

17-Year-Old Boy's Suicide Baffles Arresting Officer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Police are baffled and the trooper who stopped a 17-year-old boy doesn't understand. Why did the youth, facing a fine for speeding and a borderline felony charge of marijuana possession, shoot himself with a shotgun?

Gregory Allen Fry died in his bedroom early Thursday morning as Florida Highway Patrol trooper W.H. Corbett talked with his parents in the yard. Corbett stopped Fry shortly after midnight

when the youth sped past his parked patrol car in a pickup truck. Corbett clocked Fry at 70 mph in the 45-mph zone. The trooper said Fry zigzagged across the yellow line, ran a stop sign and then emerged from his truck smelling of alcohol and "unstable and swaying."

When Fry searched his glove compartment for the truck's registration, Corbett spotted some marijuana. But the trooper chose not to arrest the youth. Instead, he drove Fry less than a mile to the youth's house.

"He had a friendly attitude," Corbett said. "He said yes sir and no sir, real polite. He wasn't mean or anything, a real nice boy. He didn't say much, other than just wanting me to let him go."

While Corbett talked with the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fry, in the front yard, the trooper said, the youth went inside. Corbett said the parents did not seem surprised to learn of the marijuana. After a while, Corbett said, William Fry went inside also. "A minute or so later, he came back telling me

his son had shot himself. He was hysterical, crying and holding his wife," Corbett said. The trooper ran to the boy's bedroom. Fry's body was on his bed. Next to him was a 12-gauge pump shotgun. His father had covered the body with a blanket.

Corbett called Daytona Beach police, then "faded into the background," he said. "I was very nervous. I didn't understand why he did it. I don't know still. There's probably a lot more to it than meets the eye. I don't think I did anything that caused it."

Corbett, a four-year patrol veteran, said he intended to charge Fry with speeding and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana, a third degree felony. The limit for misdemeanor possession is 20 grams, and the trooper said Fry had exactly that amount. The fine for speeding could have been as high as \$600, the trooper said — or as little as nothing.

A Daytona Beach police spokesman said investigators were trying to find out why the boy, a 10th grade student at Mainland High School, shot himself.

Chinese, Japan Join Boycott

PEKING (UPI) — China said today it will boycott the 1980 Olympic Games unless they are moved out of Moscow because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The announcement by the Foreign Ministry was a shift in China's response to President Carter's call for a boycott or transfer of the games if Soviet troops are not out of Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

Japan will join the boycott of the Moscow Olympic games, official sources said today.

The sources said the government of Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira has told the Japan Olympic Committee that "it is not advisable" for the Japan to take part in the Moscow summer games.

On Jan. 23 the Chinese National Olympic Committee said China would go along with the boycott if the majority of Olympic countries wanted it.

"While the Soviet Union continues to occupy Afghanistan in disregard of the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, it is clearly inappropriate to hold the 22nd Summer

Games in Moscow," the announcement said. "We support the call on the international Olympic Committee to decide on transfer or cancellation of the games, and we will work to promote such a decision."

"In case the International Olympic Committee fails to make such a decision, the Chinese government will ask the Chinese Olympic Committee to seriously consider staying away from the 22nd summer Olympic Games in Moscow."

In China any request from the government to the Olympic Committee is tantamount to an order.

The announcement added that "the Chinese government is prepared to consult with other countries on this question so as to take the necessary measures to concert our steps."

The Chinese position on the summer Olympics does not affect the Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. A Chinese delegation already has arrived in the United States for those Games.

U.S. Envoy Warns Kremlin Of 'War'

By United Press International
President Carter's special envoy Clark Clifford left India today having issued a stern warning to the Kremlin that if the Red Army moves toward the Persian Gulf, "that means war."

The former defense secretary said America has "attempted to get a message to the Soviet Union. We cannot, I believe, define it any more minutely than we have already done."

"Our message is: One, they must know that if part of their plan is to move toward the Persian Gulf, that means war."

"We think that's a very important message."

In Washington, White House spokesman Jody Powell said about Clifford's comment: "It seems to me the president made it quite clear in the State of the Union message that we were prepared to respond to any vital interests by the means that are

necessary, including the use of military force."

Soviet air and ground forces began a new round of intense activity around Kabul today and the Afghan government accused "imperialistic powers" of menacing the whole region — including India.

Helicopter gunships flew continuous patrols around the area of the Afghanistan capital and headed across the mountains to the west amid rumors of renewed guerrilla activity. Dozens of Soviet transport planes flew out on apparent supply runs to the estimated 85,000 strong invasion force, UPI correspondent Michael Keates reported from Kabul.

On the ground, Russian troops kept up increased patrols which began Wednesday and since Thursday they have resumed guard over several major intersections in the city.



Herald Photo by Tom Hesel

ROLLING BILLBOARD

Harry Osborne has not driven a car since 1977 but that has not stopped him from taking swipes at OPEC and the high price of gasoline. The 52-year-old handyman who lives at 1803 Adams Avenue in Sanford, had back problems that caused him to pass out while driving one day causing him to wreck his car. "If I can't drive safe, I won't drive at all," he said, and began making his rounds on a three-wheeler. Even though he is now consuming a lot less petroleum, his trike has become a rolling billboard with anti-OPEC messages, urging Americans to "do something for ourselves."

Selph Drops Race For GOP Office

Carl Selph of Altamonte Springs, who qualified to seek the elective post of state Republican committeeman little more than a week ago, has withdrawn from the contest.

Selph said today he has withdrawn "in the interest of party unity." Noting the incumbent committeeman, Fred Streetman, also of Longwood, basically "shares the same views on party issues," Selph said the best interests of the people of Seminole County and the party will be served by having Streetman continue in his post. Selph's withdrawal means Streetman has been automatically elected.

"In this critical election year, we cannot afford to undertake any action which could be divisive to the party or its efforts," Selph said. He said he will now direct his efforts to helping the party and its candidates achieve their goals.

City May Get Dialysis Clinic

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A kidney dialysis clinic may open in the city of Sanford by late spring or early summer, depending on state approval.

The clinic, to be located at 210 Commercial Ave. in a building formerly used by Southern Bell, must be obtained from the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

However, HRS approval usually is given on the recommendation of Health Systems Agency (HSA). HSA gave its unanimous approval to the plan at a meeting Thursday night. HSA is an agency established by federal law to review applications for health related facilities.

Greene said plans are for the new clinic to have eight dialysis machines and a staff of 10 administered by Greene. The staff, he said will be adjusted as time goes by to fit the patient load. The Sanford based operation is to be called Bio-Medical Applications Sanford Inc.

Sanford was chosen as the site for the new clinic, Greene said, for the convenience of patients from the Sanford area who now must travel to either Daytona Beach or Orlando several times weekly for treatment.

Cost of completing renovation on the building, including the purchase of the dialysis machines, is estimated by Greene at \$200,000 to \$240,000.

Greene said 13 Sanfordites currently are receiving regular treatment at the Orlando facility. "We felt we could best serve these patients by carrying the service to them," he said, adding the Orlando clinic is so full of patients that the machines are run on three shifts.

"This means it can be very inconvenient for Sanford, Lake Mary and Deltona residents to receive their treatment in Orlando," he said. In addition transportation is difficult and costly.

"Renovation and installation of the machines will begin as soon as we can get the state certification from HRS," he said. Greene said once HRS approval is received, treatment for Sanford, Lake Mary and Deltona patients will begin within 90 days.

"We'll do our best to open as soon as it can possibly be done," he said. "It's a service Sanford doesn't have."

Jobless Rate Rises To 6.2%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate jumped to 6.2 percent in January, the Labor Department reported today, the highest since mid-1978 and a strong indication the long-talked-of recession may be taking hold.

The number of unemployed persons increased by 36,000 in January to 4.4 million.

Most of that increase was among workers who were laid off or otherwise lost their jobs, and most of these were adult males.

The jobless rate had hovered in a narrow range of 5.7 to 5.9 percent for 17 months and was 5.9 in December.

The administration, predicting a "mild recession" during the first half of this year, has been estimating unemployment will rise to 7.5 percent during 1980.

Other forecasters believe it will go even higher, 8 percent or more. The jobless rate hit 9 percent during 1975 as a result of the 1974-75 recession.

But in recent months, despite widespread predictions of a recession, the unemployment picture, and the economy as a whole have proved surprisingly strong, partly because consumers dipped into their savings to keep buying.

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Sturm Land Committee Slate Favored

By SHARON PEREYRE
Herald Staff Writer

A list of appointments to the committee that will review Seminole County's two-year-old comprehensive land-use plan is expected to be announced by at least three county commissioners Tuesday.

The committee is being formed because groups of landowners presented that the plan's land-use restrictions violate their constitutional rights.

United Way Chooses Brown

By JANE CABELLERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Shella Brown, who successfully led the United Way of Seminole County 1978-80 fund-raising campaign over his goal, was elected Thursday as president of the board of directors for the coming year.

She announced her campaign chairman for 1980-81 will be Dave Joswick, manager of personnel resources for NCR Corporation. Lake Mary, Joswick was elected first vice president of the board.

Outgoing President Bob Daehn announced a total of \$206,787.50 was paid out to United Way agencies in 1979 including \$55,000 in accumulated surpluses. Of the \$211,687.97 pledged, \$11,810.23 was uncollected.

A total of \$283,894.88 was pledged in the 1979-80 campaign and \$88,888.30 has been collected to date. As of Jan. 15, \$41,500 has been paid out to the agencies.

The board voted to allocate an additional \$10,000 requested by the Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross to upgrade its Seminole County service center.

FEBRUARY
1-29, 1980

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 321-9993
Friday, February 1, 1980-4A
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A Cool Oasis In The Mideast

Egypt and Israel, which formerly constituted the hottest spot in the Middle East, have become that region's coolest oasis. Despite war, crisis and revolution close at hand, the once-bitter foes are quietly following the timetable of their peace treaty toward normalized relations.

Israel is dismantling 103 Sinai installations in all and surrendering a buffer zone about as large as Israel itself — a stretch of desert which provided a crucial cushion of time and distance against surprise Arab attack in the 1973 Yom Kippur War. Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai is scheduled in 1982.

Promised liberation from the yoke of war is costing Egypt dearly also. The Arab world is boycotting Egypt, charging the Sadat government with a treasonous sell-out for its peace treaty with Israel. Egyptians feel isolated and some are made restive by the military sweeping Islam.

Under terms of the treaty signed last March formal diplomatic relations are being established between Cairo and Jerusalem. For the first time, the borders are to be opened and embassies will commence operating. Ambassadors will be exchanged one month hence on February 26, and Egypt's trade boycott of Israel will end.

Moreover, within six months, the treaty calls for the two sides to begin talks on trade, cultural accords and civil aviation agreements. The Egyptians appear to be more self-conscious and reserved about the new relationship than the Israelis. Whereas more than 2,100 visas to Egypt have been granted Israel's clamoring tourists, fewer than 100 Egyptians have applied to visit Israel.

Israeli officials pressing for a wide range of technical cooperation have begun to perceive a delicacy of the relationship after Egypt rejected offers of agricultural help.

And because nobody expected everything to be all sweetness and light there wasn't much excitement recently when Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat failed to agree during their seventh summit meeting at Aswan, Egypt, on the status of the Palestinians under Israeli occupation.

Indeed, it was not disagreement but new-found solidarity between President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin that made their last summit even more significant than usual. In joint expressions of outrage, the two leaders characterized the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as "... an imperialistic act of premeditated and naked aggression ..." and they shared mutual concern over a rampant Russia.

The magnitude of the Soviet threat could well lead the Israelis and Egyptians to understand that the mere absence of war between them is not sufficient today — that their peace should be buttressed by an alliance against a common foe. Such an alliance should not be altogether unattractive to vulnerable Saudi Arabia and even Iran, when and if that country can pull itself together and sort out its priorities.

The world has learned to its grief in Southeast Asia's tragedy how thoroughly the domino theory works. And if other nations are not to follow Afghanistan's fall one by one in that part of the world, there must be a coalescing in mutual defense. The United States of America cannot be expected singlehandedly to defend nations against Soviet imperialism that prefer fighting amongst themselves instead of uniting.



"I think the president is acting with remarkable patience and restraint in the Bem Parks situation."

Around

While many bicycling accidents are the fault of the cyclist, violating the rules of the road or riding without proper equipment, some collisions resulting in major injuries as well as a large number of falls, bent wheels and other damage to rider and bicycle are caused by drivers who refuse to accept the rights of cyclists to share the road.

Under the laws accepted throughout the country, the bicycle is a vehicle, entitled to the same road rights as any truck or car. While the cyclist is supposed to ride as far to the right as possible, riders are allowed to use left-turn lanes and move to the left of right turn lanes.

Cyclists are allowed on all roadways except some limited access roadways marked as prohibiting bicycles and other slow moving vehicles.

The Clock

By DAVID M. HAZLER

VIEWPOINT

President Must Take Some Risks

By EDWARD J. WALSH

In the opening weeks of the Iranian kidnapping, President Carter won praise, and points in the popularity polls, for his refusal to send the Marines into Teheran to hash "student" heads. A military raid-rescue operation, it was reasoned, was logistically impossible, and other forms of military retaliation, such as a naval blockade or bombing the Abadan refinery complex, were deemed unnecessary.

Since then, the president has frozen Iranian assets in this country, stopped delivery of spare parts to the Iranian armed forces, and ordered a review of the visas of Iranian students, not a popular minority these days. He has also ordered Iranian consulates around the U.S. to reduce their personnel, which as of this week, had not been done.

In the third month of their captivity, the hostages have been pushed off the front pages by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The "crisis" — who can deny it — no longer fits the definition of the term we have used to describe fast-moving, splintering events of contemporary history: the Cuban missile confrontation, the Mayaguez piracy in 1975, the Entebbe airport kidnapping a year later. Already, the Iranian business is receding from the public mind.

It's obvious, moreover, that this is exactly what the decision-makers in the White House and the State Department want. "Restrained," in terms of doing nothing that would make any difference to the fanatics in charge in Iran, has paid obvious political dividends. Continual announcements of new "initiatives," as they are called, keep Vance and Hodding Carter on the evening news, but don't bring any real risks. The latest of these do-nothing steps was the second run by United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to Iran; neither the terrorists at the American Embassy nor their leading rabble rouser, Ayatollah Khomeini, even looked in his direction. But when Waldheim returned to the United States, President Carter made sure the two were photographed, grinned, and together, while he sat, and he talked about but perhaps the Tehran weather.

At the weeks and months wear on, Iran will go away — had news does have a way of settling in. Probably the students and the hostages will be home, at some decisive moment, that they have milked the American networks all the air time they're worth, and boldly stage some sort of trial, brand the hostages as spies, and release them, breaking the tension, which is even now ebbing away, but at the same time inflicting such humiliation on President Carter and the United States as will feel like the bait from Vietnam.

And we — in the person of President Carter — will swallow it, as he swallowed the myth of Soviet "advisors" in Cuba after declaring them "unacceptable." A president unwilling by the contents of his capsule number in the Soviet Union will swallow anything.

JACK ANDERSON

Laingen Advice Falls On Deaf Ears

WASHINGTON — By an irony of fate, the man who forecast most clearly the frustrating dilemma of the Iranian crisis was himself caught in the middle of it. He is Bruce Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran, who was taken into "protective custody" at the Iranian Foreign Office the day our embassy was seized by radical militants.

The 57-year-old diplomat, a veteran of the Foreign Service, arrived in the Iranian capital only last June. But it didn't take him long to size up the situation with remarkable perception. He did take long for Washington to start peppering Laingen with disturbing cables about the possibility that the exiled shah would be given sanctuary in the United States. On July 28, Secretary of State Vance called Laingen. "I would like to have your personal and private evaluation of the effect of such a move on the safety of Americans in Iran, especially the officials and Americans in the compound," Laingen promptly replied that admission of the shah to the United States would undoubtedly touch off anti-American reprisals, including action against the embassy, which he noted was poorly secured against attack.

On Aug. 2, an even more disturbing cable arrived from Henry Precht, head of the Iranian desk in Foggy Bottom. His use of the peculiar, belittling phrase, "when the decision is made to admit the shah," indicated that the decision was no longer in doubt — only the timing of its announcement. Precht suggested a plan for countering the anti-American outburst Laingen had predicted would follow the shah's entry.

First, Laingen counseled against letting the shah in. Then he laid out his reasons in a penetrating, 1,000-word analysis that was only permanent and it is commonly perceived that hostile forces abound," he wrote. "In such an environment, each individual must be constantly alert for opportunities to protect himself against the malevolent forces that would otherwise be his undoing."

This is every-man-for-himself "barrage mentality," Laingen cabled, "produces a 'mind-set' that often ignores longer term interests in favor of immediately obtainable advantages and countenance practices that are regarded as unethical by other norms." These psychological quirks, added to the Iranians' faith in the omnipotence of God, led even Western-educated Iranians to the irrational relation of events, Laingen wrote. He explained: "The single dominant aspect of the Persian psyche is (perhaps) an overriding egotism, its antecedents lie in the long Iranian history of instability and insecurity, which put a premium on self-preservation."

VIEWPOINT

Pakistan: What Price Is Right?

By DON GRAFF

In the beginning there was the Indian Empire, a political, religious and linguistic extravaganza that the British not all that reluctantly abandoned in 1947. The result was not one but two nations — India, the larger and dominated by the old emperor's Hindu majority, and Pakistan, a bifurcated homeland for the Moslem minority with east and west segments separated by a thousand Indian miles.

VIEWPOINT

Deadly Spider In South

By JAMES J. DOYLE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A small spider whose bite kills human tissue and can be fatal has increased its range from the midwestern states to the south and southwest.

The bite of the Loxosceles genus of spiders — about 15 closely related species — is frequently called the brown spider or reclusa or violin spider — kills, or necrotizes, tissue in humans and animals.

In a recent article in the Western Journal of Medicine, Dr. Barbara Stochicky who then was working at the San Bernardino Medical Center, noted that the first case of a bite by one of these spiders recorded in the South was in Mississippi in 1962.

By 1971 a total of 31 necrotic spider bites had been recorded there. And by 1966, the spiders — which are about three-tenths to three-quarters of an inch in length — had been found as far west as the eastern part of Los Angeles, as far north as Indiana and as far south as Baja California.

Dr. Findlay Russell of the University of Southern California's Department of Neurological Research, has recorded about 10 cases of such bites in Southern California.

"The spider has not been found in the Los Angeles Basin," Russell said in an interview. "But it has been found in parts of Southern California and up into Northern California and extensively in Arizona and eastward."

Of the 15 species of the genus Loxosceles, he said some are imported from South America but eight or nine native species are probably native to the United States.

Dr. Stochicky described in her article a case history of a young man who was bitten on the ankle. The bite immediately caused pain and dizziness. Within hours there was widespread muscle and joint pain, nausea, tremor in the arms, fever, swelling and redness in the area of the bite.

Within two days, the pain had spread to the feet and shoulder joints and was as severe as the pain at the site of a growing lesion where the bite occurred.

Ultimately doctors had to cut away the dead tissue where a lesion had formed and even after several days continued to spread. Extensive skin grafting was necessary.

"This spider causes unusual, almost an immediate reaction," Russell said. "The bite area becomes very red, blisters form and break and a painful form. This pain becomes necrotic."

"I have seen lesions in Chile six or seven inches across." So there we have it, the country that the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan has abruptly converted from backward to frontline. And good old dependable Washington is, if not rushing, at least siding up to the rescue.

VIEWPOINT

Area Deaths

KATHLEEN WEATHERS POON

Mrs. Kathleen Weather- spoon, 75, of 1302 W. 16th St., Sanford, died Jan. 27 at her home. She was a member of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church.

Funeral Notices

WEATHERSPOON, MRS. KATHLEEN — Funeral services for Mrs. Kathleen Weather- spoon, 75, of 1302 W. 16th St., Sanford, who died Jan. 27 at her home, will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, W. 12th Street and Cedar Avenue, with Rev. Ernie H. Williams officiating. Burial in Washington Park Cemetery, Orlando. Wilson-Eichelberger in charge.

MOORE MRS. BERTHA

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Moore, 72, of 114 Academy Ave., Sanford, who died Jan. 27 at Seminoles Memorial Hospital. She was a member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church at Orange Avenue and E. 8th St., with the pastor, Rev. J.L. Brooks, officiating. Burial in Restland Cemetery, Wilson-Eichelberger in charge.

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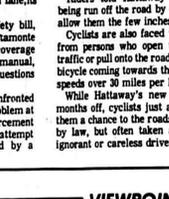
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VIEWPOINT

Annual Controlled Burn...



Smoke seen west of Sanford Wednesday was an annual controlled burn on land owned by the State Department of Natural Resources along Wekiva Park Drive north of State Road 16.

... May Prevent Big Fire

Smoke seen west of Sanford Wednesday was an annual controlled burn on land owned by the State Department of Natural Resources along Wekiva Park Drive north of State Road 16. By clearing out the underbrush in a fire that is kept low to prevent damaging the trees, the danger of an uncontrolled forest fire is greatly reduced now that we are entering the dry season, said a forestry spokesman. It also promotes timber growth by providing the trees with additional nutrients that would have been absorbed by competing underbrush.

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VIEWPOINT

Church of Christ

FRED BAKER, Minister

Just Christians You can be just a Christian! Does this sound strange? With about 300 religious bodies in our country it might appear impossible to be a Christian without being part of a denomination. It is not only possible, but there are actually millions of "Christians only" in this and other nations.

GOD'S ANSWER

You Can Be Just A Christian Without Joining A Denomination

Who are these people who seek to be only Christians? The congregations of which they are a part are usually known as "churches of Christ." This term is not used in a sectarian sense, but is intended to denote their desire to belong to Christ's church. The Bible says, "All the churches of Christ greet you" (Rom. 16:16 RSV). However, it is just as correct to describe the church of which we read in the Bible as the church of God (1 Cor. 1:2), "the body of Christ" (1 Cor. 12:27), or "the household of faith" (Gal. 6:10). These and similar Biblical phrases are not proper names, but descriptive expressions which show how the church is related to Christ and His Father.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

A Toastmaster Club is being formed to serve Sanford North Seminole & South Volusia counties. All previous Toastmasters & Toastmistresses & interested parties are encouraged to inquire regarding meeting dates & other organizational information. PLEASE CALL MRS. DEBBIE ROGERS 9:57 AT 322-5831 FOR DETAILS.

LOVE LOVE LOVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

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VIEWPOINT

AFGHAN INVASION

By HENRY SHAPIRO

The Soviet Union apparently has decided content of primitive, poor but strategic Afghanistan was worth the risk of killing, maiming, and terrorizing the Afghan people. The Kremlin does not frame its policies for the next election, but it thinks ahead in the long run. Operation Afghanistan shows all the earmarks of patient and skillful design.

Analysis

The official Soviet explanation was incredibly simple — a cowardly government asked for help against rebels stirred up by foreign powers. It was the so-called Brezhnev doctrine, first invoked when Soviet troops and Czechoslovakia in 1968 to help a sister nation when "socialism was threatened."

From Turkey across Iran and Pakistan to China, the Russians see only potential enemies, seeking Moslem revolutionaries and nationalists not likely to side with the infidel Bolsheviks.

The Kremlin's nightmare of Islamic revolution eventually might involve the PLO, temporarily a Soviet client but no friend, and spread to Iraq, Syria, Saudi Arabia and, conceivably, Egypt.

The movement would be anti-American as well as anti-Soviet, but America is far away. Given the monopoly of power enjoyed by the Communist Party, the intervention in Washington is, if not rushing, at least siding up to the rescue.

Zia, however, finds the initial proposal of \$400 million in aid "terribly disappointing." In his view, the United States needs Pakistan to be a friendly neighbor. Well, what's two or three times \$400 million to be up a front line these days when an auto company can pick up \$1.5 billion to keep an assembly line moving. As a counter to the Soviet expansionism — of which there are precious few short of a nuclear showdown available at the moment — it could be a bargain.

On the other hand, considering the type of company it would mean keeping, the ramshackle state of the country it would be expected upon and the three-time loser army it would buy as a supposed deterrent to the Red Army should that the mountaineers, the eventual prize of a Pakistan connection could be disastrously high.

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ush said "time is overdue" an entrance of its own. observe that multi-million- founding has yet to spend "Bush said. that the county look to the next six to nine cent the congestion for ement. far to think of moving the id. ble in the area for the own entrance, but it had ad not ought to get a right-of- said. an auto dealer or goose is cooked," he said.

Seminole County Com- with Seminole County Central Florida Commission to discuss the purpose and on. Members announced Feb. 27 on a task force of the problem of sexual

chhoff suggested it might on to keep it within the ty. Kirchhoff said mem- they discovered how to spend communiting to

his victory at Championship, by laying 608 bricks in record by 79 bricks.

otive, Inc. SPECIAL \$19.95

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BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



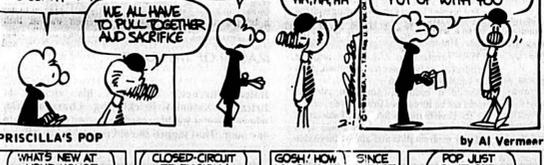
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TUMBLEWEEDS



Is Excess Albumin Caused By Posture?

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me anything about albumin in the urine? How does it get there and what can be done to get rid of it? I'm 36 years old and gave birth to my third child three months ago. All through my pregnancy I had to go to the hospital every week for two urine tests.

My delivery was fine and fast (15 minutes). Our beautiful son is fine. When I went back to the doctor for my six weeks check-up, the albumin was up, he said to 3 plus, the highest ever. When I asked the doctor what I should do about it he just said nothing can be done, just watch for the infection. I'm quite baffled by the whole thing.

I am overweight but have no known illnesses. Is there anything I can do to get rid of the albumin? Also does the albumin cause any illness? My three children are all under five years of age and I would like to be able to enjoy watching them grow up without having to worry about myself.

DEAR READER — Albumin is one of the normal blood proteins. We all have it. A tiny amount of it leaks out through the kidneys into the urine. This is usually such a small amount that it can't be measured. The amount can be increased in the presence of an infection in the urinary tract or a variety of disorders of the kidney.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEGOL

YOUR BIRTHDAY February 2, 1980 An extra source of income may open for you this coming year from a situation that will involve another. Your contribution will be the knowledge and experience you have to offer.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Be sure to follow through on each task, no matter how trivial. Don't start a string of projects and leave them partially completed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You must be very careful today not to do things that make others feel they're flaunting what you have. Someone who has less than you have could be embarrassed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be considerate toward others today but don't let your heart rule your head to the extent that you become foolish. You can be helpful and practical at the same time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very clever in dealing with others today, but not necessarily in business or financial matters. Guard against being manipulated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let your usual frank and forthright manner prevail today rather than using flattery. Honesty will be applauded. Phobias won't be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Possibilities for gain look extremely promising today provided you do everything in a sound, logical sequence. Playing hunches will dull your chances.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita



ZOOPIES by Craig Leggett



OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Friday, Feb. 1, 1980—7A

Gardening

Trapping Is Best Method To Control Pesky Moles



Matt Tuten, left, presents Ron Morton with the Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer Award.

Where Are You Going With My World Daddy?

Jaycees Distinguished Winners

Highlighting National Jaycee Week, Jan. 20-26, for the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees was the Annual Distinguished Service Awards (DSA) banquet held at Buck's Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Under the chairmanship of Larry Blair and Jeff Johnson, about 50 local Jaycees and guests were in attendance to hear guest speaker, Robert Koch, a past president of Winter Park Jaycees.

In keeping with the Jaycee creed, "Self-improvement through community development," Koch's motivational speech was aimed toward the changing world and the responsibilities of its citizens. His closing lines "Where are you going with my world, Daddy?" might have been from a concerned child.

The following awards were presented: Distinguished Service Award, Lenora and Fred Mobley for overall outstanding community involvement.

Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer, Ron Morton from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for after hours duty in the possible prevention of a suicide.

Outstanding Young Educator, Edie Herola for service with Seminole Community College Parent Resource Center and her work with the educable mentally retarded at Crooks High School.

Outstanding Young Religious Leader, Capt. Carl Phillips of the Sanford Salvation Army for carrying on the work of several family generations in the army in the promotion of faith in God and mankind.

Good Government Award, Rod Cable, for his non-paid volunteer community and national government involvement.

Handbag Time

The Clutching Is Easy

By ELLIE GROSSMAN Special to The Herald NEW YORK — A clutch that gives you a hard time doesn't deserve its name. After all, what's a clutch for if not to be grasped or gripped instead? That's why it has no handles.

And, since most women clutch their clutches under the arm, it makes sense to give them something cuddly and comfortable to clutch, something that conforms to the rib cage instead of prying into it.

Which is what a woman who calls herself Marvella (nee Mary Tannenbaum) started doing six years ago, when she began designing handbags in Chicago.

"I've sold thousands of these clutches," she said recently in her New York office, "probably more than any handbag design in the last 25 years. It's been the best of my generation."

The bag Diana Ross, Cher and Barbra Streisand all embrace, as well as 400

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm literally "tearing the hair out of my head" until I find peace of mind.

DEAR ABBY: No wonder there are so many women who wash their hair with a pure castile soap, rinsed it with vinegar and towel dried it in the sun!

DEAR ABBY: I worked like magic. Now my hair is so thick I have to have it thinned out regularly, but now my husband has a bad back.

'Going Bald' Offered Hair Restoring Tips

DEAR ABBY: I know how GOING BALD feels. I was when my hair started coming out by the handfuls. I went to my doctor and he asked, "How is your sex life?" I told him I hadn't had any lately. (I had been married 20 years and had four kids.)

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Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. 1-31 2-1 2-3 2-4

Daily: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays: 12m - 5 p.m. U.S. Hwy. 17-71 At Airport Blvd., Sanford

UCLA Leads Big Night Of College Upsets

By United Press International
 Maybe some people were surprised when UCLA bounced back from a loss to beat the No. 2 team in the country. But Coach Larry Brown wasn't. "I saw it in the kids' eyes and faces before the game," Brown said Thursday night after UCLA, rebounding from an 80-64 drubbing by Washington State Tuesday night, posted a 93-67 rout that

made second-ranked Oregon State look like a pickup team. "It's a great feeling to know that the kids can get off the floor from that loss and give it to the No. 2 team in the nation," Brown continued. What made the decision even more amazing was that Oregon State had already rebounded UCLA earlier in the year. "They knew they had a score to settle," said Brown.

Mike Sanders scored 19 points and Kiki Vandeweghe added 14, all in the second half, to hand the 192 Beavers their first Pac-10 loss. James Wilkes did a fine job on Steve Johnson, who still finished with 23 points before fouling out with three minutes left. Oregon State led at 10-8 with 15:20 left in the opening half. But midway through the half UCLA reeled off 14 consecutive points to grab a commanding 23-13 lead and never again trailed.

Oregon State, behind the inside dominance of Johnson, cut the deficit to 38-30 with 1:50 left in the half. But the Bruins, with Sanders hitting several key baskets, scored five straight points to take a 43-30 halftime lead. The Bruins increased their lead to 69-32 two minutes into the second half. They grabbed a 20-point lead, 64-44, with 11:34 left and extended it to 74-48 with 7:17 to go and were never headed.

'Kiki' KO's Hawks, Greyhounds Upset

By SAM COOK
 Herald Sports Writer
 Top-seeded Lyman was upset by St. Cloud 62-49 while the other three top seeds Croona, Kiammee and Ocala Vanguard advanced to the semi-finals Thursday in the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Freshman Basketball Tournament at Seminole High School.

Behind rugged 6-1 center Mike Holden's 14 points, St. Cloud jumped to a 28-17 halftime lead over the Greyhounds, who had defeated the Bulldogs twice this year.

Lyman rallied to pull within seven points on several occasions in the fourth quarter, but could get no closer.

Holden finished with 24 points. Point guard Darrell Johnson hit several key baskets down the stretch and ended with 14 points. Jack Durham and 6-3 center Tom Feller both had 10 points to pace Lyman.

Meeting St. Cloud in the 5 p.m. semi-final tonight will be Vanguard, who toyed with Daytona Beach Father Lopez 95-42.

Six Vanguard players connected for double figures in the rout headed by Reggie Faison with 18 points. Guard Paul Solomon followed with 14 as did Michael Jackson.

Kevin Barlow had 11 while forward Phillip Washington and guard Antoine Roberts tossed in 10 each. Jeff Hawk with 12 and Marty Cone with 10 paced Lyman.

In the 8 p.m. matchup tonight will be host Croona and the Kowboys of Kiammee.

The Panthers behind a career high 31 points from Calvin "Kiki" Bryant and 16 rebounds tromped Lake Howell 74-33. "It's the best game we've played all year," Panther Coach Chris Martelle teased. Steady Vernon Law also added 10 points to the Croona cause.

Kiammee meanwhile, fought off a determined first half effort by Lake Brantley before dropping of the Patriots 64-40.

The Kowboys Frank Ford tallied a game high 21 points in the victory. Phil Cantor with 16 points, Jeff Mills with 10 and Paul Hoffman with 10 headed Brantley.

Basecoors

Lyman (49) Loren 8, Poir 9, Hillman 4, Keith 8, Durham 16, Feller 10, Thompson 2, total 62-49	St. Cloud (4) Holden 14, Johnson 14, Barlow 11, Brown 10, total 62-49
Father Lopez (42) Cone 10, Baker 2, Jones 6, Hawk 12, C. Jones 2, Larnak 2, Haghen 7, total 17-42	Vanguard (99) Washington 10, M. Veron 8, Faison 14, Roberts 10, Solomon 14, Brown 5, Jackson 10, Barlow 11, N. Veron 8, L. Jackson 4, total 60-19-99
Father Lopez: 10 7 8 12 42	Vanguard: 22 22 21 23 99

Lake Howell (33) Hoover 7, Dumont 2, Maccagnano 5, Laason 4, Wright 8, Trotter 2, McKeith 5, Wood 4, Lahr 1, total 14-33

Croona (14) Law 10, Jackson 4, Bryant 21, Wynn 2, Knight 9, Hendricks 4, Gerkins 2, Johnson 4, Gallow 1, total 34-14-14

Lake Brantley (40) Hoffman 10, Woodruff 11, Luss 2, Mills 10, Cantor 10, total 19-40

Kiammee (8) Landford 4, Ford 11, Shriver 4, Hicks 4, Nugent 7, Scobola 2, McGee 8, Blumfield 1, total 21-13-45

Lake Brantley (40) Hoffman 10, Woodruff 11, Luss 2, Mills 10, Cantor 10, total 19-40

Kiammee (8) 11 11 13 16 46

Lake Brantley (40) 13 8 9 11 49



Paola Little League will hold its second registration Saturday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Wilson Elementary School, Myrtle Elementary School and Westside Recreation Center.

There will be a separate league for children 12-15. There is a \$15 fee, maximum of \$25 per family. This includes a full uniform and all insurance. For further information, or if unable to attend, contact Rick or Phyllis Debarbera at 323-6438.

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Seminole Face Alumni

Seminole High Baseball coach Bobby Lundquist has announced that his squad will take on some Fighting Seminole alumni tomorrow at Sanford Memorial Baseball Field.

Lundquist and his preppers will square off in a 2:00 p.m. contest against some pretty impressive former high school stars including Ned and Tim Raines, David Wiggins and Randy Brown.

Raines is with the Montreal Expos and Wiggins with the San Francisco Giants, both are certainly no baseball strangers to the Sanford area.

Admission to the game has been set at 50 cents.

Panthers Lone Seminole Survivors

If you can't make it to the Seminole-Mainland game tonight, there's still plenty of basketball action right here in Sanford.

The Croona Panthers carry Seminole County's hopes for the Sunrise Tournament title when they face Kiammee at 8:00 in semi-final action. The opening semi-final game plus St. Cloud against Ocala Vanguard at 6:00 p.m.

The Panthers are the lone Seminole County team alive in the tournament.

Tennis Anyone?

Friends, don't believe those articles in tennis books and magazines that tell you, "the backhand is easy, or, "try my method to learn the backhand without lessons," or the latest and most ridiculous one yet, "learning the backhand while you sleep." This last one is done by a series of tapes to be listened to while you sleep. There is only one way to learn how to hit a proper backhand and it is going to be given to you free of charge. Ready? Spend at least three years with a good pro, practice daily, and when you get tired of so much practice go out and practice some more. After a few years of this, if you are a good athlete, you will probably develop a good backhand.

Of course all the experts say that the backhand is really the most simple to learn, that it is technically the least difficult. This may be true but for the first five years I played tennis I did not hit one backhand. I just kept running farther and farther around the backhand side and hitting forehands or I would just catch anything that came to the backhand side and yell "your point!" If the balls were playing with belonged to me I made the rule that no one could hit to my backhand or I would take the balls and go home. Well, there are some simple rules to follow to develop a decent backhand and if you follow them and practice very hard in a few years you can quit running around that side.

Step No. 1 involves the same ready position as the forehand groundstroke. Racket held lightly by the throat with the left hand and gripping the racket in the Eastern forehand grip. (Remember the Eastern forehand grip involves holding the racket so that the "V" formed by the juncture of your thumb and index finger is squarely on top of the racket handle.) This is the waiting grip. The eyes are on the ball, weight on balls of feet, feet about shoulder width apart.

Step No. 2 — When you see the ball coming to the backhand side there are two things that you should do at once. You should change grips from the Eastern forehand to the Eastern backhand. This involves moving the racket so that the "V" between the thumb and index finger is not to the left of the top of the racket handle. The top knuckle of your index finger rests squarely on top of the handle. It involves only about 1/4 of a turn. The second thing you should do now is to make the right arm straight. Do this by simply dropping the arm down in front of you.

Step No. 3 — Start to turn by pivoting on the left foot — turn the shoulders so that your right shoulder turns toward the ball. Keep the knees bent and the eyes always on the ball.

Step No. 4 — Now pull the racket back with the left hand until it points at the back fence. Hold the racket in this position (slightly below the waist) until you are ready to hit.

Step No. 5 — Step toward the ball with your right foot (thus transferring your weight into the shot) — strike the ball out in front of you — hit with a firm wrist and straight arm.

Step No. 6 — Let the racket face be flat and travel through the ball to a nice high follow through. Return to the ready position.

Next Week: The Volley!!!

SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing

AT SANFORD-DORLAND
 Thursday night results

First race — 5:14 P.M.

4 Swinging Slim 2:40 4.30 3.00	1 Dora Doll 2:40 2.40
4 White Ink 2:40 2.40	1 (4-5) 44.39; T (4-5) 42.39; T (5) 21:10

Second race — 5:16 P.M.

8 Drix Drix 2:40 4.30 3.00	3 Star Patrol 2:40 3.40
7 Jax in Time 2:40 3.40	1 (13-1) 19.48; P (13-1) 14.48; T (13-1) 10.59; DD (13-1) 14.48; T (13-1) 11:01

Third race — 5:18 P.M.

7 Go Hooper 2:40 4.30 3.00	8 Tuf Phycorn 2:40 2.40
4 Hill Inmortal 2:40 2.40	1 (13-1) 16.39; P (13-1) 17.39; T (13-1) 11:31; Time 21:10

Fourth race — 5:20 P.M.

2 Manahat Pury 1:40 4.30 3.00	1 Armah Jones 1:40 4.30
1 Kix Red Phorn 1:40 4.30	1 (13-1) 16.39; P (13-1) 17.39; T (13-1) 11:31; Time 21:10

Fifth race — 5:22 P.M.

1 RY's Duxty 2:40 4.30 3.00	2 Hill South Ridge 2:40 2.40
4 Sory Amalio 2:40 2.40	1 (13-1) 16.39; P (13-1) 17.39; T (13-1) 11:31; Time 21:10

Sixth race — 5:24 P.M.

8 High Arch 2:40 4.30 3.00	1 Hillyway Heaven 2:40 2.40
1 Hillyway Heaven 2:40 2.40	1 (13-1) 16.39; P (13-1) 17.39; T (13-1) 11:31; Time 21:10

Seventh race — 5:26 P.M.

8 Secrecy 2:40 4.30 3.00	6 Mr. Manager 2:40 2.40
7 Jax in Time 2:40 2.40	1 (13-1) 16.39; P (13-1) 17.39; T (13-1) 11:31; Time 21:10

Pro Basketball

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Atlanta 21 23 342	San Antonio 29 25 327 210
Phoenix 21 23 342	Houston 28 26 341 310
Philadelphia 21 23 342	San Diego 28 26 341 310
Washington 21 23 342	Portland 28 26 341 310
Charlotte 21 23 342	Golden State 28 26 341 310
Indiana 21 23 342	Phoenix 28 26 341 310
Los Angeles 21 23 342	San Antonio 28 26 341 310
San Jose 21 23 342	San Diego 28 26 341 310
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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:

Time Out To Eat

CLUB DIAMOND LOUNGE— Big Valentine's Ball and old fashioned Box Social Thursday, Feb. 14th beginning at 8:30 p.m. Hwy. 1707 S. of DeBary.

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.

DJ's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE — Both lunch and dinner specials are featured. Live entertainment in lounge Mon. thru Sat. 2344 Park Drive, Sanford.

Exhibit of works by artists in the Council of Arts and Sciences CETA funded art project, Jan. 25-Feb. 22, Pine Castle Center of the Arts Gallery. Reception for public to meet the artist, Friday, Feb. 1, 7-9 p.m. Sculptured ceramics, photography, sculpture and painting. Gallery open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m., dances each Saturday at DeBary Community Center for senior citizens. Live music twice a month.

"Gallagher", spine-tingling thriller, 8:30 p.m., Feb. 7-9 and Feb. 16-18, science auditorium, University of Central Florida. Ticket information, 275-2261.

Print Exhibition, Jan. 13 through Feb. 16, Maitland Art Center. Reception Sunday, Jan. 13, 2-4 p.m. Meet Theodore Donson, author of "Prints and the Print Market." Special seminar, Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. Gallery open free to public Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Amie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, presents "Vanities," bitter-sweet comedy by Jack Helfner, Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2, 7-9, 8:30 p.m.; Feb. 9 matinee, 3 p.m.

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

General Sanford Museum and Library, open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 330 E. First St., Sanford.

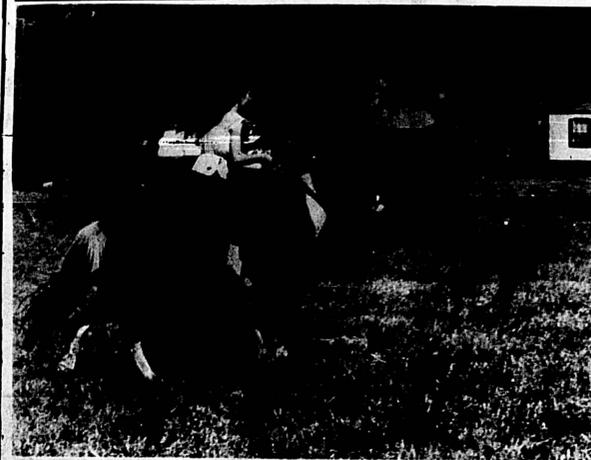
Deltona Theater Arts Guild presents "TAG Varieties of 1980," Feb. 16-18, curtain, 7:30 p.m., Deltona Golf & Country Club. Seating by reservation, call 386-574-1265 for Thursday night; 386-574-1808, for Friday; and 386-574-1870 for Saturday. Dinner by reservation only for club members and their guests, 6-7 p.m. each night.

West Virginia Social Club covered dish social, DeBary Fire Hall, Sunday, Feb. 18. Registration, 1 p.m.; dinner, 1:30 p.m. Bring covered dish, plates and silverware. Entertainment, prizes.

First Annual Silver & Blue Bennett Ball, Feb. 9, Slovak Gardens dance hall, Howell Branch Road, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by 17-piece Seminole Community Band with big band sound of '40s. Proceeds to Lake Howell High School band uniform fund. For adults 18 and older. Tickets at T. Sharr's Emporium, Summit Plaza and Lake Howell High School.

Sole recital by concert pianist Selma Redus, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Community College's Fine Arts Auditorium. Free to public.

Sanford Teen Finds



Cinnamon leads the way as Carol exercises Nickey.



Carol feeds the horses every day after school.

Horse Is A Girl's Best Friend

They say a dog is man's best friend, but for 14-year-old Carol Cowan it's hard to beat a horse.

Like most young people she dreamed of having her own horse, but for Carol who lives at 811 Escambia Dr. in Sanford, her dream came true.

Five years ago Carol's parents surprised her with a mare she named Nickey. "I got her for a Christmas present," she said. Carol trained her horse and now has her boarded in DeBary. Every day after school, a member of the family drives Carol over to the ranch so she can feed and care for Nickey.

On weekends she and friends spend the day riding and rounding up cows. She enjoys riding for

pleasure even though she has taken a few spills. Once she got a cut over her eye when Nickey threw her and then jumped over her. But those things happen and Carol takes them in stride.

With an eye towards the future, Carol said she would like to work with horses when she gets older and perhaps buy some land where she can start her own ranch and raise horses.

She may have already started. Nickey is now the proud mother of a foal named Cinnamon and Carol's horse ranch may not be that far in the future.

Now if she just find a few acres of land...

Photos by Tom Vincent
Text by Tom Netsel



Carol keeps her animals well groomed.



Cinnamon mugs for the camera.



Carol has Cinnamon eating out of her hand.

Silk-Screen Art: Affordable Treasures

By NORMAN NADEL
 NEW YORK (NEA) — Discerning art collectors, including those with not a lot of money to spend, are discovering affordable treasures in serigraphs, made by a recent development in an old technique.

Like an etching, woodblock print or lithograph, a serigraph is both an original work of art and a multiple, produced in limited editions, with each serigraph signed by the artist. Like a painting, these works can encompass an infinite range of color combinations and configurations; they can be bright or subdued, abstract or pictorial, bold or exquisitely delicate.

The process dates from a stencil-method used by the Chinese and Japanese as early as 900 A.D., and by Europeans from the late 15th century. But it was not until 1897 that an Englishman, Samuel Simon, patented a process for color printing by squeezing ink through the fine mesh of a series of prepared, lightly stretched silk screens.

Since then, silk-screening has become a major industry. Everyone has seen the commercial products, in designs reproduced on fabrics, posters, playing cards, toys, wallpaper, floor coverings and almost anything else you can think of.

Silk-screening as a means of creating original fine art first was explored in the 1930s, and earned a name of its own — serigraphy — in 1938. That was when Anthony Velonis and the late Hy Wamsager, with a few other ar-

tists, launched a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project in New York to develop this method.

Not quite at that beginning but only a few years later, a young painter named Jackson Lowell learned serigraphy from Wamsager and Velonis, though his job with each of them happened to be as a designer. Design continued to be his profession until 11 years ago, when a problem with his eyes, and the resultant difficulty in doing that kind of work prompted him to switch to silk-screen.

So he and his wife started doing commercial work in the basement of their Great Neck, Long Island, home, and soon had enough money to switch from commercial accounts to fine-art — serigraphy — and open an atelier, Chronoscomp, in Manhattan.

"There must be thousands of serigraphers in the United States," estimates Lowell, "but no other one just like us, in the sense that we have a rational, organized, scheduled kind of atelier where a publisher can depend on us to produce his editions. Many small ateliers consist of one or two people, and even some of the larger ones cannot handle more than two or three editions a year."

Lowell's studio can work on as many as 10 works of art at one time, at various stages. He employs from 30 to 38 artists for the serigraphic process (these are the artists who create and sign the finished serigraphs), most of whom have master's or bachelor's degrees in fine art. He can print serigraphs up to 7 by 9 feet, using a press of his own design; the only one like it anywhere.

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Today, serigraphy as well as commercial silk-screening uses woven polyester rather than silk, but each finished work still is hand-crafted.

An artist who paints for a serigraph can use as many colors and as intricate designs as he wishes. Photography is used to transfer the design to prepared screens, but the colors are patiently mixed by hand, and a screen is finished only when the artist approves it. A large work by a Madrid painter, Juan Romero, contains 38 colors, which means 38 screens from which 38 proofs must be drawn and approved before the process can continue.

Again, a photographic process similar to film development removes only those areas of fill material where one color can come through. Then the ink is squeezed through the screen onto paper. After drying the process is repeated with as many screens as there are colors. Registration — placing of the paper so that no colors overlap — cannot ever be less than perfect.

Editions number from about 100 upward, but seldom go above a few hundred. A serigraph can cost from \$125 to \$1,500 or more, depending on the reputation of the artist and the intricacy of the work. Lowell's atelier, however,

has nothing to do with pricing or selling the finished work; that is up to the artist and his publisher.

There's nothing standardized about a serigraph, nothing less than artistic, even if an atelier, like a lithographic atelier, looks something like a small factory. In each, the staff are artists. A coarse screen (74 threads to the inch) is used for a high build-up of ink and for saturated, solid color. Lowell also uses a very fine screen of 300 threads for the most delicate hues and textures, and a 140-thread screen for anything between the two extremes.

If serigraphs are not yet as widely known as lithographs, it is because many artists are only beginning to realize the potential of the method.

So keep a sharp eye for serigraphic art. If the particular artist is to your taste, and the serigrapher knows his craft, it could be the most satisfying, not to overlook sensible, art dollar you might spend.

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He's Not Heavy, He's My Hubby

Valerie Harper is going to marry the man who helped her lose weight.

After 13 years of marriage, Valerie divorced actor Dick Schaal. Last summer, when she began to put on weight, she hired weight-control expert, Tony Cacciotto (highly recommended in Hollywood circles), to get her back in shape. As she began to lighten up, so did the romance... and so did their business interests.

Recently Valerie and Tony formed a film production company and will produce a film this year — starring Valerie and her ex-husband.

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE
 SUNSHINE STATE

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ACROSS

1 — Howland
 6 Dennis, Doris, Laraine
 9 Sportscaster — Allen
 12 — Lanches
 13 Medicinal plant
 14 — pro nobis
 15 The acquiring cucumber
 17 Like (earths)
 18 Road surfacing compound
 19 Perform
 20 Emcee Bert
 22 Frigid
 23 N.Y. opera house
 24 Fen
 27 Actor Anthony
 31 Roman date
 32 Flowering shrub
 34 Actor Dom
 36 — Williams (Happy Days)
 37 Dutch comic
 38 — bodkins
 39 Actor Chevy
 40 Actor Dom
 41 Jack-in-the-pulpit
 42 Arab garments
 43 Italian wine city
 44 Express a preference
 45 Soon
 46 Meadow
 49 Actor — Bosley

DOWN

1 A root vegetable
 2 Singer —
 3 Former Russian ruler (var.)
 4 Head-piece
 5 "Pride and Prejudice" role
 6 Diamond-cut
 7 Pronoun
 8 — status
 9 Tie up a ship
 10 Estrada
 11 Bore
 16 Every
 21 Western

music man
 Chet
 22 — and
 Answers
 23 Vic
 Tayback's
 24 Among
 25 Fruit drink
 26 Unit of elec. resistance
 27 Often served
 28 Possessive pronoun
 29 New (comb. form)
 30 — Jose
 32 Peer Gyn's mother

35 Standards
 36 Jewish month
 38 Unique persons
 39 Singer Perry
 40 Recent musical show
 41 Jack-in-the-pulpit
 42 Arab garments
 43 Italian wine city
 44 Express a preference
 45 Soon
 46 Meadow
 49 Actor — Bosley

TELEVISION

February 1 thru 7

Cable Ch.	(ABC) Orlando	(35) Independent Orlando
(7) (2)	(CBS) Orlando	(12) (17) Independent Atlanta, Ga.
(4) (2)	(NBC) Daytona Beach	(10) (24) Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, television subscribers may tune in 1 independent channel, Miami, by tuning to channel 2; tuning to channel 12, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2, 1980

AFTERNOON

(7) (2) WRESTLING
 (7) (2) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (Season Premier) Scheduled as a report on the great white shark and a segment featuring Charlton Heston in a re-creation of the Old West.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1980

MORNING

(7) (2) BILL DANCE OUT-DOORS
 (7) (2) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
 (7) (2) NBA BASKETBALL ALL-STAR GAME The East Stars take on the West Stars in this annual contest broadcast live from Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland.

AFTERNOON

(7) (2) BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM GOLF TOURNAMENT The third round in this pro-celebrity tournament is presented live from the Spyglass Hill Golf Club in Pebble Beach, Florida.
 (7) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled events include the Kandahar featuring women's giant slalom and slalom, and men's slalom and downhill events in World Cup Skiing from France, U.S. Grand

EVENING

(7) (2) BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM GOLF TOURNAMENT Super Banlamweight championship bout between Wilfredo Gomez and Ruben Valdez, from Las Vegas, Nevada.

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2, 1980

MORNING

(7) (10) A DIVINE MADNESS

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1980

EVENING

(7) (2) GALACTICA DISCOVERS EARTH After years of searching, the men of the Galactica locate Earth and embark on an exciting exploration of the planet. (Part 2)

MONDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1980

EVENING

(7) (2) HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ICE FOLLIES AND HOLIDAY ON ICE Tony Randall and Peggy Fleming are the hosts for a display of the top acts from the world's two most famous ice extravaganzas.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1980

AFTERNOON

4:00
 (7) (2) SPECIAL TREAT "Rodeo Red And The Runaway" A runaway girl learns a valuable lesson in love and compassion from a prairie woman (Geraldine Fitzgerald) and a homeless rodeo horse.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1980

MORNING

10:00
 (7) (2) FEBRUARY MAGAZINE Sharon Loveloy reports on gifted children, the Second City performers, Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland and the Village People. (Part 1)

Divorce Rate Seems To Be Leveling Off

By the Editors of Psychology Today

Recent government figures show that the notorious U.S. divorce rate is leveling off — but the change may be in the offing, but is not likely to show up for several years.

Divorces jumped an average 8 percent a year from 1968 to 1976, but in 1977 they increased only 1 percent, the smallest annual increase since 1962. For 1978, the latest year for which a count is available, the National Center for Health Statistics thinks the final tabulation will show an increase of about 3 percent.

A major reason for the slowdown is that more couples are living together without a marriage license, and when they break up, no one counts. As of '78, the number of unmarried couples had more than doubled from the '70 level, to 1.1 million.

Another reason breakup fever appears to be declining is that fewer married couples in the population are now at the stages of marriage when divorce is most common.

According to the Census Bureau, divorces occur most frequently within a few years after marriage. The number of new marriages has been dropping since the most recent peak in '72, and although those couples seem to be divorcing just as often as new couples have in the recent past, the surge of early divorces from these marriages has now peaked as well.

In the future, however, marriages themselves may stabilize, and not just the statistics.

For one thing, people who marry when they are older break up less frequently than those who marry young, and delayed marriage is becoming more popular. In '60, the average age at a first marriage was 22.8 years for men and 20.3 years for women. By '78, the figures had risen to 24.2 and 21.8 years, respectively.

Another factor pointing to a drop in divorce rates in the '80s lies in the projections done by Richard Easterlin, an optimistic economist at the University of Pennsylvania. Because of the low level of births in the '60s, he says, comparatively few people will join the workforce in the '80s. They will be in demand because of their relative scarcity.

These scarce workers will find good economic opportunities, and if they repeat past patterns, they will decide to have more children. In the past, Easterline says, more births have meant fewer divorces.

What are students worried about these days? One index comes from the Austin campus of the University of Texas, where students telephoning anonymously can listen to tapes offering information and advice on 150 topics involving mental or physical health. Analyzing the first three years of the program, three staff members recently came up with the following list of the most requested tapes, ranked by average number of requests per month:

1. Timing problems in male sexuality (71);
2. Infatuation or love (61);
3. Dating skills (55);
4. How to have fun in Austin on next to nothing (51);
5. Relaxation exercises (47);
6. Male homosexuality (42);
7. Female homosexuality (40);
8. Human beings are sexual by nature (39);
9. How to say "No" (38);
10. Physical intimacy (37).

(c) 1980, Psychology Today

TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A PUBLIC AFFAIRS SHOW.

TURN AROUND SENATORS!

TENCHTA FAIRNE

ASSEMBLE THE ANTON

Carson Is A Mystery Even To Co-Workers

By CINDY ADAMS

NEW YORK — A backstage exec on Johnny Carson's show was asked if he'd like to do a book on Carson and confided he didn't know Carson, that nobody knows him. He said, "I'd hardly have enough for a pamphlet." Erik Estrada's back is now okay, so he's back taking karate lessons ... Joyce Dewitt's going classy. Loss, weight, lopped off the hair and is even trying to speak delicately, like through an itty small mouth ... Denis Day: "In Hollywood all marriages are happy. It's trying to live afterwards that causes problems."

Raymond Burr, who already has homes in Honolulu, Hollywood and downtown Ft. Lauderdale, just made a down payment on another, in Mexico City. I guess he has luggage. Will travel ... Gregory Peck made it to a Manhattan disco and ended up dancing cheek-to-cheek with his wife.

Tuesday Weld's joining the Eastward Hai studios and looking for a Manhattan apartment. I mean, how long can you take that California sun, right? ... At a charity auction, a John Travolta shirt brought in \$300, a Bart Reynolds job only grabbed \$80 ... Ed Asner's cat is not only allowed at the dinner table, it sits and scratches right next to the butterplate. What can I tell you

— I prefer a centerpiece! ... Would you believe Woody Allen once allowed as how he'd like to be reincarnated and come back as Warren Batty's fingertips?

Mazzeo Andrews, one-third of those sisters named Patti, Maxene and LaVerne, is looking to grab a part in a Broadway musical ... Robert Redford's looking to play Thomas Jefferson, and Richard Dreyfuss wants to play Adolf Hitler ... Brando's favorite alias is "Myles Gahnon." He checked into St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica under that one.

Melissa Gilbert's odol is Shirley MacLaine, and Kristy Nichols is Jane Fonda ... Bianca Jagger's new boyfriend, John Sarmada over whom she is insanely crazy, is in his early 20s. Mrs. Jagger is not ... Jack Lord finally hung up his lei after 12 years of "Hawaii Five-O."

Estel Parares is looking to do a nightclub act ... Lionel Hampton's tall, gorgeous woman for 15 years, model Andy Smalls, complains the man travels so much he's never around. Flirting the baubles he's given her, Lionel mumbled, "You're don't okay, baby."

With all her handbaking, money-raising, baby-kissing and running around with her big-name chums, Bess Myerson spends a little time each day with her ailing parents. A good girl.

MONDAY February 4

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It's Cloying And Dated

'Housecalls' Falls Short On TV Screen

By DAVID HANDLER
'Housecalls,' a pleasant enough mélange of old movie sentiment and new liberation rhetoric, was one of the film comedy hits of 1978.

REVIEW

In case you missed it, Charley Michaels (Walter Matthau) a surgeon whose wife has died, jumps headfirst into the swinging single life. He is snared by Ann Anderson (Glenda Jackson), a headstrong, none-to-gay divorcee who hates both one-night-stands and price-gouging doctors. Charley fights her — but true love triumphs.

edges have been sanded down — which is too bad, since that's where the comedy came from. And the relationship between Charley and Ann is now imprisoned in TV never-never-land. Charley still operates out of "singin' and Ann still woul... there in an administrative function, though she now has her own office and attends board meetings. Their high-decibel love affair has been frozen before its resolution, much like an elevator trapped between floors. They go out together but don't talk about marriage or date other people. It's a relaxed, cozy state of permanent engagement, the kind that

Makem, Clancy: Can't Get Better

By ROB PATTERSON
Even if your mother isn't Irish, a mention of the Clancy Brothers with Tommy Makem should bring up a twinge of that Auld Lang Syne.

both sides of the troubled border without a problem. Part of the reason is surely the charm of hearing Tommy and Liam live with two masterful Scots behind them — Allan Barty and famed gullarist Archie Fisher, which one can do at home on the wonderful Makem and Clancy Concert lp, which is distributed here through the Rounder label. Their style, perfectly suited to a singalong, explains a lot about the survival of Celtic music (which is at the root of much of today's pop music). Says Makem, "I can remember as a youth whenever there'd be a house party and someone started singin', it wouldn't be a pop song. It'd be one of the old songs, which we all knew. I little while to realize that what we had was as good as you could get."



There are about 300 species of holly shrubs and trees throughout the world.

WEDNESDAY February 6

- 8:30
 - (1) HELLO, LARRY Larry's valet father gives all of his money away in the hopes that Larry will take pity on him and ask him to move in.
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 - (1) THE BATTLE OF THE WESTLANDS A report on the battle to break up corporate chieftains in California for the return of the land to the family owner is presented.
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 - (3) GREAT PERFORMANCES Religious persecution and rebellion continue in France; King Louis XIV engages Moliere to oversee the preparations for his gala festival at Versailles. (Conclusion)
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Susan Of 'Eight Is Enough' Pregnant

DEAR DICK: Is Susan on "Eight Is Enough" pregnant? I've noticed the last few shows she has been wearing baggy tops and seems to be gaining weight. PAT BENZ, Vancouver, Wash.

You call you Eagle-eye Pat, I bet. You're right, Susan Richardson, who plays Susan Bradford, is, indeed, expecting. They had planned to have Susan Bradford become pregnant, so it all fits in nicely. But Susan Richardson began showing before they wanted, so they had her wear heavy clothing and shot her from the chest up to keep the secret a little longer.

DEAR DICK: Has "Smiley and the Bandit" ever been shown on TV? Five dollars is riding on your answer. N. HURLEY, Michigan City, Ind.

You win. Or lose. Depending on which side you're on, but, yes, that film has been shown on TV.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know if Don Ameche is dead or if he retired? H. CALHOUN, Columbus, Ohio.

DEAR DICK: Sir, could you please tell me if Sally Eilers, the film star of the '60s, is still alive? ROBERT WELLSER, Hollywood, Fla.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me what ever happened to Frank Sutton, who played the sergeant on "Gomer Pyle."

MRS. MARTHA SUTTON, Russell Springs, Ky.

DEAR DICK: Is Frances Bavler, Aunt Bee of "The Andy Griffith Show," still living. Also, is William Demarest, Uncle Charlie of "My Three Sons," still living?

DEAR DICK: I saw the movie, "Flight of the Phoenix," with James Stewart. At the end of the movie there was something said about a person who gave his life during filming the movie. Do you know who the person was and how the person was killed? JOE BONONIA, Gobles, Mich.

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DEAR DICK: My husband and I are watching "The Sound of Music" with Julie Andrews. The film's oldest child, Liesl, is played by a girl named Charmian Carr. I can't get over how much she looks like Peggy Fleming, the ice skater. Is there really a Charmian Carr, or is it Peggy Fleming using a stage name? ANGELA K. GIBSON, Stockton, Calif.

Yes, Angela, there is a Charmian Carr. No relation to Peggy Fleming, either.



Ask Dick Kleiner

MIKE KIRK, Christiansburg, Ohio.
DEAR DICK:—Dack Rambo, who starred in last year's "Sword of Justice," had an identical twin brother, didn't he? If so, what has become of him? DENNIS MINOR, Kalamazoo, Mich.
This must be Living-Or-Dead Week. Anyhow, from left to right: Don Ameche is neither dead nor retired; he is living and acting in the dinner theater circuit. Sally Eilers died in 1978. Frank Sutton died in 1974. Both Frances Bavler and William Demarest are still living. Dack Rambo's twin brother, Dirk, died in 1967 at the age of 25.
DEAR DICK: My little girl is a big fan of the movie, "The Wizard of Oz." She would like to write to some of the major actors and actresses from the movie. I would appreciate it if you could provide us with the addresses of these actors. MAXINE SHEAR, Chesterton, Ind.

In the first place, I do not give out addresses. In the second place, that movie has been decimated by death. Gone are Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Billie Burke. The only ones left are Ray Bolger and Margaret Hamilton.
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 - (1) EARTH, SEA AND SKY "Matter And Minerals"
 - (2) BOB NEWMART Bob plays peacemaker in an attempt to reconcile his parents.
 - (3) P.M. MAGAZINE
 - (4) JOKER'S WILD
 - (5) SANFORD AND SON Fred gets a job as a busboy in a restaurant to pay for a loan.
 - (6) MACHIEL / LEHNER REPORT
 - (7) SANFORD AND SON Two con artists take Fred into a promotion gimmick designed to increase sales in the junk yard.
 - (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
 - (9) THE NEWLYWED GAME
 - (10) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 - (11) MAUDE Mrs. Naugahatch announces that she is in love and plans to be married.
 - (12) DICK CAVETT Guest: anthropologist Gerry Mulligan. (Part 1 of 2)
 - (13) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (14) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 20TH CENTURY Buck and some of his associates take part in a 20th century version of the Olympics.
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- 12:00
 - (1) WILD, WILD WEST

Club Diamond

LOUNGE & PACKAGE
HWY. 17-92 — DEBARY

Valentine's Ball

AND OLD FASHIONED
Box Social

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14
BEGINNING AT 8:30 P.M.

LADIES!

Bring a box lunch for 2. Wrap it up pretty, girls - they'll be auctioned off to the highest gentleman bidder at 9:30 p.m.!

ALL MIXED DRINKS-1.00
BEER-75¢

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT—COUNTRY MUSIC BY THE

DRIFTWOOD BAND

\$1.00 charge per person at the door for your ticket.

DRAWINGS FOR:

Sweetheart Dinner for 2 — Western Sizzlin' in Sanford.
Pairs of Tickets to the Sanford Plaza Theater.

MANY MORE GIVEAWAYS - Y'ALL COME!

