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McClanahan Ends Furor

The controversy over the firing of Personnel Director A.A. "Mac" McClanahan by the executive director of Seminole County's Mental Health Center, Dr. George Lindendorf, has ended with McClanahan's resignation.

Dr. June Gordon, president of the center's board, accepted McClanahan's resignation, with the understanding that no legal action would be pursued by McClanahan or the Mental Health Center.

"The board recognizes your four years of deep commitment, involvement and efforts toward developing the Seminole County Mental Health Center and notes that your resignation reflects

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the intent to act in the best interests of the center," Dr. Lindendorf told McClanahan in a letter. McClanahan was fired by Dr. Lindendorf within days of assuming direction of the center, stating as his reasons McClanahan's "un-professional" conduct. The conduct referred to was an attempt by McClanahan to tape-record a staff meeting. McClanahan later found he had the tape recorder set wrong and no tape was actually made. He said many meetings had been taped previously.

A grievance committee upheld the firing. McClanahan had threatened to take the issue to court, before deciding this week to call a halt

the process by resigning. In a letter of explanation to Dr. Gordon, McClanahan said the events since he left the center on June 26 have been traumatic to all concerned.

"This matter has resulted in exchanges of harsh words and innuendoes between the participants, both personally and through the press," he said. "I have expended too great an amount of my time and energy in the task of helping to build the center into a viable health service organization to allow myself to remain party to any controversy that may prove harmful to the center," he said.

Census Count Too Low, Cities Moan

Completed in two weeks, but said their office in Daytona can be kept open until Oct. 1 when its lease expires.

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson said there is no doubt his city will protest the preliminary population estimate. "It's pretty obvious there's an error. We haven't lost half of our citizenry in the past year," he said.

Rather than the 1,500 population in the preliminary report, Sorenson estimated Lake Mary's population at about 3,200. Noting that federal and state revenue sharing and cigarette tax returns to the city are based on population, Sorenson said if the city allowed the preliminary population figure to stand, "We'd lose a ton of money." Those funds have been allocated to the cities based on population estimates provided by the University of Florida population center for many years. The estimates from the population center have been higher than the preliminary figures from the census bureau. The federal government has recognized the University of Florida estimates as valid.

"It's beyond me how the census bureau managed to lose half our people. I am most grateful for the opportunity of local review. Without that we would be up a tree," Sorenson said. "We are going to protest."

In Altamonte Springs, where the preliminary figures showed the city's population to be 20,000, Vice Mayor Lee Constantine said the preliminary figure is "low."

"I'm looking into this," Constantine said. "I have always thought Altamonte had a population of 25,000 to 26,000 people."

Longwood Vice Mayor June Lormann said she feels the estimate for Longwood is low.

"If many are not satisfied we'll re-check the areas they pinpoint," he said. Perkins said field operations should be completed in another month unless enough cities contest the preliminary

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"We've gone over them with our government grant coordinator and they appear to be 1,000 to 2,000 off. We know we grew more than they indicate. We're closer to 17,000, but we'll have to justify that. I find out where the error was made."

Oviedo Councilman David Evans said Oviedo will challenge the figures based on the University of Florida figures.

"We believe our population is in excess of 3,000," he said.

"A mailing type of census has got to be inaccurate," he added.

Winter Springs City Manager Richard Rozasky, however, indicated that city approved of the preliminary figures.

"We're looking at them, but we're happy with them," he said.

He said the University of Florida estimates have been running lower than estimates, but the 10,000 figure comes out right where he predicted the city would be in the 1978 master plan.

(Also contributing to this story were staff writers Donna Estes and David Ratzler.)

Carter Willing To Testify About Brother

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter, shunning executive privilege, is so determined to put the storm swirling around his brother Billy behind him he is willing to testify before a Senate panel and permit his national security adviser to do so, too.

First lady Rosalynn Carter, equally determined, called Billy Carter last fall to ask if he "might be helped" in getting Libya to persuade Iran to free the American hostages, the White House revealed.

At the end of a day of crisis meetings Thursday, the president instructed the White House staff to "cooperate fully" with the Senate special subcommittee newly created to probe Billy Carter's relationship with Libya.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who will head the special panel, said he and the other eight members hoped to begin hearings next week.

"The people of this country have a right to know that their government is run without undue, unfair and illegal influence being used in governmental decisions because a family member of the president is involved," said Bayh in outlining the panel's mission.

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By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

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Consequently, city officials in Sanford, Lake Mary, Casselberry, Oviedo, Altamonte Springs, and Longwood indicate this morning they will challenge the preliminary figures.

One Winter Springs official said the figures for his city appears satisfactory. While Census Bureau District Office Manager Robert Perkins in Daytona emphasized the figures are preliminary and will change, County Planner Woody Price said the bureau does not have the capability to recent large areas.

For the first time in U. S. Census history, Perkins said, cities and counties have been given preliminary population counts before census bureau branch offices close down. The purpose of this new policy is to enable local officials to challenge the figures which changes can still be made, he said.

"In the past, if towns didn't agree with the counts, there wasn't anything they could do about it," Perkins said.

He said the policy is "to improve the accuracy of the count" not to set up an "adversary situation."

"If the cities say to us, 'hey you missed some,' we'll go in and re-count," he said. "There are about 100 census takers still working in Seminole County."

Price said, however, that he does not have a lot of confidence in the bureau's offer to re-count.

"In eight years of working with them," he said, "I've discovered that they're nice people and professional. But that doesn't mean they have the capability to

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Preliminary Census Figures

POPULATION	1980	1970	% CHANGE
Seminole County	166,200	83,692	98.6
Altamonte Springs	20,541	4,391	367.8
Casselberry	14,744	9,438	56.2
Lake Mary	1,526	•	

WORLD IN BRIEF

China To Limit Leaders To 12 Years In Office

PEKING (UPI)—China soon will limit its leaders to a maximum of 12 years in office to prevent a repetition of the life-long rule and excesses of the late Mao Tse-tung, a high Chinese official said.

The rule, to be adopted later this year at a congress of the ruling Communist Party, was one of two major planks sought by China's most powerful figure, Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, to restructure both the "wheelchair" leadership and the leadership apparatus.

Deng said he will resign his government position within a few weeks and as part of his second objective has been urging other aging leaders to do the same to make way for a new generation of younger technocrats to oversee China's modernization process.

Several, possibly including Premier Hua Guofeng, are expected to follow his lead.

Canada Bars Hang Glider

BAIE COMEAU, Quebec (UPI)—Eagle Sarmont, the wings of his motorized hang glider tangled in red tape, says his planned flight to Paris in the primitive-looking aircraft "ain't dead yet."

Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin made "final" Thursday an order barring Sarmont from flying his motorized hang-glider in Canadian air space.

"It was decided the pilot and the aircraft did not comply with Canadian air regulations," a ministry spokesman said.

Sellers To Be Cremated

LONDON (UPI)—Peter Sellers, the British actor whose comic genius yielded millions, will be cremated Saturday at a ceremony restricted to about 20 friends and family.

Sellers, 54, died Thursday without ever regaining consciousness from a massive heart attack suffered Tuesday.

Theo Cowan, a longtime friend and agent, said Thursday the wishes of Sellers' family called for a private ceremony. He said about 20 family and friends would be present.

Soviets Destroy Mosque

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI)—Soviet bombers destroyed a mosque and killed several Muslims while providing cover for ground troops battling Afghan rebels, a spokesman for the Hizbe Islami guerrilla group said.

Two rebels were killed in the fighting but casualty figures for the Soviets were unknown, the spokesman said Thursday.

Sewage Takeover Worries Lake Mary

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
The refusal by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Orlando to furnish records of the sewer system operations in the Forest mobile home park could threaten Lake Mary's takeover of the operation.

The city plans to take over the ownership and operation of the utility in August or September. First Federal took over operation of the utility system from a developer some time ago.

However, a costly repair job on that system by First Federal during the past several days has thrown a slight scare into the city council.

Councilman Ray Fox said he couldn't conceive of the institution's having kept sloppy records, adding Kubes' second appeal to be the most logical reason. Mrs. Lash, from the audience, noted the institution is audited regularly and must keep adequate records.

"I see no reason to plan in this manner," Fox said. "I'm not advocating we not do it (take over the system). I can't believe there was sloppy record keeping by a banking institution. It is curious that private individuals and the city is being stonewalled when we try to get information."

Kubes was instructed to confer with City Attorney Gary Massey and to try again to persuade First Federal to turn over the records of operation of the sewer system.

He said that City Engineer Paul Porter preparing a suggested sewer charges for residents according to sewer generated, as requested by residents in the Forest. Kubes said he, however, will continue to recommend a flat rate be charged each subscriber.

In another utility-related matter, Councilman Gene McDonald urged the council to consider a request from the Forest residents that their water deposits of \$25 each and all subscribers' deposits be returned after a period of good payment records.

City Treasurer Madeleine Papa said the city accountant and other city staff does not recommend that the deposits be returned. She did say that the accountant recommend the city return six percent interest annually to those residents who have posted deposits, rather than the 4 1/2 percent now returned.

In another utility related matter, Kubes reported that he anticipates the city contracting sewer system maintenance at the Forest for about \$5,500 annually when it takes over the Forest system.

He said the capacity of the Forest sewer system is 300,000 gallons daily and the plant is currently running at about 10 percent of capacity.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Mobile Workers End Strike, But Many Walkouts Continue

By United Press International
A star-studded picket line of striking actors and actresses went up outside Burbank studios. Other walkouts today across the country affected hospitals, city services and the news business.

In Mobile Ala., however, police and firefighters ended their strike late Thursday and agreed to return to work today.

The newest strike involved more than 200 Reuters' newsmen, clerks and computer programmers who walked off the job at noon Thursday in the British news agency's bureau in New York, Washington and Chicago. The main issue was money.

Queens Explosion Kills 4

NEW YORK (UPI)—A fiery explosion apparently triggered by a spark from a welder's torch ripped through four floors of a Queens factory like "the end of the world," killing four people and injuring 42 others.

Smoke and toxic fumes shot up air shafts. A bolt of orange and yellow flame licked the walls from the basement to the roof. Dazed workers, some of whose clothes were burned to their backs or ripped off in the explosion, fled in panic for fresh air.

The blast Thursday at the Vogue Metallcraft Corp. in the Richmond Hill section of Queens was the city's worst since six people were killed and dozens burned in an explosion Nov. 21, 1976 at an American Chicle plant in Long Island City.

Auto Makers Report Losses

DETROIT (UPI)—Despite wholesale layoffs, sharp production cuts and detailed internal pen-cutting this year, the U.S. auto industry finds itself again in red ink.

General Motors Corp. and American Motors Corp. said Thursday their losses in the second quarter were the highest for any period in their history.

GM's deficit was a staggering \$412 million, while AMC lost \$84.9 million. In the same period last year, GM earned \$1.2 billion and AMC had profits of \$15.1 million.

'Phantom Of Opera' Strikes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police say they have few leads in their search for a modern-day "Phantom of the Opera" wanted for killing a beautiful violinist during a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Helen Hagnes Mintke, 30, played the first half of a program for the Berlin Ballet Wednesday night, then — according to a colleague — left at intermission for what she said was a "valent discussion" with the ballet's star, Yurii Panov.

She was never seen alive again. Her nude, bound body was found in a third-floor ventilation shaft Thursday morning.

Panov, a dance-choreographer for the Berlin Ballet, said he did not know Miss Hagnes and had no appointment to see her. A spokesman for the opera said he couldn't think of a reason why the violinist would seek out the rooftop.

Miss Hagnes, a former child prodigy who was a popular free-lance violinist for visiting dance and opera companies, apparently was assaulted by someone who met her backstage, stripped and bound her, then buried her body from a sixth-floor roof, police said.

Deputy Police Chief Richard Nicastro said the killer appeared to be someone familiar with the maze of backstage stairways, tunnels and corridors at the Met well enough to find the out-of-the-way roof area.

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HOSPITAL CORRECTS ACCIDENT REPORT
An Orlando woman remains in satisfactory condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital, five days after an accident just outside of Sanford in the Mayfield Country Club area.

Deanna Parrish, 18, of 6533 Buternut Blvd., suffered abrasions and bruises when the Jeep she was driving along Crystal Drive turned over the morning of July 19.

On the same night, burglars broke into an airport building occupied by Star Line International, taking change from vending machines and going through desk drawers.

The night before, thieves hit Sanford Furniture Salvage, 3416 U.S. Highway 17-92, taking \$200 from two machines and a cash box taken from a prior fire cabinet.

LONGWOOD HOME BURGLARIZED
A 60-year-old Longwood man returned home Monday after a weekend away from his home to find it had been burglarized, deputies say.

Edward Polen, 1791 Stanley St., told deputies the thieves took about \$4,000 in property, including \$450 cash, tools, jewelry and a rifle.

The thieves gained entrance to his home by forcing open a jalousie window, deputies say.

Prime Rate Hits 10 3/4 %

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest bank, lowered its prime lending rate (it charges its most creditworthy corporate customers) to 10 3/4 percent from 11 1/2 percent.

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8 Chattanooga Policemen Wounded In 3rd Night Of Violence

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Eight policemen were wounded by shotgun fire and another officer was injured in the third night of racial violence marked by numerous arrests and so many firebombings "we can't even keep count," authorities said.

Arson investigator Charles Love said the nine policemen wounded Thursday night were investigating a bonfire that might have been set to lure them to a West Chattanooga black housing project.

Officers also were fired upon near another housing project across town in East Chattanooga, Love said.

Police said there were "numerous" arrests through the night, including six men who were being questioned in connection with the shooting of the eight officers.

It was the third night of racial violence touched off by an all-white jury's acquittal of two Ku Klux Klansmen charged with wounding four black women. The admitted triggerman received a

minimum sentence.

"We've got to where we can't even keep count" of firebombings, Love said early today. "Fire units are not responding to calls until police get there and confirm them because there've been so many false calls."

None of the eight officers hit in the shooting near the Spencer McCallie project, focal point of disorders in two previous nights, was seriously injured. Another officer suffered a cut while trying to help his colleagues.

Love said there were three other cases of officers being fired upon — all near the Boone-Hysinger project in East Chattanooga.

In one case the police, summoned to investigate what turned out to be a hoax burglary call, returned the fire — apparently without hitting anyone.

For an hour and half after the dawn-to-dusk curfew (imposed by Mayor Pat Rose) took effect Thursday, only minor incidents were reported. Then, about 11 p.m., police were sprayed with

shotgun pellets near the McCallie project.

The officers were clearing the remains of a barricade of railroad ties, street signs and debris that had been built in a street, then set afire.

"We were out in the street," said officer R.K. Davis. "There was just one big blast." He was hit in the leg by the pellets.

Most of those arrested were cited for curfew violations, but officers said some might be charged with other offenses later.

Tent City Houses Idaho Convicts After Riot

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A tent city was set up today to house convicts from the riot-ravaged Idaho State Penitentiary where officials may search gutted cell blocks, sewer pipes and air-conditioning ducts for two missing prisoners.

Authorities from the federal Bureau of Prisons planned to begin a prisoner-by-prisoner review at the compound, located 12 miles south of Boise, in an effort to determine which of the estimated 310 inmates would be transferred from the temporary National Guard tents to prisons out of state.

Acting Warden L.D. Smith said when convicts were herded out of gutted cell blocks at dawn Thursday, "there were just too many of them to keep track of. As a result, our count ended

up with two short."

Smith said he believed the two missing prisoners would turn up in the official name count today. If they do not, he said, "we will scour this facility from top to bottom," searching sewer pipes and air conditioning ducts before assuming the convicts were escapees.

The convict takeover of the prison, sparked by confiscation of alleged contraband and inmates' unrest over what they said were "civil rights" violations, began at noon Wednesday. Inmates armed with clubs and homemade knives stormed a medium-security cellblock, taking two officers captive.

The siege ended at 5:33 a.m. Thursday after Idaho Correc-

tion Director C.W. Crowl ordered the rescue of the remaining hostages, guard Lynart Orr. The other hostage, Calvin May, was released after prison officials complied with inmate demands Wednesday night.

The chief of the 1-year-old Idaho Corrections Department SWAT team, Lt. Dan Mahoney, said he and his men stormed past drunken prisoners into the compound only to discover the outside door to cell block C-11 had been tied shut by the rioting prisoners.

"We told him (Orr) to get out," Mahoney said. "When he came out the door we told him to run and he kept running all the way to the outside of the compound."

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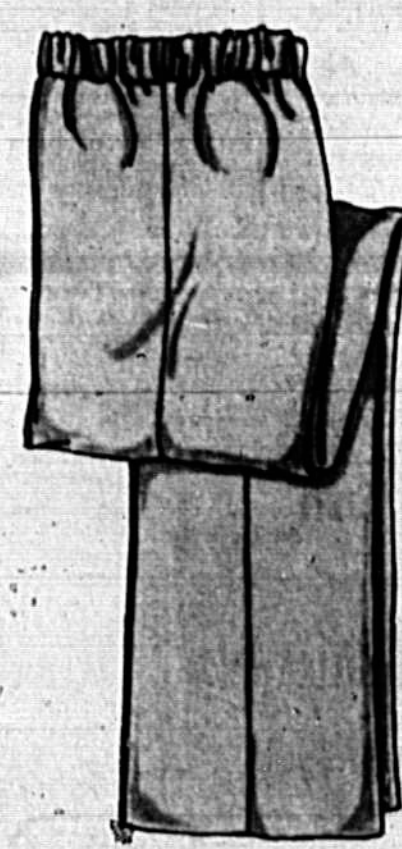
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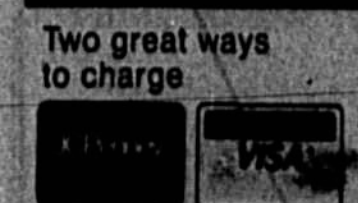
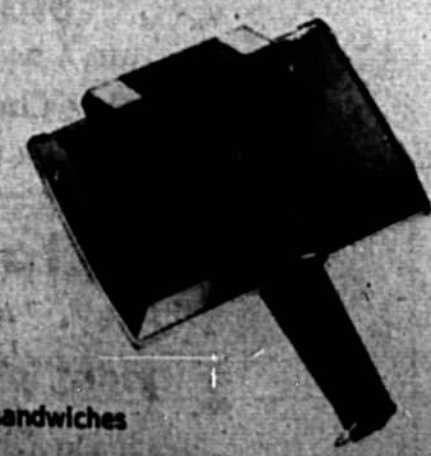
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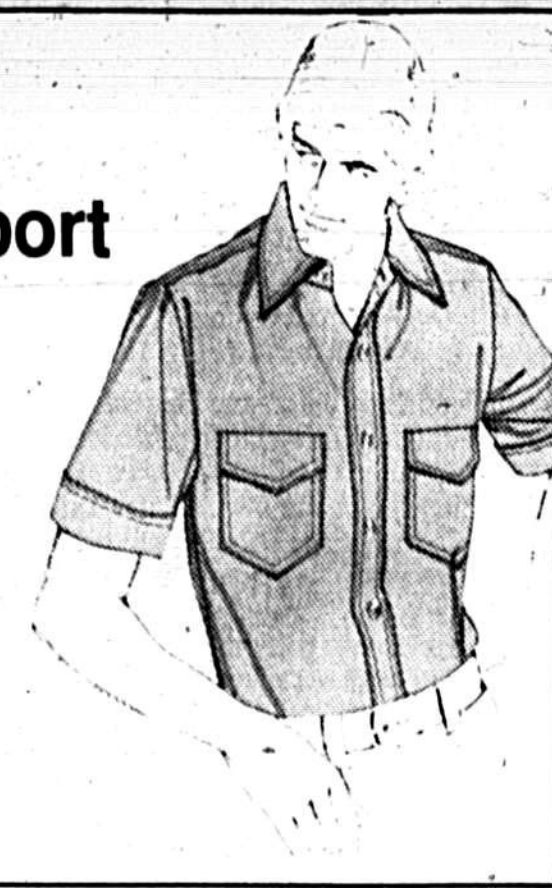
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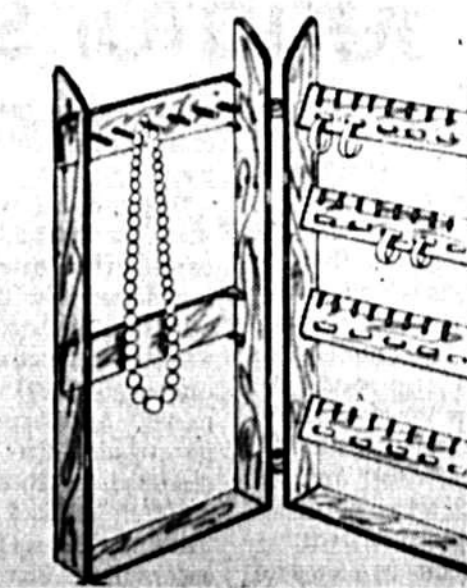
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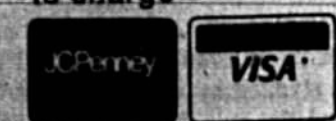
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Libyan Tie-In Is Confirmed

Who believes the Justice Department would have countenanced Billy Carter's liaison with the Libyan government with such Job-like patience were he not the president's brother?

It took 22 months to get Billy to register as an agent of the Libyan government and to admit that he had been paid \$220,000 for this work. What he may have accomplished on behalf of Libya is unclear, but it certainly was worth that much money to Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafi — a friend of the United States — to give the world the embarrassing spectacle of the president's brother signing up as a foreign agent.

The incident would have been less damaging to the presidential image if the Justice Department had acted more swiftly to force Billy Carter's compliance with the law. As it was, a civil suit was filed, rather than a criminal prosecution and nearly two years were required to induce Billy to acknowledge his foreign entanglements.

Unfortunately, Billy is not the only Carter connection with Arab money. While Billy was playing footsie with Khadafi, Bert Lance, the family banker, etc. seriously compromised the president by a deal with Saudi Arabians.

At the very time President Carter was being pressured to sell Saudi Arabia 60 F-15 warplanes, Saudi interests bought control of Lance's National Bank of Georgia for \$2.4 million. Why the Arabs would want to buy a country bank in Georgia is uncertain but the president was personally liable for a \$80,000 debt to the bank.

Arab purchase of the bank which had made large loans to the Carter family peanut business in Plains, would have left a bad taste under any circumstances, but the F-15 deal was consummated within a month after Lance sold out to the Saudis. Three months later, the bank renegotiated its loan with the Carters at a savings to the president's family of \$60,000.

The American people don't expect much of Billy Carter, the good ol' boy from Plains. No one is much surprised, therefore, at his hiring himself out for deals that exploit his White House connection. President Carter has so much excuse, however, for allowing such a thing to happen.

Release Stirs Hope

The release of Vice Consul Richard Queen indicates there just might be some quality of humanity possessed by those in power in Iran. Heretofore there has been little sign they are capable of acts of mercy.

Queen's release was ordered by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "due to the humane teachings of Islam." Khomeini issued the order after he was informed Queen had been hospitalized and his condition was serious.

Queen was flown to Zurich, Switzerland, for medical treatment and a reunion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen, of Lincolnville, Me. The father stated thoughts held by most Americans when he said he hopes "this means more than just the release of one young man... There are 52 other comrades of my own who have been left behind."

Our countrymen have been held hostage for more than eight months. During that time there have been occasions when release seemed imminent. Hopes were raised only to be dashed by actions in Tehran.

The release of Richard Queen may have been made by Khomeini for the propaganda effect. But whatever the reason, let us hope it is quickly followed by freedom for all the remaining Americans.

Around



The Clock

By DIANE PETRYK

Will GOP Make It Cooler?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In this period between the Republican and Democratic conventions, many voters are trying to decide which party can better deal with the number one issue of the day — the heat wave.

Republicans, as is typical of a party striving to regain power, are citing the heat wave as one of the failings of the Carter administration.

When Jimmy Carter took office, the average maximum summer temperature was seven degrees below what it is now, "GOP leaders will tell you. A vote for Ronald Reagan will be a vote to end the triple digit thermometer readings that much of the nation is experiencing."

Carter campaign officials, for their part, insist the heat wave is the result of a number of unusual conditions which the administration was powerless to prevent.

"Traditionally, the United States has depended on cool air from Canada to help make its summers bearable," one White House spokesman has pointed out.

"This summer, for reasons of its own, Canada isn't producing as many cold fronts as it normally does. We have tried to make up the difference by bringing down more cool air from Alaska, but shortages persist."

Also contributing to the heat wave is the population increase. "All of those additional people are generating body heat and imposing that much extra strain on the already thin supply of cool air," the spokesman explained.

Yet another problem in the White House view is the reluctance of Congress to enact programs that could make America more nearly self-sufficient in cool air.

Among the pending proposals are a \$1 billion shade tree project and a \$4 billion research fund to finance ways of boosting the output of human sweat glands, thereby taking better advantage of the natural cooling effect of perspiration.

The issue is particularly important in the Republican effort to woo blue collar voters away from the Democrats. Blue collar workers ordinarily are harder hit by soaring temperatures, being less likely than white collar workers to have jobs in air conditioned buildings.

Nevertheless, a key Democratic strategist told me he was not at all pessimistic. "We are confident that under Carter's policies the current heat wave will peak out in August and level off in September," he said. "By October, there should be a substantial drop in temperature, which means the election in November will come at a time of generally mild, pleasant weather."

Republicans, not surprisingly, disagree with that outlook. "The American people are fed up with seeing the temperature record being reset night after night," said a source close to the Reagan campaign. "And they are convinced that Carter's only answer is a long, hard winter."

Jack Anderson

Superintendent of Schools William P. Layer told the Seminole County School Board at its last meeting that its total legal expenses for the past year amount to \$42,044.75, billed by the law firm of Stoneman, Davis, McIntosh & Hillam.

"I'll tell the board and the public and anybody who cares to listen," Layer said, "those are the cheapest legal services in any county in the state of Florida."

"How about less expensive?" replied School Board Attorney Ned Julian, Jr.

Since 1840, every U.S. president elected in a year ending in zero or at twenty-year intervals (1840, 1860, 1880, 1900, 1920, 1940 and 1960) has died in office.

To those believing in such portents, life expectancy looks short for the victor in 1980. "That's the only reason I didn't run," said Seminole County Commissioner Bob French.

For those who don't think a good candidate will win in November, don't get your hopes up too soon.

Two of the presidents elected in zero-ending years didn't die until their second administration. French is running for a second term on the county commission instead.

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Ten pee-wee squads, for 10-11 year olds between 65-100 pounds, will be formed in the Jackson Heights, Milwee, Rock Lake, South Seminole, Teague, Lakewier, Tusawilla and Sanford areas.

A total of nine Jr. pee-wee squads for 9-10 year olds between 50-85 pounds will come out of the Southlake, Lake Orietta, South Seminole, Wehiva, Forest City, English Estates, Woodlands, Sabal Point and Eastbrook neighborhoods while the mitey mites, the little guys between 8-9 years old and 40-75 pounds will form up at Lawton, Lake Orietta, South Seminole, Forest City, Sabal Point, Woodlands, English Estates, Wehiva and Southlake areas.

There have been a few distracting changes, as far as school locations are concerned. The new school zones will have players from Lawton Elementary under the Jackson Heights wing, Lakeview Middle School will encompass Wehiva, Pleasant, Southlake, Hipper and Lake Mary Elementary schools. Milwee has Altamonte and Lake Orietta Elementary schools under its wing.

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Patient Is Still Critical

Here's a progress — if you can call it that — report on a patient discussed in this space a few months back.

He's still hemorrhaging. The patient is the U.S. Treasury's Savings Bond program which has been attracting all the loose cash in interest.

For the first half of this year, the Treasury reports sales of E and H bonds totalling \$2.436 billion. A tidy sum. But meagre in comparison with what it has had to pay out.

Bond redemptions during the same period came to \$11.67 billion — almost five times as much, and, worse, almost twice the program's net loss for the entire year of 1979 (about \$9 billion).

The spread between income and outgo moderated somewhat during the final month of the period, possibly reflecting the recent decline of money market interest rates from the stratospheric levels that had been attracting all the loose cash in interest.

But the final June bond figures — \$301 million sold and \$849 million paid out in redemptions — are still no cause for a pat on the Treasury.

Clearly there is something wrong with the bond program, and it is not difficult to see what it is. At a maximum seven percent interest, the bonds are no match for inflation and no competition for the money market certificates widely offered by commercial and savings banks. The former can appeal only to the very smallest savers who cannot afford the latter with their higher minimums.

True, the U.S. Treasury has offered long-term advantages over the long term to owners choosing to defer payment of tax on accrued interest until the bonds are cashed at maturity, at which time retirement may mean advantages of the long term.

That does not apply, however, to the higher-denomination H series (\$500 to \$10,000), on which interest is paid automatically twice yearly and taxed by the IRS as ordinary income.

And in other ways, what the Treasury appears to giveth the IRS hath ways of taking away.

A Texas correspondent, noting that she and her late husband had been buying bonds since the beginning of World War II, provides a depressing example in a recent letter.

Since her husband's death, she has not been able to realize the anticipated benefits of those years of saving, in part patriotically motivated, because "a single taxpayer has no real deductions. If I cashed any bonds I would be in a higher bracket taxwise, and the government would get all of the interest that had accrued."

"Now those bonds bought before May and through April 1982 will receive no further extensions and will cease to earn interest as of their respective maturity dates."

"If I cash them I will lose practically all of the interest we were supposed to receive for the government having had the use of our money for more than 40 years."

On the basis of this personal experience with bond purchases, "It is certainly easy to see why people are no longer buying them as they once did."

It certainly is.

CLINICAL CLARK

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Major League Roundup

By United Press International

Bert Blyleven and Dave Parker, two key members of Pittsburgh's world champion effort last year, have demanded to be traded.

The Pittsburgh executive vice president Harding Peterson has refused to comply and Thursday night it palling off again.

The Discontented Duo combined to lead the club to a 7-1 rout of the San Diego Padres.

"I'm looking forward for the season to end," said Blyleven, 37. "I'm hoping I can pitch in the World Series, then next year I'll be out of here."

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Local Squad Plays Tonight

The Seminole Pony League Mustang team will start in the 1980 Florida Mustang World Series tonight. The District Champions traveled to Tampa where they will face either the two Tampa teams.

Greg Ebbert will start on the mound for Seminole. Ebbert, a tall and lanky southpaw, was dominating in the District series as he allowed only two hits in the games he pitched. He also struck out nine batters while only walking one.

Timmy Hines, a blazing fast-ball hurler, will also see plenty of action as well as Allen Greene, Jimmy Waring, Eddie Evans and Jimmy Bussard. Pitching will be a big asset for the Seminole team as each pitcher is allowed nine innings in the double elimination tournament.

Jimmy Waring is the big stick on the squad as his .567 batting average in the District included a home run and two doubles. Eddie Evans has a big stick also as he had three doubles and is capable of putting it over the fence with each swing.

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SPORTS

Vet Fires 10 Birdies In Hartford Open

Rob Zender and Calvin Peete shared fourth place at 5-under 66.

"I had the ball consistently close to the hole," Simons of Tequesta, Fla., said after completing the 6,534-yard course. He said he stayed off the fair for two weeks to train under Dave Petz last weekend in Washington for the QPGA tour.

"I worked with Coach Petz, that was the key," he said. "I worked real hard."

The first-round leader was cheered on by his pregnant wife, Sherry, who followed him in the gallery. Defending GHO champion Jerry McGee got off to a shaky start and finished well back in the pack of 144 starters at 89. Gonzalez started from the 10th tee and birdied seven holes — including a 50-footer with a 3-iron on the 203-yard third hole.

Simons, in his eighth year on the tour and winless since the 1978 Memorial Tournament, carded out the 8-under-par 63 Thursday on the par-71 Wethersfield Country Club course.

He headed into today's second round two strokes ahead of unknown Jaime Gonzalez of Brazil, who stood alone at 7-under-par 64. Lee Trevino, the 1973 GHO champ, was at 6-under 65 in a group that included George Cadre, Jim Thorpe and Skip Dunaway.

Wethersfield Course

"I got my confidence back," he said. "I hit all 18 greens. I didn't hit it all that good, but I didn't make any mistakes. Every time I shot for a birdie I made it."

Trevino, who finished second behind Tom Watson in the British Open last week, said he was "on schedule" with his 6-under 63 on the course he said was "in excellent condition."

"I played well. I didn't miss any greens. I was near the hole all day," he said.

"I want to shoot 3-under each day, so I'm ahead," Trevino said.

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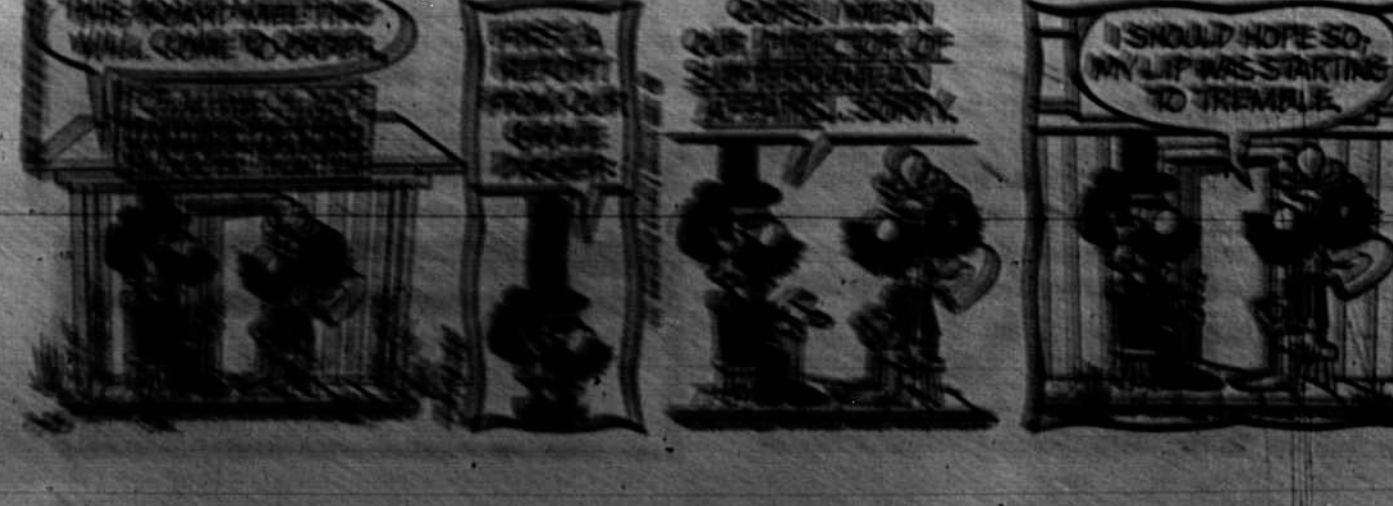
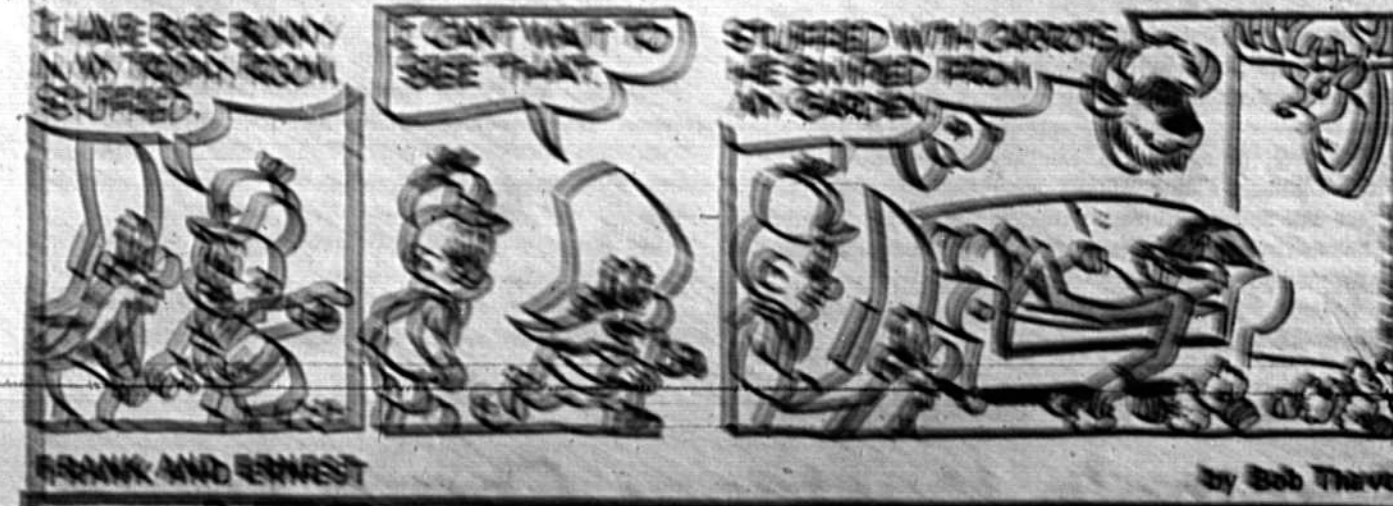
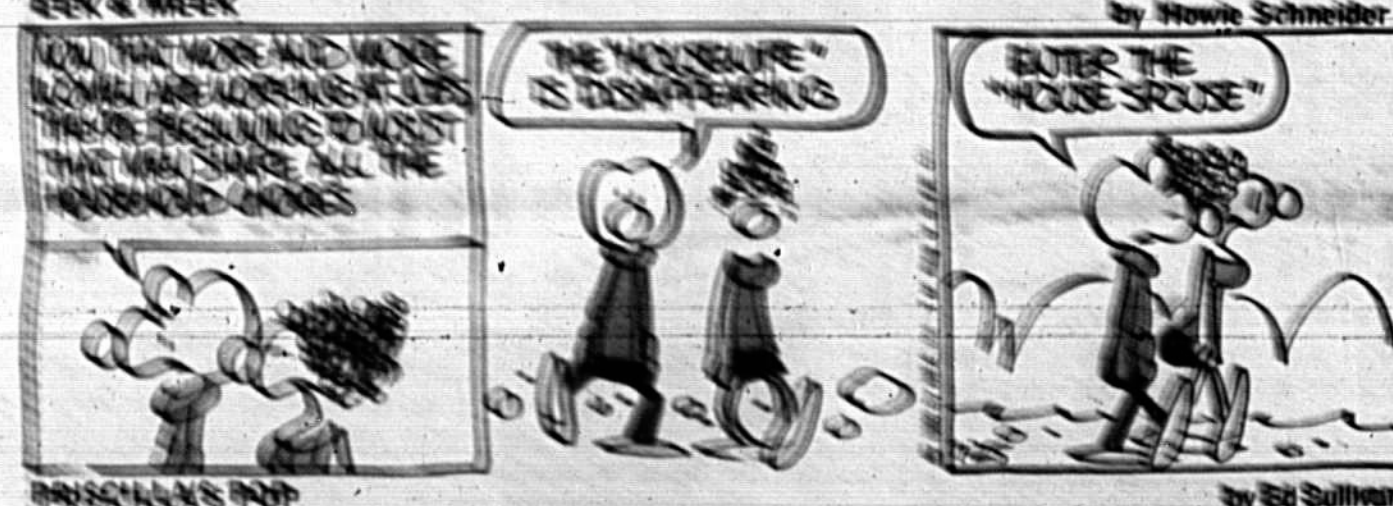
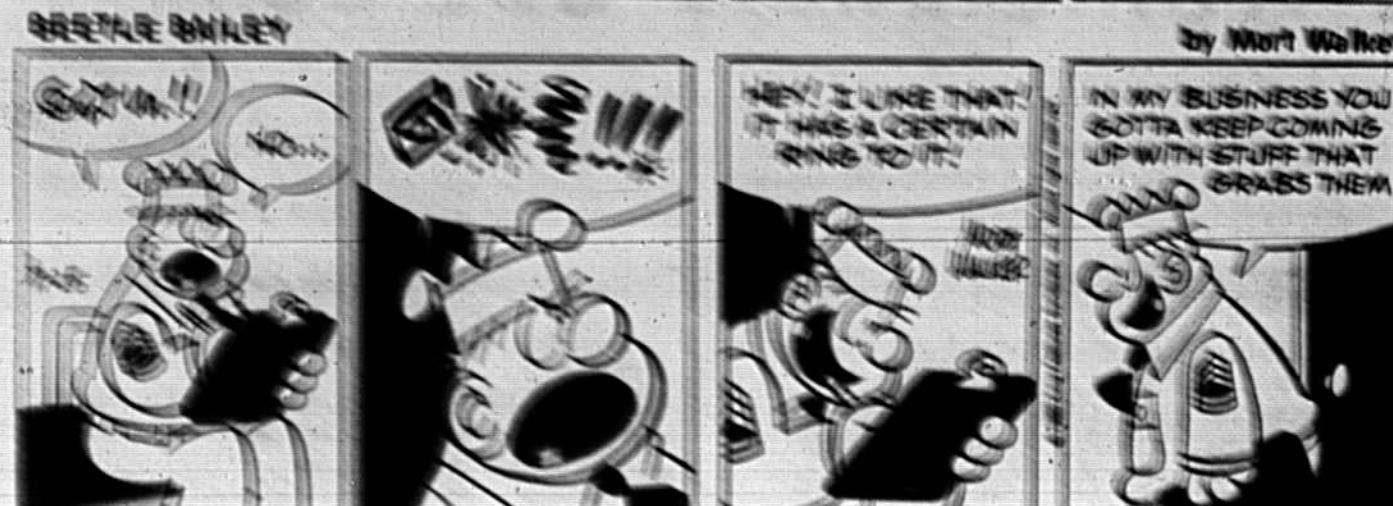
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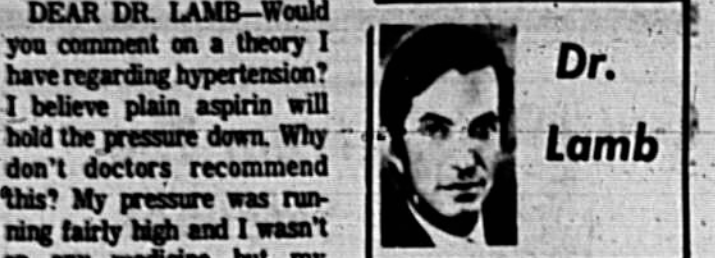
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Various Medicines Slow Hypertension



DEAR DR. LAMB—Would you comment on a theory I have regarding hypertension? I believe plain aspirin will hold the pressure down. Why don't doctors recommend this? My pressure was running fairly high and I wasn't on any medicine but my doctor said it required watching. I started taking daily aspirin for arthritis and it really helped. Then when I had a check-up my pressure dropped to 125 over 82. The nurse was so surprised she took it a second time. I'm really curious as to whether this is a coincidence or does aspirin really help? If it's a coincidence, I think doctors should be prescribing it. It would help a lot of people.

DEAR READER—I wish the medical literature you'll find that high blood pressure has been treated with almost everything known to man and almost any of them will have some beneficial effects in some people. Why? Because whenever a person is relaxed or taking medicine, even if it's aspirin, he often improves.

Perhaps I should emphasize for the benefit of other readers that I do not believe that taking aspirin regularly is going to lower people's blood pressure. Moreover, some people who have high blood pressure may be prone to having a brain hemorrhage if they use it.

WIN AT BRIDGE. North's four-spade jump was premature. That bid is always a gamble, but North really was gambling a trifle too much.

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer soon. I am a good looking woman in my late 30s. I want more than anything in the world to send my two children to college, but it will take more money than I have.

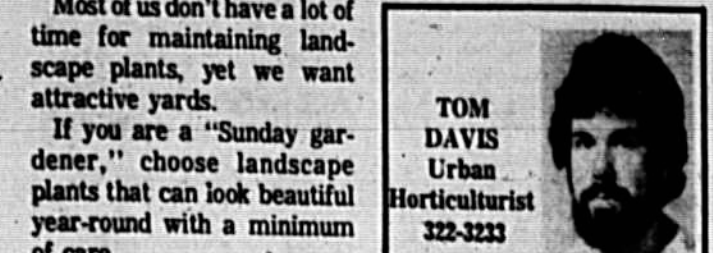
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Gardening

Junipers Ideal In Landscape For 'Sunday' Gardeners



Most of us don't have a lot of time for maintaining landscape plants, yet we want attractive yards. If you are a "Sunday gardener," choose landscape plants that can look beautiful year-round with a minimum of care.

Woman Wants To Wed For Kids' Education



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Girl Scout Executive In Training At Harvard

Mary Jo Bankoff, executive director of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. which serves Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Volusia, Flagler, and Brevard Counties, is attending an intensive 13-day management training seminar conducted by a team of Harvard Business School faculty members which began this week in Boston.

Joining Mrs. Bankoff will be executive directors of 19 Girl Scout councils across the country, together with 20 Girl Scout national staff members. The training seminar is aimed at equipping them with the latest techniques for planning, producing, and marketing their product which is the Girl Scouts' many-faceted program.

Since it was founded 68 years ago, Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. has grown to the size of a giant corporation. It has a national network of more than 340 councils that serve as headquarters for over 150,000 troop girls. It is a big business operation.

growers, spreaders and creepers or ground covers. Some upright growing Junipers are trees at maturity and can reach a height of 30 feet. For Florida landscapes, the Southern Red Cedar, which can grow to height of 25 feet, is particularly appropriate.

Spreading Junipers grow without a central trunk, and thus have a much wider spread. The Pfitzer Juniper, for example, can reach a spread of 15 feet. Smaller varieties are also available.

Junipers are hearty evergreens, adaptable to a wide range of soils and climates. Several hundred varieties are grown in the United States from Alaska to the East Coast, often for use in city parking lots and urban development areas.

entertainment like this, Abby? GEORGIA WIFE DEAR WIFE: I think it's overbearing. DEAR ABBY: I notice you sometimes use your column to help a lot of people, so I sure hope this letter makes it, because now that the tourist season is here, we motel owners sure could use you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently gave a bachelor party for one of his co-workers who is being married soon. He wanted to have the party in our home, which I agreed to until he told me he had hired a dancing girl to strip down naked, then jump into the lap of the prospective groom while someone took pictures of all this as if it were a news item.

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blight. This fungus can kill twigs, branches or even entire plants. Watch closely for twig blight on young Junipers; older, established plants are more resistant.

Which also for the red spider mite, a tiny sucking insect which thrives in hot, dry climates. Mites will turn the foliage yellow or gray, and cover leaves or twigs with a fine, silken web.

Great White Sale.

Save on every sheet in stock! Save 20% on all bedspreads and comforters!

20% off America's Wildflower sheets and bedspreads. Sale 6.39 twin. Reg. 7.99. Sheets and pillowcases of smooth no-iron Kodol polyester/cotton percale.

"Christine" sheets Sale 2 for \$5 twin. Reg. 3.99. Our bed of flowers could be yours. Miniature bouquet print in multicolor panels covers no-iron, cotton-poly muslin sheets.

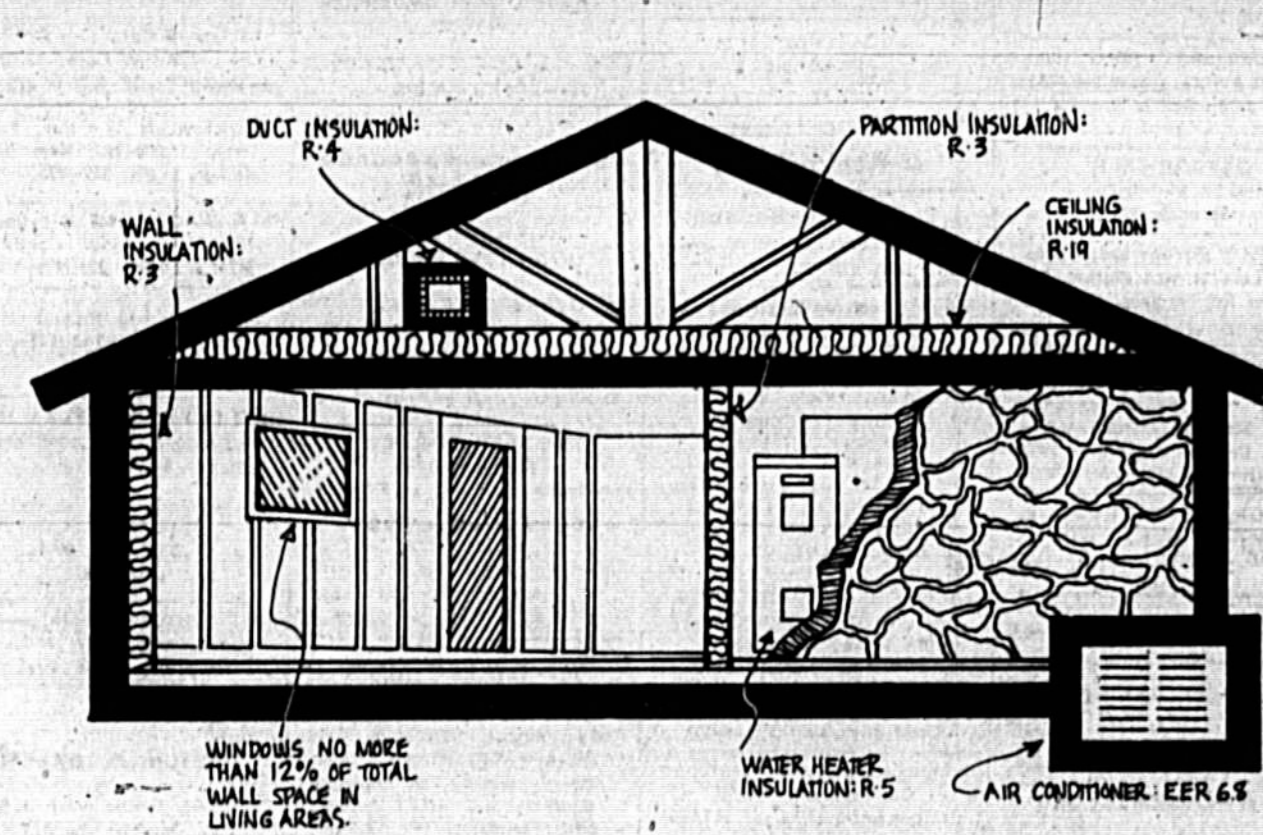
Bedsack mattress covering Sale 12.79 twin. Reg. 15.99. Bedsack is a wrap-around quilted mattress covering with cotton-poly.

20% off electric blankets! Sale 27.20. Reg. 34. Our automatic electric blanket has 11 settings automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature.

20% off Vellux blankets! Sale 15.19 twin. Reg. 18.99. Lightweight Vellux blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded to a polyfoam base. Machine washable.

This is JCPenney. Sanford Plaza Hwy. 12-92 and State St. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Open 12:30 to 5:30 Sunday!

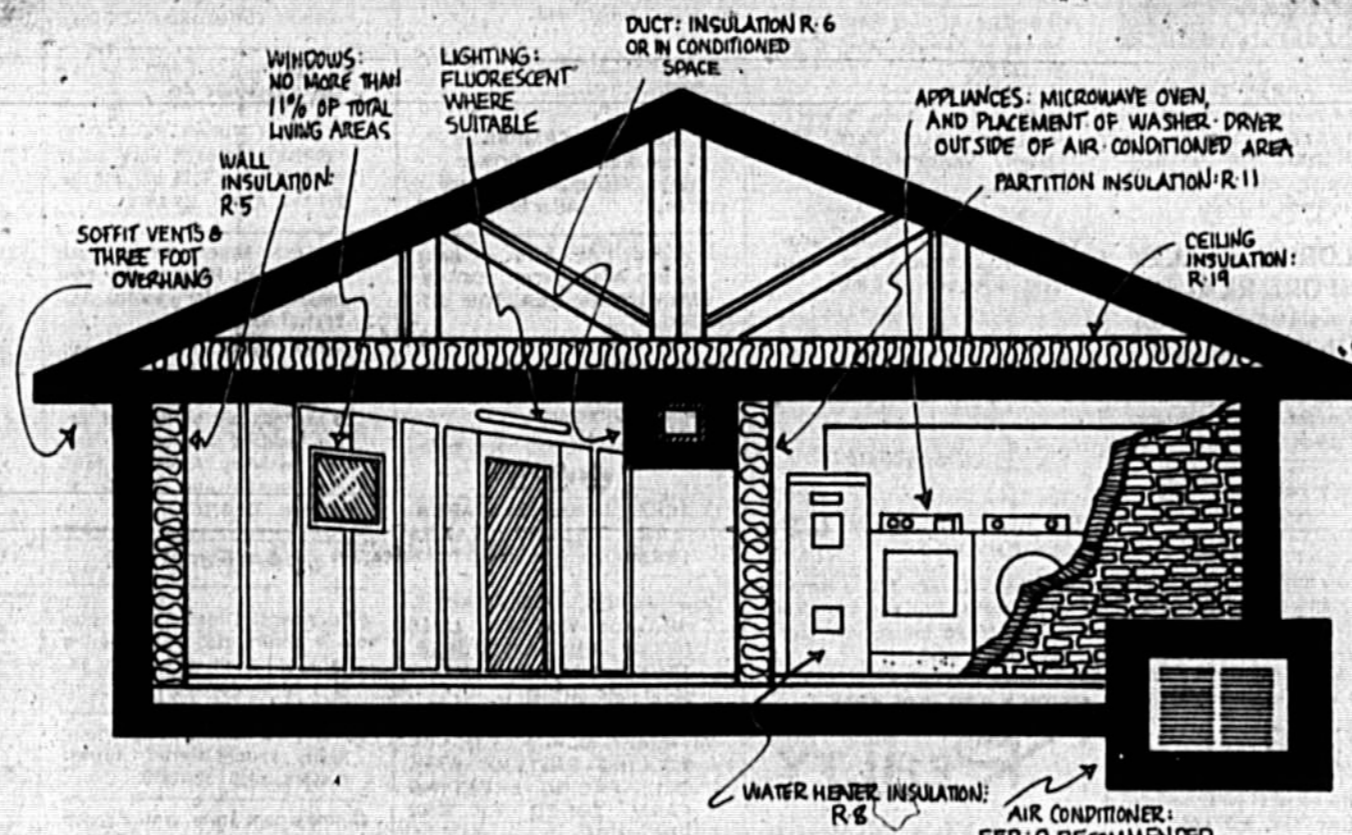
Sometimes the house that costs more, costs less.



\$75,000

The efficient new home above was designed with features to help conserve our energy resources. And it requires less electricity than similar previously built new homes. Why? Because it has better insulation, less heat-welcoming window areas, and more efficient water heating and air conditioning systems.

It'll help its buyer save electricity. But the home on the right will save more.



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A Watt-Wise Living™ home initially costs a little more. Why? Because it contains even more energy-saving features. And it's certified by FPL to use less electricity than the home on the left.

But the initial additional cost, when included as part of your mortgage, is more than paid for by the savings on your monthly electric bill. What's more, you're making a wise investment for the future, because the energy-saving features can only enhance its resale value.

In short, the Watt-Wise™ home has additional energy saving options.

These options can include: extra ceiling and wall insulation, solar and heat-recovery units for water heating, a higher-efficiency air conditioner or heat pump, power savers like fluorescent lighting and a microwave oven, and thermally efficient windows and doors, (with glass areas planned to minimize heat build-up).

So before you buy or construct a new home, ask your builder about FPL's Watt-Wise Living Program. Or, stop by your local FPL office and pick up an information brochure.

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Ask your builder about it.**

Evening Herald

LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings
Friday, July 25, 1980



Roughing it on a camping trip is not the ordeal it used to be. Many people, such as the Charles Rime family of Orlando, like to keep up with their favorite television programs when in the wilderness.

Campers Roughing It...With Color TVs

There once was a time when a family went camping they pitched their tent in a wilderness clearing or spread their bedrolls and sleeping bags under the stars then spent the evening swapping yarns while huddled around the glow of the campfire.

Things are a little different these days. People still enjoy camping, but as darkness falls and the moon rises through the trees, families can often be found huddled around the glow of their color TV.

"On Friday nights no one wanted to miss the

"Dukes of Hazard," explained the Charles Rimes family, as they spread an awning next to their VW camper at the Twelve Oaks Campground, west of Sanford, so they brought their TV with them... and an electric fan.

The Rimes, from Orlando, are members of the Barefoot Sams, a Central Florida camping club, and say they are the only primitive campers in the group. They use a tent with their pop-up camper while the other members have mobile homes and recreational vehicles.

"They get a kick out of us when they watch us

set up," said Mrs. Rimes. "They laugh and say that's too much hard work."

Primitive camping still is popular in many parts of the country but campgrounds near Sanford, such as Twelve Oaks and A-1 Campground, get a lot of campers who are not exactly fond of roughing it. "We're geared for seasonal snowbirds," explained Twelve Oaks manager, Naomi Van Buskirk. "It's a second home to them, so they try to be as comfortable

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Boxing making a TV comeback.

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Musician Roy Ayers breaks barriers.

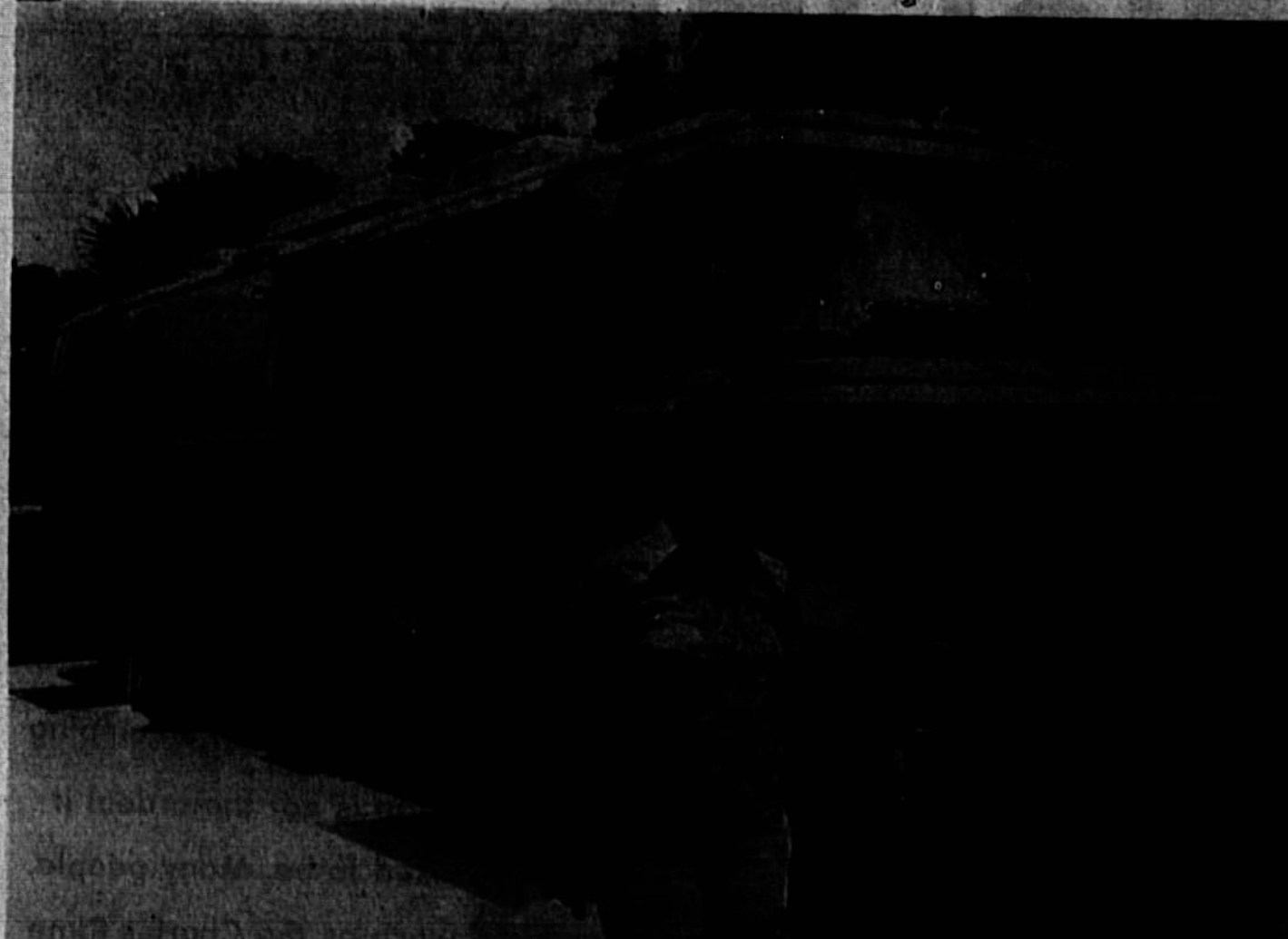
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Dick Kleiner dispels a rumor.

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Don't call him Mr. Minelli.

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Ann Black and her mobile home.

Now You Can Camp In Luxury

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The campgrounds offer many amenities that may or may not be found at home. If you plan to rough it in this area, you will have to put up with swimming pools, miniature golf, horse shoes, shuffleboard, playgrounds for children, a sauna, separate lounges for adults and teens, pool tables and complete laundry facilities.

Some like the camping life so well they do it year round. Ann Black is in the Navy. As a Company Commander at the Recruit Training Command in Orlando, she is the equivalent of a drill instructor for a company of WAVES recruits.

Miss Black drove her mobile home from

California and has signed a yearly lease at Twelve Oaks. She has TV, a microwave oven, air conditioning, a telephone, built-in loemaker and blender and finds it cheaper than living in an apartment.

Miss Black likes the freedom a mobile home affords her. "I like something I can just pack up and go," she said. "and I don't even have to pack a suitcase."

Chopping wood for the campfire and filling canteens will never be the same.

Story and Photos by Tom Netsel



For many "snowbirds," a camper is their second home.

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.

Mokolan International Karate Academy First Annual Tournament of Champions, Saturday, July 25, 6:30-10 p.m. Bob Carr Municipal Auditorium. Traditional Japanese karate in demonstration and competition. Featuring Solomon Batson, 7th degree black belt and founder of Mokolan.

Kissimmee Valley Model Club's 2nd Annual Radio Controlled Model Airplane Show, August 8 and 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SST Museum, \$1 donation for adults, 50 cents for children to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Assn. Free door prizes, half price admission to museum. Take exit 55 at the Florida Turnpike.

"Americana," a travel log of scenic America seen through the eyes of native campers performed under the stars in John Young Planetarium every Sunday through July, 7 p.m., Lech Haven Park, Orlando.

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

Ann's Russell Summer Theatre, Rollins College campus, Winter Park; Member of the Wedding, July 2, 11, 20, 28, 30, 6 p.m.; July 19, 2 p.m.; "Wings," July 8, 16, 19, 24, 8 p.m.; "Tartuffe," July 13, 21, 31, 8 p.m.; July 29, 9 p.m.; "What Every Woman Knows," July 18, 17, 19, 24, 27, 8 p.m.; Call 688-2148 for reservations.

Summer festival program, Central Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College Campus, on display through Sept. 14. Highlight of show 10 large illuminated shadow boxes depicting life of George Washington; World War I poster collection. Hours, Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday. Free to public.

Central Florida Club, Daytona - "Cherelles," a musical by Richard and Rosemary, 8 p.m., July 15, 22, 29, 5 p.m., 26, 31, 7 p.m., 30, 31, 8 p.m., (no Sunday evening performance).

Orange County Outdoors Adult Motorcycles Club Show featuring latest in machines and equipment as well as valuable antique motorcycles, July 25-26, Winter Park Mall, Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.

The Altamonte Working Theatre presents the South Bermuda Tiers in "Rain Dance," a modern comedy, and "No, No, A Million Times No," a musical melodrama, 8 p.m., August 1 and 2, Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Advance tickets, at Eastmonte, Longwood City Hall or Barnett Bank of Altamonte. For reservations call 338-8224.

Your Adult Club for August, 8 p.m., each Friday, Orlando Garden Club, 718 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-82 between 1-4 and Sanford. Free facilities.

General Sanford Museum and Library, open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-9 p.m., 209 E. First St., Sanford.

Real Multiple Shell Museum - One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Holt Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park, hours are 1-4 p.m.

TELEVISION

July 25 thru 31

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

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may have in their systems the channels of the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials On The Air

- SATURDAY**
- 12:30
 (8) RHYTHM AND BLUES AWARDS Rick James, Janet De Rose and Lawrence Wilson-Jacobs are the hosts for this year's entertainment extravaganza featuring top R & B artists.
- 1:00
 (10) THE MESSAGES OF MODERN ART "Impassioned: When Art is Made New" Art critic Rosemond Bernier leads viewers experience turn-of-the-century Paris through the works, techniques and sensations of such artists as Monet, Renoir, Degas and Picasso. (Part 1)
- SUNDAY**
- 7:30
 (35) WILHELM HELSON SINGING TO THE COUNTRY interviews with band members and singers along with on-stage concert performances of Willie Nelson are presented.
- MONDAY**
- 8:00
 (35) SUMMERSHOW Popular British comedian Kenny Everett is featured in an hour of adroitly entertaining entertainment.
- 8:30
 (17) SUMMERSHOW "Kenny Everett" Popular British comedian Kenny Everett is featured in an hour of adroitly entertaining entertainment.
- 9:00
 (35) THE MADNESS OF YAHADU
- 9:00
 (10) SAVAGE A wild and fun look is taken at a group of professional wrestlers and their fanatic fans.
- TUESDAY**
- AFTERNOON
- 9:00
 (10) THE REBELS After being seriously wounded in battle, Private Kent settles down to civilian life as a painter and a family man in his new-found country. (Part 2 of 2)

Sports On The Air

- SATURDAY**
- MORNING
- 6:30
 (8) COUNTRY FISHING
- AFTERNOON
- 2:00
 (8) BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW
- (7) WRESTLING
- (10) TENNIS "Washington Star International Championships": Defending and three-time champion Guillermo Vilas participates in the semifinals single match of the tournament marking the beginning of the summer American clay court circuit.
- 2:15
 (8) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Cincinnati Reds at New York Mets Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins
- 4:00
 (8) SAMMY DAVIS JR. OPENS Final round play in the \$200,000 PGA tour event (live from Westchester Country Club in Connecticut).
- 4:00
 (17) THE WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 6:00
 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS United States vs. West Germany Gymnastics Competition from Bremerhaven, W. Germany; Porsche "55" prototype car race from Long Pond, Pa.
- (10) BOOZER MADE IN GERMANY
- 6:30
 (17) THE ATHLETES
- MONDAY**
- MORNING
- 6:15
 (17) THE ATHLETES
- TUESDAY'S SPORTS
- JULY 25, 1980
- 8:00
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies
- 8:00
 (35) FLORIDA OUTDOORS
- 1:30
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies
- WEDNESDAY**
- AFTERNOON
- 2:30
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets
- 2:30
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets
- 4:00
 (17) SPORTS AND NEWS WORLD
- 7:30
 (17) SPORTS TONIGHT
- 8:00
 (17) SPORTS UPDATE
- FRIDAY**
- EVENING
- 7:30
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Montreal Expos
- 10:00
 (17) FRIDAY NIGHT FIGHTS Wilfredo Benitez faces Tony Chaverrini in a 10-round junior middleweight bout (live from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas).
- 1:00
 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Montreal Expos

Boxing Attempts Television Comeback

Ring experts claim boxing was Ko'd more than 15 years ago due to overexposure on television. Now TV is ready for a new bit of sparring, beginning with an experimental trio of prime-time "NBC Friday Night Fights" that premieres Aug. 1 with ex-WBC champion Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico facing Tony Chaverrini of Kansas City in a welterweight bout.

"Boxing is at an all-time high in popularity," explains Arthur Watson, president of NBC Sports about the experimental. "Never before has there been such a tremendous pool of young, recognizable, highly promotable fighters."

High ratings for the TV bout on Friday nights — once a sports tradition — could mean that pro fighting is set to make a full-scale video comeback. These summer programs might lead to a prime-time series during the regular season, according to Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of NBC Sports.

NBC sportscaster Dick Ebersol will cover the summertime prize fights at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas; bouts are also set for Aug. 8 and Aug. 22. With Ebersol will be ex-WBC welterweight champ Sugar Ray Leonard and Dr. Ferdie Pacheco the ring physician who was a long-time aide to Muhammad Ali.

The U. S. boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow killed NBC's efforts toward exclusive coverage of the usually popular international sports event. But the network is still committed to stepping up sports coverage.

Other events on NBC's sports calendar include the World Series, AFL conference and championship game, and the NFL's Super Bowl XV in January. NBC also telecasts college football's Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl and Fiesta Bowl.

Watson cites other gains by "SportsWorld," NBC's anthology series. He claims: "Positive, tangible results can already be seen in the performance of 'SportsWorld.' Just over two years young, it has now surpassed CBS's 'Sports Spectacular' and it is making sharp

inroads into ABC's "Wide World of Sports." Boxing has always been attractive from the standpoint of a TV broadcaster. Its three-minute rounds followed by one-minute breaks provides an ideal and predictable format to scheduled valuable commercials. In the late 1970s, networks began flirting more and more with boxing in a bid to hike ratings.

ABC and CBS have concentrated on weekends and spot prime-time broadcasts of major bouts; NBC has telecast occasional weekend fights, too. But NBC is the first to try to revive a prime-time light series.

Twenty years of televised boxing promoted by Gillette and Madison Square Garden ended in mid-1964. That killed the old "Fight of the Week" programs.

It's estimated in The Ring Record Book that the two decades of "Fights of the Week" earned Madison Square Garden a total of \$15 million. First in the TV series was Willie Pep's successful defense of his featherweight title against Chalky Wright on Sept. 29, 1944.

That telecast, originated by NBC's New York outlet, was relayed to Philadelphia, Schenectady, N. Y., and about 100 veterans hospitals.

The weekly fight series changed to ABC on Saturday nights for a time in the early 1960s. Finally, the Garden-Gillette TV pact ended when Dick Tiger met Don Fullmer in Cleveland on Sept. 11, 1964. Among the key problems: lack of first-rate matches, falling ratings, mishandled promotions and overexposure.

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 (3) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
 (4) **TUESDAY TALK**
- 6:30**
 (1) **MARSHALL**
 (2) **THE WILSON BROTHERS**
 (3) **COUNTRY CARNIVAL**
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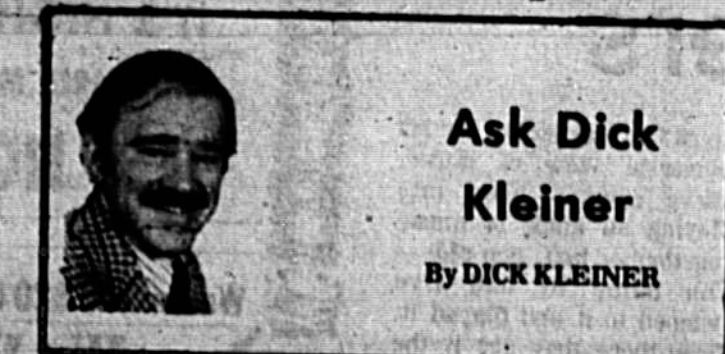
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A Convent For Liz Taylor? Unlikely



Ask Dick Kleiner
 By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: Did Elizabeth Taylor at one time consider leaving the movies to become a nun? Audrey Makars, Hollywood City, Neb.

I have found nothing in any of the books about her to indicate any such thought crossed her pretty head. Actually, with parents who were Christian Scientists, and given her later conversion to Judaism, it would not seem to have been a logical step for her to make.

DEAR DICK: What has become of "I Love Lucy"? "The Andy Griffith Show" and "Gilligan's Island"? These are the only kind shows I look at. No killing, no violence. I turned on my TV at noon and guess were going off in all directions, and I turned it off. I would like to look at something without any killing, Ours Smith, Aberdeen, Wash.

Times change, but surely there are plenty of no-killing shows today. You won't find many corpses littering the set of shows like "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days" or "Mork and Mindy." Even "The Waltons" and "Little House on the Prairie" are virtually free of violence. I think you exaggerate the problem somewhat.

DEAR DICK: Where have I seen Misses Evans before? I saw him on "Hogan's" just past spring, and his face looked so familiar. Nancy, LaPorte, Ind.

Evans is a veteran, a Shakespearean actor in his native England, who has become a name on U.S. television. You probably remember him playing Elizabeth Montgomery's father on many episodes of "Bewitched." But he's also done noble work in films such as "Rosemary's Baby" and, although you wouldn't recognize him, he was the big ape in "Planet of the Apes."

DEAR DICK: I have a 18th bet with my brother on one character in the movie "Devil's Island." One of the main characters was Dustin Hoffman, and the other character was Ed Ames, on the "Daniel Boone" series? Kelly Weaver, Marshfield, Wis.

The show's big years, 1953-57, had a focal foursome, with Snooky Lanson, Russell Arms, Dorothy Collins and Gleise MacKenzie. Before and after those five golden years, the show had many others, including (you're right) Leonetti, Eileen Wilson, June Valli, Jill Corey, Kelly Garrett and Chuck Woolery.

DEAR DICK: What was the name of the Indian, played by Ed Ames, on the "Daniel Boone" series? Kelly Weaver, Marshfield, Wis.

That was a gentleman named Mingo.

proportioning woman lawyers and defendants — offering favorable decisions in exchange for sex." Also, he points out, jurists tend to associate woman lawyers with their clients; the thinking is, "no lady would defend a person like that."

Sheldon frequently casts a woman as the main character of his novels (he also wrote "The Other Side

Heroine Is Without Model

Sidney Sheldon's new book, "Rage of Angels," features a beautiful and brilliant young criminal lawyer who is being prosecuted by a brilliant young criminal lawyer against organized crime. Not surprisingly, the novel's heroine had no real-life model. But Sheldon thinks it may happen soon.

"Jennifer's story shows the price that a woman will probably pay if not there."

"There are cases of judges

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'Billy's Scandal' Draws In Civiletti

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In the latest twist of a deepening scandal, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti is under investigation for advising President Carter his brother Billy likely could avoid prosecution as a Libyan agent.

Hours after Civiletti disclosed his chat with the president, the Justice Department's internal investigative unit Friday opened an inquiry into whether Civiletti, the nation's top law enforcement official, might have obstructed justice in the department's probe of Billy Carter.

The department issued a statement saying Michael Shaheen, head of the Office of Professional Responsibility, would conduct the investigation into possible violations of law by Civiletti.

One department source said of Civiletti's June 17 Oval Office conversation with the president: "At worst it was an obstruction of justice; at best it was stupid."

After two weeks of steadfastly denying he had any contact with the White House about the foreign agents registration

probe of Billy Carter, Civiletti suddenly reversed course Friday.

In a statement and at a news conference, he said he had personally advised the president at the close of a routine meeting June 17 his brother was "foolish" for not registering as a Libyan agent.

He said when Carter asked what would happen to Billy if he registered, he told the president that traditionally there would be no prosecution in such a case.

The president has disclosed that two

weeks later, he urged his brother to fully reveal his Libyan ties — and on July 14, Billy Carter agreed to register as a Libyan agent and declared his receipt of \$25,000 from Libya.

Justice Department sources said it was Civiletti's action foreclosed the department's criminal division from seeking an indictment against Billy Carter.

Ironically, it was a note Carter kept on the conversation that may have forced Civiletti to go public about the details.

Civiletti said he had not revealed the content previously because he did not consider it a "discussion" of specifics of the case. But he said White House counsel Lloyd Cutler advised him at a social gathering Thursday night Carter had made a note on the discussion.

With a Senate panel beginning an inquiry into the Billy Carter matter — and Carter pledging to cooperate fully with that probe — such records likely will be made public.

Civiletti said since the White House

wanted to make "every knut and twiddle" of the affair public, he felt compelled to do so.

But he defended his comments to Carter, saying, "I don't think it was improper at all, myself. I didn't think so, then, and I don't think so now."

"I didn't strike any deal," he said, adding he merely approved Carter of traditional department practice.

Carter and his wife Rosalynn refused comment to reporters Friday.

Africa Surprises Musician Ayers

By ROB PATTERSON

Roy Ayers smiles, his eyes sparkling, as he ecstatically describes the most unusual tour he's ever done — six weeks playing in Nigeria with that country's top superstar, Fela Anikulapo Kuti.

"It was just incredible," he says, words almost unable to convey the thrill. "There's a whole another side out there in Africa who really love music. I've played a lot of great shows, but never anything like this before."

Not only was the tour a wonderful reception for the venerated jazz vibraphonist, but Ayers got to know Fela — an almost unknown entity here in the States (although The New York Times Magazine devoted a large article to the Nigerian musician and his music a few years back).

"Fela is unlike anyone I've ever met," says Roy. "In the first place, he's so revered by the people that he's almost as powerful as the government." That power has also led Fela to clashes

with those in power, who fear something in his free-thinking philosophy of music and tribal ecumenicalism.

Fela's lifestyle is a bit out of the ordinary. "He lives in his own community with his band (dubbed 'Africa 70') and his 30 or so wives," Roy says. "You can imagine that it's really like another world there, and although it sounds really odd to us, after spending time with him I know that his lifestyle and values are also devoted to positive pursuits. He's a political force in Nigeria, and a good one."

Fela's concerts are cause for delight among his Nigerian fans, and Ayers marveled at how "the music seemed to just float across the sea of humanity packed into these stadiums. You could see them really feeling the music, and even though they'd never heard of me, they loved my music. They really love music altogether, and it was a privilege to introduce them to something new."

The Los Angeles-born musician hopes to return to Africa soon for an even bigger tour, finding that the

spirit there is perfect for his universal view of music.

"I've always been into playing all kinds of music together — jazz, pop, r&b — you name it, and I've listened to it and played it. Over there they see it the same way — music, that's all — without color or category."

With 30 albums to his credit and a career playing with the likes of Herbie Mann, Hampton Haves and Chico Hamilton, Ayers is a self-confessed "music junkie. I love music and always have. Nothing gives me a bigger thrill than turning people on with music."

He also likes to turn people on to music, and has in preparation both an album he cut with Fela in Nigeria and a video documentary of his tour. "This stuff will really turn people's heads," he says. "It's some really interesting music."

"It's great," he concludes. "No matter where you go, music is always there to break down those barriers."

- THURSDAY July 31
- 6:00
① (1) CBS NEWS
② (2) NBC NEWS
③ (3) 20/20
④ (4) THE NEWS
⑤ (5) SPORTS AND NEWS WORLD
- 6:30
① (6) CBS NEWS
② (7) NBC NEWS
③ (8) THE NEWS
④ (9) SPORTS AND NEWS WORLD
- 7:00
① (10) FACE THE MUSIC
② (11) P.A. MAGAZINE
③ (12) THE NEWS
④ (13) BANFORD AND BON
⑤ (14) MACHINE / LEWIS
⑥ (15) HONOLULU
⑦ (16) TELEVISION TONIGHT
- 7:30
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Sanford's 'Ambassadors' Enjoyed Their Adventure

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

It was a hero's welcome for Rick and Tom Fowler, Sanford's "Rolling Ambassadors," when they flew into Orlando International Jetport Monday night. They were greeted by two carloads of neighbors, friends and their happy and ruffled mother, Constance Fowler of 308 W. 15th St.

"Mission Accomplished," proclaimed the banner tacked in the portico over the front entrance to their home. The "mission" was to pedal their 10-speed bikes as goodwill ambassadors from their hometown of Sanford Fla. all the way to Sanford, Maine, carrying gifts and greetings from officials here to those in Maine.

The flight home from Boston took only a matter of hours while it took Rick, 23, and younger brother Tom, 17, five-and-a-half weeks to pedal their way more than 2,000 miles north to Bar Harbor, Maine, where they stayed for several days before starting back home.

After all that cycling through 11 states and the District of Columbia you would think they would be glad to rest up a few days, but the next day Rick was riding his bike to Deltona for a visit with his married sister and Tom was thinking about liking to New Smyrna Beach.

After their big adventure it was hard to wind down and get back to "the real world" (as their Mom calls it) and such chores as mowing the lawn.

"It (the trip) wasn't as hard as we thought it would be," they explained, "and overall it wasn't really bad. They left home on June 7, having received a send-off from Mayor Lee P. Moore. They received Golden Age Olympia T-shirts and \$50 to help with their expenses from Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Jack Horner.

Rick and Tom said they averaged between 80 and 100 miles a day on their bikes and took a day off now and then for sidetrips or rest and recuperation. They were in good enough physical condition that their muscles did not get sore from all that pedaling. They did come down



Rick (left) and Tom Fowler and faithful bikes relax at home after the big trip.

with some sort of "bug" however, after getting drenched with rain in Maryland. One of their favorite experiences was a deep sea fishing trip out of Jacksonville. They enjoyed a day of fishing for shad, but the boat motor broke down and they were late at night returning to port. Because of this, the skipper invited them to spend the night at his home.

In fact, they were fortunate to meet

many friendly folks along the way, who invited them to eat, take a shower, spend the night or camp in their yard. The Fowlers took along a two-man lightweight tent in which they slept mostly along the road, the beach or in campgrounds.

They ate most of their food (three to five times a day) at McDonald's restaurants en route because they

received their meals free when they explained what they were doing. "We probably ate about \$50 worth of free food at McDonald's," Rick said. Pizza Huts also supplied some free meals, they said. In all, the trip cost the brothers about \$400 each, including the plane fare home.

They started off about 7 each morning after breakfast and stopped for the night about 8 or 9 p.m. Their equipment held up

well, although each of the boys had one flat tire and chains had to be replaced on each of the bikes, they said.

They said they met "tons" of other cyclists in their travels, especially in Maine, where there were so many we felt like the tourists," Rick said. The thick fog, which did not lift until afternoon around Bar Harbor, caused a visibility problem and they said there were several close calls with cars. They could have used fog horns, the youths said.

Having followed the scenic coastal route and checked out many shores they say they appreciate Florida beaches.

"We recommended more people trip like this if they are in good condition," said Rick. "We got plenty of rest and were ready to go in the morning."

While on the trip, Rick's acceptance came from the University of Arizona and in a couple weeks, his summer adventure behind him, he'll be heading west. Rick is transferring from the University of Central Florida. He is a graduate of Seminole Community College, where he was on the tennis team.

For Tom, it will be back to Bishop Moore High School in Orlando, where he is on the football team and plays soccer, for his senior year.

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The Fowlers originally had planned to journey to Nova Scotia before starting home, but changed their minds when they discovered it would cost \$60 to ride over and back on the ferry boats.

They had planned to take a bus back to Florida, but decided to fly when they learned it would only cost them \$20 more each and it would save a lot of time. They got a friend to drive them the six-hour trip from Bar Harbor to Boston to catch their plane.

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Trolley Line To Start Friday

The Deltona-Deland Trolley Line is scheduled to begin operation Friday, owner Michael James announced with plans to begin additional service to Sanford and Daytona Beach in the near future.

The Deltona-Deland Trolley Line officially took possession of its first "Dolly" on Friday afternoon when they looked out to see a curious man and his dog staring down at them. It seems they had picked his yard to pitch camp.

Their surprise host was friendly, and invited them to sit in breakfast.

It was like old home week when they stopped at a cousin's house at Arlington, Va. They were met at the door by their sister Pat, who was on her way to work in New York's Catskill Mountains for the summer. Then they were joined by another Sanfordite, Colleen Harrison, who lives in Arlington. The boys were sightseeing in Washington, D.C., with their sister.

The home of another cousin provided another convenient stopping place in New York. They were in the Golden-Coral in Deland on July 2 p.m. Mrs. Barbara Schaeffer is general manager of the trolley line, and Mary Meredith is business advisor. James is a member of the West Volusia Hospital Authority.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned for Wednesday at the Golden-Coral in Deland at 7 p.m. Mrs. Barbara Schaeffer is general manager of the trolley line, and Mary Meredith is business advisor. James is a member of the West Volusia Hospital Authority.

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Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	4B
Business	8A
Calendar	7B
Classified Ads	8-8B
Comics	4B
Crossword	4B
Dear Abby	3B
Death	10A
Editorial	1A
Florida	10A
Horsepower	4B
Hospital	2A
Nation	1A
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County Budget Hearing

8 Service Agencies Get Slice Of Pie

Eight community service agencies found out Friday how much money they can expect to get from the county in the next year as the Seminole County Commission sliced its 1980-81 budget pie, allocating \$107,700, \$13,000 more than the county administrator recommended for such agencies.

Three additional agencies were given no allocations, only fees. The commissioners promised to consider their requests again when they consider raising additional revenues for new programs, according to Assistant County Administrator Jeff Eichberger.

Allocations were made by Commissioners Bob Sturm, Sandra Glenn, Richard Williams and Bob French following 15-minute pleas from the groups Friday. Commissioner Bill Kirkhoff was absent.

Allocations granted are:

- \$15,000 for the Community Coordinate Child Care to provide child care for children and training for child care workers. The group had asked for \$12,500. The group will be eligible for \$15,500 more from a state trust fund.
- \$11,700 for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program to offer a wide variety of help to the county's 21,000 senior citizens. The group had asked for \$13,200.
- \$10,000 for the Legal Aid Society to provide free legal consulting and representation for low-income county residents. The society had asked for \$12,000.
- \$9,000 for the Greening Committee to fund three consultants for drug-abusing students who can not attend regular school. Grove had requested \$30,000.
- \$19,000 for Seminole Community Action to help provide for programs such as housing weatherization, operation of a community center and monitoring affirmative action compliance. \$30,000 had been asked.
- \$23,000 for the Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County for congregate meals and Meals on Wheels programs. The federation had asked for \$28,500.
- \$4,000 for the Seminole Youth Service System to develop an annual county plan to improve

Rep. Kelly Charges 'Dirty Pool'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., says the Justice Department "played dirty pool" in its Abram bribery investigation by leaking information to the news media and by planting an informant in his office.

Kelly, the only Republican among six House members indicted in the sweeping FBI investigation, made the charge after pleading innocent to charges of conspiring with two other men to obtain a \$100,000 bribe from the commission, a weekly review of the commission. "They played dirty pool," Kelly told reporters at a news conference Friday. "They decided to inform the public by a new legal procedure called leaks. It sounds a little leopards."

"They had an informant placed on my staff, or someone else did and the Department of Justice associated itself with the process," he added. "There was no logical reason except to involve me in the Abram thing."

Kelly also said President Carter's letter urging him to make everything public before a primary election in Florida next September. In an eight

page letter to Carter, Kelly complained about the leaks and the alleged informant.

Kelly has a legal right to see videotapes the FBI secretly made during clandestine meetings with Kelly, but prosecutors asked Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant, in an earlier protective order to prevent Kelly from making them public.

"I don't want to be a spokesman about this," Kelly told reporters, but added he would try to get everything he knows into the public domain. "They should have thought about this before the leaking process began."

A reporter asked if Kelly meant he would violate a protective order.

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