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Yugoslavia: Can It Survive?

Marshal Tito's ebbing life — his imminent departure from the world scene — is setting the stage for a potentially explosive power struggle in a region that has already spawned one world war and carries the seeds of another.

Tito's Yugoslavia is a federation of ethnic linguistic and religious minorities, alienated from one another by ancient feuds and held together by the force of Tito's will and charisma.

During his 35-year reign as chief of state and head of the Yugoslav Communist Party, Tito sought to dampen the separatist tendencies in his country by creating a federation with a high degree of autonomy in its six republics and two autonomous provinces.

Yugoslavia is unlikely to avoid the difficulty that dictatorships have with the problem of succession. Tito tried by creating an eight-man presidium representing the country's ethnic groupings to share power under a rotating presidency.

If the accompanying power struggle were to destabilize the government, or if any of the ethnic republics were to attempt to break away, the ensuing civil strife could do what Yugoslavians and Europeans in general fear the most — bring in the Russians to restore order and the Soviet yoke that Tito cast off in 1948.

Tito steered an independent course in world affairs that often rankled the West, which shored up his regime with heavy economic and military aid. He was not a friend of the United States and the West usually siding with the Third World in criticism of U.S. policies.

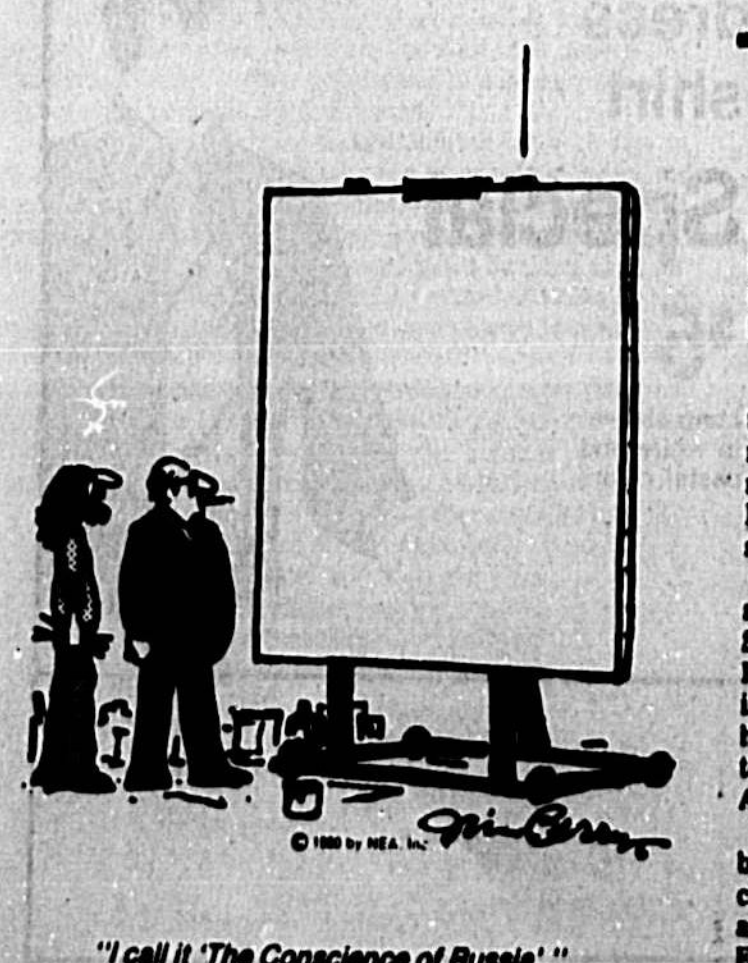
Yugoslavia borders on two NATO nations, Italy and Greece, and it has a long shoreline on the Adriatic Sea. The intrusion of Russian forces in support of Moscow-aligned Communist elements or one of the ethnic minorities would pose a threat to NATO's eastern anchor too serious to go unchallenged.

In the face of this possibility, NATO must now stand ready to support Yugoslavian stability and independence by every necessary means — political, economic and military.

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



"I call it 'The Conscience of Russia'."

Around



The Clock

By DIANE PETRYK

Kay Bartholomew, director of public relations for Seminole Memorial Hospital, reported her office recently received a request from Florida Hospital for a financial contribution.

Florida Hospital is the mammoth 833-bed Orlando facility run by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, which runs more than 350 hospitals world-wide.

Pal Telson, school board member, expressed concern at a recent school board meeting that trees were going to be cut down to make way for playing fields at the new Rock Lake Middle School.

Tuesday that the hospital is due to be inspected by two groups. Both the state Office of Licensure and Certification, a department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, a national, private organization for the policing of hospitals, will inspect the hospital March 25.

Charles C. Bentley, who will not be retained in his \$42,000-a-year post as administrator of Seminole Memorial Hospital after Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) takes over, told the hospital board of trustees at its last meeting

Bentley added that HCA architects are already in the building talking with doctors and administrators about their needs for the replacement hospital.

"If you have any doubt HCA is going through with this you should dispel it," he said.



JACK ANDERSON

Big Oil Caused Price Rise

WASHINGTON — Those exorbitant oil profits can be traced right back to the politicians who have complicated the market about them. Suppressed documents show that the Carter administration misled the public about the 1979 oil "shortage."

The administration's purpose was well-intentioned even if its methods were not. President Carter wanted to conserve precious oil by reducing consumption. This could have been achieved by rationing or pricing, he chose higher prices.

The oil companies happily joined in the great deception, producing a phony gas shortage, line-ups at the gas pumps and a sudden jump in prices. Then the Carter administration gave an oil shortage. Yet according to the secret minutes of the Jan. 15, 1979 Cabinet meeting, then-Energy Secretary James Schlesinger confided to the president

the CIA figures and the oil industry blamed it all on the disruption of the Iranian revolution and a supposed drop in oil imports of some 2 million barrels a day.

But I discovered the figures were wrong and accused the Carter-oil combine of lying. I cited the findings of the Central Intelligence Agency which reported that both world oil production and U.S. imports had actually gone up during the phony shortage.

This aroused indignant denials from the oil companies which apparently based their public relations on the assumption that someone would believe them if they just yelled loud enough.

In response, I laid out more evidence which the industry's hired drum beaters couldn't successfully dispute. Instead, they resorted to an old deceiver's trick: they changed the issue.

DON GRAFF

On East Europe's Middlemen

"The superpowers often behave like two heavily armed blind men feeling their way around a room," Henry Kissinger observes with vivid imagery in his "White House Years" memoir.

"Of course, over time even two blind men can discern dangerous to each other, not to speak of the room. The two superpowers may scarcely lay a serious glove on each other, but their feints can easily be knockout blows to third parties unfortunate enough to be in the way.

What is precisely the situation of Moscow's six East European satellites. Short of escalation to the level of armed conflict, they stand to suffer more than anyone save the Afghans in the new cold war developing between the Soviet Union and the United States.

East Europe has probably gained more, comparatively, than the Soviet Union during the decade of détente. The six nations today have a combined gross national product of almost \$400 billion. That may be no great shakes by the standards of the democratic industrial powers, but it is considerably more than they had just a few years ago.

Yet the Carter administration stuck to its gloomy predictions. Officials actually phoned the oil companies in an attempt to rectify the disparity between their predictions and the CIA figures. Inside sources told my associate Dale Van Atta.

To congressmen familiar with the CIA figures, the dire administration outlook about East Europe was obvious. The House Energy and Power subcommittee in a March 21, 1979, memo took note of the administration's "contention over news that should have been good news for the American consumer — the reported increase in U.S. oil imports at a time of feared scarcity."

The administration viewed the good news, the memo suggested, "as a threat to its strategy of exploiting (the Iranian crisis as) an opportunity to drive home to the American people the fragility of our oil energy situation, the need for conservation, the need for higher prices, the need to sacrifice . . . the last thing a crisis manager wants is to be likely to free evaporate before his very eyes."

I mentioned lessons before. Sure, western movies taught us lessons. Space allows the listing of only a few.

No Blood In Murder Victims

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the medical examiner tried to draw blood from the corpses of a Brooklyn couple found dead last December, he couldn't — all the blood had been drained by their murderer.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Hethan W. Stripling, Lake Morris; J. Varner, New Smyrna Beach; Joseph Kendall, Orange City; William S. Anderson, Gladys; Robert A. Butler, Robert Gonzalez; Bonnie V. Hart; Florence Peterson; Beverly Thomas; Frederick R. Valine; Edwin Hanson, DeSoto; John Mahanpe, DeSoto; Edward C. Kruliec, DeSoto

4,000 Virginians Affected In 50-Year Period

Mass Sterilization Revealed

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — A girl at the Lynchburg Training School and Hospital went for an apparent "appendix operation" in 1929 unaware she was part of a mass sterilization program to rid Virginia of social "misfits" and prevent "race degeneracy."

Exxon Helicopter Crashes Near Oil Platform; 6 Die

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An Exxon USA helicopter taking off from an offshore drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico plummeted onto the deck of a moored supply boat, killing six of the seven people aboard the aircraft.

Windfall Bill Near Passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators have finished their work on the \$22.7 billion oil windfall profits tax, except for two programs to help people pay their home fuel bills.

Oswald Exhumation Denied

DALLAS (UPI) — Saying there is no reasonable doubt the body in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave is that of the presidential assassin, the Dallas County medical examiner has rejected an exhumation request.

Janssen Leaves Small Will

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor David Janssen, best known for his roles in the "Harry O" and "The Fugitive" television series, left his entire estate to his wife, Dana.

Views Of Gacy Contrast

CHICAGO (UPI) — The first two defense witnesses in John Wayne Gacy's first sex-murder trial painted contrasting portraits of Gacy — one calling him "beastly and animalistic," the other "a nice man . . . a good man."

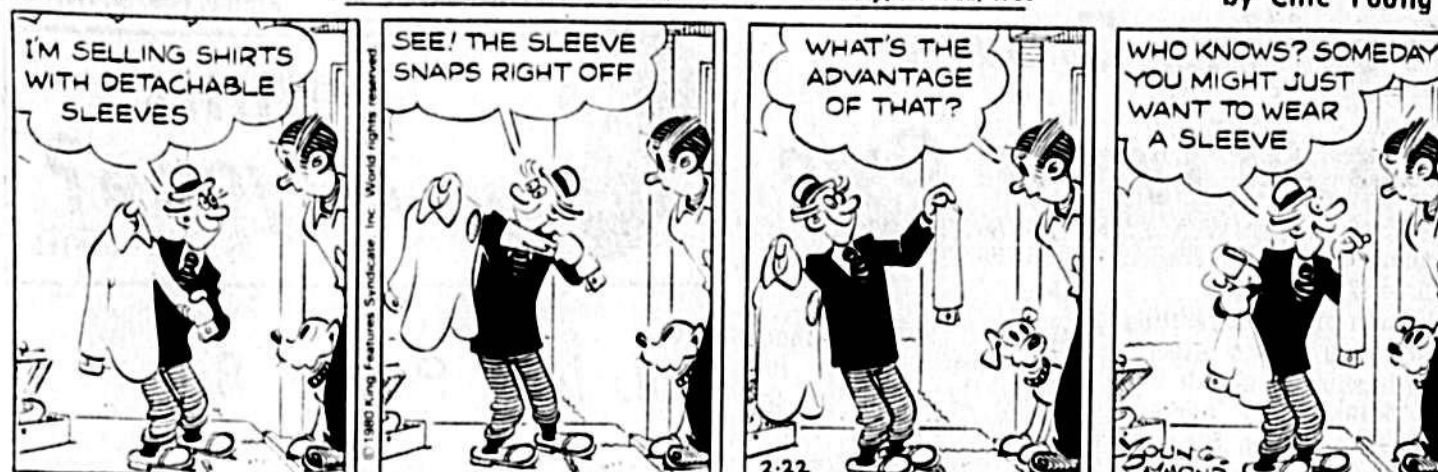
Chester 'Lum' Lauck Dead

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Chester H. Lauck, who made millions of radio listeners laugh for more than two decades as half of the comedy team of Lum and Abner, died Thursday after a brief illness. He was 78.

Put our Watt-Wise package in your new home.

Advertisement for Watt-Wise living homes, showing a house cross-section with energy-saving features like insulation, air conditioning, and energy-efficient windows. Text includes: 'It'll save you more than it costs.' and 'A new Watt-Wise Living™ home can save you money on electricity. Because it's built according to FPL's energy saving-standards.'





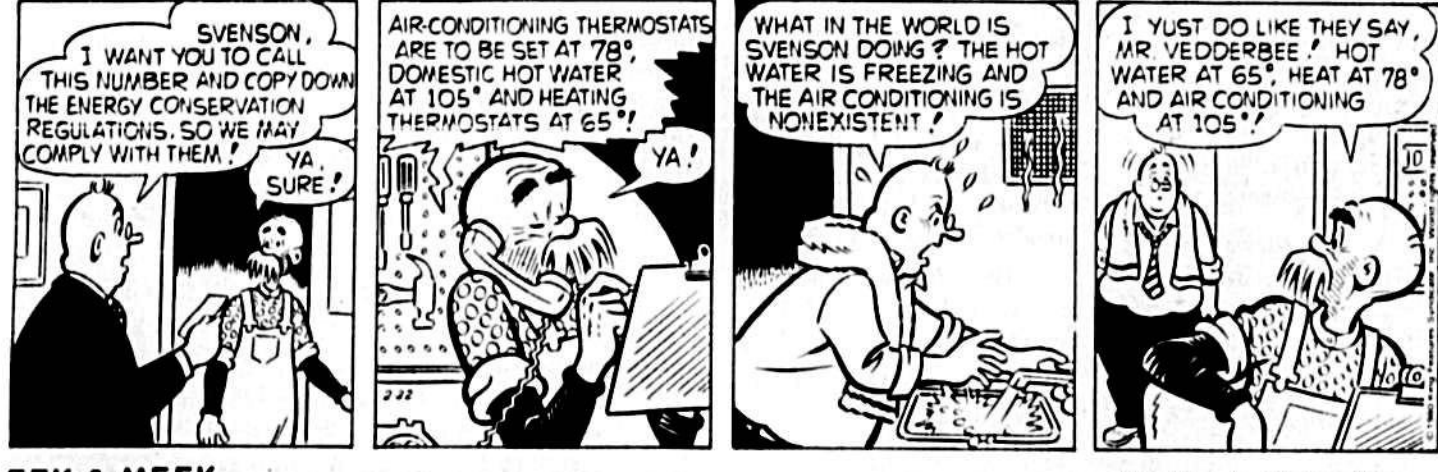
by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



by Art Sansom



by Bob Montana



by Howie Schneider



by Al Vermeer



by Stoffel & Heimdahl



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

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Digitalis Helps A Cheating Heart? by Dr. Lamb. Article discussing heart failure and digitalis treatment.

Gardening Many Factors Can Cause Weeds To Appear In Lawns. Article by Tom Davis, Urban Horticulturist, discussing weed control.

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Plant A Tree. Article about the U.S. Forest Service's 75th birthday celebration.

Make Retired Bore, Pest Feel Useful. Article about a program for retired men.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge column with scores and tips for various hands.

FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1980

Horoscope section with birth dates and astrological predictions.

Rock Music Seminar Set

Announcement for a rock music seminar featuring local musicians.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ news and announcements.

Art Show Scheduled

Announcement for an art show at the Sanford Civic Center.

VFW District 18 Plans

Announcement for VFW District 18 events and activities.

Legislative Picnic

Announcement for a legislative picnic for state and national legislators.

TOI FITZPATRICK

Advertisement for TOI FITZPATRICK, a local business.

JAN'S PRODUCE advertisement for fresh produce.

Advertisement for a farm fresh extra large brown or white eggs.

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WE BUY ANYTHING MARKED STERLING SILVER... SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES, PLATES, CANDLE STICKS, TRAYS, TEA SETS, ETC.... (Any Condition)

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WE BUY NEW, OLD OR BROKEN JEWELRY MARKED 10K-14K-18K. WE WILL GIVE YOU A FREE EVALUATION AND LEAVE THE DECISION UP TO YOU.

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SANFORD**  
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**— NOTICE —**  
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Friday, February 22, 1980  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

**Leisure**  
YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Herald photo by Tom Vincent

In the summer many of the members "shuffle off to Buffalo" but right now there is a lot of slipping and sliding going on at the local shuffleboard courts. Story and photos are on pages 2 and 3.

# GO GUIDE

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

## Time Out To Eat

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

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

**HOLIDAY INN — I-4** — Enjoy live entertainment in lounge Tuesday thru Saturday. Ladies' Night every Thursday. Italian night Saturday — All you can eat Special. I-4 & S.R. 46, Sanford.

**Maitland Art Center Faculty and Staff Exhibition**, 231 W. Packard Ave., Maitland, Feb. 15-27. Gallery open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Free to public.

The Seminole Players present "A Hatful of Hatin", March 6-9, 8 p.m., Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre. Admission free, no reserved seats.

45th Annual Bach Festival of Winter Park, Feb. 28-29, presented by the Bach Festival Society in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, Winter Park. Dr. Ward Woodbury will conduct guest soloists and members of Florida Symphony Orchestra. Call 646-2000, Ext. 2233 for ticket reservations.

Pat Metheny jazz-rock group, 8 p.m. concert, University of Central Florida Village Center, March 1. Tickets available, Village Center main desk. Call 275-2611.

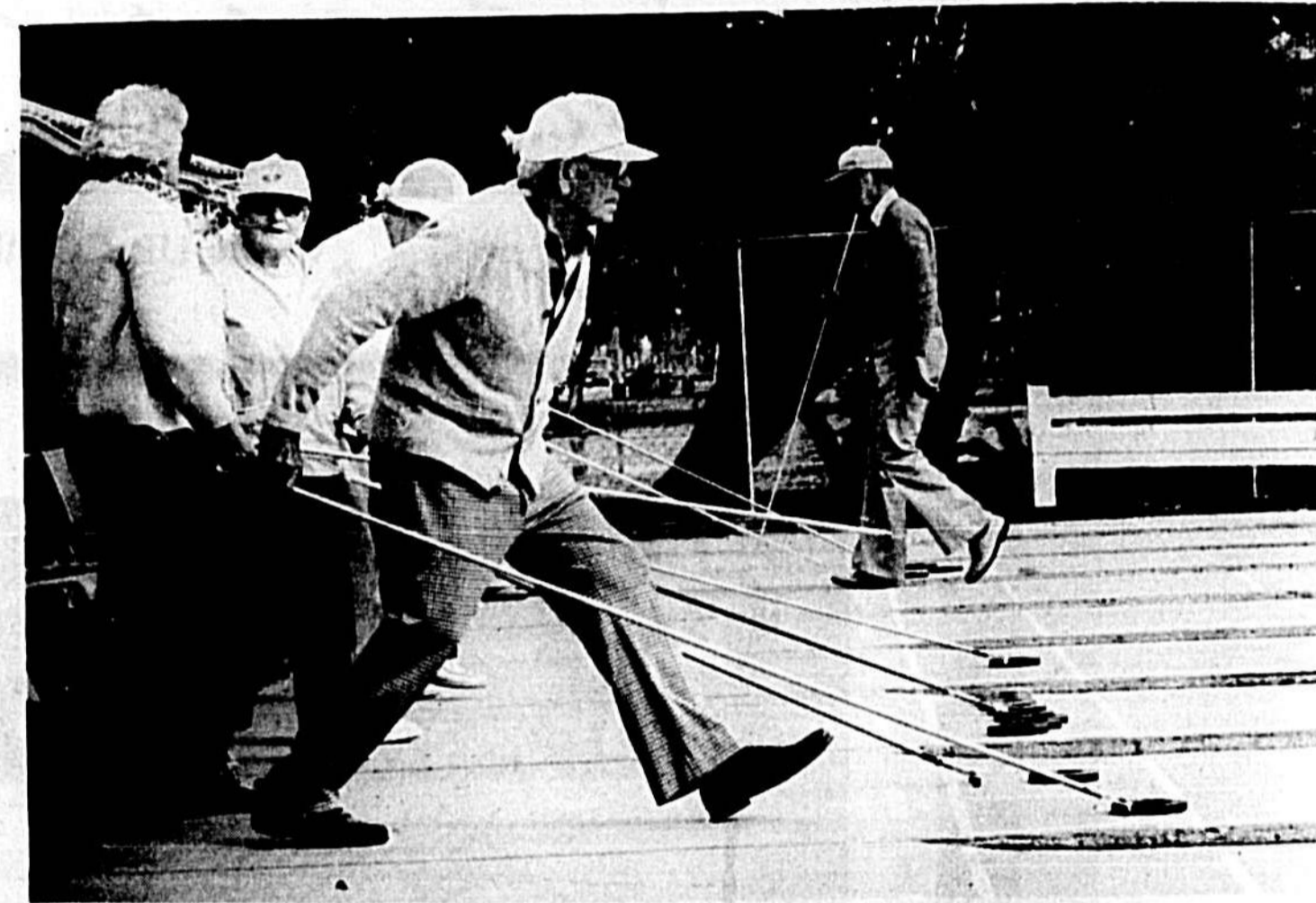
"The Fantasticks" will be presented at Stetson University's Slover Theatre in DeLand, Feb. 25-March 1 at 8 p.m. For reservations call 904-734-4121, ext. 246, 9 a.m. to noon or 734-1186 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

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

**FORT CHRISTMAS MUSEUM** — Authentic replicas of an 1827 fort of the Second Seminole War. Guided group tours by calling 568-4169. 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 490, two miles north of East Highway 50 at Christmas.

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

## Shuffle Into This



Shuffling



Conversation

## Group For Fun And Games

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club hosted a tournament this week that drew about 100 mixed-double teams to the club's courts at the Civic Center.

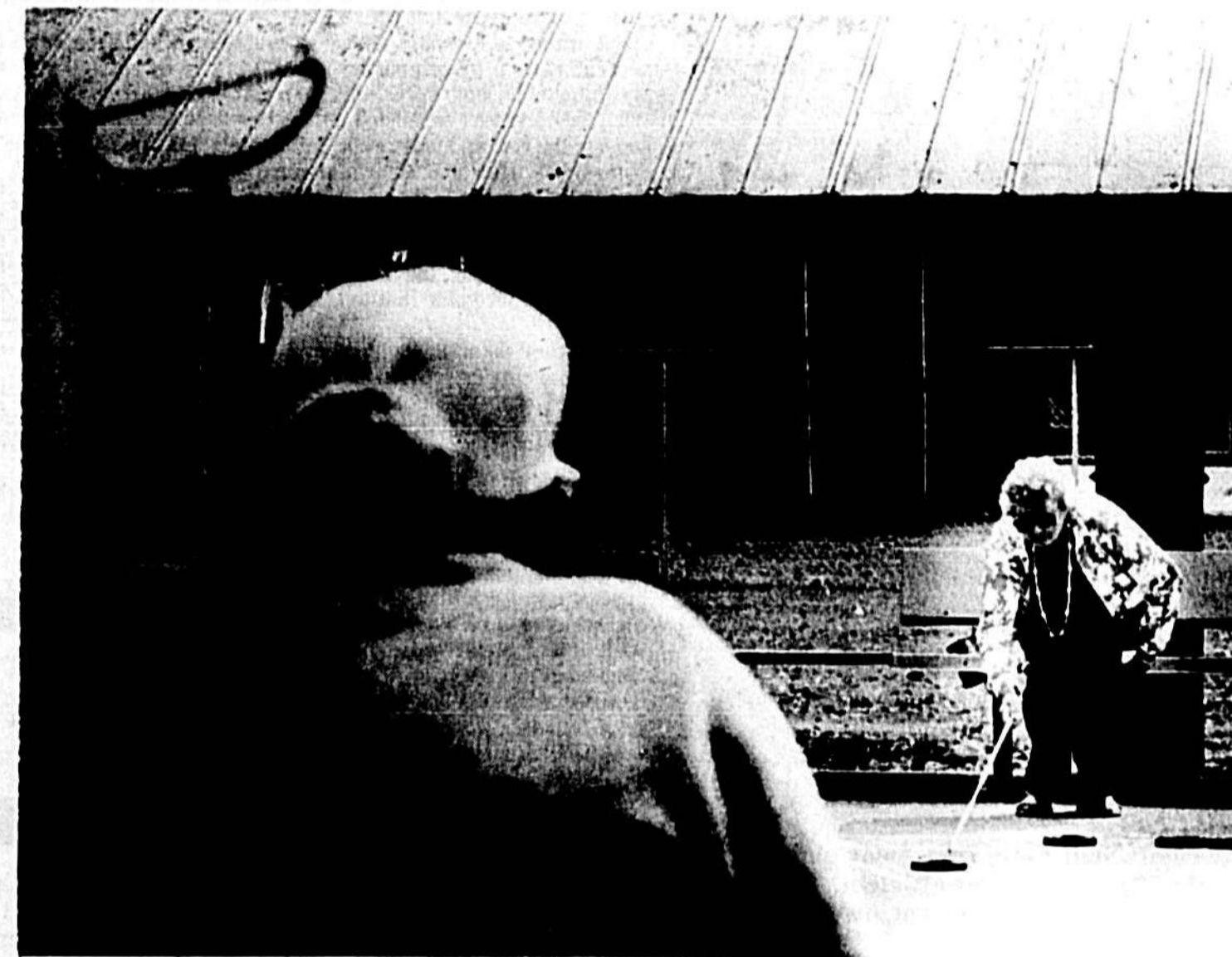
Teams came from numerous cities across the northern part of the state and this was the last tournament of the season with the Sanford club acting as host, said the club's vice president Irving Fried.

The local club has about 155 members, said Fried, and a meeting and potluck dinner is held at the clubhouse on the first Tuesday of each month from October through April. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. and the meetings begin at 7 p.m.

On the third Tuesday a potluck dinner is held again, but this time instead of a meeting, the members enjoy bingo. "They are a nice, congenial bunch," said Fried, and the seniors have a good time. The clubhouse has a piano for sing-a-longs but Fried sometimes puts it to a more mischievous use when the ladies are having a nice gab session. "When I feel nasty I play and that drowns them out so they can't talk," he laughed.

Anyone interested in shuffling or joining the club can drop by most afternoons between 1 and 4 p.m. except Wednesdays. That is the day many of the players leave town for inter-city matches, explained Fried. Instruction as well as equipment is available for new members.

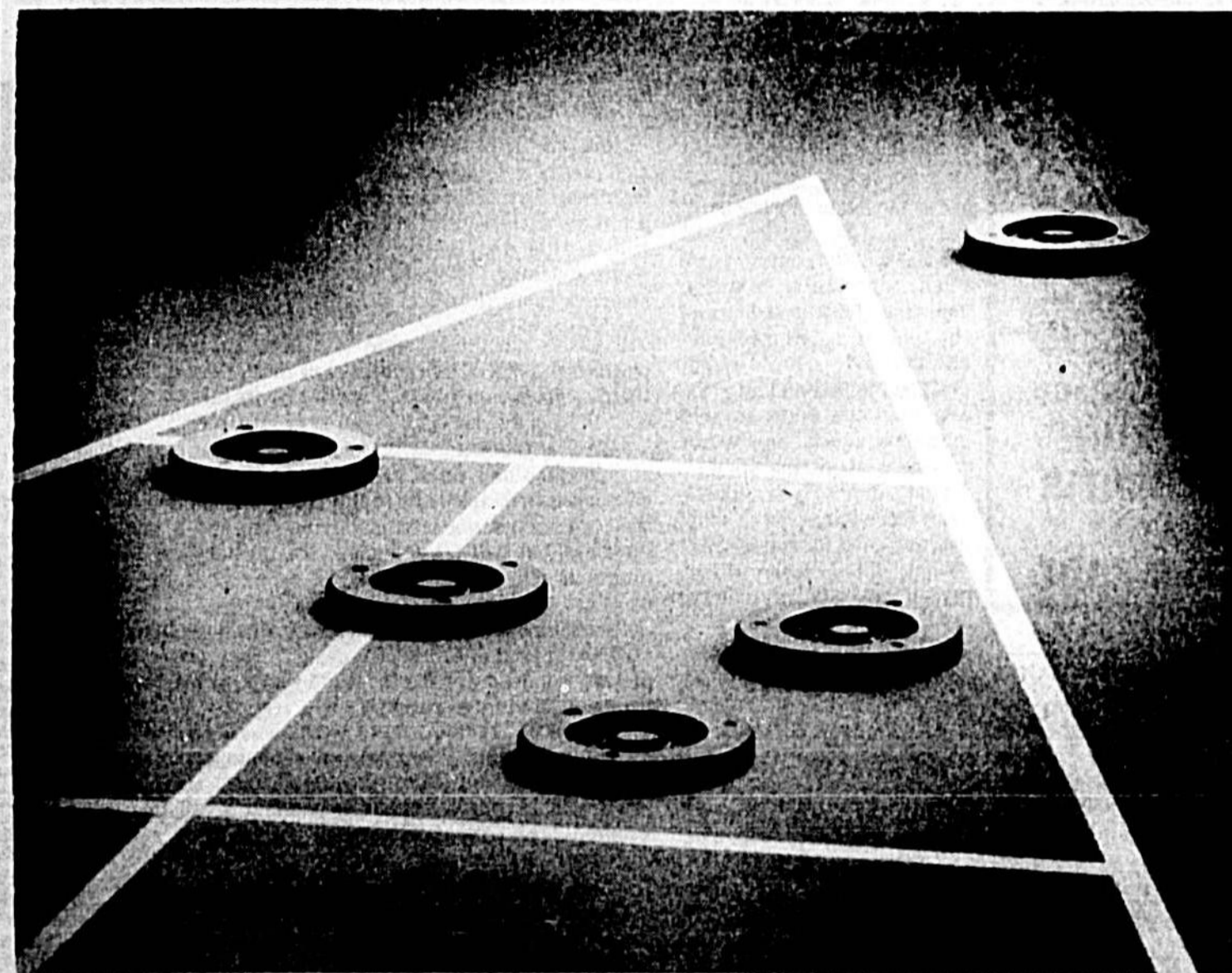
### Story and Photos by Tom Netsel



Concentration



Scoring



Points



# Books Furnish Advice On Decorating



By STEPHANIE ZVIRIN  
American Library Assn.

Not many of us can afford a professional interior decorator, even though our own mistakes can be costly, uncomfortable, and worse still, impossible to live with. But there are less expensive authorities around to take some of the risk and frustration out of decorating on your own — like Max and Charlotte Alth, authors of "The Furniture Buyers Handbook."

Pointing out that furnishing a home or apartment is likely to involve one of the largest financial outlays many of us will ever make, the Alths have written an extremely useful consumer guide that tells how to get top quality at low cost.

While they do offer some general decorating tips and hints on furniture care and repair, their main concern is furniture construction. They expertly escort potential buyers on a room-by-room tour of a home — bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining room and even the patio — stripping down individual furniture pieces to examine the stuff beneath the fabric and the craftsmanship behind the fancy exterior.

Punching, poking and prodding are de rigeur for smart buyers, say the authors, and they arm consumers with measurements of quality and durability in the form of basic facts about joinery, wood types and finishes, upholstery fabrics, carpet fibers, wicker and rattan. If the thought of approaching a show room still gives you the jitters, there's a run down of just what to expect from salespeople and dealers.

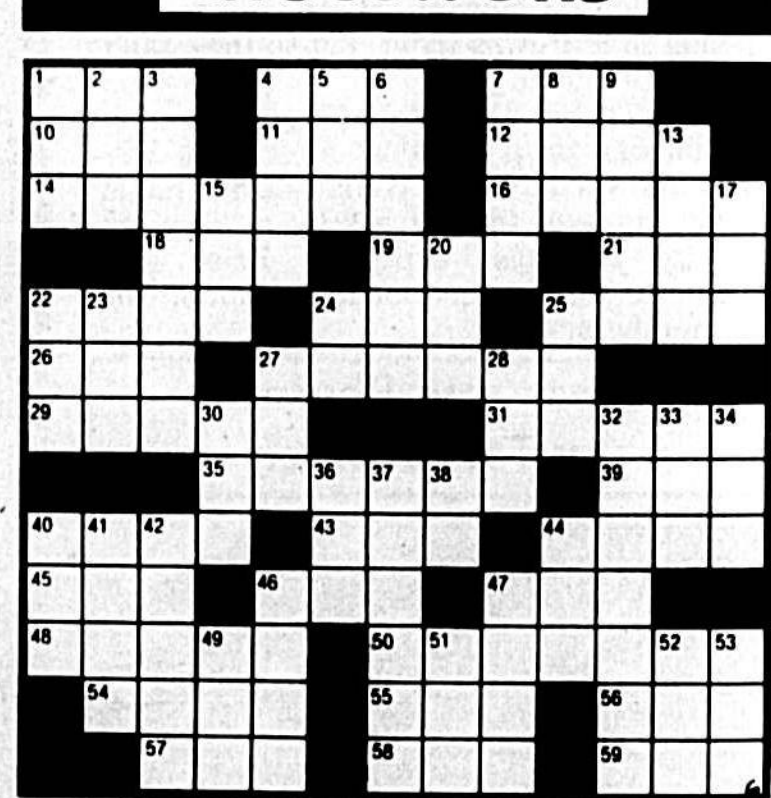
"The Apartment Book" is a color photograph bonanza of creative, cost-efficient, functional ideas designed for apartment dwellers.

and plexiglass and metal and vintage oak. "The Apartment Book" shows you how. Although the written text is quite sparse, you can peruse the photographs more than once and still not absorb all they have to offer. There are even a few glimpses of some of the apartments of Hollywood stars to further spark your imagination.

The hardware store and the lumber yard will become favorite haunts, because many of the furnishings, shelf units and fixtures pictured were designed to build yourself. Try your hand at installing track lighting, turn a basket into an attractive lamp, or build a canopy for your bed. It's surprisingly easy, and project instructions are included alongside the photograph.

If lack of space is your problem, "The Apartment Book" is packed with ingenious solutions — using double service furniture to maximize your living space, extending your kitchen by hanging storage units on the ceiling. Grab the hammer, grab the nails, grab the "Apartment Book" and decorate away!

## CROSSWORD



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  - 14 Type of life insurance
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  - 19 — Plato
  - 21 Scottish explorer
  - 22 Actress — Gode
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  - 8 High note
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  - 17 Yes vote
  - 20 Hostelry
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  - 23 Actress — Gardner
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# TELEVISION

February 22 thru 28

Cable Ch.	(7) (9) (ABC) Orlando	(11) (35) Independent Orlando
(5) (6) (CBS) Orlando	(12) (17) Independent Orlando	(10) (24) Orlando Public Broadcasting System
(4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando		

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 4, Miami, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

## Sports On The Air

- SATURDAY**  
FEBRUARY 22, 1980  
AFTERNOON
- (2) (3) XII WINTER OLYMPICS Scheduled events include 90-meter ski jumping (live), men's 10,000-meter speed skating, women's slalom skiing. Jim McKay hosts.
  - (7) (9) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Live coverage of the \$100,000 Ford Open from the Buckeye Lanes in North Olmsted, Ohio.
  - (5) (6) GLEN CAMPBELL LOS ANGELES OPEN The third round of the PGA tournament is presented live from the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, California.
  - (7) (9) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Superbikers, International Invitational All-Around Motorcycle Championships from Carlsbad, California; The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan in exhibition (from Detroit).
  - (2) (3) XII WINTER OLYMPICS Scheduled events are the final ice hockey competition and the third and fourth runs of the four-man bobsled (live) Jim McKay hosts.
  - (3) (4) GLEN CAMPBELL LOS ANGELES OPEN 4:00
  - (7) (9) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled events are Part 2 of the Superbikers-International Invitational All-Around Motorcycle Championships from Carlsbad, California; Women's Invitational Cliff Diving Championships (from Oahu, Hawaii).
  - (5) (6) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING 1:00
  - (7) (9) SPORTS AFIELD 1:30
  - (7) (9) THE SUPERSTARS Coverage of the second round of the men's finals (from Freeport in the Bahamas).
  - (3) (4) BAY HILL CLASSIC PREVIEW 2:30
  - (5) (6) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kentucky at Louisiana State
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- SUNDAY**  
FEBRUARY 23, 1980  
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- (7) (9) THE ATHLETES 6:15
  - (3) (4) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Boston Celtics
- MONDAY**  
FEBRUARY 25, 1980  
MORNING
- (3) (4) THE ATHLETES 6:15
- TUESDAY**  
FEBRUARY 26, 1980  
EVENING
- (3) (4) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Boston Celtics

## Specials Of The Week

- SUNDAY**  
FEBRUARY 24, 1980  
EVENING
- (7) (9) NEWS SPECIAL A preview of the New Hampshire primary will be presented.
- MONDAY**  
FEBRUARY 25, 1980  
EVENING
- (3) (4) SHE'S A GOOD SKATE, CHARLIE BROWN Snoopy, Woodstock and the whole Peanuts gang pitch in to help Peppermint Patty train for a regional skating competition.
  - (3) (4) SCRIPULES with the help of Valentine and Spider, Billy turns Scripples into a huge success. Valentine becomes romantically involved with Billy's attorney, and Billy, now widowed, meets film producer Vito Orain (Nick Mancuso).
  - (3) (4) NEWS SPECIAL Results of the New Hampshire primary and the Minnesota caucuses are presented.
- WEDNESDAY**  
FEBRUARY 27, 1980  
EVENING
- (3) (4) CBS REPORTS "The Wagon Train Trail" Eighty-five teenagers participating in a unique juvenile offender rehabilitation program travel from Arizona to Denver via wagon train.
  - (3) (4) GRAMMY AWARDS
  - (3) (4) SCRIPULES Billy's marriage to Vito is threatened when his latest film becomes a huge success and is nominated for an Oscar, and Scripples itself is jeopardized when Spider quits after a fight with Valentine. (Part 3)
  - (3) (4) FOR THE CHILD'S OWN GOOD Bob Rogers reports on survival of the facilities which have been established for the therapy and related treatment of troubled youths.

# 'Goodtime Girls': The Flop Of '41

## REVIEW

By DAVID HANDLER  
The scenario goes something like this:

Steven Spielberg's \$40-million comedy spectacle, "1941," is the big hit of the Christmas season. It engulfs us like a tidal wave, just like "Jaws" did, and leaves 48-man-in-its-wake — the look, the sound.

There will be no end to the fun. Benny Goodman will be asked to host Saturday Night Live. Gloria Vanderbilt will doubtless design a line of denim Army uniforms, in assorted bright colors, for Murjani.

And, just as it once fashioned "Happy Days" to capitalize on the nostalgia spirit of "American Graffiti," the Garry Marshall laugh factory sculps "1941" into a sitcom — "The Goodtime Girls" — and has it ready to roll just a month after the film is released. Very smart. It is ABC's big hit of mid-season.

Ah, even the best-laid plans must please our fickle taste buds. There was one big problem — "1941" was a colossal, morose flop. And deservedly so — never has war been so trivialized. Which leaves "The Goodtime Girls" beached, a Nehru jacket in the wardrobe of prime time programming. Without a built-in following, it has to stand on its own. It doesn't.

The show tries to romanticize the let's-all-pitch-in spirit of wartime on the home front. "Back in the '40s, when everyone cared" goes the lousy theme song. War, the greatest of all equalizers.

Doesn't send you? How about four cute girls running around in that frilly underwear they used to wear. Maybe a pillow fight. Now are you getting interested? That's more like it. Here's the set up: because of the housing shortage in Washington, four young women are forced to share the same upstairs room in a rooming house.

To get us into the mood, the producers have borrowed characters from assorted old movies to go along with the costumes, radios and overstuffed couches. Most of the

Patterson has neither her predecessor's assets nor acting talent.

And can you handle yet another gum-chewing greaseball? That's Frankie (Adrian Zmed), a tough cabbie whose flat feet strand him statewide. He's mad as heck about it. I think they want to remind us of a Frankie who was popular in

the '40s, name of Sinatra. Perhaps I'm wrong. They tried hard here. They tried bedroom farce, with Edith playing peek-a-boo with three guys on leave who all want to have an evening with Betty. They tried

slapstick, with the gals strong-arming Loretta's husband into their room in a trunk, and dressing him up in women's clothing. And that's the cruelest. I watched "The Goodtime Girls" for three weeks running and didn't get the laughtrack once. Once you get past the hair-dos, this is just a lousy situation comedy. One can only pray that the wisdom of the American public will con-

tinue.

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## TV Station Asks Kids Questions

Los Angeles KTTV, heavy into kidvid programming, is distributing a so-called "TV Viewing Card" (in both English and Spanish), urging kids to make "proper" use of TV and to involve their parents. The station says 500,000 of the cards have been distributed to the county and city schools and the local Catholic archdiocese. The card, designed to be hung on a TV set, asks the child several questions, such as "What was neat about the show?" "Are there things in the show that are good for me to do?" "What did I learn about myself, my city, my family, my health or my family?"

The editors of Apartment Life magazine have taken still another approach to interior design. They prove that a picture is indeed worth a thousand words, at least when it comes to home decorating.

"The Apartment Book" is a color photograph bonanza of creative, cost-efficient, functional ideas designed for apartment dwellers — but appealing to anyone who demands versatility and flexibility from their surroundings.

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**Bates Promotes His New Movie**

By CINDY ADAMS  
 NEW YORK — Alan Bates is arriving in the Colonies from England March 18 to promote his new movie, "Nijinsky." — Vidal Sassoon is going to wind up a couple of rollers and a few models and make a nationwide Miss Sassoon contest. The winner gets a TV deal or a free can of hairspray or something — Roy Cohn (surely you've heard of him) and another millionaire, Benson Ford, had dinner in Beverly Hills. Neither had a dime, a dollar or a credit card. Management took pity on the poor souls and picked up the check.  
 Princess Grace Kelly admired the six-foot-long grey cashmere scarf from Peking that was hanging off the neck of a friend. The friend unwound it and presented it to her — Wayne Rogers: "I'm not a macho he-man type like the other actors. I have a large yellow streak. Even when I drove a race car for a shot on my show I was scared as hell."  
 Diana Merrill slithered by on Madison Avenue in sable, Jacqueline Onassis in musk nink — Paul Newman and the missus, Joanne Woodward, love pets. Besides coop-toop pigeons, at one time they had two dogs, two horses and a chicken named Dorothy — Muhammad Ali traded in his old group of lawyers for a new group, all white.  
 Grinned Ali. "This complexion's got the connections" — Marjoe is going with Buffy Sainte Marie — Jill Clayburgh: "My breasts are old news now. They were on view in 'An Unmarried Woman,' but now that they've been seen nobody cares about them anymore!"  
 Tony Curtis, who is considering pulling out whatever hairs he has left due to the miseries with wife number four, moved in with Stan Dragoti, who is also no longer playing house with his "model" wife, Cheryl Tiegs, on account of she's doing her thing with somebody else — Her Majesty Queen Sirikit of Thailand may enter into a deal with Saks Fifth Avenue to market her new handloomed never-before-seen silks — It is hissed that Henry Kissinger must be scratching around for something because he's suddenly visiting the ethics, group by group, and he's getting the lowdown on their handups. He can't be seeing them just because he loves moussaka one night and fries the next.

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# Iran Parliament To Decide Crisis

LONDON (UPI)—Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Saturday in a statement broadcast by Tehran Radio the fate of 50 American hostages held at the American embassy in Tehran will be decided in April when Iran's new parliament meets for the first time.

The statement by the Iranian leader said in part: "As I have said repeatedly, we demand the return of both the shah and the nation's riches. The Modern students who have occupied the den of espionage (the U.S. Embassy) have dealt a crushing blow to the world-devouring U.S.A."

"But since the representatives of the people will soon be meeting in the Islamic Consultative Assembly (parliament), any decisions on the release of the hostages and the concessions to be obtained in return for their release will be up to them, since they are the people who should take a hand in the course of political events."

"Of course, until the Islamic Consultative Assembly is set up, the Revolutionary Council and the president of the republic will continue their efforts to have the shah and the nation's riches returned," Khomeini said.

The assembly is to be elected in March and April.

The broadcast came as the five-member U.N. Commission appointed to investigate the alleged crimes of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi left for Tehran.

The U.N. chartered Gulfstream II, 12-seater jet took off at 12:15 p.m. (6:15 a.m. EST) Saturday and was expected to arrive at approximately 8 p.m. (11 a.m. EST) in Tehran.

The announcement the commission finally was on its way came after statements from Iranian officials saying the body's work would have no bearing on the fate of the hostages, who are spending their 112th day in captivity.

The closest thing to a hopeful sign Friday was the announcement by Algerian Ambassador Mohammed Bedjaoui, co-chairman of the U.N. investigative commission, that his group would leave Geneva Saturday for Tehran.

Bedjaoui, who unexpectedly flew back to New York Wednesday on "private business," met U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for one hour before returning to Geneva.

He refused to discuss the meeting but, followed by a group of reporters as he hurried off to catch a plane, he shouted out: "There is no problem. All is all right. I am leaving for Geneva today and the commission will leave tomorrow for Tehran."

In Geneva, the other commission chairman, Andres Aular of Venezuela, said: "We are pleased to be finally on our way and we feel very optimistic about the outcome of our work. We hope to start work right away."

The commission was formed at Iran's request to investigate crimes the Islamic regime alleges the shah committed during his reign.

Iranian officials, including President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, also said the commission would be a "first step" towards an agreement to free the hostages. He said they would be allowed to discuss that issue when they arrived in Tehran.



Crowd looks on at hearing Friday night.

## Horsemen Ride Hattaway

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, was the target of the wrath of many of the estimated 150-200 persons, mostly horse trainers, breeders and racers, who jammed the Casselberry City Hall last night to have their say on the proposed conversion of the Seminola Harness Raceway to a greyhound racing track.

The gathering was called by State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, in whose district the track is located.

Also seated on the raised dais in the council chamber were: William Demetree and Paul Derwicks, owners of the raceway; Jerry Collins, general manager of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in Longwood; Dr. Warren Morgan, head of the regulated industries committee of the Florida House of Representatives; an aide of State Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orange County, and Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard. In the audience was State Sen. Vince Fechtel, R-Leesburg, who served previously as a state representative for Seminola County.

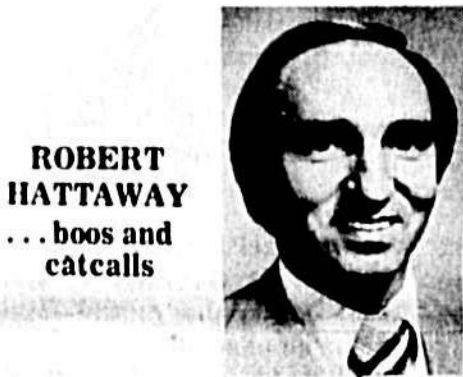
But Hattaway, who has profited a bill to permit the conversion of the track, was the one most called upon to explain his interest in the conversion. At no time did he indicate he had changed in his support for conversion. He was not available for comment today.

Hattaway said the Legislature set precedent for his proposed bill in 1976 by allowing the conversion of a horse track to a dog track.

Hattaway said there would be a greater return to the state in taxes if the conversion were approved, noting Seminola Downs paid the state \$7,000 last year while income to the state from a dog track would be about \$2 million. He said the new owners would underwrite costs, estimated at \$30,000 to \$40,000, of installing a traffic signal at Seminola Boulevard and Winter Park Drive and also would pay the city for salaries of reserve police officers needed to direct traffic. He said the preferred entertainment among sportsmen and parimutuel wagering fans is not harness racing, but dog racing.

A story from Collins that he had been misled while a member of the Legislature in the 1960s into accepting expense money from a constituent in properly brought a quick response from Hattaway.

Hattaway said Demetree probably



ROBERT HATTAWAY  
 ...boos and catcalls

contributed \$100 to his campaign in 1978 while Collins and others had contributed much more. "I don't take campaign contributions and let them buy me," he said. "\$100, \$1,000, \$3,000 or no amount of money will buy Bob Hattaway," he said.

Demetree, speaking first at the gathering, said he pays in excess of \$800,000 to the state each year in taxes. He said he wanted to make an enterprise of the horse track, "not the white elephant it has been in the past."

Demetree said the property currently has a \$3.2 million debt.

"I did not buy the track with the intent of its being a harness track. It is a loser. I don't believe I can make a profit with a harness track," he said, adding if the Legislature wishes he would be willing to allow operation of dog and horse racing both, with the proceeds from dog racing picking up the losses from the horse racing.

To complaints that a dog track would generate larger crowds on the two-lane roads leading to the track, Hattaway said the county plans to widen Seminola Boulevard to Winter Park Drive this year and to finish the improvements on Seminola to the track next year.

Hattaway said Demetree has promised to advertise the route to the track from U.S. 17-92 and Seminola, to discourage use of other routes.

Brantley, saying he called the meeting to try to separate fact from rumor, asked Demetree if it is his intention to move the dog racing license if he acquires it to a site at Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4. Demetree said he has had no intention of moving the license from Casselberry.

Dr. J.L. Mello, also a longtime resident of the city, said when harness racing "is the only game in town it has made money." He said Daytona Beach dog racing impinged on the Casselberry horse racing. "Let the dogs run on the summer dates and see how much money they make," he said, to applause from the crowd.

"We'll be happy to take those dates if they are offered," Hattaway responded. Member of the audience screamed, "We? We? We? Who is we?"

Hattaway did not respond.

Robert F. Neimeyer, secretary of the Florida Greyhound Association Inc., said his organization favors the conversion. "Harness racing is a good sport but a loser," he said. "Closing Seminola Harness Raceway is part of a national trend," he said.

Meanwhile, Brantley said the people of Seminola County ratified the creation of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in a 1981 referendum. Brantley said he isn't sure whether another referendum might be necessary before another dog racing track could be created in the county. "I wonder if it is legal to do this without a referendum?" Brantley asked.

Hattaway responded that "laws are made and laws are changed. If you want a referendum, maybe that's a good idea. We would see if people want dog racing or just allow to operate. If you want to take that chance, it is all right with me," he said.

Casselberry Council Chairman Frank Schutte, speaking for himself, said he is concerned about increased traffic generated by a dog racing facility. "Casselberry will not get one more thin dime whether horses or dogs race there." He said he could foresee bumper-to-bumper traffic on the residential streets, including Winter Park Drive, Sunset Drive and others if the conversion is permitted and that traffic emptying from the track will further congest the Red Bag Lake-Winter Park Drive-State Road 438 intersection.

"Is it proper for elected officials to do something to benefit private enterprise at the expense of the public safety and welfare?" he asked.

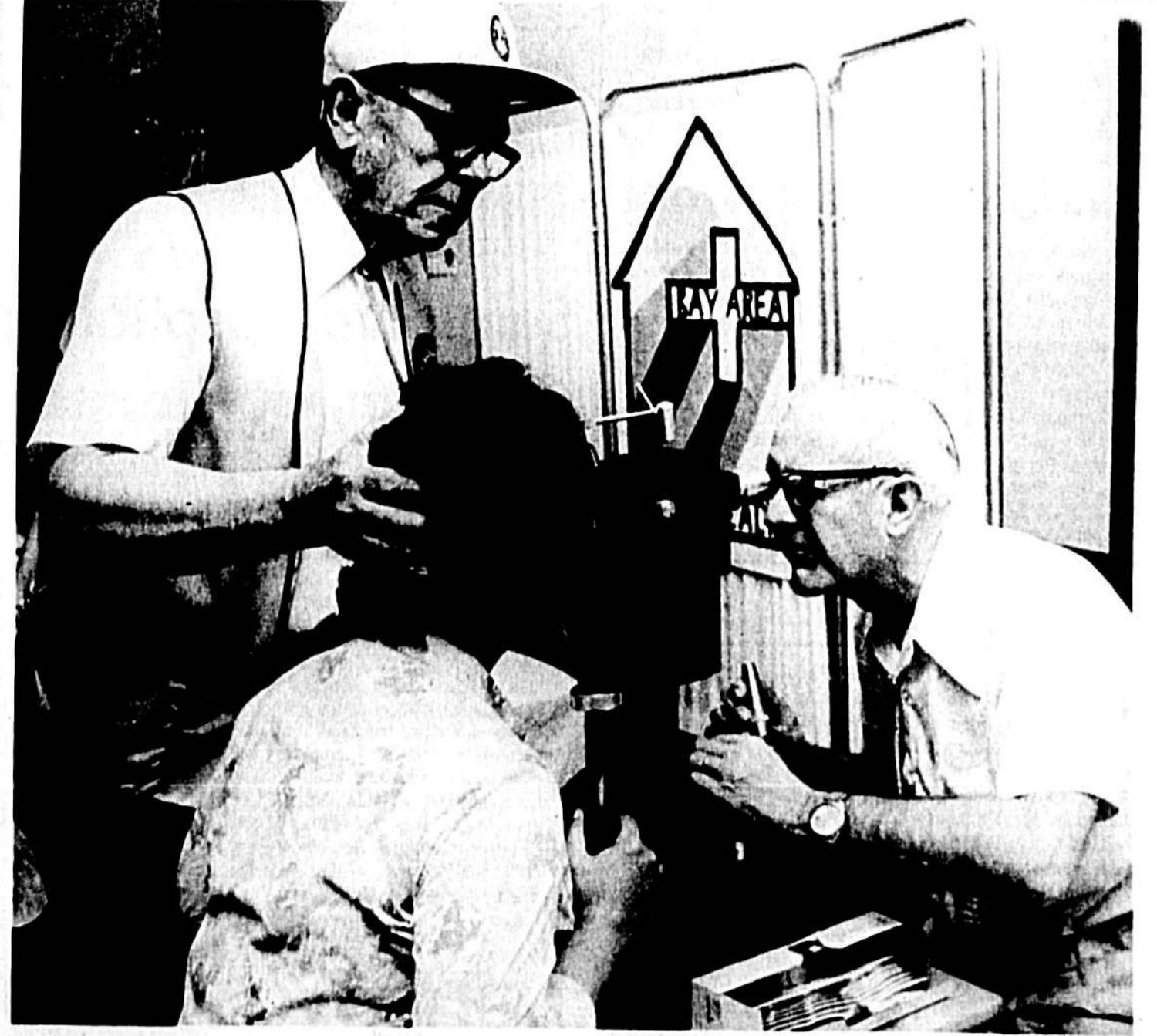
County Commissioner Bob French said he hopes regardless of who operates the track they will pay a proportionate share of the cost of correcting the problems they create.

Herb Crabtree, another resident, said while he doesn't care whether a horse track or dog track operates at the site, the group that acquired the horse track property has invested its money and ought not be denied the opportunity to use its property.

Brantley said, however, the group put up \$2.5 million on the chance it would be allowed to operate a dog track. "It was a gamble," Brantley said.

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 Sandra San Miguel takes advantage of the Glaucoma test offered as part of the Seminola Memorial Hospital health fair. Assisting in the test sponsored by the Lion's Club is Bill Gressang (left) and Ray Roeder. (right). The fair ended Saturday.

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# Presidential Candidates Jump On Carter For Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI)— January's monthly consumer price increase, the largest in six years, led Republican and Democratic presidential candidates alike to denounce the administration's anti-inflation policy.

The Labor Department Friday said consumer prices rose by 1.4 percent in January, the biggest monthly gain since 1973. Gasoline prices, zooming at the fastest rate ever recorded, were 60 percent higher than a year earlier.

When compounded, the January price rise worked out to a startling 18.2 percent annual inflation rate — far above President Carter's inflation forecast only three weeks ago of 10.4 percent.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, challenging Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, "This means that the president of the United States is playing a losing hand in fighting the battle against inflation."

"I believe that the president of the United States is ignoring the important signals of our economy," Kennedy said in an immediate, across the board, six-month freeze on prices, wages, interest rates, dividends and rents.

But the administration said it is still opposed to mandatory wage and price controls to try to counter inflation.

"I can't think of anything more disastrous now" than government-imposed controls, said Robert Russell, executive director of President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"Controls cause more inflation," he said. "They should only be used in dire emergencies."

"Wage and price controls offer no shortcut to the goal of price stability," added Charles Schultz, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, in a speech in Miami, Fla. Government leaders have chosen to rely on voluntary wage-price guidelines, "fiscal restraint" in government spending and hopes oil prices won't be boosted much higher.

President Carter, on his way to Camp David, Md., was asked if the economy was in bad shape. "The country's strong but inflation is too high," Carter said.

Banks responded quickly to the inflation figures, with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. jumping its prime lending rate to 18 1/2 percent and other major banks going to 18 percent.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and other Republican presidential candidates denounced Carter's anti-inflation policy.

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock called the inflation rate "an outrage" and said Carter's policies have "brought this nation to the brink of economic disaster."

"The people will hold this free-spending Democratic Congress and this financially spineless administration to account in November," he said.

The Labor Department said its price index for all urban consumers stood at 233.2 last month. That means goods and services which cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$233.20 in January.

Lane Kirkland used his dry, intellectual wit, but in the end blamed the Carter administration for rising inflation in this nation.

"Do you hold the Carter administration responsible for this fantastic inflation?" a reporter asked Kirkland, AFL-CIO chief.

"Well, it's the only administration we have," he replied.

Because of the continual hike in prices, and the effort of the president's Pay Council to keep wages increases this year to between 7.5 percent and 9.5 percent, Kirkland said the rationale for labor participating in the council was "withering away."