

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israelis Elude U.N. Force, Raid, Wreck Rebel Bases

By United Press International
An Israeli paratrooper-infantry commando force slipped past U.N. lines and attacked two Palestinian guerrilla positions early today in the Jewish state's deepest thrust into Lebanon.
On the diplomatic front with Egypt, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in Jerusalem today he will present U.S. proposals for reaching agreement on a draft peace treaty with Egypt to the Israeli cabinet for a decision Sunday.
The early morning thrust by airborne troops and infantrymen of the crack Golani Brigade lasted for hours and came after a series of Palestinian guerrilla strikes in Israel, including a bombing Thursday in a Jerusalem market place. The bombing wounded 20.

Korea To Korea: Let's Talk

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — At a Chinese New Year press conference, Korea's President Park Chung-hee today urged "that the authorities of South and North Korea get together at any place, at any time, and at any levels," to talk of the reunification of the Korean Peninsula.
The South Korean strongman said he hoped the proposed talks would prevent war between North and South Korea. The peninsula has been divided since the end of World War II. It was the first time in Park's 17-year rule he has indicated he might meet directly with North Korean President Kim Il-Sung.

Dollar Gains Against Yen

TOKYO (UPI) — The dollar gained moderately against the Japanese yen in Tokyo today, closing the week at 197.85 yen, up from Thursday's close of 196.80. Trading was brisk.

China Policy Slowed SALT?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says diplomatic recognition of China may have caused Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to stall on a strategic arms accord and to postpone a summit meeting originally planned for this month.

Foe: I'll Be Back

PARIS (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said today his followers will come to power in Iran either legally or through the force of public opinion.

The exiled religious leader, sitting in an improvised mosque tent next to his modest cottage, said before French television cameras that he would return to Iran "at the exact moment when I can aid my people by doing so."

The ayatollah spoke as millions of Iranians marched in Tehran and other cities across the country, denouncing Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, declaring him "deposed" and calling for establishment of a "liberal Islamic republic."

Asked by the television interviewer if his followers could take power through the popular pressure or constitutionally, the ayatollah replied quietly: "The pressure of public opinion... or the law. The current regime is not legal. They are usurpers."

"The people already have conducted a certain referendum by making the dictator shah leave."

He said the mass demonstration for him in Iran Friday indicated "people don't want the shah."

As for the army, "Some units already have rallied with the people of Iran. The units still not on our side will welcome in our arms and embrace them. It is not necessary for the army to support the shah. He ruined our country, our agriculture, he is a traitor. The army must cut ties with him."

The ayatollah smiled faintly when asked about reports that his movement had more money than the shah, including international support.

"Those rumors are started by certain elements in Iran," he said. "They are totally false. We have no foreign support from other countries. People in Iran love religious persons and aid them all they can."

The ayatollah, who has vowed to replace Premier Shapour Bakhtiari's government with his own, says he will talk to the head of the Iran's regency council only if he resigns.

other susceptible pets, his hospital has avoided purchasing them.

"We didn't want them in our hospital because we didn't want the opportunity to make a mistake," he said.

He said the vaccines in question are live virus, low-passage vaccines. Which means viruses used to combat the disease are alive and have been passed through a minimum number of chick embryos to ensure their potency. Most live viruses are passed through double the number of chick embryos to reduce their potency.

The vaccines have been identified as Rabid, made by the Frumm Corp. and America's vaccine made by the Schering Corp.

Dr. Raymond Bass of Sanford and Dr. Hank Kornick of the Weidner Animal Hospital also denied using the two vaccines.

Bike Auction

Some are old; some are new; some are broken; some are good. All of them, a total of 25, go on auction Jan. 27 at 11 a.m. at the county agricultural center at the Five Points Center.

It's time once again for the sheriff's department sale of miscellaneous bicycles. While most need repair, two of them are virtually brand new, according to Deputy Sheriff Barry.

The Five Points Center is located off U.S. 17-92 at County Home Road, just south of Art Griffin's Wood Ranch.

They said the vaccines, while reportedly safe for dogs, in fact were highly dangerous to humans and animals. He said to prevent the vaccines from being sold, he had to get a court order to stop them.

Dr. John Almy, of the Weidner Veterinary Hospital in Sanford, said he had received a check of four vaccines which had reportedly caused rabies in dogs in Marion and Calhoun counties.

Dr. Almy said the only problem may be with people who purchase the vaccines from retail outlets to treat their animals themselves.

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KEENE, MEENIE... Trying to decide what speaker to invite to school is Keith Nevins, nine-year-old student council representative at Sanford Grammar School, and Karen Rauth, student council advisor. They are checking a list of speakers courtesy of the Seminole County Dividends program. (More on schools, Page 10A).

...Food Plan

should step in," he said.

The Southside Program actually began about three years ago as part of a summer program. At that time the students were served a breakfast and lunch which was paid for with federal funds.

The program was again started the next year "because we thought it was successful and the children had a good feeling about it," said school Principal Mildred Bell.

Lack of funding prevented the program the next year. This year, however, when discussion started about the breakfast program, "One of the PTA members remembered that other programs and suggested the PTA begin something like this," Mrs. Bell said.

The PTA donated \$80 for some food and some of the food and supplies was donated by local companies, the principal said.

About 10 students a week come to the clinic for food, according to Linda Walsh, the clinic aide at the school. The crackers are individually wrapped and then placed into a jar in the clinic. The peanut butter, like the Tang, is kept in a tightly sealed jar, according to Mrs. Bell.

"I'm the only one who touches any of the food," said Mrs. Walsh in the clinic which was at one time a room containing office machines, but several years ago was converted into the clinic.

The principal noted the program is useful in having the school help those families in financial trouble which have difficulty feeding their children. She said, however, any child, poor or not, may have the breakfast.

If the same student comes to the clinic several consecutive days the clinic aide who keeps a file on everyone who comes comes to the clinic will notify the school social worker. The social worker visits the home to see what help can be given, the principal said.

The program also helps those children who "get up late and while they may usually eat breakfast, they might miss it on that particular day," Mrs. Bell said.

Kroll said he believes the PTA sponsored program helps in two areas.

"It would first help identify those students who are not eating because of parental neglect, whether it be lack of money, child neglect or whatever reason," he said. If a student is found to have a home problem "we can contact the right agencies which would contact the parents and try to educate them or see if they are breaking the law."

The second group who would be helped would be the one whose "parents can feed the meal but for whatever reason the student misses getting the breakfast every once in awhile."

He also serves as weatherman for the Long Island Hall Road. The agency said it would decide Friday whether he would be released.

In a statement, WCBM said Harris "was hired on the basis of his expertise as a meteorologist and as a broadcaster. He presented himself to us as the successor of a Ph.D. in Meteorology from Columbia University."

"Early last month, WCBM received information that he did not verify his degree," the station's statement said.

"We learned that he did not possess a Ph.D."

Robert Bryant, the station's vice president and general manager, added, "We find it inappropriate to continue a relationship with someone who does not possess a Ph.D."

Managing Editor Thomas "Punch" of the Times said on the paper's weather page Friday, "We

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...Recall Move

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that stuff out of my yard, 'cause I'm locking the gates,' Mrs. Griffin told Sorenson during a recess in the meeting.

Mrs. Griffin today relayed on her 9 a.m. deadline for removal of city equipment when city worker Neil McCoid, who was to have moved the equipment, fell in city hall early today and broke his ankle. She still wants the equipment removed, but is willing to allow the city more time to do it, she said.

Members of the council unanimously opposed Mrs. Griffin's proposal to abolish the city government.

"I think this is a very serious mistake," commented Councilman Burt Perinich. He had opposed hiring a city manager. "I think Lillian is overreacting and I could never support anything like that. I have no sympathy with that kind of reaction."

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NATION IN BRIEF

Carter Budget: Big Cuts In Nurse-Training Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's 1980 health services budget shows a marked increase in funding for low-cost medical group practices but substantial cuts in medical training, especially for nurses, UPI learned today.

The documents, dated as late as Jan. 5 and marked "confidential," show Carter is just as opposed now to nurse-training funds as he was in November when he vetoed a \$400 million appropriation for 1979 and 1980.

6 Children Killed In Fire

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A fire in a two-story row home in west Philadelphia early today killed six children and sent three other people to the hospital, police said. The fire broke out about 3:15 a.m. and was under control less than 20 minutes later. Firemen going through the wreckage found one victim downstairs in the living room and five others in upstairs bedrooms.

Flyer Jetliner Lands Safely

MIAMI (UPI) — A fierce blaze that left fire trailing in the sky engulfed the No. 4 engine of a Varig Airlines jetliner bound for Brazil with 144 persons aboard Thursday night as it took off from Miami International Airport, but the pilot was able to land again without incident.

Snow Snuffs New England

By United Press International
New England has been blasted by its first major snowstorm of the winter with more than two feet of snow whizzed by high winds and another ice storm glipped the blizzard-blasted Midwest. A record-breaking 27 inches of snow fell at Portland, Me., before tapering off late Thursday afternoon. Winds up to 35 mph created an unofficial blizzard and gigantic drifts.

Roy Left Off Pardon List

KNOXVILLE (UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was not included in the list of 24 convicted murderers who had their sentences commuted by ex-Gov. Ray Blanton, although his wife said Thursday she believes he might have been if he had enough money. "People who have more money, power and influence seem to be the ones treated in a better manner," said Mrs. Ray, the former Anne Sandhu, a 31-year-old Knoxville free-lance artist. "It's common knowledge among the visitors at Petros that you could buy a pardon," she said.

Mitchell: Last To Be Freed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — John Mitchell was the first U.S. attorney general ever sent to prison and the last of the Watergate prisoners to be freed. The 64-year-old Mitchell will walk out of the minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base today, closing a chapter in one of the nation's most infamous political scandals.

Flu Epidemic Reported

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cases of influenza have been reported in all states, but occurrences of the Russian flu has neared epidemic proportions on the Pacific coast and in the central southeastern states, federal officials said Thursday.

Farm Panel Votes Promo \$5

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A hefty budget allotment was voted by the American Farm Bureau Federation Thursday to promote agricultural products both here and abroad and to intensify trade missions. The federation, which ended its five-day convention, voted \$500,000 for promotion and follow up on trade expansion proposals in China, Europe, India, Indonesia, Israel and the Soviet Union.

Passman: Didn't Breach Trust

MONROE, La. (UPI) — "During my 30-year tenure in Congress, my committee assignment necessitated that I handle much highly classified materials. Not one time, intentionally, did I ever violate the trust placed in me," said former Congressman Otis Passman. He made the statement in response to a report that he failed to tell the State Department about a 1974 letter to the South Korean CIA. The report, published in the Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy, says Passman might have been guilty of espionage if the letter contained secret information.



JUANITA BLUMBERG, RED CLEVELAND

'Air Rallye' Rewving Up For Sanford

Pilots from central Florida will be gathering at the Sanford Airport Feb. 24 for an air "rallye" sponsored by the Central Florida Aviation Association and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee.

The rallye will be conducted like an auto rally, according to Juanita Blumberg, of Maitland, president of the association.

"It's very much like a sports car rally in that the pilots have to follow a designated course," said Mrs. Blumberg. "The pilots have to exhibit real navigational skills to win."

Pilots are given a direction to fly and a speed to maintain. To check on their speed, those monitoring the aircraft's flight see the pilot for a description of "what the sky is doing over" at a designated time.

If the plane is over the correct area, they will have successfully reached the correct check point. Points are awarded on the basis of the number of check points reached

at the proper time, according to Mrs. Blumberg.

Entries must be to Mrs. Blumberg at Route One Box 3374 Maitland, Fla., 32751 by Feb. 22. Each entry must be accompanied by the \$15 check, a certificate of insurance.

The Sanford Airport was selected as the site for the event, because of its location and facilities, according to Mrs. Blumberg.

"The facilities at Sanford are excellent," said Mrs. Blumberg. "There is plenty of room for aircraft and people and the restaurant is a plus. We've always gotten such fine cooperation from the people in Sanford and Mr. Cleveland has always been very helpful."

"The purpose of the thing from our standpoint is to encourage pilots to come in and check out our airport and see the fine facilities we have. Maybe then, they will want to come back to Sanford," said Jack Horner, chamber executive manager.

Freak Crash Series Kills 3 In Flagler

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Two persons were killed early today in southern Flagler County — two when their car smashed into a parked truck and the third in a freak accident moments after being rescued from a burning automobile.

A Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said three unidentified persons were riding in a car on Interstate 95 in southern Flagler County about 4:30 a.m. in foggy weather. The car smashed into a truck parked on the side of the road, patrol spokesman Martin Hand said, flipped over and burst into flames.

AREA DEATH

DONALD A. SIMMONS, 76, of 886 Highway 17-92, Palm Park, died early Thursday at the Heritage Nursing Home, Alhambra Springs, Fla. He was 76 years old. He was born in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. A retired industrial trash salesman, he was a member of Community United Methodist Church of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He is survived by Mrs. Alma Lodge 68, 7840 N. W. 10th St., Palm Park, Fla. He was buried in the Old Kuhn Grave, Alhambra, Ohio.

Funeral Notices

SIMMONS, DONALD A. — Funeral services for Donald A. Simmons, 76, of 886 Highway 17-92, Palm Park, Fla., who died Thursday at the Heritage Nursing Home, Alhambra Springs, Fla., will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Semoran Funeral Home chapel, Alhambra Springs. Burial will be in the Old Kuhn Grave, Alhambra, Ohio. Arrangements by Semoran Funeral Home, Alhambra Springs. In charge of arrangements.

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Tape Player & Clothing Stolen From Sanford Home

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

A total of \$1,200 in merchandise was reported stolen from a home in Sanford. David Jones, 21, of 615 E. Ninth St., told police someone entered his unlocked front door and stole the merchandise, records indicate.

Among the items reported stolen were an eight-track tape player; AM-FM receiver; suede jacket; two leather jackets; two suits; three pairs of pants; three shirts; two skirts and two pairs of slacks.

A burglary was reported at a Sanford record shop and \$200 cash was reported stolen.

The burglary occurred at Waverly Record Shop, 324 Sanford Ave., sometime between Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Burglars broke the front window to gain entry to the business, according to records.

Waverly Alloway, 22, of 128 Academy Ave., Sanford, told police the cash was stolen from the register and a cash box, records indicate.

SOME RIP-OFF
A Sanford man reported \$225 cash stolen from his home. James H. Raah, 77, of 1217 Palmtoe Ave. told police the cash was stolen from his wallet Wednesday at about 6 p.m.

WASHER TAKEN
A circulating parts washer, 10 feet off the ground on the side of a building was stolen from the Safety Klean Corp., 464 Plumosa Drive near Casselberry. The washer, with a red tub and barrel, was valued at \$50. Sam Boodian Jr., 36, of Altamonte Springs reported the theft to sheriff's deputies, according to records.

CAMERA STOLEN
A camera valued at \$250 was reported stolen from an unlocked car. George Rojas, 47, of Apopka told sheriff's deputies the car was parked at the Iglesia Adventista Church on Bunnell Road when the camera was stolen.

GIN GONE
A man stole 12 bottles of Seagram's gin from a delivery truck. The incident occurred in front of the Delux Bar on Southwood Road near Sanford.

STEREO SPEAKERS
Two stereo speakers were reported stolen from a car parked at the Seminole Community College campus in Sanford. Edgardo Barrios, 18, of 283 Empire Place, Sanford, reported the speakers were stolen Thursday between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. The speakers were worth \$19, records indicate.

BOCK THROWN
Someone threw a rock through a plate glass window at

Action Reports

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RADIO TAKEN
Someone cut a window screen, reached inside a house-trailer and stole a radio worth \$20. The trailer is located on Michigan Avenue near Sanford. Ben Williams, 54, reported the radio stolen.

APARTMENT ROBBERED
A woman returned to an apartment she had vacated in Sanford and discovered her merchandise had been stolen. Patricia Ann Hale, 32, of Geneva reported she had been living at 606 Park Ave. Among the merchandise she discovered missing when she returned were: \$56 worth of tickets for Disney World; two watches; three necklaces; vacuum cleaner; set of Tupperware; a gallon jug of pickled eggs; two shirts and an iron.

BURGLARY REPORTED
A burglary was reported at an apartment at 517 Palmtoe Ave. in Sanford. The stolen merchandise, valued at \$60, belongs to Brenda Smith, 23, of 2007 S. Summerlin Ave., Sanford, according to records.

Among the merchandise reported stolen were: stereo speakers; 15 bed sheets; 25 towels; 10 wash cloths and 10 pillow cases.

MOWERS TAKEN
Vince Wright, 55, of 1437 Oxford Road in Fern Park reported driving his car out of his garage at 10 a.m. Tuesday. When he returned to the open garage at 11 a.m. he discovered two Snapper lawnmowers valued at \$300 had been stolen, according to records.

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Other Side Of Cambodian Coin

In the immediate aftermath of Vietnam's stunning conquest of Cambodia, commentators ourselves included — focused on the realpolitik consequences of this portentous event.

Bye, Bye Bond

Like the nickel candy bar and other victims of inflation, the \$25 U.S. Savings Bond is being discontinued by the Treasury.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Exp-kay our oncessions-cay on ah-ah-ay tv screa-by."

Around



The Clock

By NANCY BOOTH

VIEWPOINT

Some Words To Live By

By DON GRAFF

"Indiscriminate, unwarranted and inexcusable."

In these words, a presidential commission headed by former Pennsylvania governor and UN ambassador-to-be William Scranton summed up the Kent State shootings.

The commission's finding was to be not the end of the matter, however, but the prelude to years of trials, appeals, retrials and reopened inquiries.

Now at long last the legitimacy of their case has been recognized. The state of Ohio has agreed to pay compensation, \$900,000 to victims and families plus \$75,000 in expenses.

Like several similarly violent campus incidents, Kent State was a product of its violent times. It is unlikely that all the rights and wrongs will ever be sorted out and a final judgment rendered.

But at the very least the settlement ends an appalling display of official insensitivity. After eight years of stonewalling, the state of Ohio now accepts responsibility and admits wrongdoers in due to the injuries caused private citizens by the agents.

JACK ANDERSON

Firm's Endorsement: Methods Faulted

WASHINGTON — Health Learning Systems, the company that developed an ostensibly objective education program for commercial drug salesmen, has been criticized by the American Psychiatric Association.



LIGHTER SIDE

Talks About The Weather

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Houston, weather experts reported that another ice age was coming.

But they didn't say it would be so soon. The forecasters thought new glaciers would begin forming sometime during the next millennium. That timetable has proved somewhat defective. It now appears the next ice age started this week in Chicago.

JACK ANDERSON

VIEWPOINT

Some Treasure To Share

By WILLIAM STEIF

Outside Logan (pop. 700) on the principal highways of northwest Kansas stand six 8-by-14-foot signs. They say: "Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum. Oriental art, guns and coins. Periodic Smithsonian exhibits."

To the sophisticates of New York or Los Angeles, that may not seem a matter of great moment. But for the folks in the thousands of American towns like Logan, Kan., those signs and their counterparts nationwide indicate the federal government's vast reservoir of knowledge is coming to see them.

At this point in my conversation to myself, the man interrupt and ask how I like the Light Show. Mumble, mumble! I sweetly reply, "It is very nice."

Republican Women Elect '79 Officers

The Suburban Republican Women's Club announces the election of new officers. Frances Marone is their newly elected president, and Marianne Percle, the new vice-president.

Members of the Altamonte Springs Garden Club enjoyed a most impressive show by Baton Twirlers from the Central Florida Institute, under the direction of Bobby Gourtricht, at their regular pot-luck dinner meeting.

Happy Birthday to Edna Abbell of the A.S. Police Department. Edna celebrated her birthday on Jan. 10.

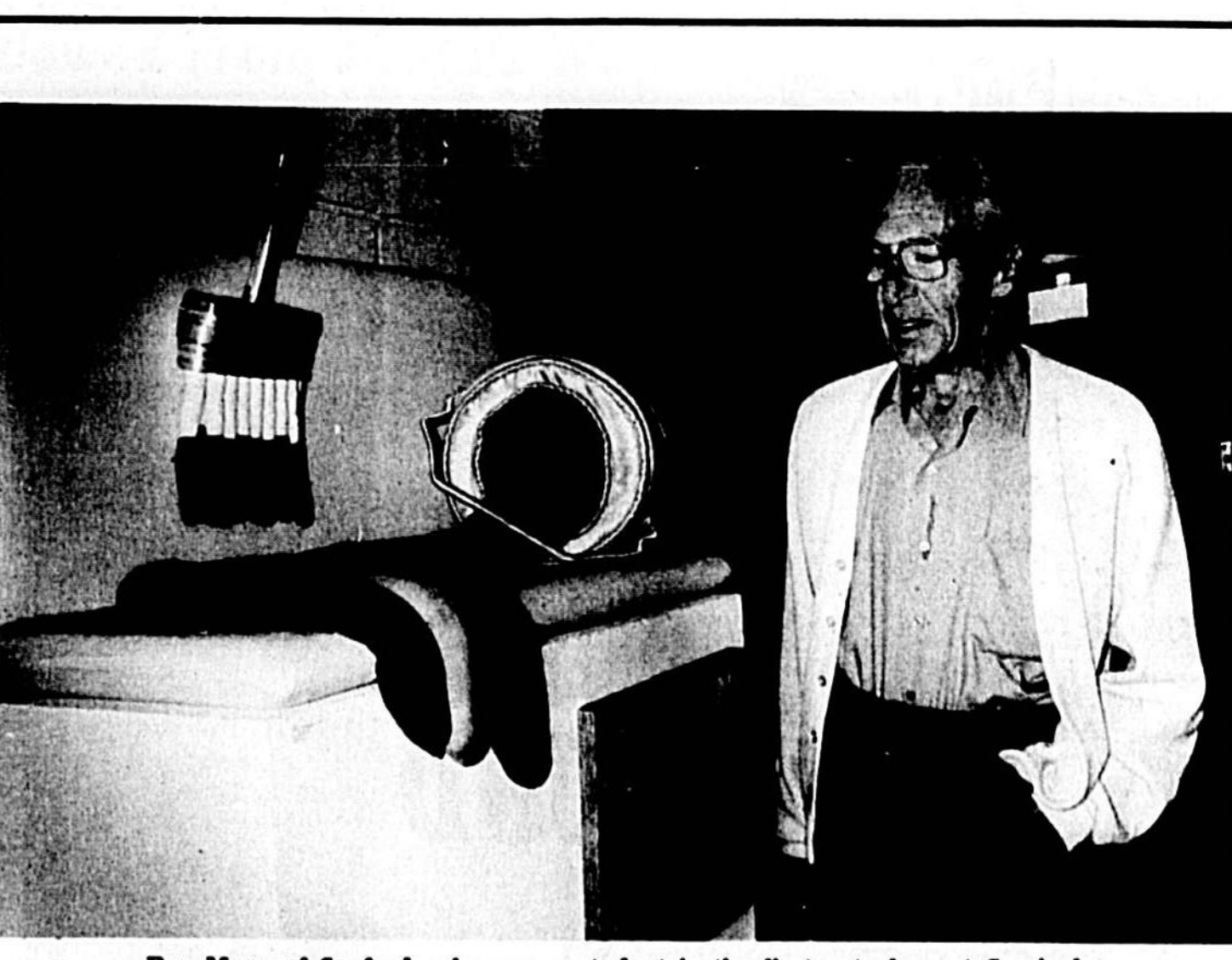
Every year Forrest Green gives out hundreds of seedling trees, and this year is no exception. On Feb. 7, he will be giving away dogwoods and sycamores complete with instructions on how to plant for best results.

Benefactor Gives Thanks With Love

Maria Burgess, secretary to the Longwood area Chamber of Commerce, was honored with a cancer benefit on Jan. 14, at VFW Post 8307 and Ladies Auxiliary.

OURSELVES

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Roy Mann of Sanford, who was a student in the first art class at Seminole Community College in 1967-68, looks over a fabric sculpture by Cindl Freeman, a free lance artist.

SCC Purchases Students Art



Judith Delsanter's unique piece of art will remain on permanent display at SCC. The artist is a candidate for a BA in Art Education at the University of Central Florida.

Scouting Around

The St. Johns District Boy Scouts of America, which includes the Cub Scouts, Webelos, Explorer Post and Boy Scouts, are announcing several forthcoming events.

Children's Sale

Sanford Shoe Center is having a children's sale on all school shoes. Sizes 3 to 7, widths A-E. All school shoes 20% off.

One's Name Doesn't End Family Line

DEAR ABBY: BURNING IN SAN DIEGO is upset because her only son is going to assume his wife's maiden name.

DEAR CREATIVE: I appreciate your view. Being alone by choice is one thing. Being alone because not a living soul has thought to include you (particularly on a holiday that is traditionally merry) is something else.

DEAR ABBY: Now that I am a parent myself I realize that parents aren't perfect. They may mean well, but they make mistakes.

DEAR ABBY: Why do you presume that "to be alone at Christmas is sad beyond measure?" There are many of us out here who yearn to be alone at Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: I can still remember that, when I was 16, my mother took me to our family doctor for my first internal examination. She held my hand as we went into the examination room and told the doctor that she wanted to stay with me during the examination. Thank God he said no!

Advertisement for General Electric Central Heating, featuring a GE logo and contact information for call millers.

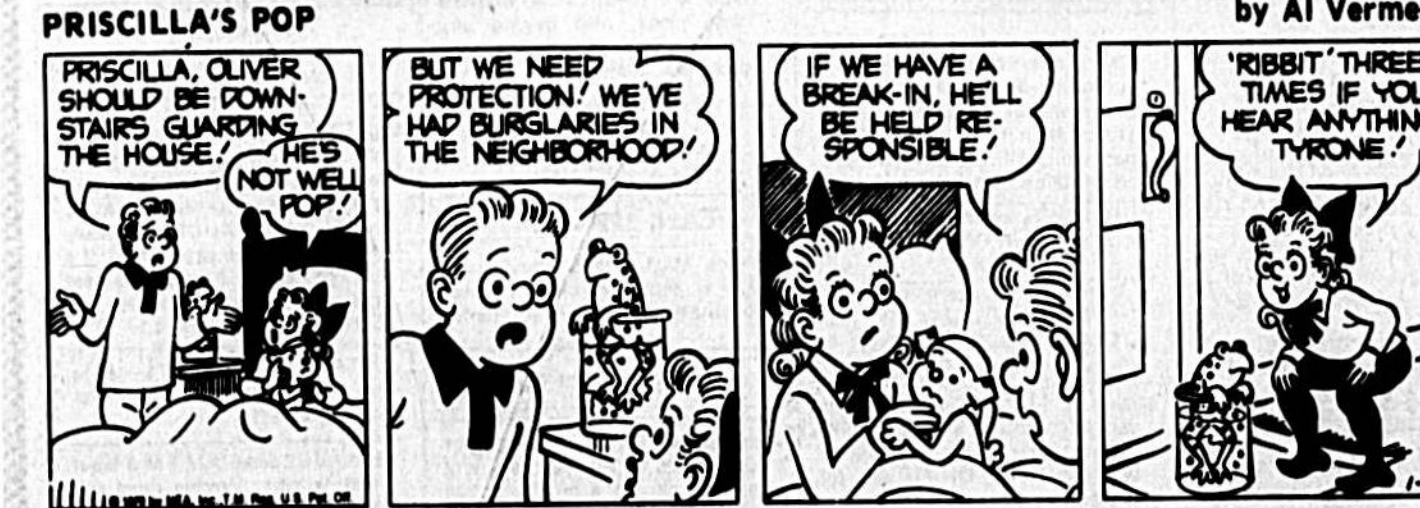
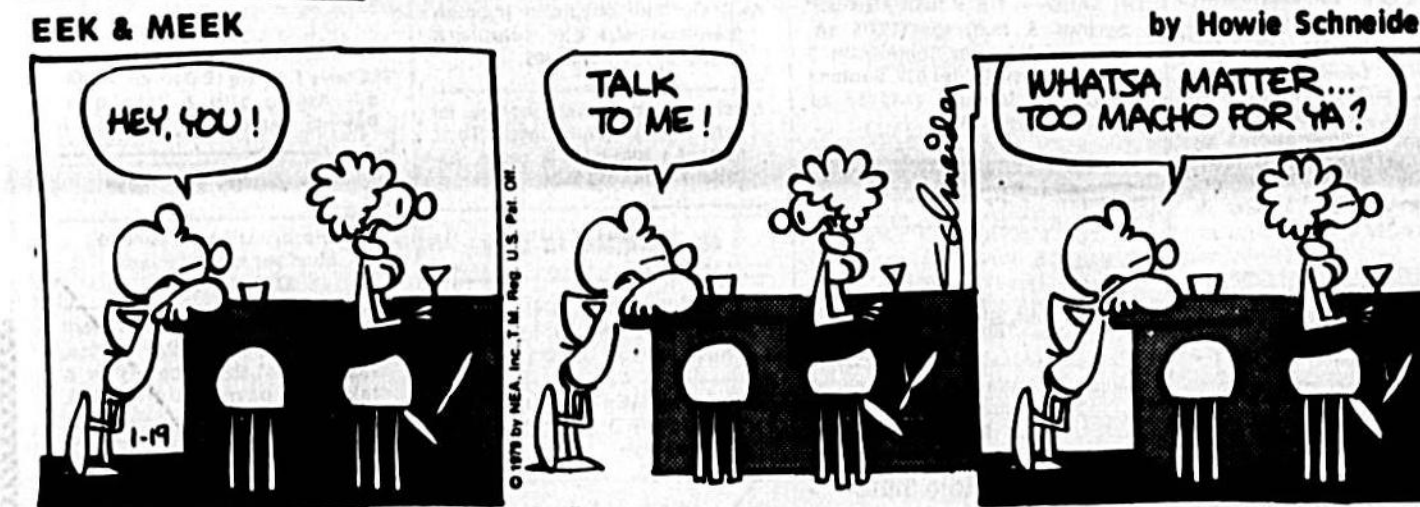
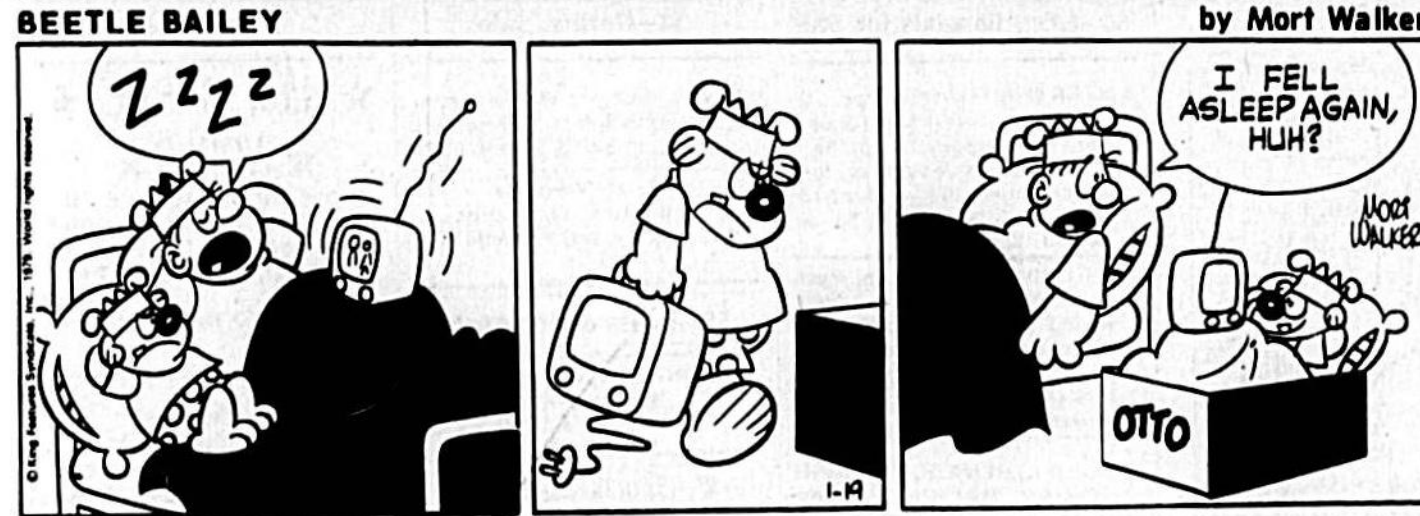
Dawson Decorating Center

Dawson Decorating Center announces the grand opening of their Longwood Store. Features 10% off savings on wallcovering, floor coverings, draperies, and paint.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

Advertisement for Final Expense Life Insurance, offering \$500 to \$5000 between ages 48-67.



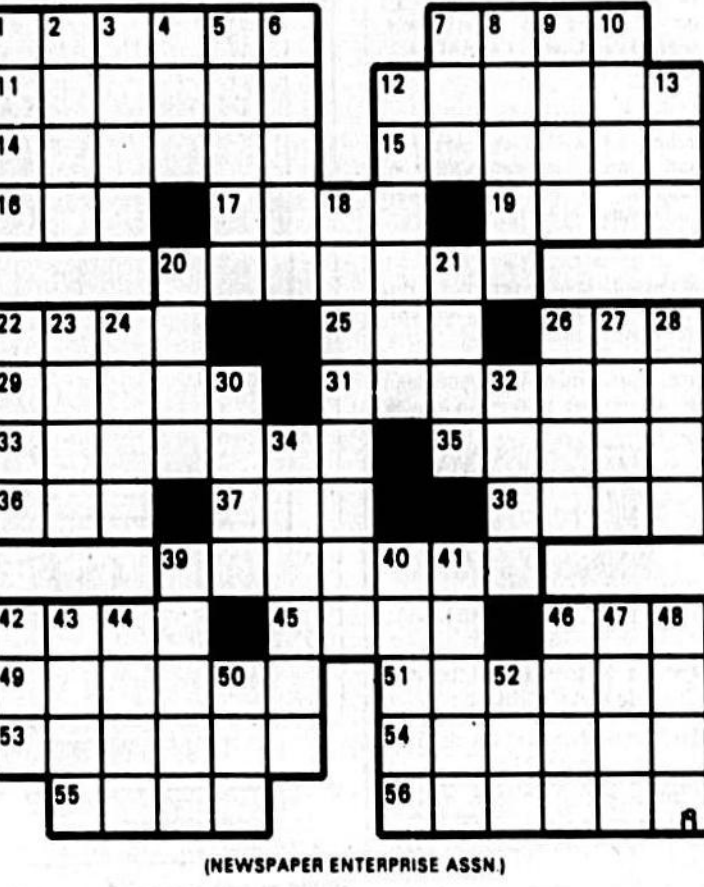
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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OBL
For Saturday, January 20, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY
January 20, 1979
Because of your great determination and the willingness to try new methods, you'll experience large successes this coming year. Important goals can be achieved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
The right answers are part of your inner being today, but chances are you'll get burnt by going along with a pal's suggestion over your better judgment. Learn more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 400, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Ignoring all those willing to assist you and asking one who you know from past experience will turn you down is asking for unhappiness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Ambition reigns supreme with you today and you'll seek to gain new allies. However, you can ruin your chances for success if you depend on another to do what you should yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're a bit too sensitive today and could unfairly feel others are trying to take advantage of you. Use your logic. You'll judge differently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Granted that you have strong social desires today, but you can't express them at the expense of your mate. Try to understand his or her needs, too.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Someone's feelings could be hurt today if you don't show the same cooperation to this person as he or she has shown to you. Be fair.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
A loss of momentum in your productivity can result from a division of your attention between pleasure and responsibility. Concentrate on one or you'll lose both.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Enthusiasm motivates you today. You'll be a mixer. Take care, however, not to spoil the fun for others if you run into someone you're not too fond of.

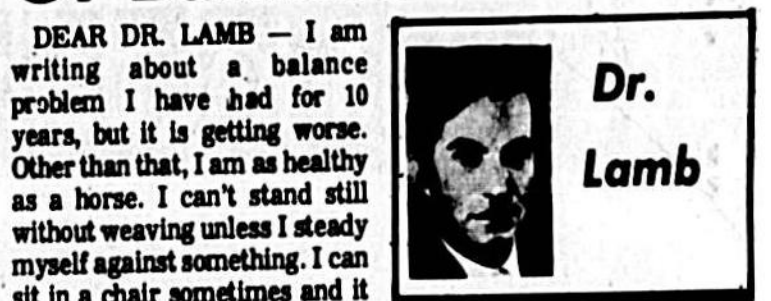
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're a born leader today and know how to set the pace, yet you might not do so because you could allow someone to put doubts in your head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Gratify your whims only after you meet your obligations or you may find yourself in an embarrassing spot, trying to explain your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
There's no question that you know how to bring home the bacon today. Do be careful that your generosity isn't exploited by one who doesn't deserve it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You should be setting your sights on lofty goals today. Instead, you are apt to let self-doubts erode your confidence.

It's Question Of Balance



DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing about a balance problem I have had for 10 years, but it is getting worse. Other than that, I am as healthy as a horse. I can't stand still without weaving unless I steady myself against something. I can sit in a chair sometimes and it seems like I lean to the left. I feel better sitting, though. I can be standing and maybe turn my head and it feels like I'm falling or moving. My feet and legs seem weak and unsteady. Sometimes it bothers my eyes, but I have glasses and can see well. I don't go out much anymore because I feel so foolish. I walk like a drunk and kind of sideways.

My doctor said it was my nerves and gave me Valium, but that hasn't helped my balance problem. Any helpful suggestions would be appreciated.

DEAR READER — The control of balance is a fairly complex mechanism. It involves the little balance channels inside your ears. They register the position of your head. It also involves signals that you get from all the nerves that go to your arms, legs and other parts of your body. These signals literally tell you where your feet and body parts are. This information from your feet and legs pass through your spinal cord to your brain. If you have changes in your spinal cord, you might have trouble with your position sense of your feet and legs and his could affect your walking ability. We see this in a number of diseases such as inadequately treated pernicious anemia. That's just one example. Also, your balance mechanism depends upon your vision. Finally, the signals from your eyes, ears and position sense nerves must all be integrated simultaneously by your brain. If there is some abnormality of function in the brain, this too can affect the person's sense of balance and his ability to walk.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo, which will give you more information on the balance problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station New York, N.Y. 10019. This issue will give you more information about how your balance is maintained and things that can be done about it.

You may have to see more than one specialist to clarify your problem. Your description, however, suggests to me that you should start with a neurologist, a specialist in disorders of the brain. That does not mean that you're nervous although I wouldn't be surprised at your being nervous considering the problem. The neurologist will evaluate the relationship of signals from your position sense nerves to your brain and determine if there is any factor related to your brain, such as poor circulation that might be a factor in your balance problem. He may also want you to see an ear, nose and throat specialist to check on the balance canals in the ears or any disorder in the ears that may affect their functions. I would urge you to do this because I don't believe your condition is going to get any better. It's true that you might take various tranquilizers that might make you feel less disturbed about it but they will not solve the underlying problem.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 1-19-A
♦ J3
♦ AK76
♦ 72
♦ AQ873

WEST
♦ 10962
♦ J4
♦ J653
♦ K92

EAST
♦ Q54
♦ Q983
♦ Q94
♦ J105

SOUTH
♦ AK87
♦ 1052
♦ AK108
♦ 64

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg
It is no trouble to reach three notrump on any bidding system whatever. Each partner has 14 high-card points and balanced distribution with all suits stopped twice. In modern bidding you try to avoid opening a four-card major suit. Some players just refuse to open a four-card major but we don't go quite that far. Still, South has an automatic diamond opening in modern standard

American.
North responds two clubs. He has a good hand and wants to show his five-card suit first. This leaves South a rebidding problem which he solves by bidding two spades. This is a reverse bid and normally shows substantial extra values. But in this one sequence it does not guarantee them and this time South doesn't have them. North's three-heart bid tells South that if South has extra values South should show them by making some strong bid. South just has the near minimum he was dealt and signs off at three notrump. There might be problems at three notrump. Twenty-eight points doesn't always produce nine tricks. This time, with the clubs behaving perfectly, South will wind up with 10 or 11 tricks.

Ask the Experts

A California reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

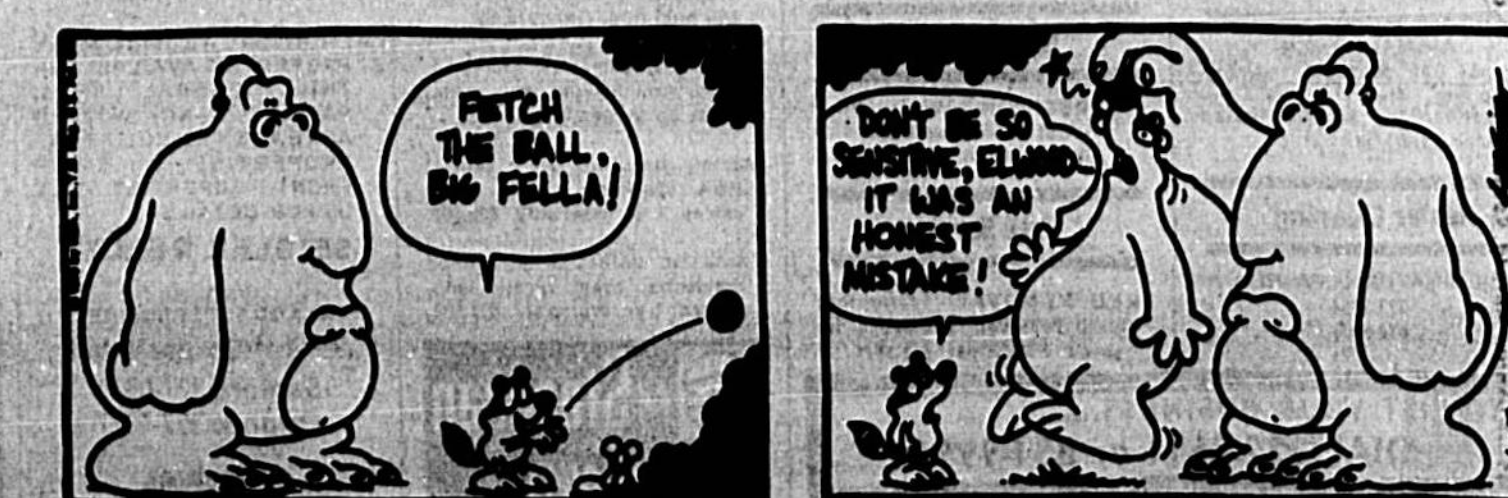
1-19-B
♦ AQ10
♦ AQ854
♦ AQ
♦ KJ5

It is two notrump. With 22 high-card points, balanced distribution and all suits well stopped, this call should be automatic.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita



ZOONIES by Craig Leggett



Evening Herald

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Friday, January 19, 1979

Leisure

YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Herald photo by Tom Netsel

Bud Rogers and Sorrell-SNS 7 he built

for Lansing Rattelo.

Story, photos, Page 3.

'Galactica' Player Down To Earth As Filmmaker

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Terry Carter, who plays Colonel Tigh in the new "Battlestar Galactica" series, shucks his space uniform every day to engage in the greater perils of business with his own company, Meta-4 Productions.

Carter's double life as actor and producer of television commercials and educational films makes him one of the busiest and most prosperous stars on the tube.

He does find time, however, for his Italian-born wife of 15 years, Anna, and their two youngsters, Miguel, 9, and Melinda, 6.

They live in Santa Monica, a scant half mile from the beach where they spend most of their truant hours. The kids draw sand murals while Terry and Ana comb the beaches for interesting shells and rocks.

Their home is a Spanish-style stucco surrounded by trees. Terry laughingly describes the decor as eclectic. The furniture is an eye-appealing mixture of American, Austrian, French and Dutch provincial antiques set off by original oil paintings and interesting sculptures.

The living room, with stark white walls in the Spanish tradition and a Moroccan rug, is the favorite family gathering place, especially in the evenings in comfortable chairs and divans arranged around the cosy fireplace.

Terry stays out of the kitchen and with good

reason. His cooking is limited to an occasional omelet.

But Anna, who was born on the island of Lastovo in the Adriatic (she is Italian-Yugoslavian), is acclaimed by her husband to be the best cook in the western hemisphere.

In addition to spaghetti and lasagna, the family feasts on Korean and Cuban chicken dishes. According to Terry, Anna's moussaka, a Greek concoction of meat and pastry, is a culinary triumph.

Terry fights to keep his waistline trim by refusing to eat junk food of any kind and wouldn't think of eating at fast food emporiums.

Terry arises at 5 a.m. on working days and commonly spends 12 hours on the science fiction sets at Universal Studios where the ABC series is filmed.

When he manages an hour or two off during the day he dashes to the Hollywood offices of Meta-4 where he employs a staff of 11 filmmakers.

He finds the business side of television more challenging — and remunerative — than acting. Terry enjoys the freedom and independence his business provides. He jets to Washington D.C. at least once a month to consult government officials about his training films.

One of his TV spots for the Internal Revenue Service won an award at a recent Miami International Film Festival.



Lorne Greene (left) and Patrick MacNee are part of second half of two-part episode of "Battlestar Galactica" Sunday on ABC.

Complete listings of television programming for coming week together with features of favorite stars and shows follow on Pages 3-12.

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GO GUIDE

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

GENERAL SANFORD MUSEUM LIBRARY, 520 E. First St. Open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. only.

Time Out To Eat

Here are a few sample suggestions of places to visit for your dining pleasure:

HERITAGE INN— Entree Crepes and Quiche Lorraine our specialties. 305 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

JERRY'S RESTAURANT — Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner 7 days a week. Sanford Air Terminal, Sanford Airport.

JUNGLE JOE'S — Restaurant & Supper Club. Serving 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Early Bird Dinner specials 4-7 p.m. daily. Entertainment Mon.-Sat., I-4 & SR-46 at Sanford Inn.

LAKE MONROE INN— dining, entertainment nightly with the Inn-Mates, Lake Monroe, Sanford.

"THE BELLE OF AMHERST"— Jeann Glassford portrays Emily Dickinson in William Luce's full-length play at the Annie Russell Theater, Jan. 19 and 20 at 8:30 p.m. and Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. Call 646-2145 for tickets and reservations.

FERRANTE & TEICHER PIANO TEAM IN CONCERT— Sponsored by the Junior Sorosis, 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 27, at Bob Carr Auditorium Orlando. Tickets on sale at Steep's, mall ticket agencies and Bob Carr box office.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER'S NURSERY SCHOOL FAMILY DINNER THEATRE, Sunday, Jan. 21, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Temple Israel Social Hall, Winter Park. Annie Russell Players will present "The Cat in the Hat and Things Like That", touring children's show and spaghetti luncheon, salad and dessert bars will be included for \$2.50 for children and \$3.50 for adults. Call 645-5833 for reservations.

CONCERT IN EOLA PARK BANDSHELL — By Valencia Community College Symphonic & Stage band, Sunday, Jan. 28, at 2:30.

SEMINOLE COLLEGE FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT — Exhibit of works by 36 former SCC art students, through January in Fine Arts building Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

"CALDER'S UNIVERSE" — Retrospective exhibit of sculptor Alexander Calder's work, through Feb. 25. Hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Loch Haven Art Center, Orlando.

"WET IMAGES" — An underwater photography exhibit by Dr. S.K. Klotz, Church Street Station Gallery for month of January beginning Jan. 8. Sponsored by Council of Arts & Sciences and Orlando Jaycees gallery, located at 76 W. Church St., Orlando and is open free Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 943-2787.

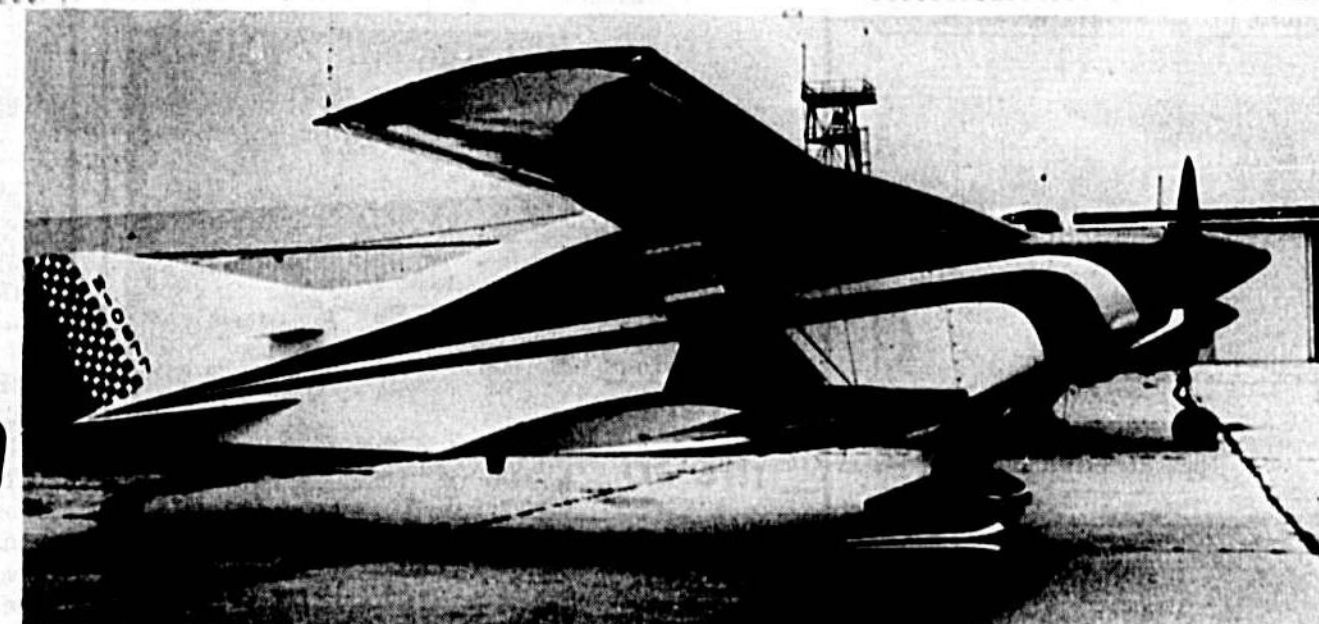
CENTRAL FLORIDA ZOOLOGICAL PARK — U.S. 17-82, one mile east of I-4 and 4 1/4 miles west of Sanford. Hours 9-5.

FORT CHRISTMAS MUSEUM— Authentic replica of an 1827 fort of the Second Seminole War. Guided group tours by calling 588-4149. Free Admission. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Located on Road 626, two miles north of East Highway 50 at Christmas, Florida.

REAL MALTRIE 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 6-12. Group rates available.

"DIARY OF ADAM AND EVE'S SCC's Alpha-Omega Players, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m. SCC Fine Arts Theater; Albert Einstein motel, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 11 a.m.

1931-1979: He's Still Flying High



SORRELL SNS-7: 16 MONTHS, 4,000 MAN-HOURS

Bud Rogers, owner of Rogers Aircraft at the Sanford Airport, was working on an airplane at the Florida Antique Aircraft Association show in Winter Haven about 1 1/2 years ago when Lansing Ratelle, 62, approached him about his retirement project.

"I need something to keep me busy and interested," Ratelle commented. He chose flying.

The choice was not an unusual one for Ratelle. He took his first flight in 1931 at age 14 in a bi-plane built by his father Edgar Ratelle and Orville Barnum in Swan Lake, Wash. It was named the "Lansing". He soloed the same year, but then bailed out of his hobby.

Ratelle's interest in flying was rekindled after his wife died in 1974.

When Ratelle hired Rogers to build his Sorrell SNS-7, he decided to try and get the same identification number as his father's plane.

The number had been assigned to Cessna 150 used by the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Aero Club for student pilot training.

However, the club voted to give the number to Ratelle when he explained it originated with his father's aircraft.

"In commemoration of my father, who built his aircraft in 1929 to 1931, I have built the Sorrell," wrote Ratelle in his letter to the Federal Aviation Administration requesting the number.

"I thought it appropriate, if possible, to have the same

ID number as my father's home-built aircraft." To build the aircraft from a kit supplied by the Sorrell Aviation, Tenino, Wash., Ratelle hired Rogers who operated an aircraft repair shop.

It took Rogers 16 months to build the plane from the time he began work to the time he had it ready for flight a few weeks ago.

Building the Sorrell was not just a matter of putting an airplane kit together, according to Rogers. Ratelle wanted to be able to fly the plane cross-country and perform stunts.

The fuselage of the aircraft is shaped like an airplane wing to provide it extra lift and maneuver easier, according to Rogers.

The top wing of the airplane is also set farther back than the bottom wing, noted Rogers, to make it more stable.

In the cockpit, Rogers added 100 pounds of equipment in the flight panel. The extra equipment includes advances from the newest landing instruments to a gadget that allows the pilot to spray a puff of smoke through the air.

To compensate for the extra weight, Rogers jumped the engine from the standard 180 horsepower model to a 200 horsepower design.

Rogers began his modifications by calling the Sorrell office for consultation.

Now that the plane is completed for Ratelle, the Sorrell people are calling him to learn more about the modifications.



BUD ROGERS CHECKS 200-HP ENGINE



ALL IN PLACE, BUD ROGERS READIES FOR TAKEOFF



LANSING RATELLE & PLANE

Text by
Max
Erkiletian
Photos
by Tom
Netsel



Ray Bolger and Eileen Heckart guest-star as a hard-drinking wanderer and a prudish spinster who become romantically involved in a special 90-minute episode of "Little House on the Prairie," Monday, Jan. 22, on NBC.

'They wanted me to do it in 1996'



George Burns At '100'

George Burns celebrates his 100th birthday Monday with a CBS-TV special.

True, he's not yet a centenarian, but he is a busy man who has to plan ahead.

Says he: "They wanted me to do it in 1996, but I'm booked at the Paladium that week."

Burns — who's really only 82 — was given an award by the Hollywood Musicians Union for his "contribution to live music" — something he plans to continue.



Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK — Why are the credits on TV shows, at the end, run so fast? You can barely read them. ELIZABETH SMITH, Sanford, Fla.

That's a hot question around town, because some of the unions want it put in the contract that they must be readable. Actually, the speed with which they go by depends on the length of the show. If it runs long, then they speed up the credits. Once in a while, there is a relatively short show, and the credits just crawl along.

DEAR DICK: How old is Grandpa Jones on "Hee Haw"? And what happened to "The Donny and Marie Show"? UNSIGNED, Williamsport, Pa.

Grandpa Jones—Louis Marshall Jones is his real name—is 65. "The Donny and Marie Show" is still going strong, or whatever it is that it goes, but it might have been pre-empted by your local station.

DEAR DICK: You wrote that Irene Dunne was in the original "Back Street" in 1932. Are you sure it was Irene Dunne? I am very certain that it was Ann Harding. ROBERTA, South Gate, Calif.

Sorry to shake up your memory. It was Irene Dunne. Ann Harding never made "Back Street."

DEAR DICK: On a recent "Rockford Files," a terrific song by Willie Nelson was played twice, but I never found out the name of the song, or what album it was from. Where is this song to be found? GORDON LATTER, Charlottesville, Va.

The song was Nelson's "Heartaches Of A Fool," and it is scheduled to be included in his next album, which may bear that title. Incidentally, Nelson and James Garner (who is something of a country music fan) met at a golf tournament, where Garner first suggested that Nelson might do something on his show, and that's how it all began.

DEAR DICK: I recently saw "Foul Play." Who was the man who played Stanley, who was also the conductor? BRENDA TAYLOR, Tucson, Ariz.

That was the very funny Dudley Moore. He's co-starring next opposite Julie Andrews in "10."

DEAR DICK: Is the Frances Heflin, who appears on the soap opera, "All My Children," in the role of Mona Kane, by any chance the widow of Van Heflin, the movie star? L. STEWART, Ogden, Utah.

By no chance is she the widow, but by every chance she is Van's sister.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know the theme song of "The Incredible Hulk." Could you please tell me the name? J.A. Fort Mill, S.C.

The name incredibly, is "The Theme From 'The Incredible Hulk.'" It was written by Joe Harnell, and it is available on record — the latest an MCA release on which it was backed by something called "The Love Theme From 'The Incredible Hulk.'" Love theme?

DEAR DICK — On the recent Country Music Awards show, Bill Anderson said that he was from South Carolina. I would like to know what part of South Carolina he is from. LINDA HALL, Fort Mill, S.C.

Bill was born in Columbia, S.C., but moved with his folks to Georgia when he was very young. So he's as much a Georgian as he is a South Carolinian.

DEAR DICK — I'd like to pass along some information to the Morris fan who wrote asking where to get a picture of Morris. For several years, Nino Livra cat food has put out a Morris calendar, and it is available by writing to P.O. Box 5888, Dept. B, Houston, Tex., 77068. And there is a book, "The Autobiography of Morris," by Mary Daniels, available, too. VERA WALTERS, Eureka, Calif.

I thank you, and meow friends thank you.

DEAR DICK: I miss Charlotte Harris, the cello player on "The Lawrence Walk Show." What became of her? MRS. R.W., Riviera Beach, Fla.

She left the Walk organization, dragging her cello behind her, last February. She said she wanted to work less and stay home with her family in Southern California more.

DEAR DICK: Please settle a bet. Who was the girl who played in the movie, "Bobby Deere"? Was it Sally Kellerman? BUSY BREDAGIAN, Tucson, Ariz.

TELEVISION

January 19-25

- ② (NBC) Daytona Beach
- ⑥ (CBS) Orlando
- ⑫ (NBC) Jacksonville
- ④ (CBS) Jacksonville
- ⑨ (ABC) Orlando
- ⑲ (PBS) Orlando

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

JANUARY 20, 1979

- AFTERNOON
- 12:30 ② WRESTLING
- 1:30 ⑫ COLLEGE BASKETBALL Alabama at Auburn
- 2:30 ② WRESTLING
- 3:30 ② PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Live coverage of the \$100,000 Ford Open from Mel's Southshore Bowl in Alameda, California.
- ⑫ COLLEGE BASKETBALL USC at Texas

- 4:00 ① ② GOLF "Phoenix Open" Live coverage of third round play in this PGA Tour tournament, from Phoenix Country Club in Arizona.
- 5:00 ① SPORTS SPECTACULAR Coverage of the "Billiards Money Player Shoot-Out" featuring Minnesota Fats vs. Bruce "Superstroke" Christopher; Part 3 of "Hollywood Stuntmen" competition; and "Boxing Corner" featuring highlights of top fights.
- ② WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Coverage of the U.S. Grand Prix Motocross motorcycle race from Carlsbad, California; and the World Figure Skating

- ① NBA BASKETBALL Regional coverage of Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics; Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers
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- 7:00 ② SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- 11:30 ① ② U.S. OLYMPIC INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET Coverage of the 11th edition of this indoor event, featuring competition among many of the world's top track and field athletes, from Madison Square Garden in New York City.

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TUESDAY

JANUARY 23, 1979

- AFTERNOON
- 1:00 ② SADDLEBACK SUPERSTARS
- MORNING
- 8:10 ② 2-COUNTRY FISHING

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MATTHEW

5 Years Of No Talk

Matthew Laborteaux, the newest member of NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" series, doesn't know who his real mother is — but he'll be eternally grateful to the couple who adopted him and changed his life.

Matthew, who portrays Albert, the "adopted" son of the Ingalls family, was an autistic child and didn't speak until he was past his fifth birthday.

Ron Laborteaux and his wife, Frankie, spent the first five years of Matthew's life holding him down.

"He'd start screaming when he woke up — and go until he was exhausted," says Frankie. "We'd actually hold him down on the floor and whisper our love over and over by the hour."

All that love — combined with a special diet — took away the hatred and fear, and turned him into a happy, normal youngster.

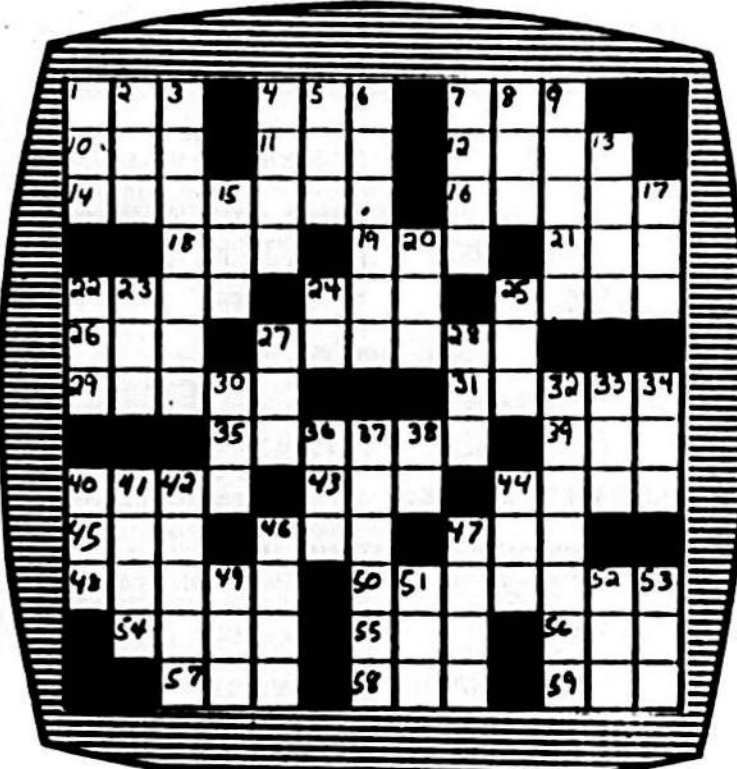
"If I had listened to the advice of the doctors," says Frankie, "Matthew would be a vegetable today."

One year after he began to speak, Frankie took him to an audition for an acting job.

Frankie, an actress herself, says his moods cost him many jobs, but he finally got a role in an industrial film, and did so well that he was signed to appear with Peter Falk in "Woman Under the Influence."

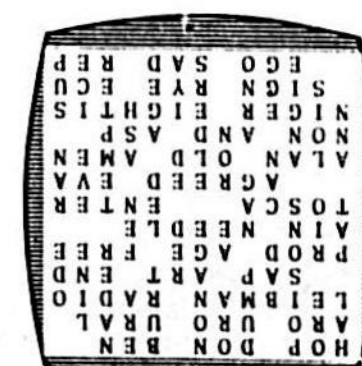
Two years ago, Matthew received an Emmy nomination for his performance in an NBC "Special Treat" presentation titled "Poppa and Me."

Later that year, he portrayed young Charles Ingalls in a special "Little House on the Prairie" segment, and he appeared again on the series last year.



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 - 34 Raced
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 - 37 Certain church officials
 - 38 Guiding
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 - 41 Clark Kent's co-worker
 - 42 Actress ...
 - 44 Hardwood tree
 - 46 Famous cartoonist
 - 47 Old
 - 49 Ovum
 - 51 Oriental nurse (variant)
 - 52 Very cold water
 - 53 Partake of supper

SOLUTION



Angie & 'Capt Kirk': Undercover Antics?

Angie Dickinson, star of TV's "Police Woman," did some under-the-covers work of her own with Star Trek's William Shatner a few years back in a soft core porn flick — little noted nor long remembered — called "Big, Bad Mama." Angie might prefer to forget, but High Society magazine isn't about to permit amnesia. Featured in an upcoming issue are stills from the movie — shots of "Captain Kirk" and Burt Bacharach's one-time wife cavorting in the buff on a big brass bed. Gloria Leonard, the porno star who publishes the skin mag, says of the movie's plot, "Angie has two teen-age daughters and together they work in strip joints and go around robbing banks." Police Woman? Never!

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FRIDAY Jan. 19

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS
 (5) THE GROWING YEARS
- 6:30
 (1) (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) CBS NEWS
 (4) ABC NEWS
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- 7:00
 (1) THE NEWLYWED GAME
 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE "Cottage For Sale" Phyllis, who has just gotten her real estate license, tries to sell a house to Lou.
 (3) THE CROSS-WITS
 (4) JOKER'S WILD
 (5) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30
 (1) LIARS CLUB
 (2) THE MUPPETS Guest: Raquel Welch.
 (3) THE MUPPETS
 (4) FAMILY FEUD
 (5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "Enter Mrs. Tudball," "The Fruitcake."
 (6) DICK CAVETT Guest: author / critic Clive James. (Part 2 of 2)
- 8:00
 (1) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold, Willis and Kimberly attempt to ensure that Mr. Drummond's girlfriend won't become their stepmother.
 (2) CAPTAIN AMERICA Steve Rogers (Rob Brown) follows in his famous father's footsteps and becomes crime-fighter Captain America to save the city of Phoenix from the neutron bomb threat of a demented millionaire.
 (3) DONNY & MARIE Guests: Dirk Benedict, Paul Lynde, Dabby Boons.
 (4) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:30
 (1) JOE AND VALERIE Joe and Valerie recall some of the hilarious events that occurred just before their wedding.
 (2) WALL STREET WEEK "Energy Income" Guest: Donald C. Samuel, pres., The Energy Fund.
- 9:00
 (1) ROCKFORD FILES Rockford faces painful memories when he agrees to investigate the attempted murder of his former girlfriend.
 (2) ABC MOVIE "Last Cry For Help" (Premiere) Linda Purl, Grant Goodeve. A lonely young teenager makes a desperate bid for either love or death.
 (3) V.I. PEOPLE
- 9:30
 (1) PROBE
- 10:00
 (1) DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Host Dean Martin and guests including George Blanda, Bruce Jenner, Rich Little and Milton Berle join together to "roast" Joe Namath.
 (2) THE PAPER CHASE Anderson's penchant for gambling, both at the card table and in the classroom, lands him in serious trouble.
 (3) CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK "National Health Insurance"
- 10:30
 (1) TURNABOUT "In The Mainstream" Handicapped people demonstrate how they have learned to live and work with their disabilities.
- 11:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
 (6) DICK CAVETT Otto Bettmann, museum curator and author.
- 11:30

SATURDAY Jan. 20

- MORNING**
- 6:00
 (1) CRACKERBARREL
 (2) GROWERS ALMANAC
 (3) HOT FUDGE
- 6:30
 (1) A BETTER WAY
 (2) FARM AND HOME
 (3) SUNRISE SEMESTER
 (4) THE LUCY SHOW
- 7:00
 (1) PROFILES IN EDUCATION
 (2) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
 (3) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 (4) MAKING ENDS MEET
- 7:30
 (1) BAGGY PANTS / NITWITS
 (2) ARTHUR AND COMPANY
 (3) STAR TREK
 (4) ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS "The Goat"
 (5) ANIMAL FRIENDS
- 8:00
 (1) GALAXY GOOF-UPS
 (2) POPEYE
 (3) SOOOBY'S ALL-STARS
 (4) PAINT WITH NANCY "Rain In Philadelphia"
- 8:30
 (1) FANTASTIC FOUR
 (2) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Vitamins, Vocational Education, Homes"
- 9:00
 (1) GOZZILLA SUPER 90
 (2) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 (3) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Growing ageturn, begonias, petunias and shamrocks from seed. (R)
- 9:30
 (1) SUPERFRIENDS
 (2) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY "Holiday Lunch"
- 10:00
 (1) CINEMATIC EYE "The Cabinet Of Dr. Caligari" Robert Wiene (German:1919) (R)
- 10:30
 (1) DUFFY DUCK
 (2) TARZAN / SUPER SEVEN
 (3) PBS MOVIE "The Cabinet Of Dr. Caligari" (B/W) (1919) Conrad Veidt, Lil Degovar. Silent classic about a somnambulist under the spell of a mad doctor. (R) (1 Hr.)
- 11:00
 (1) YOGI'S SPACE RACE
 (2) OUR GANG COMEDIES
- 11:30
 (1) PINK PANTHER
 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (1) FABULOUS FUNNIES
 (2) MOVIE "Jason And The Argonauts" (C) (1963) Todd Armstrong, Nancy Kovack. Jason is diverted from claiming his throne by the search for the Golden Fleece. (2 Hrs.)
 (3) SPACE ACADEMY
 (4) WEEKEND SPECIALS "The \$1,000 Bn" A young man's life is drastically changed when he unexpectedly receives a huge sum of money. (R)
- 12:30
 (1) BAY CITY ROLLERS
 (2) FAT ALBERT
 (3) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
 (4) WRESTLING
 (5) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN How to grow, nourish and maintain succulents in the home. (R)
- 1:00
 (1) SOUL TRAIN
 (2) BLACK AWARNESS
 (3) FOOTPRINTS "No Compa-

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A Complex, Private Man Tells A Tale



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After reading this lengthy, detailed and intimate account of his life the reader is left curiously ignorant of Heston's true political persuasion, religious tenets and emotional responses.

The fun of reading "The Actor's Life" is piecing together Heston's thoughts, linking the mosaic of his responses to situations and persons to compose a complete portrait of the elusive man himself.

He is a complex man who doesn't advertise his complexities. He is, by nature, serious, uncomfortable in the face of frivolity. He appears ill at ease among strangers and at social functions.

Heston's book is a compilation, refinement and tightly edited volume of his personal journals from 1956 to 1976, a 20-year span of the man's growth as an actor, husband and father.

He shares the pangs of failure and the thrill of triumphs in his films and plays. He relates fascinating anecdotes involving costars and directors in a detached and analytical prose style written with a high degree of literacy.

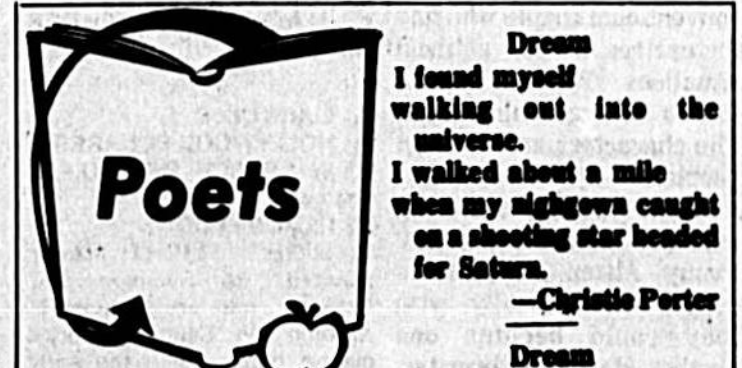
Heston conducted "the 25-cent tour" of the library addition to his showcase mansion atop one of the highest peaks of the Santa Monica mountains overlooking Beverly Hills, before settling down in his den.

"I really can't say why I started keeping a daily journal in 1956," he said. "I wish I had begun at the beginning of my career. Or perhaps with my first play or movie."

"I wrote the journals — a hundred words or so every night — as a work tool. In 1956 I'd already played Moses in 'The Ten Commandments' and it was clear that my career would have some kind of permanence."

"Also, some of my early confidence as an actor had eroded and I had acquired some creative controls of my films. I realized how important and valuable such choices were but I didn't know how to exercise them."

"So the journals are an account of my professional



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

Dream
 I found myself walking out into the universe.
 I walked about a mile when my nightmare caught on a shooting star headed for Saturn.
 —Christie Porter

Dream
 I walked out of the house millions of planes filled the air
 one came down into my front yard and blew up.
 II
 I am an air plane going higher and higher it's like falling and falling into nothing
 —Chip



MANILOW AND MOM

He writes the songs the whole world sings (not really, but that's the way the song goes). So what happens? Barry Manilow finds himself in the audience as his mother, Edna, takes the spotlight in her debut performance at New York's Lincoln Center library. She sang in a revue based on the music of — no, not Barry — but Jerry Herman.

Humboldt's Diary
 BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A young Colombian actor-director, Sergio Cabrera, has filmed a documentary short on the travels of German naturalist Baron Alexander von Humboldt in Colombia. Titled "Diary of a Trip," the film chronicles Humboldt's 19th century trek through Colombia's wild mountains and valleys during which he collected specimens of animals and plants for scientific study.

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'Turnabout': Fair Play On Theme?

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television is taking a flyer with a new series based on "Turnabout," a controversial 1940 movie taken from Thorne Smith's satiric novel which was more an oddity than a popular hit.

The film starred Carole Landis, John Hubbard, Adolph Menjou and Mary Astor. Landis and Hubbard portrayed a married couple who find themselves transformed into one another's bodies.

Landis thought and reacted in masculine fashion. Her voice was Hubbard's baritone. Hubbard adopted the feminine point of view, including effeminate gestures, and his voice was Carol's.

The United Artists film was offbeat. Juggling the sexes was a daring innovation 38 years ago. But "Turnabout" wasn't a box-office hit. It hindered rather than helped the careers of Landis and Hubbard.

Now Universal Television and NBC have packaged "Turnabout" as a weekly half-hour situation comedy beginning Jan. 26. It stars John Schuck and Sharon Gless in the old Hubbard-Landis roles.

The pressures on Schuck and Gless are enormous. They must set aside their normal male and female instincts and react in their roles as if they were members of the opposite sex.

Because Sharon is the quintessence of femininity and Schuck is all man, the transition causes curious problems on the set every day.

In one scene John is upset by a telephone call from one of Sharon's former boyfriends. Inasmuch as John is inside Sharon's body, it is Sharon who must be the aggressive, outraged male.

Because Sharon is inside John's body, he must behave with demure insouciance. It's not easy. Mercifully, Schuck and Gless use their own voices.

'It's all in the attitude'

eliminating the vocal gymnastics which loused up the movie.

Schuck, who starred in TV's "Holmes and Yoyo" a couple of years ago and for six years in "McMillan" with Rock Hudson, is working to acquire a patina of femininity in his role without miming.

"You can't believe how difficult it is playing a woman in a man's body," he said. "I don't become feminine in the physicalization of the role. It's all in the attitude. Sharon has the reverse problem.

"The greatest resource an actor has is his instincts which become a handicap in this role. We have to stop and think out how to play every scene.

"In a simple love scene between the two of us I have to be passive and allow Sharon to be aggressive.

Instead of taking her hand, she takes mine. There are some very subtle differences."

Producer Sam Denoff is attempting to avoid sex gags per se in an effort to maintain author Smith's satiric observations of stereotypical sex roles in American society.

But "Turnabout" is a comedy and sex jokes are inevitable. In the first segment Schuck finds himself in a steam room with a bunch of naked athletes. He reacts like Sharon would, draping a towel modestly over his chest as well as his hips.

In a cocktail lounge, focusing on sexual prototypes, Sharon orders the drinks. The waiter instinctively gives the scotch to the man and the pink lady to the woman. But it is John, inside Sharon's body, who wants the whiskey and Sharon, inside John's body, who wants the pink lady.

"Men and women think and feel the same about many things," Schuck said. "They are more alike than unalike. But they often react differently.

"I've talked at length with my wife, Susan, about her reactions to situations. On the set Sharon and I discuss endlessly male and female behavior. I find myself watching women much more closely now.

"In one scene I pick up a telephone and answer it like any man would. After a couple of rehearsals I watched Sharon answer a real telephone call. She ducked her head to one side to get her hair out of the way before putting the receiver to her ear. So that's what I did in the scene.

"I find myself trying to think like a woman in every scene. We play a very unconventional couple who find themselves in conventional situations. We don't want this to be a gimmick show. The characters are two real people."

In the opening show the audience discovers Sam and Penny Alston, a married couple who casually wish they could become one another. He's a sportswriter. She's a cosmetics executive.

They buy an antique from a gypsy who tells them the Buddha-like statue has magical powers. And, sure enough, their idle wish is fulfilled.

"We have two women writers and one male writer," Schuck concluded. "We're doing everything we can to keep a delicate balance between the female and male point of view.

Daytime Schedule

MORNING	CA	1:00
5:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER	9:00 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU	1:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5:53 PTL CLUB	9:00 DONAHUE	MIDDAY
6:00 CRACKERBARREL	9:00 MY THREE SONS	THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
6:00 WATCH YOUR MOUTH	9:00 MOVIE	ALL MY CHILDREN
6:00 SUNRISE	9:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	1:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6:10 2-COUNTRY FISHING	9:30 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY	2:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS
6:30 PORTER WAGONER	9:55 UPBEAT	2:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
6:30 KUTANA	10:00 CARD SHARKS	2:30 THE DOCTORS
6:40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY	10:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)	3:00 GUIDING LIGHT
6:40 EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS	10:30 ALL STAR SECRETS	3:00 ANOTHER WORLD
6:55 M. NEIGHBOR	10:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT	3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL
7:00 TODAY	11:00 HIGH ROLLERS	3:30 ZOOM (R)
7:00 CBS NEWS	11:00 HAPPY DAYS (R)	3:30 M*A*S*H (R)
7:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	11:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE	3:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA	11:30 LOVE OF LIFE	4:00 EMERGENCY ONE!
7:25 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	11:30 FAMILY FEUD	4:00 THE BRADY BUNCH
7:30 TODAY	11:55 CBS NEWS	4:00 HOGAN'S HEROES
7:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	AFTERNOON	4:00 BEVERLY HILLS 90210
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	12:00 JEOPARDY!	4:00 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
8:00 ZOOM (R)	12:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	4:30 MIKE DOUGLAS
8:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA	12:00 THE NEWS	4:30 BEWITCHED
8:25 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	12:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	4:30 MERY GRIFFIN
8:30 TODAY	12:30 NEWS	5:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
8:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	5:00 MARY TYLER MOORE
	12:30 RYAN'S HOPE	5:00 MISTER ROGERS (R)
	12:30 PASSWORD PLUS	5:30 THE ODD COUPLE
		5:30 BEWITCHED
		5:30 OVER EASY

MONDAY Jan. 22

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
6:00 FANTASY ISLAND	11:30 TODAY	6:00 NEWS
6:30 CBS NEWS	12:00 JEOPARDY!	6:00 DICK CAVETT Guest: James P. O'Donnell
6:30 ABC NEWS	12:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	6:30 LIARS CLUB
6:30 AS MAN BEHAVES	12:00 THE NEWS	6:30 MATCH GAME P.M.
7:00 THE NEWLYWED GAME	12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	6:30 NEXT STEP BEYOND
7:00 MARY TYLER MOORE	12:30 RYAN'S HOPE	6:30 SHA NA NA Guest: Joanie Sommers
7:00 THE CO-PRODUCERS	12:30 PASSWORD PLUS	6:30 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "Ham Actor," "Old Man And The Sea."
7:00 M*A*S*H Col. Potter reacts in a strange way to the 407th doctors' fear that they are out of touch with new medical practices.		6:30 DICK CAVETT Guest: James P. O'Donnell
7:00 HOW THE WEST WAS WON Zeb and Luke learn that the young drifter Jesse fell in love with a wanted horse thief.		7:00 THE NEWLYWED GAME
7:30 LIARS CLUB		7:00 ROCKFORD FILES
7:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES		7:00 POLICE STORY Two police officers trying to put a sniper behind bars are frustrated by the lack of evidence.
7:30 IN SEARCH OF... "U.F.O. Captives"		7:00 NBC MOVIE "Midway" (1976) Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda. The epic World War II air-naval battle between Japanese and Allied forces for control of the strategic Pacific island of Midway is dramatized. (Note: "Midway" will be interrupted in the Eastern and Central time zones by the President's State of the Union Address and will resume immediately following the Address.)
7:30 FAMILY FEUD		7:00 MOVIE "Robin And The Seven Hoods" (C) (1964) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. The leader of a Chicago gang donates a large amount of money to one of the city's orphanages. (2 Hrs.)
7:30 NIGHT FLIGHT Travor Howard, Bo Svenson and Celene Gomez are featured in Antoine De Saint Exupery's classic dealing with the early days of aviation and man's love for and fear of flight.		7:00 MOVIE "Judgment At Nuremberg" (B/W) (1961) Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy. The proceedings of the Nazi war crimes trials explore the responsibility of the individual toward society. (3 Hrs.)
7:30 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Andy's job is jeopardized when the station is forced to give away five thousand dollars.		7:00 SOUNDSTAGE "Freddie Fender / LeBlanc And Carr"
7:30 DICK CAVETT Otto Bettmann, museum curator and author.		7:30 LIZ TOP Guest
8:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura and Albert attempt to spark a romance between a hard-drinking wanderer (Ray Bolger) and a prim and proper lady.		7:30 LIZ TOP Guest
8:00 GEORGE BURNS' 100TH BIRTHDAY PARTY George Burns and his guest stars Goldie Hawn and Andy Gibb celebrate the entertainer's 100th birthday a few years early with party guests including Johnny Carson, Bob Hope and Steve Martin.		7:30 LIZ TOP Guest
8:00 MR. SPEAKER "A Portrait Of Tip O'Neil" A cinema verite look at the man and his office as the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives goes about his daily duties. (R)		7:30 LIZ TOP Guest

PBS Looks To 2nd Season: 'A World Of Difference'

The Public Broadcasting Service calls its Second Season, which runs from January through the spring, "A World of Difference."

For the new year, 10 new series and eight returning series join the PBS schedule.

During this season of firsts, PBS begins the ambitious project of airing all 36 of William Shakespeare's plays. Six plays, featuring such international stars as Sir John Gielgud, Claire Bloom and Celia Johnson, are offered this year on "The Shakespeare Plays."

Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic "The Scarlet Letter" will be the first full-length dramatization of an American novel produced in America by public television. Meg Foster stars in the series of four one-hour episodes.

"Rainbow's End" is the first national television series geared specifically toward hearing-impaired children. "Academy Leaders" is the first television effort to package and put in perspective a wide range of acclaimed short films; the series show-cases 34 films that were nominated for or won the Oscar.

And "Footsteps" is the first series to combine dramatic and documentary productions to help parents do a more effective job of raising their children.

Bill Moyers returns to public television with 26 new editions of his acclaimed "Bill Moyers' Journal," blending thought-provoking investigative reports and discussions with some of the greatest thinkers of the 20th century.

Seven classic MGM musicals, with casts including Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Debbie Reynolds, will be offered on "The Hollywood Musicals."

The nine symphonic works of Ludwig van Beethoven will be performed by Antal Dorati and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on "A Beethoven Festival," hosted by E.G. Marshall.

Two prominent medical authorities bring viewers a 26-week guide to health care at home on "Healthwise." And the fascinating world beneath the ocean is examined in the 13-part "Exploring the Restless Sea."

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The eight series returning for a new season on public television include "Nova," the award-winning examination of the many worlds of science.

The new season of "World" is highlighted by a three-part look "Inside Europe."

"The Advocates" returns with 26 debates on key social issues from Harvard's Kennedy Institute for Politics.

Steve Allen's "Meeting of Minds" offers six new programs of roundtable discussions between such historic figures as Thomas Jefferson, Aristotle, Machivelli and Shakespeare.

Andre Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony host such varied musical talents as Ella Fitzgerald, "Star Wars" composer John Williams and Nathaniel Rosen on "Previn and the Pittsburgh."

"Austin City Limits" returns with 13 hour-long concerts showcasing some of the most exciting names in progressive country music.

"Que Pasa, U.S.A.?" the first bi-lingual situation comedy, returns for a second season of hilarious and heartwarming programs.

And "Consumer Survival Kit," the viewer's guide to the marketplace, again offers reliable information in such potentially perilous decisions as home buying, choosing auto accessories and purchasing prescription drugs.

The Second Season offers one of the most distinguished lineups of special programs in public television history.

Current-affairs specials include "The Energy War," a three-part, behind-the-scenes look at the classic legislative battle over President Carter's con-

Continuing series in the arts and humanities are highlighted by several all-for presentations on "Great Performances" and "Masterpiece Theater."

"Great Performances" features a full-length performance of the Samuel Barber opera, "Vanessa," and three "Live From Lincoln Center" presentations.

"Masterpiece Theater" offers two new mini-series: a four-part "Country Matters" featuring dramatizations of stories by H.E. Bates and A.E. Coppard, and "Lillie," a 13-part dramatic biography of the captivating 19th-century actress, Lillie Langtry.

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Some of the upcoming action on PBS's Second Season: (clockwise from top) Brian Stirner in "As You Like It," Francesca Annis as "Lillie" on "Masterpiece Theater," Johnny Gimble on "Austin City Limits," Antal Dorati conducting "A Beethoven Festival."

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A Look At Some Of The Super-Luckies

'Hardy Boy' Parker: Next Travolta?

By ANNE THAYER

Were doleful old timers right when they tried to scare off show biz hopefuls with dire warnings?

"There's a broken heart for every light of Broadway," they would chant.

It's true that of the thousands who set their sights on stardom only an occasional applicant will have the winning combination (aside from talent, or in addition to it) of the right looks, personality and luck to attract the big break.

But, as more optimistic old-timers might say, "There's another side to every coin."

And something Parker Stevenson said in a recent interview set us off toting up a list of the super-luckies, of which Parker is one. Their original career goals were

more mundane (business, finance, writing) when fate snatched them from their chosen roads and shot them to stardom.

Parker, who strikes masses of screaming groupies as a fair-haired, upper class successor in their affections to John Travolta, has just been offered no less than four movie roles. At press time, he had declined three. The fourth is still pending.

Yet, he was already settling into graduate business courses at New York University when he was sought out to co-star with Shaun Cassidy in "The Hardy Boys."

Says Parker, "The funny thing is, I don't know who finally suggested me, except that it was somebody who had seen me in the movie 'Lifeguard.'" That was the

third - and he expected it to be the last - of the movies Parker made.

Now 25, he started working in commercials during summer vacations in New York from the time he was 14 to finance his education. He learned acting on-the-job during those years and phased into films before graduating from Princeton. But it took the "Hardy Boys" to get him hooked on acting as a career.

"The series gave me recognition ... and I'm grateful. That's why I'm being careful about choosing a movie. I want to develop as an actor. It's time to stop playing a 19-year-old."

Reber Evans was lured into show business first as an actor because the great film star Norma Shearer said that Evans had the right look to portray her late movie

mogul husband, Irving Thalberg, in the biographical film of him the in its planning stages.

The handsome Evans already was a business success in New York as one of the heads of the Evan-Picone sportswear company, but he took his fling at acting. And then, of course, went on to become a movie mogul himself (head of Paramount studios, etc., etc.) His next film will star ex-wife Ali McGraw.

It was NBC's "Saturday Night Live," that brought Chevy Chase more luck than he was looking for ... or even wanted initially, an old chum says. "Chevy just wanted to be a comedy writer behind the scenes, but he went on-camera because everybody was doing everything he (or she) could for the sake of the show."



PARKER STEVENSON

Instant popularity was his surprise reward. Now he is also billed big on the big screens. (In his first movie role he co-starred with Goldie Hawn. How lucky can a guy get?)

Peter Falk started acting with little theater groups strictly as a hobby.

He had no intention of giving up his good job in Connecticut's State House (financial division), but friends brought him to the attention of a top drama coach who said Peter was already a talent worthy of the major leagues and got

him an off-Broadway role.

Which led to another and then to television. Long before "Columbo" made him rich as well as popular, Peter won an Emmy Award for a drama special, "The Price of Tomatoes," proving the coach was so right.

The strangest scouting, however, concerns Anne Ditchburn, who had chosen the non-verbal art of ballet

as her career.

John Avildsen, the director of the movie "Slow Dancing in the Big City," saw a view photo of Anne in a newspaper and said, in essence, "That's my leading lady."

Anne liked the idea when told ... signed for the movie, then rushed off to sign up for the first acting lessons of her life.

Frank Rizzo, one of the most controversial big-city mayors of our time, is profited (R)

drake the magician uses his special powers to combat a power-crazed madman and his army of mind-controlled robots.

Edward the King is eight is enough. Great Performances: "Ah, Wilderness!" Joyce Ebert, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Swoozie Kurtz are featured in Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic glance at bygone America. (R)

One Day at a Time: Ann's romantic involvement leads her to discover a great deal about herself and the man she loves. (Part 2 of 2)

Charlie's Angels: Three beautiful women pose as the Angels to pull off a series of crimes.

The Jeffersons

Sgt. T.K. Yu: A police detective (Johnny Yune) uses his logic and acting ability to solve the murder of a rock singer.

Kaz: A female rookie cop attempting to protect her partner from charges of wrongdoing comes to Kaz for help.

VBSA: Dan becomes the target of a Vietnam veteran who holds Dan responsible for his injuries.

11:00 Dick Cavett Guest: Harold Churman. (Part 2 of 2)

11:30 Tonight Guest host: Gabe Kaplan. Guests: Richard Lewis, Dick Schaap.

The Newlywed Game: Ted Baxter Meets Walter Cronkite! Ted gets the chance to meet his idol, Walter Cronkite.

The Cross-Wits: Jokers Wild: MacNeil / Lehrer Report

12:00 Big Valley: "Alias Nellie Handy" Victoria becomes concerned about state prison conditions and secretly arranges to be arrested and incarcerated.

12:37 Mannix: Mannix is framed for murder by two of the suspects involved.

Kojak: A prize fighter goes berserk and takes two people hostage after learning that his wife was murdered. (R)

1:30 Tomorrow Guest: H.R. Haldeman, former Nixon Chief of Staff.

The Waltons: Jim-Bob decides to become a min-

WEDNESDAY Jan. 24

6:00 NBC NEWS

6:30 CBS NEWS

7:00 THE NEWLYWED GAME

7:30 MARY TYLER MOORE

8:00 THE CROSS-WITS

8:30 JOKER'S WILD

9:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

9:30 THE NEWLYWED GAME

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12:00 LIARS CLUB

12:30 FAMILY FEUD

1:00 DANCE FEVER

1:30 MISS BEAUTY SHOW

2:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

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Actors Have Power To Make, Veto

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — There is a trend operating in Hollywood today that is a bad thing for the business. That is the fact that actors become so powerful they decide what films will and will not be made.

In Hollywood's past, those decisions were always reserved to executives — Mayer, Thalberg, Warner, Zanuck, Goldwyn, the rest. Perhaps their taste was not always impeccable, but, generally, it was pretty good.

Now, however, with the studios in a weak position, actors have the power.

There are consortiums of actors (First Artists, controlled by Barbra Streisand, Paul Newman and a few others) and there are individual actors who decide what films they will do.

Certainly, actors should have a say in these decisions. But they are not necessarily the best judges of what is best for them. If a man is a great cook, that does not necessarily qualify him as a

nutritionist. Example: Lily Tomlin was behind the making of her recent release, "Moment By Moment."

It is not a good picture for her. (It probably wouldn't be good for anybody, actually.) Even though she is now in a position, because of her name, to say what films she will make, she shouldn't

have done this one.

Lily, a wonderful talent, should have let others guide her as to what films to do. And the same applies to other stars. Just because they are great box office draws and undeniable talents does not automatically qualify them to be the best judges of what they can do.

TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A TV SERIES STAR.



ANSWER TO THE LAST TV TANGLE: **PHILIPPO**

Price in Paris

Leontyne Price has ended her Paris opera appearances and will appear New Year's Eve with the New York Philharmonic for the first time since 1966.

The Dials Turn With New Entries



Sorrell Booke (foreground) and James Best (left), John Schneider, Tom Wopat and Catherine Bach co-star in "The Dukes of Hazzard," a comedy-adventure series premiering Friday, Jan. 26, on CBS.



Joel Higgins (left), Trish Stewart, J. Jay Saunders (right) and Andy Griffith star as a team of retrieval experts in ABC's "Salvage 1," which premieres on Monday, Jan. 22.



Josh Mostel (left), James Widdoes and Lee Wilkof clown it up in ABC's "Delta House." The comedy take-off on the National Lampoon "Animal House" movie airs Saturday nights.

He'd Rather Gripe Than Switch Shows

By DAVID HANDLER

"I was going to review 'Flying High' this week but I can't. It's gone. I thought it had just been preempted for a week, but it's been dropped from the line-up. It might be back. It might not. No one knows. 'Future scheduling will be announced,' says

CBS.

Watching TV is finally starting to drive me out of my skull. It's not the programs, it's smug, free-handed schedule shuffling that the networks are getting away with.

Remember when there used to be an anchored

lineup?

Strictly from the past. These days, every time I find a show I like I have to spend most of my leisure time trying to find out what night of the week it's going to be on.

NBC's Friday night "The Rockford Files" "Quincy"

duo used to be my favorite.

The network, however, broke them up and tried to spread my interest across two nights.

They moved "Quincy" to Thursday although sometimes they move it back to Friday and sometimes they show it twice in one week.

And now they're talking about moving "The Rockford Files" from Friday to Saturday. Or is it Sunday? I don't care, because I've stopped watching both of them.

I was just getting into "The White Shadow" on Monday nights so CBS is moving it to Sunday because they're bringing back "WKRP in Cincinnati," which was dropped but not cancelled.

"Dallas," which used to be on Saturday and then was moved to Sunday when "Mary" was dropped is going to be moved to Friday because "Mary" is back, but in a totally different format.

Can any sense be made of this? Yes. A workable rule of thumb seems to be: if a show has been cancelled, it means it will probably come back again six months later for a run of three weeks, each on a different night.

Also, if a show premieres in mid-season (not to be confused with second season) the chances are it's only for a standard run of a few weeks.

So don't get too fond of shows like "Lucan" or "Joe and Valerie" because there were never more than six of them in the can and the cast dispersed months ago.

This sort of shuffling is generally the pattern of the



underdog networks.

Strong shows are moved to buttress weak nights. Weak shows are moved to find out whether it's the show itself or the competition that is to blame.

If you feel a little like a guinea pig, it's because you are one.

ABC doesn't need to shuffle, although they do produce their share of those stunted series.

The No. 1 network lurks in the weeds, waiting to blow

TV Guide chips in with yet a third choice.

The reason this happens is that the networks rifle out one-paragraph programming change announcements at the rate of 600 per hour, many of them sent to the papers the hour before the show is supposed to be on.

Every publication has a different deadline schedule so it's just a matter of whether or not the change got through before it was too late.

But what difference does it make if we don't know what's on the air?

Do you think they feel a hint of remorse when they pit the two biggest movies of the year opposite each other so we can't watch both?

The answer is a resounding no.

The networks know we'll take whatever we can get whenever they care to hurl it our way. We know it too. We just keep watching. And fuming.

Argentine Travolta?

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — An afternoon television program is sponsoring a three-month-long dance contest to find an Argentine version of John Travolta, the American actor. A Travolta-worship rage has hit Argentine youth since the appearance of the movies "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever" in Argentina.

REVIEW

the competition's new shows out of the water.

The night NBC premiered "Diff'rent Strokes," ABC moved a super-doooper three-hour "The Loveboat" "Fantasy Island" combo over from Saturday to give them a wall-to-wall sweep of the night and spoil the new show's rating.

Dirty pool, but there are no rules in this game.

There's also no way of getting any answers. My local newspapers usually have conflicting programming information.

One says CBS is carrying "Celebrity Bowling Live from Caesar's Palace" tonight, the other says it's "CBS Reports: Is Democracy the Answer?" in Argentina.

THURSDAY Jan. 25

6:00 NBC NEWS

6:30 CBS NEWS

7:00 THE NEWLYWED GAME

7:30 MARY TYLER MOORE

8:00 THE CROSS-WITS

8:30 JOKER'S WILD

9:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

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10:00 MARY TYLER MOORE

10:30 THE CROSS-WITS

11:00 JOKER'S WILD

11:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

12:00 LIARS CLUB

12:30 FAMILY FEUD

1:00 DANCE FEVER

1:30 MISS BEAUTY SHOW

2:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

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3:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

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6:00 MORK & MINDY Mork tries to free Eugene and his little girlfriend from parental persecution by performing their wedding ceremony.

NOVA "The Mind Machines" Who - or what - will take over when computers begin to think better than their creators? (R)

6:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! Dee is bumped from the cheerleading squad because of a quota system.

QUINCY Quincy, with the help of a disfigured former movie star (Jane Greer), attempts to expose an incompetent plastic surgeon.

HAWAII FIVE-O A spinsterish detective novelist (Mildred Natwick) tells McGarrett she has solved the murder he is investigating.

BANNY MILLER Wojo is torn between the freedom of bachelorhood and his affections for a fallen woman.

PALESTINE Allan Hargreaves narrates this history of the Jewish state, from 1918 to 1948. (Part 2 of 3)

ROCKFORD FILES Rockford ends up in a deadly game of blackmail when he tries to clear a drunk driver falsely accused of murder.

BARNABY JONES A pretty disco dancer with the reputation of being a puritan-

6:00 LEGENDS OF THE SUPERHEROES An assortment of comic book heroes in: Judging Captain Marvel, Batman and Robin and, the Huntress gathers to be "rebooted" by a group of villains and other heroes.

THE WALTONS Jim-Bob decides to become a min-

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