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In Mills Trial For Wright Slaying

Eyewitness-To-Murder Testimony Near

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

The key witness for the prosecution, Vincent Leroy Ashley, was expected to deliver an eyewitness account of the murder of Gregory Mills.

Mills, 22, could face a sentence of death in the electric chair if convicted of the murder of Wright.

Wright was killed at his home May 25 by a single shotgun blast by a burglar.

In exchange for immunity from prosecution, Ashley has agreed to turn state's evidence against Mills. Police said Ashley

accompanied Mills to the Wright home in the early morning hours of May 25 when Wright was killed.

During testimony in the opening day of the trial Thursday, Sylvester Davis, who lived with Mills at 115 Locust Ave. in May, said he saw Mills leave their house with a shotgun and a bag several hours before the slaying of Wright.

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him," Davis said.

Mills said he had to go back to get the shotgun he had hidden under some bushes near the murder scene, Davis said.

Several days after the murder, Gloria Robinson, a Sanford city employee, reported to police she had found a shotgun under some bushes off Eighth Street, a few blocks from the Wright home at 455 S. Elliott Ave.

Defense attorney Tom Greene noted that Davis' testimony came in exchange for immunity from prosecution for a grocery store robbery.

"Would you testify to anything to avoid going to prison," Greene asked Davis.

"I don't know," Davis replied.

No Protests On Tax Hike In Lake Mary

No one protested a proposed increase in property taxes before the Lake Mary City Council Thursday night in the first public hearing on the proposal that will appear on a special election ballot Sept. 11.

The council in unanimous action preliminarily approved an ordinance, after the hearing, setting the tax rate for the new 1979-80 fiscal year at \$4.25 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, subject to the election ratification of the voters.

The ordinance also provides that if the ballot question falls on Sept. 11, the city's tax rate will become \$2.84 per \$1,000, the maximum allowed in Lake Mary under a law passed by the 1979 session of the Legislature.

"The law permits the city to levy a tax rate increasing by five percent its property tax revenues over the current year, without referendum approval.

Goldberg Told Again: Resign Or Go To Jail

Longwood City Commissioner Larry Goldberg is back in the position today of being ordered by Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew to resign his office or go to jail for contempt of court.

The only question remaining in City Attorney Ned Julian's mind is when the deadline is for Goldberg to make his choice.

Muldrew Thursday signed an order that Goldberg must resign automatically stay of his original order to the Longwood councilman, Muldrew said an appeal filed by Julian was an effort to frustrate the court's original decree.

Julian said today, he must confer with the judge to find out whether Goldberg must resign immediately to avoid jail or if he has additional time to consider the matter.

Hired-Fired-Rehired Man Is Fired Again

The plight of a 26-year-old Sanford man seeking to keep his job as a county employee came to a seemingly unsuccessful end Thursday. But his lawyer said the fight is not over.

Bradley Bradley, 1209 W. 18th St., was turned down by the personnel board in his bid to retain his Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) position as a custodian with the health department. The panel voted unanimously to uphold a decision made May 29 to fire Bradley.

Bradley was suspended from his job after another health department employee said she saw him with a bag of marijuana on the job. That incident took place Dec. 8. The suspension later turned to a termination when Bradley pleaded guilty in court to a charge of possession of marijuana.

According to county personnel rules and regulations, pleading guilty to a felony charge is an act for which termination of employment should follow.

A period of confusion on the part of county officials erupted, however, after it was discovered, a special board Bradley had pleaded no contest instead of guilty. Based on that belief, the county personnel board, supported by the county commission, voted to rehire Bradley and give him \$1,200 in back pay.

When the error was discovered, a special board hearing was called and the original termination upheld.

Robert Mike, Bradley's attorney, claimed that his client's plea of guilty was a conditional plea, meaning if Bradley keeps his record clean for two years, the records of his charge and plea will be expunged.

"His entering that guilty plea did not mean he acknowledged any guilt," said Mike.

Mike said Bradley's guilty plea was a tactical move to keep his client out of jail. He did not say whether he feared his client would have been found guilty had a plea bargain not been arranged.

Lois Martin, personnel director, said Bradley's position as custodian would have terminated on Sept. 30, the end of the CETA grant for his job. She said the action taken Thursday does not mean Bradley cannot immediately re-apply to the county for another job.

Mike said he sought a motion to dismiss the case against Bradley in court, but the motion was denied. He has appealed that ruling and said the firing of Bradley will be challenged again if the appeal court overturns the circuit court's decision to deny the original motion to dismiss the case—

GEOFFREY POUNDS



HEADING HOME
Sanford's fire chief Harriet wheels L. Ed Brooklyn from Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford today as Brooklyn's wife Edith follows. Brooklyn, hospitalized 17 days, was placed in traction after suffering a fractured left toe, deep cuts of the left leg and a separation of the pelvis in the Aug. 1 downtown blaze that claimed the life of a fellow Sanford firefighter, L. William Lloyd Price.

Young Expects 'Confrontation'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Andrew Young says America's blacks would be hurt the most by any Arab use of the oil weapons, and he expects black leaders to begin taking a line that's more "pro-Palestinian" than "anti-Jewish."

Young, who resigned as U.S. ambassador Wednesday over his membership meeting with a key PLO official, was applauded warmly by several dozen aides, some in tears, as he spoke at a news conference in the U.S. Mission to the United Nations Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a black leader from Chicago.

Young, who showed no bitterness, said his resignation was "voluntary" and not the result of pressure from the Carter administration or Jewish leaders.

Asked whether his resignation would polarize black American-Jewish relations, Young replied, "No, I don't think there will be a polarization but I do think there will be something of a confrontation as friends."

"The issue is not between Jews and blacks. It's the Middle East. As long as tensions and crises exist in the Middle East, it's going to have an economic impact on the United States," he said in apparent reference to the specter of Arab oil sanctions against the United States.

"These are not affected by that impact are going to be the poorest in this country, who

for me not to receive anyone" in the security council office, Young said.

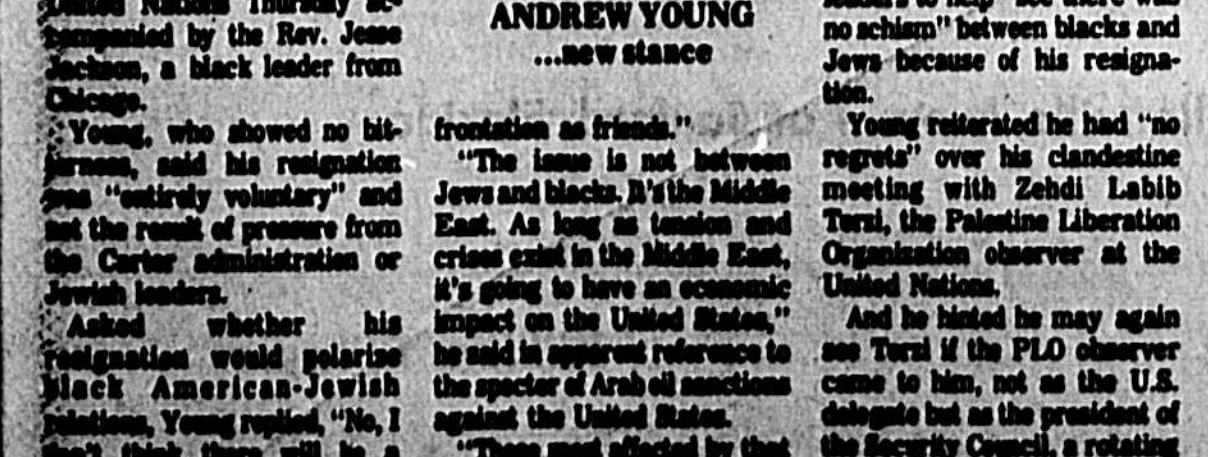
Conceding Young may meet Terri again, State Department spokesman Tom Reston said, "He will, in appropriate instances, afford the PLO an opportunity to speak in accordance with established practice."

But diplomats said that Young's resignation now meant all deals were off.

"There will be a confrontation in the Security Council this month. The Americans will have to veto the resolution and the Saudis and the other Arabs will be mad," one U.N. official said.

Young said he planned to visit black African countries "before my resignation is finalized" to assure them U.S. foreign policy will not change and to clear up their "initial confusion and possibly resentment."

Young returned to the White House Thursday night to meet with chief of staff Hamilton Jordan to discuss his possible successor to the U.N. post.



ANDREW YOUNG ...new stance

Gas Leak Injures 5

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

If special equipment already on order had arrived, firefighters in Altamonte Springs might not have suffered injuries while fighting a chlorine leak Thursday.

Altamonte Springs Fire Chief Thomas Siegfried today said he had ordered, about two weeks ago, special equipment for use during chlorine leaks. That equipment had not been delivered at the time of Thursday's incident, which resulted in respiratory ailments to three of the five firefighters hurt.

The five firemen who were treated and released from an area hospital were among 30 men who fought a chlorine leak at the city's Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility, Siegfried said.

Firefighters responded from both the Altamonte Springs Fire Department and the Seminole County Public Safety Fire Department.

The call came about 6:40 p.m., when a workman at the plant discovered a valve malfunction while changing chlorine tanks. The 2,000-pound tank is one of eight one-ton cylinders at the plant, he said.

Some 100 residents in Spring Lake Hills subdivision and on Lake Destiny Trail in Altamonte Springs were evacuated from their homes for about an hour while firemen worked to shut off the leak, Siegfried said. About 500 gallons of chlorine were spilled from the tank but quickly dispersed, he added.

"If the storm had hit, it (chlorine) would have been held in the ground," Siegfried said. "Fortunately, it didn't rain."

More residents would have been evacuated had the wind changed direction and spread the chlorine throughout a greater area, he said.

The plant is located in an isolated area north of Lake Destiny Trail one mile west of Wynors Road.

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Seminole County School Bus Schedule Begins Today, Pages 6, 7A

WORLD IN BRIEF

America Will Stand Firm

With Israel, Says Strauss

JERUSALEM (UPI)—U.S. special envoy Robert Strauss said today the United States will veto a proposed U.N. resolution recognizing Palestinian rights and will stand firm with Israel on current guidelines for an overall Middle East peace.

Israeli Storm Into Town

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Israeli commandos stormed into a southern Lebanese town today and Israeli and Lebanese rightist artillery bombarded a string of cities and towns along the southern coast, reports from the area said.

3 Of Octuplets In Danger

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—Doctors treating the seven surviving infants of octuplets born to Mrs. Pasquale Chianese said today three of them are in serious condition and are not expected to live.

...Chlorine Leak

(Continued From Page 1A) Although the injured firefighters wore the proper breathing apparatus for protection against the chlorine, the intense leak pressure was too high, Seigfried said.

County United Way Sets \$236,600 Goal

By HUGH THOMPSON
Herald Staff Writer
The United Way of Seminole County Inc. has set its 1979-1980 fund-raising goal at \$236,600, an increase over last year of \$18,600.

Fourteen agencies will be supported by United Way during the new fiscal period. United Way set its goals Thursday at its meeting held in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce conference room.

We're going to get everybody working

These total \$192,000. Expenses and contingencies (\$17,000),



Directors of the United Way in Seminole County review some of their new literature (from left): Chris Eisea; Bob Daehn, president, and Eddie Rose.

Car, Fire Truck Going To Blaze Crash

A Seminole County fire truck in Florida crashed into a vehicle fire Friday, the fire truck was traveling south on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

Pair Escape Raiford

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI)—A Griffith and Frederick M. Barrett, both 28 and both serving life sentences for separate first-degree murder convictions in Orange County.

Oops, We Goofed

Readers may have been misled when they read the headline of a Thursday Evening Herald page one Seminole County school budget story. As

Murder Suspect Stops Running

CLEVELAND (UPI)—One of the most intensive manhunts in FBI history ended late Thursday with the surrender of Melvin Ray Guyon, 19, Cleveland, injured and "tired of running," who was wanted for killing an FBI agent.

NOTICE OF TAX LEVY

The School Board of Seminole County, Florida proposes to levy 6.75 mills of property tax for the Fiscal Year 1979-80 for the purpose of supporting the current operations of Seminole County Schools.

Problems Cut Nuclear Output

CRISTAL RIVER, Fla. (UPI)—Employees at Florida Power Corp.'s Crystal River nuclear plant have been reduced to 70 percent operating capacity by a reactor problem with a reactor pressure vessel, a company spokesman said Thursday.

The millage required to be levied by the Board in order to participate in the Florida Education Finance Program is 5.15 mills.

A public hearing on this proposed millage levy will be held on August 27 at 7:30 P.M. at the Seminole County School office, 1211 Mellonville Avenue at Sanford, Florida.

William P. Leyer
Superintendent

NATION IN BRIEF

Carter Begins His Vacation

Tonight With Energy Forum

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter begins a working vacation tonight by flying to St. Paul, Minn., for an energy forum, then boarding the paddleboat Delta Queen for a week-long cruise down the Mississippi River.

Bell, Carter War With Words

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter was nonplussed by Attorney General Griffin Bell's accusations that he had "trivialized the presidency"—but now has "returned to the establishment" by naming seasoned veterans to the administration.

Bullet Goes Through Head

KILLEEN, Texas (UPI)—Police say Sgt. Bevin Corvin of Fort Hood was too intoxicated to know he had been shot in one side of the head and the bullet had come out the other.

Excess Salt In Foods?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new study concludes Americans eat too much salt in ready-made foods, and recommends industry be told to cut back on its use because of the risk of heart disease and stroke.

Parrot Suit May Be Sealed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Entertainer Dolly Parton's answers to a \$3 million suit filed by her former singing partner, Porter Wagoner, may be kept under seal and not made public, a chancellor ruled Thursday.

'Peanut' Probe Nears End

ATLANTA (UPI)—A five-month investigation of the Carter peanut warehouse has approached its final stage with only an analysis and "some decisions" remaining to be made, the special counsel in charge said Thursday.

'Historic' Settlement

DETROIT (UPI)—A nearly decade-old racial bias suit against Detroit Edison Co. has been resolved with a settlement valued at \$4.5 million out-of-court.

Lake Mary Youth Sentenced For Burglary

By HUGH THOMPSON
Herald Staff Writer

A 14-year-old Lake Mary juvenile who has been arrested seven times since he was 12, pleaded guilty to a burglary charge Thursday, was ruled a delinquent and re-committed to the jurisdiction of state Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

The burglary occurred Aug. 3 at a Lake Mary residence, where \$75 was taken, according to police. The boy had broken into the home, police said.

Laffer committed the boy for an indefinite period of time that cannot go beyond his 19th birthday.

Fire Rating Lowers Costs



Leslie Clinton, 24, of Sanford is all smiles as she accepts a check for \$300 from Polly Turner, representing the Sanford Moose Lodge, W.O.T.M. 1404. The check from the civic group's scholarship fund, is meant to aid Miss Clinton in pursuing her career in nursing. She is expecting to attend the University of Central Florida.

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Mark predicted the city would receive an "8" rating on Sept. 28 and this could mean a substantial savings in insurance rates for city property owners.

Four Children Found Bound In Houston House Fire

HOUSTON (UPI)—Firefighters today found the bodies of four children — their feet, hands and necks bound with clothes — inside a burned-out frame home. Investigators said the blaze was set and it appeared the children may have been strangled.

The mother of one of the victims said her boyfriend recently tried to kill her and said "naughty things" about the children. Police were seeking an unidentified suspect.

"He did it, he did it, he killed them, I don't know why," screamed Loretta Beard, 24, when she rushed to her home from a hospital where she had spent the night with her sick 9-month-old daughter.

Passengers Nab Hijacker

MIAMI (UPI)—A dependent young man who said he would not mind going to prison for piracy because "it's better than I'm doing now" was being held for arraignment today for attempting to hijack an Eastern Airlines jet to Cuba.

Kagan, the 33 other passengers and the seven-member flight crew arrived in Miami Tuesday night after the flight crew and several angry passengers overpowered him and trained him with neck ties and part of a seat belt.

But they were within minutes of landing at the airport in the Cuban ocean resort of Varadero, before the flight crew convinced the hijacker the aircraft couldn't take off again if it landed in Cuba and he agreed to let the plane land in Miami.

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City Manager Phil Kulbes was thoroughly briefed on how fire insurance rates are determined, noting the method is by

a point system based on water supply, fire department equipment and performance, fire service communication and fire safety control.

He said currently Lake Mary's rating is "9" out of a possible 10 with a "1" being the very best rating and best insurance rates and 10 being the worst.

Donna Estes, City Manager Phil Kulbes said the ISO made the inspection of the city's fire facilities in February.

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\$20.80; Year, \$40.00.

Nationalization No
Cure For Crisis

It is no great tribute to Lane Kirkland that the
first meeting of the AFL-CIO's executive council
under his leadership should consider
nationalization of the oil companies as one possible
solution to the energy crisis.

He told a news conference the AFL-CIO is
prepared to advocate nationalization if it becomes
clear that the oil companies have abandoned the
public interest and become mere agents for oil-
exporting countries. Now that, in our view, is
muddled thinking.

Sure, the oil companies have been manipulated
by the OPEC nations. And they have certainly done
more than a little manipulating of their own, both
abroad and at home, to maximize their profits.
It has been U.S. tax laws combined with a
worldwide oil shortage and cartel control of oil
supplies by the OPEC countries that have made
such manipulation profitable.

Reform the tax laws, curb the glutony that has
helped cause the shortage, check the cartel's
tyranny. But nationalize domestic oil companies?
Never.

There is competition between American oil
firms, no matter how skeptical the American
people may be. Conspiracy theories are the easiest
way to explain anything that goes wrong, and the
oil companies are ready targets. So much so that a
relatively unknown candidate for state controller
in California won statewide election a few years
ago by running on the slogan, "The man the oil
companies fear most." In fact, they didn't even
know who he was.

It is competition that has held oil company
profits to less than average in percentage of equity
and percentage of sales, the only significant ways
in which profits can be measured.

The spur of competition is what keeps Shell and
Standard and Mobil and Union and Atlantic Rich-
field sharp and efficient. Merge them into one huge
national combine administered by the Department
of Energy in Washington, destroy the profit motive,
eliminate competition and put bureaucrats in
charge and what will you have?

Hoobey. If you like the gasoline panic, you'll love
a state oil monopoly.

Target: The System

Two FBI agents were shot to death in El Centro,
Calif., by a political activist who seems to have
chosen that irrational means of protesting his
grievances against society. Across the country, in
Cleveland, another FBI man was killed on the
same day by an escaping robber and rapist. The
two events were unrelated except as they
demonstrate the deadly hazards in a lawman's life.

J. Robert Porter and Charles W. Elnore, federal
agents with exemplary records and promising
careers, were shot without warning in their El
Centro office by a young man whose political
activities had brought him to FBI attention in the
past. A suicide note left by the killer, who also took
his own life, indicated that the system rather than
the two FBI agents was the target at which he had
aimed. The note appears to say, in effect, that there
was nothing personal in his terrible act.

But to the agents' colleagues and other law en-
forcement people everywhere, the message was
clear enough, and very personal — you are a
target, not for what you do, but for what you are.

The tension engendered by the knowledge that
lawmen are in perpetual jeopardy as representa-
tives of society becomes a lamentable but
inevitable presence in every confrontation with an
armed citizen. And one may only ponder the extent
to which this tension shapes the outcome.

The El Centro and Cleveland killings on the FBI's
blackest day were deep personal tragedies for the
men involved and for their families. As the killing
contribute to a rising cadence of senseless violence,
society is the ultimate victim.

BERRY'S WORLD

Best prices have collapsed from an average
of \$1.40 to \$1.21 in about two and a half
years. Yet the most expensive last-over coat
sometimes aren't as tasty as they used to be.
Yes, some profit-hungry retailers are peddling off
leverage discounts and roads as "Prime."

Around
The Clock
By JIM HAYNES

TOM TIEDE
It Is
Up For
Grabs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NEA) — Who says
government is doing nothing about inflation?
When wise shoppers in this part of California
need relief, they pass up the volume dealers, and
instead spend their money at Uncle Sam's Place.
Sam runs what could be called the Great Federal
Flea Market.

JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Americans with an appetite
for beef are paying more and, apparently,
enjoying it less. They are caught between the
cutthroat, "cut each other's throats" retail
meat market and the retailers,
who aren't above a little fleecing at the wrap-
ping-and-pricing machine.

After the dust has settled, the inside stories come
out.
That's the way it is in baseball.
Take the All-American Little League 13-
year-old all-stars in their state semifinals matchup
last month at Homestead.
Seems pitcher Troy Quackenbush was a little
shaky.
He hadn't pitched since the regular season a
month before, and here he was in the big one.
It was a very threatening situation.
Manager Bobby Robinson grasped the problem
by the roots and decided to do something quick.
He walked out onto the field and called his pitcher
over to the foul line, where they conducted one of
those manager-pitcher huddles that leaves
everyone speculating.
Quackenbush was visibly shaking from nerves.
"Try, do you know why I came out here?"
Robinson asked his young left-hander.

VIEWPOINT
Lest We
Forget
The Draft

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Boys — and maybe
girls — born after Jan. 1, 1983, take note. Uncle
Sam may want you.
The military draft might soon start again if
Senate officials and their friends in Congress
have their way.
A lot of heads still remain, however, for young
people, who have not faced draft calls since
December 1972. President Carter opposes any
change in current law and he will win some
support from lawmakers.
The Senate and House will tackle the issue this
fall when they consider a proposal to resume
draft registration effective Jan. 1, 1981, for
males who become 18 years old on that date or
later.
Although the proposal does not specifically
require the drafting of new soldiers, it would
expedite such a decision.
The Selective Service System, which ad-
ministers draft registration, has dropped from a
bureaucracy of 3,000 to fewer than 100 employees
since the all-volunteer force began in 1973. It
stopped conducting physical examinations of
potential draftees in 1974 and, a year later,
President Ford ordered the termination of
registration procedures for all young men.
According to the House Armed Services
Committee, however, the Selective Service still
is required to assure a ready supply of military
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Quackenbush indicated no, possibly considering
that he might be getting the book early in the game.
"Well, it's like this," Robinson came back. "You
see, this game is being broadcast on radio here in
South Florida, and I just wanted all the folks to
know that Robby Robinson was here talking to you.
That's probably what they are saying right now."
Quackenbush broke out in an ear-to-ear grin, went
back to the mound and struck out the next batter to
end the rally and the inning. He went on to pitch the
entire game, gain a win and send All-American
Springs into the finals.
Ah, but what's that they say about more than one
way to skin a cat?
The news that the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai
fronton is signing two local amateurs to
professional contracts may well be the first crack of
a new dawn on the pelota horizon.
With very few exceptions, the sport of jai-alai has
been dominated by the Basques since the fronton
opened in 1962. The first American was Bryan, a no-

JUST SIGN
ON LINE, FELLOWS
Briefly
Kroc Apologizes, Says
He Won't Sign Pair

STEVE ROSENBLOOM FIRED
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When Los Angeles Rams'
owner Carroll Rosenbloom died in Florida April 2, a time bomb
was set off in the NFL organization. Thursday, it exploded.
Georgia Rosenbloom, wife of the late owner and 70 percent
shareholder in the club following his death, fired Carroll's son
Steve as executive vice president and replaced him with Don
Klosterman.

Beef Price 'Prime' — But It's Only 'Choice'
WASHINGTON — Americans with an appetite
for beef are paying more and, apparently,
enjoying it less. They are caught between the
cutthroat, "cut each other's throats" retail
meat market and the retailers,
who aren't above a little fleecing at the wrap-
ping-and-pricing machine.

SPORTS
Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Friday, Aug. 17, 1977-5A



Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai general manager Jack Case, center, conducts the signing of Doug Dyer and Calvin Lingbach (seated left and right, respectively) to professional playing contracts Thursday afternoon at the fronton in Fern Park. Looking on are players-manager Juan Bengoa, left, and fronton publicist Happy Ison. Orlando-Seminole opens its season Sept. 7.

SCOREBOARD
Major League Baseball
National League
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 4
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 3
New York 4, Cincinnati 1

Jai Alai
DAYTONA BEACH
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
First Game
2 Carlos Gerardo 12-20 4-0 3-0
2 Franky Ferrer 4-8 2-0 2-0
1 Ursula Ferrer 4-8 2-0 2-0
Q (1:57) 12-20, P (1:41) 20-6, T (1:57) 2-0

Florida Gym Not Ready
GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The Florida basketball team
will have to endure another season in cramped Florida Gym,
it was learned Thursday, because completion of the 12,000-seat
Stephen C. O'Connell arena will be delayed.
Dunn & Co., Pensacola, contractor for the \$16.2 million
building, has asked the state Department of General Services
for a 60-day extension on the Sept. 20 "substantial completion"
date, university officials said.

Holtzman Put
On 21-Day List
CHICAGO (UPI) — The
Chicago Cubs placed pitcher
Ken Holtzman on the 21-day
disabled list Thursday and
called up pitcher George Ryeley
from the Wichita Arms of the
American Association.

Seminole Eliminated, 9-5
PASADENA, Tex.—Seminole Pony
Baseball League allstar hopes were wiped out
Thursday night when Fort Worth erupted for
four runs in the sixth inning and held on for a
9-5 victory which eliminated the Seminole
County team from the Pony League South
Division tournament.
Seminole, an 8-0 loser on Wednesday,
collected five hits against Fort Worth, one a
two-run single by Kevin Wicks which made it
2-0 in the first inning.
However, pitcher Mike Felts settled down
and tamed Seminole most of the way. Four
Seminole errors and two walks spelled defeat in
the crucial sixth-inning rally by Fort Worth,
Host Pasadena defeated Lafayette, La., 4-0
in Thursday's other game. Pasadena has
permitted just five hits and its pitchers have
fanned 32 batters in two games.

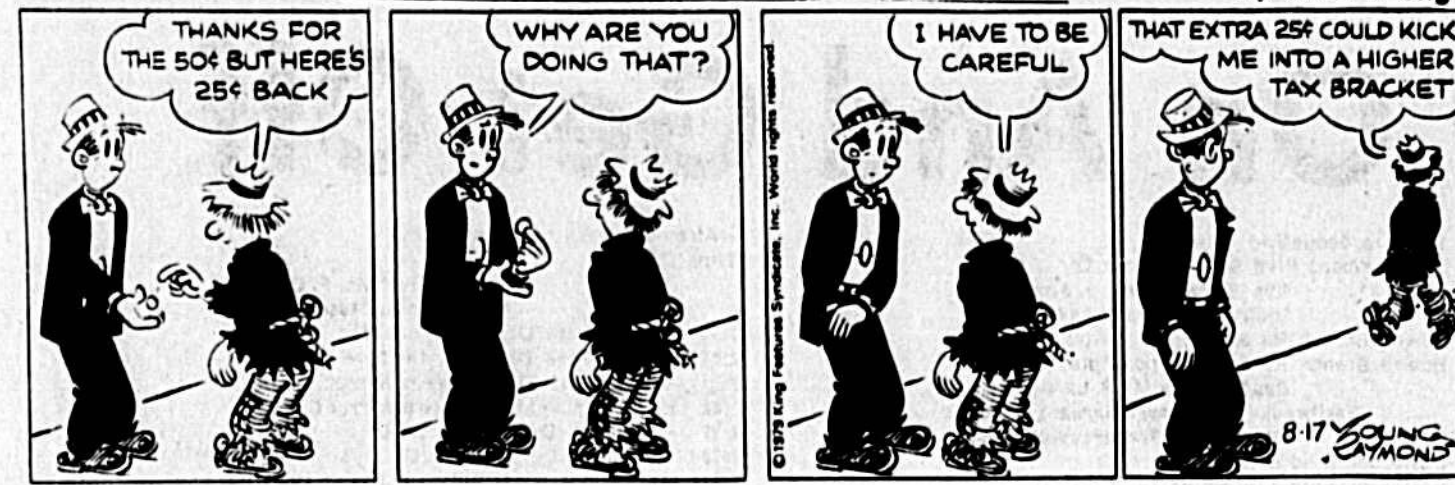
Orioles Lead Cut To Four
By United Press International
Earl Weaver put on his
usually fine show Friday night
and his Baltimore Orioles had
just dropped an important
game to Kansas City.
"Here's just a young punk,"
Weaver said, in his ranting
about Steve Palermo who
called a balk that gave the
Royals the eventual winning
run in a 4-2 victory over the
Orioles. "If he was left alone
anywhere he would be in
trouble."
Paul Splittorf fired a four-
hitter and Todd Cruz drove in
two runs to drop Baltimore's
"first-place lead in the American
League East to four games. The
victory also moved Kansas City
within 4½ games of the lead in
California in the A.L. West.
The Royals had opened a 1-0
lead in the first inning on
George Brett's RBI single and
Kansas City added two runs in
the second off loser Dennis
Martinez, 1-4-9, on a sacrifice fly
by Cruz and the balk by Mar-
tinez which allowed Larry
Somers to score from third base.
White to score from third base.
"Martinez completely disas-
sociated himself with his
windup in the middle of his
motion, stepped toward the
plate and threw the ball,"
Palermo said of the balk. "In
the process, he disengaged
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White had been thrown out
attempts to steal home but
Kansas City was awarded the
run when Martinez was called
for the balk. Weaver vehemently
objected to the call and was
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Brewers 4, Rangers 1
Gorman Thomas ignited a
three-run first inning with a
two-run double and Larry
Somers drove in two runs,
eight, helping Minnesota snap
eight hits to lead Milwaukee.

Pirates Still
On A Rampage
By United Press International
The Pittsburgh Pirates con-
tinued their Thursday night
rally by nipping the San Diego
Padres, 5-4, for their sixth
victory in a row.
With 4½ games remaining, the
N.L. East division-leading Pir-
ates held a four-game lead
over Montreal and a six-game
advantage over Chicago.
The Pirates boast one key
ingredient that is characteristic
of pennant winners. They seem
to have a new hero every game.
Thursday night it was Omar
Moreno's turn to grab the
spotlight.
Moreno stepped toward the
plate and threw the ball. "In
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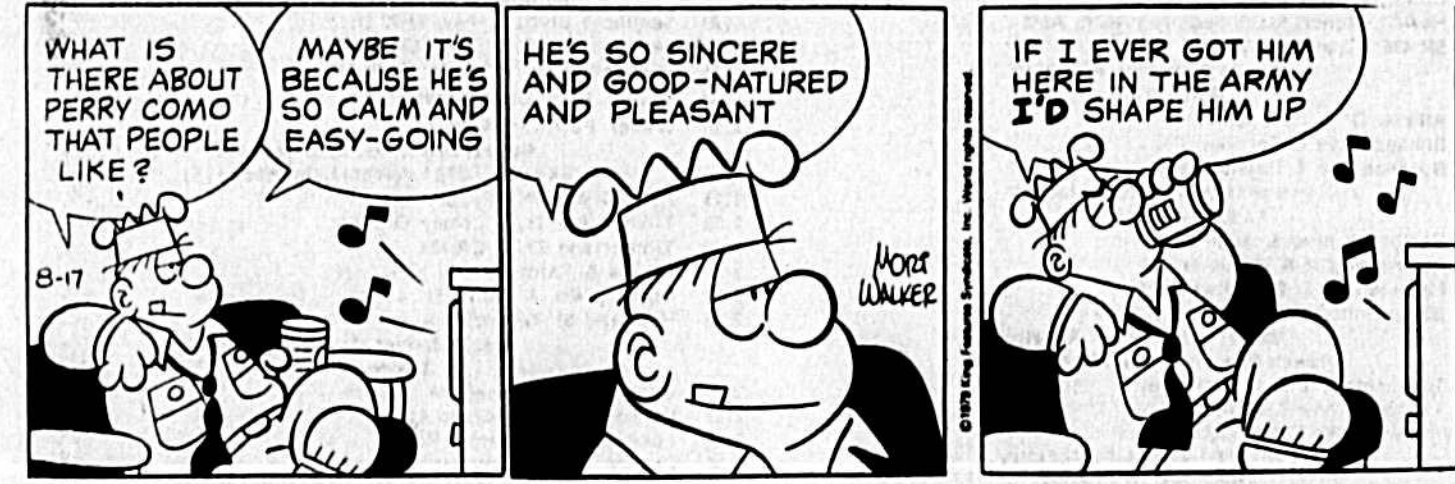
Harness Racing
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
1 3-Man Harry 9:30 3:40 3:30
2 7-Day Brian 5:40 3:40
3 C.J. Rooney 1:53-1:57, T (1:53) 3:40, P (1:53) 3:40, T (1:53) 3:40, P (1:53) 3:40, T (1:53) 3:40

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EEK & MEER by Howie Schneider



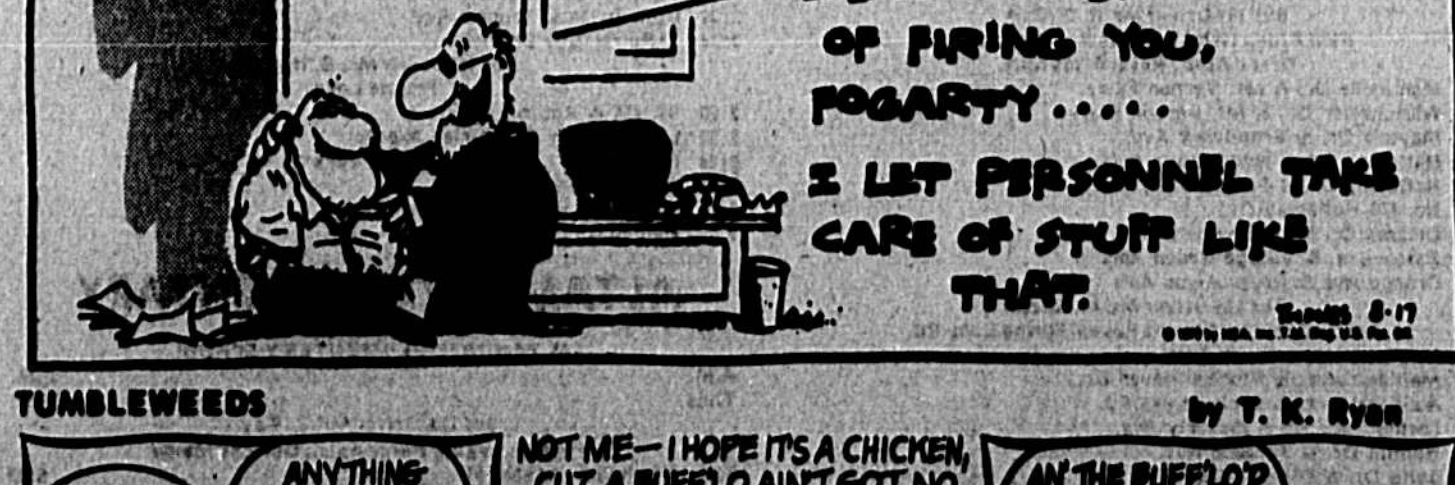
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Staffal & Heilmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. N. Ryan



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Parisian ruler	61	Small
2	These pretend	62	Small
3	Screwball (n)	63	Small
4	Atmosphere	64	Small
5	Obama	65	Small
6	Board (abbr.)	66	Small
7	Unusable	67	Small
8	Abominable	68	Small
9	snowman	69	Small
10	Snake eyes	70	Small
11	Eye anomaly	71	Small
12	Ethereal being	72	Small
13	British sea hero	73	Small
14	Wiss	74	Small
15	Sa creatures	75	Small
16	Slanted	76	Small
17	Midwest	77	Small
18	herdman	78	Small
19	Land mass	79	Small
20	school	80	Small
21	37 Titled	81	Small
22	41 Singer	82	Small
23	42 Bird's home	83	Small
24	43 Soft breeze	84	Small
25	44 Mean dog	85	Small
26	52 Largest continent	86	Small
27	1 Songstress	87	Small
28	2 Colors	88	Small
29	3 Bohemian	89	Small
30	4 Tanponny	90	Small
31	5 Donnie van	91	Small
32	6 Fiddle	92	Small
33	7 Idiotlike	93	Small
34	8 Murder	94	Small
35	9 Songs of	95	Small
36	10 Vegetable	96	Small
37	11 Celtic peasant	97	Small
38	12 Dance step	98	Small
39	21 Superlative	99	Small
40	41 Of God (Lat.)	100	Small
41	42 Dramatist	101	Small
42	24 Sound made	102	Small
43	43 Dramatist	103	Small
44	45 Harry man	104	Small
45	46 Drift	105	Small
46	47 Cease	106	Small
47	48 Drift	107	Small
48	49 Seize	108	Small
49	50 Spirit lamp	109	Small
50	51 Origin	110	Small
51	54 Genetic	111	Small
52	34 Actor Duryea	112	Small
53	38 Put down	113	Small
54	56 Mountains	114	Small
55	40 Drive (abbr.)	115	Small

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to know more about an enlarged liver. I'm 66 and have been told that my liver is enlarged. Could you tell me what causes it and if it's serious? My doctor just told me that I had it and said no more. I have never indulged in drinking.

DEAR READER - Your liver rests against the diaphragm just underneath the right ribs. When you take a deep breath, the diaphragm moves down and pushes the liver down. That's why the doctor places his fingers just underneath the right ribs and asks you to take a deep breath during your abdominal examination. He's feeling to determine the size of your liver. It's not uncommon to find a slight enlargement of the liver. In many instances, it has no important significance. I'm sure in your case the enlargement has been an indication of a medical problem, your doctor would have told you.

THE liver can become fairly large from heart failure which would present other symptoms that you would be aware of. It can enlarge from a number of liver diseases which tend also to produce symptoms. Fat can accumulate in the liver, particularly if a person is on a very low-carbohydrate diet or in certain medical problems such as diabetes. And alcoholism can contribute to a fatty liver but since you've never used alcohol, that couldn't be your problem.

Knowing how often a person can have a slight enlargement of the liver without having any medical problems at all, I think you can safely assume that your doctor's silence means that he doesn't think it's important to your health. However, I am sending you the Health Letter number 7-8.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OGBOL

For Saturday, August 18, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY August 18, 1979

Some unusual opportunities will be heading your way this coming year, but you must take care that you don't sit on them. Act quickly, because they won't wait around for you to make up your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't allow old, volatile issues to surface today. If they do pop up, make a quick exit and let the sports fight it out. Your new Astro-Graph Letter tells you that you are in for a very good year following your birthday. Get yours by mailing \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 48, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lack of funds may stop you from making social commitments today, but don't fret. Something unexpected will occur to make this the most pleasant day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to set goals today that are beyond your reach. It will only frustrate you if they aren't attained. Play things loose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Without realizing it, you could come on as strong that others will think you are trying to impose your views on them. Don't press any issue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An old problem you thought to be dead and buried may resurrect itself again today.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

By Craig Leaton

WIN AT BRIDGE

Use your inner senses to prevent a second far-up. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Forgive and forget quickly today, or things could smolder within you and you may find yourself trying to get even. It won't become you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Know how often a person can have a slight enlargement of the liver without having any medical problems at all, I think you can safely assume that your doctor's silence means that he doesn't think it's important to your health. However, I am sending you the Health Letter number 7-8.

NORTH ♠ 775
♦ 775
♣ K 9 J 2
♠ A K J 3

WEST ♠ K Q 10 8
♦ A 8 7 5
♣ Q 10 8
♠ 10 9 8

SOUTH ♠ A 11 11
♦ A 4
♣ A 4
♠ 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 2♠ Pass 2♠
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Pessimistic Pete looked over the dummy with his usual pessimism. Looks easy," he thought. That is, unless someone has all four trumps. Everything bad can happen. I had better take out insurance."

Then Pete came to his hand with the ace of diamonds and led a low spade. West rose with the queen and when East showed out Pete was in pessimist's heaven. The insurance had started to pay off. Pete still had work to do. West led a second club. Pete played a heart to his queen after a heart ducked. A second

OURSELVES

Joyce Riggins, Robert Randall Exchange Vows

Joyce Marie Riggins and Robert Lee Randall were married Aug. 4, at 2 p.m., at the Westside Improvement Association Community Center. Rev. Amos C. Jones performed the candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hester of 1338 Coolidge Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall, Sr.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal antique satin princess-styled gown, fashioned with a lace overlay. The high neck and wrist length sleeves were accented with lace. The gently flowing lace chapel train was bordered with white heart-shaped sequins. A headpiece of baby's breath secured her veil of net and matching lace.

Joyce Marie Jones attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a baby blue gown with a sheer jacket. She carried a bouquet of mixed daisies and wore a spray of baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Felicia Riggins and Cleria Riggins, sisters of the bride, and Sheila Gibson. Their gowns were identical to the bride's attire. Their flowers were similar.

Edwin M. Duval served as best man. Usher-groomsmen were Lee Haves, Royce Williams, cousin of the groom, and Roosevelt Lamar.

Flower girls were Nakia Riggins, Shannon Hampton and Gail McIntyre. The bride's book was kept by

After 'Casserole Brigade' Help Comes For Widowed

By ELLIE GROSSMAN Special to the Herald

NEW YORK (NEA)—She just became a widow at 56, the average age in America.

For the next six weeks or so, the "casserole brigade" will feed and comfort her and then, neighbors, friends and family will fall away.

She'll be alone with her grief in a society that not only doesn't understand but aggravates it, says Leo Baldwin, founder and coordinator of the Widowed Persons Service (WPS), conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in Washington, D.C.

"The public deals very abrasively with people who have every right to be in mourning," he says. "You hear it all the time: 'her husband died six weeks ago and she isn't over it yet.' We don't understand that the average grieving period lasts 18 months. We don't realize that there are stages to grief - shock, recoil from shock, and recovery - and, if we do, that no two people experience them the same way or at the same rate. Or that during 'recovery,' say, a release can occur sending you back to phase one."

"And since we don't identify mourners with black badges, we act as though everyone publicly visible ought to be in full control all the time," Baldwin says.

"The new widow thinks she's losing her mind if she can't keep food down or



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEE RANDALL

Lavern Thames. The reception was held at the Westside Center. The couple will make their home in Sanford where the bride is employed as a recreational aide at Sanford Housing Authority, and the groom is employed by Hubbard Construction Co. MARVA HAWKINS

Brazen Suggestion Is Not In Mom's Etiquette Book

DEAR ABBY: Our son never had much success with girls, so he fell for the first one who paid any attention to him and they're getting married next month. We tried to get him to wait, but he wouldn't listen.

I called the bride's mother to find out how many guests we were allowed to have, and she said we were to invite over and above the number. She said, "We've never had any trouble with our other daughter's wedding because

supposed to put on the wedding. I realize that weddings cost a lot, but if people can't afford it they shouldn't expect the other family to pay half.

Am I out of line to ignore their brazen suggestion even though we're better off than they? GROOM'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are correct about what the etiquette books say. But in MY book, consideration and common sense outrank etiquette. In some cases, the groom's



Dear Abby

Stitchin' Time Silk Adapts To Fashion Silhouette

By JOANNESCHREIBER Special to the Herald

designed for working on slippery materials.

—Use a No. 9 needle if you can find one, otherwise a No. 11 needle.

—Set your machine for 12 to 14 stitches per inch, with light, balanced tension and light pressure.

—Don't try to find silk thread - it is made in a limited color range, and most stores don't carry it. Instead, choose a long-fiber polyester thread which has the lustre, strength and color you need for sewing fine fabrics.

—Choose uncluttered patterns to show off the beauty of the fabric.

According to Kleibacker, who has been representing American Silk Mills, sewing comes naturally when you sew with silk. Silk-by-design can be as little as \$6 per yard; \$8 to \$16 per yard is an average range, and a few fabrics go as high as \$28 per yard.

A dress with 98¢ worth of silk would retail for about \$99 with a designer label. And silk is certainly worth your very best sewing, for a silk dress will remain in style almost indefinitely. Choose silk for year-round dress-up, for both with and without a blouse. The evening gown. No other fiber takes color so gloriously, sews up so gracefully, or feels so luxurious.



Pure silk handkerchief linen, in shades of plum and powder, is used for this elegant three-piece cocktail-dinner suit. American Silk Mills representative Charles Kleibacker advises home sewers that it's easy to sew with silk.

Gardening Plants Grown From Seed Are Confusing, Rewarding

The rich displays of flowering plants seen throughout the county seem to entice home gardeners to get out their garden tools and plant.

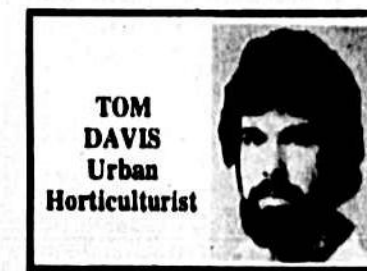
But whether or not you're wanting to plant ornamentals, flowers or vegetables, I think that starting plants from seed causes the most confusion. Growing plants from seed is a very rewarding job so certain guidelines are followed.

Plants of many annual flowers and vegetables may be started indoors. Vigorous plants started indoors flower sooner and produce an earlier harvest than those started outdoors. Home gardeners can also grow varieties that may not be available from local nurseries.

Proper selection of your seeds is all the battle. First of all, good seeds should not contain seed of other crops or weeds and should be the correct variety. For best results, buy quality seed from a reliable dealer. Seeds sold in packages should show crop variety, germination percentage, and chemical seed treatments, if any. Seeds should be kept dry and cool to ensure good germination and planting. Paper packets are best kept in tightly sealed cans or jars until planted.

Many new vegetable and flower seeds are hybrids. They should show crop variety, but not non-hybrid varieties. However, hybrids usually have increased vigor, better uniformity, better production, and sometimes specific disease resistance. Each gardener must decide whether the added benefit justifies the added cost. It often does.

Some experienced gardeners warn about seed. This practice is risky unless the



TOM DAVIS Horticulturist

readily cross-pollinated, such as sweet corn, squash and pumpkins.

Containers for starting your seeds should be clean, sterile, and fit into the space available for growing plants in the home. Having the proper container helps get seedlings off to a good start and may save work in later stages of seed development. Wooden flats, plastic trays, clay and plastic pots, peat pots, and peat pellets can all be used for seed production. The medium used for starting seed should be loose, well

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Legal Notice

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT AIR POLLUTION SOURCE... DECEASED IRMA EVADNA MCGRAW, deceased, Florida 78-113-09.

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INVITATION TO BID FOR A BUILDING "DE" SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE... The Seminole Community College Board of Trustees will receive bids for the construction of a building at 2300 P.A. Street, A-1, in the City of Sanford, Florida.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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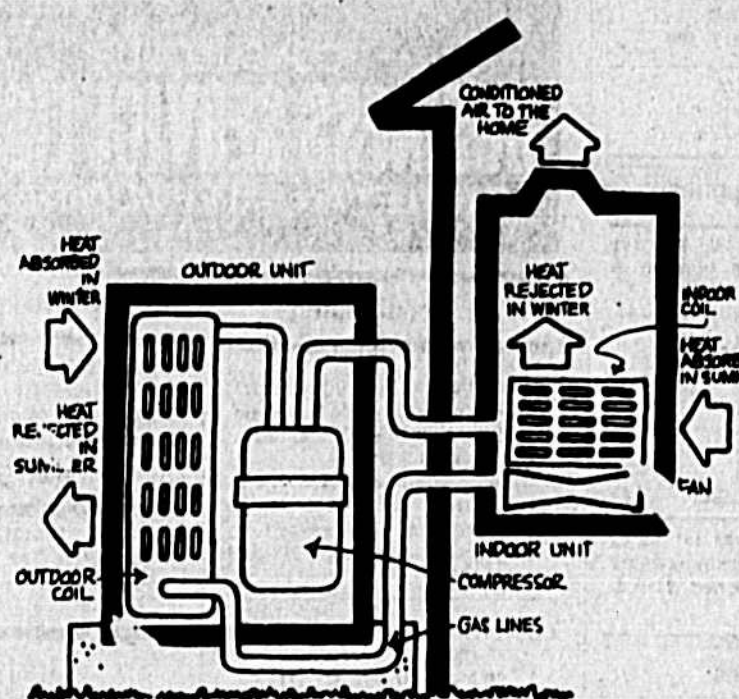
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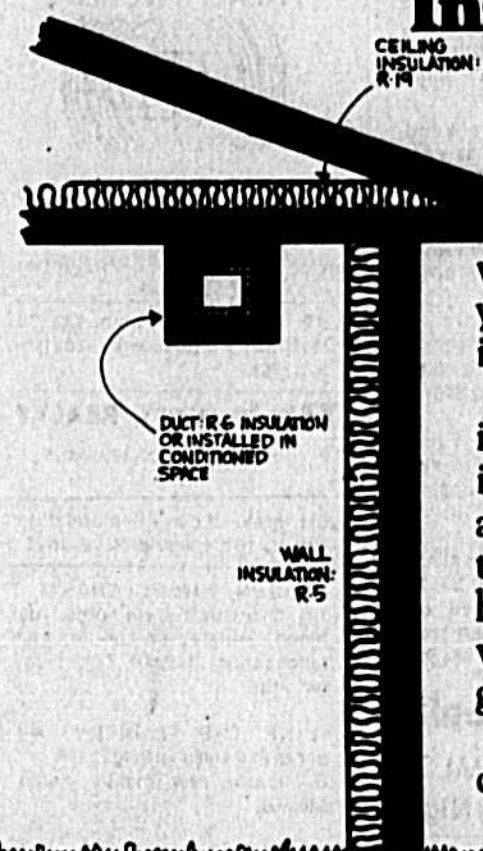


It's a device that heats your home when it's cold, cools your home when it's hot. It does everything a standard air conditioner can do, but costs a lot less to run. You see, in order to heat the average home, the standard air conditioner with electric strip heating has to actually heat all the air inside the house. And that takes quite a bit of electricity. But the higher-efficiency heat pump simply gathers the heat that's in the outside air and pumps it inside the house.

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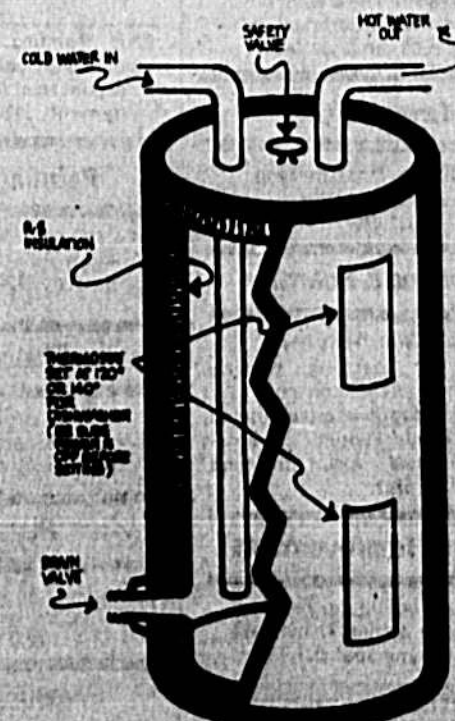
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Most experts estimate that a properly insulated home can substantially cut heating and cooling costs. Because of this, there are recommended standards for the insulation used in all areas of new Watt-Wise homes. They're based on R (resistance) values. And the higher the R value, the greater the resistance to heat flow.

For ceilings, the Watt-Wise recommendation is R-19. For walls, it ranges from R-5 to R-11, depending on the placement and type of wall. Floor over a crawl space, R-19. Duct insulation, R-6. Entrance door, R-5.

EXAMPLE 3:

The Water Heater.



Because your water heater can account for 18 to 20% of your monthly electric bill, it is often the second largest user of energy in the home.

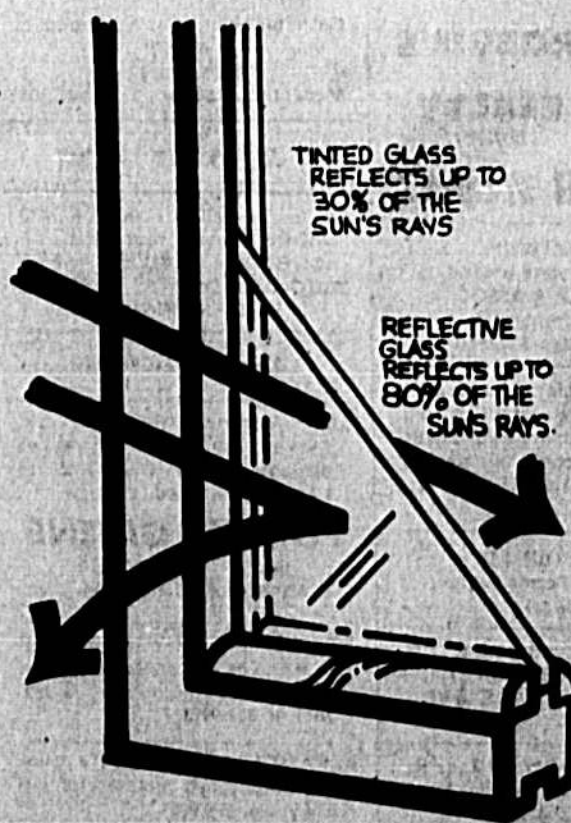
That's why you'll find properly insulated water heaters in new Watt-Wise homes, and Waste Heat Recovery Systems or Solar Water Heating in many of them.

With a Heat Recovery Unit (HRU), the heat drawn out of your air conditioner is captured and fed into your water heater. This provides an annual savings of from 50 to 70% on water heating costs. A Solar Water Heater, using energy from the sun, can provide 50 to 70% of your hot water needs.

Our Watt-Wise standards recommend that the water heater is insulated to a value of at least R-8. (Of course the higher the R value, the better the insulation.)

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The warm Florida sun can be blamed for almost half your cooling costs. Which means that 40 to 50% of the money you're spending on air conditioning is due to the fact that you have windows.

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Ask your builder about the many other energy-saving standards we've set to certify a new home as being Watt-Wise. And ask him to show you how a proven Watt-Wise package can save you up to 25%



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YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Herald Photo By Tom Netsel

More and more folks are saying what's on their mind by wearing it on their chest. Cathie McDaniel and Tom Sandage model a pair of T-shirts made especially for couples. Story, more photos, page 3.

Never Heard Of Batman?

DEAR DICK: On the first movie or TV series of "Batman," do you know, or could you find out, who had the first idea of "Batman" and what date, if possible. Also, whose voices are those of the cartoon, "The New Adventures of Batman and Robin." **KELLY A. BATMAN, Anniston, Ark.** (Yes, the name is for real.)

I still don't believe it, but anyhow — "Batman" first ran in a comic book called Detective Comics, in 1939, a creation of a man named Bob Kane. There were radio Batman and movie serial Batmans in the '40s, and, of course, the big hit TV show that ran from '66 to '68. The cartoon you referred to is part of Hanna-Barbera's "Superfriends" and the voices are those of Alan Scott (Batman) and Casey Kasem (Robin).

DEAR DICK: About 10 years ago, I saw Frances Zof-foreski's "Romeo and Juliet" with Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey. Which network has the TV rights and when will it be shown? **LEAH KNEPP, Kalamazoo, Mich.**

DEAR DICK: When is "gross" coming on TV? **ANN WOOD, Rock Hill, S.C.**

Those are, by coincidence, both Paramount pictures and, by another coincidence, both have been sold to ABC. So far, according to the network, it has made no plans for showing either "Romeo and Juliet" or "Gross."

DEAR DICK: It's nice to see Douglas Edwards on early-morning news on CBS. Why don't they use him as a replacement for Walter Cronkite when needed, instead of Roger Mudd? I like Mr. Mudd but it seems as though Mr. Edwards would have something. What is the story, if any? **LEAH KNEPP, Kalamazoo, Mich.**

There is not much call for sensitivity in TV. Or emotion. Or sentiment. The only thing that counts is ratings and what the networks think the ratings will be. CBS says that Edwards goes "The World Tonight," a 15-minute daily radio program, and "he couldn't physically do both." It sounds like a pretty lame excuse to me, and I have a hunch they just feel Mudd would attract more viewers.

DEAR DICK: I heard that Kate Jackson is leaving "Charlie's Angels." If so, who is the new Angel and could you give me some background on her? **CAROL C. Greenway, Ky.**

You heard correctly. Kate, like Farrah Fawcett-Majors before her, is now a fallen Angel. Only Jaclyn Smith remains of the originals. Replacing Kate will be Shelley Hack, the "Charley" girl of the TV commercials and the star of one of the most recent movies of '78, "If Ever I See You Again."

DEAR DICK: Will you please tell me what has happened to "The Hollywood Squares"? I can't find it listed. It is one of the best game programs on the air. What studios is it on and what time? **CORA F. THURSTON, Sanford, Fla.**

DEAR DICK: I, too, protest those sex, murder and horror films on TV. No wonder the kids of today chew their nails down to their elbows. These were when they had many good clean shows on, and "The Hollywood Squares" used to be good, entertaining and moral but not any longer. It smacks of sex and filth. Why don't all of us who are sick to death of immorality stand up and make our-

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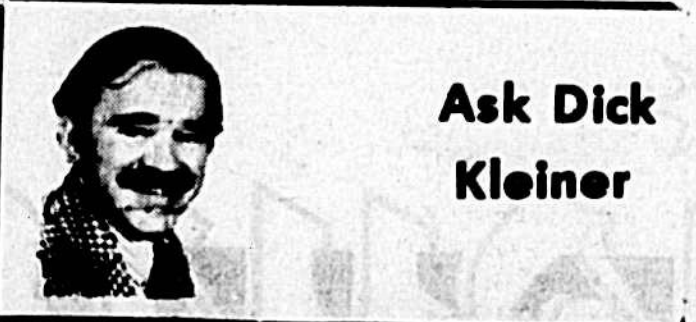
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selves heard? "See How" also needs renovating. **R.S. M.V., Ventura, Calif.**

You see, ladies, there is a healthy difference of opinion. That's good, right? Anyhow, Mrs. Thurston, the show is syndicated, so you will have to check with your local stations to see when it is aired. It is possible that none of your local stations is buying it. And, Mrs. W., the way to stand up and make yourself heard is to sit down and turn the set off. If everybody turned off offensive shows, that would be the end of such shows, eventually.

DEAR DICK: In 1967, Howard Hughes produced "The Outlaw," with James Stewart and a neorealist named Jack Palance. The movie was a failure, partly because Palance turned out to be no better than his as an actor. Palance had a bad contract with Hughes for several years at a fat salary, but he never appeared in another film. What ever became of him? **DAVID L. FOWLE, Houston, Calif.**

Part of what you recall is correct. Palance was under contract to Hughes. The contract ran for eight years, during which time he did nothing. But when the contract was up, he did make a handful of movies — mostly B westerns — and quit in 1966. He is reportedly now fairly successful as an investment counselor in Pasadena, Cal.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me who Fred MacMurray's wife is. I know it is Jean, but I don't know her last name. I have a lot, so please tell me. **L.B.R. Kalamazoo, Mich.**

MacMurray and the beautiful Jean Haver have been married since 1954 — 25 years now.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if singer Catherine McKinnan and Charlie Ferguson, the radio announcer on "See How," are husband and wife. **L.K. Lehighville, Ala., Cal.**

Ferguson doesn't exist. He is the creation of actor Don Harrison, a noted Canadian Shakespearean actor who does "See How" for fun and profit. And, yes, Miss McKinnan is Mrs. Herron.

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GOGO GUIDE

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DJ'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE — Both lunch and dinner specials are featured. Live entertainment in our lounge Mon. thru Sat. 264 Park Drive, Sanford.

HOLIDAY INN — 14 — Enjoy live entertainment in our lounge Tuesday thru Saturday. Ladies' Night every Thursday. 14 & S.R. 44, Sanford.

HOLIDAY INN-LAKE MONROE — Featuring mouth-watering steaks and seafood. Your favorite drinks in our popular lounge. "Overlooking the St. Johns," Sanford.

PORY O' CALL — Specializing in steaks and seafood. Our great salad bar features 30 different selections. Hwy. 17-82 & 436 in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry.

Real Maritime Shell Museum — One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Holt Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park, hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents, children 6-12. Group rates available.

Big Tree Park — Seminole County-operated park with picnic tables and feeding. The Senator, one of the oldest and largest bald cypress trees in the U.S., open 7 a.m. to sunset Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to sunset Saturdays and Sundays, off U.S. 17-82 on General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood.

Orange County Historical Museum — Exhibits trace county's past: country store, pioneer kitchen, moonshine still, etc. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays; 2 to 8 Saturdays and Sundays; 812 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park.

The Cartoon Museum — Exhibit of rare cartoon art and cartoon miscellany, no admission charge, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, next to Anika Park Post Office, 599 Semoran Blvd.

Central Florida Zoological Park — U.S. 17-82, one mile east of I-4 and 4 1/4 miles west of Sanford. Hours 9-5.

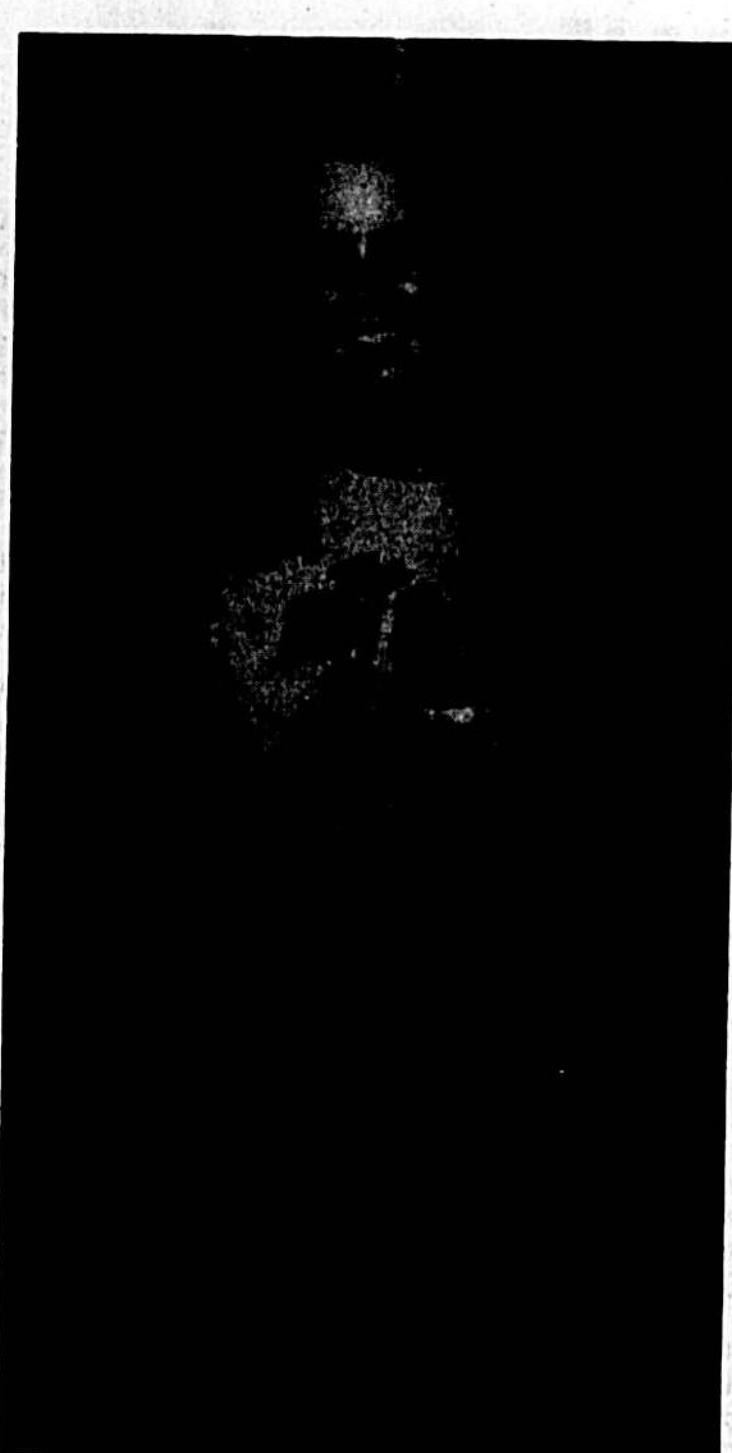
General Sanford Museum Library, 530 E. First St. Open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. only.

FORT CHRISTMAS MUSEUM — Authentic replica of an 1857 fort of the Second Seminole War. Area in Lakeland. Entry fee \$3. Proceeds to youth club. Admission by donation. Saturday, 10 a.m.

Polk County Sheriff's Department is sponsoring a horse show Aug. 25, 26 at the Sportman's Park Area in Lakeland. Entry fee \$3. Proceeds to youth club. Admission by donation. Saturday, 10 a.m.



Rhonda Wesley models football shirt



Karen Edwards models T-shirts

Got A Message? Get A T-Shirt

"Got something on your mind? Put it on your chest." reads a sign at Hocus Pocus, a T-shirt shop in Altamonte Springs.

The plain white shirt once worn as a man's undergarment has developed into one of today's hottest fashion items.

Gone is the plain white shirt. In its place is a brightly colored billboard that rivals the bumper sticker in its message carrying ability. Political statements, gripes, hobbies, advertisements and double-entendres are all popular attention getters being worn on chest or back.

"We've got over 650 designs," says Hocus Pocus' Charlie Blake, "and we do a lot of them for clubs and companies around the

area." Many shirts are custom made with the company's logo or advertisement.

Larry McNabb, owner of the T-Shirt Emporium in Casselberry, finds many businesses like to print a double-entendre on front of their shirts to catch the eye and then have the company name on the back that helps explain the front. For an

oyster restaurant McNabb printed, "I Eat 'M Hays'" across the front with the restaurant's name on back.

And the things is, he added, "the companies buy them from us and then sell them at a profit to their customers. They make a profit from their advertising."

Some other shirts seen in the area have said: —"I spent my vacation at the gas station."

—"Don't ask me to think, I was hired for my looks."

—"Do it on 8 wheels — an ad for a roller rink."

Some were too risque for a family newspaper. McNabb said many times a youngster will buy a shirt and a few minutes later, "his mother will bring it back."

Women's lib has been very vocal, to say the least, and their sentiments have found their way to t-shirts as well.

A few examples: —"When God created man, She was only joking."

—"The best man for the job is a woman."

And finally for the girl who has made the rounds and has yet to find a man who comes up to her standards: —"The more I know men the more I love my dog."



Peggy McNabb with a shirt from an oyster restaurant

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Woodstock: Where Are They Now?

By **BOB WISHART**
CHICAGO (UPI) — The stars who performed at Woodstock a decade ago have gone the same way as the hundreds of thousands in their audience — a few are dead but most are over 30 and wondering what happened to the good old days.

The milestone music festival Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1969, on an upstate New York farm featured nearly two dozen acts — the cream of the rock and folk music worlds of the late '60s.

Only The Who, Joan Baez, Neil Young and Larry Graham of Sly and the Family Stone are on Billboard charts today,

though Jefferson Starship, Santana and Sha Na Na remain headliners.

Other Woodstock bands and singers are still making records and appearances, most without great success. Several groups split up and — in a couple of cases — reformed.

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Despite Moon's death at age 23 last year, The Who is the most successful of Woodstock acts with the 10th anniversary of Woodstock with the soundtrack from the movie "The Kids Are Alright" ranked eighth on album charts.

Young's "Rust Never Sleeps" album is 12th on the latest charts, but neither he, David Crosby, Stephen Stills nor Graham Nash are as big as they were at Woodstock.

Ma. Baez, now 38, had been a star for 10 years when she performed at Woodstock — and she's still a star with the "Honest Lullaby" album climbing the charts.

A leading troubador of protest in the '60s, she still makes headlines because of her opposition to oppressive policies of the government of Vietnam.

Graham formed Graham Central Station, now on the charts with its "Star Walk" album, after leaving Sly and the Family Stone. The band founded by Sylvester "Sly" Stewart, now 35, was among Woodstock's big hits and stayed on top through the early '70s until personnel changes and Sly's reputation for showing up late or not at all for concerts finally took their toll.



THE WHO — One of the top groups that played at Woodstock (clockwise from upper left): Pete Townshend, John Entwistle, Roger Daltrey and the late Keith Moon.

Jefferson Starship was still Jefferson Airplane at the festival and the San Francisco band had its greatest social importance then with anti-establishment, pre-drug music. But its greatest commercial success came with the "Red Octopus" album in 1976 and the "Earth" LP early last year.

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These poems are by elementary schoolers from Seminole County. They resulted from the Florida Poetry in the Schools program. These pupils are taught by poet Bob Wishart of Oviedo. Pupils are generally provided with a theme, but are not told what they should write.

Diseases turn into moments when the labors are made and the flowers shoot bullets at everything that moves. When the clouds separate half-donuts, half-bananas, sliced with berries.

about their poison spurs and melt and go up to the waterfalls. Then the Devil comes out and they go back to the sky. Rick Voorhes

The Palace Take a trip with flowers and showers of water which colors orange and blue. over the mountains and a fountain with a star on top, a star made of glass that would grant all your wishes. and a cave of ice with an icicle path that leads to a rainbow and a balloon. with a fancy limousine parked out front that belongs to all God's angels. Miller Johnson

Cold Fuse in my place where trees are jewels and leaves are money. I have fields a hundred miles long. sliced with berries.

fruits, plants that grow anything you want. There are beaches where the waves are as high as you want them and there are no sharks or jellyfish or crabs. I am the boss here and I don't get dark until I want it to. In Coral Pass. Ronnie Foster

Over With silver and golden trees and a forest of blue rivers and streams that are cutlans. With hills and mountains of strange makeup. and caves so dark until the sun year in with plants with orange stems and purple flowers and every other glow house and gold flowers with treated petals. kids with pink and black wings. Van Robinson

I wish I had all the money in the world. I wish the poets were held together. I wish I could become the king of the world. Paul Measer

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY AUGUST 18, 1979

AFTERNOON

4:00 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL** "The Legacy of L.S.B. Leakey" The life of scientist Louis S.B. Leakey, called the Darwin of human prehistory, is told in his own words through films made throughout his remarkable career. (R)

7:00 **FROM THE GRAND OLD OPRA** Two back-to-back performances from Opryland, U.S.A. featuring many of country music's top stars are presented.

8:00 **OVERDORF REVISITED** Peter Evans portrays a former American soldier who returns to Oberdorf after World War II to seek revenge for having been left to die in a sinking accident in this special based on Irwin Shaw's short story.

9:00 **1979 DISCO AWARDS SHOW**

SUNDAY AUGUST 19, 1979

AFTERNOON

4:00 **THE PALACE** CARMEN MORAIE IN CONCERT AT THE PALACE Accompanied by Clark Terry and his Big Band, Carmen McRae offers 13 of her biggest hits for a memorable hour of jazz.

EVENING

7:00 **ABC NEWS CLOSEUP** The ups and downs of the system of lobbying, a "grass roots" phenomenon involving the generation of financial and psychological pressure to influence a congressman's vote, is examined.

MONDAY AUGUST 20, 1979

EVENING

8:00 **LA GRANDE PARADE DU JAZZ** Performances by three American jazz artists — Dizzy Gillespie, Cab Calloway and Earl "Fatha" Hines — are featured at the 1977 Jazz Festival in Nice, France.

TUESDAY AUGUST 21, 1979

EVENING

10:00 **CYD CHARISSE** THE PYTHONS Wild and zany antics abound when Monty Python's Flying Circus reunites in Tunisia. Interviews with the six main members of the comedy group are featured in this 1979 documentary.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22, 1979

EVENING

8:00 **CARMEN MORAIE IN CONCERT AT THE PALACE** Accompanied by Clark Terry and his Big Band, Carmen McRae offers 13 of her biggest hits for a memorable hour of jazz.

9:00 **THE DEADLIEST SEASON** A professional athlete (Michael Moriarty) seeking fame and glory is forced by a tragic accident to re-evaluate his principles of success at any cost. (R)

THURSDAY AUGUST 23, 1979

MORNING

9:00 **ARTHUR FIEDLER**

Schroder: Hottest Of Child Actors

By **DICK KLEINER**
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Here is how Ricky Schroder describes the plot of his new movie:



Ricky Schroder and his pet Brahma bull in "The Last Flight Of Noah's Ark."

"This Genevieve lady takes some animals to an island and I have this pet Brahma bull and him and me is good friends and the plane goes down on an island and there's these two Japanese soldiers who think the war is still going on and they shoot at us only the gun is so old it blows up and then we take the plane and turn it upside down and take the wings off and make it into a boat and we get away."

The four people are Elliott Gould and Genevieve Bujold, the stars of the movie, and Ricky and Tammy Lauren, the two kids who most likely will steal the film.

This will be Ricky's first film since "The Champ" which, while it didn't gladden critics' hearts, is making heaps of money and has made Ricky the hottest child actor in years.

So far, he seems to be rolling with the fame. He is 9 now, and very much a regular fellow. His mother, Diane, seems level-headed about it all.

She says Ricky comes home (home is on Staten Island, in New York harbor) and puts on his baseball glove and goes outside and plays like any other 9-year-old.

The only problem is that he doesn't come home that often. Right after "The Last Flight Of Noah's Ark" is finished, Ricky is going out on a trip with two purposes — first, to help promote "The Champ" around the world and, second, to also call attention to UNICEF's "The Year of the Child" program.

Richard Schroder, Ricky's father, has gotten a leave from his employer, the New York Telephone Co., to go on that trip. But Diane says Richard can't get too many leaves, not and still pursue his dream of climbing up the executive ladder with the company.

After that trip, they will be home for two weeks and then mother and son take off again, this time to do a film with William Holden in Australia.

But the feeling is that Ricky has to capitalize on his good fortune now. In a few years, it will be too late. So the Schroders have decided to go ahead, at full speed.

Besides, Ricky seems to love acting.

"I think I want to be an actor when I grow up," he says. "Or else a dentist or an architect. I had wanted to be a doctor until I saw 'Coma,' but that scared me. Now, though, I hear that those things that happened in 'Coma' don't really happen, so I'm sort of thinking about being a doctor again."

He has that innate knack for acting that some kids are born with — like Jackie Coogan and Jackie Cooper and Shirley Temple and Margaret O'Brien had. Nobody knows where it comes from, it's just there. Ricky says he likes to improvise. He says that Franco (Zeffirelli, the director of "Noah's Ark") hasn't let me do much of that so far.

They shot a lot of "Noah's Ark" on the island of Kauai, in Hawaii, and Ricky went with his mother and his sister, Dawn, and his aunt and his infant cousin. They all had fun and Ricky says he had a lot of fun working with his pal, Elliott Gould.

As soon as he got back to California, he made a bee-line for Disneyland. He is one of the world's leading experts on the two Disney parks — he has been to Disneyland 11 times and to Walt Disney World in Florida 12 times.

Diane says Ricky began by doing commercials, and he took to it like a duck to orange sauce. He proved to have a longer attention span than the average child, so they loved him.

"Commercials are harder than movies," Ricky says. "You have to learn more lines before the camera rolls."

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY AUGUST 18, 1979

AFTERNOON

1:00 **WRESTLING**

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2:00 **PHI-GAME SHOW**

2:15 **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox; Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos.

2:30 **NABL SOCCER** Live coverage of an NASL Soccer League playoff game.

4:00 **GOLF** Live coverage of third round play from Rye, New York.

5:00 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR** Live coverage of the Travers Stakes for 3-year-old thoroughbreds from the Saratoga Racetrack in Saratoga Springs, New York.

5:30 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Live coverage of the 1979 college football season.

EVENING

8:00 **NFL FOOTBALL** Houston Oilers at Dallas Cowboys

8:00 **SPORTSWORLD** Live coverage of a 10-round heavyweight bout between Ken Norton and Scott LeDoux from the Met Center in Bloomington, Minnesota. IAF World Series of Track and Field sprints from Zurich, Switzerland.

4:30 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Coverage of American Kenny Roberts' attempt to win his second consecutive motorcycle championship in the Grand Prix of England 500 cc motorcycle championship; Chyenne Frontier days rodeo from Wyoming.

MONDAY AUGUST 20, 1979

EVENING

8:00 **NFL FOOTBALL** Oakland Raiders at New England Patriots

1:30 **RACING**

2:00 **PLAYERS INTERNATIONAL TENNIS** The final round of the championship tournament, featuring such players as Bjorn Borg, Evonne Golding, Roscoe Tanner and Harold Solomon, is presented from the York University Tennis Centre in Toronto.

3:30 **NBA PLAYOFFS** Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers

Unenviable Record

New way to beat the heat: Concentrate on this list from Us magazine of 10 cities with the all-time coldest recorded temperatures in the country:

1. Fairbanks, Alaska . . . -66 (Jan. 14, 1924)
2. Havre, Mont. . . -66 (Jan. 27, 1918)
3. Alamosa, Colo. . . -50 (Jan. 23, 1948)
4. Wilmot, N.J. . . -48 (Feb. 18, 1938)
5. International Falls, Minn. . . -49 (Jan. 4, 1896)
6. Great Falls, Mont. . . -49 (Feb. 15, 1956)
7. Nome, Alaska . . . -47 (Jan. 25, 1913)
8. Mt. Washington, N.H. . . -47 (Jan. 19, 1934)
9. Aberdeen, S.D. . . -46 (Jan. 12, 1912)
10. Fairbanks, Alaska . . . -46 (Feb. 18, 1938)

FRIDAY August 17

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The Best Swimmers

Mark Spitz, a gold medalist seven times over at the 1972 Olympics, is the best male swimmer of all time. That's the opinion of former U.S. Olympic administrator Bill Schroeder, who selected this list of history's 10 greatest men for his magazine.

SOLUTION

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2. Deface - Berry
3. Sign of the - Berry
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Voice Is Familiar

By ROB PATTERSON

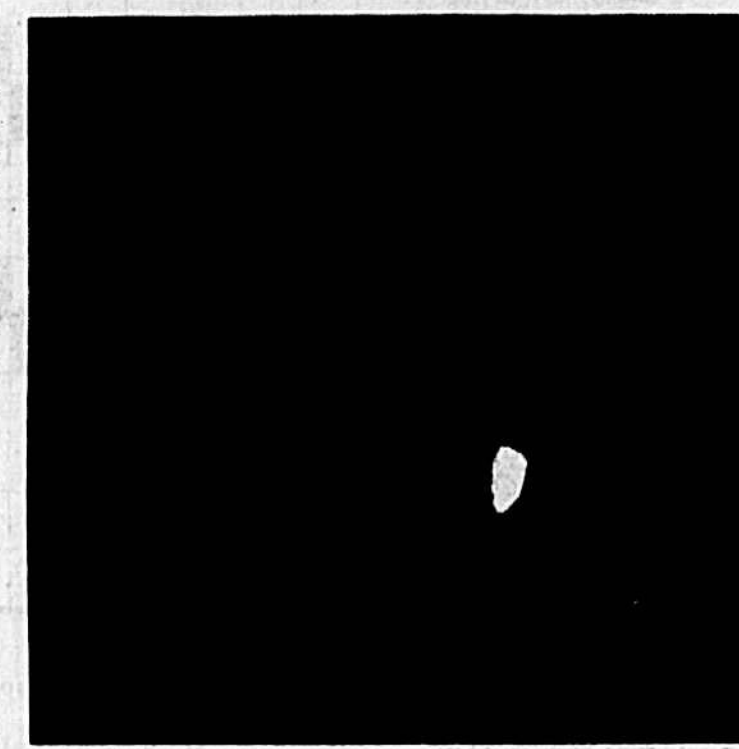
Leah Kunkel is a lady with a voice that may sound vaguely familiar. Hearing her, one wonders why it took her 15 years to land a record contract.

"Anything, like writing, takes time," says Leah confidently. "Maybe I didn't approach it the right way. I write songs, but I don't want to be categorized as a 'female singer-songwriter.' Because I do other people's songs.

"I'm sort of a new artist-artist, which makes it a little harder here in L.A. I've been on the backstage end (her husband is drummer Russ Kunkel who plays with James Taylor, Jackson Browne and on the records of countless others), and people know me from sessions. I wasn't an exciting new face.

"But after my last round of rejections about five years ago, I decided to get so good they had to take me." Leah's voice may have a familiar tinge because her sister was the late Cass Elliot of the Mamas and the Papas.

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helped me — gave me credibility," says Leah. "It's been tough, being with Russell and all these successful people, it's not hard to get a little disappointed."

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An important as music is to Leah, her family gets at least equal time. "After the interview, I'm off to the Little League game. I'm the manager," she proudly proclaims.

With a soothingly tasteful first album out on Columbia Records, Leah "really wouldn't have done it any other way. It takes 12 years to become a doctor, so why shouldn't I take the time to be as good as I can."

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Daytime Schedule

MORNING	7:25	AFTERNOON
5:00 THE FBI (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	7:30 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA NEWS	12:00 MINOR ADVERS NEWS SESAME STREET (R)
5:30 SUMMER SEMESTER UNTAMED WORLD (WED)	8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO OVER EASY	12:30 NEWS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW RYAN'S HOPE PASSWORD PLUS
6:00 PTL CLUB	8:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA NEWS	1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
6:00 EARLY DAY NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY SUNRISE	8:30 TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)	1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (TUE) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN (FRI)
6:11 AGRONOMY AND COMPANY (MON) MEDIA ROUNDTABLE (TUE) FARM AND HOME (WED) FILM FESTIVAL (THU) CRACKERBARREL (FRI)	8:30 TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)	2:00 THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE ANOTHER WORLD GUIDING LIGHT
6:25 POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (MON) PORTER WAGONER (TUE, FRI) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (WED) THE WILBURN BROTHERS (THU)	8:30 TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)	2:30 GENERAL HOSPITAL ANTIQUE
6:30 THE LITTLE RASCALS	8:41 KUTANA	3:30 M*A*S*H (R) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
6:45 CARD SHARKS A.M. WEATHER	8:45 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA H. NEIGHBOR	4:00 EMERGENCY ONE! THE GONG SHOW NEWSWITCHES MARTY ROBBINS MAKE ME LAUGH SESAME STREET (R)
7:00 TODAY MONDAY MORNING WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED) THURSDAY MORNING (THU) FRIDAY MORNING (FRI) GOOD MORNING AMERICA SESAME STREET (R)	8:55 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES LOVE OF LIFE WHY? ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)	4:30 MIKE DOUGLAS MARY TYLER MOORE MERRY GRIFFIN GUNSMOKE
	9:55 UPBEAT	5:00 THE BRADY BUNCH THE ODD COUPLE MISTER ROGERS (R)
	10:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC	5:30 NEWS HOBAN'S HEROES

MONDAY August 20

EVENING
8:00 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Dominic: Hangman's Hollow" Dominic Bulman, a young news academy student, learns his parents were murdered and, along with Beaver, sets out to find the killers. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
8:30 PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
8:30 NBC NEWS ABC NEWS VILLA ALBINE (R)
9:00 TIC TAC DOUGH MARY TYLER MOORE A phone call from his father, who had abandoned him as a baby, sends Ted into an emotional turmoil.
9:00 IN SEARCH OF... "Psychic Ben Hunt"
9:00 JOKER'S WILD TO THE POINT MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT
9:30 LARS CLUB MATCH GAME THE NEWLYWED GAME CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Rita Moreno. DICK CAVETT Guest: Anita Bryant (Part 2 of 2) (R)
10:00 HAPPY DAYS Troubles with his studies and a professor cause Pottle to decide to quit school. (R)
10:00 MOVIE "The Gun of Nevers" (1961) Gregory Peck, David Niven. Six men are sent to destroy two impenetrable German guns. (2 1/2 Hrs.)
10:00 VOLUNTEER JAMES Guest: Charlie Daniels Band and Lynryd Skynrd.
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11:00 TONIGHT Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: Hoyt Axton.
11:00 NEWLYWED GAME ROCKFORD FILES An eccentric mental scientist tricks Rockford into being the subject of his stress and frustration studies.
11:00 POLICE STORY An investigation into a shotgun attack on a policeman is hampered by the wounded officer's injury.

TUESDAY August 21 A Late Bloomer

EVENING
8:00 NBC NEWS ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Dominic: The Hunter" Dominic and Beaver trace the clues to the castle of Lord Stainton and an inn occupied by a smuggler. A third clue leads to Dominic's capture by the murderer. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
8:01 PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
8:30 NBC NEWS ABC NEWS VILLA ALBINE (R)
9:00 TIC TAC DOUGH MARY TYLER MOORE One of Mary's ex-friends gets a job in the newsroom.
9:00 NEXT STEP BEYOND "Teresa O'Connell"
9:00 JOKER'S WILD THE CROSS-WITS MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT
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10:00 TONIGHT Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Allen Funt, Susan Saint James, Natalie Cole
10:00 MOVIE "PT 109" (C) (1963) Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, John Kennedy and his crew, stranded in the Pacific during World War II, are rescued with the help of two natives. (2 1/2 Hrs.)
10:00 CBS MOVIE "A Death in Canaan" (1978) Stefanie Powers, Paul Clemens. Residents of a small Connecticut town rise to the defense of an 18-year-old community member accused of murdering his mother. (R)
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An Opera Success



Opera singer Seth McCoy

NEW YORK (NEA) — Late bloomers, take heart: when Seth McCoy made his Metropolitan Opera debut last February, singing the leading tenor role of Tamino in Mozart's "The Magic Flute," he was two months past his 50th birthday.

That's not all. He was almost 24 before he began studying voice, following military service in Korea, and he didn't settle on music as a career until a dozen years later. Meanwhile he'd been working in Cleveland at a barber shop and at the post office, with music only an avocation until near the end of that interval.

But the fact that he came to prominence later than most men and women in the performing arts neither elates nor worries him. As for the debut: "It was a wonderful experience," he admits. "The Metropolitan Opera is important. You don't flub that off. Nevertheless, it wasn't a do-or-die thing.

His one future Met date, as "the singer" in Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," with Leinsdorf conducting, is scheduled for this coming December and January; seven performances. It was agreed upon before this past season's "Magic Flute" had been booked. McCoy had done the Mahler Eighth Symphony, which uses soloists and chorus, with Leinsdorf then. After that performance, the conductor engaged him for the forthcoming "Rosenkavalier" at the Met.

If his career started relatively late, McCoy's awareness of his musical work came early. Born in Sanford, N.C., he went to school in Greensboro, continuing at State Agricultural and Technical University there. "I had a quick ear," he admits. "Even in grade school I'd be taken out of my class to demonstrate songs for other classes."

When the distinguished American tenor Roland Hayes gave a concert at A. and T., the university president arranged for young McCoy to sing for him. Hayes talked with the student for two hours, later recommending him for the Jubilee Singers, a male quartet, with whom McCoy toured the United States, Europe, North Africa, South America and the Near East.

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Heroes — Both Famous And Obscure

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio! And Jerry Crockett! And Teddy Roosevelt!

Atlanta 8-year-old who last year saved his mother and brother from their burning apartment. After six weeks in the hospital for treatment of the burns that covered half his body, Ralph suffered taunts of "burnt boy" from classmates until his heroism was belatedly recognized.

Ray Arnsfeld, daredevil bush pilot who is the main transportation link to the outside world for 30 ranches and villages along Idaho's remote Salmon River.

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HAPPY HOUR 7-11 pm W-F-Sun

Novels' Themes: Nonconformity

By SALLY C. ESTES
American Library Assn.
Billed as adult fantasy, these three novels are variations on the same theme—self-discovery and the trials and tribulations of nonconformity.

VICTORIA AT NINE by Don Robertson (Ballantine, 337 pages, \$8.95)
THE MAN WHO RODE HIS 10-SPEED BICYCLE TO THE MOON by Bernard Fischman (Marek, 97 pages, \$7.95)
HIDALGO'S BEARD: A CALIFORNIA FANTASY by Conger Beasley, Jr. (Andrews and McNeel, 146 pages, \$9.95)

what they want her to be. In the middle of the night she carries with a strong sense of the absurd—a sense carried out in Davis Jarvis' bold, comic drawings.

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And then he realizes it is time to go on—to the moon—and he divests himself of his business and his marriage.

Robertson's fable is riddled with a strong sense of the absurd—a sense carried out in Davis Jarvis' bold, comic drawings.

Did it really happen? Perhaps. Only the author knows for sure.

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An adult fantasy—Bernard Fischman's "The Man Who Rode His 10-Speed Bicycle To The Moon"

for his stage performances, a cunning Shakespearean actor decides to murder his critics.

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'More Graffiti' A Nice Visit, But...

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) — Ron Howard, Chevy Chase, Candy Clark, Paul LeMat. (Comedy-drama) We re-visit most of the original "Graffiti" people several years later, to see what's happened to them.

CONCORDE: AIRPORT TO THE MOON (PG) — Alain Delon. **THURSDAY August 23**

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Susan Blakey, George Kennedy and a cast of thousands. (Adventure) This time, it's the supersonic Concorde that's in trouble.

MOONRAKER (PG) — Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Spy adventure. James Bond is back and that's about all you need to say.

PROPHECY (PG) — Talla Shire, Robert Foxworth, Armand Assante and Richard Dysart. Horror. Giant, ill-humored mutant terrorizes Maine carpens and eats several of them.

CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy agrees to help his new romantic interest, a beautiful Russian dancer, with her plans to defect.

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MEATBALLS (PG) — Bill Murray. Comedy. Summer camp antics from the "Animal House" team. Trips all over itself in trying to imitate its predecessor, and all but buries some nice character scenes between Murray and newcomer Chris Makepeace.

BLOODLINE (R) — Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara, James Mason, Omar Sharif. Romantic mystery. This is further proof that big best sellers are tough to turn into movies.

JUST YOU AND ME, KID (PG) — George Burns, Brooke Shields, Burl Ives, Lorraine Gary. (Comedy) buries some nice character scenes between Murray and newcomer Chris Makepeace.

THE GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL Sound Tennessee Ernie Ford, Della Reese, and the Jordanaires perform from Nashville's Grand Old Opry House.

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At Drag Racing Hangout Near Oviedo

Cars Hit Group - 6 Teen-Agers Dead

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
 Herald Staff Writer

A teen-age drag racing hangout near Oviedo became a horrid death scene early Saturday when two cars rammed into a group of 40 to 50 youths, killing six of them and injuring two others.

The Florida Highway Patrol said the group had assembled on a dark stretch of blacktop on state Route 420 four miles north of state Route 50 in Orange County to watch a drag race.

The cars striking the clustered teens were driven by a man and a woman who had left a party about a mile down the road, the Highway Patrol said. The accident occurred at 11:30 a.m., Trooper Larry Hall of the FHP said.

"It was bad," said W. A. Hines, a paramedic called to the accident. "... the bodies were everywhere under cars on cars, in ditches. They were strewn all over."

The Highway Patrol would not release the names of the dead teen-agers pending notification of next of kin, but trooper Hall said they included four males and two females. The injured youths have been

identified as Mark Edward James, 18, of Orlando and Bernard Finnigan, 19, also of Orlando. James was listed in stable, but guarded condition at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Finnigan was reported to be in serious condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

Finnigan's mother said she was called to the hospital at 3 a.m. She said her son is expected to survive.

"All he could remember was being hit from behind and thrown through the air," Mrs. Finnigan said.

Highway Patrol spokesmen said some of the victims were not carrying identification. A search was being conducted for witnesses who could help in the identification of the bodies, the FHP reported.

Greg Collins, communications supervisor for Herndon Ambulance Service in Orlando, had just come on duty when the emergency call was received.

"We were contacted by phone by a private individual — I don't know the party's name — at 12:31 a.m. Our first unit responded and arrived at 1:06," Collins said.

Collins said the first unit was a paramedic unit and transferred the survivors to Winter Park Hospital. He said second, third and fourth units were dispatched shortly thereafter.

"We had eight men on the scene at one time or another. Our cardiac unit stayed on the scene over an hour and a half," Collins said.

The drivers of the cars striking the group have been identified as Rebecca Ann Wagoner, 22, and Robert Jeffrey Wray, 26, both of Orlando.

Hall said Miss Wagoner and Wray were treated and released. No charges have been filed against them, Hall said.

Hall said Miss Wagoner was driving a 1970 model convertible when she struck the group. Wray's car then hit Miss Wagoner's car from the rear and both vehicles plowed into the victims, Hall said.

An Orange County deputy said the stretch of 420 where the accident occurred had been used frequently by area teens for drag racing.

"We've had to break up drag racing out there before. Apparently this was another one of the Friday night drag races," the deputy said.



The scene early Saturday morning on state Route 420 where six teen-agers were killed after being struck by two cars.

According to Wray's father, John Wray, he himself had been traveling westbound on S.R. 420 only an hour or so before the accident. He said he saw two cars apparently drag-racing in an easterly direction towards him.

He said he believes his son and Miss Wagoner may have encountered the same situation.

He said the crowd of teens standing in the middle of the road may have been unable to see or hear the two cars coming from behind them because they were watching the racing cars approaching from the east.

Wray's father, a rowing coach at West Virginia University, said his son told him there was no place to go, there were about 40 to 50 kids watching drag races.

"How would you like to be driving along and suddenly have four headlights, abreast, coming straight at you?" the senior Wray said. He said one of the two cars that hit the youths veered off the road and went into the marshy ground just beyond the road's steep shoulders.

Wray's father said when he found out about the tragedy he arrived at the scene not too long after it happened and arrived there about the time one of Herndon's ambulances arrived.

"The first one I saw was the driver and it turned out I knew him. It was Wink Hines and I'd coached him at Winter Park High School. Wink told me that the death scene looked just like Vietnam at its worst."

Wray said his son was in bed and had been pretty badly injured. The son, according to his father, has a fractured rib and "his nose will need plastic surgery. They put 70 stitches in his right knee to sew up two deep gashes."

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Lucille Ball's Sidekick Vivian Vance Dead At Age 66

BELVEDERE, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Vivian Vance, best known as Lucille Ball's madcap sidekick on the old "I Love Lucy" and "The Lucy Show" TV series, died Friday of cancer. She was 66.

She and Miss Ball were generally regarded as television's funniest female team and were close friends off screen.

"I shall miss her terribly," said Miss Ball, who had worked with Miss Vance off and on for 24 years. "I lost one of the best friends I've ever had and the world has lost one of the great performers of the stage, films and television."

Miss Ball's former co-star and ex-husband, Desi Arnaz, issued a statement mourning the loss of "one of the great artists I had the

honor and pleasure to work with" and "one of my best friends."

Miss Vance played Ethel Mertz, the scatter-brained landlady and friend, on "I Love Lucy" from 1951 to 1958, one of the most popular TV series ever made, and portrayed Lucy's friend Vivian Bagley in "The Lucy Show" from 1962 to 1968.

They made a final appearance together in a 1977 special, "The President Visits Lucy."

Although best known to television audiences as a none-too-bright matron, easily led into funny predicaments by the daffy Lucy, Miss Vance began as a stage actress and her literary opinion was highly regarded by her second husband, New York publisher John Dods.

She studied with Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright William Inge, spent years in small theater presentations of heavy dramatic works and appeared in many Broadway musicals in the 1930s and 1940s, understudying Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."

"Just my luck, Ethel Merman never missed a performance in five years," she later recalled.

She co-starred in "Over 21" in North Africa, the first stage production to tour a combat zone in World War II.

She suffered a nervous breakdown after the war, and as part of her recovery therapy, was advised to work in a role she knew well. Finding a production of "The Voice of the Turtle" at La Jolla, Calif., Playhouse in the summer of 1951, she took the

familiar role of Olive Lashbrook.

It was there that Miss Ball and Arnaz — ready to launch "I Love Lucy" with a key role still unfilled — saw her on stage and said to each other, as they later recalled, "That's our Ethel."

She was first married in 1941 to Philip Ober, after appearing with him in the Broadway musical "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." They were divorced in 1959.

After her marriage to Dods in 1961, she lived with him in Connecticut and commuted to Hollywood. They moved to Belvedere, near Berkeley on San Francisco Bay, five years ago.

A spokesman said a private funeral would be held next week in Belvedere.

Mills Found Guilty In Shotgun Murder Of James Wright

A jury of seven women and five men deliberated more than four hours Friday night before returning a verdict of guilty in the murder trial of 25-year-old Gregory Mills of Sanford.

The jury will return to court at 10 a.m. Monday to decide whether to recommend the death penalty for Mills. The alternative would be life in prison if the jury does not convict Mills to be sent to the electric chair.

In addition to the first degree murder conviction, the jury returned verdicts of guilty on charges of burglary to a dwelling and aggravated battery. All the charges stemmed from the May 16 burglary to the home of James Wright, 74, of 608 S. Walnut, Sanford. Wright was shot and killed after he surprised a pair of burglars that night. The jury determined Mills was the burglar who fired the fatal shot from a .410 gauge shotgun.

Throughout the trial, defense attorney Tom Greene argued there had not been two burglars, that

there had been only one. That one man, he said, was Vincent Leroy Ashley. Ashley, 23, was the key witness for the state. He testified that he was with Mills when the pair entered the Wright home on May 25. Ashley said it was Mills who carried the shotgun and Mills who killed Wright.

In exchange for that testimony, Ashley received 18 months in prison in a prosecution in any crime connected with the May 25 burglary and shooting. Ashley also received immunity for a burglary and two other armed robberies he is believed to have committed during a one-month period this spring.

"Don't make the same mistake the state has already made by believing this man," Greene told the jury in his closing argument. "Remember this man has been given an incredible deal. He's walking away from an entire crime spree. Of course he'd say anything."

In his closing argument, assistant state attorney Don Marblestone

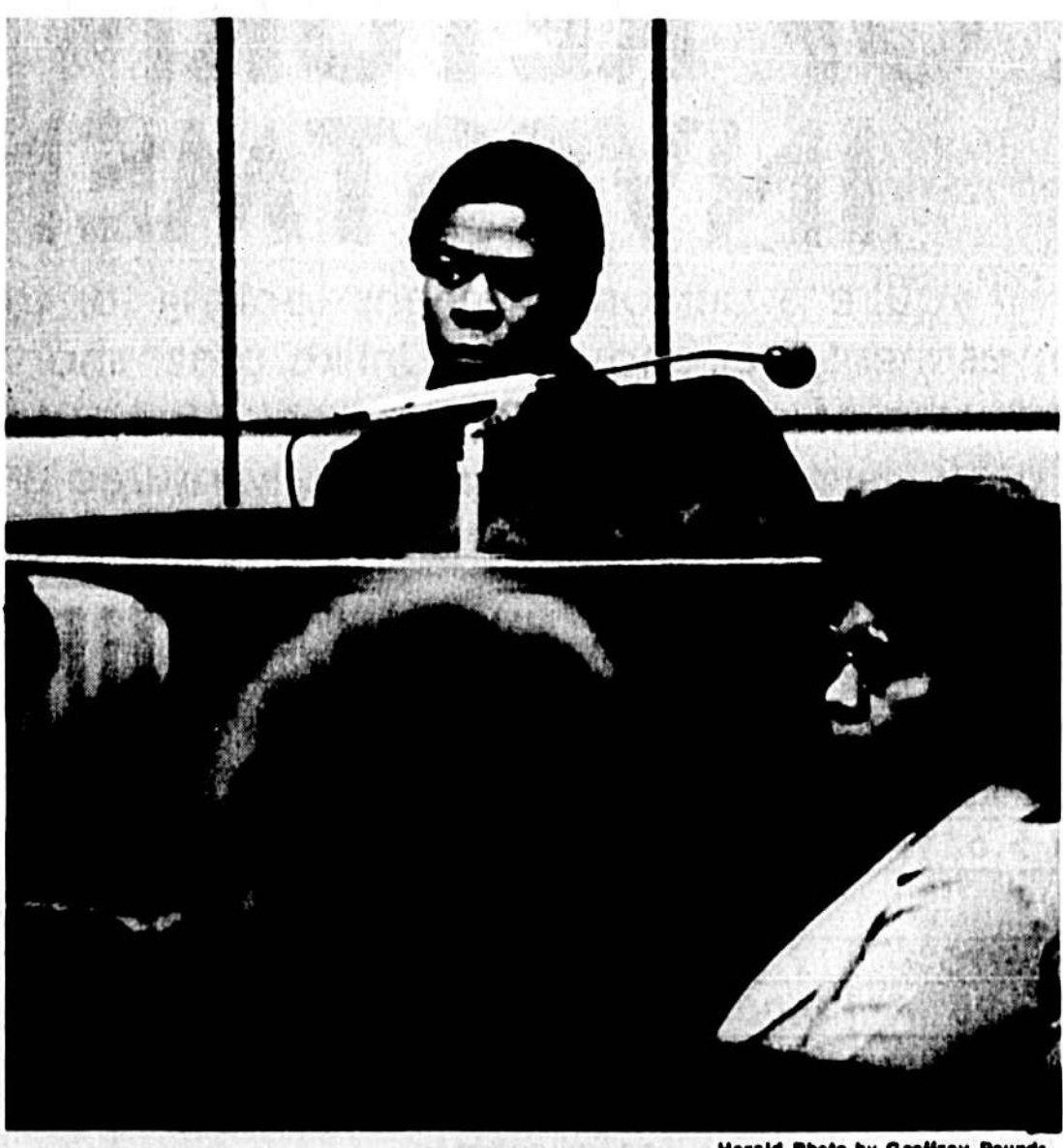
apologized to the jury for having to use a criminal's testimony to convict a criminal.

"Sometimes you have to let the little fish go in order to get the big fish," Marblestone said.

In addition to the eyewitness account of the crime by Ashley, the jury heard testimony from firearms experts who tested for traces of gunshot on the hands of both Ashley and Mills. The results: Ashley had no trace of powder; Mills had powder residue which "would have been consistent with the firing of a shotgun."

Ashley was apprehended and questioned by Sanford police minutes after the Wright shooting. Mills was found shortly thereafter at Seminole Memorial Hospital, where he told police he had gone because of a severe toothache.

Both men were immediate suspects since the victim's wife, Margaret Wright, told police she saw a black man escape on a bicycle. Mills and Ashley had bicycles when they were questioned by police.



Vincent Ashley testifies at Mills' trial

Mills began rocking nervously in his chair, his jaw tightening as Marblestone verbally recreated the events of the crime in his final words to the jury. But Mills stood erect and did not flinch at 11:35 p.m. when the verdict was returned and read.

Greene opened his defense arguments Friday afternoon and called only one witness, Mills himself.

Mills told the jury he had

gone to several bars on the night before the shooting and played pool into the early morning hours. He went to the hospital for the toothache about 3 a.m., he said.

"Did you shoot and kill James Wright?" Greene asked his client.

"No sir," Mills said.

During his cross examination of Mills, Marblestone asked the same question. Again the

answer was "no, sir."

But Marblestone concluded his cross examination by asking Mills if he would lie to the jury if it meant keeping himself out of the electric chair.

"Yes, I would," Mills said.

Greene said he will appeal the case, but immediately following the announcement of the verdict he declined to comment further. — GEOFFREY POUNDS

Lake Mary OK's Area Sewer Pact

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles laid it on the line for the Lake Mary City Council Thursday night.

"If the county and the city of Lake Mary are not interested (in the regional sewer concept) just tell us," he said.

"You've been playing this game for over a year now and I'm getting tired of it," Knowles told Lake Mary City Attorney Gary Massey.

Knowles remarks to Massey were made after the city attorney told the city council he could not recommend approval of a resolution, the main points of which had been called good by an arbitrator from the state's public service commission.

The resolution outlines the method to be used by Sanford in setting a rate to be charged to

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The resolution is among the details which must be completed before federal funding is released for the \$11 million expansion and improvements at the Sanford sewer plant to convert it into a regional facility.

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