

**BLONDIE** 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla., Thursday, April 17, 1968 by Chic Young

HOW MUCH INTEREST COULD I EARN ON A \$200,000 DEPOSIT?  
JUST A MINUTE—I'LL CHECK WITH OUR PRESIDENT.  
I KNOW, BUT IT'S FUN TO SHAKE THEM UP NOW AND THEN.

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

DID YOU HEAR THAT ROCKY WAS PUT IN THE STOCKPILE FOR HITTING AN OFFICER?  
REALLY?  
HEY, OFFICER! WHICH ROCKY DID YOU HIT?

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

ALL THAT GUM YOU CHEW IS RUINING YOUR TEETH.  
I KNOW, BUT I CAN'T SEEM TO QUIT THE HABIT.  
EVER TRY SMOKING CIGARETTES?

**ARCHIE** by Bob Montana

HELLO, ARCHIE! HOW IS YOUR PART-TIME JOB AT THE NEWSPAPER CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT COMING ALONG?  
WHAT HAPPENED?  
OH, I MADE THE LITTLE TYPING ERROR IN AN AD—GOT FIRED!  
IT CAME OUT—FOR SALE—S-L-R CAMERA WITH THREE INCOMPATIBLE LENSES!  
INSTEAD OF "FOR SALE—S-L-R CAMERA WITH THREE INCOMPATIBLE LENSES!"

**ECK & MEEK** by Howie Schneider

BECAUSE OF THE SEVERE RATINGS COMPETITION FOR THE ECKING MEEKS AUDIENCE...  
WE HAVE BEEN FORCED TO ADOPT A POLICY FOR THE REMAINDER OF THIS ELECTRIC YEAR SIMILAR TO THE REST OF OUR PROGRAMMING.  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CANCEL COVERAGE OF ANY CANDIDATE WHO IS UNINTERESTING AFTER AN INITIAL 15-WEEK PERIOD.

**PRISCILLA'S POP** by Ed Sullivan

I KNOW YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME WHEN I TOLD YOU I PLAY SONG FLUTE IN A ROCK GROUP.  
OKAY, BUT BITE.  
WHAT'S THE NAME OF YOUR ROCK GROUP?  
STONEHENGE.

**BUGS BUNNY** by Stoffel & Heimdahl

THE TREASURE MAP SAYS TAKE 30 PAGES FROM THE SKULL-SHAPED ROCK.  
27, 28, 29, 3...

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

BEING THERE WITH PETER SELLERS.  
I THINK I'LL WAIT TILL IT'S ON TV.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T. K. Ryan

MY POC'S MORALE IS AWFUL. LOW COWBOY. WILL YOU HELP CHEER PJAMAS UP?  
WHAT DO I HAVE TO DO?  
VERY VERY LITTLE.  
ALL RIGHT.

**Anxious Parents Can Cause Colic**  
Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—Is there such a thing as colic in a baby? Our baby has colic and some friends have told us there is no such thing. They tell us that colic is caused by the parents.

**ACROSS**

1	Single	51	Single
2	Painting	52	With (Fr.)
3	Medium	53	Therefore
4	Profess	54	Reverend
5	State	55	Musical
6	Branches of learning	56	Branches of learning
7	Author	57	Author
8	Opera by	58	Fleming
9	Auld Lang	59	Root overhang
10	English river	60	King of Israel
11	Notice	61	Appos
12	Recent (pref.) location	62	Euse
13	Novelist	63	Notice
14	Actor Sparks	64	Recent (pref.) location
15	Paraded	65	Novelist
16	Mad	66	Actor Sparks
17	Journeys	67	Paraded
18	Ogee	68	Mad
19	Over (postic)	69	Journeys
20	Bank	70	Ogee
21	Sais down	71	Over (postic)
22	Games	72	Bank
23	Bedouin	73	Sais down
24	Gazelle	74	Games
25	Wrestler	75	Bedouin
26	Destroyed by	76	Gazelle
27	Iranian	77	Wrestler
28	High (lat)	78	Destroyed by
29	Soft mud	79	Iranian
30	Fovertwear	80	High (lat)
31	Turgenev	81	Soft mud
32	Stone polisher	82	Fovertwear
33	Motoring	83	Turgenev
34	Strech	84	Stone polisher
35	Downside	85	Motoring
36	Don't	86	Strech
37	Contesting	87	Downside
38	March into	88	Don't
39	Automotive spindle	89	Contesting
40	March	90	March into
41	March	91	Automotive spindle
42	March	92	March
43	March	93	March
44	March	94	March
45	March	95	March
46	March	96	March
47	March	97	March
48	March	98	March
49	March	99	March
50	March	100	March

**HOROSCOPE**  
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

**For Friday, April 18, 1968**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
APRIL 18, 1968  
The urge to travel will be very strong this coming year and could lead to some exciting experiences and friendships. Take care, however, that you don't neglect your work.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
You'll be held accountable for anything you say today, so if there are things that must be said, don't try to camouflage the truth. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Something of value could be lost today, unless you keep your mind on what you are doing at all times when dealing with material or financial matters.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Companions can be responsible for encouraging you into deceiving yourself out of a family issue. Don't be led astray by wrong thinking.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Chances are the problems you'll have to contend with today will be of your own making. Keep this in mind and you can avoid trouble.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Usually you can tell when others are not being straightforward with you, but today it might be easier to believe them than face facts.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
It's possible to make some unfortunate alterations in your plans today because you may place more credence in the ideas of others than they are.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Avoid trying to pull another's chestnuts out of the fire today, if you become involved in such an endeavor, you might be the real loser.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Even those extremely fond of you will expect more from them than they are capable of doing. Tend your own store.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
If you want to accomplish what you set out to do today, being timid has no place in your actions. Be bold and forthright without being reckless.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
A stumbling block could be thrown in your path today by one who is jealous of your achievements. Avoid persons who can't cut it on their own.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Advise all household members to keep confidential matters within the family today. Loose talk will be played back with a distorted transmission.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**  
By Oswald Jacoby

Wildly distributional hands frequently lead to equally unusual actions and results. Today's hand does not come from a computer deal-out tournament deal, but from a rubber-bridge game where the dealer has a six-card spade suit.

South won the diamond, drew another round of trump and finessed West for both the king and jack of spades. Declarer thought East's vulnerable leap to six clubs must have been predicted on great distribution. East had already shown up with two hearts. Consequently, declarer played East for a spade void and ruffed up his doubled slam.

In the auction, nobody was bidding a sacrifice. North's light takeout double was normal. He only had 11 high-card points, but his distribution was ideal. East's jump to six clubs was a reasonable gamble.

West, of course, had no desire to defend six clubs with his magnificent distribution and held in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

West passed, conventionally, he thought to show first-round heart control.

East, especially at rubber bridge, should have taken out some insurance and bid seven clubs which only goes down one. However, out of pipe, he doubted, undoubtedly hoping for an unusual (spade) lead.

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Graham urged the Cabinet to commute to life in prison the death sentence of Richard Henry Gibson, who was convicted of robbing and killing Jacksonville seaman Antonio Chumbo in Jacksonville in 1975.

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But Garay still does not know what killed the girl, whose body was found in a patch of bushes 5 feet off a trail leading from the K-Mart on U.S. Highway 17-92 to St. John's Village Apartments.

The body was found Wednesday afternoon by passersby who noticed the smell, deputies say.

The body is so badly decayed that Garay has been unable to determine cause of death so far, said sheriff's department spokesman John Spolaki.

The autopsy is continuing, he says.

**Track Conversion Passes House Panel**  
By JANE CASSELLBERY  
Herald Staff Writer

A bill that would permit the Seminole Harness Raceway in Casselberry to convert to greyhound racing cleared the Florida House Regulated Industries Committee Thursday in a 12-1 vote.

Rep. Bob Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, who presented the bill, said it previously had been approved in a 5-0 vote in the Part-mutual Subcommittee.

Action on the proposed part-mutual calendar Committee Monday or Tuesday to be assigned to floor action.

Speaking in opposition to the conversion was Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club owner Jerry Collins, whose facility is only three miles away in Langwood.

Representing the new racing permit holders for the Seminole Raceway, William and Jack Demetree of Orlando and Paul Dervaux of north Florida, was Tom Tucker, former speaker of the House. Tucker told members of the subcommittee the Casselberry harness track brought in only \$77,000 last year for pick-up support from the other delegations from counties where part-mutual facilities are located.

Hattaway said a dog track will be economically feasible for the state as it is creating jobs and revenue for Seminole County and Casselberry.

"We are turning a loser into a winning position," he said. "A House staff prepared survey indicates the state would receive from \$14 million to \$3 million in revenues from the operation of a dog track."

"The facts are on my side," Hattaway added. "A precedent has already been set with the conversion in 1976 of the harness track in St. Johns County. In one year as a dog track, it produced \$2.1 million in revenue for the state."

"It looks to me like conversion is a foregone conclusion," said Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard, who was in Tallahassee lobbying for a direct admissions tax for part-mutual events. "I did note, however, to get rid of op-

**Carter Tightens Screws On Iran**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has raised the ante in his high-stakes battle with Iran, putting the strongest emphasis yet on America's threat of military action.

The latest bans: Starting today, no Americans except journalists can travel to Iran without a special permit; a week from now, money transfers between Americans and Iran will be forbidden; effective immediately, all imports from Iran are prohibited.

Carter, in a 40-minute news conference Thursday, also said he will ask Congress for power to confiscate the \$8 billion in Iranian assets that U.S. institutions hold. He wants to give the money to families of the hostages and others with claims against Tehran.

And he said military goods Iran ordered will be used by U.S. forces or sold to others.

In laying out these steps, the president placed stronger emphasis on the possibility of military action than he has before.

He said he has one more set of economic sanctions in mind — banning what little American food and medicine Iran now gets and trying to cut off Tehran's access to international communication facilities.

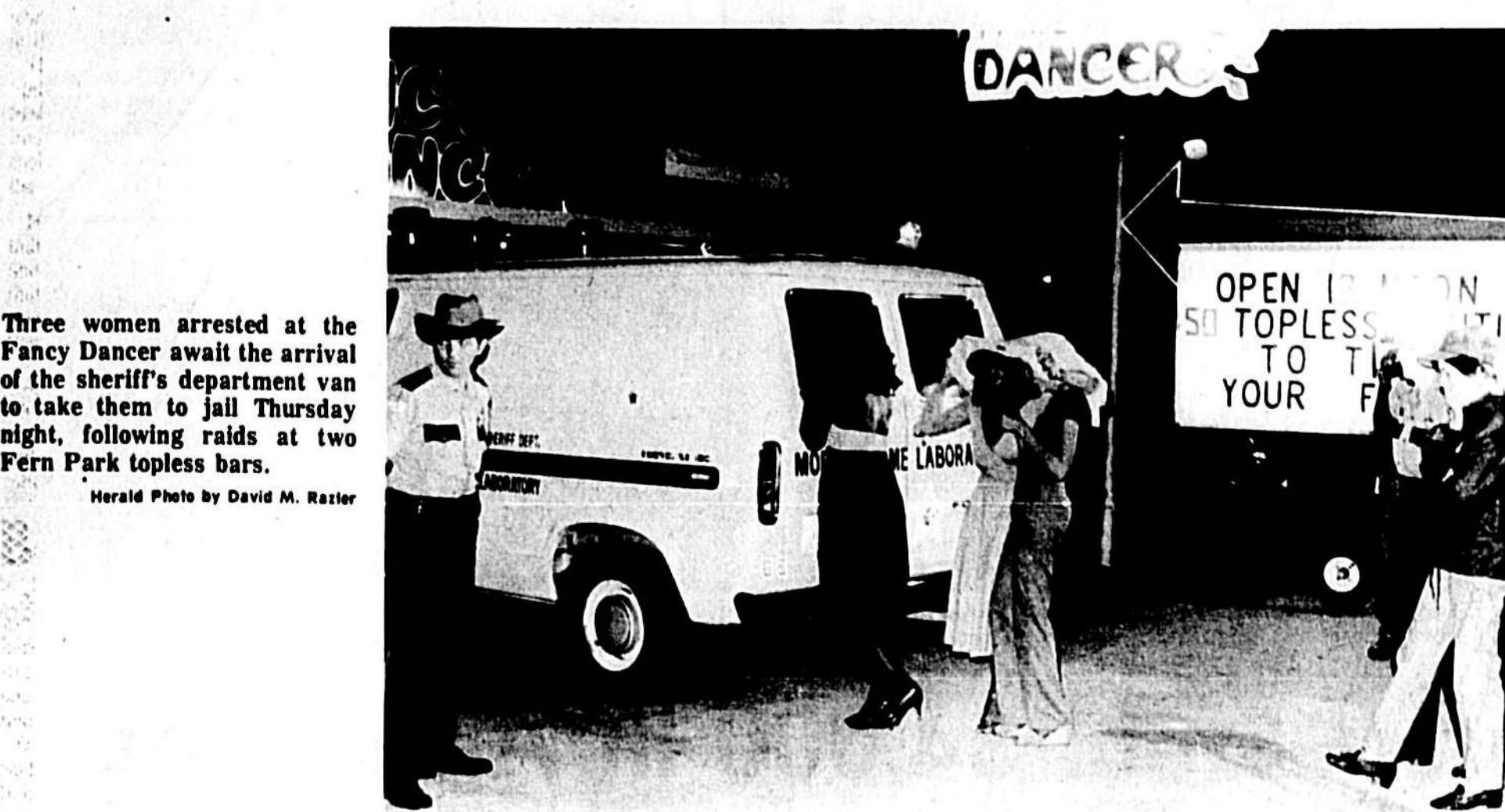
"If this additional set of sanctions that I have described to you today and the concerted actions of our allies is not successful," Carter said, "Then the only next step available that I can see would be some sort of military action, which is the prerogative and the right of the United States under these circumstances."

The authorities in Iran should realize that the availability of peaceful measures will be used by U.S. forces or sold to others.

"The American people, is running out," Carter warned.

**Today**

Action Reports	2A	Editorial	4A
Around The Clock	4A	Florida	2A
Bridge	8A	Horoscope	3A
Calendar	3A	Horoscope	3A
Classified Ads	10A-11A	Nation	2A
Comics	8A	Ourselves	9A
Crossword	8A	Sports	6A-7A
Dear Abby	8A	Television	Leisure
Debut	8A	Weather	2A
Dr. Lamb	8A	World	2A



**Sheriff Aims To Close 2 Strip Joints**  
By DAVID M. RAZLER  
Herald Staff Writer

State beverage agents and Seminole deputies raided two Fern Park toplex clubs Thursday night, in a move deputies say is designed to eventually close them down.

A lengthy investigation by undercover State Beverage Agents and Tobacco agents and Seminole Vice Squad detectives climaxed at 6:45 p.m. Thursday when 11 undercover men backed by 18 uniformed deputies entered the Fancy Dancer and Circus Circus, both on 17-92, and attempting to serve 12 arrest warrants.

The deputies also carried warrants permitting them to search the two establishments for drugs.

A little over an hour later, the sound of officers left the scene, carrying two women accused of soliciting prostitution, one woman accused of delivery of a controlled substance and one man accused of an assessment of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest charges.

He was not named in the warrants, but became agitated when deputies would neither allow him to enter the Fancy Dancer nor allow his wife to leave.

All arrests were made at the Fancy Dancer. One woman, arrested as a "Jane Doe" at Circus Circus was released as only a John Doe at the subject, a man identified by one of the county's undercover agents, Spolaki said.

Several of the warrants listed those arrested as Jane Doe, followed by a stage name. One of the drug warrants listed only a John Doe as the subject, a man identified by one of the county's undercover agents, Spolaki said.

Everyone in the bars at the time of the raid was photographed before deputies left, to allow for future identification, Spolaki said.

**Unlucky Night For Circus Circus**  
A wave of vandalism resulting in an estimated \$500 damage to the grounds and exterior of Circus Circus followed Thursday's raid, according to police reports.

Vehicles used by the men as they left were described as a Toyota sedan, Florida license JHH 212 and a blue and white station wagon, Florida license ZHD 983.

One took the microphone away from an unidentified employee acting as MC and began reading the search warrant signed by Circuit Judge Volie Williams earlier in the day while others took up posts around the room.

The deputies and state agents were followed a few minutes later by a group of reporters and television cameramen. About a dozen dancers sat on the stage, their backs towards the bar in various stages of undress.

Deputies began trying to identify the specific individuals listed in the warrants, not an easy task, they said.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Cuban Exiles In Peru Want To Live In U.S.

United Press International  
The first group of Cuban exiles airlifted in a freedom shuttle from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana flew to new homes in Peru today, many boarding the jet with downcast faces and saying they wanted to go to the United States.

## Israel Strikes Guerrillas

United Press International  
Israeli seaborne commandos supported by helicopters attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base on the Lebanese coast today in retaliation for a terrorist strike against an Israeli frontier settlement 12 days ago.

The Israeli military command said in Tel Aviv that six Palestinian guerrillas were killed and two Israelis were slightly wounded in the raid. Beirut radio said at least eight persons were killed. It said their bodies were dug out from under the debris of buildings destroyed by the Israeli attack.

## Liberia Executes 4 People

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — Three soldiers and a civilian charged with looting and killing were executed by a firing squad on a beach in what Liberia's new military ruler said was an "example."

## Deaths In Zimbabwe Peace

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Grenade attacks killed two people and wounded 30 others today when the first two hours of Zimbabwe's independence that was ushered in by the final strains of "God Save the Queen" and black rock music.

## Nixon Blames 'Trendies'

LONDON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon in excerpts from his new book published today, blames left-wing "trendies" — over-organized dilettantes — in the media, show business and universities for setting the United States on a losing course with the Soviet Union.

## Bicycle Auction Saturday

The Seminole County Sheriff's office is holding an auction of abandoned bicycles at 11 a.m. Saturday. The auction is open to the public and proceeds will go to the State Education Fund.

## WEATHER

AREA HEADINGS (8 a.m.): temperatures: 73; overnight low: 55; yesterday's high: 60; barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 60 percent; winds: northeast at 7 m.p.h.  
SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: High, 11:13 a.m.; low, 4:57 a.m.; 10:41 a.m.; PORT CANAVERA: High, 11:04 a.m.; low, 4:48 a.m.; 4:37 p.m.; BAYPORT: High, 4:36 a.m.; 3:27 p.m.; low, 10:46 a.m.; 10:37 p.m.  
BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine in Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles. Winds easterly around 15 knots through Saturday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Partly cloudy with a few showers tonight and then showers and thunderstorms Saturday.

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# Lake Mary Board Refuses To Let Man Build House

By DAVID M. HAZLER  
Herald Staff Writer  
The Lake Mary City Commission Thursday night again denied a man permission to complete the house he has been trying to build for more than two years.

Terry Bennett, living with his family in a tent at 701 Pine Circle Drive, Lake Mary, told the commissioners he had corrected structural problems with the house at that address and was ready to put the roof on.

But City Manager Phil Kubles showed the commissioners pictures of a plumb line up against the home's walls showing they were up to 2 1/2 inches off the straight level course they were said to be following.

On May 1, Bennett's construction permit will expire. But he will be able to get an extension just by paying a fee Kubles said.

Kubles said he expects the home never will be completed because of several structure and design problems. "But (Bennett) just doesn't realize it yet," he said.

In other business, the commissioners approved rezoning a section of Lake Mary Boulevard, allowing city attorney Gary Massey and ComBank Vice President John Squires to sell the parcel of land for construction of a bank.

Massey and Squires are planning to build a bank along Lake Mary Boulevard near the Phillips 66 station, about half a mile east of Interstate 4.

The property, formerly used in agriculture, is now zoned as a mixture of commercial and office commercial to allow the construction of the bank without allowing adjacent areas commercial zoning.

Bill McCollan, the only other announced Republican candidate for the seat, (Lyle) Fuchel has waited too long to begin his campaign. "I'm surprised at the Senator's announcement," he said today. "He's starting too late. He can't win."



This is the house being built by Terry Bennett. Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kubles told the city commission that there are too many structural problems to allow completion of the building.

# Burglars Steal \$4,000 In Altamonte

By DIANE PETRYK  
Herald Staff Writer  
Approximately \$4,200 in household goods and jewelry were taken Thursday from the home of Marion Hunt, 150 Hattaway Drive, Altamonte Springs, police said.

The property, formerly used in agriculture, is now zoned as a mixture of commercial and office commercial to allow the construction of the bank without allowing adjacent areas commercial zoning.

Police said Myers stated he grabbed Enright's arm and they started fighting and the gun went off. Myers said Enright told him to be still, police said.

Sanford Police officer Aaron Kelly reported when he arrived at the scene he found a gun in the bushes and arrested Enright. There is a witness to the incident.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## House Subcommittee Passes Bill To Kill 'Brain Dead'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A House subcommittee has passed broad legislation giving doctors the power to disconnect "brain dead" persons from life support systems.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Richard Hodes, D-Tampa, passed 34 and now goes to the full House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.

## Graham Seeks Spending Lid

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham wants a constitutional amendment to put a limit on state spending based on population growth, inflation and the real income of Florida residents.

Graham and a bipartisan group of legislative leaders met with more than two dozen prominent businessmen Thursday to seek their support for the spending cap.

## Dade Trial Arguments Set

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Jurors in the slow-moving trial of five former Dade County policemen accused in the beating death of a black insurance man were to hear opening arguments by the state today, then go back into seclusion until Monday.

## Grand Jury Gets New State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal prosecutor says the grand jury that will hear evidence May 1 in the government's conspiracy case against Harmon Shields will not be told of his prior indictment.

## Water Depth Key To Haitian Case

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — At least six feet of water separates the stories of a smuggler of Haitian refugees and some of the survivors of an ill-fated voyage he took through the Florida Straits.

## Anderson, Liddy Square-Off

NEW YORK (UPI) — A plot to kill columnist Jack Anderson was a face-to-face confrontation on national television.

## UAW, Harvester Near Pact

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United Auto Workers has reached a tentative contract agreement with International Harvester Co. that could end a six-month strike by 35,000 UAW employees in nine states.

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We Must Follow Up Steps Against Iran

The steps taken by President Carter recently are not likely to affect the course of events in Iran in any significant way. Nevertheless, these steps were worth taking. If anything, they should have been taken sooner. They should be followed up with vigor.

That means, for one thing, making sure that the invalidation of visas issued to Iranian citizens for further entry into the United States is carried out strictly.

We must realize that this step, along with the other steps taken by the President, will do little to deter the powers that be in Iran from their present course. Actually, some militant leaders of the Iranian revolution were reported to have been pleased by the President's actions because of anti-Americanism among the Iranian electorate and increase the chances of electing a militant majority in Iran's new parliament.

The United States is having an election this year, too, and the Iranians would be well-advised to take the political factor in this country into their considerations. If the Iranian parliament convenes and is intransigent, President Carter will have to review his options. As he said, "Other actions may become necessary if these steps do not produce the prompt release of the hostages."

It can be predicted that they will not. It is time for the White House to begin planning a naval blockade of the Persian Gulf to stop all exports of Iranian oil by sea. Such a blockade would be an act of war, but would not necessarily involve any violence. We have the naval forces already on station in the Indian Ocean to carry out a blockade.

The blockade would hurt our allies. Japan is Iran's largest customer, buying about 520,000 barrels of Iranian oil a day. The British Petroleum Co. and Royal Dutch Shell buy about half that much for export to Europe.

When plans are complete, and after the Iranian elections, the new Iranian government should be given a specific warning that a blockade will be imposed at a time certain unless the hostages are freed by that time. A blockade would be painful but it may be inevitable.

Marriage Tax Break

The 1980 census is expected to confirm that couples in increasing numbers are living together without getting married. This apparently results from a complex of forces — changing moral values, new social attitudes, and economic pressures among them. It turns out the some couples are consulting not only their consciences but their tax accounts before making the decision.

For many years the tax laws conspired on the side of matrimony. Two people both paying income tax could save money by getting married. But in sympathy for single persons who felt cheated, Congress rejiggered the tax rules in 1969. The result was like trying to fix a wobbly table and sawing too much off one leg. Now the tilt is toward staying single.

The House Ways and Means Committee has several proposals before it for changing the law covering joint returns to eliminate the present tax penalty when a husband and wife are both working. The trouble is, the government would lose anywhere from \$3 billion to \$10 billion a year in revenue, depending on which plan is adopted. And the committee is taking a dim view of any "tax cuts" at a time when Congress is trying to balance the budget.

The number of couples living together outside of marriage in America is believed to have doubled in the last decade. The implications for the family structure in our society are troubling. Whatever it all means, the government should not be aiding and abetting the trend with a "marriage penalty" in its tax structure.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Stick with me, baby, and I'll have your name in the blue jean ad hall of fame."

Around



The Clock

By DIANE PETRYK

WILLIAM STEIF SITES Is A Fun Bargain

Now the feds are teaching kids how to make quilts. That is, if you consider the Smithsonian Institution federal. I do because it gets the bulk of its money from the government.

Also available from the Smithsonian: A butterfly coloring card, a game called Bright Lights, booklets and teaching cards about eskimos, prehistoric art, circuses and 19th-century buildings.

They're all cheap — sold at cost — and all interesting. To kids and adults. All these things are spinoffs of SITES, THE Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The service normally puts 30 to 40 shows on the road yearly, and each show hits 12 to 15 places, ranging from the Art Institute of Chicago to Annapolis Community College in Littleton, Colo. A show of the great Finnish architect Alva Aalto's works has been on the road 14 years.

Marjorie Share, the service's educational specialist, says: "We were approached by the Smithsonian office and offered funding for educational outreach. That means bringing the exhibits to life beyond museum walls."

The service already was used to doing exhibit catalogues. So Marjorie Share and her colleagues put their heads together to figure out ways to attract youngsters — beyond museum walls.

First they came up with a quilting kit, since a show on quilts was on the road. The kit has illustrated, step-by-step instructions, with patterns, and is simple enough for children 12 and up. The kit also has a lighthearted history of quilt-making, lore about quilting bees, lists of quilt groups, shops and mail-order suppliers, even lists of quilting books and periodicals.

There's a guide for adults, costing \$1.75, while the kit itself costs \$5.50. If the two are ordered together, cost is \$7, plus 10 percent for handling.

The service also has for sale: — A boxed set of cards on Victorian architecture entitled Carpenter's Lace. Included are quizzes and guessing games, a stained-glass window coloring card, and a room to furnish with Victorian accessories. The box folds into a Victorian house. It's for kids 10 or older. Cost: \$3.

— Two high-quality booklets, "By the Light of the Quill" (about eskimos), and "On the Rocks" (about prehistoric art) both for kids 10 or older. The eskimo book costs \$4.85, the prehistoric art book \$3.50.

"Kids love them," Marjorie Share says. "Adults enjoy them, too. But the big market is by mail. You can have any one or all of these materials at the prices quoted above, plus 10 percent for handling. Your youngsters are likely to learn a lot from them — and have fun, too."

To order one or more games or books, specify what you want, and send your check or money order to Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, Washington, DC, 20560.

JACK ANDERSON

Iran Crackdown: No Armed Conflict

WASHINGTON — Despite dark hints of military reprisals, President Carter's crackdown on Iran won't lead to armed conflict if he adheres to his past pattern.

Recently an elementary school class sat in on a Seminole County Commission meeting. Nothing very exciting was being discussed at the time and the students probably all got the idea that local government was pretty boring stuff.

With more luck they could have stopped in when the county was sending some of its liveliest topics or when the commissioners were in one of their more humorous moods.

But news this week out of Philadelphia makes it apparent the students were lucky after all. They saw a sane government proceeding with its duties in a businesslike manner.

What Philadelphia students saw when they visited a city council meeting was a melee which ended with elected officials fighting on the floor and the arrest of five people, including a councilman and state representative.

The teacher of the elementary class who witnessed the event said she can't explain to her students the chaos they saw.

"We witnessed our elected officials fighting on the floor of the council and we didn't expect to see that," she said. "We teach our kids not to fight and to try to get along with everyone, and there we were — looking at a real brawl."

The youngsters' comments: "I got real scared because I thought I was going to get hit." "I thought it was odd to find those men acting more like kids than kids."

"It goes against me to always know right from wrong either. The one we saw didn't. If you're a public official you should not fight because people will not have respect for you."

Two police officers were slightly injured in the incident, but the teacher said the real victim may be the children's respect for their leaders.

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Soviets Strengthen Afghan Grip

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN United Press International

Despite the wild victory claims of Afghan rebels, it is only a matter of time before the Soviets subdue them.

Afghan guerrillas claim they killed three Soviet generals in two different incidents in the past two weeks and killed 600 Soviet troops in a single province bordering the Soviet Union called Badkhashan.

These incidents, almost certainly exaggerated, do reflect some limited and scattered rebel successes in cutting roads and ambushing Soviet forces.

But there are no signs the insurgents have been able to take and hold any major city, military installation or highway. Nor have they been able to obtain supplies of effective weapons to use against Soviet armor, much less against napalm, tear gas and perhaps other forms of poison gas.

A careful monitoring of reports trickling from Afghanistan indicates the Soviets have launched drives in at least eight provinces with tanks, MI-24 helicopter gunships and MIG jetfighters.

The provinces range from the northeastern corner of the country adjacent to the Soviet Union down to the southeast, representing the heart of rebel mountain strongholds near the Pakistan border.

From northeast to southeast, Soviet tanks and other armor have smashed into rebel-held territory.

"The rebels cannot significantly challenge the Soviets," said a Western diplomat in New Delhi. "They can snipe, stage hit-and-run attacks, but nothing more. The rebels are unable to dislodge the Soviets if the Russian troops concentrate in any one area."

The Afghans may have stung the Soviets in an odd battle or two, but reports of rebels scattering into the mountains and fleeing toward Pakistan have been far more common.

Since then, the rebels acknowledge, the Soviets have sealed an important sector of the Pakistan-Afghan border, cutting the supply of food and ammunition to the rebels and denying them shelter across the frontier.

It also appears the Soviets have enjoyed some success in stabilizing the internal economic and political situation in Afghanistan.

The Moscow news agency Tass announced the Soviets have found a new deposit of natural gas in Afghanistan that will mean a sharp increase in exports to the Soviet Union.

President Babrak Karmal is still nominally in power, defying predictions of his imminent ouster. And a treaty has been signed between Moscow and Kabul providing a "legal" basis for the presence of Soviet troops in the country.

The Soviets also are pressing their campaign to revitalize the Afghan army, which disintegrated from about 75,000 men before the invasion to about 25,000.

Desertions appear to have eased off and the Kabul government is offering more attractive terms to lure men back into a revitalized army.

Even if the Soviets didn't appear to be having their way in Afghanistan, historically they have shown the will to crush tribal peoples standing in the way of communist progress, no matter the cost.

The Russians fought a 48-year war from 1816 to 1883 to crush the half-million Circassian people in the Caucasus mountain range.

They also over 10,000 Circassians remained in their homeland. The rest had perished or fled.

"So the question in Afghanistan is: Who is going to last?" the New Delhi diplomat asked. "Everyone knows the rebels can't defeat the Soviets. But the rebels can stay and fight so that it's too costly for the Soviets. That's what it boils down to."

U.S. Producer Joins Polish In New Movie

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Don't tell Polish jokes to producer Harry R. Sherman who is in the city Katowice, near Crakow, this very

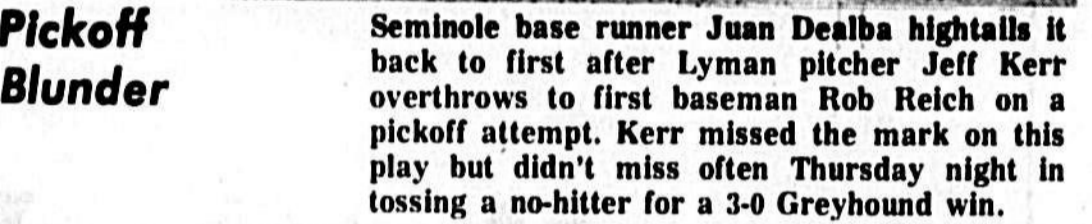


Lyman's Kerr Tosses No-Hitter At Seminole

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Writer
Lyman senior Jeff Kerr did it all Thursday evening. The flame-throwing right-hander cooled off Seminole High as he hurled a no-hitter and added a third inning run-producing triple to help the Greyhounds slice the Seminoles 3-0 in Five Star Conference baseball action.

Fisk's Home Run Lifts Bosox 5-4

By United Press International
Right-handed reliever Dick Drago didn't care who was battering or what his battering average was. "I knew they had the lefties and that the wind was blowing to right and I tried not to look at what the batters were hitting (for averages)," said Drago, who pitched 4 2/3 innings of one-hit relief Thursday to help the Boston Red Sox down the Detroit Tigers 5-4 in 11 innings.



Seminole base runner Juan DeAlba highfives back to first after Lyman pitcher Jeff Kerr overthrows to first baseman Rob Reich on a pickoff attempt. Kerr missed the mark on this play but didn't miss often Thursday night in tossing a no-hitter for a 3-0 Greyhound win.

Local Talent Spotlights All-Star Game

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor
When Seminole High basketball coach Bill Payne trots onto the Seminole Community College gymnasium tonight to face the Metro Conference all-star team, the local coach will have plenty of local talent in the Five Star lineup to do battle with.



Community College Raiders: Glenn Bailey-Lyman; Eddie Rose-DeLand; Edde Williams-Apopka; Doug Dersheimer-Lake Brantley and Reggie Butler of Seminole. The Metro squad, which holds a big advantage in practice time and a slight advantage in height will be coached by Metro Hillcrest coach Wayne Rickman and assisted by his assistant Bill Lowry and Warren Little. The Orlando crew features Andreil Beacham-Winter

McCovey's Bat Bangs Giants Past Padres

By United Press International
When Willie McCovey speaks, nobody listens. "I've been saying it now for at least a half dozen years that it is not that important if you still have the desire and your eye in good shape to play the game of first base."

Firestone Presents Toro for 1980 Trade-in Your Old Mower Now!

Advertisement for Toro mowers. It features four different models of mowers with their specifications and prices. The models are: The New Toro 100 Trimmer, The Increasing Toro Hose and Reel System, The Pro-Utility Toro 100 Trimmer, and The Toro 60 Trimmer. Prices range from \$279.95 to \$419.95.

Retirement Found Floyd Holds Two Stroke Lady Citrus Lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Martina Floyd, 47, has a two-stroke lead at the end of the men's tour. "I think I'm ready to win one."

Sanford Little American League Atlantic Bank Vaults Into First

Atlantic Bank topped Seminole Petroleum 14-10 Thursday and moved into sole possession of first place in the Sanford Little American League with a 5-1 record. Seminole Petroleum dropped into a three-way tie for second place with Flagship Bank of Seminole, a 2-6 winner over Jack Prosser Ford, and George's which blasted Kroyala Kollege 17-7.



Sanford McDonalds Manager Don Hughes and Seminole High Basketball coach Bill Payne share a handshake at Wednesday's luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center.

Boston's Bird Likes Home Court In Crucial Showdown With Philadelphia

By United Press International
Larry Bird is only in his first professional season, but he already knows how crucial the home-court advantage is in the NBA. "An important thing is the crowd part," said Bird, whose Boston Celtics host the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night in the first game of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship series.

DeLand's Lady Bulldogs Edge Lady Seminoles 5-4 In Five Star Action

DeLand's Lady Bulldog softball squad scored a tight 5-4 win over Seminole High's Fighting Lady Seminoles Thursday afternoon, snapping an eight game win streak for Seminole and knocking the Sanford squad out of a first place tie in a tight Five Star Conference women's softball race.

SCOREBOARD

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Includes results for Dog Racing, Baseball, and Basketball.

Dog Racing

Table with 2 columns: Race and Winner. Lists results for various dog races including the 24th Mollart 2 Florida Chumsey and the 24th Mollart 2 Florida Chumsey.

QUALITY THAT'S WHY SNAPPER OWNERS WOULDN'T OWN ANY OTHER.

- 1. Walk-behind models mow, vacuum, bag, and with inexpensive accessories, will mulch cuttings and shred leaves.
2. All models deliver a smooth, professional cut, even during tough conditions.
3. Large capacity grass catchers need emptying less frequently especially those with the 30 bushel Bag-N-Wagon.



SNAPPER Mowers, Trimmers, Vacuums, Baggers, Blowers, Leaf Collectors, Edgers, Chainsaws, Stump Pullers, and more. Contact information for various dealerships.

Pro Basketball

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Lists results for various professional basketball games including the Boston Celtics vs Philadelphia 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers vs New York Knicks.

Baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Lists results for various baseball games including the Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees vs Baltimore Orioles.

Pro Hockey

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Lists results for various professional hockey games including the New York Rangers vs Philadelphia Flyers and the Boston Bruins vs Pittsburgh Penguins.





BEETLE BAILEY by Morf Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



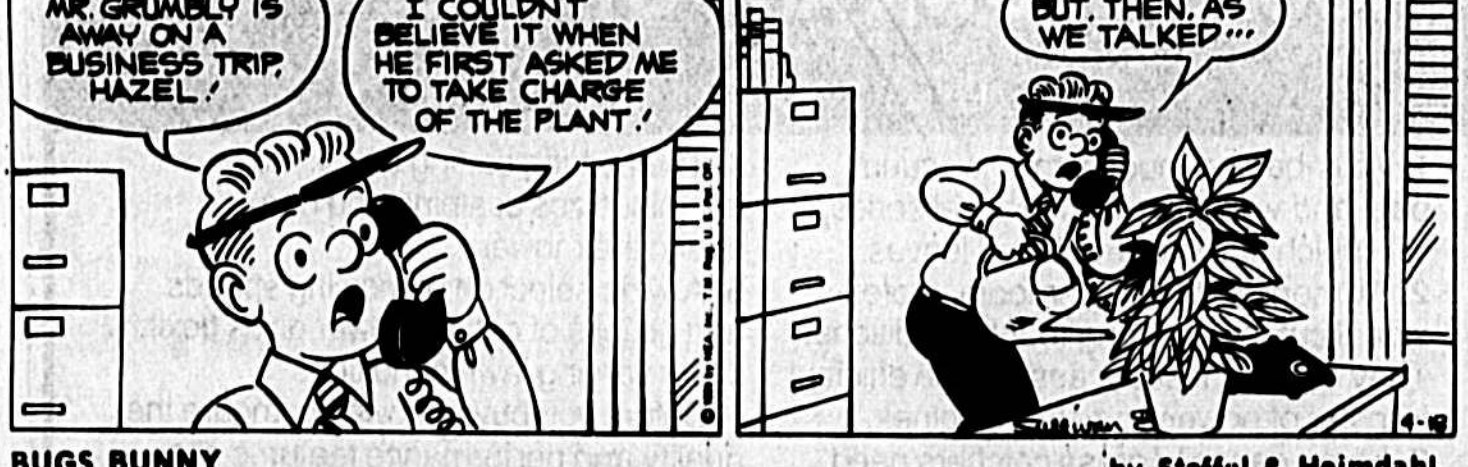
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



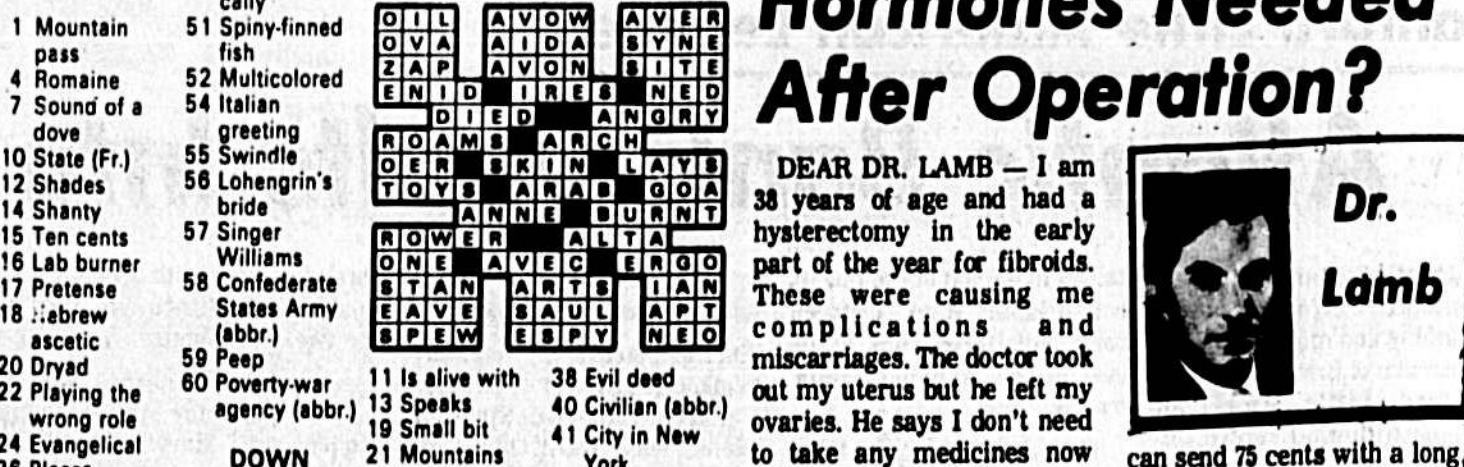
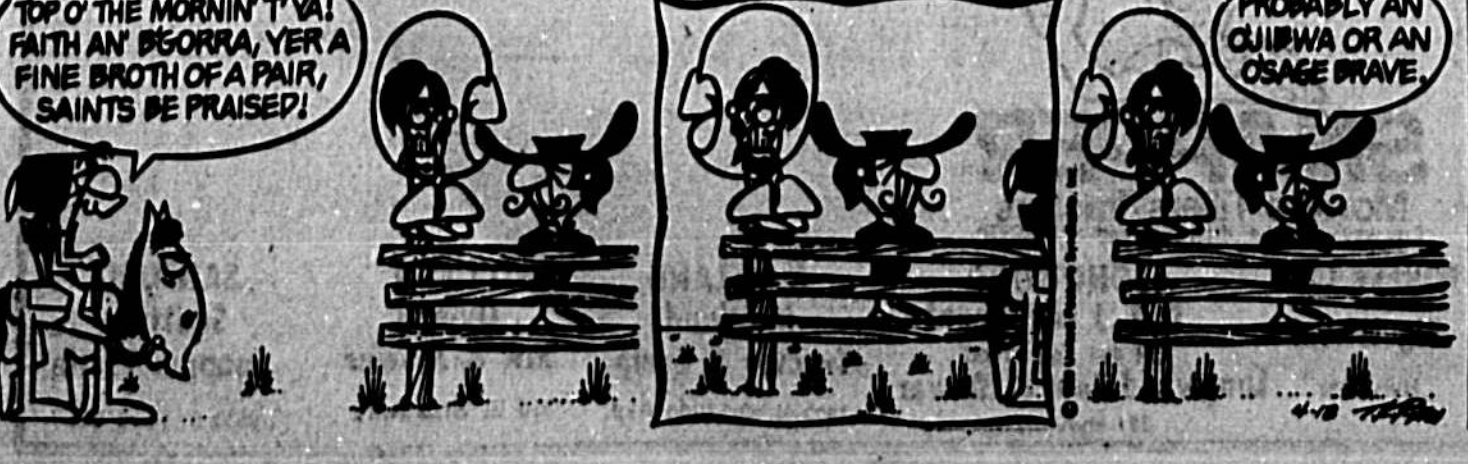
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



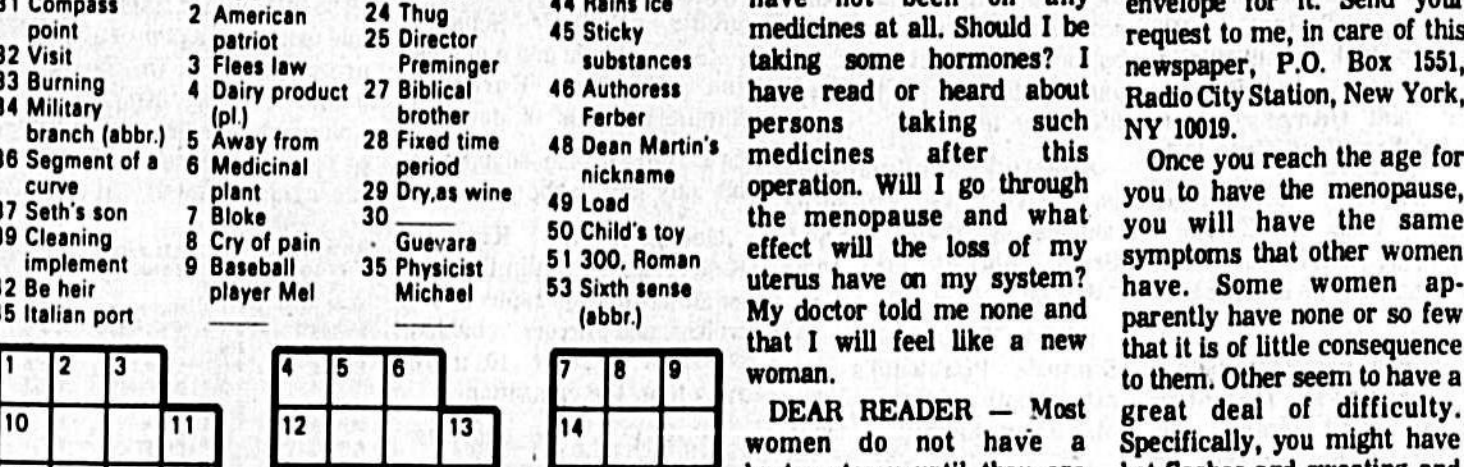
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



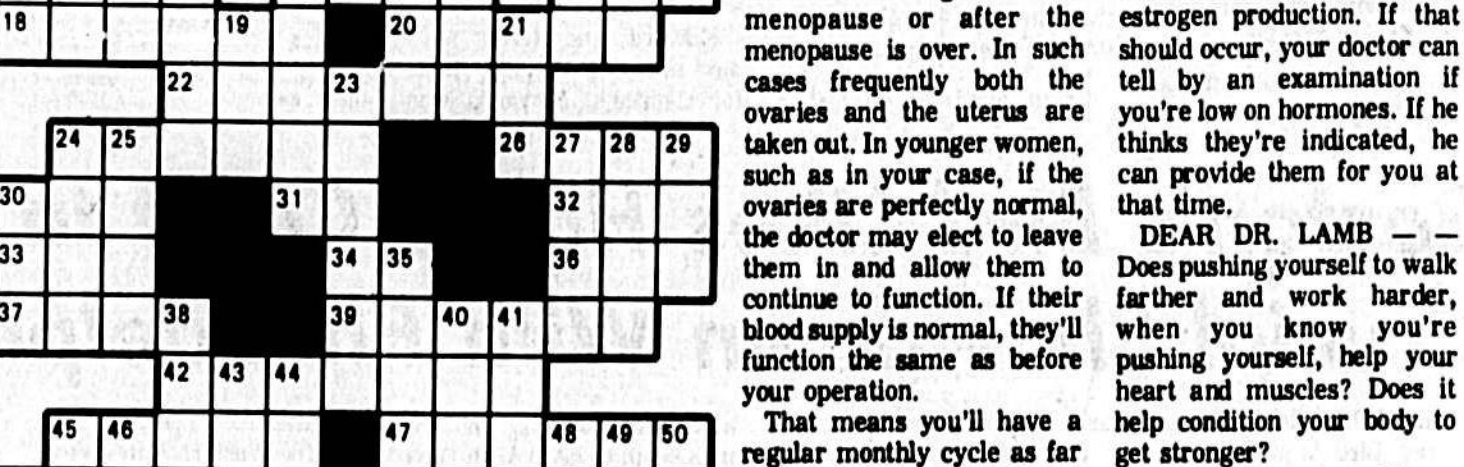
TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



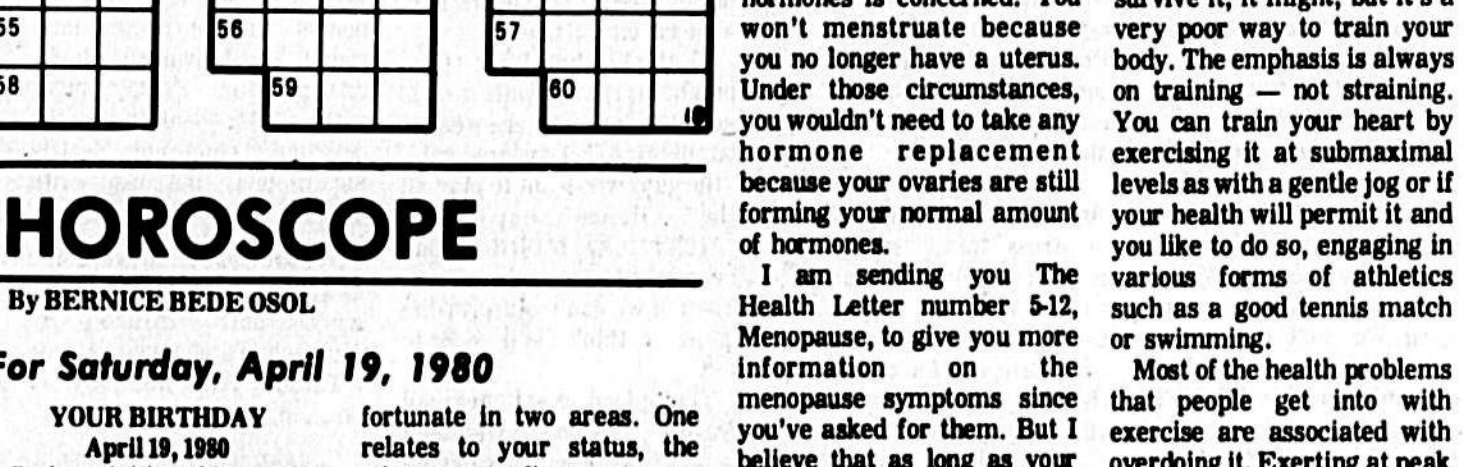
DOWN 1 Yield 2 American 3 Flees law 4 Dairy product 5 Away from 6 Medical 7 37th son 8 Canning 9 Baseball 42 Heir 43 Slangy denial 44 Rains ice 45 Sticky substances 46 Author's father 48 Dean Martin's nickname 49 Lead 50 Child's toy 51 300, Roman 53 South tense 54 Michael



ACROSS 47 Enthusiastically 51 Spiny-finned fish 52 Multicolored greeting 55 Swindle 58 (obscene) bride 57 Single Williams 58 Confederate (abbr.) 59 Peep 60 Poverty-war agency (abbr.) 11 Is alive with 13 Speaks 19 Small bit 21 Mountains 23 Adhere 24 Thug 25 Director 26 Fixed time period 27 Biblical brother 28 Fixed time period 29 Drove wine 30 Gwars 31 Child's toy 51 300, Roman 53 South tense 54 Michael



DOWN 1 Yield 2 American 3 Flees law 4 Dairy product 5 Away from 6 Medical 7 37th son 8 Canning 9 Baseball 42 Heir 43 Slangy denial 44 Rains ice 45 Sticky substances 46 Author's father 48 Dean Martin's nickname 49 Lead 50 Child's toy 51 300, Roman 53 South tense 54 Michael



ACROSS 47 Enthusiastically 51 Spiny-finned fish 52 Multicolored greeting 55 Swindle 58 (obscene) bride 57 Single Williams 58 Confederate (abbr.) 59 Peep 60 Poverty-war agency (abbr.) 11 Is alive with 13 Speaks 19 Small bit 21 Mountains 23 Adhere 24 Thug 25 Director 26 Fixed time period 27 Biblical brother 28 Fixed time period 29 Drove wine 30 Gwars 31 Child's toy 51 300, Roman 53 South tense 54 Michael

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOSOL

For Saturday, April 19, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 19, 1980

Seek activities this coming year that permit you to move around both physically and mentally. There's a good chance you'll find a pleasurable pastime for which you have greater skills than you realize.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One of the main reasons things should work out to your liking today is that you'll believe enough in your talents to push them through to successful conclusions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're luckier today dealing with things that are large in scope than you are with small matters. Go for the big prize.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you get involved in anything financial today that shows promise, give it top priority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This should be a pleasant day because you're likely to be fortunate in two areas. One relates to your status, the other to your finances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Important lessons can be learned today through encounters with others. You will see the benefits that can be derived by spreading good will.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're lucky today in situations having business or financial overtones. It's a good day to pitch or to put your big deal together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take time to examine important issues from every angle today. Once you analyze the situation thoroughly, you'll find answers that previously evaded you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your industriousness increases today in proportion to the benefits you anticipate from work well done. Big jobs do what you can to boost your friends' spirits. This will produce an interesting counter-effect that will buoy your spirits as well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Once again, your unique quality of making everyone you deal with feel important brightens their day. No wonder friends enjoy your company.

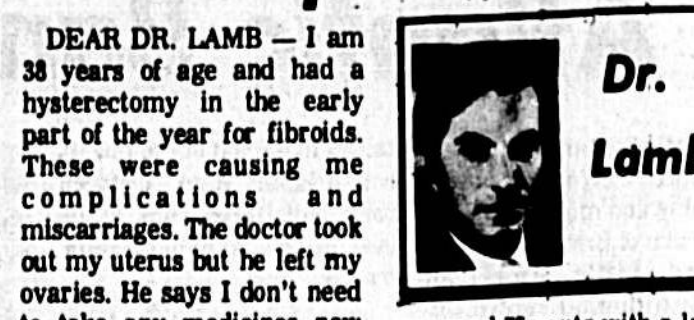
ANIME by Leonard Starr



ZOONIES by Craig Loggett



Hormones Needed After Operation?



DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 38 years of age and had a hysterectomy in the early part of the year (for fibroids). These were causing me complications and miscarriages. The doctor took out my uterus but he left my ovaries. He says I don't need to take any medicines now unless I become sick. So I have not been on any medicines at all. Should I be taking some hormones? I have read or heard about perimenopausal symptoms such as hot flashes and sweating and other evidence of decreased estrogen production. If that should occur, your doctor can tell by an examination if you're low on hormones. If he thinks they're indicated, he can provide them for you at that time.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Does pushing yourself to walk farther and work harder when you know you're pushing yourself, help your heart and muscles? Does it help condition your body to get stronger?

DEAR DR. LAMB — If you survive it, it might, but it's a very poor way to train your body. The emphasis is always on training — not straining. You can train your heart by exercising it at submaximal levels with a gentle jog or you like to do so, engaging in such activities as tennis or swimming.

Most of the health problems that people get into with exercise are associated with overdoing it. Exerting at peak levels or straining can be harmful to individuals who have underlying, and many times unrecognized, heart problems.

WIN AT BRIDGE

That four-diamond double caused North to give up any thought of a grand slam and he settled for six spades.

Against any lead but a diamond, South played dummy's trump, cashed the hearts in order to check a club, played a club to dummy's ace, ruff a club, leads a diamond, covers whatever card West plays and has end-played East.

Against the 10 of diamonds lead, South played dummy's queen. East won with his king and led a club. South drew trump and cashed the hearts, but was careful to discard a diamond — not a club.

Then he played the ace and nine of diamonds to give East his choice of mode of death. If East covered with the jack, South would return to dummy with a trump, cash the seven of diamonds which would now be good in order to discard his losing club.

Actually, East took his one chance. He ducked quickly, but South believed that 10 of diamonds opening lead and discarded his losing club right then. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North's three-club bid was designed to prevent a club lead against a final slam contract. He continued his fancy Dan tactics with a second-round 10 of diamonds call which gave East a chance to make a lead directing double.

WEST EAST 418-80 ♠KJ10 ♠AQ17 ♠K54 ♠K1012

SOUTH ♠AQ1532 ♠AQ ♠KJ10 ♠K1012

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West East South 10 ♠ 10 ♠ 10 ♠ 10 ♠

West 3♠ Pass 5♠ 3♠ 4NT Pass 5♥ Pass 5♦ Pass 5♣ Pass

Opening lead: ♠10

By Leonard Starr

IF SENATOR LAMITY LIKED YOUR BILL... OH, IT JUST TAKES SO LONG TO GET THESE BILLS AND WE STILL DON'T HAVE A WABLE ENERGY BILL... BUT YOUR BILL... ANNE, IT'S LIKE BUILDING A HOUSE—YOU CAN'T HAVE A GOOD STRUCTURE UNTIL YOU HAVE THE BEST PLANS IN THE WORLD... BUT IF IT TAKES SO LONG TO BUILD THAT BY THE TIME YOU PUT ON THE ROOF, THE CRUMBLING—WHAT GOOD IS IT?

THE JUDGES will be Dr. Jane Rivell, Orange County coordinator; Marie Trouman, representing Loch Haven Art Center; and Donna Janscsek, representing Seminole County Art Department.

Scholarship awards will be given by Create Art Center for students in grades K thru 2. Maitland Art Center will give scholarships for grades 3 thru 5 and Loch Haven Art Center will sponsor scholarship awards for the middle school.

Altamonte Mall Merchants Association is donating the awards for high school students and Sanford-Seminole Art Association will provide a group award. Seminole County Council of PTA's will give the Best in Show Award.

Art Classifications consist of oils, acrylics, watercolors, pencil drawings, ink drawings, pastels, crayon, charcoal, mixed media, printmaking, graphic design, textiles, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and three dimensional design.

Everyone is invited to support student art by attending this cultural event.

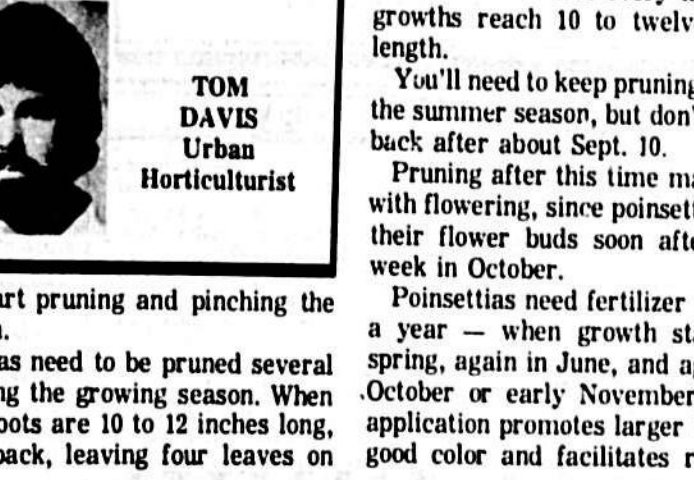
OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Friday, April 18, 1980—9A

Gardening

Take Steps Now To Ensure Bright Red Poinsettias

It may seem strange to be talking about poinsettias at this time of year. We all know that poinsettias are associated with the Christmas season because that's when they bloom. But to ensure a flush of bright red color by Christmas, you need to take steps now.



TOM DAVIS Urban Horticulturist

Poinsettias are starting to grow rapidly at this time of year, and with such rapid growth, they have a tendency to become very tall and spindly. If this happens, the plants won't produce many flowers.

To keep poinsettia from becoming very tall and to promote more flowering, you can start pruning and pinching the plants now.

Poinsettias need to be pruned several times during the growing season. When the new shoots are 10 to 12 inches long, cut them back, leaving four leaves on each shoot.

Do this every time the new growths reach 10 to 12 inches in length. You'll need to keep pruning throughout the summer season, but don't cut shoots back after about Sept. 10.

Pruning after this time may interfere with flowering, since poinsettias develop their flower buds soon after the first week in October.

Poinsettias need fertilizer three times a year — when growth starts in the spring, again in June, and again in late October or early November. This last application promotes larger bracts with good color and facilitates root growth during the winter.

Occasionally, a fourth application of fertilizer will be needed in the middle of the summer season. If the fertilizer applied in June is followed by extremely heavy rains. Use a 6-6-6, an 8-8-8 or similar complete fertilizer on poinsettias. Apply about a quarter of a cup per plant — distributed evenly around the base of the plant. Work it into the soil lightly, and give the plant a light watering.

A teaspoon of epsom salt applied along with the fertilizer may also help. Epsom salt supplies magnesium to the plant. When poinsettias don't get enough magnesium, their leaves can turn yellow. Be careful not to water poinsettias too much, or place them in an area that has poor drainage. Over-watering and poor drainage may cause root rot and death of the plant.

Poinsettias aren't subject to many insect or disease problems. Most insect problems that do occur can be easily controlled with Malathion sprays. Copper sprays will generally solve most leaf disease problems.

Poinsettias are photo-period sensitive, which means that the time they bloom is influenced by day length. As days become shorter in the fall, the plants begin to set their flower buds. Normally, this results in prolific blooming at or around Christmas time.

But if these normal light levels are interfered with, poinsettias may bloom too early or too late. If they're growing in a low light area, the plants may bloom very early. If daylight is artificially extended, either by street lights or house lights, plants may be prevented from flowering.

To be assured of color by Christmas, place the poinsettia in an area of the garden that doesn't receive artificial light during the night.

DEAR ABBY: Recently to celebrate a 70th birthday (mine) a group of couples went to a very fine restaurant. Our middle-aged waitress was wearing a tight black skirt slit up to her knees. Each time she came down the short stairway she showed a very shapely leg. We all remarked about it during dinner. Upon leaving — meaning to compliment her — I said quietly, "That's a pretty decent exposure," whereupon she shouted so all could hear, "Why, you dirty old man!" My wife, coming up behind me, demanded, "Did you pinch her?" Everyone in our party and most of the people in the restaurant had a good laugh — at my expense. I quickly went back and pocketed the generous tip I had left for her. Abby, if they flout it, shouldn't they be complimented? And was I wrong to have pocketed the tip?

TIPPED OFF IN TACOMA

DEAR TIPPED: When they flout it, even if you enjoy it, ignore it. You shouldn't have pocketed the tip. If the waitress served your party well, she earned it — even if she does have a big mouth.

DEAR ABBY: When my mother-in-law handed me my Christmas gift last year she said, "You don't seem like the type who would like this, so if you don't want it, please give it back to me because I love it!"

Abby, I was in a no-win situation. I unwrapped it, I was hurt to think that she would give me a gift she knew I wouldn't like. Well, she was right. It was a gaudily decorated trinket box in a terrible taste and about as useless as anything could be. It was obvious that she wanted me to give it back to her. Well, I'm not in the habit of telling people I don't like their gifts, so I told her I thought it was "interesting" and kept it. She seemed surprised and disappointed.

As time went by, every time I looked at that ugly, useless box I became angry, so I

CONFIDENTIAL TO G.T. IN TUCSON, ARIZ.: Experience is indeed a good teacher, but Ford (Henry, not Jerry) said: "The trouble with the school of experience is that the course is so long that the graduates are too old to go to work."

DEAR GIVE UP: Tell her the truth. She had it coming. (The truth, not the box.)

DEAR ABBY: This is for VIRGO, who couldn't decide whether to marry the "mature, responsible, hard-working man" because he didn't have a college degree (she did).

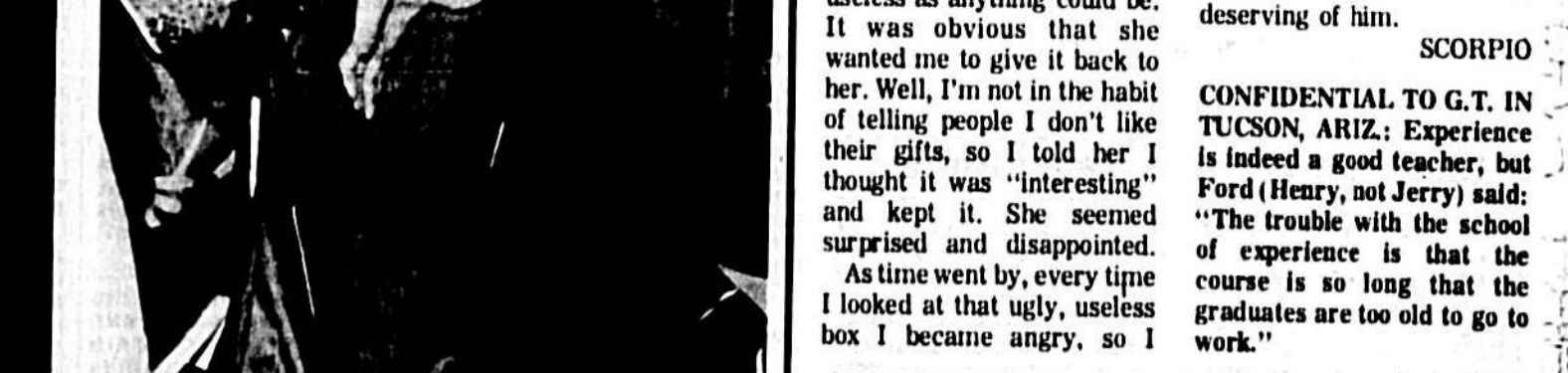
Someone should tell this snob that college definitely does not make the person. My husband makes a very good living, but he didn't even finish high school. I am certainly not against higher education; however, a degree doesn't automatically ensure that a person is mature and well-rounded. I know some college graduates who don't have sense enough to come in out of the rain.

This country was founded by people who were not afraid of hard, honest work, and not ashamed to get their hands dirty in the process.

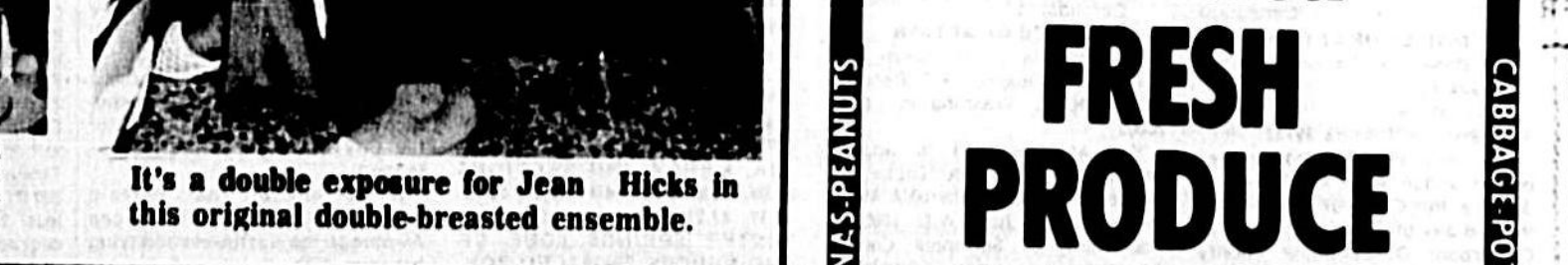
I can only hope that this man who is "mature, responsible, hard-working" and earns \$35,000 a year at only a job — not a profession — finds himself a woman more deserving of him.

SCORPIO

HERALD PHOTOS BY TOM VINCENT



Mistress of Ceremonies Marion Shepard, right, introduces the high fashion models.



Mary Beatty is all decked-out in an all-occasion party frock that will stylishly carry her through every season.



It's a double exposure for Jean Hicks in this original double-breasted ensemble.

'An Evening In Paris' In Satire

A lively group of women from the Twelve Oaks Campground in Sanford presented a skit and mock fashion show for the Sanford Citizens Club Tuesday at the April meeting at the Sanford Civic Center. Titled "An Evening In Paris," the fashion review drew delightful moments of hilarity for the spectators.

Party Included All Ages, All Walks Of Life

Col. Harry C. Brown (USA ret.) and his wife, Sheila, had a buffet-cocktail party at their home on Meadow Lane to introduce Nancy and Bill Broeren, their niece and nephew from Arlington Heights, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Longwood, Winter Springs Timers' Day' reception

The couple came to Florida to attend a transportation convention being held in this area. Bill is associated with the George W. Noffs, Inc., a Moving & Storage Company. Harry and Sheila invited friends from their military days, out of town and from their neighborhood until they ended up with a house full of people of all ages and from all walks of life to meet Nancy and Bill.

PTA Sponsoring Annual Art Show

The Seminole County Council of PTA will sponsor the annual county student art show in the center of Altamonte Mall April 28 through 30.

Art will be on display everyday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and continuous entertainment will be offered in the evenings. Entertainment will be supplied by schools in Seminole County and a detailed schedule of what schools will be presenting will be available at the show.

A panel of three judges will be judging April 21 and the awards will be formally presented at 2 p.m. April 28 at the Altamonte Mall in the Red Carpet Area.

The judges will be Dr. Jane Rivell, Orange County coordinator; Marie Trouman, representing Loch Haven Art Center; and Donna Janscsek, representing Seminole County Art Department.

Theta Epsilon Leads Rituals

Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Sanford home of Jane Akers. A candlelight ritual was held for Betty Hickson, Karen Peterson and Nancy Hack, who received a pin and charm each.

President Tracy Wright called the meeting to order with the open ritual. A report of the April 7 BSP City Council meeting was given by Pat Van Winkle. All new chapter presidents were present — along with representatives from each chapter. City Council

president Betty Hack reported the Erica Cook square dance was a success. Jane Akers announced the chapter families seemed to enjoy the Easter picnic at the Sanford Zoo.

Ways and means Chairman Pat Van Winkle gave a report on the Miss and Master Seminole County Pageant Saturday.

Members attending were: Tracy Wright, Jane Akers, Pat Johnson, Melanie Miller, Linda Curry, Pat Van Winkle, Laurel Rogers, Nancy Hack, Barbara Mavo, Karen Peterson, Casey Sharrow, Betty Hickson and Joyce Harvey.

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# After 25 Years, She Can See

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Anne Snyder remembers the day she saw a strange woman in her hospital room. "I got out of bed and went to the sink," she recalled. "A woman was standing there. I waited for her to say something, but she didn't, so I raised my hand to wave and said, 'Hi.'"

"The woman raised her hand, too — that's when I realized it was my reflection in the mirror."

Mrs. Snyder hadn't seen her reflection — or anything else — for 25 years before her operation at the University of Florida in October. A rare disease had dried up the membranes in her body, causing burn-like lesions on her skin and taking away her sight.

Now, with the help of a camera-like lens implanted in her eye, the 70-year-old widow delights in the sight of many things — from her 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild to branches stripped of their leaves in the winter. But she admits surprise at seeing that strange reflection in the mirror.

"I said, 'Oh, dear God, what happened to me,'" she laughed, recalling the shock of seeing 25 years of aging all at once. "I was all gray and wrinkled. That was my first surprise. I didn't have any gray hair when I got sick."

Anne Snyder and her husband were living in Hammond, Ind., in 1954 when they went to Columbus, Ohio, on vacation. A pounding headache cut short her enjoyment of the trip, and they sped home as quickly as they could. Her real troubles began with a reaction to the medicine she took for the pain.

"I got a skin rash that led to blisters on my eyelid," she said. "I couldn't open my eye unless I threw my head back real fast. When the doctor saw me, he said, 'What's she doing here? She's more dead than alive.' Then I went to the hospital for 10 weeks."

"I came home looking like a dried-up prune. I lost so much weight because I couldn't eat at all. They had nothing but ointment on me. I had blisters over my whole body. I'd try to turn over and my blisters would stick to the sheet. The screaming I did because of the pain shook the whole hospital floor."

Mrs. Snyder had no tear ducts and a constantly dry mouth. She lost her hair and nails. The condition, later diagnosed as Stevens-Johnson Syndrome, which dries up the body's membranes, began to affect Mrs. Snyder's sight.

"Did you ever swim underwater?" she asked. "That's the way I could see at first, a way kind of sight. After a while I lost everything but light perception. I could see nothing but shadows for 25 years."

In the 1960s a doctor in Indianapolis tried a cornea transplant to restore the sight in Mrs. Snyder's right eye, but the transplant was rejected, and the eye had to be removed. With one artificial eye and another eye which saw only shadows, Mrs. Snyder was not about to try another experiment.

Then she heard about Dr. Frank Polack at the University of Florida in Gainesville, who had implanted a mechanical lens in the eye of a Kentucky woman and restored her sight after 42 years.

She flew to Florida for an examination. Even though the operation will work on very few blind persons, Mrs. Snyder was given a good chance of being able to see again.

"As long as you have a good retina," she explained, "the implant will work. With a 99 percent chance of sight, who wouldn't take it?"

In the surgery Polack removed Mrs. Snyder's cornea, plus a cataract. A small ring of bone was taken from her shin and attached to the eye, and a mechanical lens, like that of a fixed-focus camera, was threaded into the bone.

Mrs. Snyder's eyelid was sewn shut and a small opening, like a peephole, was made for the lens to see through.

When the moment of truth came, on Oct. 17, a crowd of doctors surrounded Mrs. Snyder's bed. "They removed the pressure patch," she recalled, "and the doctors had put a card in front of me. They asked if I could see, and I told them all I could see was a '90' on the card. When I said that, some of the doctors jumped out and let out an exclamation, 'Oh!'"

"But I was calm and collected and cool. I'm not going to say it wasn't exciting to see. But I was calm."

Now that her sight has been restored, Mrs. Snyder is catching up on 25 lost years, reading letters and personal papers packed when she moved to St. Louis three years ago to be near her daughter.



Herald Photo by Tom Nessel

## PLANTING TREES

Helping celebrate Tuesday's Arbor Day, the beautification committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a tree-planting project along Park Avenue Saturday. Helping with the project will be Seminole County Forester Mike Martin, and area Girl Scouts and their Troop Leaders, represented here by Dona Speir and her daughter Sondra. The 7-foot laurel oaks will also be made available to individuals at a delivered cost of \$12 each. Trees may be reserved by calling the Chamber.

## When Will Big Quake Hit California?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's just a matter of time before a vast section of California is convulsed by an earthquake packing the enormous power of the temblor that devastated San Francisco 74 years ago this week, on April 18, 1906.

It is a geological certainty that it will come before the end of the century.

Bruce Bolt, a University of California seismologist, puts the chance of better than 50-50 within this decade.

Precisely where "the big one" will strike cannot be known, but it is almost certain that it will be in a heavily populated area.

When the 1906 earthquake hit, the San Francisco Bay area was sparsely settled. Since then, the California population has multiplied 10 times.

Subdivisions have been built on treacherous loose fill, high rises have gone up in the cities, freeways are straddled with overpasses, waterways with bridges.

A 1973 federal study guessed "for planning purposes" that a rush-hour quake with a Richter magnitude of 7 — much less than the 8.3 of 1906 — would take 10,000 lives from falling structures.

Another 50,000 would die in flash floods resulting from the collapse of a couple of major dams among 28 dams in the area.

In 1966, the quake set 270 miles of the San Andreas fault in motion for 28 seconds, convulsing 375,000 square miles.

The temblor and its resulting fire demolished 5 square miles in San Francisco, mostly downtown, and took about 800 lives.

California authorities believe the best, even if weak, defense against the next earthquake is to ensure the strength of buildings. Charles Richter, who invented the Richter scale, has long argued that many losses are preventable.

Modern structures, such as steel-frame office buildings and high-rise dwellings, are built to survive quakes — as is the Golden Gate Bridge. The least safe buildings rest on fill, often covering

bay mud, in which shock waves intensify. More than a few recent subdivisions have been built on such sites.

Even if the structures survive, gas and water mains rupture, increasing the threat of fire. Firefighters and other emergency services can't move through the rubble.

On the anniversary of the 1906 disaster Friday, San Francisco will conduct its first major earthquake exercise. Drills will be held in the schools, and volunteers at 19 hospitals will simulate the arrival of casualties.

The state of San Francisco's preparedness was reflected in some admissions made last week by city officials over the emergency communications system hastily announced by Mayor Dianne Feinstein after January's substantial shakes.

Key city officials were supposed to give notice when they traveled more than two hours from the city. A month later, it turned out, they had quit bothering. This week funds for portable radios and pagers were still bottled up in committee.

# WEEKEND SPECIALS





## Men's 2-piece suits

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Must see to believe the value.  
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<p><b>Special buy!</b> Men's assorted sunglasses.</p> <h2>2<sup>99</sup></h2>	<p><b>Special buy!</b> Assorted visors. Solid &amp; shade bills.</p> <h2>99¢</h2>	<p><b>Men's swim trunks. Boxer style.</b> Poly-cotton elastic waist. Assorted solid colors.</p> <h2>4<sup>99</sup></h2>	<p><b>Special buy!</b> Women's sundresses. Prints.</p> <p>Sizes S, M, L</p> <h2>9<sup>99</sup></h2>
<p><b>Men's novelty T-shirts.</b></p> <h2>4<sup>50</sup></h2> <p>Now, two great ways to charge!</p>  	<p><b>100 only!</b> Men's shoes. Dress oxfords &amp; slip-ons. Orig. to \$40</p> <p>Now 16<sup>88</sup> to 24<sup>88</sup></p>	<p><b>200 only!</b> Women's shoes. Slides, dress, sandals. Spring colors</p> <p>Reduced 30% to 50%</p>	<p><b>Assorted junior and misses slacks &amp; tops. Your choice.</b></p> <h2>4<sup>99</sup></h2>

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# Leisure

YOUR ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE  
Complete Week's TV Listings

Evening Herald  
Friday, April 18, 1980  
SANFORD, FLORIDA



Herald Photo by Tom Nessel

Twenty colorful hot-air balloons filled the Seminole County skies recently, but the preflight activity on the ground was also worth watching. For story and photos, see Pages 2 and 3.



# GO GUIDE

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

## Time Out To Eat

**MR. C'S FRIED CHICKEN** — Enjoy complete shrimp, oyster or catfish dinners as well as Southern fried chicken. 2100 S. French Ave., Sanford.

**FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN** — Eat in or carry-out Famous Recipe "honey dipped" fried chicken. 1809 French Ave., Sanford.

**CAVALIER MOTOR INN** — Breakfast served 7-11 a.m., dinner 5-10 p.m. and featuring "Pot Luck" lunch buffet. Hwy. 17-92 S. of Airport Blvd., Sanford.

**HOLIDAY INN — LAKE MONROE** — Featuring steaks and seafood. Your favorite drinks available in popular lounge. "Overlooking the St. Johns." Sanford.

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

Fish Fry, 5-9 p.m., May 2 Sanford Police Benevolent Association building, Highway 17-92 on lakefront.

Members exhibition "Doorways," The Pine Castle Center of the Arts, 5903 Randolph St., Orlando, March 1-April 18. Reception March 29 7-9:30 p.m. Free to the public.

Shakespearean comedy is theme of "To Know Thyself" to be performed at 8 p.m., April 29 and 30 at Orlando's Great Southern Music Hall by University of Central Florida's Simply Shakespeare troupe. Proceeds to UCF Shakespeare Institute 1981. Tickets available at Great Southern, and mall ticket agencies.

Florida Symphony Orchestra with Grapefruit Productions will perform the Carnival of the Animals symphony, Sunday, April 20 at 2:30 p.m. Normal zoo admission. Proceeds to Florida Symphony Orchestra.

4th Annual United Cerebral Palsy Bluegrass Festival, May 9, 10 and 11, Yogi Bear's Jellystone Camp Resort, Interstate-4 and International Drive. Call 841-7491 for further information.

Artist Day at Central Florida Zoo, Sanford, Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For pre-school through 12th grade. Registration small group picnic shelter, young artists admitted free. Prizes to winners.

Art Auction and Exhibition to benefit Newman Centers of Central Florida, 7:30 p.m., May 3, Bush Auditorium Rollins College, Winter Park. Free to public.

"Carnival", a romantic musical, Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park, May 1-3, 8-10; 8:30 p.m. May 10 matinee, 2 p.m. Call 646-2501.

Energy Technology Exhibit, open daily, April 7-18, Seminole Community College Library.

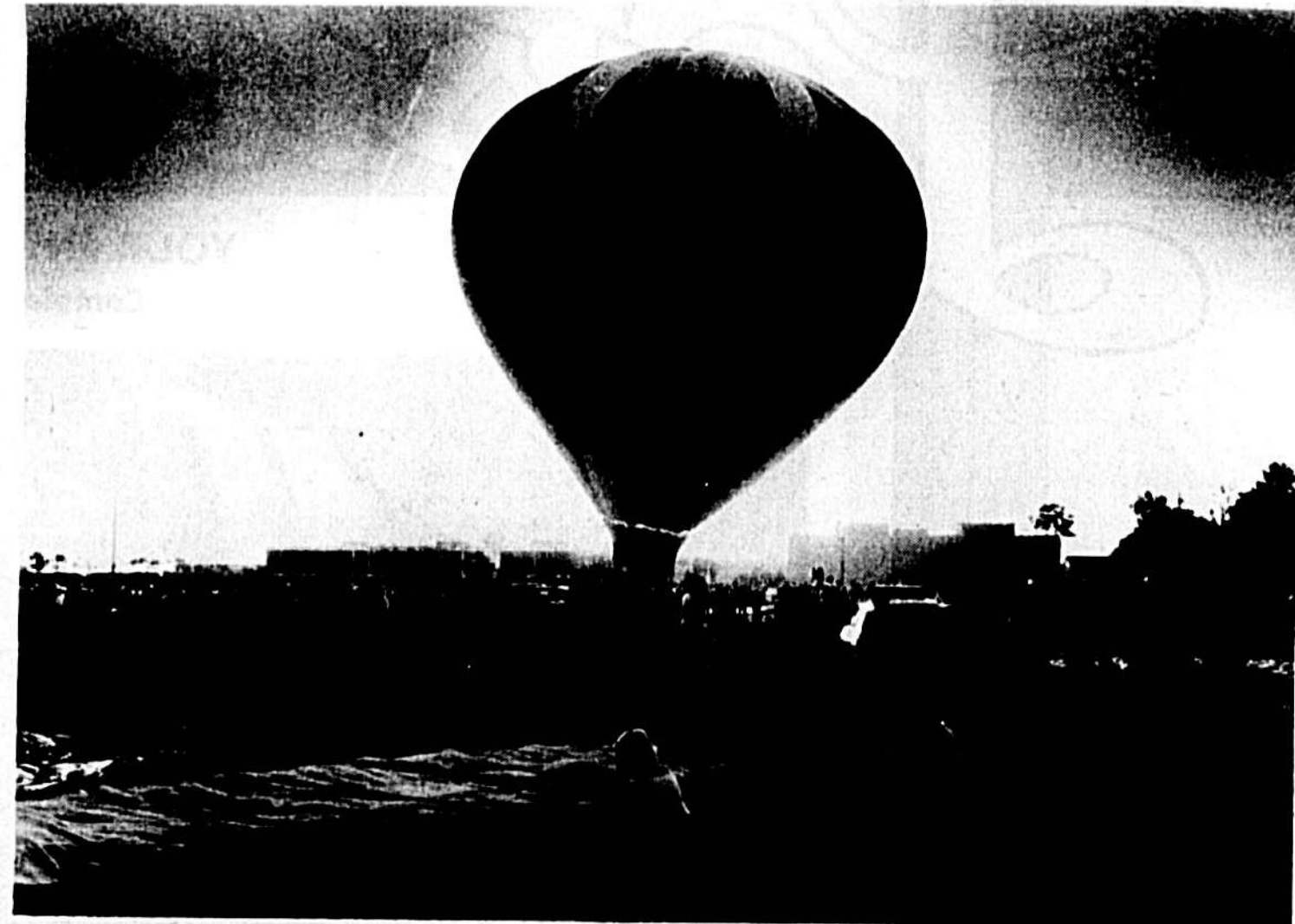
Exhibit of Hungarian and Central European paintings and Hungarian Folk Art, Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College, Winter Park. Through May 8, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Free to public.

12th Peace River Bluegrass Festival, Arcadia, May 2-4. Performances 7 p.m., Friday through Sunday at 4 p.m. Free camping with weekend ticket, KOA campground, State Road 70. Barbecue, crafts and concessions.

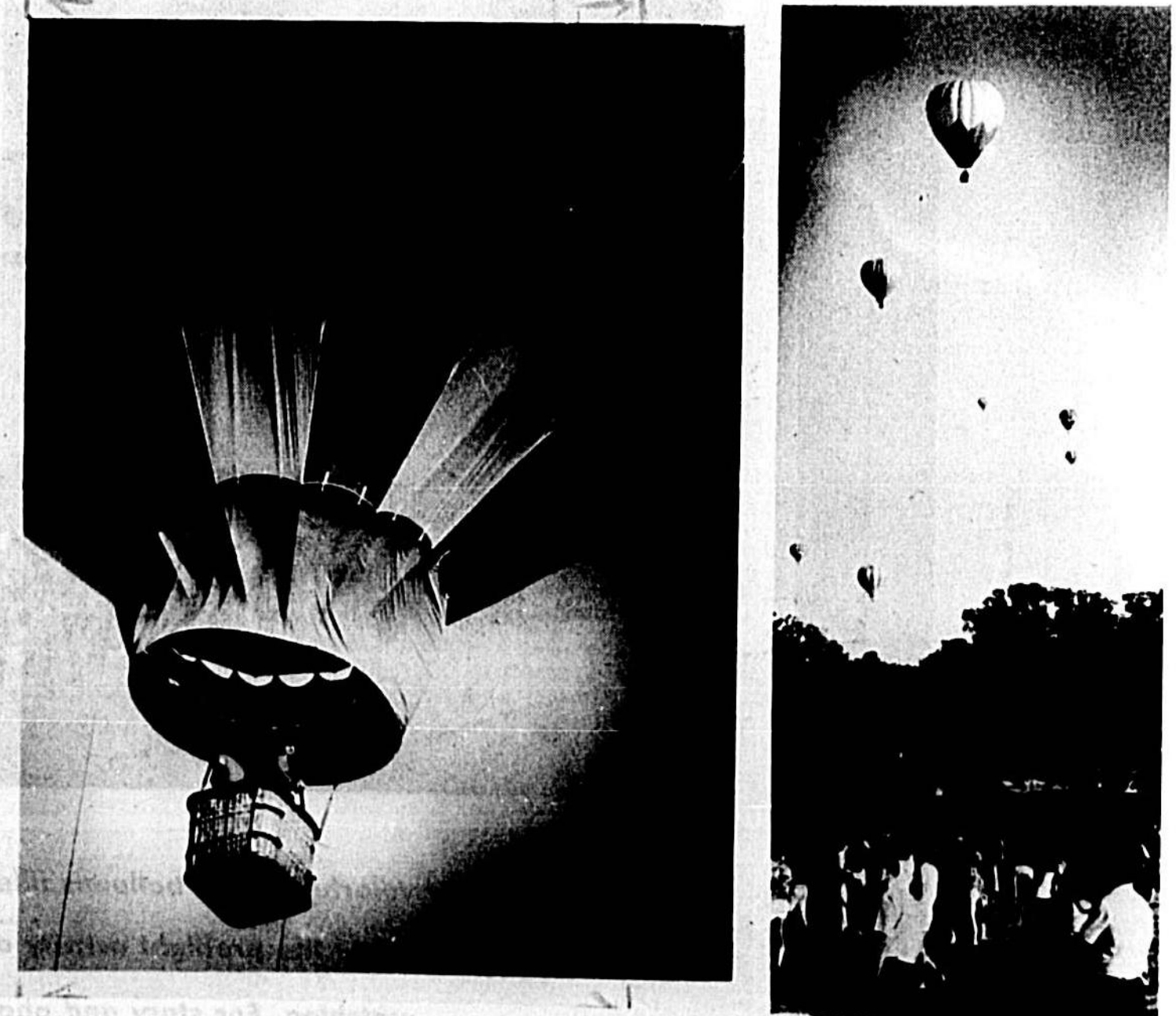
Florida Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert, featuring Ballet Royal, Saturday, April 19, 8 p.m., Lake Eola Bandshell, Orlando. Free to public.

"Art for Heart" preview and auction, Sunday, May 4, Hilton Inn South convention center, 7400 International Drive Orlando. Complimentary wine and cheese, 2 p.m. Auction 3 p.m.

# Hounds Chase Hare,



The hare, impatient to fly, is surrounded by 19 yet-to-be-inflated hounds.



Off in Pursuit

Balloons hang above the crowd.

# And Only The Alligators Lost

Despite the early hour, hundreds of spectators showed up for the 7 a.m. start of the second annual "Cocoa-Cola, BJ-105, Altamonte Mall Balloon Race."

In an open field just west of the Mall, 19 hot-air balloons lay flat on the ground surrounding one 70-foot, inflated giant impatient to fly.

The balloon was the "hare" and it was to be chased by the 19 "hounds." As soon as it left the ground, the hounds would be inflated with hot air from their propane burners and give chase. Once the hare landed, the object was for the hounds to drop a bean bag as close as possible to the grounded hare. The one closest would be the winner.

A holiday atmosphere filled the crowd as they wandered among the brightly colored balloons, snapping pictures and chatting with the crews and pilots.

At the pilot's briefing shortly before the start of the race, it was noted that the wind would blow the balloons north toward Sanford and perhaps over the dense Wekiva Forest. A forced landing in the forest was not recommended, said Terry Dillard, pilot of the hare balloon, due to the thick vegetation and numerous alligators. "If you don't have an alligator repellent," he said, "we have some in the balloon."

Less than an hour after the start, the balloons were reported to have landed safely a few miles west of Sanford. The final score was Balloons 20, Alligators 0.



Even a half-inflated balloon dwarfs spectators.

Story and Photos by Tom Netsel



The pilot gives his balloon a burst of propane flame just prior to liftoff.



Hounds drift toward Sanford chasing the hare.



**Self-Care TV Show**

**Cyd Charisse To Host Health Series**

The second season of public television's "Here's to Your Health," the consumer self-care series offering sound, understandable and sometimes entertaining health advice, will be again Saturday, April 19, on PBS.

The series will again feature guest hosts along with regular co-hosts, Dr. Al Roberts and Dr. Anne Race, both of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, to provide viewers with health information.

Guest host for the first six half-hour programs is Cyd Charisse. One of the most durable of American entertainers, actress and dancer Cyd Charisse has had major roles in more than 25 feature films, including "East Side West Side,"

"Singin' in the Rain," "Silk Stockings" and "The Silencers." A classically trained dancer, Miss Charisse began her career with the Ballet Russe before breaking into motion pictures with "Something to Shout About" in 1942. She brings her infectious charm, as well as her commitment to good health and physical fitness, to serve as narrator.

As a dancer, I know the value and necessity of keeping yourself healthy," she says. "The expanded coverage to the 1980 edition of 'Here's to Your Health' will include more location segments, Scarlett O'Hara is Still Alive

The "good ole girl" as epitomized by Blanche Dubois and Scarlett O'Hara is still very much alive in the South, says Rosemary Daniell in her new "Fatal Flowers: On Sin, Sex and Suicide in the Deep South" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$11.95).

"I did not know as a child that my mother was mad with her own contradictions," she says. "Like Florence King's Southern belle, she was supposed to be frigid, passionate, sweet, bitchy and scatterbrained—all at the same time. Worse, it was imperative that she be as stolid as her mother and deal with a husband as crazy as she was."

Southern girls still strive to reach the same ideals," Miss Daniell adds, "and in the process often destroy themselves." The book traces her family history, which includes her mother's suicide and father's alcoholism. "Every Southern woman who didn't fit cleanly into the role of little girl, masked lady, society woman or good ole girl suffered drains of energy, loss of identity, even insanity. I survived, but my mother—and many other women—didn't."

increased use of animation and more dramatizations to help viewers better understand how to take care of themselves. The crew will visit research centers, hospitals, classrooms and special treatment clinics throughout the country, and many of the nation's medical experts will join Dr. Race and Roberts to offer viewers straightforward health-care advice.

"The 1970s saw an unprecedented public demand for health information," says executive producer David Dowe. "Americans are determined to live longer, healthier and more satisfying lives. A major thrust of 'Here's to Your Health' is to show people how they can prevent serious health problems. We are trying to show not only what causes disease, but what promotes good health. The accent of the series is positive."

The subjects of the first six part program on "The Mysteries of Sleep," "Traveling Healthy" and "The Healthy Family."

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2544 PARK DR. PH. 321-0424 SANFORD  
PRIME RIB • STEAKS • SEAFOOD  
LUNCHEON SERVED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
DINNER HOURS: MON.-THURS. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. FRI.-SAT. 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
NEW EXCITING DINNER MENU SPECIALIZING IN:  
PRIME RIB OF CHOICE BEEF ..... \$9.95  
CATTLEMAN'S CUT ..... \$11.95  
PLUS A DIFFERENT DINNER SPECIAL EVERY NIGHT FOR \$3.95  
ALL DINNER ENTREES INCLUDE: SALAD BAR, SOUP, CHOICE OF POTATO, DINNER ROLLS & BUTTER  
DINNER ENTREES \$4.75 TO \$12.95  
10 Pct. Off For Senior Citizens Dinner Entrees  
ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR LOUNGE

**PLAZA TWIN**  
ALL SHOWS 9:30 PM, 9:30 PM, 9:30 PM  
DONNY MOST, LINDA FURL, LEO & LORE, PLAZA B, LIVING HELL WORLD, DAY TIME ENDED, MOVIELAND, STAR TREK, ZORRO

**CROSSWORD**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

**ACROSS**  
1 Canceled  
4 Singer  
7 Actor  
10 Competition  
11 Biblical land  
12 Musical  
14 TV's knots  
16 Water bird  
18 Area  
19 In class  
21 Walt  
22 Nut  
24 Japanese  
25 Cooper coin  
26 Cheryl  
28 Greek letter  
27 Actor blecky  
29 Pick up the tab  
31 Samantha  
35 Weyne  
38 Antique auto  
40 Mid east  
43 — Marie  
44 Heavy pole  
45 Animal's caravan

**DOWN**  
1 Actor — Holbrook  
2 Actress — Lupino  
3 Talk show host Phil  
4 Ford  
5 Sea eagle  
6 Relative rank  
7 Heavens — Chancelor  
8 Common contraction  
9 Anna  
10 — Margaret  
11 — Margaret  
12 — Jack  
13 Presidential initials

**TELEVISION**

April 18 thru 24

Cable Ch.	(7) (9)	(ABC) Orlando	Cable Ch.	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando
	(5) (6)	(CBS) Orlando		(17) (17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
	(4) (2)	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando		(10) (2)	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 11, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

**Specials Of The Week**

<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>2:00</b>	<b>11:30</b>	<b>MONDAY</b>
<b>AFTERNOON</b>	<b>7:00</b>	<b>8:00</b>	<b>EVENING</b>
<b>3:30</b>	<b>10:00</b>	<b>8:00</b>	<b>8:00</b>
<b>(5) (6) AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE "Lost in Death Valley"</b>	<b>(10) LA GIOCONDA</b> Renato Scotto and Luciano Pavarotti star in the San Francisco Opera's production of Ponchielli's tragic drama which explores unrequited love in 17th-century Venice and features the ballet "Dance Of The Hours" (R)	<b>(11) (35) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE</b>	<b>(11) (35) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE</b>
<b>8:00</b>	<b>10:00</b>	<b>10:00</b>	<b>(7) (9) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "The Uranium Factor"</b>
<b>(3) (4) CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES</b> Robert Conrad and Victoria Principal coach two teams of celebrities, one male and the other female, who compete against each other in a series of athletic events.	<b>(10) PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE</b> This program focuses on champion marathon runner Bill Rodgers and Olympic medal winner Frank Shorter in preparation for the 1978 Boston Marathon.	<b>(10) BOSTON MARATHON '80</b> Coverage of the 84th anniversary of the oldest foot race in the United States is presented. Anchors are Bud Collins, Kathy Switzer and Larry Rawson.	<b>(7) (9) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "The Uranium Factor"</b> A look at uranium, focusing on the mines where it is found, the people who dig them and the people endangered by living near them, is presented.
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>6:00</b>	<b>10:00</b>	<b>THURSDAY SPECIALS</b>
<b>MORNING</b>	<b>(17) SCOUTING II</b>	<b>8:00</b>	<b>APRIL 24, 1980</b>
<b>AFTERNOON</b>	<b>1:00</b>	<b>10:00</b>	<b>EVENING</b>
<b>(17) SCOUTING II</b>	<b>(17) SCOUTING II</b>	<b>(10) PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE</b> This program focuses on champion marathon runner Bill Rodgers and Olympic medal winner Frank Shorter in preparation for the 1978 Boston Marathon.	<b>9:00</b>
	<b>1:00</b>	<b>(10) PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE</b> This program focuses on champion marathon runner Bill Rodgers and Olympic medal winner Frank Shorter in preparation for the 1978 Boston Marathon.	<b>(7) (9) P.M. MAGAZINE SPECIAL EDITION</b>
	<b>1:00</b>	<b>(10) PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE</b> This program focuses on champion marathon runner Bill Rodgers and Olympic medal winner Frank Shorter in preparation for the 1978 Boston Marathon.	<b>(7) (9) BARYSHNIKOV ON BROADWAY</b> Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov salutes the American musical theatre in a program featuring Lisa Minnelli, Neil Carter and the national company of "A Chorus Line" (C)

**Sports On The Air**

<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>6:30</b>	<b>1:00</b>	<b>1:15</b>	<b>2:00</b>	<b>3:00</b>	<b>3:30</b>	<b>4:00</b>	<b>4:30</b>	<b>5:00</b>	<b>5:30</b>	<b>6:00</b>	<b>6:30</b>	<b>7:00</b>	<b>7:30</b>	<b>8:00</b>	<b>8:30</b>	<b>9:00</b>	<b>9:30</b>	<b>10:00</b>	<b>10:30</b>	<b>11:00</b>	<b>11:30</b>		
<b>MORNING</b>	<b>(3) 2-COUNTRY FISHING</b>	<b>(1) BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW</b>	<b>(1) BASEBALL</b> Regional coverage of Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox; St. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates	<b>(1) WRESTLING</b>	<b>(1) (35) FLORIDA OUTDOORS "Florida Seeluck"</b>	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.	<b>(1) (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980</b> Athletes featured include boxer Bernard Taylor; shotpunter Maren Selzler; marksman David Kimes; and a report on Men's Olympic Basketball and the 1978 European Swim Championships.
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**Tony Franciosa Grabs Attention At Apartments**

By CINDY ADAMS  
NEW YORK — On Manhattan's elegant East 88th Street they hung out of windows, out of fire escapes (which on the East Side are called "terraces," naturally) and all because gorgeous Tony Franciosa swived up to apartment 2-D to visit his sister who lives with his mama and to inhale a little homemade zuppa di pesce ... Bo Derek razz-berry'd an offer to endorse Frisbees and pinball machines. Ain't classy enough to suit her image, explained husband John, who photographs his missus naked for magazines ... Lucie Arnaz looking to cement mommy Lucy, daddy Desi, herself and Desi, Jr., in a family TV special but so far none of them talk to the other long enough to make plans.

Betsy Von Furstenburg called Virginia Graham "Sheilah" and somebody — I don't remember who but I think it was Ruth Warrick — whispered to me as the shrimp bowl went by, "I don't want to embarrass you but at Lauren Bacall's book party the publisher served caviar!" ... Beautiful Angie Dickinson and the very young Rob Walters, who is the widower of the very rich Merle Oberon, are courting or sparking or whatever one does when one becomes two. Jimmy Durante's biography being done by longtime chum Jackie Barnett ... James Garner is filming another round of Polaroid commercials in L.A. And Eli Wallach is grinding out another set of Emigrant Savings Bank commercials in N.Y. ... Still smarting over the split 12 months ago, the soon-to-be-ex Mrs. Clint Eastwood, Maggie, sighs, "I'm 47, and when you're married 25 years it's tough to face the fact that it's all over." Clint's playmate is his usual co-star, actress Sondra Locke.

John Travolta: "When I see all that stuff about me I feel I'm reading about someone else who has the same name. I've only been an 'idol' for a year or so."

At the Doubleday party in honor of my new book, "Lee Strasberg: The Imperfect Genius of The Actors Studio," the guests were interesting: Farley Granger remained in the warm, crowded room with his coat on because "I can only stay a few minutes." Hours later he was still in the coat. Sylvia Miles showed in a low-cut, pink vinyl space suit. Jane Pickens brought her dog.

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**TV TANGLE**

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STAND BY FOR THE ANSWERS







MONDAY April 21

8:00 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A gripping accident takes away the once-happy Mr. Edwards (Victor French) pride in himself and will to live. (R) (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI WKRP's first increase in popularity ratings in seven years causes Andy to take a hard look at himself and his staff. (R) (2) THAT'S INCREDIBLE Stories on the bizarre house of a haunted heiress, a woman who predicts earthquakes, a former Mr. America and a shark-catching dog are featured. (1) (35) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (10) JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD "Sports in America: Women in Sports" James Michener explores past and present roles of women athletes with tennis pro Chris Evert Lloyd, golfer Nancy Lopez and auto racer Janet Guthrie. (17) MOVIE "The Story of Mankind" (1957) Ronald Colman, Hedy Lamarr. A heavenly tribunal makes a decision concerning the future of mankind after the development of the H-bomb. (1) (3) THE STOCKARD CHANNING SHOW Tempers flare when Brad sees Susan out after she told him she was too tired to accept his dinner invitation. (1) (3) THE NEWLYWED GAME (2) (3) FAMILY FELD (1) (35) MAUDE Maude is outraged when she receives a series of obscene phone calls. (10) DICK CAVETT "Catholic Church Today" Guests: Msgr. Eugene Clark, Mrs. Sidney Callahan, James Kavanagh, James Hitchcock. (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY When an already crowded subway is invaded by an obnoxious drunk, Mike takes leave of his senses and violates one of his strongest principles.

FACTORY SPECIALS UNITED I-WEEK ONLY COMET AWNING SALE 35% OFF 3 or more installed... SANFORD 321-0620

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Daytime Schedule

Table with columns for Morning, Florida, and News. Lists various programs and their times, including 'Good Morning America', 'The Today Show', and 'The Morning Show'.

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 Wisoff

Actress Invests In Basketball

Eileen Fulton, who stars as the volatile Lisa Coleman on CBS's "As The World Turns," has become partner in the New York Stars women's professional basketball team. "I'm delighted to become a member of the Stars franchise," Ms. Fulton said recently. "I have always supported the advancement of women in the dramatic arts and professional fields, and after seeing a Stars' game in person, I am convinced that women have a bright future in professional basketball."

TUESDAY April 22

Table with columns for Evening, Florida, and News. Lists various programs and their times, including 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', and 'The Tonight Show'.

He Creates Beautiful Monsters

NEW YORK (UPI) — The creature — a crab with fingers, wrapped like an obscene catcher's mask around its victim's face — metamorphosed into an eyeless snake growing in his chest cavity, then burst forth in a fountain of gore to become the most palpable horror ever seen on the screen. That was the star of "Alien" — perhaps the most mindboggling science-fiction movie of all time — but the man whose fevered imagination created it is miffed at any suggestion that his baby was "a monster."



LISTENING TO AMERICA Americans will give their opinions — be they humorous, serious, bizarre or straightforward — to the TV camera on the issues and events of the day, on "Speak Up America," to be aired live at 8 p.m. Tuesday on NBC. Actor and one-time evangelist Marjoe Gortner and Felicia Jeter, an anchorperson at KNBC in Los Angeles (both above), will be joined by Herb Brooks, the coach of the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic hockey team.

Whether the Swiss-born artist's "biomechanical" renditions — eerie combinations of flesh and machine with demonic overtones of eroticism — are monsters or merely bizarre puseycrats, the one from "Alien" has done well by its master. Giger won an Academy Award for "Best Visual Effects" for hatching it, but he admits a sinister source of inspiration. "It is not my story," he said at the show, sponsored by publishing czar Robert Guggenheim, whose Omni and Penthouse magazines ran the first large scale exhibition of Giger's work in America. "Dan O'Bannon, who wrote the 'Alien' script, knew what he wanted — a creature like none other ever on this earth. He is fascinated by H.P. Lovecraft and so am I, and the Alien was drawn from Lovecraft."



# Anne Murray Combines Family, Career

Anne Murray explains why she's late in calling me from her Toronto office: her car broke down, carpenters finally came to the house, and she had this Cadillac that keeps breaking down and is "driving her crazy."



**SOUNDS**  
Rob Patterson

The super-successful Canadian singer's true confessions are straight from real life. Ask her about being on tour in the early 70s, after a string of hits like "Snowbird," "Danny's Song," "Love Song" and "You Won't See Me." Says Anne bluntly, "I was miserable."

The grind of touring — those unending one-night gigs in a dizzying succession of towns — look to her even took affront at her own image: "I hated that girl next door thing — like what I am now. Everyone called me that, and I wanted to get away from it."

Since then she gave birth to her two children, William and Dawn. "I always wanted a family, not a singing career," admits Anne. But the blossoming of her family life has also coincided with her greatest career success, which Anne attributes to

"control and planning. In 1977 we sat down and planned, because you have to have a game plan. I'd been going at it like a goat with my head down, but never totally committed."



**KENNY ROGERS**  
His show was top-rated television movie of the season.

# The Gambler Deals CBS A Winning Hand

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS won first place in last week's Nielsen ratings race by betting on Kenny Rogers in "The Gambler."

Rogers' show not only was No. 1 on the Nielsen list as the most watched network television program of the week, but its audience was so large it became the top-rated television movie of the season.

CBS had another top-ranking television movie, "Nurse" starring Michael Learned, in the top 10. Combined with good performances by some series regulars, CBS captured eight of the top 10 places in the Nielsen ratings.

All this — and the absence of any CBS shows in the ratings cellar — also gave CBS a tenth of a ratings point lead over ABC in the over-all season-to-date ratings.

That race ends April 20, when the rating season closes. For that final Sunday, ABC will use the theatrical movie "The Sting" to make points, while CBS counters with a two-hour special "Dukes of Hazard."

NBC, the potential spoiler, is offering two hours of "CHiPs" repeats, wrapped up under the title "Super Wheels." "CHiPs" appears more likely to cut into the

"Hazzard" audience than "The Sting" crowd.

The power of a blockbuster show to help its neighbors along was demonstrated last week when "White Shadow" barned up in 16th place. "Shadow" had been limping along since it was transferred to Tuesday and lost its pre-"M-A-S-H" Monday night time slot, but as the preliminary event to "The Gambler," it regained an audience.

Among the new shows, ABC's "That's Incredible" and CBS's "Flo" both finished in the top 10. "Tim Conway" (CBS) and "Palmerston, U.S.A." (NBC) look solid, and CBS's "Hagen" is much improved.

None of the other recent entries rated well. Sad to say, NBC's noble experiment with live theater — Henry Fonda in "The Oldest Living Graduate" — fared poorly in the ratings, and NBC also was hurt by the long baseball game Saturday night.

The two bottom-ranked shows were episodes of "United States," an NBC show that, despite some flaws, deserves much better.

The 10 top network programs for the week ending April 13, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

- 1: "The Gambler" (CBS); 2: 60 Minutes (CBS); 3: That's Incredible (ABC); 4: Real People (NBC); 5: The Jeffersons (CBS); 6: "Nurse" (CBS); 7: (tie) Alice and Bob (CBS); 8: Flo (CBS); 9: Dukes of Hazard (CBS).

## WEDNESDAY April 23

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# Paddles And Pot

## Paddling Called Ineffective

By DIANE PETRYK  
 Herald Staff Writer

Paddling students as punishment for bad behavior in school may increase the chance those students will become more aggressive and possibly violent as adults, two University of Central Florida psychologists said Friday.

Dr. Sandra Guest, UCF assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Richard Tucker, chairman of the UCF psychology department, said research has shown violence begets violence.

"When adults hit a child, they're teaching that child that hitting is the way to solve problems," added Orlando psychologist Dr. Jill Thompson.

"Studies have shown physical punishment is not an effective form of punishment," Guest said. "The more physical it is, the more aggressive the child will become. It does not stop the child from repeating the behavior. The child simply becomes more aggressive."

When informed that an average of one in nine Seminole County schools students was hit by an administrator or teacher in the 1978-79 school year, Guest replied: "Wow."

"That seems awfully high," she said, "but I suppose it reverts back to the old philosophy 'spare the rod and spoil the child.'"

Guest said the damage done by corporal punishment in the schools is usually not physical, but mental.

"The damage is more that it's degrading, and that in turn means more anger and resentment at the system," more aggressive behavior. Literature on behavior modification shows this," she said.

Tucker agreed that physical punishment increases aggressive behavior.

"In child abuse studies, one thing seems constant: child abusers were abused themselves as children," he said.

But Tucker said he would not say there is no place for corporal punishment.

"You have to look at what it's doing to behavior," he said. "If it's decreasing bad behavior and allows teachers to work with kids and reinforce appropriate behavior, perhaps it's justifiable."

"But if it's not decreasing (undesired) behavior, or if it's generating other bad behavior, such as truancy, tardiness or sickness, then it shouldn't be used."

Children learn most productively with positive reinforcement, Tucker said.

If negative reinforcement is all that is used, he said, you're teaching the child that the way to deal with problems is with physical force.

Although the (research) literature shows variable effects of physical punishment, most studies indicate there are more reasons not to use it than to use it.

"It can be effective, but it can also generate escape and avoidance behavior," he said.



**HILL JUMPERS FLYING HIGH**  
 Hills are such a rare phenomenon in Florida that whenever kids happen across one, even if it is only a pile of red clay used for the infield of Sunland Estate's ball field, they naturally make up a few games in honor of the occasion. From left, Kevin Burket, 10, and Andy Griffiths, 10, tried out the hill by hurling themselves from its towering 4-foot height.

# Principals Seeing Less Pot In Schools

Despite U. S. government warnings that American youths are smoking marijuana at earlier ages, Seminole County middle school principals say they are seeing less marijuana and drug abuse in school than they did several years ago.

A 48-page report, "Marijuana and Health 1980," prepared by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, showed that marijuana smoking "now often begins at a much earlier age and is more likely to be frequent rather than experimental use" in comparison with 1976.

Seminole County principals attribute the apparent local decrease to a crackdown at the schools that began about three years ago, greater parental involvement and educational efforts.

But some principals were careful to add that just because less marijuana is seen on school grounds doesn't mean youngsters aren't using it elsewhere.

The federal report said 8 percent of children ages 12 and 13 have had some experience with marijuana, up from 5 percent three years ago, said Fred Dudley, principal of Milwee Middle School. "We had good remedies. Immediate suspension, calling in law enforcement officials, and prosecuting if the marijuana was over a certain weight."

Salvatore Manfre, principal of Rock Lake Middle School, Curtis Hughes, principal of Tuskaivilla Middle School and Bobby Rainey, principal of Jackson Heights Middle School, all said they have seen less marijuana use recently than several years ago.

Only Ted Barker, principal of Lakeview Middle School, said he thought the incidence of marijuana use in school was up.

"We've had more cases this year than we've ever had at the middle school," Barker said. "The youngest was an 8th grader."

"We used to never have marijuana in the middle schools," he added.

But Hughes said: "One-third had been arrested a few years ago."

He said the problem a few years ago and now we don't seem to have a problem.

"Only twice this year did I encounter what I thought was marijuana. If it were really a problem we should encounter it much more often than that."

And Hughes said a question remains. "Has the elimination of the problem in schools made kids take it elsewhere so we can't find out about it?"

He said he does not have the answer. Kids who just don't care seem to be the problem today, he said.

"If you don't have one problem surfacing, there are always others to take its place," he said.

But Charles Fritch, new executive director of the Grove Counseling Center, said kids who don't care may just be a reflection of parents who don't care.

Lack of quality parenting, he said, is the root of a lot of problems kids face today, drugs included.

The Grove Counseling Center is a drug treatment and educational facility. Students whose drug problems prevent functioning in normal schools often are placed there.

Recently, Fritch said he surveyed about 14 students who attend the Grove drug care unit.

He discovered that the average student there first used a drug other than alcohol at age 10. Some started using drugs when they were 8.

Fritch asked at what age the students there used a drug other than alcohol on a regular basis (at least one time per week for a month).

Slightly before their 11th birthday most had used something on a regular basis," Fritch said.

Almost all said they had experimented with marijuana, speed and hallucinogens.

Eleven out of 14 said they had experimented with tranquilizers and narcotics.

Nine said they had used amphetamines.

Eight said they had used barbiturates. Just less than half the group had tried PCP or Angel Dust.

One-fourth of the group had sniffed glue, paint thinner or gasoline.

One-third had been arrested at least once. —DIANE PETRYK

# Graham To Announce Plans For 'Little England'

By United Press International  
 An English group hopes replicas of Stonehenge, a medieval castle and jousting matches will rival the fantasies of Disney World as a tourist draw and have a major impact on the economy of Central Florida.

Plans for "Little England," a huge tourist attraction reproducing English history from the Stone Age to modern times on 1,300 acres of northwest Osceola County, will be announced Monday by Gov. Bob Graham and other top state officials.

Plans filed last month with the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council show the English developers — a group called Little England Inc. — plan a theme park comparable in size to Disney World, a golf course, 500 luxury homes and extensive commercial areas including a shopping center, retailing English goods.

Its projected tourist-drawing power would be more than 9 million a year by completion in the late 1980s, planning council official William Platter said Friday from Winter Park. It would employ more than 10,000 people.

By comparison, Disney World currently attracts about 11 million people a year, Platter said.

Attractions will include replicas of Stonehenge, a castle, a 15th Century English village and a seaside resort and jousting matches, the plans show.

Plans call for the first phase — about half of the project — to be open in 1983, drawing an anticipated \$ to 6 million tourists a year.

The group, which already has received zoning changes on the farmland acreage from Osceola County, plans to begin construction late this year of a "preview center" and a replica of Big Ben along Interstate 4, Platter said.

"There's been a lot of skepticism about tourist attractions in the Orlando area because so many have been announced but never built," Platter said. "I think this one is going to happen."

"This is a major tourist attraction, a mammoth addition to Central Florida," said Commerce Department spokeswoman Ann Newman in Tallahassee.

Initial capital investment is expected to be around \$500 million and is being put up, in part, by several British merchant banks, a source said.

Graham and such top state officials as Commerce Secretary Sid Levin, Senate President Phil Lewis and House Speaker Hyatt Brown will announce the plans at a press conference near Orlando Monday.

Though the wraps have been kept on the project, several state agencies have been familiar with the project for weeks. That includes the Department of Environmental Regulation, which would have to approve such aspects as sewage and solid waste disposal. A spokesman for DEIR said the group may have little problem gaining approval.

# Gasoline Prices Starting To Drop

By United Press International  
 American consumers who are struggling to make ends meet in a time of rising prices and tight credit policies have at least one consolation: gasoline prices are dropping by up to three cents a gallon in some cities.

Also, several major banks Friday lowered the prime lending rate they charge their best corporate customers a half-point to 19 1/2 percent, giving consumers some hope of lower interest rates ahead.

Gasoline analyst Dan Lundberg of Los Angeles said, "In city after city, the higher volume stations and the private-brand chains, which are trying to hang onto their traditional volumes, are cutting retail prices by one, two and even three cents a gallon."

"This price-cutting by stations which have a relatively small share of the overall U.S. market has produced the beginning of an apparent decline in retail gasoline prices."

Industry observers attributed the price respite to record high gasoline stocks, a sharp drop in motorist demand, and growing pressure on dealers to reduce profit margins.

The prime lending rate retreat was disorderly: while the big bank majority moved to 19 1/2 percent, No. 2 ranked Citibank made a smaller reduction to 19 3/4 percent and many smaller banks retained the 20 percent rate first adopted two weeks ago.

**BIG BRUSH FIRE**  
 A brush fire burned through about 40 acres of woods threatening a factory and a few homes Friday afternoon in Deltona sending up a cloud of smoke visible across Lake Monroe in Sanford. Deltona and Deltona Volunteer firefighters aided by Forestry Service tractors took several hours to extinguish the blaze.

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Business	4B	Opinion	7A
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Comics	6C	Religion	6C
Crossword	6C	School Menus	5A
Dear Abby	5C	Sports	1-3B
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Florida	5A	World	2A