

Say Hello to the "Good Buys" at Scotty's

RANGE HOODS

Duct or ductless type, 30" range hood in White, Avocado, Harvest Wheat or Almond.
No. 1200 Duct-Type No. 1300 Ductless Type... 19.95 Each
Reg. Price (each) No. 1200... 29.45
Reg. Price (each) No. 1300... 30.95

Scotty's Scot-Cote Acrylic HOUSE PAINT

This all-purpose paint for wood, masonry and metals dries quickly to a flat finish, cleans up with water. Super White in 2-gallon reusable pail.
14.95 2-Gallon Pail
Reg. Price (2-gallon pail)... 16.98

CONTECH INC. All Purpose PANEL ADHESIVE

The ideal, practical way to securely fasten building materials together for remodeling and general repair. One step application. Bonds stronger than nails and screws.
10 oz. Tube 49¢ Tube
Reg. Price (each tube)... 59¢

Scotty's TV SPECIAL MIRROR TILES

Brighten and add dimension to any room in your home with do-it-yourself, stick-on decorator 12" x 12" mirror tiles. Easy to apply. No. 702.
59¢ Each Tile
Reg. Price (each tile)... 69¢

DOOR MAT AstroTurf

Whisks shoes clean easily and comes clean itself with a squirt of water from your hose. 18" x 24". DM31. One Daisy.
2.99 Each
Reg. Price (each)... 4.49

ROOF CEMENT

Use around chimney flashing, tab down roof shingles, etc. Handy 11 fl. oz. cartridge.
49¢ Each
Reg. Price (each cartridge)... 69¢

SUPER OIL

A premium grade machine oil that lubricates and protects.
3 oz. Size 29¢ Can
Reg. Price (can)... 45¢

1 x 4 No. 3 PONDEROSA PINE

Ideal for stripping and many home projects.
11¢ Lin. Ft.
Reg. Price (lin. ft.)... 13¢

SIDEWALK SALE

Saturday, July 7
8 a.m. 'til 4 p.m.
SAVINGS UP TO 75% ON DISCONTINUED and DAMAGED MERCHANDISE

CAULKING COMPOUND

Save money on your fuel bills by caulking all cracks against cooling or heating loss. Adheres tightly, stays elastic. May be painted over without staining.
11 fl. oz. Cartridge 59¢
Each... 59¢

Outdoor FLOOD LIGHT

Light your home and yard for safety with 150 watt indoor/outdoor bulbs. Screw base fits standard holders. 150 per. Clear.
Norelco
Each... 2.49

CARPETING TUFTONES

100% nylon level loop carpet has foam back. 12" widths.
Sq. Yd.... 2.99

FLOOR TILE

Standard gauge, vinyl asbestos 12" x 12" tile comes in PP-1 Gold Chip, PP-20 Spring Green and PP-23 Pebble Beige colors. A sparkling new floor is a great way to brighten any room's atmosphere!
Scotty's
Each Tile... 23¢

Cushioned "No Wax" SHEET VINYL FLOORING

Inter-foam cushioned for residential use. Can be loose-laid or cemented in place. Decorator patterns and colors in 12" widths.
Sq. Yd.... 2.99

PORCH SWING

Handsomely designed 4' swing is made of solid hardwood. Ready to finish with paint or stain. Chains and hardware included. No. 104.
XL PRODUCTS
Each... 19.95

Washerless TWIN HANDLE FAUCET

Witherator, cone washer, friction ring, tubes and adapters. Smoked acrylic handles. No. 8129.
Rockwell/Sterling
Each... 19.99

Single Control Washerless SINK FAUCET

Guaranteed "drip-free" for 5 years. Extra long spout covers more sink area. No. 07229
Rockwell/Sterling
Each... 19.99

Post-Formed COUNTER TOPS

Finished with laminated plastic in White and Gold Fleck, Butcher Block or Gold Leather in 8', 8', 10' or 12' lengths.
DURA Beauty
(Add \$3.25 for mixer cut.)
Lin. Ft.... 4.49

Lawn Fertilizer SPREADER

Steel body with baked enamel finish. Tubular steel handle, 10" semi-pneumatic tires. Finger tip flow control. 20" spreading width. 65 lb. hopper capacity.
PRECISION PRODUCTS, INC.
No. 20-C-9 (each)... 17.99

Broadcast SPREADER

50 lb. capacity hopper. Covers 4' to 8'. No. SB-40 D.
Each... 18.88

CHAIN SAW

Features wrap-around Chain Brake/Hand Guard, automatic and manual oiling, muffler shield, safety chain, chain catcher and throttle latch.
MCCULLOUGH
Mee 110 - 2.0 cu. in. engine
10" bar (each)... 73.95

Krafted Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION

A well insulated home can save you as much as 30% in fuel costs each year.
R-11 Sq. Ft. R-19 Sq. Ft.
2 1/2" x 15" 10 1/2¢ 6" x 15" 18¢
3 1/2" x 23" 10 1/2¢ 6" x 23" 18¢

Mineralized ROLL ROOFING

Strong 90 lb. asphalt saturated felt has a protective mineral coating.
White or Green 8.75

Scotty's CONCRETE MIX

Premixed gravel, sand and cement. 80 lb. bag makes 2/3 cu. ft.
80 lb. Bag (each)... 2.29

Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES

Sealed down by the sun's heat to create a solid, one piece roof that is impervious to wind or weather. White and Colors.
ROOFING SHINGLES
3-Tab No. 235 ASPHALT 18 Year Warranty Square... 6.09 Bundle
3-Tab FIBERGLASS 20 Year Warranty Square... 6.75 Bundle
3-Tab No. 240 ASPHALT 18 Year Warranty Square... 6.66 Bundle
3-Tab FIBERGLASS 20 Year Warranty Square... 7.47 Bundle

1 x 12 No. 3 SHELVING

Create additional storage space in your home or workshop with easy to work shelving in 8' through 16' lengths. Will accept paint or stain.
Lin. Ft.... 4.9¢

2 x 4 x 8' SPRUCE STUDS

Lightweight, easy to work. Can be used for numerous home projects.
Piece... 1.57

2 x 4 x 92" SPRUCE/PINE PRECUT STUDS

Piece... 1.55

Aide Blames Fuel Crisis

\$48,000 Needed To Help Operate Port

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer
The goal of making the Seminole County Port Authority independent of tax support by 1981 is in jeopardy as a result of the fuel crisis, according to the port administrator, Dennis K. Dolger.

The company pays a fixed rent for storage of up to 18.5 million gallons of fuel each year. The company then pays at a graduated rate for each million gallons above the fixed amount. The company is billed as the oil leaves the 3.5 million gallon storage facility at the port.

going to do it.
"We could have been off the tax rolls in two years. That's a legitimate statement. I'm confident of that. Now, who knows? The really frustrating thing is that we have no control over the situation," he said.

The total operating budget for the authority this year will increase about 6.4 percent, from about \$30,000 to \$32,000, Dolger said.



ATTORNEYS VS. OFFICIALS

St. Petersburg. Bob French, chairman of the Seminole Board of County Commissioners, yells with glee as lawyer Jim Cunningham swings and misses during one of the softball games between Seminole Bar Association members and county officials.

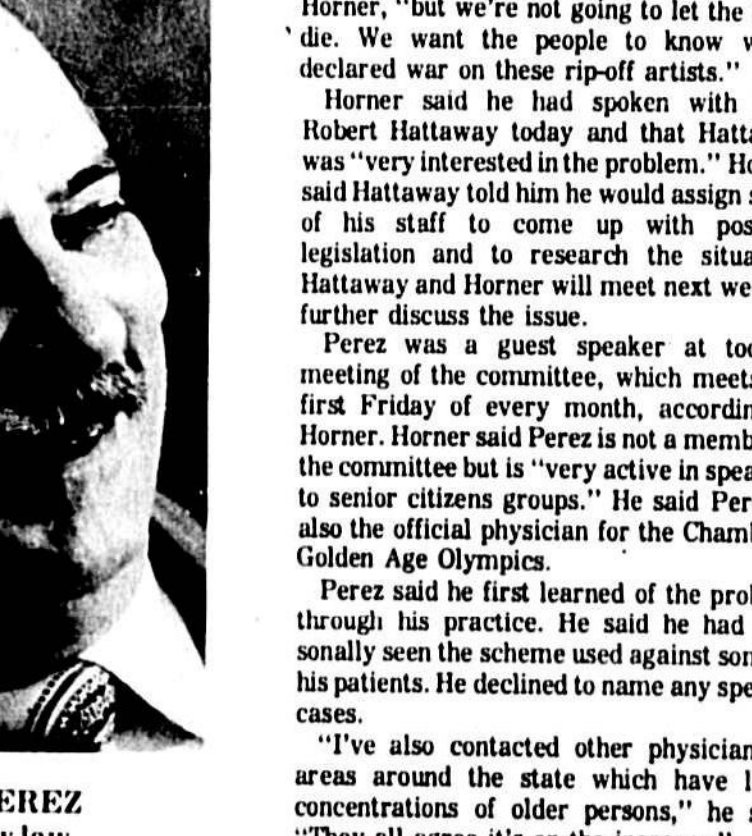
The games were held at Red Bug Park near Casselberry on Thursday. The county won the first contest, 12 to 2, but the lawyers came back to win the second contest, 9 to 4.

Eyewitness Testimony Admissible Judge Rules During Bundy Trial

MIAMI (UPI)— Circuit Judge Edward Cowart ruled today that a jury will hear Nita Jane Neary's details of the Chi Omega killer.
The defense argued in a pretrial motion that the details of Miss Neary's description varied as time went on. The judge said the essence of her description remains unchanged.
"It's always been the same," Cowart said, using the words "absolute purity" about Miss Neary's identification.

He said, "This witness, in the court's opinion, was not a casual observer. She was an art student attending college and she was not under any stress at the time.
Miss Neary said Theodore Bundy was the man she saw sneaking out of her sorority house the day four sleepers were attacked.

arrested Bundy four years ago on suspicion of burglary. The judge said the Utah Supreme Court had already decided that the authorities' search and seizure was not illegal. The charges were dropped, but the defense had hoped to avoid any mention of the handcuffs, crowbar and pants/hose found in Bundy's car when the Utah police stopped him.



DR. LUIS PEREZ...wants new law

Longwood May Hike Cable TV Rates After Graham Veto

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer
A bill that would have de-regulated cable television in Seminole County's unincorporated areas...
Longwood City Commission, which had voted May 21 to permit Seminole Cablevision to raise its rates effective July 1, has been postponing adoption of the ordinance until it was seen whether the state bill would become law.

establishing a prevailing wage rate for public construction projects.
He vetoed a total of 11 bills and signed or let become law without his signature 138 other proposals. Aides say he has now acted on every bill passed by the 1979 Legislature except two or three.

The bills becoming law Thursday included measures continuing state regulation of pharmacists, landscape architects and developers; implementing the Legislature's proposal to give the Department of Corrections control of mentally disturbed sex offenders, taking the power away from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

He is in favor of a 1978 law letting the Department of Environment and Regulation waive the requirements for DOT in some cases, but believes this year's Legislature went too far by letting DOT determine when the permitting structure, including levies on LP gas and fuel oil.

Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking-up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.

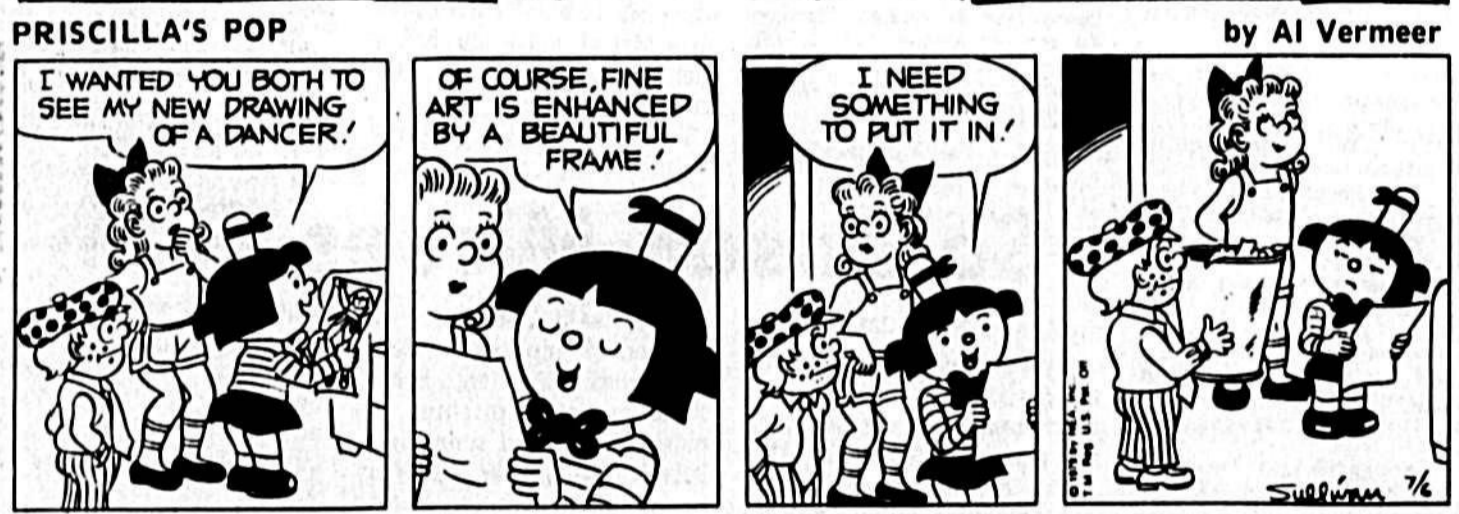
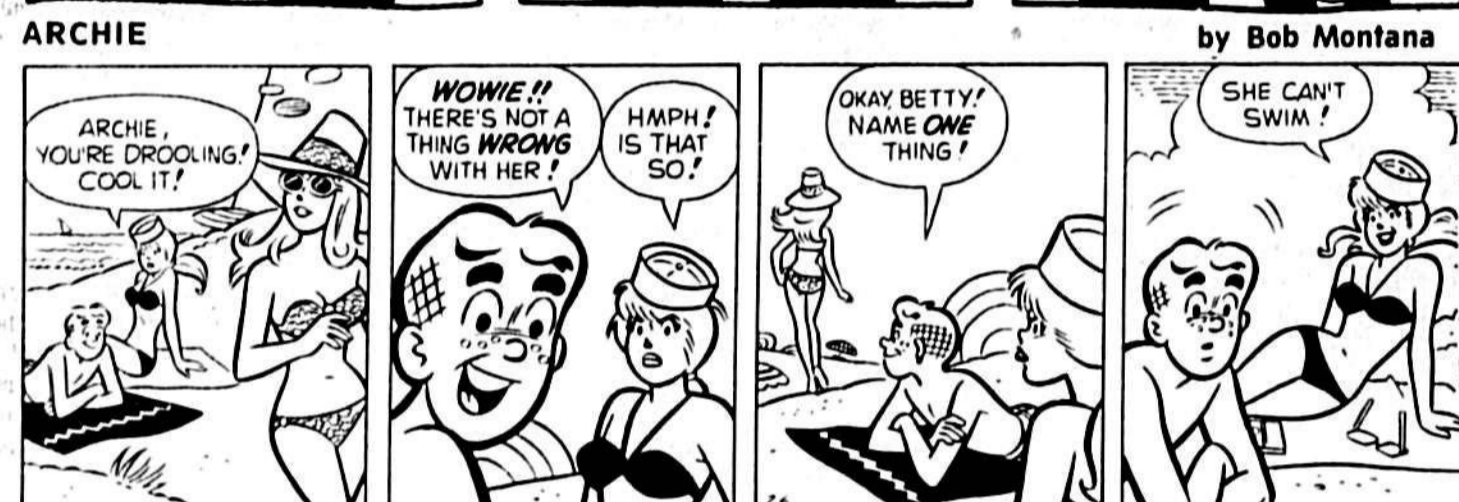
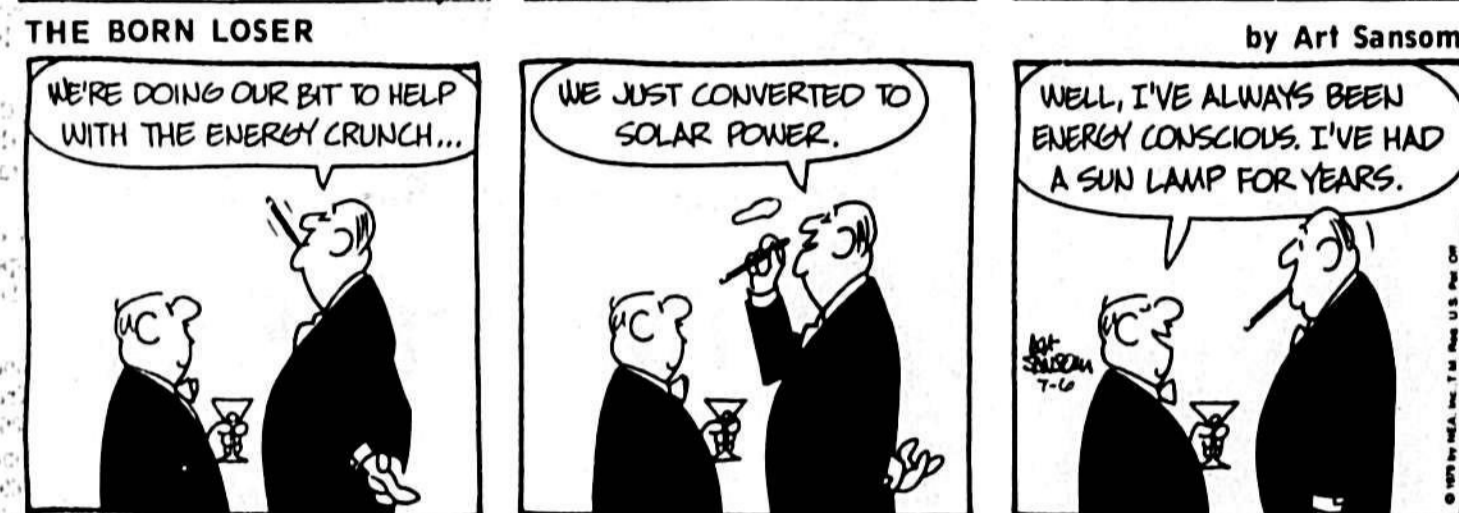
PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 12

SANFORD
700 French Avenue
Ph: 323-4700

HOURS:
7:30 - 6:00 Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sunday

Enjoy That Scotty's Do-it-yourself Feeling





ACROSS 53 Tenth month (abbr.)

1 Just 54 Holding up against 9 Cunning 12 Made mad 13 Equable 14 Motoring 15 Association 16 No ifs 17 Thousands 18 Put into office 19 21 American patriot 21 Which 23 Auricle 24 State 27 Opinion 29 Cut line 32 Deborah 34 City in Ohio 38 Snoring 37 Desperate 39 Raised platform 39 Subsequently 42 March 44 Marks mad 48 Arms 49 Eagle's nest

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Saturday, July 7, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 7, 1979 Look for changes for the better, both at work and at home, this coming year.

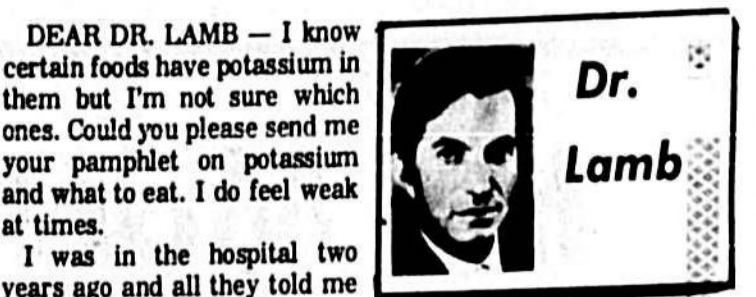
CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is an excellent day to putter around the house.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Share your day with your pals. Through them you will experience a renewal of comradeship which strengthens your feelings of self-worth.

SPIDER-MAN South from the start that six spades would be a cinch unless West held four clubs to the jack.



How To Find Foods Rich In Potassium



DEAR DR. LAMB—I know certain foods have potassium in them but I'm not sure which ones. Could you please send me your pamphlet on potassium and what to eat. I do feel weak at times.

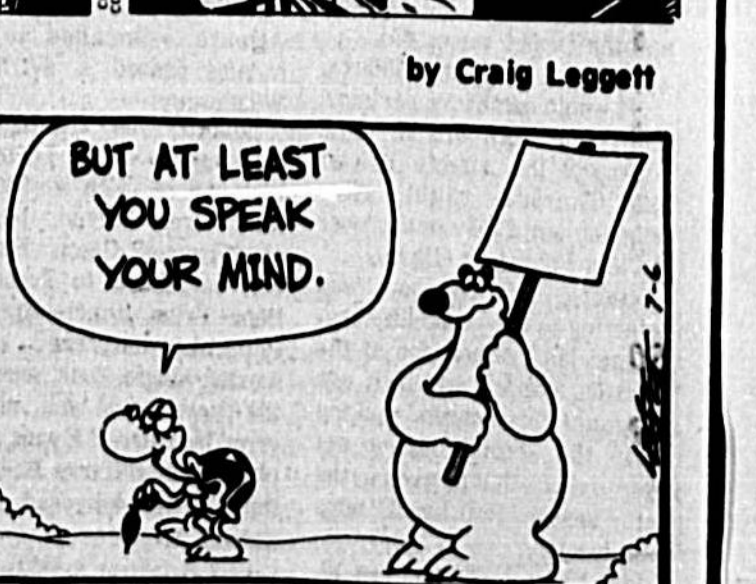
DEAR DR. LAMB—I just read an article that was sent to me by someone who's trying harder to save my life than I am.

WIN AT BRIDGE

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH ♠ 10 8 4 ♣ 10 5 2 ♦ A 10 5 ♠ 10 8 4 ♣ 10 5 2 ♦ A 10 5

Ask the Experts You hold: ♠ 7-6-5 ♥ 8 8 6 5 4 ♣ K 10 5 3 ♦ Q 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag South from the start that six spades would be a cinch unless West held four clubs to the jack.



OURSELVES



FOURTH OF JULY ANNIVERSARY It wasn't just Independence Day they were celebrating at Fort Mellon Park on the Fourth of July.

Save Gas Take Cycle Tour

An introduction to bike and competitive racers in rural Florida is offered July 13 when Swanawee River Bicycle Tours debuts its "Springs of Swanawee County" weekend.

DEAR POLLY—I need advice on how to remove a piece of bread wrapper that fell and burned on the back of my chrome electric oven.

DEAR POLLY—One way to remove plastic that has gotten on electrical appliances is to use lighter fluid.

DEAR POLLY—Melted plastic can be removed from an electric oven by spraying with hair spray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards of 210 Homewood Drive, Sanford, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 4 at an open house and cook-out given by daughters, Hazel Chandler, Frances Galloway and Patricia Register.

OURSELVES

From Toll-Free Number Cancer Information Is Available

More than a quarter of a million people have called toll-free telephone numbers of the Cancer Information Service with questions about cancer since the program started three years ago.

Try These Replies On Questions

DEAR ABBY: I am the editor of a newsletter for adoptive parents. It is called OUIS (Organization for a United Response).

DEAR POLLY—I need advice on how to remove a piece of bread wrapper that fell and burned on the back of my chrome electric oven.

Plastic Leaves Its Mark

DEAR POLLY—We all know how expensive those plastic trash bags are. If you ordinarily use two a week you can cut it down to one by doing the following.

Modern Miss-Mister Pageant

The Modern Miss-Modern Mr. U.S.A. Pageant announces the search is on for the most outstanding young lady and man in the U.S.A.

Dog Training Classes Are Offered

Seminole Dog Fanciers Association, a non-profit group is holding training classes for dogs each Thursday at Witz (Summers) Park at 808 Mark David Boulevard, Casselberry.

Macrame Classes AGES 10 to 18 EVERY THURSDAY, 10:00 A.M. You must register in advance HOBBY DEPOT 1910 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD 322-1792

Welcome NEWCOMER! Florida's own greeting service—dedicated to welcoming new residents. Florida Owned Florida Managed A call from you will bring a prompt visit from our representative. She has brochures, civic information, and to help with your shopping habits, cards of introduction from local merchants. Sanford Lola Winn—323-2752 South Seminole Laura Bohm—329-1945 Coordinator

Purge-Survivors Flee

Polish Jews: Last Chapter

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—The thump of jackboots echoed across the city and a terrified young Jew was running with her infant daughter through back alleys to the home of a Catholic neighbor.

United States, the aunt returned often to Poland to pursue her detective work. Eventually she learned that the baby had indeed survived and had been given to the neighbor's childless sister.

When Maria left the States to return to her husband, she promised to write her newfound relatives. She never did, nor did she tell her husband of her discovery.

"It could hurt his career if people found out," said a friend. "Her aunt really did her no favor telling her the truth—it's created an identity crisis for her."

Her exodus has left Poland with an aging and dying community of only 5,000 Jews. "Soon there won't be any of us left," said Alexander Zydemarn, the 76-year-old adm inistrator of Nozik Synagogue, which was sent back to Poland on a service tour by American Jewish groups.

The rabbi travels around the country conducting services in various provincial synagogues. Much of the talk in the kosher cafeteria next door to the synagogue centers around whether the authorities will extend Rabbi Zeldin's visa.

"I would like to visit Israel but I can't get a passport," Zydemarn said. The last Jewish wedding or Bar Mitzvah was "too long ago to remember."

The crumbling Nozik Synagogue is currently being renovated, but Jewish leaders say they have difficulty raising the minimum of 10 male Jews necessary for a service.

Hours after giving up her baby, the young mother and her husband were rounded up. Two months later both died at Auschwitz.

The frightened woman said the baby had starved to death during the last days of the war. The aunt didn't believe her and began a 34-year search for her niece.

After emigrating to the United States, the aunt returned often to Poland to pursue her detective work. Eventually she learned that the baby had indeed survived and had been given to the neighbor's childless sister.

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CLASSIFIED ADS. Seminole Orlando - Winter Park. 322-2611 831-9993. HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 Noon. DEADLINES: Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday.

18-Help Wanted. LET'S BE HONEST. If you aren't looking for a new career you wouldn't be reading this ad. We aren't looking for someone to do a job this ad would be here. If you want the opportunity to earn Three to Five Hundred dollars a week, call 1-800-221-6403 anytime for recorded message.

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1x2 means 1 column by 2 inches. Too small for an ad to be noticed or effective? You're reading this one!

HOW TO ERASE A GOOD PART OF YOUR FUTURE... Here it comes again... another shoplifting pitch. We know you've heard it before, but read on. Shoplifting is stealing. It is punishable by law and it labels you a criminal. It can wipe out your hopes for the future. It gets you a court record that can't be erased. Say goodbye to college plans or landing a job. Employers will think twice before they hire a thief. Is that wallet, necklace or lipstick you pocket worth the price you must pay in the end?

33-Houses Furnished. Clean 3 1/2 turn house. Conv. location, porch, incl. all appliances. 24 HOUR CALL 322-9283. UNCLUTTER YOUR CLOSET. Sell those things that are just taking up space with a bargain in the Herald 322-2611 or 831-9993.

get more than you bargained for. CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results.

18-Help Wanted. Experienced motor grader operator part time. Apply City of Lake Mary, 221-7919.

18-Help Wanted. Mother's cash investment money by demonstrating our FISH & GIFTS. No earn extra, no risk, no time. No experience necessary. Call Friendly Toy Parties, now 223 S.W. 11th St., Sanford, Fla. 327-2488.

18-Help Wanted. J.P.N. Full time & part time. Apply in person. Lakewood Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St.

18-Help Wanted. For a career in Real Estate call Agency June 223-5224. Part time summer position at Auto Train Gift Shop. For interview call Debbie Towns 321-0621.

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34-Mobile Homes. 80' 2 BR House Trailer. For Sale 349 528.

41-Houses. 1418 Valencia Ct 3 BR 1 1/2 B. Cor. lot. \$25,500.

41-Houses. 241 Palmetto Ave 2 BR 1 bath. \$21,500.

41-Houses. 709 Oak Ave 2 1/2 story older home. Good terms. \$28,500.

41-Houses. Beautiful Country Estate with extra large 2 story home plus Guest Home plus gazebo \$79,000.

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our Newspaper...join the thousands who read The Evening Herald. Seminole County's Only Daily Newspaper. Enjoy the most complete LOCAL news coverage in Seminole County plus FLORIDA in brief, NATION in brief and WORLD in brief.

ERA STENSTROM REALTY. ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD. 324 S. French Ave. 322-0231, 322-7173, 322-0779.

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CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB. Air Conditioning, Home Improvements, Lawn Garden, Lawn Maintenance, Lawn Service, Light Hauling, Office Cleaning, Painting, Plastering, Dry Wall, Grooming & Boarding, Home Improvements, Dry Wall, Grooming & Boarding, Home Improvements, Dry Wall, Grooming & Boarding.

Honor System Eatery Failing As Patrons Abuse Charity

VALLEY VIEW, Texas (NEA) — The whole thing started because Ron Thomas wanted to do something nice for people. He is a born-again Christian, and he hoped to indicate to a naughty world that faith, hope and charity are still true beacons in a society otherwise darkened by lesser interests.

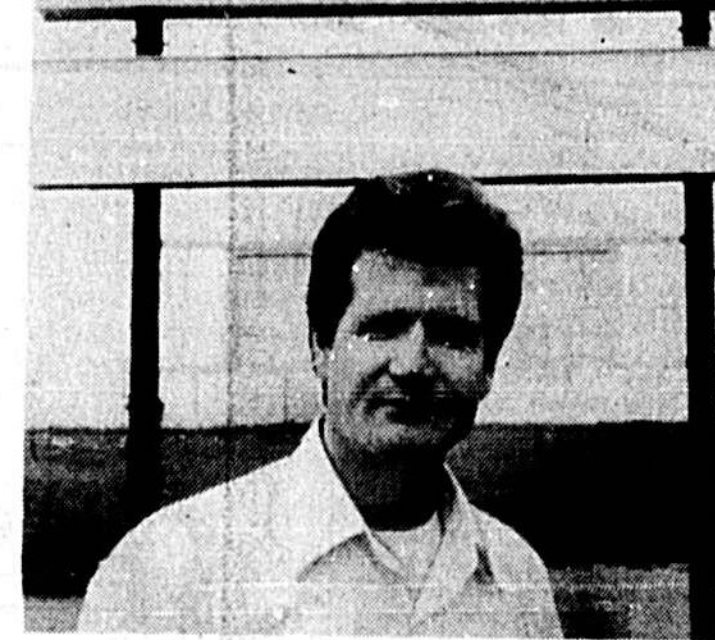
And so a year and a half ago he decided to buy a restaurant. But not just any restaurant. This one would operate on the honor system. Customers would

be advised that the meals would be served without fixed prices; diners would be allowed to pay whatever amount they believed appropriate.

At first, there was a hitch to the idea. Thomas did not have enough money to negotiate a deal. But then, he says, "God intervened." A rich relative died and left a sizeable inheritance. Thomas believed this was the Lord's way of saying that the Christian restaurant was a great idea.

Thomas put \$20,000 down on the property. The balance was \$30,000. For this he got 80 acres of land north of Dallas, a ranch house, and a restaurant converted from a brick barn. It was lovely. Pastoral.

Promising, Thomas, a 35-year-old physician, would manage the venture. His wife, Cyndee, would help.



Ron Thomas At The Fatted Calf

And, sure enough, there were no fixed charges. Not even for 24-ounces of T-bone. Patrons were told that considerations would be up to their consciences. "We are here to serve you," the menu noted, "however, there is no price on our service... put whatever you desire in the jar on your table."

The money in those jars was not regularly collected, by the way. It was left so that customers could make their own change, or, in some cases, borrow from the kitty. Thomas says poorer customers were not expected to leave anything, and in fact were encouraged to "take what you need" from the jars.

Not surprisingly, the Fatted Calf became something of a smash success. The enterprise received widespread media notice, and curious eaters came to the tables from across the United States. Soon, Ron and Cyndee Thomas were hustling steaks and side orders for upwards of 1,500 people a week.

Some of the patrons were regulars, of course, local folks who used the restaurant as much for spiritual invigoration as anything else. On Sundays the Thomases closed the doors to tourists, and held religious services and dinners for several dozen good friends and neighbors.

The religious fare was not for the locals only, however. Thomas says the restaurant's Bible was open throughout the week. The live entertainment, for example, was Christian-oriented. "We never pushed religion on customers," Thomas says, "but we were ready with it if they wanted it."

Some did want it. Occasionally, tourists interrupted their dinners to receive counseling in a room off the restaurant's kitchen. Other times the customers asked for conversation and even baptism. Thomas, a one-time seminary student, satisfied the latter requests in his backyard swimming pool.

Prices Up Slightly; Employment Gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level rose by a moderate 0.5 percent last month as plunging food prices offset another startling surge in energy costs, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said wholesale food prices fell by 1.2 percent in June, the third consecutive month that food ready for sale to retail outlets declined. Practically all of the improvement was due to lower meat prices.

an increase in the number of teen-agers who found jobs for the summer after completing the school year.

The grim inflation news was that that gasoline prices rose 3.7 percent and home heating oil soared by 8.4 percent. These dismal statistics followed gains of 1.2 percent for gasoline in May and 5.4 percent for heating oil.

However, prices that Americans paid for gasoline and home heating oil climbed sharply. Energy prices are now the nation's No. 1 inflationary problem.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the nation's unemployment rate edged downward to 5.6 percent from 5.8 percent in the previous two months, the lowest level in five years.

The decline was attributed to

The Labor Department calculated that during the first half of 1979, gasoline prices climbed at a seasonally adjusted rate of 22.5 percent. On a compounded annual rate basis, that would work out to a 50 percent increase if prices continue to rise at the same level between July and December that they did during the first six months.

Home heating oil prices have gone up by 30.8 percent in the last six months and at an annual rate of 71.2 percent.

What makes these figures

Drug Smugglers Avoid Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — One hot, summer night a few weeks ago the pilot of a DC-3 airplane landed unannounced at the small Valdosta, Ga., airport and quickly taxied to one end of a poorly-lit runway.

When airport officials failed to get a response to their radioed inquiries, airport security officers were dispatched to investigate. When the officers approached the plane, it suddenly wheeled around for takeoff.

There's probably several cow pastures in south Lowndes (County) that could handle one of these planes," said Capt. David Whitfield, of the five-man Valdosta-Lowndes County drug squad.

The drug squad and a similar city-county squad in Moultrie and Colquitt County were formed four years ago to combat the increase in drug smuggling.

The plane struck a utility pole with one of its wings, however, and the pilot and two other men scrambled out of the cockpit. Two of them were captured and police found 3,000 pounds of baled Colombian marijuana on the plane.

It was one of a growing number of incidents in which drug smugglers are bypassing Florida, where authorities have launched a crackdown, and landing their vintage aircraft instead at remote air strips in south Georgia.

To increase their range, smugglers are buying old cargo planes and installing extra gas tanks on them. Often the planes are landed and abandoned, a small write-off considering the tax-free profit from a successful drug haul.

Earlier this week, three Georgia sheriffs asked the Georgia General Assembly to create a separate state agency to enforce drug laws, saying police in small Georgia towns and rural counties were not equipped to combat the smugglers.

"Basically, there's been an intensive effort against smuggling in southern Florida," said Jack Saller, agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration district office in Atlanta.

"The ones smuggling by aircraft are trying to avoid the pressure in Florida and stretch the miles from South America to get over Florida," Saller said in a telephone interview Thursday.

But for every drug smuggling operation by air that is foiled,

What makes a Watt-Wise™ home a Watt-Wise home? A higher-efficiency heat pump, for one thing.

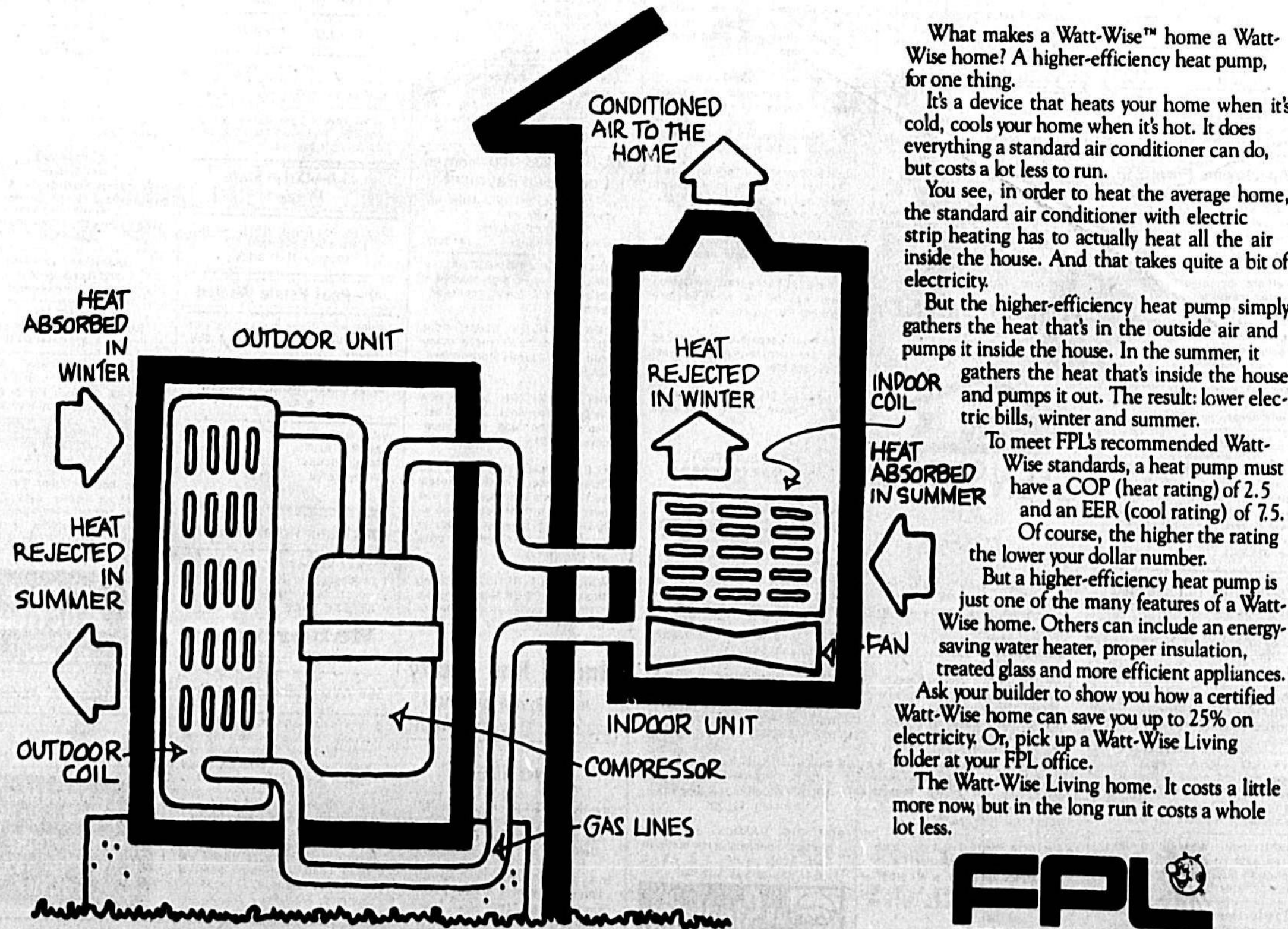
It's a device that heats your home when it's cold, cools your home when it's hot. It does everything a standard air conditioner can do, but costs a lot less to run.

You see, in order to heat the average home, the standard air conditioner with electric strip heating has to actually heat all the air inside the house. And that takes quite a bit of electricity.

How new Watt-Wise Living homes save up to 25% on electricity.

EXAMPLE 1:

The Higher-Efficiency Heat Pump.



But the higher-efficiency heat pump simply gathers the heat that's in the outside air and pumps it inside the house. In the summer, it gathers the heat that's inside the house and pumps it out. The result: lower electric bills, winter and summer.

To meet FPL's recommended Watt-Wise standards, a heat pump must have a COP (heat rating) of 2.5 and an EER (cool rating) of 7.5.

Of course, the higher the rating the lower your dollar number.

But a higher-efficiency heat pump is just one of the many features of a Watt-Wise home. Others can include an energy-saving water heater, proper insulation, treated glass and more efficient appliances.

Ask your builder to show you how a certified Watt-Wise home can save you up to 25% on electricity. Or, pick up a Watt-Wise Living folder at your FPL office.

The Watt-Wise Living home. It costs a little more now, but in the long run it costs a whole lot less.



Ask your builder about it.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	
JULY 5 ADMISSIONS	
Sanford:	
Constance A. Checotsky	
Deliah Hinson	
Julia Johnson	
Mary E. Halyay	
William F. Platt	
H. Doug Morgan	
DISCHARGES	
Sanford:	
John R. Attaway Jr.	
Maurita Bohannon	
Catherine A. Faulkner	
Carl L. Hovis	
Julia M. Lewis	
Helen A. Spillman	
James A. Truluck	
Elsie K. Hoagman, DeBarry	
Charlotte L. Wright, Daytona	
James F. Schultz, Delweb	

Leisure

YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Photo Courtesy of NASA

The awesome power of lightning can be seen in this photo taken at the Kennedy Space Center. What should you know about lightning and protecting yourself against it? The story, page 2.

Evening Herald
SANFORD, FLORIDA
Friday, July 6, 1979

Down in the dumps?



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Stimpson: New Shirley Temple?

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — This is the season to remake old movies that made stars of kids, and to find new child stars. We have already had a new copy of "The Champ," with Ricky Schroder as the new Jackie Cooper, and now Universal is re-making "Little Miss Marker," with a precocious 6-year-old named Sara Stimson in one of the greatest of Shirley Temple's parts.

Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews, Tony Curtis and Bob Newhart are the four brave souls who have agreed to work with Sara in "Little Miss Marker." Brave is an appropriate adjective, because it takes a brave actor to work with a cute child; innocently, they steal every scene they are in.

"Sara and I," says Matthau, "make Tristan and Isolde look like an argumentative couple in a cafeteria. We are sublime lovers. I want to steal her." They do seem to have a sublime-lover relationship. They were rehearsing a scene together and it was fun and games. She would put her hand on his mouth every time he wanted to speak, giggling all the way.

"How long have you been in the Navy, little girl?" Matthau asked her, and she giggled away merrily. But, as soon as director Walter Bernstein called for action, little Sara Stimson was all business. She breezed through her scene, without a stumble, exactly as Bernstein had told her to do. She was obviously pleased with herself when it was over.

"I just had to do it the first time," she said, to nobody in particular, when Bernstein said, "That's a print." The whole thing of working with a child made Matthau reminisce about his own early years. He says when he was very young, people would pay him 50 cents to give recitations.

"But I never thought I'd really get paid to act," he says. "I thought maybe if I swept up the theater, they'd let me act and give me maybe five dollars. Then I got \$100 for understudying six men — all over 70 — and I began to see that the acting profession had possibilities."

They all say that Sara Stimson is too young to realize that she has a career. Maybe she's even too young to understand just what it is that she is doing every day at the studio.

Sara's mother, Dana Floyd, says she took her to see a couple of movies and tried to explain to her what was going on. They saw



WALTER MATTHAU, SARA STIMSON

"California Suite," because Matthau was in that, and she knows and likes Matthau, and she made the connection. They also saw "The Champ," because that had another child in it, and again, that helped her to realize what she was doing.

But she still isn't a spoiled actress type, and if Mrs. Floyd has her way, she never will be. There is plenty of loving punishment meted out, if she gets "cocky." And the whole thing is being kept in perspective.

"We're going back home after this is finished," Mrs. Floyd says, "and if we never come back to Hollywood, that's fine, too."

Home is a tiny village called Helotes, not far from San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Floyd is a secretary at the Veterans' Hospital in San Antonio, and it was one of her fellow workers who had read about the "Little Miss Marker" talent hunt and how they were auditioning little girls at the nearby Holiday Inn. She suggested Mrs. Floyd bring Sara to those auditions.

"I thought it would be a good experience for her," Mrs. Floyd says. "So she dressed herself and combed her hair and I told her she

had to speak up. I thought she would be shy, but she walked right in and said, 'Hi!'"

That was the beginning of a lengthy series of interviews and screen tests in both Texas and California that culminated in her getting the part. Along the way, she had her first airplane ride, her first trip outside Texas and lots more firsts.

Bernstein is very careful how he handles her. He wants to preserve her natural quality. So he doesn't tell her ahead of time about her scenes, waiting instead until virtually the last minute to tell her what to do and what to say.

"She really doesn't know what it's all about," Matthau says. "She'll fool around all the time, but as soon as Bernstein calls for action, then she's all business. It is really very remarkable."

Nobody is trying to say she's another Shirley Temple. In fact, Bernstein deliberately had his talent scouts look for a brunette (which Sara is) to get away from any such comparison.

"People have the idea that Sara is trying to be another Shirley Temple," her mother says. "That's dead wrong."

Cost Of Vacationing

Trying to decide where to head for that foreign vacation? Your travel dollars will stretch about 2.5 times farther in Lisbon or Buenos Aires than in Tokyo or Paris, according to a survey by the Deak-Perrera foreign-currency exchange firm.

Here is the daily cost per person of a vacation day in seven foreign cities. Figures include deluxe hotel accommodations (double

occupancy), two meals at a good (but not haute cuisine) restaurant, two cocktails and taxis.

London	..\$178.72
Tokyo	..\$241.49
Geneva	..\$172.09
Copenhagen	..\$144.64
Lisbon	..\$99.56
Paris	..\$240.84
Buenos Aires	..\$96.40

The same vacation day in New York City is estimated to cost \$179.80.

LIGHTNING...How To Protect Yourself

By WILLIAM R. DURRETT

Special To The Herald

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — True or False? — During a lightning storm, it is safer to stand near a tree than a metal light pole.

— A convertible car or truck with the top up affords the same protection from lightning as a metal-topped vehicle since both are insulated from the ground by rubber tires.

— You should never attempt immediate aid to a lightning victim. He is probably dead anyway and his body is seething with residual electricity that could electrocute you.

If you answered "true" to any of the above, you should continue reading; it might save your life, or someone else's. The answer to all three questions is false.

All of us are familiar with lightning — its quicksilver flash and terrifying thunderclap. Yet, what do we really know about it? In its simplest terms, lightning is a discharge of electrical current — a gigantic electrical arc — between areas of different electrical potentials in moisture-laden air. These electrical charges build up in thunderstorm clouds. Precisely how this occurs is not fully understood and is the subject of intense investigation, but it probably involves some process of electrostatic friction between water droplets in the air. Dry air, for instance, will not originate lightning.

There are no absolutes when it comes to minimizing the dangers from lightning. Common sense and a general knowledge of lightning's effects are the best defense. For instance, you don't have to be hit directly by a bolt of lightning to be killed by it. You can be felled just as easily by a host of lightning-associated hazards. The most common are the side strike, the conducted strike, step voltage, streamer currents and multiple following effects known as "sequelae."

Before examining these hazards in detail, several important generalizations should be noted.

(1) Lightning is electricity. Thus, it moves at the speed of light. For all practical purposes, its effects are instantaneous.

(2) The flow of electric current from a lightning strike always seeks the easiest path to ground and tends to flow along the outside surface of whatever conductor it is flowing in.

(3) No lightning strike victim should be presumed dead. This cannot be overemphasized. Contrary to popular belief, a person struck by lightning has not been "fried." The current has probably passed along the outer skin, not through the body, thus sparing the internal organs. Burns, if any, are usually caused by metal objects worn or carried by the victim — coins, a belt buckle — which have been melted by the heat of the stroke. Often, the victim may not be breathing or have any heartbeat because the sudden shock has paralyzed the muscles that control heart and lung functions. In most cases, he can be revived by prompt cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques. But speed is essential. If breathing and heartbeat can be restored quickly, the odds are very good that he will recover fully with no permanent ill effects. It is safe to touch the victim. Unlike a person in contact with

a live wire, a lightning victim contains no residual electricity.

DIRECT STRIKE

Of all lightning's hazards, the most visible and frightening form is the direct strike ... the bolt itself. The problem here is to avoid becoming the stroke's prime path to ground. Stay inside if at all possible during a lightning storm. Almost any kind of overhead cover will shield you from a direct strike.

The best protection is a large metal-structured building, with the next best a metal-topped vehicle. In both cases, the protection is the metal cage — a Faraday cage (after the English physicist Michael Faraday) — surrounding the person inside. The current flows around the metal cage and then arcs to the ground. The rubber tires of the vehicle are not a factor. By the same token, a convertible's fabric top does not make a Faraday cage and offers no protection from a strike.

When caught outside, seek some kind of shelter immediately. Keep in mind that most people killed by a direct strike were hit while in the open or walking down a beach, not while standing or walking near trees, poles and buildings. But choose your cover carefully. A grove of trees, for example, is less dangerous than an isolated tree since the odds are better that your particular tree will not be the one hit. Strange as it may seem, a tall metal structure — flag pole, lamp post, water tower — affords better protection than a tree. Though more likely to be a target, a tall metal object offers less resistance than wood



DIRECT STRIKE

Obviously, there is a potential hazard if you are in contact at the instant a stroke occurs with anything that can be a path for the stroke. A prudent person would hang up the phone, postpone a shower, or wash the clothes later. However, in the long run, it boils down to a matter of how much you want fear of lightning to dictate your life. The great majority of lightning deaths and injuries occur outside the home.

Beware of metal fences. Strike current can travel hundreds of yards on a metal fence, even though it is grounded by posts and ground rods, and still electrocute you. Walking near a fence when thunderstorms are in the area also can subject you to a conducted side strike.

Oceans, lakes, rivers and ponds should be avoided during an electrical storm.

STEP VOLTAGE

A stroke that has gone to ground dissipates its energy in ground currents, creating a condition known as step voltage. These currents can generate high voltages between two points quite close together. A person standing on the ground can become a human "switch," spanning these currents almost as though he were in contact with two live power lines at the same time. Instances where livestock are found dead or stunned in a field after a thunderstorm illustrate the effects of step voltage. They have the misfortune (in this case) of being four-legged.

You can minimize the dangers from step voltage by reducing the area your feet or body makes with the ground. Do not stand with your legs spread apart.

STREAMER CURRENTS

Special caution should be given to a phenomenon called streamer current. A lightning stroke in the making puts leaders, or feelers, which pull streams of electrons upward from grounded objects to complete a stroke path to ground. A person standing in the open near where a leader is coming down can become a streamer path himself — its magnitude depending on the terrain, his height and degree of insulation from the ground and the intensity of the leader. Streamer currents, even those that do not become the main stroke path, can be high...and sometimes fatal.

SEQUELAE

There are other types of lightning hazards that must be taken into account. They are called "Following effects" — referred to in literature as sequelae — and they stem primarily from human reactions to a sudden and unexpected occurrence. In the case of lightning, these secondary effects do not involve current flow, yet they may well account for as many deaths and injuries as the more direct lightning effects.

For instance, the brilliant flash and sudden thunderclap of a nearby bolt may momentarily blind or startle the driver of an automobile, causing him to swerve into the path of another car or run off the road and strike an obstruction. Heart failure, loss of balance and falling — all are possibilities and they can happen anywhere, in the open or inside a protected structure. Since there is no way to predict what will occur and when, the only precaution available is normal care.



SIDE STRIKE

to the current's path to ground and cuts down the chances of a side strike (to be discussed later). But, whatever your cover ... wood or metal ... stand at least six feet away. Never lean against it, or touch it.

SIDE STRIKE

The majority of known injuries and fatalities from lightning are the result of side strikes — a condition in which lightning finds resistance in its primary path to ground and jumps to a nearby target.

As already mentioned, a poor conductor like a tree or wooden post is more likely to generate a side strike than a good conductor such as a metal pole. In a documented case in Orlando, Fla. several years ago, two young men were seated on a park bench under a tree, waiting out a rainstorm. One was sitting with his head tilted back against the tree. The other was bending over, tying his shoelace. Lightning struck a nearby tree, jumped to "their" tree and then to the two men. The one leaning back was killed; the other man was hurled from the bench. Though stunned, he survived.

CONDUCTED STRIKE

Another lightning hazard is the conducted strike. In this case, a strike follows a conductor, usually a wire, into an area that may be some distance from the actual strike point. This threat can be reduced by the installation of lightning suppressors on power lines, telephone lines and television lead-ins. When properly designed and installed, they will hold surge voltage below the danger level.

Many people question whether, in an electrical storm, they should take baths, use the telephone or operate electrical appliances. There is no hard and fast rule here.



CONDUCTED STRIKE

Moody Rarely Recognized

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ron Moody, the superb English actor and Oscar nominee for his 1968 portrayal of Fagin in the musical "Oliver!" lives in dread of the makeup box. Few actors have suffered more for art than the jolly Englishman who has made a career of playing grotesque old goats. Spirit gum, wigs, false teeth, contact lenses and greasepaint have taken their toll, altering his off-screen appearance. He plays Merlin, the sorcerer of King Arthur's time in his new film, "Unidentified Flying Oddball," a contemporary story of a spaceman who gets caught in a time warp and ends up in the sixth century. Taken from "A Con-

necticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," the new Disney film depicts Merlin as a sinister villain. Moody wears a long goatee, mustache, wildly upturned eyebrows and a curlcue lock of hair sprouting from the top of his bald dome. Since becoming a character actor at age 28, Moody has played dozens of old men, weirdos and villains, most of them requiring heavy makeup. He reckons he spends more time at the makeup table than he does on camera. It is no wonder then that Moody walks the streets of his native England and in Hollywood unrecognized by moviegoers who have seen him dozens of times on the screen. "I designed me own makeup for Merlin," said



RON MOODY
...as Fagin

Moody in an accent that smacked suspiciously of cockney although he denies being a cockney. "There's not much more that can happen to me face. Makeup has changed me appearance forever. A career of playing men of intense attitudes, villains and madmen have left me a shadow of me former self. It began early in my acting life when I wore a putty nose as Uriah Heep in a movie version of "David Copperfield." It clogged my breathing and I played the entire picture with a cold that affected me sinuses ever after.

"When I did Fagin, they shaved my head and covered it with a rubber cap onto which was pasted Fagin's mat of hair and then topped it off with a flat clerical hat. I wore the makeup for three months. When the picture was completed, I discovered my hair refused to grow back except for a little fuzz." Moody patted his bald pate forlornly. "I read of a doctor

recently who researched the scientific fact that bald men are more virile than hairy men," he said. "The doctor concluded such is not the case. He said baldness plays no part in virility. "We must explode this new theory. Bald sex maniacs are a necessity to western civilization as we know it." Moody's most demanding makeup job involved "The Flight of the Doves" in which he was required to wear five different disguises. The experience left him almost a broken man. In addition to having his fuzz shaved off, his eyebrows where shaved as well. He was forced to wear brown contact lenses to cover his own blue eyes. Several different sets of false teeth were cemented to his own ivorys. "It was pure torture," he recalled. "I reeked of spirit gum which itches and burns when it is applied every day for hours on end. My eyes hurt so much I could only wear the lenses for a few minutes at a time. "The false teeth ruined me bridgework. Me eyebrows never grew back. And a month after the film was over I was forced to wear spectacles to compensate for the damage incurred by the contact lenses. "Misadventures with makeup have ruined me social life. It's part of the penalty one pays for his art. Me love life wasn't helped by playing older men. Perhaps that's why I've been a lifelong bachelor. "I often appear on the set and me fellow actors don't recognize me. That's not surprising. I look at meself in a mirror and discover there isn't a vestige of Ron Moody remaining. "After me experiences in rearranging me physical person, you can wager I'll never impersonate a female on the screen. God knows what I might lose." Moody will star next year for ABC in a new weekly adventure drama, "Hart In San Francisco," playing an Edwardian sleuth in contemporary California. "Hart is really an anachronism as a detective," Moody said. "He's sent to San Francisco by Scotland yard to deal with bizarre crimes. It's not like 'Starsky and Hutch,' although in a sense I wish Hart were more like them. "Starsky and Hutch have all those sexy birds swarming around them. We character actors are denied the same opportunities with those sweet young girls. "In the TV series I will be required to wear very little makeup except for a toupee, of course. That's a relief but it's a bit late for the makeup box to do much more damage to me appearance."

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

- POPPA JAY'S** — NOW OPEN with chicken, salads, sandwiches, fish, shakes, and many other good things. Open til 11 or later. Take outs available. 2501 S. French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford.
- HOLIDAY INN — 14** — Now featuring Italian Festa and entertainment by Rhythm and Rhymes. 1-4 & S.R. 46, Sanford.
- HOLIDAY INN—LAKE MONROE**— Featuring mouth-watering steaks and seafood. Your favorite drinks in our popular lounge. "Overlooking the St. Johns," Sanford.
- JACK'S PLACE**— Try our big Grand Opening Special, 2 for the price of 1, Ham, on Rye...it's delicious! No. 1 Casselberry Plaza, 17-92 one mile N. of Hwy. 436.

National Depression Glass Assn. Convention July 6-8; show and sale, July 7-8, Sheraton Twin Towers, 5780 Major Blvd., Orlando. Open to public. Admission \$1.50.
Central Florida Zoological Park — U. S. 17-92, one mile east of I-4 and 4 1/2 miles west of Sanford. Hours 9-5.
General Sanford Museum Library, 520 E. First St. Open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. only.
Central Florida Civic Theatre presents the musical "Gypsy" July 13-15, 20-21, 27-29, 8:15 p.m.; July 22, 2:30 p.m. Edyth Bush Theatre, Loch Haven Park, Orlando. For reservations call 305-896-7365.

Grapefruit Productions presents twin comedies "The Private Ear" and "The Private Eye", 8 p.m. performances July 7, 8, 12-15 and 3 p.m., July 8, 14 & 15, 3372 Edgewater Dr., Orlando (next to Once Upon A Stage).
Annie Russell Summer Theater at Rollins College, Winter Park presents Agatha Christie play, "A Murder Is Announced", July 5-14, 8:30 p.m. Call 646-2145 for ticket information.
Blue Grass Music Hoe Down, 2-7 p.m., Saturday, July 7, Hitching Post, Chuluota. Blue Grass Partners, Full House, American Bluegrass Express with Gene Denmark, as guest singer. Free admission.

Beal Maltbe Shell Museum — One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Holt Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park, hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents, children 6-12. Group rates available.
Big Tree Park — Seminole County-operated park with picnic tables and featuring The Senator, one of the oldest and largest bald cypress trees in the U.S., open 7 a.m. to sunset Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to sunset Saturdays and Sundays, off U.S. 17-92 on General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood.

Fort Christmas Museum — Authentic replica an 1837 fort of the Second Seminole War. Guided group tours by calling 568-4149. Free admission. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Located on Road 420, two miles north of East Highway 50 at Christmas, Florida.

The Cartoon Museum — Exhibit of rare cartoon art and cartoon miscellany, no admission charge, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, next to Azalea Park Post Office, 509 Semoran Blvd.
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.

TELEVISION

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

Specials Of The Week

- SATURDAY**
JULY 7, 1979
- EVENING**
9:00
12 WILMA Shirley Jo Finney portrays Wilma Rudolph in this dramatization of the early life and career of the 1960 triple Olympic gold medal winner. (R)
- TUESDAY**
JULY 10, 1979
- EVENING**
9:30
12 SALT II DEBATE Live coverage of a debate between proponents and opponents of the recently signed SALT II pact. from the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington. John Chancellor moderates.
- SUNDAY**
JULY 8, 1979
- EVENING**
10:00
12 MOSES - THE LAWGIVER The Israelites flee from their Egyptian captors and cross the Red Sea, only to find themselves facing the new dangers of hunger, thirst and desert raiders. (Part 4 of 6) (R)
- MONDAY**
JULY 9, 1979
- EVENING**
8:30
12 THE SCARLET LETTER "The Making Of The Scarlet Letter" This documentary
- WEDNESDAY**
JULY 11, 1979
- MORNING**
9:30
12 THE SCARLET LETTER AFTERNOON
- THURSDAY**
JULY 12, 1979
- EVENING**
8:00
12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Polynesian Adventure" An account of the exotic South Pacific isles by an American family who lived with the natives and adopted their ways.
- 2:00 THE SCARLET LETTER EVENING**
8:00 THE GREAT AMERICAN LAUGH-OFF Host Nancy Bleiweis and guests including Robin Williams, Wayland Flowers, Toad, Lenny Schultz and Duck's Breath present a comedy special from San Francisco's Great American Music Hall. (R)

Sports On The Air

- SATURDAY**
JULY 7, 1979
- MORNING**
9:00
12 WIMBLEDON TENNIS Live coverage of the Men's Finals in this prestigious tennis tournament from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in London, England.
AFTERNOON
1:30
12 WRESTLING
2:30
12 SPORTS SPECTACULAR Coverage of various events in the Pan American games including swimming and diving, gymnastics, roller skating, archery and wrestling, from San Juan, Puerto Rico.
4:30
12 PRE-GAME SHOW
12 NASL SOCCER Chicago Sting at Detroit Express
3:15
12 12 BASEBALL Regional coverage of Detroit Tigers at Milwaukee Brewers; Minnesota Twins at Cleveland Indians.
4:30
12 BOWLING Finals of the Fresno PBA tour tournament live from the Fresno Open in California.
- SUNDAY**
JULY 8, 1979
- AFTERNOON**
1:30
12 PAN AMERICAN GAMES Events expected to be covered include men's and women's swimming and diving, men's gymnastics, boxing, track and field, and roller hockey. Dick Stockton hosts. (From San Juan, Puerto Rico)
4:30
12 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the WBC Super Featherweight Championship between Alexis Arguello and Rafael Limon from Madison Square Garden; AAU Weightlifting Championships from Totowa, New Jersey.
- TUESDAY**
JULY 10, 1979
- EVENING**
11:30
12 PAN AMERICAN GAMES Highlights of the day's events in the Pan Am Games, from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dick Stockton hosts.
- WEDNESDAY**
JULY 11, 1979
- EVENING**
11:30
12 PAN AMERICAN GAMES Highlights of the day's events in the Pan Am Games, from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dick Stockton hosts.
- THURSDAY**
JULY 12, 1979
- EVENING**
11:30
12 PAN AMERICAN GAMES Highlights of the day's events in the Pan Am Games, from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dick Stockton hosts.



\$350 FOR LUNCH

Erik Estrada savored his success when he recently returned to the New York City restaurant where he worked as a waiter 10 years ago. His lunch companion was Suzanne Namath, whose brother paid \$350 for her to enjoy that privilege at a celebrity auction to benefit the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Arrival Of TV Prompts Changes

RED SUCKER LAKE, Can. (UPC) — The arrival of bootleg television in this northeastern Manitoba community of 450 persons has caused absenteeism among schoolchildren to increase by as much as 50 percent. Heather Fay, who teaches fourth and fifth grade children, said the main side effect of television's arrival in the community, which literally is off the official provincial road map, has been a sharp increase in absenteeism — to 50 percent on some days. Dave Neepin, a maintenance man for the government Health and Social Services buildings, said, "It's kind of hard to follow. Those Americans... all they have is movies... I didn't understand what they were saying." Like many local residents, Neepin doesn't have a TV set — yet. Still, despite his skeptical assessment of the medium, he said in a recent interview, "I think I'll get one around the end of July."

Hudson Bay Company store manager Scott Wickware says he has sold about 20 sets so far, and plans to stock more color and black-and-white models later this year, as well as antennae which some residents hope will extend the station's one-mile range. Valeda Harper, the wife of band manager Wesley Harper, said the children watch cartoons in the afternoon. "I think it's good for the kids to know about things bad and good," she said, but admitted she didn't know how the advertisements would affect them. Ms. Fay, meanwhile, will attempt to emphasize the positive. Taking advantage of the community's video cassette recorder, she said she hopes to be able to show Sesame Street and other educational programs to the children. But it's hard to assess the effects of the medium on a virtually foreign culture: children watching a cassette version of the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks fight for the third time were heard to ask, "Who is Ali?" The station's antenna dish can be tuned to a number of satellites — including the CBC's Anik — but so far the band has been watching American shows. The band came to acquire its own satellite broadcasting station largely through the efforts of Chief Elijah Harper.

TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF AN INTERVIEW SHOW HOST.



U D W H
O S H N G

ANSWER TO THE LAST TV TANGLE:
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FRIDAY July 6

Evening section for Friday, July 6, featuring programs like 'The Muppets', 'Operation Petticoat', and 'The Night Stalker'.

FRIDAY July 6

Morning section for Friday, July 6, featuring programs like 'The Defector', 'The Muppets', and 'The Night Stalker'.

FRIDAY July 6

Evening section for Friday, July 6, featuring programs like 'The Muppets', 'The Night Stalker', and 'The Night Stalker'.

SATURDAY July 7

Morning section for Saturday, July 7, featuring programs like 'The Defector', 'The Muppets', and 'The Night Stalker'.

SATURDAY July 7

Evening section for Saturday, July 7, featuring programs like 'The Muppets', 'The Night Stalker', and 'The Night Stalker'.

SUNDAY July 8

Morning section for Sunday, July 8, featuring programs like 'The Defector', 'The Muppets', and 'The Night Stalker'.

Evening section for Sunday, July 8, featuring programs like 'The Muppets', 'The Night Stalker', and 'The Night Stalker'.

Advertisement for 'United's Home Improvement Sale' featuring 'Comet Awning Sale' and '15% off' on patio roof enclosures.

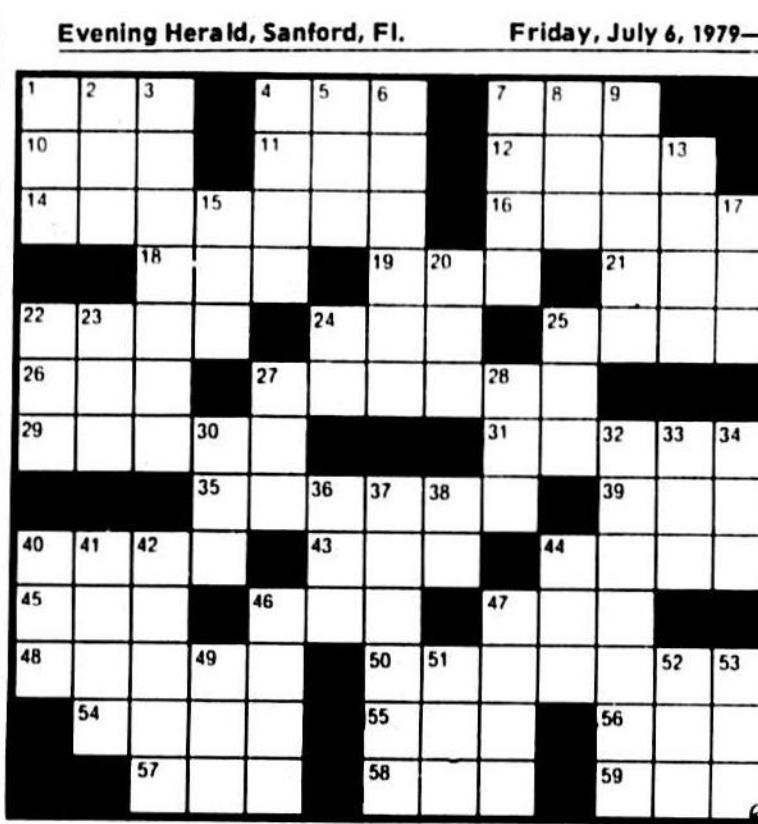
Advertisement for 'Early Success' magazine, highlighting its focus on young achievers and available subscription information.

Advertisement for 'Poets' featuring a collection of poems and information about the poetry program.

Advertisement for 'Saturday Italian Night' at Holiday Inn, featuring a meal for \$3.95.

Advertisement for 'Saturday Italian Night' at Holiday Inn, featuring a meal for \$3.95.

Advertisement for 'Saturday Italian Night' at Holiday Inn, featuring a meal for \$3.95.



Crossword puzzle solutions for the grid, including words like 'Vereen', 'Mountain', 'Crab', and 'Eggs'.

A collection of poems under the heading 'Poets', including poems about 'The Night Stalker' and other themes.

Patty LaBelle Aims For A Third Career

"Just a minute ..." cries the voice of Patti LaBelle from behind the door of her Central Park South hotel room. It's 11 a.m., and as Patti opens the door a

minute later she apologizes for having "just woken up." You could never tell. Patti's vitality says a lot about who she is. As the leader of LaBelle, she rose

like a phoenix — plumage and all — from the ashes of the defunct Patti LaBelle and the Bluebelles. Now once again, this time flying solo, Patti is proving herself forever young.

"It was and still is hard getting re-established," says Patti of her third career, "but not as hard as it might be. I have a track record, and people do know of Patti LaBelle."

"But I think it's luck too," she admits. "I have to be lucky to be out there for a third time."

Her life does seem blessed. Patti LaBelle and the Bluebelles emerged from the hearty soul scene in Philadelphia — where she still lives — in 1963 with such hits as "I Sold My Heart to the Junkman." The group became a trio in 1967, when Cindy Birdsong left to join the Supremes. They slowly faded from the rock scene until their appearance in 1971 on Laura Nyro's Gonna Take A Miracle 1.p.

LaBelle, as they became, blazed into the '70s with futuristic costuming and a searing black rock style typified by its seductive million selling "Lady Marmalade." Outrageous and inventive performances endeared the group to audiences and critics alike — a pressure that Patti, Sarah Dash and Nona Hendryx have faced since the group's demise.

"When I started out on my own after the group broke up," says Patti, "I was on my own. I didn't have management. It was my husband and myself trying to think of things to wear, so I ended up going to L.A. and buying 15 outfits in Beverly Hills which I never ended up wearing onstage. You could say we wasted a lot of money."

"But I had an idea of what I wanted to do as a singer," says Patti, "and that was establish myself as a ballad singer — something I couldn't do with LaBelle. That became my first album."

Since then Patti has found experienced management in her hometown to guide her career, and a producer in Skip Scarborough who brings out both Patti's hard and soft sides. Which is why it's Alright With Me (Epic) is causing new excitement for Patti LaBelle.

"I'm really happy with the album," says Patti firmly, and with good reason. Her stirring dance tracks are disco with sophistication, while her soaring vocals shine on the quieter sides.



SINGER PATTI LABELLE

LOUNGE QUIZ

- Open from 11:00 AM Yes No
- Happy Hour 2 for 1 Yes No
- Entertainment Tues. thru Sat. Yes No
- Serve lunch and snacks Yes No
- Miscellaneous and attractive bartenders Yes No
- Always free drinks Yes No
- Ladies Night Every Thursday Yes No

Holiday Inn
SANFORD NEW ORLEANS

Daytime Schedule

MORNING	7:25	12:00
5:00 ② THE FBI (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	② TODAY IN FLORIDA ② GOOD MORNING FLORIDA ② NEWS	① PASSWORD PLUS ④ THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ② ⑦ NEWS ② SESAME STREET (R)
5:30 ③ SUMMER SEMESTER	7:30 ② ⑫ TODAY ② GOOD MORNING AMERICA	12:30 ① NEWS ① ② SEARCH FOR TOMORROW ② RYAN'S HOPE ② HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5:53 ② PTL CLUB	8:00 ④ ② CAPTAIN KANGAROO ③ OVER EASY	1:00 ② ⑫ DAYS OF OUR LIVES ④ MIDDAY ② THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ② ALL MY CHILDREN
6:00 ① EARLY DAY ① AGRONSKY AND COMPANY (MON) ① EYEWITNESS MAGAZINE (TUE) ① OF WOMEN AND MEN (WED) ① FILM FESTIVAL (THU) ① CRACKERBARREL (FRI) ① NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY ② SUNRISE	8:25 ② TODAY IN FLORIDA ② GOOD MORNING FLORIDA ② NEWS	1:30 ④ ② AS THE WORLD TURNS
6:25 ② POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (MON) ② PORTER WAGONER (TUE, FRI) ② NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (WED) ② THE WILBURN BROTHERS (THU)	8:30 ② ⑫ TODAY ② GOOD MORNING AMERICA ② LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)	2:00 ② ⑫ THE DOCTORS ② ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30 ② ⑫ ANOTHER WORLD ④ GUIDING LIGHT
6:30 ④ KUTANA ② THE LITTLE RASCALS	9:00 ② ① DONAHUE ② MIKE DOUGLAS ② MOVIE ② DINAH	3:00 ② GENERAL HOSPITAL ② ANTIQUES
6:45 ③ A.M. WEATHER	9:30 ② THE SCARLET LETTER (WED)	3:30 ④ ② M*A*S*H (R) ② ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
6:47 ④ EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS	9:55 ④ UPBEAT	4:00 ② EMERGENCY ONE! ④ THE GONG SHOW ④ BEWITCHED ④ WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS ④ MAKE ME LAUGH ④ SESAME STREET (R)
6:55 ② TODAY IN FLORIDA ② GOOD MORNING FLORIDA ② HI, NEIGHBOR	10:00 ② ⑫ CARD SHARKS ④ ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) ② STUDIO SEE (R)	4:30 ④ MIKE DOUGLAS ④ MARY TYLER MOORE ④ MERV GRIFFIN ④ GUNSMOKE
7:00 ② ⑫ TODAY ④ MONDAY MORNING (MON) ④ ⑫ TUESDAY MORNING (TUE) ④ ⑫ WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED) ④ ⑫ THURSDAY MORNING (THU) ④ ⑫ FRIDAY MORNING (FRI) ④ GOOD MORNING AMERICA	10:55 ② CBS NEWS	5:00 ④ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS ④ THE ODD COUPLE ④ MISTER ROGERS (R)
	11:00 ② ⑫ HIGH ROLLERS ④ THE PRICE IS RIGHT ④ LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R)	5:30 ② NEWS ② HOGAN'S HEROES
	11:30 ② ⑫ WHEEL OF FORTUNE ② FAMILY FEUD	
	AFTERNOON	

MONDAY July 9

EVENING	9:30	11:00
6:00 ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ ⑫ NEWS ② STUDIO SEE Coast Guard cadets travel up the East Coast aboard the training cutter Eagle. (R)	④ ② WKRP IN CINCINNATI Les Nessman threatens to commit suicide after he hears an insulting remark about his manhood from a sportscaster. (R)	② ④ ⑥ ⑧ ⑫ NEWS ② DICK CAVETT Guest: George Burns.
6:30 ② ⑫ NBC NEWS ② CBS NEWS ② ABC NEWS ② VILLA ALEGRE (R)	10:00 ④ ② LOU GRANT Lou fears an article written by the Trib's star columnist (Richard B. Shull) will incite a six-time killer to strike again. (R) ④ ② MURDER MOST ENGLISH "Nine Tailors"	11:30 ② ⑫ TONIGHT Guest host: Don Rickles. Guest: Ben Vereen. ④ ② PAN AMERICAN GAMES Highlights of the day's events in the Pan Am Games, from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dick Stockton hosts. ④ ② POLICE STORY A police officer whose specialty is talking criminals into releasing hostages is asked to convince two small-time hoodlums to release their five prisoners. (R)
7:00 ② TIC TAC DOUGH ④ MARY TYLER MOORE A handsome architect who has come to sketch Mary's building invites her out on a date. ② THE CROSS-WITS ④ JOKER'S WILD ② TO THE POINT ④ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT	11:00 ② ⑫ MOVIE "A Love Affair: The Eleanor And Lou Gehrig Story" (1978) Blythe Danner, Edward Herrmann. The romance between the immortal Yankee first baseman and the woman whose love and devotion sustained him through his fight against an incurable disease is dramatized. (R) ④ ② M*A*S*H Radar falls	
7:30 ② LIARS CLUB ④ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES ④ IN SEARCH OF... "Angel Of Death" ④ FAMILY FEUD ④ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Joanne Woodward. ④ DICK CAVETT Guest: Vincent Scully. (Part 2 of 2)		
8:00 ② ⑫ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Charles and his new son-in-law Adam take on the task of leading 25 blind stu-		

madly in love with a cute new nurse, and Hot Lips celebrates her divorce. (R)

dents to their new school in Walnut Grove. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
④ ② THE WHITE SHADOW The plane carrying the basketball team to an invitational tournament develops engine trouble in mid-air. (R)
④ ② BASEBALL Regional coverage of Boston Red Sox at California Angels; Los Angeles Dodgers at Montreal Expos
④ ② BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The Other Dissident: A Conversation With Georgi Vins" Bill Moyers talks with Soviet dissident and Baptist minister Georgi Vins at Middlebury College in Vermont.

④ ② MOVIE "A Love Affair: The Eleanor And Lou Gehrig Story" (1978) Blythe Danner, Edward Herrmann. The romance between the immortal Yankee first baseman and the woman whose love and devotion sustained him through his fight against an incurable disease is dramatized. (R)
④ ② M*A*S*H Radar falls

TUESDAY July 10

EVENING	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	10:00	11:00	11:30	11:45
	② ④ ⑥ ⑧ ⑫ NEWS ② STUDIO SEE Visits Alaska's "bush country," teenage farmers and a New England cemetery. (R)	② ⑫ NBC NEWS ④ CBS NEWS ② ABC NEWS ② VILLA ALEGRE (R)	② TIC TAC DOUGH ④ MARY TYLER MOORE Mary acquires a new friend but ends the friendship when she learns the girl is prejudiced. ④ ② THE CROSS-WITS ④ JOKER'S WILD ④ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT	② LIARS CLUB ④ MATCH GAME ④ NEXT STEP BEYOND ④ SHA NA NA Guests: Jan and Dean. ④ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Jack Klugman. ④ DICK CAVETT Guest: George Burns.	② ⑫ THE RUNAWAYS A young girl (Maureen McCormick) feeling rejected by her wealthy, older parents turns to a baseball player for affection. ④ ② THE PAPER CHASE A military disciplined law student (Glynn Turman) forces Willis Bell, his lackadaisical partner in a "moot court" competition, into becoming a formidable legal adversary. (R) ④ ② HAPPY DAYS Fonzie's life is endangered when he finds a huge stack of counterfeit money and the counterfeiters learn he has it. (Part 1 of 2) (R) ④ ② THE SCARLET LETTER When Hester Prynne is condemned by the people of 17th-century Boston for adultery, she is visited by her long-lost husband Roger Chillingworth, who swears her to secrecy about his identity and sets out to find -- and punish -- her lover. (Part 1 of 4)	④ ② JULIE ANDREWS SPECIAL Robert Goulet joins Julie Andrews in singing memorable Broadway songs. ④ ② ④ ⑥ ⑧ ⑫ NEWS ④ DICK CAVETT Guest: Lewis Thomas.	④ ② TONIGHT Guest host: Don Rickles. Guests: Charo, Carl Weathers. ④ ② PAN AMERICAN GAMES Highlights of the day's events in the Pan Am Games, from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dick Stockton hosts. ④ ② ABC MOVIE "I Want Her Dead" (1974) Twiggy, Michael Witney. A man who was convicted of murdering his ex-wife goes after the woman, who is not really dead, and her new husband.	④ ② NEWLYWED GAME ④ BARNABY JONES The widow of a courier killed while transporting money stolen from a corporation's secret slush fund hires Barnaby to investigate his death. (R)	④ ② COMEDY THEATER A writer for a gossip newspaper schemes to obtain an interview with an off-beat millionaire. ④ ② MOVIE "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon"

Scandal Had No Effect

Ingrid Bergman's daughter, Isabella Rossellini, says she thinks people expect her to be maladjusted as a result of her parents' scandal-ridden divorce, marriage and romance.

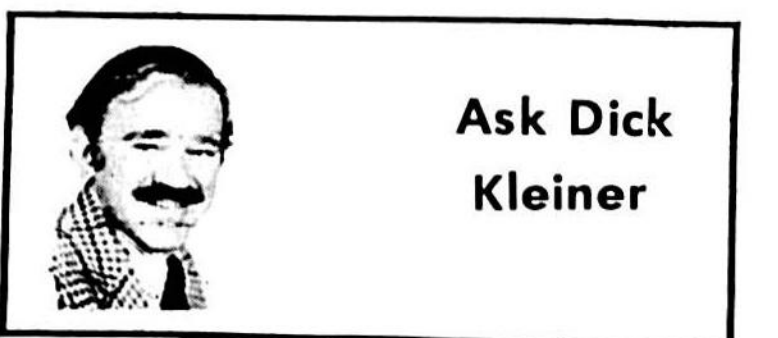
In fact, she says in an interview in McCall's, "I think sometimes people are disappointed because I am happy. Mamma and Papa were divorced when I was five years old. I don't remember the divorce. I remember only the dogs we had then, my games, my room, a doll that I liked. I remember no tragedy. Tragedy belongs to adults."

Isabella Rossellini's memory of her parents is of two hard-working careerists: "There they were, both matter-of-fact, kind people, extremely modest; they worked very hard.

And despite the rumor-mongering to the contrary, she asserts that her childhood was very secure. Her father's three wives "met one another frequently — not as friends, exactly, but as preservers of the family's peace.

"I am sure of this: I would like to create for my children, the values I had in my family."

Two Views On One Movie



Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: We saw "California Suite," and found it bitter and brittle, very Noel Cowardish. Such big talents as Matthau, May, Cosby and Pryor must have been painfully conscious of the low-quality, high-pressure slapstick. Never again will I believe the critics, the media or the garbage spewed out by the film industry asking the public (at these prices) to come and see their latest extravaganza! MRS. RICHARD F. JONES, Reno, Nev.

DEAR DICK: I recently saw the simply hilarious "California Suite." I greatly enjoyed it but was dismayed at the amount of profanity. I'm certainly not unaccustomed to profanity by any means, but I thought this profane usage detracted greatly from a very fine film. Why do producers feel that so many pictures need to be laden with profanity? Do they get paid by the number of dirty words in a script? MARK CONNELL, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Just goes to show you that one man's meat is another man's loser. Mrs. Jones, you can believe the critics, because they are simply saying what THEY thought and whether or not THEY liked a film. No critic ever dares to say whether or not YOU will like it. As for profanity, Mark, that's strictly a matter of taste. How much is too much? In some contexts, one bad word is too many. In other, a flock of them are acceptable. I agree that often they are thrown in for shock value, and that I deplore, but as an Army veteran, I think they belong in films of Army life. Without swear words, those films would be totally unrealistic.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know if Nick Davis is coming back on "All My Children," and, if so, when, and what he is doing now that he has been off the show so long. BOBBIE POTTER, Longview, Tex.

Nick Davis is the name of the character on the show, who had been played by Larry Keith. Keith quit the show to do a TV pilot, "The Baxters," for the Norman Lear organization, and that show is still a possible series. The producers of "All My Children" have kept the Nick Davis character alive — other characters still refer to him — and hope someday to replace him. But, as of now, they have not found an actor they like for the part.

DEAR DICK: I am a big fan of Agatha Christie and I have thoroughly enjoyed the movies that have been made from her books, such as "Murder On The Orient Express" and "Death On The Nile." Is anyone going to make another Christie film in the future? DALE SANDERS, Michigan City, Ind.

Undoubtedly there will be more. There have been so many in the past, so no reason to suspect they will stop now. But I have checked with all the major studios and can find no indication that a Christie adaptation is currently in the works.

DEAR DICK: I liked "Cliffhangers," but something about it puzzled me. The actor who played Dracula looked very much like the actor who plays Steve Olsen on the soap opera, "Days Of Our Lives." Are they the same, or just two men who look alike? DEBBIE STOY, Sumter, S.C.

Just lookalikes — Michael Nouri played Dracula and Stephen Schnitzer is Steve Olsen. And NBC is glad you liked "Cliffhangers"; they were wondering what your name was.

DEAR DICK: Could you confirm whether Britt Ekland appeared in one episode of "Battlestar Galactica." I thought I saw her in one with her hair cut very short, but my fiancée says the girl was much too young to be Britt Ekland. M.F. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

You are right, this time. Britt was in a two-part episode of the series, called "Gun On Ice Planet Zero," which ran on Nov. 22 and Nov. 29, last year.



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SANFORD

Kahn's New Yorker: Witty But Distant

By ALAN MOORES
American Library Assn.
It all began with Harold Ross, who founded the New Yorker and set the magazine's standards—urbane, "effortless" humor; hard-nosed reporting; economy and clarity of style; the best in fiction and poetry; accuracy; and, most of all, class.

Those standards have continued today, uninterrupted—well almost—by

Ross' heir, Bill Shawn. (Recently the magazine's film critic was accused of plagiarism and one of its writers of libel. The latter reported that a posh Manhattan restaurant uses frozen fish. The irate owner produced evidence that the fish was, in fact, fresh.)

In spite of these recent lapses, the magazine has attracted and continues to attract luminaries in American arts and letters—

J.D. Salinger, John Cheever, James Thurber, Saul Steinberg, Dorothy Parker, Charles Addams, Peter Arno, Anne Sexton, ad infinitum... and, of course, E.J. Kahn Jr. and Elizabeth Drew.

Kahn, at 62, is a New Yorker elder, having contributed more than two million words to the magazine since his debut in the issue of April 3, 1937. "About the New Yorker and Me," the author's 21st book, is a daily journal Kahn kept during 1977. A rambling account of the man's travels for the magazine, his family, his friends, his subjects, Kahn's book is at once exquisitely written, cruel, sophisticated, brilliantly funny and pompous.

The clatter of dropping names is deafening. In his very first entry—January 1—Kahn manages to inform us that (1) he is a Harvard graduate, (2) his birthday was recently announced in Harvard magazine, (3) Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. was his classmate, (4) a graduate student is writing a thesis about his famous architect father, (5) he has a London tailor and (6) he was a lunch guest of Eleanor Roosevelt's during the '40s.

Hardly stopping for breath, on January 2 he takes a velvet hammer to colleague Brendan Gill's

ABOUT THE NEW YORKER & ME: A SENTIMENTAL JOURNAL By E. J. Kahn Jr. (Putnam, 453 pages, \$12.95) SENATOR By Elizabeth Drew (Simon & Schuster, 191 pages, \$8.95)

"Here at the New Yorker": (John) McPhee is, in my envious view, the best nonfiction writer the New Yorker has. It was characteristic of the frailty of the supposedly non-fictional account of the magazine and its contributors written not long ago by Brendan Gill, who has been on West Forty-third Street about the same length of time as I have, that John is nowhere mentioned in the book." (McPhee, incidentally, was the source of the frozen fish story.)

Billousness notwithstanding, "About the New Yorker and Me" is the work of a master at his craft. Kahn has it all—observation, wit, vocabulary and delivery. Yet, he remains somehow distant. Perhaps he has been fighting too hard and too long in the trenches of New York publishing to relax enough to reveal himself. Or perhaps that's the price one pays for being so relentlessly sophisticated.

If only there were more touching stories like the one Kahn relates about a diving

contest between his camp—Winnebago—and "arch-enemy" Camp Kennebec. A different breed of writer, but also a regular New Yorker contributor is Elizabeth Drew. Like Kahn, she's a pro, having given us first the excellent Watergate coverage, "Washington Journal: The Events of 1973-1974" and "American Journal: The Events of 1976"—both collections for her New Yorker columns. "Senator" was also first published in the New Yorker as one of those long, book-length in fact, meticulously researched and written "profiles."

"Senator" is 10 days in the life of John C. Culver, D-Iowa, as he goes about the business of being a senator and a family man, always with reporter Drew at his heels. Most striking about Culver's job are the diversity and complexity of problems that fly at him daily.

In her spare, low-key style, Drew creates a fascinating portrait of both Culver and the U.S. Senate. "Senator" not only offers a close, dispassionate study of the political process, but it also reminds us that we humans possess an often untapped resource called reason.

trated American fighter pilot becomes a barnstorming stunt man in his thirst for action during World War I. (2 Hrs.)

GREAT PERFORMANCES "Norman Conquests: Living Together" In the living room, Tom averts several near disasters and Norman's farewell to Sarah holds a hint of a secret understanding. (Part 2 of 3) (R)

VEGAS Dan goes after a "Jack the Ripper" impersonator who is preying on Las Vegas prostitutes. (R)

THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO PLAYS RAVEL The highly acclaimed Beaux Arts Trio performs Ravel's "Trio In A Minor." (R)

MOVIE "The Comancheros" (C) (1981) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman. A Texas Ranger sets out to stop the distribution of guns and firewater to the hostile Comanches. (2 Hrs.)

CBS MOVIE "Rendezvous Hotel" (Premiere) Bill Daily, Jeff J. Redford. The owner of a California resort hotel becomes enmeshed in a comedy of errors while trying to impress a travel guide columnist and keep his other guests happy.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS Jill Munroe (Farrah Fawcett-Majors) returns to help the Angels rescue her kidnapped sister Kris from the clutches of a demented millionaire. (R)

MOVIE "The Great Waldo Pepper" (C) (1975) Robert Redford, Bo Svenson. A frus-

trated American fighter pilot becomes a barnstorming stunt man in his thirst for action during World War I. (2 Hrs.)

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AUTHOR E.J. KAHN JR.

WEDNESDAY July 11

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 - STUDIO SEE Visits a ballerina, campers in Nova Scotia, sea turtles and Donny and Jimmy Osmond backstage. (R)
 - 6:30
 - NBC NEWS
 - CBS NEWS
 - ABC NEWS
 - VILLA ALEGRE (R)
 - 7:00
 - TIC TAC DOUGH
 - MARY TYLER MOORE Mary tries to keep an incompetent politician from looking foolish on a news show.
 - THE CROSS-WITS
 - JOKER'S WILD
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - 7:30
 - LIARS CLUB
 - FAMILY FEUD
 - DANCE FEVER
 - STARS BEAUTY SHOW
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Dick Van Dyke, Tony Randall.
 - DICK CAVETT Guest: Lewis Thomas.
 - 8:00
 - THE GREAT AMERICAN LAUGH-OFF Host Nancy Blewless and guests including Robin Williams, Wayland Flowers, Toad, Lenny Schultz and Duck's Breath present a comedy special from San Francisco's Great American Music Hall. (R)
 - NEVER SAY NEVER A middle-aged, widowed businessman (George Kennedy)

Film On The Who A Must For Rock Fans

NEW RELEASE

THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT (PG) — The Who, Documentary. The story of one of rock's finest bands in a few words and a lot of music from concerts, TV shows and films throughout the career of The Who. A straight-ahead documentary that works through the power of the music and the four compelling personalities that make up The Who. A must for rock fans. GRADE: B. (Patterson)

GENERAL RELEASE

ALIEN (R) — Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver, John Hurt. Science fiction-horror. This is part-"Star Wars," part-"Jaws," as it tries to scare you to death futuristically. A plodding old space ship inadvertently takes aboard a monster, which does terrible things to the people it catches. The crew tries to kill it and definitely vice versa. If you like the type, this is GRADE: A, But avoid it if you scare easy.

BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS (PG)

THURSDAY July 12

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 - STUDIO SEE Attends a wild pony roundup, tours a kids' cookie-making factory and talks with a violin prodigy. (R)
 - 6:30
 - NBC NEWS
 - CBS NEWS
 - ABC NEWS
 - VILLA ALEGRE (R)
 - 7:00
 - TIC TAC DOUGH
 - MARY TYLER MOORE Mary is given the task of making the "Six O'Clock News" more informal.
 - THE CROSS-WITS
 - JOKER'S WILD
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - 7:30
 - LIARS CLUB
 - HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - MATCH GAME
 - \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "The Family," "The Digs."
 - DICK CAVETT Guests: Misha Dichter, Pinchas Zukerman. (Part 1 of 2)
 - 8:00
 - NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Polynesian Adventure" An account of the exotic South Pacific isles by an American family who lived with the natives and adopted their ways.
 - CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS The music of Camille Saint-Saens, with verses by Ogden Nash, is conducted by Michael Tilson-Thomson and performed on dual pianos by Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck. (R)
 - MORK & MINDY Mork uses his Orkan age machine to revert to a three-year-old so he can see what having a mother is like. (R)
 - PROJECT U.F.O. A family living at the top of a high-rise apartment reports sighting a series of bizarre objects.
 - ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Out Of Practice" The practice is going strong, but not James' love life.
 - 8:30
 - DR. SEUSS ON THE LOOSE Three popular Dr. Seuss stories - "The Sneetches", "The Zax", and "Green Eggs and Ham" - are presented in this animated special, featuring a guest appearance by the Cat in the Hat. (R)
 - ANGIE Angie's mother and her sister are evicted from their apartment and move in on Angie and Brad. (R)
 - QUINCY Quincy's credibility is damaged after he confirms a television reporter (Jessica Walter) died in a fire and she turns up alive. (R)
 - HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett arranges a successful prison escape for a young Chinese hood in the hopes that the boy can stop an impending gang war. (R)
 - BARNEY MILLER Wojto is torn between the freedom of bachelorhood and his affections for a fallen woman. (R)
 - GREAT PERFORMANCES "Norman Conquests: Round And Round The Garden" Norman's furtive appearance when he is supposed to rendezvous with Annie in the village suggests that his weekend is going to misfire. (Part 3 of 3) (R)
 - DAVID CASSIDY Dan Shay poses as a student to expose a black market baby ring preying on college coeds. (R)
 - BARNABY JONES Barnaby's continued investigation of the murder of a corporate executive leads him to a missing girl and a self-anointed "messiah." (Part 2 of 2) (R)
 - EVENING IN BYZANTIUM A once-great producer attempts to make a comeback, resurfacing at the Cannes Film Festival. His plans are temporarily stopped by an explosion in his room. (Part 1 of 2)
 - 20 / 20
 - 11:00
 - NEWS
 - TONIGHT Guest host: Richard Dawson. Guest: Susan Sullivan.
 - PAN AMERICAN GAMES Highlights of the day's events in the Pan Am Games, from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dick Stockton hosts.
 - STARKY & HUTCH Two assault victims file complaints swearing that Starky and Hutch were their attackers. (R)
 - 11:45
 - NEWLYWED GAME
 - M*A*S*H Hawkeye faces a court-martial when his running feud with Frank flares up while Col. Potter is out of the camp and Frank is in charge. (R)

— William Katt, Tom Berenger. Western. This supposedly shows how Butch and Sundance were as young men, how they got together and began their nefarious partnership. The two young actors look as though they could have grown into Redford and Newman, but otherwise this "prequel" is unlike the big hit film. Richard Lester, who used to direct with a splash, does this with a plod. GRADE: C-plus.

PLAYERS (PG) — Ali Mac Graw, Dean-Paul Martin, Maximilian Schell. Romance. We've had films about ice skating and hockey and basketball and football and now it's tennis' turn. This one has a love story played out, slowly, against a big tennis match, and the ref should have called a foot fault. The real tennis players used here are better actors than the real actors. The advantage is out — via the near exit. GRADE: D-plus.

LOVE AT FIRST BITE (PG) — George Hamilton, Susan Saint James, Arte Johnson. Comedy. You'll hate yourself in the morning, but you'll laugh while you're

watching this spoof of the Dracula story. This time, Drack is back as a crack lover, in the present, and it's all done for fun. Enjoy. GRADE: B.

MANHATTAN (R) — Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy, Mariel Hemingway. Romantic comedy. Allen is back in his personal groove — writing, directing, starring — and back in the area where he functions most wittily. That's the man-women, husband-wife, boyfriend-girlfriend continuing war. This is done in black and white, and it's beautiful, funny and crisp. GRADE: B-plus.

PRISONER OF ZENDA, THE (PG) — Peter Sellers, Lynne Frederick, Elke Sommer. Comedy. This idea, on paper, sounded sure-fire: Sellers in a triple role in the oldie about the shooak who doubles for the monarch. But even a sure-fire needs a match, and this one never lights up. It all seems strained, more so-so than ho-ho. GRADE: C-plus.

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

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Principals On Drug Crackdown: Reaction Is Mixed

By SHARON CARRASCO
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County principals don't all agree more stringent penalties should be instituted as a deterrent for students caught with drugs on campus. They do agree, however, that discretion must play a key role in deciding what to do in every individual offense. "I really think the present policy is enough," said Dan Pelham, principal of Sanford Middle School, in response to a poll of Principals by the Evening Herald. "If you find drugs on a student, you notify the parents and appropriate authorities and immediately suspend him," Pelham said. "Or, if he is dealing drugs, you put the case before the school board for expulsion. I don't know what else you can do besides hang him."

Pelham, who says the drug problem is not "rampant" at the middle school, says every case should be judged individually and not disciplined strictly by the student code. "We had a case where a sixth grader found a bottle of marijuana seeds on the way to school and brought it to the office," Pelham said. "If you technically follow the policy, I would have to suspend her."

Recently, the school board directed Seminole County Superintendent of Schools William Layer and Ralph Hay, administrative assistant, to draft a new policy to discourage students from bringing any controlled substance to school. The draft is expected to be ready for presentation to the school board by the end of July, Layer indicated. Although policies vary from school to school, a student normally is suspended for three to five days for his first offense, five to 10 days for subsequent offenses, Ray said. "But if we suspect he is selling drugs, we recommend him to the school board for expulsion," Ray said. Students who are suspended for more than eight days, however, are in effect being punished twice. "If a student has more than eight unexcused absences, he will lose credit for the entire year," Ray said. In response to the Evening Herald's phone poll, Ed Blackheare, principal of Lake Howell High School, said he favors a policy amendment that would deal more severely with the "chronic pushers" on campus. "These people who are chronic offenders, people who are pushers, should be dealt with more stringently than

the innocent bystanders," Blackheare said. He agreed that no two cases are alike and each must be investigated thoroughly before disciplinary action is taken. Blackheare didn't believe suspending a known user or dealer is the answer. "If you send him home, you're only giving him more time to get organized." Patrick Zeul, principal of Tuskawilla Middle School, said any student caught in possession of drugs on campus automatically should be suspended. Those students caught selling drugs should be expelled, he said. "We shouldn't have any first offenders automatically up for expulsion because of the variety of cases and circumstances," Zeul said. "But somewhere the problem has to be stopped." Dick Evans, principal of Lake Howell High School, said the penalty should be more severe, but how much more he couldn't say. School officials need to devote "quite a bit of study in that direction," Evans said. "There is quite a bit of use of marijuana in the schools and apparently the penalty isn't strong enough."

The instruction to draft a more stringent policy was recommended by school board member Pat Telson in an effort to keep school campuses as "drug-free as possible." "I would like some clout so those students — whether elementary, middle school or high school — are at school in a condition to learn," Mrs. Telson said. In the 1978-79 school, there were approximately 1,862 students who were suspended in Seminole County for a total of 8,334.5 days, Ray said. In comparison, 1,575 students were suspended for a total of 6,736.5 days in 1977-78 school year, he said. Suspensions above stem from a variety of reasons, from misconduct and fighting to possession of alcohol and marijuana, Ray said. Breaking down those figures further, there were 142 suspensions for drug possession, 61 suspensions for alcohol possession and 74 suspensions for smoking cigarettes on campus during the 1978-79 school year, Ray said. In comparison, 115 students were suspended for drug possession; 36 students for alcohol, and 98 students for smoking cigarettes for the 1977-78 school year, Ray said.

Sanford Man Hits The Gas, Eludes Bandits

A Sanford man saved his money and possibly his life when he escaped from two would-be robbers with a little quick thinking and a heavy foot on the gas. James Nulty, 24, of 104 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, said he was approached by two armed men about 1:40 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Atlantic Motor Bank on 1601 French Ave., according to Sanford police. Nulty, assistant manager of Bahama Joe's Lobster House on 2508 S. French Ave., said he had just driven up to the night box to make a deposit for the Sanford restaurant when two men appeared from behind the bank. One man was armed with a switch blade knife while the other carried a handgun, Nulty said. The pair

came up to Nulty's window on the driver's side and pointed their weapons at him, he told police. "At first I didn't realize what was going on," Nulty said this morning. "They had jammed the box so it couldn't be opened." Nulty said he stomped down on the gas pedal to escape the two men. In the process, he was cut on the left arm by the knife, however he said the cut was not serious. The man armed with the gun fired at Nulty twice. One bullet struck the car window and ricocheted off, he said. Nulty described the two men as being about 20 years of age, of medium build and height. One man was wearing a white jacket, he said.—SHARON CARRASCO



Herald Photo by Tom Nessel

CLASSIC FIRE TRUCK?

Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kulbes said recently that because "you can drive down almost any street in Lake Mary and find junked cars" he plans to begin enforcing a city ordinance to get rid of them. Perhaps the city will begin with this beauty parked for some time behind the Lake Mary Fire Department.

Case Named Fronton GM: Hulbert Out

By JIM HAYNES
 Herald Staff Writer

Jack Case's first day on the job was a full one Saturday as he replaced Gordon Hulbert as general manager of the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai fronton. "There are a thousand and one things to do before we open Sept. 7, but I can't think of any one factor more important than letting people in Central Florida know that this is their jai-alai." Case has focused on public image as his No. 1 priority, taking over from Hulbert just two months before the start of the season. Hulbert's services were terminated Friday after a 16-year stint with the company, Florida Jai-Alai Inc. Jai-alai has been getting so much adverse publicity from alleged game-fixing that many fans forget the problems are centered in Connecticut, and that they have yet to produce a single conviction," he said. "We want our fans to be comfortable here just like they would be at home." A change in management had been anticipated for almost two years, since the death of fronton owner Stephen Calder. Mrs. Elizabeth Calder, Calder's widow, made the change official Friday when she hand-delivered a letter of termination to Hulbert. Hulbert's first six years at the fronton were as comptroller, and the last 10 as general manager. Hulbert was also vice-president and secretary of the corporation. Under Hulbert's direction,



GORDON HULBERT
 ... 16 years service

Orlando-Seminole grew from a \$300,000-per year operation to a \$1.25 million per annum business. Just one week ago at a news conference, Hulbert commented that he was proud of the fact that the Orlando-Seminole fronton ranked third in the state in profit despite having a lesser total netwul handle than many of its competitors. Case, 54, and a bachelor, is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn. and formerly worked for the Hemsley-Spears real estate firm headquartered in New York. Holiday Inn Co. as area representative for franchise holders, and for the Consolidated Inn motel chain in Daytona Beach as director of operations. He went to work for Mrs. Calder last January as general manager of the Big Bend fronton.

Bundy Judge: Camera Stays

MIAMI (UPI) — Circuit Judge Edward Cowart today denied defense requests to remove a television camera from the courtroom and to delay the murder trial of Theodore Bundy, charged with the murder of two Florida State University coeds. Defense attorney Margaret Good argued that Bundy's right to a fair hearing in other jurisdictions would be jeopardized if his trial is televised. A ruling by the Florida Supreme Court permits one camera to monitor the proceedings, which are being broadcast by TV stations across the country. "These cameras make me exceedingly nervous, especially the still camera," said Miss Good, gesturing toward a newspaper pool photographer also permitted inside the courtroom. He told Miss Good she would get used to the cameras, and she would also become accustomed to late hours. She complained that the defense team has been sleeping only five hours a night because Cowart starts court early and adjourns late. The judge said he intends to convene sessions at 9 a.m. beginning Monday and quit each day around 6 p.m. Neither spectators nor reporters will be permitted to leave or enter the courtroom until scheduled recess every 90 minutes. "Every minute you've been here, I've been here and I'm fresh as a daisy," Cowart told Miss Good.

Lake Mary First Rejects, Then Accepts Controversial Housing Development

By BRAD PURDOM
 Herald Staff Writer

In a move late Thursday night, a Lake Mary city councilman changed his vote on a controversial new housing development, thereby changing the council's earlier denial of the development's final site approval. After voting to deny final approval for the Hunter's Park development earlier in the evening, Councilman Francis Mark said he had changed his mind, saying his vote had been a "mistake." Mark had earlier voted with Councilman Pat Southward against the development. Councilmen Harry Terry and Cliff Nelson had voted for final site approval. Mayor Walter Sorenson had then broken the deadlock by voting against the development. Mark asked the council to



FRANCIS MARK
 ... switches vote

reconsider the site plan about 11 p.m. Only two of the approximately 25 citizens who were in attendance earlier were still at the meeting. The second vote found only Southward voting against the new development. Sorenson did not vote because there was no tie this time around. According to City Manager Phil Kulbes, preliminary approval for Hunter's Park was given about two years ago. Since that time, he said, the council and the developer have been trying to reach agreement on numerous differences. Mrs. Southward has been the development's major opponent since its inception. "I voted against this project when it first came up," she told

the council, "and I have not changed my opinion of it." Mrs. Southward objected to the project because she said it would be the "least tax-producing" use of the land, which she said was on "the growing edge of our city." She said the development would not "set the tone" that a Planned Unit Development should. According to Mrs. Southward, a P.U.D. should be an innovative, aesthetically pleasing housing development. Hunter's Park, she said, will be a "standard cookie-cutter subdivision." Sorenson said he agreed with Mrs. Southward. "What I see is that we are not going to wind up with a good quality development in an area where I feel it is essential we start off on a good foot," he said. "This P.U.D. is our wrong foot." The Hunter's Park developer had earlier sent the city a letter promising to pay the entire cost of an extension of the city's water and sewage line to the site. According to Kulbes, the cost of that extension will be almost \$90,000. Mrs. Southward moved that the council make its approval contingent on the receipt of that money in an escrow account to insure the developer's "good faith." The motion died for lack of a second. Kulbes said after the meeting

that the council "should have seconded that motion. That would have been an absolute guarantee of a water line completely free of charge to the city." Kulbes said that the city has a loan application for \$59,100 pending with which to make that same utility extension. If the city receives that loan before the developer extends the line, Kulbes said, the city will have to pay for the extension. He said the extension could not wait for the developer because it would probably be needed in the area before the developer was ready to extend

it. Mark said it was not necessary to have the money put in an escrow account because the developer was legally bound by the letter in which he promised to pay the full amount. Mrs. Southward said she did not think the development would ever be built anyway, and that by putting the money in escrow the city would be certain of receiving at least one "penny" from the deal. After the late night switch, Mrs. Southward accused her fellow council members of a

violation of your oath of office." Terry responded that Mrs. Southward was "entirely wrong and completely out of order." Mayor Sorenson then said he didn't think Mrs. Southward was "entirely wrong, but that she was out of order." The Hunter's Park development will be located on the east side of Rinehart Road directly across from Stromberg-Carlson in Lake Mary. Its developer, Leo Trepunier, 1806 Madiera Ave., Sanford, said the development will eventually have 211 homes built on 80 acres. The average value of each home, he said, will be about \$60,000. According to Trepunier, there is little actual difference between a Planned Unit Development (P.U.D.) and a normal subdivision. "There are certain restrictions placed on it by the city," he said. He cited the amount of "green space" required by P.U.D. zoning as an example. Mrs. Southward cited the amount of "green space" planned for Hunter's Park as one of her major objections. She said the zoning law required that 25 percent of a P.U.D.'s acreage be left for use as parks or playgrounds. For Hunter's Park that would mean 20 acres. Only 13.2 acres are set aside in the final plan which the council approved Thursday night, however.

Series Starts Today

Alcoholism is a growing problem among American women. What drives women to drink? How do male and female alcoholics differ? What can be done to help? These and other questions will be answered in a three-part series beginning today on the Ourselves page.

Today	
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	6B
Church Pages	4, 5B
Comics	4B
Editorial	4A
Dear Abby	2B
Horoscope	4B
Hospital	3B
ORISBELVES	4B
Sparks	1-3B
7-9A	7-9A
Television	7B
Weather	2A

Borg Wins Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg held off a stiff challenge to beat Roscoe Tanner, 6-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, today, winning his fourth consecutive Wimbledon men's single title. Earlier story, page 8A.

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