



## Depth Of Concern

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A road crew from Seminole County's Public Works Department digs up a sewer line along Red Bug Lake Road near Casselberry Thursday afternoon. A piece of cement was dropped on the line during site preparation for widening of 1,000 feet of the road near State Route 436 and county officials were nervous for awhile because they thought the line was broken. But closer examination revealed no major damage.

## Union Seminole County Staff Target Of Organizers

By Michael Beha  
Herald Staff Writer

Bolstered by its success in unionizing Casselberry employees, the national Association of Government Employees is turning its attention toward Seminole County workers.

Sam Ingham, national representative of the union, said today letters are being sent to the county's 550 employees to determine if there is enough support from the employees to begin organizing activities. Ingham said an organizing meeting will be held if at least 30 percent of the employees say they are interested in union membership.

He is optimistic that the needed 165 employees will respond to the letters. He expects to know within a couple of weeks whether the drive is successful.

Ingham said he was contacted by county workers several weeks ago and encouraged to begin an organizing campaign. He said the union's success in organizing Casselberry employees last year was helpful in opening the door to county employees.

"We had targeted Seminole County for later on but when we got the requests we decided to go ahead with it now," he said. "I'm a little bit surprised."

Ingham said employee dissatisfaction with a proposed budget approved last month by commissioners apparently spurred the organizing effort. The proposed budget eliminated the cost of living increase for fiscal 1983-84. County commissioners voted to shelve the increase, which would have amounted to 1.5 percent this year, to help balance the budget.

**'They realize they're going nowhere and they're dissatisfied with where they are.'**

Ingham said many county employees are getting the feeling that their job security rests on the whims of county commissioners.

"There's dissatisfaction with pay and benefits. They realize they're going nowhere and they're dissatisfied with where they are," he said.

Ingham said the commission decision to eliminate cost of living increases from the budget will be a self-defeating move. "You hurt the local economy when you withhold raises."

County Administrator T. Duncan Rose said unions have tried periodically over the past several years to represent county employees. The fact that the organizing drive has been unsuccessful shows that employees are relatively happy with pay and benefits.

Despite the commission's decision not to give cost-of-living increases, Rose believes county employees "still are pretty satisfied."

But he admitted that there are some problems. And meetings have been held with employees to determine what some of those problems are.

"We've been working to get information from employees," he said. An all-day work

session is scheduled next week for department heads and other managers on personnel relations.

Rose said managers have to communicate with their employees.

"All employees need to feel they're important. They are important. We just need to be sure we tell them that," he said.

Commission chairman Sandra Glenn said commissioners have been responsive to their employee's needs.

"Commissioners have always been interested in employees and their relationships with county governments," Mrs. Glenn said.

Mrs. Glenn said the county is already providing hospitalization insurance, sick leave, paid vacations and a variety of extras. Last year, she said, workers were given an extra holiday. This year, commissioners paid a \$20 increase in insurance costs for each employee.

The county also has a good merit pay increase plan, she said, with average employees receiving 5 percent raises, above average employees getting 7.5 percent and employees with outstanding performance receiving 10 percent pay hikes.

Ingham said county employees realize how tenuous their positions may be and how they may suffer because of the demands imposed upon them by managers trying to cope with increased demands for service.

"They're going to need representation. They're not getting it from the managers," he said. "The managers are struggling for their own survival. They do what they're told by commissioners."

## Clubhouse Destroyed By Flames

A two-alarm fire that sent flames leaping high into the night sky destroyed a mobile home park clubhouse near Casselberry early today.

The one-story wood frame structure at Lake Kathryn Estates "was fully engulfed in flames," according to a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who arrived at the mobile home park off U.S. Highway 17-92 near Lake Kathryn at 2:09 a.m. There were no reports of injuries.

The main clubhouse and office at 999 Mango Drive were totally destroyed by the fire, said Helen Stairs, a mobile home park employee.

Mrs. Stairs said a sauna bath, a whirlpool and a laundry facility located near the clubhouse escaped with only minor damages.

The Seminole County fire department dispatched three engines, a tower truck and a rescue vehicle to the scene and additional units from the Altamonte Springs and Longwood fire departments helped fight the blaze.

Mrs. Abraham Sacks, who lives across the street from the clubhouse at 954 Mango Drive,



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Only charred rubble remains after an early morning fire swept through the Lake Kathryn Estates clubhouse.

she was awakened at "5 or 10 minutes before 2 a.m." by a strange noise she described as a "swish."

She said she looked out the window of her mobile home and saw what appeared to be smoke or mist near the clubhouse. She went outside for a closer look, decided it was smoke and called the fire department, she said.

The blaze soon developed into "a tremendous fire," she said,

with flames shooting high above the clubhouse.

A woman who lives across the street from the clubhouse said she heard what "sounded like a double explosion."

"It looked like a big mountain of fire, like a great big curling wave of fire," said Delores Grant, 54, of 986 Mango Drive. "It was spooky. I thought my house was going to go."

No estimates of the cost of the damage or possible cause of the fire were immediately available.

A spokeswoman for the Seminole County fire department said the first report of the blaze was received at 2:03 a.m. and fire fighting units arrived at the scene at 2:09 a.m. The spokeswoman said the fire was brought under control before 3 a.m.

—By Charles Cobb

## Economic Indicators Up Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's leading economic indicators went up 1 percent in June, the weakest rise since November but still foreshadowing more economic recovery in the months ahead, the Commerce Department said today.

A slackening in new unemployment claims contributed the most of the six indicators that were positive for June.

But two of the most significant indicators, new orders for business equipment and consumer goods, held back the composite index by appearing in the negative column.

Through the April-June quarter the leading indicators gained 4.4 percent, compared to the first quarter's progress of 5.8 percent. The composite index was up 1.2 percent in May and had gone up 1.4 percent in April.

## Reverend Jones Still On The Job At SCA

# State Funds Loss Hasn't Killed Anti-Poverty Agency

By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Community Action has lost its state funding. But the county's anti-poverty agency for the past 17 years isn't out of business, not quite yet.

Only one of its employees—the bookkeeper—is still on the payroll on a part-time basis to keep the paper work flowing. At least a few of the other employees on a voluntary, unpaid basis are still performing outreach and referral services in the various target areas of the county where a high concentration of the poor live. The agency's food cooperative, food bank, food commodity distribution, weatherization program and cannery are still functioning.

Rev. Amos Jones, executive director, is still on the job. And the agency's most popular service, the Head Start program for under-privileged children is still funded.

Jones is spending much of his time gathering documentation to fight the state Department of Veteran and Community Affairs' decision taking away nearly \$100,000 annually in operating funds from the group. The state became involved with SCA's funding after the federal government gave the states the responsibility for allocating money to agencies such as SCA.

SCA was notified on July 18 by letter that the state department stopped the organization's money on June 30.

"I'm going to fight it. That's all I know to do," said Jones, noting he has filed an appeal of the ruling with the department.

Jones has headed SCA since a few months after it was founded by a group of Sanford civic and business leaders in 1966. A native of Seminole County, he was first named assistant to the director, Edward Kirchhoff, and then appointed first acting director and then director replacing Kirchhoff.

In the letter from the state department, SCA was told its funding was halted because of improper spending of some \$3,700 back in the 1979-80 fiscal year and due to

**'It might seem crazy, but I don't think it's over...'**



Amos Jones

failure to explain some audit findings. Jones said since SCA has not received a copy of the audit findings, it is impossible to respond to them. "As of today we have not received a response to that audit report," Jones said.

The state department also criticized SCA because its board of directors do not include six persons representing the various governments in Seminole County. It had only two, Eddie Tossie who represents the School Board and Casselberry Councilman John Leighty.

Jones said he was advised to meet with various governmental bodies "face to face" seeking representatives on the board. Instead he wrote letters asking for official appointees. But, Jones explained, he wrote the letters because he would need documentation to prove that he had tried to get government representatives on the board.

While the city of Sanford refused to name an appointee, the Seminole County Commission in recent days named Teri Buratti, a resident in one of Sanford's public housing projects, to the board, giving three of the six appointees necessary, Jones said. He added that the cities of Oviedo and Winter Springs, in response to his pleas and those of former SCA president, Altamonte Springs Commissioner Lee Constantine, have also

notified that they will be naming appointees to serve on the board.

"The state department is withdrawing funds based on something we cannot do ourselves," Jones said. "They are asking us to do something and then penalizing us because we can't do it," he said, pointing to the need for the audit report from the federal government and the need for six governmental representatives on the board of directors.

Of the \$3,700 being questioned, Jones said it involves fringe benefits such as insurance and social security contributions for the SCA employees.

He said the U.S. Community Services Administration has approved staff salaries as budgeted in the 1979-80 fiscal year.

However, when Seminole County that year allocated some \$13,000 to the agency and required copies of

invoices on each and every expenditure from that allocation, Jones said the decision was made to use the county money for already federally approved salaries and to use part of the federal CSA funds for other federally approved and budgeted items. The idea was to cut down on paper work, Jones said.

In the budgeting process, fringe benefits for the employees, that accounts for about 18 percent of salary accounts or \$3,700, were inadvertently left out of the budgets. "That is the money that is being questioned," he said.

"The failure of one agency to fund SCA does not mean the organization is ceasing to exist," Jones said.

"SCA is still a legal entity, chartered by the state of Florida and still exists for the express purpose of serving low income people in Seminole County."

"It might seem crazy, but I don't think it's over."

## TODAY

Driving in two runs with a triple, Catcher Randy Green, right, was the batting star Thursday night as the Altamonte Junior League All-Stars won the Section 1 Tournament with a 12-0 rout of Jacksonville Highlands. Altamonte's Senior League All-Stars also won their Section with a 16-1 romp over Dunnellon. See stories, page 6A.



Randy Green

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# Evening Herald

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## Another Thaw In The Cold War?

Is a Chinook wind blowing out of Siberia? There are signs of a change in the climate of the Cold War. The lifting of martial law and the release of political prisoners in Poland. The long-delayed Soviet-American agreement in Madrid on revision of the Helsinki accords on human rights. The exit visas granted to the Pentecostals in Moscow. Broader and more moderate strategic arms control proposals from the Soviets. An apparent winding down of the civil war in Afghanistan.

We are all weather watchers when it comes to Soviet-American relations. We don't want to ignore any early signs of a thaw. On the other hand, it would be foolish to put much faith in them. They may not mean much.

We had detente during the Nixon-Kissinger-Ford years. It disappeared during the Carter presidency, due mainly to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979. The election of President Reagan the next year and the imposition of martial law in Poland in December 1981 chilled the Cold War even further.

But President Reagan fulfilled a campaign promise on April 24, 1981, when he lifted the partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union that Carter had imposed on Jan. 4, 1980, to punish the Russians for the invasion of Afghanistan.

Then, on April 22 this year, President Reagan announced that he was willing to negotiate a new long-term grain trade agreement with the Soviets, something he had said he would not do, "as long as repression continues in Poland."

Experts differ on the effects of the embargo, but some believe that the massive grain sales that began in 1972 had a great deal to do with the successful negotiation of the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty in that year and the subsequent easing of tensions between the two superpowers.

If there is a thaw and new arms control agreement, some will claim that it was the tough Reagan rhetoric and his firm support for an arms buildup that were responsible. Others will see the grain trade as more important. Still others will point to the fact that 1984 is a presidential election year.

Whatever the rationale, be thankful. Any thaw will be welcome. Not that it is a sign of spring. There will be cold waves for the indefinite future. It will be dark winter between the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union for a long time to come. That Americans must and can live with.

The Cold War is enduring, considering the alternatives.

## Journalists' Role

Wild horses couldn't drag him to do it again, says nationally syndicated columnist George Will. He is referring to his role in preparing candidate Ronald Reagan for a 1980 campaign debate with then-President Jimmy Carter.

Will helped coach Mr. Reagan, then a few hours later appeared on national television as a commentator on Mr. Reagan's performance in the debate. Not surprisingly, he praised it. But viewers had no way of knowing that he was in part responsible for it.

This kind of conflict of interest may have been commonly accepted practice for political columnists and commentators in the past. Walter Lippmann, Arthur Krock and Joe Alsop loved to advise presidents and other high officials of the government, often suggesting campaign strategy. Commentators of this type made themselves creatures of the government establishment.

They did not merely accept crumbs of inside information from the table of the powerful. They approached the table with confidence as senior statesmen in their own right.

Watergate had many pernicious effects upon the self-image of journalists. It made too many of them think that newsmen need to display the skills and share the ethics of private detectives.

But it did have a healthy effect upon the profession if it made people suspect journalists who climb cozily into bed with the subjects of their reporting or commentary.

The free press is not well served except by those who understand they must remain on the sidelines while practicing journalism. They must observe carefully. They must report fairly. They may analyze sharply. They can comment fiercely. But they can never play the game themselves.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Golly! And after all my administration has done for you people!"

### AROUND THE CLOCK

By Micheal Beha

A group of disgruntled Seminole County parents have formed the Central Florida Handicapped Child Advocacy Group.

The group, parents concerned with the treatment their children have received at the Rosenwald Exceptional Child Care Center, held its first meeting July 20 at the home of Dr. Gordon Garver in Winter Springs.

According to Dick Skaggs, one of the leaders of the group, it was formed to serve the mentally and physically impaired, learning disabled, gifted and emotionally disturbed.

Identified as top priorities for the group were formation of a task force to review Seminole County's educational programs and their administration, establishment of a newsletter, establishment of a liaison with the state Department of Education,

the Bureau of Exceptional Education, U.S. Department of Education, and advisory groups such as the Association of Retarded Citizens, the Florida Diagnostic and Learning Resources System, the Parents Advocacy Coalition for Educational Rights, the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and the Seminole County School Advisory Council.

Skaggs said following the review of school district programs the group plans to submit long and short range plans to the Seminole County School Board for upgrading of educational programs for exceptional students.

People interested in joining the group are asked to contact Skaggs at 699-4009.

Skaggs has been an outspoken critic of school district policies regarding exceptional students. Recently, his complaints

about the Rosenwald Center led to a state investigation of the center's operations.

If you lose your pet, it's going to cost more to get it back from Seminole County's Animal Control office.

Commissioners approved this week increased fees for the county shelter including a \$20 fee for getting your pet back from the shelter. The office has been working under a graduated fee system which increased each successive time the animal was redempted.

Dog licenses will increase from their current \$5 to \$6 and cat licenses will increase from the current \$3 to \$6 when the new fee schedule goes into effect Oct. 1.

County officials estimate the higher fees will produce an additional \$3,000 per year for the animal control shelter.

### JEFFREY HART

## Kissinger Panel Job Brilliant

The job of the new Kissinger commission is, to put it simply, to tell the American people that Central America exists.

Its task is thus very different from Reagan's two previous ventures in bi-partisan commissions, the Greenspan commission on Social Security and the Scowcroft commission on our land-based missile problem.

The Greenspan commission had the task of buying time for a Social Security system on the verge of bankruptcy, and it took the political onus off both the administration and Congress for a sharp increase in payroll taxes. This was only a stop-gap, but it was good enough — politically at least — for the time being.

The job of the Scowcroft commission was to defuse opposition to the MX, our newest land-based missile. It did so by recommending a limited deployment of the MX, plus the development of a smaller mobile missile. The MX, which has the advantage of existing, is supposed to get us from here to there, the mobile missile arriving sometime during the early 1990s.

Both of these earlier commissions aimed at political compromise, but that is not the job of the Kissinger commission. No one can imagine that, given its composition, this latest commission will recommend installing the guerrillas in power in San Salvador.

Setting aside Kissinger himself for the moment, the heavyweights on the commission include Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO, who regards Reagan as excessively soft on the Polish dictatorship; John Silber, the steel-hard president of Boston University; Cardinal Cooke of New York, chafing under the embarrassment of being associated with many of his bishop colleagues; and hard-boiled Texans Robert Strauss and William Clements.

This commission is certain to underline the lethal character of communist takeovers in the Caribbean, and put their considerable prestige behind that judgment. Not incidentally, the presence of Democrats such as Kirkland and Strauss, vintage Democrats, poses the political threat of a Democratic Party split on the issue of communism in Central America.

The American political right has never fully understood Henry Kissinger, just as it never understood his conception of detente, and it is true that Kissinger could scarcely set foot inside the last two Republican presidential conventions.

Indeed, Kissinger's management of detente was flawed. He did treat the Soviet Union as if it were a normal, albeit aggressive power, and hoped to influence it with the usual economic carrot and military stick. He did not, at the time, fully understand that the Soviet regime is not susceptible to economic bribery when it believes that its revolutionary interests are at stake.

### JACK ANDERSON

## 'Inside' Data Was Investor's Dream

WASHINGTON — The CIA's presiding curmudgeon, William Casey, placed his financial holdings in a blind trust just in time. I was all set to reveal that he has access to inside financial transactions that would be an investor's dream.

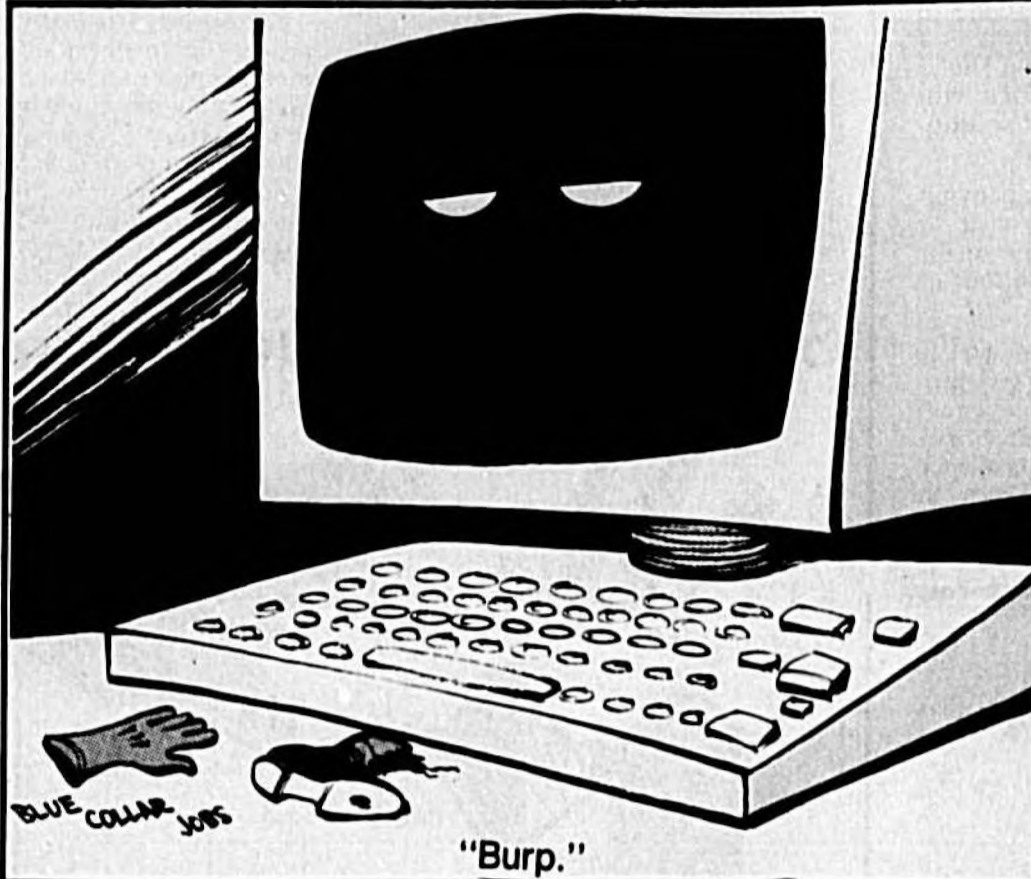
The CIA happens to be a clearing-house for the most sensitive intelligence the United States gathers. This includes intercepted messages that pass by cable and computer between the world's leading banks and corporations.

The hush-hush National Security Agency taps into the world's financial and commercial channels. The agency intercepts international telephone calls, cables and electronic transfers. This information is funneled into the CIA.

In the protected corridors and look-alike cubicles of CIA headquarters, more than 100 analysts reduce the accumulated data into classified studies, reports and forecasts. Treasury and NSA analysts also submit their reviews to the CIA.

The penetration of secret files is my traditional forte. With the help of my associate Dale Van Atta, I have examined the incredible investors' information that is available to Casey.

The intercepts from NSA are usually classified "secret" or "top secret," with an extra code word such as SPOKE to identify them. Some of the code words



### WILLIAM RUSHER

## Commission Technique

NEW YORK (NEA) — In appointing a National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, President Reagan is again resorting to a technique that has served him — and the country — remarkably well in the past. It frustrates his partisan opponents almost beyond endurance, leaving them (figuratively speaking) out on the White House lawn yelling for him to come out and fight. But in the long run it also tends to focus public attention on some balanced and reasonable solution for whatever thorny problem the commission was appointed to address.

Take Social Security. There, if ever, was a dilemma tailor-made for demagogues. America's elderly had been promised that the government — with the help of money forcibly withheld from their earnings — would assure them a dignified old age. In fact, practically all of the money withheld had been spent by the government instantly, and the system was fast approaching bankruptcy. In addition, inflation fueled by huge federal deficits had rendered the payments they did receive pitifully inadequate.

As a political matter, any public official who proposed cutting benefits — the president included — would be destroyed at the very next election. Some of the more cynical demagogues couldn't even wait that long: Charles Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, wildly accused the Republicans, just before the 1982 elections, of having a "hidden agenda" for cutting Social Security payments.

What to do? Mr. Reagan calmly proposed the appointment, by House Speaker Tip O'Neill, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and himself, of a bipartisan commission headed by economist Alan Greenspan, to analyze the problems of Social Security and come up with a negotiated solution. The commission included such dedicated votaries of Social Security as Florida

Congressman Claude Pepper and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, so nobody could possibly accuse it of being rigged. After several months of sweaty haggling, the commission came up with a series of proposals that may not "solve" Social Security's basic problem, but certainly ameliorate it. Mr. Reagan endorsed the proposals, and in due course Congress went along. Social Security was rescued on the very brink of economic (and political) chaos.

Or, take the MX missile. Defense has no constituency other than the lobbyists for those corporations and unions involved in it — plus, of course, Congress's lively interest in self-preservation. Previous administrations had cut defense appropriations so mercilessly, in the interests of bloating domestic welfare programs, that the families of enlisted men were literally beginning to qualify for food stamps.

What chance was there, in such an atmosphere, for a new missile that Mr. Reagan badly needed if he was to bargain with Russia on equal terms for arms reduction? Late last year, Congress refused to appropriate any production funds whatever for the MX.

So, in January, the president created another blue-ribbon commission, this one headed by the widely-respected Gen. Brent Scowcroft (who had been director of the National Security Council under President Ford), to come up with an integrated plan for the nation's strategic defenses. This commission's report, which was published in April (and which included a recommendation in favor of producing and deploying the MX), was by far the calmest, most rational and most persuasive discussion of this complex subject to see daylight in many years, and it convinced Congress. Funds to build the MX have twice been authorized this year by the House of Representatives, over Speaker O'Neill's recumbent form.

### WASHINGTON WORLD

## Public Confidence Misplaced?

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The public confidence President Reagan has sought for naming blue ribbon commissions to attack such thorny issues as Social Security reform and turmoil in Central America may be misplaced.

In cloaking them in expressions of concern and a purported quest for political cooperation, Reagan may have belied a more disturbing impetus for his actions: the failures and shortcomings of his own domestic and foreign policies.

The White House view is that the presidential troubleshooters and panels of experts Reagan has named in recent months reflect his determination to overcome pressing national and global problems, without partisan bickering.

But an equally credible argument is that the tendency to utilize mechanisms outside the political mainstream, often intended to insulate Reagan from controversy, is anything but a demonstration of presidential leadership.

After all, this is a president who for most of his first two years in office bludgeoned the Democratic opposition in Congress with victory after victory on matters ranging from the budget to arms policy.

Today, the budget fight once dominated by Reagan is at a stalemate. On other critical issues, Reagan has relied on others to deflect criticism of his policies and reputation where necessary without appearing to have done so.

Reagan has yet to convene a bipartisan commission on the budget. But in other areas, he has reached beyond the decision-making process when his own leadership has failed.

Unable to sell Congress on the MX missile, Reagan created a bipartisan Commission on Strategic Forces. Months later, the commission repudiated his concept of a "window of vulnerability" and his view of how to redress an imbalance in nuclear force structures.

On Central America, Reagan was forced not only to name another bipartisan commission, but also to appoint a special envoy to the region in an effort to persuade Congress that he would not prefer to go to war to stop communist insurgency.

His policy bogged down over opposition to \$110 million in additional military aid to El Salvador — a relatively modest sum if one accepts Reagan's view that Central America is the site of a pivotal clash of ideologies and "the first real communist aggression on the American mainland."

The precedent for the special envoy was the Middle East. But even in that troubled area, Reagan's efforts have neither deterred aggression nor achieved significant breakthroughs. Envoy Philip Habib was replaced in part because the Syrians, key players in Lebanon, would not talk to him.

They are black. The taxpayers have already paid more than \$4.4 million in the past 10 years to settle racial bias claims.

Sources inside the agency say the lawsuit — and much of the minority dissatisfaction over promotion practices — could have been avoided if the GAO had moved sooner to adopt a working affirmative action plan. The sources told my reporter Anthony Miller that the glacial pace of the agency's affirmative action effort was suddenly accelerated after he began making inquiries, and a plan was suddenly approved last week.

GAO employees say the agency has been dragging its feet on an affirmative action plan for more than two years. GAO officials have claimed they needed further study of the matter and lacked updated guidelines from the EEOC.

Milton J. Socolar, special assistant to the comptroller general, acknowledged "widespread disgruntlement" among GAO's minority employees, but blamed it on "limited promotion opportunities." In a letter to my office, he concluded: "In sum, I am of the view that GAO's equal opportunity program and its affirmative action results are good."

Footnote: In a typical bureaucratic response, GAO employees contacted by my office have been ordered to report the substance of their conversation to their superiors.

on NSA intercepts, confided that "Kuwait investment companies have set up several joint foreign ventures for specialized investment." The details followed.

The first details of an Italian-West German venture to produce defense equipment were picked up by the CIA long before investors had any inkling of the news, I could go on.

Meanwhile, Casey's subordinates have reviewed his stock transactions and pronounced the boss innocent of any conflicts. Nevertheless, the venerable CIA chief, blinking as if he had just awakened from a Rip Van Winkle nap, announced that he had "insulated myself from the management of my investments... in order to avoid future questions and misunderstandings."

But my sources caution that other CIA officials have access to insider tips and are quietly trading on the financial markets.

GAO ON THE GRIDDLE: The federal agency that polices the government's affirmative action programs is itself the target of a class-action suit charging racial discrimination.

More than 250 upper-level black employees of the General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, have filed suit, claiming they are being denied promotions because

# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, July 29, 1983—5A

## Gardening

# Increase Plant Selection Through Propagation

If you are a typical homeowner, you are probably looking for economical ways to replace or increase your selection of house plants. One way is by propagation.

**Frank J. Jasa**

County Extension Director  
323-2500  
Ext. 12



Propagation, the word for reproducing plants, often scares people, but it should not. Simply, it means obtaining new plants from old ones and there are several ways this is done — all relatively simple.

Many different plant parts can be used, including seeds, leaves, stem pieces, bulbs and root pieces. Most house plants can be propagated from at least one of these plant parts.

There are two basic methods of plant propagation — sexual, by seed and vegetative or asexual, by means of some vegetative part such as a shoot, root or leaf.

House plants are seldom propagated from seed. Most

house plants, particularly foliage plants, are not grown in an environment conducive to flowering. The inadequate light, high night temperature and low humidity found in most homes does not favor the build-up of carbohydrate needed to initiate flowers. Therefore, few of the plants flower and produce viable seed.

The most common and satisfactory method to propagate house plants is from cuttings. A cutting is a portion of a plant taken from a parent plant. There are many types of cuttings, but the most commonly used are those made from stems and leaves.

Leaf cuttings are of two types — those where new plants arise from the leaf blade, such as sansevieria (snake plant), rex begonia, and kalanchoe and those where the roots and shoots arise from the base of the petiole, such as African violet and gloxinia.

Sansevieria leaves may be cut into sections about 2 to 3 inches long and stuck in a moist rooting medium (mixing of 1/2 peat and 1/2 sand) about one inch. It is important that the section remain right side up. Roots

and a shoot will form from the section and should be removed from the leaf section when it is 3 to 4 inches high. The variegated sansevieria will not reproduce true to type using this method. To retain its characteristics, it must be propagated by division of the original plant.

Leaves of rex begonia and other fibrous begonias develop young plants from their primary veins. Make small cuts across the larger veins on the undersurface of the leaf. Then lay the leaf right side up on a moist medium. Use hair pins or wire to hold the leaf in contact with the medium. New shoots should appear in about two weeks. When the new shoots are 2 to 3 inches high they can be transplanted.

African violets and gloxinias can be propagated using entire leaf (leaf blade plus petiole) cuttings. Cut the leaf from the plant leaving 1 - 1 1/2 inches of petiole attached to the leaf. The leaf cutting should be stuck into the rooting medium only deep enough to keep the cutting upright, and at an angle.

Most house plants root well from a stem cutting. Cutting of 4 to 6 inches in length should be taken from

healthy, vigorously growing plants. Make a clean cut about 1/4 - 1/2 inches below a node (joint) with a sharp knife. Avoid crushing the stem. Remove leaves from 1 to 2 inches above the cut end of the cutting. This makes it easier to stick and reduces water loss from the cutting.

To hasten rooting, you can dip the cut end in a rooting hormone. Stick the cut end of the cutting in a rooting medium about 1 to 1 1/2 inches deep and firm the medium so that the cutting remains upright.

Stem cuttings can be rooted in plastic bags or in containers covered with plastic bags. The plastic cover allows the cuttings to breathe but prevents loss of water. The cuttings should not require watering until they are well rooted.

The plastic covered container should be set in a warm well lighted place but not in direct sunlight. Transplant cuttings to individual pots when roots are about 1/2 to 1 inch long. Most cuttings will be rooted from 2 to 18 weeks after sticking.

All Extension programs are open to all regardless of race, color, sex or national origin.

## In And Around Geneva

# Chris Locklin Honored At Pre-nuptial Shower

The first of two bridal showers in honor of Chris Locklin of Geneva was given Monday evening in the home of Peggy Minter on Jungle Road. Chris will become the bride of Glen Gibbs of Winter Springs on Sept. 10.

Refreshments bedecked a beautiful white linen table complete with candelabra and included a fresh watermelon boat, sugar and spice bundt cake, finger sandwiches, nuts and red punch.

Mrs. Julie Locklin, mother of the bride-to-be, attended the shower, and family of the future groom present were his mother, Barbara Gibbs, grandmother, Mary Minter, aunt, Judy Minter, and sister, Debbie Burselson. About 10 friends of Chris were on hand to watch her open some very lovely gifts, and to enjoy the refreshments.



**Lou Childers**

Leave it to Karin Cochran to come up with something "original." Karin and several friends who live on Cochran Road have been meeting in each other's homes each Tuesday to do crafts.

This past Tuesday she invited Mrs. Buchanan, owner of Painted Pleasures from Sanford, to come to the neighborhood craft meeting to explain folk crafts.

Mrs. Buchanan brought several different samples of Bavarian painting styles for clocks, and English tole painting.

Vacation Bible Camp starts Aug. 8 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for the Geneva Church of God. Bus service is available by calling the pastor, Don Crabtree at 349-5721 or Shelly Rucker at 349-5395.

The Bible lessons and crafts, etc. are available to ages 4 to 18, and the functions will be held at Fort Lane Park. Also, in the evenings beginning Sunday, Aug. 7 at 7:30 at the park, five gospel music groups will present sacred song services through Aug. 14. The groups involved are Clowns of the Kingdom, The Christianaires, The Greene Family, Blue Grass Gospelaires and The Ruckers.



## Yard Of The Month

The home and grounds of Mrs. Bill B. Wiley, 117 Sanora Blvd., has been selected by the Sanora Homeowners Association for the Yard of the Month award. An association spokesman said the home was selected for the overall neatness and attractive landscaping.

# Dead Cat's Costs 'Snowballing'

**DEAR ABBY:** When Liz and I were married, she had a cat named Snowball. No problem. But when Snowball went to that big cathouse in the sky, Liz carried on as though she had lost a child.

We gave Snowball a beautiful funeral and buried her in the pet cemetery in a velvet-lined casket the size of a shoebox. The price tag on that, believe it or not, was \$2,500.

Two years later we moved from Torrance, Calif., to Pittsfield, Mass., and Liz didn't want to leave Snowball, so she had her dug up and shipped to Massachusetts to be buried. That move cost me \$1,200. OK, so now Snowball is in Massachusetts.

I am not being transferred back to California (San Diego this time), and you guessed it, Liz wants to move Snowball again. I don't want to be a meanie, but I am the sole breadwinner in this family, and I have had it with moving dead cats!

Liz says if I won't pay for moving Snowball to San Diego, she'll hook her engagement diamond to



**Dear Abby**

pay for it.

What do you think?  
**COMPUTER EXPERT**

**DEAR EXPERT:** Only a true cat lover can understand how another cat lover feels, so don't get your back up. Consider this: Have Snowball's remains cremated and kept in a lovely urn that can be easily transported without further needless expense. You and Liz could enjoy a lovely holiday if you'd just let sleeping cats lie.

**DEAR ABBY:** My father, who is 68, went to the hospital for what was supposed to be minor prostate surgery, but it turned out to be much more serious. The doctor discovered cancer so far gone he closed Dad up.

My mother made the doctor promise he wouldn't tell Dad. Don't you think Dad has a right to know? It will just be a matter of time before he

catches on. We, the children, are trying to persuade Mother to change her mind, but she insists that Dad is better off not knowing. She says, "Ignorance is bliss."

What do you think?  
**THE CHILDREN**  
**DEAR CHILDREN:** There is little "bliss" in

ignorance that creates false hope. I think your father should be told in order to attend to any unfinished business.


**SAVE ENERGY ALL YEAR 'ROUND**

General Electric

General Electric's Weather-Tran Heat Pump/Air Conditioner Extra-Efficient Climate Control For All Seasons.

**WALL** Plumbing & Heating, Inc.  
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**NARINDER S. AJJLA, M.D.**  
has opened his practice for  
**ADULT and PEDIATRIC ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY**  
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Sanford  
Call For Appointment:  
**323-5843**



# RECIPE Contest

for the Evening Herald's 3rd Annual

# Heritage Cookbook

SPECIAL EDITION

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st**

**AND**

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 25th**

(HERALD ADVERTISER)

## RULES:

Limit two (2) recipes per category each containing Name, Address and Phone Number.

**TYPE or PRINT** your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful.)

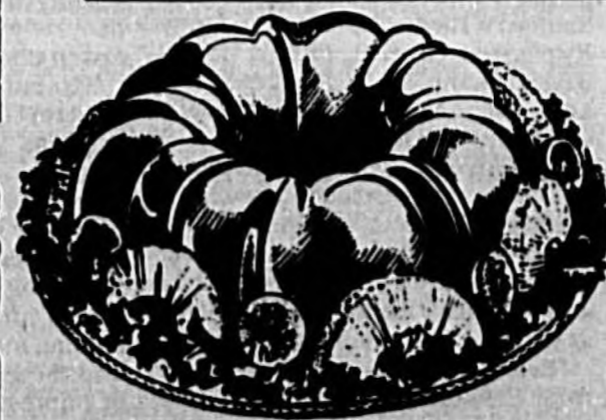
Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

First Prize will be awarded in each of the 8 food categories. You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like.

A panel of three expert judges will review all entries and winners will be notified at the end of the contest in August for a "taste off" to select the Grand Prize winner. Decision of the judges is final.

All recipes received will be published in August for the Evening Herald's third annual cookbook contest.

## Deadlines



**WEEK 4**  
**JULY 24 thru 30**  
**BREADS-ROLLS**  
**DESSERTS**

MAIL RECIPES TO COOKBOOK C/O EVENING HERALD  
P.O. BOX 1657  
SANFORD, FL 32771





Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS...

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1819F Landring Drive, Sanford, Florida...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS...

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INVITATION TO BID The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida...

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CLASSIFIED ADS Seminoles Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - NOON

12-Legal Services CURLEY R. DOLTY ATTORNEY AT LAW Personal Injury and Death Cases. 101-B W 1st Street Sanford, Fla. 32771 323 8000

21-Personals 14 Piece Brilliant Ballroom Bouquet for Birthdays Parties and Special Occasions. DELIVERED BY A CLOUTIER OR SEAS STRIPPER (Male or Female) to Sanford Surrounding Areas. BALLOON WIZARD 904 775 0620

25-Special Notices LOSE WEIGHT NOW FREE CONSULTATION CALL SALLY 323-3464 MOVING? We Buy Furniture. The Furniture House 321 2663

27-Nursery & Child Care CHILD CARE: Evenings & Weekends. LARE Mary area, near Hidden Lake. Call 323 4483

33-Real Estate Courses BOB BALL JR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE LOCAL REBATES. 323 4118

55-Business Opportunities Forced to Sell due to illness. If you are a go getter and have \$7,500 cash to invest in a good going business, should have knowledge of plumbing and sewer, also employes with knowledge now working, contact me. Will finance balance. For appointment Write P.O. Box 895 Lake Mary Fla. 32746

Legal Notice THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on August 23, 1983 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a SPECIFIC LAND USE AMENDMENT to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan and ZONING OF THE described property...



99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults section. Poolside. 2 Bdrms. Master Suite Apts. 323-7900

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent
1 Bdrm. Appl. pnts. \$250. Fee. Ph. 323-7200. Sav-On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

141-Homes For Sale
DUPEX Good condition. Owner will assist. good cash flow \$42,300. 10 ACRES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie
AMOS THE BOARDERS ARE BABBING ABOUT YOU SELLING A PAINTING. HMPH! PEOPLE WOULD BE MORE APT TO BUY ROLLED-UP CRAB GRASS SOD!

141-Homes For Sale
ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR
2544 S. FRENCH Alter Hours 329-3910 322-0779

199-Pets & Supplies
Hens and Bantams. Purebred Nubin billies. Free cats & dogs. Ph. 321-5488

223-Miscellaneous
SEARS 19" color portable. Excellent color. Nice cabinet. \$143. Ph 323-2520

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent
COUNTRY CLUB MANOR 3 Bdrms. 1 bath, super condition. New gas heat, W/A and fans.

125-Wanted to Rent
Christian family, wants 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent. 896 2876.

CALL BART REAL ESTATE
REALTOR AFTER HOURS 322-1587

141-Homes For Sale
Hidden Lake Homes from \$36,200 Villas from \$44,900

141-Homes For Sale
Keyes REALTOR
FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS 323-3200

153-Lots-Acreage/Sale
CLEARED LOT TO SELL 81x100 Call After 7 P.M. 322-9357

201-Horses
Reg. M. F. T. Gelding 16 small H. Excellent pleasure, athletic endurance. Best offer. 323-7599.

231-Cars
Are You Tired of FIGHTING YOUR OLD CAR? Read Classified Today.

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent
DEBARY, half duplex, very nice 2 bdrms. carpet, inside utility.

125-For Lease
FOR LEASE 1,200 Sq. Ft. Tangel Square. 1910 French Ave. Sanford. \$600.00

WE NEED LISTINGS 323-5774
2606 HWY 17 92 HERALD REAL ESTATE ADS

KISH REAL ESTATE
PICK YOUR AREA PICK YOUR PRICE
AIRPORT BLVD. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath. pool. \$42,900.

CALL BART REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 322-7496
Century 21 JUNE PORZIG REALTY

157-Mobile Homes / Sale
For Sale, 1975 Bonanza Mobile home 12x24. Excellent condition.

215-Boats/Accessories
BOATS CLEANED, Waxed and Small Repairs at J. R. Marine Specialty. Call (904) 726-4943.

217-Garage Sales
Covered Yard Sale Friday and Saturday 9-3. County Rd 15

PROPERTY FOR SALE
Lake Jewsup Nursery 10 Acres
Includes a constructed 2 acre pond, 4 acre sprinkler irrigation, putting shed with office.

SACRIFICE SALE
20 ACRES EAST OF SANFORD IN TRUST. MUST BE LIQUIDATED IMMEDIATELY. FREE AND CLEAR. TOTAL PRICE \$20,000 CASH AS IS. CONTACT.

CALL BART REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 322-7496
Century 21 JUNE PORZIG REALTY

159-Real Estate Wanted
NEED to sell your house quickly! We can assist with guaranteed sale within 30 days. Call 321-1611.

219-Wanted to Buy
Need Extra Cash?
KOKOMO Tool Co., at 918 W. First St., Sanford, is now buying glass.

235-Trucks / Buses / Vans
EQUIPMENT SALE FARM LIQUIDATION
Trucks, tractors, farm implements, etc. and gas pumps.

100 Off Security Deposit
Master Cove APARTMENTS
323-7900

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING
AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB
To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

ROBBIE'S REALTY
REALTOR, MLS 2281 S. French Suite 4 Sanford, Fla.
24 HOUR 322-9283

163-Waterfront Property / Sale
WALLACE CRESS REALTY
323-8892

219-Wanted to Buy
Need Extra Cash?
KOKOMO Tool Co., at 918 W. First St., Sanford, is now buying glass.

239-Motorcycles/Bikes
Your BIKE collecting dust in Garage? Let us sell it for you!

Additions & Remodeling
BATHS, kitchens, roofing, block, concrete, windows, add a room. Free estimates. 323-8463

General Services
Housecleaning from top to bottom. Reasonable rates. Also paperhanging and inside painting.

Landscaping
A & J Landscaping Complete Lawn Maintenance 321-4261

Roofing
A&B ROOFING
23 yrs. experience. Licensed & Insured.

STENSTROM REALTY & REALTORS
Sanford's Sales Leader
WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

181-Appliances / Furniture
Antique dining room set, 7 pieces. Victorian couch. Call 323-7392.

223-Miscellaneous
Cadillac 76 Fleetwood Brougham D Elegance. \$4,000. Sears Auto Part. Dishwasher. \$113. 323-9453.

243-Junk Cars
BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
From \$10 to \$30 or more. Call 322-1424 323-4312

Fence
FENCE installation. Chain link, wood post & rail, & farm fence. License & insured. 323-6191.

Plumbing
Why Pay More? Plumbing Repairs 199. Sewer Cleaning \$30. 24 Hour Service. Call 327-9602

Taxes
Taxes Took all your "JACK"? Sell with Classified and Get It Back!

3 BDRM. 1 Bath. Conventional to Schools, shopping. \$43,000. Wm. Malicowski Realtor. 322-7983

193-Lawn & Garden
FILL DIRTY & TOP SOIL YELLOW SAND Clark & Hirt 322-7380. 322-8823

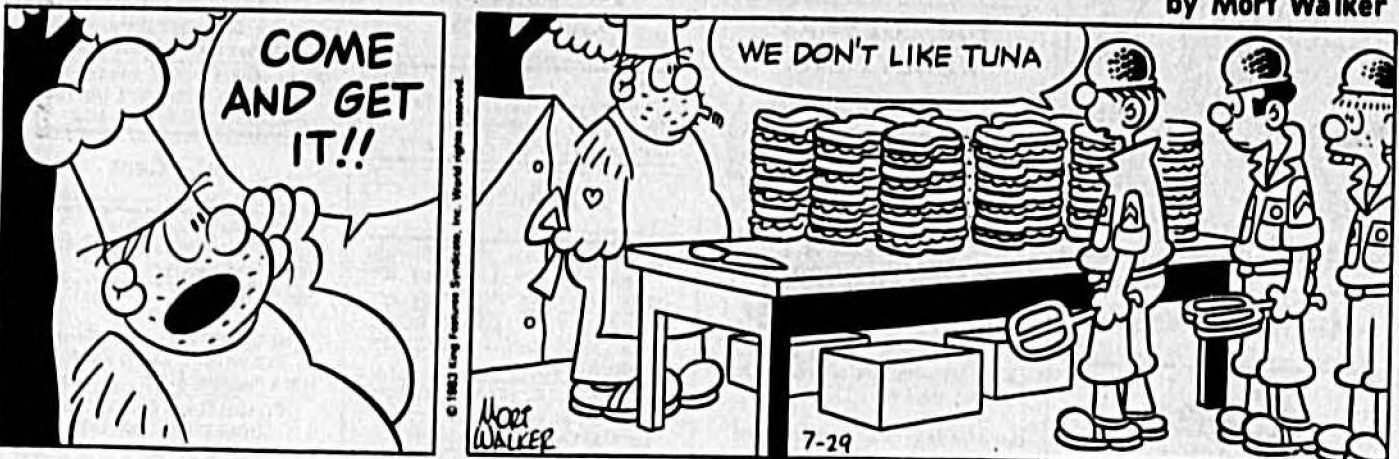
187-Sporting Goods
SIX GUN GUN CABINET. Asking \$116. Call Don 322-8415 Days. 322-7919. Even.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Monday, August 1st, 11:00 AM
CHRISTIAN TILE AND MARBLE
918 W. 1st St. (St. Rd. 46) Sanford, Fla.

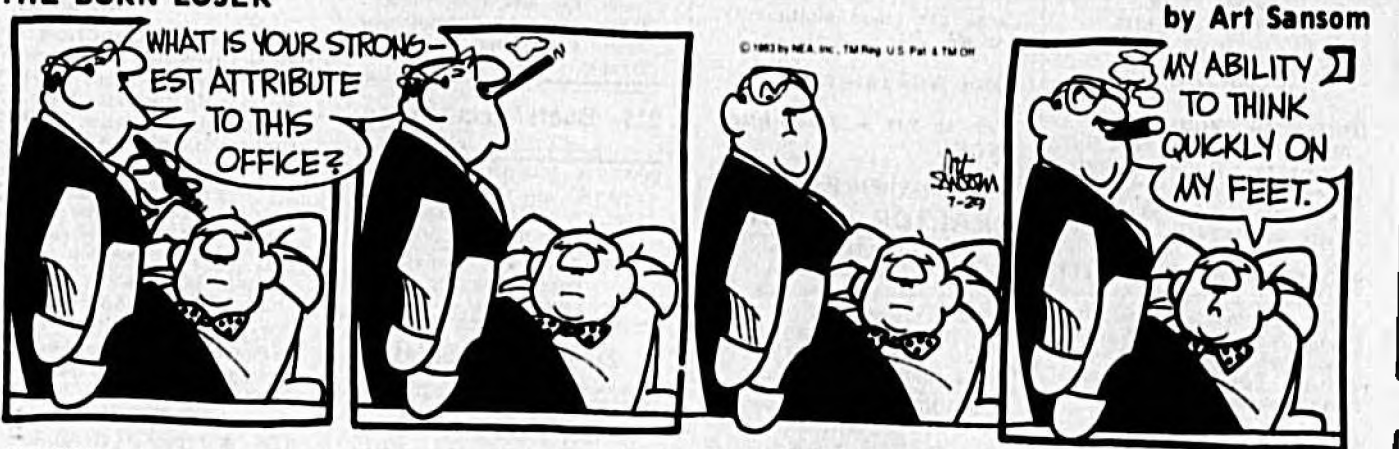
NO CREDIT BAD CREDIT WE FINANCE
WIN PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
321-4075 NATIONAL AUTO SALES



BLONDIE by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

**ACROSS**

- Knob
- Judicial order
- Pipa
- Concise
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Related
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Piety
- Absolute ruler
- Fowl product
- Stack role
- Actor Jourdan
- Wit
- Disciple
- Arabian gulf
- Too
- Sudden muscular contraction
- Identifications (pl.)
- Rotisserie skewer
- Mopple
- Mental strain
- Gods
- Actress Dunne
- Afghan prince
- Bygone days
- Matriculate

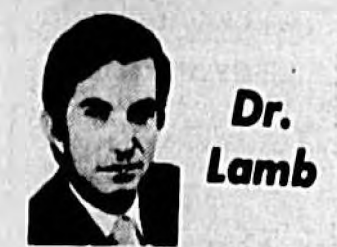
**DOWN**

- Trim
- Not pretty
- Male swine
- German composer
- Origins
- Hootier state (abbr.)
- Distasteful (pref.)
- Latin dance
- Hawaiian instrument
- Twice
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- Eskimo house
- Blockade
- Author unknown (abbr.)
- Salty
- Speak
- Homeric epic
- Divisions
- Caribbean island
- Milk-organ
- Intervening (law)
- Time zone
- Soldier's address (abbr.)
- Blockade
- Barometric unit
- Eats lightly
- Basswood tree
- Brawl
- Director Premiering
- Singletons
- Bulgarian currency
- Lads
- Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- Trouble
- Charged atom
- Electrical unit

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
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27	28	29								
32										
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44										
50	51	52								
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58										

# Drunken Husband Killing Himself



**Dr. Lamb**

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Please help me. My husband, age 53, has advanced cirrhosis of the liver. He was drinking 24 cans of beer a day, seven days a week. Our doctor did a vagotomy and took 40 percent of his stomach two years ago. At that time he said the liver was all lumpy and looked like it had marbles in it.

Now he says my husband is in the last stages of cirrhosis of the liver and it has shrunk to the size of his fist.

My husband is very skinny but his stomach is bloated and his feet so red and swollen he can't wear shoes. He has reddish purple blotches on his arms and chest.

I've resigned myself to the fact he doesn't have a lot of time left but I am so scared. What can I expect? He fell face down on the floor twice and went into convulsions, then passed out. Will he go into a coma? Will he bleed from all the openings? He still drinks beer but it's one or two six-packs every day.

**DEAR READER** — What a waste. Your husband has an illness that he caused himself. In this day of high medical costs, which we all pay as taxpayers, it is important for everyone to realize that a high percentage of serious illnesses could be prevented. If everyone just stopped smoking and drinking it would have an enormous effect. Add to that controlling obesity and having a regular exercise program and you would empty the doctors' offices and the hospitals.

I am sending you The Health Letter 7-8, Living With Your Liver, which explains its functions and what happens with liver diseases.

It is difficult to know what will happen. Your husband may well lapse into a coma. He may be disoriented and irrational if he is not already. He

could have a heart complication from disturbed salt and water balance. If he bleeds it is more likely to be internally.

Obviously he should not be drinking any alcohol at all and needs good nutritional support to help him do as well as possible. His bloated abdomen is probably full of fluid because of the liver disease.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Several years ago a doctor said my X-rays showed some calcium around my heart but he dismissed it as unimportant. Since then I have had numerous X-rays and nothing has ever been said about the calcium deposits.

Then I asked my current doctor about them and he said he had never seen any on my X-rays and was doubtful any ever existed. He said it was very serious and if there had been any several years ago I would be dead by now. This upset me and I am worried about who was right.

**DEAR READER** — This sounds like a doctor to patient communication problem. Obviously whatever your first doctor saw he didn't think was serious; neither has anyone since then, so you should relax.

I suspect your first doctor may have seen some calcifications "near" the heart. These can occur in lung fields or lymph nodes from a variety of causes. These often have no particular significance. But if the calcifications were around, meaning encasing the heart, then you would have an entirely different problem and it would be easily seen today.

## HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

### What The Day Will Bring...

**YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 30, 1983**

A greater number of fun things will be in store for you this coming year as opposed to serious ones. There will be exciting happenings to enjoy and new interests to develop.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Romance seems to be in the wind for you today. If unattached, you could cross paths with one to whom you'll find a mutual attraction. Leo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a good chance you'll find a way today to obtain something you've been wanting. You'll strike a bargain acceptable to the source involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your pleasant and gentle disposition is always a welcome addition to any gathering, but today your soothing demeanor is especially appreciated.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You know how to turn things around for yourself today so that you'll be able to realize personal advantages for which you've been striving.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Get your head together with two cohorts who are more able to assist you with your present plans. The three of you can generate a number of bright ideas.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material desires can be fulfilled today if you try to improve the lot of others as well as your own. You gain by being unselfish.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your dreams are not that far out of line regarding things for which you are hoping at this time. However, you must take positive action.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be extremely fortunate in joint business ventures today, especially if you're associated with one who is idealistic as well as smart.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You don't come on in a demonstrative manner today and yet your subtle kindness to pals, both in word and deed, makes a strong impression.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your imaginative, creative mind is especially sharp today. You'll offer your ideas freely and generously to all who seek your assistance.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Commanding attention may not be your intention, but your cheery and witty disposition makes you especially attractive today.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) One of your special talents is sensing the needs of others. Today, while striving to make life easier for them, unsolicited advantages come to you.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

was covered by dummy's king and East's ace. East continued with the spade jack. The Prof took his queen and said, "In the interest of saving time I will show my hand and accept four-odd or play on and possibly score an overtrick."

East refused in no uncertain terms, so the Prof played on slowly and carefully to score that overtrick.

The Prof simply ran off diamonds. His first discard from dummy was the jack of clubs. East discarded a heart instead of ruffing.

The Prof led his fifth diamond and chucked a heart from dummy. Again East refused to ruff, but discarded a club. Now the Prof said, "I'm going to get that overtrick."

East had led declarer develop a "coup en passant." The Prof simply ruffed a club in dummy, played ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, ruffed another club for his tenth trick, and led another heart.

East had waited too long to use his high trump and could not keep South's last small trump from winning that eleventh trick.

The 10 of spades lead

## WIN AT BRIDGE

Opening lead: ♠10

NORTH 7-8-9-10			
♠K672			
♥A10773			
♦A95			
♣J			
WEST			
♠108			
♥K942			
♦63			
♣A10964			
EAST			
♠A9			
♥Q65			
♦874			
♣K83			
SOUTH			
♠Q754			
♥8			
♦K1092			
♣782			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
♠	10	♠	♠
♥	10	♥	♥
♦	Pass	♦	♦
♣	Pass	♣	♣

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

The Professor had taught his prize pupil that he should bid early and often, so the student felt fully justified in his first-round takeout double and immediate spade raise. Needless to say, the Prof continued to game.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By Jim Davis

OH, BOY! I LOVE TO SLUCK SPAGHETTI!

SLUCK!

SORRY ABOUT THAT

## WIN AT BRIDGE

by Leonard Starr

"AM I NOT KNOWN?" WHERE "DADDY'S" NEW BASE OF OPERATIONS IS, I DON'T KNOW HOW T'GET IN TOUCH WITH HIM...

NO PROBLEM THERE, ANNIE!

"YOU'LL STAY RIGHT HERE WITH ME UNTIL YOU AND OLIVER FIND EACH OTHER AGAIN!"

ER... NOW IS OLIVER?

## WIN AT BRIDGE

by Leonard Starr

ANNIE

## WIN AT BRIDGE

by Leonard Starr

# LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, July 29, 1983

## Old Standard Now Passes As Art

# Quilting Will Keep You In Stitches

By Charles Cobb  
Herald Staff Writer

It's a crazy thing about quilts. They're warm ... and yet they're "hot." They're perfectly at home in bed or showing off on the wall.

From tradition-minded Sanford to the Hawaiian Islands where hand-stitched quilts sport a tropical look of floral design and color, interest in — and affection for — the American quilt is as boundless as the variety of kaleidoscopic patterns that now dazzle countless aficionados and quilters alike.

The American quilt, moreover, has become the Cinderella of the art world, rising in the past few years from its humble patchwork roots to places of prestige in prominent museums and art galleries.

**If you go shopping for a genuine antique quilt dating back to 1845, you could pay up to \$4,000.**

What was once considered a functional homespun craft is now often looked upon as something more, the fabric equivalent of fine paintings.

"A number of modern artists are choosing quiltmaking as a medium of expression," said Doris Bowman, specialist for the Smithsonian Institution's 300-piece quilt collection in Washington, D.C. "It's amazing how many beautiful quilts are being made."

There's also international attention to quilts made in the United States. "You can go to London, Paris, Tokyo, Milan ... all have shops selling American quilts," reports Robert Bishop, director of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City. "They're used in contemporary living as art; they rarely get to bed."

At home, the American craving for both antique and contemporary quilts, the later based on traditional patterns or stunning, innovative designs, has created a crowded calendar of fairs, craft shows, gallery exhibitions and workshops across the nation.

Here in Sanford, for example, the Central Florida Quilters Guild will hold its second annual quilt show Sept. 10 to 17 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. 1st St.

The guild's 52 members plus anyone else who wants to participate will be displaying the quilts they've devoted so many loving hours to creating by hand. Many quilts on display at the show will be for sale.

All quilts entered will be judged for their aesthetic value and for the quality of their craftsmanship, according to Tracey Thanky, publicity chairperson of the Quilters Guild.

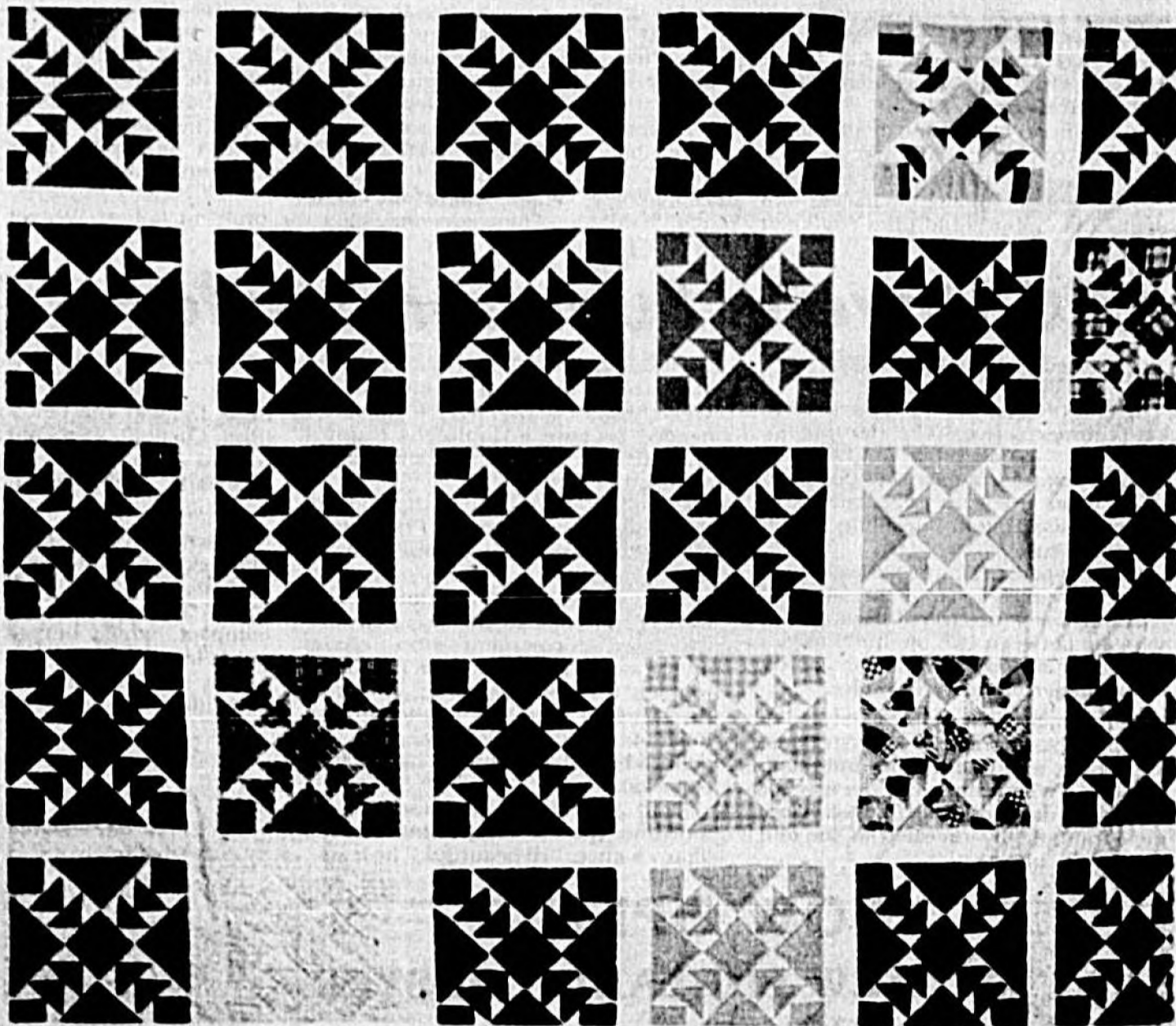
Winners will receive ribbons and monetary prizes, she says.

"There's a growing interest in quilts in Sanford. It's very noticeable," says Dot Painter, co-owner of the Patchwork Cottage, 222 E. 1st St., Sanford.

Mrs. Painter, who opened her quilt store about a year ago, says "more people are coming into the store to buy quilts and to join quilt-making classes that we teach."

She says Sanfordites prefer the traditional antique-pattern quilts over quilts with modern geometric abstractions, or pop art designs.

Traditional pattern names, often as colorful as the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

An old-fashioned quilt like this, once thought of merely as a patchwork of fabric pieces stitched together to keep its owner warm, is

growing in popularity as both a craft and a form of art.

quilts themselves, recall an earlier era: Pine Tree, Old Maid's Ramble, Pickle Dish and Hearts and Gizzards.

Mrs. Painter says an ordinary all-cotton quilt, measuring 76 inches by 98 inches, will sell for about \$350 to \$500.

However, if you go shopping for a genuine antique quilt, say a piece, solid or applique quilt dating back to 1845, you could pay up to \$4,000 at a fashionable Manhattan boutique.

What is spurring the increased interest in quilts? After all, quilts have been and still are just simple "fabric sandwiches" composed of a top layer, an inner filling and a bottom layer, all quilted or stitched together to keep the filling from shifting.

"I think people are getting back to basics and the making of quilts is a part of the American tradition," says Mrs. Painter.

"We're more interested now in our ancestors and our roots. In the old days a group of women would get together and have a quilting bee," she says.

"People are doing more crafts now. They don't have as much money to go out and buy things. And quilts are something you can pass on to future generations.

"We Americans are now taking pride in our own art forms," suggests Polly Brooks, a partner in a Washington, D.C. quilt shop called Appalachian Spring.

Brooks recalls that when her store opened its doors in 1968, "you couldn't have sold a quilt to a man for his office for anything." Now, she says, they are being snapped up by doctors, lawyers and architects as office art. "They do give warmth and texture to a room," she says.

# Mr. T's Real Name Is...Lawrence Tero

**DEAR DICK:** It seems like an overnight success for the actor Mr. T. But in all his performances, the cast list always says just "Mr. T." What is his real name? Everyone I ask does not know. Is this to keep his identity a secret or does he sign his checks that way, too? — G.E., Joplin, Mo.

Mr. T. is hardly trying to keep his identity a secret, looking as wild as he does. He has changed his name legally. So, presumably he signs his checks Mr. T., also. The name he was born with was Lawrence Tero — although I've seen it sometimes spelled Terraud.

**DEAR DICK:** What is the beautiful piece of music on Carl Sagan's PBS show "Cosmos"? — T.H.F., Mobile, Ala.

Lots of people have been asking about that selection, which is something called "Heaven and Hell," by a composer named Von Gellis.

**DEAR DICK:** I belong to a senior citizens' club and last week we all had to dress as a famous person. I dressed as Mae West. I looked just like her. I am 72 years old and next time I want to dress like Carmen Miranda. But all I remember about her is a hat full of fruit. What did she sing and what else did she wear? — R.C.A., Hollywood, Fla.

You can probably find a picture of her in your local library. But, failing that, a hat full of fruit, big earrings, a lot of splashy make-up, a bare midriff, an off-the-shoulder blouse, a flaring skirt and wedge shoes. Also, sing "I-I-I Like You Verry Much," and



Ask Dick Kleiner

you have it made.

**DEAR DICK:** My mom and I have a bet for dinner and we have argued about it all day and decided to let you decide. Is Elmer Fudd in the cartoons a man or a pig? — A.M.F.B., Middletown, Md.

Elmer Fudd is a man. Porky Pig is the pig. And Bugs is the bunny. And never the twain shall meet.

**DEAR DICK:** I recently saw "Superman III" and I want to know why Lois Lane isn't in it too much. Wasn't she still supposed to be in love with Superman? — B.A., Springfield, Mo.

Christopher Reeve told me after "Superman II," that there was nowhere left to go with the Superman-Lois romance. They had been through it all in that film. So the idea was to give the Man of Steel a new love in "III," but to have Lois on hand for old times' sake. So that's what they did.

**DEAR DICK:** Why don't we see any "Gunsmoke" reruns with Dennis Weaver? — W.W., Angleton, Texas.

There are some, but the problem is that Weaver

was in the earliest episodes (1955-1964), and some of them were when the show was still only a half-hour, and they don't use those in the rerun package. Some of Weaver's are in there, but more are from the era after he left the show.

**DEAR DICK:** Whatever happened to that wonderful skating star, Sonja Henie? Would love to know what she is doing now, and how one could get in touch. — B.P., Cambridge, Ont., Can.

It'll be tough to get in touch. Sonja died in 1969.

**DEAR DICK:** My mother and I recently had a small disagreement concerning Jane Fonda's age. My mother says she's close to 40 while I say she must be closer to 45. Could you please let us know who's right? — J.H., Saginaw, Mich.

You are. In fact, you're on the nose. Jane is 45 and will be 45 until Dec. 20.

**DEAR DICK:** On "The A-Team," does Murdock really do all the flying? — R.C., Mountoursville, Pa.

No. Dwight Schultz, who plays Murdock, is not a pilot. So he does none of the flying. Curiously, Dirk Benedict, who plays Face on that show, is a pilot, but his character does not fly. Strange are the ways of TV.

**DEAR DICK:** A couple of years ago, I saw a film on HBO called "Hanover Street." Did Harrison Ford star in that? — G.S., Albuquerque, N.M.

Yes, he did. The 1979 World War II romance also starred Lesley-Ann Down and Christopher Plummer.

## ABC Unveils Summer Sizzler — 'The Hamptons'

By Julianne Hastings  
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC's sizzling hot summer series "The Hamptons" premiered Wednesday night with enough sex, old money and power to make those nouveau riche cowpokes in Texas look like a bumbling bunch of greenhorns.

The five-part dramatic series, which will air Wednesday nights from 9-10 p.m., focuses on a ruthless power struggle between two old-line Eastern families for control of their jointly owned department store empire.

There's also Nicholas Atwater, a Jay Gatsby-type character — mysterious, handsome, and wealthy beyond imagination — who jumps into the fray, for his own, dark reasons, which were melodramatically revealed at the end of the first episode.

The action was filmed on location in Manhattan, on Long Island and in Westchester County, N.Y. — the latter needed because a Hamptons country club nixed a request to allow filming on its grounds.

Episode No. 1 opened in the midst of that ancient summertime Friday ritual — the mass escape from Manhattan.

First we saw Jay Mortimer (John Reilly), president of the Duncan-Chadway department store chain, arrive at his apartment in a limousine to pick up his older wife, Adrienne (Bibi Besch), sole heir to the Duncan half of Duncan-Chadway, and her college-bound daughter Tracy (Holly Roberts).

Mom wasn't in the limo yet, so Mortimer put a lusty hand on fair Tracy's knee. "Hi beautiful," he leers.

Talk about starting a weekend!

Next a high-powered lady lawyer (Kate Dezina) and her doctor boyfriend (Phil Casnoff) were spotted running toward each other along a crowded sidewalk, embracing, kissing and dashing off to their weekend love nest.

Finally, Atwater (Daniel Pilon) clambered into his Jet Star helicopter and headed for his new summer place, the sprawling Beach Manor complex, which actually is the Dupont Mansion in Old Westbury, N.Y.

Pan of East Hampton and the coastline: Old man Chadway seen

watching girls in bikinis playing volley ball on beach. The department store mogul turned, started to climb steps to house, collapsed — with a stroke. There went the store!

Long summer ahead.

The costumes and sets are story-book gems. The cast is attractive and the show's time-slot makes it the lead-in to ABC's popular "Dynasty," giving soap addicts a consummate, two-hour fix.

But if all goes as planned, how do you make a winter series about life in a summer resort?



'The Hamptons,' ABC's new five-week series, stars, left to right, Holly Roberts, John Reilly, and Bibi Besch. The second episode airs Thursday.

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# TELEVISION

July 29 thru August 4

Cable Ch.		Cable Ch.	
7	(ABC) Orlando	11	(35) Independent Orlando
5	(CBS) Orlando	8	(13) Independent Melbourne
4	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	10	(23) Orlando Public Broadcasting System

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

## Specials Of The Week

### SATURDAY

**AFTERNOON**  
3:00  
⑩ (10) **LATINOS: A GROWING VOICE IN U.S. POLITICS** The public policy issues raised at this year's League of United Latin American Citizens convention are examined; guests include Secretary of State George Shultz, former Vice President Walter Mondale and U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

**EVENING**  
7:00  
⑩ (10) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Polar Bear Alert"** The great white polar bear and a Manitoba town's efforts to co-exist with them are the subjects of a documentary hosted by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Jason Roberts. (R)

11:30  
③ (3) **TWILIGHT THEATRE II** Leslie Nielsen and Mr. T host a showcase of music and comedy vignettes, featuring a debate between G. Gordon Liddy and Moon Zappa; other guests include Toni Basil, Dick Clark, The Go-Go's, Steve Martin, Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas, Martin Mull and Father Guido Sarducci (Don Novello). (R)

### SUNDAY

**AFTERNOON**  
2:00  
⑩ (10) **MORE OF THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL SOUND** Tennessee Ernie Ford and Della Reese team up for a celebration of traditional and gospel music from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, featuring performances by Andrea Crouch, Grandpa Jones, Ramona and the Happy Goodman Family.

4:00  
⑩ (10) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Polar Bear Alert"** The great white polar bear and a Manitoba town's efforts to co-exist with them are the subjects of a documentary hosted by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Jason Roberts. (R)

### EVENING

8:00  
③ (3) **LONE STAR** Two brothers (Alan Autry, Lewis Smith) who are modern-day Texas Rangers confront a sinister rancher (Chuck Connors) attempting to take over a neighbor's oil-rich property.  
⑩ (10) **SURVIVAL "Parents Of The Wild"** Bob Newhart narrates a look at how a variety of wildlife creatures raise, care for and protect their young. (R)

### MONDAY

**AFTERNOON**  
3:00  
④ (4) **PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL** Steve Edwards hosts a week-long magazine program featuring contemporary topics and guests of special interest to women.

**EVENING**  
8:00  
⑩ (10) **THE MAN WHO LOVED BEARS** Henry Fonda narrates the story of Mary Stouffer's personal experiences with a bear while living a frugal life as a writer in a remote Colorado valley.

8:30  
③ (3) **BRANAGAN & MAPES** After the unexpected death of his wife, an advertising executive (Don Murray) tries to raise his three stepchildren with the help of the oldest girl (Dana Hill).

9:00  
⑩ (10) **NORTH TO THE TOP OF THE WORLD** Naturalists John and Janet Foster take viewers on a journey to within 420 miles of the North Pole when they visit Canada's High Arctic Islands.

### TUESDAY

**AFTERNOON**  
3:00  
④ (4) **PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL** Steve Edwards hosts a week-long magazine program featuring contemporary topics and guests of special interest to women.

**EVENING**  
8:00  
⑩ (10) **KIDNAPPED** The swashbuckling adventure classic by Robert Lewis Stevenson about a man who is kidnapped and sold into slavery aboard a ship bound for Virginia. (Part 1)

ing adventure classic by Robert Lewis Stevenson about a man who is kidnapped and sold into slavery aboard a ship bound for Virginia. (Part 1)

10:00  
⑦ (7) **BARBARA WALTERS SUMMER SPECIAL** The reporter-interviewer talks with Goldie Hawn, Eddie Murphy and Willie Nelson in encores of previously aired segments.

### WEDNESDAY

**AFTERNOON**  
3:00  
④ (4) **PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL** Steve Edwards hosts a week-long magazine program featuring contemporary topics and guests of special interest to women.

**EVENING**  
8:00  
⑩ (10) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Rain Forest"** An exploration of the rich variety of plant and animal life in the rain forests of Costa Rica is presented. (R)

8:05  
⑩ (10) **KIDNAPPED** The swashbuckling adventure classic by Robert Lewis Stevenson about a man who is kidnapped and sold into slavery aboard a ship bound for Virginia. (Part 2)

9:00  
⑩ (10) **RIVER OF SAND** Cameras capture the extraordinary animal behavior exhibited when a four-year drought strikes the Tiva River in Kenya.

10:00  
⑩ (10) **THE HORROR OF IT ALL** Jose Ferrer narrates a look at some of the foremost horror films of the last 60 years, featuring film clips and interviews with those who helped make them. (R)

11:00  
⑩ (10) **THE NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE CONFERENCE '83** Highlights of this year's Urban League Conference include the keynote address, a special report on black employment and discussions of employment and economic issues by black leaders.

care and handling of spinners as he takes two students out in a large boat.  
4:05  
⑩ (10) **WATER SKIING "Masters Tournament"**

4:30  
③ (3) **PGA GOLF "Canadian Open"** Third round (live from the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario).

5:30  
⑦ (7) **WOMEN'S U.S. OPEN GOLF** Third round (live from the Cedar Ridge Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.)  
5:35  
⑩ (10) **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**  
**EVENING**  
6:05

### THURSDAY

**AFTERNOON**  
2:00  
⑩ (10) **SURVIVAL "Parents Of The Wild"** Bob Newhart narrates a look at how a variety of wildlife creatures raise, care for and protect their young. (R)

3:00  
④ (4) **PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL** Steve Edwards hosts a week-long magazine program featuring contemporary topics and guests of special interest to women.

**EVENING**  
8:05  
⑩ (10) **KIDNAPPED** The swashbuckling adventure classic by Robert Lewis Stevenson about a man who is kidnapped and sold into slavery aboard a ship bound for Virginia. (Part 3)

9:30  
④ (4) **A GIRL'S LIFE** A divorcee (Karen Valentine) who writes commercial jingles tries to succeed in romance, despite interference from her ex-husband (Fred Dryer) and her mother (Joan Hackett).

### FRIDAY

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00  
⑩ (10) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Rain Forest"** An exploration of the rich variety of plant and animal life in the rain forests of Costa Rica is presented. (R)

3:00  
④ (4) **PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL** Steve Edwards hosts a week-long magazine program featuring contemporary topics and guests of special interest to women.

**EVENING**  
8:30  
⑦ (7) **TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE** Eight teen-age boys cause havoc when they are accepted at a traditionally all-girl school.

10:00  
⑩ (10) **SURVIVAL "Parents Of The Wild"** Bob Newhart narrates a look at how a variety of wildlife creatures raise, care for and protect their young. (R)

## SUNDAY



Roger Moore put his dashing James Bond attire aside to star as another mighty agent in the thriller "Assault Force." He stars as underwater expert Rufus Ffolkes in the "ABC Sunday Night Movie" to air July 31.

## MONDAY



On "Family Ties," Alex Keaton (Michael J. Fox, l.) becomes a Big Brother to a 10-year-old Vietnamese boy (Eugene Akutagawa), who he tries to school in his ultra-conservative American ways. "I Gotta Be Ming" is rebroadcast Monday, Aug. 1 on NBC.

## GO GUIDE

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday. New exhibit— "The Timucuan Trace."

Exhibit of "Southeastern Watercolorists", DeLand Museum, 449 E. New York Ave., DeLand, through August 12. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays, 2-4 p.m.

Maitland Art Center exhibit work of James Cook, Raymond DiCicco and Maitland Association of Fine Arts, July 10-July 31. Tuesday through Friday, 10-5; Saturday, 10-1; and Sunday 1-4. The center is at 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland.

"Prints U.S.A." exhibition consists of winners of national juried show, free and open to the public July 17-August 14, Loch Haven Art Center, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. Tuesday-Friday, 10-5; Saturday, noon to 5 and Sunday, 2-5.

Mutt Dog Derby sponsored by Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees and Women Jaycees to benefit Humane Society of Seminole County, 1 p.m., July 31, Super Seminole Greyhound Park, 2000 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Fee \$6. Prizes for all entrants.

"Fun Razor Gala" sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Saturday nights in August, Chapter House, 3364 Edgewater Drive, Orlando. Open to public. Sock Hop, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; ice cream sundays, 8-9 p.m. Prize for best T-shirt, door prizes.

## Sports On The Air

### SATURDAY

**MORNING**  
7:35  
⑩ (10) **BASEBALL BUNCH** Lou Piniella, batting coach and designated hitter for the New York Yankees, discusses the importance of a proper batting stance and correct balance. (R)

8:00  
① (36) **IN THE PRESS BOX**

11:00  
③ (3) **WRESTLING**

**AFTERNOON**  
12:30  
⑦ (7) **THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES**

1:00

③ (3) **WRESTLING**  
1:05  
⑩ (10) **IT'S A LONG WAY TO OCTOBER** Sportscenter Red Barber narrates this special inside look at the Atlanta Braves division-winning 1982 baseball season.

1:30  
⑦ (7) **WRESTLING**

2:00  
④ (4) **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of Milwaukee Brewers at Boston Red Sox or Kansas City Royals at Detroit Tigers.

⑦ (7) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS "AFC-NFC Hall Of Fame Game"** New Orleans Saints vs. Pittsburgh Steelers (live from Canton, Ohio).

⑩ (10) **UNDER SAIL** Robbie Doyle focuses on the theory, practice,

care and handling of spinners as he takes two students out in a large boat.

4:05  
⑩ (10) **WATER SKIING "Masters Tournament"**

4:30  
③ (3) **PGA GOLF "Canadian Open"** Third round (live from the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario).

5:30  
⑦ (7) **WOMEN'S U.S. OPEN GOLF** Third round (live from the Cedar Ridge Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.)

5:35  
⑩ (10) **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**  
**EVENING**  
6:05

⑩ (10) **WRESTLING**  
10:35  
⑩ (10) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres

### SUNDAY

**MORNING**  
11:00  
⑩ (10) **UNDER SAIL** Robbie Doyle puts together all the elements learned to this point in order to actually "sail a course."

11:30  
③ (3) **ANGLERS IN ACTION**

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00  
③ (3) **OUTDOOR LIFE**

⑩ (10) **WRESTLING**



# SUNDAY

July 31

## MORNING

- 5:05  
 (12) NIGHT TRACKS
- 8:00  
 (5) (4) CALL YOUR CONGRESSMAN  
 (3) (2) LAW AND YOU  
 (7) (6) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.  
 (12) WEEK IN REVIEW  
 (8) (8) NEWS
- 8:30  
 (5) (4) IT'S COMPANY  
 (3) (2) SPECTRUM  
 (7) (6) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 7:00  
 (5) (4) OPPORTUNITY LINE  
 (3) (2) ROBERT SCHULLER  
 (7) (6) PICTURE OF HEALTH  
 (12) (35) BEN HADEN  
 (12) THE WORLD TOMORROW  
 (8) (8) JIM BARKER
- 7:30  
 (5) (4) (11) (35) E.J. DANIELS  
 (7) (2) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
 (12) IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:00  
 (5) (4) VOICE OF VICTORY  
 (3) (2) REX HUMBARD  
 (7) (6) BOB JONES  
 (11) (35) JOHNNY QUEST  
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) □  
 (12) CARTOONS  
 (8) (8) JAMES ROBINSON
- 8:30  
 (5) (4) SUNDAY MASS  
 (3) (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (7) (6) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (11) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS  
 (8) (8) WEEKEND GARDENER
- 9:00  
 (5) (4) THE WORLD TOMORROW  
 (3) (2) SUNDAY MORNING  
 (7) (6) PRIME OF YOUR LIFE  
 (11) (35) DUDLEY DORRIGT  
 (10) (10) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINTING  
 (8) (8) WAYNE KNIGHT
- 9:05  
 (12) LOST IN SPACE
- 9:30  
 (5) (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS  
 (7) (6) MORAL ISSUES  
 (11) (35) THE JETSONS  
 (10) (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING  
 (8) (8) W.V. GRANT
- 10:00  
 (5) (4) HEALTHBEAT  
 (7) (6) EBONY / JET CELEBRITY SHOWCASE  
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Rock-A-Bye Baby" (1958) Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell. A movie star's friend agrees to care for her triplets while she's away.  
 (10) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING  
 (8) (8) PETER POPOFF
- 10:05  
 (12) LIGHTER SIDE
- 10:30  
 (5) (4) MOVIE "This Child is Mine" (1972) Rosemary Prinz, Robin Strasser. Legal parents fight in court against the natural mother for possession of their adopted child.  
 (3) (2) THIRTY MINUTES  
 (7) (6) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
 (10) (10) WOODFRIEIGHT'S SHOP "A Bit Of Nostalgia" Roy Underhill visits a blacksmith, a wheelwright, a cabinetmaker and a cooper in Colonial Williamsburg. (R)  
 (8) (8) GET BREVARD WORKING
- 10:35  
 (12) MOVIE "The Paradise Case" (1948) Gregory Peck, Ann Todd. A lawyer falls in love with a woman accused of murdering her husband.
- 11:00  
 (3) (2) BLACK AWARENESS

- (10) UNDER SAIL Robbie Doyle puts together all the elements learned to this point in order to actually "sail a course." □
- 11:30  
 (3) (2) FACE THE NATION  
 (7) (6) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY  
 (10) (10) COOKIN' CAJUN  
 (8) (8) ANGLERS IN ACTION
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00  
 (5) (4) OUTDOOR LIFE  
 (3) (2) STAR TREK  
 (11) (35) MOVIE "Payton Place" (1957) Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan. The complex revelations of the secret life of a small New England community harbor scandals galore.  
 (10) (10) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS  
 (8) (8) WRESTLING
- 12:30  
 (5) (4) MEET THE PRESS  
 (7) (6) EYEWITNESS SUNDAY  
 (10) (10) WOK THRU CHINA
- 1:00  
 (5) (4) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
 (3) (2) AUTO RACING "NASCAR Talladega 500" (live from Alabama International Motor Speedway).  
 (7) (6) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT  
 (10) (10) THE MAGIC OF DANCE "The Ebb And Flow" Rudolf Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov are featured as Dame Margot Fonteyn traces the development of ballet over the course of 300 years. (R)  
 (8) (8) THE INVADERS
- 1:05  
 (12) MOVIE "Hurry Sundown" (1967) Michael Caine, Jane Fonda. A vengeful man inflicts pain upon his cousin as payment for refusing to sell his land.
- 1:30  
 (7) (6) MOVIE "Wings Of The Morning" (1937) Henry Fonda, John McCormack. A gypsy girl's horse wins a major race after he is trained by a Canadian.
- 2:00  
 (5) (4) MOVIE "The Last Day" (1975) Richard Widmark, Robert Conrad. The villainous Dalton gang is opposed by a retired gunman who takes up arms to defend his town.  
 (10) (10) MORE OF THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL SOUND Tennessee Ernie Ford and Della Reese team up for a celebration of traditional and gospel music from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, featuring performances by Andrae Crouch, Grandpa Jones, Ramona and the Happy Goodman Family.  
 (8) (8) THE AVENGERS
- 3:00  
 (11) (35) GUNSMOKE  
 (8) (8) MOVIE "Joe Panther" (1978) Brian Keith, Ricardo Montalban. A young Seminole Indian tries to make his way in the white world.
- 3:30  
 (7) (6) LAW WORKS
- 4:00  
 (5) (4) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: Gold Cup Unlimited Hydroplane Race from Evansville, Ind.; PKA Championship Karate from Atlantic City, N.J.; Survival of the Fittest (women's climb and rappel, white water swim and raft, from Sun River, Ore.)  
 (7) (6) WOMEN'S U.S. OPEN GOLF Fourth round (live from the Cedar Ridge Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.)  
 (11) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK  
 (10) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Polar Bear Alert" The great white polar bear and a Manitoba town's efforts to co-exist with them are the subjects of a documentary hosted by E.G. Marshall

- and narrated by Jason Robards. (R) □
- 4:05  
 (12) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres
- 4:30  
 (5) (4) PGA GOLF "Canadian Open" Final round (live from the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario).
- 5:00  
 (11) (35) DANIEL BOONE  
 (10) (10) FIRING LINE "Andrei Sakharov's Complaints Against The Freeze Movement" Guest: McGeorge Bundy, Professor of History, New York University.  
 (8) (8) MOVIE "Emergency Room" (1983) Sarah Purcell, LeVar Burton. The relationships and day-to-day situations of people involved in the life-and-death environment of a hospital emergency room are dramatized.
- 5:30  
 (5) (4) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS
- EVENING
- 6:00  
 (5) (4) (3) (2) (7) (6) NEWS  
 (11) (35) KLING FU  
 (10) (10) FRONTLINE □
- 6:30  
 (5) (4) NBC NEWS  
 (3) (2) CBS NEWS  
 (7) (6) ABC NEWS
- 7:00  
 (5) (4) VOYAGERS! A female intelligence officer (Brianna Leary) complicates Phineas and Jeffrey's attempts to remove Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Pearl Harbor before the Japanese attack. (R)  
 (3) (2) 60 MINUTES  
 (7) (6) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Featured: a live-armed, mechanized sandwich maker; a Japanese train, powered by magnets, that travels at 300 m.p.h.; venomous creatures including gila monsters; a music synthesizer that reproduces the sound of heartbeats; Asian open-chest surgery that requires acupuncture as an anesthetic. (R) □  
 (11) (35) WILD, WILD WEST  
 (10) (10) MORE OF THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC  
 (8) (8) PAUL ANKA
- 7:05  
 (12) WRESTLING
- 7:30  
 (10) (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL "Dee Dee Prastige & Tennessee"  
 (8) (8) SHA NA NA
- 8:00  
 (5) (4) LONE STAR Two brothers (Alan Autry, Lewis Smith) who are modern-day Texas Rangers confront a sinister rancher (Chuck Connors) attempting to take over a neighbor's oil-rich property.  
 (3) (2) ALICE Joana's con-artist brother (Gulch Kooch) visits and tries to convince Mel to invest in a worm farm. (R)  
 (7) (6) MATT HOUSTON Matt tries to stop two Laurel and Hardy look-alikes (Chuck McCann, Larry Harmon) bent on killing members of C.J.'s college sorority. (R) □  
 (11) (35) HEALTH MATTERS "Arthritic Hand Surgery"  
 (10) (10) SURVIVAL "Parents Of The Wild" Bob Newhart narrates a look at how a variety of wildlife creatures raise, care for and protect their young. (R) □  
 (8) (8) MOVIE "Elmer Gantry" (1960) Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons. After an opportunistic salesman joins a crooked evangelist, his ex-girlfriend attempts to expose their fraudulent revival show.
- 8:05  
 (12) NASHVILLE ALIVE! Guests: Steve Warner, Zella Lehr, Randy Parton, Danny Davis, Nashville Brass.
- 8:30  
 (1) (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann becomes enraged at Sam when, on an impulse, he leaves for an island in the South Seas without her. (R)  
 (11) (35) JERRY FALWELL SPECIAL
- 9:00  
 (5) (4) MOVIE "The White Buffalo" (1977) Charles Bronson, Will Sampson, Wild Bill Hickok and Chief Crazy Horse confront their deadliest adversary, an enormous white buffalo.  
 (1) (1) THE JEFFERSONS George inadvertently reveals an old secret that could destroy the marriage of Tom and Helen Willis. (R)  
 (7) (6) MOVIE "Assault Force" (1980) Roger Moore, James Mason.

- A depper, woman-hating frogman tries to thwart a gang of extortionists who have hijacked a supply ship and are threatening to destroy two North Sea oil rigs. (R) □
- (10) EVENING AT POPS "Marvin Hamlisch" Hamlisch performs music from "The Sting," "They're Playing Our Song," "Sophie's Choice," "A Chorus Line," and "The Way We Were."
- 9:05  
 (12) WEEK IN REVIEW
- 9:30  
 (5) (4) NEWHART Kirk enters the hospital for nose surgery, leaving Dick and Joanna to serve lunch to a group of convicts at his case. (R)  
 (11) (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:00  
 (3) (2) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gloria makes the surprising decision to adopt an eight-year-old girl (Robin Iglico) who is seriously ill. (R)  
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "A Town Like Alice" Jean and Joe are reunited in Australia, but Jean has difficulty adjusting to the harsh outback and inhospitable locals. (Part 5) (R) □
- 10:05  
 (12) NEWS
- 10:30  
 (11) (35) KENNETH COPELAND
- 10:35  
 (12) SPORTS PAGE
- 11:00  
 (5) (4) (3) (2) (7) (6) NEWS  
 (10) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at their new at the movies.
- 11:05  
 (12) JERRY FALWELL
- 11:30  
 (5) (4) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Carol Burnett talks about her HBO movie; celebrity hairdressers; Bob Newhart tells about his successful new comedy series.  
 (3) (2) SOLID GOLD  
 (7) (6) WRESTLING  
 (11) (35) W.V. GRANT  
 (8) (8) BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
- 12:00  
 (7) (6) THE SAINT  
 (11) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Friday, July 29, 1983-5

- 12:05  
 (12) OPEN UP Mickey Rooney, Jeanne Cagney.
- 12:30  
 (5) (4) FACE TO FACE  
 (3) (2) MOVIE "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (1974) Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson.  
 (8) (8) NEWS
- 1:00  
 (7) (6) MOVIE "Citizen Kane" (1941) Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton.
- 1:05  
 (12) MOVIE "Quicksand" (1950)
- 1:30  
 (5) (4) MOVIE "New Frontier" (1935) John Wayne, Muriel Evans.
- 2:30  
 (3) (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 2:35  
 (12) MOVIE "Stallion Road" (1947) Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith.
- 3:10  
 (7) (6) MOVIE "Enter Laughing" (1967) Reni Santoni, Elaine May.
- 4:40  
 (12) NICE PEOPLE

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Monday  
Thru  
Friday





# WEDNESDAY August 3

## EVENING

- 6:00**  
 (1) (36) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
 (10) MOVIE "Sombrero Kid" (1942) Don "Red" Barry, Lynn Merrick. When a cowboy joins a gang of outlaws, he discovers the town banker is their leader.  
 (8) GET SMART
- 6:05**  
 (12) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 6:30**  
 (4) NBC NEWS  
 (3) CBS NEWS  
 (7) ABC NEWS  
 (8) ODD COUPLE
- 6:35**  
 (12) FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 7:00**  
 (4) THE MUPPETS  
 (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A couple that gave birth to Utah's first test tube baby; the American soldiers who patrol the "freedom" border separating East and West Germany.  
 (7) JOKER'S WILD  
 (11) (36) THE JEFFERSONS  
 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
 (8) HOUSE CALLS
- 7:05**  
 (12) GREEN ACRES
- 7:30**  
 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Daniel J. Travanti.  
 (3) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (7) FAMILY FEUD  
 (11) (36) BARNEY MILLER  
 (10) WILD AMERICA "Mountain Monarchs" A look is taken at the special adaptations that allow alpine animals to live in the severe high mountain ecosystem. (R)  
 (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- 7:35**  
 (12) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:00**  
 (4) REAL PEOPLE Featured: a male beauty pageant; hibernating bears; a Pittsburgh sports buff; the Mechanical Bull Riding Championships. (R)  
 (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Billie's romance with a new beau (Joe Penny) loses some of its sparkle when she learns of his relationship with Gary. (R)  
 (7) THE FALL GUY Colt tries to keep his skepticism in check as he looks into the reported landing of a UFO, whose alien occupants apparently kidnapped Jody. (R)

- 10:25**  
 (12) NEWS
- 10:30**  
 (11) (36) I LOVE LUCY
- 11:00**  
 (4) (3) (7) (8) NEWS  
 (11) (36) BENNY HILL  
 (10) THE NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE CONFERENCE '83 Highlights of this year's Urban League Conference include the keynote address, a special report on black employment and discussions of employment and economic issues by black leaders.  
 (8) HARRY O
- 11:30**  
 (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.  
 (3) HOGAN'S HEROES  
 (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
 (11) (36) SOAP
- 11:35**  
 (12) THE CATLINS
- 12:00**  
 (3) POLICE STORY A cynical police officer (Vic Morrow) risks the life of an innocent bystander (Diane Baker) while thwarting a supermarket robbery. (R)  
 (11) (36) RHODA  
 (8) NEWS
- 12:05**  
 (12) MOVIE "Adventures Of Marco Polo" (1938) Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone.
- 12:30**  
 (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: Brooke Shields, movie producer Hal Roach of "Our Gang" and Laurel & Hardy fame. (R)  
 (7) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 (11) (36) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 1:00**  
 (7) MOVIE "The Anderson Tapes" (1971) Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon.
- 1:30**  
 (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 2:15**  
 (12) MOVIE "Little Caesar" (1930) Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
- 2:30**  
 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Melissa Manchester talks about her concert tour.  
 (3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 2:40**  
 (7) MOVIE "Harry Black And The Tiger" (1958) Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush.
- 3:00**  
 (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 4:00**  
 (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT  
 (12) MOVIE "Blondie Goes Latin"
- 8:05**  
 (12) KIDNAPPED The swashbuckling adventure classic by Robert Lewis Stevenson about a man who is kidnapped and sold into slavery aboard a ship bound for Virginia. (Part 2)
- 8:30**  
 (3) GLORIA After rescuing a supposedly lost dog, Gloria is distressed to learn of plans calling for the animal to be put to sleep. (R)
- 9:00**  
 (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE Having lost religious faith since the divorce of her parents, Blair argues with her cousin Meg (Eve Plumb), who is planning to become a nun. (Part 2) (R)  
 (3) MOVIE "Better Late Than Never" (1979) Harry Morgan, Donald Pleasance. A group of senior citizens in a retirement home revolt against house rules that limit their freedom.  
 (7) THE HAMPTONS Peter and Jay have a confrontation, Lee becomes attracted to Nick (Daniel Pilon), Tracy (Holly Roberts) announces her engagement, and David learns a dark secret from Cheryl's past.  
 (10) RIVER OF SAND Cameras capture the extraordinary animal behavior exhibited when a four-year drought strikes the Tiva River in Kenya.
- 9:30**  
 (4) BUFFALO BILL Bill sends the entire staff into a frenzied panic upon learning that his show's ratings have dropped.
- 10:00**  
 (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
 (7) DYNASTY  
 (11) (36) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (10) THE HORROR OF IT ALL Jose Ferrer narrates a look at some of the foremost horror films of the last 60 years, featuring film clips and interviews with those who helped make them. (R)  
 (8) SATURDAY NIGHT

# THURSDAY August 4

## EVENING

- 6:00**  
 (1) (36) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
 (10) MOVIE "Hands Across The Border" (1944) Roy Rogers, Ruth Terry. A businessman takes over a gambler's horse-breeding ranch.  
 (8) GET SMART
- 6:05**  
 (12) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 6:30**  
 (4) NBC NEWS  
 (3) CBS NEWS  
 (7) ABC NEWS  
 (8) ODD COUPLE
- 6:35**  
 (12) FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 7:00**  
 (4) THE MUPPETS  
 (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A visit with dog trainer Barbara Woodhouse; a look at the largest manufacturer of safety razors in the world.  
 (7) JOKER'S WILD  
 (11) (36) THE JEFFERSONS  
 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT  
 (8) HOUSE CALLS
- 7:05**  
 (12) GREEN ACRES
- 7:30**  
 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Leonard Maltin takes a tour of America's great movie palaces.  
 (3) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (7) FAMILY FEUD  
 (11) (36) BARNEY MILLER  
 (10) UNTAMED WORLD  
 (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- 7:35**  
 (12) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:00**  
 (4) FAME The students of the School of the Arts are integrated with the pupils from a regular high school to carry out a history experiment. (R)  
 (3) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum's decision to repay a favor from Higgins involves him with a Japanese businessman's troublesome daughter (Kim Miyori) and a fortune in pearls. (R)  
 (7) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD (Premiere) Hosts Chuck Henry, Tawny Schneider and Johnny Mountain highlight various aspects of Southern California; opening topics include Venice Beach, success at stardom in Hollywood, a "Twilight Zone" retrospective and the region's car culture.  
 (11) (36) MOVIE "Harpy" (1970)

- Hugh O'Brian, Elizabeth Ashley. A woman tries to break up her former husband's impending marriage.  
 (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.  
 (8) MOVIE "Final Eye" (1977) Susan George, Donald Pleasance. A private investigator tries to forestall a diabolical plot by members of a futuristic society.
- 8:05**  
 (12) KIDNAPPED The swashbuckling adventure classic by Robert Lewis Stevenson about a man who is kidnapped and sold into slavery aboard a ship bound for Virginia. (Part 3)
- 8:30**  
 (7) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry has a hard time explaining to Muriel why a beautiful young woman (Cisse Cameron) is in their bedroom, wearing only his robe. (R)  
 (10) THIS OLD HOUSE It's time to insulate the house and replace the old furnace with a new energy-efficient heating system. (R)
- 9:00**  
 (4) GIMME A BREAK Neil convinces a teaty delicatessen owner (Don Rickles) to let a young female shoplifter pay for her crime by working for him. (R)  
 (3) SIMON & SIMON The Simons and an insurance investigator (Anne Schedeen) search for a fortune in diamonds stolen from A.J. by parachuting thieves during a plane flight. (R)  
 (7) REGGIE Reggie's fantasies about his secretary Joan (Jean Smart) reach their peak when the two of them end up alone at his house.  
 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Flickers" Totally preoccupied with setting up his own filmmaking business, Arnie Cole can't understand his bride's cold reception on their delayed wedding night. (Part 2) (R)
- 9:30**  
 (4) A GIRL'S LIFE A divorcee (Karen Valentine) who writes commercial jingles tries to succeed in romance, despite interference from her ex-husband (Fred Dryer) and her mother (Joan Hackett).  
 (7) IT TAKES TWO
- 10:00**  
 (4) HILL STREET BLUES Baker and Washington encounter the demoted LaPue, and Joyce's disillusionment with the criminal

- Justice system threatens both her job and her relationship with Frank. (R)  
 (3) KNOTS LANDING Mack quickly learns that his new role as stepfather to the Fairgate children won't be easy, and Gary loses his agonizing fight against alcoholism. (R)  
 (7) 20/20  
 (11) (36) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (10) DIAMONDS IN THE SKY  
 (8) SATURDAY NIGHT
- 10:30**  
 (11) (36) I LOVE LUCY
- 10:35**  
 (12) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants
- 11:00**  
 (4) (3) (7) (8) NEWS  
 (11) (36) BENNY HILL  
 (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS  
 (8) HARRY O
- 11:30**  
 (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Charles Nelson Rayly.  
 (3) HOGAN'S HEROES  
 (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
 (11) (36) SOAP
- 12:00**  
 (3) MOVIE "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" (1978) Cliff De Young, Anthony Hopkins.  
 (11) (36) RHODA  
 (8) NEWS
- 12:30**  
 (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: disco star Grace Jones, champions from the Westminster Kennel Club Show. (R)  
 (7) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 (11) (36) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 1:00**  
 (7) MOVIE "Any Wednesday" (1966) Jane Fonda, Jason Robards.
- 1:30**  
 (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 1:35**  
 (12) MOVIE "Latitude Zero" (1970) Joseph Cotten, Cesar Romero.
- 2:30**  
 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Daniel J. Travanti.  
 (3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
- 3:00**  
 (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT  
 (7) MOVIE "The Sins Of Rachel Cade" (1981) Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch.
- 3:45**  
 (12) MOVIE "Town Without Pity" (1981) Kirk Douglas, E.G. Marshall.
- 4:00**  
 (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

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# Entertainment and Restaurant Guide

## H&M Restaurant Will Serve Anything On The Menu At Any Time

Have a large appetite? How about a ribeye steak, two eggs your way, hash browns or grits and coffee for \$3.45? Or two eggs, grits or hash browns, sausage, bacon and ham and coffee for \$3.20.

These are the "hungry man" breakfasts featured by H&M Restaurant at 2016 S. French Ave., Sanford, where "anything on the menu can be ordered at any time."

H&M, formerly a doughnut shop, was taken over by John and Linda Garrison more than two years ago. It is open Monday through

Saturday from 5 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. Sunday, the restaurant opens at 6 and closes at 1.

The Garrisons, who owned an ice cream and sandwich shop in Michigan and who still hold part interest in an amusement park there, have mastered the breakfast special.

Three 89 cent breakfasts keep activity at a high level from 7 until 10 each morning. The choices are offered with two eggs: hash brown, grits or pancakes. A local favorite is biscuits and gravy, prepared with an old recipe.

The soup and sandwich for \$1.85 is a frontrunner with soup being beef barley, split pea or bean and the sandwich, probably, a tuna salad, ham and cheese, grilled cheese, club or the great American standby, the B.L.T.

Peaches and cottage cheese, the tuna bowl and the chef salad make cool summer lunches as does the cold plate: an arrangement of sliced ham and cheese on a bed of fresh lettuce,

served with a hard boiled egg.

For John Garrison, the restaurant business seems a long way from his original trade of brickmason, but his indoctrination in Michigan with the ice cream shop has sharpened his skills. Wife Linda carries eight years additional restaurant experience. Sons, Lane, 15, and Stacey, 11, are receiving their initiation as they help their family with the restaurant chores.

For the large or small appetite, H&M Restaurant has the choice.

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 1008 S. French Ave. Sanford  
**PIZZA 322-7858 PIZZA**  
 The Best Italian Food & Original PIZZA  
 Imported Italian Wines Beer  
**\$1 OFF**  
**OUR FANTASTIC VEAL PARMIGIAN**  
 ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER  
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 Served 6:30 PM Friday Only  
 • MEAT • POTATOES • RELISH TRAY  
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**ALL FOR \$7.25** INCLUDING TAX  
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**The Rucible Spoon Tea Room**  
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**BUSINESS LUNCH BUFFET**  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.75**  
 Includes Soup, Salad, Tea or Coffee  
 • Breakfast Served 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
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**Featuring Friday Seafood Buffet 5-9 p.m.**  
**Sunday Brunch 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.**  
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**ALL YOU CAN CARE TO EAT!**  
 Enjoy our cozy, homey atmosphere  
**BUCK'S RESTAURANT & CATERING**  
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**3 BREAKFASTS Served All Day Seven Days A Week 89¢ EA.**  
**LUNCHEON SPECIAL FRIED SHRIMP \$2.85**  
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