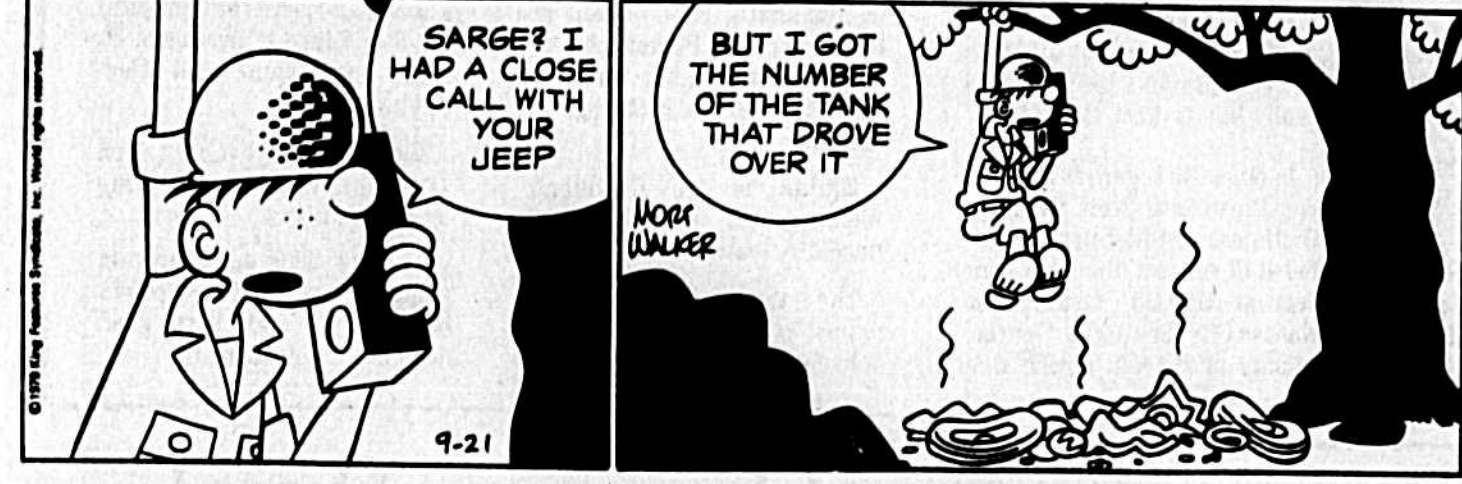




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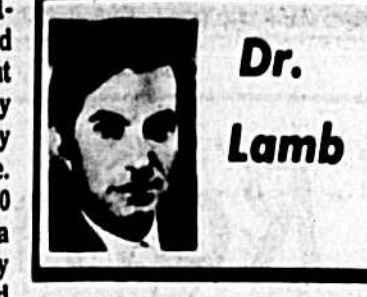


TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



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DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm a 41-year-old male and I've not had any history of heart disease but a lot of my close relatives on my father's side, including my father, have had heart disease.



DEAR DR. LAMB—You're wise to take preventive measures now, particularly if you have a strong family history of early heart disease. Your elevated cholesterol levels may increase your risk of having a heart attack about three times what it would be if it were completely normal.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY September 22, 1979

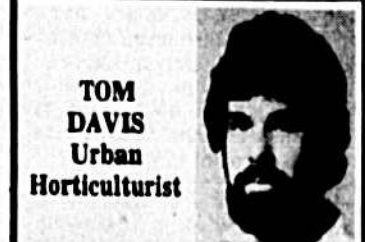
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OURSELVES

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Gardening Sod Webworms Are By Far Worst Pests To Grasses

Sod webworms are by far one of our worst lawn pests and are capable of doing extensive damage to most all Florida lawn grasses.



When it is established that sod webworms or other lawn caterpillars are the problem, start control measures promptly. Sprays of Dursban or Sevin will provide good control.

Garden Circles Magnolia

The Magnolia Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford began the 1979-80 season with a covered dish luncheon and plant exchange at the home of Mrs. P.L. Elmore as co-hostess.

Rose

The September meeting of the Rose Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford was held at the Garden Club with 10 members present.



Joan Cameron has cake decorating in the bag—you might say. Cake Carousel—A Merry-Go-Round of Creations will benefit the Children's Home Society, a participating agency of United Way.

Cakes-And-Cakes: Contest And Auction Going, Going...

How does this sound to cake lovers and cake decorators? According to Joan Cameron, this best describes the First Annual Cake Decorating Contest and Baked Goods Auction coming up Nov. 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sanford Ave.

A Letter Is Better Than An Indiscriminate LD Call

DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote complaining that her daughter preferred calling relatives long distance to thank them for Christmas, birthday and graduation gifts rather than write thank-you notes.



WIN AT BRIDGE

carded a heart now dummy. Declarer now deviated from the normal way of playing the club suit. He purposefully blocked the suit by playing low to the ace and low back to the queen.

Local Artists To Display

Seventy-one outstanding Florida artists and craftspersons have been selected to participate in the 6 Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival, to be held September 29 on the campus of Rollins College.

PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES. Includes text about birth defects and a list of participating artists.

Edward Calvin D.V.M. Announces the relocation of his veterinary clinic to 600 West 27th St. Sanford. Includes phone number 322-8465.

MOOSE CHAPTER SET FOR SEASON

Women of the Moose, Chapter 1494, Sanford, have begun the 1979-80 season under a new administration. Officers are: seated, from left, Vera Dickson, Sr. Regent; and Linda Rogers, Jr. Graduate Regent; Virginia Barrow, Recorder; and Louise Miller, Treasurer.

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ZOONIES



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31-Apartments Furnished
Apts. for senior citizens. Down town. Very clean & roomy. See Jimmie Cowan...

22-Houses Unfurnished
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21/2 acre. 12,000 sq. ft. building. \$150,000.00

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31-Apartments Furnished
Furnished 1 BR apt. on W. Duval. \$400.00

22-Houses Unfurnished
COMMERCIAL BUSINESS PROPERTY
4000 sq. ft. building. \$120,000.00

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Truck Load - New Tool Auction

Bell's Auction Center
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Reagan Speaks Mind To Floridian Supporters

Ronald Reagan of California, GOP presidential hopeful, told more than 1,000 supporters at a reception Wednesday night his views on the energy crisis, criticized the government's dumping of Taiwan to make friends with Communist China and denied reports that he dyes his hair.

Noting that many are including him in the ranks of senior citizens, Reagan told the group that while he opposes socialized medicine the senior citizens are "getting a rotten deal."

Urging the Republicans present to work harder than ever to elect members of the GOP to office, he pointed out only nine more Republicans need to be elected to the Senate for the power to shift in the upper House to the GOP.

He said the energy crisis could be solved if the government would quit interfering with the oil industry. He said the United States should not have "dumped" Taiwan for Communist China, saying "China needs us, we don't need them."

Reagan said it is far too early to pick a running mate, adding however when he does pick one, it will be someone who will continue his policies.

Floridians from as far north as Duval County and as far south as Miami including a large contingent from Seminole County, greeted the former California governor at a reception at the Court of Flags in Orlando.

Fred Streetman, Republican state committeeman from Seminole County, and a member of the Seminole

delegation to the November presidential preference convention, said Republicans from all over the state attended the event, many arriving in bus loads.

At least 14 members of the Seminole delegation to the mini-convention were present including: Streetman, local party chief Bill McCollum, Dorothy Meadors, Dorothy Wilkinson, Frances Marone, Ingrid McCollum, Mary Ann Morse, Toni Crawford, Herbert Rabinowicz, Jeanne Doyle, Dorothy Perra, Shirley

Robinson, Sandra Clark and Alexandra Logas. Mrs. Audrey Holloway, a delegate and chairman of Reagan's Seminole County campaign was home ill and could not attend.

In addition, Mrs. Connie Austin represented her sister, Carol Perry, another delegate

who could not be present.

Other Seminole Countians who attended were: State Rep. and Mrs. Bobby Brantley, County Commissioner and Mrs. Robert Sherry; Art Grindle, Sue Lewis, Ralph Marone, Ruth Boutwell, Jackie Martinson, Joyce and Jim Stilling; Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Monroe; Suzanne and Les Ertel; Ian DePol, Jan Leibin, Marybelle Streetman, Buddy Kirchner, Ann Pinnoch, Mary Ann Curtis, Roger Perra, Marcel and Dolly Snyder.

Reagan was introduced to the gathering by State Sen. Vince Fehel, R-Leesburg.



He's Boss, She's Boss

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zimmer, 16 year residents of Seminole County, are well known for their efforts for the Disabled American Veterans. Recently, Zimmer received a letter from National Commander Paul Thompson naming him as National Deputy Chief of Staff through the 1979-80 term of office. Zimmer is currently Post Commander of Seminole Chapter No. 30 DAV. His appointment marks the second time such an honor and responsibility has been bestowed upon him. Martha Zimmer was recently elected commander of Seminole Auxiliary No. 30 for the third time. The Zimmers are formerly of Cincinnati.

Biggest City To Be Built In Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The largest city ever built from scratch is being planned for the barren Egyptian desert halfway between Cairo and the Mediterranean port of Alexandria.

Named for President Anwar Sadat, it is part of a 25-year Egyptian move into vacant desert land. Sadat City will house its first inhabitants in 1981 and a half-million people by the year 2000. It will cover 31 square miles.

And Sadat, who has followed work on the city since it began in 1976, will have another place to call home. Architect Tician Papachristou of MBA (Marcel Breuer Associates) calls it a "modestly luxurious" presidential rest house.

structure shades another and allows maximum access to desert breezes. Gardens, trees and a green belt to the west will help shelter the city from the elements.

But Papachristou said the Egyptian will need to persuade some of the 8 million people who live in Cairo, Egypt's congested capital, that a move to Sadat City is worthwhile.

He said the government also "there will clearly be resistance in some quarters to the idea of leaving Cairo. It's like Paris is to the French."

part of a long-term national strategy to remove pressure from overcrowded cities and save fertile land for agriculture by expanding into the desert.

He said plans include "redevelopment and expansion of the Suez Canal area, almost completely evacuated because of the 1967 war, besides spreading into the northwestern coastal line."

Population density in the Nile Delta is one of the world's highest, about 1,200 people per square kilometer. Studies show Egypt's 1976 population of 38 million is expected to soar to about 70 million by the year 2000.

Other partners in the consortium, which Derbala said signed a \$6 million contract with the government, are David A. Crane and Partners of Philadelphia, Parsons Brinckerhoff International of New York and the Egyptian firm of

Papachristou, who virtually commuted between his New York office and Cairo over the past few years, said in an interview that Sadat City is the largest complete city ever built from scratch, even surpassing the dimensions of the Brazilian capital Brasilia.

An international consortium of architects, planners and designers had special desert conditions to deal with — strong, sand-bearing winds, very flat topography and limited water.

The tallest structures will be only four stories high. Solar panels will provide hot water in houses and government buildings.

Because of the intense desert heat, houses will be built on one

must recruit managers and administrators to run the ongoing project.

"There will clearly be resistance in some quarters to the idea of leaving Cairo," he said. "It's like Paris is to the French."

Papachristou said Sadat City is geared to low-income workers and is expected to provide about 16,000 jobs, mostly in heavy industry, with housing units both for rent and purchase.

Certain economies are being observed in construction of Sadat City. Air conditioning, expensive even by Western standards, has been omitted except in the presidential rest house.

Derbala said the project is

Capital investment required for facilities at 1977 prices is about \$600 million during the first 10 years, while investment in industry is estimated at \$750 million during the same period.

Total investment at the end of the 25 year period will reach about \$2 billion for facilities and \$2.4 billion for industry.

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Friday, September 21, 1979

Leisure

YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Herald Photo By Tom Neisel

Fran Tingle of Altamonte Springs prepares to enter Sanford's Fall for Art outdoor festival.
Story, more photos, page 3.

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Ask Dick
Kleiner

'Alfalfa' Killed Over A \$35 Debt

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me how Alfalfa of "The Little Rascals" died? I say he died in poker game and someone else says he committed suicide. FRANK SHIRLEY, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Carl Switzer, who played Alfalfa, was shot and killed in 1959, reportedly over a \$35 debt. The man who pulled the trigger got off, when they believed his claim of self-defense. So you are both wrong.

DEAR DICK: In late 1934 or early 1935, I saw the stage show "Roberta," in Chicago. Years later, when Bob Hope became famous, I heard that he had gotten his start in "Roberta." I wondered if it were he I saw during during the Chicago run. Can you tell me? ELEANOR ANDREWS, Stuart, Fla.

Yes, I can tell you — that wasn't Bob Hope. Hope played the part of Huckleberry Harris during the show's Broadway run, he tells me, but when it closed in New York and went on the road, he left it. He could have gone along, but it would have meant taking a cut in salary (from \$1,000 a week to \$500 a week) and, at the same time, he was offered \$2,750 a week for a vaudeville tour. He took the vaudeville tour.

DEAR DICK: Is there any chance "The Guns of Will Sonnet" will ever be re-run on TV? J. R. SHAVER, Charlottesville, Va.

Certainly not on the network, because their philosophy is once a show is cancelled, it is beyond resurrection. But it is possible for the old series to come back, via syndication, which is strictly up to the whims of your own local station. If they elect to buy the old episodes, you'll see it again. That's your only chance.

DEAR DICK: I'd like to know if Mel Tillis is really a stutterer or if it is just a put on. I'd hate to find out it is just a gimmick, since it proves to so many with speech problems that they too can achieve any career they desire. R. K. Lempness, Tex.

Absolutely right. And Tillis is a stutterer, one of those people who stutter while talking, but not while singing.

DEAR DICK: I watched a movie called "It's a Dog's Life." There was a man in it and his name was Dean Jagger. I was wondering if he is any relation to the rock star, Mick Jagger. KELLY GATES, Coalsburg, Ala., Can.

No, Jagger is a veteran character actor (his real name is Jeffrey) who has been making movies for 50 years. He won the Oscar in 1949 for his work as supporting actor in "Twelve O'Clock High." It would be more fitting to ask if Mick Jagger is any relation to Dean Jagger. Dean will be remembered long after Mick is an unpleasant echo.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me how I can be in the movies. Please give me a chance. I want to be a star. I want it so bad I make my own movies. They came out very good. Please give me a chance. JERRY SEAVERY, Haverhill, Mass.

Jerry, if I could, I would. I have nothing to do with it. But you are starting out in the right way — keep working, keep making movies. Go to school and study acting and cinema and anything and everything you can. Work at it and study and talk to people — your teachers — who know the business and can advise you. One tip: don't say, "I want to be a star." Rather, say, "I want to be an actor." People in the business admire those who want to be actors, but have contempt for people who merely want to be in the business to become stars.

DEAR DICK: Is George Reeves of the old series, "The Adventures of Superman," any relation to the modern day Superman, Christopher Reeve. R. RYBACHUK, Sparwood, B.C., Can.

No. Primarily because the TV star's name was Reeves, not Reeve, in the first place. In the second place, his real name wasn't Reeves, in the first place — it was Bessie.

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Artists, Craftsmen Display Their Work At Sanford Festival

More than 120 artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting their work at the Seventh Annual Fall For Art Festival Saturday, Sept. 29 and Sunday, Sept. 30 in Downtown Sanford.

First Street from Park Avenue to Palmetto Avenue and Magnolia Avenue from First to Second Street will be converted into a large outdoor gallery. Adding to the festive atmosphere will be performances by area singers, dancers and musicians.

The event will be co-sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association and the Sanford Business Association. For the second year in a row Aurora (Ginger) Bennett will serve as chairman.

The Fall for Art sidewalk event draws more artists and art lovers each year and the sponsors are expecting this to be the biggest yet.

Whether they are full-time professionals, or amateurs who

started painting as therapy or for their own enjoyment, artists will be competing for cash awards and hoping to catch the eye of a prospective buyer.

In addition to the best of show award of \$300, there will be first place awards of \$200; second place of \$150 and third of \$100 in each of four categories and merit awards of \$20 each at the discretion of the judges.

Purchase awards of \$100 each will be given by Chase & Company, Flagship of Seminole and Atlantic Bank of Sanford; \$75 by Clark-Dietz and Associates and \$50 by Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Gutmann. A \$50 special award will be given by First Federal of Seminole.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Ribbons will be awarded on Saturday and monetary awards will be made on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Text By Jane Casselberry

Photos By Tom Netsel



Elizabeth 'Doodle' Berga paints at S.C.C.



Pat Hockenberry mixes paints on palette



Helen Butler will be competing at festival

Burt Back Writing Songs

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — For a man who writes great songs, this is not exactly the best time to be functioning. Today's most popular songs are hardly songs at all — the lyrics don't rhyme and

don't make much sense, the melody, such as it is, is simple and plodding, the whole thing is simply an excuse for a basic, juvenile rhythm to disco dancing. Where, then, does a legitimate songwriter go? What does he do? How does he maintain his standards and his sanity?

Burt Bacharach is certainly one of the finest songwriters of the '60s and '70s. But you may have noticed, you haven't heard his name or any new Bacharach songs for quite a while now.

The reason, Bacharach says, is that he has done virtually nothing for the past three years. He says he doesn't find songwriting fun — "for me, it's hard, hard work" — and with the way the business was there was just no incentive for him to do that work. So he didn't.

Now he has decided to try again. "It is tough to get back to it," he says. "It's like playing tennis — if you play every day, you get better, but if you lay off a long time, you practically have to start all over again."



BURT BACHARACH

way back up to his own extremely high standards. He has taken a cabin in Jackson Hole, Wyo. "It's like a very beautiful prison camp. A log cabin. I had a piano shipped in, it went by air to Idaho Falls and then from there to Jackson Hole by truck. I got a video cassette player, because I'm doing the score of a movie, 'I Love You, I Love You Not,' with Jacqueline Bisset and Maximilian Schell.

"And I'm working with Paul Anka on some songs. Paul and I have been friends for a long time, and we would write together, and this is the time."

artists consider themselves writers as well as performers. Many of them refuse to record anybody's songs but their own.

So Bacharach is planning on finding some new artists himself, and providing them with material, then producing and recording the records himself. Paul Anka may very possibly become affiliated with him in that venture.

For years, of course, Bacharach's songs (written, at that time, with Hal David) were recorded so well and so successfully by Dionne Warwick. In a 10-year span, Dionne Warwick recorded Bacharach songs and 39 of them — 39! — made the charts.

"That association is over. It ended unpleasantly, with a lawsuit that has finally been resolved.

"I think," Bacharach says, "that having that hanging over my head was very draining, a legal action for three, four years. We had all been very close. I felt hurt more than anything else. 'You don't really sue your friends. Part of me wanted to pursue it in court, but that chews up your time. So we settled it and it's over. But I doubt that I will ever again do anything with Dionne.'"

GOGO GUIDE

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

Time Out To Eat

BUCK'S RESTAURANT — Now serving you from 3 locations. Our newest location, formerly Jerry's Restaurant at Sanford Airport is serving breakfast and lunch. Watch for our Grand Opening.

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

HOLIDAY INN — 14 — Enjoy live entertainment in our lounge Tuesday thru Saturday. Ladies' Night every Thursday. Italian night Saturday — All you can eat Special. 1-4 & S.R. 46, Sanford.

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TELEVISION

September 21 thru 27

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- 4 (CBS) Jacksonville
- 5 (CBS) Orlando
- 9 (ABC) Orlando
- 12 (NBC) Jacksonville
- 24 (PBS) Orlando

Sports On The Air

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SEPTEMBER 22, 1979

MORNING

- 10:30 **BAILING, SAILING**

AFTERNOON

- 12:30 **RUDY HUBBARD**
- 1:00 **WRESTLING**
- 1:30 **NCAA FOOTBALL**
- 2:00 **PRE-GAME SHOW**
- 2:15 **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs; Minnesota Twins at Milwaukee Brewers; Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox.
- 4:00 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR** Coverage of the Great American Truck Race featuring 30 trucks and tractors from the Atlanta International Speedway; U.S. Roller Skating Championships from Fort Worth.

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 23, 1979

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **BOBBY BOWDEN**
- CHARLIE PELL**
- JOHN MCKAY**
- VINCE DOOLEY**

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 24, 1979

EVENING

- 9:00 **NFL FOOTBALL** Dallas Cowboys at Cleveland Browns

Durning, Benson Star In New Movie

By DICK KLEINER
ST. HELENA, Calif. (NEA) — This town is in the center of the Napa Valley, one of California's high-class grape-growing areas. It gets very hot here, which is good for grapes, apparently, but not so good for people.



Character actor Charles Durning

It was especially hard on Charles Durning, one of the leads in a film being shot mostly in a vineyard here. Durning doesn't like the heat to begin with. And he's — to be nice about it — a bit overweight. So, of course, on a particularly steaming day, he had to run up and down a hillside vineyard for take after take. He and Robby Benson and a new girl named Linda Grover did the scene over and over. Benson and Miss Grover are both young and in pretty good shape. Durning is neither.

But he is game and willing. And he kept smiling as he collapsed in the shade after each run.

They are all filming a movie called "Die Laughing," which is being produced by Jon Peters and directed by a rookie named Jeff Werner. It's a comedy-mystery and they are all pretty high on it — but actors are always high on films they are making.

Peters, of course, is the man who is presently Barbra Streisand's consort and producer of her films. Somehow the rumor spread around the Napa Valley that she was here, and a few people sneaked through the security and came around looking for her.

"She isn't working until tomorrow," one of the crew told one of the snooper.

Werner, the director, was laying out one of the shots at the edge of the vineyard, where the young grapes were just beginning to show themselves on the healthy green vines.

"Maybe," he said, "we could take down the wire for this shot?"

"No way," yelled the production manager. "We do not touch a leaf or a wire or anything."

That was the deal. And there had already been one violation — a cast member picked some grapes that were ripe — and the owner was very upset. So the deal was that nothing else was touched and the production manager, who laid his life on the line to make the arrangements, was not about to countenance another violation.

Werner used to teach school — the fifth and sixth grades in Harlem — and his introduction into the world of show business, he says, was putting on a play so his pupils would work together rather than fight together.

He says that directing is not unlike teaching — "You have to tell them what to do in a nice way."

He did a documentary on the filming of "A Star Is Born," which Peters produced for Streisand. He got to know the two of them then, and he later became associate producer on "The Main Event."

"Then Peters said he'd let me direct some day," Werner says. "I thought that was just an idle promise — but here I am."

He admires Peters very much, and says he is successful not because of

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MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 24, 1979

EVENING

- 9:00 **THE LAST CONVERTIBLE** Five young men who are swirled in Harvard's class of '44 and spending their time dreaming of Radcliffe girls, cars and their bright futures are hit by the harsh reality of World War II. Stars Perry King, Bruce Boxleitner, Deborah Rattin. (Part 1 of 3)
- 10:00 **OH, SUSANNAH** and other favorites with the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus.

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 25, 1979

EVENING

- 8:00 **MOVEMENTS IN TIME** The Southern Ballet Theatre will present a premiere performance of folk and classical ballet, modern dance and jazz as a locally produced special in the new studio of WMFE.

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 26, 1979

EVENING

- 8:00 **THE RUBENIAN CONNECTION** Two defectors from the

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 27, 1979

EVENING

- 9:00 **GREASEBAND** 1950s rock 'n' roll songs are performed before an audience in Asbury Park, New Jersey. (R)

PALESTINE LIBERATION ORGANIZATION tell how they were trained to be terrorists at a secret KGB camp in the Soviet Union.

THE LAST CONVERTIBLE The post-war years bring disillusionment to the four surviving friends and, by the time of their Harvard reunion 25 years after graduation, their lives are far different from their original dreams. (Part 3 of 3)

COMMUNITY IN THE KEY OF D The Washington/Idaho Symphony, a community orchestra based in Moscow, Idaho, is profiled.

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Delon A Major French Film Star

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (NEA) — About 15 years ago, Alain Delon came from France to Hollywood with a major quantity of hoopla.

This, they said, was going to be the new international star. A young Charles Boyer, they said. Maybe the most exciting thing to come out of France since Chevalier, they said.



ALAIN DELON

Well, it didn't happen. Delon went back to France where he has, subsequently, had a glorious career and remains today the premiere male film star in France, perhaps in all Europe. And now he also produces and says he has one great asset as a producer — "as a producer, I have Delon the actor."

Over the years, from time to time Alain Delon has done a part in an international film, so American audiences see him occasionally. And many Americans (particularly Americans of the female persuasion) think he is still totally gorgeous.

Why, then, didn't he make it when he was imported by Hollywood 15 years ago?

He says it wasn't that he couldn't make it. It was simply a case of deciding that was not what he wanted at all.

"I had a contract with MGM," he says. "And I lived in California one year. That was when I had to make a choice of my life — and I chose to stay in my country. 'And I have thought always that it was the right

choice, at least the right choice for me. I feel good here. This is home. If I had made the choice to stay in Hollywood, it would have been only for my career, not for my life. And my life is more important than my career."

So he quit Hollywood and returned to France and lived happily (or reasonably happily) ever after.

But he does not regret the year he spent in California. He calls it "a fantastic remembering."

But now he is forced to journey more and more frequently out of France to find work. That is because the state of the French cinema, he says, is "very poor, very rich."

"And yet it is still the best in Europe," he says. "You know, your American cinema is so strong today that it has a tendency to kill the cinema everywhere else."

He says that French theater, too, is "very poor, very sick." Where once the Paritarian theaters flourished, today, Delon says, it is possible now to buy a legitimate theater for a relatively inexpensive amount.

Delon is not suffering, however. He is still a marketable, bankable name all over the world. That's why he was chosen to star in the latest of the "Airport" films — "The Concorde — Airport '79." These films have, in the past, done better overseas than they have in the U.S., so producer Jennings Lang decided to capitalize on that trend and star one of the world's favorites, Delon.

In "The Concorde — Airport '79," Delon works closely with George Kennedy, a veteran of all the "Airport" films. And they established a good rapport, both on and off the screen.

"I used to call George 'Prociuto,'" Delon says, "and he would call me 'Melone.'"

That may be symbolic, because "The Concorde — Airport '79" may just be an appetizer for the Delon-Kennedy relationship. They came off so well as a team there is talk of doing it again, and Delon and Kennedy both say they would welcome that development.

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Daytime Schedule

MORNING	① GOOD MORNING FLORIDA ② NEWS	① MINDREADERS ② NEWS ③ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5:00	① THE FBI (TUE, THU, FRI)	① TODAY ② MONDAY MORNING (MON)
5:30	① SUMMER REMEMBERT ① UNTAMED WORLD (WED)	③ WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED)
5:53	① PTL CLUB	④ THURSDAY MORNING (THU)
6:00	① EARLY DAY ① HEALTH FIELD ① SUNRISE	⑤ FRIDAY MORNING (FRI)
6:11	① AGRONOMY AND COMPANY (MON)	⑥ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
6:25	① MEDIA IN FLORIDA (TUE)	⑦ CAPTAIN KANGAROO
6:30	① FARM AND HOME (WED)	⑧ TODAY IN FLORIDA
6:30	① 30 MINUTES (THU)	⑨ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
6:30	① CRACKERBARRREL (FRI)	⑩ NEWS
6:35	① POST GOES THE COUNTRY (MON)	⑪ TODAY
6:40	① PORTER WAGONER (TUE)	⑫ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
6:40	① HANSHVILLE ON THE ROAD (WED)	⑬ LULUS, YOGA AND YOU (FRI)
6:45	① THE WILBURN BROTHERS (THU)	⑭ DONAHUE
6:45	① COUNTRY ROADS (FRI)	⑮ MIKE DOUGLAS
6:41	① THE ED ALLEN SHOW	⑯ DINAHI
6:45	① KUTANA	⑰ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
6:45	① A.M. WEATHER	⑱ UPBEAT
6:55	① TODAY IN FLORIDA	⑲ GARDENING
6:55	① GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	⑳ BEAT THE CLOCK
7:00	① K. NEWS	⑳ BEAT THE CLOCK
7:00	① TODAY	㉑ H O L L Y W O O D
7:00	① MONDAY MORNING (MON)	㉒ LOVE OF LIFE
7:00	① TUESDAY MORNING (TUE)	㉓ WHEN?
7:00	① WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED)	㉔ CBS NEWS
7:00	① THURSDAY MORNING (THU)	㉕ HIGH ROLLERS
7:00	① FRIDAY MORNING (FRI)	㉖ THE PRICE IS RIGHT
7:25	① GOOD MORNING AMERICA	㉗ LAVENDER & SANDWICH (FRI)
7:30	① TODAY IN FLORIDA	㉘ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
		㉙ FAMILY FEUD
		AFTERNOON
		12:00

MONDAY September 24

EVENING	① 6:00 NEWS	① AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
6:00	① 6:30 NEWS	① 6:40 ROBERT This is forced by heavy weather and a rugged terrain to perform emergency surgery on an injured student in an isolated mountain cabin.
6:30	① 7:00 NEWS	① 7:00 THE LAST CONVERTIBLE Five young men who are enrolled in Harvard's class of '44 and spending their time dreaming of Radcliffe girls, cars and their bright futures are hit by the harsh reality of World War II. Stars Perry King, Bruce Bastin, Deborah Raffin. (Part 1 of 3)
7:00	① 7:30 NEWS	① 7:00 M*A*S*H The staff of the 407th are outraged when they discover the real reason behind a congressional aide's (Lawrence Pressman) fact-finding visit.
7:30	① 8:00 NEWS	① 7:30 M*A*S*H The staff of the 407th are outraged when they discover the real reason behind a congressional aide's (Lawrence Pressman) fact-finding visit.
8:00	① 8:30 NEWS	① 8:00 THE WHITE SHADOW A black-and-white youth retraining film.
8:30	① 9:00 NEWS	① 8:00 WHOP! IN CHICAGO! While Johnny's girlfriend is impatiently waiting for him at the station, Johnny and the WHOP staff try to convince his ex-girlfriend not to sue him. (Part 2 of 2)
9:00	① 9:30 NEWS	① 9:00 THE NEWLYWED GAME
9:30	① 10:00 NEWS	① 9:30 THE NEWLYWED GAME
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TUESDAY September 25

EVENING	① 6:00 NEWS	① MOVIE "Death Car On The Freeway" (Premiere) George Hamilton, Shelley Hack. A beautiful television reporter sets out on a dangerous search for a psychotic driver using his van to force young women off the road and then molest them.
6:00	① 6:30 NEWS	① THREE'S COMPANY Janet, Jack and Chrissy attempt to avoid eviction by appealing to their new manager's taste buds and his lust for a sultry neighbor.
6:30	① 7:00 NEWS	① ALL-STAR SWING FESTIVAL Doc Severinsen hosts this musical showcase featuring Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and the original Benny Goodman Quartet. (R)
7:00	① 7:30 NEWS	① THREE'S A CROWD
7:30	① 8:00 NEWS	① P.M. MAGAZINE
8:00	① 8:30 NEWS	① JOKER'S WILD
8:30	① 9:00 NEWS	① THE CROSS-WITS
9:00	① 9:30 NEWS	① MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
9:30	① 10:00 NEWS	① TAKI The cabbies find Reverend Jim, the gentleman who performed Lata's wedding, on skid row and decide to reform him and make him a cabie.
10:00	① 10:30 NEWS	① THE LAZARUS SYNDROME Dr. St. Clair learns that a permanently crippled college basketball star is illiterate and leads an attack against school officials.
10:30	① 11:00 NEWS	① SING, AMERICA! Bill Ves performs "God Bless America." "Oh, Susanna" and other favorites with the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus.
11:00	① 11:30 NEWS	① DICK CAVETT Guest: Rex Harrison. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
11:30	① 12:00 NEWS	① BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Sheriff Katherine Crumbley, Char Fontane. (R)
12:00	① 12:30 NEWS	① THREE'S A CROWD
12:30	① 1:00 NEWS	① BARNEY JONES Barney suspects a frame-up when he learns a murder suspect was summoned to the scene of the crime by a phony subpoena. (R)
1:00	① 1:30 NEWS	① ANGE Brad becomes a bit upset when Angie informs him that he is moving into a new residence he hasn't seen.
1:30	① 2:00 NEWS	① THE LAST CONVERTIBLE The classmates leave their Radcliffe wives and dreams behind to go off to war; they return with bitterness and maturity to marital problems and a post-war depression. (Part 2 of 3)
2:00	① 2:30 NEWS	① MOVIE "Girls, Girls, Girls" (C) (1962) Elvis Presley.
2:30	① 3:00 NEWS	① TONIGHT Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Gary Coleman, Chero, Sonny Rollins, Larry Hagman, Skip Stephenson.
3:00	① 3:30 NEWS	① THREE'S A CROWD
3:30	① 4:00 NEWS	① HARRY O A con artist attempting to go straight comes to Harry for help when her former partner threatens her life.
4:00	① 4:30 NEWS	① TO BE ANNOUNCED
4:30	① 5:00 NEWS	① THE NEWLYWED GAME
5:00	① 5:30 NEWS	① ADAMS-12 Malloy and Reed have to convince their wife when they have to deal with a drunken driver.
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ABC Dominates Ratings

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC raced to an early lead in the 1978-79 television season — which isn't surprising since the network was the only one out of the starting gate.

The No. 1 network got a week's jump on its rivals by premiering shows starting Sept. 10, while CBS and NBC began their premieres Sept. 17 — except for a few early starters.

The result was ABC shows took 10 of the top 11 places in the ratings (there was a tie for tenth place, so this week it's the top 11 instead of the top 10).

While ABC is expected to continue in the top spot, its margin of victory should be cut when competing against something besides reruns (including a disappointing showing for "Holocaust" on NBC) and the occasional special.

The only non-ABC show in the top 11 was CBS' "60 Minutes" in 9th place, and even that wasn't great news for CBS because ABC's news magazine, "20-20," came in fourth. "20-20" last week was devoted to Gerardo Rivera's investigative reporting on the death of Elvis Presley.

Best news for ABC was provided by "Benson," the "Soap" spinoff starring Robert Guillaume, which came in sixth. Bad news for the network was "Out of the Blue," which came in last on a list of 57 shows, and "New Kind of Family," which tied for 53rd. CBS was right down there, too, in 55th with its "Working Stiffs" and 56th with "Bad News Bears," the networks double entry for Saturday night.

The top network television shows for the week ending Sept. 16, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1: Charlie's Angels; 2: Love Boat; 3: Three's Company; 4: 20-20; 5: Mork & Mindy; 6: Benson; 7: Angle; 8: Barney Miller; 9: 60 Minutes; 10: (tie) Soap and Taxi.

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Young Poets

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

I wish
I had a blue Transam
I want a big motorcycle
I wish I had an upside down
I want an ant bigger than the highest school
I wish my mother had a
I wish my father was green
I wish I had a sister but no brothers
I wish I didn't have a brain
I want a mist-bike

so I can jump ramps
and race my brother
I wish I had pieces of red
marian hair
I wish I had a go-cart I
could
ride to school and the
stores
I wish I had a red and green
and pink dog
I would play with it
and get the most prices for
the most colorful dog
in the world

Mark Chapman

Nine Books On Ballet For Children

By BARBARA ELLEMAN
American Library Assn.

Ballet has captured the American imagination. And not surprisingly, it also has captured the children's book market. Ballerina Lilliana Costi uses photos and text in "The Young Ballet Dancer" to explain the five basic positions, the first exercises at the barre, and differences in training for boys and girls. Moving from exercise room to stage, she discusses make-up, costumes and percutain routines before capitalizing a number of famous ballets. Costi succeeds beautifully in showing the technical perfection and artistic inspiration necessary to transform precise demanding ballet movements into fluid flawless dance.

Camilla Jesse's "Life at the Royal Ballet School" is an in-depth look at the life of students who attend White Lodge, home of the Lower School of Britain's Royal Ballet. The grueling work, physical stamina, artistic acuity and self-discipline required are painfully obvious as pupils experience the tension of auditions, the stress of competition and the continual struggle for technical growth. Information about specific steps and body positions is interspersed with more than 300 photos of professional dancing in actual performances.

Those who enjoy watching from the house side of the proscenium arch will enjoy Joan Lawson's "Ballet Stories," synopses of 14 famous ballets, brought to life in black-and-white and

THE YOUNG BALLET DANCER by Lilliana Costi (Stein & Day, 58 pages, \$10.95)
LIFE AT THE ROYAL BALLET SCHOOL by Camilla Jesse (Methuen, 144 pages, \$10.95)
BALLET STORIES by Joan Lawson (Mayflower, 96 pages, \$6.95)
A SPECIAL GIFT by Simon Marica (Farrar, 135 pages, \$5.95)
SAMANTHA ON STAGE by Susan C. Harcourt (Dial, 178 pages, \$7.95)
THE SISTERS IMPOSSIBLE by James Landis (Knopf, 162 pages, \$6.95)
DUMB OLD CASEY IS A FAT TREE by Barbara Bottner (Harper, 42 pages, \$4.95)
MYRA by Barbara Bottner (Macmillan, 31 pages, \$4.95)
MAX by Isadora Rachel (Macmillan, 32 pages, \$4.95)

some color photos. Favorites such as "The Nutcracker," "Giselle," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Swan Lake," "The Firebird," "Cinderella," and "Romeo and Juliet" will allow young (and older) theater-goers to more fully appreciate the dance on stage.

Perplexities faced by children who want to be dancers is the theme of three new novels. In Marica Simon's "A Special Gift," Peter decides that dance lessons are okay, but he's not sure he wants to audition for the upcoming "Nutcracker." Not only will it interfere with basketball, but he fears reprisals when classmates find out. Along with his sister Elizabeth, Peter is swept into the excitement of tryouts and lands a part.

until her teacher comments on her perfect stage run and names her "Head Tree."

In Botner's near-wordless "Myra," an imaginative young girl turns her teacher's instructions into exaggerated imitations of animals. "leap... swim... fly... kick" instructs Mrs. Page, but while other class members simply follow along, Myra is the leaping frog, the flapping fish, the flying bird or the kicking mule. Disgusted with her antics, the others complain and Mrs. Page admonishes, "No more funny business. O.K. Myra?" Myra agrees, until the teacher's "Let's all sway" inspires to become a tree bending in the breeze.

Rachel Isadora, a former dancer, combines baseball and dancing in her appealing picture book "Max." On the way to his Saturday baseball game, Max lingers at his sister's dancing school class. In spite of himself, he becomes interested and soon is stretching at the barre, attempting splits and joining in a pas de chat. When game time approaches, his legs carry him all the way to the ball park ready to face the pitcher. Strike one — strike two — home run! Max has a new way to warm up for baseball and a dancing class has a new member.

Rehearsals conflict with basketball games. When Peter tries to do both, he twists his ankle, and misses the first week's performance. Word leaks out about his dancing, and ugly name calling further dampens his spirits. But watching from the wings on opening night, Peter finally accepts his own love of ballet as "a special gift."

Susan Farrar brings an international note to her plump figure and clumsy legs stand in her way. Determined to land the part of the evil prince, she faithfully practices her jetes and pirouettes and even forges chocolate bars and jelly apples. When the only part she gets is "The Tree," Casey contemplates quitting

himself working for a new boss with underworld connections who want him dead.

WEDNESDAY September 26

- 8:00
 - IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS "Business Location"
 - NBC NEWS
 - CBS NEWS
 - ABC NEWS
 - IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS "Sources Of Capital"
- 7:00
 - THREE'S A CROWD
 - ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - P.M. MAGAZINE
 - JOKER'S WILD
 - THE CROSS-WITS
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30
 - TIC TAC DOUGH
 - HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 - THE NEWLYWED GAME
 - HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - MYA'S 'H
 - DICK CAVETT Guest: Rex Harrison (Part 2 of 2) (R)
- 8:00
 - REAL PEOPLE Reports on a \$280,000 Las Vegas winner, a convention for roller skating enthusiasts, a Boston Red Sox fan, the Utah Nielsen family and television cops are featured.
 - THE LAST RESORT Zach (Walter O'Connell) persuades a reluctant Michael (Larry Bruehl) to set him up on a date with a gorgeous guest.
 - THE MURPHERS
 - BRIGHT IS BRIGHT Nicholas Kene is being neglected by his family and comes up with some attention-getting, but shocking behavior.
 - THE RUSSIAN CONNECTION
- 8:30
 - STRUCK BY LIGHTNING Ted finds a serum that he thinks will keep Frank alive, but before he can check out the test results, Frank eagerly swallows a dose of it.
 - DANCE FEVER
 - THE LAST CONVERTIBLE The post-war years bring disillusionment to the four surviving friends and, by the time of their Harvard reunion 25 years after graduation, their lives are far different from their original dreams. (Part 3 of 3)
 - CBS MOVIE "The Betsy" (1978) Laurence Olivier, Tommy Lee Jones. A young race car driver becomes involved in the fierce struggle for control of a family-owned auto manufacturing company run by an aging magnate and his embittered son.
 - CHARLIE'S ANGELS An ex-convict seeking revenge on Kelly kidnaps her and tries to turn her into a heroin addict.
 - GREAT PERFORMANCES "Amazing Grace — America in Song" The Allman Brothers Band, Aaron Copland, Lena Horne, Phyllis Curin and Donald Grams join a host of others in this program about the American experience as expressed in its popular song. (R)
- 10:00
 - VEBAG When Roth mysteriously disappears, Dan finds
- 10:30
 - COMMUNITY IN THE KEY OF D The Washington / Idaho Symphony, a community orchestra based in Moscow, Idaho, is profiled.
 - NEWS
 - NEWS
 - TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Buster Crabbe.
 - LOVE BOAT "This Business of Love" Carol Kaye, Christopher George. "Crash Diet Crises" Jessica Walter; "It Never Fell in Love Again" Rose Marie, Mervyn Anderson. (R)
 - THREE'S A CROWD
 - SWITCH Mac seeks revenge on a mobster who had Pats beaten up for dating the man's girlfriend. (R)
 - NEWS
 - THE NEWLYWED GAME
 - BARRETTA A band of desperadoes trap Barretta and a teen-age runaway and force the two to help them escape. (R)
 - ADAM-12 Malloy and Reed search for a child whose disappearance becomes increasingly serious.
 - HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett's murder investigation is fouled up by a computer delivering false information being fed to it by the suspect's father. (R)

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Nest Of Vipers: Title Is Appropriate

NEW RELEASE
NEST OF VIPERS (R) — Senta Berger, Ornella Muti, Christian Borromeo and Capucine. (Drama) The title is appropriate; characters range from merely amoral to viciously vindictive. The plot is soap opera fare, with seduction, betrayal and, finally, murder. Set in Venice during the Mussolini regime, this film is stunning to look at — beautifully filmed and acted. In Italian with English subtitles. Warning: explicit sex. GRADE: B

GENERAL RELEASE
APOCALYPSE NOW (R) — Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall. (Drama) This is Francis Coppola's long-awaited and very expensive epic — and worth the wait and the cost. It is a study of the madness of war, and Coppola has created a procession of insane images of Vietnam and that terrible war to make his point. It is long and flawed, but must be rated an American classic. GRADE: A-plus

SELECTION OF JOE TYNAN, THE (R) — Alan Alda, Barbara Harris, Meryl Streep, Melvin Douglas, Rip Torn. (Drama) A liberal senator whose star is rising must weigh career and family commitments. Good-hearted but painfully predictable and trite outing. Alda, who wrote as well as played title role, should avoid the typewriter in the future. GRADE: C (Handler)

NORTH DALLAS FORTY (R) — Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. (Football satire) If you can get past the brushy promotion of this film, you'll be surprised to discover a remarkably sensitive portrayal of professional football. Nolte, as the aging hero of the North Dallas Bulls, has a battered body on the verge of collapse, but a psyche that is

in a fierce rivalry with a co-worker, was not as accidental as it appears.

EDWARD RICHARDSON assigned to a story on the eccentric Aspen family, meets and falls in love with the shy and awkward Lydia Aspen (Part 1 of 12) (R)

JOHNNY CARSON. Guests: Dick Van Patten, Liberace, Andrea McArdle

THREE'S A CROWD (1975) Peter Falk, Patrick McGoohan. A spy leading a double life celebrates sends his partner on a mission which leads to his death.

POLICE WOMAN Sgt. Crowley devises a scheme to out-con the con man who robbed his old uncle of his savings.

DICK CAVETT Guest: Tennessee Williams. (R)

BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY Buck and Wilma join forces with an aging fighter pilot (Buster Crabbe) and a doctor (Macdonald Carey) to help save Earth from a massive attack.

THE WALTONS The peaceful Walton household is transformed into chaos when Olivia's cousin brings her two wayward grandchildren for a visit.

LAVENNE & SHIRLEY Lavenne and Shirley, hungering for a change in their lives, take jobs as weight counselors at a fat farm.

PHOENIX REAL TIME Broad Community College presents "Real Time," its own version of the nationally acclaimed "Scared Straight," putting juvenile offenders face to face with prisoners. Host Pat Holmes talks with the originators of the program.

BENSON FALL PREVIEW

BARNABY JONES J.R. in Hawaii to help an old friend with problems, is jailed on charges of narcotics smuggling and murder.

BARNEY MILLER Two brothers arguing over a kidney donation, a troublesome vacation schedule, and a rash of false alarms keep Barney and his men busy.

SHABAZZ 1950s rock 'n' roll songs are performed before an audience in Asbury Park, New Jersey. (R)

SOAP

QUINCY Quincy suspects that the death of a rocky, who had been involved

just coming of age. The opening scenes are messy, but once director Ted Kotcheff hits his stride, the film pulls together. GRADE: B

RUST NEVER SLEEPS (PG) — Neil Young. (Rock) Although this was filmed during Neil Young's tour last fall, it is not a strident documentary. Unfortunately, miming "troubles" merely add tedium, and Young's "statement" about aging rock singers and their ever-young audiences doesn't really work. But the man has talent, and watching him in action should make up for a lot. GRADE: B-plus for fans; C for detractors

CONCORDE: AIRPORT '79 THE (PG) — Alain Delon, Susan Blakely, George Kennedy and a cast of thousands. (Adventure) This time, it's the supersonic Concorde that's in trouble — one of its passengers is carrying a secret and the bad guy tries missiles, sabotage and everything else to bring it down. It's all exciting, but more sensible than earlier "Airport" films and this has some people you care about. GRADE: B

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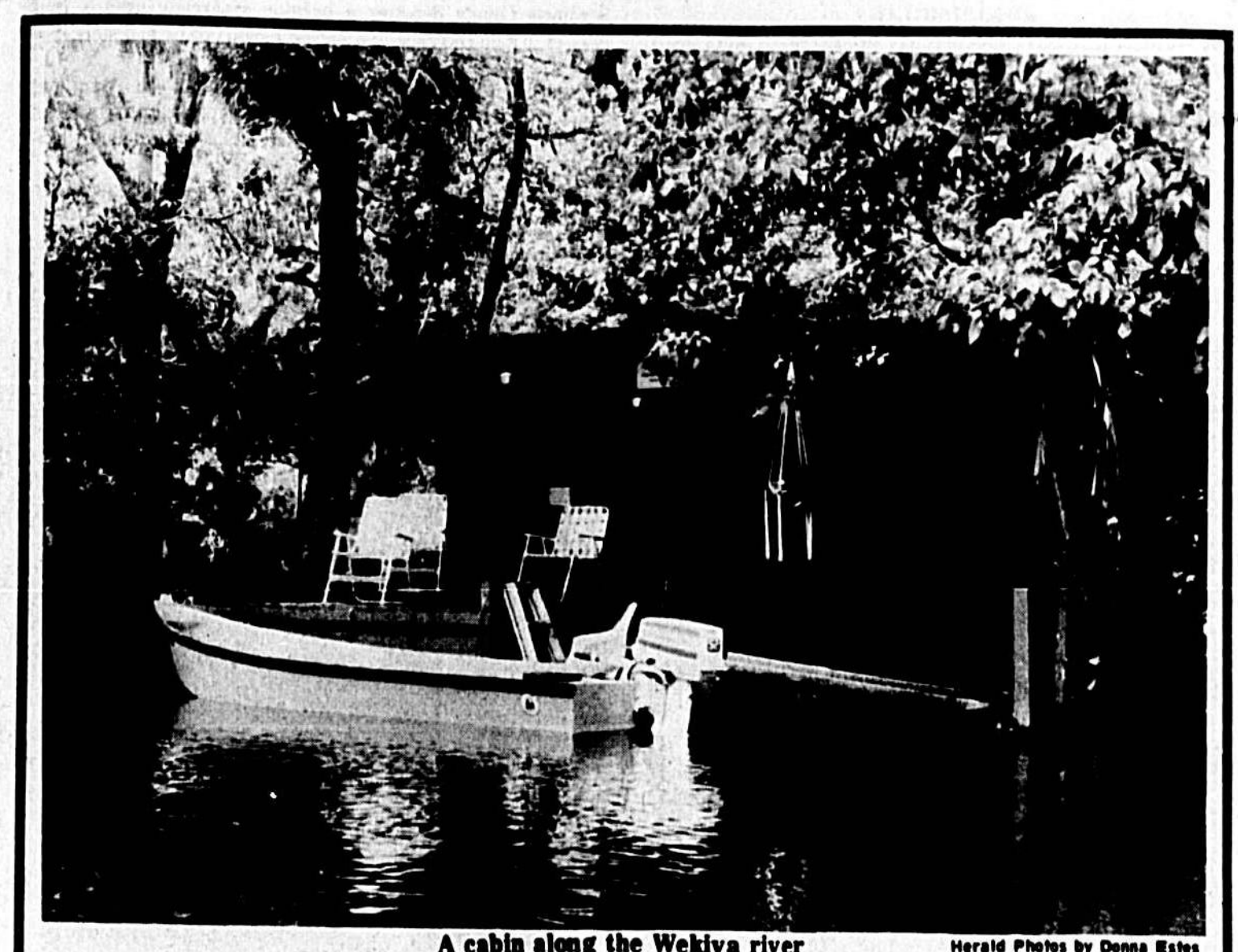


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A cabin along the Wekiva river. Herald Photos by Donna Davis

Concern For Local Rivers A Matter Of Perspective

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

Two of Seminole County's most valuable natural resources are the St. Johns River and the Wekiva River. And, both are embroiled in controversy.

The St. Johns begins near Melbourne and flows northward to the Atlantic Ocean at Jacksonville. The Wekiva originates at a spring in Wekiva State Park and flows into the St. Johns.

The controversy centers on pollution.

The Friends of the St. Johns River for the past 4½ years, feels the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) is not doing enough to stop the pollution in the river while the group claims the Army Corps of Engineers often is doing too much.

Particularly incensing to J. T. Turnipseed, president of the Friends of St. Johns, is a recent report from DER indicating the level of pollution in the river is being controlled. The level of pollution in the river is the same as it was in 1973, six years ago, a recent DER report said.

"This type of publicity from DER has the effect of lulling the public and anti-pollution standard violators into greater complacency," Turnipseed said.

"The accumulation of pollutants on the bottom of our river and lakes is increasing annually. Midgee, sludge worms etc continue to replace the desirable, natural marine life on the floor of the waters," he said.

Turnipseed said Lake Monroe, at Seminole's northern-most border, has more pollution than other lakes in Central Florida. In fact, he said, Lake Monroe is in danger of dying. Too often "after-the-fact" permits are issued by DER and polluters are slapped on the wrists rather than being punished, Turnipseed said, insisting state anti-pollution laws are not enforced.

An example pointed out by Turnipseed in a recent boat tour of the St. Johns, was a drainage pipe installed by someone to drain off land being developed. The drainage pipe taking water directly into the river violates anti-pollution laws, he said.

Meanwhile, the Army Corps of Engineers in its zeal to keep the river navigable, Turnipseed said, sprays water hyacinths and other water weeds.

While that sounds good, Turnipseed said the result is that the dead plants then sink to the bottom of the waterway to rot. In the rotting process they absorb oxygen from the water and kill marine life.

It is a vicious cycle, Turnipseed said. He noted when DER doesn't enforce anti-pollution standards and untreated drainage water and effluent from sewer plants is allowed to flow into the St. Johns, the waters have higher nutrient levels which encourage the growth of the water weeds. When the weeds are sprayed the problem is compounded.

"Thank goodness the Corps hasn't sprayed this year," said Turnipseed on a boat tour, pointing to the lush vegetation on the banks of the river.

And, he said, the river is fairly filled with fish of all descriptions.

The scenery along the St. Johns looks like a portrait in its pure beauty with palm trees dipping toward the waterway in obedience or at least feigning respect.

Beautiful and well-kept homes are constructed along the St. Johns River banks. An old bus or a rude camp also can be seen, in the trees an eagle or osprey (hawk) nest can be seen occasionally.

Meanwhile, the Wekiva River Camp Owner's Association, (WCOA), comprised of 45-to-50 families who have built cabins along the Wekiva River, feel the state is more interested in moving them out of their weekend and holiday retreats than they are interested in the river.

For nearly 40 years some of the camp dwellers have been trying by various means to assure their cabins will remain on the banks of the Wekiva.

Several over the years have tried, without success to pay taxes on the land where the cabins are located. They have fought development by land developers along the river and tried to comply with state rulings about the cabins.

"To keep the area as clean as possible they have dismantled abandoned campsites, carrying the debris by boat away from the river. They clean up the refuse left behind by canoeists along the river, remove water hyacinths and fallen trees.

"We work hard trying to keep the river clean," said George DePalma, president of the WCOA.

Most of the cabins have their own deep wells (from 20 feet to 120 feet) for drinking water and septic tanks for sewage disposal.

"There is no raw sewage See RIVERS, Page 1A

On Tax Lien Sales New Provisions Earn Collector's Support

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Tax Collector Troy Ray does not agree with the president of the Florida Tax Collectors Association that "counties should stop selling delinquent property tax bills to speculators."

But, he does agree some changes are needed in the present law.

Bay County collector Donnell Brookings, president of the association, has urged the legislature to prohibit the sale of so-called tax deeds so people like Hattie Mae and Fedo Kenon don't lose their homes over a \$3.05 tax bill. Brookings wants county government to retain the tax deeds.

However, Ray said, all safeguards available under any procedure of acquiring property for delinquency should apply to government as well.

"The person faced with loss of his property should be served notice in person by an officer of the court or legal law enforcement officer so there would be no question that he was aware of the procedure," he said.

As to the case where the old county lost their home over a \$3.05 tax bill that had been overlooked, Ray commented: "It is ridiculous that someone would lose their property because they owed \$3.05. I would have gone out myself to notify them. I don't think any law was written to have something like this happen. Hardship cases are all different and there ought to be some provision."

"Back in the '30s and '40s half of the land in this county was off the tax rolls," Ray said. "The law providing for the sale of tax deeds was written to get the property back on the tax rolls, not to take anyone's property away. Some of the best areas of Sanford and Seminole were acquired to get them back on the tax rolls."

"This situation does not exist today. Only a small percentage of the delinquent property is not reclaimed by the owner before the tax deed is actually sold," he explained. "But there should be the provision in the law in case there should be an economic slump. In case of bad times you have to lower taxes or people can't pay them and you can't allow a trend where property should come off of the tax rolls."

Brookings appeared at a public hearing by Sen. Pat Thomas and House Judiciary

Chairman James Harold Thompson, both of Quincy. Senate President Phil Lewis asked Thomas and Thompson to hold the hearing to consider changes in tax laws and determine if other Gadsden County families are in situations similar to the Kenons, who are about to lose their home because they failed to pay a \$3.05 tax bill in 1975.

A county should assume the tax deed on property with delinquent taxes instead of selling it to a speculator, Brookings said. It would go through the procedures of notifying the property owner, then collecting 18 percent interest on the delinquent taxes.

It would have the option of assuming ownership of the property if the tax deed wasn't redeemed in two or three years, but practically all deeds would be redeemed, he said. "People say the counties would lose money, but I don't think so. There might be some lean times during the first year, but it would even itself out. You would collect as much on the certificates as you lose the first year."

Bay County sold \$512,000 in tax deeds in June 1978, he said, and \$510,000 has been collected through redemption of those tax certificates since then. Eighteen percent of the certificates were redeemed within 90 days.

A Department of Revenue official, Ray Grissett of the Division of Ad Valorem Taxation, said sheriff's deputies should personally notify people with delinquent tax bills they're about to lose their homes.

The Kenons weren't informed that John Barrow of Callahan had purchased a tax deed on their home because of \$3.05 in taxes owed for 1975. They didn't realize taxes were delinquent for 1975 and paid their taxes in subsequent years, even after Barrow had purchased the deed, which he held securely for three years.



TROY RAY...provisions needed



TOPSY TURVY
 This truck, which was hauling produce for Red's Market of Orlando, couldn't deliver the goods Saturday morning. The vehicle, driven by Franklin Durbin of Orlando, ran into the eastbound Interstate 4 median at 4:49 a.m. When the driver brought the truck back on the road, the big hauler flipped on its side, blocking one lane of traffic. Durbin was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital for treatment and was released. He was charged with careless driving, according to a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman.

Health Department Seeks \$64,731 Service Addition

By GARRY GRAU
 Herald Staff Writer

(Second in series)

Seminole County students have current health services costing more than \$726,000 provided by the school district and minimal health service from the county health department.

Seminole County Health Medical Director, Dr. Jorge Deju, who termed his department's current involvement "minimal" wants to add \$64,731 worth of services centered on kindergarten through third grade.

According to a 1979-1980 school health proposal submitted on Sept. 13 to the county school board by the health department only three services are systematically provided for the 15,000 kindergarten through third grade students.

The school personnel provide vision screening, rescreening, and follow-up; hearing screening, rescreening, and follow-up; and health department reviews immunizations from kindergarten and first grade.

In addition, the proposal mentions some pre-school physicals are provided by the health department and some evaluation and treatment are obtained by school personnel when possible for students with apparent health problems. In the 1978-1979 school year, according to the proposal, each of the 28 elementary schools received a yearly average of 6.2 public health nursing visits.

Marion Strell, Consultant-Coordinator of Health Education and Services for the school district, sent an August 2 letter to Dr. Deju summarizing the health services performed by the school district in the 1978-1979 school year. The letter pointed out the following areas covered by the district:

Vision Screening: Approximately 18,000 students were screened for vision problems. Kindergarten students, first graders new to the county and students in grades three, five, seven, and nine were vision screened, as were all students recommended for exceptional child programs and other students referred by the schools for possible vision problems.

Those who failed the screening were rescreened; those failing the rescreening were followed up through letters to parents, telephone calls, and in some instances, home visits. Financial assistance for eye examinations and other services was provided.

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County Commissioner Sandra Glass and Wekiva Springs Mayor Troy Flannery are seen cleaning up debris along the Wekiva River.