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## Inflation Rate Plummet To Zero

### But Some Private Economists Call It A Statistical Farce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in 13 years, the cost of living for Americans did not increase in July, the government reported today.

A dramatic decline in mortgage interest rates canceled out higher prices for food and other goods. As a result, the Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index, after seasonal adjustments, remained in July exactly where it was in June.

It was the first time the index has held steady since March 1967. Before July, prices had risen 0.9 percent or more every month for a year and a half. In June, inflation was running at a compound annual rate of 12.3 percent.

"The compound annual rate in July was a big, fat zero," said one department statistician.

But private economists quickly labeled the government report a statistical farce, saying the index gives too much weight to mortgage rates.

"We should have a CPI less housing," said Michael Evans of Evans Economics in Washington. "Essentially, everything that consumers buy went up. Food went up. Transportation went up. Clothing went up. Medical care went up."

New York economist Alan Greenspan, a former adviser to President Gerald Ford, said "it's fairly obvious" the strong influence of mortgage interest rates in the CPI makes it "not very useful in judging the underlying inflation rate in the United States."

The prime rate increases apparently have been sparked by Federal Reserve policies, which appear to be getting a bit more restrictive.

Over the past few weeks, the board has allowed the federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans to rise to near 10 percent from the 8 percent level.

Most economists, including those in the administration, figure inflation will be growing at an annual rate of about 10 percent by year's end.

The CPI now stands at 247.8, which means goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$247.80. Stated another way, the 1967 dollar is now worth only 40.4 cents.

The Labor Department said a 5.7 percent decline in mortgage interest rates was almost entirely responsible for keeping the cost of living unchanged between June and July. That decline wiped out the negative impact of higher prices for food, clothing, medical care and transportation.

Good prices were up a hefty 0.9 percent in July, following a 0.5 percent increase the previous month.

The decline in the housing costs was the first in that category in seven years and followed 15 straight months of increases of 1 percent or more.

The only other category to show improvement in July was gasoline prices, which declined after seasonal adjustments for the third consecutive month although not by as much as in May and June.

In an accompanying report today, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of the typical American city dweller with a wife and two children remained virtually unchanged in June.

But the department said over the past year, inflation has reduced the urban worker's "real" spendable income by 7.4 percent.

### Bank Raises Prime Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, today raised its prime lending rate to 11 1/4 percent from 11 percent.

Chase Manhattan, third largest in the nation, made the move to 11 1/4 percent on Tuesday, saying market conditions forced the decision. Other banks are expected to follow.

The underlying rate at this stage is probably about 9 percent," he said.

## Feds Arrest 13 In Huge Area Drug Bust

By DAVID M. RAZLER  
Herald Staff Writer

Federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents backed up by Seminole County deputies arrested 13 persons and seized a ton of marijuana, about \$250,000, eight vehicles and six guns just west of Sanford Thursday afternoon.

Don Harper, agent in charge of the Orlando DEA office, said today all 13 individuals were arrested in the vicinity of the Holiday Inn at State Road 44 and Interstate-4. At least one man was arrested at the Inn and several more in the streets around it, he said.

Harper declined to say exactly where the deals were being made or the exact nature of the transfers. He also said the agency did not know how or when the pot had been brought into the county.

DEA agents backed up by 10 Seminole County Sheriff's deputies and carrying rifles, along with several regular Seminole County patrol units, fanned out around the Inn at 4 p.m. to make the arrests, Harper said.

The arrests were completed within a short time without incident, he said.

Sheriff's department spokesman John Spolaki said the county had nothing to do with the investigation which led to the arrest, and had only supplied backup to help with the raid and overnight space for the arrestees at County Jail.

Harper said he did not know whether the specific group of boys arrested had ever gathered together to buy and sell drugs before, but said deals of this nature had been going on in the county for at least the four years he has been working for DEA.

Seminole deputies gave the following list of persons arrested in the raid:

Joseph Giardina, 23, of Deerfield, Fla., possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute; James W. Frankum, 26, of Chicago, possession with intent to distribute; James R. Ham, 29, Court Sunshine, Fla., possession with intent to distribute; Ronald Dawson, 38, Fort Lauderdale, possession of a controlled substance; William J. Purvis, 26, Pensacola, possession-controlled substance; Kenneth L. Craig, 31, Fort Lauderdale, possession-controlled substance; Joseph Laing, 31, Hatfield, Pa., possession-controlled substance; James R. Rotenberg, 29, Pensacola, possession-controlled substance; Robert Karmly, 27, Fort Lauderdale, possession of a controlled substance; Gary Gianni, 28, Rochester, N.Y., possession-controlled substance; Kenneth Young, 26, Chicago, possession-controlled substance; Richard L. Holland, 37, Broward-Sunshine, Fla., possession-controlled substance; and David Warner, 34, Fort Lauderdale, possession-controlled substance.

## Opposition

### Petitions Seek Referendum On Paulucci Townhouse Project

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Paulucci Enterprises' plan to build a comprehensive area and 160 townhouses and apartments on a 23.5-acre tract at Rantoul Lane and State Road 46A in Lake Mary is in trouble.

Petitions were to begin circulating today to overturn the zoning approved by the Lake Mary City Council on Aug. 7 to permit the development.

The zoning was granted on a 3-2 vote with Councilmen Burt Perinchief and Gene McDonald opposing.

McDonald, leading the movement for repeal of the ordinance, said documents will be filed at city hall today, naming the five-person committee in charge of circulating petitions, calling for a referendum on the issue.

The petitions, requesting repeal of the zoning be placed on the Dec. 2 city election ballot, must contain the signatures of 174 registered voters and be returned completed to city hall by Sept. 5, City Clerk Connie Major said today.

McDonald said, "I think we will have some pretty good support with the petitions adding that Perinchief and several members of the planning and zoning commission have offered assistance."

McDonald listed his reasons for opposing the zoning as follows: the planning and zoning board and city planning consultants indicate the rezoning is not in the best interests of the land, the community and its future growth; it is a violation of the city's proposed comprehensive plan and some ecological damage could result from this type of development; the proposed development does not answer the need for low-cost housing in the city; this zoning coupled with the property already zoned for adjacent Sanford and Seminole County land, will further congest the area; improvements to 46A to handle additional traffic is a low priority of county planners; an additional tax increase could be needed to support the development; and additional fire and police protection would be needed.

The planned development has been named "Dorchester" by Paulucci Enterprises.

Mrs. Major said after the petitions are returned to the city, they will be forwarded to Seminole County regional Supervisor Camilla Bruce's office for certification.

At that point the council will determine whether it wants to repeal the zoning ordinance or place the matter on the ballot.

Tom Stevenson, director of real estate for Paulucci Enterprises, was out of town today and unavailable for comment.

Because of the petition movement, the city council Thursday night delayed consideration of adopting the city's proposed comprehensive land-use plan.



**SPRAY DAY**  
Firefighter Mike Hoening of the Sanford Fire Department drafts water from Lake Monroe at the Sanford Marina as he does periodic check to make sure the pumper truck is working at its capacity of 750 gallons a minute. With the latter at such a low level the firemen barely had enough water for the test.

## Advisory Panel Rejects Deltona Hospital Idea

By DIANE PETERIK  
Herald Staff Writer

All proposals for a hospital in Deltona were turned down Thursday by an advisory committee of the Health Systems Agency of North East Florida (HSA-NEF) in Jacksonville.

"This decision may be the turning point in favor of the Hospital Corporation of America and medical care for a regional hospital in Sanford," said Seminole Memorial Hospital Chief of Staff Dr. Kenneth M. Wing.

Wing, Seminole Memorial Hospital Administrator, James Tesar, and Seminole Memorial Board of Trustees member Dr. Robert Gay attended the meeting of the HSA-NEF's Needs and Priorities Committee and Tesar said they were pleased with the committee's decision.

Sanford doctors had expressed concern that a hospital in Deltona would adversely affect plans for a 228-bed regional hospital in Sanford to replace Seminole Memorial, since about one-third of the hospital's patients come from Deltona and hospital construction must have government approval based on area need.

Plans for the Sanford hospital would be reviewed by the Health Systems Agency of East Florida, but a spokesman for that agency said it would have to take into consideration the Deltona situation when reviewing the application, even though Deltona is under the jurisdiction of the HSA-NEF.

Although the HSA-NEF full board of directors must still make a final decision on three proposals for a hospital in Deltona, the Needs and Priorities Committee's recommendation is expected to carry weight.

The recommendation is based on the fact that Volusia county has too many hospital beds, said Fred Huerkamp, HSA-NEF director.

He said the committee's recommendation to the full board states that there will be a need for a short-term acute-care hospital in Deltona in the near future. But, he said, the committee, recognizing there are surplus beds in Volusia county, said this should be accomplished without adding to the total bed count.

The committee said the present three applications, from West Volusia Memorial Hospital, Deltona; Southern Health Services, Altamonte; and Gateway Hospital, Deltona, are not a "buffoon... boob or a wack." Dole added who had called him that.

As Carter began saying those words he had been used in newspaper reports, Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., spoke up, saying, "I called him a boob." Bayh referred to a publicized remark he had made about Carter several weeks ago.

Bayh said he should not have done so because, "I was supposed to sit on the jury."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., vice-chairman of the committee, began a tense cross-examination of Carter about his first day of testimony Thursday.

"I'm skeptical on a number of points," Thurmond said. "I believe we will have to probe deeper into some of those points."

Thurmond asked Carter why he had refused Thursday to tell how much money he earned from profitable public appearances he made after his brother was elected president.

Both of Carter's Washington lawyers sprang to Carter's defense as they had also done on Thursday.

Henry Ruth said the question was "whether Carter has any shred of privacy left."

Stephen Pollak said a Senate resolution creating the special committee on Aug. 1 stated it would have authority to obtain Carter's income tax returns.

### President's Brother Can't Prove Loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter today told a Senate committee he has no proof that \$20,000 received from Libya last December was an advance on a promised \$500,000 loan instead of a gift to gain Libyan influence over U.S. policy.

"Right now, just my word," the president's brother said during cross examination by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. "I have no written agreement — no written anything."

Billy Carter — who has to date received a total of \$200,000 from the radical Arab government of Libya as part of a \$500,000 loan — also denied he ever received an expression of either approval or disapproval of the loan deal from the president or anyone in the administration.

"I personally disapprove of such activity and publicly tell you so," Baucus told Carter of his dealings with Libya.

The special Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is investigating major questions raised by Billy Carter's Libyan affairs — including whether he should have been punished for delaying registration as a foreign agent and whether U.S. policies were influenced.

In his initial appearance before the committee Wednesday, Carter denied the loan was anything more than a personal gesture of Libyan friendship. He said the Libyans did not seek to use him to influence U.S. policy and he has not sought to influence policy.

Baucus said today the committee's concern is how far the Congress should go in attempting to control activities of a president's relatives that might be contrary to the nation's interests.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., asked Carter why he had

### Drug Probe Revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators have revealed that two California friends of Billy Carter, the president's brother, are under investigation by the U.S. Customs Service for alleged currency violations and drug smuggling.

Philip Stone, special prosecutor of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating Billy Carter's ties with Libya, emphasized in his surprise announcement, Carter is not under investigation and there is no information linking him to drug trafficking.

In his disclosure at the subcommittee hearing Thursday, Stone said George Bellorini, and Bellorini's former son-in-law, Ronald Sprague, both of Berkeley, Calif., are being investigated for alleged importation of marijuana and cocaine.

### TODAY

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# Seminole County School Bus Schedules

This concludes the list of school bus schedules. Routes not shown here can be found in Herald editions published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

## WILSON ELEMENTARY

Table with columns: AM Time, PM Time, Route, Driver Name, and Stop locations.

## SANFORD GRAMMAR

Table with columns: AM Time, PM Time, Route, Driver Name, and Stop locations.

## JACKSON HEIGHTS MIDDLE

Table with columns: AM Time, PM Time, Route, Driver Name, and Stop locations.

## STERLING ELEMENTARY

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## REALT TRANSFERS

Table listing real estate transactions with columns: Name, Address, Price, and Date.

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## Scoreboard

Table showing baseball game results with columns: Team, Score, and Date.

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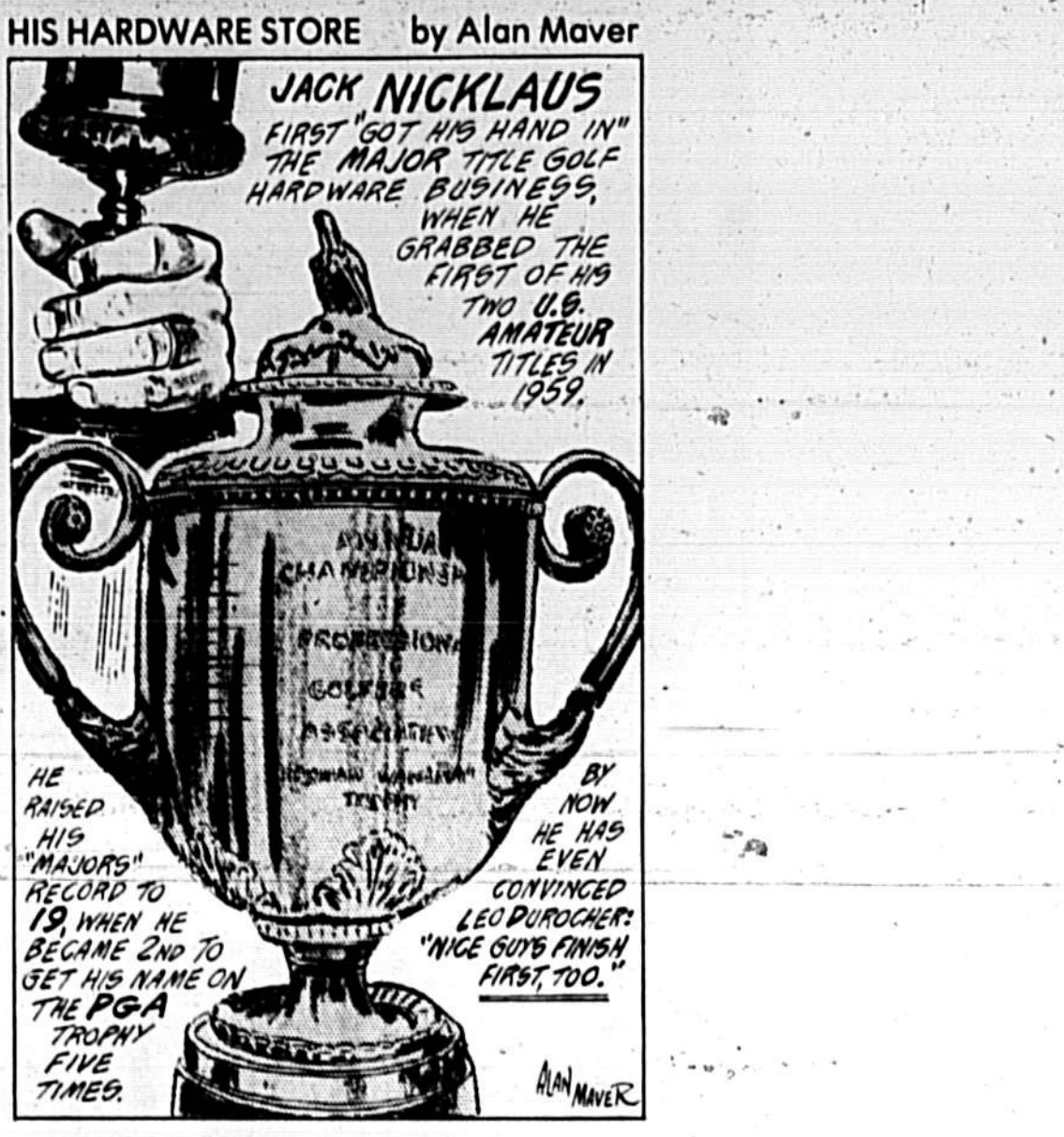
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BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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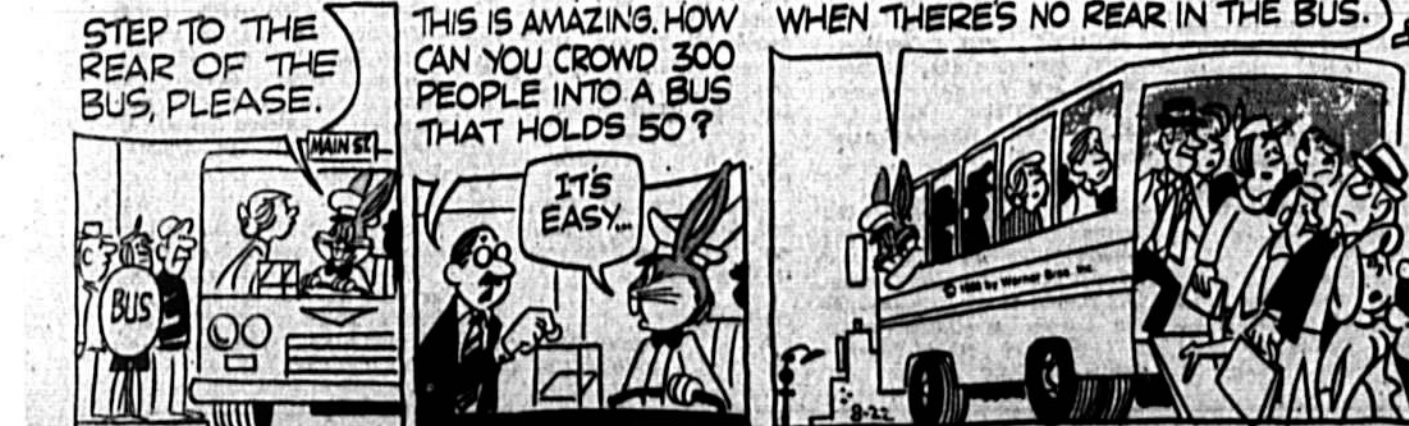
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ACROSS 41 Time period (abbr.)

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

What's Diet For Diverticulosis?

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 66 years young and had open heart surgery six years ago. I had a new aortic valve put in and it's been doing pretty well. My problem is my stomach. I have diverticulosis which at times is very bad. I have diarrhea. I can't drink milk. I eat limited foods, drink no coffee, less than a whole wheat bread and stay away from sweets except once in a while.

I'm taking Metamucil, one teaspoon in a glass of water in the morning. I took it for about a week and it seemed to help me and then I had two days of bad spells of diarrhea and I had to take Lomotil which I don't like to do. It makes me loose. I didn't read the directions well enough and when I said to use it for two or three days and stop, I didn't. Was it wrong for me to take it every morning? Do you have any good diets for a person with diverticulosis?

DEAR READER - For the benefit of others, diverticulosis means those little pockets of the colon that are very common in middle-aged people. They do occur even in younger people. They're generally considered to be small ruptures of the lining of the colon through the colon's muscular wall. In many ways these little pockets behave like an appendix. They can get inflamed and resemble appendicitis. They can rupture or they can bleed.

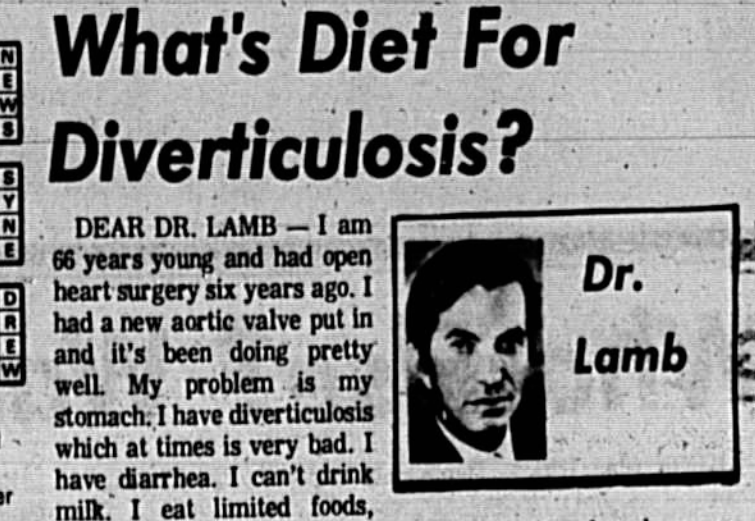
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YOUR BIRTHDAY August 23, 1980 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid persons who try to force their philosophies on others. You're not in the mood today to have someone tell you how to live.

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diverticulosis also have a spastic colon. Some doctors think that the spastic colon literally causes the little ruptures. A spastic colon can be associated with either constipation or diarrhea and is frequently associated with alternating bouts of both problems.

It used to be thought that people who had diverticulosis had to be on a bland diet which I don't like to do. In more recent times, other than during acute phases, such as acute infection of a diverticulum, perforation or bleeding, most doctors recommend that the diet should include a reasonable amount of bulk, and apparently you are doing that now. Metamucil is simply a bulk-forming agent and serves that purpose. There are many other bulk-forming agents available as well.

Why do you have diarrhea? It would require some careful examinations to find out. Some people who have symptoms that resemble a spastic colon really have celiac disease. This is an intolerance to gluten, the protein found in almost all cereals except rice, corn and soybeans. If you continue to have trouble, you might go ahead and use a bulk-forming agent such as Metamucil and eliminate all cereal products except products made with rice and corn.

No, you shouldn't continue to take Lomotil on a regular basis. It's very important that everyone should read the directions on the label of any medicines they have and follow them exactly, unless their doctor suggests some change.

too often. Only make them, when you are certain as to which suit you best. When in doubt, play a middle card to kill your partner or use his own judgment. And finally he says, "Do not always look for a signal."

He was East on this example hand. As he points out, South's bid of two notrump was a very poor choice. His second bid should have been a raise to three hearts.

Four hearts is a cinch. Three notrump should have been beaten. West made his normal lead of the 10 of spades. South won in his own hand and led the nine of hearts for a finesse. Jais took his king and promptly led back the deuce of diamonds. West won with his king and decided to lead the deuce of diamonds was a suit preference signal for clubs. He led the jack of clubs and South made four notrump.

Jais might have led back the nine of diamonds. If he had South would have played his jack. West would have led the nine as top of nothing and had a really good excuse to lead back that jack club.

Jais is a family affair. Safety is a family affair. GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION Florida Department of Administration

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Gardening Several Problems Cause Browning Of Arborvitae

Questions are a sign of an intelligent mind. One of our many services offered at the Agricultural Center is answering questions pertaining to plants and gardening. Here are some questions recently asked. Hope the answers will help other county residents who may be experiencing the same problems.

Anderson-Tillman Vows Exchanged

Patricia Danette Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Anderson, 1419 Bell Ave., Sanford and Willie Tillman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tillman Sr., 227 West 22nd St., Sanford, were united in marriage Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. The Elder Duke Green officiated at the double ring lawn ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIE TILLMAN JR.

Stubborn, Sulking Swede Needs To Blow His Cork

DEAR ABBY: They say "stubborn attracts." Well, my husband and I are the perfect example. I'm Irish and my husband is Swedish, and even though we love each other, we are miles apart when it comes to temperaments. You ought to hang your head in shame!

Use Paper Towels For Rug Spills

DEAR POLLY: A letter from a reader who had a rug that was spotted from a spill prompted me to write and tell you something my mother taught me years ago. When something is spilled on a carpeting run for the paper towels, fold a couple and place them over the wet spot. Step on the towel, leaving all your weight on the towel. They act as a blotter and pull the liquid out of the rug.

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**FUTURE LEADERS ATTEND SEMINAR**

Lyman High School students saw a familiar face recently when Art Grindle (left) spoke to the students during a leadership seminar. Grindle, owner of a local car dealership and a Republican candidate for the Florida Senate, spoke to the students on leadership styles, motivational techniques and general leadership principles. Lyman's Principal Carlton Henley, Assistant Principal Walter Lee and Assistant Principal Gretchen Schapker also spoke to the students on a variety of leadership topics. Students preparing to be club officers and student council representatives attended the seminar.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent



# Should Recalls Be Recalled?

## Public Remains Unaware Of Many Defective Items

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—It was disconcerting to say the least to read that one of my son's favorite toys could kill him.

It's the Creative Playthings' Indoor Gym House, a sturdy and seemingly well-built wooden set with a ladder, slide and a hole to crawl into and out of. Aaron, 23 months, and his friends play on it all day long. It certainly never seemed dangerous. Indeed, just the opposite was true.

But there the story was in the newspaper: A brief notice of the recall of 400,000 Indoor Gym Houses because the wooden ladders could strangle a child. CBS Toys of Herndon, Pa., would gladly send me a replacement ladder, the article said, or a complete exchange. Just drop them a letter.

I didn't write. I decided to call — collect. They accepted the call and said a replacement ladder would be on the way.

Then, I wondered. How many parents would never see the short recall notices, tucked away on a deep-inside page of their newspaper? How many of the estimated 400,000 ladders would be replaced? How many kids would die on this toy, or any other toy, because a recall alert went unnoticed?

So far, Gabriel Industries of New York, a division of CBS Inc., estimates 25,000 ladders on the Gym Houses have been replaced of will be replaced.

"We were disappointed by the lack of pick up by

the newspapers; at least I was," said Murray Martin, vice president of operations for Gabriel. "And even when people know of an exchange or recall, they just don't seem to respond."

"We've had people actually resisting replacing the ladder" even after they knew about the problem, Martin said.

Gabriel began the exchange program in early February. I first read of it five months later. The company, on its own initiative but in cooperation with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, sent a news release to wire services saying a child could strangle by sticking his head between the ladder and the platform of the wooden box.

Two incidents had been reported — ironically, both in the same month — after 17 years of production of the toy.

A Michigan child strangled in October 1979, but Gabriel was not informed until January. In January, a 14-month-old infant at a Dothan, Ala., day care center got stuck in the gym and went into a coma, Murray said.

After the light initial response to the news release, Gabriel spent months sending letters to the toy's distributors. The company created a mailing list of every day care centers they could locate and notified their operators of the exchange program. Gabriel school supply customers were notified.

Posters went sent to retailers. Replacement ladders were mailed without waiting for requests from mail order customers. These activities continued through June.

Did the company do as much as it could? As quickly as it could?

"I think we have," said Martin. "If one tries to determine the success or lack of success of the program, I don't know how you can."

Since the estimated 400,000 Gym Houses were produced as long as 17 years ago, Martin said, no one could ever expect to replace all of them.

He said, however, the CPSC may have felt the consumer response to the exchange program was inadequate because, in June, the CPSC issued its own news release and information bulletin about the hazard.

Martin said the CPSC release characterizing the "exchange program" as a "recall" created confusion among people who thought it was a separate problem. Martin said the agency's release brought a substantial new response from people seeking replacement ladders.

Within a few months, Martin said, he expects response to taper off and the program to be complete.

Last year, the CPSC oversaw 198 recalls involving a potential 50 million individual product units.

**Block Party Set**

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore has declared Saturday "Muscular Dystrophy Day" in the city.

As part of the special day, downtown Sanford will play host to the 2nd annual "Block Party" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. The party begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, and lasts on until 6 p.m.

For further information on the day, phone 322-1051.



One of the most enjoyable parts of my adult life has been the public service work I've been involved in with the chamber of commerce, economic development council, cancer society, bar association and the shrine. Being a judge is a continuation of this work, for to me being a judge is being a servant of the people. A steward of justice

of course, but more, one responsible for the time and costs incurred by people involved in judicial proceedings. For example, if elected I will schedule cases at a specific time so people won't have to wait for hours or even days before their case is heard. When possible I'll have preliminary hearings by conference call cutting down on attorneys' time and travel which will cut cost of litigation. I'll work for procedural rule changes that would stop many technical delays.

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Yours Truly,

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Brevard Economic Development Council, director of the cancer society and part of the Bar's nominating and grievance committees. Here is the proven experience and public service we need in a circuit court judge. Please vote for Gil Goshorn Tuesday Sept. 9th. Thank you.

# Gil Goshorn

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# 'The CIA'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The CIA — in disguise since the hippies and yuppies found a political voice in the antiestablishment '60s — is the inspiration for a new TV series titled "The CIA."

The much abused Central Intelligence Agency, America's cloak and dagger guys who counter the Soviet Union's KGB operations throughout the world, apparently has regained some of its respectability and glamor.

But for many years the agency's recruitment of businessmen, journalists and students abroad brought heavy fire from liberals who cried that the CIA was subverting American morality.

Claims were also made that the agency was tinkering with all manner of constitutional guarantees and that it was being used for political purposes — spying on liberal groups and such.

CIA supporters, many of them from the political right, claimed the United States was being severely crippled in international politics and the arms race because of political tampering with our intelligence gathering agency.

Like the FBI at the time, the CIA was in the public eye, anathema to an organization which strives for covert operations.

Increasing reports of Russian military superiority and a blizzard of stories — some news, others best-selling fiction — chronicling the U.S.S.R.'s spy network, is reversing public opinion toward the CIA.

Our agents are now the good guys. The Soviet spies are the villains.

Then, too, there's George Bush, the Republican vice presidential candidate is a former CIA director which does not seem to count against him.

But the man doing most to popularize the CIA as a beneficial American institution is attorney Larry Thompson of Hollywood.

Thompson, a Mississippi lawyer, runs an entertainment conglomerate which manages the careers of many stars and includes a production arm. For almost five years Thompson has been trying to get "The CIA" on the air.

His quest for official CIA cooperation has been tough and go. Certainly, the secret agency couldn't open its files. Also, is it proper for the agency to work with a profit-motivated entertainment enterprise?

The CIA's public image didn't help any. But the temper of the country apparently has changed enough to insure that a show based on undercover American intelligence operations would have a good chance of succeeding.

Perhaps even more to the point, Thompson managed to get the CIA's endorsement without the agency's official sanction.

"We have the CIA's unofficial cooperation," Thompson said, "and an exclusive contract with the Association of Former Intelligence Officers (AFIO), an alumni group of the CIA sworn by contract to secrecy for life on classified material."

"With their help, we're going to film a series of one-hour fictional dramas based on actual covert operations."

"The AFIO will make sure everything is factually correct but not factual enough to identify actual operations. We will use fictional agents."

Thompson said "The CIA" cannot be compared to the defunct "FBI" series, explaining that CIA operations are an endless web of espionage without clearly defined story limitations — a beginning, middle and end.

He says if his series had a subtitle it would be "The Longest War."

"The CIA is more cerebral than the FBI," he said. "There is less action and gunplay. Stories involve the struggle for and the dissemination of information."

"The CIA could only close a case in the event of total world peace."

Thompson envisions the show as a combination of "Mission: Impossible" and "Sherlock Holmes." Many revolutionary, but declassified, undercover weapons will be seen, some almost rivaling "James Bond" hardware.

But most actual CIA apparatus techniques, contacts, drops, codes and other secret stuff will not be seen. Indeed, Thompson is not privy to them.

The series, moreover, will be shot entirely on foreign locations for the excellent reason that the CIA is not allowed by law to operate in the United States, according to Thompson.

"Former director Bill Colby says the public knows nothing about the CIA by design," Thompson said. "The fragments that are known have been distorted because they are not perceived in the CIA structure as a whole, and inform them at the same time. But it won't be a whitewash of the CIA. That's not our intent."

Thompson will film the show through 20th Century-Fox Television for CBS. It will not be ready for airing until 1981.

More than four years ago Thompson and ABC were close to bringing the show to TV but the CIA aborted the project when foreign allies' intelligence agencies expressed fears that their tactics and methods might be exposed.

"We wished that problem by doing away with official CIA cooperation," Thompson concluded. "And now that Americans have become patriotic again, we think the time for 'The CIA' is right."

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# LEISURE

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Maitland's Deborah Levy and Martin Tinker of Winter Springs demonstrate how exercising can be made more fun: do it with a partner.

## Exercise For 2: Shape Up With A Friend

Almost everyone agrees that some type of exercise program is beneficial, but almost everyone agrees that sticking with such a program can be difficult.

For any exercise to be helpful, it must be repeated on a regular basis, but unfortunately, many people lose interest, get discouraged and quit. If the exercise were done with a partner, one could support the other and provide the prodding and encouragement needed to continue.

Rachael Roll, physical education, aerobic exercise and physical fitness instructor at Seminole Community College, has suggested a number of exercises that can be done by a couple, which, in addition to benefiting the body, are fun when done with a friend.

To benefit legs and stomachs, both partners

lie on their backs (see cover), legs off the floor, one leg drawn toward the chest, the other extended with the soles of the feet touching. The hands should be held behind the head and the head kept up throughout the exercise.

With the feet pressed tightly together, extend one leg and then the other, forcing the partner's leg backward. Change legs with each motion and repeat 10 to 20 times.

Stomach muscles are helped in this double version of sit-ups. Both partners lie on their backs and tuck their feet on the outside and slightly under the other partner's buttocks (photos 1 and 2 on Page 3). With hands held behind heads, each person sits up

simultaneously, touching elbows to knees, then lowers back to starting position. Should be repeated 10 to 20 times.

Sit on the floor facing each other with legs spread, feet touching. Clasp hands. See-saw back and forth, one pulling, the other resisting. Repeat 15 to 30 times. Helps lower back, inner thigh and chest muscles. (Photo 3 on Page 3).

Kneel facing partner, chests touching, arms down, fingers entwined. The partner raises arms sideways and up as the other pushes down, offering resistance. When the arms are up, push the partner's arms down, again, the other offering resistance. Do 10 to 20 times. Helps shoulder and back muscles. (Photos 4 and 5 on Page 3).

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## Eric Wreaking Havoc

By ROB PATERSON  
Wreckless Eric and Dirty Looks may sound like something to be avoided from the ring of their names. Actually, nothing could be less true. But, as usual, the folks at SHF Records like to do things a little differently.

Through their deal with Epic Records, these two latest offerings from England's SHF prove that the far-fetched British label is still coming up with its own brand of winners. And though the short and ruddy Wreckless Eric may look like the runt of the pack, he's been a critical and a cult favorite since he arrived here a few years back for the famous De SHF tour.

It's taken a while for Eric to have a record out here in the States, but Big Smash

takes care of that omission admirably. A two-record set filled with Wreckless's wonderful, catchy brand of pop songs, it's one of the few double-pocket LP's really worth the investment.

A lot of that has to do with Wreckless's attitude: "You do rock 'n' roll for people, not the sort of record executives who are supposed to 'take' you to the people. Most of those business types don't even understand me because I'm just a guy who writes pop songs. I guess that's not so fashionable, but I don't care."

"I can't stand those bands who act like, 'Well, I must be good if I can get a girl every night.' So then they don't even try to really make music. I think you've got to do it with conviction. If you're not going to break a

leg every night, you shouldn't be doing it. There's too many half-hearted performers, and you've only got to not be half-hearted for an hour a day!"

Eric is never half-hearted on stage. Winding his small frame up, he delivers his songs with a verve beyond his stature. If the gig calls for a surprise, Eric is ready, like the night on the SHF tour he stomped guitar in hand, across a table of well-heeled record executives to "wake them up."

Offstage he's always ready for a laugh, even at the expense of critics who tout him as a star. "Rolling Stone magazine came down to the gig, and there was a table with their name on it. So my whole band sat down at their table, added an 'r' to the end of the name, and waited for them to arrive. So we all sat there and the Rolling Stone writers came up and said 'Hey, you're sitting in our seats.' I just said 'Buzz off! You don't look anything like the Rolling Stones!'"

While Eric has been earning his tag as a rock madman, Dirty Looks is a trio with the distinction of being the first American

band — from Staten Island no less — signed by SHF. Combining power trio sounds reminiscent of the early Who with an appealing '60s pop sensibility, Dirty Looks could well be English from their approach. In fact, New York's busy rock clubs hardly understood them.

"We really hadn't played around that many times when we were signed by SHF," claims guitarist-singer Patrick Barnes. "Nobody in the New York Clubs understood what we were doing, which is what made SHF's interest surprise us. They knew just what we were up to."

Dirty Looks members cut a strange figure onstage, especially bassist Marco Sin, who looks like the typical fat kid everyone avoided and taunted in high school. "I've been fat as long as I can remember," says Marco. "I don't have any problems with it. It's just what other people think. Maybe by playing in this band I can change their mind about fat people. Nobody says rock 'n' rollers all have to look like Jimmy Page."



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## 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:

"One Story Taller," a musical satire of the all-American dream will be presented Aug. 22-23 at 8:15 p.m. at the Edith Bush Theatre in Loch Haven Park, Orlando.

"Why Me?" new comic concert at John Young Museum and Planetarium, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando, Friday and Saturday evenings at 9, 10 and 11 p.m. Rock music and visual effects.

Sunday Serenade featuring Strauss waltzes and paintings of the masters, 7 p.m., Sundays at John Young Museum and Planetarium 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

Square dancing, 7 p.m., second and fourth Saturdays, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street at Sanford Avenue. Free to public.

Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m., each Saturday, DeBary Community Center. For senior citizens.

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

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., U.S. Highway 17-92 between 14 and Sanford. Picnic facilities.

Chicken Barbecue to benefit Longwood Fire Department sponsored by VFW Post 8207 and Auxiliary, beginning at 1 p.m., Aug. 31, at post home on county Road 427, 2 miles north of State Road 434. Music by Ted's Rangers.

Free outdoor evening concert by University of Central Florida Summer band, August 28, 7:30 p.m. at the UCF administration building reflecting pool. In event of rain concert will be in Music Rehearsal Hall.

Big Tree Park, county park with picnic tables and featuring The Senator, one of the oldest and largest bald cypress trees in the U.S., open 7 a.m. to sunset Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to sunset Saturdays and Sundays. Off Highway 17-92 on General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood.

Yew Adult Club for Singles, 8 p.m., each Friday, Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instructors, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

The Cartoon Museum: exhibit of rare cartoon art and miscellany, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays, next to Animal Park Post Office, State Road 434. Free to public.

Central Florida Brass Quintet picnic concert in the Maitland Art Center garden, 221 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland, 9:30 p.m., Sunday, August 28. Free to the public. Bring your own picnic, blanket or lawn chair.

Free Castle Center of the Arts exhibition of work by graduating art students for University of Central Florida, Aug. 1-29.

Summer exhibit program—Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College Campus, on display through Sept. 14. Highlight of show 10 large illuminated shadow boxes depicting life of George Washington; World War I poster collection. Hours, Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-3 p.m. Closed Monday. Free to public.

Morse Gallery of Art, Winter Park. Designs by Louis Comfort Tiffany and staff through August.

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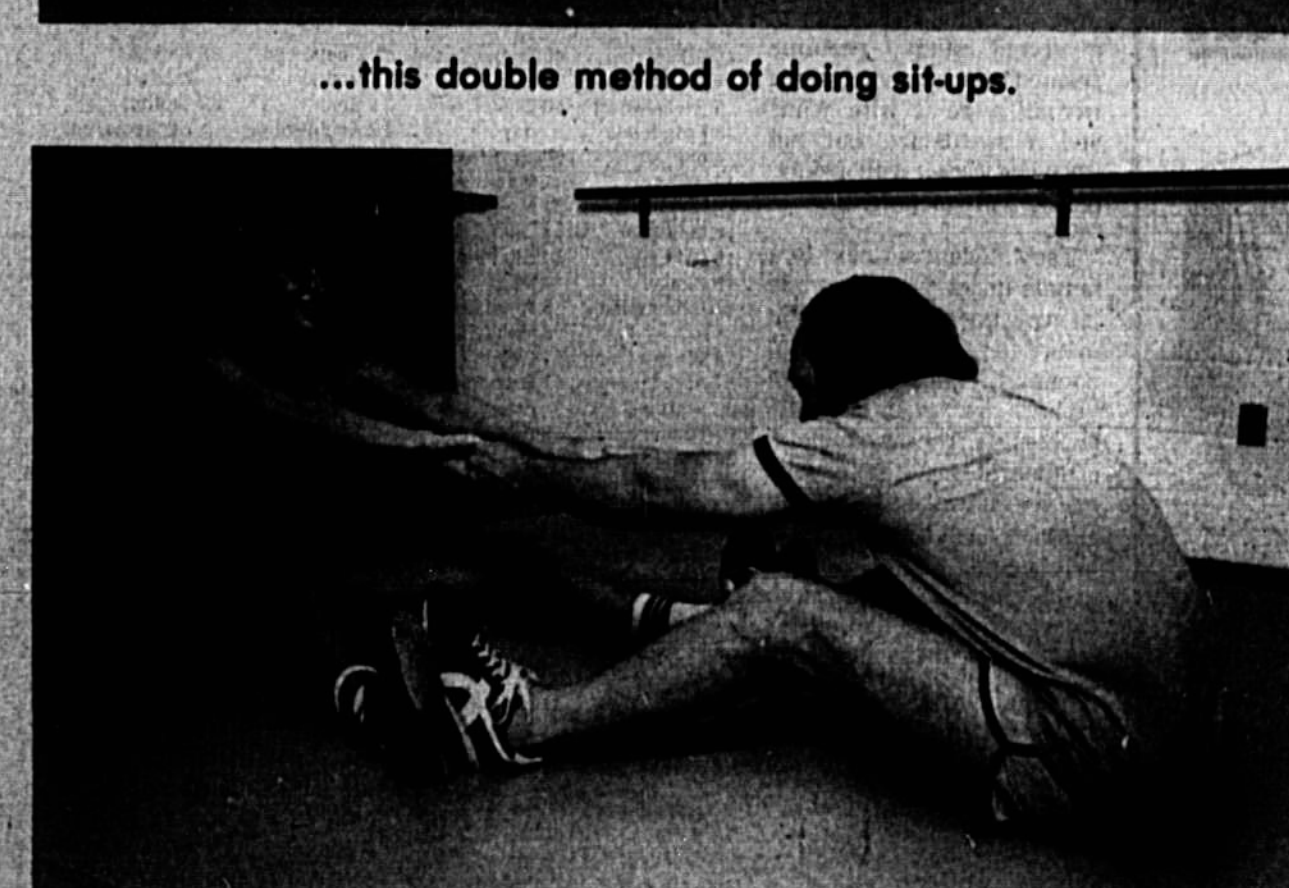
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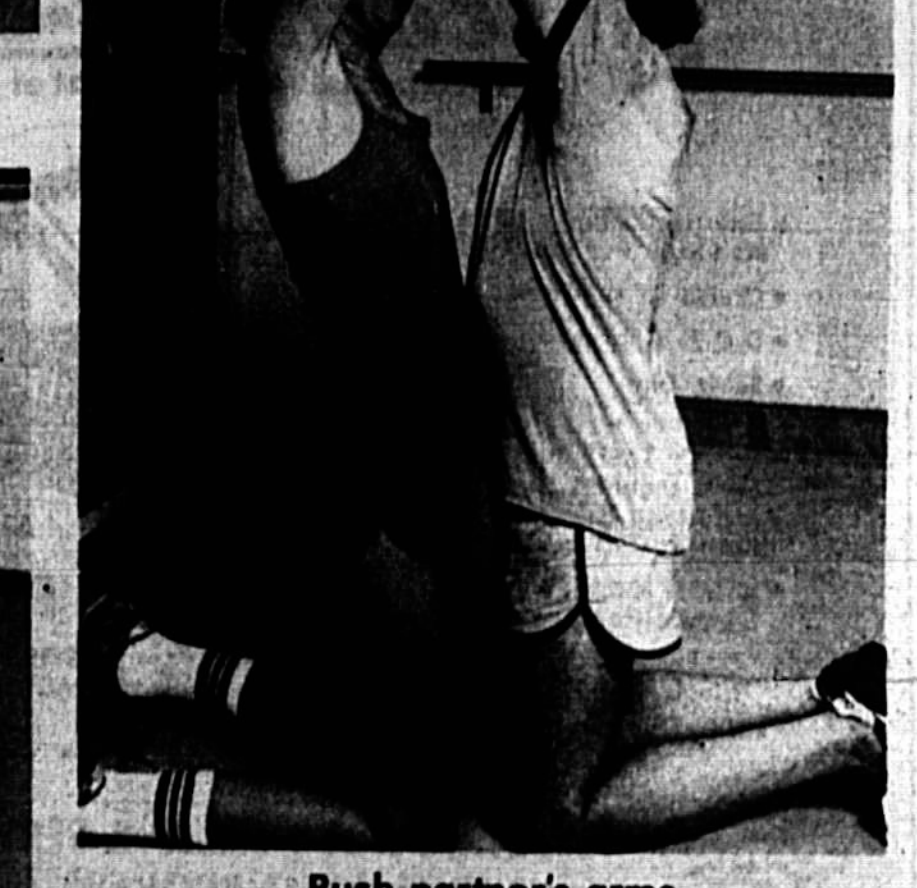
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# When The Sun Shines, People Are Friendlier

By the Editors of Psychology Today  
 Fine spring days — and days in any season that are sunny and clear — really are

likely to put people in a more helpful frame of mind than cloudy, gray days, according to a Minneapolis study.

During the spring and summer of 1974 and in the winter and early spring of 1974-75, experimenters at four sites asked 140 passers-by how many of the 30 questions on a survey of social opinions they were willing to answer. Michael Commons, a psychologist at Elmhurst College in Illinois, then compared the results with hourly readings of the amount of sunlight striking the earth, temperature, barometric pressure, relative humidity, wind velocity and even the phases of the moon.

All the weather variables except the moon had a slight influence on helpfulness, but sunshine had the most. On the brightest days, participants offered to answer an average of 63 questions; on the most dismal days, they were willing to answer only 13.

The answer is yes. Or no. It depends on how you are dressed.

For 94 male undergraduates at Purdue University in a recent study, perfume seemed to be alluring when a woman wore it with jeans and a sweatshirt, but not when she wore it with a skirt, blouse and stockings.

Each student sat next to a female undergraduate while an experimenter asked them in turn for answers to five innocuous questions like "What are your favorite hobbies?" The woman, a confederate of the experimenter, gave the same bland answers each time, but with half the men she dressed up in a blouse, skirt and jeans.

Half the time, in each outfit, she wore two drops of jungle gardenia behind each ear.

When the questions were over, the men filled out "First Impressions" forms

about the woman, describing how much they liked her and how attractive they found her on a scale from 1 to 7. They also rated her on 30 specific traits like being cancelled or uncanceled, romantic or unromantic, cold or warm, and energetic or lazy.

When perfume on the woman's likability and attractiveness ratings were high when she dressed down and low when she gussied up. Purdue students' reactions to perfume may be different from those of older and presumably wiser noses.

The experiment showed that the combination of more formal dress and perfume made the woman seem cold, cancelled and unattractive. One student noted: "I figured that she was all dolled up that way for someone special. There was no chance for me."

The experiment shows that accents and attraction go together in complicated ways. Naturally, Baron says. Purdue students' reactions to perfume may be different from those of older and presumably wiser noses.

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## Specials Of The Week

**FRIDAY**  
 EVENING

8:00 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Alaska: Explorer America's last frontier, still undeveloped and unspoiled."  
 (15) JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE "Christ's Final Holocaust"

9:00 (10) FROM THE GRAND OLD OPRY Two back-to-back performances from Copeland, U.S.A., featuring many of country music's top stars are presented.

12:30 (10) PRECISION AT 40 MPH "The Life Of The Blue Angels"

1:00 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Mysteries Of The Mind" The mysteries of critical new discoveries about the most physically inaccessible of all the body's organs — the human mind — are explored. (R)

2:00 (10) COLBY This special chronicles an adventurous attempt to communicate with dolphins and documents a unique two-way contact through the use of music played on an underwater keyboard.

8:00 (10) THE FABULOUS PATTI LABELLE Ball, David Jaenson, Michael London, Mary Martin, Dashi Snow and Red Button take a look at the experimental days of TV's youth featuring clips from dozens of the early programs. (R)

**SUNDAY**  
 MORNING

10:00 (17) THE BASEBALL BUNCH The social stars Johnny Bench and Steve Garvey and combine instruction in the finer points of America's national pastime with the kind of entertainment only major league baseball productions can offer.

AFTERNOON

2:00 (10) FROM THE GRAND OLD OPRY Two back-to-back performances from Copeland, U.S.A., featuring many of country music's top stars are presented.

7:00 (35) HOLOGRAM HOW II

8:00 (1) BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE Maggie Rogers (Olivia Cole) becomes a maid at the White House and in succession becomes involved in the lives of the Tels, Wilson and Harding families. (Part 1) (CC) (R)

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**MONDAY**  
 MORNING

8:00 (1) JOEY AND REDHAWK Two 14-year-old boys from different backgrounds encounter unexpected and mounting pressure from their families. (Part 1) (R)

8:00 (35) SUMMERSHOW "The Knowledge" The remarkable abilities of London are required to pass the toughest qualifying test of its kind to obtain their license.

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 MORNING

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## Sports On The Air

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 EVENING

8:00 (1) COUNTRY MUSIC TO KICKOFF

8:00 (17) HALL BOOZER Atlanta Clash vs. Rochester Lancers

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4:00 (1) BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW

7:30 (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1980 A preview of the 1980 NCAA college football season, highlighting the top Heisman trophy candidates and the top schools in the nation, is presented.

6:15 (1) BASEBALL Regional coverage of New York Yankees at California Angels; Baltimore Orioles at Oakland A's

8:00 (1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Summer National Drag Racing Championships: U.S. Outdoor Drag, Channahowick (live from Baltimore, Oklahoma)

8:00 (1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

8:00 (17) MOTORCROSS AT THE WOODBRIDGE

8:00 (17) THE WRESTLER IN BASEBALL

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8:00 (35) SPORTS GALLERY

8:00 (1) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Houston Oilers vs. Dallas Cowboys

8:00 (17) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons vs. San Diego Chargers

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6:15 (1) BASEBALL Regional coverage of New York Yankees at California Angels; Baltimore Orioles at Oakland A's; Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets

8:00 (1) WORLD SERIES OF GOLF First round coverage live from the Pinestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio

11:30 (1) RACING

12:30 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Philadelphia Eagles at New England Patriots

1:00 (1) FLORIDA BOWLING CHALLENGE

11:45 (1) SENIOR OLYMPIAN The annual competition features a group of middle-aged and elderly athletes competing in swimming, track and field and other athletic events.

1:30 (1) SPORTS WORLD

**WEDNESDAY**  
 EVENING

7:30 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

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2:00 (1) TAKE ME UP TO THE BALL GAME

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Redhawk flees into the woods where he meets Joey, whose father has just taken from a cliff. (Part 2) (R)

**WEDNESDAY**  
 MORNING

8:00 (1) JOEY AND REDHAWK While trying to get Joey's injured father to safety, the boys discover they are being followed by a group of bullies after Redhawk. (Part 3) (R)

8:00 (10) THE DOONE QUINTE The lives of five identical girls who survived their delivery by a country doctor in 1924 are traced. (R)

8:30 (10) DIFFERENT DRUMMER ELVIN JONES The musical history and imagination of the modern jazz pioneer is explored.

10:00 (1) CBS REPORTS Ed Bradley reports on the MacDuffy trial that set off the recent Miami riots.

10:00 (17) PHOTOGRAPHIC U.S.A. PAGEANT Host Robert Ulrich is joined by The Village People, Hepburn and Marlene Dietrich at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas for this first annual pageant featuring 50 contestants who will be judged on their photographic quality, poise, beauty and charm.

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# Candidates To Appear On Cable TV

Orange-Seminole Cableviewers will have an opportunity to hear their political candidates for the offices of State Senate, Florida Legislature, City Commissioner, County Commission and Orange and Seminole County School Board's beginning Monday on Cableview's community programming channel — Cable TV-3.

"This represents a first for Cableview," said Program Manager Jim Magee, "as we have offered the unique opportunity to the 95 candidates for political offices throughout Orange and Seminole counties to be heard without any financial obligations. The political significance of cable television that is represented here has yet to be matched by anyone," Magee said.

In most cases, the candidates will be seen twice daily. The schedule for the various electoral offices is as follows:

Monday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.; candidates for state Senate, supervisor of elections, sheriff, county comptroller, clerk of court.

Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; candidates for Orange County Commission; League of Women Voter's present gas tax and library expansion issues.

Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 8 to 10:30 p.m.; candidates for Orlando city commission.

Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.; candidates for Florida House of Representatives.

Friday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; candidates for Orange County School Board.

Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m. candidates for Seminole County Commission and school board.

The electoral presentations are co-sponsored by Orange-Seminole Cablevision and the Orange County League of Women Voters.

## Teens To Star In Soap Opera

Teen-agers don't have much of a chance to watch soap operas since they're in school most of the day, so TV producers have found a solution to the problem. Representatives from Scholastic and Viacom are scouring Manhattan high schools in search of actors to lead in their new teen-age soap opera, "Haywood High." The program will go into production later this year, and the lucky young actors will be able to spend their days making soap operas for their parents to watch.

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**BRUSH FIRE**

While covering a brush fire, Rossi unexpectedly meets Mrs. Fyckon, who is rescuing a horse from the fiery scene, and winds up interviewing the Trib's publisher, on "Lou Grant," at 10 p.m. Monday.



**MONDAY August 25**

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**WHITE HOUSE** Meggie becomes head housekeeper during President Coolidge's term, and with the consent of the President, her daughter Lisa (see Florida Update) finally accepts a job as a White House maid. (Part 2) (CC) (R)

**THAT'S INCREDIBLE** Features a paratrooper who fell 2,300 feet and survived; a visit to the home of a haunted house; the return of the man in the airport; a psychic box. (R)

**GALE OF STARS** Beverly Sills is host for a salute to the many artists and institutions who have given public television its reputation of prominence in broadcasting the performing arts, including performances by some of the world's opera, dance and music greats. (R)

**THE REVELATION FILE** A light-hearted look at the causes of inflation is presented.

**WHEAT IN CINCINNATI** Johnny Fever is offered a new job in California as Steve Lopez the salary bar's melting in wheat. (Part 1) (R)

**BUMMERSHOW** "The show" The remaining cast members of London are required to pass the toughest qualifying test of the season. (R)

**LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED

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  - 6:00 (1) SUMMER BREAKER
  - 6:30 (1) BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (MON, WED)
  - 6:55 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (TUE)
  - 7:00 (17) RAT PATROL (THU, FRI)
  - 7:30 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)
  - 8:00 (1) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY (MON)
  - 8:30 (1) PORTER WAGONER (TUE)
  - 8:55 (1) HAYVILLE ON THE ROAD (MON, THU)
  - 9:00 (1) BILLIE WALKER (THU)
  - 9:30 (1) COUNTRY GARNIVAL (FRI)
  - 9:55 (1) HEALTH FIELD
  - 10:00 (1) LISTEN (MON)
  - 10:30 (1) OPEN UP (TUE)
  - 11:00 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU, FRI)
  - 11:30 (17) THE ATHLETES (MON, WED-FRI)
  - 12:00 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
  - 12:30 (10) A.M. WEATHER
  - 1:00 (1) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
  - 1:30 (1) MORNING NEWS
  - 1:55 (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
  - 2:00 (1) POINT PEAK AND FRIENDS
  - 2:30 (1) BEAUME STREET (FRI)
  - 2:55 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
  - 3:00 (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
  - 3:30 (1) CAPTAIN JACKARBOO
  - 3:55 (1) NEWS 230 REVUE
  - 4:00 (1) WILLY ALBERTO (FRI)
  - 4:30 (1) LOVE LUCKY
  - 4:55 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
  - 5:00 (1) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
  - 5:30 (1) TODAY

**Young Poets**

These poems are by elementary schoolers from Seminole County. They resulted from the Florida Poetry in the Schools program. These poems are taught by poet Bob Wilhoit of Oviedo. Poems are generally provided with a theme, but are not tied to that theme.

I wish I could turn Jerry into a monkey.  
I wish Mrs. Hartman had a black head.  
I wish I could turn Jerry to red pink black.  
I wish the moon was green and red.  
Why are people purple?  
Why do people have black hair?  
Why are people eating grass?  
Why do people watch TV and make their eyes black?  
I wish that people were pink.  
I wish I was a blue tiger.  
I wish I was a wise black sheep.  
I wish I had green hair.  
I wish I was a green bear.  
I wish I had a black T-shirt.  
I wish I was green and white.

**12-Year-Old In New TV Series**

**Melissa 'Average,' But Still A Star**

The girl next door to Johnny Carson would have to be a knockout. She recently moved into NBC's Studio 3 with a new series and is attracting as much attention as the Deak.

However, blonde, fragile-looking Melissa Michaels doesn't shape up in quite the same way. At 12, she's a well rounded adolescent, with a "19" when it comes to charts.

That's the opinion of NBC executives who loved Melissa in the TV movie "Goldie and the Boppers" (with O.J. Simpson) and cast her as Max in the sitcom, "Me and Maxx."

Also starring Joe Santos as the playboy whose swinging slows to a sway when daughter Maxx moves in — left by a mother who opted to "spread her wings" — the program centers on this odd couple's efforts to live together.

"Maxx and I have similar personalities," says the lady-like Melissa, who shatters stereotypes of brash New Yorkers and bratty kid actors. Like Maxx, Melissa — who began in her younger brother's acting footsteps at

Melissa Michaels

piano and singing lessons, "I love acting. It's fun and creative, and I feel proud when someone recognizes me. But I'd like to leave my options open for my career. If I'm very successful, I'll continue acting as long as it's a fun thing to do. When it stops being fun, that's when I quit," says Melissa, whose parents maintain they exert no pressure on their three shoebiz children.

The Michaels family travels and works together, with home being New York. According to father Alwin, an economist and marketing consultant, "The kids regard performing as a privilege and they know they wouldn't have it if they didn't measure up as well-behaved, nice human beings. My wife and I teach them that rejection isn't negative. They're secure in individuals and take pride in sharing each other's success." (See Nat'l, 11, appears on "Search for Tomorrow," and Peter, 8, is featured in the film, "Honkey Tonk Freeway.")

"My classmates don't treat me any different because I'm on television,"

much of her free time reading and answering fan mail with the help of her mother; a Melissa Michaels fan club is currently being formed.

Though Melissa misses her friends while she's taping in Los Angeles, she prefers who is Melissa's film idol? "Jane Fonda," she replies soon start work there on an Melissa, "I like her style."

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# 5 Mystery Writers Tell Who Shot J.R.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Was J.R. Ewing shot by his crooked accountant? By a fanatically devoted family maid? By a supercilious fashion designer? The question of who shot J.R. on the CBS nighttime soap opera "Dallas" has been asked in the drawing rooms of London and on the front cover of a national news magazine.

So far, nobody's talking — maybe the writers haven't figured it out yet.

With the actors strike threatening to prolong the suspense indefinitely, a slick new television magazine, "Panorama," asked five famous mystery writers to solve the puzzle of who shot J.R., and the results appear in the September issue.

The writers are P.D. James, author of "Innocent Blood" and sometimes billed as the successor to Agatha Christie; Nan and Ivan Lyons, best known for "Someone is Killing the Great Chiefs of Europe;" John D. MacDonald, creator of Travis McGee; Emma Lathen, who

really is two men who write the John Putnam Thatcher thriller "Mankiller."

Only two of the famous authors chose one of the stock candidates as culprit: P.D. James picks brother Bobby after a complicated background of illegitimacy in which it indeed would be a wise child who knew its own father. And Wilcox favors Cliff Barnes by analyzing the writers of the series instead of the plot.

John D. MacDonald sets up all those with a motive, then tries to establish which character would prove a satisfying culprit but also could be spared from future plot twists.

Finally he writes a scenario in which J.R. pretends to be "born again," all the other Ewings get their acts together and it turns out Teresa, the Hispanic maid, did it to save the family.

Nan and Ivan Lyons provide the most complicated solution, in which the crime is masterminded by the

IPSPDPTIFN — the International Society to Protect and Defend from Diabolical People with Two Initials for a First Name. The group was founded by T.E. Lawrence and D.H. Lawrence, and for its elite corps of assassins uses people with only one name, like Hildegarde, Librace — and Halston.

My own favorite is the Emma Lathen solution, even though in this one J.R. is killed. We all know that can't happen because Larry Hagman has a brand new contract with a big raise. The perpetrator is accountant Hector Higginbottom, who had embezzled \$20 million from the Ewings, which the family was too busy to notice.

As Thatcher says to his second-in-command, Charlie Trinkham, after the Ewing conglomerate files for bankruptcy, "It's the first time I've ever encountered a holding company with ranches in Texas, housing developments in California, oil wells in this country and leases in Asia, where nobody ever wrote anything down."

# Experts Rate Best, Worst of Kids' TV Shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — A panel of experts watched 27 weeks of children's television shows broadcast on commercial and public network television and decided ABC's "Captain Caveman & The Teen-Angels" was the worst of the lot.

At the top of the list, with a rating of 9 on a scale of 10, was PBS' "Once Upon a Time." Also among the good guys were "30 Minutes" and "The New Fat Albert Show," both CBS.

ists and communications experts was put together by TV Guide magazine and came away with the conclusion that substantially more than half the programs on Saturday and Sunday were not worth watching.

(Not counted were the minishows dropped in between regular programs — ABC's "Schoolhouse Rock," CBS' "In The News" and NBC's "Time Out" — which some critics regard as

the Five Foot Bookshelf. They might occasionally turn to the tube for the news or a rehashing of Laurence Olivier as "Henry V."

In real life, the kids come home from school and flip on the set to reruns of "Billigan's Island" or "I Love Lucy." And even the superstars among us may confess on some occasion they use television as an electronic babysitter.

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# 'Innocent Blood' On P.D. James' Mind



P. D. JAMES

By DAVID HANDLER  
NEW YORK (NEA) — It's no mistake. This wonderfully cheery little English lady named Phyllis, complete with her pink cheeks and sensible shoes, really is P.D. James, reigning queen of the whodunit, author of murder, mystery and "Innocent Blood," a stunning bestseller.

Her seven previous novels, six featuring detective Adam Dalgleish, have already won her the American "Edgar" for best mystery of the year and two of Britain's equivalent "Silver Daggers." And she has won an army of fans who prize her for not only her plots, but her intense probing of character.

Yet only now, because of "Innocent Blood," is 60-year-old P.D. James being taken seriously by the critical establishment. Not coincidentally, "Innocent Blood" is also her first non-mystery. Does that critical mobbery bother her? "I do resent it," she admits. "But the mystery does set out within certain constraints. The main interest will be the solution of the mystery."

Mrs. James describes "Innocent Blood" as a novel of search — for identity, love and revenge. The novel springs from two sources. One is the Children's Act of

1975, which permits adopted British children to have access to their birth records — and actual identity — upon reaching age 18. Her main character does precisely that — with shattering consequences.

These consequences, she says, are loosely based on a real murder case in which a young father visited his wife and new baby at the hospital, then went to visit his wife's parents and murdered them. He was hanged. "What a way for that baby to start out," she says. "What an inheritance for it to find about."

Mrs. James says she always wanted to write but just couldn't find the time. Her husband, a doctor, returned from World War II with a serious mental illness. She was taking care of him, bringing up two daughters and working full time as an administrator with the National Health Service.

Finally she realized she would have to make the time. Her first novel, "Cover Her Face," was published in 1962 under P.D. James, her maiden name (her married name is White) when she was 41.

Why did she write a mystery? "I enjoyed reading them and I thought I could construct one rather well," she replies. "I wanted to be a serious novelist, and I thought it would be a good apprenticeship."

She continued to work full time after her husband died in 1964, moving over to the Home Office in 1968. She worked in the Police Department and the Criminal Law Department, and used the experiences in her novels. Only last December did she finally retire as a civil servant to devote full time to her writing career — and only then because she had finally qualified for her pension.

She's had no time for hobbies. Her chief pleasures are her daughters, her five grandchildren, and her work. "I enjoy constructing the clues," she chuckles. "It's a very satisfying craft."

She works out the plot completely before she writes the book, often charting out the characters' activities by the hour. "I know what time of day it is, the time of year, the weather. I do a lot of research."

Mrs. James is one of a long line of English women to excel in the murder mystery field — from Margery Allingham to Dorothy Sayers to, of course, Agatha Christie. "The English mystery," she says, "is a murder set against ordinary life. Murder is an uncommon crime in England — mostly a domestic crime. Women are so good at writing about domestic detail, which women are so good at describing."

"We're actually a rather normal lot," she says of mystery writers. "I think we're conforming people, law and order people, really, who are fascinated by death, yet are very frightened of violence in real life. This is a violent, disorderly world with no simple solutions. Mysteries are based on the premise that murder is wrong. The problem is solved by human ingenuity. I think that's why people read them."

Mrs. James takes her new and rather considerable financial success in stride. Her only concession is a "humble little house" in London. She also has a cottage by the sea, where she takes long walks and constructs her plots. "It is helpful to have achieved financial success this late in life. At 60 you know what you want in life. You don't get seduced by anything at 60."

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## Douglas, Davidson: Ratings Will Tell

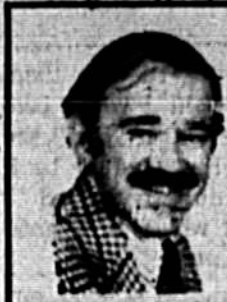
DEAR DICK: Questions galore. What happened to "The Mike Douglas Show"? Will he be on TV again? Was he considered too old, like Bert Parks? As for John Davidson, I don't care for him. I turn him off. Mike's program was a little better. EVA LOVE, Silverton, Ore.

That's what makes horse races. But Mike is back, doing another syndicated talk show for another syndicate. You'll have to check your local stations to see if one of them bought Mike's new show. The people who syndicated Mike's old show felt a change was in order, not because of Mike's age, but just to shake things up a bit. They felt Davidson would bring in a broader segment of the population. It remains to be seen if they were right.

DEAR DICK: Is the book, "Errol Flynn: The Untold Story," fact or fiction? Was he a spy for the Nazis? D.M., Kalamazoo, Mich.

They're still arguing about that. I think there is so much smoke there must have been at least a little fire. The word "spy" may be too strong — it doesn't look like he tried to steal and plane or blow up the White House. But there appears to be no doubt but what he sympathized with the Nazis. He helped them in many ways, even took some photographs for them. Charles Higham, the author, tells me he has even more damaging evidence than he put in his book and that it will come out soon.

DEAR DICK: I am very interested in the question from your column that I have enclosed. (She answered a question about interference on TV sets, with my answer



Dick Kleiner

about how the FCC has a booklet on the subject.) We, too, have a lot of interference. I have no idea what the FCC is or how I can contact them to get the booklet you mentioned. Could you please give me some more information? DONNA WEIN, Schenfield, Wis.

Sorry I was incomplete. The FCC is the Federal Communications Commission. They have 25 offices around the country. I imagine the one nearest to you is in Chicago, but, if you have any question about where they are, call up your local radio or TV station, who will, I'm sure, supply you with the address.

DEAR DICK: I hope you can give me some information about male modeling. Where are some modeling schools that could help me? I would like to attend a school in or near where I live. R.S.K., Richburg, S.C.

First, read Nina Banchard's book, "How To Break Into Motion Pictures, Television, Commercials and

Modeling." It's probably at your library, or your bookstore can order it (Doubleday, 179). That has all the information you need. As for finding modeling schools, look in the yellow pages of your home town telephone directory and other nearby big cities. But, before you fork over a lot of money, check them out thoroughly.

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument. I say that Elke Sommer once played on "The New Avengers." My aunt said she never did. Was it someone else? B.R. and W.R., Indiana, Pa.

Elke was never a regular, but she may have been a gueststar, although I doubt it. The regulars on "The Avengers" and "The New Avengers" were, in order, Honor Blackman, Diana Rigg and Linda Thorson.

DEAR DICK: I have a bet going with a friend on who starred in the movie, "Bad Ronald." I say it's Scott Jacoby, and she says it's Robby Benson. Who is right? KAREN G., Williamsport, N.J.

A big win for Karen G. It was Jacoby.

DEAR DICK: One of my friends told me that James Best, who plays Sheriff Rescue Collins on "The Dukes of Hazard," died in a car accident. Is that true? L.L., Athens, Ga.

No. Best is alive and, in fact, back on the series. Tell your friend to stop spreading dumb — and harmful — rumors.

## What If Tom Jones Had Been A Woman?

"I wanted to show through the counterpoint between past and present just how much had changed for women, and how little," explained Erica Jong, author of the recently published "Fanny: Being the True History of the Adventure of Fanny Hackabout-Jones." Written in the language of 18th-century England, the book answers the question, "What if Tom Jones had been a woman?"

"In its orientation and excess, aristocratic vs. populist leaning, the 18th century was, in many respects, much like our own. It was the age that saw the beginning of many of the great debates that have marked our own era, namely the fight for minorities' rights and the debate over the limits of democracy."

Even as those debates continue, Ms. Jong fears the feminist movement is receding. "We take for granted that feminism will just get stronger, but the values of society are male patriarchal ones. Women who want to get ahead embrace male values instead of feminizing society; successful women are becoming honorary men. I was particularly happy with an early review of 'Fanny,' which said, 'If Jong has her way, readers won't be saying, 'Look at Fanny Hack-about-Jones; she lived her life just like a man.' No, that Fanny lived her life like one helluva woman."

"My books inspire women to be more heroic about their own lives," she adds. "I think women hunger for books that encourage them to be self-actualizing."

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# Bush Fails In Mission To China

PEKING (UPI) — GOP vice presidential candidate George Bush's peace mission to China ended in failure Saturday with the Chinese saying they refused to believe the Republicans want anything less than full governmental ties with Taiwan.

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan seriously intends to "turn back the clock" on Sino-U.S. relations and re-establish official, governmental ties with Taiwan.

China maintains that Taiwan is part of its territory and that relations between the United States and China are based on U.S. recognition of only one Chinese government — Peking.

Reagan said he had been misunderstood and denied he was pursuing a "two-China" policy.

"But, who would believe it?" Xinhua said. "To enter into governmental relations or official relations with Taiwan means to create two Chinas. What other interpretation can there be?"

## Storms Thunder Across Seminole County

The heaviest rain this month fell over Seminole County Friday as several thunderstorms throughout the evening and night brought 1.10 inches of rain and winds up to 41 miles per hour, according to a spokesman for the National Weather Service.

The thunderstorms also brought trouble for local power companies.

Lightning struck a Florida Power & Light Co. substation circuit leaving 400 to 500 Sanford area customers without power from one to two hours late Friday, an FPL employee said.

Other minor problems due to lightning plagued FPL's crews.

Further south, there were scattered power outages from Lake Mary to south Orlando, according to Florida Power Co. spokesman Tracy Smith. The outages were on the east and northeast side of that area. "The west side was apparently spared," Smith said.

Some customers were still without power Saturday afternoon, but Smith said all available work crews were out repairing damage, which occurred primarily due to lightning and tree limbs hitting power lines. Some lines were down after limbs fell on them, he said, and at least one transformer was out due to lightning. —DIANE PETERIK



Torrential rains didn't help the Madison family on Granby Street in Midway as evidenced by the standing water in their back yard. Willie B. Madison of Rt. 1, Box 221, said the water surrounds the house and was too deep Saturday for the children to go outside. She blamed Seminole County work crews that neglect to clean area ditches for the problem.

## Auto-Train Receives Swiss Loan

Auto-Train Corp. has received a \$3.7 million loan from a Swiss bank, company officials announced at the firm's annual meeting according to the Dow Jones news service.

Auto-Train President Eugene Garfield said \$800,000 of the funds will be used to pay Auto-Train's obligation in federal employment taxes, the news service said.

Garfield also stated at the annual meeting that he expects the suit filed against Auto-Train by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the U.S. Justice Department will be settled soon.

The suit seeks to force Auto-Train to place \$500,000 in a special bank account to provide funds for refunds of advance ticket sales if the firm should go bankrupt. The suit also requests 1 percent of gross sales be continually added to the account.

Auto-Train, financially strapped since 1978, transports passengers and their cars between Sanford and suburban Washington.

## Destia Horner To Share Story With Students

# Sanford Teacher Returns From Nigerian Adventure

By JANE CASSELEBERRY  
 Herald Staff Writer

Destia Horner of Sanford drew curious stares and was called "Oyinka" (peeled one) — the local word for a white person, as she walked down the streets in Nigeria.

White-skinned blondes are a rarity in Nigeria with its black society. The dread malaria kept white colonialists from moving in and taking over there as they had in other places such as Rhodesia, Kenya and South Africa — a fact that once prompted the malaria mosquito's nomination as the national symbol out of gratitude. One of the teachers in her group came down with malaria while they were there.

Even now there are few whites living in this developing capitalist democracy, said Ms. Horner.

A Lake Brantley High School social studies teacher, she returned Aug. 8 from the West African nation eager to share with her students and fellow teachers what she has learned.

Ms. Horner was one of 13 Florida teachers chosen to spend 8½ weeks in Nigeria this summer for an in-depth study of that country under a program funded by a U.S. Department of Education \$50,000 grant to the University of Florida.

The purpose of this program was to combat "the ignorance that Americans display about Africa in general and Nigeria in particular."

Ms. Horner believes Nigeria is the most important developing nation in Africa and probably, the world, for Americans to learn more about.

With its population of 90 million, it is the most populous country on that continent. Its growing wealth brought by its supply of high quality oil has thrust the country into a position of importance and influence on the international scene, she explained.

Nigeria is only second to Saudi Arabia as a supplier of oil to the United States, a fact that gives it considerable leverage in its dealings with this country.

"Nigeria is no 'patry' for the U.S.," Ms. Horner said. "When President Carter asked the Nigerians to boycott the Moscow Olympic Games, they refused, reminding him they had asked the U.S. to boycott the Montreal games and were told, 'politics and athletics should not be mixed.'"

The group of teachers left on their African adventure June 24. Their arrival in Nigeria was complicated by the fact that Pan American lost their luggage. "We didn't get any luggage for three days," said Ms. Horner, "and five of the group never did get their luggage."

She said they soon learned the cultural differences of living in Nigeria compared to the U.S. Since they could not get a hotel room at the city where they arrived, they had to drive 100 kilometers away to where they were staying. Because there were few telephones, and the phones don't work 90 percent of the time, they had to drive back and forth 350 kilometers to the airport each day to see if their luggage had arrived. Even in the large cities it wasn't possible to telephone someone across town.

The one hydroelectric dam supplying power for the country is often overtaxed and there is electricity only 75 percent of the time, Ms. Horner said, and a lamp has to be kept handy. The government is committed to rural electrification and new power plants are planned.

Nigeria's "oil money" is getting stronger and the Nigerians found their dollars were worth less as the exchange rate changed.

Cultural shock is a very real thing, Ms. Horner discovered. Although the group had had shots for typhoid and cholera and was taking preventative medicine for the malaria, she said she became paranoid with fear of contracting some disease. With bad water and no proper sewage facilities gastro-intestinal diseases are rampant, she said. The sights and smells associated with open sewers assaulted their senses.

"We didn't drink the water, so while we were there we had a choice of Coke, beer and boiled tea and there was a lot of sediment in the tea,"

she said. They also avoided the native food which was very hot and spicy opted for the British food, which they found very bland.

While in Nigeria they were the guests of four of the country's 12 universities, which are funded by the government. "We stayed in middle-class housing — dormitories and staff quarters — which were filthy and everywhere we moved in my roommate and I would grab the disinfectant and scrub until the place was livable," Ms. Horner said.

"We had 45 days of cold showers," she said. The highest temperature was 80 degrees and sometimes the nights were chilly enough for a coat.

"Although it is a totally black society, we never met hostility to our whiteness and there is a strong admiration for the U.S.," said Ms. Horner. "The three black school teachers with us received special attention. A large percentage of the U.S. blacks can trace their roots to Nigeria and Nigerians look on them as returning countrymen so there is a strong affinity for them. Nigerians felt sorry for the American blacks because they are 'oppressed' and have to live in a 'white society.'"

"There are 100 different languages used by the various ethnic groups in the country, but English is the official language. There is a lot of ethnic identity and the government is striving to promote a national unity and loyalty above the group, she said.

The civilian government which heads the capitalist democracy is only one year old and it is based on the government of the United States with a two-house congress, president and vice president.

There is a law that foreigners can't own a major interest in industries, so since the government has most of the money for business investment many of the businesses are state-owned. Theoretically individuals can buy stock in these state-owned businesses, however, she explained.

"Although there is some corruption, the government has plenty of money and the majority is spent on public projects," said Ms. Horner. "The government is totally com-

mitted to education and the 19 states plan to open 400 new high schools. It is a disorderly society trying to build industry, social services, schools, and highways all at once."

One problem is the movement of the population from the countryside and to the large cities and towns. Not enough food is being grown as a result and money that could be invested in other ways is used to import food, she said. There is plenty of farm land, but no modern agricultural technology. "Their farm tools consist of a short-handled hoe and the machete," said Ms. Horner.

Prior to the present civilian government, the military was in charge, and the government must decide how far it can go in trusting a large military establishment, said Ms. Horner. The country has a 200,000-man army that has U.S. equipment and British advisors.

Nigeria has a large contingent in the United Nations peace keeping force in Lebanon.

Ms. Horner said Nigeria is not a selfish country, but shares its wealth with its less fortunate neighbors. When Benin ran out of Money Nigeria gave it an interest-free loan. It supplies electricity to Chad and 90 percent of the funds of the Economic Community of West Africa organization is provided by Nigeria.

"You couldn't call it enjoyable," Ms. Horner commented about her trip. "but it was interesting, useful and important."

"I learned that although we're accustomed to luxuries in the U.S., I had the strength to endure when faced with harder circumstances," said Ms. Horner. "I learned the tremendous problems developing countries have and there's no easy solution."

"We can't conceive of the problems of a society trying to change in 10 to 20 years from being totally undeveloped to enter the modern world. There is a confrontation coming, and its a problem we will have to deal with."

"If the poverty and malnutrition is that high and problems are so great in Nigeria, which is rich, imagine what it's like in the other nations of Africa which have had droughts and famines, and civil wars and don't have Nigeria's resources."



Destia Horner models a Nigerian tie-dyed Dashiki and displays another with batik design.

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## Billy's Deals Outrage Special Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although chain-smoking and looking gaunt, Billy Carter kept his temper and his smiling while senators for two days lambasted his Libyan affair and seeming lack of repentance.

The president's brother insisted Libya gave him a \$250,000 loan out of friendship and without asking political favors. He said he did nothing to influence U.S. policies toward the terrorist-supporting

Tripoli regime.

But some members of the special Judiciary subcommittee expressed outrage that Carter allegedly jeopardized U.S. Midwest policies and the fate of the U.S. hostage in Iran by permitting the loan and hoped-for Libyan oil commissions.

The subcommittee, ending two days' questioning of Carter, planned an intelligence briefing Monday and on Tuesday and Wednesday

will question Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and two Justice Department officials, Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., announced.

The committee then will call in White House officials — possibly President Carter himself. That will be decided later, Bayh said. He hopes to make a preliminary report to the Senate by Sept. 12.