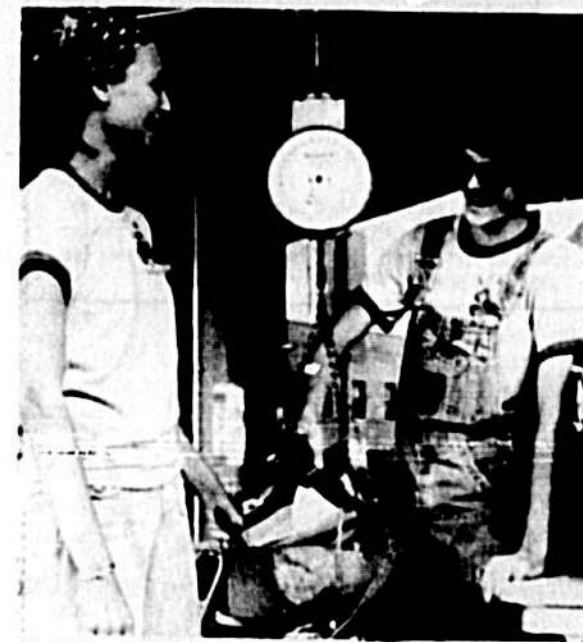


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Farmer Mary Greene talks about corn with "cow" Kim Tindel at First Federal of Seminole.

Mary Stevens and chickens appropriately named "chicken" at Flagship Bank of Sanford.

Farmers Carol Farella (left), Bonnie Morgan and Irene Brown get ready for costume judging.

## OLD McSANFORD HAD A FARM ...

means sale of produce at the city parking lot at First St. and Park Ave. and at the Sanford Plaza. And the Sanford Woman's Club operated a sidewalk country store and market basket. And there'll be prizes—all to recognize the importance and significance of agribusiness to the area. (Another photo, Page 2A).

Debbie Kliffin and brother, Tony, weigh rhubarb.

If you spotted more farmers than usual wandering around downtown Sanford today, it was for good reason: Farm-City Day. It

## Hospital Trustees Meet In Emergency Session On Indigent Birth Fees

By MAX ERKILETIAN  
Herald Staff Writer

Meeting in special session the Seminole Memorial Hospital's board of trustees voted this afternoon to continue payments to obstetricians and pediatricians for indigent birth care and deliveries for 30 days past the June 1 deadline.

The continuation was granted to allow the full board to decide on the matter. Only three of the five trustees were present. The board today was acting on a resolution passed Thursday night by the hospital's medical staff asking the board to continue such payments.

The board of trustees voted in mid-April to suspend after June 1 its current policy of paying physicians' fees for "walk-in" birth deliveries.

The hospital had been paying obstetricians \$275 per indigent delivery and pediatricians \$25 for care of indigent newborns. In the event the current policy could not be maintained, the

board for indigent patients. Physicians are not presently paid for indigent care other than births. In fact, the hospital's bylaws maintain no physician may receive payment for indigent care of any nature.

The hospital deviated from its bylaws in November 1976 when it voted to pay obstetricians and pediatricians for indigent birth care. That action was prompted following a letter from Dr. W. Vincent Roberts in which he said he would not be responsible for indigent births other than on those evenings when he was on emergency room call.

The Seminole County Commission Tuesday authorized Chairman Dick Williams to make the commission's final reply to the hospital's request for funds to pay physicians' fees in indigent deliveries.

Within a day of its decision to stop paying physicians' fees in indigent cases in mid-April, the hospital board had asked the commission to make such payments.

The commission unanimously voted Tuesday to reject that idea. Several members of the commission suggested the hospital attempt to pay for such fees through an increase in its millage. The hospital is in the process of researching a millage hike. At present the hospital raises \$242,000 annually from its current millage rate of 16 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The hike now under study would raise the hospital's millage to the maximum allowed by law of 65 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation to get an estimated \$500,000 annually.

The increased revenue would help defray the cost of all indigent care, according to hospital officials, not just that of indigent births.

"It is clear," Williams wrote in his official response to the hospital's request for additional funds, "that the Board of Trustees of the Hospital has the responsibility to deliver health care services within the county and that physicians may retain their privilege to practice within a county hospital so long as they comply with bylaws, rules and regulations as promulgated by the Board of Trustees of the hospital."

The county and hospital have been wrestling with the issue of who should pay physicians' fees in indigent birth cases since January. At that time, the hospital board first proposed the county take on those payments.

The issue was reviewed by Troy Todd, director of human services for the county, in late March. He recommended the county not get involved in direct funding of physicians' fees.

**'No physician except obstetricians and pediatricians will make a request for payment to the board for indigent patients'**

resolution asked the hospital pay the obstetricians and pediatricians on a monthly or annual basis through a contractual agreement. The resolution included an assurance that "no physician except obstetricians and pediatricians will make a request for payment



## KICKING UP A BALL

Football returned to Seminole County Thursday night, and things picked up where they left off last fall with Lake Brantley the big winner. Above: Howard Robinson while Seminole cheerleaders parade (left), and Lyman coach Kelly Wainwright instructs (right) and Brantley (below) awaits turn. Details, photos, Page 8A.



## Lake Mary In Cigarette Tax Bind; Fecthel Vows Help



SIG PEARSON

**'It surely didn't mean to give money at the expense of the cities'**

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

State Rep. Vince Fecthel of Leesburg, chairman of the Seminole County Legislative Delegation pledged today to make every effort during the last week of the Legislative session to find a way to restore to the Lake Mary and other cities in Florida money lost as a result of the decline in cigarette sales and cigarette smuggling into the state.

The cities of Florida were notified in January by the Department of Revenue, division of administration, that

a decline of \$5.9 million from cigarette tax collections available for distribution to the cities would be pro-rated from state revenue sharing fund to the cities during the first six months of this year.

Lake Mary City Clerk Sig Pearson told councilmen Thursday night that city's revenues from cigarette taxes from the state will be off by as much as one-third in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. He said while anticipated revenues from cigarette taxes to the city, based on estimates from the state, totaled \$18,000 for the current year, actual receipts

show the city will collect \$6,000 less than anticipated. At the same time, Otto Fecthel, an accountant with the state department of revenue said that the decline is due either to the drop-off in sales since the Legislature increased from 17 cents to 21 cents per pack taxes on cigarettes last year or to the high incidence of cigarette smuggling from low-cigarette tax states or both.

"I'm appalled at this information," said Fecthel. "I remember last year voting to allocate one cent of the four cent increase to the cities, but the measure failed."

Fecthel had no apologies for voting to increase cigarette taxes. He said the choice was between increasing cigarette and liquor taxes and increasing the sales tax. "I thought the tax on cigarettes and liquor was appropriate. Had we increased the tax on cigarettes in proportion to inflation the increase would have been six cents per pack," he said.

"I'll be back in the Legislature next week trying to restore whatever money to the cities that has been lost," he said. A bill was filed in the

Legislature during the current session to repeal the four-cent cigarette tax. The cities were increase but it never got out of committee, said Fecthel. "That tax is not going to be repealed this year or in any year at all," he said.

Prior to the increase in the cigarette tax, the cities were receiving a return of 13 cents of the 17 cents from every pack sold. When the tax was upped, the return was 12 cents.

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## About Nettie And John And Marjorie And Robert ...

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Nettie divorced John and married Robert but left him and filed for divorce before becoming pregnant. Her divorce was granted and she remarried John before the baby was born. The baby, now almost 55 years old now, wants part of the \$10 million estate of a child born to Robert's second wife before he married her.

Probate Judge Victor Pfau said Wednesday. "It seems like almost everyone involved in this case was married and divorced a couple of times."

Pfau must decide who will share in slain grocery business Marjorie Jackson's estate. Mrs. Jackson, 65 at the time she was shot and left to bleed to death a year ago during a multimillion-dollar burglary at her northside home, left no will. So under Indiana law, the estate will go to her nearest relatives. Robert O'Connell Koers filed a claim as Mrs. Jackson's half-sister. The two women

had the same mother, but Mrs. Koers testified that Marjorie's father was Jesse Montgomery, a boyfriend of their mother after her first husband died and before she married Robert O'Connell.

Vivian Walls has also filed a claim, saying she believed until last year that her father was John Murnan, but she now believes she legally is the child of O'Connell. She said that makes her legally a half-sister to Marjorie Jackson and on equal footing with Mrs. Koers to share the estate.

The divorce between O'Connell and Nettie Murnan — who is now 94 and living in Michigan — was not final when she was conceived, even though Nettie had remarried John before Vivian was born, Vivian's attorney said.

"A child conceived during a marriage is presumed to be the legal issue of the man to whom the woman is married," Pfau said, noting Nettie filed for divorce June 17, 1912; Vivian was conceived about Aug. 31 and the divorce became final Dec. 20.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Gromyko Denounces

### The Neutron Bomb

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko came to the United Nations today to denounce the neutron bomb as the most inhumane weapon of mass destruction and to deny charges his country is building up its nuclear threat to Western Europe.

But he also will look forward, as did Vice President Walter Mondale, to an early new strategic arms limitation agreement with the United States when he takes the floor in the U.N. General Assembly's special session on disarmament.

## Vance Presses Arms Pact

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is pressing for a new strategic arms agreement in a series of meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, which will culminate Saturday in talks with President Carter.

## Oil Well Fire Kills Five

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A fire in a south Iran oil well killed five, including an American, and injured three others, Radio Iran said today.

## Prisoner Swap Pact Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is urging the Senate to give quick approval to the third prisoners exchange treaty the United States has negotiated with a foreign nation — this one with Bolivia.

A Top State Department official told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday the treaty will make it possible for 28 Americans held in Bolivian jails to return home and serve the remainder of their sentences in the United States.

## Terrorists Bomb Center

ROME (UPI) — Terrorists bombed a Rome computer center and an Alfa Romeo car showroom in Pisa today and set fire to cars in Florence and Rome.

Police in Rome arrested a reputed Mafia boss on suspicion of involvement in kidnappings.

Damage in the latest round of political violence that has racked Italy for years was comparatively slight.

## Radicals Oppose Arafat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Radical Palestinians are opposing PLO leader Yasser Arafat's proposal to withdraw the guerrillas from Lebanese cities and adopt a lower military profile in south Lebanon.

The Palestine Liberation Organization proposed a five-point accord for cooperation with the Lebanese government Thursday, but the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine rejected it almost immediately.

## Peking Slams Hanoi Leaders

HONG KONG (UPI) — Peking today intensified its attack on the Communist government in Hanoi with detailed charges of Vietnamese persecution of many of the more than 72,000 Chinese residents of Vietnam who have fled to China.

Vietnamese officials in Hanoi accused the Chinese of lying about the situation, which has plagued Sino-Vietnamese relations to the lowest point since the end of French rule in Vietnam.

## Legionnaires Leaving Kolwezi

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — French Foreign Legion paratroopers were leaving Kolwezi today without receiving any of the 60 white hostages reportedly seized or seven legionnaires rebels say they have captured.

## WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 71; overcast; low, 64; yesterday's high, 94; barometric pressure, 30.16; relative humidity, 58 per cent. Forecast: Partly cloudy through showers of afternoon and evening showers in 70s, high 80s to low 90s.

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# 'Why Would He Fall In Love With Me?'

ROME (UPI) — He chained the kidnapped teen-age girl in a small wooden cage for 75 days, pocketed her father's million-dollar ransom and then sent her red roses and love letters signed "Gym Sneakers."

Today he is in jail. "I can't understand why he would fall in love with me — a man like that, so mature and with such an exciting life," said Giovanna Amati, 18, daughter of a wealthy Rome cinema magnate and one of Italy's top kidnap victims this year.

Her alleged jailer, 37-year-old Jean Daniel Nieto, 31, was arrested Wednesday after a wild shootout amid the cafes on the elegant Via Veneto. He was charged with abduction and rape.

Miss Amati — her name means "loved" — screamed abuse at police as they tackled Nieto and burst into tears when they dragged him away.

"I only wish they had arrested him in another way — without using me as bait," said the girl, who was seized by three masked gunmen Feb. 12 while out on a date with 17-year-old Prince Urbano Barberini Colonna.

"Gym Sneakers — that was my pet name for him," she said, nervously lighting cigarette after cigarette. "I was afraid and he comforted me when I cried and talked to me and told me stories about his life. Of course a rapport grew up between us," Miss Amati said, adding that Nieto "faded away, almost totally."

Police, however, noted that the kidnapers had threatened to gang rape the girl, record her cries and send the tape to parents unless they paid a \$500,000 ransom. The girl's parents, who own 50 movie houses around Rome, used box-office receipts from the popular film "Star Wars" to pay the ransom, but when Giovanna returned home she was cold and refused their kisses and hugs.

When the bouquets of red roses, the love letters and the secret telephone calls began to arrive, the girl's parents became suspicious and alerted police who tapped the family's telephone.

"She had been brainwashed," said her mother. "Even Giovanna understands that now and it convinced her to help the police."

Miss Amati said that she warned Nieto it was dangerous to meet.

"I prefer to go to jail than never to cast my eyes on you again," she said the Frenchman, married with two children, answered.

She agreed to meet him and, as instructed, slowly rode her red motorbike down the street of luxury shops and cafes.

He spotted her and rushed into the street waving sharply. Burly arms encircled him and shots rang out as he reached for his gun — a Frenchman had learned the pitfalls of love.

# Lake Mary Cigarette Tax Bind

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Under the new 21-cent tax on cigarettes, the cities' share remained 13 cents per pack.

The money is returned to the cities in two ways: first, two cents per pack is returned through a fund called the "municipal assistance trust fund" and secondly, 11 cents is received through state revenue sharing funds.

The total revenue sharing fund is composed of 70.8 percent cigarette tax and 29.2 percent from the eighth cent of the gasoline tax with the balance from road taxes.

Pearson had "the feeling the Legislature misread what he was doing when it increased the tax. It surely didn't mean to give money to the state at the expense of the cities," he said.

Pearson illustrated an example the tax on 1,000 cartons of cigarettes. Under the old method of a city receiving 13 of the 17 cents tax, Pearson said a city would receive a total of \$1,364 or 88 percent of the revenue from that tax on 1,000 cartons while the state general fund would have received \$288.

Under the new 21-cent tax on the same 1,000 cartons of cigarettes, he said, a city would receive \$1,248 while the state receives \$672. He said if cigarette sales fell by as much as 25 percent, a sample city would receive about \$1,000 while the state would receive \$694. With a 50 percent drop in sales, he said, receipts to a city would drop to \$672 while the state share would be \$236, still more than it would have under the 17 cents tax.

Pearson insisted the intent of the law originally was to aid the cities of the state and that the Legislature must have changed the intent of the law when it increased the tax.

"Anyone who admitted changing the intent of that law would be called both a thief and a fool," said Mayor Walter Sorenson. "They socked it to us," said Pearson.

Sorenson said the \$6,000 shortfall expected "is not a complete disaster to our budget, but it's going to hurt."



Lyman High aeronautics class students watch and listen as Maj. Larry Burnette explains navigation, aero-dynamics, and instrumentation. "We give the whole ground school course a pilot would take," explains instructor Paul Brandorff, retired Naval pilot. The copter also was brought to Lake Howell High School.

# Armed Robbery Attempted At Freddie's Steak House

By DENNIS FEOLA, Herald Staff Writer

Three persons were held at gunpoint this morning during an attempted armed robbery at Freddie's Steak House in Fern Park. According to Robert Berre, 40, an employee of the restaurant, he was beginning to prepare food for the oven when two men, armed with 38 caliber revolvers, entered the back of the restaurant and ordered everyone to "freeze."

Berre said a second employee was in the restaurant along with a delivery man from a linen service. The three were ordered to lay down on the floor, face down. One of the gunmen watched the trio while a second searched an office. Berre said nothing of value was in the restaurant and nothing was taken.

He said the entire incident, which began about 7:30 a.m., took five minutes.

Two sets of miniature Lionel trains, valued at \$2,500, have been reported stolen to Altamonte Springs police. The train sets were stolen from the car of Charles Weiler, 27, of Casselberry while it was parked at the Altamonte Mall, he told police.

The passenger train set was vintage 1933, Weiler told police. The freight train set was made in 1961, he said. Also reported stolen was a citizen's band radio valued at \$60.

A second car burglary at the Altamonte Mall parking lot was reported by Barbara Hightower, 32, of Winter Park. She told police she had just purchased about \$200 in merchandise at the Winter Park Mall when she drove to the Altamonte Mall. Among the items she said had just purchased and were stolen were an electric grill, sheets, pillows, pottery and a painting.

An Altamonte Springs man reported \$1,000 worth of merchandise stolen from his apartment. Willoughby Cox, 26, of 200 Matland Ave., said burglars took a 35mm Nikon camera, tape recorder, a second camera with a 200 mm lens and a portable color television.

# Gunman, Cop Shot At Authority Youth Center Near Longwood

The State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (DRHS) is planning to purchase five acres on Dimes Road near the Longwood city limits for a group treatment center.

The center will house seven youths ranging in age from 14 to 13 years of age.

"This is a residential type facility where young people live in a home-type environment," said DRHS representative Ted Smith.

The youths will come from all over the state, with priority given to youths in central Florida, according to Smith.

The new facility will take the place of a group treatment center now operated by DRHS in the Tusculum area. No closing date for the Tusculum center has been set, according to Smith.

Youths to be housed in the center will have been placed there due to problems in school, who have been placed on probation or parole.

DRHS plans to house the youths in a house on the property, according to Smith. The center will be staffed by a husband-wife team and children will stay in the center from four to six months, said Smith.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## \$2.86 Billion U.S. April Trade Deficit Registered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States registered a \$2.86 billion foreign trade deficit in April, the government reported today.

It was the 23rd consecutive month in which the United States imported more foreign goods than it exported to other countries.

A big increase in oil imports — they accounted for \$25 of every \$100 spent on foreign goods in April — and higher demand for foreign cars, television sets and other consumer goods contributed most to the monthly imbalance.

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## Fired Clerk Held In Deaths

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A 19-year-old stockboy fired from a Bethpage, Long Island, pool supply company was held today on charges he set a blaze at the firm that killed two volunteer firefighters, felled 30 others with noxious fumes, and forced hundreds of residents to flee their homes.

Detectives arrested 19-year-old Anthony Cavagnaro, of Bethpage, after questioning Thursday at police headquarters in Mineola and charged him on two counts of murder and one count of arson.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal agents and detectives from New York City Police intelligence units gathered outside St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn today to photograph mourners attending the requiem mass for reputed Mafia boss Joseph Colombo Sr. who died this week seven years after an assassin's bullet cut him down.

## Lawmen Checking Mourners

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## Carter Pleads ERA in Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) — For the first time, President Carter has taken his campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment directly to a state legislature that will vote on the issue.

Carter interrupts a largely partisan political trip to Illinois and West Virginia today to stand before a joint session of the Illinois Legislature and urge it to pass the ERA.

## Chicken Prices Set To Jump?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Americans who are shocked by high beef prices had hoped to turn to chicken, they may be in for another shock. Chicken prices are going up as well.

The department said wholesale prices for broiler chickens, about 42 cents a pound in March, are expected to climb by 3 to 5 cents a pound this spring and rise to as much as 49 cents a pound in late summer and early fall.

## Stone Slates Tomato Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Richard Stone — who has chaired hearings on the impact of Mexican vegetable producers on growers in his state of Florida — says he hopes the problem of tomatoes can be solved at trade talks next month.

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## Tanker Wall Crease Blamed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Experts in charge of operations at the Waverly train disaster said Thursday an eight-foot crease in a propane tanker wall apparently gave way under increasing pressure and the ripping metal triggered the deadly explosion.

## Fuel Goof Killed Skynryd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negligence or ignorance on the part of the crew and a shortage of fuel caused the Mississippi plane crash that killed members of the Lynryd Skynryd rock music band last fall, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

## Mitchell Back Behind Bars

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell was scheduled to return to federal prison at Maxwell Air Force Base today to complete his Watergate sentence.

Mitchell has been on medical furlough from the minimum security prison for the past five months.

## Reminder: Stamps 15 Cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reminder from your friendly Postal Service: your letters will not go through after Sunday unless they have 15 cents worth of stamps.

# Lake Mary High School Set For 1980-1981

By LEONARD KRANSDORF, Herald Staff Writer

Overcrowded conditions at three county high schools will be lessened, but it will take almost two years until a new high school is built in Lake Mary to help the situation.

The new high school expected to cost between \$9 million and \$11 million and have a 2,000 student capacity will draw students from Lake Brantley, Lyman and Seminole high schools, according to county school superintendent W.P. Layer.

Of the three schools Lake Brantley is currently experiencing more from overcrowding than the other two.

Lake Brantley has 2,335, Lyman has 2,188 and Seminole High (which includes Crossroads High School ninth graders) has 2,328 students.

A capacity of between 2,000 and 2,100 students has been set for the high schools by the school board. The capacity is based on estimated growth in an area and can be changed according to that growth.

However, before any plans are formulated for the new school the school board has to receive ownership of the land. The school system is currently looking at two sites of about 20 acres each both of which are owned by Florida Land Co. of Winter Park.

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properties but more information is needed before we give final approval," according to Ed Zacher, administrator of educational facility surveys for the department of education.

Zacher noted his department needs more information on drainage plans for the two areas.

Layer noted that school board personnel are looking at various solutions one of which may include the need for more land to alleviate the problem.

"We are anxious to get the land as soon as possible so we will be trying hard to get a solution to the problem," he said.

According to Layer a system has yet to be formulated as to what grades will be transferred to the new school. He added that in the past when Lake Howell and Lake Brantley were opened they began with ninth and 10th graders and in following years the 11th and 12th graders were added.

He also noted that it has yet to be determined which students at the three schools will be affected when the zone is developed. "We have to consider the capacity of both schools before we decide who will go to what school," he said.

Layer added that "This, however, does not mean that students will not go to Lake Mary if they are closer to another school but we just do not know yet."

But, until the new school is built, portable classrooms will be used at Lake Brantley, Layer said.

Layer noted that when the new Wekiva Elementary is opened in September, students who had been attending Sabal Point and Forest City elementary schools, will go to the new school and thus eight portables will be free to be transferred to Lake Brantley.

Additionally, Layer noted that once the new vocational wing is completed at Lyman High School about 12 more portables will be available.

"These 12 have not been earmarked and if they are needed may be available for Lake Brantley," he said.



MIDDLE SCHOOLERS RISE TO THE TOP

For Lenford Sutton (left), 16-year-old Lakeview Middle School eighth grader, it was a Kappa League scholarship trophy presented by the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. For Charles Allen, (left, right photo), industrial arts teacher at Teague

Middle School, it was a plaque accepted from Superintendent of Schools William P. Layer signifying his students' first-place finish in the Vocational Arts show. Seminole Vocational Association president Walt Lee shares that moment.

## As Casinos Opening

# Nevada To N.J.: Beware Of Sharpies

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Nevada welcomed Atlantic City to the world of legal gambling casinos by warning officials the local sharpies have packed up and headed east.

Many of the hoodlums and cheaters who prey on legal gamblers have left town for "a shot at Atlantic City," said Gary Alazzi, chief of enforcement for the Nevada Gaming Control Board.

"They've been waiting for the opening and they want to give it a chance," Alazzi said Thursday.

The con artists may be surprised to find they are already known in Atlantic City, he said.

"We've made New Jersey pretty much aware of the identities. I think they're ready."

Nevada gambling figures wiped Atlantic City good luck, saying they have no fears of significant competition, but they do fear unpleasant consequences if New Jersey flops.

"Their failure in any way will reflect on gaming in general," said Harry Field, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission. "I hope they get started in the right direction and do not weaken their controls in any manner."

The fear in Nevada is that any scandal will bring down federal regulations, which Nevada has resisted for years. On the other hand, if the Atlantic City experiment goes well, it will open possible avenues of expansion for the wealthy, well-established gambling industry centered in Las Vegas.

Nevada law previously prohibited locally licensed casino operators to have gambling interests outside the state. But with an eye on Atlantic City, the law was amended in 1977 allowing expansion to New Jersey or other states — if the other states casinos are free from gangster influence.

"We wish them good luck," said Edward Bowers, executive director of the Nevada Gaming Association, an organization of casino owners.

"Some people have indicated an interest in foreign jurisdictions. But before they can go, the foreign jurisdiction must prove it has an adequate control system. We hope they are very

successful in keeping out hoodlums."

The financial impact on Nevada casinos come from the East Coast, he said.

A study made two years ago shows that no more than 1 percent of the customers in Nevada casinos come from the East Coast, he said.

## AREA DEATH

HARRY KERSHAW, 71, of 383 E. Warren Ave., Longwood, died Thursday morning at Florida Hospital North. Born Haverhill, Mass., he lived in Longwood for the past six months. He was retired from the U.S. Air Force after 27 years of service.

Survivors include Mrs. Nan Kershaw of Longwood; two daughters, Miss Alice Kershaw of Stuart and Mrs. Carol Toupe, Fortia III; two sons, Richard A. Sr., of Hollywood and Robert W. of Leesburg and three grandchildren.

Brian Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## UF Prof, 60, Nabbed

GAINESVILLE, (UPI) — Ezra Mishan, a 60-year-old visiting professor at the University of Florida from the London School of Economics has been arrested on charges of sexual battery and possession of LSD.

Mishan was arrested after two coeds answered an advertisement police said he had placed soliciting "like but curvaceous" sculpture models to pose for \$10 at his home.

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Volunteer Army And Extra Costs

The all-volunteer force (AVF) system upon which our national security depends is increasingly the subject of concern and debate.

To be sure, the AVF has its staunch supporters. Nevertheless, the returns coming in now from the six-year experiment are troublesome, especially in view of the Soviet Union's massive military buildup and its imperialism in Africa.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, has summed up the problem: "We are now having to spend 58 percent to 60 percent of the military dollar on personnel, and that doesn't leave much to buy all these expensive weapons."

The General Accounting Office underlines the senator's concern by pointing out that the all-volunteer approach has cost about \$14 billion more in pay increases alone than the military draft system would have cost; the substantially higher salaries are required to induce volunteers to join the services.

The whopping increase in military pay is only the beginning of the extra volunteer costs.

A stunning 10 percent of new inductees fail to meet the AVF's minimum standards, and it has cost \$266 million to process and discharge these flunk-outs within the first 90 days.

Another \$2.3 billion has been spent for recruiting — \$1,200 for each enlistee compared with \$1300 for each draftee.

Such additional AVF costs are indeed impressive, but none more than the \$178 million required for civilian employees who now do most housekeeping chores like KP duty formerly assigned to low-ranking GI's.

Because security and survival are beyond price, these billions of additional dollars required for the AVF in contrast to the draft might be acceptable if the job of providing adequate defense forces were being accomplished.

But such is not the case, either in quantity or quality of military personnel. Rep. Robin L. Beard Jr., R-Tenn., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, released a committee report in April indicating serious shortfalls in military personnel: 80,000 active duty forces undermanned for emergency strength; reserves and national guard forces are 180,000 short.

Some branches of the armed services are not meeting their quotas.

It is estimated the country would be under strength by 500,000 persons two months after the outbreak of hostilities.

The declining rate of unemployment has meant that, too often, the AVF has become the last resort for the unfit, the undereducated and the unemployed, who are largely incapable of operating the sophisticated electronic mechanisms of modern warfare.

Thus, the burden of national defense is falling disproportionately upon the disadvantaged in society, which is as unfair for them as it is unsafe for the country.

Maj. Gen. Frank J. Schober Jr., commanding general of the California National Guard, asserts, "The United States has as much chance of surviving with the concept of an all-volunteer force as it has of surviving with a volunteer income tax program."

What is to be done? A return to Selective Service? Not likely.

Instead of being selected for service by lottery, every young man would dedicate a year of service to the nation, either in military or in non-military work, according to a proposal by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who heads the Armed Services subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel.

Sen. Nunn's plan has powerful Senate support, including that of Sen. Stennis.

The concept is backed also by the National Council of Reserve Officers and similar groups around the country.

And a nationwide Gallup survey last year indicated an astonishing 62 percent support for a required year of universal service.

This seems to be one of those rare occasions when the apparent solution to a major national problem is as popular as it is practical.

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Around



The Clock

By JANE CAMELBERY

ANGLE-WALTERS

Europe Built A Better Jet

WASHINGTON — The A-300 Airbus, the newest commercial jet to provide air passenger service in this country, "is made by over 300 American firms from coast to coast."

"Some people think the A-300 is 100 per cent European-made. Not so," Eastern adds somewhat defensively, "although it is assembled in Europe, the largest share is American-made."

These claims are indeed accurate, but they obscure the most important fact about the A-300's paragon: For the first time since the advent of the "air age," a commercial airliner not produced by a United States firm is poised to capture a major share of the American market.

For decades, production of passenger planes sold throughout the world has been virtually monopolized by three American corporations — Boeing, Lockheed and McDonnell-Douglas.

But the Airbus, produced by a consortium of European manufacturers, now threatens to unceremoniously terminate that tradition of almost total domination for one important reason: It is far superior, in several crucial respects, to any aircraft now being produced by the American firms.

These aerospace companies find themselves in an uncomfortable position almost identical to that confronted in recent years by the Detroit-based auto manufacturers; because they grossly miscalculated market needs and demands, increasingly popular imports now account for about 20 percent of all United States car sales.

In an era of soaring petroleum prices and strident citizen complaints about jet noise, the Airbus uses 10 percent less fuel and is quieter than Boeing's 727, by far the most popular American-made plane.

Eastern last month signed a contract to acquire 23 Airbuses at a cost of \$778 million. Four more are to be ordered in the next few months.

The recall, you'll recall, was prompted by a discovery that the cockpit contained a potentially dangerous recipe for caramel sauce.

Instructions for heating a can of condensed milk failed to mention that the can should be covered with water. Dry heat, the publisher said, could make the can explode.

I would have thought no more about the matter had it not been for what happened the other evening when I was whipping up a batch of corn on the cob.

I took the ears in a pot on a high burner as the cookbook directed. A few minutes later, some of the kernels began to explode and there was a good deal of smoke, which activated the smoke detector above the kitchen door.

Fortunately, nobody was hurt. But in the ensuing panic, some of my dinner guests might well have been trampled.

One of the guests told me later I should have put water in the pot.

Giving my cookbook the benefit of the doubt, let's say the probable cause of this accident was chef's error rather than a faulty recipe. Even so, there are enough culinary disasters every year to suggest that cookbook defects are all too common.

One of the leading exponents of this view is Col. Harlan Nadir, internationally known eater and author of the book "Unsavory with an Accent."

The book is primarily an attack on a collection of recipes called "Time-Turner Cook-Stop Favorites," which Nadir claims has a basic flaw in the design of the patty for Salisbury steak.

Nadir also has charged that the powerful truck stop industry tried to cover up the flaw by adding more onions to the sauce served on the steak.

He said the laws ranged from minor miscalculations, such as a touch too much oregano, to serious misjudgments, such as the use of baking soda where baking powder was needed.

He said poorly designed domestic cuisine was the main reason so many cooks were switching to Italian, French, German, Chinese and other foreign dishes.

Nadir expressed hope the publicity surrounding the first cookbook recall would spark a national campaign for more reliable recipes.

Meanwhile, he said, there's a 104-0-1 chance that any new recipe you try will turn out to be a lemon.

And a long-term consequence could be a progressive lag in coming years in U.S. economic growth as a result of an investment in capital, while the other countries spend the savings reserves they are presently accumulating.

By the late 1970s, Americans saved 5.1 percent of total after-tax income. This put them at the bottom of a list headed by Japan (21.6 percent) and followed by France (14.1 percent), West Germany (14 percent), Britain (13.9 per cent) and Canada (10.8 percent).

Worse, the U.S. savings rate has been declining steadily — from 7.5 percent in 1967 — while the trend is up for the others. Canada, for example, starting at 8.2 percent picked up 3.8 points in the same period.

Inflation does not adequately explain the U.S. trend. Britain, for example, has had much more severely during the past decade but nevertheless has outpaced the United States in rate of savings.

If the reasons are unclear, the implication is not. Americans are not investing as much in their future as their industrial partners.

It is interesting that the "rich" growth countries include those with shaky economies — Britain, France and currently Canada — and also the powerhouses — West Germany and Japan.

None of these economies, as it happens, is expanding at the rate of the American — currently some 7 percent annually.

Expansion and growth, however, are not necessarily the same thing. U.S. expansion is primarily the product of spending on consumables. This is spending for present gratification.

Central Florida Lakes add much to the scenic beauty and ecology, as well as providing desirable homesites and recreational opportunities.

To some area residents they are providing headaches as well.

Take Margaret Kessinger, who lives on Mirror Lake in Forest City and belongs to the Mirror Lake Homeowners Association, for example. Mirror Lake is one of several Seminole County lakes choked with hydrilla, a fast spreading aquatic weed which eventually makes fishing, boating, swimming and water skiing difficult if not impossible.

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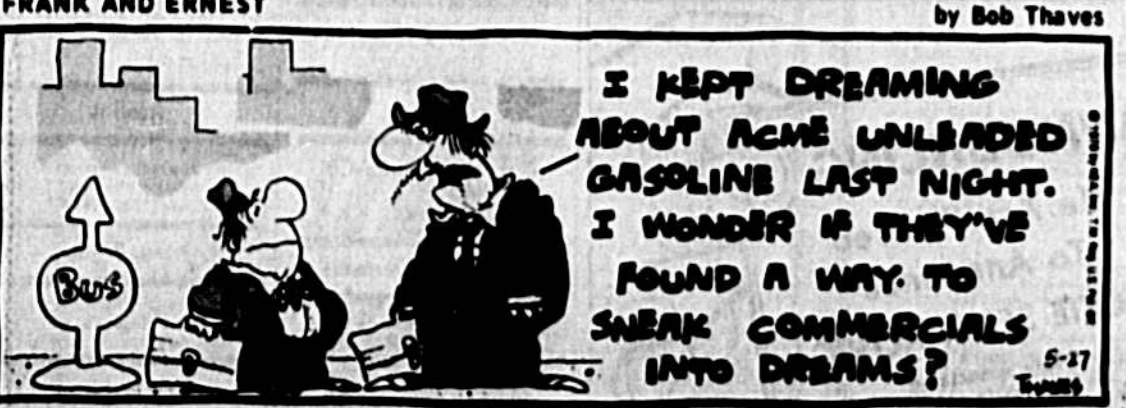
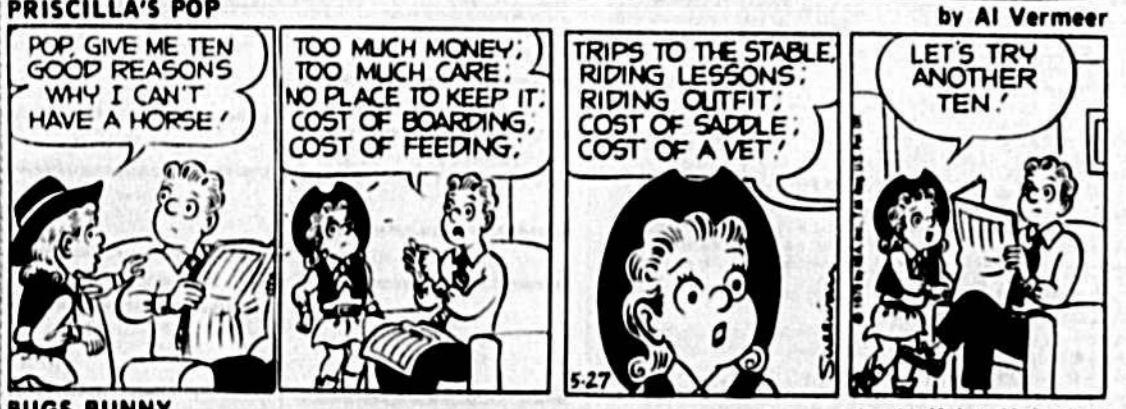
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**HOROSCOPE**

By BERNICE BEDEKOSKI.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
May 27, 1978

A good friend is a form of wealth more valuable than gold. This coming year you may establish one of the warmest relationships you've ever experienced.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Normally you're pretty good at juggling several matters at the same time, but today you're likely to take on far more than you can handle. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Poking your nose into situations where it doesn't belong is asking for trouble today. Put the nix on blabbing.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Mistakes of associates will reflect adversely on you today. Be wary of who you go out on a limb for. You could be saved off on the same branch.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The ability to marshal your efforts may be lacking in your today. Doing things in fits and starts will only cause further complications.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't look to Lady Luck to solve your financial problems today. Instead, be practical and prudent in managing your resources.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a possibility that pressures could build up on several fronts today. The critical areas are career, domestic and intimate relationships.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Leaving everything till the last minute is a sure-fire formula for creating a tremendous amount of unnecessary anxiety today.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a bit more security conscious today where prized possessions are concerned. Don't leave your house or car unlocked.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The finger of blame is apt to be pointed at you today for things that others goofed up. Trying to prove your innocence could be difficult indeed.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Life is tough enough without making extra problems for yourself, but someone today you may show exceptional skill in doing so.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) It's possible you could be looking for scapegoats today for things you had a hand in mismanaging. Passing the buck won't win admirers.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) The one thing you don't want to be today is too self-serving. Would-be allies will be turned off if you focus too much on No. 1.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

ing a worthless 10 spot. Just follow the play.

East's jack forces your king. You enter dummy with the king of hearts, lead back a heart and play your jack. West is in with the queen. What is he going to lead?

He knows you still have the ace of spades, but he does not know about the nine. Maybe he will play his partner for that card and lead a second spade. This gives you your ninth trick and you are ready for the next rubber.

Suppose you had played a low spade from dummy at trick one. East would still have played the jack, but West would know that you held the nine.

**Ask the Experts**

A Kentucky reader wants to know the chance that each opponent will hold just four trumps. You hold five and dummy holds none.

The chance that eight missing cards will divide 4-4 is just under 21 percent. In other words, the odds are more than 2 to 1 against the suit breaking.

**NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ANSWER:**

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

**SPIDER-MAN**

by Stan Lee and John Romita

DR. WYNN: I'VE BEEN TRYING TO RESEARCH YOUR PROBLEM... EASY NOW! WAIT UNTIL WE'RE IN MY OFFICE! ALL RIGHT, JUST MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE ON THE COUCH! CAN YOU HELP ME? DO YOU KNOW WHO YOUR PARENTS ARE? I'LL DO WHAT I CAN! FIRST, I NEED AS MUCH INFORMATION AS POSSIBLE! TELL ME YOUR NAME AND YOUR PARENTS' LIVING? DON'T WORRY! I CAN REVEAL YOUR IDENTITY! NOT EVEN TO YOU! WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME YOUR PROBLEM?

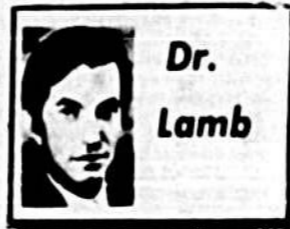
**BOONIE**

by Craig Leppert

ALL RIGHT! WHO'S THE WISE GUY THAT YELLED ABOUT-FACE? A LITTLE BOY LINGERING?

## Hair On The Face Was There All Along

DEAR DR. LAMB— I would like to know if estrogen causes a woman to grow hair on her face. Since I started taking it I feel better but I am growing hair on my face. I've asked two doctors; one said it would and one said it won't, so could you please let me know.



DEAR READER— The main estrogen hormones will not cause you to grow hair on your face. However, some of the medicines women take after the menopause, for a variety of reasons contain combinations of hormones, including some male hormones in some preparations.

Male hormone does increase the prominence of hair on the face. You may be surprised to know you have had the same amount of hair all along but the hair shafts become thicker, darker and hence more noticeable. The very fine hair you usually have may not be noticed.

You should know that women normally have increased prominence of hair on their face at the time of the menopause and thereafter. It may also be more prominent during the onset of puberty and during pregnancy. Your increased hair prominence may be from your menopause, not your medicine.

At the time the ovaries stop, the adrenal gland becomes the major source of sex hormones. Often it produces more male hormone than female hormone. The change in balance has a lot to do with many of the changes a woman notices after the menopause. The skin may change, hair changes on the scalp, the voice may change and hair may be more apparent on the face.

When doctors give female hormones they often give enough to limit symptoms such as hot flashes. There is still an increase production of male hormone in some women from the adrenal gland and this will cause some of these changes.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause.

DEAR DR. LAMB— Just what is neuralgia? Is it inflammation of the nerves? I have pain from the back of the neck to the left shoulder blade and around the left rib cage. My family doctor says it is neuralgia. My 87-year-old husband has rather severe pain in the back of the neck and it seems to radiate to the skull. Does not act like a headache. Could this be neuralgia too?

DEAR READER— Neuralgia means pain along the course of one or more nerves, usually in a periodic fashion. Since you have innumerable nerves you can have neuralgia almost anywhere.

If a nerve between the ribs is involved the pain will be between the ribs and it is called intercostal neuralgia. If it involves the trigeminal nerve over the jaw area it is trigeminal neuralgia.

Neuralgia is also classified as to its cause. If a diabetic has pain in a nerve because of changes associated with diabetes it might be called diabetic neuralgia. Unless the disease causing the neuralgia is identified the term neuralgia is merely descriptive. You could have neuralgia because of changes in your spine, if the nerve roots in that area are under pressure. The same could be true of your husband if he has arthritic changes in the neck. Your doctor probably has a pretty good idea of what is causing your pain and what he can do for it.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA  
Friday, May 26, 1978

# Leisure

YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Herald Photo By Tom Nelsel

Beatriz Aldana and her class: free-form, modern dance - part of Leisure Time program at Seminole Community College.

Story, other photos, Page 3B

# 'Flickering Blue Parent'

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Parents who find their children glued to the television set can make them a captive audience for some home study.

American children watch an average of 30 hours of television a week, according to an article in the Ford Foundation Letter, which means they spend more time in front of the tube than behind a desk in school.

At the same time three out of four families are unable to talk to their children about sensitive subjects ranging from drugs to death, according to the General Mills "American Family Report."

Kenneth Keniston of the Carnegie Council on Children has charged that American youngsters are being brought up by a "flickering blue parent."

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The ideal might be for parents to regulate carefully what and how much television their children watch. It can be done by parents such as Michael Landers, star of "Little House on the Prairie," whose children are not permitted to take a look at school nights — except, obviously, for "Little House" on Mondays.

Most parents find that somewhere between difficult and impossible. The alternative — if you can't fight it, use it! Teachers also are being urged to use their students' television experiences to promote learning.

One example is the Prime Time School Television program supported by the Ford Foundation.

# 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:

**MOSCOW TO JERUSALEM** exhibit opens at the Art Center at Maitland, Packwood Avenue, featuring works of 7 artists released from Russia and now living and working in freedom in Israel. Free to public, hours 10-4 weekdays, 9-4 Saturday.

**ISRAEL EXPO**, celebration honoring Israel's 30th anniversary featuring Israeli products, entertainment and refreshments. Admission free, public invited at the Maitland Civic Center 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**HORSEBACK RIDING** — Hole-In-The-Woods Farm Trail Rides and Lessons 222-4827

**SLIM 'N TRIM** — 8-9:30 p.m.; Thursday, May 24-July 13, and 4-5 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, May 21-July 12.

**CERAMICS-POTTERY** — 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday; May 30-July 25, SCC.

**FLOWER ARRANGEMENT** — 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, June 7-July 12, SCC.

**OIL PAINTING** — 11:00 a.m.-3 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday; June 20-July 18; 11:00 a.m.-7:10 p.m.; Thursday; June 22-July 27; 11:15.

**PORTRAITS** — 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, June 26-August 1, 11:15.

**RALLY POINT RACQUET BALL CLUB** — Box 305, Lake Mary; membership drive on.

Companies has granted a pair of Yale professors \$100,000 to construct an eight-lesson course for third, fourth and fifth grade teachers.

The aim is to teach children to understand such things as the difference between commercials and programs, and fantasy and reality, as well as finding ways teachers and parents can use "the natural interest of children in TV to enhance cognitive and social skills including reading."

That is something that "Teacher Guides to Television" has been doing for some time, pointing out programs of unusual interest and providing study guides that teachers and parents can use for discussions of topics from history to moral values.

Coming up in June are some interesting opportunities for education via television. An obvious example is a repeat of ABC's "Eleanor and Franklin," on June 3 and 4, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time, and June 4, 9-11:15 p.m. The historical value of the biography of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt is obvious, but other topics of family discussion also could be opened up.

Franklin's romance with Lucy Mercer, his wife's reactions and decisions, can be the basis for discussions on everything from sex to the importance of accepting what cannot be changed.

Preceding the "Eleanor and Franklin" repeats will be the three-hour, three-part dramatization of "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry," a Newberry Award-winning novel by Mildred Taylor about a young black girl growing up in the depression, who at the age of nine becomes aware of some of the cruelty and wrong in the world beyond her loving family.

Questions about racial hatred and bigotry, right and wrong, social change and how it is accomplished are among the areas of family discussion could be opened by this show.

**Time Out To Eat**  
 Here are a few sample suggestions of places to visit for your dining pleasure:  
**LAKE MONROE INN** — Dining, entertainment, nightly with the Jim-Mates, Lake Monroe, Sanford.  
**ANGELO'S RESTAURANT** — Fine Italian cuisine, 7 days a week, Rt. 438, Casselberry.  
**RUBY'S** — Chinese-American restaurant, 205 N. Palmview Ave., Sanford; open 7 days a week.  
**HOLIDAY INN** — Steaks and Seafood, Cocktail Lounge, Holiday Inn Marina in Sanford.  
**MR. P's** — Dining, entertainment, dancing, 119 S. Magnolia Avenue, Sanford.

**CENTRAL FLORIDA ZOOLOGICAL PARK** — U.S. 17-52, one mile east of I-4 and 4 1/2 miles west of Sanford. Hours 9-5.

**COLLECTOR'S PARADISE** — Shades of the Gay 90s and Hooping 20s featuring mechanical musical instruments of those years. U.S. 17-92, nine miles southwest of Kissimmee. Hours: 9-4 except Mondays.

**PORT CHRISTMAS MUSEUM** — Replica of 1837 fort built to withstand Indian attacks. Hours: 10-noon, 1-9 Wednesday through Saturday. State Road 430 north of E. Hwy 50 at Christmas. Hours: 10-noon, 1-4 Wednesday through Saturday.


**JOHN YOUNG MUSEUM AND PLANETARIUM** — From Florida natural history panorama with live plants and animals to Apollo spacecraft. 810 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park. Hours: 9-5 Monday through Thursday; 9-9 Fridays; noon-5 weekends.

**THE CARTOON MUSEUM** — Exhibit of rare cartoon art and cartoon items. Free, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, next to Azalea Park Post Office, 509 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando.

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

**ORANGE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM** — Exhibits trace county's past: country store, pioneer kitchen, moonshine still, etc. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays; 2 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays; 812 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park.

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A dozen leotard-clad ladies lay on their sides on the polished hardwood floor. A dozen reflections looked back from the mirrored walls, as their instructor led them through a series of leg stretching exercises designed to limber muscles little used doing household chores or sitting behind a desk.

Beatrix Aldana started dancing in her native France 16 years ago and now teaches a course in modern dance in Seminole Community College's Leisure Time program.

A good part of the two hour lesson is devoted to exercises worthy of any good conditioning program.

The course is designed to build strength, limberness, and coordination," explained Mrs. Aldana who now resides in Winter Park, and to help the ladies discover that they can really do it."

The twice-weekly course lasts for 8 weeks and combines conditioning with dancing. Most of those attending stated a preference toward the dancing, but realized the necessity of the exercises and find it a pleasant way to get in condition.

It's a shame to realize how unconditioned you are and out of shape," said Dotti Burkett of Geneva. "I'm a skating instructor and I never use these muscles."

Some have never done this type of dancing before, while others have had ballet or other dance training.

Sylvia Flores of Longwood gives one the impression she knows what she is doing and exhibits a gracefulness in her movements not seen in all the students.

"I love to dance and want to be a performer," she said. "I'm taking the course because I need stage presence."

Sanford's Kathy Norman is a receptionist in a doctor's office and had a different reason for taking the course.

"I need exercise and I like dancing," she explained. "I don't get any exercise during the week I just sit on my bottom. I'm having trouble getting into my jeans."



DOTTI BURKETT CONCENTRATING

Text and photos by Tom Netsel



NOT EVERYONE DANCES IN BARE FEET



# Louise: 'Tortured Soul' Looking For Tomorrow

**By DICK KLEINER**

HOLLYWOOD—If you have any compassion at all, after an hour or so with Louise Lasser you find yourself wanting to reach out and touch her and say, "There, there. Everything will be all right."

She has the air of a put-upon soul, of a little girl who has been told she has to go to bed without her supper.

There is something obviously, that keeps her from enjoying her success, something deeply troubling that hovers around her continually.

And she admits it. "I am a tortured soul," she says, and you don't often find tortured souls any more.

Some of that tortured comes out in a television drama she

wrote, which NBC grandly called, "Louise Lasser's Just Me and You." They also called it "a sassy human zane about it, but a lot of tortured soul, too."

In the recently telecast film, Louise Lasser played an unhappy lady who answered an ad for a driver-rider and found herself driving cross-country with Charles Grodin, who played a very square salesman.

The format permitted Miss Lasser, in her writing effort, to say a lot of things, which, she confesses, are autobiographical. One example is this speech her character (Jane) had:

"I'd like to feel, uh...less anxious...all the time about what I'm gonna do this day or this night or this holiday or this Sunday. I don't wanna worry about that."

Louise Lasser says that anxiety is a big thing with her. That contributes to the torturing of her soul. She says she has always worried, been nervous, anxious. Even when there's nothing to be worried, nervous or anxious about.

At the moment, you would think she would be anxiety-free. After all, she is a major success, thanks to the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" hit that carried the seeds of more anxiety for her, despite its making her a major star.

The problem with "Mary Hartman" was that it was too tiring, too demanding, too all-consuming.

She starred in 325 episodes



LOUISE

of the soap-opera-for-adults. For her, doing those 325 shows with virtually no break was mind-boggling.

Worse, it also bogged her body and helped bog her emotions, too.

"I was exhausted," she says, "and I was beat. After it was over, I went to my apartment and I withdrew for five months."

It was, she says, a real withdrawal. She seldom went out. She seldom entertained. She sat and read and wrote and, for hours, did nothing.

"I'm still not sure I'm over it," she says.

When she came out of the apartment, she was a new person. Mary Hartman had gone in, with her braids and bangs. Louise Lasser came out, with a totally new hairstyle.

The braids and bangs had been Louise's own style, at first, but it got to be so closely identified with Mary Hartman that she couldn't stand it.

Now, with a new hair style, she is seldom recognized by the public. Mary Hartman's fans are looking for braids and bangs and Louise Lasser has none. Mary Hartman is dead.

And Louise Lasser survives. She isn't sure where she's going, however.

Offers, feelers, scripts, deals are flooding in to her, with all the cigar-chomping Hollywood producers wanting and, for hours, did nothing.

"I am being selective," she says. And that's an understatement. This NBC film is the first thing she has done since "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" went off, and she has nothing definite set for the future.

Maybe she'll do more writing. She found it a pleasant release to get it all down on paper.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me how many Lennon sisters were with Lawrence Welk, and what were their names? M.T. Snyder, Tex.

There were four—count 'em, four—Lennons. From left to right: Diane, Peggy, Janet and Kathy.

DEAR DICK: About Chuck Barris. How did he ever get on TV in the first place? He is by far the worst MC I've ever seen. MRS. H.A.C., Kalamazoo, Mich.

When I was a boy, the only kid on the block who owned a football got to play, even though he was the worst player. It was his football. With Barris, it's his football— "The Gong Show" is something from his company, so if he wants to MC it, he MCs it. He is a program creator by trade, with such alleged shows as "The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game" to his credit, or blame.

DEAR DICK: Did they stop making the TV series, "Chico and the Man," or is it that they just don't show it any more in Tucson? D.W. SHRADER, Tucson, Ariz.

They finished out the season, but the show has not been renewed for next year. What happened in Tucson I can't say, but they did so a full season of the show.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me what happened to "Carrier Country." We like it so well. It was funny and not full of crime and sex like so many. Why can't they keep shows like that on? MRS. FRANK BINGHAM, Cassville, Mo.

It is on. And it will be back next year. They just switched days, so look it up in your newspaper, and you'll find it.



Ask Dick Kleiner  
By DICK KLEINER

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# TELEVISION

May 26-June 1

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- ④ (CBS) Jacksonville
- ⑥ (CBS) Orlando
- ⑧ (ABC) Orlando
- ⑩ (NBC) Jacksonville
- ⑫ (NBC) Jacksonville
- ⑭ (PBS) Orlando

## Sports On The Air

| SATURDAY  | SUNDAY  | MONDAY  | TUESDAY   |
|---|---|---|---|
| <b>AFTERNOON</b>  | <b>AFTERNOON</b>  | <b>MAY 29, 1978</b>   | <b>MAY 30, 1978</b>   |
| 12:00<br>⑤ SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY   | 1:00<br>③ CBS SPORTS "Three On Three" Paul Westphal, Gus Johnson and Richard Hatch vs Rick Barry, Lenny Wilkens and Kent McCord in a half-court basketball game.  | <b>EVENING</b>  | <b>EVENING</b>  |
| 12:30<br>② WRESTLING  | 1:30<br>③ VIRGO WARD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING   | 7:00<br>⑤ SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY  | 8:00<br>⑥ BASEBALL Regional coverage of Pittsburgh Pirates at Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros, Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers. |
| 1:00<br>② WRESTLING   | 2:00<br>③ BASEBALL Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox, Kansas City Royals at Minnesota Twins.   | 8:30<br>⑥ BASEBALL Regional coverage of Pittsburgh Pirates at Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros, Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers. | 8:00<br>⑦ BASKETBALL NBA Finals (Game 4) Washington Bullets at Seattle SuperSonics.   |
| 2:00<br>③ PRE-GAME  | 2:15<br>① ② BASEBALL Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox, Kansas City Royals at Minnesota Twins.   | 9:00<br>⑦ BASKETBALL NBA Finals (Game 4) Washington Bullets at Seattle SuperSonics.   |   |
| 2:15<br>① ② BASEBALL Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox, Kansas City Royals at Minnesota Twins.   | 4:30<br>④ SPORTS SPECTACULAR Highlights of the "World's Strongest Men" competition. Professional Karate Association Waterweight Championship featuring Ernie Hart vs Robert Ryan. "Women in Sports" highlighting various female athletes.                                 |   |   |
| 5:00<br>④ WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the W.B.C. Waterweight Championship with Carlos Palomino vs Armando Muniz from Los Angeles, and a look at the three top ranked college football teams - Notre Dame, Alabama and Arkansas - during their spring practices. | 5:00<br>④ WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the W.B.C. Waterweight Championship with Carlos Palomino vs Armando Muniz from Los Angeles, and a look at the three top ranked college football teams - Notre Dame, Alabama and Arkansas - during their spring practices. |   |   |
|   | 5:30<br>④ TENNIS World Invitationals at Classic from Sea Pines Plantation on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, men's singles featuring Roscoe Tanner vs Vilas Gerulaitis.   |   |   |

# Liv: Warm, Human, Smart And Polite

By MURRAY MCGERMAN



LIV ULLMANN: NOT HILLSBORO MATRON

SAN FRANCISCO—The pious blonde sits next to the mayor's massive oak desk with a tentative smile on her face.

Her hair is pinned back severely. She has no makeup on, not even eye shadow. She is dressed in a velvet maroon jacket and a modest gray skirt.

She is neat and well-scrubbed, and she could be a matron from Hillsboro who has come all the way in from the Peninsula to have lunch at Trader Vic's.

Actually, she is an international movie star.

Liv Ullmann has come all the way from Oslo, Norway, for this occasion, flying in the previous night and having dinner with the mayor in the wine cellar of Ernie's, a velvet-brocaded gourmet restaurant.

And she will fly right back to Oslo the next morning.

With her, she will have the ceremonial key to the city, a replica of the key to Mission Dolores, which dates back to the first decade of the city's origin in the late 18th century.

And the memory of a very special tribute by the San Francisco Film Festival, a Liv Ullmann retrospective.

With the publication more than a year ago of "Changing," a book of personal, contemplative reflections about herself and the life around her, Liv Ullmann has emerged as more than a fleeting image on the silver screen.

It gave character to the actress—beyond the nine films she made for Ingmar Bergman, by whom she had a daughter; beyond the dates with Henry Kissinger; beyond the nomadic commuting between continents.

It revealed her, at the age of 39, as substantial, warm, and above all human.

She shows it now even in the most inconspicuous of settings, a press conference in a politician's office, with the whir of cameras and the click of Nikon and people who are strangers to her striving to get closer and ask gross questions.

"It's not because I'm here and polite," she says to them. "San Francisco is my favorite American city. It's human. The most like Norway I mean it."

What does she consider the best and worst of the U.S.?

"The violence and plastic is the worst. The generosity and warmth is the best."

Which is her main career, the movies or the stage?

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Next January, she will try the musical theater. She goes into rehearsal for a Broadway version of "I Remember Mama" with music by Richard Rogers.

"I have enormous fear," she says, her eyes luminous, but her tone of voice doesn't reflect it.

Her roles have tended to be number of regal—how would she feel about playing a hooker?

"I've never ask me again," Moscone smiles broadly. "Why would anyone ever want to be mayor of San Francisco?"

"I will do any, as long as it's a woman telling a story about a woman, whether she is a hooker or a queen. I know less about hookers than queens." Pause. "I'm not great at queens either."

"Let me play the bad guy," interrupts Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco. He goes through the ceremonial process of giving her the key to the city in return, Ms. Ullmann kisses the mayor.

"Don't ever ask me again," Moscone smiles broadly. "Why would anyone ever want to be mayor of San Francisco?"

## Specials Of The Week

| SATURDAY  | MONDAY   | WEDNESDAY  |
|---|--|--|
| <b>AFTERNOON</b>  | <b>EVENING</b>   | <b>AFTERNOON</b>   |
| 12:00<br>⑤ WEEKEND SPECIALS "The Escape Of A One-Ton Pet" A young girl fights to save her prize-winning bull from the butcher shop. (Part 3 of 3) (R)           | 8:00<br>② HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BOB Hollywood celebrities join noted Washington personalities at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. for a 15th birthday salute to Bob Hope.  | 4:30<br>③ AFTERSCHOOL SPECIALS "The Horrible Honchos" A group of children led by a young girl ostracize the new boy in town. (R)   |
| 1:30<br>⑤ INDIAN FESTIVAL   | 8:00<br>④ A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN After a typical day of defeats, Charlie Brown decides to enter a spelling bee. Soon he finds himself a winner, and on the way to national competition in this animated film with music and lyrics by Rod McKuen. (R) | 10:00<br>③ DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Betty White is "roasted" by celebrities including her husband Alan Ludden and Rich Little. Orson Welles, George Engel, Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle and Peter Marshall. |
| 8:00<br>⑤ SISTER TERESA A former gang leader (Pam Denver) becomes a street-wise nun.  | 10:00<br>⑤ CIRCUS Dan Haggerty goes to The Circus. Dan Haggerty hosts this special spotlighting internationally known circus acts.   | 10:00<br>③ JUNE MAGAZINE   |
| 8:30<br>⑤ WHAT'S UP, DOC? Judy (Harriet Hat) is determined to marry Howard (Barry Van Dyke), but Howard's ex-fiancee (Carolyn McCormack) has other plans.       | 10:00<br>③ COUNTRY NIGHT OF STARS Crystal Gayle and Eddie Arnold host the second part of a celebration of country music from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Guests include Roger Miller and Patsy Page.  | 10:00<br>③ POLYBESIA FOR THE FUM OFF!  |
| 10:00<br>⑤ BEHOLD WONDROUS THINGS "The Son" In this 1957 playlet, the generation gap is examined through the disputes of a father (Edward Andrews) and his son. | 10:00<br>⑤ FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS "Dance Of The Amazons" Edward Vissel, principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, is joined by six  | 10:00<br>③ VALDEVILLE  |

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# Kids' Ghetto: Junk Pitches Or Reruns?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Do you object to the junk food commercials your kids watch on Saturday mornings? Should the Federal Communications Commission ban them?

If so, the Saturday morning kids ghetto would revert to ancient movies and reruns of defunct prime time series.

That is the conviction of the men who run Filination Studios, one of the largest producers of children's programming. Filination and animated cartoon specialists Hanna-Barbera and DePatie-Freling provide a sizable portion of the three networks' 18 hours of Saturday morning television.

Norman Prescott and Lou Scheimer, who head Filination, say flatly that if current commercials are banned, kids shows will disappear.

Naturally they have a vested interest. Prescott and Scheimer think they are doing the best job possible under the circumstances. They have there is tremendous room for improvement in children's programming.

But what goes on the air is not up to Filination, Hanna-Barbera or any other producer. Decisions are made by



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(Charlie Brown is congratulated by Lucy and his other loyal Peanutland admirers, after winning the school spelling bee in "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" to be rebroadcast Wednesday, May 31 on CBS.)

network bigwigs who buy shows. Ratings dictate their choices. Given free rein, the producers might do better.

"We're not saying children's shows are all they should be," Prescott said. "We do say there isn't enough children's programming. But if parents use TV as a babysitter, then the shows aren't going to improve."

"As for the commercials, parents control what foods are brought into the home. Not the kids. If parents don't

approve of the products being advertised, they shouldn't buy them."

The business of producing TV shows for kids is touchy and controversial. Prescott and Scheimer currently have eight half-hour shows running on Saturday mornings and they are in the thick of the controversy.

They produce "Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids," "The Batman and Tarzan Adventure Hour," "Hillbilly," "Space Academy," "Art II," "Ghost Busters" and "The Space Sentinels."

Prescott and Scheimer, with the undivided attention of your youngsters eight hours a week, might wield as much influence on young children as their school teachers. They are aware of their responsibility.

"Producers have the duty and the responsibility of leaving a child with some kind of learning experience," Prescott said. "When you take a young, pliable mind and introduce it to any form of entertainment, it's wrong to re-enforce a lack of reality in their everyday world."

Partner Scheimer added, "There's so much mindless material on TV the child is bombarded with meaningless movement. He sits, transfixed, watching action and color without content."

"There's nothing wrong with showing right from wrong or where to go for help or how to solve a problem, along with entertainment."

"But it must be remembered that aside from our shows and Hanna-Barbera, most of the cartoons on Saturday morning were done for theaters as family entertainment long ago. Some of them go back to the '30s, '40s and '50s."

"What's needed is more rounded programming for children. TV should be a mixed bag of live action as well as cartoons."

"We're the guys who invented the educational content in action-adventure and comedy shows for kids," Prescott said.

## Daytime Schedule

| MORNING  | 9:00   | 1:00  |
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| 8:00<br>① CRACKERBARREL<br>② SUNRISE   | ① DONAHUE<br>② MIKE DOUGLAS<br>③ MOVIE<br>④ MERRY GRIFFIN<br>⑤ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING | ① 12 FOR RICHER, FOR POORER<br>② THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS<br>③ ALL MY CHILDREN<br>④ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING |
| 8:10<br>① 2-COUNTRY FISHING  | 10:00<br>① DONAHUE<br>② PASS THE BUCK<br>③ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING                     | ① 12 DAYS OF OUR LIVES<br>② AS THE WORLD TURNS<br>③ ONE LIFE TO LIVE<br>④ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING             |
| 8:15<br>① LIVING WORDS   | 10:25<br>① UPBEAT  | 2:00<br>① THE DOCTORS<br>② QUIZING LIGHT  |
| 8:20<br>① WHAT'S HAPPENING   | 10:30<br>① ② HOLLYWOOD SQUARES<br>③ THE PRICE IS RIGHT                                 | ① ② ANOTHER WORLD<br>③ GENERAL HOSPITAL<br>④ ZOOM   |
| 8:25<br>① H. HEDGHORN  | 11:00<br>① ② HIGH ROLLERS<br>③ HAPPY DAYS (R)<br>④ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING             | 3:30<br>① ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)<br>② ELECTRIC COMPANY   |
| 8:30<br>① PORTER WAGONER<br>② KUTVANA<br>③ SUMMER SEMESTER<br>④ ARTHUR SMITH | 11:30<br>① ② WHEEL OF FORTUNE<br>③ LOVE OF LIFE<br>④ FAMILY FEUD                       | 4:00<br>① LEAVE IT TO BEAVER<br>② THE LITTLE RASCALS<br>③ SUNBONNET<br>④ BATMAN<br>⑤ SESAME STREET            |
| 8:45<br>① DEAF NEWS  | 11:55<br>① ② CBS NEWS  | 4:30<br>① THE BRADY BUNCH<br>② MIKE DOUGLAS<br>③ SWITCHED<br>④ MERRY GRIFFIN                                  |
| 7:00<br>① ② TODAY<br>③ CBS NEWS<br>④ GOOD MORNING AMERICA<br>⑤ SESAME STREET | AFTERNOON  | 5:00<br>① ADAM-12<br>② MY THREE BONS<br>③ MISTER ROGERS   |
| 7:25<br>① ② NEWS<br>③ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA                                   | 12:00<br>① ② CBS NEWS<br>③ CAPTAIN KANGAROO<br>④ OVER EASY                             | 5:30<br>① NEWS<br>② THE ODD COUPLE<br>③ OVER EASY   |
| 7:30<br>① ② TODAY<br>③ GOOD MORNING AMERICA                                  | 12:25<br>① ② NEWS<br>③ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA  | 12:30<br>① ② THE OGGING SHOW<br>③ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW<br>④ RYAN'S HOPE  |
| 8:00<br>① ② CBS NEWS<br>③ CAPTAIN KANGAROO<br>④ OVER EASY                    |  |   |
| 8:25<br>① ② NEWS<br>③ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA                                   |  |   |
| 8:30<br>① ② TODAY<br>③ GOOD MORNING AMERICA<br>④ LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU        |  |   |

## MONDAY May 22

| EVENING  | 11:30   |
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| 8:00<br>① ② CBS NEWS<br>③ LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS  | ① ② TONIGHT Guest host George Carlin. Guests: Earl Holliman, Dr. Art Unger, Jose Ferrer   |
| 8:30<br>① ② NBC NEWS<br>③ ABC NEWS<br>④ THE REAL AMERICA "Pig Of The World": An answer to the charge that America's hunger for world resources exploits third world nations. | ③ CBS LATE MOVIE "The Love Boat" (1978) Don Adams, Tom Bosley. A cruise ship sailing from California to Mexico is the setting for four romantic vignettes (R)                         |
| 9:00<br>① THE NEWLYWED GAME<br>② THE ODD COUPLE<br>③ SUPERMAN<br>④ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Tim Conway, Bernadette Peters  | ④ POLICE STORY "Countdown" When a police officer kills a member of the underworld during a robbery, a contract is put out on his life (Part 2 of 2) (R)                               |
| 9:30<br>① LIARS CLUB<br>② HOLLYWOOD SQUARES<br>③ IN SEARCH OF... "Pyramid Secrets" Exciting new discoveries about the pyramids of Egypt are recounted                        | ⑤ TEN WHO DARED Francisco Pizarro, in 1532, Pizarro landed in Peru, and with a tiny army, managed to destroy the Incan empire   |
| 10:00<br>① ② THE CROSS-WITS<br>③ DICK CAVETT Guest: Alfred Kazin, author of "New York Jew"   | ⑥ BASEBALL Regional coverage of Pittsburgh Pirates at Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros, Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers                              |
| 10:30<br>① ② HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BOB Hollywood celebrities join noted Washington personalities at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. for a 15th birthday salute to Bob Hope  | ⑦ SPECIAL "White Bear" A Russian family attempts to introduce a captive white bear, Aka, into her native Arctic environment   |
| 11:00<br>① ② CBS NEWS<br>③ DICK CAVETT Guest: Alfred Kazin, (Part 2 of 2)  | ⑧ M*A*S*H An officer with a cold-blooded knack for predicting casualties prompts a violent reaction from Hawkeye, while Charles suffers embarrassing results from a gourmet feast (R) |
|  | ⑨ LOU GRANT Rose and Bette indulge in the love art of scoping, one of the oddest and most tempting techniques in news reporting (R)   |
|  | ⑩ TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE  |

### James Bond: 'Eyes Only'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The next James Bond adventure thriller "For Your Eyes Only" has been switched to "Moonraker" by producer Albert R. Broccoli who has filmed 10 previous Ian Fleming 007 whodunits. Roger Moore once again will play the British secret agent, his fourth role as James Bond. Lewis Gilbert will direct the film on locations in Paris, Venice, Brazil, Guatemala and Nassau for 22 weeks beginning in August.

## TUESDAY May 30

| EVENING                                   | 8:00   | 8:30   | 7:00   | 8:30   | 10:00   | 11:00                              | 11:30                               | 8:00  | 10:00   | 11:00                              | 11:30                               | 8:00                               | 10:00   | 11:00   | 11:30                              | 8:00                                | 10:00   | 11:00   | 11:30                              |                                     |
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| ① ② CBS NEWS<br>③ LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS | ① ② NBC NEWS<br>③ CBS NEWS<br>④ ABC NEWS<br>⑤ BOOK BEAT "Chinaman's Chance" by Ross Thomas | ① THE NEWLYWED GAME<br>② THE ODD COUPLE<br>③ THE CROSS-WITS<br>④ SUPERMAN<br>⑤ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Steve Lawrence | ① LIARS CLUB<br>② MATCH GAME P.M.<br>③ TATTLETALES<br>④ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES<br>⑤ THE CROSS-WITS<br>⑥ DICK CAVETT Guest: Alfred Kazin (Part 2 of 2) | ① ② CBS NEWS<br>③ ABC NEWS<br>④ TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE | ① ② CBS NEWS<br>③ GOOD MORNING AMERICA<br>④ SESAME STREET | ① ② NEWS<br>③ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA | ① ② TODAY<br>③ GOOD MORNING AMERICA | ① ② CBS NEWS<br>③ CAPTAIN KANGAROO<br>④ OVER EASY | ① ② CBS NEWS<br>③ CAPTAIN KANGAROO<br>④ OVER EASY | ① ② NEWS<br>③ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA | ① ② TODAY<br>③ GOOD MORNING AMERICA | ① ② NEWS<br>③ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA | ① ② CBS NEWS<br>③ CAPTAIN KANGAROO<br>④ OVER EASY | ① ② CBS NEWS<br>③ CAPTAIN KANGAROO<br>④ OVER EASY | ① ② NEWS<br>③ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA | ① ② TODAY<br>③ GOOD MORNING AMERICA | ① ② CBS NEWS<br>③ CAPTAIN KANGAROO<br>④ OVER EASY | ① ② CBS NEWS<br>③ CAPTAIN KANGAROO<br>④ OVER EASY | ① ② NEWS<br>③ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA | ① ② TODAY<br>③ GOOD MORNING AMERICA |



Lucy Taylor, Lucille Ball, Sammy Davis Jr. and other performers will be sharing a special 75th birthday salute to Bob Hope Monday, May 29.

# USO Remembers Bob Hope With 3-Hour Birthday Fete

On Monday, May 29, Bob Hope, one of entertainment's great figures, will celebrate his 75th birthday on national television.

He will be joined for the celebration at the Kennedy center in Washington by many of the biggest figures in the entertainment industry, as well as prominent public figures in other fields.

The gala, three-hour event is sponsored by USO, an organization long identified with Hope's career. Film footage of, among other things, Hope's many tours of military installations will be included.

Hope started his 28th year on NBC-TV this year; he has been affiliated with the organization since the beginning of his radio show in 1938.

He has received more than 2,000 citations, including the Medal of Freedom, the Congressional Gold Medal, four special Oscars, as well as holding honorary degrees from over 40 institutions.

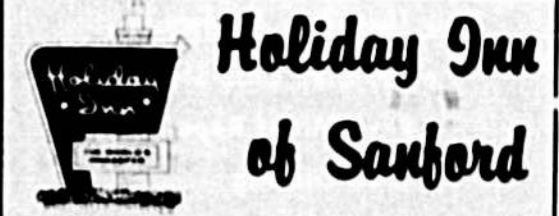
At present, as well as working as an entertainer, Hope serves as National Honorary Campaign Chairman for the



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USO and sits on its Board of Governors.

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# Dance Draws More Than Pro Football

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's not only the hip-swingers flocking to the disco floors who are caught up in America's current dance craze. Ever increasing numbers of ticketbuyers are planting their feet on the stage for decreased self-consciousness and increased body awareness.

Ballet and its modern equivalent are drawing audiences as never before. Enthusiasts cite statistics to show more people pay to see dance than professional football.

The boom started in the 1960s, and not by chance. Analysts of the phenomenon say the rejection of established beliefs and attitudes in the antiwar, campus revolt years also set the stage for decreased self-consciousness and increased body awareness.

"The time was ripe for discovering our bodies," says Dr. Richard C. LaBlond, Jr., president and general manager of the San Francisco Ballet, so the popularity of dance followed naturally.

In the mid-1960s the nation's dance audience totaled about 15 million, he says, and 50 percent of that audience was from New York. Now, non-New Yorkers comprise about 80 percent of the national audience with statistics showing paid attendance for dance performances surpassing that of professional football by more than 3 million in 1976.

"When I was a kid," recalls LaBlond, "it was wrong for people, especially men, to do beautiful things with their bodies, and it was wrong for other people to want to watch."

"Now, everyone is into his body, whether it be through jogging, massaging or using the body as an artistic instrument through dance. The perianth strain in our culture linking horror with things of the flesh hurt dance. But the '60s broke away from the suspicion of fleshy things."

John Gingrich, president of the Association of American Dance Companies in New York, says during his travels he's found "people are less self-conscious about their bodies and about using them."

"Dance also got a shot in the arm with the creation of the National Endowment for the Arts in the mid-1960s. The endowment provides grants so dance companies can tour more extensively. And, 'with greater exposure came greater popularity,'" says LaBlond.

statistically paying dance audiences increasing from 2.5 million in 1969 to 15 million in 1976. The paid attendance figure for pro football in 1976 was 11,700,000.

Sports of course draws a huge television audience and such series as "Dance in America." And LaBlond predicts dance will find a regular spot on commercial stations, especially in view of the tremendous box office success of the dance-oriented movie, "Turning Point."

The American Ballet Theatre and the Bolshoi Ballet have already appeared

on television with commercial success, says LeBlond, president and general manager of the oldest continuously performing ballet company in the United States. San Francisco Ballet was officially established in 1922.

## THE THRUST IS DANCE

A leaping Edward Villella performs in ballet segment of "Dance of the Athletes" on "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series Sunday.

## WEDNESDAY May 31

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) (4) (5) (12) NEWS
  - (1) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS - 1927 Harding inaugurated, rail union leaders order nationwide strike, island becomes a free State within the British empire.
  - 6:30 (1) (2) NBC NEWS
  - (1) (2) CBS NEWS
  - (1) (2) ABC NEWS
  - (1) (2) TURNABOUT - The Two Sherkeys: Shirley MacLaine and Shirley Temple Black discuss the transitions in their lives.
  - 7:00 (1) (2) THE NEWLY-TWED GAME
  - (1) (2) THE ODD COUPLE
  - (1) (2) SUPERNAN
  - (1) (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS: Guests: John Byner, Francie Bowers.
  - (1) (2) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
  - 7:30 (1) (2) LIARS CLUB
  - (1) (2) CANDID CAMERA
  - (1) (2) BISHOP'S QUESTION
  - (1) (2) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
  - (1) (2) THE CROSS-WITS
  - (1) (2) DICK CAVETT Guest: Barbara Nataska Makrova
  - 8:00 (1) (2) GRIEZYLY ADAMS - The Trial: Bert, the bear, faces banishment from Adams' care when he is accused of stealing an Indian boy's coat of fish.
  - (1) (2) INCREDIBLE HULK - Working in a small bar on the waterfront, David Banner becomes involved in a battle for control of the local dockworker's union.
  - (1) (2) EIGHT IS ENOUGH - The Boyfriend: When Susan's boyfriend and Abby work together on a project, Tom and Susan suspect them of having a love affair (R).
  - (1) (2) NOVA - The Desert's Edge: The man-made problem of desiccation continues to grow and it's up to man to head off future disaster.
  - 11:00 (1) (2) DICK CAVETT Guest: Bert Reynolds
  - 11:30 (1) (2) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Guest: Tony Randall
  - (1) (2) HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett and his staff attempt to solve the mystery of a deadly poison given to two business partners.
  - (1) (2) POLICE STORY - Countdown: The police clash with the underworld because of the contract put out on an officer's life (Part 2 of 2) (R).
  - 12:37 (1) (2) KOJAK - An Unfair Trade: A police officer (David Selby) is accused of murder after shooting a boy in self-defense (R).
  - (1) (2) ABC MYSTERY MOVIE - A Nightmare For A Nightingale: (1974) Susan Flannery, Keith Baxter. An opera singer is haunted by the sudden and mysterious appearance of a man she thought was dead (R).
  - 1:00 (1) (2) TOMORROW TRIVIA - The theme: with guests Joe Franklin, "King of Nostalgia," Gary Owens, and the International Trivia Bowl Championship Team.
  - (1) (2) NEWS 1:45



EUROPE THE MIGHTY CONTINENT



SHELLEY WINTERS: LARGER THAN LIFE

# 'King Of The Gypsies'

## 'They'd Like Us To Fold Our Tents...'

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK — Susan Sarandon dashed across Ninth Avenue, from the motor home which served as her dressing room to the vacant store where they were filming "King of the Gypsies."

"I just got hit with some rotten fruit," she said, brushing the remains of an old orange off her hair. She didn't seem particularly upset by the incident, merely reporting it as one of those things that

happen when you are making a movie on the streets of New York.

But this is one picture that demands to be filmed in its entirety in New York. It is the story — based on a Peter Mass novel — of three generations of a New York gypsy family.

As far as anybody knows, this will be the first attempt to do an authentic film about gypsies and gypsy life. Frank Pierson, who wrote the script and is directing it,



SUSAN SARANDON: ONLY GYPSY ACCENT

## THURSDAY June 1

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) (4) (5) (12) NEWS
  - (1) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS - 1927 Gant Army dirigible Roma wrecked; rail strike still on; King Victor bows to fascist power, calls Mussolini.
  - 6:30 (1) (2) NBC NEWS
  - (1) (2) CBS NEWS
  - (1) (2) ABC NEWS
  - (1) (2) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT - Pregnancy And Chad-birth
  - 7:00 (1) (2) THE NEWLY-TWED GAME
  - (1) (2) THE ODD COUPLE
  - (1) (2) SUPERNAN
  - (1) (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS: Guest: Roddy McDowall
  - (1) (2) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
  - 7:30 (1) (2) LIARS CLUB
  - (1) (2) HOLLOWOOD SQUARES
  - (1) (2) MATCH GAME P.M.
  - (1) (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
  - (1) (2) THE CROSS-WITS
  - (1) (2) DICK CAVETT Guest: Bert Reynolds
  - 8:00 (1) (2) BONANZA
  - (1) (2) THE WALTONS - When Jim Bob forgets his picnic date with Patsy Bremmer, Ben eagerly takes his brother's place. Causing friction with Jim Bob (R).
  - (1) (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER - And Baby Makes Four: It's a big surprise: terms for "Papa" (Gale) and "Mama" (Julie) (Part 2 of 3) (R).
  - (1) (2) CHIPS - A Moping, Vole-
  - 8:30 (1) (2) OPERATION PETTICOAT - "Tostin Times Two": Lt. Hodges tries to intercept engine parts intended for the admiral's flotilla and can a drunk CPO Tostin out of the bag (R).
  - (1) (2) THE REAL AMERICA - The Enemies Of Growth: The environmental movement is seen as more than an extension of the public sanitation movement.
  - 9:00 (1) (2) JAMES AT 16 - Knocking heads: James' newspaper article criticizing a school football coach causes the man to seek revenge.
  - (1) (2) HAWAII FIVE-O - When a former Honolulu cop's drunken blunder permits a sensational armored truck robbery to succeed, McGarrett doubles his efforts to find the gypsies who may be a repeat performance (R).
  - (1) (2) POLYNESIA FOR THE FUN OF IT
  - (1) (2) BARNEY MILLER - The Turner: Wigo is buried alive; the precinct's telephones are dead; and Harris still hasn't found an apartment with a terrace (R).
  - 11:00 (1) (2) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Guest: Johnny Van. Carson hosts.
  - (1) (2) M\*A\*S\*H - Brewery, cowards and hysteria erupt when the doctors and nurses of the 4077th are pummeled down by an enemy sniper (R).
  - (1) (2) STARKY & HUTCH - Nightmare: Starky and Hutch arrest two men for the rape of a retarded 18-year-old girl (R).

looked it up and found it was made in 1954 and co-starred Cornell Wilde and Jane Russell.

He screened it and says it was a very glamorized portrait of gypsy life, and totally false.

But this film is, Pierson claims, authentic down to even the smallest detail. Sets, costumes, speech, props, everything has been checked by experts.

And the backgrounds, of course. They had rented an empty store at the corner of 9th Street and Ninth Avenue and converted it into an "office," which is what the gypsies call their fortune telling parlors.

It made it difficult working there on the streets of New York. Pierson was standing on the sidewalk when a scrawny, toothless man with a cigarette attached to his lower lip came by.

"Hey, that's the director's chair," he said. "What do you have to do to sit in it?"

"Put a lot of years and a lot of work," said Pierson. "The man looked around stylishly and then sat in it for a few seconds."

"Look," he said, "I'm a millionaire!"

Then he popped up and strode away, without a backward glance. And Pierson smiled and said, "Only in New York."

Pierson says the gypsies are not overly cooperative, in general. Certain individuals are helping and have helped, but the bulk of them are unhappy with the film.

"They'd like us to fold our tents and go away," he says. "They prefer invisibility, for their business, and we are making them visible. There have been a few stupid little threats, but nothing that I would call a real serious threat."

The biggest help they have had, in authenticating details, has come from a New York cop named Eddie Coyne.

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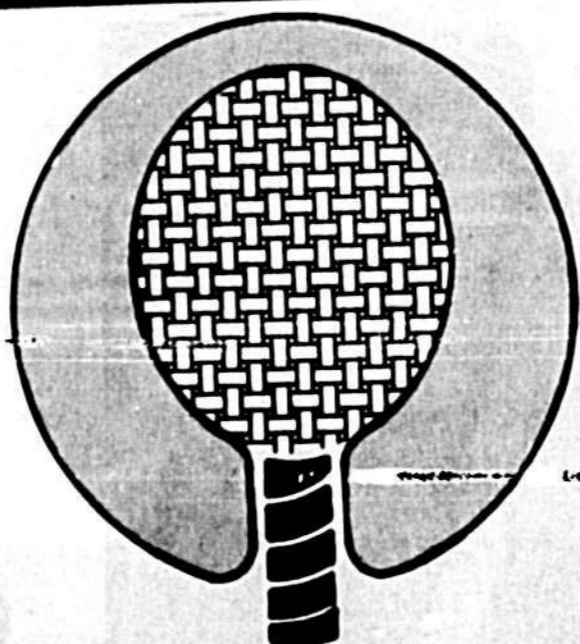
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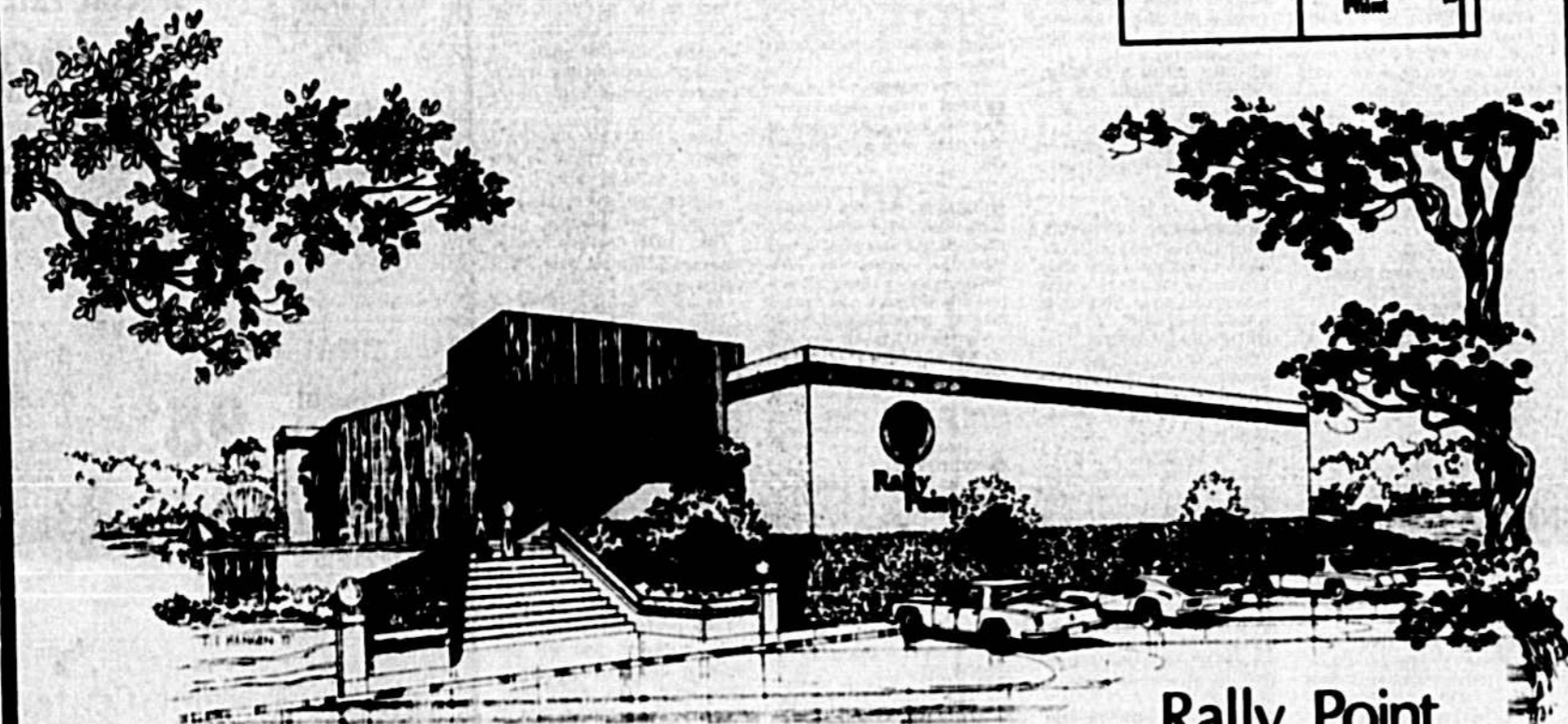
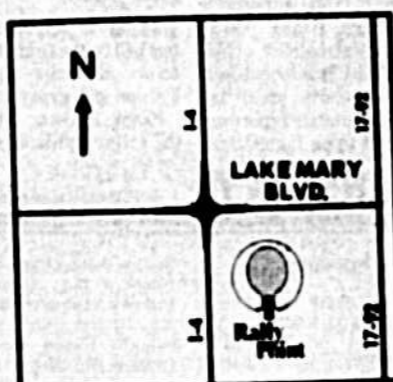
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## The County Vs. Dallabrida



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THE DALLABRIDA FAMILY AFTER IT WAS ALL OVER

RONALD BROOKS  
 ...tunnel-vision

### The Question Lingers: Was This Trial Necessary?

By DENNIS FEOLA  
 Herald Staff Writer

Should Albert Dallabrida Sr., have ever gone to trial for manslaughter?  
 Before, during and after the two-and-a-half day trial the question was much discussed at drugstore counters, in offices and in the homes of many

Seminole County residents who have followed the story since Oct. 28, 1977.  
 At 4:45 that night, Dallabrida, 53, driving a van with eight passengers inside attempted to make a left turn on U.S. 17-92 into the Sanford Burger King

Restaurant.  
 The van was hit broadside by a nine-ton truck. Almost instantly, 18-year-old Bobby Dallabrida died.  
 The next day 16-year-old Robin Dallabrida died.  
 On the morning of the fourth day following the accident 16-year-old Richard Dallabrida

died. That night, Betty Dallabrida, 51, also succumbed to injuries.  
 Dallabrida's seven-year-old grandson, Todd Miller, and 20-year-old Albert Dallabrida Jr., required surgery.  
 Dallabrida himself, along with sons Max, 12, and Frank, 18, were released from hospital

care within days of the accident, Dallabrida insisting he be released from Seminole Memorial Hospital the night of the accident to check on family members who had been taken to an Orlando Hospital.  
 Almost instantly the community's compassion for the "Dallabrida Clan," as their

mailbox read became evident, with a fund being established to help pay for hospital and burial costs.  
 Six days after the accident, however, Dallabrida was cited by Sanford police for making an illegal left turn on April 7, 1978. Dallabrida was officially charged with four counts of

manslaughter by driving while intoxicated. The charges carried a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.  
 Dallabrida, a rural Sanford resident for three years, was legally intoxicated at the time of the accident, police said.  
 In this particular case I see WAS, Page 3A



YOUNG POETS AT WORK AT SABAL POINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

## These Kids Are Handing Their Teacher A Line...

The 10-year old student bounced up to the front of class. Then with a smile stretched across her face she read her assignment for the day.  
 For today's lesson the children had to look at drawings that had been discovered in an old pyramid. Each student told in his or her own way what was seen in the drawing. But they did not give their typical oral presentation, but instead read original works of poetry.  
 "Oh they were a little shy in the beginning, but on the first day of class, I had lesson plans which got them relaxed and they seem to have become very accustomed to it," said their poet-instructor Robert Wisloff.  
 The students at Sabal Point Elementary were bursting with enthusiasm to get the chance to read their poems.  
 "I was a little nervous at first, but now I kinda like it. Sometimes the stuff is good and sometimes it's corny—but it's fun," said Mike Brunumet.  
 "Oh, I think it's really fun," said a shy Jeff Hammering, "but it gives us a chance to write whatever we want."  
 As they return to their seats, the students do admit that one aspect they dislike the most is that dreadful chore of rhyming.

"Oh, I'd rather write poems than anything else, but I could do without rhyming," said 10-year old Chad Carledge.  
 Hammering agreed, adding: "Sometimes it gets a little weird because sometimes you can get three lines to rhyme, but it's kind of hard to get that fourth line to rhyme."  
 Wisloff understands their dislike for rhyming. "We try to stay away from rhyming because it sometimes hinders for them to identify with it, but I do throw it in every once in awhile for practice," he said.  
 The fifth graders dislike for rhyming is offset by the benefits they think they are deriving. And, depending upon whom you ask, these benefits range from a career in poetry to becoming rich off writing.  
 "I think it helps me write and helps to have a better imagination," said Robby Cardullo.  
 Susie Johnson at 10 years of age believes while her writing has improved, "I also think it will help me make money when I'm big," she exclaims.  
 One of the class advisers, 13-year old Walter Brownfield is setting his sights on future years in the Seminole County  
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## ...And He's Not At All A-Verse To Taking It

"A thought is like the ocean pounding against the beach."  
 "Once we get the student to be precise and when they recognize what precision can do for their work, we get expressions like this," says Seminole County's full-time resident poet Robert Wisloff.  
 As the first year of what appears to be a highly successful program ends, the work of the student authors is being published in a paperback edition entitled, "Calico Trout."  
 Although the Poets-in-the-School program has been in the state since 1969, this school year was the first that Seminole County has had resident poets involved in 14

schools.  
 It is a matched-fund program with funding originating with the National Endowment of the Arts.  
 Wisloff, one of five poets in the program, spends 16 weeks at seven schools — Eastbrook, Sterling Park, Idylwild, Bear Lake, Woodlands, Longwood and Sabal Point. Each class receives eight weeks of instruction.  
 Others are Jane Prescott Edman, the other full-time poet; and part timers Elizabeth Phillips Manix, David Powner and Dr. William E. Taylor.  
 "I stay the whole day and give individualized instruction. If I find an exceptional or interested student, I'll  
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### Body Found In Oviedo

## Orlandoan Charged In Teen's Slaying

A murder warrant has been issued for an Orlando man being held in an Atlanta, Ga., jail in connection with the death of Clara Laine Clayton, 16, College Park, whose body was discovered near Oviedo last week.  
 Richard Allan Oliver, 23, is being held in the Atlanta jail charged with the sexual assault and murder of an Atlanta woman, Seminole County Sheriff's spokesman John Spolaki said Saturday.  
 Oliver will probably be extradited to Florida to stand trial for the murder of the Clayton girl before going on trial in Georgia for the murder there of Patricia Davenport, he said.  
 A team of six detectives has been working on the Clayton murder since her body was first discovered near Oviedo last week.  
 The teen-ager, who had been beaten before her death, according to officials, was found last Saturday by a local resident who was attending to business in the area.  
 Dressed in blue corduroy jeans and a multi-colored tank top, the body was discovered about 9:00 a.m. in a field about 50 feet west of Longwood Road and 100 feet south of State Road 413 east of Oviedo.  
 Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay said the girl had been dead about 10 hours before she was found.  
 Although she had been beaten about the face, the cause of death was brain damage which may have occurred when she hit her head on a hard surface.  
 Miss Clayton is the daughter of Betty Garvey of 3406 Fairway Lane in College Park, Orlando.  
 "It was as a result of our investigation down here that they were able to put together

information on the other case up there," said Spolaki of the Atlanta charge.  
 Seminole County Sheriff's Office detectives generated leads that traced Oliver to the Atlanta area last week, according to Spolaki.  
 Spolaki declined direct comment on the elements of the local investigation that led to the apprehension of Oliver. He said release of such details might jeopardize the case against Oliver.



### THE FIRE STRIKES TWICE

Lone Seminole County fireman checks damage to trailer home on Lake Avenue off Myrtle Street caused by a Friday afternoon fire. The trailer, according to officials, had replaced a home destroyed by fire on the same spot on March 18. The resident victim both times: Pauline Snyder. Cause of the trailer fire is under investigation.

### Today

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