

BLONDIE 18—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Thursday, Sept. 4, 1980 by Chic Young

WHERE'S DADDY?
I SAW HIM GO OUT THE DOOR.
HE LOOKED LIKE HE WAS ASLEEP.
HONEY YOU FORGOT TO EAT YOUR BREAKFAST.
WANT ANOTHER CUP?

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

WHERE'S MY FUZZ?
ON LEAVE, SIR?
WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO FILL IN FOR HIM AT THE STAFF MEETING TODAY.
NOW THEN...
NOW WALKER!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE!
DON'T FORGET WE'RE SAVING UP FOR A NEW TV!

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

SOME FRIENDS OF MINE ARE COMING OVER TONIGHT.
BOBBY—MICKEY—RICKY—AND—
SOUNDS LIKE THE BOYS WILL OUTNUMBER THE GIRLS. DOESN'T IT, VERONICA?
DADDY, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET BOBBY—MICKEY—RICKY—AND—TONI—

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

TEAM #2 IN YOUR HANDY HOMEOWNER'S MANUAL OF MODERN MALADIES
"MALIGNANT COUDOMINIUMS IS A FAST-SPREADING COUDITION BROUGHT ON...
BY A SERIOUS LOSS OF RENT CONTROL."

PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan

IT'S SURE NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN, TOM!
YOU NEVER MARRIED, DID YOU?
NO, BUT I CAME CLOSE.
LAST YEAR I RAN INTO MY CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART AT A REUNION PICNIC.
SHE NEVER MARRIED EITHER—
—AND SHE'S STILL A KNOCKOUT.
SHE TOOK FIRST PLACE IN THE WET LONG-JOHN COMPETITION!

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

OKAY OKAY I'LL DO IT.
BUT YOU'D BETTER GET THAT MECHANICAL RABBIT FIXED BY THE NEXT RACE.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

HERE COMES MY HUSBAND!...
QUICK, BURY YOUR HEAD IN THE SAND!

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

...AND I HURRY PLEASE TO DO WHATEVER IS NECESSARY TO MAKE GRIMMY BULCH THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE GOLDEN WEST!
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48 Heating apparatus (abbr)
49 Cinch (abbr)
50 Powerful explosive (abbr)
51 Spoken (abbr)
52 Court order (abbr)
53 Information (abbr)
54 Regan's father (abbr)
55 Fruit jar (abbr)
56 Rubber ring (abbr)
57 Lawyer's patron saint (abbr)
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Exercise Can Help Stop Pain In Back

DEAR DR. LAMB—Over a year ago I hurt my back. I've had numbness in my legs since then. My doctor sent me to an orthopedic surgeon and his diagnosis was "spinal cord injury." During the day I have little or no back pain—only the numbness in my legs. The right leg is the worst. Usually I wake in the morning with back pain but it subsides after I get up and begin to move around. We have a firm mattress on our bed. I am 48, of slender frame weighing about 140 pounds. How can one tell, other than having surgery, if it is a spinal cord injury or a pinched nerve that is causing the numbness? What can be done to restore normal sensation in the legs? I cannot run and must be more careful in walking than in the past. The orthopedist did not recommend surgery because I do not have severe back pain.

Dr. Lamb

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, September 5, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY September 5, 1980
This coming year you are likely to move around more than you have in the past. In your short jaunts and journeys you will have some interesting experiences and meet some exciting people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In important one-to-one relationships today, take care not to overlook your interesting experiences and meet some exciting people.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Enjoy yourself today, but don't neglect your responsibilities. You may later try to blame others for problems caused by your presentational lack.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very productive today as long as you schedule adequate time to complete your tasks. Make a list for each to Astro-Graph, Box 486, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Most pleasant and easy to get along with, but if you make too late a night of it your personality and attitude could make an about-face.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Coworkers will match you stride for stride today, provided you set a good example and don't make demands of them to undertake things you wouldn't do yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Your managerial and organizational qualities are very proficient early in the day, so take care of major projects at that time. Later, you may get a trifle careless.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Be patient today in situations you can't personally control and things will work out smoothly. Getting pushy might cause a log jam.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Generally this should be a pleasant day, but you must guard against treating your resources or possessions carelessly. Have some values lying around.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be ambitious and assertive today without doing anything at the expense of others. Everything will turn out OK. You don't need to depend on anyone to get ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're not the type to harbor a grudge, but today you could treat another poorly because of a past misunderstanding. Be forgiving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will be cooperative and eager to share with you today if they

WIN AT BRIDGE

By DONALD JACOBY and ALAN SESTAG

Some years ago a match-point duplicate player found himself in the company of a bunch of rubber bridge players on a cruise. A non-stop game got under way almost as soon as the ship sailed.

In the first rubber, our match-point player worked out a brilliant end play to score an overtrick. One of the other players remarked, "We have no chance against you, Joe. You'll win a thousand points from us in overtricks."

Things didn't work out quite that way. Our duplicate player lost game after game trying for those overtricks. Here is an example of operating an overtrick at its worst. Dummy's 10 of hearts was allowed to hold the first trick. Our hero saw a chance to make six or maybe seven and finessed his queen of spades at trick two. West took his king and led the four of diamonds. East took his jack and ace and led second heart. West ruffed and instead of two 30 point overtricks, game and rubber had blown out the port hole.

A rubber bridge player would cash the ace of spades at trick two, go to dummy with a club and lead a second trump. West would get his king, but the contract would be safe.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERTAINMENT ASSN.)

LAKE HOWELL TAKES TO AIR

LAKE HOWELL High School quarterback Bob Capobianco squares up to throw as Lake Brantley High School linebacker Fred Rosenwinkle closes in on the pass rush during prep jamboree action at Apopka High School Thursday night. "Capo" found Chuck Scott for a 10-yard gain on the play as Lake Howell won both quarters of their competition. More on Thursday's action on Page 10A.

Lake Mary Council Raises Property Tax Rate To \$4.50

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary property owners will be paying higher taxes in the new 1980-81 fiscal year.

The city council Thursday night approved a tentative tax rate of \$4.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, up from the \$2.84 per \$1,000 levied this year.

A combination of reasons was given for the higher tax rate including uncertainty over whether federal revenue sharing funds will be continued in the new year and whether the voters will pass the proposed state constitutional amendment on Oct. 7, raising bonded exemptions from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

City Manager Phil Kulbes and the city council said the \$4.50 rate is only tentative and may be reduced. The ultimate rate cannot be higher than \$4.50, Kulbes said.

Kulbes recommended a tentative rate of \$4.00 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. He said this tax rate would bring the city \$256,227 in property taxes and allow \$15,000 to be placed in a reserve account.

During the current fiscal year, the city was required to reduce its tax rate to \$2.84 per \$1,000 assessed valuation from \$3 after voters turned down a referendum question asking for authority to raise taxes.

In the current fiscal year, the city received \$156,541 in property taxes. The \$4.50-per-\$1,000 tax rate is expected to bring the city \$256,227 which will permit the placing of \$46,000 into reserve accounts.

According to the Truth in Millage Law, called the TRIM bill, to raise property taxes, advising that the 11.29 rate, whereby the city would receive the same amount of money as this year, four positive votes must be received from the city council.

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Longwood's tentative property tax rate of \$2 per \$1,000 assessed taxable property value, set at a work session of the city commission Thursday afternoon, should generate \$256,333 for the city's coffers.

But with the 4 percent loss to the city brought about by early payments by taxpayers, it would actually be closer to \$253,333, said City Administrator David Chexney. If the proposed Homestead Exemption Increase is approved by the voters on Oct. 7, Chexney said, the city's property tax revenues would be more in line with the anticipated amount of \$253,333 in the city's temporary budget.

Thursday's session was held to meet the Monday deadline for notifying the county tax appraiser of the millage rate and a roll-back rate, under the TRIM (Truth in Millage) Bill, passed by the State Legislature.

Because of an increase in the city's tax base and the 100-percent-of-value assessment of property this year, the value of taxable property in the city has increased from \$98,721,110 last year to \$147,348,269.

The roll-back rate, which would have assured the city of the equivalent of last year's tax revenue, would be \$1.86 per thousand.

Although the \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed taxable property value appears less than the \$2.77 rate last year, it actually means an 8 percent increase in city taxes due to the 100 percent assessment.

The city is scheduled to adopt the tentative \$1,483,973 1980-81 budget on Sept. 22. The first budget hearing for the tentative budget and adoption by ordinance will be on Oct. 13. The final hearing and second reading and adoption of the ordinance will be on Oct. 27. At that time, the millage rate will be adopted separately.

The city will be notified of the final (Truth in Millage) Bill by Nov. 13.

Chexney said the city's total income, including water and sewer fees, franchise and utilities taxes, state revenue sharing, permits, licenses, and other sources will be more than \$4 million.

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Last-Minute Settlement

Auto-Train Gets Back On Track

By DAVID M. HAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

The Auto-Train to Lorton, Va., will leave Sanford as scheduled today, following a last-minute settlement Thursday night that saved the company's track contract.

The payment of \$19,500 to Seaboard Coast Line, owner of the tracks between Sanford and Richmond, Va., and supplier of the engineers and conductors who run Auto-Train's equipment, came two hours after a 4 p.m. deadline set by Seaboard.

This morning, Seminole sheriff's deputies released Auto-Train's Seminole County properties, seized Wednesday for nonpayment of three judgments totaling \$35,007, after the company turned over checks for that amount.

But Auto-Train is still not back on track as far as the American Stock Exchange is concerned. Auto-Train stock has not been allowed to be traded since Wednesday's close of the AMEX market.

An AMEX official said today that trading of the stock will not be allowed until the company turns over financial information. The officer, who asked not to be named, said he could not specify exactly what kind of data was being demanded by the exchange, but said the company's agreement with Seaboard did not answer enough of the exchange's questions about it to allow trading to resume today.

Trading was halted on Auto-Train stock when AMEX officials learned Seaboard Coast Line Inc. had notified the Interstate Commerce Commission it would stop providing track use and crews to the car carrier.

Auto-Train owes Seaboard about \$4.5 million, spokesman for both companies said. The pre-payments for each trip will after a 4 p.m. deadline from growing they say.

Additionally, Seaboard and a subsidiary which controls tracks from Richmond, Va., to Auto-Train's northern terminal have guaranteed \$2.6 million of a \$3 million loan to Auto-Train by Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., a subsidiary of AVCO of Hartford, Conn.

A Paul Revere investment officer said Thursday Auto-Train had missed its August payment on that loan, but had assured them payment would soon be made.

The remaining \$400,000 of the Paul Revere loan is guaranteed by Marriott Inc. of Washington, D.C. Officials of the company, which provides catering services to Auto-Train, could not be reached for comment. An Auto-Train spokesman said his company owes Marriott something less than \$1 million.

Seaboard Coast Line officials said they will continue to allow auto-trains to run as long as they receive a payment of \$19,500 a day in advance of each run. Thursday's payment of the use fee was close enough to the deadline to allow today's train to leave on time, Auto-Train spokesman Phillip Kruever said this morning.

Kruever explained the company intends to pay off some of its millions of dollars of debt by the end of the month, when it begins to receive \$3.7 million borrowed from Banque Keyser, Ullmann Et Suisse of Switzerland, an arrangement made through and guaranteed by the British Banking Corp.

The company has the cash to prepay each run, he said, adding service will continue as scheduled.

Auto-Train was hit last week with another tax lien by the Internal Revenue Service for total holds on company property of \$2,217,320.01.

IRS records state Auto-Train failed to pay a total of \$1,622,971 in taxes early last month. Last week, IRS investigators announced the company also had failed to pay \$394,348 in 1978 and filed a second lien.

Late this morning, Auto-Train spokesman Tom Tucker said in addition to the Swiss-British loan, Auto-Train was taking several steps to raise new capital.

An Auto-Train subsidiary corporation, Railway Services, soon will put about \$4 million of new stock on sale, Tucker said. That company will complete assembly of freight cars purchased from South America in kit form and perform maintenance on railroad cars owned by private carriers and companies currently paying two- and three-year delays for service from existing railway shops, he said.

The company also is planning a private financing arrangement for another \$3.5 million, Tucker said.

Tucker said much of Auto-Train's debt could be wiped out if the company wins an \$8 million suit against Bethlehem Steel, which the company claims manufactured defective axles responsible for a 1978 derailment which wiped out many of the company's cars.

Auto-Train employs 550 persons, about 300 of whom live in the Sanford area.

Auto-Train also faces a suit filed last month by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the U.S. Justice Department demanding the company repay more than \$475,000 in refunds to ticket holders and set up a \$500,000 trust to cover refunds in the future.

Daniel Lishardt, attorney for the ICC Consumer Protection division, said Auto-Train has been "falling further and further behind" in making refunds to persons who paid for tickets then canceled their reservations.

"He said the company always has about \$4 million from prepaid tickets.

LOCKS COME OFF

Sheriff's department locks came off Auto-Train's Sanford station this morning after company officials paid more than \$35,000 in court judgments. The company also paid Seaboard Coast Line just enough to cover today's scheduled run to Lorton, Va.

Unemployment Rate Dips To 7.6%; Inflation Rages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate edged down to 7.6 percent in August while inflation at the wholesale level raged on at a more than 20 percent annual rate, the government reported today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the unemployment rate dropped from 7.8 percent in July to 7.6 percent last month, reducing the number of jobless Americans by 188,000 persons to 8 million.

Total employment held steady, although unemployment in the hard-hit construction industry jumped to more than 18 percent.

In another report, the Labor Department said its Producer Price Index rose a seasonally adjusted 1.5 percent in August, which translates into a compound annual inflation rate of 20.2 percent at the wholesale level.

This was only a slight improvement over July when wholesale prices jumped 1.7 percent — a 22.5 percent annual rate. Although most general unemployment categories showed improvement over the month, teen-agers and black and other minority youths showed increases. The teenage rate increased from 19 percent to 19.1 percent, while the minority youth rate increased nearly a full percentage point to 27.4 percent.

The manufacturing industries showed the greatest improvement in unemployment, witnessing a drop of nearly a point to 9.3 percent, but in the construction industry, which has seen a steady rise since February, the rate escalated 2.2 percentage points to 18.3 percent in August.

Another positive sign came in the manufacturing workweek, which rose 0.5 hours to 39.6 hours, the first increase in the factory workweek since January.

The large increases in producer prices in July and August were in marked contrast to June's moderate 0.4 percent rise. The department also revised its May figures, saying producer prices did not rise at all that month.

The index now stands at 249. This means the same goods that cost \$100 at the wholesale level 13 years ago now sell for \$249.

Bank Raises Prime Rate To 12%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank, the nation's second largest bank and a financial trendsetter, Friday raised the prime lending rate it charges its most creditworthy corporate customers to 12 percent from 11 1/2 percent.

The move came because of an increase in the federal funds rate that banks charge one another for overnight loans.

These and other short-term rates rose the past few weeks, eased off a bit Tuesday and then moved up Thursday.

The Federal Reserve can control these rates by either pumping money into the banking system or draining it. There has been concern on Wall Street that the Fed plans to tighten credit to curb inflation, which is running at a double-digit rate.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Poland's New Premier Plans Economic Reforms

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's new Premier Jozef Pionkowski, brought to power two weeks ago by a strike-induced government purge, will introduce an economic reform program to comply with worker demands and put the nation's crippled economy back on its feet.

As the rubber-stamp parliament met today to hear Pionkowski's plans, isolated walkouts continued around the country despite landmark settlements in the Baltic shipyards and Silesian coalfields that won unprecedented promises of reforms from the communist government.

The official PAP news agency said Pionkowski's reform package aimed at leading Poland "out of the present difficult situation, remove the sources of social discontent and bring the economy and public life back to normal."

Salvador Leader Fears War

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Moderate junta member Col. Adolfo Majano denied rightist military officers stripped him of power but warned the three-day crisis in the armed forces was "worsening by the hour."

An unsigned letter reportedly written by Majano's moderate followers in the armed forces and circulated Thursday warned, "Any incident could turn the explosive situation into a serious armed confrontation within the armed forces."

Park Kills Vicious Bear

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Park wardens used heavy meat to snare it and then shot dead a rogue grizzly bear they believe mauled one man to death and severely injured another in a terrifying 10-day rampage at Banff National Park.

Dollar Rallies Overseas

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar rallied today on most of the world's money markets, including London where the pound sterling fell slightly from its five-year high. The price of gold held steady.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms sprinkled with hail dotted the nation, bringing heavy rain and high winds to some areas. Residents of communities bordering St. Cloud, Minn., began cleaning up an estimated \$4.75 million in tornado damages.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sept. 4, ADMISSIONS: John A. Cooke, Margaret Davis, Mattie L. Lopez, Carletha Parker, Sherita P. Tackett, Richard L. Williams, Joseph L. Hill, Debra E. Smith, Edwin E. Owens, Lake Monroe, Mary E. Smith, Grace City, DISCHARGES: ...

Lake Mary Pondering Citizen Police Auxiliary

A Lake Mary city councilman has called for the creation of a citizen auxiliary police force to aid the police department in cutting down burglaries in the city.

Truck Fire Suspicious, Probers Say

County fire investigators are working today to determine whether a fire which damaged the cab of a tractor trailer parked just outside of Sanford Thursday was accidental or deliberately set.

Steve Green of 220 Coachman Court told deputies he parked his rig at the corner of Bedford Court and State Road 427 early Thursday morning.

Sadat OKs Summit Offer

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat reportedly accepted a U.S. invitation to attend a Mid East summit in Washington Nov. 20, but Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has not agreed to a date for the three-way conference.

Barge Capsizes; 10 Men Missing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A barge capsized in heavy seas in the Gulf of Mexico early today, dumping 10 crewmen into the water and threatening 34 others on an adjacent oil drilling platform.

Israel Denies U.N. Charge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The United Nations claimed an Israeli jet fighter strayed into a U.N. outpost in southern Lebanon, wounding a soldier and a Lebanese boy, but the Israeli military denied the charge today.

Red Bug Road Detour Planned

Red Bug Road at Tusawilla will be blocked to traffic from the west all day Tuesday, according to county officials.

Most Refugees Live in Dade, Fed's Says

MIAMI (UPI) — Just-released federal figures confirm what Dade County officials knew — the vast majority of the refugees flooding into the country are settling down in Miami.

County Plans Block Hearing

The Seminole County Planning Division will hold a public hearing to discuss the Grants Performance Report for the Fiscal Year 1977 Community Development Block Grant at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 203 of the courthouse.

NATION IN BRIEF

Justice Department Official Says Billy Loan Had Strings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disputing Billy Carter's sworn testimony, a Justice Department official says he believes the \$220,000 Carter received from Libya was not a loan but actually "a gift with strings attached."

Oswald Body Hearing Today

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, claiming a Russian agent might be buried in her husband's grave, says the body exhumed, Oswald's brother says today will be the grave to violate his property rights.

Philly Teacher Talks Stall

By United Press International Talks in the Philadelphia teachers' strike—the largest of some 77 walkouts by educators in nine states and Puerto Rico—broke off early today, apparently dashing hopes for settlement before fall classes start Monday.

4-Day-Old Gorilla Dead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Emergency medical treatment failed to ward off a pneumonia-like infection and the world's first gorilla conceived through artificial insemination died at the Memphis Zoo.

2nd Abscam Case To Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal court jury was slated today to begin hearing the government's Abscam case against Rep. John Penrose, D-S.C., charged with accepting a bribe to sponsor a private immigration bill for an Arab businessman.

Gallo Wine Workers Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some 3,500 workers today struck E & J Gallo Co. and United Vintners, the nation's two largest wineries, at the peak of the harvest season — the first such walk out in 35 years.

Indian, Black Inmates Riot

MONROE, Wash. (UPI) — A dispute between Indians and blacks over laundry erupted into a full-scale riot by about 300 inmates at the state reformatory that left one inmate dead and many seriously injured, authorities report.

Man Faces Extortion Charge

MIAMI (UPI) — An elderly gray-bearded handyman who allegedly warned Eastern Airlines he had planted five bombs in airports in Miami and Atlanta faces charges of extortion today after FBI agents posing as Eastern Airlines officials arrested him while delivering two suitcases full of money to him.

Slips Of The Lips

President Joins Ranks With 'AFL-CIA' Line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan is not alone on the campaign trail in making slips of the lip.

Reagan's Klan Remark Could Hurt At Polls

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Most of the people surveyed at a Ronald Reagan campaign rally in Jacksonville Thursday felt the fallout from his recent remark about the Ku Klux Klan would blow over, but some said they were reconsidering their vote.

Reagan Angered Over Rumor Of Heart Attack

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ronald Reagan was visibly angered and seemed annoyed over rumors that he had suffered a heart attack on the campaign trail.

Carter, Ted Could Clasp Hands

The clasped hands of President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy — which the cameras sought in vain at the closing session of the Democratic National Committee's closing session — may yet appear in news photographs.

Hoffman Prepared For Prison

NEW YORK (UPI) — Abbie Hoffman, who could get life in prison if convicted on charges of selling cocaine to undercover agents, said today he would go to jail if he has to.

Kelly Urges Judge Drop Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., has asked a federal judge to dismiss charges against him in the Abscam case, claiming he was a target of the FBI investigation because he opposed administration policies.

Cancer Head Denies Charge

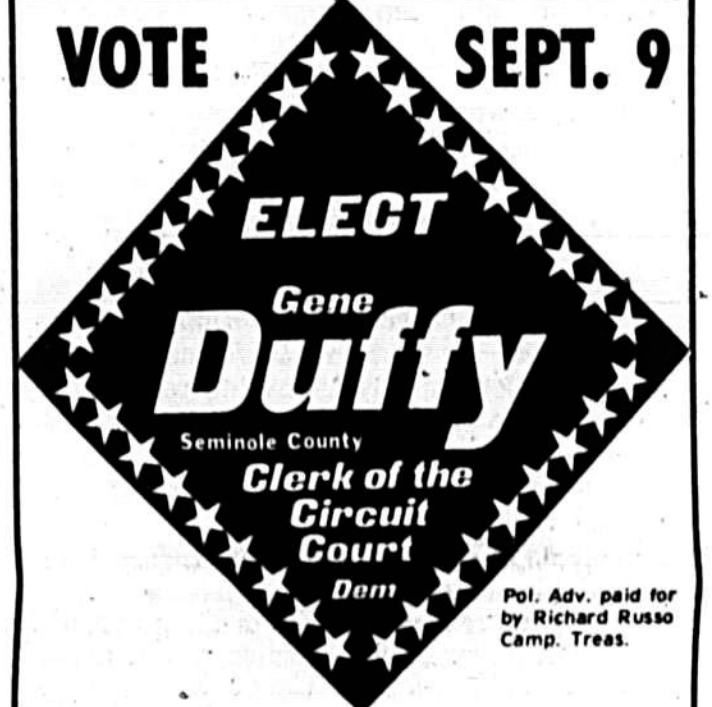
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The director of the National Cancer Institute denies claims by some that a \$2 million federal study on smoking was stopped prior to completion because it failed to prove smoking is harmful.

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DICK FISCHER TO CONGRESS

"I think that the administration is a presidential election year, needed a Republican," said Kelly, scheduled for trial Oct. 21.

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Pension Dilemma Eyeing Military

For much of the last decade, the military pension system has been a favorite punching bag for critics of Pentagon spending.

Those changes should be designed to, a) constrain the system's burgeoning costs, and, b) reduce incentives for the best military people to retire at an age when they should be making their most valuable contributions to the service.

Consider the matter of pension costs. In 1956, military pension payments totaled \$477 million. By 1984, the figure had more than doubled to \$1 billion.

This year, costs will hit \$10 billion, and by the year 2000, the tab for military retirees will exceed \$37 billion, assuming that inflation can be kept within 6 percent a year.

Even after these increases are discounted to reflect a quarter-century of inflation, it is apparent that the pension system is becoming vastly more burdensome than its designers anticipated 30 years ago.

Still, the cost might be defensible if the retirement policies on which it is based produced the most efficient possible use of the talent available to the armed forces.

Such is not the case, as numerous studies have demonstrated.

The heretofore sacrosanct "20-and-out" policy, which permits military people to retire on half pay in their late 30s or early 40s, is disadvantageous on two counts.

First, it encourages the most competent servicemen and women — those who qualify for lucrative second careers in government or the private sector — to shed their uniforms precisely when their talents are reaching full potential.

Secondly, the supposed recruiting lure of the "20-and-out" policy, coupled with the loss of pension benefits for those who leave in less than 20 years discourages the services from weeding out incompetents during the final years before their first retirement opportunity.

Ironically, there is now reason to doubt that the 20-year retirement option attracts a significant number of quality recruits. Conversely, there is every reason to believe that fattening the pay envelopes of careerists would not only aid recruiting, but would also slow the current, and crippling, exodus of junior officers and skilled enlisted personnel.

The proper kind of pension system overhaul could help the services attract and retain the best people even as it produced savings that could run to \$10 billion per year by the end of the century.

That would necessitate junking the existing 20-year retirement standard in favor of a more flexible schedule of pension benefits.

Keeping faith with current servicemen and women requires of course, that they suffer no loss of retirement rights or pension benefits as a result of changes in the present system.

But keeping faith with the future requires something better than a military-pension system that costs far too much and delivers too little.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified.

Around



The Clock By DAVID M. RAZLER

Florida residents interested in earning about \$16,000 a year starting salary in a law enforcement career have jobs waiting for them — in Houston, Texas.

The Houston Police Department has announced it is desperately seeking candidates throughout Florida for its academy.

A thousand persons a week are moving into the 556-square-mile city, and there just are not enough people in Houston to fill the available jobs, police there say.

Someone who successfully completes the 12-week training program can expect to earn about \$16,000 in the first year — more if the candidate is a veteran or has college experience.

Houston police officials say they do not want to recruit law enforcement officers already on the job in Florida, only inexperienced trainees.

Recruiters can be reached at 800-231-7795. Sanford's first experiment with reintroducing foot patrolmen on city streets began this week when two officers began walking a beat along 13th Street.

Police Chief Ben Butler said he will not make a formal request for four new officers until he can evaluate how well the two-man team is working in the neighborhood which has recently been the scene of problems between businessmen and lotteries.

Butler said before instituting the foot patrol he had held several discussions with Goldsboro residents and owners of shops along 13th Street.

They had come to him, complaining about lotteries who, they say, throw cans and bottles at them when they try and walk along 13th Street, he said.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Muskie No Hit At State

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, on the job for a little over four months, isn't doing a very good one, according to Foggy Bottom professionals.

White House staffers and anyone else with a claim to diplomatic expertise.

Around town Muskie's rating ranges from "disappointing" to "disastrous." Moreover, it now appears there is a growing hostility between the secretary and those advisers closest to the president.

In fact, Jimmy Carter himself may not be too pleased. It is now commonly believed that, if Carter wins re-election, the first cabinet member to go will be Muskie.

When the Maine senator, a very popular member of the Capitol Hill "club," was named to replace Cyrus Vance late April, the appointment was considered a political master-stroke.

Shortly after appointing Muskie, Carter said Muskie was "stronger and more statesmanlike" than Vance and that he would not "get bogged down" in administrative details and protocol, as had Vance.

Muskie, for his part, told a gathering of State Department officials that he hoped his relationship with them would be both "active and positive."

State's professionals immediately began looking for a sign from their new boss as to what they could expect from him.

The signal they got was almost immediate and it was not all well received.

Shortly after being sworn in, Muskie took off on a tour of European capitals to meet his counterparts. The pros within State viewed the trip as a critical one if Muskie's administration of Foggy Bottom was to get off on the right foot; they felt it was important that he hold substantive talks with his counterparts at every stop.

Instead, say sources within State, Muskie turned the trip into what amounted to a "victory junkie." The official plane was loaded with family and friends; important State Department officials were left at home for lack of space.

Several major newspapers which cover the State Department on a regular basis also were left off the trip; their seats were given to family members and a reporter from Muskie's hometown paper in Maine.

Reportedly, Muskie refused to sit still for detailed briefings and, instead of holding substantive talks in Europe, turned the meetings into not much more than courtesy calls.

Then there are Muskie's growing problems with the White House. Muskie was greatly angered when the White House announced a new national nuclear war policy while he was on a West Coast trip.

The first Muskie heard about the policy was from press reports and he blew up to reporters.

The White House reply was two-fold: 1. The announcement was necessary because of a "leak" (the story had been broken jointly by The Boston Globe and Independent News Alliance, and was followed a week later by front-page articles in The New York Times and The Washington Post); and 2. In reality, the decision was part of a two-year-long review in which State had been consulted every step of the way.

Muskie would have been briefed as his predecessor had been, the White House said, but the new secretary had been traveling.

Muskie is said also to be annoyed that Zbigniew Brzezinski and his National Security Council staff are continuing to make foreign policy decisions despite a Carter promise, extracted before Muskie took the job, that he alone would run that show.

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WILLIAM STEIF

Data On The Aging

In years past I pored over the age type of batting averages and stock tables in the newspapers. I still do, and find the statistics of George Brett's RBIs and IBM's performance on the New York Stock Exchange more enlightening than the windy punditry of my more pompous colleagues.

But I've always had a hard time with the statistics of aging, the aged and their incomes. That's because those figures are hard to find in readable form.

I could always find Willie McCovey's batting average, but I had trouble finding the "median" income — half above, half below — of an unmarried woman 65 or older.

Until now. The Social Security Administration has just published a handy booklet of facts and figures that makes the St. Louis Sporting News of my salad days look like the Encyclopedia Britannica.

It's called "Income and Resources of the Aged" and sums up a lot of information in easy-to-read form. For example: — Two-thirds of persons aged 65 and over are married.

— In the pre-retirement years, 55 to 61, the population is 53 percent women, 47 percent men. A dozen years later, the proportion is dramatically changed, so that the population 73 and older is 83 percent women, 17 percent men. That tells you what you probably know: Men die earlier than women.

— Income levels drop drastically after age 61. Couples aged 55 through 61 have a median yearly income of \$16,490, but couples 73 and over have a median income of \$8,780. Single persons in the 55-61 bracket have a median income of \$5,200; by age 73-plus, the median for singles declines to \$3,130.

— Incomes of blacks lag behind whites in all categories, but a higher proportion of aged black couples continues working than do white couples.

Those are a few facts gleaned from the 36-page pamphlet. They're based on a census survey done a couple of years ago and are hard numbers, double-checked. Given the popularity of the clones of the World Almanac, Social Security should have a best-seller. Except that it's free.

Here are other facts dredged from the pamphlet: — Money income for those 65 and older comes from four main sources: Social Security (28 percent), earnings (22 percent), assets like stocks and rents (18 percent), pensions (18 percent). The final 5 percent is "other."

— Earnings continue longer for couples. Among the 55-61 couples, 92 percent receive earnings, a figure that declines to 26 percent by the time couples are 73 and older. Only 66 percent of singles aged 55-61 get earnings; that drops to 9 percent by 73-plus.

— Money income, widowed, unmarried, divorced and separated, are most likely to be poor; 38 percent of them aged 65-plus are below the federal poverty line.

Some of this may depress you, but these are the facts, and this little booklet belongs right next to your World Almanac and Guinness Book of Records.

You can get single copies by writing the Social Security Administration's Office of Research and Statistics, Publications Staff, 1875 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20009. Remember, this is free — and just as interesting as Willie Mays' highest major league batting average (.347 in 1958).

By MARY TOBIN

Zimbabwe Eyed Cautiously

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business and government officials expressed "cautious optimism" over Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's plea for U.S. investment in Zimbabwe, the southern African nation which holds some of the richest mineral deposits on earth.

James Santini, D-Nev., who as head of the House Mining and Minerals subcommittee has just completed a study on our strategic mineral and metal dependence, felt Mugabe's bid and his actions "are encouraging."

"I have urged Congress to approach Mugabe in a positive and affirmative manner."

"Given our own national security interest in their mineral powers it is worth the effort and risk," Santini said in a telephone interview.

Mugabe's mineral resources are indeed critical to the West, both economically and strategically.

Chrome, essential to the manufacture of steel, is a prime example. Zimbabwe has an estimated 3 billion tons of chrome reserves. Zimbabwe and South Africa together hold 95 percent of the world's reserves of chrome.

Mugabe, who became prime minister of the former white-ruled Rhodesia in April, singled out Union Carbide, which he said "has contributed to the development of our country."

Mugabe conceded his government's Marxist ideology, but he noted it had inherited a capitalist economic structure and said he saw no reason why it should not be developed for the benefit of his people.

Mugabe assured U.S. business leaders and bankers they would be able to repatriate capital and dividends as long as they improved wages, working conditions and the skills of local workers.

Union Carbide, understandably, was reluctant to comment on Mugabe's remarks. The firm's chrome mines and chrome smelter

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were taken over by the government after sanctions were applied to Rhodesia, and it just got its holdings — valued at \$2.5 billion in 1974 — back a couple of months ago.

"Most of the business community has been surprised that Mugabe has been as friendly to foreign investment as he has," said a spokesman for the company.

Indeed Santini noted that Mugabe's actions "speak louder than his pre-election words."

The former guerrilla leader spent 10 years in jail for his activities against the white regime. He spent the time wisely, obtaining at least three degrees — in economics, history and English — by correspondence course from London University. He already had a degree from African University in Johannesburg and taught for a number of years in Rhodesia and Ghana, where he met his wife.

"His polish and his sophistication make him a potential leader in Black Africa and I think the West should be looking at the possibility, however remote, of a Marxist-leaning union of African states," said James Sinclair, head of Sinclair & Co., who closely follows southern Africa.

As for U.S. investment, the Commerce Department has been getting "an enormous number of calls" since Mugabe's government took power, ranging from "very big corporations to very small companies," according to the department's Zimbabwe expert.

But as yet Commerce has no information on who actually plans to invest there. "They haven't come to us and said we're going to do it. We haven't seen any big investment deals coming off yet," the spokeswoman said.

While few business leaders want to be quoted by name, the consensus seems close to that of an oil leasing businessman who heard Mugabe's speech in New York.

"I plan to play it cool for a while, I'm looking at it but I'm not rushing in."

statements attributed to him by Dobyryn in the cable. It would be grossly improper for a private American citizen, especially one of his stature, to sabotage an administration's policy by popping off in such fashion to a foreign official.

It is, of course, possible that the Soviet cable deliberately distorted what Kissinger said, for reasons as murky as the half-world of espionage itself. The whole thing might have been an elaborate set-up designed to establish Trigon as a supposedly reliable CIA source.

The cable copy had a curious subsequent history. It had come from Trigon on microfilm, and at least one paper copy was made. Then, incredibly, the microfilm itself disappeared — apparently a CIA "wipe."

According to high-level sources, a White House directive forbade anyone who had not already seen the cable to look at the copy.

As for Trigon, he was officially compromised and arrested. Two sources have said he committed suicide, but Soviet press accounts say he was tried and executed.

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"We've been very happy with the house and especially happy with the size of the electric bills." Edward and Bertha Gientner of Sarasota



"Why spend money on electricity when you could spend it on something else?" Richard and Maryellen Renaud of West Palm Beach



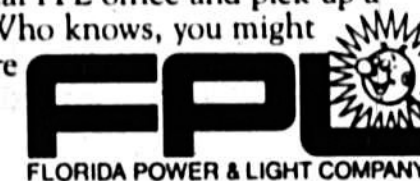
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BERRY'S WORLD



JACK ANDERSON

The Case Of The Missing Microfilm

WASHINGTON — The intelligence community has been in an uproar for months over a spy story that involves former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobyryn and the CIA's best undercover agent in Moscow during the past decade.

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maintained his contact with him. Then, in the spring of 1977, Trigon passed along an intelligence blockbuster: It purported to be a microfilm copy of a cable Dobyryn sent to the Politburo describing his breakfast meeting with Kissinger on April 11, 1977.

Intelligence sources who have read the translation of the six-page cable paraphrased its contents for my associate Dale Van Atta. What Dobyryn reported to the Kremlin — or supposedly reported — was embarrassing in the extreme to the former secretary of state.

The two friendly antagonists, Dobyryn and Kissinger, had acquired a mutual respect during the protracted negotiations over the SALT I disarmament pact.

They discussed SALT II and, specifically, the first ambitious proposal Jimmy Carter had put forth just months before. Instead of merely limiting the growth of nuclear weapons, the new president's proposal called for an actual reduction. The Russians turned it down quickly and emphatically.

Kissinger had been out of office for less than three months. If the Dobyryn cable was

accurate, Kissinger clearly had little respect for the new men in the White House — and even less compunction about undercutting them in the Soviet ambassador's office.

The cable reportedly quoted Kissinger as saying approximately this: "Jimmy Carter is a prisoner of his own illusions on human rights. Zbigniew Brzezinski is an ideological dogmatist. The two are crazy. Only I know what is acceptable to the Soviets. I was not consulted about the March proposals. I would have been against them."

In short, the former secretary of state was paraphrased as telling the Russians that the new administration's proposals were nonsense, and should not be taken seriously.

The cable was immediately suspect at the CIA, which reportedly assigned a White House Electronics expert at the National Security Agency were asked to check the cable traffic from the Soviet Embassy in Washington during that period. They did, and pronounced the cable authentic, sources said.

Kissinger quite naturally denies the

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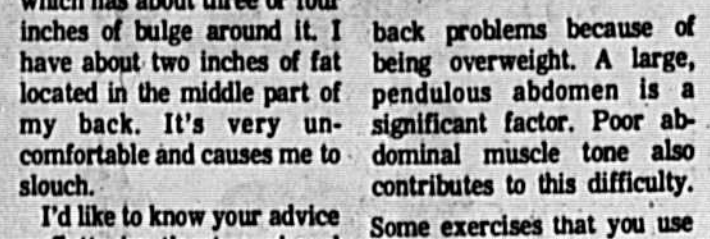
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FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Collins



Weight Losing Diet Gives Her 3 Meals

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back problems because of being overweight. A large, pendulous abdomen is a significant factor. Poor abdominal muscle tone also contributes to this difficulty.

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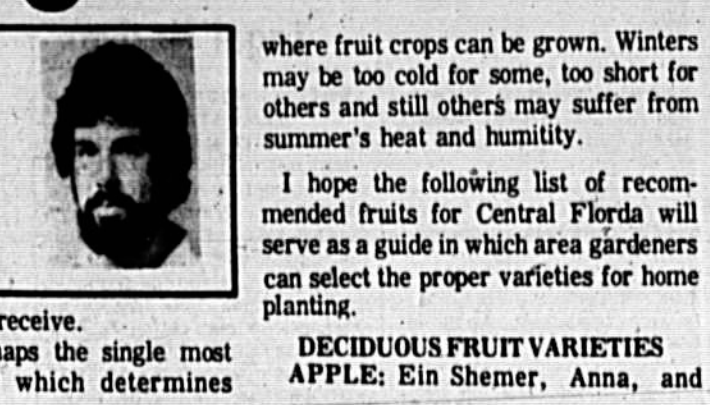
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN E.C. DAVIS

In And Around Longwood, Winter Springs

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OVIDO STUDENTS PLANT GARDEN

Students in Louis 'Tulpa' agriculture class (which includes Biology and botany) at Oviedo High School are planting a fall garden as a class project.

Austin, Evert Square Off In Open Semi's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Neither of them will admit she is favored and neither of them wants to think of it as the meeting that will determine the champion, but deep in their hearts, Tracy Austin and Chris Evert Lloyd know it is The Match.

today's match trying to convince themselves — and those who would listen — that the pressure was on the other person. "I don't think the pressure bothers me," said Austin, the No. 1 seed who became the youngest Open champion ever by ousting Evert in straight sets in last year's final.

five matches but, owing to upsets, Evert has not played a seeded player while Austin dispatched 10th-seeded Virginia Ruzici and No. 13 Pam Shriver.

the U.S. Open." One of Jaeger's few losses since turning pro came at the hands of her semifinal opponent, Mandlikova, in her last tournament.

National League

Schmidt Sparks Phillies

By United Press International Last year Willie Stargell became Mr. Stretch Drive for the Pittsburgh Pirates. This year Mike Schmidt hopes to assume the same role for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Eastern Division. Their lead results in part from the production of their powerful third baseman, who leads the league with 36 homers and 87 RBI and is fourth with 85 runs scored.

In other games, Montreal defeated San Francisco 4-0 and San Diego downed the New York Mets 3-2.

Expos 4, Giants 0 Rookie Bill Gallickson pitched a three-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Warren Cromartie drove in two runs with a fly double, a high fly to left-center field that fell between Terry Whitfield and Billy North when both outfielders stopped short.

Padres 3, Mets 2 Pinch hitter Gene Tenace singled in Barry Evans from third with the winning run to hand New York its sixth straight loss. John Curtis, 7-8, went the distance for the second straight time and spaced seven hits. Lonnie Neil Allen, who relieved in the ninth, fell to 5-4.

Phillie Phanatic 200,000 — 1-1-1 Los Angeles 200,000 — 2-0-0 Philadelphia first baseman Pete Rose helped preserve the victory with a riffy pickup of Larry Bowa's throw in the dirt on the last play of the game.

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Lake Howell Scores Two Wins

Hawks, Patriots Prove Point: Balance

By JOE DESANTIS Herald Sports Editor Lake Howell head coach Sammy Wolf felt his squad didn't play particularly well, just well enough to win.

quarterback Greg Fry went in and down the field a little bit — didn't they," chimed in Tullis after his Patriots bounced back from the first quarter loss to Lake Howell to score a 7-0 win over Hernando Brooksville in sudden death, the second overtime period of the night.

With defense setting the tone both squads battled to a scoreless deadlock. Under Florida prep rules each team got four downs with the ball placed at the 10-yard line to score.

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Overtime was also on the menu in the final period which saw Lake Howell edge Apopka 7-6.



Lake Howell's Carl "Bull" Carlson slips a tackle by Lake Brantley's Fred Baber and completes a 15-yard touchdown pass play from Silver Hawk quarterback Bob Capobianco.

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American League

Yanks Stretch East Lead

By United Press International Where have you gone Mike Flanagan? From Cy Young to just plain "high."

Last season's American League Cy Young Award winner is in the throes of a pitching slump and, unless he snaps out of it soon, the Baltimore Orioles' chances of catching the New York Yankees in the Eastern Division race will fade faster than the sun's left-hand side.

over the final three innings to spark the Yankees. Gaylord Perry, 9-10, allowed seven hits over the first six innings and Guidry gave up only a two-out, ninth-inning single to pinch hitter Dan Ford in registering his first save of the season.

Martians 7, Red Sox 4 Rocky Craig, called up from Spokane earlier in the day, collected four hits, knocked in two runs and scored twice to pace Seattle. Reliever Manny Sarmiento, also recalled earlier in the day from Spokane, pitched four hitless innings in relief to save the decision for Glenn Abbott. Dan Meyer homered for Seattle.

Garth Ripley tripled in Roy Howell from first base with one out in the ninth inning to give the Blue Jays their victory.

Grant followed up his touchdown run by hammering home the PAT kick to give the Silver Hawks a short-lived 7-0 advantage.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

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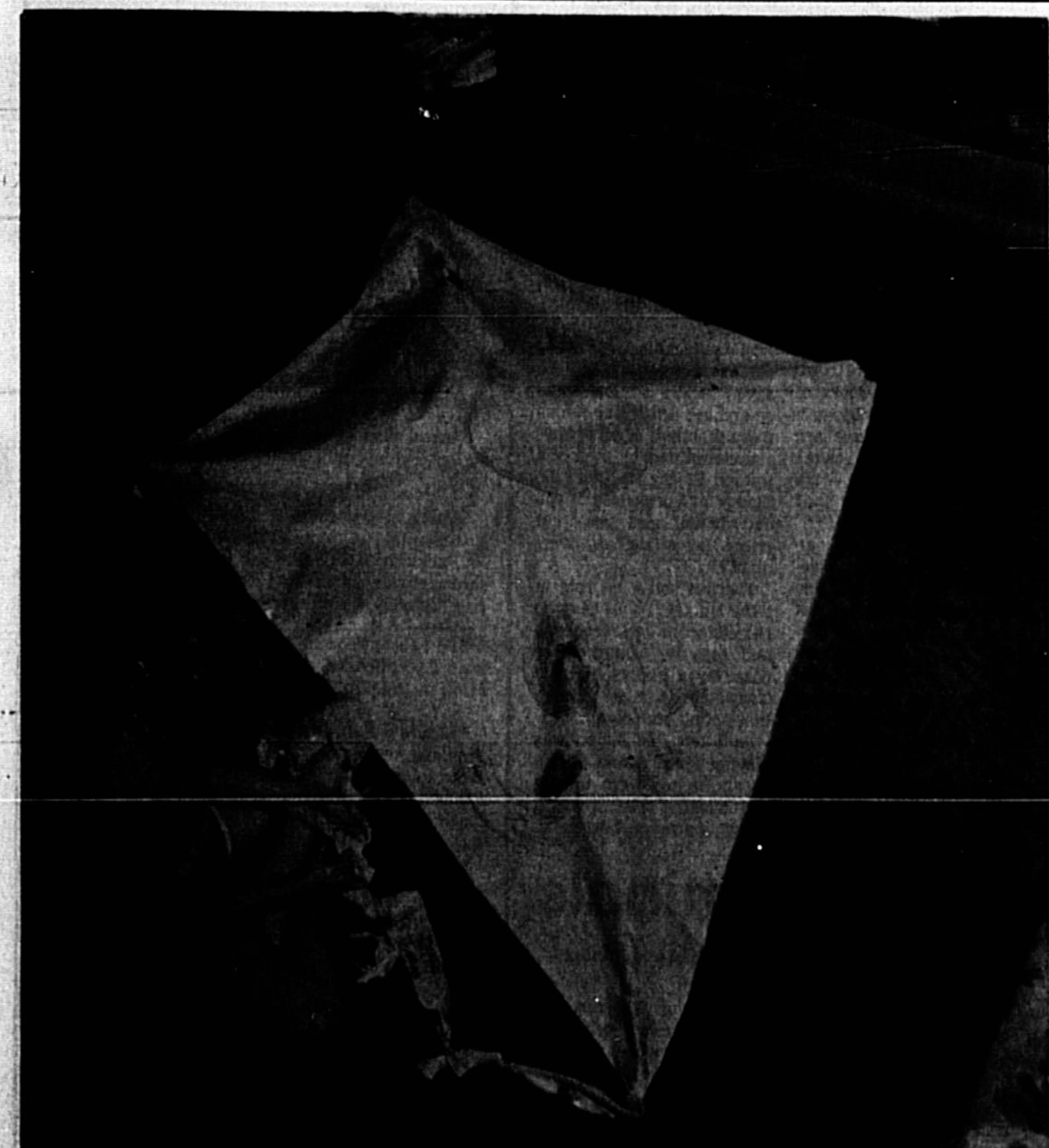
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LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings Sanford, Florida — Friday, September 5, 1980



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Television audio man sounds off. — Page 11

Kite Flying Can Raise Your Spirits

Historians disagree as to who flew the first kite. Some feel it was a Greek, while others claim it was flown by a Chinese inventor about 200 and 400 B.C.

Florida bring with them enough breezes to fill an afternoon sky with the paper-cloth-or-plastic-covered birds. But watch out for those afternoon thunderstorms.

By tying one kite to the string of another and hooking them in tandem, great lifting power could be generated. In 1895 an English captain, B.F.S. Baden-Powell, lifted himself over 100 feet into the air, and four years later, during the Boer War, the British were building large box kites that would carry a man high enough to spy on the enemy's position.

TOUCHDOWN advertisement for Touchdown Tavern. Includes text: 'Come On Out And Cheer Your Favorite Team DRINKS 2 for 1 FREE HORS D'OEUVRES SAT. & SUN. 11 a.m. Till 7 p.m. MON. All Day — All Night Holiday Sur' and a 'VOTE' graphic for Gene Duffy.

Papa 'Hunter' Thorson Hopes Movie Is Big Hit

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — It's just like in the movies. If you see Steve McQueen in "The Hunter" you'll see what is supposed to be Ralph (Papa) Thorson's house, Ralph (Papa) Thorson's wife, Ralph (Papa) Thorson's friends.



I've been to his house, met his wife, drunk beer with his friends, and it's just like in the movies. A little crazy, maybe, but it makes you feel pretty good.

Thorson is a bear of a man, a bounty hunter by trade, and he lives in a very average home in a very average section of the very average San Fernando Valley. You can't get much more average than that.

But go inside and you just get all the average stuff behind. Tending bar is Jerry, who wears a high hat and a beard. Another guy sits at the bar drinking beer; he's wearing a cowboy hat and has long blond hair. Standing around is a guy in a slick camel's hair coat, a girl in an X-rated T-shirt, a very matronly looking lady who like Orson Welles or William Conrad had played the part. And, always, Dotie, Papa's loving wife, a slim, red-headed lady with a perpetual glow about her.

Through it all, the stereo is

playing classical music. That's Papa's big passion. If you engage him, he'll stop everything to put a cassette on the video player, one of his favorites, with Zita Media conducting and Pavarotti singing. Everything stops while he finds a certain solo he particularly enjoys.

Thorson is the inspiration for "The Hunter." He likes it and is flattered they cast McQueen to play him, but he thinks it would have been more Helms if somebody like Orson Welles or William Conrad had played the part. There's talk of a TV series coming out of the movie, he hopes so. It would make a better TV series than it is a

movie, because the property is inherently episodic. Thorson goes out and tries to find bull-pumpers and bring them back, and each case is an adventure unto itself.

"I hope that happens," he says, "just like I hope the movie is a big hit, because I'd like to make a lot of money. I have 10 percent of the profits. Then I could spend a year or so writing a couple of books I have in mind."

One would be called "Signs of the Crimes." Thorson has some theories about the relationship of astrology and criminology. He says at least half of all crimes are committed within two weeks of the criminal's birthday, and another big percentage are committed on the exact opposite of that date — six months away from that birthday.

He goes into an astrological-scientific discourse on why that is so. The guy with the cowboy hat drags out a document pertaining to a just-subbed criminal, who did his cantavily deed 10 days from his birthday. Thorson beams at the corroboration of his theory.

Go Guide

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

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-92 between 1-4 and Sanford Civic facilities.

"Why Me?" new cosmic concert at John Young Museum and Planetarium, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, 10 and 11 p.m. Rock music and visual effects.

Sunday Serenade featuring Stranah waltzes and paintings of the masters, 7 p.m., Sundays at John Young Museum and Planetarium 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

Square dancing, 7 p.m., second and fourth Saturdays, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street at Sanford Avenue. Free to public.

Saturday Night Dance Club of Delray, 8 p.m., each Saturday, Delray Community Center. For more citizens.

General Sanford Museum and Library, open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 3-4 p.m., 600 E. First St., Sanford.

Society of Designers & Illustrators Exhibition of Commercial Art, Sept. 6-10, Mallard Art Center, 221 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Free to public. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Reception Sept. 8, 1-7:30 p.m.

Red Leiber Bazaar and Auction to benefit Howard Exceptional Student Center, Saturday, Sept. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

"Nature's Reflections" exhibition, Sept. 14-Oct. 8, Mallard Art Center, 221 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Watercolor paintings of flowers by Jacqueline Wroughton and illustrations of birds and animals by Shirley Ann Criss. Free to public. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Polish National Alliance Polka Dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Membership includes Polish, Lithuanian, Rumanian, Slovak and Ukrainians. Call 671-4237 for reservations.

Yankee Club for Singing, 8 p.m., each Friday, Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m., Delray Community Center, Shell Road, Delray. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

The Cartoon Museum, exhibit of rare cartoon art and miscellany, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays, next to Anales Park Post Office, State Road 434. Free to public.

Big Tree Park, county park with picnic tables and featuring The Senator, one of the oldest and largest bald cypress trees in the U.S., open 7 a.m. to sunset. Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to sunset, Saturdays and Sunday, Off Highway 17-92 on General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood.

Summer exhibit program—Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College Campus, on display through Sept. 14. Highlight of show 10 large illuminated shadow boxes depicting life of George Washington, World War I poster collection, Bowers, Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday. Free to public.



Kites can be found in a wide range of shapes and sizes.



Kites can be fun for young and old.

Story and Photos by Tom Netsel



Early kites were used to ward off evil spirits.

Fall Breezes Good For Kites

Continued From Cover

By flying a kite to 9,375 feet. Shortly thereafter weather stations all over the country were using kites to carry aloft weather instruments to obtain data on the upper atmosphere. Most were large box kites flown with wire and contained 30 to 80 square feet of material.

When Guglielmo Marconi made his first trans-Atlantic radio broadcast in 1901, he used

kite to raise his antenna in Newfoundland. William Eddy, developer of the familiar diamond-shaped kite, used it to carry a camera and made hundreds of photographs for the U. S. during the Spanish-American War.

Kites also have been used for target practice for guns during World War II, for carrying radar reflectors and antennae for emergency radios.



It's a thrill when your kite begins its ascent.

Auth

By DAVID HANDLEY NEW YORK (NEA) — Levin says he's loafing days. He just finished writing the first act of new play, "Bluebird," a still enjoying the considerable rewards of "D.D. trap," his immensely stage thriller which celebrated its thousandth performance Broadway.

Only three Broadway thrillers have run for "Sleuth" (1,322 performances), "Angel Street" (1,285) and "Arms and the Man," the all-time champion.

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Levin Shies Away From Movies

1,444. "Deathtrap" has also been snapped up by Hollywood. Levin broke his own longstanding rule and signed to write the film adaptation himself. He hadn't done that before, not when they made his first novel, "A Kiss Before Dying," (published when he was 23) into a movie, or "Rosemary's Baby" or "The Stepford Wives" or "The Boys from Brazil."

"I always felt it was better to go to something else," he explains, "rather than do the same thing over again."

simply because another medium wanted it." But he didn't enjoy doing the "Deathtrap" screenplay, so he bowed out. He's enjoying his summer instead. At 51 he is tan, relaxed and prosperous-looking in a linen blazer, polo shirt and slacks. The salt and pepper goatee is neatly trimmed.

He lives in a house on King's Point, Long Island, that he shares with his second wife, Phyllis, three children from his first marriage and two from hers. There's a tennis court, even though Levin doesn't play tennis. "It came with the house, he chuckles.

It came with being one of our most successful commercial writers, a consummate craftsman who is skilled at both comedy and terror, novel and play. Levin respects craftsmanship. He believes in it. Ask him for his pet peeve and he'll be quick to reply: "shoddiness, in anything."

In spite of the success, Levin seems unimpressed with his own importance. It's the original idea was that of a playwright receiving a manuscript in the mail. He started at that. I didn't know who it was from, or whether he was using it to deceive his wife, or she him. I played with it for several years. So why doesn't he write about Ira Levin?

shows in his work. He rarely dwells on himself or his observations on life in general. Rather, he's the kind of writer who gets a crackpot one-line idea every few years and then knows how to wing the most out of it. If there's a secret to his success, it's that.

Like "Rosemary's Baby," probably his masterpiece, "I got the original idea while I was listening to a lecture on life cycles," he says. "I remember I wrote down 'woman pregnant with unnatural fetus' on a piece of paper and carried it around for a long time. Finally, I decided it would have to have something to do with witchcraft. So I went out and read up on it."

Or "Deathtrap." "The original idea was that of a playwright receiving a manuscript in the mail. He started at that. I didn't know who it was from, or whether he was using it to deceive his wife, or she him. I played with it for several years. So why doesn't he write about Ira Levin?"

"I have nothing in particular that I want to say," he explains. "I don't think my life is that interesting. Books and plays should be about people and events that merit a book or play. My goal is to entertain. That's what any book or play has to do first. Anything beyond that is fine, but first it must entertain."

He is best known for scaring people, but he can be very funny, too. His first stage hit, "No Time for Sergeants," was a service comedy. He also wrote the comedy play "Critic's Choice." And though "Deathtrap" is a guaranteed three-screen thriller, it is frequently hilarious.

He shrugs modestly about that versatility. He'll tell you that fashioning a laugh or a scream involve the same craftsmanship, the building of a gag. "Both involve artificiality and manipulation," he explains.

So for now, it's back to work on "Blushes," which he hopes to bring to Broadway next year. He says he works intensively, once he gets to work. As usual, he's working most of it out as he goes along. "I know where it's going but I'm usually not sure how it's going to get there."

And after that? "All I hope for are a few more good ideas," he smiles.

Famed Choreographer Despises Shortcuts

Usually, when George Balanchine has something to say, the celebrated Russian-born choreographer does it in terms of ballet. But in an occasional interview, the 76-year-old Balanchine unburdens himself of some snappy opinions.

Balanchine, whose summer home is a small condominium off a busy commercial street in Southampton, Long Island, is quoted in a recent issue of The Bridgehampton Sun as saying: "I have no hobbies. I cook because food is necessary for existence and I want to eat well and what I like. Restaurants serve what they like, not what you want. I prefer to eat at home."

The critic in Balanchine impelled him to observe: "People want shortcuts in beauty. They are given 'Jesus Christ, Superstar,' and they say, 'It makes me feel good; it's great.' People are also happy when they take a laxative and it works. It has nothing to do with beauty. 'Superstar' is only a cynical way for those connected with it to make money. Christ was a prophet of simplicity, not money and fame."

Of his own work, Balanchine says: "In my ballets, woman is first. She is queen. Men are consorts. Ballet, for me, is a feminine form; it is matriarchal. Women are not equal to men; they are better! God made men to be poets and sing the praises of women. Women do not write poems to sing the praises of men. That is a big difference."

TELEVISION

September 5 thru 11

Cable Ch.	(ABC) Orlando	Cable Ch.	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando
(7) (8)	(CBS) Orlando	(12) (17)		Independent Atlanta, Ga.
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In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christ' an Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 6, 1980

AFTERNOON

(10) WATERMARKS The controversy surrounding the move toward development of Florida's largest river — the Apalachicola — for shipping and transportation is explored.

EVENING

(10) BITOOM Robin Williams and Garry Marshall are featured in this funny, irreverent look at commercial TV's top comedy series — "Mork & Mindy," "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley." (R)

8:00

(13) THE WORLD OF STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE The Peculiar Purple Peman of Porcupine Peak lives through wit and wit to turn the smiles of Strawberry Shortcake and her friends to frowns in this animated fantasy.

9:00

(8) BOB HOPE SPECIAL Celebrates including Gil Gerard, Barbara Eden, Larry Wilcox, Erik Estrada and Lori Anderson join Bob Hope for a humorous look at a ratings war.

10:00

(13) TOM JONES AT KNOTT'S BERRY FARM Guests: Tanya Tucker, Dick Shawn, Evelyn "Champagne" King.

10:00

(1) 1980 MISS AMERICA PARADE Fifty young women compete for the title and crown of Miss America in this annual pageant. Host: Ey hosts; musical guests are Chic.

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 7, 1980

MORNING

(10) BUDDY HOLLY: REMEMBERED Twenty years after Holly's death, this program examines the legend of the remarkable '50s artist and explores the changes which have occurred in the lives of the members of his band, his widow, his family and the musical world. (R)

11:00

(10) BEYARVED, SALISBURY, READERS: THREE AMERICAN REPORTERS Three of the country's most respected journalists discuss their careers and reflect on the current state of American journalism.

AFTERNOON

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7:30

(7) MEL BERNAMA Guests: Captain and Tennis, Andy Gibb.

9:00

(8) EMMY AWARDS The 32nd Annual Emmy Awards will be presented live from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. Michael Landon, Bob Newhart and Lee Remick are the hosts.

10:00

(17) AGAINST THE WIND "The Sands Of Time" is a result of her involvement in the rebellion against English rule in Ireland, 18-year-old

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 8, 1980

EVENING

(8) THE BODY HUMAN: THE MAGIC SENSE An exploration of the complicated biological aspects of the human eye and the stories of three people faced with different threats to their sight is presented. Alexander Scourby narrates. (R)

8:00

(10) FIVE PRESIDENTS ON THE PRESIDENCY In clips from archival television interviews, Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon reflect on the responsibilities, influence and power of the office. Eric Sevareid reports.

9:00

(10) AN ACT OF CONGRESS Power brokers in Congress and lobbyists from industry, labor and environmental groups struggle to have their interests represented in the Clean Air Act of 1977. (R)

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 9, 1980

EVENING

(7) THE '80 VOTE PRIMARY ELECTION

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 10, 1980

Bertinelli, Loren Top Fantasy List

By CINDY ADAMS
NEW YORK — A survey of men reveals that 14 percent of the guys fantasize making love with a famous movie star. Valerie Bertinelli and Sophia Loren top the list ... Bob Newhart has really changed with fame, fortune and gourmet food. Would you believe his favorite eats are still spaghetti and meatloaf? I mean class is class is class. Those with big mouths and big phone bills are whispering that Marilu Henner is flubbing lines and having difficulty remembering cues. Must be old age, right? Did anybody know Kris Kristofferson was a janitor once upon a time? Al Pacino was, too ... Now that she can sing — a little — Dyan Cameron's taking opera lessons. She wants to be able to sing a lot — and loud. Jaclyn Smith: "I'm tired of people thinking I'm only a Barbie doll. I can do more than prance and jiggle!" ... Carrie Fisher is pushing her roommate, Paul Simon, to murmur "I do" so far he's mumbling "I don't wanna" ...

Courtesy Kennedy, daughter of Bobby, is planning to work herself up to being the first female president of the U.S. ... Deborah Raffin's misery is her nose. "I'm terribly bothered by my nostrils. One's slightly crooked." Phyllis Diller's aggravation is her stomach. "My pouch is made up of layers of mayonnaise, martinis and mashed potatoes, and it's assured of long life via my idea of exercise — a good, brisk sit-down" ... Talk about inflation: That kid, Rick Schroder in "The Champ," grabbed \$25,000 to do the movie. For his next, a Disney job titled, "Last Flight of Noah's Ark," the little Ricky got a not-so-little quarter of a million bucks ...

I don't know which plastic surgeons voted, but Grace Kelly de Monaco got voted the best profile. She has the dubious distinction of having this planet's greatest nose. She probably wins a box of tissues.

Lynda Carter's running hot. (About time somebody named Carter ran hot.) She'll do a CBS feature film and an NBC feature film. So far, nothing on ABC but, listen, it's still early in the season ... Priscilla Presley's date at Tre Scallini was somebody named Michael Edwards. They ordered the dietetic whole-wheat pasta ... Liza Minnelli, of whom you may have heard, teams with Dudley Moore, whom you may not remember from "10," in an Orion picture titled, "Arthur." It's a comedy and it films in New York, and now they're doing another together. That's all I know ... Dinah Shore and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano seem to have discovered something about each other.

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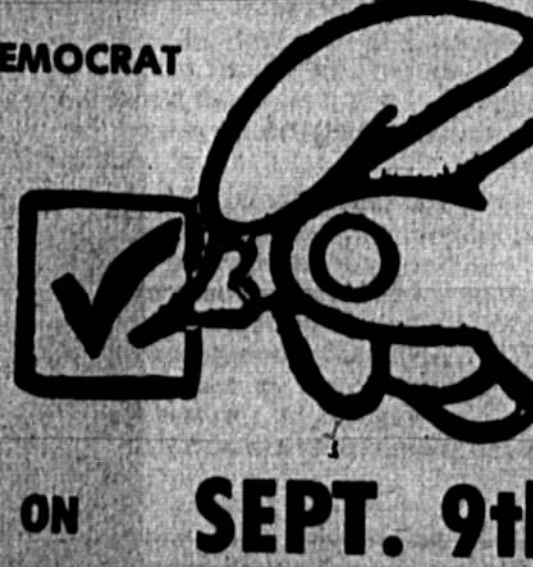
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- Christmas Island is a territory of (a) France (b) United States (c) Australia

ANSWERS

- False: 29.1 percent of the female population, 2.3 percent of the male population.
- (a)
- (c)

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 6, 1980

MORNING

(1) 3-COUNTRY FISHING

AFTERNOON

(1) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS The men's semi-finals and the women's finals in the nation's most prestigious tennis tournament will be presented, live from Flushing Meadow Park in Corona, N.Y.

1:00

(1) BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW

1:15

(1) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs; Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves

1:30

(1) WRESTLING

2:00

(1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Southern 500 stock car race from Darlington, So. Carolina;

MORNING

(1) NFL TODAY

3:00

(1) NCAA FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Purdue at Notre Dame; Virginia Tech at Wake Forest; Southern Mississippi at Tulane

8:00

(10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

8:55

(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

9:00

(17) WRESTLING

9:00

(17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 7, 1980

AFTERNOON

(1) THE JOHN MCKAY SHOW

12:30

(1) BOBBY BOWEN

MORNING

(1) NFL TODAY

1:00

(1) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills

2:00

(1) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Oakland A's at Baltimore Orioles; California Angels at New York Yankees

4:00

(1) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Baltimore Colts at New York Jets; Denver Broncos at Philadelphia Eagles; Oakland Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs; San Diego Chargers at Seattle Seahawks

5:00

(1) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS Coverage of the men's final (live from Flushing Meadow Park in Corona, N.Y.)

5:00

(10) 1980 NATIONAL SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING TEAM TRIAL The top solo and duet swimmers in the United States perform routines to gain spots on the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Squad.

6:00

(1) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL FIVE A Decade Of The NFL On ABC: an exploration of the show since its inception featuring clips of the biggest games, plays and players is presented.

EVENING

8:00

(17) WRESTLING

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FRIDAY September 5

- 7:00 NEWS
7:30 NEWS
8:00 NEWS
8:30 NEWS
9:00 NEWS
9:30 NEWS
10:00 NEWS
10:30 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:30 NEWS

SATURDAY September 6

- MORNING
9:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
9:30 HAVESICK
10:00 SUMMER SEMESTER
10:30 THE LAW AND YOU
11:00 OUR GANG COMEBOYS
11:30 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
12:00 COUNTRY PINKS
12:30 HOT FLUES
1:00 REEDY
1:30 THE BRADY BLUNCH
1:45 THIRTY MINUTES
2:00 ANNABELL ANNALS
2:30 VISITABLE SOUP
3:00 THE BRADY BLUNCH
3:30 THIRTY MINUTES
4:00 ANNABELL ANNALS
4:30 ROMPER ROOM
5:00 GOTTIOLA

SUNDAY September 7

- MORNING
9:00 NEWS
9:30 NEWS
10:00 NEWS
10:30 NEWS
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Half Is Not Enough For Bradford Girls

By DICK KLEINER. "HOLLYWOOD — The Equal Rights Amendment is the only or may not ever pass, but even its opponents seem to concede one point: Women are entitled to equal pay for equal work. But, says Susan Richardson, equal pay for equal work doesn't exist for the "Eight Is Enough" cast... Susan Richardson is Susan Bradford on the ABC series, and she is about to blow the whistle on what she believes is the inequity in salaries between what these actors get and what the actresses playing the Bradford daughters get...

every Wednesday night. Susan is currently working without a contract. She says the negotiations broke down and she agreed to come back to work without a definite deal... Laurie Walters points out that it is patently unjust to pay the boys more because "we are an ensemble company and everybody does the same work."

PELICAN POST Unusual Gifts and Crafts featuring Baskets from Quon-Quon Fern Basketry From The Kwangsi Province. Contact info: 323-8328.

New York Inspires Foreign Writer

India's consul general in New York, Krishnan Srinivasan, is packing for his September departure for Lagos, Nigeria, where he will be his country's ambassador to several West African nations. In addition to the private memoirs and reports for his successor, he will leave behind a couple of very public documents.

In his spare time, Srinivasan is a writer, and two of his short stories will appear in the October and December issues of Short Story International, a bimonthly published in Great Neck, L. I. The first is a tale of international kidnaping, right up his professional alley, but the second concerns the adventures of people who take correspondence courses hoping to write best-selling novels. It is not, he hastens to add, autobiographical.

He says he found everyday

life in New York a wonderfully rich source of ideas, such as the scene, when "during a walk along East 64th Street, a body plunged down in front of me." Srinivasan had thought it was only a "rare misadventure," but it was not. That became a story published last year by the Illustrated Weekly of India. "I thought it was a very New York kind of experience," he says diplomatically.

Cowboys at Washington Redskins

(10) AN ACT OF CONGRESS Power brokers in Congress and lobbyists from industry, labor and environmental groups struggle to have their interests represented in the Clean Air Act of 1977. (TV)

(11) THE GOD COUPLE (11) RAT PATROL (WED)

(12) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, TUE)

Monday September 8

- 5:00 P.M.
- (1) ABC NEWS
 - (2) ABC NEWS
 - (3) CANAL SWINNEY AND FINCH
 - (4) NBC NEWS
 - (5) ABC NEWS
 - (6) SANFORD AND SON
 - (7) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 - (8) BOB NEWHART
 - (9) FACE THE MUSIC
 - (10) PALM MAGAZINE
 - (11) MACHIEL / LEHNER REPORT
 - (12) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (13) TAO DOUH
 - (14) TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - (15) FAMILY FEUD
 - (16) MADON
 - (17) MICHEL / LEHNER REPORT
 - (18) BOB NEWHART
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Daytime Schedule

- 7:00 P.M.
- (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
 - (2) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 - (3) BRASHER BRASHER
 - (4) RAT PATROL (TUE, WED)
 - (5) RAT PATROL (WED)
 - (6) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, TUE)
 - (7) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
 - (8) PORTER WAGONER (TUE)
 - (9) COUNTRY CHANNEL
 - (10) HEALTH FIELD
 - (11) OPRAH (TUE)
 - (12) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)
 - (13) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 - (14) NEWS 200
 - (15) FAMILY AFFAIR (MON, WED, FRI)
 - (16) A.M. WEATHER
 - (17) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
 - (18) TODAY
 - (19) MORNING NEWS
 - (20) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
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Tuesday September 9

- 6:00 P.M.
- (31) THE 90 VOTE: PRIMARY ELECTION
 - (32) AM ROCKFORD
 - (33) NOVA
 - (34) THE ART OF BEING HUMAN
 - (35) SANFORD AND SON
 - (36) THE ART OF BEING HUMAN
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Docu-Dramas: How Much Fact, Fiction?

Television writers once scrupulously avoided dealing with such distasteful subjects as teenage prostitution, terminal cancer, presidential assassinations, mass murder, rape and drug abuse. Today this is the stuff of "movies of the week" and is usually labeled "docu-drama," a clumsy word that promises a dramatic treatment of a historical event, bolstered by enough facts to avoid calling it fiction.

Some recent docu-dramas that come to mind are "Tal Gunner Joe" (which dealt with the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy); "Helter Skelter"; "The Execution of Patty Hearst"; "The Henderson Monster"; "The Execution of Patricia Slovik" and "Holocaust."

Criticism of docu-dramas, which charges TV's enormous influence with distorting history and misleading viewers, is of growing concern to video's creative community.

Basically a docu-drama involves the dramatization of fact. Sounds simple, but facts can be slippery. Their contour depends on who does the presentation.

John Kennedy's handling of the Cuban missile crisis in the early 1960s, for example, could prompt several interpretations of the power of the presidency. In the

"The Mizliss of October," creator's chose to praise Kennedy and his advisors. Different eyes, obviously, would offer different views. Libraries are filled with history books offering widely divergent interpretations of the same event.

The docu-drama debate rarely centers around historical detail, but on stories that have always been immersed in controversy or accounts that involve recent events and go right to the nerve. It's never just the raw facts, but the point of view that proves controversial. Television, as a teacher of history, has a serious responsibility to its students," and the public deserves to know specifically whether a program is fact tempered slightly by fiction, or fiction

Saudi princess and her lover. Docu-dramas are a valid form of dramatic entertainment, and only television has the time and money to treat the subjects at length and in detail. Neither theater nor films can take, say, nine hours to tell a story. But always docu-dramas must be grounded in truth. It may be an elusive goal, but it remains an admirable one.

'Saint' to Open Mission

Nobel laureate Mother Teresa, who cares for the lepers and beggars in Calcutta, is planning to open a mission in Miami, Fla., to care for prostitutes and shopping bag ladies (poor, usually elderly women who carry all their possessions around in paper bags).

Mrs. Teresa, director of Catholic Charities in Miami, Fla., said "When she was here (five years ago), we talked to her about the possibility. These shopping bag women have no place to turn. The Miami community is going to be blessed."

The request was renewed repeatedly since her visit there. Recently "The Saint of the Gutter" agreed to open the mission.

Mother Teresa has requests from 110 bishops who want her to work with the poor in their areas. On a recent visit to the South Bronx, where 23 of her men serve. Mother Teresa said four of them would be sent to Miami.

Ernest Kinoy ("The Roots II") cites the case of his script for "Collision Course," the meeting of Truman and MacArthur at Wake Island. Their confrontation was in a room alone; they were overlooked by no one. Yet Kinoy felt justified in dramatizing what they said to each other. "I knew what Truman said he said and what MacArthur said he said and the result of the meeting," he says. Without that scene, there would have been no play.

"David Walker (producer of "Roots") recently produced the three-part mini-series, "Movieola," based on the novel by Garson Kanin. The book used real Hollywood names in recounting real Hollywood situations. One episode purported to show the search for the ideal actress to portray Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind" and was constructed almost entirely around a supposedly vicious and scheming campaign by Joan Crawford to snare the part. After the production was aired, George Cukor, who had been the original director of "Gone With the Wind" and who was represented in the Kanin story, said that he couldn't remember Miss Crawford's ever being in the running for the part of Scarlett. Docu-drama?

Then there are programs like PBS's recent "Death of a Princess" about the public execution of a rebellious

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as I went get splinters. ?????

2. I wish I had a cochrane that could talk to me. ?????

3. I wish I had a car that lost its motor
and the fire ran away. ?????

4. Cat, cat, in the night,
Why do you chase the little rat?
Because he wants to play
Catch rat catch.
Perry Duggers

5. A Base
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"You
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13—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Sept. 5, 1980

Ticketron Likes Rock Fans

The rock generation has been a disappointment to some, but it's the greatest selling system with more than 600 outlets. "If one source had to be named in Ticketron's rise to success, it's the kids who love rock music concerts."

In 1973, Ticketron — part of Control Data Corp. — sold 35 million tickets to concerts, ballgames, plays, museums and campsites. "We held our own, in spite of the recession," says Schmitt. "People wait during recessions to spend large amounts of money, but they still want to be entertained."

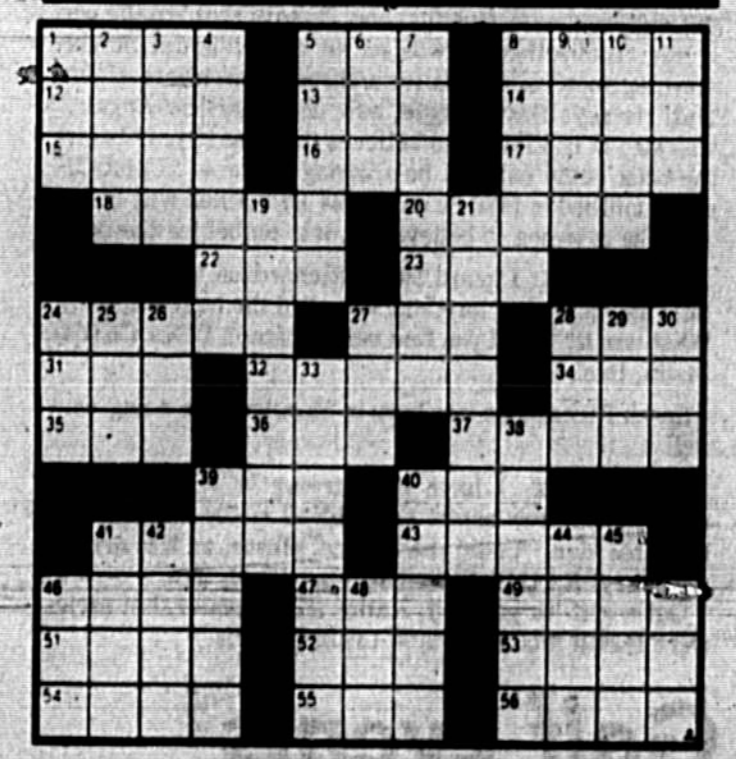
Schmitt says the company's success is due to young people who were willing to try something new. People have gone to the box office for 2,000 years, and the idea of obtaining tickets any other way was hard for older people to accept. Kids had grown up with automation. Now, as they grow older, they continue to use the service for sports events and plays.

The advantage of computerized ticket-buying is that it takes away the ticket-seller's discretion to award good or poor seats to hapless buyers; one doesn't have to be a friend to get good seats, since a computer has no friends. Also, Ticketron's service fee (usually 75 cents) is often less than the cost of traveling to the box office.

"We still sell tickets to dress the house," says Schmitt, referring to the spread in seating that enhances the acoustics and morale of performers. "Selling tickets used to be a specialized tradition, and a good box-office man pulled a ticket here, there. But that took years of experience." Now the computer spreads the audience — as anyone who's been seated alone high in the corner of a near-empty stadium can testify.

"We can straighten out almost everything," adds Schmitt, "except for one thing: We can't help a bad team."

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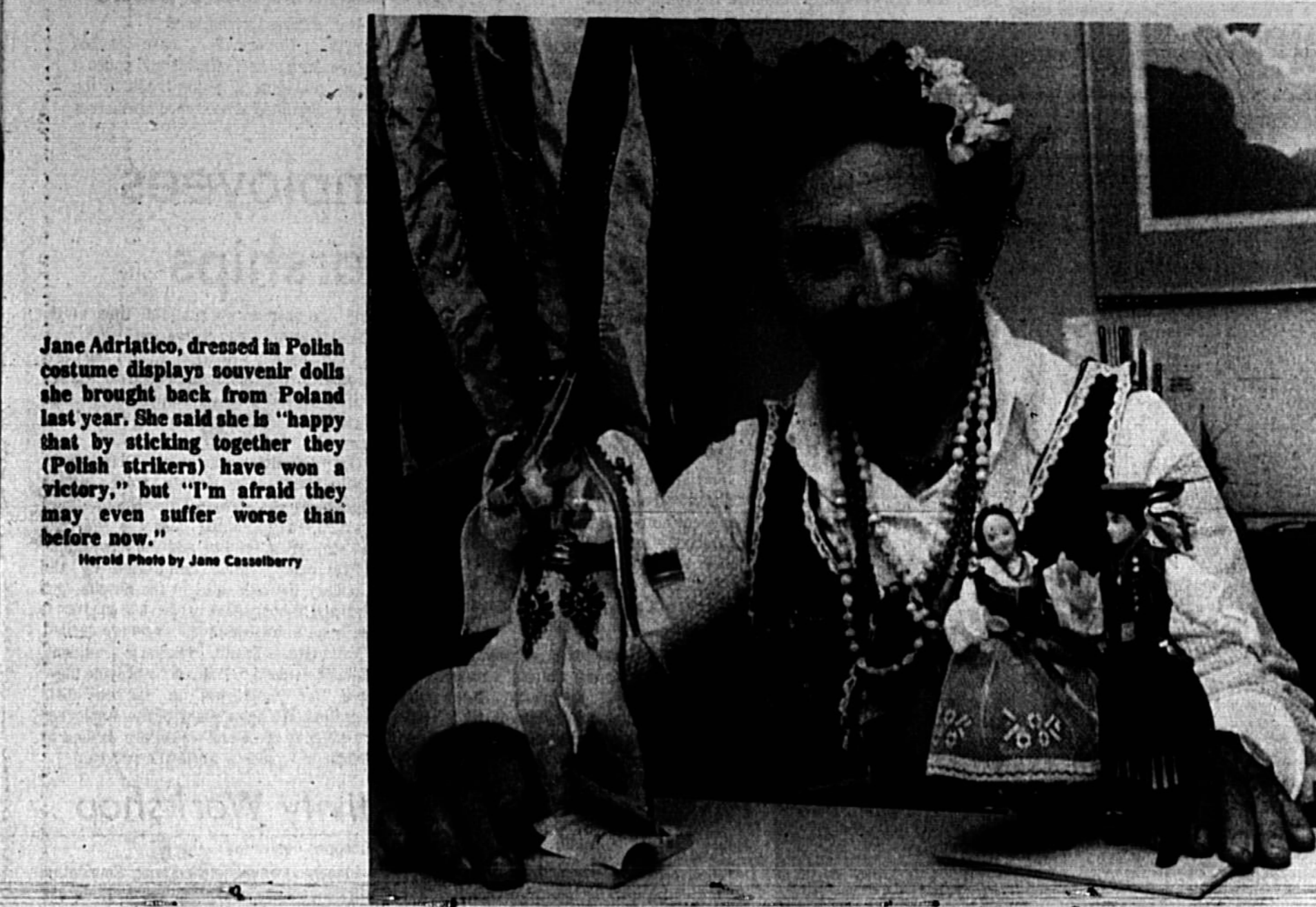
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Jane Adriatico, dressed in Polish costume displays souvenir dolls she brought back from Poland last year. She said she is "happy that by sticking together they (Polish strikers) have won a victory," but "I'm afraid they may even suffer worse than before now."

Area Poles Feel Pride, Fear Over Events In Old Country

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After A Year Of Hikes, Gas Prices Falling

Some area service stations have lowered their gasoline prices, interrupting a 12-month series of price increases.

According to the American Automobile Association (AAA) of Florida, motorists have enjoyed stable prices in most areas of the state and on all grades of gasoline since Memorial Day after a 22 percent increase in the last year.

Some local stations recently have lowered the price of regular gas to \$1.99 and \$1.109 a gallon and \$1.15 for premium, considerably lower than the \$1.218 for regular in Panama City, and Gainesville reported by AAA to be the lowest price for any grade of gasoline in the state in August.

Reporting an average price of all grades of full-service fuel as of \$1.263 in the latest AAA fuel gauge survey, the association noted motorists could save 2 to 3 cents per gallon by using self-service pumps.

Florida gasoline retailers reported a good supply of fuel for the Labor Day holiday weekend and 72 percent remained open; 60 percent are staying open on Sunday now and 64 percent stay open after 8 p.m. on weekdays. On Saturdays, 64 percent of the stations remain open after 6 p.m. in contrast to the limited hours and short supplies of the past.

Average price reported by the survey for the Orlando area in August was \$1.209 for regular, \$1.251 for no-lead and \$1.279 for premium.

Highest average price for regular was \$1.263 per gallon recorded in Cocoa. Naples had the top price for unleaded at \$1.315 per gallon.

Texaco, Arco Gulf Lower Their Prices

By United Press International

New York. Texaco Inc. Friday lowered its wholesale gasoline prices between half a penny and 1.5 cents a gallon regionally and Atlantic Richfield Co. dropped its prices by 3 cents a gallon in most U.S. markets. Gulf Oil Corp. Thursday cut its wholesale prices for regular leaded gasoline by 3 cents a gallon.

Washington. The Energy Department has cited Atlantic Richfield Co. for \$61.3 million in alleged overcharges on its refined products, a spokesman said Friday.

Washington. Tenneco agreed Friday to make cash payments and forego future price increases in settlement of a \$22 million gasoline overcharge citation brought against the firm by the Energy Department.

Syracuse, N.Y. A federal judge in Syracuse today threw out the major part of a state law to help mass transit — a law that prohibits oil companies from passing along a new 2 percent tax on their profits to customers.

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Hoffman 'Cracked' During Exile

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Yippee leader Abbie Hoffman says he suffered two nervous breakdowns in his six years on the run from the law, including one in which he thought people were watching him through holes in a ceiling.

That occurred in Las Vegas, Hoffman said in an interview Friday. "I thought it was the safest city in the world to crack up."

Hoffman surfaced Thursday after six years on the run from drug sale and bail jumping charges. In his time under ground, he changed his identity several times, underwent plastic surgery, and changed his speech and walk.

The psychiatrist said he had seen me give a speech. We hung around together and worked things out."

He went to Montreal and wandered around the streets "strung out like a wino."

A man who ran "a movement-type apartment building" took him in. The man had a copy of Hoffman's book, "Steal This Book," and Hoffman told him, "You see this man, I'm him."

"I collapsed. He didn't know what to do. Finally, he got a Marxist psychiatrist to see me. The psychiatrist said he had seen me give a speech. We hung around together and worked things out."



There were a few unexpected surprises at Friday night's prep football jamboree. Fighting Seminole High students Miami Bonets (left) and Mary Higgins really got into the spirit of the football season by donning war paint and Indian garb. Despite the encouragement from the spirited Seminole fans, the Fighting Tribe dropped both ends of its jamboree scrimmage. A complete wrap-up of Friday night's action is on page 5A.

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