

Evening Herald

72nd Year, No. 230—Friday, May 16, 1980—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

Cuts Shock Lake Mary Police Chief

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson was "in shock" this morning. The majority of the city council Thursday night voted to remove from the police department budget the "shortfall" expected in city revenues for the 1980 fiscal year. The exact amount, where cuts are to be made, were not defined. City Manager Phil Kulbes was instructed to present proposals to the city council at a special 7:30 p.m. meeting next Thursday.

"I'm in shock right now," Benson said. "I have to take a hard look at what is required. I will be looking at various angles and take whatever action is required." Councilmen voting in favor of the cut in the police department were: Gene McDonald, Ray Fox and Francis Mark. Opposing the cut were Councilmen Vic Olvera and Burt Perinichief. The action to cut the police department budget came after Olvera reported that instituting a 4 percent utility tax could solve the city's expected \$13,000 to \$20,000 deficit this fiscal year ending Sept. 30. Olvera had chairs posted in the council chamber showing revenues which could be anticipated from utility taxes ranging from 1 to 10 percent. If a 4 percent tax were quickly adopted, he said, revenues from power and telephone users could total \$17,000. He said the average power customer would pay about \$2.40 per month in utility taxes. "That won't strap anyone that much and will take care of the shortfall this year," he said, adding revenues of \$50,000 annually from a utility tax could be expected in the new budget year, beginning Oct. 1. "I'm violently opposed to a utility tax raising taxes," said McDonald. "I got a message from the people... the mandate from the people 2-1 was to take the city income and manage it," he said. He said the people think the council needs to manage better, insisting that during the past two years, the city has operated in the hole to the tune of about \$27,000 each year. "We're spending money like a drunken sailor. Our job is to manage the bucks we got," McDonald said. He said he was not after anyone, only trying to do a job. McDonald pointed to the total budget, saying the police department currently is using 36 percent of the city revenue, while public works is using 17 percent and administration 18

percent. "It's a sad state of affairs. We are putting our heads in the sand. As businessmen and responsible persons in the community, something must be done." McDonald said he discussed the matter with Sheriff John Polk, adding Polk's department will and can meet a call from Lake Mary for police protection. Fox said he was also opposed to a utility tax and urged that the city look into re-negotiating its franchise agreement with Southern Bell that brings in revenues to the city of 1 percent of the company's income within the city. "I believe Southern Bell has an obligation to the community, too," he said. City Clerk Connie Major pointed out, however, that all of the cities in the county served by Southern Bell have the same 1 percent franchise fee. "If all the cities have done that, the citizens should rise up and snipe them," Fox said. Mayor Walter Sorenson said he has been trying for months to figure out what the voters of the city meant when they turned down on a 2-1 vote the city's request for higher property taxes. Perinichief found McDonald's remarks offensive, he said, adding the city has never spent money like drunken sailors. "The city never had that much money," he said. Perinichief suggested the sheriff's offer of police assistance to the city is "tainted by the fact he is running for re-election." He said the city is called on more to assist the sheriff's department than that agency assists the city. Perinichief said the city is not going in the hole in its operating budget. He said the city is using reserve funds. City Manager Phil Kulbes warned that cutting the police department, especially in the area of personnel, will mean a loss in revenues from fines and forfeitures. He added that police officers voluntarily on their own time now maintain the police vehicles and if the staff is cut, those repairs will have to be paid for in the private market. "It's unfair to the police officer to expect him to perform police maintenance," Fox said, adding "let the chips fall where they may." Ex-Councilman Pat Southward, from the audience, defended the police department, saying that every Seminole County municipality has budgeted for its individual police departments more money than it takes in in property taxes. She questioned the decision to cut the police department, calling it "penny wise and pound foolish." Sorenson said, "I think the people told us they don't want to be taxed anymore." But, Sorenson added, "I don't believe the people understood by turning down the tax increase, they in-



Lake Mary Councilmen Ray Fox (left) and Gene McDonald examine the city budget after they and Councilman Francis Mark decided cuts had to be made in the police department to balance the budget.

effect caused the city to have to reduce taxes. Without taxpayer approval the city of Lake Mary because of a quirk in the law could levy a property tax of only \$2.84 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The city had been levying a tax of \$3 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Sorenson said the revenue loss amounted to \$17,500, about the same amount as the shortfall.

Evening Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, FL

Thursday, May 15, 1980

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Muskie Surprises Foreign Diplomats



EDMUND MUSKIE...accuses Soviets

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie today bluntly accused the Soviet Union of threatening world peace by invading Afghanistan. "The principles of independence, neutrality and territorial integrity so respected in the case of Austria are today being violated," Muskie said at a solemn ceremony celebrating 25 years of Austrian independence. "Today we are faced again with a vital lesson from the past," he told the gathering of Austrian leaders and 12 European foreign ministers including Andrei Gromyko of Russia. "Aggression anywhere threatens international security everywhere." Gromyko's stony face broke into a scowl as Muskie made the obvious reference to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Muskie also referred to the taking of the American hostages in Iran when he

said, "We stand in the shadow of international terrorism." His tough statement appeared to surprise the assembly which had expected the same sort of general speech as made beforehand by Gromyko, Lord Carrington of Britain and Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet of France. U.S. officials disclosed that Muskie put the final touches to his statement only minutes before the ceremony, held in the baroque Belvedere Palace where the Austrian state treaty was signed by the former occupation powers 25 years ago. Gromyko, as the senior foreign minister, spoke first at the ceremony. He recalled the treaty that ended the four-power occupation of Austria and said the Soviet Union remains "firmly committed to the policy of détente." Francois-Poncet, next to speak for the allotted 10 minutes, made what was taken to be a reference to Afghanistan

when he said, "The events of today show that understanding cannot be achieved by force." Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary, also referred to current crises, saying: "We are now living in dangerous times." But Muskie was by far the most outspoken and many people present, including Carrington, looked up in apparent surprise as the secretary of state delivered the bluntest parts of his speech. In his job just one week, Muskie spoke last as the most junior of the ministers. Muskie and Gromyko were meeting later in the day with Afghanistan the main topic. Gromyko brushed aside questions when he arrived in Vienna today. He refused to say anything to reporters about his meeting with Muskie.



SIGN OF THE TIMES

Bernard C. Banner of 2548 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was given a sign this morning. In fact, he was given 20 signs. Banner awoke to find the signs, identifying his home as for sale, site of yard and fruit sales, and as the winner of the Garden of the Month award. The Banners say they have no

idea who put the signs up, but their home is not for sale, despite the signs' claims to the contrary. Police said this morning they had received only one report of a stolen sign, but would do their best to return the errant signs to their owners.

Warning Sought For Insulation

Today

Action Report	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	10A
Classified Ads	4A-8A
Comics	18A
Crossword	18A
Dear Abby	5A
Deaths	2A
Dr. Lamb	10A
Editorial	4A
Florida	2A
Horoscope	18A
Hospital	3A
Nation	2A
Ourselves	5A
Sports	4A-7A
Television	2A
Weather	5A
World	2A

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Thursday proposed the legal requirement of a safety label for the insulation product known as urea formaldehyde foam, which can be found in three county high schools. The labeling will be to alert consumers that the product may release formaldehyde gas which can affect their health. The substance is a spray insulation product which has been used in the additions to Lake Howell and Lyman High School and the general music area of the new Lake Mary High School. The Seminole County School Board Wednesday voted to stop installing it, but not to remove it from where it has already been installed.

Production Plummet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. industrial production, led by the slumping automobile and construction sectors, slowed dramatically in April, recording its largest drop in more than five years, the government said today. The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production — a measure of the nation's factory output — plunged 1.9 percent last month, marking the largest falloff since a 2.2 percent decline in February 1975. The steepness of the decline — the third straight month of waning production — suggested the long-awaited recession may be much more severe than the "short and mild" economic downturn the administration has been predicting. If industrial production continues its downward tumble, American factory workers can expect to pay the price — with jobs. The sharpest production declines were registered in the ailing automobile and construction industries. But the Federal Reserve noted reductions were "widespread," encompassing virtually every facet of American factory output.

Under the Safety Commission requirement, installers of the insulation will be required to include the safety label on all sales contracts for the product which must be signed by the consumer. Carol Young, spokesman for the commission, said final approval for as early as October following a period for public comment. The regulation would go into effect six weeks after final approval. The warning, Young said, will mention that urea formaldehyde foam can cause eye, nose, throat, respiratory and skin irritation, nausea, headaches and dizziness immediately or months after installation. It also will stipulate that in some instances the release of formaldehyde gas cannot be controlled by ventilation or other means. Carl Gutmann, architect for the Lake Mary high school now under construction, said the latest recommendation his office has received from the Florida Department of Education is to discontinue use of the substance but "don't worry about it where it is already installed." Gutmann said the substance was sprayed into the cells of concrete block on one wall of the new school's general music area. The concrete block, he said, has another layer of another type of insulation on it and wall board on top of that. — DIANE PETRYK

Local Mortgage Rates Falling Fast, Professionals Say

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer
Mortgage interest rates are dropping so if you're in the market for a home mortgage, it might be a good idea to wait about 30 days, advises Mike Ison, installment loan officer at Tropic Bank. Mortgage interest rates are currently 14 percent at Tropic Bank, First Federal Savings of Mid-Florida and Flagship

Bank. But local real estate spokesmen say they expect rate changes daily, and the trend is downward. Rates had been as high as 17 percent in recent weeks, but demand slowed and a recent dramatic drop in the prime lending rate brought that down to 14 percent, said a spokesman for First Federal Savings of Mid-Florida. Atlantic Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole are not

granting mortgages at this time. The last mortgages granted at Atlantic Bank were at the end of April at 16 1/2 percent. First Federal of Seminole has not offered mortgage loans since February. At that time, their interest rate was 14 1/2 percent. A spokesman for the institution said loans may be offered again by June. "Although all indications are that the rates are dropping," Ison said, "I don't

think we'll see them go under 12 percent." He said the situation right now for those considering buying homes is a "guessing game." Some homes sold when interest rates are high can be refinanced when rates drop, but Ison said this depends on whether the contract allows such a procedure. Ison said some contracts being written

now have clauses that allow the lending institution to adjust the interest rate after five years. The five-year adjustment clause is "probably going to be of benefit to the lending institution," Ison said, because it is more likely they will want to adjust the rates up, not down. In addition to interest charges, some lending institutions charge "points." Points are a one-time assessment,

sometimes referred to as pre-pays, prior to closing on the sale. Each point is one percent of the mortgage amount. The points charged may be paid by the buyer or seller or the parties may agree to share the charge. Currently, Flagship banking is charging one point. Atlantic Bank charged three points on the last mortgages it gave.

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. Plots Could Topple Regime, Iranians Warned

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — With a deadline by America's European and Japanese allies to impose economic sanctions because of the hostage crisis one day away, Iranians are being warned of U.S.-led plots to topple the Islamic regime.

The Jomhuri Eslami newspaper, organ of the Muslim fundamentalist group that now controls Iran's parliament, said Thursday a Western alliance comprising the United States, Britain, Israel and the "fifth column" in Iran was planning to stage a coup in the name of defending the Islamic revolution.

Israel To Strengthen Bank

By United Press International
Israel has vowed not to bend its position of keeping a united Jerusalem as its capital to meet Egyptian demands for resuming the Palestinian autonomy talks and disclosed plans to double the Jewish population on the occupied West Bank by 1985.

Japan Vote Set For June

TOKYO, (UPI) — Conservative Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira suffered a surprise defeat at the hands of the Socialist Party in a no-confidence vote today and quickly decided to dissolve Parliament and call a general election in June.

South Korea Marches Cease

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Student leaders ordered a temporary halt today to the worst anti-government demonstrations in 15 years to await the government's responses to their demand for the lifting of martial law.

1,000 Boats Defy Carter's Halt Order

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The number of boats leaving Cuba is down to a trickle because of President Carter's order to halt the 26-day freedom shuttle, but some 1,000 boats are waiting in the Mariel harbor to carry refugees back to the United States.

Refugee Hijack Bid Fails

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Seventeen unarmed Cuban refugees seized an empty Pan American airplane in a bid to fly to the United States but quickly backed down under a Costa Rican threat of force to disallow them.

Bahamas Seeks Cash

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — The Bahamas wants Cuba to pay for the loss of lives and damages resulting from last week's MIG attacks and Cuba says it's willing to talk about it.

State Attorney Says Shooting Justified

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer
The shooting of a Goldsboro man by a Seminole County deputy "is a clear-cut case of a justifiable homicide," Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray said today.

Casselberry Man Found Guilty In Rape

A Casselberry man was found guilty this morning of raping a woman in her Goldenrod apartment last November. A three-man, three-woman Circuit Court jury deliberated several hours Thursday afternoon and this morning before returning a verdict of guilty as charged against Daniel J. Hodges, 28, of 1071, Seminole Blvd., Casselberry.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

Klan Member Reports Shots

Seminole County deputies say they are investigating a shooting incident reported by a Longwood man, who says he is a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.

'Enclave' Ruling Expected Within Month

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
A decision is expected within 30 days from a three-judge panel on the legality of the annexation three years ago of the Heathrow planned unit development property by Lake Mary.

—talking on an ordinance to change the zoning on Lake Mary Boulevard from Fourth to Ninth streets from residential and office commercial to general commercial.

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Area Deaths

MRS. NELLIE C. HART
Mrs. Nellie C. Hart, 69, of 1112 Laurel Ave., Sanford, died Thursday.

Area Deaths

MRS. MATHIA PRINGLE
Mrs. Mathia Pringle, 73, of 221 Broadway Ave., east Sanford, died May 10 at Florida Hospital Orlando.

Area Deaths

MRS. BARBARA TORRE
Mrs. Barbara Rose Torre, 63, of 512 E. Seventh St., Sanford, died May 11 at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Funeral Notices

MRS. NELLIE C. HART
Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie C. Hart, 69, of 1112 Laurel Ave., Sanford, Fla., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sanford Funeral Home.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Health Costs Could Triple In 10 Years, Agency Says

By United Press International
Americans spend an average of more than \$883 a year each on medical bills and in 10 years the cost could be three times that figure if the health care system is not changed, a government agency says.

Oil Import Fee Stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's oil import fee, which would raise gasoline prices by 10 cents a gallon, is stalled on two fronts and may never reach the pocketbooks of motorists.

South Carolina Beauty Wins

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — Shawn Weatherly, 26, a South Carolina beauty who said she "pulled people off the street" to develop her conversational ability, is the new Miss USA.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Would-Be Hijacker Held, Hostage Safe In Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — It took eight hours of persuasion, but finally a would-be hijacker was convinced to sequester himself in a 1,200-mile range couldn't make it 4,000 miles to South Africa.

Area Attracts New Industry

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Western Electric said Thursday it has taken an option to purchase 300 acres of land in Orlando Central Park and is conducting feasibility studies on building a new plant on the property.

Bill 'Speeds' Toward Vote

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The speeding surcharge is moving toward passage in the House, fueled by the strong backing of the appropriations committee.

Police Jury Could Get Trial

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The trial of four white former DeSoto County policemen occurred in the bustling death of a 30-year-old black insurance man last December could go to the jury late today.

Crewman: Bridge Sighted Before Crash

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Neither the helmsman nor a crewman on the bow of the freighter Summit Venture saw the towering Sunshine Skyway until seconds before the vessel rammed into the bridge a week ago today.

"There's a bridge ahead," to the wheelhouse. Seconds later the vessel rammed into a support column as heavy rains and strong winds lashed the scene.

He said the raider was amidships, meaning he was steering a steady course, just prior to the collision. He said harbor pilot John Lerro shouted "hard to port" and he executed the command just as the bow struck the column.

Food-Stamp Program Passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Financially strapped Americans were assured today of receiving food stamps that will keep them in meat, milk and eggs for most of the summer, thanks to a successful congressional race with time.

President Declines Debate

United Press International
Ronald Reagan is likely next week to capture the delegates needed for the GOP nomination, and President Carter does not want to debate with Sen. Edward Kennedy no matter what the Massachusetts Democrat offers in return.

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CEILING INSULATION: R-19
WATER HEATER INSULATION: R-8
AIR CONDITIONER: EER-9 RECOMMENDED

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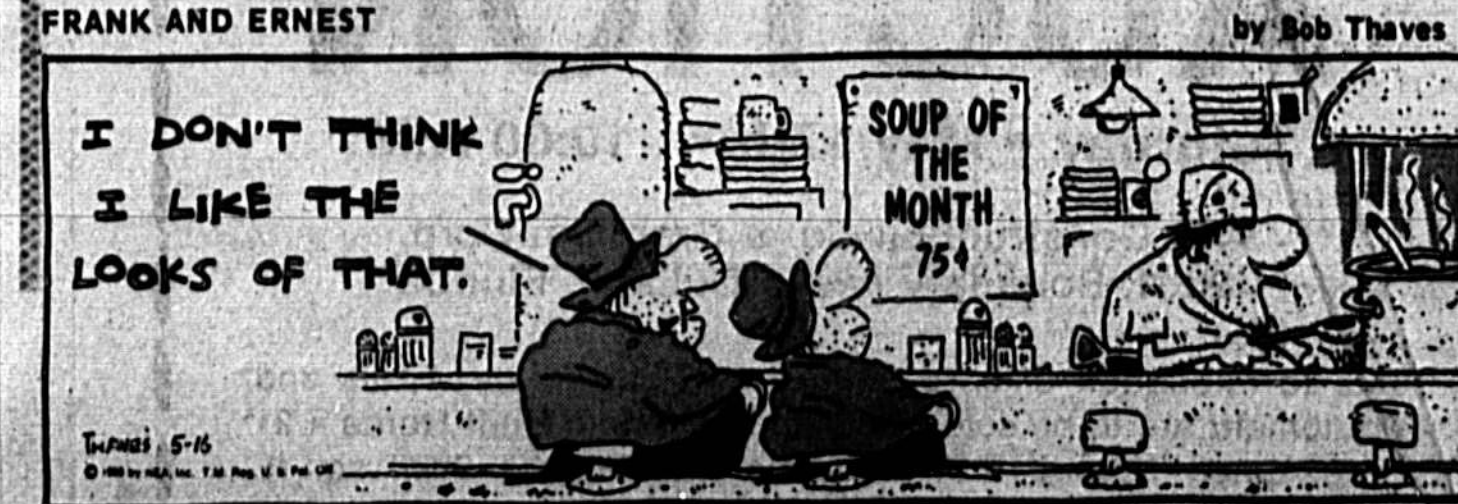
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Friday, May 16, 1980, Vol. 72, No. 220
Published daily except Sundays, except Saturday by The Evening Herald, Inc., 301 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771
Home Delivery: Week, 76 cents; Month, \$3.49; 3 Months, \$12.84; Year, \$45.00. Post. Reg. No. 443, 347, 1971. GPO: 1977-401-840.

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ACROSS

- 1 Aramis
- 11 Make lame
- 12 Introduced slowly
- 14 Baronator
- 15 Four score
- 16 Sheltered side
- 17 Chinese
- 18 Lesson
- 19 Guided
- 22 Group of seamen
- 25 Cleverness
- 26 Compass point
- 29 Eastern priests
- 31 Swings
- 33 Ape
- 35 Opera songs
- 36 Time zone
- 37 Salsid
- 38 Part of a church
- 39 Neck
- 42 Size of paper
- 45 Nothing (fr.)

DOWN

- 1 Singer Harris
- 2 Rubber tubing
- 3 Wind instrument
- 4 Low tide
- 5 Dynamite explosion
- 6 Unhappy
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Expressed ire
- 9 Safety agency (abbr.)
- 10 Antiprohibitory
- 11 Illinois city (abbr.)
- 12 Stain
- 13 City in India (2 wds.)
- 18 Kill a fly
- 21 Chemist's burner
- 22 Trim the hair
- 23 Los Angeles
- 24 Give forth
- 26 Oversight
- 27 Oceans name
- 28 Being (Lat.)
- 30 Bantu underweight
- 32 Mardi
- 34 Four
- 39 Cisalpine land
- 40 Paris subway
- 41 Amalgamation (prefix)
- 42 Accountant (abbr.)
- 43 Christian
- 44 Anderson
- 46 Huge continent
- 47 Plaintiff
- 48 Cowboy's concern
- 50 Intermediate
- 51 Accountant (abbr.)
- 52 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57

Weight Loss Key To Improve Heart

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have angina and had one heart attack about nine years ago. I've been under a doctor's care for 11 years. We moved to the mountains and I can't do much walking since the hills give me chest pain. I feel better if I lose weight. I used to walk in the other place we lived.

The doctor said I should keep my weight down but I can't do any exercise. Could you please tell me what I could do? I tried some of the diets but I can't drink milk so I stop and I gain again. I'm 5 feet 7 and weigh 193 pounds. I take Inderal and Nitroglycerine and Valium. Please let me know if there's anything I could do. I get very depressed about this.

DEAR READER—Obviously, the most important thing you could do for yourself is to lose a great deal of weight. A woman of your height could probably weigh 90 pounds less than you do. That amount of weight loss could greatly improve your heart condition and might even eliminate your angina. It would certainly make it a lot easier for you to exercise.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Lossing Diet. It does include milk in it because I would like for you to get your calcium. I'm not sure why you can't drink milk but you could substitute ProSobee or some other soybean milk substitute that you could find in the infant section of the grocery store. They'll contain more calories than fortified skim milk because they do contain a certain amount of vegetable fat. So you might want to decrease the quantity that's on the diet a little bit.

Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radium City Station, New York, NY 10819.

I was also intrigued by your comment that you had to move to the mountains. There are two ways that this could make your angina more difficult in your particular situation. Walking up hill always requires more effort. Angina is more apt to occur in a person who has coronary artery disease when he's walking uphill.

The other important point is the altitude. You didn't say at what altitude your new home is but if you're higher than 5,000 feet, the decreased available oxygen in the air also will decrease your exercise tolerance.

So it looks like you might have as many as three things working against you, the most important being all that excess body weight. The second, the hills to climb and the third, the decreased available oxygen. The Health Letter number 3-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction and Angina Pectoris, to give you a better idea of what these disorders are.

Since you can't exercise much, you'll have to do most of your weight reduction through diet. You might try some indoor exercises. As soon as the weight really begins to go down and you can add light exercises such as walking that will help you do better on your weight control. Obviously, you are going to have to cut back on the calories enough to get results.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, May 17, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 17, 1980
This coming year you are apt to be more content with a small group of intimate friends with whom you have much in common than you will with a large circle of acquaintances. The quality of the relationship is important, not the quantity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Do more listening than talking if you're around persons who have something worthwhile to say. What you hear you'll later find useful. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Focus your efforts on situations that could shore up your financial security. There are several constructive steps you can now take.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
You have the gift to take charge of situations and get them on the proper path. You know how to handle others without stepping on any toes.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)
Goals can best be achieved today by operating in a manner so as not to call too much attention to yourself. Go about your business as unobtrusively as possible.

VIRO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)
Friends appreciate you today. They know your concern is genuine. Your sincerity in dealing with their problems will not be readily forgotten.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
It will not be easy to avoid being the center of attention today. You'll handle yourself in a way others will want to imitate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
Lessons you've learned from experience will be used wisely today. Mistakes you've made previously are not apt to be repeated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
In business or commercial matters your instincts are a shade sharper than usual today. Follow your hunches; you'll chalk up a profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your diplomacy and tact are your greatest assets with friends. Situations that could prove tasty will not have a chance to develop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Tasks you know need immediate attention should be given priority today. You'll have no peace of mind if you put off work that needs doing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You don't need a lot of people around you today to thoroughly enjoy yourself. A secluded rendezvous with your special person offers more excitement than a large crowd.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Normally you're outgoing and upbeat. Today, however, you could be surprisingly temperamental if you let little frustrations get to you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

future. He concentrated on breaking the game contract and found an elegant solution.

Declarer ducked the heart lead in dummy and won East's jack with the queen. At trick two South led a spade to North's king. The 10 of diamonds was then covered by the queen and king and Mark won the ace.

Now Mark found the only play to defeat the contract. He knew that declarer had the 10 of hearts because East had played the jack at trick one. If East had both the jack and 10, he would have played the lower of his touching honors.

Mark decided that if South had begun with exactly Q 10 doubling of hearts he could smother South's remaining heart honor. Consequently, Mark played the king of hearts. It didn't matter if declarer ducked or not, Mark's jack of diamonds was the entry to his established heart suit.

If you need a particular holding to defeat a contract, play for it.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Opening lead: ♠ 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East
West North East South
Pass INT Pass Pass

The bidding and the opening lead were virtually automatic. Most players, upon seeing a strong hand appear in the dummy, lose interest in the contract and hope for a change of luck in the future.

West, Mark Molson of Montreal, one of Canada's most successful tournament players didn't think about the

ANNIE

By Leonard Starr

—I THINK THOSE KIDS DON'T OVERHEAR US—
IF NOT WHY ARE THEY HIDING, RANWELL?— PLUS, ONE OF THEM IS A SENIPE PAGE BOY!—

—DON'T SET A PLACE FOR ANNIE, MRS. SCRUBBS! HICKIE'S TAKING HER TO A MOVIE!—

AT NIGHT THE STREETS AREN'T SAFE, THANKS T'YOU!

OH! YOU'RE BLAMING ME FOR THE CRIME RATE NOW?!

HECK, NO—IT'S ALL THEM PEOPLE WHO NIGHT ON BEING VICTIM'S THERE GIVIN' CRIME A BAD NAME!

ZOONIES

By Craig Leggett

NO!

A PARENTAL CONSPIRACY IF I EVER SAW ONE.

Evening Herald
Friday, May 16, 1980
SANFORD, FLORIDA

Leisure

YOUR ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
Complete Week's TV Listings

Herald Photo by Tom Netsch

Getting the ball into the hole has been a popular, but frustrating past time for 500 years. For more about golf see pages 2 and 3.

GO GUIDE

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

"The Three Penny Opera" presented by the University of Central Florida Department of Music and University Theater, May 22-24; May 25-31, 8:30 p.m. in the UCF Science Auditorium. Open to public; free to UCF students. Call 275-2861 for ticket information.

Battle of the Bands contest, co-sponsored by University of Central Florida's student concert committee and Zeta 7, 8 p.m., May 18, Menagerie Lounge, Orlando. Winners will present campus concert, 8 p.m., May 27 in UCF gym, featuring 38 Special.

Free open air concert by University of Central Florida Community Orchestra, Tuesday, May 20, 8:30 p.m., on campus. Fireworks will accompany Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music." Bring blanket or lawn chair.

81st Air Force Reserve Concert-Show Band from Robbins Air Force Base, Ga., will present "Top 40" tunes, concert and march music and a pipe band, "The Highlanders," 8:30 p.m., Sunday, May 25, Lake Eola Park bandshell, Downtown Orlando. Free to the public.

"Collector's Collect" Fine Contemporary Prints from A to Z, through June 1, Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Gallery open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Free to public.

Grapefruit Productions Touring Repertory Theater will present "Jabberwocky," a musical fairy tale, May 16-18, at the Altamonte Civic Center, 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets at door.

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

Polish National Alliance Lodge 218 Spring Dance, May 24, Altamonte Civic Center. Call 671-4237 for ticket reservation.

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

The Trinity Preparatory School Players will present the musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 8 p.m., May 22-24 in the chapel of the school in Goldenrod.

Real Maltese Shell Museum — One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Holt Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park, hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents, children 6-12. Group rates available.

Exhibit of 17th, 18th and 19th century Dutch, French and Italian Old Masters Paintings, Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College, Winter Park. Through May 25 Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Free to public.

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-42 between 14 and Sanford. Picnic facilities.

General Sanford Museum and Library, open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 520 E. First St., Sanford.

"Wheel People" to benefit American Cancer Society, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 18, Melodee Skating Rink, Sanford.

Lyman High School Band Concert, Friday, May 16, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium under direction of Bandmaster John Blair. Free to the public.

Best of Taekwon-Do Exhibition, Saturday, May 31, 7 p.m. Rollins College Field House, Winter Park. All proceeds to Great Oaks Village parental home. Advance tickets at discount from Y. K. King's School of Taekwon-Do, 636 N. Mills Ave., Orlando.

Scots Originated Frustrating Game Of Golf



Golf puts you in touch with the beauty of nature.



Story and Photos by Tom Netsel

Greg Manning drives from the fairway.

Golf is a sport in which a player uses a long-shafted club to propel a small, hard ball around a large area of land, or course, having a number of widely spaced holes. The object is to put the ball into the holes in order, using the least possible number of shots, or strokes.

Each player is entirely responsible for his own success or failure and may not interfere with the play of an opponent, according to the Encyclopedia Americana. Most golfers will agree that the built-in difficulties of the game provide enough interference to hinder the duffer from putting the ball in the hole, using the least possible number of strokes.

The Scots are credited with originating the modern game of golf. Its popularity in the mid-15th century was such that King James II had the Scottish Parliament ban the game so people would devote more time to the manly sport of archery, a sport important to the defense of the country. As with most popular laws, the people largely ignored the order and the game flourished.

Many of the first courses were laid out on the grass-covered stretches of sand dunes near the sea, the natural hills, gullies, and sandy patches provided "interesting" terrain over which to play. These grass-covered dunes were called "links," which explains the derivation or the term "golf links."

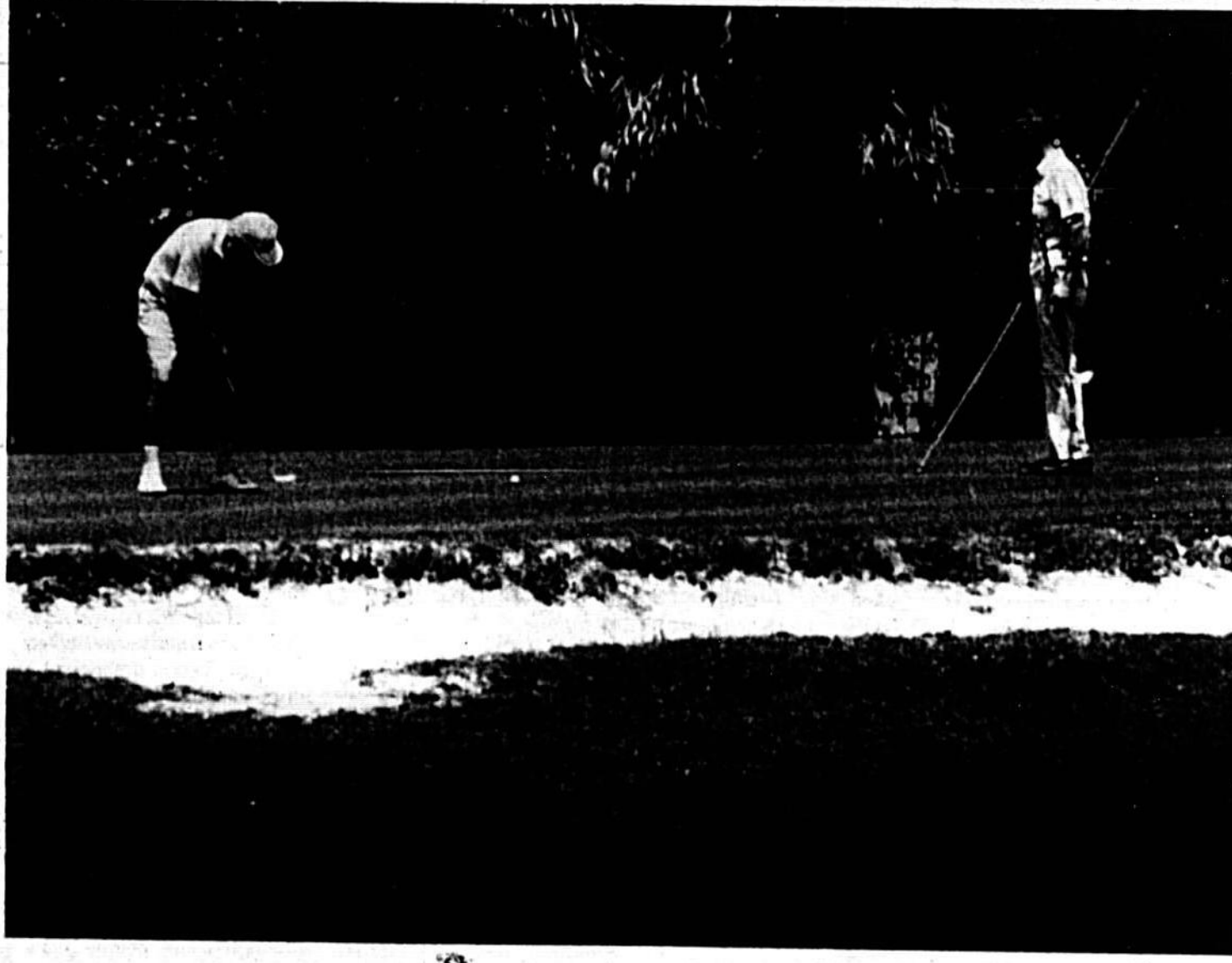
The first national golf tournament was held in Britain in 1860 and for several years only professionals were permitted to play. In 1865 it was thrown "open to the world," and became the British Open.

The more than half dozen public courses in Seminole and south Volusia counties attest to the game's popularity in this area. For the beginning golfer, the pro at Casselberry Golf and Country Club, Jim Fringie suggests a "few lessons before tackling a golf course. The old adage, 'Practice makes perfect' is about the best you can say about golf."

He also advises sticking with the sport despite the seeming lack of progress. "You're going to get discouraged before you get better," he promised.



The "least number of shots" is recorded on the player's scorecard.



There are more than half a dozen courses in the area to test a golfer's skill.



Dan Zinn blasts out of a sandtrap at Mayfair Country Club.

FLoyd Theatres
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MERO
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Author Defends Her Fiction

By DICK KLEINER HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Why is it, wonders Judith Krantz, that authors who are very commercial and make lots of money are looked down on, while people in other fields who are very commercial and make lots of money are considered marvels and are adored.



JUDITH KRANTZ

We make heroes out of the actors (Brando, Newman, Redford) who pull down huge sums of money and the TV personalities (Carson, Fawcett, Falk) who sock it away by the barrelful and the singers (from Sinatra through Presley) who laugh all the way to the bank, and then buy the bank.

"I am a commercial writer," she says. "I am not writing for the ages. I am not trying to compete with Styron or Updike or Cheever, and I don't know if I could. I am writing popular fiction and I try to make it as elegant and as classy and as good as I possibly can."

"This is a clean book, really," she says. "It is sensual, in that you can feel the emotions and feel the senses, but it is not a sexy book. It's a feature film."

"Nobody criticizes rock stars for making all the money they make. Brando gets millions for 20 minutes of film in 'Apocalypse Now' and people say that's great."

"Sure, they're entertainers, but I think I'm an entertainer, too."

"It does perturb me a little," Judy Krantz says. "I make a lot of money and they criticize me. Johnny Carson makes \$3 million and people feel he deserves it — I think he deserves it, too. But so do I, maybe."

"I wrote 'Scraples' for myself originally, and when it was published it shocked a lot of people — my mother, my sons and many of my friends. I determined that any future book would concern itself with the sex lives of my characters, but stop this side of being explicit."

"She says that many people somehow feel that writers should be above all that money thing. Judy Krantz asks a sensible question: Why? She says it is ironic, but although some people have criticized it for being too sexy, others complained it wasn't sexy enough. The reviews, in general, have been curious. Some good, some bad, but she expected that."

"I was prepared for the bad reviews," she says. "My publishers warned me that, after that \$3.2 million sale, many reviewers would be gunning for me — there are reviewers who simply review the money I got and really didn't review the book at all."

The film future of "Princess Daisy" is still not definite. Her husband, Steve Krantz, will produce it, but nobody yet knows if it will wind up on TV like "Scraples," or as a feature film.

She hopes that whoever buys it casts an unknown in the leading role, the fabulous Princess Daisy herself. She also feels that they should use two women, to cover the long span of the lady's life necessary to telling the story. That may be a whole. The book itself is just rolling. In its first two months of existence, it sold more hardcover copies than "Scraples" ever did. The reviewers will probably review that next.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

- ACROSS: 1 — Conway (Tax) 5 Sports announcer McKay 8 Rapid 12 Regarding 15 South African 18 Negative conjunction 17 Dancer — Falana 18 Worstad cloth 20 Model Cheryl 22 Bitter veich 23 Those in office 24 Venomous snake 26 Over (prefix) 31 Globe 32 Single-mast ed vessel 34 Head dip 35 Two (Spartan) 36 Small Japanese coin 37 Asiatic country 38 Palm leaf (Tax) 41 Norman Fell is Stanley 43 Singer — Reese 46 Agree 47 German nega-tive 49 Rail bird 51 Acidity 52 Wild revelry 53 Old Irish-like bird 55 Comedian — Rickles 56 A rare gas 10 Coins of Peru 11 Pewter coin 19 Karen — (Little House) etc. 21 Stimulate 24 Food fish 25 Gold (Spanish) 26 Size of shot (plural) 27 Actor — learning 44 Inherited 45 Southern con- stellation 29 Hawaiian food 46 Jolt 48 Japanese director — admiral 50 Novelist — Rand 33 Actress Shirley — 4 Marriage promise 5 Singer Al 6 TV's The Rockford 9 Excited Michael — 38 David or — drama 40 Ancient Greek theatre 41 Impressionist — Little 42 Musical instrument 44 Inherited 45 Southern con- stellation 46 Jolt 48 Japanese director — admiral 50 Novelist — Rand

TELEVISION

May 16 thru 22

Table with Cable Ch., Channel, and Program Name for various stations.

Specials Of The Week

TV schedule for Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Artist Hopes For Big Laugh In The West

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The entire West Coast might be shaking next Monday — not from an earthquake, but from laughter.

A most unusual art work billed as "The Pacific Hike," which has taken over a year to put together, is scheduled for its big moment about the time many coast residents are getting out of bed to face another work week.

Sports On The Air

TV schedule for sports events including baseball, tennis, and other athletic events.

Ann Miller Avoids Jeans At Parties

By CINDY ADAMS
NEW YORK — Ann Miller, currently on Broadway in "Sugar Babies": "I'm from Texas, where jeans are for milking cows or rounding up cattle, not for going to parties in limos." ... John Denver's ABC special, "The Higher We Fly," airs come June. He shows a hot air balloon race plus a replica of the Wright Brothers Kitty Hawk, and I haven't the foggiest idea why. My note from the Lowell Themas says U.S. Ambassador Tom Watson gave Lowell a birthday party in the embassy in Moscow for 256 — plus dancing, yet. Mia Farrow, Tony Perkins, Tammy Grimes, Maureen O'Sullivan and Teresa Wright traipsed to the Milliken Gallery for Ed Reardon's "Twelve Orchids For Cambodia." Proceeds from the paintings go to Cambodian refugees ... Hothot Bjorn Borg is in-

FRIDAY

May 16

- ### EVENING
- 6:00 (1) (35) NEWS (1) (35) KUNG FU (1) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (1) (35) CBS NEWS (1) (10) OVER EASY Guests: Hugh Downs' father, son and grandson. (C) (R)
 - 7:00 (1) (17) BOB NEWHART (1) (1) FACE THE MUSIC (1) (35) P.M. MAGAZINE (1) (35) JOKER'S WILD (1) (17) SANFORD AND SON (1) (10) MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT
 - 7:30 (1) (1) TO TAG DOUGH (1) (1) THE NEWLYWED GAME (1) (35) FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) MAUDE (1) (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Paul Theroux. (R)
 - 8:00 (1) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets
 - 8:00 (1) (1) HERE'S BOOMER Boomer helps a struggling young detective recover a diamond necklace and get the girl he wants to marry. (1) (1) THE INCREDIBLE HULK Banner is pursued by a vengeful group of hoodlums, the police and Jack McGee when he is mistaken for his look-alike, a notorious gangster. (R)
 - (1) (1) THE CARPENTERS SPECIAL Karen and Richard Carpenter are joined by John Denver, and Elihu Edwards
 - 8:00 (1) (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The Duke boys are held responsible when Boss Hog is swindled out of \$3-million by a trio of suave con men. (R)
 - (1) (1) ABC MOVIE "The Hustler Of Muscle Beach" (Premiere) Richard Hatch, Kay Lenz, a small-time hustler contrives a scheme to turn a local body-builder into a world class champion.
 - (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (1) (10) MOVIE "Rhinoscopia" (C) (1974) Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. A clerk refused to conform by not turning into a pachyderm. (2 Hrs.)
 - 10:00 (1) (1) DALLAS At the annual Ewing raffle, Sue Ellen openly displays her interest in a cowboy and Digger Barnes makes good his threat to see his granddaddy. (R)
 - (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (1) (17) PERSPECTIVE ON

vesting up to his eyeballs in bluechip stocks. Guess he figures it's a better racket than tennis, right? Eight-year-old Justin Henry of "Kramer vs. Kramer" yawns he's bored with a movie career. Wants to be a scientist ... Prince Charles: "I don't know whether drafting women is right, but it sure would make pre-induction physicals more interesting." Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum's cocktail party at the U.N. dredged up Mayor Ed Koch, ex-Mayor Abe Beame and Otto Preminger. Then a group of them hit the American Characterie for salad, chopped liver, sturgeon and matzo ball soup this time year. Fans think Shamun and David live home. Compulsive shopper Cheryl alted into one Beverly Hills boutique for an item,

MORNING

- 6:00 (1) (17) WALL STREET WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:30 (1) NBC NEWS (1) (35) CBS NEWS (1) (10) OVER EASY Guests: Hugh Downs' father, son and grandson. (C) (R)
- 7:00 (1) (1) FACE THE MUSIC (1) (35) P.M. MAGAZINE (1) (35) JOKER'S WILD (1) (17) SANFORD AND SON (1) (10) MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30 (1) (1) TO TAG DOUGH (1) (1) THE NEWLYWED GAME (1) (35) FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) MAUDE (1) (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Paul Theroux. (R)
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- 10:00 (1) (1) DALLAS At the annual Ewing raffle, Sue Ellen openly displays her interest in a cowboy and Digger Barnes makes good his threat to see his granddaddy. (R)
- (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (1) (17) PERSPECTIVE ON

SATURDAY

May 17

- ### MORNING
- 6:00 (1) (17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (1) (35) SUNRISSE SEMESTER (1) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (1) (1) THE LAW AND YOU (1) (17) HUMAN DIMENSION (1) (35) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (1) (35) COUNTRY FISHING (1) (35) SPECTRUM (1) (35) HOT FUDGE (1) (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (1) (1) PROFILES IN EDUCATION (1) (35) BLACK AWARENESS (1) (1) CAPTAIN CAVEMAN AND THE TEEN ANGELS (1) (17) THE THREE STOOGES / THE LITTLE RASCALS (1) (35) BAY CITY ROLLERS (1) (35) 30 MINUTES (1) (35) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS "The Hawk"
 - 8:00 (1) (1) GODZILLA / GLOBETROTTERS ADVENTURE HOUR (1) (1) MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE & JECKLE (1) (35) SUPERHEROS (1) (35) ROBERT SCHULLER (1) (10) OLD HOUSEWORKS (1) (17) ULTRAMAN (1) (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING (1) (17) MOVIE "The Black Whip" (1956) Hugh Marlowe, Coleman Gray. A pair of brothers come to the rescue of four dance-hall queens and meet with trouble in the form of a gangster.
 - 9:00 (1) (1) THE AVENGERS The Avengers learn about a business firm using bizarre psychic techniques to eliminate their competition by driving them crazy. (1) (17) FRIDAYS Musical guest: Booz Scaggs. (1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST (1) (17) MOVIE "The Crimson Cult" (1968) Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee. The people of Greymarsh hold an annual "burning" ceremony of the witch who lived there 200 years before.
 - 11:31 (1) (1) NBA BASKETBALL Game 6. If necessary, Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia 76ers.
 - 12:30 (1) (35) AMERICAN ATHLETES 1980 Athletes profiled include javelin thrower Kate Schmidt and Tennis' Sanderson; high jumper Debbie Brill; wrestler Brad Rheingans; marksman Webb Wright; and hurdler Resaldo Nemesiah and Edwin Moses.
 - 12:40 (1) (1) RETURN OF THE SAINT Simon and an Israeli agent search for a defuncting Arab terrorist who is also being pursued by members of his former group.

Reynolds. Anthropologists discover valuable mineral deposits and ape-like creatures while on safari in New Guinea.

- ### AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (1) (1) GODZILLA (1) (1) WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Gold Bug" A boy yearning for excitement teams up with an ex-slave and a treasure hunter to find Captain Kidd's buried gold. (Part 1) (R)
 - (1) (35) MOVIE "Eury Day" A Holiday" (B/W) (1937) Mae West, Edmund Lowe. During the Gay Nineties, a spunky woman manages to negotiate the sale of the Brooklyn Bridge and get the goods on a top-raking police official. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
 - 12:15 (1) (17) MOVIE "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea" (1961) Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine. An experimental submarine attempts to dispose of a radioactive ball.
 - 12:30 (1) (1) FLASH GORDON (1) (35) TAZMAN / SUPER SEV-EN (1) (1) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (1) (10) ODYSSEY "Ongli's Big Moka" In the New Guinea highlands, a Kaweka "big man" organizes a lavish ceremonial presentation in order to establish political alliances with other tribes and advance his own career. (C) (R)
 - (1) (1) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (1) (1) THE MUPPETS (1) (35) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (1) (35) MOVIE "Fred Astaire Presents The Fox Musical" (C) (1974) Fred Astaire, Frank Sinatra. The best of Fox's musicals are recalled by their stars. (1 1/2 Hrs.)
 - (1) (10) CAMERA THREE "Puppets in the French Style" The Compagnie Philippe Genty, a celebrated company of French puppeteers, demonstrates their art and style with puppets of all shapes and sizes.
 - 2:00 (1) (1) BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW (1) (1) MOVIE "Cahit: United States Marshal" (C) (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy. A tough lawman tracks down why bank robbers, only to find his own two sons involved with the gang. (2 Hrs.)
 - (1) (1) WRESTLING (1) (10) TENNIS "The Ambre Solaires Nations Cup"
 - 2:15 (1) (1) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Cincinnati Reds at Montreal Expos, Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers.
 - 2:30 (1) (17) MOVIE "Skulduggery" (1970) Susan Clark, Burl

SUNDAY

May 18

- ### MORNING
- 6:00 (1) (17) RAT PATROL (1) (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (1) (35) THIS IS THE LIFE (1) (17) BETWEEN THE LINES (1) (17) THE LIVING WORD (1) (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (1) (1) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEP (1) (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (1) (35) TWO'S COMPANY (1) (1) THE LAW AND YOU (1) (1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (1) (17) BANANA SPLITS (1) (1) THE HAPPY SIDE (1) (1) FAITH FOR TODAY (1) (35) DR. E.J. DANIELS (1) (17) IT'S WRITTEN (1) (1) VOICE OF VICTORY (1) (1) NEX HUSBAND (1) (35) CASPER (1) (1) SESAME STREET (R) (1) (17) THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS (1) (35) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER AND FRIENDS (1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 - 10:00 (1) (1) ARCHIE CAMPBELL (1) (35) PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS (1) (10) THEY HAD A DREAM: BROWN VS. THE BOARD OF EDUCATION An examination of school desegregation in America and the impact of what has been called the most important Supreme Court decision of the 20th century is presented.
 - 4:30 (1) (17) RAT PATROL (1) (35) OUR INCREDIBLE WORLD "Jungle" (1) (1) HOGAN'S HEROES (1) (1) PRESARIANES STAKES Coverage of the second leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown (five from Pimlico Race Track in Maryland). (1) (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS (1) (10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY (1) (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL (1) (1) BJ AND THE BEAR BJ learns that he can get better mileage by mixing moonshine with his diesel fuel. (R)
 - (1) (1) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW Guest: Mel Tiers.
 - (1) (1) LOVE BOAT A group of Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders set every man's heart aflutter when they join the cruise. (R)
 - (1) (1) FLORIDA OUTDOORS "Where The Cobras Are" (1) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JAGOUX COUSTEAU (1) (17) POP! GOES THE COUNTRY (1) (17) NASHVILLE MUSIC

Darby, A Vietnam veteran returns home and finds that he is bored with his job and disturbed that his sister has married an overbearing man. (2 Hrs.)

- ### AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (1) (1) BLACK AWARENESS (1) (1) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (1) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "My Son, My Son" Rory, now locally committed to the rebellion, is jailed after Ireland's Easter uprising. Oliver returns from war a scarred hero and devotes his attentions to Maeve. (Part 5 of 7) (R)
 - 3:00 (1) (1) NBA BASKETBALL Game 7, if necessary, Philadelphia 76ers at Los Angeles Lakers (1) (35) MOVIE "The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie" (C) (1967) Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens. A teacher at a girls' day school teaches her students an appreciation of beauty and romance. (2 Hrs.)
 - 4:30 (1) (1) COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATION (TIME TENTATIVE) Final round coverage of this golf tournament (from the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas).
 - (1) (10) CONCERT NIGHTS (1) (1) SUPERBOWL OF MOTOCROSS (1) (1) COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATION (TIME TENTATIVE) Final round coverage of this golf tournament (from Fort Worth, Texas).
 - (1) (1) DISCUSSION '80 (1) (35) MOVIE "Sometimes A Great Notion" (C) (1971) Paul Newman, Henry Fonda. A family of independent loggers refuses to participate in a local strike against the big lumber companies. (2 Hrs.)
 - (1) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
 - 1:01 (1) (1) NOTE: At press time, telecast times for this afternoon's CBS Sports programming was dependent upon the outcome of the NBA Championship series. If a seventh game is necessary, CBS Sports will broadcast the final round of the Colonial National Invitation and the seventh game of the

- ### EVENING
- 6:00 (1) (1) INDIANAPOLIS "500" TIME TRIALS Final day of qualifying time trials for the Indianapolis "500" (live from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway). (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN (1) (10) HERES TO YOUR HEALTH "Traveling Healthy" (1) (17) WRESTLING (1) (1) NBC NEWS (1) (35) THE BAXTERS (1) (10) OLD HOUSEWORKS (1) (1) NBC NEWS (1) (1) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "The Young Runaways" Two runaway children on a mission to kidnap their other brother and sister from a foster home become entangled with bank robbers. (Part 1) (C) (R)
 - (1) (1) 60 MINUTES (1) (10) MYSTERIES OF THE SEA Man's adventures, challenges and achievements in the world's oceans and the reason behind his journeys are explored. William Holden narrates. (1) (35) COUNTRY ROADS (1) (1) FLORIDA HOME GROWN "Easy Propagation Of Plants" (1) (17) BEST OF DONNY AND MARIE (1) (1) MOVIE "Barefoot In The Park" (C) (1967) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. Problems arise when an overstressed young bride tries to settle into her lawyer husband's conservative home. (2 Hrs.)
 - (1) (1) MOVIE "The Harvey Girls" (C) (1946) Judy Garland, John Hodiak. The standards and men of an 1870s town are altered by a group of young girls. Songs include "The Alchison, Topsis And The Same Fe" (2 Hrs.)
 - (1) (1) NBA BASKETBALL Game 7, if necessary, Philadelphia 76ers at Los Angeles Lakers (1) (35) MOVIE "The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie" (C) (1967) Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens. A teacher at a girls' day school teaches her students an appreciation of beauty and romance. (2 Hrs.)
 - (1) (1) COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITATION (TIME TENTATIVE) Final round coverage of this golf tournament (from the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas).
 - (1) (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME Julie arrives home from a ski trip with the news that she's getting married in one week to a man she just met. (Part 1) (R)
 - (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL (1) (1) MOVIE "This Year's Blonde" Aggressive Hollywood agent Johnny Hyde (Lloyd Bridges) combats personal and professional obstacles to launch the career of budding starlet Marilyn Monroe (Constance Forslund). (Part 1)
 - (1) (1) ALICE Mei gets more than he bargained for when he convinces Vera to get her cousin, actor Art Garney, to endorse his chili. (R)
 - (1) (1) MOVIE "Clambake" (C) (1967) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. A wealthy playboy in Miami, wishing to sample the life of one who works for his money, switches identities with a water-skiing instructor. (2 Hrs.)
 - (1) (35) JAMIE SWAGGART (1) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "My Son, My Son" The embittered Oliver returns to

battle. Bill finally realizes that he loves Maeve but she accuses him of wanting her only because Oliver does. (Part 6 of 7) (C)

(1) (3) THE JEFFERSONS Florence creates havoc when, unbeknownst to the Jeffersons, she impregnates Louise. (R)

(1) (10) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gonzo battles a business tycoon who is planning to remove his financial support from the hospital's free clinic to build a luxury hospital for the wealthy. (R)

(1) (35) PTL CLUB (1) (10) TOWNS (1) (17) RUFF HOUSE (1) (1) MOVIE "Through-bred Don't Cry" (B/W) (1937) Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney. A jockey's father tries to convince her to fix an important race. (1 Hr. 25 Mins.)

EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (1) NEWS

Sally Kellerman Back From 'Exile'

Sally Kellerman, who, after years of relative anonymity, shot to fame as Holly Hobbins in the film version of "M.A.S.H." and then seemed to (as she put it) "decline" and disappear, is back.

Last year she was in "A Little Romance," now she's in "Foxes," "Serial," "Loving Couples" and the soon-to-be-released "Head On."

She explains her absence and return: "I went on the road to work on my music. It was a self-imposed exile, and I liked it. It seemed important to me then, and I never thought about how it would really affect my career. I guess I sort of believed in magic. I could have been more intelligent from a business point of view."

The tall, flaxen-haired actress of the whiskey-and-cigarette voice, sought out small clubs where she would not be

covered by the media and where she could experiment with music styles. She believes it "takes a lot more guts to sing alone on a stage than to work with other actors on a film." She begins work this spring on an album—a secret project that she is reluctant to talk about.

"I spent so many years on the road with songwriter Ralph Foster. (Take Me Home), and it was because of him that I developed a high range that I never thought I could handle. Now I can out-sing the Bee Gees. I'm now singing songs that I should have been singing all along. I've made four movies in the past year and I'll continue to make movies. But I want more than anything else to be a good singer. I don't want to talk about it too much; the less I say the better. When I get it right, my music will speak for itself. You'll just have to tune in."

MONDAY May 19

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| 6:30
(1) NEWS
(2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Old Curiosity Shop"
(3) LITTLE NELL'S grandfather gambles away all the money he borrowed from Dido, a greedy and evil cheat. (Part 1 of 10) (CC)(R) | 7:00
(1) FACE THE MUSIC
(2) JOKER'S WILD
(3) SAFORD AND SON
(4) MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT | 7:30
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(2) THE NEWLYWED GAME
(3) FAMILY FEUD
(4) MAUDE
(5) DICK CAVETT Guest: author William Styron. (Part 1 of 2)(R) | 8:00
(1) THE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Tragedy results when Mrs. Olsson invites a faith healer to preach in Walnut Grove. (R) |
| 8:30
(1) MOVIE "Shenandoah" (1966) James Stewart, Doug McClure. A neutral farmer becomes involved in the Civil War after his daughter promises to marry a Confederate soldier. | 9:00
(1) MOVIE "The Scarlett O'Hara War" Motion picture producer David O. Selznick (Tony Curtis) launches a massive search for the actress to portray the heroine of "Gone With The Wind" and settles on Vivien Leigh (Morgan Brittany). (Part 2) | 9:30
(1) MARY H RADER'S transfer stateside puts his replacement Klinger and a homestead B.J. in the dumps. (R) | 10:00
(1) LOU GRANT While Lou is debating on whether to place a heavy bet at the racetrack, Billie lends money to a friend deeply in debt to bookmakers. |
| 10:30
(1) MOVIE "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" (1949) Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly. Two entertainers become involved with a pretty girl who owns a Seminoles County. They remitted from the Florida | 10:55
(1) MOVIE "The Three Stooges / The Little Rascals" | 11:30
(1) MOVIE "The House on the Prairie" | 11:55
(1) MOVIE "The House on the Prairie" |

Daytime Schedule

- | MORNING | FLORIDA | (TUE) |
|---|---|--|
| 6:00
(7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI) | 7:30
(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(2) NEWS
(3) BULLWINKLE | 12:15
(17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (TUE) |
| 8:25
(17) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (THU) | 8:30
(1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(2) NEW ZOO REVUE
(3) OVER EASY
(4) LUCY SHOW | 12:30
(1) NEWS
(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(3) RYANS HOPE
(4) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (MON)
(5) MAVERICK (TUE)
(6) MOVIE (WED-FRI) |
| 8:30
(1) SUNSHINE SEMESTER (MON)
(2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON) | 8:30
(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(2) NEWS
(3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA | 1:00
(1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(3) ALL MY CHILDREN
(4) 35 YEARS LIVE |
| 8:55
(1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
(2) WORLD AT LARGE (THU) | 8:30
(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(2) NEWS
(3) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
(4) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL PAINTING (MON)
(5) FRENCH CHEF (TUE)
(6) LOOK AT ME (WED)
(7) V.I. PEOPLE (THU)
(8) THE VICTORY GAPS (FRI) | 1:30
(17) BASEBALL (MON, TUE)
2:00
(1) THE DOCTORS
(2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(4) DICK VAN DYKE |
| 9:05
(1) POP GOES THE COUNTRY (MON)
(2) PORTER WAGONER (TUE) | 9:00
(1) DOMINIE
(2) MIKE DOUGLAS
(3) MOVIE
(4) ANOTHER WORLD
(5) DREAM OF JEANNE
(6) LOVE LUCY (WED-FRI)
(7) FAMILY AFFAIR | 2:25
(17) NEWS (WED-FRI) |
| 9:05
(1) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (WED)
(2) THE WILBURN BROTHERS (THU)
(3) COUNTRY CARNIVAL (FRI)
(4) HEALTH FIELD (MON)
(5) LISTEN (MON) | 9:00
(1) ED ALLEN
(2) CRS NEWS
(3) HIGH ROLLERS
(4) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(5) LAVERNIE & SHIRLEY
(6) PTL CLUB
(7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(8) FAMILY FEUD | 3:00
(1) GUIDING LIGHT
(2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(3) CASPER
(4) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(5) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (WED-FRI)
(6) BANANA SPLITS (WED-FRI)
3:30
(1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
(2) GREEN ACRES
10:00
(1) CARD SHARKS
(2) MOVIE
10:30
(1) THE FLINTSTONES
(2) VILLA ALEGRE (R)
(3) THE FLINTSTONES (WED-FRI)
4:00
(1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
4:30
(1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(3) RODDY WOODPECKER AND FRIENDS
(4) SEASIDE STREET
(5) SPECTREMAN
4:30
(1) BONANZA
(2) THE GOOD COUPLE
(3) MERY GRUFFIN
(4) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(5) ILLIQUANT'S ISLAND
5:00
(1) HOGAN'S HEROES
(2) TOM AND JERRY
(3) MISTER ROGERS
(4) MY THREE SONS
5:30
(1) NEWS
(2) M*A*S*H |

Young Poets

Poetry in the Schools program. These poems are taught by poet Bob Wisoff of Oviedo. Pupils are generally provided with a theme, but are not told what they should write.

I love red,
My room is red,
Apples are red,
I wish my classroom was red, not green.
What would it be like with red people,
Red grass like fire, and red trees too?

We may never know.
John King
Oak tree, what have you seen that I have not?
Have you seen a bird sing as your branch?
Have you seen a caterpillar crawling?
Can you tell me how tall you are?
Have you heard a bird talk to you?
What have you seen that I don't see?

These poems are by elementary schoolers from Seminole County. They remitted from the Florida

Make Me A Hero



Books Stress Link Between Old, Young

Jerome Brooks' portrayal of a boy groping his way to maturity and self-esteem is impressive in "Make Me A Hero."

ABOUT BOOKS

Reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

The old and the young have much to give each other, and they do in a trio of spring books that show just how vital this link can be.

The best is Jerome Brooks' "Make Me A Hero" (Dutton, \$4.95), a story set in Chicago during World War II. Twelve-year-old Jake Ackerman is troubled by notions of courage, cowardice, and what it might mean to be a man. His three brothers are away at war, and their absence preoccupies his parents. Jake feels a need to carve his own niche, to—like his brothers—win his parents' esteem.

His inadequacies are compounded by his inability to fend off neighborhood bully Howie Woocowicz, and by haunting memories of an early childhood chum whose father died in the war, leaving him a orphan. For Jake, self-determined action means taking a job, which brings him face to face with Izzie Gold, "old man Gold," a small factory owner who challenges Jake to work ("You responsible! I can't have loafers around here! Here we work, do you understand?"), and in the course of teaching him the special tricks to making desk pads, instills the dictum to always "make everything into something."

Contact between Jake and Izzie isn't frequent or easygoing, but it's profound. Old man Gold's approval grows important to Jake, and his "everything into something" attitude becomes a theme, echoing in Jake's mind and evolving into a kind of ethic that ultimately stills Jake's unrest.

Brooks' portrayal of a boy groping his way to maturity and self-esteem is impressive, but it's the

presence of Mrs. Kearns' father, it's rare to see the very old portrayed so affirmatively.

Another lively elder is a woman named Flossie in Judy Frank Mearian's "Someone Slightly Different" (Dial, \$7.95). Flossie, narrator Marty (a girl) Trevor's grandmother, arrives on the scene just as relations between Marty and her mother are deteriorating. "You need a wife," says Flossie to her daughter-in-law, referring to the divorced Mrs. Trevor's difficulties at juggling her roles of breadwinner, housekeeper and parent. "You need someone to do all the things a wife does, and I'm going to volunteer."

Flossie explains her generosity forthrightly: "You need someone to help, and I need to help someone. I'm starting to talk to myself living all alone."

Flossie's presence eases tension all around, although she has some habits Marty has been brought up to consider vices. She takes a bit of bourbon now and then, and every Saturday in track day. What's more, unlike the Trevors, she's not at all religious. Still, time shows her to be as steady and sensible as they come, and Marty sees that her slightly different code of behavior is just that—slightly different but not evil. Mearian's story has a contrived feel that is overcome in part by the force of Flossie's personality.

TUESDAY May 20

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| 6:00
(1) NEWS
(2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Old Curiosity Shop"
(3) LITTLE NELL'S grandfather gambles away all the money he borrowed from Dido, a greedy and evil cheat. (Part 1 of 10) (CC)(R) | 7:00
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(2) JOKER'S WILD
(3) SAFORD AND SON
(4) MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT | 7:30
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
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(3) FAMILY FEUD
(4) MAUDE
(5) DICK CAVETT Guest: author William Styron. (Part 2 of 2)(R) | 8:00
(1) THE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Tragedy results when Mrs. Olsson invites a faith healer to preach in Walnut Grove. (R) |
| 8:30
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(1) MOVIE "The House on the Prairie" |

Best Defensive Players In Football Are Slobs?

The best defensive player on a football team probably has the meanest locker, says Dr. Arnold Mandell in the May issue of Sport magazine.

Dr. Mandell, who studied the psychological characteristics of the San Diego Chargers, says, "The defensive players keep their lockers clean and orderly, but the lockers of the defensive men are a mess. In fact, the better the defen-

sive player, the bigger the mess."

It seems that offensive players, "who must execute precisely designed, predetermined patterns, like their world to be as orderly as possible. Defensive players, who never know what the offense will throw at them, prefer spontaneity. It's their job to create havoc, and their personal surroundings tend to reflect this."



SOUNDS
Rob Patterson

Japanese Band Calls Music 'Technopop'

TOKYO — Yellow Magic Orchestra tags its music as "technopop" from the "Technopolis" (i.e., Tokyo), and one need only glimpse the neon flash and bustle of a Tokyo evening to get a whiff of its inspiration.

Like an efficient compact car or well-crafted stereo, Japan's Yellow Magic Orchestra (or YMO) is another example of Japanese ingenuity and competitive edge when it comes to designing exports.

As the response to YMO's recent United States tour and single ("Computer Games," not to be confused with the "Computer Games" by New Zealand's M-Sex) seems to indicate, it is the Japanese group with the potential to wire into the world market.

Until recently, the music of their native country has been sung in, and made for, the Japanese. YMO's sound is a neat splice of synthesized disco rhythms, rock aggressiveness (thanks to drummer Yukihiko Takahashi, ex-Sadistic Mika Band, the first Japanese musical export), jazz-fusion experiments and English lyrics. But the end result is,

well...appealingly Japanese.

Ryuichi Sakamoto, accomplished artist and musician, sees the vision conceived by the leader of their triumvirate — Harry Hosono — as making a "mix of the digital, computer sound with Oriental music. Although it uses the commands of its technology, musically it reminds us of something very Oriental."

With two chart-topping hits in Japan right now, YMO certainly has conquered home with a flair. Live, they use synthesizers and even a small computer to create a sound that neatly straddles the gap between technology and artistic inspiration. The group's image creates a sleek style that Japanese fans seem eager to embrace.

For Americans, they are more than just a novelty. Says Hosono: "There have been people abroad who only understand Japan as a land of cherry blossoms, geishas and the years. But the people who came to our concerts on our first world tour understood Japan from new terms — instead of Fujiyama and Geisha they have Sony and Honda."

Though a bit wry and cryptic, yellow Magic members are quite serious when it comes to music. All three are respected Tokyo musicians and record producers, who united for the first record, which is their debut lp here, as a concept project led by Hosono. As the record came together, so did the group.

Tommy LiPuma from A & M Records heard the group play at the Tokyo Fusion Festival and grabbed them for North America.

"Something new from Japan," is how Hosono likes to express the idea without, as he says, "sounding immodest."

"Not just copying or trying to do something like American or British bands, but something original and powerful from Japan."

And if the quirky but catchy "technopop" of YMO is any indication, we should keep our ears to the East.



WEDNESDAY May 21

- EVENING**
6:00
① (35) KUNG FU
② (10) ZOOM (R)
③ (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30
① NBC NEWS
② CBS NEWS
③ (10) OVER EASY Guest: actress Ellen Burstyn. (R)
④ (17) BOB NEWHART
- 7:00
① (35) KUNG FU
② (10) ZOOM (R)
③ (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:30
① (35) KUNG FU
② (10) ZOOM (R)
③ (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 8:00
① (35) KUNG FU
② (10) ZOOM (R)
③ (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 8:30
① CARLTON YOUR DOORMAN Animated. While at his post, America's number-one doorman has strange encounters with his boss, his beautiful girlfriend and his garbage-picking mom.
- 9:00
① DIFFIDENT STROKES Larry shows up when he sees a picture Arnold took of Mr. Drummond kissing Morgan during the Alder's visit to New York. (R)
② MOVIE "The Grass is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank" (1978) Carol Burnett, Charles Grodin. A New York City couple pack up their three children and move to what they think is the easy life of the suburbs. (R)
③ MOVIE "Murder Can Hurt You" (Premiere) Jamie Farr, Gavin MacLeod. Eight super-sleuths band together to battle a common foe, the brilliant but deadly "Man in White."
④ (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 10:00
① QUINCY Quincy tries to stop the abuse of the elderly by their children, who are trying to control their Social Security checks. (R)
② (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
③ (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Beyond The Mainstream" The rich variety of dance activity in his childhood and an encounter outside the mainstream of dance's evolution over the past 20 years.
④ (17) THE AMERICANS "The Plantation Owner" Andrew Gay lives on a 500-acre sugar plantation along the Mississippi River in a house built by slaves.
⑤ (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 10:30
① (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
② (10) ZOOM (R)
③ (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 11:00
① (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
② (10) ZOOM (R)
③ (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 11:30
① TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Gay Talese, Barbara Mandrell, Cloris Leachman.
② BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON When Pappy is ordered on a stateside mission, the Army sends a replacement who immediately manages to alienate all of the men.
③ ABC NEWS
④ (35) WILD, WILD WEST
⑤ (17) MOVIE "Stage Fright" (1950) Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. After pleading innocence to a friend, the suspect in a murder case turns out to be guilty.
⑥ (10) MOVIE "The Grass is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank" (1978) Carol Burnett, Charles Grodin. A New York City couple pack up their three children and move to what they think is the easy life of the suburbs. (R)
⑦ MOVIE "Murder Can Hurt You" (Premiere) Jamie Farr, Gavin MacLeod. Eight super-sleuths band together to battle a common foe, the brilliant but deadly "Man in White."
⑧ (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:00
① TOMORROW Guests: Scatman Crothers; author Dr. Michael McGill.
② BARETTA The murder of a well-known philanthropist leads Baretta to a gangster who runs a prostitution ring. (R)
③ (17) NEWS
④ (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Montreal Expos
⑤ (17) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
⑥ (17) NEWS
⑦ MOVIE "The Pride Of The Yankees" (B/W). (1942) Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. Baseball star Lou Gehrig overcomes the odds to become a legend.
⑧ (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

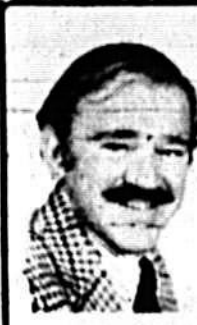
MONDAY AT 8 Moonraker
HBO's "Best of James Bond" begins with the latest 007 hit, Roger Moore. And there's a Bond a month through December.
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Daisy's Panty Hose Allow More Leg

DEAR DICK: Could you settle a small bet between my wife and me? On "The Dukes Of Hazard," she says Daisy is wearing panty hose. I say those are just her golden tanned legs. If I lose she gets a new pair of panty hose. R.H.D., Scranton, Pa.

You people must have a stimulating life, back there in Scranton, betting on legs. Anyhow, R.H., shell out. Catherine Bach, who plays Daisy, does wear panty hose, but for a reason you might not suspect. The network's censors let a lady show more leg if she is covered — so the panty hose allows them to let you see more of Catherine's legs.



Ask Dick Kleiner
By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: A few months ago, a lady told me Lawrence Welk had divorced his wife and married one of his young singers, thought to be Mary Lou Metzger. Is this true or false? MRS. J. NOBLE, Gorrie, Ont., Can.

DEAR DICK: I come from the same vicinity in North Dakota where Lawrence Welk came from and knew him many years ago. Visiting there this winter the rumor is going around that Lawrence is very serious with Mary Lou Metzger. He dances with her on the show all the time. I thought that was just for the show but now I see he only dances with her. Am hoping this is not true — the difference in their ages is too great. E. PECK, Raymond, Alta., Can.

You Canadians worry about Larry too much. The Welks have been married 49 years and have 10 grandchildren. At

77, he's at the age where the only hanky-panky he does is with real hankies. As for that business of only dancing with Mary Lou, he used to dance with a lot of different people, but they felt it was too cumbersome so now he just dances with one. That's all.

DEAR DICK: What is the book title that the movie, "The Wild Geese," was based on, and who is the author? S.H. ARNOLD, Warsaw, Ind.

I do not know the name of the book. All the credits for the film merely say, "Based on a book by Daniel Carney."

DEAR DICK: After seeing "10," I would like to know the name of the man who played Bo Derek's husband. I think his name was David in the movie. ANN LAUS, Hollywood, Fla.

He sort of got lost in the Bo Derek publicity shuffle, didn't he? But he will have a big publicity push of his own pretty soon. His name is Sam J. Jones, and he's starring in "Flash Gordon," which is a biggie and will be out probably this summer.

DEAR DICK: My husband and I have watched "Adam-12" from the beginning and still watch the re-runs over and over. What ever happened to the fellow who plays James Reed? We have never seen him in anything else. ROSEMARY QUARLES, Soquel, Calif.

If you watched so often, you should have learned by now that his name is Kent McCord. And perhaps by now you have seen him on his new series — he's a regular on "Galactica '90" this year.

DEAR DICK: Who wrote the "Tonight" theme? Was it Paul Anka or Barry Manilow? E.H. Mohle, Ala.

Anka wrote "Here's Johnny" and is very glad he did. The estimate is that, so far, he's made around \$400,000 from that little composition. Incidentally, it's also used by UCLA basketball in honor of their great ex-coach, John Wooden.

DEAR DICK: Does Col. Potter (Harry Morgan) do his own painting on "M.A.S.H.?" Or is that just "in the script?" A. ANDERSON, Kalamazoo, Mich.

It's in the script, as you put it. Morgan is not an artist.

THURSDAY May 22

- EVENING**
6:00
① (35) KUNG FU
② (10) ZOOM (R)
③ (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30
① NBC NEWS
② CBS NEWS
③ (10) OVER EASY Guest: editor Norman Cousins. (R)
④ (17) BOB NEWHART
- 7:00
① (35) KUNG FU
② (10) ZOOM (R)
③ (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:30
① (35) KUNG FU
② (10) ZOOM (R)
③ (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 8:00
① (35) KUNG FU
② (10) ZOOM (R)
③ (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 8:30
① CARLTON YOUR DOORMAN Animated. While at his post, America's number-one doorman has strange encounters with his boss, his beautiful girlfriend and his garbage-picking mom.
- 9:00
① DIFFIDENT STROKES Larry shows up when he sees a picture Arnold took of Mr. Drummond kissing Morgan during the Alder's visit to New York. (R)
② MOVIE "The Grass is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank" (1978) Carol Burnett, Charles Grodin. A New York City couple pack up their three children and move to what they think is the easy life of the suburbs. (R)
③ MOVIE "Murder Can Hurt You" (Premiere) Jamie Farr, Gavin MacLeod. Eight super-sleuths band together to battle a common foe, the brilliant but deadly "Man in White."
④ (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 10:00
① QUINCY Quincy tries to stop the abuse of the elderly by their children, who are trying to control their Social Security checks. (R)
② (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
③ (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Beyond The Mainstream" The rich variety of dance activity in his childhood and an encounter outside the mainstream of dance's evolution over the past 20 years.
④ (17) THE AMERICANS "The Plantation Owner" Andrew Gay lives on a 500-acre sugar plantation along the Mississippi River in a house built by slaves.
⑤ (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 10:30
① (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
② (10) ZOOM (R)
③ (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 11:00
① (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
② (10) ZOOM (R)
③ (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 11:30
① TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Gay Talese, Barbara Mandrell, Cloris Leachman.
② BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON When Pappy is ordered on a stateside mission, the Army sends a replacement who immediately manages to alienate all of the men.
③ ABC NEWS
④ (35) WILD, WILD WEST
⑤ (17) MOVIE "Stage Fright" (1950) Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. After pleading innocence to a friend, the suspect in a murder case turns out to be guilty.
⑥ (10) MOVIE "The Grass is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank" (1978) Carol Burnett, Charles Grodin. A New York City couple pack up their three children and move to what they think is the easy life of the suburbs. (R)
⑦ MOVIE "Murder Can Hurt You" (Premiere) Jamie Farr, Gavin MacLeod. Eight super-sleuths band together to battle a common foe, the brilliant but deadly "Man in White."
⑧ (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:00
① TOMORROW Guests: Scatman Crothers; author Dr. Michael McGill.
② BARETTA The murder of a well-known philanthropist leads Baretta to a gangster who runs a prostitution ring. (R)
③ (17) NEWS
④ (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Montreal Expos
⑤ (17) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
⑥ (17) NEWS
⑦ MOVIE "The Pride Of The Yankees" (B/W). (1942) Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. Baseball star Lou Gehrig overcomes the odds to become a legend.
⑧ (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

BUCK ROGERS
Rogers (Gil Gerard, left) poses as an assassin to learn how Kellogg (guest star Frank Gorshin) plans to obliterate New Chicago, on a 90-minute "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century," at 8 p.m. Thursday on NBC.



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Waltons' Cast Returns 'Home'

In celebration of the 200th hour of "The Waltons," Earl Hamner, creator of the Peabody and multi-E Emmy Award-winning drama series, appears as host-narrator in a special two-hour episode that includes highlights from the show's past eight seasons and a visit to Hamner's boyhood home in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains. There he talks to his mother, brothers and sisters, upon whom he modeled the Walton characters. It will be broadcast Thursday, May 22, on CBS.

As John and Olivia Walton and their children join Grandma in celebrating her birthday and begin leading through their present to her, an album filled with family photos, memories are rekindled, and the scenes that created those memories evolve in flashback form. From early scenes when several of the younger children were very small — Grandma was bubbling with wisdom, Grandma was in command and Mary Ellen was a tomboy instead of a widowed mother — we see the story of a family.

As the 1930s turn into the '40s, the Depression is left behind and World War II's distant rumblings become a reality; scenes also reflect the personal dramas that were played out on Walton's Mountain as family members remember the joys, uncertainties, disappointments and pains that blend into family life.

Memories include the eldest son's decision to become a writer, the Easter Olivia took her first real steps back to recovery from polio, and the night the Walton home burned. Also among the events recalled are John and Olivia's 25th wedding anniversary and their high school reunion, Mary Ellen's wedding, the birth of the first grandchild, Grandma's stroke and fight back, and the sudden death of Grandma.

In the segment devoted to the Hamner family, Earl Hamner takes viewers to Schuyler, Va., and the home where he and his brothers and sisters were born. He introduces the Walton stars to their Hamner prototypes who gathered for the occasion at the house where all the memories were once really lived and where Doris Hamner, Earl's mother, still lives, with her son, James (the model for Jim-Bob Walton).

Hamner also shows viewers the surrounding countryside as he walks along roads he knew as a boy and visits such spots as the general store-gas station from which he created the Godsey's store on Walton's Mountain.

Series creator Hamner is also executive co-producer and executive story consultant for "The Waltons."

TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A TV AND MOVIE ACTOR.



A A L E K
L M R D N

Earl Hamner (top right), creator of "The Waltons," visits his boyhood home and interviews members of his family, upon whom he based the Walton characters. Among the family members visited are Earl's mother Doris (top left), the prototype of Olivia Walton (portrayed by Michael Learned, top center), and Paul and Bill Hamner (bottom left and right), both of whom are represented by Ben Walton (Eric Scott, bottom center).



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SUNDAY EDITION

Evening Herald

72nd Year, No. 231—Sunday, May 18, 1980—Sanford, Florida 32771
Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 35 Cents

Feds Rule Against School System

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole school district has 30 days to propose a program for non-English speaking students, or face possible loss of about \$3 million. The Office of Civil Rights, a division of the federal Department of Education, has found the school district discriminates against non-English speaking students, in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

If the problems cited by the office are not corrected, the county could lose about \$3 million in federal funds each year. That figure could rise if money given to the district by the federal government through the state is also threatened.

The office issued the report this week, four months after a team of investigators visited the schools, acting on a complaint filed last October, on behalf of a Vietnamese-speaking student at Lake Howell

High School.

The report states the district failed to provide a program to identify students from homes where primarily foreign languages are spoken and who need help learning English, or a program to teach those students enough English to get through school.

The district has 30 days to prepare an initial solution to the problems found by the investigators, then several months to hammer out the fine details with the federal agency.

If the district refuses to cooperate with the Office of Civil Rights, it could lose about \$3 million a year in money given to the district directly from the Department of Education, said Theodore Dagg, the school district's assistant superintendent for instruction.

Dagg added he did not know whether other money, given to the district through the state by the federal govern-

ment, would be affected.

Dagg said he and other school district administrators have yet to begin working on a solution acceptable to the civil rights investigators, adding that the report arrived Thursday and he has not had a chance to study it thoroughly.

The actual decision on how to handle the report will have to be made by the school board, he said.

Dagg said he still believes the school district's program for teaching English to students who speak only one of about 33 other languages spoken in area homes, is the best possible, despite the 11-page opinion to the contrary by the government.

Currently, students requiring help learning English receive help through the county's Dividends volunteer program.

"There's nothing that beats one on one, and that's what these kids are getting,"

Dagg said, claiming students learned English very quickly from their volunteer instructors.

But the report states only 73 of the 145 students who need help learning English had a Dividends volunteer, and only 46 of the volunteers actually spoke the foreign language of the student.

While the report did not say volunteer teachers were unacceptable, it said volunteers who do not know the foreign language are.

It was a complaint from a student being taught English by a volunteer who could not speak Vietnamese which started the investigation.

Chieu My Truong, a refugee from Vietnam living in Casselberry, was enrolled in Lake Howell High School after a dispute which brought assistance from Central Florida Legal Services.

Due to a misunderstanding between Lake Howell administrators and district

administrators, Chieu was not admitted for a day.

But Central Florida lawyers say they kept on the case, and later discovered the district was not providing Truong with someone to teach her English.

The legal services corporation filed a complaint on Chieu's behalf, and on Jan. 28 a team of federal investigators began a four-day look into the treatment of non-English speaking students in the district.

Under the legal interpretations of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the district must provide an "equal educational opportunity" to students who do not speak English, according to the Department of Education, formerly part of the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Two unidentified Vietnamese-speaking high school students will not graduate this year, because of a lack of proficiency in English, a principal told the in-

vestigators.

Dagg said the district now has to begin a period of negotiations with the Office of Civil Rights, which has appointed a "task force" to handle the Seminole County problem.

The district will attempt to determine the best solution, Dagg said, a solution which must be approved by the federal agency.

Dagg said the district may even be eligible for some money under grants given districts for teaching English to non-English speaking students.

Tobe Lev, an attorney with Central Florida Legal Services, said he "enjoyed reading the report" accusing the school district of "ignoring the law when it suits their purpose."

He said he was hopeful the report would force the district into providing proper education for non-English speaking students.

Credit

Local Banks Consider Charging For Cards

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

You may be getting a charge in more ways than one from your credit cards in the near future.

Banks that serve credit card customers in Seminole County indicate they are considering charging an annual fee to charge accounts, and Southeast banks are already charging Visa and MasterCard holders \$18 per year.

Although other banks have not yet instituted fees, Mike Loggins, vice president for Sun Bank, said it is being considered very strongly at that institution.

"We're probably going to have to," he said.

"The credit card business has not been replicated since 1968. What other business do you know of that is at the same price now as in 1968?" he asked.

"It costs more to do business now. One way to make up for it is with the credit card fee."

Loggins said if the fee is charged, it probably will happen before the summer is over.

Jerry Crowley, senior vice president at Com Banks, agreed that the cost of the credit card business has "escalated out of sight."

He said Com Banks are studying the possibility of charging an annual credit card fee.

"But that's not a commitment that we will or we won't," he said.

Barnett, Flagship, Atlantic and Tropic banks also are studying the

possibility, according to spokesmen for those institutions.

Chuck Caudle, president in charge of revolving credit at Barnett Bank, said the fee is a logical income for the bank card business, which he said is "transaction intensive."

"That means there's a lot of paperwork to handle, he said.

The fee at Southeast Banks, according to Michael Sheffy, bank president, is in response to President Carter's efforts to curtail consumer credit.

But Caudle said Barnett has not needed to take any action to comply with federal guidelines.

"Our volume of 'outstanding credit card debt has dropped,'" he said. "The number of transactions per customer is also down. It was largely due to the psychological effect of the President's actions. Consumers are paying attention."

"We didn't need to do anything. Bank card outstanding (debt) are cyclical anyway. Besides, our posture has been to wait until the federal reserve system is through interpreting the President's guidelines."

Caudle predicted, however, that credit restrictions will be lifted in the next couple of months.

Meanwhile, most local banks say they are continuing to tighten credit requirements.

"We are continuing to expand our conservative policies," said John Quarterman, vice president in charge



Is the cost of credit going sky high?

of installment loans at Flagship Bank.

"With more stringent criteria, our aim is to reduce the number of Visa cards outstanding," he said. "New customers will not be sought."

But Quarterman said one holding a credit account in good standing will have his account canceled.

Banks in other states reportedly have been canceling the accounts of customers who pay their full balance by the due date, thus avoiding interest charges.

"People who pay in full each month are the least profitable of the credit card customers," said Sheffy, "but we're not taking their cards."

"We are issuing cards only to customers of the bank, however," he said. Customers of the bank are those who maintain another relationship with the bank besides the credit card, such as a checking or savings account, he explained.

Caudle said all Barnett has done is

Havana Cubans Rally Against U.S.

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Police barricades around the U.S. interest section were lifted Saturday to allow an expected one million Cubans to march on the building in an anti-American rally. Washington feared would erupt into violence.

There was no immediate word on whether President Fidel Castro would participate in the massive parade, expected to last seven hours. Cuban government officials said there would be no speeches.

About one million Cubans were expected to file past the box-like, eight-story interest section, which serves as an "embassy" in the absence of diplomatic relations, on the wide Malecon Avenue on Havana's coastline.

Traffic around the mission has been blocked off by police barricades since 383 former political prisoners had been seeking visas to the United States last week in the complex during a clash with Castro supporters.

Washington, fearing the mission and its occupants would be attacked by guards barged by two weeks of

almost incessant anti-American news reports, have evacuated 17 diplomats and dependents from Havana.

Only three U.S. diplomats and the 383 dissidents remained inside the building and were eating food and drinking water delivered to them through the Cuban Red Cross.

The march past the mission was a sign of the severe strain in U.S.-Cuban relations, triggered by the dramatic flight of more than 45,000 Cubans to Florida in recent weeks.

While many Havana residents said they were eager to participate in the anti-American march, some grumbled they were going only because neighbors and employers could consider a no-show as a sign of a lack of revolutionary fervor.

The fear took on added significance earlier this month when officials began handing out certificates of attendance at a May Day march — raising speculation as to whether similar papers would be issued for Saturday's rally and what they would be used for in the future.

The march was to demand an end to the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo.

Cuban port of Mariel.

The Coast Guard said it has received reinforcements and now will board every boat it even suspects of heading south toward Mariel harbor to pick up Cubans. Boats arriving Friday had to wait an average of five hours before they could dock and then another hour to unload, as sweltering passengers marked time impatiently in the 90-degree heat.

Many elderly refugees had to be removed on stretchers, suffering from dehydration, heat exhaustion and hunger. Long lines of refugees snaked around the concrete dock area under the torrid sun.

The pace slackened considerably, however, after darkness fell.

Beer, Wine And Movies?

Ritz Theatre May Reopen

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The former Ritz Theatre on Magnolia

Today

- Action Reports 2A
- Around The Clock 6A
- Business 6B
- Classified Ads 4-5B
- Comics 6C
- Crossword 6C
- Dear Abby 7C
- Deaths 6A
- Editorial 6A
- Florida 3A
- Horoscope 6C
- Hospital 3A
- Nation 3A
- Opinion 7A
- Ourselves 4-5C
- School News 6A
- Sports 4-5B
- Television 7C
- Weather 2A
- World 2A

avenue in Sanford may be reopening with a new flair.

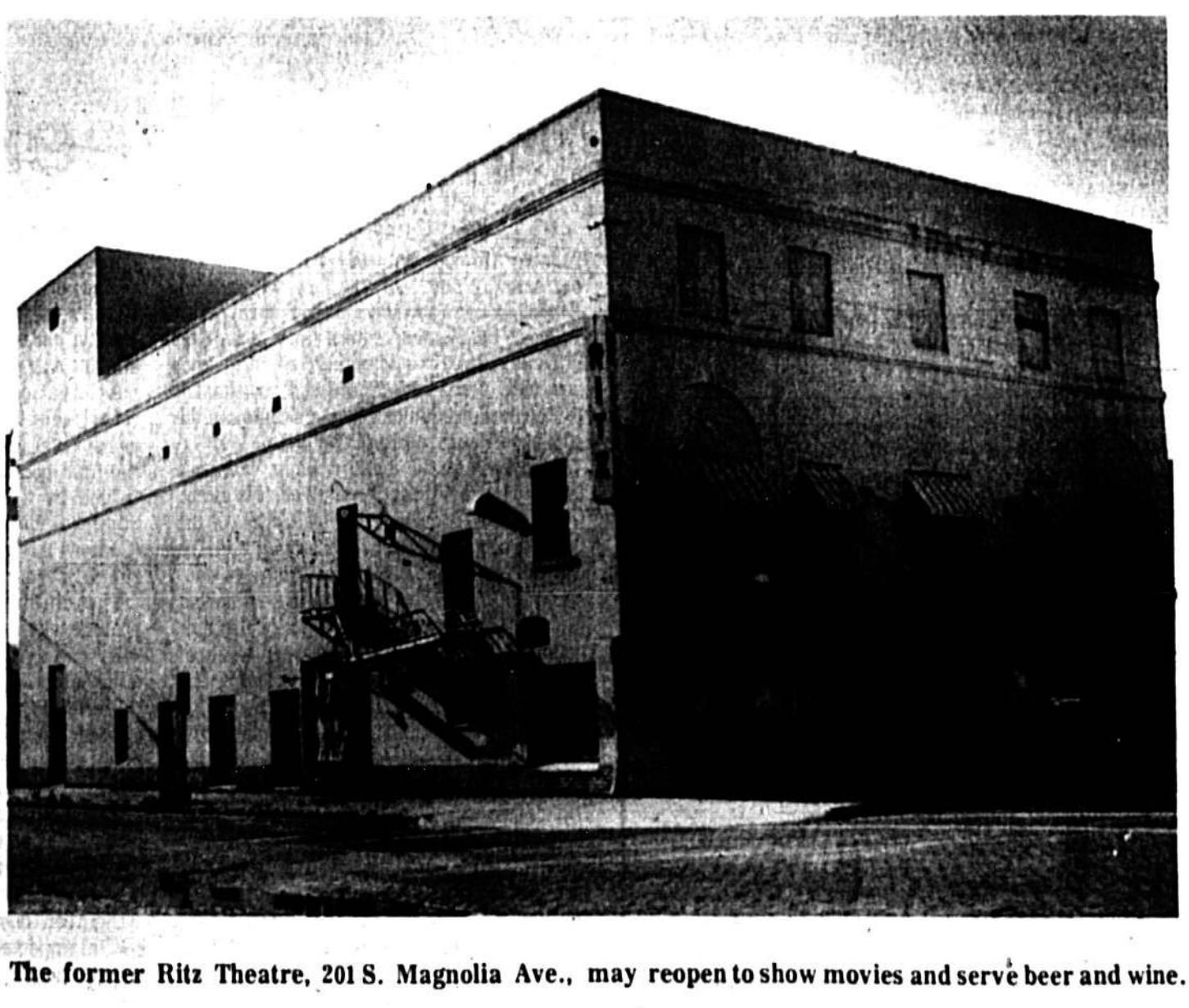
A businessman has applied to the city for permission to sell beer and wine in the old facility. According to a spokesman at the city's planning and zoning office, a businessman told the department he plans to reopen the theatre and convert it into a facility much like the Empty Pitcher in Winter Park, where beer and wine are served to patrons watching first run movies.

When John Lawson, who requested a conditional use at the 201 S. Magnolia Avenue facility for sale of beer and wine, did not show up at the Thursday's planning and zoning commission meeting, his request was tabled.

Standard policy of the board is to table items when applicants do not show up.

In other business, the planning and zoning commission:

- Denied a request from Mrs. Missouri Belle Swafford to rezone the half-acre tract of newly annexed property at the southern extension of Ridgewood Avenue between Seminole High School and Master's Cove Apartments from agricultural to multiple family dwelling district. The board denied the request
- because state law forbids rezoning within two years after annexation without approval of the county commission.
- Dropped from the agenda the request of Harry Reynolds for consideration of a preliminary plat of 17 lots in Ridgewood Acres on the west side of Ridgewood Avenue between Terrace Drive and Marie Avenue when the applicant failed to present a plan containing engineering data.
- Approved a plat for 10 lots in Randlewood, Unit 11 in the Hidden Lake planned unit development.
- Approved a change in the redevelopment plan for Randlewood, Unit 1, to allow side yard setback of 18 feet instead of 20 feet on lots 29 and 30.
- Approved a site plan and granted a request to permit the Sanford Auction at 1215 French Ave. to have an area where no more than four vehicles are on sale at a time.
- Approved a site plan to permit a family amusement game room at 1219 French Ave.
- Approved a request from Larry Barnes to permit a car washing and waxing business at the old Trailways bus station, 201 S. Park Ave.



The former Ritz Theatre, 201 S. Magnolia Ave., may reopen to show movies and serve beer and wine.