

Psychic Says Missing Woman's Body Is In Lake



MARJORIE WILSON

By DENNIS FEOLA
 Herald Staff Writer

"It came to me as an oval track, with water to the left. I could see buildings on my right. I see a tier of steps going up. I saw some sort of large gate effect."

That description, provided by Winter Springs Psychic Esther Sheridan, led Seminole County sheriff's deputies to an area not far from the Seminole Harness Raceway in Casselberry.

It was one of many leads the department followed in an attempt to locate Marjorie

Wilson of Deltona, who disappeared Dec. 4, 1976.

Mrs. Wilson, 46, when she disappeared, was having dinner with her husband and friends at the Lake Monroe Inn in Sanford that night.

Recovering from a bout with the flu, she became ill and went to her car, a 1973 light yellow Chevrolet Impala, to rest. Her husband, Robert, went back to the restaurant to pay the bill, and when he returned his wife and the car were gone.

Robert Wilson said there were two psychics who worked on the case, the second woman

was paid for her assistance by the owners of the Lake Monroe Inn, he said. In both cases, the leads were checked by the sheriff's department, but no trace of Mrs. Wilson or the car has ever been found.

"I didn't have too much faith in psychics before this happened," Wilson said. "And my faith in them hasn't grown any since."

Mrs. Sheridan remains convinced her original vision was correct.

"When I went out to the racetrack area I saw death symbols all around," she said.

"I have seen this repeatedly since last Christmas. There are two murders there," she said.

"I feel this is where her body is. Although they dragged the lake, I don't think they did a good enough job."

"Her body is in the water. Some day her body will come to the surface," Mrs. Sheridan said.

Wilson is satisfied with the police search. "I think they did a very good job," he said.

The search, according to a sheriff's department spokesman, included a

helicopter search of the area and a search of Lake Monroe. A boat with magnets checked the lake for large metal objects under the water.

Searchers combed the area off State Road 600, the route leading to and from the Lake Monroe Inn.

The Volusia County Sheriff's Department checked routes to the woman's Deltona home at 1000 Persian St.

Police in the woman's hometown of DuKath, Ill., were notified and they contacted relatives and friends in the state to see if they had heard

from Mrs. Wilson.

"There's nothing in her background to indicate fraud," the spokesman said. "There were no large insurance policies and there were no marital problems."

At one point in the search, Gene Meadows of Meadows Marine reported a large object detected on his depth finder at the bridge connecting Seminole and Volusia Counties at U.S. 17-92. Divers checked and found a large tree recently cleared

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Cabinet Studying New Options For Youth Home Site

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Cabinet on Sept. 26 will decide where to locate a treatment center to house up to seven juvenile boys who are disciplinary problems in school, have been convicted of crimes or are on probation.

But the chosen location probably will not be the one originally favored by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) on Dixon Road near Langwood, said Jim Snyder, executive assistant to State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter.

The Cabinet — at Gunter's urging — has delayed a decision since mid-June on whether to permit HRS to follow through with its announced plan to purchase a four-bedroom house and five acres off Dixon Road for a reported \$93,000 to be used as a treatment center for juvenile boys.

Gunter, whose district included Seminole County when he served in the Florida Senate and again when he was a member of Congress, received numerous letters and telephone calls of appeal from owners of property near the proposed Dixon Road tract.

The property owners claimed the location of the center in that residential area would adversely affect property values and challenged the legality of permitting governmental buildings as special exceptions on agriculturally zoned land.

The Myrtle Lake Homeowners Association challenged the proposed purchase in the circuit court, but the lawsuit was dismissed.

Snyder said HRS now is looking at alternative sites including:

purchase of the present Tuskawilla facility; continued rental and renovation of the Tuskawilla facility; purchase of the Dixon Road property; construction of a new facility on state-owned property elsewhere in the area and the use of existing facilities at Sanford Training Center, Orlando.

"HRS appears to be leaning toward utilizing facilities at Sanford," said Snyder. He said among the problems with the Dixon Road property is that, if purchased, "it would not be readily adaptable to other purposes if funding should be cut off at some point or discontinued."

"It didn't make a great deal of sense to purchase the Dixon Road property since none of the funds for this particular program can't really be counted on from year to year," said Snyder.

The Cabinet decision when made on Sept. 26 will occur just four days before the state's extended lease on the Tuskawilla property expires, Snyder said.

Although the operations of HRS are under the purview of the Governor's office, the entire Cabinet became involved when the purchase of the Dixon Road property was planned.

The Florida Cabinet acts as the board of directors of the General Services Administration that would have the responsibility of purchasing the property.

The announcement of the proposed purchase of the house and property from Don Stevens was received with criticism in early summer from residents of adjacent Shadow Hills subdivision in Sanford.

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DAMP RAMP

And the rains came and came and came — and still come regularly these summer days. Result: public boat dock and ramp have been covered for weeks from rainfall at the Monroe Harbour Marina. But, as you might guess, the situation is just ducky for some visitors.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

The Governor's Race: \$5.26 Million Tab Highest Ever

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Running for governor has always been an expensive proposition, but even with inflation factored in this year's race, it is the most costly ever.

The \$5.26 million spent by the candidates so far is proof that cash — even in these days of tight money — is flowing through campaign bank accounts like water in a stormwater creek.

Campaign managers, when asked about the millions spent on air travel, professional consultants and slick advertising are quick to point out past campaigns also cost a lot. They say Florida is a massive state with a soaring population that's difficult and expensive to reach.

"If you seriously want to be elected you have to spend the money to reach the voters," says Bus Rummel, spokesman for Republican candidate Jack Eckhard.

Undeniably, Florida is a big state and inflation eats up campaign funds. But an analysis of campaign spending over the last 26 years shows this year's candidates are spending more — much more — than gubernatorial hopefuls in the past.

Previously, the most expensive election was in 1970. Seven candidates engaged in a spending war totaling \$2.8 million before the first primary. When adjusted for inflation using the Consumer

Price Index, that sum equals \$4.69 million in 1978 dollars.

In 1964, nine candidates dropped the equivalent of \$4.64 million before the first primary; in 1960 a total of \$3.2 million in 1978 dollars was spent; in 1956 the figure was \$1.8 million in 1978 dollars; and in 1952 eight candidates spent what would equal \$651,000 today.

This pattern, showing increases with each election, is broken twice. In 1968, six candidates spent the equivalent of \$2.8 million, and in 1974 — when a strict spending cap was in effect — five spent \$877,227 in today's dollars.

The cost of the 1978 governor's race is drawing grumbles from some of the candidates and fire from the general interest lobby Common Cause. With three weeks still left before the Sept. 15 vote, there's a chance spending will top \$6 million.

Common Cause calls this "degrading" and wants reform.

"There is something wrong with the way Florida selects its governor," says Robert Grimes, the group's chairman. "Instead of addressing public issues, the candidates are forced into a battle to try and outspend opponents."

Ironically, four of the biggest spenders are fanning the Common Cause fire. Robert Graham, a millionaire Democrat whose wallet

gets thinner every week of the campaign, believes public financing could be an effective way to limit spending. So does Robert Sherwin, the leading Democratic money raiser. Like Graham he's already spent more than \$1 million.

U.S. Gov. Jim Williams, another Democratic candidate, years for 1974 when campaign spending was limited by law. He recently challenged his opponents to make spending reform more of an issue this year.

Even Eckhard, the drug store magnate who's pumped more than \$1 million of his own into his campaign and has been accused of trying to buy the election, feels changes are needed.

"When candidates have to put their money in the campaign there is something wrong with the system," says his spokesman Rummel.

While long on ideas, none of the four biggest spenders except Williams indicates he'll put a lid on his expenses. Eckhard vows to spend what it takes to win, Graham says virtually the same thing and Sherwin will continue to spend what he can raise.

Yet history and the statistics show that the road to the governor's mansion is paved with the dollars of the big spenders. In fact, only once in the last quarter of a century has the candidate

who's spent the most in the primary gone on to win the governorship. And never has a candidate who's spending would top \$1 million today won an election.

Eckhard holds the distinction of being the man in Florida who's spent the most in a losing bid. The \$1.1 million he paid out in 1970 for the primary equals \$1.9 million in 1978 dollars, some \$300,000 more than he's pitched in this year.

Then there's Hayden Burns. He spent the equivalent of \$1.3 million in today's dollars 12 years ago, only to lose the second primary. Two years earlier he whipped Fred Dickinson and Scott Kelly, both Democrats, by spending just half as much.

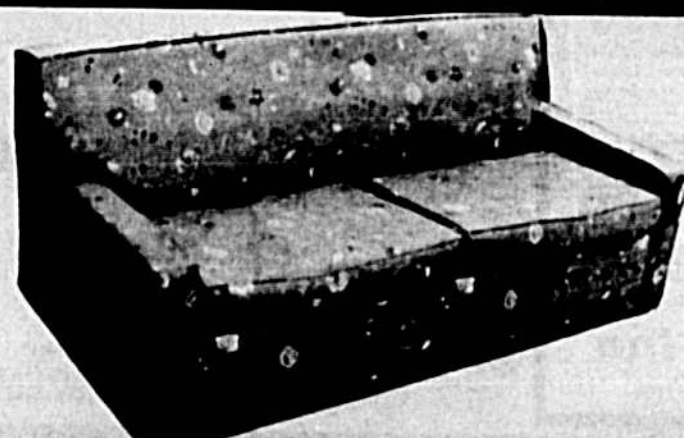
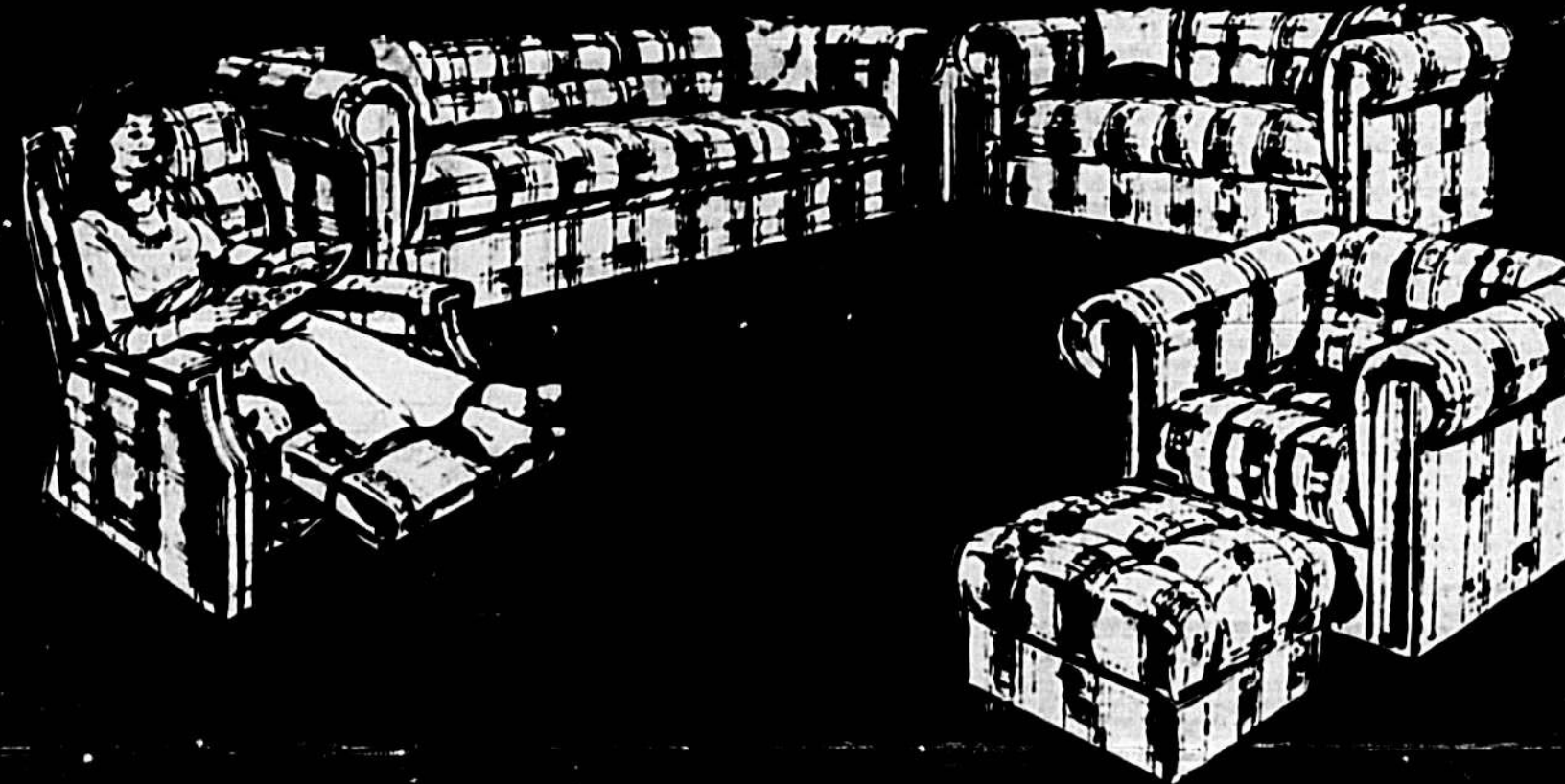
Both of them spent the equivalent of more than \$1 million in their losing efforts.

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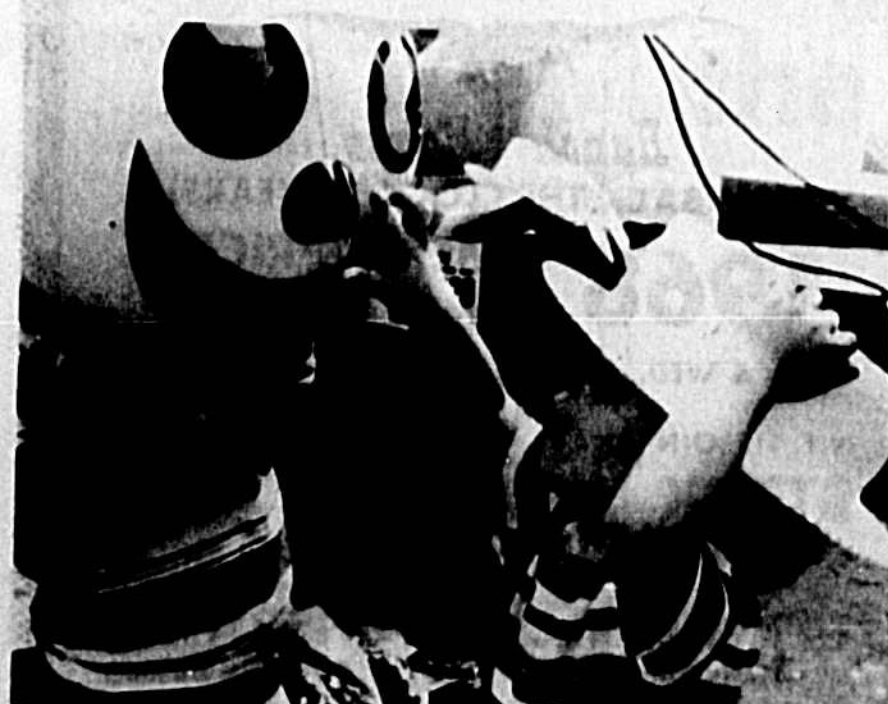
E-Z TERMS

POINTING THE WAY IN THE MD FIGHT

While Amy Brough, 17 (right photo) — enticed by the visage of John Travolta and rooted on by friend, Anne Smith — aims at a balloon, 2-year-old Richard Ptasneri frolics his way around his masked companion just making sure he's his brother, Michael. It was — they are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Ptasneri of Casselberry. All part of today's special MD Carnival staged by Sanford Plaza merchants and area civic groups. It goes on until 6 p.m. Saturday. (Other photos, Page 2A) Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Three Killed In Fire Set By Islam Radicals

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Three persons were burned to death and another five badly injured in a movie theater fire set by conservative Islamic radicals in the east Iranian city of Mashhad, authorities said today.

Bombs Blast In W. Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Nine bombs exploded near a British Army garrison late Friday and early Saturday, injuring one woman, army officials reported.

Next Pope Italian?

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, who meet next week to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI, have reached a tentative consensus that the next pontiff should be Italian and a theological moderate like his predecessor, according to Vatican sources.

POW-MIA Day Set Aside

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has designated July 18, 1978, as "National POW-MIA Recognition Day" in honor of American prisoners of war and missing in action.

Warnings From Moscow?

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Romanian Chairman Hua Kuo-feng today visits a port on the Soviet Union's "swimming pool," where China hopes to establish a consulate in Romania that has apparently brought sharp warnings from Moscow.

Balloonists To London

PARIS (UPI) — Three American balloonists flew — by airplane, this time — to London today to celebrate the flush of glory from their successful trans-Atlantic flight with two Britons who didn't quite make it.

300 Can Leave Cuba-Castro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fidel Castro's decision to allow 300 Cuban-Americans to leave Cuba, though welcomed by the State Department, will not likely lead to any immediate improvement of relations between Washington and Havana.

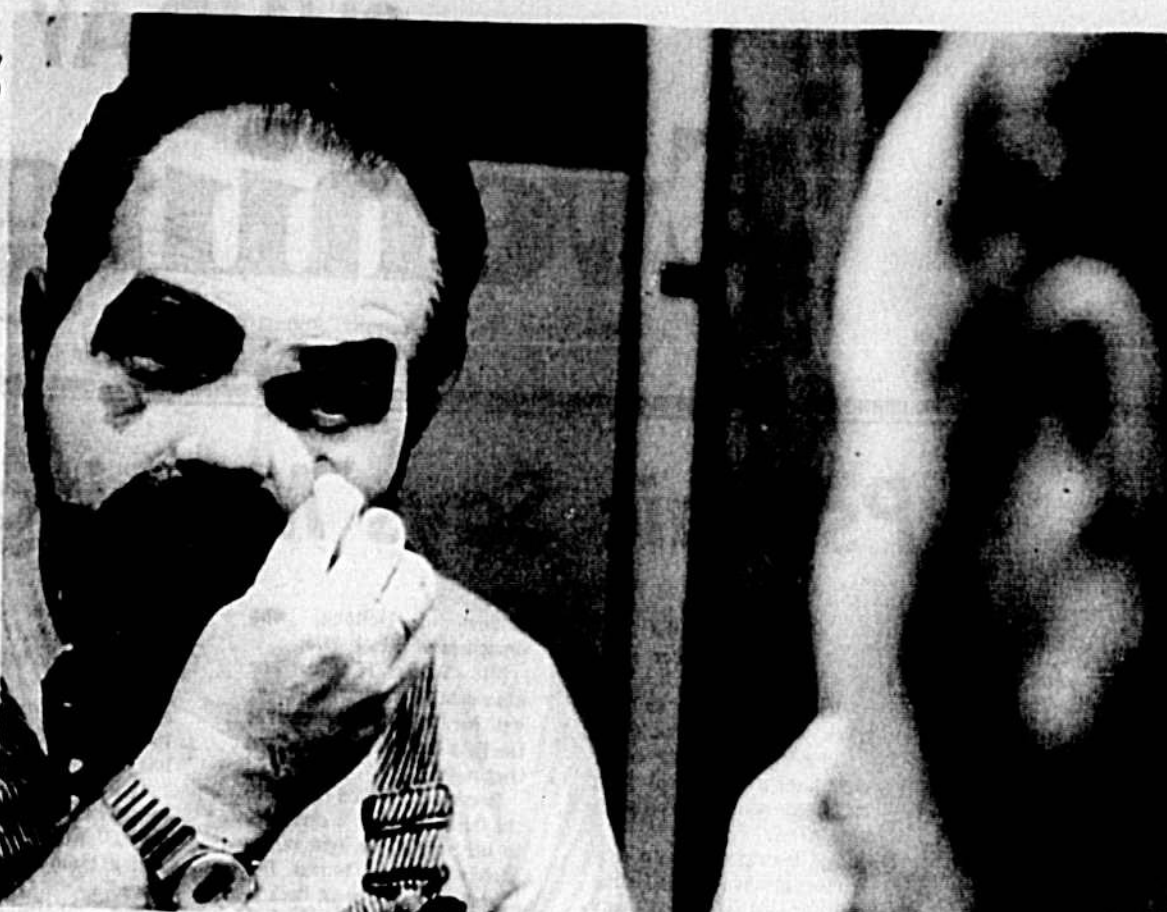
HOSPITAL NOTES

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Husband Says Wife Killed By Abductor

(Continued From Page 1A) Wilson said he hasn't heard much since the initial flurry of activity when his wife disappeared. Occasionally, he said, when a piece of clothing is found floating in a body of water, he's asked to come to the sheriff's department for possible identification.



Magician Gene Shirley of Forest City applies his clown makeup.

HAVING FUN TO END MD

Clear skies and smiles greeted the start of the first Muscular Dystrophy Carnival today at Sanford Plaza parking lot.



Carlton Moore, 16, paid 25 cents to pound car donated by L. J. Samuels Towing Service, Sanford.

...Site For Home

(Continued From Page 1A) Longwood as well as the adjacent Myrtle Lake Hills area and the Markham Woods Road area.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: tem- Daytona Beach: high 86-88, low 77; overnight low, 75; 11:15 p.m., low 4:30 a.m., 71; yesterday's high, 82; 6:52 p.m. barometric pressure, 30.14; Fort Canaveral: high 10:22, low 4:19 a.m., 6:11 p.m.; forecast: Hot like a summer weekend in Florida.

He'll Repay Senate \$37,125

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., will repay the Senate for \$37,125 in improperly claimed expenses, and the bill could go even higher if more irregularities are uncovered in an investigation of his financial affairs.



SENATOR TALMADGE

Crime Quiz

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The statewide grand jury on organized crime ended a four-day work session in Jacksonville Friday by returning book-making, food stamp fraud and drug smuggling indictments and hearing testimony from a well-connected south Florida underworld figure.

Lyman Program

Lyman High School will hold an orientation program Monday beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria for all new students and incoming sixth graders.

NATION IN BRIEF

Thwarted 'Test-Tube' Mom 'Vindicated' By Ruling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doris Del Zio says she feels "vindicated" by a jury's award of \$50,000 in her \$1.5 million suit over termination of a doctor's attempt to make her the mother of the world's first test-tube baby five years ago.

2 Birthdays For Carters

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter went home to celebrate the birthdays of his wife and his mother this weekend before embarking on a western wilderness vacation swing.

Nixon: B-1 Edict Wrong

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon said Friday night the Carter administration weakened the United States bargaining position in arms limitation talks with Russia by dropping the B-1 bomber.

Kid Prostitution Ring

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police Friday reported breaking up a prostitution ring operated by a mother and her two sons that provided Caucasian girls as young as 12 from a well-to-do neighborhood to adult customers in the city's Chinatown.

Couple, Dying Son Hunted

BOSTON (UPI) — A Jehovah's Witness couple has fled with 20-month-old son, who is suffering from possible fatal anemia, rather than violate religious beliefs and have the boy receive blood transfusions.

Texaco: More Gas Found

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Texaco says it has found petroleum and "significant" natural gas reserves in its drilling off the New Jersey coast.

Jackie Buys Vineyard Site

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has purchased one of the larger open tracts of land on the island of Martha's Vineyard, it was reported Friday by the Vineyard Gazette.

Memphis Cops Back To Work

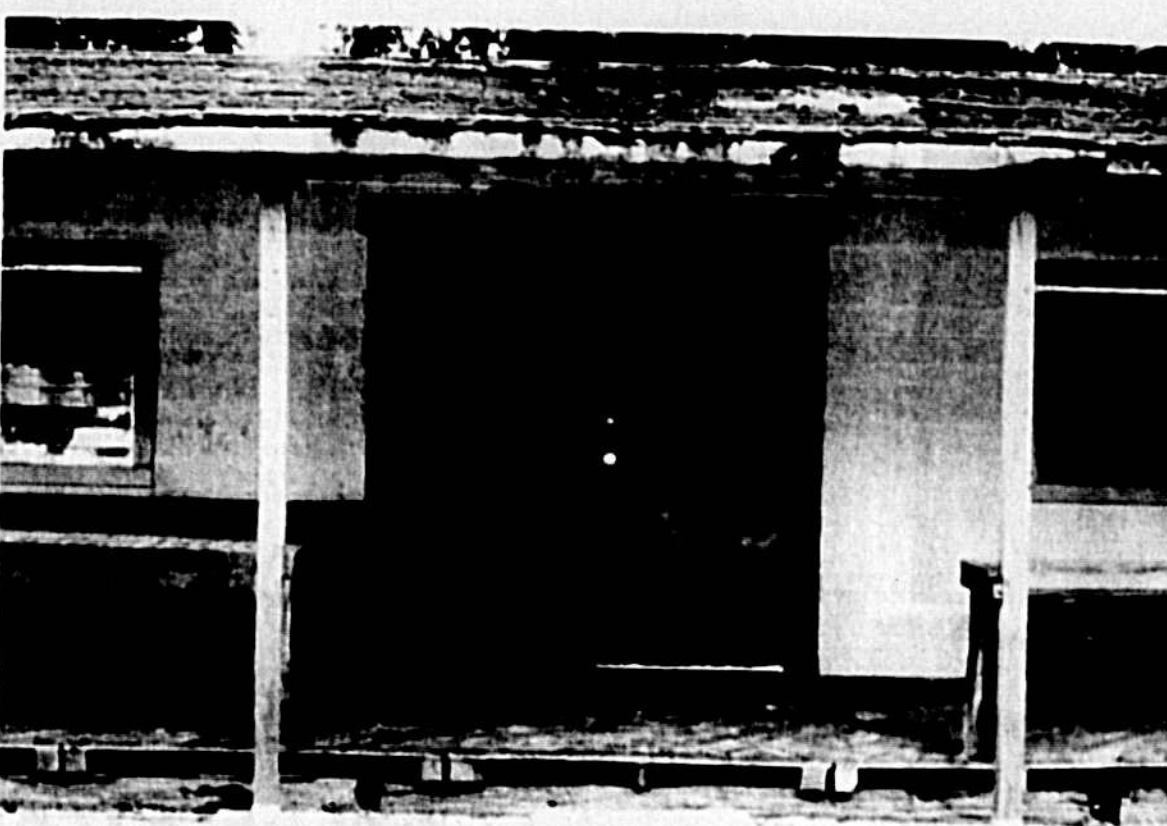
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis' striking police and firemen returned to work today, with some lingering bitterness about their new contract hammered out with help from the business and labor community.

Exxon Fighting Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Exxon Inc., the nation's largest oil company, says it will contest Energy Department charges it made more than \$40 million through violations of petroleum pricing regulations.

Quake Rocks San Diego

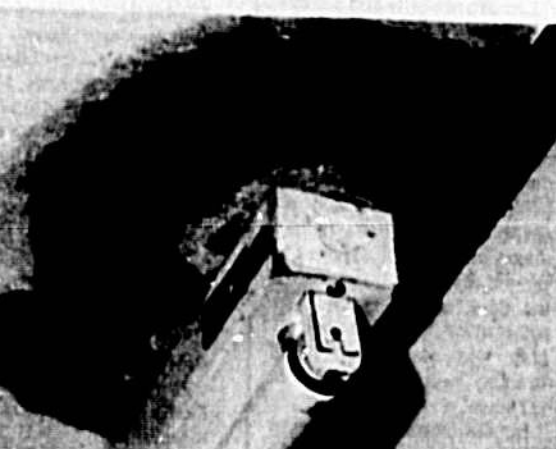
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A mild earthquake shook San Diego early today, jarring residents awake but apparently causing no damage.



THE HUT: 'POURING MONEY DOWN A RATHOLE.'

A Lake Mary Dilemma: What To Do With 20-Year-Old Hut?

"The floors are unstable and it causes you to think you are going to fall through," said Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson.



ROOF LEAKAGE

The council also has established a separate division of communications in the public safety department. The new division will consist of the four dispatchers and radio equipment — LEONARD KRANSDORF

Man, Boy Nabbed In Burglary

A Georgia man and a juvenile were arrested in connection with a burglary in Casselberry Friday night.

Sheriff's deputies were notified the pair had been stopped and arrived at the scene for questioning.

A burglary had been reported at the rental office of the Lake Howell Apartments at Georgetown Drive and State Road 68.

Among the items reported stolen were a calculator, stopwatch, stereo receiver, a bottle of whiskey and a quart of Pepsi, according to records.

Attracted for burglary and petty theft was Dennis Edward Frazier, 22, of Decatur. Frazier's bond is set at \$5,000. The juvenile was placed in care.

Special Tax Units For Road Paving?

Seminole County is moving toward the drafting of an ordinance which would establish special taxing districts for road paving.

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JOE KNOWLES

'The greatest thing I've done is to bring up these children...'



ROBERT LOVELL

'It's tough going 50 miles from home and successfully enlisting volunteers'

Brantley: He Had A Show Biz Dream

Bobby Brantley of Marlow Woods Road, in southwest Seminole County, hopes that his future holds a seat in the Florida Legislature. He had to choose among many for in the road in the past before he got to this spot in his life, however.

Brantley, "A week later I joined the Marine Corps." While the Brantley Band was the hit of Jacksonville, a constant fan was pretty blond teenager, Patti Moore of Longwood, whose parents owned and operated a nine-hole golf course at what is now E. E. Williamson Road and Marlow Woods Road. Their marriage followed soon thereafter.

After Brantley's four-year hitch in the Marine Corps, he returned to Jacksonville and on into the same profession as many of his high school chums, law enforcement. But he couldn't become a full-fledged police officer until he could graduate from a police academy and none was scheduled. After three months in the personal office, Brantley quit that job and began selling Chevrolet.

His father-in-law had been trying to encourage him into the golf course business for some time. When Patti's father became very ill, Bobby and his young family, now including a son, Leonard, moved to the Longwood area to manage and operate the course.

Leonard now is 10 and a sixth-grade student at Young Middle School. Bobby Jr., 8, is in first grade at the Woodlands School. Five years ago, the Marlow Woods homeowners began to fight against a plan by the majority of the county commissioners to locate a day pit operation in their area, in fact almost immediately adjacent to the golf course. Brantley was in the thick of the battle. The homeowners won. The day pit plan was abandoned. And Brantley became involved in politics.

He was ultimately appointed to a term on the Seminole County Board of Adjustment, then became chairman of the Seminole County Young Republicans Club, a member of the local GOP executive committee, and two years ago was named by State Rep. Vince Fectel, R-Longwood, to be his campaign manager in Seminole County in a bid for a two-year term in the Legislature.

When Fectel decided to seek a Senate post rather than to run for re-election to the House, Brantley decided to give it a try.

Lovell: A Family Of Confederates

What was Central Florida like a century and a quarter ago?

Two grandfathers served in the Confederate Army in the "War of Northern Aggression" as he insists on dubbing the Civil War — he is also a history buff.

He and his family enjoy nothing better than visiting historic battlefields of the War Between the States. Last year, Lovell and his wife, Jewell, walked through the Palmetto Valley battle area on their vacation.

One grandfather, Peter Boyer Perry, was not only a veteran of the Civil War, but also a veteran of the Mexican War. He served in the Palmetto brigade, in a South Carolina outfit and helped burn Mexico City.

Meanwhile, the exploits of another of Lovell's grandfathers is recorded in the historical volume, "Dichman and His Men, the story of the soldiers who served in the Second Florida Cavalry." That grandfather was seriously wounded in a battle at Palmetto Valley continued to fight in other battles in the state.

The Lovells have visited the home of Stonewall Jackson and the last home of General Robert E. Lee and camped at the Manassas battlefield.

Born near Ocala, Lovell says his family was originally farmers and truck farmers. As a young man he was involved in truck farming and helping his father in the auto parts business.

He received his associate degree from the University of Florida, his baccalaureate from the University of Alabama and he was attending graduate school. Bob and Jewell Lovell have a son, Bobby, 14, and a daughter, Kelly, 12.

The Lovells are actively involved and known in the Longwood community. But with the 10th district comprising parts of Alachua and Marion counties in addition to Lake County, Lovell has had to campaign in Seminole more intensively than in his home area.

"It's tough going to make the most of the county, convincing voters to help. It's a hard thing to do," he said.

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What Are They Really Like?

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Democrats and Republicans will choose standard bearers in the Sept. 12 primary election in Seminole County for the District 34 seat in the Florida House of Representatives.

Democrats will choose between former two-term Alachua County Commissioner Cal DeVoney, 44, of Seminole County and former Longwood Mayor and City Commissioner Charles Joseph Knowles (Joe) Knowles, 68, of Lake County while members of the GOP will select either Bobby Brantley, 39, of Longwood in his first bid for public office, or Bob Lovell, 51, of Longwood, who is making a second try for elective office.

DeVoney has won election both times in the past that he has run for office. Although Knowles received the Democratic nomination two years ago, he was defeated in the general election by incumbent Rep. Vince Fectel, R-Longwood.

Lovell was defeated in an earlier campaign for public office. Fectel's seat was left open when he decided to seek a state senate office.

There are 55,000 Democrats eligible to vote in the district in Seminole County and 15,000 eligible Republicans.

DeVoney: An Oak Made Politics OK

Cal DeVoney got involved in Altamonte Springs politics five years ago when a land developer began chopping down trees near his home.

"I went to city hall to see if I could not be without a job. I'd go bananas. I tried it for the first three months after I got out of the service and didn't like it," said DeVoney. He is vice president of Universal Engineering in Orlando.

A native of Glenwood, Ill., DeVoney completed one year of college and joined the Air Force. It was the time of Korea and everyone was getting drafted, he said.

The developer agreed to cooperate and save the best tree in the development — a 100-year-old spreading oak. I came home one day and found even that tree had been chopped down and in its place was a stately power pole. There was a law on the city books that required the power company to get permission from the city to take down a tree in the right-of-way. But the tree was gone," he said.

DeVoney won two two-year terms on the city commission after that, announcing he would not run for reelection in 1977 because he planned to seek a seat in the Florida Legislature.

"I was legislative chairman for the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council for two years in a row, got involved in legislation and went to Tallahassee many times. I found out how the process works, ways that changes could be made to make it easier for local governments to exist and find as well the ridiculous stuff that exists in Tallahassee," he said.

As far as Altamonte Springs is concerned, DeVoney believes that more people ought to get involved in local government and "it's someone else's turn."

While he is in pilot training, he met his wife, Beverly, in Marietta, Fla. She was a student at Florida State University.

After they had settled in Seminole County, she joined the Seminole County Health Department, working part-time. While she was in pilot training, he worked a total of five years for the department before resigning from her job to manage her husband's campaign.

"I didn't think it was right for me to be running for state office, while my wife was getting a check from the state," he said.

The DeVoneys have three children — Mike, 17, a senior at Lake Brantley High School and elected president of the Marching Patriots there after three years in the band; Pete, 16, a junior at Brantley is on the football team there, called the "Big Blue Machine" and Danielle, 14, to be a freshman at Brantley this year. "She'll probably be involved in track and the band," DeVoney said.

POLITICS IN BRIEF

Best Donates 'Bible' \$\$ To 2 Charitable Units

David Best, Democratic candidate in the Fifth Congressional District, has made two charitable contributions using \$200 he received from an anonymous contributor on July 5. Best donated \$100 to the Upper Pinellas Association for Retarded Citizens and \$100 to the Calvary Assembly of God in Orange County.

The \$200 was the second anonymous cash contribution Best received from a 90-year-old person who wrote in a shaky hand and quoted the Bible.

A Tune For Sandra Glenn

Otis Williams will sing for Sandra Glenn, Republican candidate for the District 4 seat on the county commission, a fund raising party to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Springs Oaks Recreation Center in Altamonte Springs. The center, owned by the City of Altamonte Springs, is located near the entranceway to Springs Oaks Subdivision, north of SR 436.

Tickets are available for a \$10 donation.

A Roast For Dominick Salfi

Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi will be roasted at a spaghetti dinner party 7 p.m. Sunday, at the Spaghetti Station, next to the Jai Alai on Fernwood Boulevard, Fern Park. The program will begin immediately after the dinner. Donation is \$10 per person.

A Party For Ron Holman

A champagne party honoring Republican county commission candidate, Ron Holman, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Helen Hart, 106 Graham Road, Fern Park.

A Seminole Tour For Lou Frey

U.S. Rep. Lou Frey, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will make a whirlwind tour of Seminole County next Wednesday. He is to be accompanied by breakfast at the Caselberry Rotary Club. He is to dine at McDonald's in Sanford and has invited Seminole voters to meet him there or the Seminole County Courthouse to present their views and ask questions.

A Fish Fry For Volusia GOP

Volusia County Republican candidates for national, state and county office will be present at the fish fry and political rally in Valentine Park, Orange City on Saturday, Aug. 26, sponsored by the Volusia County Republican Club. Tickets for the event may be obtained by contacting any of the officers of the DeBarry, Deltona or Orange City clubs. In Deland, Marine Bride can be reached by calling 734-6154.

A Forum On Health Issues

The Mental Health Association of Florida will host a gubernatorial candidates forum on major mental health issues at the Gold Key Inn in Orlando on Friday, Aug. 25, beginning at 9 a.m. Gubernatorial candidates who have committed to attend and participate in the forum include: Republican Lou Frey and Democrats Leroy Edden, Bob Graham, Claude Kirk, Robert Shevin, Hans Tansler and Jim Williams.

Lovell Names Coordinator

Stephen Flickinger of Caselberry has been appointed Seminole county coordinator of the section campaign election of Bob Lovell, Republican, to the Florida House of Representatives, District 34. Flickinger, 39, is a native Floridian, from the Lake-Seminole-Orange counties area and is co-owner of a commercial dental laboratory in Caselberry.

Eckerd: Why Debate Frey?

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd says he sees nothing to be gained in a debate with his opponent U.S. Rep. Lou Frey. Eckerd turned down a bid Friday offered by the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce to debate Frey on television.

Frey: Lottery, Not Casinos

If casino gambling passes, the legislature should consider a statewide lottery because it is easier to control and produces more revenue, says Rep. Lou Frey, a candidate for governor.

Lobbyists Pumping \$\$ Into Races

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Even though their big money is going to the gubernatorial candidates, special interest groups are funneling substantial sums to friends in major legislative races.

House Appropriations Chairman Ed Fortune of Pace has collected three times as much as Tom Toles and Holly Woodson. He hopes to unseat, and much of the money has come from trade associations and lobbyists.

Insurance companies have pumped several thousand dollars into House Commerce Chairman John Forbes' bid for a Jacksonville Senate seat. Ignoring the other major candidates, Rep. Eric Smith and city councilman Joe Carlet.

The Florida Lawyers Action Group, attorneys irritated over recent changes in state insurance laws, has distributed some \$20,000 to legislative races, including \$10,000 to the candidates trying to unseat Miami Rep. Hector, Ocala Sen. Kenneth "Buddy" Mackay, West Palm Beach Sen. Don Tuckman and Jacksonville Sen. Richard Zinkl. Individual members have contributed thousands of dollars.

Lobbying groups also have pumped money into House Rules Chairman A.H. "Gus" Conner's bid for the Senate seat vacated by Jim Giaman, who is running for lieutenant governor.

Fortune, a Democrat, has raised \$14,000 so far and spent \$8,904. Republican Representative Tolesman has collected \$5,160 and spent \$1,800. Neither man has a primary opponent, so their hard campaigning will take place later to the Nov. 7 general election.

Fortune, one of the two or three most powerful House members during the four-year Don Tuckman administration, is getting substantial lobbyist money. The Florida Insurance Agents Association contributed \$1,800; Florida Transportation Industry for Good Government and Florida Osteopathic Medical Association, \$500 each.

Florida Health and Manufactured Housing Association and Dairyman's Limited Agricultural Association, \$200 each.

He got \$1,000 from the Florida Committee for Rural Electrification and \$1,000 from the Hudson Pulp and Paper Co. of Florida.

Most of Tolesman's money came in \$10, \$20 and \$50 contributions from friends and individual contributors. He did get \$25 from the Florida Medical Association Political Action Committee.

Forbes, getting substantial support from lobbying groups and Jacksonville insurance companies, has raised \$20,000 and spent \$22,000 in a heated Democratic fight with Smith and Carlet. There is no

primary opponent so the race will be decided in the primaries.

While his cabinet colleagues best the bushes for votes, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner is sitting out the election — again.

Since his sweep of five opponents to win the office in 1960, Conner has been opposed but once, easily beating an unknown independent in 1974.

In 1964, 1966 and 1970, he was returned without a campaign, the only unopposed cabinet member in 1970.

What is the Conner mystique? The powerful Democratic official, who generally wears boots and a western hat, laughs off the mantle of political invincibility.

"It's because the salary's too low and the job is too hard," he joked.

More seriously, he attributes his ability to stay in office to three things: "I sign my mail, return phone calls. When sugarcane smut breaks out in South Florida, I'm there."

"Lastly, I'm not politically ambitious. I have no interest in higher office."

He's never lost an election in a career begun in 1950 when university professor Conner became the youngest Florida legislator ever elected to the House. He won five terms and at the age of 28 was the youngest House speaker in state history.

As of July 31, 54,872 Seminole County citizens were eligible to vote in the Sept. 12 and Oct. 3 primary elections. Mrs. Bruce said the numbers of persons, who registered in August up to last Saturday, when the books closed, have not been tabulated as yet.

Registration books remain open until Oct. 7 for those persons who have failed to register but wish to vote in the Nov. 7 general election.

The breakdown of the registered voters in Seminole County is: 28,000 Democrats; 18,375 Republicans; 1,836 Independents; 1,200 non-partisan and 68 American, Libertarian, Liberal, Conservative and others.

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A Different Holocaust?

The extermination of Cambodians under the Communist government that came to power in 1975 has been compared to the holocaust that wiped out six million Jews in Europe during World War II. But what about the differences?

For one, the magnitude of the Jewish holocaust was not revealed until Allied armies drove into Germany and found the grisly evidence of genocide in death camps, mass graves and starving survivors.

It was too late, then, to save more than a handful. The world cannot claim ignorance of the Cambodian atrocities.

They have been poorly concealed and are still being committed.

By one recent estimate more than two million men, women and children have been beaten to death or died of starvation or disease, and the toll is rising by the day.

A further difference is that decent people in all countries recoiled at the official anti-Semitism of the Hitler government, and the Nazis carried out their "final solution" in the midst of a war that saw most of the world arrayed against them.

Not so with the regime of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. It enjoys the respectability of a seat in the United Nations. It maintains diplomatic relations—with several countries. It receives military and economic aid from Communist China.

Today there is no alliance of right-thinking nations forming to challenge this new outbreak of barbarism. Why?

President Carter has denounced the Cambodian government as the world's worst violator of human rights, but he speaks for the conscience of a country that has no direct political leverage in Southeast Asia.

Our delegation to the United Nations has amassed 500 pages of documentary support for the case against Cambodia before the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, but that agency dominated by Third World nations has a blind spot when it comes to offenses by left-of-center governments.

Foreign ministers of the so-called "non-aligned" nations meeting recently in Belgrade could not muster the moral courage to face what is happening in Cambodia.

They are more worried about "imperialism" than Cambodian executions.

The Khmer Rouge, after all, has "liberated" Cambodia from its colonial past and must be given a chance to rebuild society in a "pure" revolution free of outside influence.

The Cambodian Communists have found a shield for their atrocities more effective than the walls that surrounded Hitler's concentration camps.

It is a shield of words—the same gobbledygook of revolutionary imperatives that was used to justify the Stalinist and Maoist purges earlier in the history of communism.

In that lexicon, there is no morality: for the sake of the class struggle, or whatever, anything is permitted—such as executing whole families because a father is suspected of disloyalty, or harnessing doctors four abreast to a plow for the sake of "re-education" while nearby villagers die of malaria without medical attention.

What is appalling is the number of supposed statesmen who are being taken in by this ideological nonsense.

There are governments in the Third World professing a humanitarian concern for the poor peasantry of the old colonial empires.

Mensherized by their own rhetoric of "liberation," they are the chief obstacles to an international effort to isolate and discredit the Khmer Rouge.

If the world is going to bear any collective guilt for this latter-day holocaust, it is obvious where most of it is going to lie.

Around



The Clock

By MAX ERKLETTIAN

You will have to pardon me if I am not my old self in this novel. I am still drained, but happy to be alive after the weekend.

I am a survivor of the Disney 80. That event is an endurance test. It requires a father to be led around Disney World by his eight-year-old son and survive. I have survived!

Actually, I love amusement parks and I seize any opportunity I can to go to one, so each time my son visits we are off in search of wild roller coasters and haunted houses.

The only thing I do not appreciate about amusement parks are the crowds. Actually, the crowds are not so bad, it is the people in them that give me trouble.

There are always certain characters who seem

to populate any crowded place. These characters may not always take the same form, but they exhibit the same traits.

One of the characters I dread most is Amman Women. This person is usually a large and large and has had one mission in life: to get in front of me and, if possible, break my feet in the process.

Amman Women comes with accouterments. She often carries an umbrella or large handbag which she uses to stick in front of me and block my efforts to hold my place. Her most effective weapon is her hammering ram attachment, sometimes referred to as her elbow.

Amman woman is sometimes accompanied by her off-spring. They are of greater concern, because they are learning by example and their battering

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The school board's meeting room is considerably larger than the county commission's room. No matter, both are functional and every seat in the courtroom, including the courts, are the same cushy blue.

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Winter Springs holds meetings in the community center. It's not much to look

OPINION

On The Other Hand...

Meeting Places In County...Some Are Cozy Places

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

How much can you tell about a city government from looking at the places where the city councils meet?

That might be roughly equivalent to judging a book by its cover, but it's interesting to note nevertheless.

Of all the meeting places in Seminole County, none can compare in grandeur with Sanford.

It is not only the largest of the meeting rooms, but it offers all the little extras that make meetings easy: Drawers inside the dais for each official; ashtrays on the backs of seats in the smoking section and an impressive sound system so the folks in the back rows can hear their officials.

No expenses were spared in this, the plush of meeting places. The press table cost \$300 I'm told. A far cry from the folding chairs generally reserved for the press.

The Altamonte Springs meeting room, also in city hall, is the essence of good taste for the up and coming city.

An impressive, but not overly tacky

dais, is featured along with comfortably padded seats for the public and plush carpeting. The size of the room is more than adequate, since Altamonte's meetings are held at 4 p.m., convenient only for night watchmen and burglars.

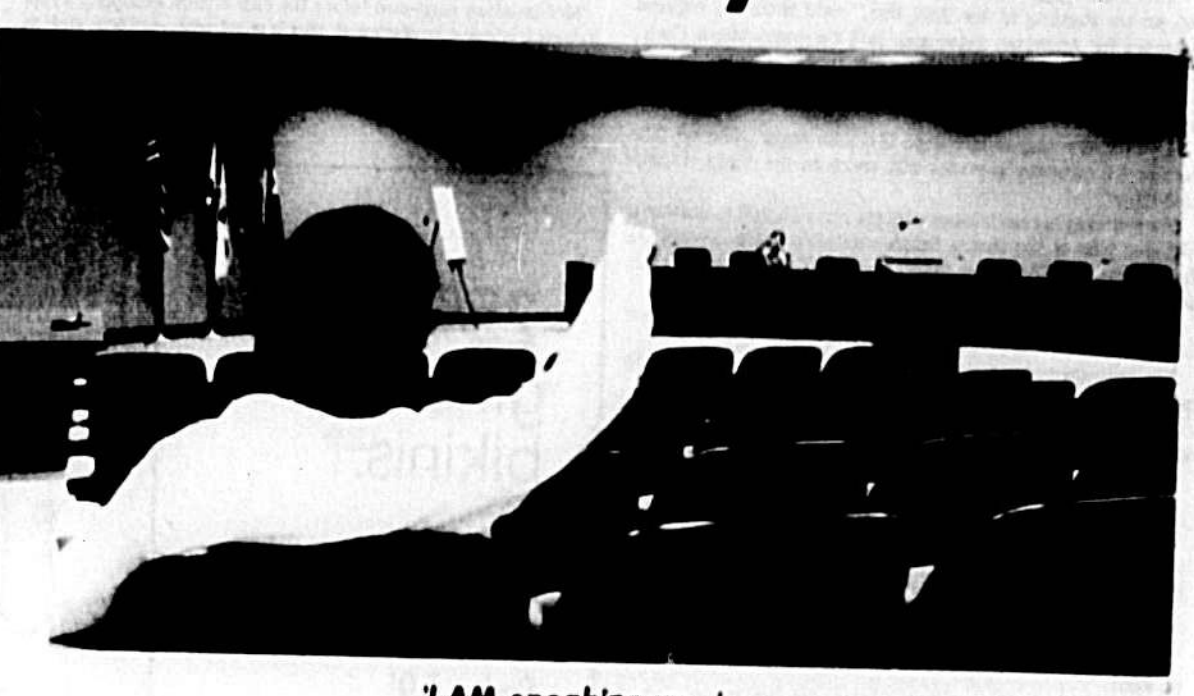
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'I AM speaking up...'

Growing Older

More On Vial Of Life: Be Prepared For Emergencies

My recent column on the Vial of Life program brought a flood of inquiries from readers. I hope this follow-up will help answer some of the questions posed in those letters.

The vial itself is usually one of the cylindrical plastic pill containers about 3 inches long that are often supplied by druggists when filling prescriptions. But anything similar can also be used.

The most important part of the program is the information within the vial. Listed separately for each member of the household should be the name and telephone number of his or her physician. Recent illnesses (particularly a heart

shell. But the program cannot end here. Vial of Life must be a community affair, linked with the local rescue squad. The vial will do you no good if the paramedics do not know whether it exists or where to look for it.

So bring the program to the attention of the nearby facility that offers emergency rescue service. It may be the fire or police department, a hospital or the American Red Cross.

Your entire community should join the rescue squad in spreading the word about Vial of Life.

While we're on the subject, here is other

valuable advice to help you prepare for medical emergencies:

Do you live in an area where 911 is the emergency number to dial for the police and fire departments? You can save precious moments by dialing the rescue service direct instead of using the general 911 number. Find out that number today, memorize it and tape it to your telephone.

Time is of the essence when reviving a person who is unconscious from a heart attack. Brain damage is likely to occur six to 10 minutes after a heart seizure, even if the victim's breathing and circulation are later restored.

Some of us have witnessed life-saving demonstrations. But being a spectator isn't enough. Along with two dozen of my neighbors, I recently took an intensive nine-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation from the American Red Cross.

But it cannot be a one-woman or one-man operation. You'll need help. In my high-rise building, we are enlisting more neighbors to take the CPR course to insure protection for residents on all floors.

And we will have our own "body" life-saving squad.

Remember, the next life to be saved may be your own.



Harold Blumenfeld

condition or high blood pressure), special medication and the name, address and telephone number of the next of kin.

The vial and its contents are then taped to the top right side of the refrigerator

Parties & Politics

What's Problem Here?

What's wrong in the Lake Mary city government? That's a question not just a few citizens from that five-year-old municipality are asking.

Fredrickson has been heard for some time that the building boom must wait, sooner or later. But it will be later rather than sooner with the instability shown in the city government in the past six months.

Myra DeVine, the city's bookkeeper for the past nearly three years and city treasurer as well for nearly two years, has resigned the dual positions to become the fourth long-time Lake Mary employee to leave a city post in six months.

The first to leave was Kay Samaan, city clerk from the time Lake Mary was incorporated five years ago this month. She was fired, effective Feb. 1, by Mayor Walter Sorrenson. Sorrenson said at the time that her removal was the "first step in remedying an intolerable situation at city hall."

"There is a lack of communication and cooperation among the various entities at city hall that is intolerable. It will not do," he said at the time.

While Mrs. Samaan was the "first step," Sorrenson said at the time he had no other specific "head-rolling" of Mrs. Samaan. He merely failed to reappoint

her, which meant the same thing.

After the city hop-scoped a federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act clerk-typist in and out of the clerk's office and even named Mrs. DeVine the clerk for a period of time, Sig Pearson was ultimately named city clerk in early May.

In the interim, long-time water department employee John Joseph left the city's employ. Councilman Jerry Terry, who is in charge of the utility department, said Joseph resigned. Joseph said Terry fired him. The city councilman accepted Joseph's resignation.

Late in June, the city council fired Building and Zoning Administrator Francis Jenior. Councilman Pat Southward said at the time that Jenior did not display a "problem solving attitude, but a problem-creating attitude." She also in-

dictated that he played favorites with builders and other citizens, naming two citizens specifically. Both of those citizens denied that Jenior had given them special treatment or mistreated them.

In the cases of Mrs. Samaan and Jenior, public comment could be heard at times even at council meetings throwing criticism their way.

But with Mrs. DeVine, it was different. High praise was always heaped on her for her competency, her dedication and the excellence of her work.

Her \$7,000 annual salary was raised to \$10,000 in March. Sorrenson said at the time that she should have been given a pay raise soon after she was appointed city treasurer in late 1976 and given the additional duties of the office.

"I loved my job, I really enjoyed it. I love bookkeeping and dealing with finances. I hate to give it up," said Mrs. DeVine this week.

"My job was heavy, I told Mayor Sorrenson that I needed help. Evidently he didn't agree with me. And I could not continue to work and give all my outside time to the city too."



Donna Estes

Seminole Scene

Understanding Is Needed

Sometimes astute observers can detect tension building between two public entities like storm clouds rolling from the Gulf to the coast.

Like a storm the conflict must be fueled by vital elements, the key element being an issue on which the two entities are diametrically opposed.

The Seminole County Commission and the Seminole County Hospital may be on a collision course that will result in a dramatic confrontation. However, if cool heads prevail the two entities will differ but may be able to reach agreement or at least a better understanding of their differences.

The issue is the establishment of a millage for the hospital. Millage is the amount of money per \$100 of property valuation charged to the taxpayer to support public operations.

Both the county and hospital operate on a certain millage. The point of conflict is over which body has final say on what the

hospital's millage will be.

The hospital millage is set in unapproved to its last rate up to the 65 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. With that in mind, the hospital set its millage rate at 60 cents for the coming fiscal year. All it felt the commission could do was curtail the millage rate.

The commission disagreed and Tuesday reduced the millage for the hospital to 24 cents.

Final approval of the county budget setting the millage rate for the hospital

will be held Sept. 3 and 6. Between now and then the hospital board will meet and review the commission's action.

The commission's mood does not seem to be bent on compromise and any effort to get that body to increase millage will no doubt be met with stiff resistance, especially in this year of Proposition 13.

Many of our larger cities are waking up to the fact that the county has been literally going to the dogs—and could several months ago "Sixty Minutes" reported on the health of the county's health care system. And recently their program was about New York City's new ordinance requiring people who walk their dogs to clean up after them.

Independent letters about the program seemed everywhere. "You hate animals!" bellowed I everywhere. I took the home on an unvarnished post looking at my lawn.

A very stupid suggestion often made to me is that I will go to the pet owner's church and hear his minister I will love my neighbors so much I won't

Some Suggestions

Some months ago a DeBary man suggested gambling on school property during the summer months. He was drinking on Sunday.

He claimed that when you had to buy a program at a Seminole High football game to qualify for one of several prizes during the game, you were gambling, regardless of where they, the sponsors, used the money.

I agree that children should not be raised in such a hypocritical atmosphere and I address myself, therefore, to:

The County School Board which should issue an immediate order prohibiting drawings of this type on any county school property.

School Superintendent William Lauer who should be instructed to enforce this order or be subject to public censure.

All school principals who should take immediate steps to halt school or parent groups from ordering the printing of such chance-taking programs or raffish, or whatever, who are urged to make every effort to control their animals. Several have put up fences and you seldom see a dog out without a leash.

Of course there are still some people determined to enjoy pets without accepting the work that goes with them. I call for help from animal control. Sometimes I am threatened and a few have carried out the threats. It is unpleasant, but think of the suffering that could have been prevented if neighbors of the two little Orlando girls who were badly bitten recently had reported the owners of those dogs for allowing them to run loose.

Police men need the help of a conscientious public.

NAME WITHHELD

Praise For Council

Let's all join in great big cheers for the City Council of Casaberry and hope they will have the courage to hold to their hard line on irresponsible pet owners who allow their animals to roam.

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OUR READERS WRITE

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Is It Justice?

On July 13, approximately 3:30 p.m., a fire and my car were stopped at Stromberg-Carlson Road at Stansford Road. Another car was coming out of the intersection so fast he couldn't stop and slid into my car and knocked me into the truck ahead of me. It was raining. The two estimates for damage to my car were \$112 and \$850. The man whose car hit mine had no insurance. The officer who investigated from Lake Mary did not give me a citation for not having his car under control. Now, is this justice or not?

I think there should be an investigation in the Lake Mary police department on procedures such as this.

Name Withheld

They're Pleased, But

We were pleased with the original proposal by President Carter to reform the Civil Service structure. However, there have been so many changes in Committee that the cure appears to be worse than the faults it was designed to correct. We take strong exception to:

(1) any bill that will negate the provisions of the Hatch Act (1) any provision that increases the power of the federal employees' unions. We are committed to the proposition that the taxpayers are the one that should control the institutions of government, not the federal employees.

Robert J. Hamilton Jr.

A Fair Exchange

Regarding Donna Estes story about political signs, we are a group of men 18 through 28 who are members of the Bone Crusers Adult Semi-Pro Football team.

We are all Sanford residents. We have fruitfully appealed to the local business for sponsors. We are trying to get 15 businesses to sponsor ten players each. We in turn would do public relations work for each sponsor.

The following is a proposal to the candidates in the upcoming election, committed to the one that should control the institutions of government, not the federal employees.

Both Henry President Humane Society of Seminole County

ANGLE-WALTERS Gopher Prairie's Guerrillas

SAUK CENTRE, Minn.—Guerrilla warfare has come to Gopher Prairie.

Gopher Prairie was the fictitious name used by author Sinclair Lewis to disguise the identity of Sauk Centre (his home town) in his novel, "Main Street," one of the great classics of American literature.

The book chronicled the placid life of a typical small Midwestern community in the early 1900s. But today much of that tranquility has been replaced by sabotage, violence, threats and highly emotional confrontations.

In a vain effort to maintain order hundreds of State Patrol officers have been dispatched this year to this west-central Minnesota community as well as Lowry, Elyria and other small neighboring towns.

Embarassed farmers claim that their property and the safety of their families are being threatened. "These guys are crazy—they'll kill," says Gloria Wicks, a former beauty shop operator and wife of a dairy farmer.

On the other side of the escalating dispute, two large cooperatives supplying power to much of rural Minnesota charge that shots have been fired at construction workers and guards and that equipment has been sabotaged and destroyed.

At the center of the bitter feud is a 68-mile-long, high-tension power line that begins near a nine-month, coal-fired power plant outside the town of Underwood, central North Dakota.

The line runs 170 miles through Minnesota, terminating near the community of Delano, about 20 miles west of the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area in the state's southeastern corner.

The rural electric cooperatives building the transmission line, the United Power Association and the Cooperative Power Association, rejected the traditional practice of following township, section and property lines.

Instead, the line cuts diagonally across area farms, requiring the construction of huge transmission towers, 150 feet high and 40 feet square at the base, in the midst of rich agricultural land.

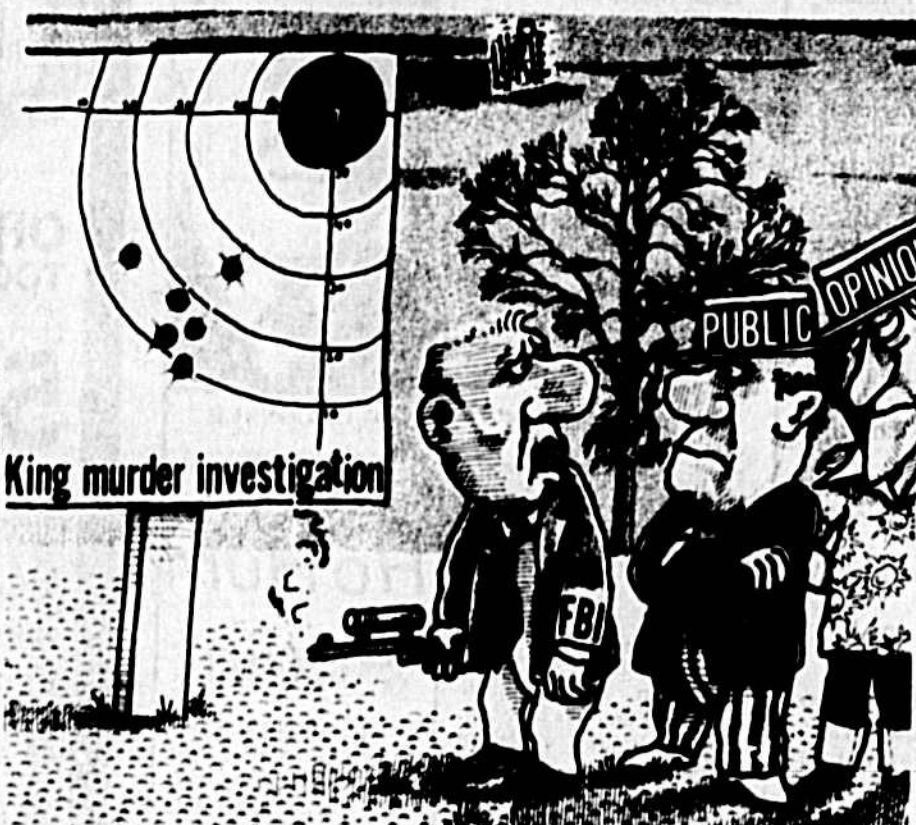
Anguished farmers have seen their property cleared and fear that the towers will pose serious problems for aerial crop dusting and for center-pivot mechanical irrigation systems that swing in wide circles.

Earlier this year, approximately 6,000 people staged a protest march against the line, after failing to halt construction through lobbying the state legislature and litigating right up to Minnesota's Supreme Court.

In recent months, they have turned increasingly to guerrilla warfare—cutting through tower lines with backhoes, shooting at construction helicopters, placing sugar in the gas tanks of construction equipment and bending steel beams out of shape.

Deteriorated observers suggest that the protesters probably could have forced a peaceful resolution if they had voiced their concerns at public hearings held early in the planning stages.

In addition, some of their allegations about the line's potential dangers—including fear of flash, noise degradation, excessive noise and long-term biological effects—have an emotional rather than a rational base.



'But I Hit It Right Smack In The Middle?'

RONALD REAGAN Human Rights Policy

When a military junta took over in Argentina two and a half years ago, the country was in a state of terror. President Isabel Peron, Juan's widow, had been incapable of governing and was surrounded by corruption. Gangs of leftist terrorists were assassinating government officials and police and kidnapping foreign businessmen—especially Americans—almost at will.

Not surprisingly, the new government set out to restore order at the same time it started to reform the nation's ruined economy. They were very close to succeeding at the former, and well on their way in the latter job. Inevitably, in the process of rounding up hundreds of suspected terrorists, the Argentine authorities have no doubt locked up a few innocent people, too. This problem they should correct without delay.

The incarceration of a few innocents, however, is no reason they should open the jails and let the terrorists run free so they can begin a new reign of terror. Yet, the Carter administration, so long on self-righteousness and frequently so short on common sense, appears determined to want to force the Argentine government to do just that.

The latest play by Patricia Derian and her minions at Mr. Carter's Human Rights office is to block sales of American equipment to Argentina. Patricia Derian, whose grasp of foreign affairs is—well—limited, and our ambassador to Argentina, Arthur B. Gory, Raul Castro, have managed to nearly alienate a neighbor country important to our future security—and one which should be a close friend and major trading partner.

Ambassador's Castro intrigues in Buenos Aires plazas with relatives of the locked-up suspected terrorists, thus seeming to legitimize all their claims to martyrdom. It went unreported in this country, but a leading Argentine official showed up at this year's Fourth of July reception at the U.S. Embassy—an unprecedented snub, but hardly a surprising one under the circumstances.

Not to be outdone, Patricia Derian and her human rights "specialists" in the last month have struck two swift blows for their cause. First, they got the U.S. Export-Import Bank to turn down financing for \$70 million worth of Alfa-Chalmers equipment for an Argentine hydroelectric project.

Then, they got Ex-Im to hold up action on a \$6 million financing package for five Boeing jets which Argentina's national airline wants to buy. Total value of the airplane sale would be \$18 million. Angry, the Argentines may now buy the aircraft in Europe. As for the turbines, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakians and, yes, the Soviet Union are all working in line to close the deal the Carter administration doesn't want. So much for the balance of trade and inter-American friendship.

There are a few officials who wonder why, after all the consistency of Scarlett O'Hara's, the Carter administration has approved the sale of some \$140 million worth of sophisticated oil refinery equipment to the Soviet Union—just as if the Russians had not in the past used the same equipment to help Moscow, arrested an American businessman, in effect, called Mr. Carter a liar by announcing (to the Gales) Antony Richman as a CIA agent—after Carter had publicly denied the charge.

BUSINESS WORLD

More American Parts?

By JEFFREY L. SHELTER
UPI Staff Writer

DETROIT (UPI)—A team of U.S. auto industry officials will conduct a trade mission to Japan this fall designed to convince Japanese automakers to use more American-made parts in cars shipped to the United States.

Commerce Department officials initiating the mission say this would help reduce huge trade deficits that have developed between the United States and Japan in recent years largely as a result of increasing imports of Japanese cars.

Representatives of the U.S. auto companies and parts supply firms will take part in the mission the first two weeks of October. They plan to meet with the heads of eight major Japanese auto firms.

"We are not going to try, nor do we feel it is important, to cut off the flow of automobiles from Japan," said James Lang, director of marketing and research for the Motor Equipment Manufacturing Association, which is helping to organize the mission. "We think the best thing to do is try to get a piece of the business."

Last year, the United States racked up a \$9 billion deficit with Japan. This year's deficit already totals \$6 billion. Auto industry sources say about 70 percent of the 1977 deficit reflected the import of Japanese cars and replacement parts.

While import car sales in the United States have declined slightly this year, sales of Japanese cars have increased and now account for about 10 percent of the import market. Nearly 60 percent of Japan's car and parts production last year was sold in the United States.

Japan has come under increasing pressure to help reduce the U.S. trade deficit which, officials

say, has contributed to the declining value of the U.S. dollar abroad.

Robert Strauss, President Carter's special trade ambassador, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce Frank Wolf, topped the U.S. auto companies and parts firms to conduct the mission, Lang said.

The mission's primary objective, he said, will be to encourage the Japanese car firms to include U.S.-produced parts on their vehicles, particularly those shipped to the United States.

"This is something the United States has not insisted on in the past, while other countries—most notably the United Kingdom and Canada—are getting a stable percentage of their parts from the U.S.," Lang said.

He said the team said to try to convince the Japanese automakers to use American products as replacement parts

Sanford Wants More Data

CATV Hikes Avoided

By LEONARD KRANSDORF
Herald Staff Writer

Orlando Brillante was ready to score but couldn't get the extra yard. Standing in his way was a goal line defense of Sanford city commissioners.

"Perhaps we didn't do the full 100 yards and score a touchdown, but we are standing on the goal line," said Brillante, regional manager for American Television and Communications Corp., owner of Orange-Seminole Cablevision.

Brillante appeared before the commission Friday to primarily ask for a rate increase.

However, the subject of a rate increase never came up. The service the company provides was more on the minds of commissioners.

The company agreed to meet with the city hall staff to develop a detailed plan of the firm's future extension plans, as well as financial status. These plans will be presented to the commission at a later date.

Currently the 1,200 subscribers pay a \$6.50 monthly service charge. The company had indicated it wanted an increase of up to \$1.50 per month.

Brillante indicated the company is losing money, but said the amount of the loss is unknown now as the company is undergoing an audit.

The cablevision company has a franchise with the city which became effective in September 1978. The commission reviews the franchise every 10 years. The company pays about \$15,000 to the city in franchise fees.

"Over eight years we have found it difficult to get your attention, but we think we have it now after you asked for this meeting," said Mayor Lee Moore. He added that from telephone conversations and from conversations with people he had determined that, "you are reluctant to respond to trouble calls."

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan pointed to another problem: "It is a fact that we are not served. I have contacted you as have other customers and you say you will get on it shortly and it has gone into years."

Moore noted that one of the concerns of Sanford residents was that even though Sanford was one of the first areas to get cablevision when the company extended its service to Orlando the main office staff was increased in that city and the Sanford office staff was reduced.

Brillante said that about a year ago the Sanford office of the company had been reduced to a satellite office of the main office in Orlando. He added that the office has now been upgraded and staffed so the company can handle any complaints.

He said his statistics indicate that currently there is no backlog in trouble calls. He also said the biggest problem facing the company is outages due to power failures.

Commissioner Julian Stenstrom asked Brillante whether the company was complying with the franchise ordinance which requires the Sanford office to have an office manager.

Brillante said while there is not an official with an office manager title, there are other technical staff at the office.

"I have never been able to get ahead of you and if I do not do one thing to know anything," Stenstrom said.

Brillante said that having an office manager would not have any positive bearing on the system. "We would not want to

hire anyone by putting someone there and just giving them a title."

Stenstrom asked whether an office manager would help the company's public relations. Brillante said the company has hired one person and an assistant to handle the public relations.

City Manager Warren Knowles said the resident manager is not really the point but the service is. "I think they know that we are not happy with their efforts but they seem to have made an attempt to improve their service."

Knowles said that one indication he has received is that complaints to the office have dropped.

Brillante also showed commissioners a color-coded map which indicated where the company had extended the service and where they plan to extend the service in Sanford.

Commissioners scanned the map and pointed out some areas

where they had received calls from residents inquiring about the possibility of service. Company spokesman Charles King said that currently the company has 96 percent of the city covered by the cable. The remaining five percent is scheduled to be completed by March of next year, he said.

McClanahan suggested before the cablevision company's rate increase request be discussed, that it meet with city hall staff to develop a written synopsis of exactly when all uncabled areas will have access to the service.

He made a motion to that effect, and it was unanimously approved.



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SPORTS

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Williams Gets Starting Call For Bucs

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former Grambling quarterback Doug Williams, making his home state NFL debut, will highlight tonight's preseason return match between the New Orleans Saints and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Williams made his NFL debut last week against Baltimore, the Saints in the Superdome. But since then Tampa Bay has won three consecutive games, two of them in preseason while Williams has been around.

"Tampa Bay has no preseason games," said Williams, who is scheduled to play the second half for the Bucs tonight. "Each game is a regular season game."

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Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Just Who Is Diana Nyad?
KEY WEST (UPI) — Who is Diana Nyad, the broad-shouldered Amazon whose name appears to be a variation on those of the aquatic nymphs of Greek mythology?

She swam a 78-mile arc against wind and waves in the Straits of Florida, only 43 of them along the 120-mile course she set herself between Miami, Florida, Cuba, and Key West, Fla.

A wily self-promoter and stunt-getter extraordinaire? A person who excites undying loyalty, or one who alienates others through an abundant self-confidence bordering on conceit?

Diana Nyad probably is all of these and more. She was born Aug. 22, 1949, to Aristotle Smith and Lucy Nyad in Port Landerside, Fla. Diana's parents were divorced while she was still a child.

Her mother, who claims she doesn't swim a stroke, told UPI in a recent interview "I was determined that my children would swim right away."

So Diana, as a 6-month-old infant, was thrown into the pool at the Coral Beach Club in Port Landerside, and learned to swim as a baby. By the age of three, she was already competing in club swimming meets.

When Diana entered the Pinckney School, an exclusive south Florida prep school, swimming coach Jack Nelson took her to sea and she soon became an excellent open water swimmer.

But at the age of 14, she contracted osteomyelitis, a viral inflammation of her bones, and had to spend three months in bed, spending her days reading the 1964 U.S. Olympic team.

Miami Traps Vikes, 30-22

MIAMI (UPI) — Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant summed it up neatly: "We lost to put on a good show during the preseason and I think we did."

The Vikings and the Miami Dolphins put on a spectacular scoring display Friday night with the outcome of the yard field goal, but he was wide down to the final minute. The Dolphins found up on the long end of a 60-22 score.

Grant also said the only way the Dolphins and Vikings are going to roll up a score that big is with some freak touchdowns.

"What's a game? It's a fumble recovery and a deflected pass? We're so evenly matched that's the only way we can score on each other," he said.

Dolphin fullback Larry Harris finally put the nationally televised game away by racing 71 yards up the middle for the final score with 21 seconds left.

"It was a quick trap. They had six defensive linemen in there and he ran it up the middle," Miami Coach Don Shula said.

"It was a gamble," Grant admitted. "We were in a goal line offense, hoping to knock the ball out of there — force a fumble."

Just 25 seconds earlier, with 1:22 remaining in the game with the score 23-22, Rick Darnester had a chance to put the Vikings ahead with a 30-yard field goal, but he was wide down to the final minute. The Dolphins found up on the long end of a 60-22 score.

Countdown By TV Men Slows Post

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Volleyball Opens in County League

Volleyball season is cranking up in the amateur ranks in the Seminole County, Fla., area. Last week's Red Lute Park results show Seminole County's 6-0 win over Volusia County's 0-6.

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In And Around Sanford

'Pampering Station' Next After Continental Fling

This year has been one of adventure for Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Helrich Jr. (Liz and Norm). Since January, the couple have been on the go, including a continental fling.

A trip to Europe started the summer off on a delightful note. They toured France where they took in all the sights and lights and feasted divinely in the most renowned restaurants the country has to offer. They even gambled a few francs at the Royal Casino in Monaco and saw Princess Grace's pink palace in Monaco, according to Liz.

After bidding "au revoir" to Gay Paree, Liz and Norm landed in her native Italy to visit the accommodations at the spa are a sight to behold — ultra, ultra. Guests are on a rigid exercise program and a 600 calorie diet daily.

"In two weeks, I lost five pounds and 10 and 1/2 inches. It was all worth it," Liz said.

After leaving the Texas plains, the wilds of Canada called for a fishing expedition at "Jeno's Wilderness," a retreat of Liz's brother, Jeno Paulucci.

Jeri and Bill Kirk were on this trip — and from all reports, everybody seemed to enjoy getting away from it all and "roughing it."

Liz said, "We hope to stay put for the rest of the year and get caught up at home."

Dora Lee Russell clutched onto the piece of parchment as if it were precious gold. It did bear a gold seal and all the verbiage that goes with a "private pilot's" certificate.

"Now we can fly off to lunch," she said excitedly after talking about some of the trials she went through getting her final certification.



DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor

Incidentally, Dora Lee will be entertaining at a coffee on Aug. 28 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Guest of honor is Sen. Betty Castor of Tampa, running mate of Lt. Gov. Jim Williams for governor. Dora Lee invites all interested residents to drop by and meet Betty.

With the Holiday Season just around the corner, Florence Gilmartin has a lot to look forward to. Her son, Michael, and his bride, the former Norma Gillard of Auckland, New Zealand, will be arriving for a visit.

The couple were married at Auckland while Mike was serving aboard the submarine, USS Pintado.

Due to immigration laws, Mike had to leave his bride in New Zealand until September when he returned to San Diego to complete a tour of duty with the Navy before being discharged in December.

Following the proposed Florida visit, the couple will return to New Zealand to make their home.

The American Bluegrass Express (from Sanford) is performing in a family bluegrass festival this weekend in Reno Valley, Ky., co-sponsored by the McClain Family Band of Berea, Ky., and Reno Valley Folks, Inc.

Forming the Florida band are Ken Rayborn and his three sons, Marty, Rick and Tim, along with a new band member, Lester Canada.

The Fourth Annual Golden Age Olympics is coming in November.

Plaudits and kudos to Jack Weible who has donated a doll house as a fund-raising project to help finance the olympics.

Master craftsmen Jack designed and created the miniature beauty, which is a work of intricate art. The doll house is currently on display at various points throughout the county.

Incidentally, Executive Manager of the Chamber Jack Horner announced that the annual Golden Age Olympics to be held in Sanford in Nov. 6-11 has received valuable publicity through an article and photographs in a New York publication "Quest '78," which has been invited to cover this year's event.

McDonald's Restaurants on the West Coast of Florida are sponsoring the Golden Age Olympics of their tray liners, Jack added.

The rambling Wieboldts, Ruth and William, who are on a sweep of the country while Ruth is instructing ceramics classes, will be returning to Sanford briefly — and then off again.

They will be arriving to celebrate daughter Bonnie's 25th birthday on Aug. 25, and the 61st wedding anniversary of Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Pugh, on Sept. 3.

Rich Grover and his wife

In And Around Longwood

Maryland Calls Musgrove Clan For Family Fun

Congratulations to George Darnwood of Devonshire on winning the Winter Park Telephone Company Summer Golf tournament.

The 18-hole tourney was held at Dubredon Country Club. For you golf enthusiasts, George shot an 84.

Newlyweds Effie and Armando "Andy" LaMorfe were honored at a reception, given by Mrs. LaMorfe's daughter, Mrs. Beverly Campbell.

Seventy guests attended the gala event held at the Village Green club house on August 15.

Among the guests attending were Mrs. LaMorfe's grandchildren, Donnie and Cindy Campbell.

LaMorfe and his bride, the former Effie Krieger, were married on July 6. May you have many happy years together.

Where two or more are gathered... there will be found the Musgrove clan. It would appear when 16 members of the Musgrove-Wright families descended upon the state of Maryland for their yearly reunion.

Among those attending from our area were Sam, Peg, Mike, Pam and Terri Musgrove; and Sam's sister, Lois Johnson of Altamonte, and her family. Also attending was Sam's "nephew," Clifford Musgrove, and the late Mrs. Millard Musgrove was a Wright.

Arriving from Schenectady, N.Y. was brother Bill Musgrove and his family; and from San Diego, brother Bob Musgrove and his family. Hosts for the family reunion were Florence (Wright) and Melvin Woodard.

While in the Maryland area, Peg and Sam also attended the retirement of her brother, Al Wilson, from the Montgomery County Police Department. Wilson retained command of their SWAT team.

Turn about's fair play... while in Maryland, the Musgroves stayed with Kamy and Sandra Wright, who returned to Florida and are staying at the Musgroves.

During their stay, the Wrights are also visiting other friends in our area.

Charles A. Lindbergh made the first transatlantic solo airplane flight in May, 1927. Then, on July 28, 1928, Neil Armstrong was the first man to walk on the moon.

Highlights of the week were made on Aug. 15, 1978, when VFW Post 6611 and Ladies Auxiliary held their "Ladies Appreciation Night".

The roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans and salad



Herald photo by Joan Madison

I VOTE FOR PAULA

Shaking hands with Paula Hawkins (right), running mate to Jack Eckerd, is Anna Arnold. She's obviously delighted she took a break from her sewing duties at the RHPV sewing group to meet the candidate.

Mrs. Hawkins talked briefly at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center to the Friendship Club, a senior citizens group, prior to her visit with the RHPV sewers.

Special recognition was paid to Frances Moon for her recent volunteer work on behalf of the Kiddy Foundation of Central Florida.

Ladies Auxiliary President Dolores Hamm received, on behalf of the commanders of the post, a plaque of appreciation presented to the Ladies Auxiliary Veteran's of Foreign War, South Seminole County Post 8877, in Florida and Hand work together.

Mrs. Hamm also received a floral bouquet and a cookbook containing recipes from members of the 16 clubs and from the widows and wives of the recent deceased or living U.S. presidents.

A special "thanks" to Jim Longline for his generous donation to the dinner, and to Hearta and Flowers florists for the centerpiece.

Included among the evening's activities were a 40th wedding anniversary celebration for Lester and Edna Eisenberger, and Mrs. Eisenberger's birthday, complete with cake.

Officers at the VFW Post 6611 and Ladies Auxiliary include: President, Dale Hamm; President, Helen Pitt, Jr.; vice-president, Julie Hammer; Treasurer, Catherine Krieger; auxiliary treasurer, Ruth Ganser; patriotic instructor, Fran Tyson; co-conductress, Martha Wall; historians, Mary Boettger, Josephine and Frances Jones; and Lucille Ross.

Also attending were Florida State Department Chaplain Evelyn Hart, and past Governor and President Jesse Lee, of Washington, D.C.

In And Around Altamonte

Family Reunion In Greece Was 'Quite An Experience'

Gloria and Thi Belleas and their 24-year-old daughter Christy, have just returned from a five-week visit to Kalamata, Greece.

It was an opportunity for Gloria to meet her husband's parents, Harriet and Stavros Belleas. And at a family reunion — the first in 15 years — Gloria and little Christina met Thi's brother and three sisters (one who flew in from Australia) and the rest of the family.

One of the highlights of the trip, says Gloria, was the afternoon spent in the mountains on a farm in Avia, north of Athens.

The Belleas also toured a church which was built in 1300 and is still being used; a castle, the Acropolis and other magnificent ruins from ancient times; and were pleased to be able to attend the baptism of the newest family member.

It was quite an experience, says Gloria, and she found the people warm and receptive, in spite of the language barrier.

Francisco is a wonderful city. Interesting, pretty, and busy... describes Peggy.

The Redwoods at Muir Forest; Pebble Beach; and Lake Tahoe...

The beautiful Oregon coast where they stayed at Gleneden Beach; and Portland, where they visited beautiful rose gardens...

The old English city of Victoria on Vancouver Island; they had to take a ferry to get there...

Mr. Hainier where they were awe-stricken at the beauty of the snow-covered mountain; the dirt trails snowfalls and enjoyed slides on their improvised sleds...

The King Tut Exhibit at the Seattle Center... considering Monica to be the highlight of the trip. "I can't describe it, it was so beautiful," she exclaims. "I've been wanting to see it since it got into the country."

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JOAN MADISON Altamonte Correspondent 321-7118

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Happy birthday greetings to: William Bamberg, the 15th; Jody Heahett, the 16th; Evelyn Collins, the 17th; James Perry, the 18th; Dan Fritz, the 22nd; and Jeffrey Niles and Bruce Williams on the 25th.

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Miss McClelland, D.S. Rockey II Exchange Vows

Kimberly Beem McClelland and David Stanley (Pat) Rockey II were married Aug. 19, at 7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, Gainesville. Dr. John Rook performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McClelland, 206 Lanesome Pine Drive, Longwood. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanley Rockey, 1310 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a candlelight garter gown, fashioned along the Empire silhouette. Rembr-brided alenon lace trimmed the open neck and long sleeves. Her finger tip veil of illusion, bordered in the same lace, was secured to a Juliet lace cap.

Jeanne Welch attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a coral gown, Tahitian inspired, with a chiffon cape. Her hairpiece was a crown of coral roses and daisies and she carried a matching hand bouquet.

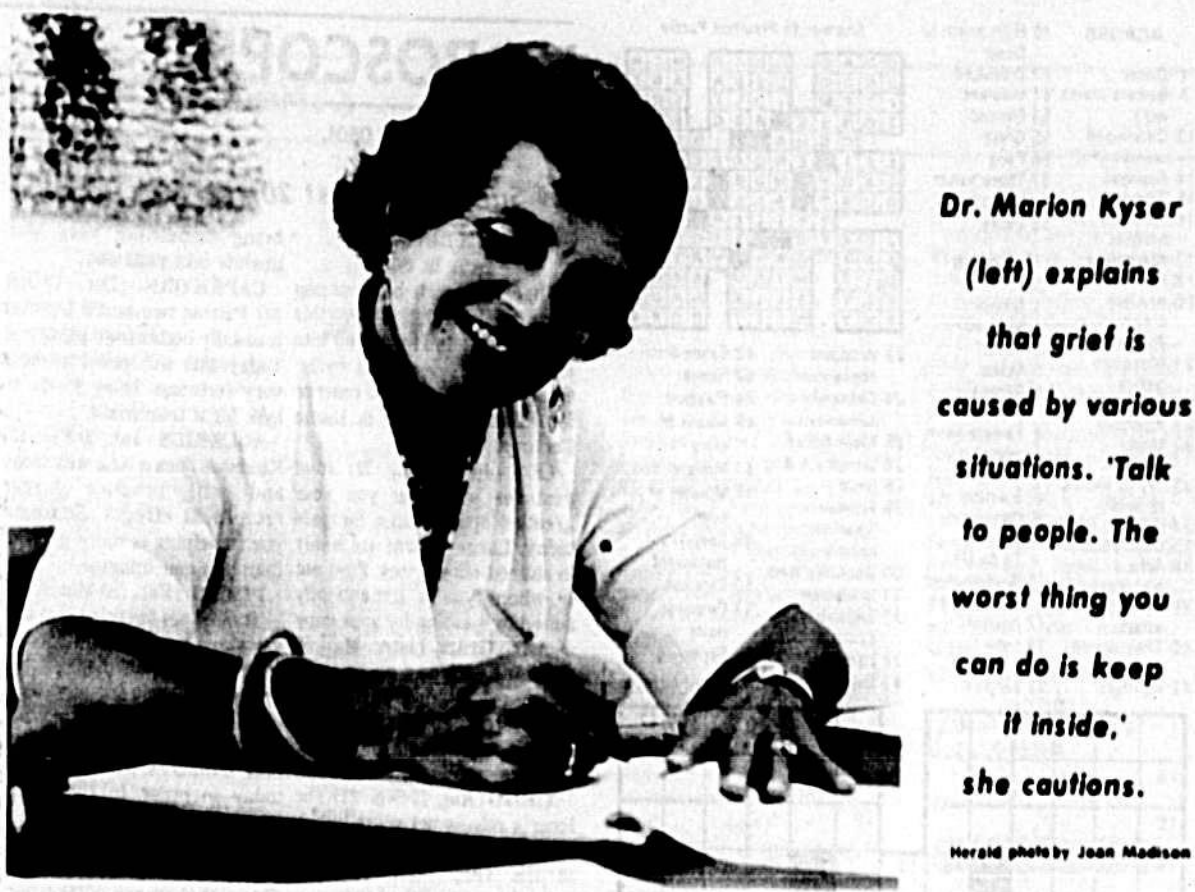
Bridesmaids were Maggie Gabriel, Pat Gomersall, Debbie Fritts and Marilyn Rockey. Their gowns and flowers matched the groom attendant's.

Paul Karabassis served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Gerry Weaver, Dan Jones, Terry McClelland and Jim Fritts.

Flower girl was Kelley McClelland. Scott Darrum was the ring bearer.

The reception was held in the Arrendona Room, J. Wayne Reitz Union, University of Florida.

Following a wedding trip to the Grand Cayman Islands, the newlyweds will make their home at 2822 N. E. 12th St., Gainesville. The bride is a dental assistant and instructor at the university. The bridegroom is a senior at the University Dental School.



Herald photo by Joan Madison

Grief: One Of The Most Basic Of Human Emotions

BY JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, world renowned leader and author; on death and grieving, calls our society a "death-denying society" in which we hide death behind the sterile walls of the hospital and the cosmetic masking in the funeral home.

But, however strong the temptation to deny the reality of death, the recognition and acceptance of death is necessary for the expression of grief, and the continuation of life.

For, just as death is inevitable, so is the possibility that we will have to deal with grief in our lives.

The Reverend Granger Westberg, author of "Good Grief," has been studying grief for three decades and his latest column of killers along with cancer and heart disease.

"There is a relationship between physical illness and emotional health; our bodies give us warnings," says Dr. Marion Kysar, coordinator of consultation and education at the Seminole County Mental Health Clinic. "In fact, feelings of unresolved grief are one of the major factors contributing to mental illness."

"When we talk about grieving, though, it isn't always the loss of a person through death. It's the loss of a relationship, the loss of a body part through surgery. There are all different kinds of losses. Even the loss of a job means a different orientation," she explains.

"When you're in a situation where you experience a change in your life, Dr. Kysar advises, "Talk to people, someone who can understand, the worse thing you can do is to keep it inside. You should get through their thoughts, through their actions," she reminds.

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Just as there are different levels and stages of grief, there are different needs at the time of grief.

Some people like a lot of people around them. The Irish have always had a reputation for being 'hard for the tears to come... big boys don't cry.'

Dr. Kysar also warns against trying to keep someone busy after the death of a loved one.

"That's only a stop-gap measure," she advises.

When someone you care about is experiencing a time of mourning, and you're not sure about their needs, Dr. Kysar suggests either telephoning or dropping a note. Sometimes a note is so appreciated.

"They don't have to face you, but you can let them know in a note that you appreciate what they are feeling, that you want to be able to do something, and that you would like to be there if they want someone with them. Sometimes things said can be so comforting, they can help bring the tears." A note allows this to happen in privacy, and can be read at a time and time again.

"Another thing is the physical contact. If you can go to see them, sometimes the reassuring touch of the hand, putting an arm around them helps. Human beings have such a need to touch. A touch can sometimes mean so much more than words can say."

At the Seminole County Mental Health Clinic, a specialist on death and dying, and coping with grief, J. Paul Rowe, has recently joined the staff.

Mr. Rowe was a Methodist minister for 22 years and taught graduate level courses on the subjects; he will be available to assist people in their coping with grief.

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Drugs Killed 'Green Kid'

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are trying hard to cope with the most heartbreaking tragedy a parent could ever experience — losing a child.

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I don't know why I'm writing to you, Abby, except that our son used to read your column every day and he thought you were a "real lady." Maybe I want to ask you to tell him that you read your column to stay away from drugs. They just don't realize what a terrible price they might pay for wanting to get "high" or experience new sensations.

And yes, Abby, he was our only son.

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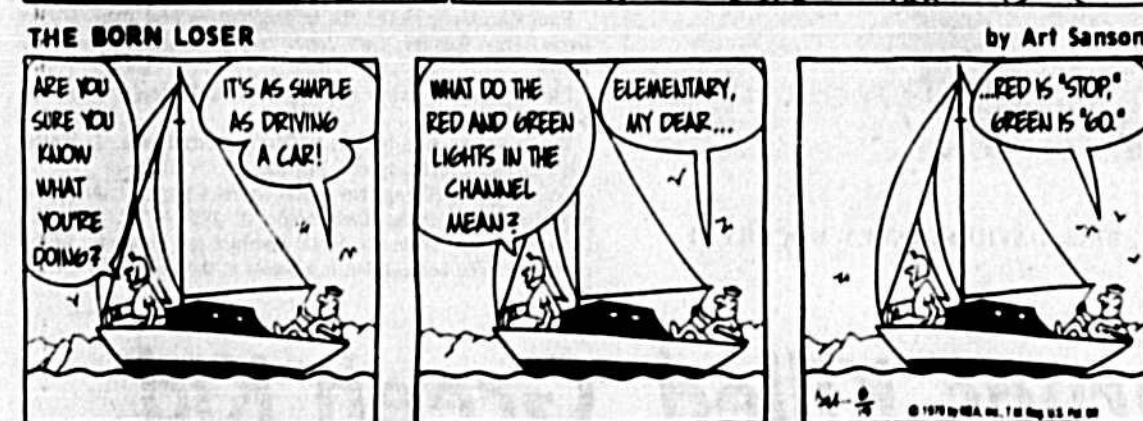
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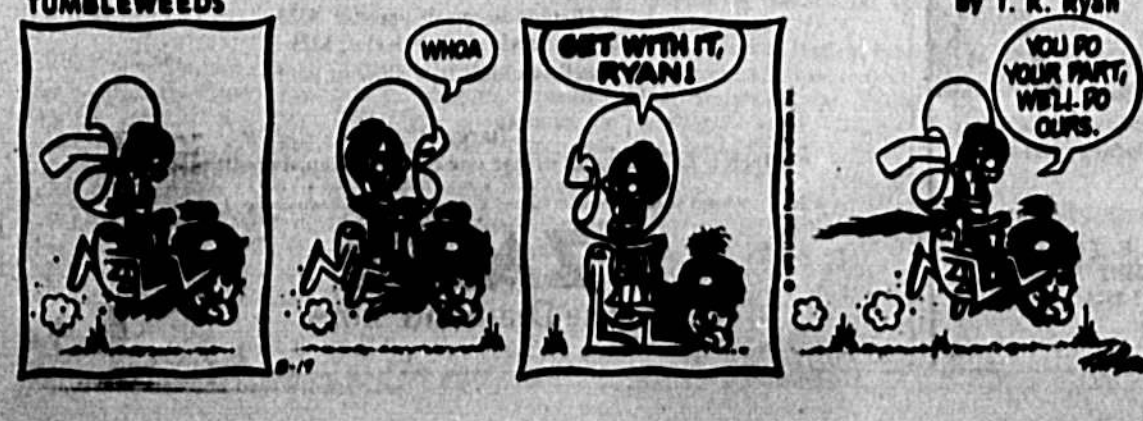
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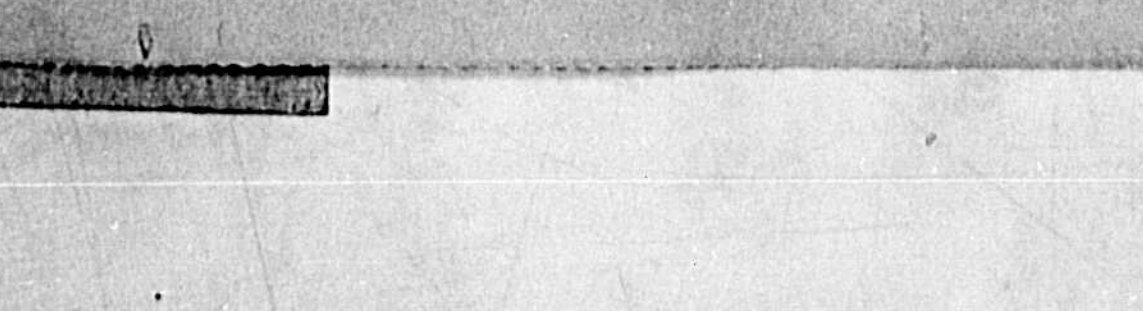
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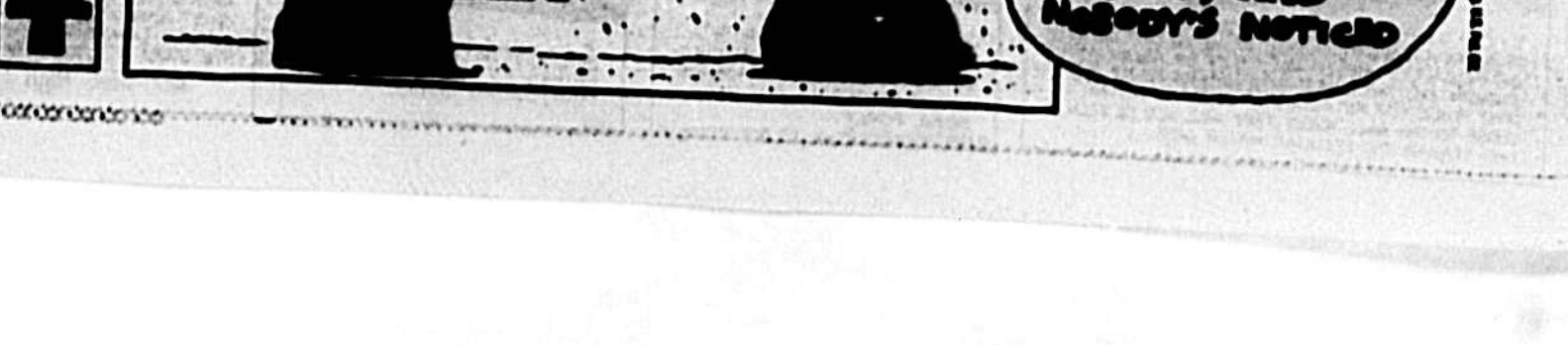
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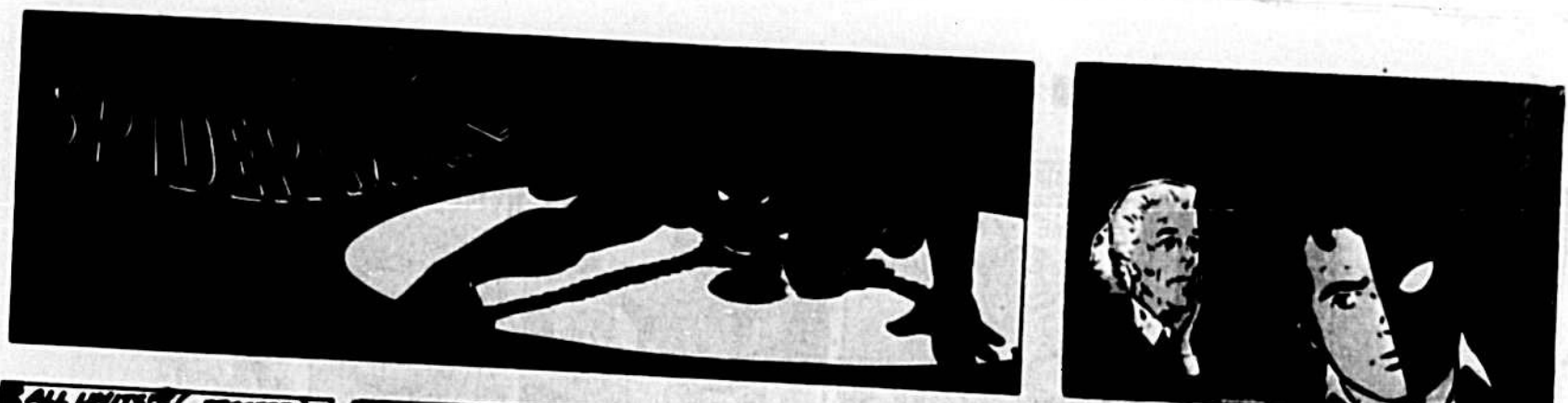
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE BORN LOSER
by Art Sansom



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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

ing. Don't be "Deputy"! Write again soon.
Love,
"Shaw White" (Meklen)

DEAR HELOISE:
Hi! I made up a little poem that I thought you might like. Make each day nice and full of fun.
Remember life has just begun!
Lori Howell
Age 12

jolly, this is a way of satisfying one's taste for it.
I love all different varieties of jams and jellies so this is an interesting way of trying them all.
Mrs. Evelyn Frank

DEAR HELOISE:
Oh, are you kidding! I have enjoyed your column or department or whatever they call your corner ever since it came out, but never had the nerve to write to any of my ideas till now.
I'm a housewife and have a huge philodendron and was never able to find the kind of trails that suited me.
We moved recently and are

DEAR HELOISE:
I am a housewife who feels that physical fitness is important to total health.
I find jogging every evening easier than pushing myself to do floor exercises.
I have also found the perfect partner to join me - my dog. He is always ready and eager to go with me. I hold him by his leash and he runs along beside me with no problem.
It is usually dark before I get around to my jogging and he provides a sense of security.
I have found that we both enjoy it and it makes the distance seem a lot shorter!
Conde Helman

DEAR HELOISE:
I grate many vegetables for our lunches and dinners.
To make it less messy, I enclose my "grating" board and the grater in a plastic bag (11 1/2 inches by 13 inches is a good size) and grate away.
I do enough for two days!

center of the pot and clamped clothespins on either side where I thought it would do the most good and began dropping the vine over the clothespins.
After a couple of days the plant began to look much brighter and crispier. Then I didn't like the clothespins and stick poking through, so I painted them with a green food color.
Now a nice looking "Lulu" and a happier "Mama."
I wish more people would write. I enjoy every word. Best of everything.
"Grumpy"

DEAR HELOISE:
Though I am only 11 years old, I love reading your column. Do you ever deal up with little bits of soap just small enough so you can't use them?
All you have to do is put the pieces of soap in a pan over medium-low heat. Add a little water and the soap will melt.
Pour the melted soap into a 3 by 12 sheet cake pan and let the soap harden.
Cut into squares and you will have bars of soap again.
Laura Single

DEAR HELOISE:
One morning instead of getting up from the table to get the sugar for my cereal, I used jelly to sweeten it.
It seemed like a whole new flavored cereal dish.
If one does not eat toast for breakfast but misses eating the

waiting plaster's, paper-hangers, etc., so no permanent marks could be installed, then keep "Lulu" sitting and breathing to look quite down. My temper got hold and I took a stick from the bottom of a window shade, stuck it into the

DEAR HELOISE:
Keep an empty board and nail file by the phone. Instead of rattling your chains, you can manure them!
Betty J.
R-20

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PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake



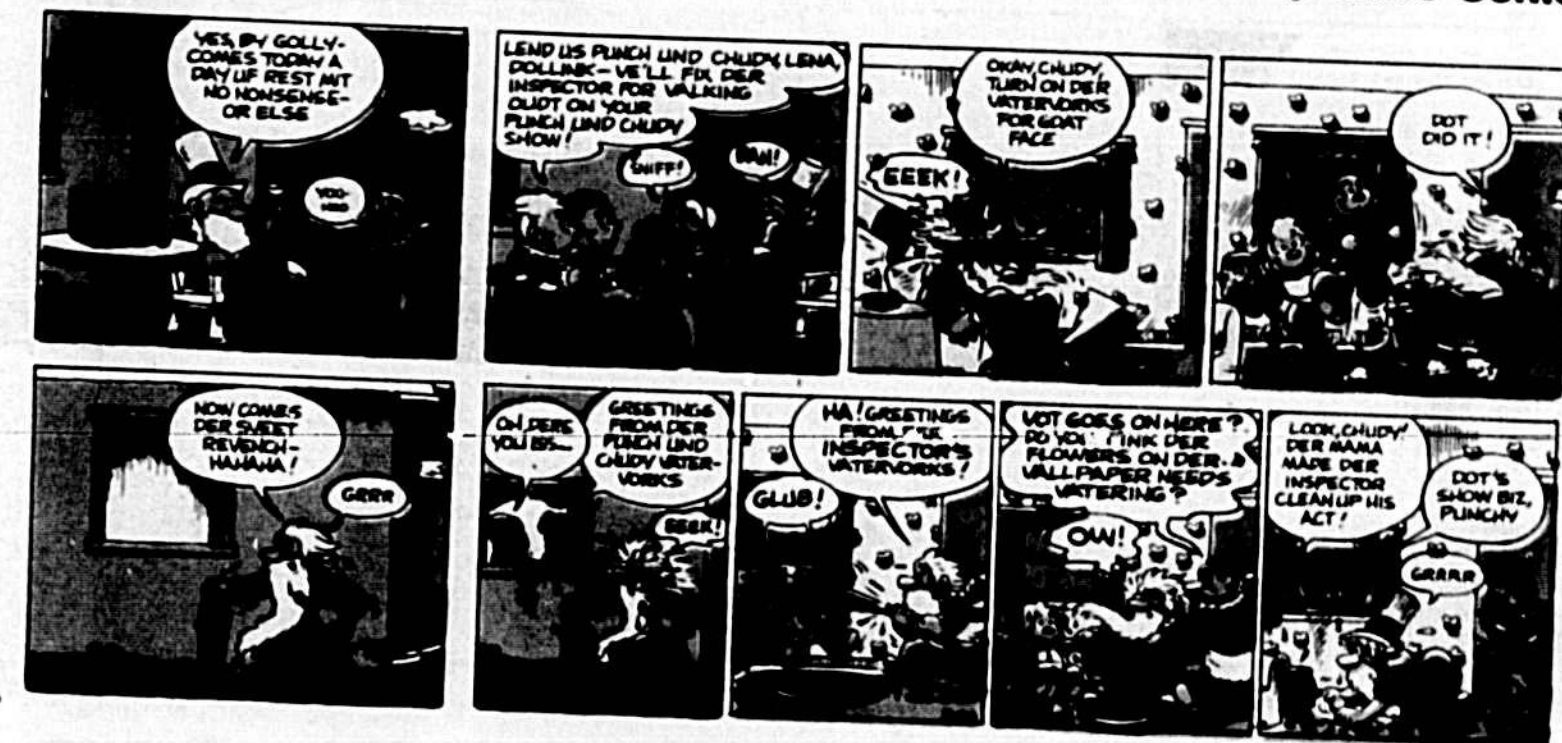
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by Stoffel & Heimdahl

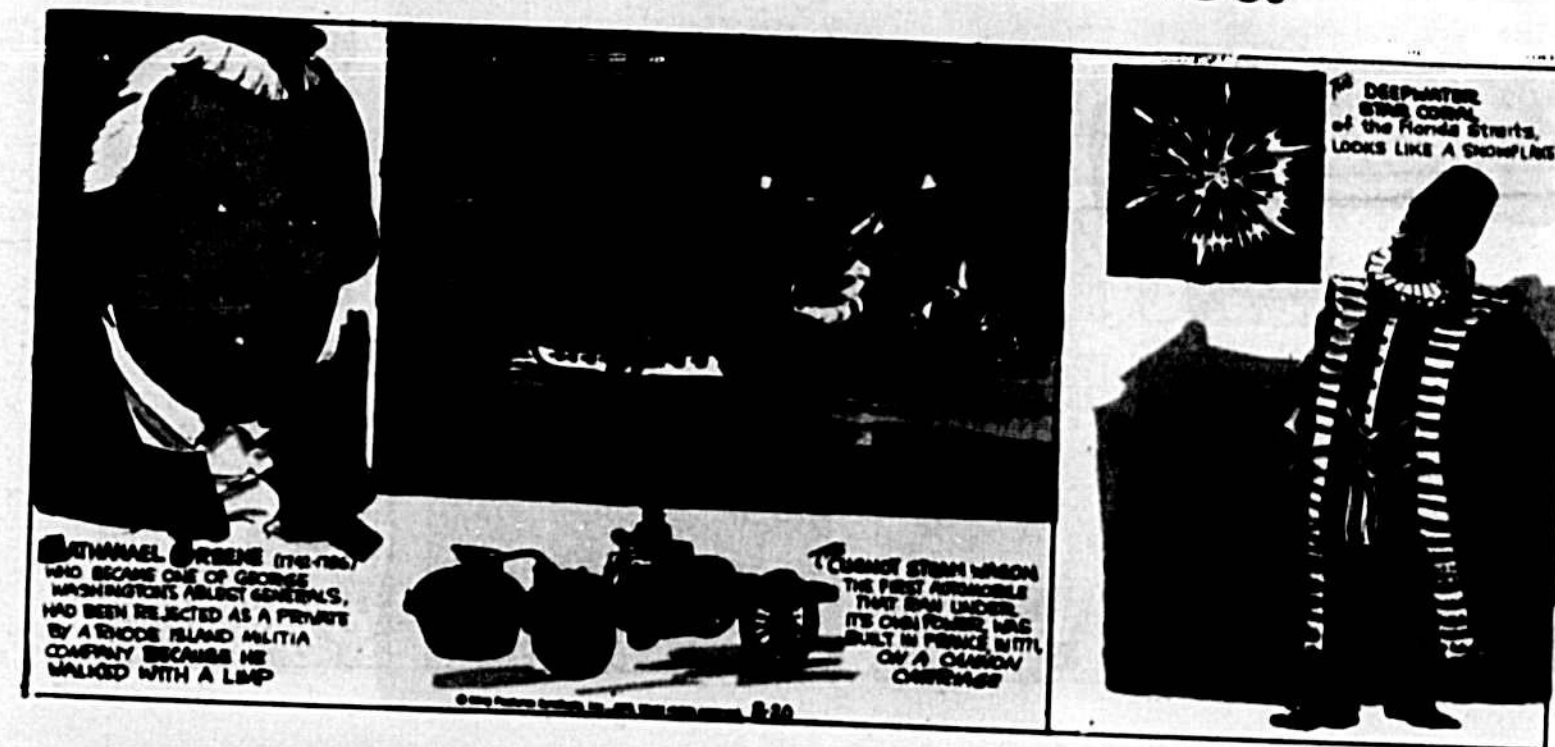


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Rareys - Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



the small society

by brickman

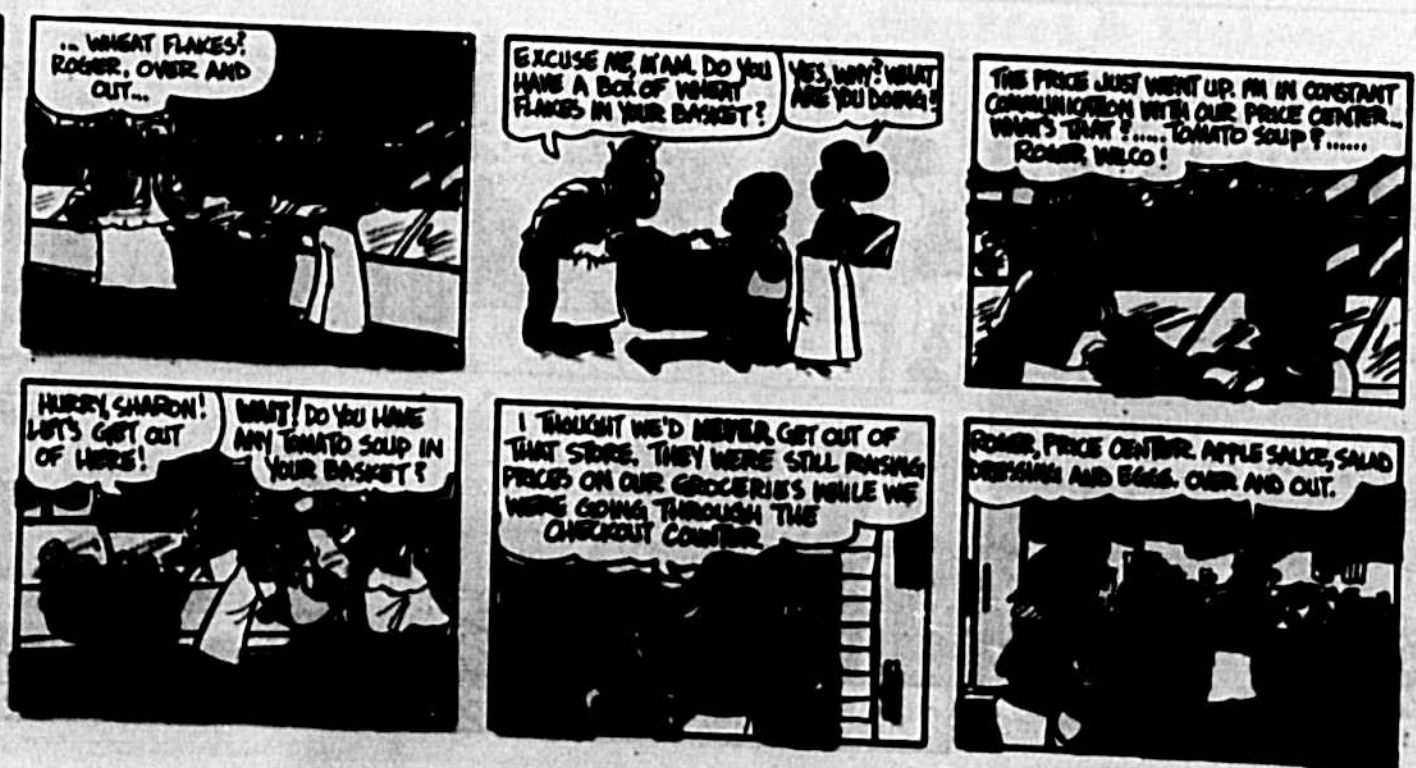


ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



FRUIT CROWD



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



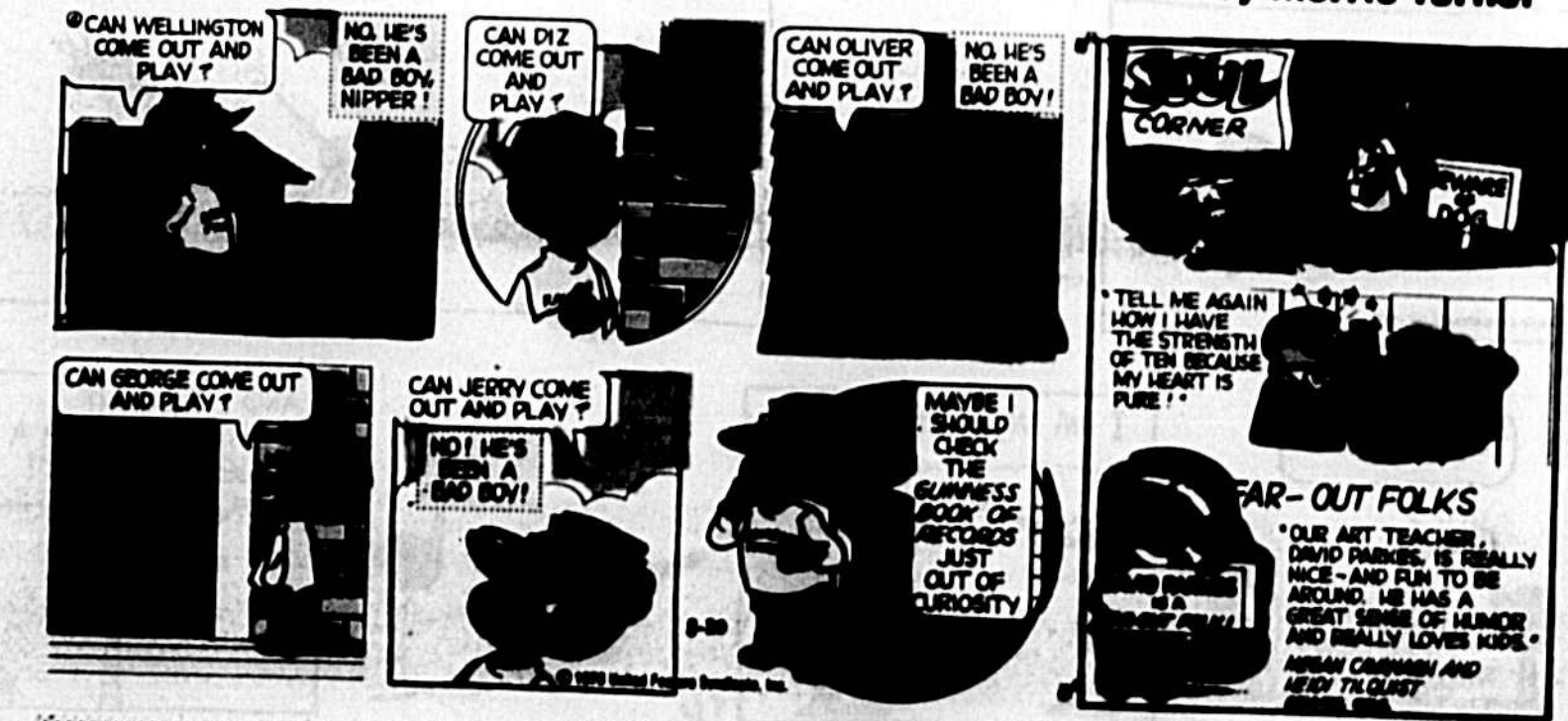
TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morris Turner





CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

ADRKAROA
RAVAGOPF
RUCWNRAT
BATOAKYG
UOTABLEA
RELIBBR
VEGONCEZ

● **TRIN KEE!** A Namerick goes: "There was an old lady from Lyons, quite timid and dreadfully thin. Said she, 'I'm afraid if I slip tomorrow, I'll slip through the STRAW AND FAL LIN.'" Rearrange spacing.

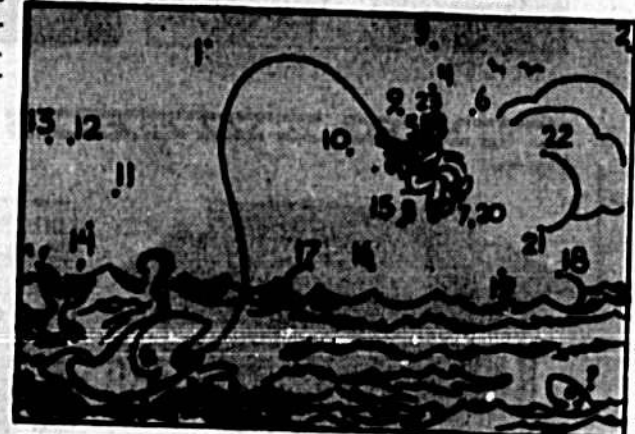
● **Take a number.** Multiply it by nine. The sum of the digits of the product is always nine or a multiple thereof. Give it a try.

● **Out on a Limb!** Find a kind of fruit tree in each sentence: 1. "My cap, please." 2. Whip lumpy potatoes. 3. Keep earth clean.

THERE ARE creatures from A to Z in this letter maze — 20 or more. You are asked to find the names of at least 15, starting with the first letter of each name and moving to adjacent letters horizontally, vertically or diagonally. Among creatures present are:

- ardvark
- bat
- bee
- bear
- bee
- catfish
- cat
- cow
- crab
- sk
- frog
- gerbil
- kangaroo
- leak
- lion
- rabbit
- rat
- tiger
- yak
- zebra

Ardvark at top left and zebra at bottom right are easy to find. Can you get them all?



SKY LINE! What can you draw to complete the fishing scene above? To find out, add connecting lines from 1 to 2, 3, etc.



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The present look translated into little girls' fashions! Best selling skirt and shawl sets in exciting prints and colors! Shown is a representative of the selection. Girls' sizes 7-12. All in polyester/cotton.

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an armload!

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polyester/cotton in girls' sizes 7-12.
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girls' cotton denim jeans
Save on a great group of jeans with
embroidered pocket detail! Sizes
7-12.



Zayre 2-1



back-to-school
means back to **Zayre**
fashion!



9⁹⁷-11⁹⁷
our reg. 11.99-14.99
Sleek jeans with shiny satin trim
Flatter-fitting, wing back
pocket jeans boast satin
stripe trim and matching
belt. Navy pre-washed
cotton denim in junior,
misses sizes.



4⁴⁷
our reg. 4.99
Western look cotton flannel shirts
Trimly tailored and warm as the
desert sun! Cheerful plaids in
many shades. Misses' sizes
32-38. Great for pairing with all
your jeans!

6⁶⁷
our reg. 7.99
terrific tunic top slip-ons
Just right for jeans! Striped,
squared neck sweater tops
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Misses' 5-14. In a palette
of fashion tones.

12⁴⁷
our reg. 15.99
sleek jeans with shiny satin trim
Flatter-fitting, wing back
pocket jeans boast satin
stripe trim and matching
belt. Navy pre-washed
cotton denim in junior,
misses sizes.

11⁶⁷
our reg. 14.99
scalloped trim denim jeans
Sensational savings! Front
contrast stitching in scallop
design; patch back pocket
detail! Navy cotton denim in
junior, misses sizes.

Zayre 3-1

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20% off

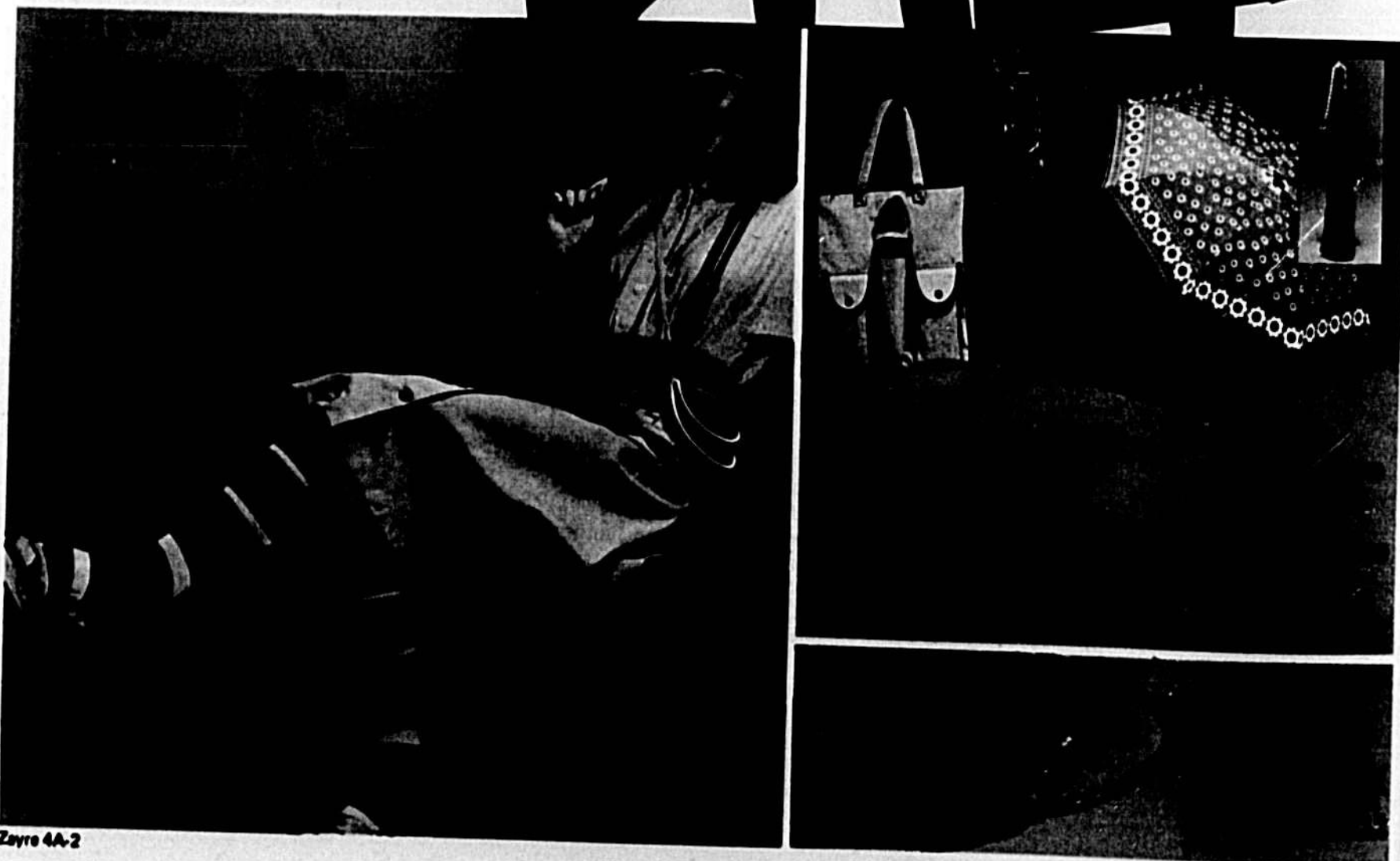
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our entire stock of ladies' fashion coats

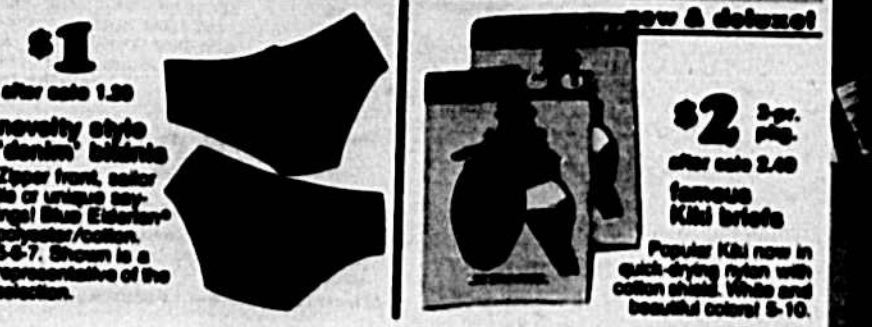
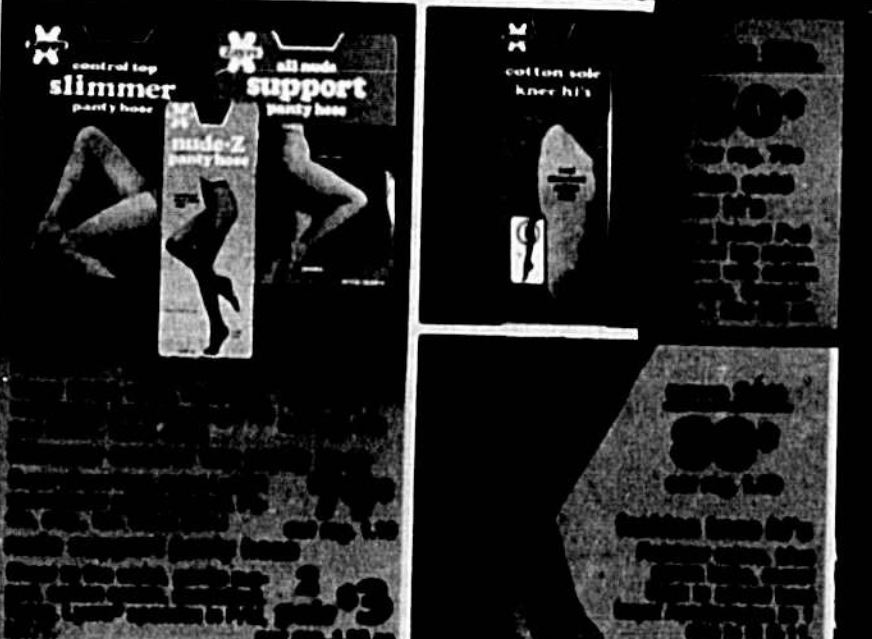
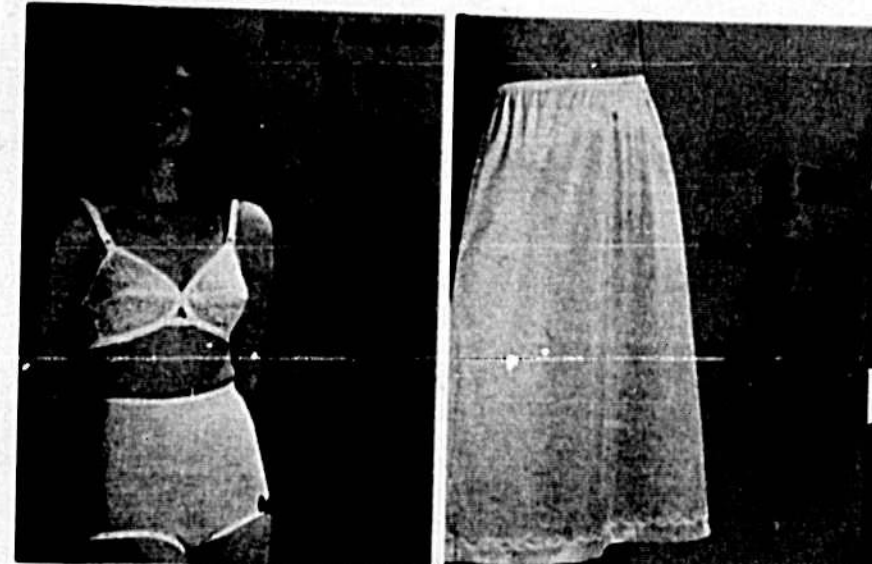
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Zayre 4A-2



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Luxurious, soft floats for your carefree lifestyle! Front and back zipper styles in gorgeous prints! Machine washable polyester in S-M-L. Shown is a representative of the selection.

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Our best selling styles! Sheer overlays or stretch lace bodices with floating skirts! Nylon lined in dreamy colors! S-M-L. Shown is a representative of the selection.

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for super **Zayre**
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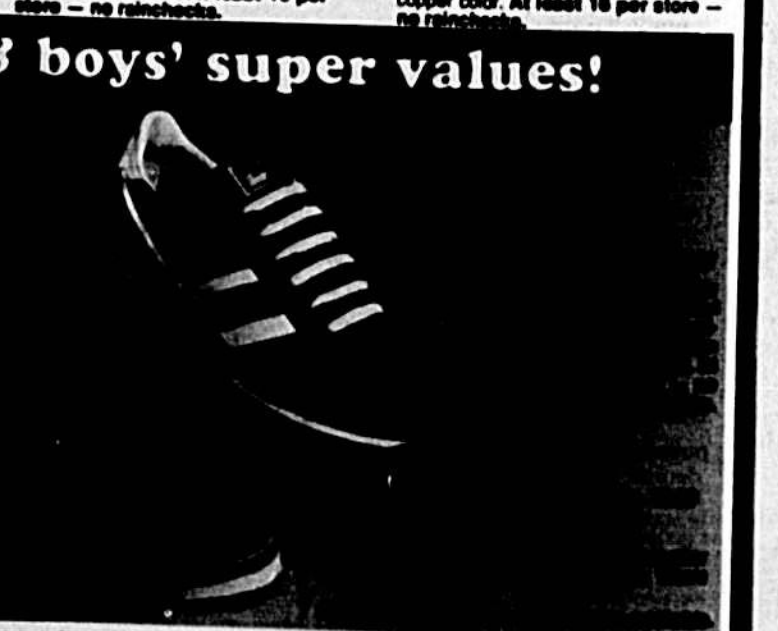
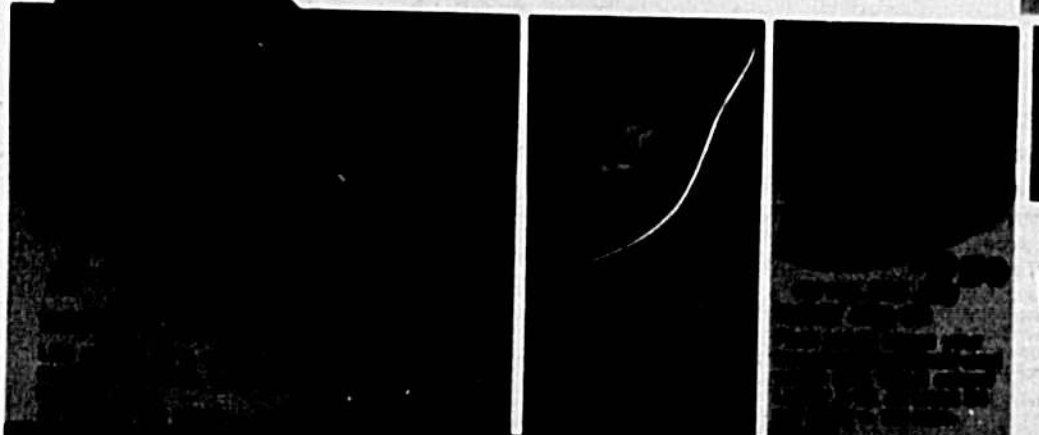
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with bouncy
unit bottom

Sturdy suede leather 5 tie
oxfords feature natural
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your choice **2⁹⁹**

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Cotton flannel plaids: Back-to-school classics! Pre-
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your choice **4⁹⁹**

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Brushed denim: Popular look! 4-pocket Western styling with
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Heavyweight denim: Built for hard wear! 13 1/2 oz. blue cotton
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Infants' terry
sleep & play sets
Two-way stretch
terry. Bright colors! All in
gift boxes. Shown is a
representative of the
selection. Infants' sizes.

\$1
pkg. of 3
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It's kids'
tulle socks
Bright striped "stretch-
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size fits infants & tod-
dler 4-6's.

Zayre 7A-2

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Distinctive suiting for most every occasion... campus or career. Flap pocket, center vent jacket is fully nylon taffeta lined for shape retention, best fit! Dress pants and matching vest complete the outfit. Handsome colors! Men's sizes. At least 15 per store - rainchecks available.

5⁹⁰ our reg. 6.99
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Excellent fashion prints in easy-care nylon. Banded collar, full bottom, single pocket. Prints may vary from store to store. Men's sizes.



7⁹⁰
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FRUIT OF THE LOOM



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**quality +
price =
A + value!**

your choice

8⁹⁰

men's fashion sweaters
Crewneck pullovers with raglan sleeves, ski styles in solids with racing stripes. Shown is a representative of the selection. Easy-care acrylic. Men's sizes. At least 45 total per store - rainchecks available.

men's fashion corduroys
Gentleman's cut jeans with 2 scoop front pockets with snaps, 2 back pockets, double needle contrast stitching. Washable cotton/polyester. Men's sizes, popular colors. our reg. 9.99

**Fruit of the Loom®
shirt & sweater set**
Fruit of the Loom print sport shirts with chest pocket, tabs, banded collar. Easy-care polyester/cotton. Coordinating solid v-neck sleeveless sweater in acrylic. Men's sizes. Prints may vary from store to store. after sale 11.99

men's belted doubleknit pants
Dress styles in polyester have coordinating ribbon belt, 1/2 top front pockets, 2 back pockets, button-thru left pocket. Easy to coordinate colors; men's sizes. our reg. 18.99

Zayre 8A-2

Zayre 9A-2

266 twin **save 1.63**
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'Sheraton' print sheets

Picture-perfect floral prints that turn your bed into a flower garden! Super soft cotton/polyester just machine washes and dries, never needs ironing! At least 24 sq. yds. per sheet — ruffled sheets available.

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our reg. 5.29 our reg. 6.29
pack of 2 pillowcases 3.16
our reg. 4.28

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Back to school or back at home basic blanket in solid colors! 72x90" fits twin or full bed. All nylon bound, machine wash, dry, polyester. At least 18 per store — ruffled sheets available.

444
our reg. 5.44



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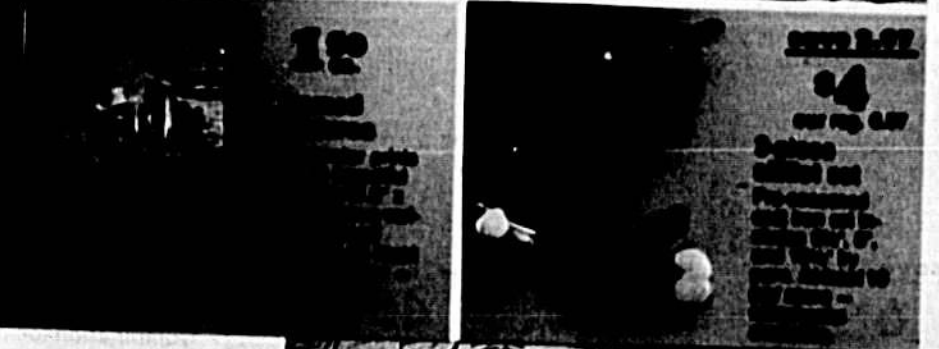
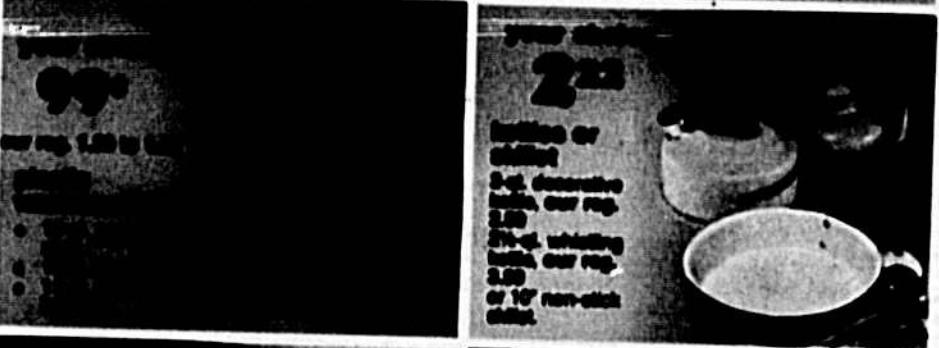
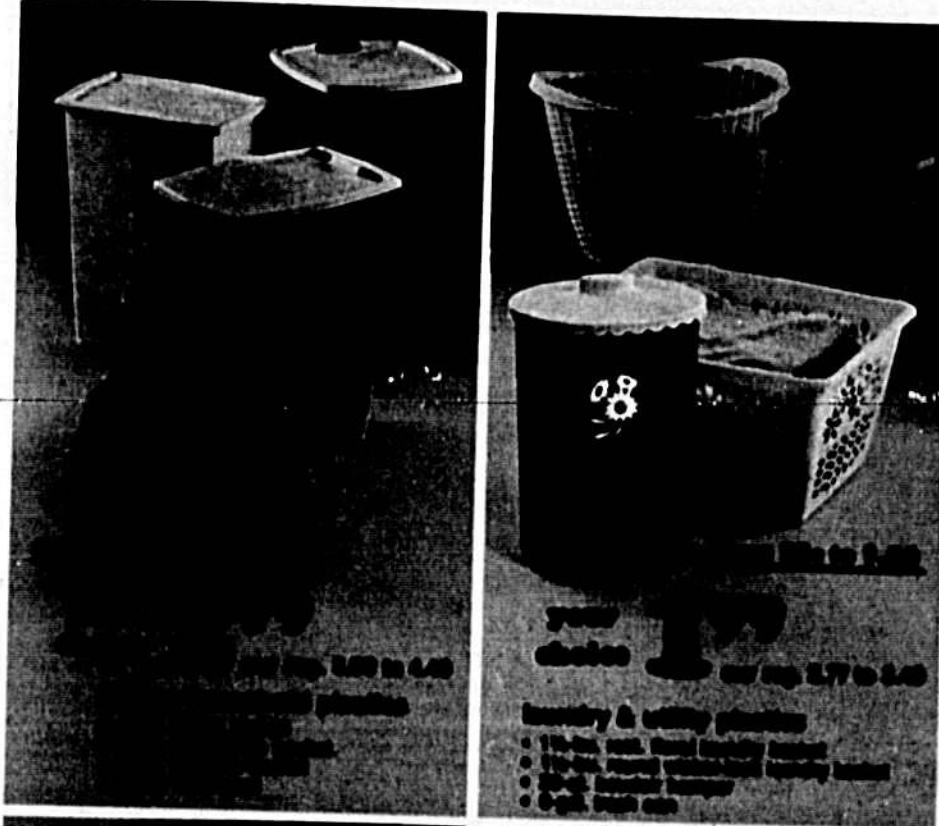
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Your choice 20 count 33-gal. large trash/laundry bags, 30 count 26-gal. trash bags, or 45 count 44-gal. trash bags. All with twist ties. Rebate coupons available at store.
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Durable wood-grain finish. Includes stereo components. At least 1 per store.

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36" garment rack
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Zayre 11-1



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DuPont Lucite® wall paint
Covers beautifully with little effort! Dries in 30 minutes! Soap and water clean-up. Choose from white, ceiling white and smart colors.

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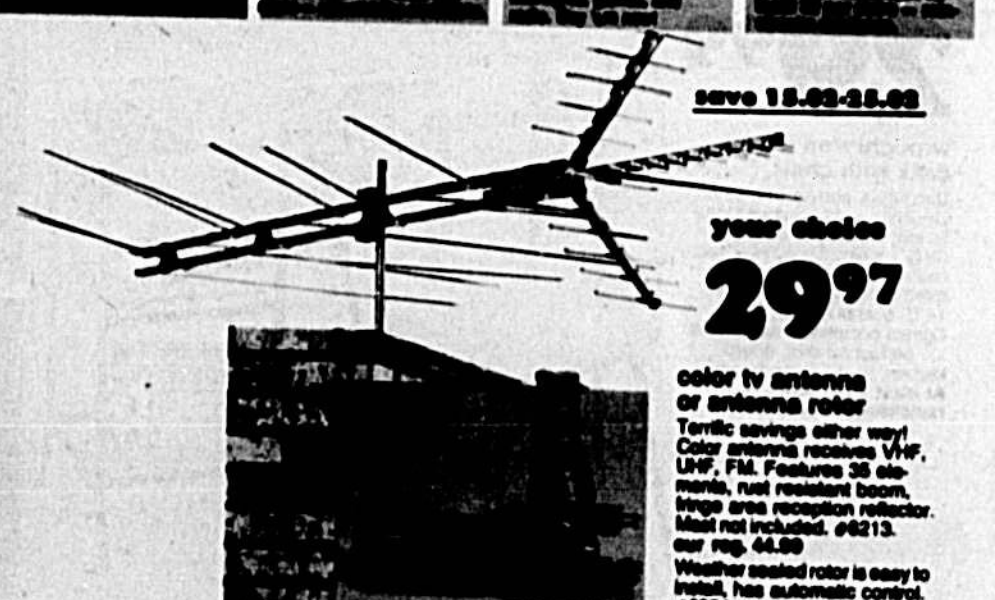
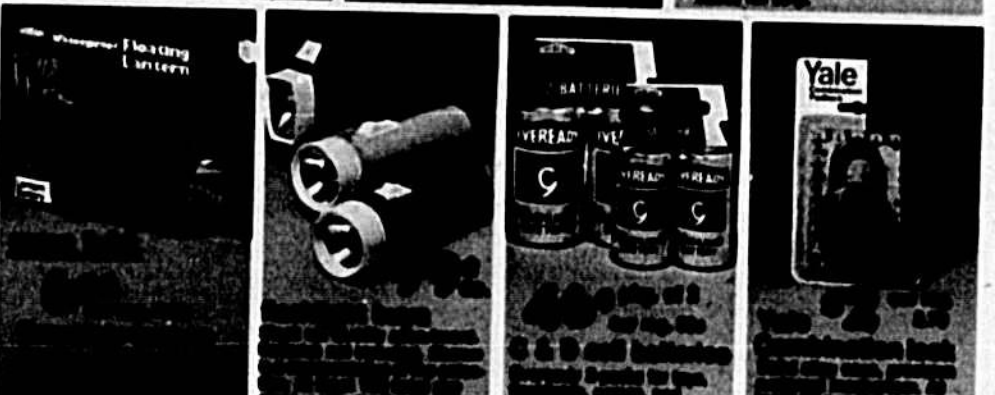
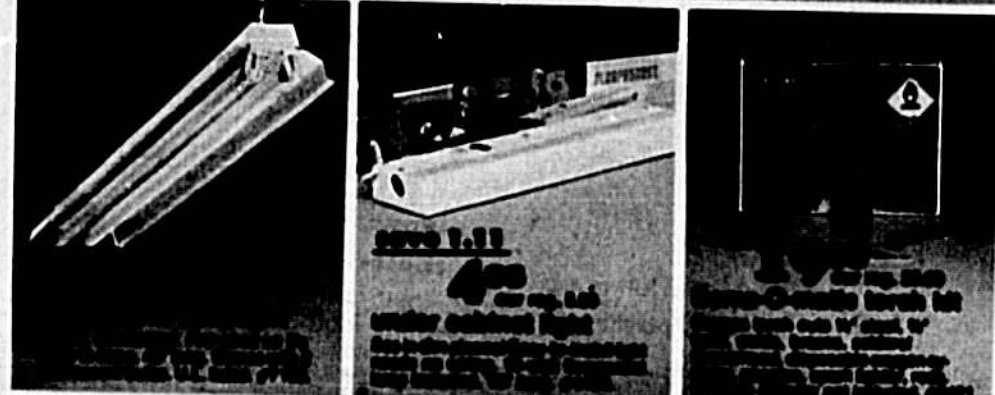
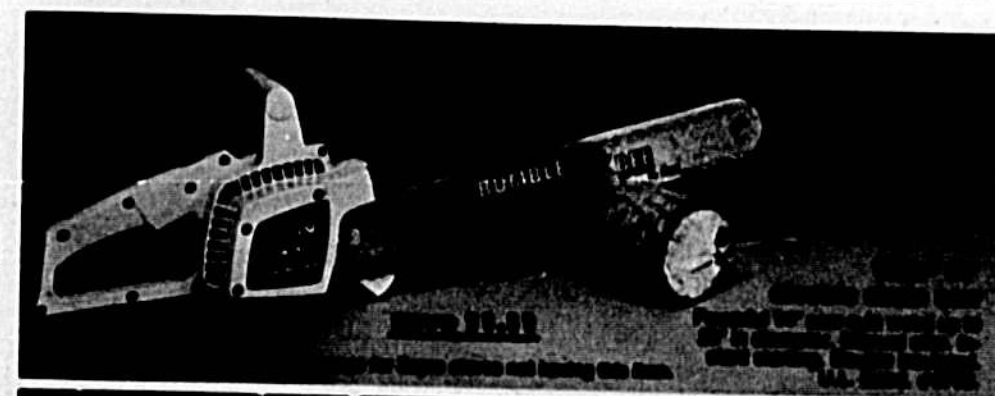
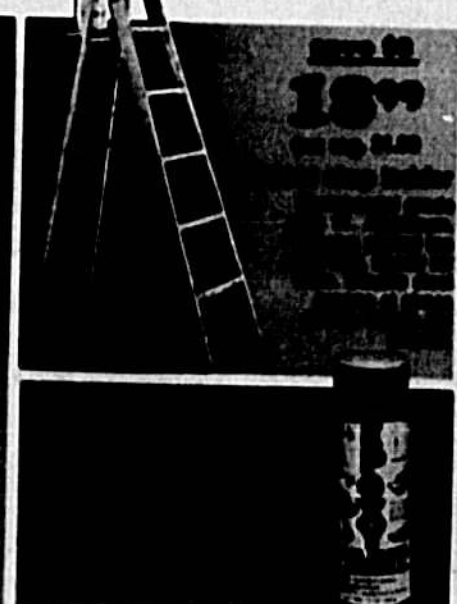
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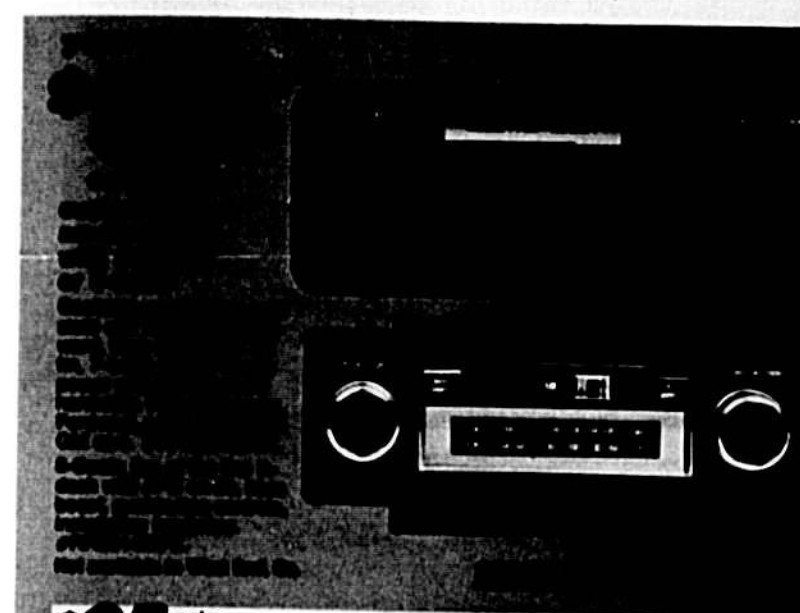


save 18.99-25.99

your choice **29.97**

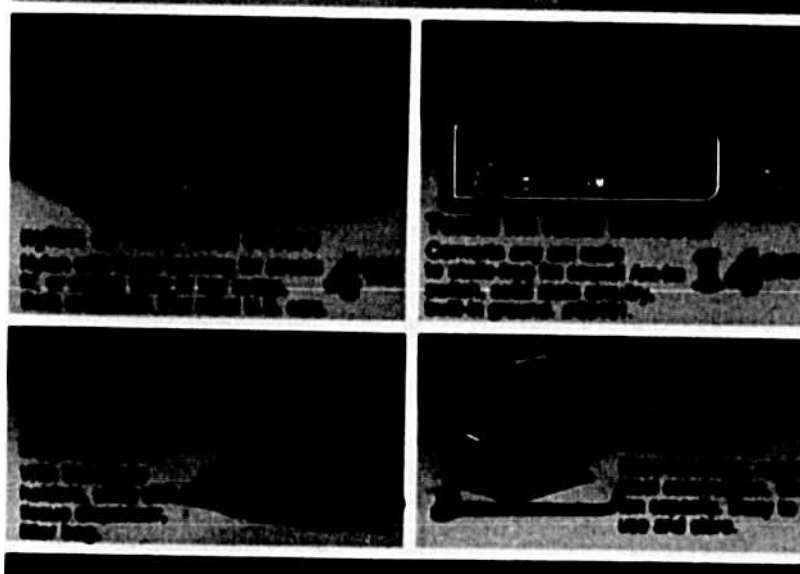
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\$25 pair

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GOODYEAR Power Streak 78 whitewall tires

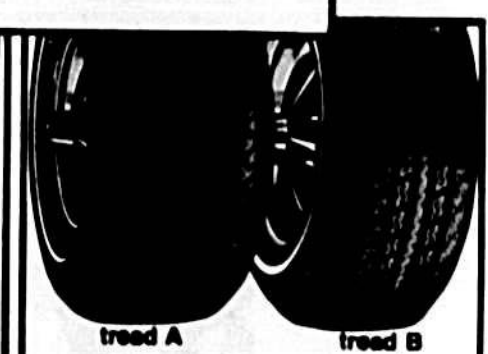
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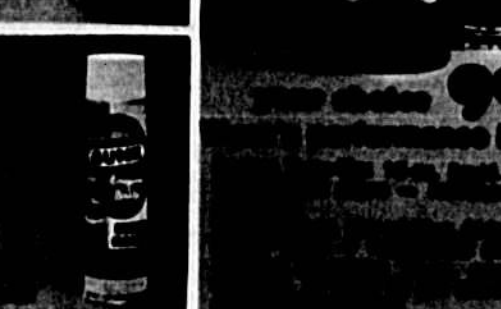
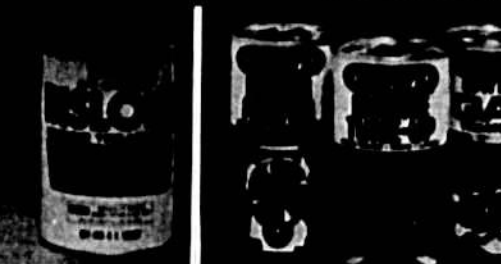
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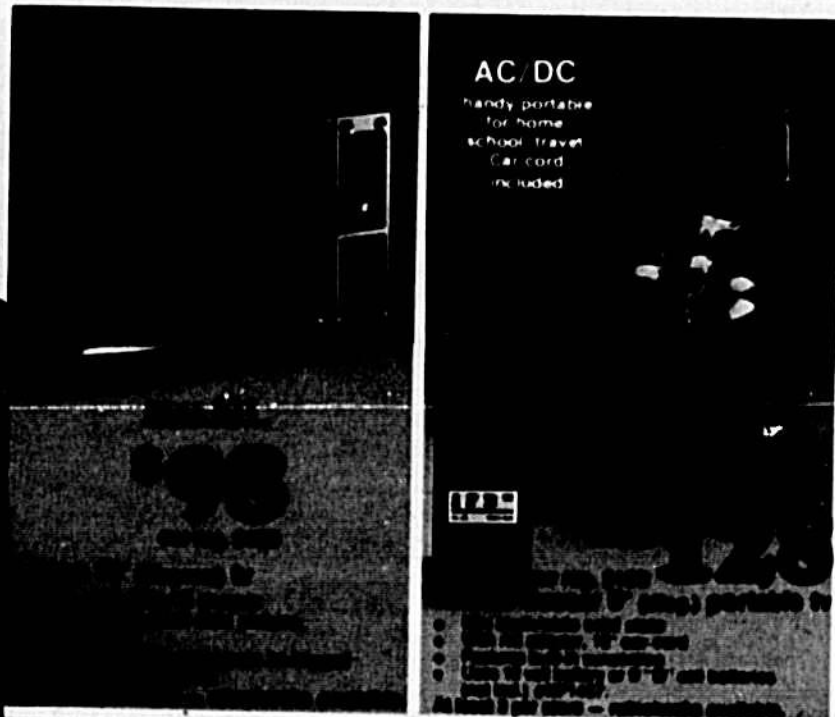
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SCA Pushes For 'Meals' Funding OK

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Officers of Seminole Community Action (SCA) at 7:30 tonight will appeal to the Health Systems Agency reviews applications which have anything to do with health care under contract with the Meals on Wheels program in the new fiscal year beginning Dec. 1.

Louise Crawford, assistant to SCA Executive Director Armos Jones, and others from the anti-poverty social action agency, will ask the council to favorably recommend approval of a \$23,366 grant from the U.S. Agency on the Aging (AAA) to fund \$9,856 SCA's Meals on Wheels program.

Meanwhile, in a related matter, Mrs. Crawford told the SCA board of directors that an appeal of the denial by the Area Agency on the Aging (AAA) to fund \$9,856 SCA's Meals on Wheels is being filed.

Under this program, SCA proposes to continue preparing meals in its Headstart kitchen at a cost of 95.7 cents per hot meal to be served once daily to the poor and elderly of the county.

Mrs. Crawford in her report to the SCA Board of Directors said the appeal is being filed with the state's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) Aging and Adult Services.

She said SCA could serve twice as many meals by preparing them at the Headstart kitchen which could Project OASIS of the Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizens Club by catering.

The AAA awarded the \$9,856 grant to Project OASIS.

Mrs. Crawford said that no other agency has the ability to reach and serve the homebound elderly as SCA. She added that SCA has been in the business of serving the poor since 1968.

Mrs. Crawford said in addition that she had checked out the advisory council to AAA and found that only two minority members are included on the 15-member board. She also noted that the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council of which AAA is an agency includes only elected officials and has no minority members.



POLICE SCOUR LAKEFRONT FOR 'BODY'...

They Came Looking For A Body...

"Signal 7, body floating in the lake," was the radio message.

The report sent Sanford police scurrying for their binoculars and a check of their swimming gear.

It seems a motorist traveling along U. S. 17-92 spotted a six-foot-long object floating in Lake Monroe.

It looked like a body.

The Seminole County Sheriff Department's boat was called out to check the area.

After a short wait, a log came drifting to shore, looking from a distance suspiciously like that floating body.

If it wasn't the log the motorist saw, it must have been an alligator, Sanford police speculated this morning.

At least police were satisfied it wasn't a body. They left after about 20 minutes.



...THAT FLOATS IN LIKE A LOG

Port Asks Less For 1978-1979

By MAX ERILLETIAN
Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) Budget reflecting cuts in personnel and operational spending will be presented to the county commission at a 10 a.m. Tuesday public hearing at the county courthouse.

The port will be asking for \$86,403 in county tax dollars to support its operation of a \$30,072 budget. Last year the port sought \$84,132 in local tax money for a \$32,173 budget. Last month the commission approved a \$14,147 budget Amendment to help the port maintain its operation for the rest of this fiscal year. The \$48,901 decrease in the budget is an effort to cut operating expenses, according to Assistant Port Administrator Dennis Dolgner.

The port is seeking more local tax money than last year to cover costs of maintaining its manufacturing plant, according to Dolgner.

"The major portion of our request for this year is about \$60,000 in revenue we can't anticipate on the manufacturing plant, because it is not rented now," said Dolgner.

The balance of the port's budget will be funded through \$100,000 in anticipated port revenues from rental of buildings on the port site; \$80,000 in state funds from the racing commission; \$4,000 in CETA funds and \$2,000 from anticipated revenues and cash carried forward from the present year.

The largest expenditure for the port will be \$134,800 in construction debt service. The second highest cost will be \$58,004 in salaries. Those salaries include \$22,601 for Port Administrator Jim Ryan and \$15,435 for Dolgner and \$19,968 for a secretary-bookkeeper and dock supervisor.

The budget will not seek an annual increase in those

"Our biggest cutback was in personnel"

maintenence man." That cut was made last spring. One of the largest dollar cuts was in the port's advertising budget. Last year the port spent \$6,000 for advertising. Under the current budget, the port plans to spend only \$1,000, according to Dolgner.

The \$1,000 year auto allowance for Dolgner and Ryan was axed to a cap of \$1,300 a year.

Legal expenses have been cut from \$5,000 last year to \$1,200 for the coming fiscal year.

The budget will not seek an annual increase in those



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Cracked And...

Tired of looking at and riding down that Sanford street with all the cracks?

Well, your misery may be ending if your block is among the 200 targeted by the city to undergo the slurry seal treatment.

The program began 15 years ago, takes about two weeks and consists of a water-lime-rock base substance in street cracks.

The job will cost about \$60,000. The money covers both 1977-78 and the coming 1978-79 year, according to Bob Kelly, public works director.

The job is contracted out to a private company and once the bids are received, the job is expected to begin in mid-September.

If the bids come in higher than what was allocated, then some blocks will have to be cut from the project, Kelly said.

Most of the streets that receive the treatment are the older ones in the city, according to Kelly. He noted that when these streets were built a lime base was not used with the customary asphalt and in many cases this resulted in some cracks now being "at least a half inch wide."

He noted if the slurry seal wasn't done the streets "would eventually just deteriorate to the point where you couldn't even ride on them."

The only alternative to the slurry seal program would be repaving all the streets which would cost "beaucoup of money," Kelly said.

He added that a street will usually get a slurry seal treatment every five years but "in some cases where there is more traffic we sometimes have to do it more."

It takes about three hours to coat one street with the odorous material, Kelly said.

...Busy Roadways

The Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) will hold public hearing at 7 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Greater Maitland Civic Center on a proposal to extend Maitland Boulevard west to State Road 500 (U.S. 441).

The new four-lane construction is being proposed to ease traffic congestion on State Road 436 in southern Seminole County, according to Jerry McCollum, district project director, engineering division for DOT.

"We're talking about a brand new alignment for this roadway. This is a brand new four-lane facility," said McCollum.

Estimates for constructing the 4.2 miles of proposed new roadway range from \$2.2 million to \$4.3 million, according to McCollum.

"We already have \$1.5 million appropriated for fiscal 1980-81 for construction of 1.7 miles between I-4 and 431," commented McCollum.

"The public hearing will be to get input from the public on the idea and see if there are any environment and community concerns," said McCollum.

In conjunction with the east-west extension McCollum said DOT plans a northerly four-lane expansion of State Road 431 from the Maitland Boulevard extension to State Road 436. Hearings on that proposal will probably be held early next year, according to McCollum. Cost estimates on that project are not available.

"The northerly extension would follow the existing roadway of Forest City Road (State Road 431)," said McCollum. "It is

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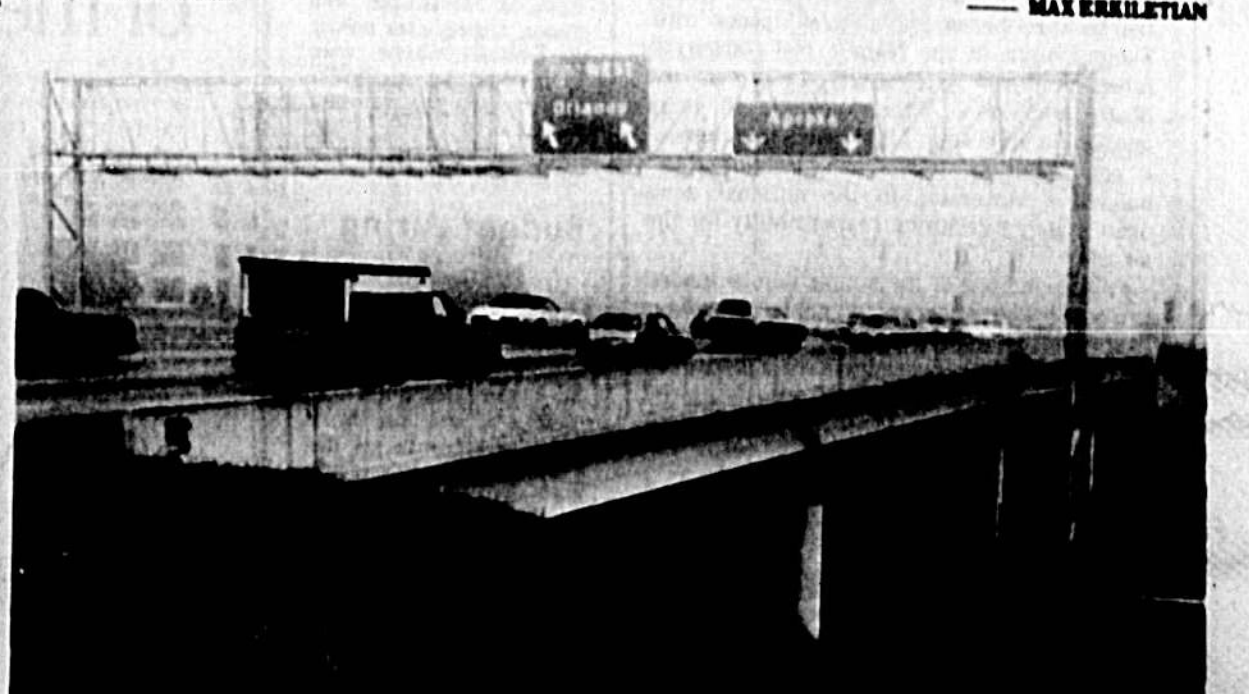
designed to help the traffic situation on I-4."

Both State Road 436 and I-4 will see increased traffic use in the next 10 years, according to McCollum.

In addition to the public hearing Aug. 30, DOT will make maps and information on the Maitland Boulevard proposal available at district headquarters in Deland Monday through Friday. The same display will be shown 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Lochhart Community Center, 1408 Edgewater Drive, Orlando and at the Maitland Civic Center the day of the hearing.



CRACKED ROADWAY ON SUMMERLIN AVENUE



SR 436 & I-4: TRAFFIC BUILDS SLOWLY ON FOGGY MORNING