

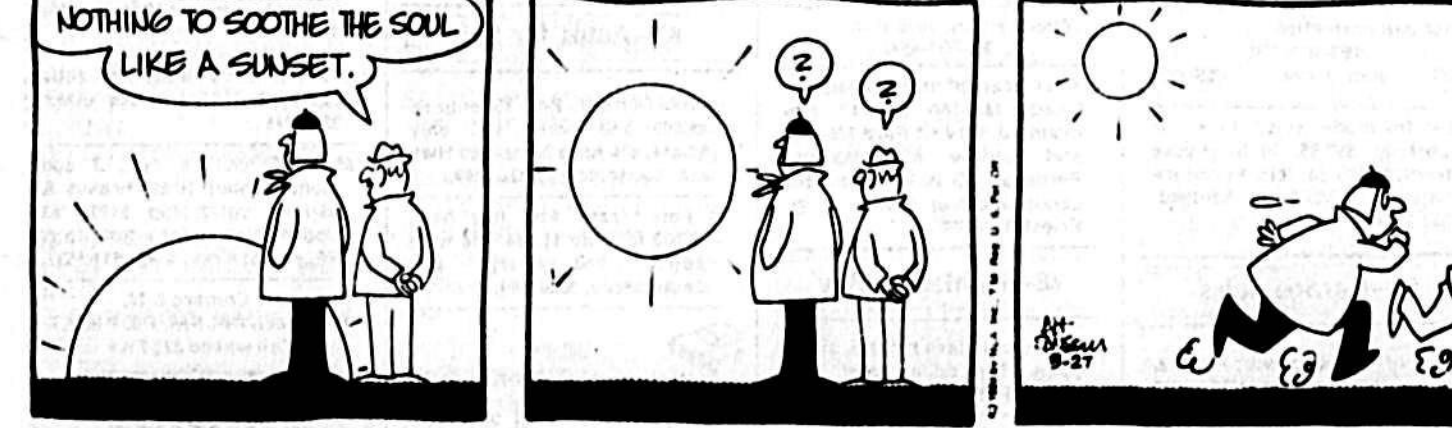
BLONDIE 18—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, March 27, 1980 by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdal



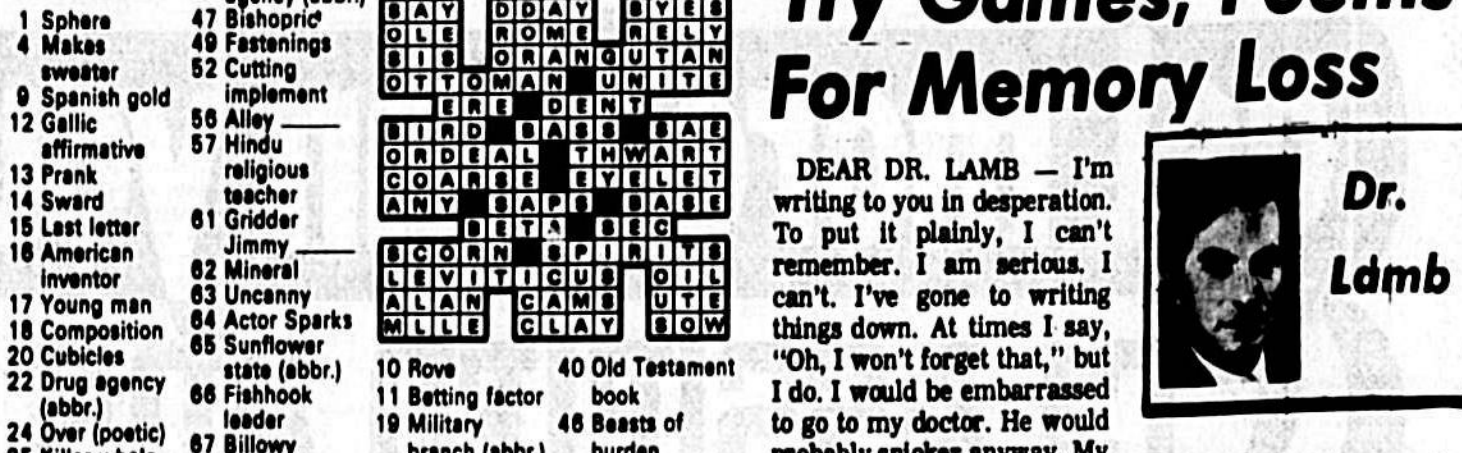
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 45 Aviation agency (abbr.) 47 Balthasar 49 Fastenings 52 Gun 53 Implement 56 Alley 57 Head 58 Religious 59 Letter 61 Gilder 62 Jimmy 63 Uncanny 64 Actor Sparks 65 State (abbr.) 66 Fly 67 Willow 68 Information 69 30 Circular motion 70 34 Oriental sauce 71 35 License 72 36 Yip 37 Snake's sound 38 Kind of slipper 41 Greek letter 42 Don Juan's mother 44 At wine



DOWN 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Row 40 Old Testament book 11 Bating factor 12 Burden 13 Lack of 49 Nut (sl) 50 Isen 51 Unrestricted 52 Charged particles 53 Liberal 54 Goddess of 55 Belonging to the thing 56 Skin tumor 57 Measure of length (metric) 58 Capital of Norway 59 Thousandth

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Try Games, Poems For Memory Loss

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm writing to you in desperation. To put it plainly, I can't remember. I am serious. I can't. I've gone to writing things down. At times I say, "Oh, I won't forget that," but I do. I would be embarrassed to go to my doctor. He would probably snicker anyway. My husband becomes perturbed with me. I am young and on no medication. What can I do?

DEAR READER — You're retrained in telling me what your age is but it really doesn't matter because people can have memory problems at any age. It is not necessarily a sign of old age. That's why we have to be careful about deciding that an older person who has trouble remembering things has this problem simply because of age. There are a lot of reasons for such difficulties.

Some people seem to be able to remember things more easily than others but a lot of this is training. If you've never learned to play the piano, you may not do very well if you sit down to play. The same thing is true in training the memory. If you have made any real effort to train it, it may not work so well.

I would suggest that you start a regular program of exercising your mind and developing your memory. Start learning to remember lists of things. I have included in the Health Letter I've sent you the idea of using word associations. Start "I don't think it's a secret that people who are good at remembering things will help at least some."

Basically, the mind is a lot like muscles and it can be trained in almost everyone. Sometimes it's easier to train the mind of some people than others. It's easier for some people to learn to become a skilled musician than it is for others.

WIN AT BRIDGE

For Friday, March 28, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 28, 1980
This coming year don't just talk about your ideas — put them into action. The ones that will be more than worth whatever effort it takes to inaugurate them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
A social animal could get a little touchy today through occupying viewpoints with an acquaintance. Before arguing ask yourself: "Is it worth it?"

GEMINI (May 21-June 30)
Take care that you don't unintentionally say something scathing about one who is important in your life. This person won't be able to laugh it off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't be so quick to pass off the thinking of another concerning a matter on your mind. You can learn something from this person's point of view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Envy of others in a self-defeating attitude. Sometimes things that appear to be downers can be turned into a goldmine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Although you might not mean it, today you have a tendency to be too impatient about having your own way. If you see eyebrows rise, cool it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You could have a difficult time today seeing exactly what your responsibilities are, and either try to shift them on to another or ignore them altogether.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
The majority rule rule, so if your ideas differ from those of your friends, bend a little. Try to go along with what they wish to do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Your foundations are not as strong as you may think. Don't do anything today to alienate those who presently support your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Going in circles today could be the result of lack of planning and organization. You'll never believe in the scientific approach. Bid what you have and investigate all the possibilities. The other side believes in the slam-bang approach. Bid what you think you can win. There are advantages and disadvantages to both stunts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Be wary of your analysis in matters relating to money or material things today. This area is where your potential trouble spots lie.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You could turn others off very quickly today if you show signs of a lack of understanding. Put on a smile and be supportive, even if you don't condone their deeds.

Commission May Add 133 Senior Meals

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

For \$3,382 in matching funds, the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County could accept an additional \$30,438 from the federal government earmarked for providing daily meals for the elderly and shut-ins.

The money would provide about 133 additional meals per day this year. Seminole County has the amount needed available from another program for the elderly that is delayed, but County Commissioner Sandra Glenn said the commission is concerned about next year.

"If we grant the money (\$3,382 in matching funds) so more people get meals this year, how is it going to be funded next year?" she asked. "Will these people have to be cut off?"

The county has scheduled a work session on the matter for April 7. The federation is working on the problem. "We will have to show the county how we can continue to serve those meals next year," said Joseph Maher, project director for the federation.

"The commission has said we can't expect increased funding next year," he said. "But there's a good possibility of getting funds from other institutions in the county."

The federal government doesn't care who puts up the matching funds, Maher explained.

This year, Congregate Meals, a program which serves about 100 hot meals a day to elderly citizens at five locations within the county, and Meals on Wheels, a program which delivers a hot meal to shut-ins, are budgeted at about \$154,000 with federal funds accounting for \$119,000. To get federal funds, localities must put up a 10 percent match, with 5 percent in cash and 5 percent in related services.

The additional funds for this year become available due to a federal government ruling disallowing the state government from withholding federal money for a year before handing it out to counties.

Last year the federation was using 1978 money and the federal government has ruled the delay must stop. The monetary increase would provide an additional 119 meals per day for Congregate Meals, bringing the total served to 219. It would also provide for 14 additional Meals on Wheels, bringing the total under one plan to 40. Meals on Wheels also serves 55 delivered meals daily under Title XIX of the Social Security Act and 20 daily meals to persons who do not meet federal guidelines but are locally determined to need the service. These are funded locally.

Yaher said there are about 10 people currently on the waiting list for Meals on Wheels.



Edward and Beverly Salkaus stand with their son Jamie in the filled-in foundation which was to hold their dream home. The incomplete foundation is all that remains of their plans for a \$35,000 log home in Altamonte Springs.

Couple Lost Dream Home, Now May Lose Their Lot

By DAVID M. RAZLER Herald Staff Writer

An Altamonte Springs couple who failed to get their dream home from a company now under investigation by the state's attorney, may also lose more than \$10,000 when a bank which paid out part of their loan to the contractor forecloses on their unpaid mortgage.

Edward and Beverly Salkaus of Altamonte Springs came to Seminole County in August 1978 with hopes of building a home for themselves.

But instead of living in a custom log cabin-style home, they are living in a nearby apartment. The Salkaus are one of three families in Seminole County who allegedly contracted with Timberline Log Homes for construction of prefabricated dwellings, but received, at most, a pile of logs insufficient to build the promised structure.

"Timberline, its owner John Anderson (now missing and wanted on grand theft auto charges) and Anderson's father, Clifford, of Tennessee are under investigation by the 18th Circuit Court state's attorney and other state law enforcement agencies for allegedly defrauding many central Florida families by taking partial payments after signing contracts, but failing to deliver the promised homes."

But the Salkaus stand to lose more than just the \$3,722 deposit they gave John Anderson on Sept. 18, 1978, as well as a \$33,000 home. They may soon face foreclosure on their mortgage from Florida Federal Savings and Loan. A month after the Salkaus paid their deposit, Florida Federal paid out \$10,288 in a check to Timberline Log Homes for delivery of the log package to the family's building site in West Altamonte Heights.

But the home was never built and the logs left to rot. Florida Federal holds the Salkaus responsible for the third of their loan disbursed to Timberline, they said.

"We're devastated, totally flat out broke," said Mrs. Salkaus, explaining she cannot afford the payments the bank is demanding.

But the Salkaus' main contention is the bank acted improperly when it handed over the check to Timberline. They therefore it should be responsible for the loss.

While the Salkaus claim the bank acted improperly in the log package was delivered, Mrs. Salkaus said only a small quantity of lumber was ever left on the site.

The logs are no longer there. They were removed at the bank's request after Clifford Anderson agreed to supply a new package free of charge, said the Salkaus and the Florida Federal attorney.

Silver Sends Stock Market Down And Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Hunt brothers of Texas, one of the nation's richest families, won a \$100 million showdown Thursday, but rumors they wouldn't make it caused a drop in silver and gold prices and sent the stock market charged up corporate customer to a record 19 1/2 percent from 19 percent.

Other banks are expected to follow suit because the institutions have had to pay large interest rates themselves for their worst cash. Banks recently have had to pay 21 percent for certificates of deposit, a major source of funds.

The increase also was sparked by the Federal Reserve's March 14 decision to restrict credit and increase reserve requirements. There were indications recently the Fed might have tightened credit again, but money watchers were not certain.

Herbert Hunt was unavailable for comment Thursday. The turmoil spread to the stock market with rumors major brokerage houses were in trouble because their customers, including the Hunts, were unable to come up with additional rates themselves. Hunt also reportedly sold a large amount of silver in Zurich.

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Then the Securities and Exchange Commission ordered trading suspended in stock of Bache Group Inc., one of the nation's largest brokerage firms, because of "events relating to commodities futures trading accounts maintained by customers with the firm."

Bache, in its first official comment, a statement by Chairman Harry Jacobs Jr. late in the day, said the Hunts had met about \$100 million of an undisclosed amount of margin and he said their collateral in stocks and bonds was adequate to cover the rest.

Today

Action Reports	2A	Editorial	4A
Around the Clock	4A	Florida	3A
Bridge	12A	Forecast	12A
Calendar	10A	Hospital	12A
Classified Ads	10A-11A	Nation	3A
Columns	12A	Obit	8A-9A
Crossword	12A	Sports	5A
Dear Abby	2A	Television	Leisure
Deaths	2A	Weather	2A
Dr. Lamb	12A	World	2A

'Jeno,' Sanford Officials Think Big

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Industrialist Jeno Paulucci's visions for Sanford are not small and Sanford's city commissioners joined him Thursday in thinking big.

Paulucci urged the commission to set a list of projects the city would need federal and state funding to see accomplished, promising to use his influence and assistance in getting funds. To lead the way, Paulucci announced a variety of projects he and his family plan to get underway whether the city follows through or not.

"Think," was the message City Manager Warren Knowles passed on to the commission from the Duluth, Minn., and Sanford Industrialist and entrepreneur.

"Sometimes we become so involved in mundane day-to-day business, we don't look to the future," said City Commissioner John Morris, saying the city should look in any direction it can for assistance with a variety of projects to benefit the city's downtown area and the southwest section of the city.

Commissioner David Parr said he felt the city should follow Paulucci's lead and ask federal and state agencies for as much financial assistance as possible, modifying the scope of the projects later if necessary.

accept his philosophy," said Mayor Leo P. Moore.

And the city commission went to work Thursday morning in a one-hour meeting setting some tentative plans and some guidelines for Knowles to follow in preparing applications for federal and state money first was the concept of an application for federal assistance for planning for the downtown area.

Knowles warned that some of the projects might require matching local funds. He noted that Economic Development Administration (EDA) grants can be for 100 percent of a project, for 75 percent or for 50 percent, with the city expected to put up the difference.

The idea of seeking money to build a fire station and acquiring equipment for that station for the southwest section of the city in the Mayfair golf course area was approved quickly.

The commissioners discussed the possibility of asking Paulucci if he might donate a site in his proposed townhouse development off Hamilton Lane and State Road 404 in Lake Mary. Knowles said, however, a number of appropriate sites are available in that area.

HOP SIGN

Motorists driving along Palm Springs Drive were doing double takes as they passed Altamonte Springs Elementary School this morning and spotted what appeared to be a large pink rabbit acting as a crossing guard. They need not have doubted their sanity or sobriety since it was Elмира Dawson of Altamonte Springs. This is her eighth year as a crossing guard and she said she likes to dress for all the holidays in some appropriate costume. She was also giving out treats from her basket before going to Rosewood School and paying a visit to the school's exceptional children.

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. May Still Use Force To Free Hostages In Iran

By United Press International
With it now appearing the 50 American hostages in Tehran will be held until at least July, the United States has put Iran on notice it has not ruled out using force to end the 164-day-old crisis.

Doctors Confer On Shah

CAIRO (UPI) — The cancer-ridden deposed shah, who is "comfortable" in his new surroundings, has been given a blood transfusion in preparation for surgery to remove the excised monarch's spleen.

Hemlines, Eyebrows To Rise

PARIS (UPI) — Hemlines are heading thigh-high and leg waltzers like it up-and-coming fashion designer Franca Schiavone has her way.

...Dream Home

(Continued From Page 1A)
It was only in February 1979 when they learned the \$10,208 check had been issued, she said, adding at that point they ordered the bank not to pay out any more money.

Firefighters Rescue 86-Year-Old Woman

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer
Sanford firefighters rescued an 86-year-old woman from her apartment early this morning after a fire in a mattress filled her home with smoke.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

AREA DEATHS

- CECIL SHEPPARD, 69, of 2108 Cordova Drive, Sanford, died Thursday morning in Orlando.
SAMUEL LITTON, 52, of 804 Burton Lane, Sanford, died Thursday at his residence.

Program Delayed By 436 Issue

By JANE CASSELLERY
Herald Staff Writer
The State Department of Transportation presented its proposed five-year work program to the Metropolitan Planning Organization Thursday.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy snows crippled areas of the Plains stranding travelers and truck drivers who jammed into motels in northwest Kansas waiting for the second major storm there in less than a week to ease up.

Americans Getting Their Census Forms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Census today officially began the massive job of trying to count every human being who lives in the United States.

Postal workers were delivering census forms to some 86 million households in an attempt to reach an estimated 222 million residents. The cost to the taxpayers of carrying out the 1980 census is \$1 billion.

Ship-Helicopter Armada Hunts For Rig Survivors

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — An armada of ships and dozens of planes and helicopters today searched the Norwegian North Sea for scores of offshore oil workers feared trapped in a giant "floating hotel" that collapsed and overturned in near-hurricane winds.



PROGRAM WINS AWARD

Dede Schaffner, coordinator of Dividends, shows off the "Apple Tree Award" she brought back from Houston naming Dividends, the Seminole County school volunteer program, one of the nation's top two programs with respect to parent involvement.

NATION IN BRIEF

Carter Spending Plan Keeps Saturday's Mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a week after a House committee tested the waters and got burned, President Carter will submit a new 1981 spending plan that keeps Saturday mail deliveries and stays clear of some of the committee's other unpopular budget-cutting proposals.

Florida 'Good' On Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California, Michigan and New Jersey are doing an "excellent" job of conserving energy, and Florida is doing a "good" job, but 27 other states have yet to take conservation seriously, according to a Common Cause study.

Tampa Debris Search Ends

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The underwater search for debris in the area where the Coast Guard buoy tender Blackhorn and the tanker Capricorn collided at the mouth of Tampa Bay Jan. 28 has ended.

Cape Strike Talks Stall

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Negotiators for striking security guards at the Kennedy Space Center say they don't expect today's resumption of negotiations with Wackenhut Services to be productive or to last long.

Area Deaths

- Niceville, died Thursday morning in Fort Walton Beach.
CECIL SHEPPARD, 69, of 2108 Cordova Drive, Sanford, died Thursday morning in Orlando.

Regents Study 4-Day Week

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Board of Regents today is scheduled to consider proposals by the University of Central Florida to switch to a four-day week during its summer session and to raise its dormitory rates.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MARCH 27, 1980
ADMISSIONS
Charles B. Black
Walter M. Hittell

Pre-Dawn Ceremony Marks 3-Mile Island 'Anniversary'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Vowing "not to give in to this technology," about 200 local residents held candles and sang solemn songs in a pre-dawn vigil today near the disabled Three Mile Island plant to mark the first anniversary of the worst commercial nuclear power accident in U.S. history.

Volcano Eruptions To Mount

SPIRIT LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — Majestic Mount St. Helens, a sleeping giant for more than a century, roared to life with an explosion of ash and steam, prompting scientists to predict today an even more violent lava-spurring eruption.

Gillette Found Innocent

MIAMI (UPI) — The Gillette Co. has been found innocent of any wrongdoing in the case of a comatose 22-year-old man whose family sued the company after he suffered irreversible brain damage from inhaling Right Guard deodorant fumes.

UCF 'Crowned' For Queen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — State auditors have scolded the University of Central Florida for paying some of the promotional travel expenses of its 1977 homecoming queen.

Westgate TV Grand Opening Continues

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WESTGATE TV GRAND OPENING CONTINUES. \$1000 CASH GIVEAWAY EACH SATURDAY THRU APRIL 12th TO ENTEK.

WESTGATE TV. SANFORD, DELAND, DAYTONA BEACH, NEW SMYRNA, ORANGE CITY, ORLANDO.

Electric Companies Hike Monthly Rates

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The way Florida electric companies cover their rising fuel costs has been changed and just as the Public Service Commission predicted, the average residential customer will be paying more, at least for a while — as much as \$9.45 cents a month more.

Mary's Stout Hut 20% off

Mary's Stout Hut. A Nice Little Shop. New Big Things. 20% off. Beautiful fashions arriving daily for Easter. Come in and make your selection.

Mary's Stout Hut. 388 Saxon Boulevard in Saxon Plaza. Phone: (904) 789-4888.

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Our dearest, most beautiful thanks to our many friends and families for the kind expressions of love and deeds of kindness shown during our bereavement.
Gillian Voss, Joan & Family

WESTGATE TV. SANFORD, DELAND, DAYTONA BEACH, NEW SMYRNA, ORANGE CITY, ORLANDO.

Evening Herald

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Will Camp David Come To Dead End?

It is well that President Carter has called Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan to meet with him separately in the White House to discuss the situation in the Middle East. Friends of Israel in this country must be concerned about the recent trend of events in Israel. A series of moves by the Israeli government headed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin seems to threaten the successful conclusion of the peace process initiated at Camp David in 1978.

First, the Israeli cabinet voted to settle Jews in the city of Hebron, located on the West Bank of the Jordan River in territory occupied by Israel since the 1967 war and still under Israeli military government. It was proposed that three houses in Hebron be rehabilitated to serve as Jewish residences. These houses would be surrounded by entire Arab neighborhoods in the Arab city and would represent the first Jewish settlement in central Hebron since a massacre of Jewish residents occurred in 1929.

It was impossible to see how the proposed settlement would contribute to Israel's national security. Instead it would be a symbolic action that would please Israelis who wish to annex the entire West Bank, that would anger Palestinians and that would create a new security risk for that reason.

Second, the Begin government expropriated 1,000 acres of land on the fringes of East Jerusalem. Most of it was Arab-owned. On it will be built 10,000 dwellings, virtually all of them for Jews. The project was criticized by the Israeli mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek, on the grounds that funds for the project are unavailable and the move would aggravate the tensions between Israelis and Palestinians.

Third, Yitzhak Shamir was appointed foreign minister. The appointment was made by Begin with the approval of the cabinet. Shamir abstained in the Knesset votes on the Camp David accords and the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty, which he criticized. He succeeded Moshe Dayan, who resigned as foreign minister last year in a dispute with Begin over conduct of the Palestine autonomy talks and Israeli policies on the West Bank. If Dayan was seen as a semi-dove in a hard-line administration, Shamir, once a leader of the Stern Gang guerrillas and later a secret agent of Israel's foreign security service, is seen as a hawk's hawk, opposing any concessions to the Palestinians.

All of these developments play into the hands of the hardline. Arabs who have denounced Camp David from the beginning as a betrayal of the Palestinian cause. They weaken the position of Egypt's President Anwar el-Sadat, who is becoming more and more isolated in the Arab world as an advocate of peace with Israel.

They make more difficult reaching the agreement on Palestinian self-government called for in the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty. That agreement will provide for self-government for the residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The one-year period specified in the treaty documents for reaching the agreement will come to an end April 25. Agreement seems distant at this time.

A stronger effort must be made to reach agreement on the autonomy issue by the agreed deadline. That, we presume, is the purpose of the White House meetings set up by Mr. Carter. And Israel must refrain from actions that give the impression that it intends to annex the occupied territories.

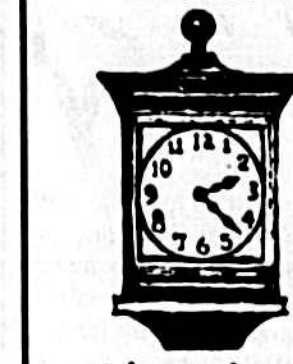
Otherwise the search for a Mideast peace settlement will be set back. The Israel-Egypt peace treaty will mean little in the absence of a settlement of the Palestinian issue, which is the central issue that must be settled if permanent peace ever is to come to the Holy Land.

BERRY'S WORLD



"In the election were held today, which candidate would you most like to punch-out?"

Around



The Clock

By DAVID M. RAZLER

"Where did we go wrong," asked County Judge Harold Johnson Tuesday as he sat before a packed courtroom filled with defendants awaiting arraignment.

The jail guards were edgy. They had 26 prisoners in the room, prisoners who were indistinguishable from the members of the public sitting only a few chairs away. Files were stacked high behind the bench, on the clerk's table, and the crowded tables occupied by attorneys from the public defender's and state's attorney's offices.

In the past, a long arraignment docket had maybe 20 names on it. Tuesday's had more than 50 and ran to six pages. The "short" afternoon court session ran until after 3 p.m.

From the experiences of the past few weeks, it

looks like the plan to hold arraignments — sessions where defendants are formally told what charges the state's attorney has brought against them and on what day their trial will be set — only one day a week, is a failure.

There's just too much business to bring before the judges in one afternoon.

And the judges can't handle keeping track of more than 50 names as attorneys for both defense and prosecution and certain defendants receive certain kinds of treatment — trial date postponements, lowered bail, release on their own recognizance, Johnson says.

The plan, which eliminated the county's traditional Friday afternoon felony arraignments, moving them all to Tuesday, was meant to save time for judges and clerks, who will soon have to travel about 10 or more miles a day to the

new jail at Five Points, down U.S. Highway 17-92 near Seminole Community College.

Years ago it was decided it would be easier to move Judge, clerk, bailiff, prosecution and defense attorneys to the jail, rather than move, however, many prisoners are due for court appearances to the downtown courthouse.

Although the court personnel will make the trip to the jail every day for first appearance sessions before one of the three county judges, somehow it was decided money would be saved by consolidating two days of more extensive hearings into one.

But the system just doesn't seem to be working, court officials say. The dockets are just getting too long for anyone to cope with.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Return To Steam For Power?

George Dacy, a student of the railroad industry, writes to me from Peabody, Mass.: "Some research should be done today on steam power versus diesel, bearing in mind the benefits of steam from American coal, mined by Americans, paid for with American dollars to be spent in this country, which would reduce the balance of trade deficit and strengthen our dollar overseas."

He has a good point. Steam power for railroads should be re-examined. Before 1935, steam powered the vast majority of trains in the United States. Steam engines would utilize a fuel the U.S. has in abundance. Furthermore, steam can be made as environmentally acceptable as diesel power.

Proponents of steam haven't in mind returning to the choo-choo of yesterday. They are thinking about steam turbines such as the Norfolk & Western Railroad's experiment with at the beginning of the diesel era.

The conversion to diesel fuel by America's railroads occurred because imported oil was cheap. An article in Railway Age last August noted that when OPEC first began raising the screws, the Burlington Northern was paying about a dime a gallon. Last summer the BN was compelled to pay up to 90 cents a gallon. And diesel fuel costs have soared since then.

It's strange that the idea of returning to steam power is so little discussed in this country. Steam power for trains in the 1980s would require only minimal investment in new technology. No public funds need be diverted for development. Steam should be a pay-as-it-goes proposition.

The logical area for experimentation with steam power is the coal-producing region of the Western states. It's abundant and nearby. Diesel fuel into this area when the region has a tremendous fuel source along its rail lines. The savings to the railroads and the country would be enormous.

The interest in steam power for trains is a reminder that solutions to America's energy problems need not come from futuristic technology. Many problems may be solved by using technology that was effectively employed before the advent of low-cost imported oil.

A case in point: I read recently of a farmer near Lebanon, Pa., who has a fuel-producing still on his 100-acre farm. The fuel he produces powers his 1973 automobile, his lawn tractor, and his farm tractor. In addition, it is used in a slightly modified hot water furnace.

Ingenuity in adaptation of technical processes is a traditional hallmark of America. There's a real place for it today in energy-related operations.

JACK ANDERSON

Long Won't Budge: Won't Budget

WASHINGTON — It's no secret in Washington that Sen. Russell Long, an unabashed champion of Big Business, and particularly Big Oil. The Louisiana Democrat makes no attempt to pose as the popular successor of the late Huey (The Kingfish) or his Uncle Earl.

Knowing all this, Democratic liberals were still astounded by Long's behavior at one of the series of closed-door meetings among congressional party leaders and White House officials. The sessions were intended to make good on Jimmy Carter's promise to fight inflation by balancing the federal budget.

Far from joining in the general bipartisan attitude toward favorite programs that characterized the meetings, Long tried instead to exploit the budget-cutting sentiment to bolster goodies on his friends in the corporate community.

"He moved right down the Chamber of Commerce agenda," said one unnamed participant. What particularly outraged the liberals was that they had been arguing, reluctantly, in vain to lower corporate taxes. Long said it would be too great an inconvenience to the banking community — which has been most vociferous of all in calling for a balanced budget.

"It was incredible," one congressman who was there told my associate Peter Grant. "Everyone else in there had been reading

DON GRAFF

Pay For Yourself, John Poi

Financing presidential campaigns in part with public money has become a habit of public, American style.

Recall that foregoing this found money every other candidate was striving to qualify for made John Connally briefly a news item this time out.

But it is not a habit that is proving catching. It is not, for example, likely to catch on at lower levels of the federal government despite recurring legislative proposals to extend public financing to congressional campaigns.

At least not if public sentiment, registered in a recent poll on the subject, has any influence in the decision. Conducted by Civic Service, Inc., in February, it compiled the response of voting-age Americans in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

A firm 68 percent of all interviewees oppose further congressional campaign kiddles with public funds, compared with an approval percentage of 22.

The arguments in favor of public financing are that by relieving candidates of a degree of financial pressure it would encourage better campaign ethics and keep expenditures within reason by removing special interest money and the built-in advantage of wealthy candidates. It would also foster more even competition by lessening the edge incumbents usually enjoy.

Heavy arguments, but the voters are apparently not buying them. The opposition, however, is not just a matter of matching one public dollar for each raised by a candidate's campaign fund, and by almost identical-looked percentages.

The same response pattern, only almost precisely reversed, appears in approval of the existing campaign fund-raising system by voluntary contribution — 68 percent.

A whopping 77.5 percent believe that there are "other priorities" — unspecified — that are more demanding of government attention than the campaign financing system.

The first time out it negated the response was 63.1 percent. It rose to 67.1 percent in 1976, to 67.9 in 1979 and 68.3 in the latest sounding.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Federal Aviation Administration, which is supposed to deal with problems in the wild blue yonder, spends a lot of time and taxpayers' money on problems of interior decorating.

The FAA is spending \$946,361 to move its European regional headquarters into new space in Brussels. But the two officials I sent over to negotiate the new arrangement — at a cost in plane fares and expenses of \$5,500 to \$6,000 — saved Uncle Sam money by choosing modern, modular furniture, a spokesman told my reporter Carol O'Connor. Over the next few years, the quarter-million-dollar move will save \$40,000 in rent by using less space.

Meanwhile, the agency has laid out \$45,146.85 for new desks and chairs in offices in West Virginia, Georgia and Colorado that are used once a year for emergency sessions.

And the FAA will be spending hundreds of thousands to repaint its fleet of 70 aircraft from orange, black and white to white and blue over the next few years.

The new Library of Congress annex, scheduled to open this year, will feature a \$200,000 sculpture over the entrance that will cost an additional \$5,000 to install. The sculptor, a former World Cascade of Books employee, is to be paid \$100,000 for the building's light bill by cutting off tree light from the sun.



"What Makes You Think It's Political?"

LIGHTER SIDE

Scalpel, Nurse, Stand By

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lettering on the door simply read "Nathan Windfinger, D.B.S."

Unless passers-by were aware that the initials stood for "Doctor of Budgetary Surgery," they would never guess this was the office of one of America's foremost fiscalists.

I called on Dr. Windfinger to seek a second opinion with respect to last week's record-breaking House Budget Committee.

Some type of surgery would be advised was taken for granted. President Carter had been saying for days the budget needed to have some of its expenditures removed.

But hardly anyone expected an operation as drastic as taking out Saturday mail deliveries, revenue sharing programs and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

"That type of excision is called a 'tubal fasciectomy.' It should never be performed until all the options have been carefully weighed."

Dr. Windfinger went to his files and fished out the scraps taken of the budget last January.

"Placing one in front of the light, he said, 'You can see extensive swelling around the Pentagon section and a rather severe distention in the regulatory region. Either one could cause an enlargement of the deficit.'"

"Go Williams, Doc," I cried, "even I, an untrained layman, know that defense projects

are among the most vital parts of the budget. Surely you aren't proposing that any of them be excised?"

"Now, now," Dr. Windfinger said soothingly. "Don't start jumping to conclusions."

He held up an x-ray of the federal payroll. "By cutting into this area, they can reduce expenditure around the Pentagon section without making excisions there."

"But isn't that awfully dangerous?" I protested. "From what I have heard about governmental anatomy, the federal payroll is closely linked to congressional salaries."

"Wouldn't there be a risk that in cutting into the payroll the budget doctors might accidentally nip off part of the congressional pay scale? And wouldn't that create dreadful complications?"

Dr. Windfinger shook his head.

"They can avoid that risk by implanting a tube in the payroll and draining off the excess through a stricture," he assured me. "I'll take a little longer to reduce payroll swelling that way but it is less of a shock to the system."

I then put him on the hot seat.

"Doc," I said, looking him hard in the eye, "give it to me straight. Is there any guarantee that even with major surgery the budget will ever be balanced again?"

He rubbed his chin reflectively. "There is no such thing as economic certainty," he replied, choosing his words carefully. "But unless there are unforeseen political side effects, the prognosis is good."

TOI FITZPATRICK

Longwood-Winter Springs

Area Chamber of Commerce

held their regular luncheon

meeting Monday at Quality Inn North.

Caroline Bravo introduced

the guest speaker, Genaro

"Siciliano who spoke

of his business experiences in

the United States and

Overseas.

Among the comparisons

of business in the states and

overseas, all business cases

from the noon hour until after

3:30 p.m.

David Chace presented the

Beautification Award to Russ

Allen, president of the First

Federal Savings and Loan of

Longwood.

Dick Rozansky presented the

Winter Springs Business Award to Dr. G.

Peter Corum, DMD.

The Winter Springs Community

Evangelical Congregation Church

has moved to its new location at

219 Wade Street.

The members of the church

worked long and hard (over

1,000 hours) to convert the

former residence of Henry

and Lucy Fairburn into the

chapel which can now take

care of the congregation.

Rev. Robert E. Burns said,

"When I was a student in

college and seminary, I never

enrolled in the introductory

course in Dry Wall, nor

Elementary Plumbing 1, nor

the Survey of American

Hardware, nor Basic Carpentry 1, — but has my

education improved?"

There was a near capacity

crowd at the first service in

the new church on March 2.

Pastor Burns welcomed

Chad as a sturdy baby who

weighed 11 lb., 9 oz. at birth. He

will join his two older

brothers, Peter, 11, and David,

10, and his sister, Cynthia

Heather, all the good things

in life.

John Bryant of Sanford

came in first in 16 minutes.

Bob White, second, W.R.

Thomas, Oviedo was third,

and Morris Hanby of Maitland

was fourth.

The party lasted until 1:30

in the afternoon, with good

food and good fellowship

shared by good friends.

The Florida Central United

Deaf Club, Casselberry, has

made up of young boys under

12 years old, from the

Casselberry, Longwood,

Winter Springs area, are now

the Central Florida Cham-

ions.

They will play the Tampa

State Cup in Tampa, Saturday,

March 29, at 2:30 p.m. in Red

Bug Park.

Stephanie Jones, a student

at Lake Brantley High School,

celebrated her "Sweet 16"

birthday at "JESUS 80" camp-

ground last week.

In a beautiful woods

setting, Stephanie and her

friends from the South

Seminole Cell Group from

Calvary Assembly Church,

enjoyed this special celebra-

tion and shared the

beautiful birthday cake and

good wishes in an atmosphere

already charged with joy by

the Jesus 80 gathering had

generated.

What a memorable happy

birthday party. Many Bless-

ings return of the day, Stephanie.

Thought: Nothing great is

ever achieved without en-

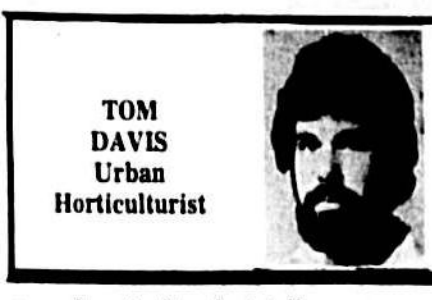
thusiasm.

Gardening

No Need To Pamper Established Pampas Grass

Pampas grass is a large perennial grass native to Brazil and Argentina. Once established Pampas grass is practically trouble free. There is no need to spray for insects or any other bothersome garden pests. It will grow in most soils and responds very well to frequent fertilization.

It grows in large clumps eight to 10 feet high, bearing in late summer silvery-white or pinkish silken plumes which may rise to a height of 12 feet. There are many ornamental forms of Pampas grass. Some have rose or purple flowers and others are smaller plants that only



TOM DAVIS
Horticulturist

plumes appear narrow and thin because of the absence of hairs on the flowers.

I get quite a few calls by local residents as to how to go about propagating and pruning Pampas grass.

First of all, there are considerable variations among seedlings in growth habit, period of flowering, and size and shape of plumes.

Therefore, if uniformity is desired, Pampas grass should be propagated by dividing the clumps rather than by seed.

Pruning is usually done before growth begins in the spring. Prune away that brown leaves and dead materials that

accumulate at the base of plants.

However, I would advise that you move slowly and wear jeans, a long sleeved shirt and gloves when pruning Pampas grass as the leaves have razor sharp edges which can cut through the skin very easily.

Pampas grass can be a very attractive and functional plant when used correctly in the landscape. It can be used as a specimen plant in isolated locations on large lawns or as a screening plant for sunny locations.

Unfortunately many homeowners plant Pampas grass as a foundation

plant. The plants are usually purchased from a nursery quite small and planted very near the house. The plant will look great the first year, but after several years it usually grows so large that it will be difficult to find the house for the Pampas grass.

Pampas grass should be planted where it will receive full sun most of the day. It will grow very slowly and usually will not produce plumes when grown in shady areas.

To obtain good growth and plume production Pampas grass should be fertilized with a complete fertilizer such

as 6-6-6 or 8-8-8 at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 square feet four times each year.

The plumes of Pampas grass are highly prized for indoor decorations. Plumes used for this purpose should be cut as soon as they have fully emerged. They can be used in dried arrangements immediately after harvesting or dried by hanging upside down and used later.

One word of caution when using these plumes indoors. They will shed and become quite a problem. This can be prevented by spraying mature plumes with hair spray before using them in arrangements.

In And Around Longwood, Winter Springs

Speaker Reviews Family Unity

Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce held 48 members and guests attend their regular luncheon meeting Monday at Quality Inn North.

Caroline Bravo introduced the guest speaker, Genaro "Siciliano who spoke of his business experiences in the United States and Overseas.

Among the comparisons of business in the states and overseas, all business cases from the noon hour until after 3:30 p.m.

David Chace presented the Beautification Award to Russ Allen, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Longwood.

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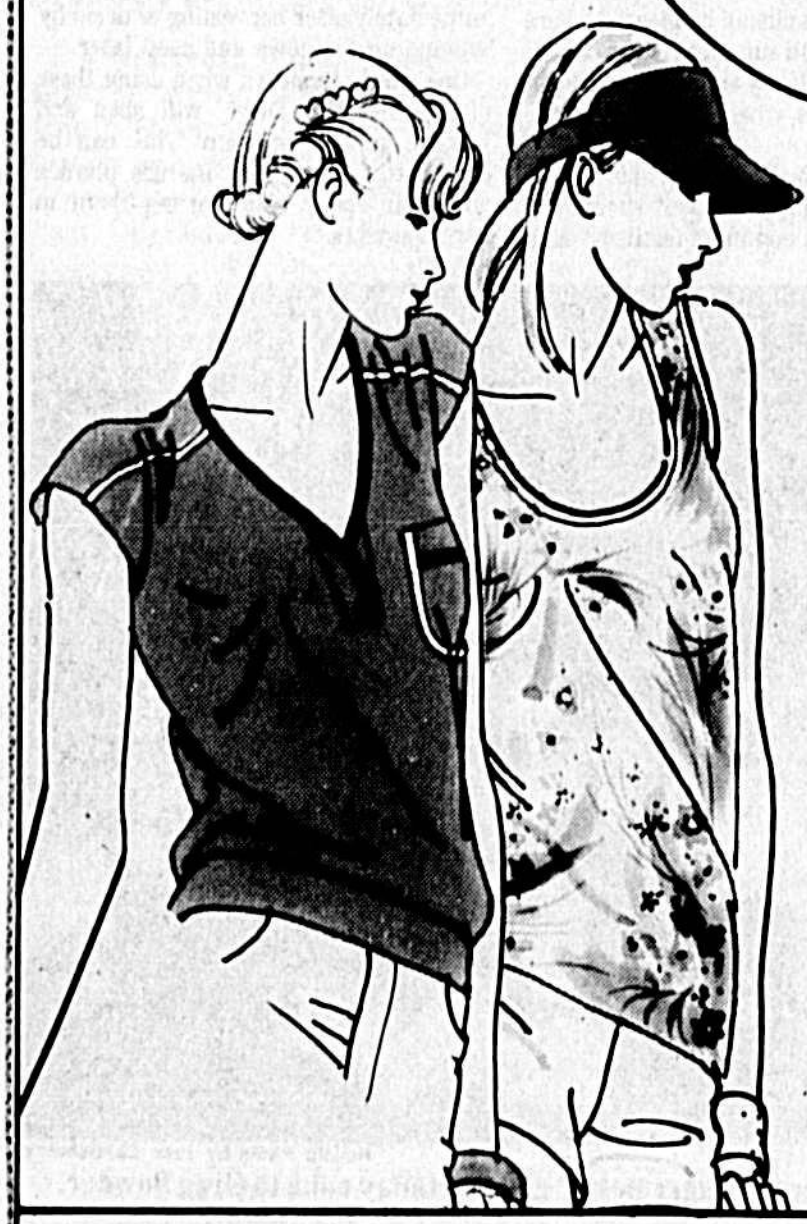
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Pastor Burns welcomed Chad as a sturdy baby who weighed 11 lb., 9 oz. at birth. He will join his two older brothers, Peter, 11, and David, 10, and his sister, Cynthia Heather, all the good things in life.

JCPenney Moonlight Madness

WINTER PARK MALL
ORLANDO DOWNTOWN
SANFORD PLAZA
Sale starts at
6 p.m.



Sale!
Misses' tank top
Now **1⁹⁹**
Junior top
Now **5⁹⁹**



Sale!
Women's dresses
Orig. to \$18
Now **7⁹⁹**
8⁹⁹
11⁹⁹
12⁹⁹
• Choose from many styles and colors.
• Junior, misses and half sizes.
• Polyester and polyester blends.



Junior tops
2⁹⁹
3⁹⁹
4⁹⁹
• Assortment of polyester-cotton.
• Sizes S-M-L.



Junior terry romper
5⁹⁹
• 100 pct. polyester.
• Junior sizes S-M-L.
Junior short set
5⁹⁹
• Polyester-cotton.
• Junior sizes S-M-L.
Junior terry short set
9⁹⁹
• 100 pct. polyester terry.
• Junior sizes S-M-L.



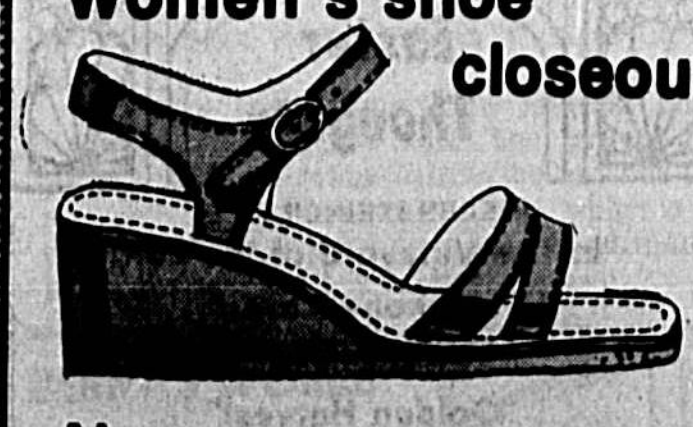
Misses' tunic tops or slacks
Your choice **6⁹⁹**
• 100 pct. polyester.
• Assorted colors.
• Sizes 8 to 18.
Misses shorts
2⁹⁹
• 100 pct. polyester pull-on short.
• Assorted colors.
• Sizes 8 to 18.

Special 99¢
Visors.
Enjoy the sun but not the glare. With our fashion visors. In a colorful spectrum of styles and colors. Comfortable cotton/terry, polypropylene. Adjustable elastic insert.
JCPenney organizer handbag **5⁹⁹**



Junior shorts.
5⁹⁹
• Polyester-cotton shorts.
• Assorted colors.
• Sizes 5-12.

Women's shoe closeout!
Now **4⁹⁹** and **8⁹⁹**
• Assortment include slings, slides, mules and sandals.



Closeout!
Quilted placemat Orig. 1.59 Now **1²⁹**
Matching Napkin Orig. 1.59 Now **69¢**
Assortment of vinyl placemats Orig. 1.29 Now **69¢**
Kitchen coordinates Orig. 1.39 to 99 Now **49¢ to 2⁹⁹**
Towel, Orig. 1.29 Now **79¢**
Potholder, Orig. 99¢ Now **59¢**
Oven mitt, Orig. 2.79 Now **79¢**

Special 2 for \$1
Knit picks.
Special low price so you can knit up a storm! 4-ply, 9 oz. Crochet acrylic in a great assortment of colors.

Closeout! Women's print dusters
Orig. \$17
Now **9⁹⁹**
• Assortment of prints.
• Sizes S-M-L.



Two great ways to charge!
This is JCPenney
Sanford Plaza Penneys open tonight 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Limited quantities. Hurry in.

JCPenney Moonlight Madness

WINTER PARK MALL
ORLANDO DOWNTOWN
SANFORD PLAZA
Sale starts at
6 p.m.



Special buy!
Men's golf shirts
3 for \$10
Short sleeve golf shirt is solid color polyester/cotton with collar, placket and chest pocket. Classic solid colors for sizes S-M-L-XL.

1/2 price table lamps
Wood candlestick lamps, orig. \$35
Now **17⁵⁰**
Brass candlestick lamps, orig. \$40
Now **19⁹⁹**



Special buy!
Men's dress shirt.
4⁹⁹ short sleeve
Long sleeve **5⁹⁹**
Men's short sleeve shirt is polyester/cotton broadcloth with medium spread collar. Solid colors for sizes 14 1/2-17. Long sleeve.



Children's Summer Spectacular

Group I.....Girls' clothing **1⁶⁶ to 4⁹⁹**
Group II.....Boys' clothing **1⁶⁶ to 3⁹⁹**
Group III.....Infants' clothing **1⁷⁷ to 3⁶⁶**



• Selection includes tops, shorts, sundresses for girls. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.
• Boys' clothing includes tops, shorts, trunks. Sizes 2 to 7 and 8-14.
• Infants includes sundresses, tops, shorts and sunsuits.

Now, two great ways to charge!
This is JCPenney
Sanford Plaza Penneys open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Sale starts tonight at 6 p.m. Shop 'till 10 p.m.



Seminole Ocala Bound

Bill Payne's coaching colleagues paid the Seminole football boss quite a compliment today. They elected him from among nine nominations to coach the annual all-star basketball north squad for graduating seniors against the south team.

"It feels great to be selected," said a happy Payne today. "There's a good bunch of players so I guess I'll just throw 'em the ball and let them make me look good."

"I think Bruce has a good shot at it," commented Payne with McCray's opportunities to show his stuff along with the best of them. "They have three practice sessions for the AU team so he'll really have to work hard in all of them to earn a spot on the team."

Each of the nine districts in the state of Florida nominate its Player of the Year for all-star consideration. District 9, which includes the Seminole and the Buccaneers had two players selected instead of one.

"Maybe it's because Bruce and Sam are two of the finest in the state, either way I'm glad to have them both and glad to have the opportunity to coach the star team."

Some familiar names from the recent state tournament will also dot Payne's line-up for the affair. Among the players selected to the north squad are Altonzo Allen of Lakeland, Anthony Delany of Titusville, Astronaut and Roosevelt Davidson of Ocala Vanguard.

Payne also has the option of selecting two additional players to round out his 12-man squad. He has already selected the ten players that were selected as their respective district players of the year," commented the Tribune coach.

Should McCray make the AAU squad, he'll become the second Seminole to do so. Former Tribe leaper Rubin Cotton, now starting for the University of Central Florida, has also earned a spot during his senior campaign in Sanford.

McCray and Mainland's Sam Henry will both be working for Payne in August.

Players, Owners No Closer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Marvin Miller says proposed maximum salaries for baseball players during their first six years in the major leagues won't work.

"Everybody knows it won't work," the slender, gray-haired union leader said during a recent visit to the Atlanta Braves camp at West Palm Beach. "That's why I don't expect salary limits to hold up to the point of a strike."

"There would be too many side deals. In case of a trade, it could cause chaos." One of the things that bothers Miller about such a proposal — made, of course, by the owners' committee — is that it could actually mean a pay cut for some of the younger players when their present contracts run out.

"There are some players with less than six years service who are already making considerably more than the proposed maximums," said Miller. "While, according to the proposal, those maximums wouldn't affect present contracts, it could mean cuts in future contracts up to the maximum allowed by current rules."

"You know how the players affected would react to that. How would you feel if you were a third or fourth year player who had just had an outstanding season and your club asked you to take a cut on the grounds that those maximums and their hands?"

Miller has a bone to pick with the media. "No one writes about the lower salaried players," he said. "All you read about are those who sign the multi-million dollar contracts and that's only a very small handful."

"Don't forget that a player's first chance to decide for himself where he will play comes after he has spent six years in the majors plus whatever it took (in the minors) to get him to that point. In many cases, he's actually near the end of his career — about 80 percent of his major league career is behind him."

"The more difficult it becomes for him to make a change, the less chance he has to take advantage of the free agent status. Sure, the owners would like that. It means smaller payoffs. But we're looking at it from the viewpoint of the player — the only real commodity in professional sports."

Miller is aware of the fact that the general public has little sympathy for a baseball strike.

"The players know they are not going to win the public relations battle in this dispute," he said. "Too many fans, many of whom have to struggle to come up with the price of a baseball ticket, can't understand, especially when the only stories they see are about the million-dollar players, why the players should have any complaint."

"But really, like in any labor dispute, this is all relative. We're trying to maintain gains we've fought so hard for in the past. Proposals like salary limits and free agent compensation would be a backward step."

Although he does not expect the owners' demand for salary limits to be a factor in a strike which many players feel is coming, Miller said.

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Martin Moves A's With Pitching

By United Press International

Bill Martin recently took over the last-place A's in Oakland, but they already had him smiling about his surplus of big-league pitching arms.

Thursday, it was Brian Kingman's turn to shine and the 25-year-old right-hander helped the A's beat the San Diego Padres, 6-1. Today, Steve McCatty, who celebrated his 30th birthday last week, pitched for the A's against the Cleveland Indians.

Kingman didn't allow a hit for five innings, then gave up two in the sixth, which was his final inning.

"The kid can pitch," boomed Martin. "So, can a lot of other guys around here. It's not going to be easy to tell these other guys they have to go back to the minors, but I can carry only nine or 10 pitchers."

Rob Picciotti helped Kingman in Thursday's victory, hitting the four-run homer in the fourth for Oakland's first two runs.

Elsewhere, Toronto whipped Cincinnati, 7-0. Houston edged Montreal, 6-5. Pittsburgh beat Minnesota 4-2. Philadelphia pounded the Chicago White Sox, 12-5. Atlanta downed Texas, 7-5, in 10 innings. Kansas City nipped St. Louis, 2-1. Boston routed Baltimore, 9-1. Los Angeles outplayed the New York Mets, 12-5. Milwaukee defeated Seattle, 7-2. California beat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1. San Francisco trounced Cleveland, 7-1, and the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees, 4-2.

TOPS IN TOURNAMENT

Co-sponsors Mary Welchel, far left and Esther Ridge, far right, present awards to the winners of the Mary-Esther Women's Golf Tournament held at the Mayfair Country Club Wednesday. First place winners were Aljama Andrews and Annie Sullivan. Runners up in the tournament were Ada O'Neill and Dottie Ann.



Criss added 21 and Eddie Johnson 19 to lead Central Division-champion Atlanta past the Nets. Cliff Robinson paced New Jersey with 25.

Bucks 13, Nuggets 5. Pat Cummings' season-high 30 points and Junior Bridgeman's 22-point performance helped Milwaukee, the Midwest champions, to its eighth victory in the last nine games. Denver failed to make the playoffs for the first time since joining the NBA.

Lakers 97, Jazz 95. Annual Wilkes hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to lift Los Angeles. Rookie Paul Dawkins came off the bench in the fourth quarter to score 15 points for the Jazz.

Trail Blazers M. Clippers 81. Calvin Natl hit four free throws in the final nine seconds to help the Blazers clinch their win, leaving the Blazers three games ahead of San Diego with two games remaining for each team.

In other games, Atlanta beat New Jersey, 117-100. Milwaukee drubbed the Cavs, 130-90. The Cavs, hitting 50 percent from the field, raced to a 57-41 halftime lead and withstood a strong Bulls charge in the final 15 minutes to pull out the victory.

Mike Mitchell set a new Cleveland season-scoring mark by tossing 21 points. He topped his season total of 1,782 points, breaking Austin Carr's old mark of 1,775.

SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing

Allstar Orlando Thursday night racing. 5:14 P.M. C: 31-43. 5:20 P.M. C: 31-43. 5:26 P.M. C: 31-43. 5:32 P.M. C: 31-43. 5:38 P.M. C: 31-43. 5:44 P.M. C: 31-43. 5:50 P.M. C: 31-43. 5:56 P.M. C: 31-43. 6:02 P.M. C: 31-43. 6:08 P.M. C: 31-43. 6:14 P.M. C: 31-43. 6:20 P.M. C: 31-43. 6:26 P.M. C: 31-43. 6:32 P.M. C: 31-43. 6:38 P.M. C: 31-43. 6:44 P.M. C: 31-43. 6:50 P.M. C: 31-43. 6:56 P.M. C: 31-43. 7:02 P.M. C: 31-43. 7:08 P.M. C: 31-43. 7:14 P.M. C: 31-43. 7:20 P.M. C: 31-43. 7:26 P.M. C: 31-43. 7:32 P.M. C: 31-43. 7:38 P.M. C: 31-43. 7:44 P.M. C: 31-43. 7:50 P.M. C: 31-43. 7:56 P.M. C: 31-43. 8:02 P.M. C: 31-43. 8:08 P.M. C: 31-43. 8:14 P.M. C: 31-43. 8:20 P.M. C: 31-43. 8:26 P.M. C: 31-43. 8:32 P.M. C: 31-43. 8:38 P.M. C: 31-43. 8:44 P.M. C: 31-43. 8:50 P.M. C: 31-43. 8:56 P.M. C: 31-43. 9:02 P.M. C: 31-43. 9:08 P.M. C: 31-43. 9:14 P.M. C: 31-43. 9:20 P.M. C: 31-43. 9:26 P.M. C: 31-43. 9:32 P.M. C: 31-43. 9:38 P.M. C: 31-43. 9:44 P.M. C: 31-43. 9:50 P.M. C: 31-43. 9:56 P.M. 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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 28
Orchid Show sponsored by Central Florida Orchid Society, Winter Park Mall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Annual flower show, Sanford Garden Club Center, S. Highway 17-92 at Sunland entrance, 2-4 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29
Annual flower show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sanford Garden Club Center, S. Highway 17-92 at Sunland entrance, 2-4 p.m.
Seabee Veterans of America Island, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Orlando, FL.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30
Contemporary Pop Music Concert by Impulse, 2 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs.
Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Sham, Providence and Elkam Boulevards, Deltona. Music by Koppel.

Legal Notice

PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 390 Marietta Ave., Cassberry, Fla. 32707, Semole County, Florida.

NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 390 Marietta Ave., Cassberry, Fla. 32707, Semole County, Florida.

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NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 86-18-CP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of WILLIE HERLEY ROBINSON, a.k.a. WILLIE H. ROBINSON, deceased, File Number 86-18-CP, Semole County, Florida, is hereby opened.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of WILLIE HERLEY ROBINSON, a.k.a. WILLIE H. ROBINSON, deceased, File Number 86-18-CP, Semole County, Florida, is hereby opened.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of WILLIE HERLEY ROBINSON, a.k.a. WILLIE H. ROBINSON, deceased, File Number 86-18-CP, Semole County, Florida, is hereby opened.

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 390 Marietta Ave., Cassberry, Fla. 32707, Semole County, Florida.

NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 390 Marietta Ave., Cassberry, Fla. 32707, Semole County, Florida.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER PICTITIOUS NAME
Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 68.09 Florida Statutes, I, TERRY LUBINSKY, do hereby give notice of my intent to register the name "Terry Lubinsky" in the public records of Semole County, Florida.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
HOURS
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
1 consecutive times 44c line
3 consecutive times 36c a line
7 consecutive times 36c a line
SATURDAY 9 Noon
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

3-Cemeteries
18-Help Wanted
4-Personals
LPN & AIDES
Better Living Center, Cassberry, Call for appointment 339-5029.

5-Dating & Find
FUND-Loach and Bond
SOUND-Last and Found
CHILD Care
Free or reduced rates. Call 323-6424

11-Instructions
JUMP FOR JOY
Creative Expressions 323-7813

11-Arts & Crafts
SPECIAL SALE 16x13 Kin & Siltin 329.99 25x29 Kin & Siltin 449.99

11-Notices
NOTICE II
Sanford Plaza Cleaners
NEW YORK NUMBER 323-8043

11-Notices
NOTICE II
Sanford Plaza Cleaners
NEW YORK NUMBER 323-8043

11-Notices
NOTICE II
Sanford Plaza Cleaners
NEW YORK NUMBER 323-8043

32-Houses Unfurnished

For rent 3 BR house in Deltona
1,305-248-5611 #1626.m.

House for rent at 1311 S. Melvinville, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, \$500 mo. 3rd last - sec. 222-6565

Beautiful 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, in Loch Arbor, CHIA, lg yard with swimming lake in back. \$400 first & last - sec. 222-2624

MINI-LO-LOC
New concrete buildings all sizes. \$28 up, especially nice, most convenient on I-4 at SR 46 behind Days Inn, 4 industrial Park, 323-0261.

Sanford, La. Mary, new 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, adjacent golf course. \$425. 2 car garage. Call 323-6565

Handyman service 3 BR, CB, fenced rear yard, in excellent location \$27,000.

Garage to full the rear of the car for lift and a Wash. 2nd car. Call 323-6565

Handyman service, a great bargain at \$20.50. This home has a swimming pool, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 100 sq. ft. lot. Let's show you to today!

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41-Houses

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get more than you bargained for CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

41-Houses
Custom 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, w/c rm, 2 car garage, Loch Arbor, by owner. 322-7557.

Handyman service 3 BR, CB, fenced rear yard, in excellent location \$27,000.

Garage to full the rear of the car for lift and a Wash. 2nd car. Call 323-6565

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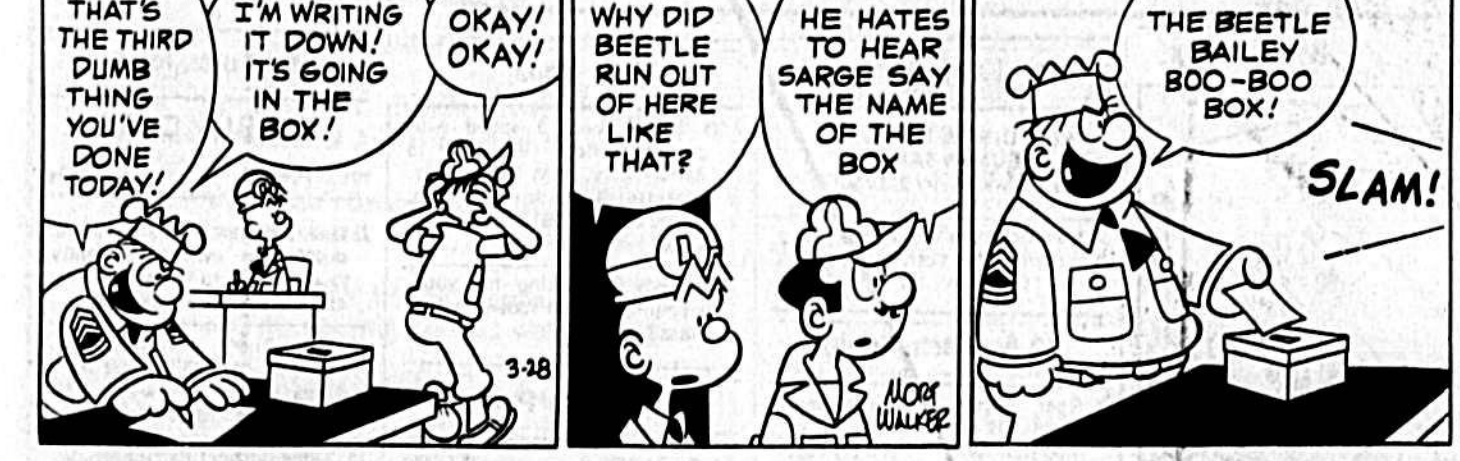
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To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 44 Powerful explosive (abbr.) 45 Help! 50 Final (comp. and)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

DOWN 11 Compass point 17 Not fastened 19 Normandy invasion day 22 Nuts 45 Insect

11 Compass point 17 Not fastened 19 Normandy invasion day 22 Nuts 45 Insect

12 Diving bird 13 Elliptical 14 Laughing bird 15 Broke bread 16 Sweet smell 20 Galleon apparatus 21 Things given 22 Two quarters 27 Tin 30 Money handler 32 Voltile 33 Charity gift 34 Historic period 35 Compass point 36 Roll up a flag 37 Fall in drops 38 Meeting 40 Pedestal 41 Carry on 42 Plant disease 43 Dazz 44 Powerful explosive (abbr.) 45 Help! 50 Final (comp. and)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, March 29, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 March 29, 1980
 Doing good work whether you're self-employed or in the service of another will pay large rewards this coming year. Take pride in your work and the road to the top will be free of bumps.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Give full attention to your tasks today, especially if you're working with new methods, materials or tools. Carelessness could cause needless mistakes. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 You may find yourself in an awkward situation of your own doing today. Trying to extricate yourself through further erratic behavior could get you in deeper.

GENUINE (May 21-June 20)
 There's a possibility you could be subjected to more domestic frustrations today than usual. Count on it before blowing off steam.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Be wary today of speaking out of turn or jumping to conclusions. You may say something you'll wish you hadn't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 The demands on your purse for your own needs and those of others could be a bit heavy today.

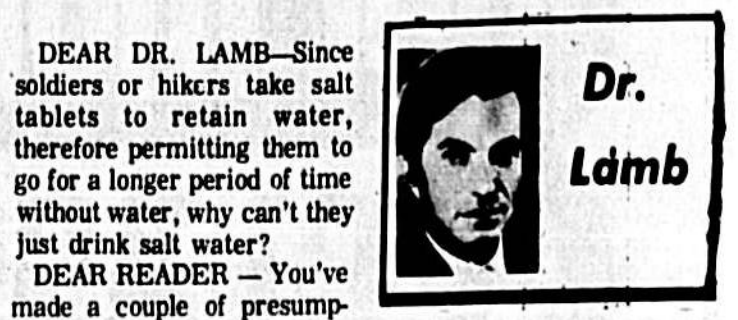
ANNIE
 GEE, GANDY, SENATOR JOHN SEEMS TO BE A NICE GUY 'N' ALL—CERTAINLY, TELL WHETHER HE'S TALKIN' T' YOU—OR PRACTICIN' A SPEECH—

MEANWHILE...
 STRIP BRASSIE—WAS ELECTED BY A LARGE MAJORITY, EN? YES, SIR—HE'S A REAL VOTE-GETTER—WAS ELECTED BY A LARGE MAJORITY, EN?—SEEMS TO HAVE GONE TO HIS HEAD, THOUGH—

ZOOHIES
 HAVE YOU NAMED YOUR ENTRY TO THE NATIONAL COOK-OFF YET, GORHAM? I'M ON MY WAY TO THE RAIL BOX RIGHT NOW. WHERE'S YOUR ENVELOPE? WHAT ENVELOPE?

ANNIE
 I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE ARTS SEMINAR. I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE ARTS SEMINAR.

Sweat A Lot? You Need Salt Tablets



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—Since soldiers or hikers take salt tablets to retain water, therefore permitting them to go for a longer period of time without water, why can't they just drink salt water?

DEAR READER—You've made a couple of presumptions that are not correct. In the first place, not all soldiers or hikers take salt tablets and they shouldn't. The only people who should ever take salt tablets are those who really lose a lot of salt and that's through copious sweating. That's why salt loss usually occurs only in vigorous athletes or heavy laborers. They can get additional salt through food and liquids that contain salt.

Thus, salt tablets are not to keep a person from having to drink water. The salt is merely to replace the salt lost in sweat. In fact, if a person takes salt tablets and fails to drink adequate amounts of water at the same time, he may increase his chances of having a heat stroke.

To give you more information on salt I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10018.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Recently my grandfather had some kind of a respiratory attack. He had been outside in the evening air when it first started. He said he couldn't catch his breath. He asked for a glass of hot water because he said afterward that it opened his chest up so he could breathe.

At the moment he was having the attack, his eyes watered and he was unable to exhale. He could breathe in but he couldn't breathe it back out. Sometimes he looked swollen around the chest. Could it be his heart? The doctor said he had a slight heart attack a year ago but he hasn't been back to any doctors for any check ups since then.

DEAR READER—You're a good observer. Your grandfather apparently had some form of asthmatic attack. Characteristically, these individuals can inhale but they have trouble exhaling. It's the effort they have to make to force air out of the lungs that causes the wheezing one hears during an acute asthmatic attack. The wheezing of the face was not able to provide enough fresh oxygen to the circulation. We call this cyanosis.

It's possible that your grandfather had the typical asthmatic attack. But the rest of your story of his previous heart attack raises the possibility of cardiac asthma. This is a term we use for people who suddenly develop fluid in the lungs because of heart disease.

The fluid causes swelling around the air sacs and triggers the asthmatic-like response. The attack goes away once the fluid is cleared from the lungs.

In any case, your grandfather should see his doctor right away. If he's having a glass of hot water because he said afterward that it opened his chest up so he could breathe.

At the moment he was having the attack, his eyes watered and he was unable to exhale. He could breathe in but he couldn't breathe it back out. Sometimes he looked

WIN AT BRIDGE

ace and queen of trumps. This pickled West's 10.

East led a second heart. The Professor ruffed again and led his nine of trumps to East's jack. Another heart lead forced the Prof to ruff the third time. He was down to one trump, but that was enough to pull East's five spot. Then he ran off the five good diamonds and conceded one club at the finish.

"Why did you play the queen of trumps instead of the nine at your second trump lead? Wouldn't you have lost three trump tricks if West had been dealt king-three instead of ten-three?"

"It was a matter of percentage and in the long run the winning player takes the best percentage play. If trumps were going to break 3-3 all plays were equal. I was only concerned with 4-2 breaks. My play was going to win against 10-x or x and would only cost me against K-x. The odds were two to one in favor of my play and that is pretty good odds."

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.)

NORTH ♠ 2-8
 ♥ 1-3-5
 ♦ A Q J 5 4
 ♣ K 10 9 2

EAST ♠ 10 3
 ♥ A K 10 7 4
 ♦ Q J 8 2
 ♣ A 7

SOUTH ♠ A Q 11 12
 ♥ 6 5
 ♦ K 3
 ♣ Q 14 4

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North

West North East South
 Pass Pass Pass ♠

Opening lead: ♥ K

Leisure

YOUR ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
 Complete Week's TV Listings



Herald Photo By Tom Neisel

The Navy's Blue Angels thrilled spectators at this year's Air Show, but there was plenty of other action in Sanford's skies last weekend. For more photos, see Page 3.

Yes, There Really Is A Flo In Polly Holliday

"Flo lives a life of trial and error," says Polly Holliday. "She never looks before she leaps and then she has to pay the consequences. I feel as though I have to look after her."

The soft-spoken Miss Holliday, whose portrayal of the flamboyant waitress, Flo, helped make "Alice" a hit, recently moved on to her own show as the star of "Flo," a new CBS comedy series.

In her latest adventures, Miss Holliday expects Flo will take a lot of looking after. The wisecracking, wild-living redhead takes a big leap when she visits her hometown of Cowtown, Texas, and winds up as owner of a rundown roadside house she names "Flo's Yellow Rose."

"There's a lot of me in Flo, even though offstage I'm



POLLY HOLLIDAY

seldom recognized as her — until I speak," says Miss Holliday. "I use my Alabama accent virtually without change, except that Flo talks with more energy."

Miss Holliday, a native of Jasper, Ala., grew up in Childersburg, Ala. She drew

on that background for such touches as Flo's full name — Florence Jean Castleberry — and the catchphrase, "Kiss my grits."

"I've also used bits and pieces from people I've known for Flo's three husbands," says Miss Holliday, who isn't married. "The first was a dirt track racer, the second she won't talk about and the last was a Bible salesman."

The free-wheeling Flo, as her fans know, has a soft spot for truck drivers, a feeling that is reciprocated. Her trucker buddies bought her a car when she needed one to haul her house trailer en route to the new job that lured her away from Mel's Diner.

"That's also something from my own life," Miss Holliday says. "My father was a coal miner who became a trucker. I've used

traits for Flo that I heard from his stories of truck stops."

Miss Holliday was a music major studying classical piano at Alabama State College for Women when she started to act. She taught school for a time, then spent eight years in repertory and community theater before going to New York to work for producer Joseph Papp.

She won a role in "All the President's Men" and after that came the "Alice" series. Of her new show, she remarks:

"I know Flo better than anyone, and it's been marvelous fun deciding what her new life will be. I love to hear from people who say they know women like Flo — and from women who ARE Flo. Then I know what a real person she is."

GO GUIDE

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

Time Out To Eat

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

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

FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN — Eat in or carry-out Famous Recipe "honey dipped" fried chicken. 1803 French Ave., Sanford.

CASA SANDRONI — New in Sanford featuring 3 separate dining rooms and serving your favorites for lunch and dinner. 300 E. Commercial St., Sanford.

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

HOLIDAY INN — 14 — Enjoy live entertainment in lounge Tuesday thru Saturday. Ladies' Night every Thursday. Italian night Saturday. All you can eat Special. 1-4 & S.R. 44, Sanford.

Longwood Rotary Festival and 10,000 meter run, 9 a.m., April 12, Springs Plaza Shopping Center, State Road 64. Plant and baked goods sale, arts and crafts show, Bluegrass entertainment and refreshments. Auction and drawing, 3 p.m.

Central Florida Art Association Outdoor Art Show, Saturday, March 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dade Federal Savings, 2301 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando.

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

Florida Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert, Alfred Savia conducting, March 30, 8:30 p.m., Eola Park Bandshell, Orlando. Guest Artists: Dance Unlimited. Free to the public.

Central Florida Orchid Society's 25th Annual Orchid Show, Winter Park Mall, March 28-30. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Florida Symphony Orchestra All American Program featuring Jeffrey Siegel at the piano performing Gerhart's Rhapsody in Blue and MacDowell's Piano Concerto No. 2., Friday, April 4 and Thursday, April 10 at Bob Carr Auditorium in Orlando, 8:30 p.m. Call 841-1280 or ticket outlets.

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

Medieval Brass Band display, through April 3, Seminole Community College Museum, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

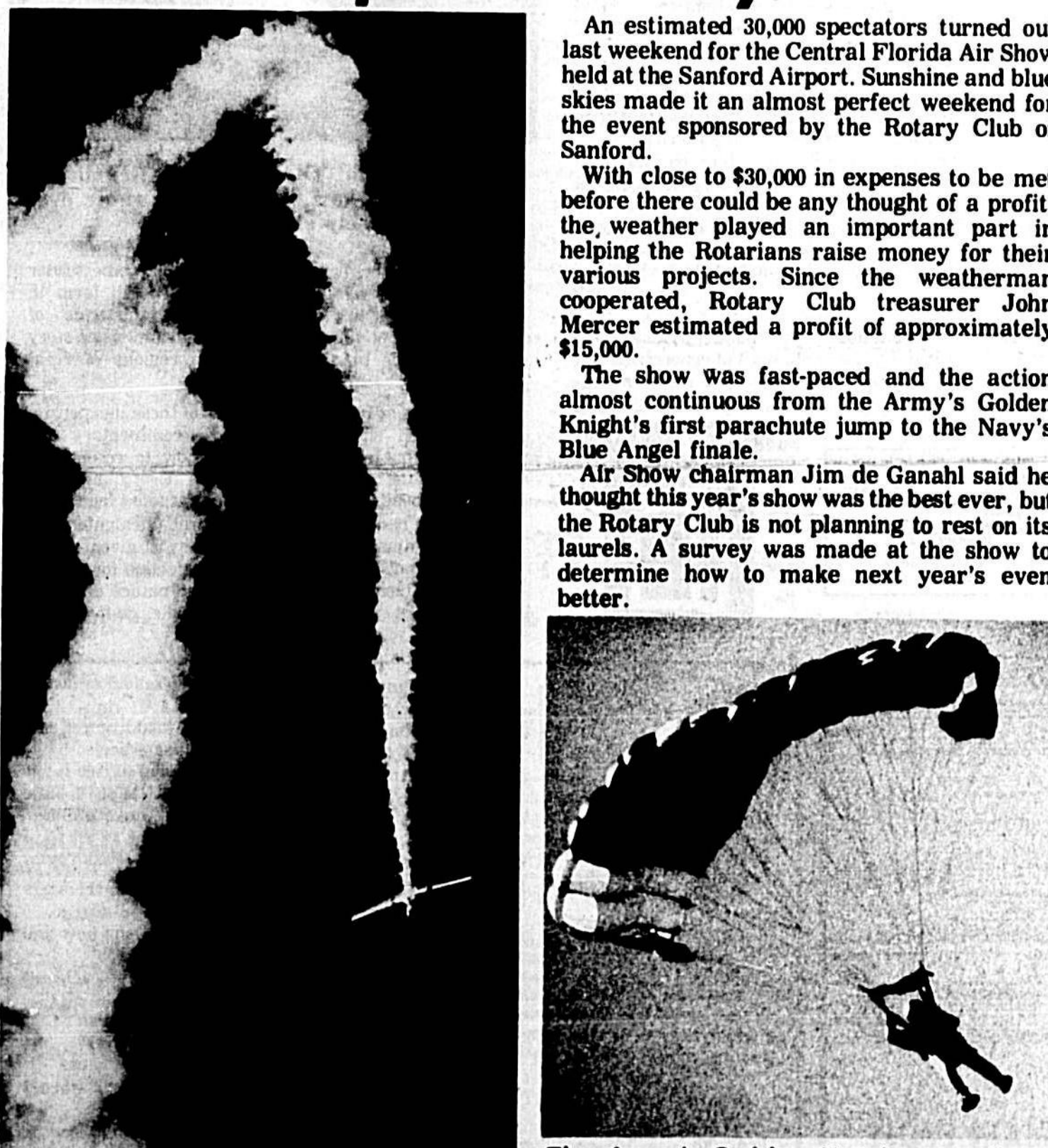
Contemporary Pop Music Concert by Impulse, 2 p.m., Sunday, March 30, Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs.

Photography exhibit by Paul Caponigro, nationally prominent photographer, Maitland Civic Center, 221 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland, March 30 through April 20, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Reception Sunday, March 30, 3-4 p.m.



Thirty-thousand fans viewed the Central Florida Air Show in perfect weather.

Look, Up In The Sky, It's...

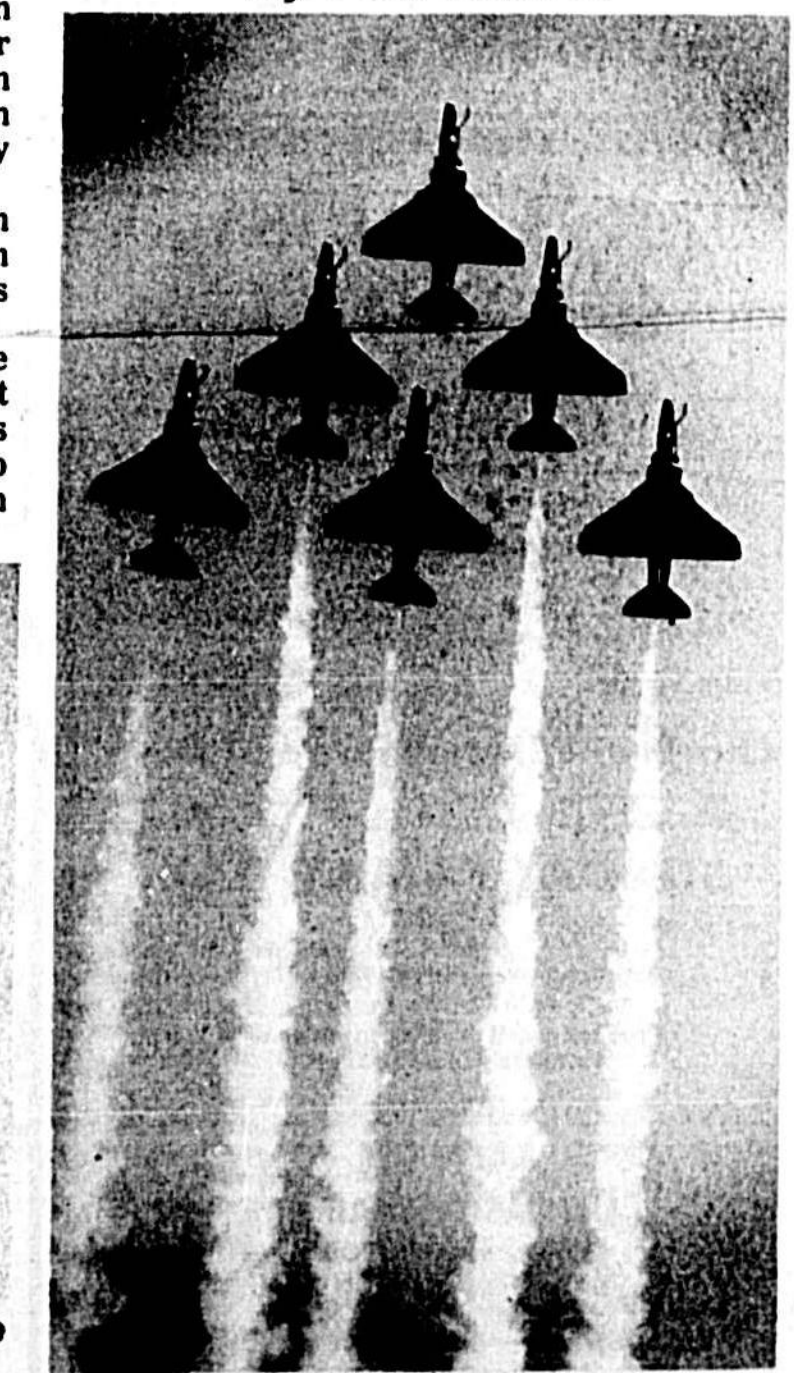


Art Scholl put his 'Chipmunk' through vertical hairpin turns and other gravity-defying maneuvers.



Crew chief removes chocks from Blue Angel's Skyhawk prior to take-off.

Story and Photos by Tom Netsel.



Highlight of the Air Show was the precision flying of the Blue Angels.

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95¢ deposit

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Portraits Back In Time For MOTHER'S DAY

THESE DAYS ONLY

MARCH:	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
	27	28	29	30	31

DAILY: 10 A.M.-5 P.M. SUNDAY: 12N-5 P.M.
U.S. Hwy. 17-92 at Airport Blvd., Sanford

precision flying of the pine Aviators

Books Explain How To Restore Houses

By JULIA M. EHRESMANN
American Library Assn.

Architectural preservation is no longer just a vague, about the time it achieved the perilous status of being chic, the Bicentennial came along.

When it was over, all kinds of Americans had a mature respect for tangible expressions of history and heritage. People who once thought that preservation meant trying to save a nice old courthouse look second looks at their own houses and neighborhoods.

Keeping pace with the preservation boom have been lots of good books; some of the best written by people who have been through the exhilarating, exasperating experience of bringing old houses back to life. Peter Hotton, home and garden editor of the Boston Globe, is a self-made preservation expert, and his book, "So You Want to Fix Up an Old House," is a great investment — particularly for those whose visions of a picture-perfect restoration are bigger than their pocketbooks.

Hotton's sound "do's" and "don'ts" and his clear how-to instructions apply chiefly to older wood structures, probably on the assumption that the average do-it-yourselfer cannot be expected to master stone or brick masonry techniques. But the scope is realistic, because some of the most affordable houses are 19th century wood structures that were modest to start with and are now in need of extensive repair.

Hotton goes directly to the heart of all repair and restoration — the frame. Until about 1830, wood houses were put together with heavy timbers, lots of pegs and dovetail joints, but very few nails. About 1835, when mass-produced nails and machine-milled lumber became more or less universally available, lightweight balloon frame construction took over.

Then, in the late 19th century, came platform or western wood frame. Anyone who has had to make an electrical cable from the cellar to an outlet on the second floor will tell you how important it is to be able to identify frame type.

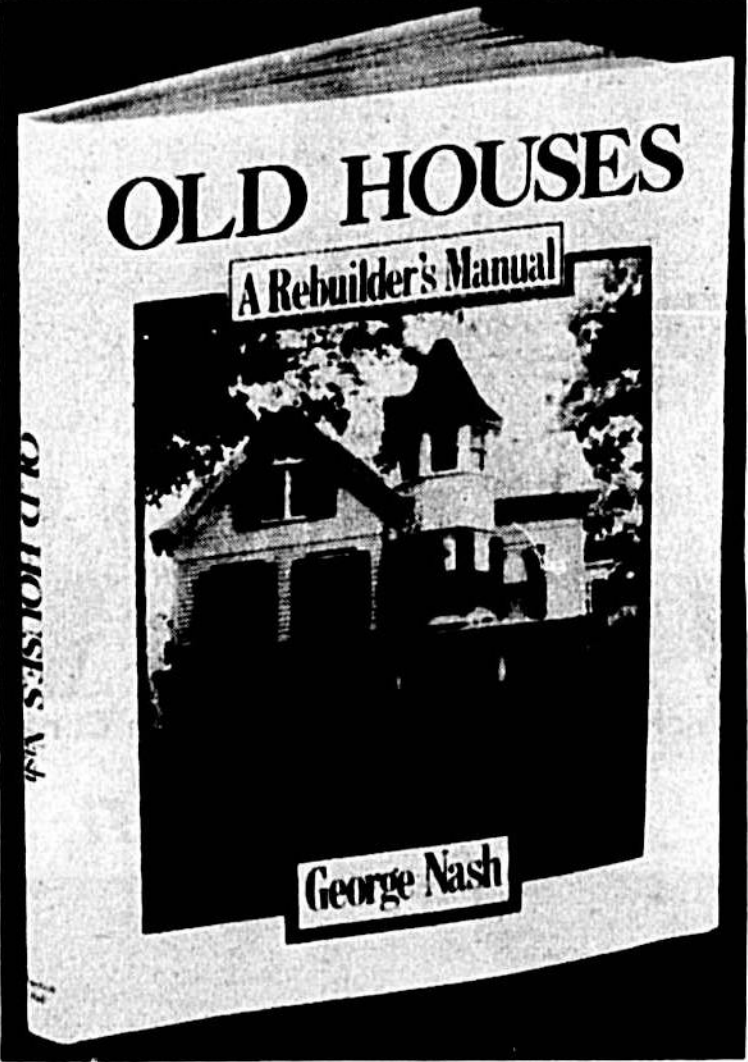
Hotton proceeds from frames to instructions on how to strengthen foundations and cellar walls, how to repair and replace rotten sills, beams, and joists, how to shore up sagging floors and ceilings, what to do about bulging plaster, how to replace whole wall surfaces and how to erect new partitions. Door and window problems and interior wall finishes get careful attention — always with a thought to retaining the spirit, if not the designs and materials, of the original.

After all this, preserving or recreating the correct interior trim moldings is icing on the cake.

Proceeding from inside to out, Hotton discusses insulation — condensation, vapor barriers and weather-stripping. He also offers excellent advice on how and how not to treat exterior surfaces: for example, "Don't replace old clapboards or shingles with aluminum or vinyl siding or vertical siding." Hotton shows how to replace small sections or entire wall surfaces with shingles and clapboards, discusses which color of paint or stain to choose in order to be historically authentic, and offers special ministrations for the needs of aged woods. Up on top, he looks to deteriorated roofs and gutters.

Along the way there is levelheaded advice on what to do about inadequate heating systems, obsolete electrical wiring, faulty plumbing and crumbling stairways. Hotton's comradely writing style exudes the esprit de corps that attracts and binds lovers of old houses. That and the book's good and abundant drawings make everything seem possible.

George Nash in "Old Houses: A Rebuilder's Guide" also focuses on 19th century frame houses, but concentrates on structures that are profoundly decrepit. Nash, a car-



George Nash in "Old Houses: A Rebuilder's Guide" shows how to rescue and reuse even the most unlikely shacks.

enter, contractor, housing consultant and homesteader who is slowly rehabilitating a run-down hill farm in Vermont, fills his book with case histories of resuscitated rural houses, mostly the simple one-story kind ubiquitous to abandoned farm regions of rural America.

For owners or prospective owners of these inexpensive places, Nash shows with photos, commentary and homemade but effective drawings how to rescue and reuse even the most unlikely shacks. Everything from moving a house to a new and self-constructed foundation to installing new utilities, digging a well, straightening a frame and mastering simple carpentry is given an unpretentious once-over. The author's affection for natural building materials and his respect for nature dominate this practical and in places rhapsodic do-it-yourself manual.

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

and ride to school as fast as a train.
My desk would be red and have mag wheels
If you wanted to ride it you would have to pay a dime
If you don't have a dime Tuff Luck

I wish I lived on the stars with glitter and orange
I would have long hair and be rich
I eat peppermint sticks all the time
I have a magic dish with purple flowers
It cleans up my house and does my work when I go to earth
to visit my brother
We will have dinner and a good time
and I will go to bed good-night

Regina Flacey

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CLARA'S DINING ROOM

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323-7280

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Young Poets

I wish that the school had ten trains
that went all around so
classes could get where they were going
and not walk.

Paul Mathea

I wish my desk had a bedroom
a bathroom and kitchen in it.
I wish it could go 100 miles per hour

Steven Reynolds

I wish I were a little roach
who rode a chopper
and had a three story house.

Danny Jump

I wish I could put an engine on my desk
and it could go 100 MPH.
good time
We could go to the pencil sharpener

TELEVISION

March 28 thru April 3

Cable Ch.	(7) (ABC) Orlando	(11) (35) Independent Orlando
(5) (6) (CBS) Orlando	(12) (17) Independent Atlanta, Ga.	
(4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach	(10) (22) Orlando Public Broadcasting System	

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 1; tuning to channel 11, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
MARCH 28, 1980	MARCH 30, 1980	MARCH 31, 1980
AFTERNOON	AFTERNOON	EVENING
7:00 WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING Top drivers compete in the oval race finals. (1) (35) TENNIS "Claret Crown Tournament"	1:00 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING 3:30 SPORTS AFIELD (1) (35) COSTA RICAN FISHING ADVENTURE (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds 2:00 THE SUPERSTARS (35) TENNIS (1) HERITAGE GOLF CLASSIC 3:15 INTERNATIONAL BOXING 4:30 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 6:00 (17) WRESTLING 7:30 (35) FLORIDA OUTDOORS "Fishing Unlimited" 9:00 (17) MABL SOCCER Atlan-	12:20 WRESTLING 8:00 BOXING Four world title bouts are presented live, including WBC world heavy weight contenders Larry Holmes and Leroy Jones from Las Vegas, Nevada; WBC world welterweight challengers Sugar Ray Leonard and David Green (from Landover, Maryland); WBA world heavyweight opponents John Tate and Mike Weaver from Knoxville, Tennessee; and WBA light-heavyweight contenders Southpaw Marvin Johnson and Eddie Gregory (from Knoxville, Tennessee).

Zsa Zsa Washes Off Her Face-Cream Stock

By CINDY ADAMS
NEW YORK — The face cream with Zsa Zsa's name on it and Zsa Zsa's face on it no longer has Zsa Zsa's finger in it. She sold it on account of it wasn't doing too great. Now all she does for the stuff is hawk it. The Palms Springs bunch — a Lynda Carter peep — "Men don't like dating women who make demands. That's why I have such a bad reputation"... Mucho macho Steve McQueen ordered 24 bars of the Aztec skin soap made from an ancient Mexican formula and owned by Tove Borgalme, Ernie's wife. He thinks it makes his beard fluffy and his skin more huggable, or something... Happy Rockefeller is coming out of seclusion for a few political cronies, but at the parties she still sits silently in the background.

Jack Jones is a hit on Canadian TV. His sidekick is the comic Marty Allen. They're sort of a Martin & Lewis, northern style. Did anybody know that Barbara Streisand once took ballet lessons? Or that Peasey Marshall took tap dancing at the age of 3 and kept it up only because it was either that or spend all Saturday cleaning the house?

California's All MacGraw took a permanent pad in The Big Apple, but she also keeps a permanent pad in Orange. What she is, ac-

CROSSWORD

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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
MARCH 28, 1980	MARCH 31, 1980	APRIL 1, 1980
EVENING	EVENING	AFTERNOON
8:00 ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD 10:00 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "The Shattered Land" 12:00 HOME FOR PASSOVER 7:30 (10) PRINCE AND JOHNNY 8:00 (1) JESUS OF NAZARETH From Zeffirelli's epic film on the life of Jesus Christ begins with the wedding of Mary, Ch-	8:00 SPECIAL TREAT "Papa And Me" 8:00 DUFFY DUCK'S EAST-ER SHOW Animated. 8:30 THE LAST OF THE RED HOT DRAGONS Animated. The last dragon, whose fire went out during the great flood in Noah's time, gets his hot breath back just in time to save some fellow animals. 7:30 THE JEFFERSON AWARDS 8:00 MARK RUSSELL 8:00 (1) JESUS OF NAZARETH Following his baptism, Jesus (Robert Powell) performs many miracles and is joined in his work by Simon Peter (James Farentino), Thomas, Matthew and Judas (Ian McShane). Part 2 (R) 11:30 NEWS SPECIAL 11:30 (1) JESUS OF NAZARETH From Zeffirelli's epic film on the life of Jesus Christ begins with the wedding of Mary, Ch-	4:30 AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL "Home Run For Love" 8:00 HUGO BUNNY EASTER SPECIAL 8:00 THE GOSSIP COLUMNIST 10:00 APRIL MAGAZINE Sharon Lovjoy reports on 15-year-old ballet dancer Nancy Ruffa, and on Nancy Lieberman, a college basketball player and pioneer in the women's pro sports movement. 11:30 NEWS SPECIAL 10:00 ILLINOIS POWER REPLY TO SIXTY MINUTES

ACROSS
1 Implement
5 Actor —
9 Pretend
12 All (grate)
13 Operatic song
14 Female deer
15 Bart —
16 appears in Vegas
17 High card
18 One (German)
19 Country music star —
20 Actress
22 Wire measure
23 Holy quarrel
24 Donna —
27 Actor Jett —
31 Cook in water
32 Actor —
33 Miss
34 Comic David
37 Long time
38 Goddess of grain
39 One of the

Down
2 Not to be
3 Biblical king of Israel
4 Second son of Judah
6 Actress —
7 Urmann
8 Michael —
9 Bishopric
10 Comedian
11 Number suffix
16 City in Penn. sylvania
18 City in Penn. sylvania
21 Arouses
22 Actor Martin
23 Actor —
24 War year
25 Negative conjunction
26 Give (Scottish)
28 State of hos- land
29 Conceded
30 Alternative reply
32 Lair
35 Heavyweight boxer Ken —
36 Singer Natali James —
38 Partico
40 Actor —
41 Actor Ed —
42 President
43 Smallest unit
44 Katherine Helmond stars in —
45 Terminates
48 Grow old
49 1930's gov't agency
50
51

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) (3) (7) (9) NEWS
 - (10) AS MAN BEHAVES "Medico's Treatment Of Psychosis"
 - (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Glen Campbell.
 - 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS
 - (2) CBS NEWS
 - (3) ABC NEWS
 - (35) ANDY GRIFFITH Barber Floyd takes on an assistant who turns out to be a bookie.
 - (10) AS MAN BEHAVES "The Psychology Of Sexual Inadequacy"
 - (17) BOB NEWMAN Bob experiences pangs of jealousy over Emily's handsome new tennis instructor.
 - 7:00 (1) FACE THE MUSIC
 - (3) P.M. MAGAZINE
 - (7) JOKER'S WILD
 - (10) SANFORD AND SON Find accidentally breaks Lamont's porcelain and glass collection.
 - (11) MACHEL / LEHRER REPORT
 - (17) SANFORD AND SON
 - 7:30 (1) TO TAC DOUGH
 - (3) THE NEWLYWED GAME
 - (7) FAMILY FEUD
 - (10) MAUDE Maude feels rejected when Arthur becomes suddenly devoted to a new best friend.
 - (17) DICK CAVETT

- (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith convinces Archie to rent out Gloria's old room to bring in some extra money.
- 8:00 (1) HERE'S BOOMER Boomer helps a down-on-his-luck vaudevillian (Tom Bosley) get back with his successful partner.
- (3) HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL Animated. A friend with a time machine saves Peter from disgrace when he fails to deliver more Easter eggs than the evil Cottontail. Danny Kaye narrates. (R)
- (7) STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE This animated fantasy shows how friendship, sharing and working together can enrich everyone's daily life.
- (10) JIM ROCKFORD An ex-convict trying to go straight hires Rockford to combat efforts to "steal" his legitimate restaurant business.
- (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Washington Bullets
- 8:30 (1) PINK LADY Guests: Sid Caesar, Blondie, Boomer, Florence Henderson.
- (3) EYEWITNESS MAGAZINE
- (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Water Value Line" Guest: Arnold Bernhard, research chairman, Value Line Investment Survey.
- 9:00 (1) THE DUKES OF HAZARD Boss Hogg imports his

- nasly nephew to help him bag the ducks once and for all. (R)
- (7) ABC MOVIE "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (1976) Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom. The legendary inspector Clouseau sets out to capture his former boss, who is threatening to destroy the world with a ray gun. (R)
- (10) THE NATIONAL NUCLEAR DEBATE One year after the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, top nuclear proponents and critics participate in a debate designed to enhance public understanding of the issues surrounding the use of commercial atomic power. (Live from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.)
- (17) WE'RE MOVING UP: THE HISPANIC MIGRATION The fastest growing minority in present-day America and the illegal entry of Mexican immigrants are examined by correspondent Bill Laughlin.
- 10:00 (1) DALLAS The joy over Sue Ellen's return from the hospital turns to concern when it becomes obvious she has little enthusiasm for anything, including her baby. (Part 1) (R)
- (3) STAR TREK Kirk must find the antidote to a plague that threatens to kill all the crew of the Enterprise.
- (7) HIGH SCHOOL BOWL Lakes Branley vs. Oakridge
- (10) THE GROWING PAINS "Moral Development"
- (17) BOUL TRAIN
- 1:00 (1) THE GROWING PAINS "Moral Development"
- (3) SOUL TRAIN
- (7) THE GROWING PAINS "Moral Development"
- (10) THE GROWING PAINS "Moral Development"
- (17) ULTRAMAN
- 2:00 (1) ANTIQUES
- (3) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 3:00 (1) FRID AND BARNEY MEET THE BRACOS
- (3) BUSBY BURNBY / ROAD RUNNER
- (7) PLASTICMAN
- (10) AMAZING GRACE BEBE CLASS
- (17) CHOCQUETTY'S VICTORY GARDEN
- (17) MAVERICK
- 3:30 (1) LIFE BEGINS AT CALVARY
- (10) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
- 4:00 (1) OLD HOUSEWORKS
- (3) MOVIE "Made For Each Other" (1938) Carole Lombard, James Stewart. A young newlywed couple tries to cope with the ageless problem of interlocking in-laws.
- (7) MOVIE "The Mad Doctor Of Market Street" (1917) (1941) Una Merkel, Lionel Atwill. A mad scientist obtains the worship of a tribe inhabiting an uncivilized island.
- (10) MOVIE "The Colossus Of New York" (1958) Otto Kruger, Mala Powers. A scientist containing the transplanted brain of a surgeon's son becomes uncontrollably violent.
- 12:40 (7) MOVIE "So This Is Love" (C) (1953) Kathryn Grayson, Henry Griffin. On opening night, a famous opera star reflects upon her career that culminated in her performance at the prestigious Met. (1 Hr. 50 Mins.)
- 1:00 (1) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Kenny Rogers. Guests: Super Tramp, Debbi Boone, Bob May and the Walker Sisters, Marie Windsor. Scientists encounter the deadly Castles when they reach the moon. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
- (10) TIMBROMANIA
- 1:30 (1) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Kenny Rogers. Guests: Super Tramp, Debbi Boone, Bob May and the Walker Sisters, Marie Windsor. Scientists encounter the deadly Castles when they reach the moon. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
- (17) NEWS

- 2:48 (1) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Four adventures, including top climber Beverly Johnson, explore Antarctica's frozen plains on cross-country skis.
- 3:00 (1) MOVIE "Bend Sinister" (1933) Richard Greene, Paula Raymond. A tyrant meets defeat at the hands of a pair of spies. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
- (3) WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING Top drivers compete in the oval race finale.
- (7) TENNIS "Clairiot Crown Tournament"
- (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT "Remarriage"
- 3:30 (1) THE ODD COUPLE After being lauded by Oscar for being soft, Murray the cop arrests his poker-playing buddies during a game.
- (3) FAMILY PORTRAIT "Clairiot Crown Tournament"
- (10) FAMILY PORTRAIT "Remarriage"
- 4:00 (1) GARDNER AND THE ANGELS
- (10) FOOTSTEPS "If You Told Me" Marie Windsor. A divorced couple is faced with a problem when their daughter is reduced to a beggar.
- (17) NEWS

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- MORNING**
- 6:00 (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
 - 6:30 (1) SUNRISE SEMESTER
 - 6:55 (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 - 7:00 (17) WORLD AT LARGE
 - 7:30 (1) THE LAW AND YOU
 - (7) OUR GANG
 - (17) HUMAN DIMENSION
 - 8:00 (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
 - 8:30 (1) 3-COUNTRY FISHING
 - (3) SPECTRUM
 - (7) HOT FLUDGE
 - (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
 - 9:00 (1) PROFILES IN EDUCATION
 - (3) BLACK AWARENESS
 - (7) CAPTAIN CAVEMAN AND THE TEEN ANGELS
 - (10) THREE STOOGES / THE LITTLE RASCALS
 - 9:30 (1) BAY CITY CALLERS
 - (3) ANIMALS ANIMALS
 - (7) GODZILLA / GLOBETROTTERS ADVENTURE
 - 10:00 (1) TAZMAN / SUPER SEVEN
 - (3) AMERICAN BANDWAGON
 - (7) LIVING ENVIRONMENT
 - 10:30 (1) SOUL TRAIN
 - (3) THE GROWING PAINS
 - (7) THE GROWING PAINS
 - (10) THE GROWING PAINS
 - 11:00 (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Clark Terry, Carl Reiner, Steve Lawrence.
 - (3) MOVIE "Summer of '42" (C) (1971) Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes. After two boys spend a summer trying to lose their virginity, one of them falls in love with a beautiful older woman. (2 Hrs.)
 - (7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS A son-artist teams up with a female medium to rob rich, elderly women. (R)
 - (10) MOVIE "The Mad Doctor Of Market Street" (1917) (1941) Una Merkel, Lionel Atwill. A mad scientist obtains the worship of a tribe inhabiting an uncivilized island. (1 Hr. 20 Mins.)
 - (17) MOVIE "The Colossus Of New York" (1958) Otto Kruger, Mala Powers. A scientist containing the transplanted brain of a surgeon's son becomes uncontrollably violent.
 - 10:00 (1) OLD HOUSEWORKS
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 - 10:30 (1) DAPPY DUCK
 - (3) POPEYE
 - (7) BOOBY AND SCRAP-PIE COO
 - (10) MOVIE "Rocket To The Moon" (1954) Betty Hutton, Marie Windsor. Scientists encounter the deadly Castles when they reach the moon. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
 - (17) TIMBROMANIA
 - 1:00 (1) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Kenny Rogers. Guests: Super Tramp, Debbi Boone, Bob May and the Walker Sisters, Marie Windsor. Scientists encounter the deadly Castles when they reach the moon. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
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MONDAY March 31

- Evening
8:00
(1) NEWS
(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
8:30
(1) NBC NEWS
(3) ABC NEWS
(15) ANDY GRIFFITH
(17) BOB NEWHART
7:00
(1) FACE THE MUSIC
(1) JOKER'S WILD
(35) BANFORD AND SON
(10) MACHEL LEHNER REPORT
(17) BANFORD AND SON
7:30
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(1) THE JEFFERSON AWARDS
(1) FAMILY FEUD
(35) MAUDE
(10) DICK CAVETT
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

investigating his school and, to cover himself, decides to star her in a multi-million dollar film.
(10) MAURIALS A circus that smokes cigarettes and a bird whose wardrobe includes a custom-made Pied Piper outfit are among the exotic animals featured in this film about city animals and the people who love them. (R)
8:00
(1) JESSE OF NAZARETH
Following his baptism, Jesus (Robert Powell) performs many miracles and is joined in his work by Simon Peter (James Farentino), Thomas, Matthew and Judas (an McShane). (Part 2) (R)
(1) BOXING Four world title bouts are presented live, including: WBC world heavyweight contender Larry Holmes and Leroy Jones (from Las Vegas, Nevada); WBC world welterweight challenger Sugar Ray Leonard and David Green (from Landover, Maryland); WBA world heavyweight opponent John Tate and Mike Weaver (from Knoxville, Tennessee); and WBA light-heavyweight contender Southpaw Marvin Johnson and Eddie Gregory (from Knoxville, Tennessee).
(35) JIM ROCKFORD When Rockford is hired to purchase a rare sculpted bird at an auction, the art treasure immediately involves him with an international smuggling ring.
(10) MARK RUSSELL Political satirist Mark Russell takes viewers on an amusing enlightening tour of little-known edifices, monuments and oddities in the nation's capital.
(17) MOVIE "What Price Glory" (1952) James Cagney, Dan Dailey. A hot-tempered captain and a loud sergeant clash during World War I.
8:30
(1) THE STOCKARD CHAINING SHOW A phony talent agent realizes Susan is

Daytime Schedule

- MORNING
8:00
(1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (WED, FR)
(17) MAVERICK (THU)
8:30
(1) TODAY
(7) GOOD MORNING
(35) TENNESSEE TLUZOD
(10) PAINT WITH MANDY (MON)
(10) JULIA CHILD AND STORY (THU)
(10) LA PABCO DEL SENIOR (FR)
(17) ROMPER ROOM
(17) FAMILY AFFAIR
(17) NEWS
(17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED, THU)
(17) THE WILBURN BROTHERS (THU)
(10) COUNTRY ROADS (FR)
(10) HEALTH FIELD (THU, FR)
(10) SUNSHINE (THU, FR)
(17) LISTEN (MON)
(17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED, THU)
6:05
(17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)
6:15
(17) THE ATHLETES (MON)
6:30
(1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(1) ED ALLEN
(17) NEWS
(10) AM WEATHER
6:55
(1) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
7:00
(1) TODAY
(1) MORNING NEWS
(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(35) SHAZAM BASH
(35) BROADWAY / GALAXY TWO (TUE)
(10) NOVA (FR)
(35) FANTASTIC FOUR
(35) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (TUE)
(35) HERCULES (FR)
(10) SEASIDE STREET
(17) THE THREE STOOGES / THE LITTLE RASCALS
7:25
(1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(1) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
7:30
(1) TODAY
(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(35) SULLYVILLE
(1) ABC NEWS
12:30
(1) MOLLOUS A female left in command of the product when her supervisor, a kidnapped helps McCloud find a meat bomber and the missing supervisor.
12:30
(1) BARRY MILLER Barry and Wole find a fire in the squad room with two young people see it as a perfect way to come their "happy day." (R)

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11:30
(1) TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: Paul Strassens.
(1) HARRY O Harry is perplexed when he finds the supposed victim of an ex-married pistol alive and well.
(35) WILD, WILD WEST Border towns are being haunted by a mysterious outlaw.
(10) THE BEST OF BRUCE ROYALS Mr. Question Marc Wolfgang von Bauerbraten; Maxton Heppelwhite and the Marobis Trio.
(17) MOVIE "They Made Me A Criminal" (1959)
12:00
(1) NEWS
(1) ABC NEWS
12:30
(1) MOLLOUS A female left in command of the product when her supervisor, a kidnapped helps McCloud find a meat bomber and the missing supervisor.
12:30
(1) BARRY MILLER Barry and Wole find a fire in the squad room with two young people see it as a perfect way to come their "happy day." (R)

Legislature Returning to Television

TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE, Florida Public Broadcasting's award-winning series, returns for the eighth consecutive year to Channel 34 on Monday, April 7, at 11 p.m., and runs each weeknight until September, now scheduled for June. The Spanish language summary, HOY EN LA LEGISLATURE, will be seen on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. beginning April 13. Channel 34 will present the opening of the Florida Legislature live at 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 8, Governor Bob Graham's address to the joint session of the House and Senate will be the main agenda item.

There's A Bit Of Hank In Charlie Pride

By ROB PATTERSON
Charlie Pride is one man who's never been afraid to be just who he is: "I remember people used to say to my dad: 'That son of yours—the old one.'
"But I think my environment, and my upbringing in Mississippi... everything, made me what I am. Whatever Charlie Pride is, to a great degree, came out of that background, even though I deviated from the norm of what people thought I should be."
But growing up black with



a passion for country music singing along, Pride got a reaction from the first. "My sister said: 'Why are you singing their music?' And I said 'It's my music too, if I like it!'"
Though Pride had his first

Barbara Walters interviews Cheryl Ladd, Oscar nominee Bette Midler, Farrell Fawcett and Bo Derek.
(10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel make their predictions for the Oscars and show scenes from some nominated movies.
(17) THE FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY "Free Paper Come" A slave rebellion in Jamaica in 1832 was crushed by the militia, but brought positive results.
(10) NOVA "The Keys Of Paradise" The most promising drugs discovered in the 20th century are manufactured in our own brains. (R)
(17) MOVIE "The Wrong Man" (1957) Henry Fonda. Vera Miles. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. A married couple suffers great hardships when the man is mistaken for a thief who resembles him.
(17) BOB NEWHART Carol loses a boyfriend when she gets Bob and Emily involved in her private life.
7:30
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(1) THE NEWLYWED GAME
(35) MAUDE Maude is determined that nothing will stand in the way of Mrs. Naudeluck's wedding.
(10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Frank Garcia.
The trio tries to please their new landlord (Don Knotts) and keep their apartment by trying to supply him with plenty of female tenants. (R)
(35) DINAH & FRIENDS
(10) MYSTERY "Rebecca" An inquest and a blackmail attempt lead the de Winters to London, where they uncover Rebecca's best-kept secret. (Part 4)
8:30
(1) THE WHITE SHADOW Circumstances force two of the team members to make important career decisions before they graduate from high school.
(1) HAPPY DAYS The Fonz

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singing Hank's songs on the pain and hurt in songs. He was trying to tell us something, because writers do write about themselves, but Hank seemed to say 'I feel this way, or I feel for whoever's in that position, whoever's out there feeling this way.' He seemed to say, 'I have compassion.'
"His songs make me feel good, even though they're sad..." says Pride. The way he sing Hank's songs, you'd swear Charlie knew the man he wrote — the feeling of very well.

"I went backstage and picked up a guitar and they heard me and the promoter said 'How would you like to be on the show?' I said well...fine, I did 'Lovesick Blues' and 'Heartaches By The Number' and Red Sovine said, 'Man, I don't care if you're pink, green or purple. Ya' oughta go to Nashville.'"
Fourteen years, 37 albums and miles of road work later, Pride is an artist at the pinnacle of country music.
Taking Red Sovine's advice was the best move Pride ever made, and in 1965 he hit with "Snakes Crawl At Night" from his first recording session. Since then he's won numerous awards, appeared on many major television shows and around the world in concert, and proved that you don't have to be white to sing country music.
In fact, his stunning new album should end any doubt that Pride isn't as pure country as they come.
"Here's a Little Bit of Hank in Me" (RCA) is Pride singing Hank Williams, and truly one master meeting another of the genre.
It's a tribute, since it was

TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A TV ACTRESS.
THIS IS A DRAMATIC ROLE. YOU ONLY JIGGLE FOR THE PROMOTIONAL SPOTS!
HARDLY BY LRE
11:00
(1) NBC NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) ABC NEWS
(35) ANDY GRIFFITH
Barney's cousin Virgil overcomes his awkwardness as soon as he learns that people have confidence in him.
(10) THE ART OF BEING HUMAN "The Pursuit Of The Ideal"
(17) BOB NEWHART Carol loses a boyfriend when she gets Bob and Emily involved in her private life.
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TUESDAY April 1

- Evening
8:00
(1) NEWS
(10) THE ART OF BEING HUMAN "In Search Of Happiness"
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Neil Sedaka.
8:30
(1) NBC NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) ABC NEWS
(35) ANDY GRIFFITH
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BARBS

Phil Pastoret
Another nice thing about your newspaper: Where else can you find others' mistakes to comment on without getting your nose pinched?
The metric system operates on a scale of 10, but you'll never convert some thirsty people from measuring everything by fifts.
The fact that marriage can survive the breakfast table is not putting on one's glasses until later.
On their track record, some of the contenders this spring seem to be running from the presidency.

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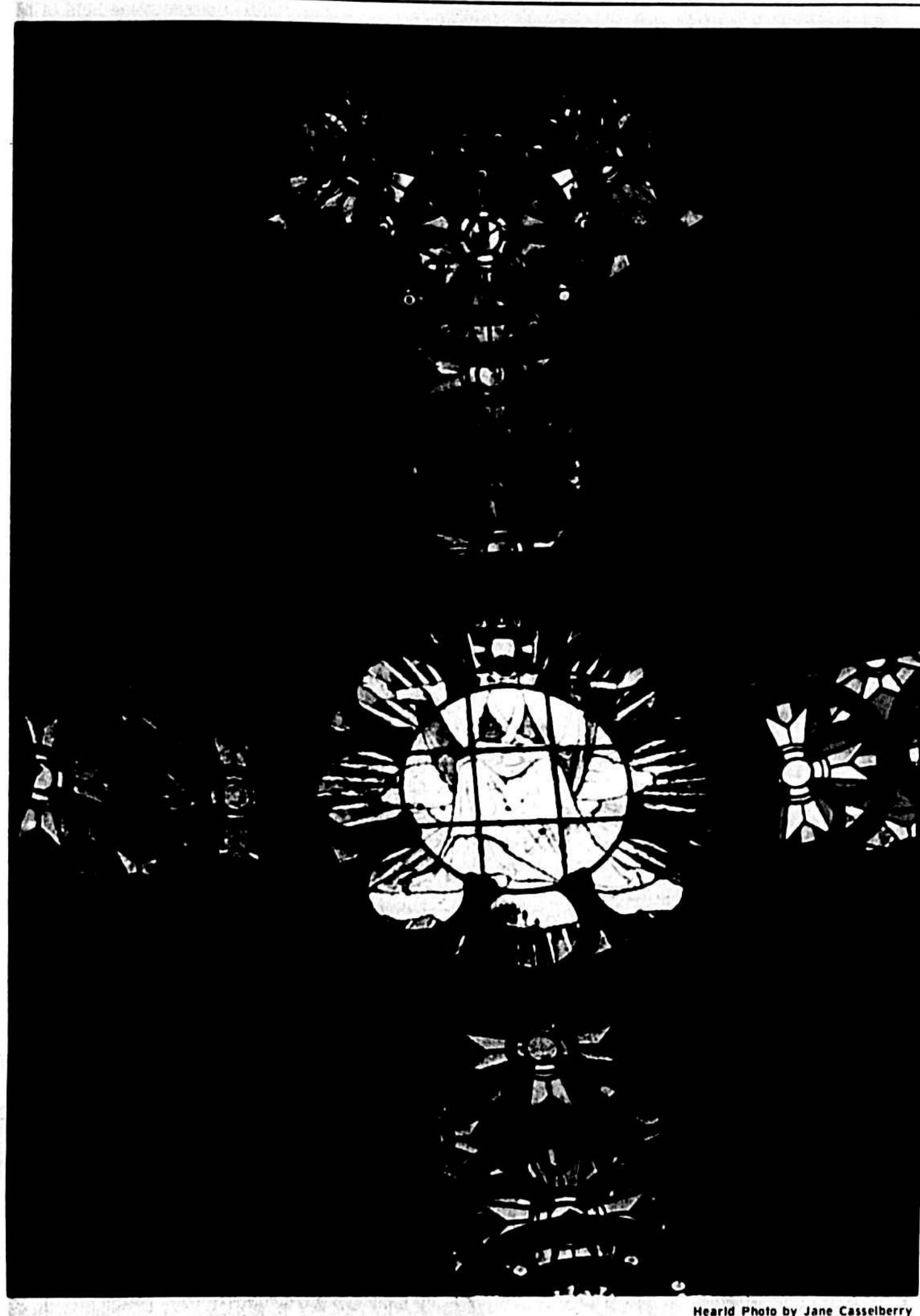
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CROSS MARKS PALM SUNDAY
 Palm Sunday is observed this weekend by Christians around the world to mark the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. This is a photo of the stained glass cross in the ceiling of the church built over the traditional site of the house of the high priest Caiaphas, where the scriptures say Peter denied Jesus three times before the cock crowed. The photo was taken by Herald Religion Editor Jane Casselberry on her recent trip to Jerusalem.

Job Qualifications Increase In Revamped Salary Slate

If the Sanford City Commission decides to revamp its salary plan for city employees, department heads and supervisors may find the qualifications for their jobs being increased.

City Manager Warren Knowles has reported to the commission that an important sidelight of the review of the city's pay plan completed by the city's Equal Employment Officer Francis Wynalda is the need to raise the minimum qualification levels of some city supervisors and department heads.

"Comparative salaries require comparative qualifications," Knowles said. "An example would be that all department heads be required to hold a four-year college degree plus experience in their field.

"A similar, but lesser, requirement should also be set for supervisors," Knowles said, noting this could possibly be an associate degree plus experience in their field.

"If salaries are raised to a position level, then requirements must also be raised to a like level," he said.

Knowles said the commission should direct its attention to the salary range of the clerical-secretarial group and specialized and supervisory positions.

"Salary adjustments are needed in varying degrees to bring these to the average level," he said, noting that increases could range from 5 percent to 30 percent with construction field supervisors being the most underpaid.

"In Sanford it does not pay to be a construction field supervisor," Knowles said.

In the study, 21 city positions were shown to be receiving higher salaries than the average compiled by the Florida League of Cities and 13 received less.

However, Knowles said the Florida League salary averages are not an equitable one for comparison because the league level was from January, 1979, and the Sanford level was for a period beginning Oct. 1, 1979.

Knowles estimated it would cost \$136,000 to bring salary schedules up to the level of employees of area governments and private industry.

The commission tabled consideration of action until sometime later in the year when it can be more clearly seen what the city's financial picture will be for the 1980-81 budget year. — DONNA ESTES

Sanford Man Lucky He Left Saudi Arabia Alive

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The oil rich kingdom of Saudi Arabia has the same need Iran had a few years ago of propelling its people into the 20th Century.

After seeing the revolution that occurred in Iran from too rapid an advance into modern times, Saudis are making haste in a deliberate fashion and more slowly to safeguard customs and traditions, according to Jim Ryan, who has returned to his Sanford home after more than a year in that Middle-East country. The process may still be too fast, he said.

Ryan was in Saudi Arabia directing the construction of an Army camp at one end of the nation and a cement plant 1,000 miles away at the same time, commuting between the two.

During his year in that Arabic nation, he did a lot of observing and tried to stay out of trouble. He has no desire to return. "Moderns do not value human life, especially a white man's," he said.

He said the people in the northern portion of the country are bedouins living in tents with their 50 sheep, four wives and lots of kids. Those living in the south always chew on a narcotic root that has a hallucinogenic effect.

"The country is right out of biblical times — something out of history — 150 years behind the times," Ryan said.

"The business that is conducted is not business as we know it. Business is set up on street corners. For months I saw telephones at these street corner businesses, but the telephones were not connected. Finally they were hooked up and the merchants could call each other. The business day started early, before daybreak and operates until noon. They go home and sleep four or five hours and open their business again.

"Banks close at noon. The banks hold money, but they do not pay interest on it. It is against the Moslem religion to pay interest," Ryan said.

He said the usual answer given by an Arab business man to a question is "inshala bakra," meaning "God willing, tomorrow maybe," or "mishumkin," meaning "maybe so, maybe no."

"You hear those words about every other word," Ryan said.

Laws in the Islamic countries are basically those interpreted by a religious leader from the Koran. "Since the law changes so fast, it doesn't appear to be written law. It changes by utterance from the king," he said.

The Saudi Arabian nation has all income of \$120 million a day. "They have no responsibility for development, research or production of the oil," he said.

While Saudi Arabian royalty heads all the departments of government and industry, all the "technicians" in government are Egyptians, Ryan said. "Saudi Arabians do not feel they are educated enough to handle their own affairs and seek out well."

See SANFORD Page 2A

Did Kelly Contact 'Abscam' Psychic?

A nationally prominent Orlando psychic today declined to comment on reports Congressman Richard Kelly may use her to prove his "personal investigation" defense in the FBI's Abscam probe.

The issue came to light Saturday in a column by Washington columnist Jack Anderson in which he says Orlando psychic Robyn Jameson has confidential files showing Kelly contacted her before the Abscam story broke and asked her to help him investigate "some very shady characters." The files reportedly also show she warned Kelly he was dealing with FBI types, but Kelly apparently did not believe the woman.

Mrs. Jameson is listed in the Winter Park telephone directory as Robyn Slayden, 431 E. Central Blvd., Orlando, "a spiritualist giving lectures, consultations and classes" but her husband said the listing is erroneous.

"Robyn is a Catholic," he said. "She is a psychic, but she is not a spiritualist."

Jameson explained that Robyn believes spiritualists "are confused at best and dangerously deluded at worst." He said his wife has solved over 1,000 murders for police nationwide and declined to talk about the Kelly case because she is working on an Orlando murder.

According to Anderson, "The eccentric Florida Republican, who was videotaped taking \$25,000 in cash from undercover FBI agents posing as Arabs, explained that he had been conducting his own one-man investigation of 'shady characters.'"

But my associate Gary Cole, who has been investigating the Abscam scandal, has obtained some confidential files that lend a weird credence to Kelly's incredible story.

"The files, now in the possession of the FBI, show that on a number of occasions — after he was approached by the un-

See DID, Page 2A

Arson For Profit County Struggles To Stop Major Fire Cause

By DAVID M. HAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer

Deliberately set fires destroyed over \$4 million in property in Seminole County last year, eight times the dollar amount of property destroyed by all other structure and car fires.

Most of the fires are set by people looking to collect on insurance and get rid of business or personal property they can not afford, say county firefighters, who report about 10 percent are set acts of revenge.

Since August 1979, the county has been trying to do something about its arson problem through a five-member task force made up of three Seminole County fire inspector-investigators, an investigator from Altamonte Springs and one from Longwood.

The investigators study every structure and car fire in the county to determine its cause, often spending many hours on each of the 15 to 20 cases reported each week, said county Fire Investigator Ray Pippin, the county's only full-time investigator.

Since last August, the task force has been able to convict five people of setting two separate blazes.

In one case, two adults and a juvenile were convicted of burning a car for insurance money. In the second, two youths were found guilty of burning the county juvenile arbitration program for setting fire to a home under construction.

But the people responsible for the remaining 69 deliberately set fires which plagued the county in 1979 have not been found.

Pippin said the easiest part of making an arson case is determining how a fire started.

Following any county blaze, inspectors go through the building. At first, Pippin said, they are looking for obvious signs of the fire, such as indications building occupants took valuables out of the building or blocked doorways to prevent easy access by firefighters.

Following the first survey, investigators will begin searching for the origin of the fire, looking for the place where walls are charred deeply and studying patterns left by smoke and flame.

If no cause is obvious at that point, fire investigators can send samples to either the Sanford state crime lab or the state fire marshal's lab to find residues of flammable chemicals, "accelerants" used to help the spread of the blaze.

Most of the deliberately set fires in Seminole are set either by the person trying to get rid of undesirable property or a close friend or relative, said Pippin.

"We don't have much problem with

Officials Suspect This Fire was a Result of

ARSON

cash rewards

Rewards of up to \$1,000 and more are being offered from a fund by the Florida Advisory Committee on Arson Prevention for information leading to the identification of persons responsible for this fire:

Call Arson Control - 305-643-7300 (toll-free)

Write: Arson Control, Winter Park, Florida 32790

This is a reproduction of the poster placed at the scene of apparently deliberately set fires by members of the Arson Advisory Committee.

professional torches in this region," he said.

While most of the arson cases in Seminole County are started to destroy business property or homes for insurance, Pippin said some are revenge fires and a handful are set to disguise other crimes.

But those attempts are not usually successful, he said, explaining technicians have been able to take fingerprints and other evidence from burned-out cars and other objects.

Arson cases are dealt primarily out of circumstantial evidence, Pippin said, explaining there are rarely witnesses to the start of a deliberately set fire designed to destroy a business losing money or a gas guzzling car.

The evidence and testimony must be extremely good in order to get a conviction, Pippin said the state lost a recent case because an assistant state attorney was not well-enough trained in handling arson cases to ask Pippin the right questions.

In that case, a man was accused of spilling kerosene and starting a fire. Pippin said during the trial he was unable to refer to the pattern of burns left on the floor, a "pour pattern" indicating the material had not spilled out of a container broken by the heat of the flames.

But he said in that case, the insurance company may not pay the bill, necessitating a civil trial during which he hopes to again try and prove the fire was deliberately set.

But Pippin says the county's arson task force has problems. The group receives no funding, only getting equipment and revenue through the county's fire prevention unit and the two city departments which contribute money.

Pippin said he has contributed about \$3,000 in personal camera equipment to the team's van, supplying about two-thirds of the tools they use to investigate a fire scene.

The task force's efforts are supplemented by the work of the state's Arson Advisory Committee, headed this year by Seminole's Chief Fire Investigator Joseph McCluan.

The state organization of firefighters, insurance company representatives and others interested in halting deliberately set fires runs a variety of educational programs for investigators and law enforcement officials, teaching them how to make an arson case, proving a specific person deliberately set the fire.

In 1979, the committee paid out \$24,000 to people who called its number at the Orlando Fire Department and provided information.

The rewards, usually ranging up to \$1,000, are set by a committee panel which evaluates the information given McCluan said.

The money comes primarily from insurance companies interested in paying a few thousand dollars to avoid paying out millions of dollars in claims.

The investment of that \$24,000 saved the insurance companies over \$12 million in 1979, McCluan said.

The arson rate will continue to rise as economic conditions worsen, Pippin predicted.

But he believes the task force will prevent some people from setting fires when they realize any blaze will be thoroughly investigated and persons caught setting them tried and punished.

Today

Action Reports 2A
 Around The Clock 6A
 Business 6B
 Classified Ads 4-3B
 Deaths 4A
 Editorial 6A
 Florida 2A
 Hospital 2A
 Nation 2A
 Opinion 7A
 Ourselves 12C
 Religion 7C
 School Meats 9C
 Sports 13B
 Television 9C
 Weather 2A
 World 2A