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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OBL
For Friday, August 4, 1978
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 4, 1978
Look for a sudden halt to all that confusion that has been in your life lately. This coming year promises to liberate you so that you'll once again have control.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a strong independent streak which normally serves you well. Today, however, this could turn into just plain, old-fashioned stubbornness. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a love, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you fall heir to some unexpected additional income today, don't make them seem together than they really are. You can manage them.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're the one sensible to believe you can get something for nothing, yet today you'll bank your hopes on that erroneous idea.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) More than most people, you should know that being too dictatorial provokes an unpleasant response that is difficult to contend with, so don't do it.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pay special attention to

WIN AT BRIDGE
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Trachtenberg
NORTH 6-5-A
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Q 10 4
A 2 7 7 7 7
WEST EAST
K 8 5 3 4 Q 10 8 2
J 5 Q 9 8 3 2
A 7
SOUTH 6-4
A 3 5
K 10 4
Q 3 2
Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 20 Pass 10
Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT
Pass 6 NT Pass Pass
Opening lead: 43
A New York reader writes to me about a deal that was played in a recent tournament. The deal is as follows:
We tend to open four spades, but have no criticism of a pass or a one-spade bid. It depends on our partnership.
Do you have a question for my experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamps. Self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

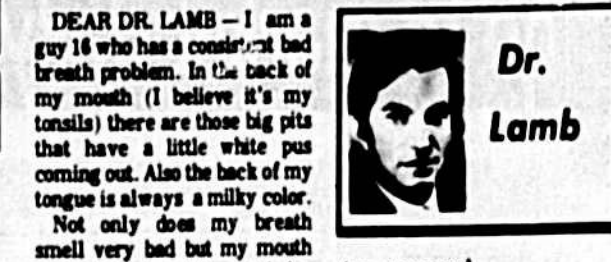
SPIDER-MAN
By Stan Lee and John Romita
WHY TRY TO KILL ME, SPIDER-MAN? I'VE BEEN Bitten BY THE LAST SPIDER!
AT THE RATE I'M GOING, I'VE BEEN BITTEN BY THE LAST SPIDER!
I'VE BEEN BITTEN BY THE LAST SPIDER!
I'VE BEEN BITTEN BY THE LAST SPIDER!

FRANK AND ERNEST
By Bob Thaves
THE LATEST TALLY IS HAMBURGERS SOLD, NEIGHBORHOOD SENSORS IS. 6-3

TUMBLEWEEDS
YOU STOP THAT, YOU PRA-BEAMER! EPOTIC PIMP-A-LONG!
YOU DON'T TEACH BULLS TO "FITCH" — YOU TEACH THAT TO PORN!
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO LEARN YOU, HARVIN!

WE WERE DOWN GREAT TILL YOU PIPED UP AND TOLD HIM HE COULD CHARGE IT!

Many Things Cause Bad Breath Problem



Dr. Lamb
DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a guy 16 who has a consistent bad breath problem. In the back of my mouth (I believe it's my tonsils) there are these big bits that have a little white pus coming out. Also the back of my tongue is always a milky color. Not only does my breath smell very bad but my mouth tastes bad, too. I have tried a number of different mouth washes and bad gums but still have this disgusting problem. The odor and taste seems to be coming from the back of my mouth to the front. Please help me.
DEAR READER—There are many causes for bad breath. In some instances it is caused by dental problems and in that case the dentist is the best answer. This can be true even though a person may diligently cleaning his teeth twice a day.
You can develop infected pockets around the roots of the teeth that require more than simple brushing. That's when you need the help of a dentist not only to control your bad breath but to correct the infected pockets. They can cause serious dental problems if they are neglected.
Another common source of bad breath is sinus infection and infection in the throat. The sinus infections are more common.
It's true that if you really have diseased tonsils with chronic infection in them, they are a cause bad breath. However, in most instances of bad breath the tonsils are not diseased. In fact, they are necrotic material in them, they are a cause bad breath. However, in most instances of bad breath the tonsils are not diseased. In fact, they are necrotic material in them, they are a cause bad breath. However, in most instances of bad breath the tonsils are not diseased. In fact, they are necrotic material in them, they are a cause bad breath.

Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 301—Friday, August 4, 1978 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

If Seminole Takes It Over Independent Library--How Will It Work?

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
The majority of the Seminole County Commission stands firm in its announced plan to take over operation of the library system in Seminole County from the Orlando Public Library (OPL), the county's two libraries will be open for business on Oct. 1.
So said Commissioner Robert French, library liaison commissioner today.
The Orlando Public Library, under the present plan, would cease its operation of the Seminole system at the old postoffice building in Sanford and at the Seminole Plaza library in Casselberry Sept. 30.
French said today initially a drop in overall services is anticipated. "We will have some services defined Oct. 1" and other periods until Jan. 1," he said, adding that during that three-month period a study should determine the level of services the citizens want.
"We now have approximately 60,000 volumes in our possession including both hardbacks and paperbacks," he said. On Oct. 1 the complete reference library service with personnel in Orlando furnishing information will not be available, he said.
"The service will continue locally on a limited scale, but it will not be close to what the county presently has under the OPL, nor will the extensive micro-film department and paintings for loan be available," said French.
The commissioner said that with the OPL, service paintings were available for loan to private individuals, businesses and some are even hanging in the Seminole County courthouse.

"Book mail services will be available initially only to the elderly and the handicapped, serving those people who cannot come to the library," he said.
French listed as a major advantage of the county operating its own system the fact that the county will be almost quadrupling the numbers of books to be purchased.
He said that tentative plans are to operate the library system in the new budget year starting Oct. 1 on a budget of \$600,000 including a federal grant of \$30,000. (Of that sum, administration will cost about \$275,000 to \$400,000 with approximately \$300,000 spent for books.)
The OPL wanted \$602,000 plus the \$30,000 grant for the service and about \$50,000 of that amount would have been spent for books, French said.
French said plans are to hire 20-plus persons for the library system, a few more than have been employed under the OPL system. Currently, he said, job descriptions for those personnel are being prepared. He said vehicles, equipment, typewriters, supplies, will be purchased.
The \$600,000 tentative budget includes not only \$30,000 in federal grant money, but also a \$13,000 carryover from the current year.
French noted the people indicated an interest in a library system for Seminole County in a straw ballot conducted in 1974. In 1973 and 1974 the county contracted with OPL at a cost of \$485,000 plus \$30,000 in federal money each year. Last year the OPL asked for \$335,000 plus the \$30,000 grant. The county ultimately ap-

Auxiliary Policeman Terminated: He'll Claim Discrimination
By MAX ERKLETTIAN Herald Staff Writer
A former full-time Sanford Police officer who has been terminated as an auxiliary officer plans to sue the city of Sanford for discrimination, he said today.
The officer, Lewis A. Coombs, claims his dismissal is based in part on the fact he is handicapped. He said he was issued a traffic ticket to the county of Sanford City Commissioner Eddie Keith.
Coombs, Thursday, issued a written statement to the state attorney's office about the facts surrounding the ticket.
Coombs was informed of his dismissal Wednesday in a letter from Acting Police Chief Ben Butler, who said he was directed to dismiss Coombs by the city administration. He added that former Police Chief Wallace LaPeters in April was



claim was awarded. You on April 20, 1978 for services rendered while functioning in the capacity of a full-time police officer we are forced to terminate you from the auxiliary so as to prevent further injury to you and to protect the city of Sanford against further claim."
Coombs was injured while serving as a full-time police officer about three years ago. He continued to serve as a full-time officer until March 6, when he resigned. At that time he became an auxiliary officer.
Butler received his notification from Richard Quigley, assistant city manager, who said he found out within the last week that Coombs was still with the auxiliary.
"I was collecting data on how much it would cost to get police vents for the auxiliary when I found out he was still on the payroll," Quigley said. He added he then called Tallahassee and found that Coombs was still listed as a certified part-time policeman.

Jobless In June: Biggest Jump Since March '75
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's unemployment rate after falling to a four-year low in June, shot upward to 6.2 percent last month, the largest advance since March 1975, the government reported today.
Total employment dropped by 394,000 persons to 94.4 million last month, mostly due to sharp declines in the jobs rates of teen-agers and women, the Labor Department said.
July's advance pushed the unemployment rate back into the 6 percent range where it had hovered during each month this year until June's sharp drop.
Administration economists had warned June's 5.7 percent unemployment rate — the lowest since August 1974 — was a "statistical aberration" that would correct itself in July.
The last time the jobs rate rose by as much as 0.3 percent in one month was between February and March 1975 when it climbed from 6.1 percent to 6.4 percent.
Despite the steep rise, the administration still considers the July level to be on target with its goal of reducing unemployment to 5.5 percent by year-end.
Unemployment stood at 6.9 percent in July 1977.
The department also reported that average hourly and weekly earnings of workers in the non-farm category increased by 0.3 percent last month.
Since last July, both average and hourly earnings have advanced by 0.7 percent, the department said.
July's 394,000 person decline in employment contrasted sharply with the 700,000 person increase in the previous month.
The proportion of the working-age population that was employed last month fell to 58.6 percent from June's record 58.9 percent.
A total of 4.19 million people were out of work — just slightly above the 4.1 million average of the previous four months.
Teen-agers accounted for about half of the 448,000 in-

crease in the number of unemployed, as their jobless rate climbed from June's 14.2 percent to 16.4 percent last month. Most of the remaining increase occurred among adult women, whose rate advanced from 6.1 percent in June to 6.5 percent.
The rate for adult men was 6.1 percent, compared with 5.9 percent in June. However, this was 1 percent lower than in July 1977.
The unemployment rate among black workers continued to be a major problem. It climbed to 12.5 percent last month after declining to 11.9 percent in June.
Black unemployment has remained in the range of 11.8 percent to 12.7 percent since last December, the department said.
Among black teen-agers, the jobless rate declined for the third straight month, but was still an exceedingly high 37 percent.

Winter Springs Man Named Lake Mary Building Head
By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
Philip A. Kulbes, 64, of Winter Springs, will take over as building administrator in Lake Mary beginning Monday, filling the position which has been vacant since the city council fired its former building official in June.
The city council Thursday night voted 6-1 to hire Kulbes at an annual salary of \$11,000 with the salary to be reviewed at the end of six months. If the man is found satisfactory, said Councilman Cliff Nelson, who heads the department, a \$2,000 pay increase will be considered at that time.
Nelson said he negotiated the salary with Kulbes, who wanted a \$14,000 starting wage and got agreement on the six-month probation period.
Councilman Lillian Griffin
Councilman Bert Princher

shared "much of Mrs. Griffin's concern," adding that he had no question of Kulbes' qualifications. But, he said, he is concerned with compatibilities between Kulbes' salary and what the city is paying its new city clerk, chief of police and some others.
"When we are discussing the budget, we could arrange some modicum of equity," he said.
The current salary of Police Chief Harry Benson, employed by the city for the past three years, is \$11,752.81 while the salary of City Clerk Sig Pearson, with the city for three months, is \$11,000 annually.
Former Building Administrator Francis Junior, who had held the job for four years, was paid \$11,751.81 annually.
Kulbes was selected from among three finalists, including Harold M. Christensen of Sanford and Glen Yemba of Orlando. Thirty-three persons had applied for the job.
The motion to confirm Kulbes' appointment was made by Nelson with no mention of the salary involved. Mrs. Griffin, while objecting to the appointment, noted the salary was included in the memo. The agreement for a \$2,000 raise at the end of six months was also included in the memo.
privately and sent by memo the agreement on the wage to the individual councilmen.
The motion to confirm Kulbes' appointment was made by Nelson with no mention of the salary involved. Mrs. Griffin, while objecting to the appointment, noted the salary was included in the memo. The agreement for a \$2,000 raise at the end of six months was also included in the memo.

Bayh Vs. Ervin: An Amiable Fight On Extending ERA Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sam Ervin's bushy eyebrows bobbed up and down, his eyes flashed and his voice roared melodiously.
He peppered his remarks with such observations as, "It's as clear as the sandy sun on a cloudless day," and, "what is sauce to the constitutional goose is sauce to the constitutional gander."
Only the occasional glimpse of a right index finger bawdy garbed with arthritis hinted that Senator Sam is nearing his 80th birthday. His oratory still rolls, and the self-styled "old country lawyer" still has a legal mind like a steel trap.
Ervin, who left the Senate in 1974 to return to his beloved North Carolina for some "fishin'," was back on familiar turf. From all appearances, he retained the experience. He was in the same ornate hearing room where he became a national television star charging the Senate Watergate hearings. He was testifying on an issue he knew well — the Equal Rights Amendment, which he fought long and hard as a senator.

And he was doing verbal battle with an old constitutional sparring partner, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.
Only this time, Ervin was the witness and Bayh — who was a member of Ervin's subcommittee on constitutional changes — was now the chairman.
"I'm anxious to see how a man of your intelligence can justify your position," Bayh said as Ervin began testifying.
"You'll not only see that, you'll agree with me," Ervin challenged.
The bill's extended ERA is one sentence: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex," and 38 of the needed 38 states have ratified it.
The current deadline expires March 23, 1979, and proponents believe ERA will die without an extension.
Ervin told Bayh that extending the period would be "clearly unconstitutional," and said supporters make "a most revolutionary proposition" by arguing "Congress can do anything with respect to any matter on which the Constitution is silent."
He cited a 1928 Supreme Court ruling that approving a constitutional amendment and setting a ratification period for the states are not "unrelated acts but succeeding steps in a single endeavor."
"It's silly to talk about the facts now," Bayh responded, suppressing a grin. "It doesn't even mention extension in that case."
"We're talking about one action here — a single endeavor," said Ervin.
"It doesn't mention that we can't extend it," Bayh shot back.
"Oh, you do that," said Ervin.
"No, it doesn't," said Bayh.
"I'm always impressed by the logic of my friend from North Carolina although I'm not always persuaded," the Indiana senator said.
"I've enjoyed arguing with you again," Ervin as their exchange ended. "It's not the first time."
"I hope it's not the last," said Bayh.



The Growth Of The Arts

Politics and culture. Compatible? Or the prospect of a contradiction in terms? Whichever you judge it, the combination to us is a unique, refreshing one. And it has been injected into the political scene by Miami State Sen. George Firestone.

Sen. Firestone is making the cultural growth of Florida and the state's potential in that arena a major point in his campaign for the Democratic nomination as secretary of state.

The goal is not a new one for Sen. Firestone, nor can it be labeled a political gimmick. As a member of the state senate, he helped ramrod through the legislature a \$1.1 million allocation to the Council of Arts to expand the arts in the state.

Results: Florida's position among states in support of the arts rose from 46th to 16th. He sees an even greater growth and wants to expand the effort linking it with the economic growth of the state.

"Art can be a billion-dollar business for Florida," he stated categorically, during a swing through Sanford this week.

One of his immediate suggestions is to take advantage of some of the exhibits that are going unseen and unappreciated at Washington, D.C.'s Smithsonian Institution and other museums.

The Smithsonian, he suggests, "would make those exhibits available to Florida for only transportation, security and insurance costs," he says.

The prospect is exciting and should be pursued. We even have the facility for such exhibits: the ground floor of the new city hall in Sanford, the county seat. It's something to keep in mind.

Even more poignantly, Sen. Firestone points out the danger with which we are flirting as we talk about cutting taxes, limiting taxes, being forced to cut back on school expenses, etc. — "We are being spurred by Proposition 13 spawned in California.

The greatest fear: that in our zeal to emphasize — or re-emphasize — the 3 R's of education, we shall be downgrading the importance of culturally related activities in the schools — from music to art.

"Music is math and art is penmanship," he suggests. "Currently, Florida has less than one music and one art teacher per classroom," he complains.

His point is well-taken. For what area of education gets the axe first when the cost-cutters get busy? Why these very music and art programs which Sen. Firestone is addressing, of course.

"What is needed," the senator says, "is an advocate and an interpreter who can translate values." "He, of course, sees himself in that role. "It will be fascinating to see how Sen. George Firestone's "culture campaign" catches on the next several weeks.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



...the large dark mountain to the right is trash bags, and that's Philadelphia!

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

David Best, Democratic candidate for the congressional seat held by Republican Richard Kelley, was guest of honor recently at a coffee held by Mrs. Vane Williams Sr., mother of the circuit judge, at her Lake Mary home.

Best, who still thinks he is the 'Best' man for the job, was in the parking lot of an area shopping center a few weeks before when he was campaigning. He helped the senior Mrs. Williams with her groceries in her car and then found out who she was when he introduced himself.

He said that when she told him she would like to have a coffee for him.

The Best campaign hasn't had a single bite in its effort to find the identity of the person, who has said he is 92, and has sent donations twice in the past few weeks. The first \$200 Best gave to a nursing home, two churches and a synagogue. His campaign staff has held the second donation hoping that the senior citizen will reveal himself so they can return the money.

Federal law prohibits anonymous donations of more than \$50 to a campaign. After they gave away the first money, Best's admirer sent more, saying it was meant as a personal gift and not a campaign donation.

Incidentally, Circuit Judge Vane Williams Jr. has been automatically re-elected for another six years. No one qualified to run against him.

Sandra Glenn and Ron Holman, vying for the Republican nomination for the district 4 county commission seat, both attended the Casselberry City Council meeting Monday night.

Glenn had made the rounds at city hall before Holman arrived. But prior to attending the Casselberry meeting, Holman had also gone to the Longwood council meeting.

Mrs. Glenn, however, was also at the Lake Mary City Council meeting Thursday night. So they're even.

The candidates' spouses are an interesting person in their own right as the candidates are. Carolyn Holman is chief physicist at Orange Memorial Hospital's radiation center. Doug Glenn is a district sales representative for a national building supply house.

While Mrs. Glenn and Holman are working hard trying to win the Republican nomination so they can actually run for the county commission in November, John Perkins of Alamo Springs is waiting to see which will be opposing.

Perkins won automatic Democratic nomination when no one qualified against him.

Cal DeVoney, former Alamo Springs city commissioner and currently a Democratic candidate for the district 34 seat in the Florida House of Representatives, reports his net worth as of July 1, 1978 was \$48,563 and that he paid federal income tax in 1977 of \$18,886 on an income that year of \$47,186.

He said he believes in the purpose of the Sunshine Amendment as a tool for the voters in making their choice.

DeVoney is being opposed by Joe Knowles of Leansburg for the Democratic nomination for the seat.

Two city commissioners could be seen at a local evening establishment on French Avenue on an evening recently and both were eating hot fudge sundaes. No city business was discussed, however.

The commissioners were Juan Armstrong of Sanford and Dolores W. Adams of Alamo Springs, both members of the Seminole Community Action board of directors.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Much Too Casual Consent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Even the dumbest ally can know better than to sit on a hot stove twice, but not the United States Senate.

Less than a year after singeing its credibility in the Bert Lance affair, the Senate hopped right back on the griddle when it confirmed — with a wink and a nod — President Carter's nomination of David G. Gardner as a member of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Carter showed rotten judgment in naming the former, Hubert H. Humphrey aide to the \$10,000-a-year post since the White House name Gardner had accepted \$72,000 in stock as a gift for his four children from a friend, Dwayne O. Andreas, the chairman of the huge Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. soybean and grain processing firm.

But if the Senate had done its own job properly, the president would not now be stuck with an appointee who has blithely ignored Carter's public request that he resign.

Gardner told the Senate Agriculture Committee all about the stock gift when he appeared before the panel for confirmation hearings. Yet committee members, all of whom knew Gardner from his years as a Humphrey aide, didn't bat an eyelid.

Indeed, the Agriculture Committee and the full Senate went right ahead and confirmed Gardner on the very same day that the perjury hearings got held.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd later conceded that "a closer look should be given" when presidential nominees come before the Senate for confirmation, but neither he nor other Senate leaders has shown any real inclination to tighten up the screening process.

After the Bert Lance fiasco, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill. introduced a resolution to create an independent office within the Senate comprised of trained investigators who could conduct background and financial checks on presidential nominees.

Ribicoff, chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, and Percy, the panel's ranking Republican, had been thoroughly embarrassed by the committee's failure to uncover some of Bert Lance's banking shenanigans at the time he was up for confirmation as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

But when they proposed steps to tighten up the confirmation process, not only in their own committee but throughout the Senate, they encountered massive covert opposition from other committee chairmen.

As a result, their resolution has been resting quietly in a desk drawer and is likely to remain there. Ribicoff, according to aides, is convinced that getting meaningful reform of the Senate confirmation process is strictly a "man of La Mancha" job, and we don't especially enjoy talking at windmills.

What is disturbing is the near-certainty that David Gardner won't be the last ill-advised nomination to slip through the Senate's sieve-like confirmation screen.

JACK ANDERSON

Natural Gas Industry Launches Campaign

WASHINGTON — Lobbyists for the natural gas industry have embarked on a safety-baited campaign to torpedo a bill in Congress that would protect the public from inflated gas prices and inflated price gouging.

Valdez-labeled natural gas explains with the horrifying story of a giant fire bomb. We've reported previously that existing regulations require many American cities almost instantaneously to shut off the gas supply in the event of a dramatic safety hazard.

A confidential staff memo to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., describes the industry's lobbying as "vicious if somewhat tame." But the campaign is intensifying against members of the bill that would control the industry and cap the "unconscionably exorbitant" natural gas prices.

Many of the shipping routes and storage centers for the densely populated areas where a leak, a fire or an explosion could do down for thousands. The General Accounting Office has warned that many of the facilities are privately held divisions of major U.S. cities, especially on the Atlantic seaboard.

The bill would provide the first "definitive" protection in the 45 million Americans served by 1.4 million miles of natural gas pipelines installed prior to 1971, some of which

VIEWPOINT

What Is In A Precedent?

By DON GRAFF

The subject is again the press and the law. Or, at least, it has become increasingly so in the case of the press.

The latest of several recent confrontations, which have included some precedent-setting decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court, is taking place in New Jersey. A judge wants to examine confidential information acquired by a reporter during investigation of a murder case and would fine and jail reporter M.A. Farber and his employer, The New York Times, to compel surrender of the material.

An ironic point is that this particular case would not be before the court were it not for the efforts of the reporter, whose inquiries into a 30-year-old series of unexplained hospital deaths led to murder charges against a doctor. This gives a nice contemporary twist, in a society of laws, to the old warning of the bearer of unpleasant news.

But more than irony distinguishes the Farber case.

Defenders of press First Amendment of protections see in it a far-reaching threat to the sanctity of — and confidentiality of — information already under serious challenge as a result of the recent Supreme Court decision validating police searches of newsrooms. If the judge has his way, it is argued, it would encourage fishing expeditions through newspapers for any possible purpose that subjective evaluation of whatever materials might be found.

Further, the fine — a flat \$10,000 for The Times plus \$5,000 for every day it withholds the material — are the largest such penalties in record. That may be no problem for the powerful Times, but what of smaller papers? In similar situations they might be compelled to divulge, reporting rather than risk ruinous fines imposed by judicial whim.

Another New Jersey reporter faces jail. He is not the first of his calling to do so. A number of newsmen have served time, from a few hours to several weeks, in recent years for refusing to divulge sources. In a California case, a Los Angeles reporter spent 45 days behind bars for refusing to disclose sources in an article dealing with the Manson "family" murder case.

Already well into the appeals process — via the New Jersey and U.S. supreme courts — is the Farber case. As such, it could have broader implications than merely the limits of press privilege.

With American newsmen also recently before a court in Moscow, there is the temptation to draw an Andrew Young-style comparison between the two situations.

In legal terms, of course, they are very different. The Moscow trial was in essence a contempt-of-court case. The U.S. case, however, was punished for what they had written which disclosed the source.

In New Jersey, the reporter himself is not in court. The court treats access to sources confidentially in connection with the disposition of justice in the trial of other parties. It is his refusal to cooperate which is being punished.

WANTNA DRAG?!



'WANTNA DRAG?!

Transfer Still Accepted

By LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The reluctance of executives and top technical and professional people to accept transfer from one city to another has been exaggerated, says Theodore Bell of Employee Transfer Corp. of Chicago.

Bell bases his statement on 248 answers to a questionnaire sent by his firm to executives who had been transferred one to three times during their careers. Over 94 percent of those executives said they would not hesitate to make another shift and perhaps more importantly 88 percent of their families would be willing to move.

Bell said it is fair to point out that the overwhelming favorable response may have been influenced by the fact that "all of the executives surveyed had been served by our firm. When a company hires a firm like ours it means they have comprehensive and fair relocation policies."

But when they proposed steps to tighten up the confirmation process, not only in their own committee but throughout the Senate, they encountered massive covert opposition from other committee chairmen.

As a result, their resolution has been resting quietly in a desk drawer and is likely to remain there. Ribicoff, according to aides, is convinced that getting meaningful reform of the Senate confirmation process is strictly a "man of La Mancha" job, and we don't especially enjoy talking at windmills.

What is disturbing is the near-certainty that David Gardner won't be the last ill-advised nomination to slip through the Senate's sieve-like confirmation screen.

JACK ANDERSON

Natural Gas Industry Launches Campaign

WASHINGTON — Lobbyists for the natural gas industry have embarked on a safety-baited campaign to torpedo a bill in Congress that would protect the public from inflated gas prices and inflated price gouging.

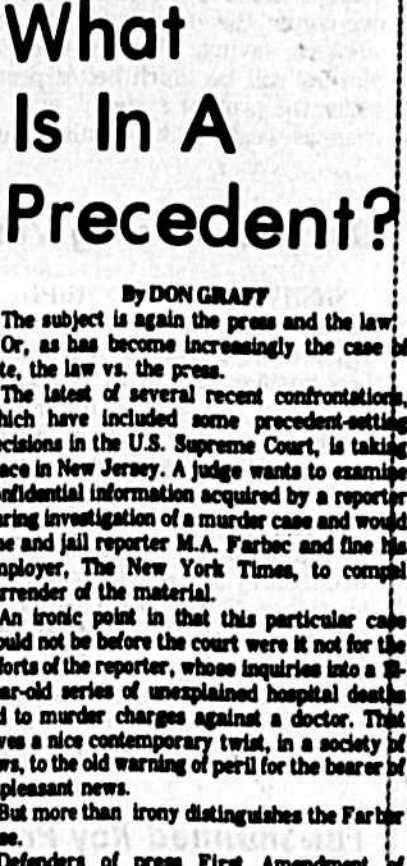
Valdez-labeled natural gas explains with the horrifying story of a giant fire bomb. We've reported previously that existing regulations require many American cities almost instantaneously to shut off the gas supply in the event of a dramatic safety hazard.

A confidential staff memo to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., describes the industry's lobbying as "vicious if somewhat tame." But the campaign is intensifying against members of the bill that would control the industry and cap the "unconscionably exorbitant" natural gas prices.

Many of the shipping routes and storage centers for the densely populated areas where a leak, a fire or an explosion could do down for thousands. The General Accounting Office has warned that many of the facilities are privately held divisions of major U.S. cities, especially on the Atlantic seaboard.

The bill would provide the first "definitive" protection in the 45 million Americans served by 1.4 million miles of natural gas pipelines installed prior to 1971, some of which

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

The Forgotten Women; Troopers To The Rescue

OCALA (UPI) — Trooper Pete Rooks thought someone was being strangled when he heard screaming at an Ocala rest stop Wednesday, but it was just the indignant reaction of two women left behind by their husbands.

"I thought somebody had them by the throat," Rooks said.

He radioed another trooper, who stopped the husbands 75 miles away and asked if they had forgotten something. The Tallahassee men thought their mates were still asleep in the back of the camper when they stopped to visit an Interstate 75 rest room on their way to Stuart.

The women got out at the same time to stretch their legs.

"One of them did tell me her husband didn't want to make the trip," Rooks said.

Sailor Charged In Murder

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Police arrested a 21-year-old sailor from a Navy supply ship Thursday and charged him with murdering a 64-year-old Jacksonville Beach woman and raping her 53-year-old companion from Georgia.

Gregory Ward Moore, a fireman apprentice on the USS Kalamazoo based at the Mayport Naval Station, was charged in the stabbing death of Vaughne Isaac.

Look Again, Court Orders

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The 1st District Court of Appeal has invalidated a provision of a 1973 law it said gives the Board of Architecture unbridled discretion to determine who will and who will not practice architecture in Florida.

The court threw out an order refusing to register Carl Wasserman, Tallahassee, to practice architecture and told the board to reconsider his application.

Special Prosecutors Assigned

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew has sent outside prosecutors to investigate misconduct allegations against Sheriff Rollin W. Zimmerman of Brevard County and Alan LeBeau of Charlotte County.

The Elections Commission has recommended that Zimmerman be prosecuted for allegedly doctoring records to cover up illegal campaign contributions.

Askew said the investigation of LeBeau, involving misuse of prisoners, stemmed from complaints from citizens and officials which an evaluation "indicates are not frivolous and would be of an actionable nature if proven true."

He said Thursday he was sending State Attorney James A. Golden of the 12th circuit to handle the LeBeau investigation, and assigning State Attorney Stephen L. Boyles of the 7th Circuit to the Zimmerman inquiry.

Rock 'Clones' In The Works

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Promoter Dennis O'Day says he and a Miami plastic surgeon are going to create a "Clam Army" of dead rock performers to delight their fans.

O'Day says six performers will undergo plastic surgery at an undisclosed Miami hospital Aug. 21 to make them look like Mamma Cass Elliott, Bobby Darin, Jim Croce, Jim Morrison and matching male and female Elvis Presleys.

The idea is not new for O'Day, who is the promoter who arranged for Dennis Wise to undergo surgery in Orlando to make him look like Presley. Wise and O'Day have parted company because of a dispute over money and the singer is currently appearing in New Orleans.

Tourism Record Year Seen

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Cut rate fares on flights to Florida by the major airlines could trigger another record tourism year, Commerce Secretary Phil Ashker says.

Some 17 million people visited Florida in the first half of 1978, an 11.1 percent increase over the same period last year, Ashker said Thursday. The state is expected to finish the year with 31.5 million tourists, beating 1977's record total of 30 million.

Venus Launch Set Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Scientists hope the Pioneer Venus 1 spacecraft — due for launch at Cape Canaveral early Monday — may help them understand why the Earth's environment is so friendly and that of its planetary twin in the solar system so hostile.

He Tells How Gang 'Died, Disappeared'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee's five-day inquiry into life in the underworld concluded with the tale of a paranoid smuggler who ordered mass executions of his own henchmen.

Recounting the events was Gary Bowdach, 35, a confessed Miami loan shark and "hit man."

Bowdach was the star witness in the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee's hearings on organized crime. The first phase of the hearings ended Thursday.

Bowdach, who is serving a 15-year sentence for loan-sharking convictions, told the panel of the time when about 40 of the 150 members of the Richard Cravero smuggling gang "either died or disappeared" in 1974 on Cravero's orders.

"Acute paranoia," brought on by his massive cocaine use, led Cravero, now serving three concurrent life sentences for murder, to order the deaths of his lieutenants "whom he suspected to be informers or potential informers," Bowdach said.

"It had gotten to the point where we were withdrawing at a rate faster than the American dollar," he added.

Bowdach said he was not sure how many mobsters were caught in the purge.

"I can't be quite sure," said Bowdach. "Too many disappeared on one-way trips out to sea."

Bowdach said Cravero's drug-smuggling gang used far more sophisticated electronic equipment than federal and state investigators did.

Cravero would buy \$40,000 boats, soap them up to potential 60-knot speeds, cram them with Enforcement Administration electronics gear and high-powered weaponry, and send them out to sea, he said.

The gear included "scramblers" that kept the Drug Enforcement Administration from listening in on their ship-to-shore communications.

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Adventist

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Assembly Of God

Baptist

Catholic

Christian

Church of Christ

Church of God

Episcopal

Evangelical

Methodist

Missionary Alliance

Presbyterian

United Methodist

Worship Services

The Church...



...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY,

OUR NATION!



GENDER LOVING CARE

Esther has the most beautiful flowers of anyone I know. Every plant she touches seems to grow magically. When her sister discarded some seedlings, Esther rescued it. Within months the plant had grown until it reached the ceiling.

Houseplants must be tended regularly. They must receive water and food. The earth in which they grow must be loosened periodically.

If Christians are to survive and flourish, they must receive the nurture that comes from worship. God's Word, prayer and meditation strengthen and fortify them for a rich life. God's help is OUR tender loving care.

Find it in church this Sunday.

Table with 7 columns: Day, Eucharist, Eucharist, Eucharist, Eucharist, Eucharist, Eucharist. Includes dates and times for various services.

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Church of God

Eastern Orthodox

Episcopal

Evangelical

Methodist

Missionary Alliance

Presbyterian

United Methodist

Worship Services

CHRIST UNITED

COMMUNITY UNITED

FIRST UNITED

Methodist Church

Nazarene

Penitential

Presbyterian

United Methodist

Worship Services

Young People

Worship Services

Briefly

Drama Set For Sunday

'Christ In The Concrete City'

A drama, "Christ in the Concrete City", will be presented Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service of the New Life Fellowship at the Sterling Park Elementary School on Eagle Circle.

Senior Citizen Program

On Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8 p.m. Temple Shalom of Deltona will present another in its continuing series of programs devoted to subjects of public welfare, interest and enjoyment.

Traditional Mass Set

Father Michael Smith will conduct a traditional Latin Mass at St. Dismas Chapel, 321 South Magnolia Ave., Sanford, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Youth Choir Saturday

The youth choir from First Baptist Church from Blackshear, Ga., will be singing at the First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Family Group To Sing

The Jeremiah Singers, a musical family group from Pierson, will minister in song and music at the 7 p.m. Sunday worship service. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Knox To Speak Sunday

This Sunday morning at both worship services of the First United Methodist Church, DeLand, District Superintendent Rev. Dr. J. Lloyd Knox, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Knox is a graduate of the Candler School of Theology in Atlanta, and served as a missionary to Cuba and Argentina.

Guest Speaker At Pinecrest

Rev. Larry Mills, will be special guest speaker Sunday and Aug. 13 at the Pinecrest Baptist Church.

Surfside Mass

Each Sunday at 9 a.m. there is a celebration of the Holy Eucharist poolside at Surfside Condominiums, 8311 Saxon Drive, New Smyrna Beach. Dress is "come as you are."

God's Work: Stress-Filled Business

Ministers, who spend much of their time counseling and comforting others, are human, too. The nature of their work subjects them to many stresses. How to deal with these stresses was the subject of a recent seminar for members of the Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center in the mountains of North Carolina.

There was a young preacher caught in the middle of personal crossfires, wondering why his sermons were not being received. He was a young man who had just turned 40 and was wondering how to best use his remaining active years. There was an attractive Southern Seminary student who is doing youth work at a Tennessee church, seeking help in dealing with the heavy demands on her time.

He said stress is usually highest for ministers at the end of their first five years out of the seminary and then again as the preacher and his wife reach the fertile age span and they seek to determine what is meaningful in their lives.



FLORENCE HENDERSON

Religion Lives Among The Stars

By ANN THAYER Religion, as there are "believers" in Hollywood? Yes, plenty of them. Will they talk about it? Yes, some of them, to some extent.

'God's Letters To His People'

Question: In my opinion the Bible is a superb collection of poetry, myth, parable, history and philosophy. But there are many questions yet to be answered by scientists and theologians before I can regard it as revelation from God. What is your opinion?

Lutman Becomes New Temple Cantor

Cantor Joseph Lutman has been engaged by Temple Israel to join its professional staff and assist in the services along with Rabbi Chiam Horwaski, spiritual leader.

Summer Mission Set For Sunday

The 49 churches of the DeLand District of the United Methodist Church will hold a Summer Mission Festival at the First United Methodist Church, 328 S. Halifax, Ormond Beach, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

God's Letters To His People

joyed. Corrie ten Boom tells us an experience that says a lot about how we should regard the Bible.

Church's Greatest Need-The Family

PASTOR E. DONCOX First Assembly of God

Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples (followers) because you love one another." (John 13:35)

There is A POSITIVE DIFFERENCE

At the exciting new Winter Springs Evangelical Congregational Church, "A church designed with you in mind."

Visit The Holy Land & Egypt

The J. Lester Seal Tour 14 days - Depart Feb. 16, 1979. \$1199.00 plus \$150.00 airfare.

UNITS

UNIVERSITY CLUB WINTER PARK PARK AVE. N. WEBSTER AVE. FOR CHAIRS: CALL 326-1411

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. A large directory listing various churches in the area, including their names, addresses, and contact information.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4
Alcoholic Anonymous: Tangierwood (closed) 8 p.m.
St. Richards Church: Lake Howell (closed); Longwood (closed) 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5
Sanford A Women's Conv. 7 p.m., 1801 W. First St.
Cassberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Avonlea Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6
Barbecue sponsored by Edgewood Ranch Home Club, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the ranch on Steeple Lake (off Old Winter Garden Road).

Registration for Standard Seventh-day Adventist School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 700 Elm Ave.
Ballroom and round dancing, 7 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Hickam Boulevards, Deltona. Music by Kopt.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7
Wright Walkers, 10 a.m., Avonlea Lutheran Church; 7 p.m., Florida Federal Alliance Springs.
Diet Walkers, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Seaside United Methodist Church, SR 44 and 14; 10 a.m. and noon, Central Union Building, Sanford; 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand.

Sanford North, Civic Center.
South Semolee AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Sanford.
Road, Avonlea Springs.
Free blood pressure clinic, 7:30 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church, Winter Springs.
Lake Meade Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8
Standard 7th, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Central Lake and County Club, Lake Mary.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1801 W. First St.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9
Standard 7th, 7 a.m., Sanford's.
Water Sports, 7:30 a.m., Sunshine Park community center.
Sanford's Lane, noon, Quality Inn, 14 and SR 44.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 a.m., First Federal of Sanford, SR 44, Longwood; 7 p.m., OA Town, Seaside; 8 p.m., Florida Power and Light.
Weight Walkers, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 30 S. Oak Ave.; 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Cassberry.

Parade Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Cassberry Community United Methodist Church.
Tennis, 7:30 p.m., Central Lake and County Club, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
Dietary Camera Club, 7:45 p.m., Lutheran Church of Providence social hall, Deltona.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
Cassberry Theater, 7:30 a.m., SAG Cafeteria.
Oviedo Riders, 7:30 a.m., Town Home.
Civic Center, 7:30 a.m., Cassberry.
Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.
Sanford Samaritans, noon, Holiday Inn.
Recovery Inc., 11:30 p.m., 183 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Night Promenade square dance, 7 p.m., Delaney Community Center, Shell Road.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Avonlea Mall Sears.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Sanford Airport Authority...

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Court Judgment of foreclosure dated August 2, 1978...

DOG DECISION
This dog planted itself in the middle of South Magnolia near 10th Street, Sanford, until he decided which direction he wanted to head.



DOG DECISION

Looking A Gift Horse In The Mouth
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—The Bernallillo County Commission looked a gift horse in the mouth and wasn't sure it liked what it saw.

reason someone would want to give an \$8,500 and not be identified.

"If the commission accepts it, we should know the source and the reason," he said.

The money was delivered to the sheriff's office last week by lawyer Ernesto Romero, who said the money was being donated by a client he refused to identify. Romero also declined to say why the money was being given.

"We don't know that is the case," Diaz said, "but I couldn't think of any other

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Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

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41-Houses

41-Houses
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Beautiful 3 BR., 2 bath home with pool, double garage, & fully equipped kitchen.

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LAKELAND REALTY
FOR SALE

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go to market daily in the WANT ADS EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

4-Personals
18-Help Wanted
41-Houses

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COUNTRY LIVING
Beautiful 3 BR., 2 bath home with pool, double garage, & fully equipped kitchen.

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FLORIDA 55 MPH

80-Autos for Sale

1975 Honda Civic Sedan, 3600 cc, excellent condition. All the extras. \$4,995. 322-2611.

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1975 Honda Civic Sedan,

Briefly

Tom Watson Leads PGA After First-Round Play

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — A hot putter made up for Tom Watson's erratic driving and he rode his luck on a course made easier by torrential rain to a one-stroke lead entering today's second round of the PGA Championship.

Baugh Behind One-Stroke

SHUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Laura Baugh was hooked for a week and kicked the habit. But her self confessed addiction did her good.

Commonwealth Games Open

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Some 1,900 athletes from a record 46 countries today got down to the business of competing for honors in their chosen events in the 11th Commonwealth Games, opened Thursday by Queen Elizabeth II.

Yarborough Edges Parsons

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough, who won the 500-mile here last May, was the final driver to qualify Thursday for Sunday's \$217,000 Talladega 500 stock car race and edged Benny Parsons for the pole position.

They Lead By 8 1/2 Games

Bosox Beat Yankees Twice, 7-5 And 8-1

Two games, 2 1/2 innings and several million raindrops ago, a tired and slumping Boston team arrived in New York. "I'll admit it," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer, "when we came in here I would have been satisfied with a split."

Dodger-Giant Controversy

It was just an old-fashioned Thursday game, Thursday night — a little hitting, a little pitching and a little controversy.

The Giants won the game, 4-3, on a clutch-inning single by Derrill Evans to go one game up on Cincinnati and 1 1/2 ahead of the Dodgers in the National League West.

When 14 innings, lengthened considerably by two rain delays, failed to break a 3-4 tie, the teams stopped then resumed Thursday. Three innings into the continuation, Dwight Evans singled.

Football Widow Makes A Plea

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — all of them hauling over one there's a football widow in Westerly who doesn't think much of the game that provides a living for New England Patriots' Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

He read the letter to the Patriots at their training camp in Smithfield.

In other games, Baltimore edged Milwaukee, 3-2, in 10 innings, Detroit nipped Chicago, 5-4, in 10 innings, California hammered Oakland, 8-1, and Seattle thumped Minnesota, 6-4.

RACE-TRACK RIVALS

SARATOGA — THE OLDEST RACE COURSE IN EXISTENCE IN THE U.S.A. EXPECTS ITS 117TH SEASON TO BE ONE OF ITS BEST AND BIGGEST.

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — all of them hauling over one there's a football widow in Westerly who doesn't think much of the game that provides a living for New England Patriots' Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Major League Baseball, National League, American League, and scores for various teams like Baltimore, New York, Boston, etc.

Major League Leaders

Table listing league leaders for batting average, home runs, RBIs, etc. for both National and American Leagues.

Major League Leaders

Table listing league leaders for ERA, wins, strikeouts, etc. for both National and American Leagues.

Harness Racing

Table listing harness racing results for various tracks including Saratoga, Aqueduct, and others.

DOG RACING

Table listing dog racing results for tracks like Saratoga, Aqueduct, and others.

Jai Alai

Table listing jai alai results for various venues.

AT DAYTONA BEACH

Table listing harness racing results for Daytona Beach.

Advertisement for Williams' Car Wash. Features a large graphic of a car being washed, a photo of a man riding a horse, and text describing the service: 'New 7-Brush Car Wash', 'Grand Opening', 'Auto-Four Wheel Drive-Van', 'We've expanded our car wash!', 'All cars washed FREE Saturday, July 29 Only'.

10-Piece Conversation Pit



This attractive and fashionable conversation pit is the ultimate in comfort and style. Chrome accents enhance its contemporary appearance, and with a wide selection of fabrics, it's a plus for any decor.

Beautiful Earth-tone Herculon \$499⁰⁰
Stain resistant. Compare at \$899

Flame-Stitch design \$599⁰⁰
Styled in heavy duty Herculon with chrome accents. Compare at \$995

Brown velvet fur \$699⁰⁰
For that extra look of luxury. Chrome accents. Compare at \$1099

Large selection of living room sets to choose from. Wide array of fabrics, too. If we don't have what you want, we'll special order it at no extra price.

Highest quality-Lowest prices

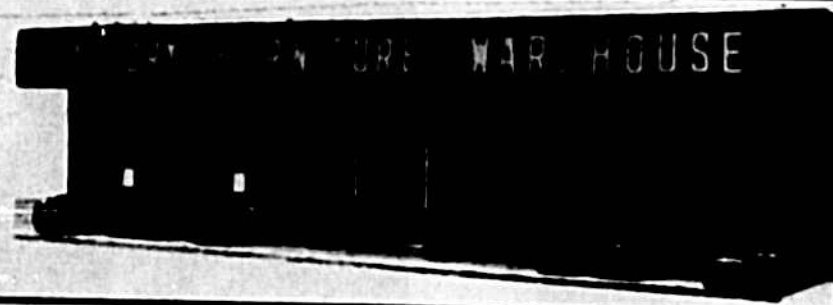
This is our theory-We sell at low mark-up

If we raise \$100 in prices, it's a mere \$10 more money. If we raise \$100 in prices, it's a mere \$10 more money.

...and we'll be sure to give you the best savings for your money.



Table Ensemble \$89⁰⁰
• All wood construction
• Formica tops
• Includes coffee and two end tables.



Chest of Drawers

- All wood construction
- Yellow or dark pine finish

4 Drawer-Model \$39⁹⁵

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Sun 1-6

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339-3366

12 MONTHS

Just Horsin' Around



The young students move their horses around the large arena, working on posture and skills required to become good riders.

Suddenly, one large horse decides to head toward a solid-looking tree, then stops abruptly. Michele Butler perched high on his back, does not stop quite as fast and takes a slow tumble out of her saddle to the dusty ground.

"Oh good, Michele's had her fall for the day," someone shouted, "now we can get on with it!" Brushing herself off, Michele smiles and with a little help, climbs back on and continues her lesson. "I guess I've had about eight falls in two weeks," she said as she galloped away. Her enthusiasm for riding keener than ever.

The Hole-in-the-Woods Riding Academy in Lake Mary is running a summer riding clinic for youngsters seven and up—taught by owners Eileen Snyder and Karen Berk. Five days a week, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the children learn much more than simply how to ride a horse.

"It is a complete horse master course," explained Mrs. Berk. "They learn how to clean and care for the horse, grooming, cleaning hooves, cleaning stables as well as learning how to ride."

Some of the young riders have never been on a horse, but all the horses are child-safe and traffic-broken. Each child learns to saddle his horse and lessons are given in English-riding, jumping and first-level dressage.

In the afternoon after lunch and a swim, a trail ride is usually planned and the morning's lessons can be put to practical use.

On returning to the stable, each rider walks his horse to cool it, clean it and check for any sign of illness or injury before returning the animal to its stall for the night.

Some of the youngsters own their own horses and they've learned there is more to owning a horse than simply riding it and turning it out into a pasture.

The work does not seem to bother them as Mrs. Berk explained. "The kids are always here. They don't want to leave."



While Brenda McLellan (top) brushes her horse and Michele Butler (left) directs her mount, George, riders scurry about getting ready to saddle up and take off into the woods.

Text and photos by Tom Natsel





When Herun (Fred Berry, left) shaves his head and joins a storefront cult that worships a head of lettuce, it can at first only stand by and watch as he sinks deeper into the cult, in "Herun See the Light," on ABC's "What's Happening!," Thursday Aug. 10.



Charlton Heston stars as one of the early American settlers of Hawaii and Mike Mayama plays a Japanese girl, in "The Hawaiians," based on James Michener's epic novel, "Hawaii," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Aug. 9.



Martin Milner (left) and Mike Connors, as a couple of patrol officers, visit the scene of potential trouble on their beat, in "Sigma," a "Police Story" drama to air on "The Big Event," Sunday, Aug. 6 on NBC.



Laura Ingalls (Melissa Gilbert) finds an abandoned baby and experiences feelings of "mother" love and joy at the discovery, in "Little House on the Prairie," Monday, Aug. 7.

PLAZA TWIN
OVER 3RD WEEK
STARS
INWARD

PIRANHA

Some Of What You'll Be Seeing On Your TV Screen

Complete listings, Pages 5-11

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:

GENERAL SANFORD MUSEUM LIBRARY, 520 E. First St. Open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. only.

HORSEBACK RIDING— Hole-In-The-Woods Farm Trail rides and lessons. 322-427.

Time Out To Eat

Here are a few sample suggestions of places to visit for your dining pleasure:

CLUB DIAMOND— The best in modern country music, 17-82 South of DeBary.

LAKE MONROE INN— Dining, entertainment nightly with the Inn-Mates, Lake Monroe, Sanford.

ANGELO'S RESTAURANT— Fine Italian cuisine, 7 days a week, Rt. 48, Casselberry.

HOLIDAY INN— Steaks and Seafood, Cocktail Lounge, Holiday Isle Marina in Sanford.

CENTRAL FLORIDA ZOOLOGICAL PARK— U.S. 17-92, one mile east of I-4 and 4 1/2 miles west of Sanford. Hours 9-5.

COLLECTOR'S PARADISE— Shades of the Gay 90s and Hoaring 20s featuring mechanical musical instruments of those years. U.S. 17-82, nine miles southwest of Kissimmee. Hours: 9-4 except Mondays.

FORT CHRISTMAS MUSEUM— Replica of 1817 fort built to withstand Indian attacks. Hours: 10-noon, 1-9 Wednesday through Saturday. State Road 620 north of E. Hwy 50 at Christmas. Hours: 10-noon, 1-4 Wednesday through Saturday.

JOHN YOUNG MUSEUM AND PLANETARIUM— From Florida natural history panorama with live plants and animals to Apollo spacecraft. 818 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park. Hours: 9-5 Monday through Thursday; 9-9 Fridays; noon-5 weekends.

THE CARTOON MUSEUM— Exhibit of rare cartoon art and cartoon items. Free, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, next to Azalea Park Post Office, 509 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando.

MUSEUM OF ARTS AND SCIENCES— Permanent exhibits include 18th, 19th and 20th-century Cuban paintings. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mondays through Fridays; noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. 1040 Museum Blvd., Daytona Beach.

ORANGE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM— Exhibits trace county's past: country store, pioneer kitchen, moonshine still, etc. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays; 2 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays; 813 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park.

ROARING TWENTIES PARTY, Saturday, July 29, Park Avenue, Winter Park: Charleston, Jitterbug and Disco contests, 10-30 a.m.; Old Time Movie Star Look-alike contest, noon; live entertainment by Tim Coons, 12-30 p.m. and South Paw a rock band, 3 p.m. and local talent; cake decorating contest, hair decorations and human wheel barrow contest for children; cash prizes or gift certificates.

DANCING, 8 p.m. every Sunday, Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam boulevards, Deltona. Music by Royal Refreshments, door price. Donation \$1.

TELEVISION

August 4-10

- (2) (NBC) Sports Desk
- (4) (CBS) Indianapolis
- (6) (CBS) Chicago
- (9) (ABC) Chicago
- (12) (NBC) Indianapolis
- (24) (PBS) Chicago

Sports On The Air

- SATURDAY**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** Hamburg vs. VfB Stuttgart
 - 1:00 **WRESTLING**
 - 1:30 **WRESTLING**
 - 2:30 **GOLF—PGA Championship** Live coverage of the third round of play in the \$300,000 tournament from Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pennsylvania.
 - 4:30 **GOLF—PGA Championship** Live coverage of the final round of play in the \$300,000 tournament from Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pennsylvania.
 - 5:30 **WRESTLING**
 - 6:30 **WRESTLING**
 - 7:00 **BASEBALL** Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants. Back-up game. Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh Pirates.
 - 8:00 **BASEBALL** Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants.
 - 8:30 **BASEBALL** Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants.
 - 9:00 **BASEBALL** Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants.
- SUNDAY**
- AFTERNOON**
- 1:00 **THE RACERS**
 - 1:30 **FLORIDA OUTDOORS**
 - 2:30 **GOLF—PGA Championship** Live coverage of the final round of play in the \$300,000 tournament from Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pennsylvania.
 - 3:30 **BASEBALL** Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants.
 - 4:30 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR—WBA / WBC World Middleweight Championship** with defender Hugo Corro vs. Muhammad Ali Amateur Boxer.
- MONDAY**
- EVENING**
- 7:00 **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** Borussia Mönchengladbach vs. Brunswick (R)
 - 8:00 **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds; Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals.
- FRIDAY**
- MORNING**
- 6:10 **3-COUNTRY FISHING**

'No Bites, But No Apology To Sharks'

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Ron and Valerie Taylor are the Australian team of shark photographers who took much of the footage that was in "Jaws."

And now they have found, to their surprise, that some of the shots that didn't make the screen in "Jaws" have popped up in "Jaws 2."

They didn't do any new filming for "Jaws 2." And they have no quarrel with Universal, because the film they look for "Jaws" was theirs to do with as they saw fit.

Presumably, it could be used in all the sequels, up to and including "Jaws III."

Still, it came as a shock to them to see their footage in the new film, along with all the shots of the mechanical fish.

They don't think that the shark circling in the second film is as convincing as the one in the original. To them, the one looks more mechanical than the first one.

As probably the world's leading shark experts — they have a new book out called "Great Shark Stories" — they feel that the great white shark of "Jaws" fame is certainly a very dangerous creature. And, yet they see it as being much maligned.

They say that many deaths in the water are attributed to shark attacks wrongly.

"In Australia," Valerie says, "any time somebody vanishes at sea the public yells 'shark.' And then, days later, the body washes ashore and most of the time it is intact — not bitten, just a drowning. But they never apologize to sharks."

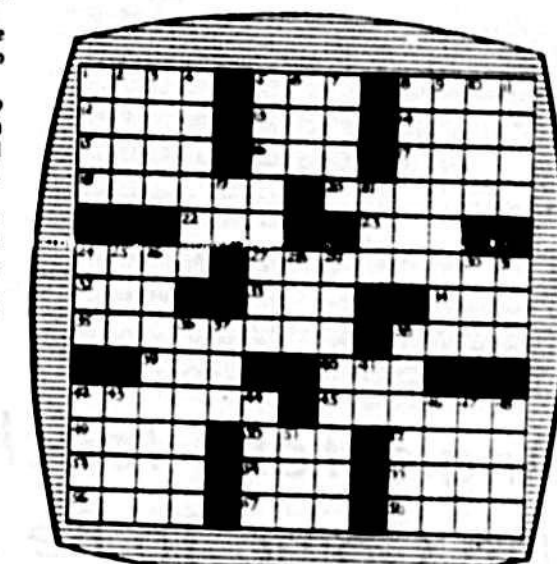
The Taylors say that even though the great white can be devastating, there are times when it totally ignores people in the water.

"It all depends," Ron says, "on whether or not it is in a feeding pattern. If it is, it bites anything it comes across, and out of anger, but simply to see if it is edible."

But if it's not in a feeding pattern, it won't bite anything.

"The problem is that you never know when it is feeding and when it isn't."

For an independent, television is tougher to crack



UNITED Feature Syndicate

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|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Liberator | 10 Against | compendium |
| 1 Down | 38 Red's call | 11 Young per- | club (int.) |
| 5 Resident | 39 Boys' organ | 20 Across | Non- |
| 8 Small | 40 Great letter | 19 Newspaper | ty |
| 12 First | 41 Actor's pet | 21 Board of | 61 Cheese pe- |
| four | 42 Gateway | 22 Board of | guide |
| lottery of | 43 Medical | 24 Make public | 42 Father (con- |
| large herd | 44 Chemical | 25 Diminutive | ant) |
| 13 Chemical | 45 Polynesian | 26 Actor's Hat | 43 Whaling |
| 46 Actor's hat | 46 Polynesian | 27 Gaidard | man |
| 47 Polynesian | 47 Polynesian | 28 Gaidard | man |
| 48 Polynesian | 48 Polynesian | 29 Western park | 44 Park for |
| 49 Polynesian | 49 Polynesian | 30 River in | 47 |
| 50 Polynesian | 50 Polynesian | 31 Scotland | 48 Park for |
| 51 Polynesian | 51 Polynesian | 32 Matched | 49 Camelot |
| 52 Polynesian | 52 Polynesian | 33 Matched | 50 |
| 53 Polynesian | 53 Polynesian | 34 Group | 51 Notice |
| 54 Polynesian | 54 Polynesian | 35 Hydraulic | 52 Federal |
| 55 Polynesian | 55 Polynesian | 36 Hydraulic | 53 Federal |
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| 58 Polynesian | 58 Polynesian | 39 Hydraulic | 56 Federal |
| 59 Polynesian | 59 Polynesian | 40 Hydraulic | 57 Federal |
| 60 Polynesian | 60 Polynesian | 41 Hydraulic | 58 Federal |

Specials Of The Week

- SATURDAY**
- AFTERNOON**
- 8:00 **ABC ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARDS**
- SUNDAY**
- MORNING**
- 10:00 **BEHOLD WONDROUS THINGS** "The Governor" in a 1966 rebroadcast, a paper representative tries to prevent the execution of an African revolutionary (Part 2 of 2)
 - 1:30 **MORAL ISSUES OF OUR TIMES** "Civil Rights"
 - 2:00 **THE CROSSBY FILMOGRAPHY**
 - 2:30 **MYSTERY MURALS OF SAN CALIFORNIA** The great rock paintings left by an ancient and little known Indian civilization are searched for in the rugged mountains of Baja.
- EVENING**
- 4:30 **WHO BUILT THIS PLACE?** Large-scale architecture and the processes involved in urban design are given a not-to-be-missed look.
 - 8:00 **JEET FOR LAUGHING** Jack Albertson, John Ritter and a variety of famous comedians are joined by up-and-coming comic talent in a topical humor special.
 - 8:00 **THE PEOPLE VS. MEZ GARCIA** The explosive murder trial of Mez Garcia, a young Chicago woman struggling to prove that she was justified in killing her rapist's accomplice (R)
 - 10:30 **MYSTERY MURALS OF SAN CALIFORNIA** The great rock paintings left by an ancient and little known Indian civilization are searched for in the rugged mountains of Baja.
- WEDNESDAY**
- EVENING**
- 7:30 **DEBONAIR**
 - 8:00 **ELTON JOHN SPECIAL**
 - 8:00 **YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS**
 - 8:00 **SHARTRA AND FRIENDS** Frank Sinatra is host for a musical special featuring John Denver, along with Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Loretta Lynn, Dean Martin, Robert Merrill, and Leslie Uggams. (R)
 - 8:00 **BARBARA WALTERS** Barbara Walters interviews Dolly Parton, Henry Winkler, Chevy Chase and Maria Orlowska. (R)
- THURSDAY**
- EVENING**
- 10:00 **VALERIE WITH NANCY WALTERS**

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Where Dependability is a FACTOR in price

'Grandpa': One Old Gag After Another

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jack Albertson, who starred as grumpy old Ed Brown in "Chico And The Man," will be seen as a United States senator in his new series this season, "Grandpa Goes To Washington."

Albertson, whose 38-year show business career began in vaudeville and burlesque, is married to the former Wallace (Wally) Thomson, a political activist. She is president of the California Democratic Council and president of the Community College Board of Trustees. They've been married for 25 years.

A year ago the Albertsons moved from Beverly Hills to a two-story, white stucco Mediterranean home, with a red tile roof, overlooking the Sunset Strip. Jack, full of energy, insists "Our house overlooks the mortgage."

Jack wryly admits that



JACK

Wally is adept at almost everything except cooking. She prepares breakfast, noon and dinner. Dinners usually are light and unappetizing. Because Wally is often out of town on political business, Jack has learned to feed for himself. Their daughter,

Maura, often stops by to prepare meals for her father when Wally is absent. "Her whole name is Maura Dhu," Jack says of his daughter. "She's a singer with her own little band. Three pieces—piano, drums and riveting saxophone."

Perhaps because of his vaudeville background, Jack cannot go for more than a few minutes without falling a gag usually a broadside from out of his past.

Because "Grandpa Goes To Washington" is an hour show, compared to the half-hour sitcom of "Chico And The Man," Jack finds his work load considerably increased this year.

Jack arises about 5 a.m. and breakfasts on a half grapefruit, toast and coffee. He has a light lunch in his dressing room at Paramount Studios where the NBC-TV series is filmed. He usually gets home by 7 p.m.

To relieve the fatigue and aches and pains of the long day on the set, Jack pops into a thermal bath on the patio near his bedroom. After a snack he watches television which he finds is a soporific and he is soon asleep.

Jack looks forward to weekends because it means two days of golf. While he is not the lowest handicapped golfer in Hollywood, no one loves the game more. He plays to a 15 handicap.

"I'm a great teacher and love to teach all the courses," he says. "I play with a variety of friends on public courses or private clubs. Sometimes I'll drive two hours to get to a golf course."

Jack's favorite hangout in the house is a combination parlor and bar. He is handy with a cue and checks all comers who stop by to visit.

An admitted sentimentalist, Jack enjoys recalling the past. One of his favorite reminiscences is his marriage to Wally in Philadelphia, Pa., during the road tour of "The Bandstand" in which he performed with Pat Silver.

"Wally comes from Philadelphia," Jack recalls. "It was an unusual occasion in her parents' apartment. The entire troupe of the show attended. Phil was best man and the singing dog from the show, Sport Mergen, sang at the ceremony. He was an Alibi, as I remember."

"We were married on Halloween and I always say that Wally got off her brown long enough to take the Sport Mergen must have sang off-key. The Albertsons own two dog houses, but they do have a pair of Blue Jay's, Susan and King. The

Daytime Schedule

MORNING	NOON	AFTERNOON	EVENING
6:00 LIVING WORDS	12:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	1:00 FOR RICHER, FOR POORER	6:00 THREE'S COMPANY
6:30 PTL CLUB	12:30 RYAN'S HOPE	1:30 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	6:30 NBC NEWS
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8:30 THE LAW AND YOU (MON)	3:30 GUIDING LIGHT	4:30 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	
8:30 30 MINUTES (TUE)	4:00 ANOTHER WORLD	5:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	
8:30 BLACK AWARENESS (WED)	4:30 GENERAL HOSPITAL	5:30 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	
8:30 SPECTRUM (THU)	5:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (F)	6:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	
8:30 SURPRISE	5:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY	6:30 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	
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10:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT	7:30 THE LUCY SHOW	8:30 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	
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MONDAY August 7

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6:30 PTL CLUB	12:30 RYAN'S HOPE	1:30 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	6:30 NBC NEWS
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Unwed Moms, Clandestine Lovers Still Busy Daytime

Each year, as the new television season opens, weekly series delve deeper and deeper into the realm previously restricted to daytime "soaps."

It all started eight years ago with Norman Lear's first prime-time entry, "All in the Family," was followed up with "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" and peaked last season with "Soap."

The cheating, the divorces, the drug and alcohol problems, which were previously swept under the rug and out of sight of the family audience, are receiving the same meticulous attention as Raymond Burr's crime-solving or Walt Disney's animation.

Norman Lear hasn't got the edge on up-front programming, ABC has gotten into the act with its "Family" series.

Have the unwed mothers and clandestine lovers vacated daytime TV? Hardy, daytime drama has never been healthier.

In fact, there've been some new developments in the daytime series format. For years, a new soap installment bobbled out of the New York studios each day.

The sets were economy specials and production costs were minimal.

Profits, however, were phenomenal.

Since daytime audiences primarily are made up of women from 18 to 49 years of age, advertisers can target the household buyer, the weekly grocery shopper and the family clothing specialist all at once.

Networks have no trouble selling commercial space. Profits can range as high as 250 percent.

It makes sense then, for networks to bolster soaps production.

"The Young and the Restless," CBS' top rated daytime serial, is a prime

MADAME KATHERINE PALMIST
 PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE
 Helpful advice on all affairs
 LIFE, LOVE, MARRIAGE, BUSINESS
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 Hours

Dennis And P.J.: They Had A 'Winning Season'

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — It could only happen in a movie because it is too improbable for real life.

The boy and girl met during the shooting of a film, and they fell in love, and next Thanksgiving they will be married. It is so hokey you can't believe it.

But it happens to be true. If you see a pleasant little film called "Our Winning Season," you will see the two halves of this real-life romance. But in the movie they are not romantically involved at all.

Dennis Quaid and P.J. Soles are the couple. Quaid plays one of the buddies of the hero Scott Jacoby and P.J. plays one of the cute girls in their crowd.

Even though they had no big scenes together, they wrote their own off-camera.

Quaid says he had never met P.J. before they all assembled to shoot the movie in Noanooon, Fla. last year.



DENNIS QUAID

And Dennis and P.J. are now a young couple.

"We're sort of looking for a house here," Dennis says, "but we are also thinking that maybe we should buy some land first. We'd like to get some land back in the hill country of Texas. Land there is getting valuable, you know, and we feel it might be smart to get some now, while we can."

He's a Texas, originally. She grew up in Germany. But he has told her on Texas as a place to have roots, even while they pursue their careers, separately and together, in California or wherever.

Dennis is three and a half years younger than his brother, Randy, and has been following after him since childhood.

Randy went to the University of Houston. So did Dennis. Randy then came to Hollywood to try his luck. So did Dennis.

But both of them inherited acting talent from their father. Dennis says the senior Quaid, an electrical contractor in Houston, was an amateur actor as a young man.

"The family story," Dennis says, "is that during World War II my father was in San Francisco. He was in a bar just before he was shipped overseas. He was spotted there by a man who wanted him to sign a contract with Columbia pictures.

He looked, then, something like Dean Cain did. But my father couldn't sign anything then, because he was going overseas.

"You might expect that, with that background, Dennis' father would be going to for

Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Please clear up a question. Did Farrah Fawcett-Majors ever appear on "The Price Is Right" as one of the girls showing the various prizes? R. SALYER, Ventura, Calif.

No.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know what Susan Dey, of "The Partridge Family," is up to these days. G.A. LA COSS, Portage, Mich.

She's acting, as much as possible. She was in the film, "First Love," which didn't turn out as well as she had hoped, but she looked lovely in it.

DEAR DICK: I would like some information on Caskey Swain, one of the stars of the new series, "Project U.F.O.," on NBC. He plays Sgt. Fitz. I have it on good authority that he is a relative of mine. D.L.S., Hagerstown, Md.

I can't tell you if he is a relative, but here are some clues — he's from Lexington, N.C., and went to Gardner-Webb College. Then came Army service, after which he came to Los Angeles to become an actor. He worked and studied, supporting himself as a bellhop.

"Heroes," with Henry Winkler, was his first movie, and "Project U.F.O." his first TV.

DEAR DICK: Whatever happened to Farrah Fawcett? We haven't heard anything about her since she left "Charlie's Angels." There's a rumor going around she's having marriage difficulties. Is it true? Has she done any new movies since "Logan's Run"? TODD RUSSELL.

JIMMY BROOKER, MIKE SULLIVAN AND BURT WOOD, Rock Hill, S.C.

Farrar is hardly the forgotten lady. She has her new line of hair products, and her commercials for them run widely. She has finished her first starring movie, "Somebody Killed Her Husband," which will be out in the fall, and then she starts a new one, "Satan's 3," in England. Also, there is a good chance she will do a few guest shots back on "Charlie's Angels" this season. Her marriage, to Lee Majors, appears to be good, although there are always rumors. They seem to have a good thing going.

DEAR DICK: I said that Lee Majors is still married to Farrah Fawcett. Somebody told me he wasn't. MELVINA BERGERON, East Houma, La.

See above.

comparing notes, they discovered they had both gotten parts in another film before, but had both turned those parts down.

They had a week of rehearsal and six weeks of shooting, all in Noanooon, which is hardly one of the great metropolises of the Western world.

"There wasn't much for us to do in Noanooon," Quaid says. "On Saturday nights, the whole cast and the crew would all get together, and we'd have a party. That was the high point of the week, I guess."

"On Sundays, we would drive to Atlanta and have Sunday brunch there, and that was nice. Atlanta is the most civilized city in the South — you have to dress for restaurants, and most of the men wear three-piece suits."

But during the week Noanooon was pretty drab. They had their work, their motel rooms, and the restaurant. Hardly a romantic spot, but Noanooon worked its magic, anyhow.

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HAPPY HOUR MIXED DRINKS 55¢ MON-FRI 4-6 p.m.

Club Diamond Mon. 12-92 North of DeBary

Open 7 Days a Week

WEDNESDAY August 9

6:00
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THURSDAY August 10

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Glenn Ford Survives Role As Many Others Vanish

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Among the endangered species facing extinction, unexpected by environmental laws, is the motion picture leading man with 50 or more movies to his credit.

The breed is dying out. There are John Wayne, to be sure, Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda. Perhaps Bill Holden.

The 38th mark in movies is an increasingly rare milestone for leading men. Contemporary superstars Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Warren Beatty and Robert Redford will never appear in half that many pictures. Quite probably they wouldn't want to.

But in the '30s, '40s and '50s top name stars made as many as seven or eight movies a year.

Still going strong and still playing leading men is Glenn Ford, who has racked up his 38th movie with "Evening in Byzantium," a four-hour TV feature.

"I don't hurt to be lucky," he said. "But there are other elements that keep you around, too. As I think back, my career has been equally divided among comedy, drama and westerns. "Not being typecast helped. Audiences seldom know what to expect to see me in next. But that can be a hindrance, too, I suppose. Some of the most typecast stars lasted the longest because the public knew what to expect of them. I guess you could say John Wayne is an example, always the straggled hero.

"Versatility has been my strong point. How many actors go from the tame drama of 'Blackboard Jungle' to 'The Snow of August'?

"I only played a half-dozen bad guys and those were fairly recent. No one was ever able to categorize me."

There was no such thing as a "Glenn Ford part." But there were typical Cary Grant, Clark Gable and Errol Flynn parts.

Ford also credits the people he's worked with for his longevity. He particularly singled out director George Marshall for whom he did seven films.

After mysteriously disappearing during lunchtime date (R) ① VALDEVILLE WITH NANCY WALKER

② TWO ROMANS

③ MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

④ DICK CAVETT Guest: Bruce Dern, (R)

⑤ DICK CAVETT Guest: Bruce Dern, (R)

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John-John Offered Half-Million For Film

By CINDY ADAMS

Talking about the Kennedy's, John-John, age 15, got offered \$500,000 to portray his late father in a Paramount flick. La Taylor's John Warner was forced to reveal his net worth which, give or take a few of his temporary "P.I.T.I." get, but he's still seeing Joyce Leggett in case his next movie is a hit.

Keith Hudson is making a movie with Sophie Loren in Switzerland where he'd like to stay permanently. Since he's not running hot, he'd love to shake L.A.

"Star Wars" Mark Hamill signed for the sequel for \$200,000, which is 10 times what he grabbed for the original. The George Hamilton-Jack Nicholson-Beverly Hills has a net worth of \$25,000 to keep out the riffraff — and me.

Remember Henry Winkler? The used car salesman La Taylor is trying to forget? Well, he's still name-shopping and the latest is Jerry Turner, who could turn out to be for semi-val.

Fred Astaire after 100 years in the business sighs wistfully that he'd like to have been a songwriter. "I'm kind of a frustrated one. I'm not really good enough

Saving Program Readied

Schools Take Aim At Energy

By LEONARD KRANSDORF
 Herald Staff Writer

'Without
 enthusiasm
 and full
 cooperation,
 it is useless'



HUGH CARLTON

The dress habits of Seminole County school teachers may be changing. And more trees and shrubbery may be springing up in front of county schools. It's all part of a program intended to cut energy usage in the schools by at least 25 percent. The energy conservation program developed over a two-year period by Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services for the school system, will soon be presented to the school board for approval. "We have always felt the bills were going up too quick, so we began looking at what other school districts have done and began incorporating their ideas into our system," Carlton said. Last year's utility budget was \$1,800,000, this year the board is being asked to appropriate about \$2 million.

One of the main incentives of the proposed program will be a cash award to the schools which show the best monthly reduction in their bills. "The program has been developed so not only will the schools be competing against themselves but against the other schools as well," he said. The system developed will give the school a certain amount of money depending on the percentage saved. Additionally, the top five schools with the best monthly decrease from the previous year will be given a \$50 award. Carlton estimates that an individual school could be awarded as much as \$14,000. The money would go into the general fund of the school. The comprehensive program touches almost every area of the school and provides detailed responsibilities for the principal as well as the teachers.

See ENERGY, Page 2A

Sanford Target: \$6 Million For Drainage Work

The city of Sanford has applied for a \$6 million federal grant to alleviate drainage problems caused by heavy summer rains which persistently cause extensive problems primarily on the west side of the city.

The first phase of this grant, a \$3 million dollar proposal for initial construction of the drainage system has not yet received any opposition in the first step of the approval process.

This was the word Friday from a Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) official.

"As far as I know we have not had any adverse comments from any of the agencies that have been reviewing the program," said Al Bishop, environmental specialist for DER.

Bishop noted that he expects the review to be completed by next month and if approved the proposal will be submitted to Washington.

The DER reviews the program, but it cannot authorize approval for authorization. This must come from Congress.

"We are primarily in a support function," Bishop said, "but as the review process continues in Washington they will contact us to get our feelings on the project."



MACK LAZENBY

The city is asking for the funding to begin for fiscal year 1980 — from October 1979 until September 1980.

Before actual construction begins, the city would have to complete an engineering study. This could take about a year, according to Mack Lazebny, city engineer. He expects this to cost about \$200,000 and hopes to get this money from federal sources.

"One of the only main questions we have remaining to be answered is how the money will come from," DER's Bishop said.

Bi-hop noted the three areas from which the money could come are the Soil Conservation Service department of the Department of Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development and the Economic Development Administration.

When the DER finishes its review and forwards the proposal to Washington, the agency will contact Sanford.

"We notify the city about the available sources of funding and have them then contact the individual agencies," Bishop said.

"We will apply to anyone we have to and as soon as we can," said Lazebny.

In the early 1970s Lazebny was one of the main backers of \$2 million in bond issues which was rejected by the voters.

"It was obvious the people did not want to finance it, but we have somewhere down the line money would become available," Lazebny said. He then applied directly to federal agencies for three years — but in vain.

This year he took another approach: he attended a Water Resources Development Conference and submitted the grant proposal. The conference passed it on to the DER.



Herold photo by Joan Matheson

JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH

Geneva's Paul Brinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel G. Brinkle, member of the American Red Cross Teen Corps, had a busy day Friday. By 4 p.m. he had given 34 complete demonstrations of CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) and month-to-month resuscitation at the Health Fair in Altamonte Mall. He was on verge of giving more demonstrations himself this year than entire club last year. One of his CPR props was this doll. (Another photo, Page 2A).



BILL BUNGARDNER



CHARLES WARD

Sketches Off The Old Block
 These Seminole County summer school students were asked to draw a scene depicting their fathers at work. We thought you'd enjoy sharing the finished product with us.



TONYA HUNT

43 Handicapped Die When Bus Plunges Into Lake

EASTON, Quebec (UPI) — An out-of-control charter bus carrying a group of retarded and handicapped people from a theater outing hurtled into a lake 70 miles from Montreal Friday, killing 43 of 69 persons aboard. One of the six survivors said the scene at Lake Argenteau, where the bus ran off the road after losing its brakes and each into 60 feet of cold water, was "horrific, the sort of an Alfred Hitchcock movie."

The vehicle was loaded with immobile, physically handicapped and mentally retarded people ranging in age from 16 to 55. They were returning from a night at the Theater 6 in Montpelier, a summer repertory company in Easton.

The outing was sponsored by the Association of Retarded and Handicapped People of Quebec, a charity raising money 20 miles from Montreal where all the victims lived.

The driver, who survived, told police the bus was traveling down a steep hill on a secondary road when the brakes failed and the vehicle went careening off the road and into the lake, which is fed by the Mississippi River.

"The bus was 100 feet from the shore when the brakes gave out" before sliding into 60 feet of water, Quebec Press

Force Sgt. Lovel Lacroix said. "We have divers and we've sent a specialized rescue squad to the lake to recover the bodies and the still-submerged bus," Lacroix said.

More than 30 police officers and rescue workers were at the scene, which was witness described as "horrific, like out of an Alfred Hitchcock movie, with mist rising from the lake."

Alain Prud'homme, who helped organize the trip, was in the first row to the right of the driver when the bus plunged into the lake.

"We were going down a long hill. The bus was going down too fast and the driver told me to tell everyone to hang on. He tried to get the bus to round gear to gear down, but he wasn't able to. We went into the water at 60 to 80 miles an hour."

The spokesman had discovered the vehicle — a regular Monday bus with out-of-control, reported by the Ministry of Transport — from the Quebec Transport Co. at nearby Montpelier Park, to take them to the theater.

The handicapped people died in private homes in Antenne, the town police said.

Frank Fontaine, 58, Collapses And Dies

SPokane, Wash. (UPI) — Frank Fontaine, a veteran musician who was national fame as television's cheerful "Crazy Gogglesman," died of an apparent heart attack Friday night at the age of 58.

Fontaine had a history of heart problems and was hospitalized in 1976.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., Fontaine played in Boston-area nightclubs. He said he developed his "Crazy Gogglesman" character from watching his beloved friends.

With his trademark hat and glasses, "Steve Jay," generally, Cray was also with a 35-caliber handgun reportedly at club range.

Fontaine died while attending the National Order of Eagles convention at Spokane. He collapsed shortly after receiving a \$5,000 check the convention gives to celebrities who then donate the funds to medical research.

Fontaine also appeared in several films, including "Honey Gone to Sin," "The Model and the Marriage Broker," "Call Me Mister," "Wish," and "Harold Hill." Fontaine was married and had 11 children. He lived in the Boston area.

Boy Shoots Boy

10-year-old Bryant Curry was held in criminal condition today after being shot in the hand Saturday morning by a 6-year-old friend at 1204 Lancaster Court, Sanford.

Sanford Police Det. Mike Trindel said the child was shot with a .38-caliber handgun reportedly at club range.

13—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Aug. 4, 1978

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