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## Surprise On Unemployment—It Went Down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's unemployment rate fell to 5.8 percent of the workforce during September, the government reported today, a development that may ease immediate pressure on the administration to shore up the sluggish economy.

The decline from the August level of 6 percent cut the unemployment rate for the rest of the year as the recession, which many economists believe started in the second quarter, began to take hold.

The fresh statistics from the Labor Department also could be viewed as cheering news to President Carter, who has been fighting a losing battle against inflation and has been severely criticized by political opponents and the public over his handling of the economy.

The unemployment rate had hovered in the 5.7 percent for a year until August, when it suddenly jumped to 6 percent. The administration predicted that the rate would climb to 6.6 percent by December.

But the September jobless figures showed that the number of persons with jobs advanced by 610,000 last month to 97.5 million after falling by 310,000 in August.

Virtually all of the over-the-month reduction in the unemployment rate took place among adult women, particularly married women, the Labor Department said.

The unemployment rate for part-time workers dropped slightly while all other categories showed little or no change from August. Here is a category-by-category breakdown of the unemployment picture over the past three months:

—All workers: 5.8 percent in September, 6 percent in August, 5.7 percent in July.

—Adult men: 4.2 percent in September and August, 4.1 percent in July.

—Adult women: 5.5 percent in September, 5.9 percent in August, 5.3 percent in July.

—Whites: 5.1 percent in September, 5.3 percent in August, 4.9 percent in July.

—Blacks and other minorities: 10.6 percent in September, 11 percent in August and 10.8 percent in July.

—Full-time workers: 5.4 percent in September and August, 5.3 percent in July. The unemployment decline may help to still calls from Capitol Hill for an anti-recession tax cut.

The White House hoped for no new glum news. It received enough of a jolt Thursday when the Labor Department reported wholesale prices had jumped by 1.4 percent last month for the biggest advance in almost five years.

Gasoline and home heating oil costs surged upward again, and food prices, particularly beef, rose at the fastest rate since last winter.

The advance represented 18.2 percent inflation at an annual rate. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, labeled it appalling, and said the nation would be lucky if inflation is held to less than 12 percent this year.

But the White House expressed hope there will be some price moderation by December.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter will continue to hold firm on the anti-inflation policy of holding down federal spending.

The White House predicted in July unemployment would climb to 6.6 percent by the end of the year. It had hovered in the 5.7 percent range during the previous 12 months, allowing the administration to concentrate its attention on inflation without worrying about unemployment.

However, the economy turned sour during the second quarter to raise new concerns over loss of jobs.

The Townsend-Greenspan jobless forecast said the rate will probably level off for another few months and then soar to above 7 percent by spring.

## Quick Action Led To Bank Robber's Fall

The Sanford policeman who within 60 seconds of a bank robbery at Atlantic National Bank of Seminole on First Street Thursday arrested a suspect today praised his chief, Ben Butler, for having initiated a special training program to deal with such circumstances.

Jack Davis, an officer for three years, said it was his first bank robbery and he "just happened to be the first officer who got there."

Davis was on routine motorcycle patrol on North Park Avenue near the Seminole County Courthouse when he heard the alarm at 12:39 p.m.

The story picks up with what had happened at the bank just before Davis heard the alarm. A man had walked into the bank and joined in a line of customers heading toward tellers. As the man approached one of the women tellers, he placed his hand in a brown paper bag and told her: "This is a stickup."

The teller, police said, gave the man about \$500 and he "walked quietly, but hurriedly out of the bank at the First Street exit," according to police.

Soon after the man exited, the teller triggered an alarm, and a head teller notified the bank's security head, Darryl McLain. McLain quickly took command of the situation, according to bank president Howard Hodges. Hodges said McLain took off his tie and coat and exited the bank on the Park Avenue side, then was met by another bank employee who pointed in the direction of the bank suspect who was walking away. McLain began to follow



## Garbage Rates On The Rise

By DONNA ESTES

Lake Mary residents will soon be paying from 50 cents to \$1 monthly more for garbage collection if the two firms who have a franchise to operate in the city have their way.

The city council Thursday night delayed consideration of a request from Superior Sanitation and Better Garbage Service for rate increases until the companies submit documents showing the need for higher rates.

Superior has asked for an increase from \$5.50 monthly to \$6 for curb side pickup and from \$6 to \$7 monthly for back door pickup. Better Garbage Service is asking for an increase from \$6 to \$7 monthly for curb side garbage curbside.

City Manager Phil Kubles recommended approval of the increase, citing higher costs of garbage disposal at the county's sanitary landfill, higher wages for the firm's employees because of inflation and higher gasoline prices. The council, however, opted for delay.

Councilman Harry Terry said before a rate increase could be considered, documentation showing increased costs should be submitted. Councilman Cliff Nelson said it would be "patently ridiculous" for the city to consider approving higher rates without financial information from the companies.

Councilman Pat Southard said he wasn't sure the city should be involved in rate regulation, pointing out the Superior Sanitation representative said his firm is charging a better price to Lake Mary customers than it is charged in Orange County where the company operates in certain areas under an exclusive franchise.

The Lake Mary franchise is non-exclusive.

Mrs. Southard also reiterated the Superior Sanitation representative's statements that free enterprise and the competition of the marketplace was keeping rates down.

In other business, the council instructed Kubles to negotiate with the Sanford accounting firm of Fitzpatrick and Hartsock for the firm to audit not only general fund financial records, but also utility department accounts.

It was noted that Fitzpatrick and Hartsock have audited the general fund accounts since the city was incorporated six years ago.

## Ten Arrested In Night Raid At The Joint In The Woods Disco

By GEOFFREY POUNDS  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies accompanied by state beverage agents swept through the parking lot and building at the Joint in the Woods discotheque off Highway 17-92 north of Longwood Thursday night, arresting 10 persons on charges ranging from marijuana possession to resisting arrest with violence.

"The action was a response to a continuing problem that had to be resolved," sheriff's department spokesman John Spolaki said.

Spolaki said the raid at Joint in the Woods came in response to a two-month pattern of complaints received from persons in the area. He said complaints of marijuana use, traffic accidents and unruly conduct in the parking lot of the establishment had been reported. The raid was not a drug raid per se, Spolaki said.

The manager of the discotheque, Craig Demange, said the action of the deputies amounted to "harassment." He said he has asked for a meeting with Sheriff John Polk to gain an explanation of the events of Thursday night.

Ten deputies and two state agents in unmarked cars were dispatched to the discotheque at about 9 p.m. and after an hour of monitoring activities in the parking lot, the deputies began making arrests, reports said.

The deputies then accompanied the state agents into the building and began checking customers' identifications to make sure they were of legal age. While in the course of their checks, some customers attempted to resist, Spolaki said.

Demange said there was no call for the I.D. checks since he has worked closely with police in the past. He said there were no minors found to have been served liquor as a result of the raid. He said the activities outside of his establishment were "out of his control."

Deputies reported that the eight persons arrested for marijuana possession were handing the controlled substance openly when they were arrested.

Sgt. Robert Bishop of the Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages said the reports of his agents were still under review and could not comment whether or not action would be taken against the discotheque.

Those arrested were: Kobbie Spivey, 18 of 1200 W. 22nd St., Sanford, charged with possessing a controlled substance; Susan Lynn Brooks, 18, of Orlando, charged with possessing a controlled substance; Donna Marie Galinda, 18, of 421 Boxwood Circle, Winter Springs, charged with possessing a controlled substance; Steve Neighbor, 19, of 2831 Grove St., Sanford, charged with possessing a controlled substance and resisting arrest with violence; Bonny Jean Wernette, 19, of Orlando, charged with possessing a controlled substance; Jerry Lynn Jones, 26, of Orlando, charged with possessing a controlled substance; and Daniel Leon Rente, 18, of 416 Navarre Way, Altamonte Springs, charged with interfering with a police officer and battery to a police officer.

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Seminole County Chief of Detectives Duane Harrell coordinated the raid.

## Owners Must Notify Agent For Fire Rate

Lake Mary property owners should contact their insurance agents to make sure they receive the savings in fire insurance premiums available under the city's new rating classification.

City Councilman Harry Terry gave this advice at a council meeting Thursday night.

The state's Insurance Service Organization (ISO) which sets fire insurance rating classifications for municipalities has reduced Lake Mary's rating from AAA to A.

Terry told colleagues the resulting savings in the fire insurance premiums for his home is enough to pay all his city taxes this year with money to spare.

"I'm all for that," he said. Mayor Walter Soromon said city property owners will realize a 20 per cent savings if

their homes are block and 48 percent if their homes are of wood construction. The city received the improved rating because of improvements and expansion of the city water system and because the city has a dispatching service.

In other business the council granted permission to former councilman DeLorena Lamb to sponsor a Halloween dance for the community's teenagers in cooperation with other citizens and fire department personnel.

The city approved the closing of First Street between Lake Mary and Wilbur from 7 to 9 p.m. for the party on Halloween.

Also, the council agreed to submit recommendations to Mayor Soromon to fill vacancies on both the planning and zoning commission and the board of adjustment.

## Pope In America's Heartland: 'The Man Talks Our Language'

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Pope John Paul II made himself at home in the heartland of America.

He talked about the land and made a duty to conserve it to 38 families in their 11-year-old country church and to a third of a million Midwesterners at an outdoor mass at a 600-acre agricultural museum.

He left behind tears, a feeling of having experienced history in the making, and an agreement on the reason for his overwhelming popularity: the man has charisma.

"The man talks our language," said corn farmer Mike Connor. "He knows how to talk to simple folks like us."

During the four and a half hours he spent in central Iowa, the pontiff told farmers the church "highly values your work." He urged them to conserve the soil and never

forget the diversity and preservation of rural America. "You are stewards of the most important resources God has given to the world," he said. "Therefore, conserve the land well so that your children's children and generations after them will inherit even richer land than was entrusted to you."

From the liturgy used in his open-air mass to the gifts he received, the overriding theme was the diversity and preservation of rural America.

The pope's words were well received, even if the thrust of his remarks was not strong as his previous advocacy of rural land reform.

"The joy of this pope is just so refreshing," said Valerie Lombardo of Davenport, Iowa, one of more than 300,000 pilgrims who celebrated the papal mass at Living History Farm. "He is so happy in being a priest and being a pope and we don't see that in a lot of the priests and nuns we see."

The impact of the papal visit, which attracted the largest public gathering in the state's history, will be felt for months to come.

Des Moines Bishop Maurice Dineen, the pontiff's official host, went as the abbreviated visit came to an end. "This has to be the greatest day of my life," he said. "It's just a dream come true."

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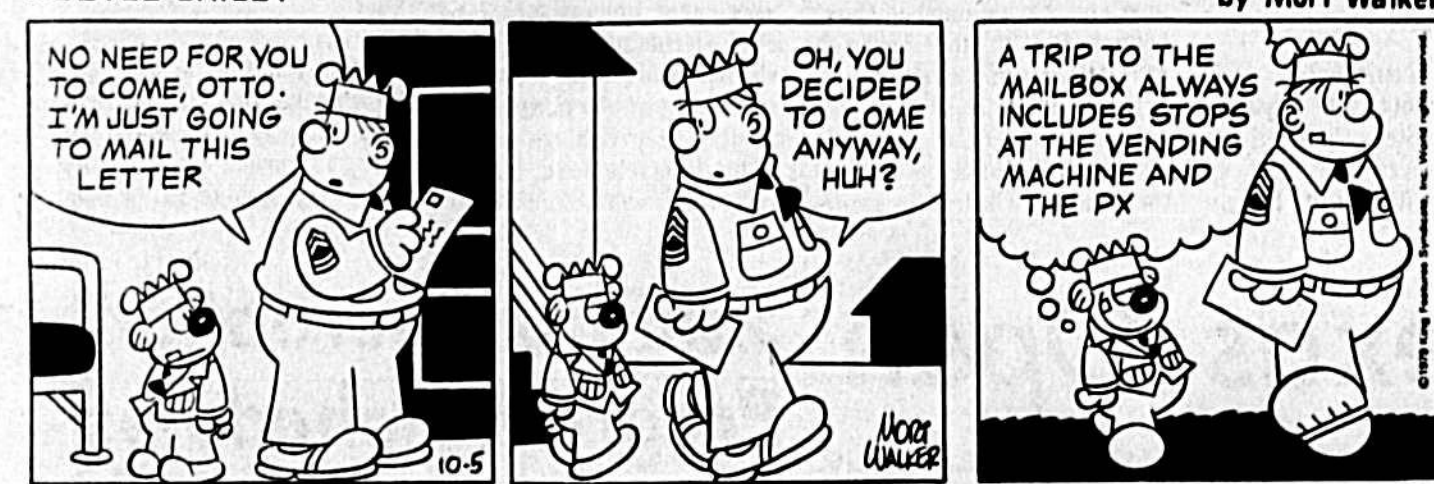
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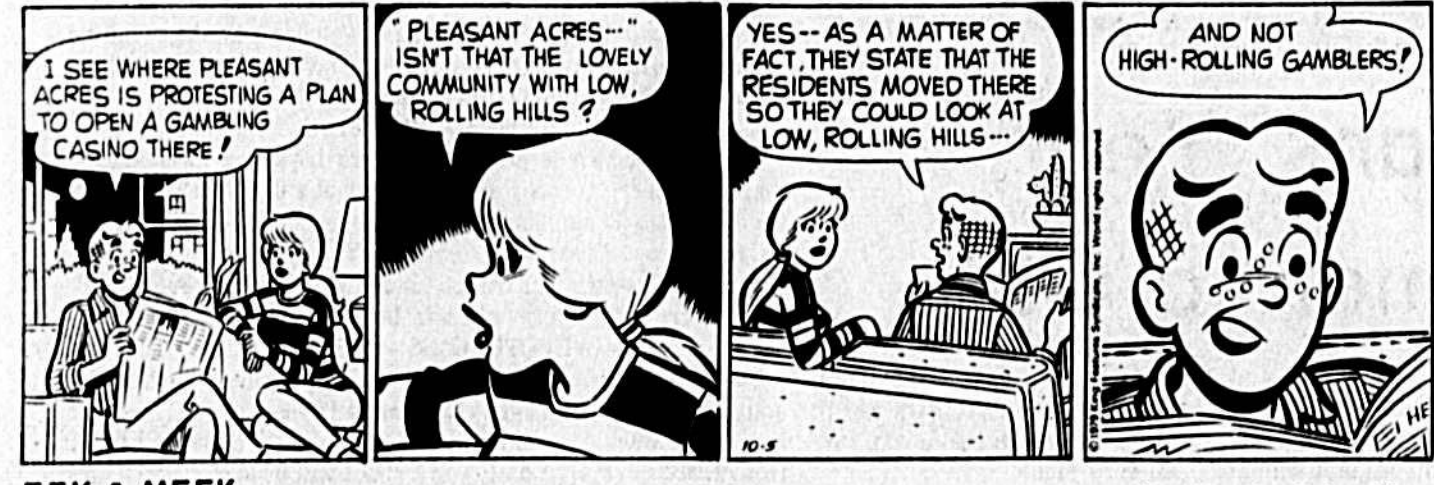
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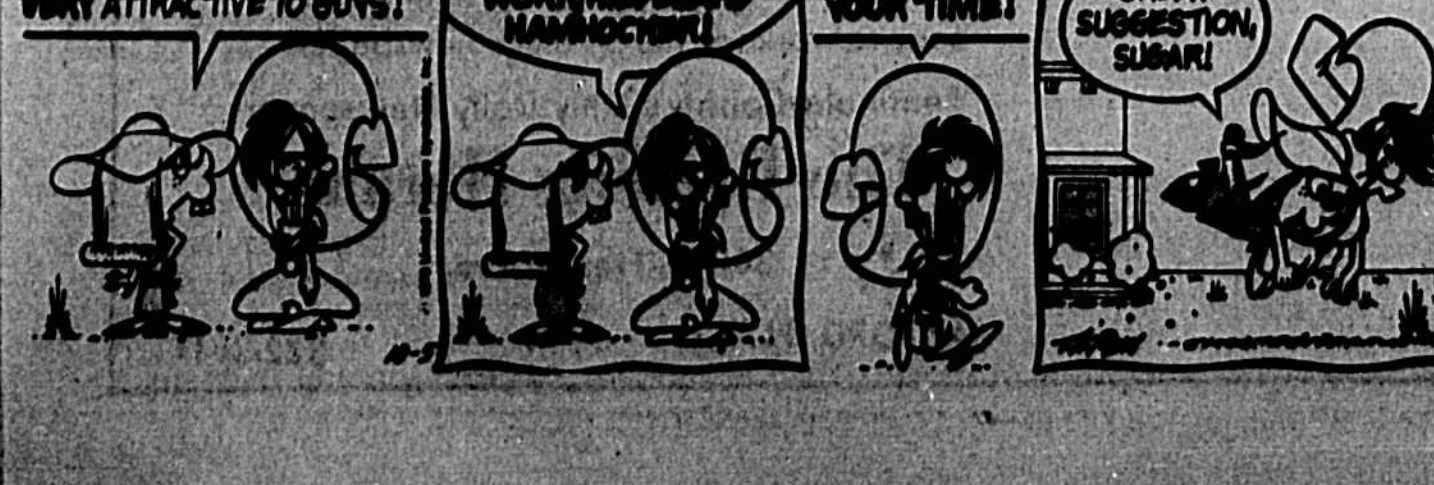
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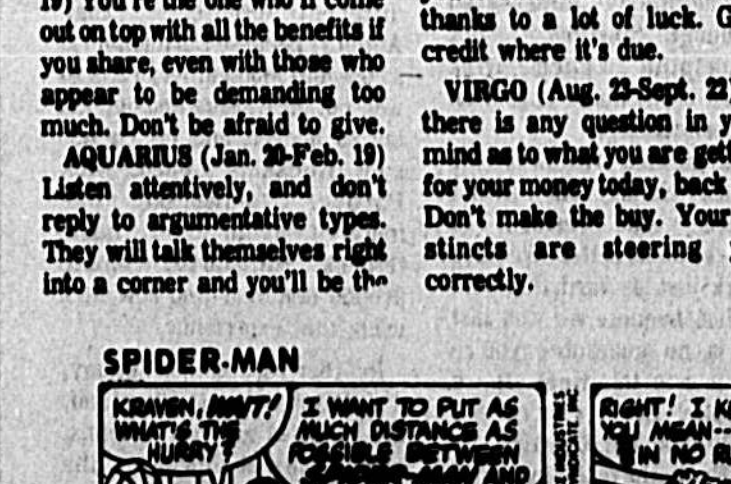
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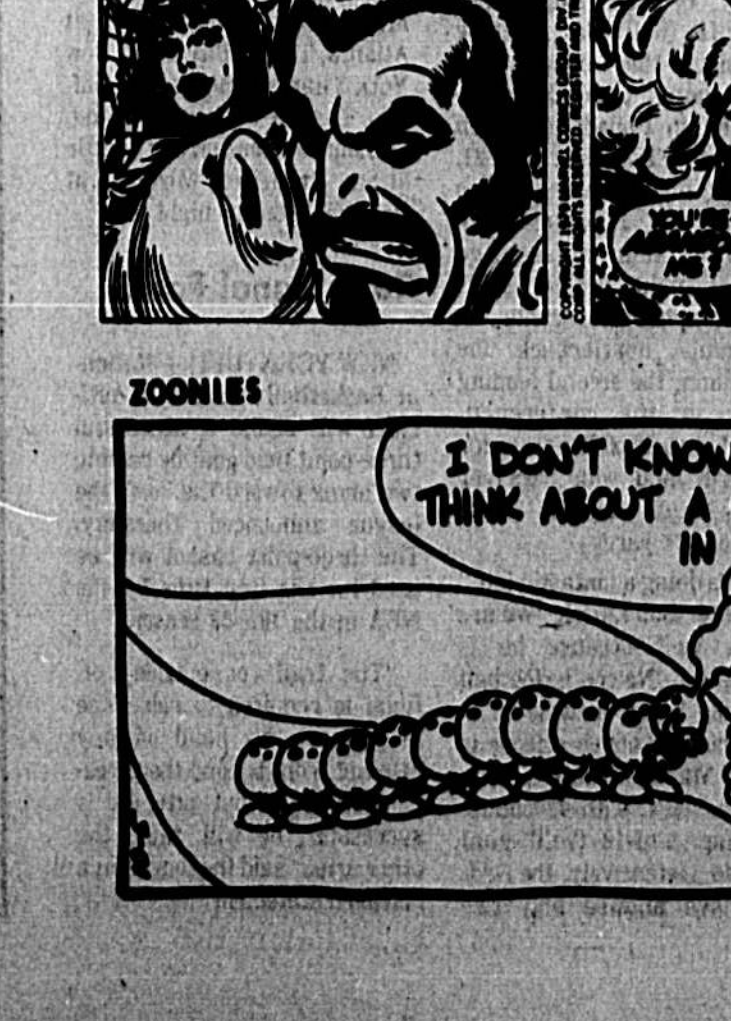
YOUR BIRTHDAY

October 6, 1979
This fine year you will be sought out by your peers to lead or take charge in shared group endeavors. Don't hesitate to take any offices. Lucky contacts will be made through these positions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll feel no ill-effects by underplaying your own self-expression today in lieu of the need of the majority. In fact, it will work out to your best interests. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your Astro-Graph Letter which begins anew with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Because of so many self-doubts today, it may be difficult to apply the skills you truly possess. Let go. Allow your talents to come through.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't complain too loudly if some group activities you had planned fail to materialize today. Lady Luck has something better in mind for you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're the one who'll come out on top with all the benefits if you share, even with those who appear to be demanding too much. Don't be afraid to give.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Listen attentively, and don't reply to argumentative types. They will talk themselves right into a corner and you'll be the victor.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Free handouts have strings attached to them today. If you want something, ignore the pie in the sky. Depend on the sweat of your brow.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) During the day you might have a difficult time adjusting through to a positive end result causing you problems. Later, however, good pals help you loosen up.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lay down your tools and enjoy your family if little else you are attempting to complete seem to be fighting you. The chores will wait.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Gemini dump something great into your lap and prove you wrong.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you might unconsciously be altering the facts to suit your mood today you'll still come out on top, thanks to a lot of luck. Give credit where it's due.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is any question in your mind as to what you are getting for your money today, back off. Don't make the buy. Your instincts are steering you correctly.

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Attacks Of Diarrhea Have Many Causes

DEAR DR. LAMB - I wonder if you could advise me. I'm in my middle 60s. Last summer I had an attack of diarrhea. It lasted two weeks, then I had a week of relief from it, followed by another two weeks of diarrhea. I saw a doctor and he said I was O.K. What would cause me to have diarrhea and will I have it again?

DEAR READER - There are many causes for diarrhea. Sometimes it's simple food poisoning. These are usually caused by bacteria or chemicals that have been formed by a bacterium. In addition, a person can have intermittent diarrhea associated with a complication of diabetes or it can be caused by certain medicines. Some people who complain of diarrhea are actually taking laxatives.

Some people, adults in particular, are intolerant to milk and that may cause them to have diarrhea. Others may be taking an antibiotic for an infection and the diarrhea may be a complication of that. Then there are a few people with ulcerative colitis who have recurrent attacks of diarrhea because of ulcerations and have not been fasting to lose weight, it would be relatively uncommon. In any case, you'll not get very much potassium in a regular daily vitamin pill with minerals. There may be some potassium but not enough for your purpose.

You'd be far better off to have two or three glasses of orange juice a day or eat several oranges. You could also use bananas or other fresh fruits and fruit juices are the best dietary source of potassium. Usually three glasses of orange juice a day provides as much potassium as a doctor would prescribe in potassium pills to raise a person's potassium level.

WIN AT BRIDGE

South played two rounds of trumps, ruffed his last heart and set a finesse to West's jack of diamonds. West led back a diamond. South got one trick. Club discard from dummy on his good diamond, but finally lost the club finesse and the game.
"Explicites deleted," gulped South. "Three finessses and all three wrong."
South was unlucky, but he was also guilty of declarer malfeasance. The hand was a lay down in spite of the losing finesse. South had overlooked an extra chance. He should have taken the club finesse before trying for the jack of diamonds. It would have led but South would have cashed the ace of clubs, entered dummy, led the jack of clubs for one diamond discard, the 10 of clubs would have dropped and there would be the nine for a second diamond discard.
The extra chance would have brought home the bacon. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

East took his ace of hearts and skilled to the nine of diamonds. West's king gambled up South's queen and back came a trump.
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OURSELVES

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Gardening

Minute Spider Mites Are Hard To Detect, Control

If you've lived in Florida for any length of time, you probably know that spider mites are common pests of many landscape ornamentals, as well as house plants. Unfortunately, spider mites are very hard to detect and difficult to control. One reason for this is that they are so small that you can't see them with the naked eye. Spider mites are so tiny you may need a magnifying glass to see them. In addition, they are so small that they reproduce very rapidly. So, if you're not familiar with them or you're a new resident to our area, learn to recognize and control these common pests.

She Says Nursing Home Not A Dungeon-Like Place

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column from SISTER to her brother concerning their mother. SISTER said her mother was in a home 20 years ago, but she wouldn't go. It then goes on to list the hardships she's endured caring for her mother all these years.

Abby, I work in a care center, and I called a nursing home. It's clean, modern and odorless. It has 24-hour nursing care, physical therapy to keep residents as fit as possible, and recreational therapy that includes activities such as shopping trips, holiday parties, bowling, crafts, music, Bible study, church services, Bingo, movies, etc.

Stitchin' Time

Cross-Stitch A Tablecloth

design is stamped on the thread and instructions are included. The tablecloth shown here is the classic Inari design by Bucilla, in delicate tones of blue, red and gold. The cross-stitch is scaled to work quickly and is much broader than the scale used for smaller items. You may find tablecloth kits at department stores and needlecraft specialty shops throughout the country.

At 95, He Still Has More To Do

One of the first citizens to live in Midway, enjoys reminiscing his life with his granddaughter Corvella Moore. He was born in 1884 in Quincy, Florida. He recently celebrated his 95th birthday. Mr. Moore comes to Sanford in 1908 and in 1913 met and married Miss Ethel Hall, who is now deceased. Mr. Moore is still active around his home on Highway 17, in Midway where he trims the hedges and works around the yard. He enjoys telling his many grandsons of how it was in the early days.



CLUBBERS PLAN FASHION SHOW

"Hello there," will be the order of the day, Oct. 17, when members of the Woman's Club of Sanford, will meet for the annual fashion show and "Hello Luncheon" to get to know each other better. Seventeen models will show the latest fall fashions from Sanford stores.

United Daughters Meeting

Mrs. Ray Speaks On Constitution

The Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Roumillat for its first meeting of the season. Mrs. Martin Bran was co-hostess. The theme for the coming year is "Hold High Our Ideals and Remember Our Heroes."

CORRECTION!

In the Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1979 Evening Herald ad the copy should have read...1/3 off our regular price.



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# Bishop From Local Diocese Joins Pope For Mass

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Orlando Diocese has gone to Chicago, his home diocese, where he will join other U.S. bishops in celebrating the Mass with Pope John Paul II. Bishop Grady will then go to Washington, D. C., to be on hand when the Pope visits the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The bishop is a former director of the shrine. "He knows every brick by name," his secretary said today. Several priests from the diocese were in Philadelphia for his visit there. Rev. William Ennis, pastor of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, did not go, however. "I

saw the Pope, quite close when I was in Rome this summer, otherwise I would have gone to Philadelphia," he said. "I think listening to the commentators on the progress of his trip to Boston and New York and the response of the people, he is having a tremendous impact. But, after he's gone it remains to be seen what the effect of his words will have. "This is especially true of human rights and human dignity. There is a lot of violation of these going on in places around the world including Northern Ireland," said Rev. Ennis, a native of Northern Ireland. "It is amazing," he said, "how the Pope is able to assess

a situation and put his finger on it whether he is speaking to the kids or the United Nations. I don't know how he keeps coming up with different things to say since the language is not his own." Ennis described the Pope as a rare combination of an intellectual, but outgoing, down-to-earth and an athlete "who was seen in the halls of the Vatican wearing a track suit. Rev. Patrick Caverly of St. Mary Magdalen of Allamonte Springs was not available for comment as he is in Rome on a study sabbatical until the end of the year according to his office. Rev. Clements Kuhns, pastor of Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary, said, "It is certainly a triumph for the man as an individual and as spiritual head of the Church. He emits warmth, love, and goodness. His concern for children and the poor, and his speech to the UN were really something. "The response of the crowd has been fantastic — not just from Catholics but all faiths — and there has been an expression of warmth. He seems to have caught the imagination

of the people," said Fr. Kuhns. "It is a heartwarming event." He said he was amazed at the Pope's ability to get immediately into his schedule after his trip without showing "jet lag" and his good command of English and use of words. "He certainly does give an impression of strength in his kindness and stand for principle," added.

# Orlando Man Pleads Guilty In Assault On Woman

An Orlando man who forced a pillow case over a 28-year-old Allamonte Springs woman's head and then led her at knifepoint out of her apartment pleaded guilty Monday to charges of armed burglary, aggravated battery and kidnapping. Michael James Wahlse, 27, was remanded to custody by Circuit Judge Yoite Williams. A pre-sentencing investigation has been ordered.

Allamonte Springs police said Wahlse entered the woman's apartment on June 26, scuffled with her and then forced a pillow case over her head and placed a knife at her throat. He then led her out of the apartment, but fled when she began screaming, police said.

The woman ran back to her home and phoned police. A patrolman on duty noticed Wahlse driving away from the scene of the attack and stopped him on Wymore Road. The officer said Wahlse had in his possession a knife matching the description of that given to police by the woman.

### BOMB THREAT

George Karcher, Casselberry police chief, reported that a bomb threat occurred Tuesday night against the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplett Drive.

Karcher said a call came at 6:45 p.m. saying that a bomb would go off at 8 p.m. The Camelot Home Owners group which was scheduled to meet at the city hall at 8 p.m., was moved to the fire house.

A search by both the Casselberry police and fire departments revealed nothing, Karcher said.

### BUILDING MATERIALS TAKEN

Between 4:45 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday someone took \$407 of wooden studs, door frames, and assorted nails from a home under construction in Longwood.

William A. MacLean, 43, of Maitland works at the site, located on Lot 29, Track 31, Nelson Ave., Altamonte Springs. He told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the materials were in the garage.

### BURGLARY

Someone entered a Longwood home through an unlocked sliding glass door Tuesday and took more than \$1,500 worth of jewelry, according to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Christine C. McManus, 40, 212 Hickory Drive, said between 11 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. entry to her home was made through the unlocked door. A gold wedding band, gold ring, white pearl necklace and antique watch chain were taken.

### CIVIL SUIT

The following civil suit has been filed with the office of Seminole County civil court clerk Arthur Beckwith seeking damages in excess of \$2,800.

Wayne Parker and Kay Parker, parents of Shannon Parker are suing Sanford Orlando Recreation Center, known as Skate City Roller Rink, and Empire Fire and Marine Insurance Company for damages.

The suit alleges on Feb. 2, 1979 employees of the skating rink negligently and carelessly permitted Shannon Parker to use a pair of skates "not suitable for use."

According to the suit, Miss Parker was not "adequately supervised" while on the skates and was moved after falling despite "repeated protestations of pain" and requests not to be moved. The suit is asking damages for incurred medical treatment, debts to the parents for doctors, nurses, hospitals, and X-rays, and a breach of warranty protecting skaters.

### SADDLEBAGS MISSING

Saddlebags from a 1978 motorcycle were taken late Saturday or early Sunday according to Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Alfred J. Olsen, 23, Tiffany Square Apartments, 200 Fern Park Blvd., Fern Park told county deputies between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday someone took the saddlebags worth \$300 from his motorcycle located in the parking lot of the apartment complex.

## Brantley Bottle Drive

On Saturday, Oct. 6 all Lake Brantley school clubs will drive to unify all clubs for one major project, to improve the appearance in front of Lake Brantley High School. Persons wanting more information should call Mrs. Nickman (882-1778 or 882-1378).

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## Action Reports

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### LAWN MOWER TAKEN

Robert R. Zasada, 40, 302 Waverly Drive, Fern Park reported to Seminole County Sheriff's deputies his 21-inch lawn mower, valued at \$189, was taken from his garage between 1 p.m. and 9 a.m. Sunday.

### \$355 BURGLARY

Burglars might have had their work in Forest City interrupted Saturday night by neighbors playing pool.

According to a Seminole County Sheriff's Department report, the home of Walter L. Dawson, 78, 745 A Pisgah Drive, near Forest City was broken into between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday. Neighbors started playing pool in a garage 30 feet from the broken window removed to make entry. The neighbors reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a car horn blew twice which might have scared away the burglars.

The county sheriff's report listed \$355 of items missing including two gold watches, a silver colored watch, two lady's dressing gowns, and a pair of lady's pajamas.

### SHIRTS STOLEN

John F. Fleming, 26, Apartment 711 Semoran North Apartments, near Casselberry told Seminole County sheriff's deputies 20 men shirts and a container of router bits were taken from his unlocked car, located in the apartment parking area. The items valued at \$300 were taken sometime Thursday night.

### \$110 BURGLARY

According to Mrs. Georgia Colvin, 65, 30 Cowan Moughton Terrace in Sanford the living room north front side window to her

home was broken and the screen removed allowing someone to enter.

The burglary allegedly occurred between Sept. 8 and 3 p.m. Sunday. According to the Sanford police's report, missing were a black and white television, quilts, a clock radio, two fans, and a camera. The items were valued at \$110.

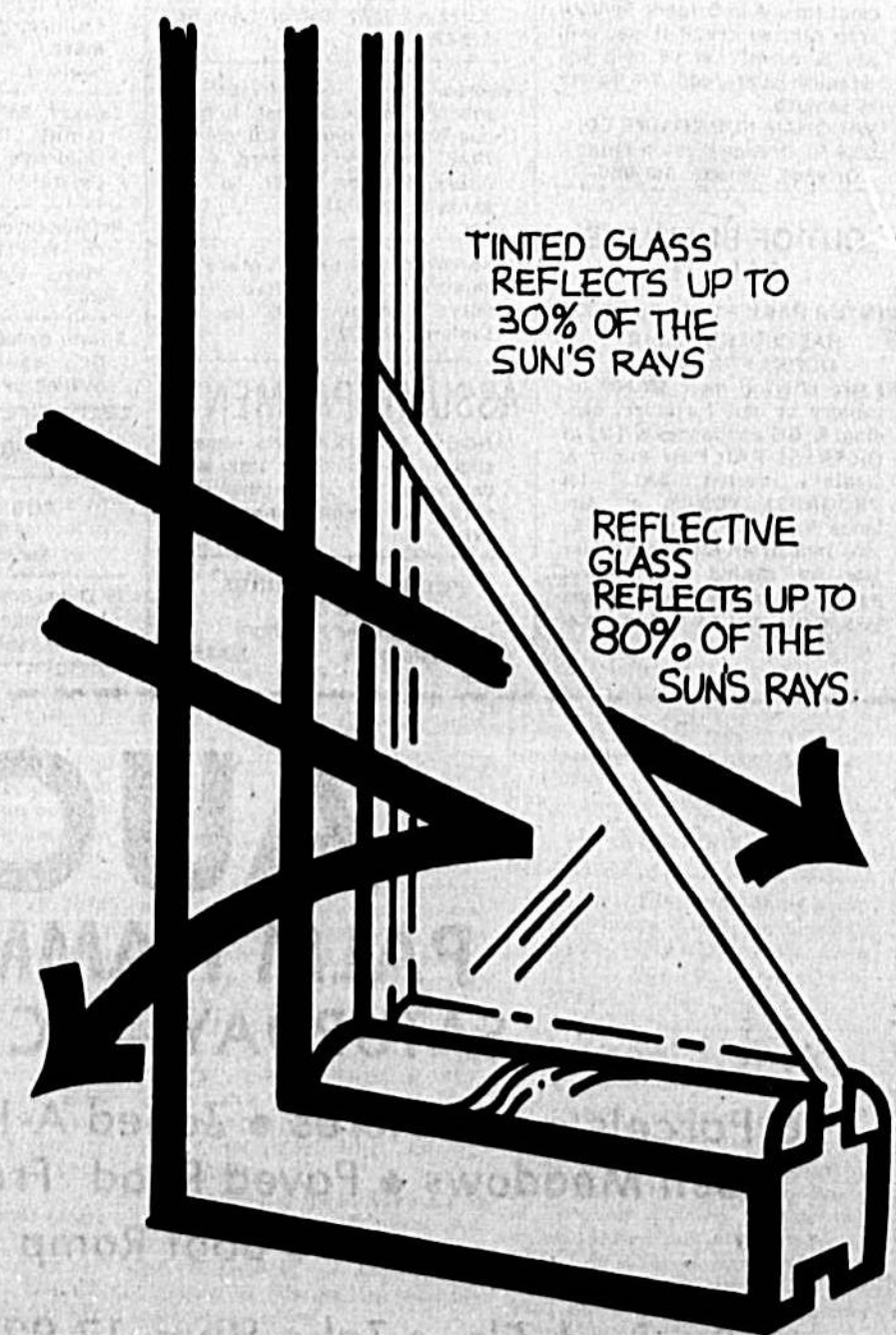
### BURGLARY

Sanford police arrested three men near Tru Valu Drug Store 519 E. First St., for burglary early Thursday morning.

According to the police report a caller from the nearby Bram Towers Apartments reported a strange car in the apartment's parking lot. When the police officer arrived to investigate, Peter Rappa, 21, of Merrill Island and David Cantagallo, 21, of Providence Rhode Island were hiding behind a nearby building and Frank Dugally, 21, Dover, Delaware was walking away from Tru Valu, police said. A rock was thrown through the front glass door of the drug store to gain entrance to the building. The three men were charged with burglary and first appearance bond was set at \$5,250 each.

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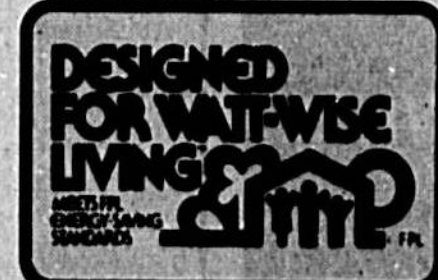
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YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Herald Photo By Tom Netsel  
Enabling them to read was Louis Braille's gift to the blind. Anita Funk and other volunteers of the Braille Association of Mid-Florida are helping put this gift in their hands. Story, more photos page 3.

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Annual Country Fair and Carnival, Saturday, October 6, Winter Springs Elementary School, SR 434, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food, games, country store, arts & crafts and auction.

Stetson University Theatre will present "L'il Abner", Oct. 5-6, 8 p.m., Call 904-734-1186 for reservations.

Polish American Festival, Oct. 7, Fox Lake Park, Titusville, sponsored by Polish National Alliance Space Coast Lodge 3230. Polish music, dancing, food and exhibits.

Recital featuring vocalist Elizabeth Wrancher at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 7, in the University of Central Florida music rehearsal hall. She will be assisted by pianist Gary Wold and a string ensemble. There will also be a vocal ensemble. Proceeds to UCF Music Scholarship Fund.

Annual membership exhibition and open house at the Maitland Art Center, 221 W. Packwood Avenue, Maitland, Oct. 7. Gallery 1 - 4 p.m.; "At Home" party in garden with mime, music, magic demonstrations and refreshments 2-4 p.m. Free to public. Gallery is also open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Navy Band of Orlando presents "An Evening with Irving Berlin," 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7, Lake Eola Bandshell, Orlando. Featuring highlights from "Annie Get Your Gun," "Call Me Madam" and other favorites. Free admission. Bring folding chairs, cushions or blankets.

University of Central Florida Faculty Artist Series features flutist Carl Hall Oct. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in music rehearsal hall joined by Gary Wolf, pianist and Patricia Stenberg, oboist.

Basically Baroque Faculty Ensemble concert in Faculty Artist Series at University of Central Florida, 8 p.m., UCF Music Rehearsal Hall. Admission donation of \$2 to scholarship fund.

Real Maltese Shell Museum — One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Holt Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park, hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents, children 5-12. Group rates available.

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., every Sunday, Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona.

## Braille Volunteers Help Blind To Read



Braille typewriter has speeded transcribing process  
Text And Photos By Tom Netsel



Anita Funk, Braille Association volunteer



Braille was once done with hand stylus, now it's used mainly for corrections

In 1829, when Louis Braille invented a method for the blind to read, he opened the door of knowledge for countless handicapped people all over the world.

A French teacher of the blind, Braille devised the system that bears his name which consists of a combination of raised dots representing words or letters of the alphabet. These dots are read by passing the fingers over them.

Transcribing material into braille is one of the functions of the Braille Association of Mid-Florida, Inc., 624 E. Orange Ave., in Altamonte Springs. They also offer a free, nine-month course to teach sighted volunteers to braille.

Anita Funk, 504 Savona Ct., in Altamonte Springs is one of the volunteers who spends many hours transcribing texts into braille, a slow and demanding process. "On the average, it takes nine months to do one social studies-type textbook," she said, "but we get several doing it at one time. Then the reproduction can be done in a week."

After the original is done, usually on a

braille typewriter, copies can be made on a thermofom machine that produces copies on a plastic sheet which are bound and sent to the users, she said.

"Our work is primarily for schools," said Mrs. Funk, "but we have requests from all over the country and foreign countries."

She said every text book used in the state of Florida can be made available, and at no charge to the user. Financial help has come from grants, such as those given by Walt Disney World, and from civic groups. "The Lions are marvelous, they really are," she added.

A pocket dictionary done in braille consists of 37 volumes, each containing 80 pages, said Mrs. Funk, and the hard work for a volunteer but it does have its rewards.

"Just before you blow your brains out," she laughed, "you'll see some little kid or get a letter from a kid at MIT who needs a book." And, she realizes she helped him get half-way there: "on those darn little dots."

# Philly DJ Is Sinatra's Biggest Fan

By LOU GAUL  
CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa.

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(NEA) — Disc jockey Sid Mark has spent nearly every Friday for the last 23 years with Frank Sinatra — as have Philadelphia-area fans of Mark's program of songs by and about Ol' Blue Eyes.

The disc jockey's "Friday with Frank" is the longest-running radio show in the country. According to ratings surveys, its fans number 200,000 a week.

The 45-year-old Mark — whose own eyes are as blue as or bluer than Sinatra's — is a master of the singer's sound and style. He offers brief histories of the songs, analyzes the singer's famous phrasing, tells tales of Sinatra's escapades and plays that beautiful music.

"Other djs have tried Sinatra shows," says Mark in his office at station WWDB-FM in this town outside Philadelphia. "But I program mine with an extra ingredient — love."

Don't criticize Sinatra in front of Mark. He's more than a fan; he's a true believer.

"Sinatra takes a stand on issues," Mark asserts. "When he supports something or someone, it's all the way. He has the most fantastic loyalties of any man I've ever seen or known."

The disc jockey first met Sinatra in 1965. The singer invited Mark to the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas and then asked him to dinner with other celebrities such as Milton Berle, Leo Durocher and Mia Farrow.

"Mr. Sinatra was a gracious host," Mark gushes. "He always stood right whenever anyone came to his table and made sure that everyone was properly introduced."

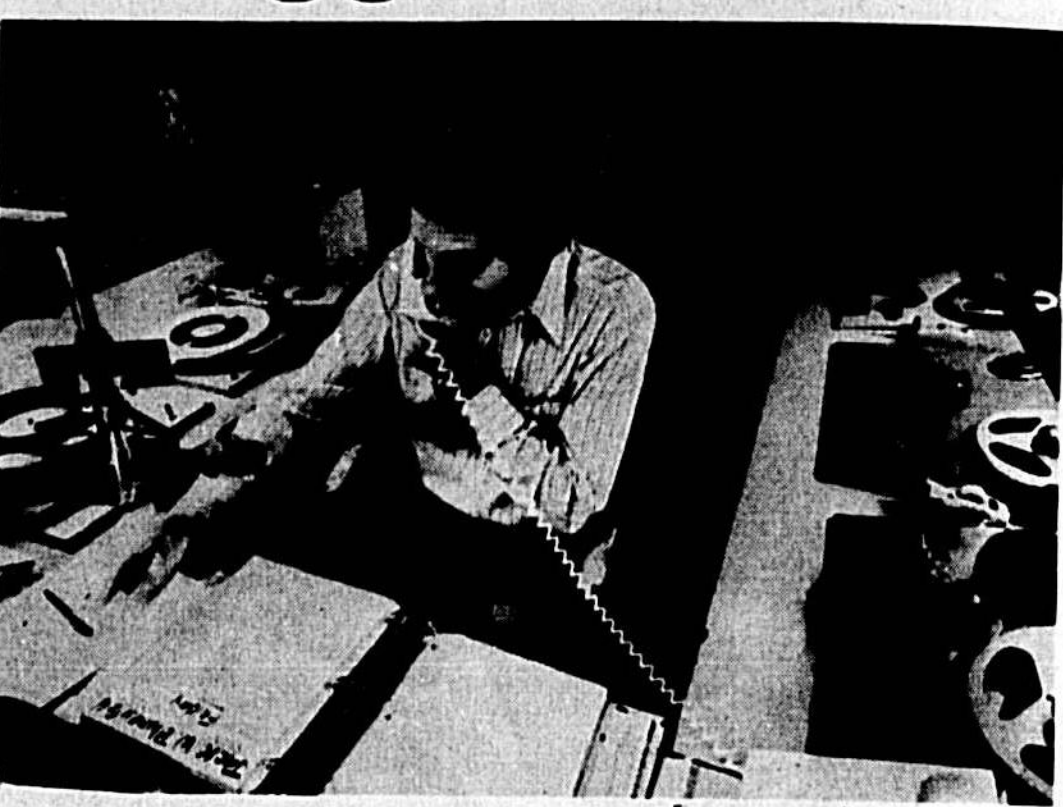
But Mark says his biggest Sinatra thrill came seven years later during one of Ol' Blue Eyes' Philadelphia concerts in front of 20,000 fans. "He stopped the show and said, 'Stand up, Sidney. I love you! I was shocked — thrilled.'"

Mark has been in Sinatra's company at least a dozen times in all. That's pretty heady stuff for a guy whose show began quite by accident.

"No one tells me what to do on the show," he says matter-of-factly. "I don't take requests because they can ruin the flow of the show. For example, if the show is roaring, someone could call and say, 'How about playing "Here's to That Rainy Day"?' That would slow everything down."

"A lot of what goes on the air depends on my mood. If I've had a very bad day, I may play four hours of ballads, which could drive some people right up the wall. If I'm in a really good mood, I may go with all swinging numbers. But I try to balance it all out."

"The calls I get during the



Disc jockey Sid Mark at work in studio

Five years ago, Mark launched the equally popular "Sunday with Frank" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. And he has just begun a Saturday-night show for New York City station WHNY.

Mark customizes every show to his mood and always does them live.

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"The calls I get during the

shows are usually about Sinatra: What is he doing? Where's he going to appear? Things like that. I get a copy of his schedule from his company and can answer most questions by referring to it."

During a recent show, the caller turned out to be Ol' Blue Eyes himself. He and Mark talked for about 30 minutes on the air.

Mark sees no end to the Sinatra shows. Why? Because the Man and his Music hold up. Mark notes that his three teen-age sons, as well as his wife, Judy, share his enthusiasm for the singer.

"Sinatra stayed contemporary through the years," the disc jockey observes. "He hasn't basked in his own glory. It would have been easy for him to stay with standards such as 'I've Got You Under My Skin,' but he took chances with new sounds like 'Big Bad Leroy Brown.'"

"He even went the disco route with an updated version of 'Night and Day' and experimented with new material like Steven Soderbergh's 'Send in the Clowns.'"

"He has recorded more than 1,000 songs and out of those I guess I play 'I've Got You Under My Skin' and 'Drinking Again' more than any others."

Two of Mark's favorite Sinatra albums are "Swinging Affair" and "Songs for Lovers," both from the 1950s.

"But," he adds, "my all-time favorite album is 'Water-Town,' which didn't sell well in other parts of the country but did well in Philadelphia area. I played it until it was white."

"These albums are works of art," Mark proclaims while pointing to a number of Ol' Blue Eyes' recordings sprinkled across his desk. "What Picasso was to art, Sinatra is to music."

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# World War II Series Shot Down

NEW YORK (UPI) — "From Here to Eternity: The War Years" has been shot down before it ever became airborne.

Instead, NBC will present "The Best of Saturday Night Live" — on Wednesdays instead of Saturdays — taped instead of live, and puts the Not For Prime Time Players into prime time.

"Eternity" had been scheduled to premiere Oct. 24, 10 p.m., Eastern time, which now becomes the debut for the "Saturday Night Live" anthology. The new program won't excerpt snippets from different shows but will repeat whole programs, cutting them down from a 90-minute to an hour-long format.

"Eternity," according to NBC, will be presented at another — unnamed — time. Seven episodes have been shot and work has begun on an eighth.

The new Wednesday night entry gives NBC an entire comedy evening, starting with "Real People," and followed by "Dinner at Eight," "Hello, Larry," "Strokes" and "Larry" were pre-empted by "The Last Convertible" this past week, but "Real People" justified NBC chief Fred Silverman's confidence in it by ranking 30th in the Nielsen ratings, capturing a 30 percent share of the audience.

The bad news in the ratings for the week went to CBS, which scored third. That's just about where CBS was last year at this time, but by the next week of the 1978-

season the network moved into second place.

The difference last week was the lowered score of still topranking ABC and the rise for NBC over last year's figures. The combination had NBC breathing down ABC's neck.

NBC's good performance came from fine showings by "Little House on the Prairie," "CBS24," Gary Coleman in "The Kid From L.A. Field," and respectable showings by others including some newcomers — "Buck Rogers in the 26th Century," "Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo" and "A Man Called Bloom."

The best score by a new series in last week's ratings went to CBS's "Trapper John, M.D.," the only newcomer to make it into the top 10.

While all the fanfare goes to prime time, daytime sometimes suffers from its diet of game shows and soap operas to present programming worthy of nighttime standards. An example is "October Magazine," which airs on CBS Oct. 4, 10-10:30 a.m., Eastern time.

The 10 top network programs for the week ending Sept. 30, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1: Three's Company; 2: Charlie's Angels; 3: Little House on the Prairie; 4: 60 Minutes; 5: M-A-S-H; 6: Eight Is Enough; 7: M\*A\*S\*H; 8: "NFL Monday" football; 9: Trapper John, M.D.; 10: Dallas.

# TELEVISION

October 5 thru 11

- 2 (NBC) Daytona Beach
- 4 (CBS) Jacksonville
- 6 (CBS) Orlando
- 9 (ABC) Orlando
- 12 (NBC) Jacksonville
- 24 (PBS) Orlando

## Sports On The Air

- SATURDAY**  
OCTOBER 6, 1979
- MORNING**
- 10:30 SAILING, SAILING
  - 12:30 RUDY HUBBARD
  - 1:00 WRESTLING
  - 1:30 NCAA FOOTBALL
  - 3:01 BASEBALL The California Angels play host to the Baltimore Orioles in the fourth game, if necessary, of the American League playoffs.
  - 4:30 THIS IS THE WORLD SERIES
  - 5:00 JOCKEY CLUB GOLD CUP Live coverage of a mile-and-one-half horse race for three-year-old thoroughbreds and up, from Belmont Park in Elmont, New York.
  - 5:00 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS World Speedway Motorcycle Championships from Chorow, Poland; World Figure Skating Championships in exhibition from Vienna, Austria.
  - 8:01 BASEBALL Live coverage of the fourth game, if necessary, in the National League playoffs from the city of St. Louis.
- SUNDAY**  
OCTOBER 7, 1979
- MORNING**
- 11:30 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
  - 12:00 BOBBY BOWDEN
  - 1:00 JOHN MCKAY
  - 1:30 VINCE DOOLEY
  - 12:30 CHARLIE FELL
  - 1:00 NFL TODAY
  - 1:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '79 Weekly highlights of key NCAA football contests are presented.
  - 2:00 BOBBY BOWDEN
  - 3:00 NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at New York Giants
  - 1:01 BASEBALL Live coverage of the fifth game, if necessary, in the National League playoffs from the city of the Eastern Division champions.
  - 1:30 WRESTLING
  - 4:00 NFL TODAY
  - 4:00 NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns

# Farah Fawcett: Adoration Sours

By DICK KLEINER  
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)



FARRAH FAWCETT

Be honest. What is the first thought that flitters across your mind when you hear the name, Farah Fawcett? Chances are it is not complimentary. Nowadays, the reaction has set in. When she starred in "Charlie's Angels" — and practically single-handedly made it a smash hit — the public adored her. But much of that adoration has soured lately.

And Farah knows it. When I asked her if she ever got the feeling that people today are rooting for her to fall, she laughed. It wasn't a funny laugh. It was one of those sad laughs, heavy with irony.

Oh yes. Oh, yes," she said.

But then the nice Farrah took over, the Farrah who grew up a normal girl and went to church and still thinks most people in the world are OK.

"But I can understand that feeling," she says. "It is a normal feeling. I'd be lying if I didn't tell you that I've had that same feeling. When I was in art class, I would hope that this person who always turned in a great painting would maybe this week turn in a painting that wasn't so good."

Then she adds that even though she understands the feeling, it hurts her. And she has had to toughen up her psyche to withstand all those slings and arrows, from people probably motivated as much by jealousy as anything else.

It all happened again recently, when her picture, "Sunburn," came out. It's not a very good picture, but that's not Farah's fault. She does a good job with a poorly written part, and many good critics have mentioned that fact.

It's not only the public that has, in many cases, turned against her. It's people in Hollywood, in the industry, who don't know her, and believe rumors and believe what they want to believe.

"A lot of ugly stuff comes out," she says. "I see it, when I walk onto sets. People have pre-conceived ideas of me, like 'Who does she think she is?' and that, but I know that if I can sit down with somebody and talk with them for five minutes, it will be OK."

"It's happened with every one of my co-stars — Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin, Kirk Douglas. After I talk to them they go, 'I can't believe you're so nice, so normal, so unaffected.'"

"I think a lot of the III

feelings people have toward me are more toward my image than toward the real me."

The real Farrah? Bright, cheerful, optimistic. She knows what she wants, tries very hard to get it.

And it isn't easy to get because what she wants are good parts right now. They never were very common, less so today.

"Let's face it," she says. "Most of the scripts with good female parts are first sent to Jane Fonda, Faye Dunaway, Barbra Streisand — and they don't get many of them, either. By the time scripts are sent to me, it's hard. Also, I am in a difficult age — it's hard for me to find a leading man of the right age."

She has another problem that maybe the other ladies don't have. She is torn right down the middle by the burning question: Should she be working in the first place?

"There is a part of me," she says, "that is exactly like my mother — loves to cook and clean and get dinner ready. I mean the best thing anybody could say to me would be, 'My, that pecan pie you baked tastes good.'"

## Specials Of The Week

- SATURDAY**  
OCTOBER 6, 1979
- AFTERNOON**
- 1:30 SPECIAL NEWS REPORT Live coverage of the arrival of Pope John Paul II at the White House in Washington, D.C.
- SUNDAY**  
OCTOBER 7, 1979
- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00 MUSICAL COMEDY TONIGHT Sylvia Fine Kaye hosts this review of 60 years in the American Musical Theatre starring Carol Burnett, Richard Chamberlain, John Davidson and many others. (R)
  - 3:00 A PAPAL VISIT Live coverage of Pope John Paul II's high pontifical mass to be celebrated on the Mall in Washington, D.C.
  - 3:30 MARK RUSSELL America's leading political humorist leaves nothing sacred as he attacks the headlines of the day in his special from the Trapper John, M.D. Theatre.
- WEDNESDAY**  
OCTOBER 10, 1979
- EVENING**
- 10:00 AT THE WHITE HOUSE Mikhail Baryshnikov and principals of the New York City Ballet perform "Four Chopin Dances," "Harcourts," "Rubies" and "Taranella" in the East Room of the White House. (R)
  - 11:30 YOUR TURN "Letters to CBS News"
  - 1:30 COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS Hosts Henry Rogers and country music stars including: Chet Atkins, Crystal Gayle, Loretta Lynn and Willie Nelson present the 15th annual edition of these awards. (Live, from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee.)
  - 10:00 NBC NEWS SPECIAL REPORT Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger discusses his memoirs with David Frost.
  - ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "Homosexuals" Several gay men and women discuss their views and concerns to present an intimate, revealing portrait of how certain homosexuals see themselves. (Live, from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee.)

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# Kinks Get Better

By ROB PATTERSON  
"God Save The Kinks" is a fervent byword with those who cherish the venerable British band. But much as I trust in the Lord, I still have faith in Ray Davies spurring the Kinks through — even after 15 years.

For Davies' wit, antics and concern for humanity keep resurfacing. Any Kinks' fan can probably cite aberrant incidents of the past, as when Ray attacked brother Dave onstage; or when Ray audibly rambled on far too long between songs at the New York Palladium show a few years back, like a musical Hamlet trying to exorcise his ghosts. But take a chance on the Kinks — if most often pays off, even if the show

isn't snakeskin tight. And this time around, Ray's really done it. For all of Davies' wonderful Music Hall predilections (consider songs like "Dedicated Follower of Fashion," "A Well Respected Man," through to "Lola," the Preservation, Soap Operas, and Schoolboys albums, as well as the woefully neglected Arthur), the Kink's base has always been in rock. "All Day And All of the Night," "You Really Got Me" and "Tired of Waiting For You" helped define raunch rock, but had (and still have) rare style and smarts.

A recent concert and their Low Budget lp prove the

Kinks heartier than ever, perhaps on their way with a hit song. The show was fast, the playing fervent and Ray at his best as lyrical raconteur. Bassist Jim Rodford (ex-Arge) licks in the rhythm with the force this band begged for, and brother Dave Davies has grown into the fierce and mazy guitar stylist that was always his promise. The gritty rock of Low Budget was a focal point in the show, and hardly rock revivalism. A previous dip into a tougher bag produced my personal favorite — the Lola versus the Powerman on the Moneyground lp. This time it's Superman versus the Petro-shahs on the Discofloor, and guess who wins.

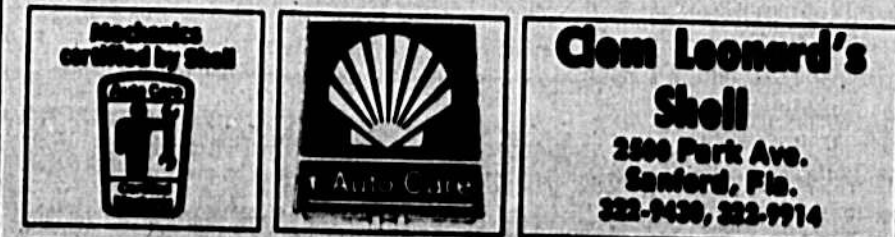


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6:00 THE FBI (MON-WED, FRI)	7:30 TODAY MONDAY MORNING (MON) TUESDAY MORNING (TUE) WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED)	12:00 MINDREADERS ART OF BEING HUMAN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
6:15 TO BE ANNOUNCED (THU)	8:00 THURSDAY MORNING (THU) FRIDAY MORNING (FRI) GOOD MORNING AMERICA	12:30 NEWS SEARCH FOR TOMORROW RYAN'S HOPE PASSWORD PLUS
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER	8:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO OVER EASY	1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ALL MY CHILDREN
6:53 PTL CLUB	8:55 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
7:00 EARLY DAY HEALTH FIELD SUNRISE	9:00 TODAY FARM AND HOME (WED) YOUR TURN (THU) CRUCKERBARREL (FRI)	2:00 THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE
8:11 AGRONOMY AND COMPANY (MON) MEDIA ROUNDTABLE	9:30 PAINT WITH NANCY (MON) PEOPLE (TUE, THU) FOOTSTEPS (WED) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN (FRI)	2:30 ANOTHER WORLD GUIDING LIGHT
8:30 THE WILBURN BROTHERS (THU) COUNTRY ROADS (FRI) THE ED ALLEN SHOW	9:55 UPBEAT CARD SHARKS BEAT THE CLOCK	3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
8:41 KUTANA	10:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES LOVE OF LIFE (MON, WED-FRI) MARY TYLER MOORE	3:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME (R) MOVIE DINAH! FRIENDS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
8:45 A.M. WEATHER	10:30 M*A*S*H WHEEL OF FORTUNE FAMILY FEUD	4:00 EMERGENCY ONE! THE BRADY BUNCH THE LITTLE RASCALS MERY GRIFPIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) ON THE GO (WED) MY THREE SONS SESAME STREET (R)
8:55 TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA HI, NEIGHBOR	11:00 HIGH ROLLERS THE PRICE IS RIGHT LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R)	4:30 MIKE DOUGLAS SWITCHED AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL MAKE ME LAUGH
7:00 TODAY MONDAY MORNING (MON) TUESDAY MORNING (TUE) WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED) THURSDAY MORNING (THU) FRIDAY MORNING (FRI) GOOD MORNING AMERICA SESAME STREET (R)	11:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE FAMILY FEUD	5:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS HAPPY DAYS AGAIN MISTER ROGERS (R)
7:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA EYEWITNESS DEAR NEWS GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	AFTERNOON	5:30 NEWS M*A*S*H ALL IN THE FAMILY GOOD TIMES FELT (MON) 2000 (R) (TUE-FRI)

## MONDAY October 8

EVENING	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
6:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT "Blatting The Executive Branch"	6:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS AMERICAN GOVERNMENT "The Bureaucracy"	7:00 THREE'S A CROWD ALL IN THE FAMILY "World's Pregnancy"	7:30 P.M. MAGAZINE JOKER'S WILD THE CROSS-WITS MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT	8:00 TIC TAC DOUGH HAPPY DAYS AGAIN "The Graduation" (Part 1) THE NEWLYWED GAME FLORIDA!	8:30 M*A*S*H Life On A Silken Thread	9:00 NBC THEATER "When Hell Was In Session" (Premiere) Hal Holbrook, Eve Marie Saint. Co-scripted by the Vietnamese, an American naval commander summons his yellow-bellied mentally combat his torturers and organizes their escape.	9:30 NBC THEATER "When Hell Was In Session" (Premiere) Hal Holbrook, Eve Marie Saint. Co-scripted by the Vietnamese, an American naval commander summons his yellow-bellied mentally combat his torturers and organizes their escape.	10:00 TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: Elke Sommer, Ben Branner.	10:30 THREE'S A CROWD HAPPY DAYS AGAIN HARRY O. Harry sets out to clear the name of a policeman friend who was implicated in a bribery scandal and then murdered by the underworld. (R)	11:00 ACADEMY LEADERS Norman Corwin presents Oscar-winning and nominated short films, including "Great Overture," "Sole And Chatter" and "The Bad Game." (R)	11:30 TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: Elke Sommer, Ben Branner.	12:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

## TUESDAY October 9

EVENING	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
6:00 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS ART OF BEING HUMAN "The Anguish Of Abraham"	6:30 NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS ART OF BEING HUMAN "The Anguish Of Abraham"	7:00 THREE'S A CROWD ALL IN THE FAMILY "Mike's Hippie Friends Come To Visit"	7:30 P.M. MAGAZINE JOKER'S WILD THE CROSS-WITS MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT	8:00 TIC TAC DOUGH HAPPY DAYS AGAIN "The Graduation" (Part 2) THE NEWLYWED GAME FLORIDA!	8:30 M*A*S*H Life On A Silken Thread	9:00 NBC THEATER "When Hell Was In Session" (Premiere) Hal Holbrook, Eve Marie Saint. Co-scripted by the Vietnamese, an American naval commander summons his yellow-bellied mentally combat his torturers and organizes their escape.	9:30 NBC THEATER "When Hell Was In Session" (Premiere) Hal Holbrook, Eve Marie Saint. Co-scripted by the Vietnamese, an American naval commander summons his yellow-bellied mentally combat his torturers and organizes their escape.	10:00 TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: Bill Russell.	10:30 THREE'S A CROWD HAPPY DAYS AGAIN HARRY O. Harry sets out to clear the name of a policeman friend who was implicated in a bribery scandal and then murdered by the underworld. (R)	11:00 ACADEMY LEADERS Norman Corwin presents Oscar-winning and nominated short films, including "Great Overture," "Sole And Chatter" and "The Bad Game." (R)	11:30 TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: Elke Sommer, Ben Branner.	12:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

# 'Shining' Still Being Made



Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: My husband says he has seen a movie based on the book, "The Shining," by Stephen King. I say he has not. I told him that the movie is just in the making and he says he saw a movie based on this book years ago. We have a bet going. Who is right? JANET ABBOTT, Scottsdale, Va.

You are, it is, of course, possible there was a movie with some elements of that same plot — after all, what is new under the shining sun? — but "The Shining" itself was never made before, Director Stanley Kubrick is now editing it in London and Warner Bros. tells me they hope for a release around next Easter. Jack Nicholson is the star.

DEAR DICK: On the TV show, "Quincy," even his girl friends just call him "Quincy." I have never heard a reference to a first name. Is his name just plain old Quincy? WONDERING, Cheltenham, Ont., Can.

DEAR DICK: What is Mr. Roarke's first name on "Fantasy Island"? JIM PARKER, Tucson, Ariz.

Neither of the gentlemen — Quincy and Roarke — has a first name. Maybe some day, but not as of this moment.

DEAR DICK: Is it true that Frank Langella is going to sing in his next movie? Has he ever done a musical before? NANCY MOHALE, Kintnersville, Pa.

True. It's called "Those Lips, Those Eyes," and it's about a musical comedy performer in Cleveland, who is stuck doing all the old warhorses — "Roberta" and such — when he wants to go to Broadway and create new things. Langella hasn't sung in musicals before but he does sing.

DEAR DICK: My friend and I have a bet going on Scott Balo. I say he's 11 and she says he's 14 and lives in Columbus, Ohio. I say he lives in California. Who's right? M.S., Naples, Fla.

Tell your friend there may be a 14-year-old Scott Balo in Columbus, Ohio, but it's not the one on "Happy Days."

That Scott Balo lives in Los Angeles and, on his last birthday, was 18.

DEAR DICK: About 15-18 years ago I saw a movie called "Cimarron" starring Glenn Ford. I have never seen it played on TV. Is there any reason for this? Also, was there an older version of the movie by the same name? STEVE FALCO, Stockton, Calif.

"Cimarron" has been on television, but you obviously missed it. It's doubtful if it will turn up again. The Ford version, which was made in 1961, had him co-starring with Maria Schell and Anne Baxter. The classic original, from 1931, starred Richard Dix and Irene Dunne.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me anything and everything you can about Grant Goodeve, of "Eight Is Enough." R.W., Richmond, Va.

Grant is a bright young man, an Easterner who studied international relations in London and Paris after college. It was in England that he got hooked on acting and began working there, later studying and working in Los Angeles. He has done a handful of other things, besides "Eight Is Enough," including an appearance in one movie, "All the King's Horses." He is married and has ambitions to go back to England and do Shakespeare there.



I wish I had a monkey light brown and beautiful I'd dress him in my baby doll clothes

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

buy him  
Dreamer Wiggins

I wish I had a van with a white stripe

down the middle of it. I wish I had a bear as fat as a hot dog. I wish I had an elephant's trunk. I wish it rained money.

Kristy Johnson  
Verna Morry

I wish I had a my birthday. I wish I had a car made out of chocolate. I wish I saw a yellow bee, a grey elephant, and a purple violet, and a four leaf clover as big as a house.

I wish there were no flies

so I could sleep better and my sister could study without all that buzzing. I wish I could turn the sky purple and the grass blue.

I wish I could get rid of my ugly, ugly, ugly skateboard and my sister too. I wish I could have a big dog. I could ride him (but my mom would kill me, she hates big dogs)

Mark Corras

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## Format Smothers 'Lazarus Syndrome'

By DAVID HANDLER  
 "The Lazarus Syndrome" was supposed to be what the networks call Real Human Drama. Real Dull Television would be more appropriate. The idea is appealing enough — a black cardiologist and a white ex-reporter try to run a big city hospital as well as coexist. With talented Louis Gossett Jr., heading the cast as Dr. MacArthur St. Clair, this ABC entry promised to be one of the new season's best. But the show's creators dumped a bucket of water on the racial sparks. The drama drowned, too. All that's left is a slow medical vehicle that depends on a confining, almost claustrophobic format. In the 90-minute pilot, crusading reporter Joe Hamill (Ronald Hunter) has a heart attack and St. Clair

there. No rapport. No tension. If anything, they're presented as a stereotypical old married couple. St. Clair is the "husband" — logical, in control, the breadwinner. Hamill is the "wife" — clingy, emotional, the housekeeper. In place of the multi-patient doctor show formula, "The Lazarus Syndrome" focuses on one patient to underscore the human interaction of doctor and patient. (Hence the somewhat pretentious title, which St. Clair defines as "Laymen who think doctors are god-like miracle workers.") In one episode a nurse is raped in the parking lot. It turns out that she and St. Clair are old lovers. He's nice enough to have lunch with her after the ordeal, and to escort her to the police station the next day. Up pops Hamill to tell him that the nurse is leaning on him and it stinks and to butt out of her life. The slap was so unwarranted that I thought I'd fallen asleep for 15 minutes and missed something important, which might be the case.

### Review

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administrator. Good ridance. No racial tension here. Gossett is black but his character is written white. The show's creators want to use the issue but also want to score liberal points for not using it. (After all, if he's a good doctor, what difference does color make?) In fact, the St. Clair character was originally white and was changed to accommodate the signing of Gossett. So, as often happens on TV, what appears to be a show's primary thrust is actually an after-thought. It gets in the way. Our principals are manacled together, like Sidney Poller and Tony Curtis in "The Defiant Ones," but instead of his way to jump to a wrong conclusion, gives up journalism to join him as chief

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Louis Gossett Jr. and Ronald Hunter are manacled together in "The Lazarus Syndrome" as a black cardiologist and a white ex-reporter trying to run a big city hospital as well as coexist.

## WEDNESDAY October 10

- League Champion.
- 8:00 **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Sali Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Terzini's Trumpet Concerto in D with French virtuoso Maurice Andra, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F, Opus 36. (R)
  - 8:30 **CBS MOVIE** "The Greek Tycoon" (1978) Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset. After an American President is assassinated, his glamorous wife becomes the constant companion of a Greek shipping magnate and causes a worldwide scandal. (R)
  - 9:00 **MOVIE** "Mirror, Mirror" (Premiere) Lee Meriwether, Loretta Swit. Three women plagued by different desires and obsessions seek the help of a noted Beverly Hills plastic surgeon. (R)
  - 9:00 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "The Dream" Marie Park, Anthony Dowell, Wayne Sleep and Gerry Grant are featured from Covent Garden's Royal Opera House in Sir Frederick Ashton's one-act ballet with music by Felix Mendelssohn. (R)
  - 10:00 **AT THE WHITE HOUSE** Mikhail Baryshnikov and principals of the New York City Ballet perform "Four Chopin Dances," "Harlequinade," "Rubies" and "Tarantella" in the East Room of the White House. (R)
  - 11:00 **THE CONCORD STRING QUARTET PLAYS BARTOK AND HAYDN** Hayden's String Quartet in D Minor, Opus 76, Number 2 and Bartok's Second String Quartet are featured in the Concord String (1 Hr. 20 Mins.)
  - 11:15 **NEWS**
  - 11:30 **TONIGHT** Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: John Ritter, Freddy Fender, Joe Garagiola. (R)
  - 11:45 **LOVE BOAT** "Taking Sides" Diana Genova, Robert Ulrich; "A Friendly Little Game" Harry Morgan, Priscilla Morrill; "Going By The Book" Georgia Engel, Harvey Jason. (R)
  - 12:00 **THE NEWLYWED GAME** **SWITCH** Pete and Mac attempt to flush out two robbery suspects from hiding by pretending they are stealing their spoils. (R)
  - 12:30 **ADAM-12** A priest calls in the police to try to avert a teenage gang war. (R)
  - 12:52 **BARETTA** An expert arson investigator agrees to help Barett look into several mysterious fires. (R)
  - 1:00 **TOMORROW**
  - 1:10 **HAWAII FIVE-O** Unaware that a young robbery suspect is the target of a hired killer, a female lawyer demands his release. (R)
  - 2:00 **NEWS**
  - 2:30 **MOVIE** "Morning Glory" (R/W) (1933) Katharine Hepburn, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. A small-town girl struggles for the chance to go on stage. (1 Hr. 20 Mins.)

## 'Time After Time' Silly, Not Funny

NEW RELEASE  
**TIME AFTER TIME** (PG) — Malcolm McDowell, Mary Steenburgen, David Warner. (Fantasy) H.G. Wells pursues Jack the Ripper in present-day San Francisco, thanks to Wells' time machine. Silly and not particularly

### THURSDAY October 11

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **EARTH, SEA AND SKY** "Deposition And Sedimentation"
  - 6:30 **ABC NEWS**
  - 7:00 **THREE'S A CROWD** "All In The Family" "Edith Has Jury Duty" "P.M. MAGAZINE"
  - 7:30 **YOUR TURN** "Letters to CBS News"
  - 8:00 **BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY** Buck poses as a criminal to prevent a band of desperadoes from obtaining a major city. (Part 1 of 2)
  - 8:30 **THE WALTONS** Olivia opens a day care center at her home for the children of the defense plants workers. (R)
  - 9:00 **LAVARNE & SHIRLEY** Lavarne and Shirley are shocked to discover that their old high school club has turned into a gang of loose girls. (R)
  - 9:30 **PROBE** Viewers are urged to call in with questions, comments, etc. to Toni Jennings, Republican member of the Florida House of Representatives from District 42. (R)
  - 9:30 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** "Out Of The Everywhere" The Bellams' old family nanny arrives to care for Elizabeth's baby and Sarah is appointed nursery maid. (R)
  - 10:00 **QUINCY** While investigating the suspicious suicide of a teenage Quincy uncovers a vicious child pornography ring. (R)
  - 10:30 **HAWAII FIVE-O** McCarrett tries to dissuade a policeman's grieving widow (Sharon Farrell) from waging a risky personal crusade to find her husband's murderers. (R)
  - 11:00 **BARNY MILLER** Barney gets caught in the middle when Harris and Wolo learn a U.N. delegate's chauffeur is a slave and demand that he be set free. (R)
  - 11:30 **SOAP** Billy makes a date with his teacher, Bert and Saul return to the spacecraft, and Jodie becomes a single parent. (R)
  - 11:55 **CAMERA THREE** "The work and social philosophy of one of America's major choreographers, Anna Sokolow, are featured.

entertaining. Potentially fun idea but it never seems to get there. GRADE: C-minus  
**YANKS** (R) — Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave, William Devane, Lisa Eilhorn. (Drama) Story of American GIs stationed in a small English village in 1942 and of the local women they become involved with. Slow, richly textured and splendid to look at, but the romances ultimately sink into a state of fuzzy dispassion. So does the movie. Caution: Some strong subject matter, language. GRADE: B

**GENERAL RELEASE**  
**NEST OF VIPERS** (R) — Senta Berger, Ornella Muti, Christian Borromeo and Caspucine. (Drama) The title is appropriate: characters range from merely amoral to viciously vindictive. The plot is soap opera fare, with seduction, betrayal and, finally, murder. Set in Venice during the Mussolini regime, this film is stunning to look at — beautifully filmed and acted. In Italian with English subtitles. Warning: explicit sex. GRADE: B

**NORTH DALLAS FORTY** (R) — Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. (Football satire) If you can get past the brutish promotion of this film, you'll be surprised to discover a remarkably sensitive portrayal of professional football. Nolte, as the aging hero of the North Dallas Bulls, has a battered body on the verge of collapse, but a psyche that is just coming of age. The opening scenes are messy, but once director Ted Kotcheff hits his stride, the film pulls together. GRADE: B

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# Graham Expected To Name Davis Judge

Gov. Bob Graham is expected to announce Monday the appointment of Sanford attorney Joe Davis as the 14th circuit judge for the 18th Judicial Circuit of Seminole and Brevard counties. Meanwhile, Gov. Graham has appointed an Orlando circuit judge to the Florida Supreme Court.

The new judgeship for the 18th judicial circuit was created by the Florida Legislature during its 1978 session. The post of circuit judge pays an annual salary of \$43,600.

Davis, 55, is a native of Sanford, attended public schools here and graduated from Seminole High School. A graduate of the Stetson University College of Law, Davis was a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and served in the legal section of the old Florida State Road Department, now the Department of Transportation.

He is a member of the prestigious law firm of Stenstrom, Davis, McIntosh and Julian. Davis served in the Florida House of Representatives in the 1960s. He has been city attorney in Altamonte Springs for the past 25 years, a position from which he resigned several months ago. He is continuing to serve while

appointment of his successor is being considered. He is currently Oviedo city attorney and was previously city attorney of Longwood.

Davis is married to the former Betty Jane Woodcock of Sanford.

Davis was one of three lawyers nominated for the post by a judicial nominating committee. Others nominated were County Judge Wallace Hall of Lake Mary and a Brevard County attorney, Edward L. Stahley. Local members on the nominating committee were Altamonte Springs attorneys, Newman Brock and Gary Massey.

Graham appointed Orlando Circuit Judge Parker Lee McDonald Friday to succeed Justice Joseph Hatchett, who was elevated to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals recently by President Carter.

Hatchett was the first black to be appointed to a state high court in the South and one of the first in the country. Graham was unable to appoint a black to succeed him because all three finalists recommended by the Supreme Court nominating commission were white.

McDonald, 55, has been a circuit judge since 1961 and an acting



JOE DAVIS

## She Teaches A Nuclear Energy Unit To Youths

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It could be that eighth grade students enrolled in Colleen Pelley's physical science class may have an energetic jump on their futures.

What used to be regarded as a whistle-stop unit in science classes throughout Seminole County middle schools, is now deserving of far more emphasis—at least in Mrs. Pelley's classes at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford.

Mrs. Pelley has been teaching about nuclear energy for seven years at Lakeview, and she considers the total five weeks spent on nuclear energy a necessary and significant step in helping youngsters better understand their changing environments.

Though her students do not begin to learn about 'plutonium,' 'uranium isotopes,' and 'tritium' officially until January, Mrs. Pelley has got them thinking about nuclear energy already. After all, she reasons, "they are the ones who'll be working in a world where it's necessary to understand some things about nuclear power sources and such."

Yet understanding the foundations of nuclear power and energy is something which many adults cannot fathom. Primarily, the reason amounts to a matter of exposure.

Most adults are products of school systems which did not promote learning about nuclear energy—since the emphasis clearly was on other forms of energy more consistent with the needs of the times.

Even today, with more attention given to nuclear energy by the media, and more demand placed on developing alternate energy sources, nuclear energy study is primarily limited to a handful of students who take physics in high school.

"Nothing is really too complicated for an eighth grade student if you teach in a progressive, logical way," said Mrs. Pelley.

"When we had the three-mile disaster some months back, a lot of people were in the dark. My students understood what was going on."

Mrs. Pelley is not alone in her teaching. The entire physical science staff at Lakeview teaches a nuclear energy unit, as do several teachers throughout Seminole County. She thinks it's a sign of the times.

"I think it's getting to be a trend. Nuclear energy will be an important issue when the students begin voting in a few years, and I find I'm stressing it more with each year."

Since the beginning of this year's school term, Mrs. Pelley has been urging students to submit news articles concerning nuclear power. Though many of the students may not understand in full what the articles



COLLEEN PELLEY  
 ...looking into a nuclear future

are about, come January, chances are they will. The news articles ranging from lost uranium to leakages will be discussed and student enlightenment will grow. Possibly, debates over the timely issues will result.

"Nuclear energy is a part of our curriculum," said Mrs. Pelley "but I just expand it more for one simple reason: it'll be a power source of the future and children need to be informed of what is going wrong with nuclear power as well as what is going right."

## 2,000 Nuclear Protesters Assault Seabrook Plant

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — About 2,000 chanting, anti-nuclear activists yanked down chain link fences around the Seabrook nuclear plant today. Hundreds of baton-wielding state troopers repelled the protesters with mace.

By mid-morning there had been no arrests, and authorities said none of the demonstrators had gained access to the construction site.

The protesters, who have said they would turn the Seabrook power plant into a vegetable-growing commune, and the authorities, who have promised to arrest anyone who attempts to do so, were at a standoff.

Shouting "Sit-erg" and singing anti-nuclear protest songs, the predominantly young demonstrators attacked the fences that surround the unfinished \$2.6 billion nuclear complex in several places with wirecutters. After severing the fences, the protesters pulled them down with ropes.

More than 250 riot-helmeted troopers from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine and Vermont—backed by 200 National Guardsmen based in from Portsmouth on Gov. Hugh Gallen's order—sprayed mace on demonstrators who tried to cut the fences.

Those protesters who didn't have makeshift gas masks quickly doused their eyes with water. While helicopters hovered overhead, German shepherd attack dogs barked incessantly, keeping the protesters at bay. Construction crews and letting the air out of tires of buses used to take them to jail.

Several protest leaders said the demonstrators would re-stage their next course of action. Some speculated the whole demonstration would shift to the mangrove of the park, where protesters would attempt to block the entrance.

A few hours after dawn, the protesters, carrying two days supply of food in backpacks, left their campsites on private land and waded through muddy marshes, hiked through heavy woods and marched down railroad tracks to get at the Seabrook plant.

Since 1976 there have been 1,891 arrests at Seabrook—which has become the sharpest point of conflict in the growing dispute between protesters and promoters of nuclear energy.

Scores, perhaps hundreds, more demonstrators were expected to be arrested this weekend.

Led by the Boston-based Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook, the protesters have said they will occupy the site and turn it into an "antinuclear village" with victory gardens and alternative energy exhibits.

"We're going to establish a community that is reasonably self-sufficient and grows its own food," said Barry Feldman, 25, a nuclear protester from Cambridge, Mass., who described himself as a "living communist."

State and local police, and protest leaders themselves, were unable to determine how many demonstrators arrived in the tiny seacoast town Friday to participate in the "occupation."

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## Violent Blast Rips Refinery

SIRACUSE, Sicily (UPI) — A violent explosion devastated parts of the huge Montedison Priolo Refinery today, sending flames hundreds of yards into the sky.

Plant officials said the explosion evidently originated in the 2,327-acre complex's plastics division, and the resulting fire spread to the benzole production area in the center of the plant, igniting several vats.

One worker, Vito Pese, 53, was critically injured in the early morning blast. The plant, sprawling over 2,300 acres, employs some 9,500 people.

People half a mile from the refinery were shaken from their beds by the blast. Many raced into the streets in panic and, fearing poisonous fumes, fled the area by car.

"There is no danger whatsoever, the situation is under control," a Montedison official said.

## Pope John To Washington After Greeting Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, cheered by the love of 1.5 million Midwestern pilgrims, left for Washington today to meet President Carter on the final leg of his nine-day international crusade for peace.

The pope appeared on the balcony of Cardinal John Cody's residence to wave a final goodbye this morning and give a final blessing to a crowd of about 2,000 people — some in evening dress and others bundled in parkas — who had gathered through the night to see him off.

Some sang and chanted: "John Paul II, we love you" and "We love the pope."

As his open car began the short ride to a heliport set up in a nearby baseball field, a group of 15 young people from the Focolare Movement — a worldwide Catholic peace group — moved forward with a bouquet, and the pope stopped to chat with them for a moment.

During the limousine's brief trip to Lincoln Park, hundreds of people ran behind and beside the car to get a final glimpse of the pontiff.

At the heliport, several people broke through the barriers but were chased back by police with raised billy clubs. No one was struck.

Banners were displayed everywhere, including one from the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. One proclaimed: "The Unification Church Loves Pope John Paul."

He waved and blessed a small crowd at O'Hare Airport before boarding his special red-and-white jet, "Shepherd 1." Departure ceremonies at the airport was open only to dignitaries, military personnel and reporters, but there were chants of "Long live the pope."

The plane lifted off at 8:10 a.m. (9:10 a.m. EDT).

John Paul ended his visit to Chicago and his 2 1/2 million Catholics by emphasizing the twin themes of love among mankind and stern adherence to conservative church traditions Friday.

The pope gave the crowd a final blessing from door of his plane. About 1,500 people had gathered at the restricted military side of O'Hare for the pope's departure.

As the 727 jet climbed into the clear sky, a cheer went up from the crowd. In Washington, Government meteorologists said today, several dozen people were already camped out on the Mall, near the altar where John Paul will celebrate mass at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The temperature in the capital was 49 degrees this morning, expected to rise to the upper 60s under sunny skies.

Government meteorologists said "the weather should be pleasant but cool for the activities accompanying the visit of the pope."

## FULL MOON

Friday, Oct. 5, 1979 there was a full moon. Authorities have long since said it accounts for bizarre human and animal behavior. It may be so. Read these reports: A college student shot and killed two persons and wounded several others in a shooting spree in South Carolina at a homecoming party... Page 3A; A sniper in San Francisco holds a hostage and demands \$1 million... Page 2A; A group of young men fired shots into a crowd at a football game in California... Page 3A

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## Break From Mosquitoes? Yes, But Only Temporary

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer

Respite from the hordes of blind mosquitoes which have infested the Mosquito Lakefront and the downtown area of Sanford is in sight. But the respite will be temporary.

As the weather changes, the number of the pesky insects will decline over the next six weeks, according to Dr. Arshad Ali. Dr. Ali heads the midge research program which has been underway for the past year at the Agricultural Research and Education Center in Sanford. The center is affiliated with the University of Florida.

The method appears to combine the old ways of spraying with a few new twists.

In the 12-page report, which has several appendices of specific information, Dr. Ali points out the advertising can be done by truck from the shoreline of the lake, by aircraft or boat over the water.

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on and around the lake can be sprayed with an audible applicator mounted on a boat. Or an insecticide applicator mounted on a truck can be used for dispersing adults on accessible areas of land.

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