM GIORDANO
 Herald Managing Editor

The blame for today's overcrowded conditions at Seminole County Jail has been placed squarely on the county commissioners by at least two judges in this circuit.

But County Administrator Roger Neiswender doesn't see it that way, nor does the chief assistant for the state's attorney's office, Chris Ray.

What the two circuit judges, Volie Williams and Robert McGregor say is that the county commission failed to act some years back when the matter was first brought to its attention. They said the commission should have done something then to avoid what has become a big headache for Sheriff John Folt.

Neiswender, on the other hand, says the immediate problem is due to a unique weekend sentencing technique judges are using rather than requiring prisoners to remain in jail through the week.

But Ray sees the problem as growth — a growth in population for Seminole County he says is occurring so rapidly that it's cutting right into the criminal justice system here.

Saturday there were 123 inmates at county jail, a facility originally designed to hold 90 prisoners. Jail officials said the average daily inmate population has jumped from 107 in January to 125 in February.

Of the 123 prisoners here Saturday, 12 were there on weekend sentences.

The weekend sentence has been used by judges to help individuals who, because of the law they violated or other circumstances, must by state law be jailed. Rather than have an inmate spend 10 consecutive days in jail, raising the loss of his or her job and to prevent related family problems, judges are sending them to jail for weekends only until the 10 days are served.

About 30 days ago, Sheriff John Folt sent a letter to circuit judges asking them to take into consideration the overcrowding at the jail in imposing their sentences.

The judges, according to the sheriff, did not reply to his letter, but Judge McGregor observed: "The letter didn't offer any solutions, but if he was suggesting that I change the sentencing policy, I'd have to say his solution is unacceptable. Along the same lines, I could suggest that his officers stop arresting people."

"I don't know much more about the overcrowding situation than what I read in your newspaper. I know five years ago the county commissioners were advised the jail needed remodeling and expansion. They chose not to comply with this advisory, so we are in an awful crunch right now."

Judge Williams said he is willing to accept some of the blame for the weekend problems, and put it this way: "I am helping create part of the problem because I have sentenced 10 or more to weekend jail terms... but these are people who have families, are not on welfare and pay taxes."

"I pass the problem on to the sheriff. I feel sorry for John Folt, because it's his problem after they leave me."

"I blame the county commission for the overcrowding. I'm sick of the commissioners. We either need new county commissioners, or at least commissioners who can better take advice. They are paying Neiswender to advise them, and they don't follow his advice. I'm really sick of them. I'm not running for reelection, so I don't have to be kind to them."

Williams added "I'm 59, so I have lived long enough to know I'm not right about everything. But it's obvious who is responsible for providing proper jail space."

Williams said he helped plan the jail 12 years ago and that he, like others, did not have the foresight to realize the population would jump from 60,000 to 100,000 in that short time.

He does, however, state his opinion that the bench on his opinion that the present county commission has displayed no vision of foresight in terms of growth in this area, he asserted.

The chief assistant state's attorney sympathized with the judges on weekend sentencing: "Most of those sentences are a must by law. For example, if someone is convicted of a second offense of driving while intoxicated, it's a mandatory jail sentence. There's no way around it."

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ROBERT MCGREGOR
... stop arrests?

ROGER NEISWENDER
... proposes meeting

VOLIE WILLIAMS
... I'm sick of it!

CHRIS RAY
... problem: growth

County Engineer: Seminole Lifestyle Is Threatened

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer
 (Second of Two Parts)

Seminole County's destiny over the past few years, in County Engineer Bill Bush's view, has been "subject to mismanagement — an abandonment of the location of Disney World and the space program, the interstate highway system construction and the location of the Martin Marietta Corp."

"I have no way of knowing what is going to be announced today or tomorrow or next year that will mean changes for Seminole. And sometimes major events happen unannounced," he said.

"We had better choose another way to go, another time to go, another place to live or work. Traffic is the biggest problem facing counties in the public works field," Bush said.

"Programs in being made with water, sewer and refuse here, but no program is being made with traffic. I'm afraid the situation will deteriorate in the future if growth continues. It would take a major event like depression, energy shortage, gas rationing to alleviate the problem," he said.

During his 17 years in office as county engineer, Bush has worked with two to three dozen different county commissions. "I enjoyed every minute of it. Commuters by and large, have been very nice to me. It doesn't matter whether they are Republicans or Democrats."

"I live right across the street from Commissioner Billy Mitchell. When Mitchell was for office my wife and daughter voted for him and I voted for him."

John Alexander, because of Alexander's experience. My wife and daughter are Republicans.

"I'm always glad to get back to my street and get home every day. It's like a release after the team madness during the day. I get home to Hialeah Court in Sanford and nothing has changed. It is essentially the same as it has been since we built our home in 1961."

"Carl Bruce, (supervisor of elections), lives on the corner and after that street I don't want to live in a subdivision," the county engineer said.

The area where Bush lives was platted as Bush Court in 1960 during Sanford boom times. "Sanford City Manager W.E. Kowles lives nearby. We've got a county commissioner, a city manager, a supervisor of elections and a county engineer who can almost talk at each other," he said.

"I never regret coming to Sanford. It is the best thing I ever did moving here. I go back up north for college reunions and to visit relatives every five years. The air is dirty. The traffic is worse. The areas I have lived in have been good. I don't have any more of drive to go back. I wouldn't go back for 10 times more pay," Bush said.

Today

Sanford	4A	News	6A
Orlando	5A	Special	5A
Daytona	5A	NEWS/SPORTS	1-30
Orlando	4A	Sports	6, 7A
Sanford	4A	Television	50
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Mann, Mayo To PSC

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Gov. Bob Graham kept Chairman Bob Mann and Billy Mayo on the Public Service Commission today, but dismissed Paula Hawkins, running mate on the GOP gubernatorial ticket he defeated last fall.

Graham appointed to Mrs. Hawkins' seat John Robert Marks III, 31, a commission staff attorney. Marks becomes the first black in the history of the PSC, which regulates utilities and the trucking industry.

Mann, 54, a former state appeals court judge and University of Florida law professor, and Mayo, 61, a 16-year commission veteran, will provide the experience needed to balance out the inexperience, but "fresh perspective" provided by three new members, Graham said.

Last year's Legislature expanded the commission from three to five members to be appointed instead of elected.

Former Gov. Reubin Askew began the reorganization in December, appointing Joe Crum, who was his budget director and Gerald Goner, a Thurgood Marshall lawyer and aerospace industry administrator.

SECOND FIRE CALL

This is the second time Seminole County fire fighters put out this blaze at a home on U.S. Highway 17-92 just south of Collins Drive in the Sunland Estates. Fire fighters put the blaze out so quickly the first time the house never had a chance to burn to the ground... and after all that was the point of the demonstration fire.

Herald Photos by Tom Hovest