

# Ray On King Slaying Stories: 'Some Small Errors'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray admitted today he has given conflicting stories to House investigators, but said these "small errors" do not dispute his denial that he shot Martin Luther King Jr.

In his second day of testimony before the House Assassinations Committee, Ray said the initial testimony he gave to committee staff members at Brushy Mountain Prison in Tennessee was not based on a thorough review of the case.

"It was my intention to tell the truth," Ray said. "I wanted to be as factual as possible because of the problem of (my) credibility. There have been some small errors in details. Some confusion in dates."

Ray said in his opening testimony Wednesday that he never shot King and was several blocks away from the murder scene having his car serviced at a gas station at the time King was killed.

Under intensive questioning by Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, Ray said he had told two stories about how his mysterious partner in crime, Raoul, inspected and approved the King murder weapon when it was purchased in Birmingham, Ala., several days before the killing.

Ray told investigators in Tennessee that he returned the first rifle to a sporting goods store and bought a second one which Raoul inspected. But in his initial testimony Wednesday, Ray said Raoul inspected the first rifle, but never approved the second one.

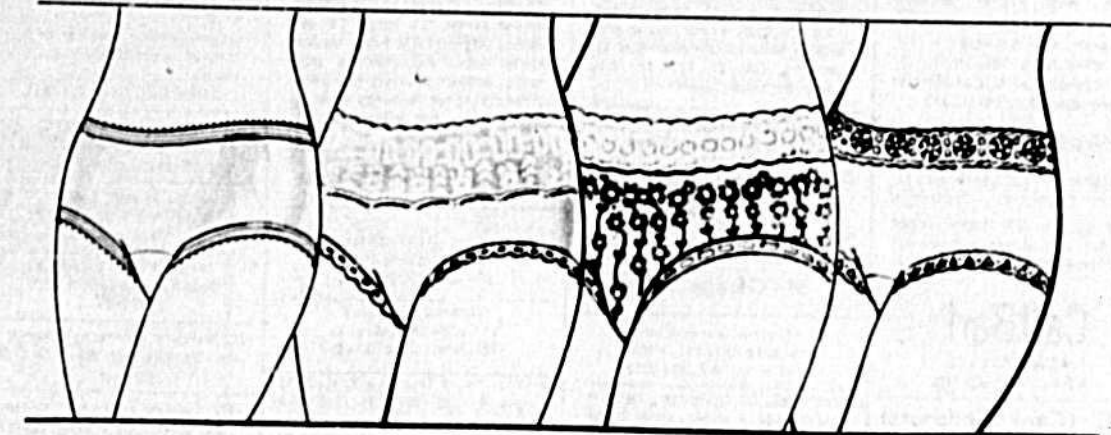
"Where I had the problem was that I thought I had purchased the second rifle the same day as the first," he said. "When I saw government documents that I bought the second rifle the next day, I realized I had made an error."

Ray testified earlier he drove from Birmingham to Memphis, gave Raoul the rifle the day before King was shot and after that never saw the gun again.

Much of the first hour of Ray's testimony was taken up by wrangling between his attorney, Mark Lane, and committee members over procedural questions. At one point Lane accused the committee of returning to the "McCarthy era," a reference to the communist witchhunt led by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

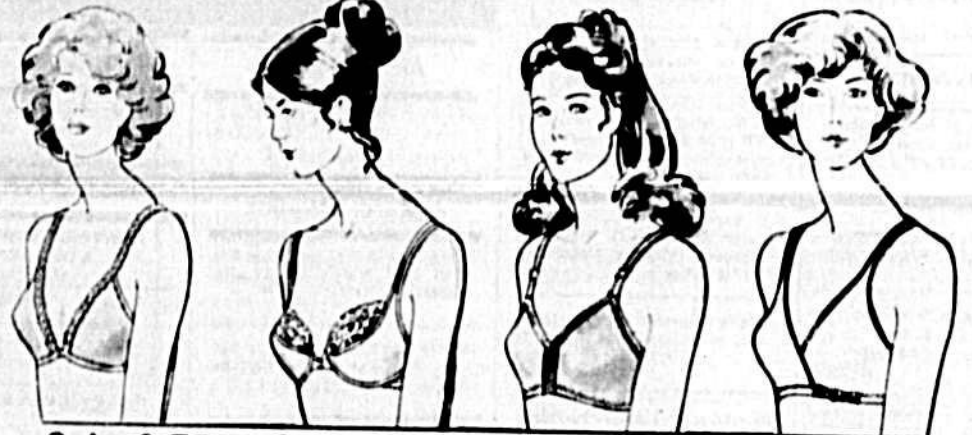
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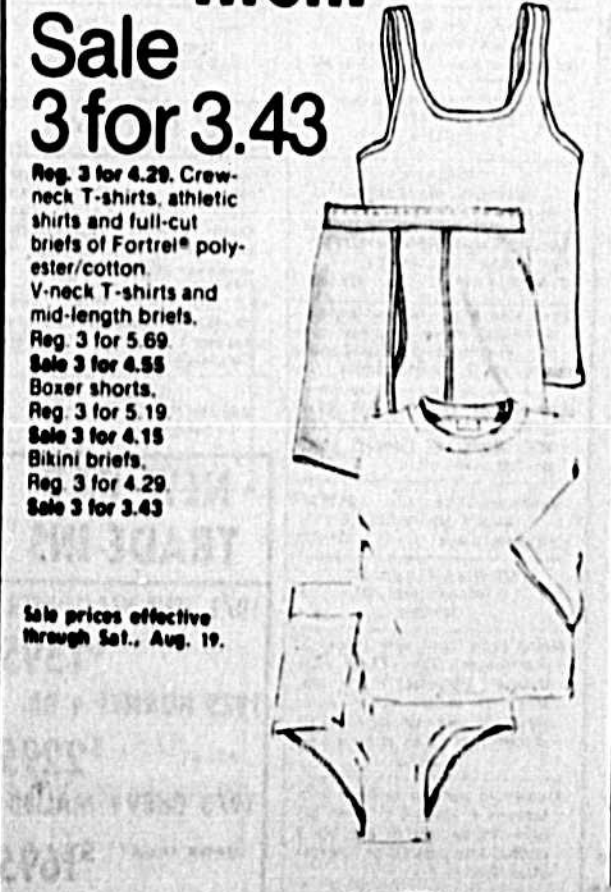


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# Evening Herald

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## September Construction Start Sanford Aluminum Plant: The Final OK

By LEONARD KRANSBORG  
Herald Staff Writer

After almost a year of dispute over its location Keller Industries' Sanford plant is now on its way to becoming a reality. The Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) confirmed Thursday it has issued the construction permit for the aluminum smelting plant.

"As far as we're concerned the company can begin construction as soon as it meets all city regulations. We are satisfied they have complied with all our regulations," said Alex Senkevich DER district manager.

Although the Miami based company has yet to receive the permit, Keller senior Vice President Robert Conors said today. "We're very pleased to get the permit from DER since we believe we deserve it and have done everything that is required."

Conors added the company hopes to begin construction by September and be in operation by next March.

Senkevich said once the plant has been in operation for 30 days the company and DER will conduct a test to see how much pollution is being released.

Keller officials now have to submit architectural plans to the fire department and then to the city building department.

Since the company first announced intention to open a Sanford plant, the site has been opposed by residents of the Silver Lake area. The plant is planned for a four-acre site on Cornwall Road and west of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad.

Most of the opposition to the plant stemmed from residents' concern the facility might release pollutants in its operation. These concerns were again aired last month at a workshop session at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office.

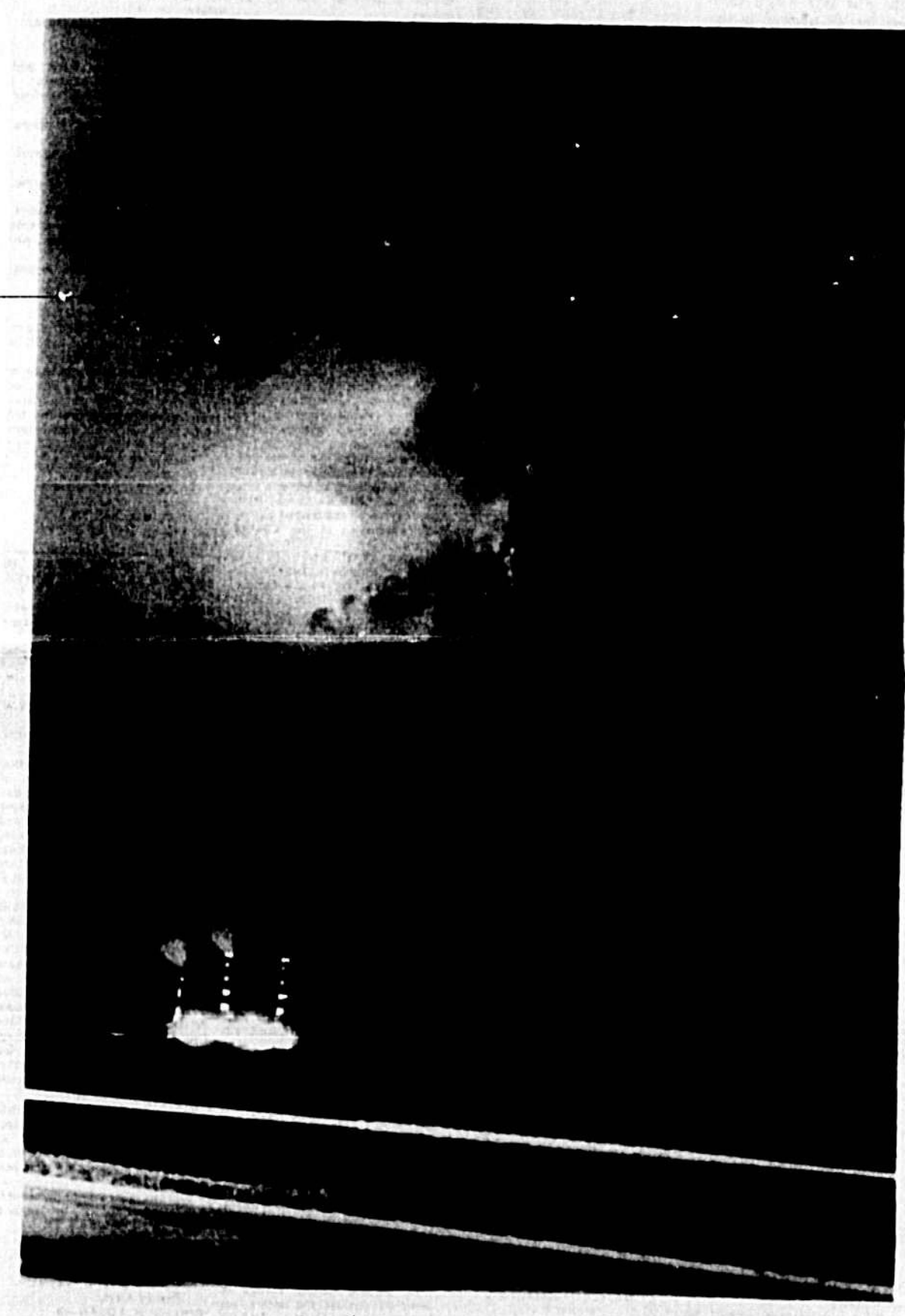
Before the meeting DER officials had said they believed the amount of pollutants sent into the air would be minimal. The Silver Lake residents disagreed and the DER held the workshop to air any differences.

"The meeting did not change our mind that the emissions from the plant will be 99 percent clean," said Chuck Collins a DER air and solid waste engineer.

At the chamber of commerce meeting DER officials said a decision would be due in a couple of weeks and the residents would have the opportunity to appeal the decision and ask for a hearing. No hearing was asked for.

DER in late July sent out letters to homeowners saying the department was going to issue the permit.

"We checked with Tallahassee every day and no hearing was requested, so we issued the permit today," Senkevich said.



**Today**

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**POWER!**

There is man-made power and Mother Nature-made power. And both were captured in this time-exposure photo by the Herald's Tom Nisnel on the Sanford lakefront. While Florida Power & Light Co. station was generating its contribution, a thunder cloud was getting ready to do its lightning thing.

## 'Ticket-Fix' Contempt: Dickey Says Cheshire Must Present Affidavit

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

If State Attorney Douglas Dickey filed an order today denying Cheshire's application for summary judgment against an unnamed person, Cheshire has declined to identify the person, other than to say he is a Seminole County resident.

In a one page order, Dickey said he had considered Cheshire's investigative file in chambers and that the file revealed no affidavit of any person having knowledge of the facts.

A spokesman in Cheshire's Seminole County office said today the investigative file is confidential and will not be made public.

The state attorney in an Aug. 10 letter to Dickey told the judge that during an inquiry into an allegation of a surprise law violation involving the City of Sanford it was brought to his attention that there may have been an effort to circumvent the traffic court rule forbidding solicitation concerning the disposition of a traffic case.

Cheshire in his opinion that the judge's opinion that the jurisdiction and not the executive branch of which the state attorney's office is part, is the proper party to investigate the "so that we do not invade the province of the judiciary, we are forwarding our file to you for whatever purpose you deem appropriate." Cheshire also says Judge Dickey the opinion that neither his office's report nor the statements acquired in the inquiry can be made public.

Cheshire began his inquiry into the city of Sanford after the city commission on July 17 fired on a 3-2 vote the city's police chief of nine months, Wallace LaPeters.

The major thrust of the inquiry at the beginning concerned whether the "Government in the Sunshine Law" may have been violated prior to the city commission firing LaPeters.

Last week, in a press conference, Cheshire said that his office's inquiry found no evidence to support the charges. But, he said, someone may have violated the traffic court rule banning solicitation concerning the disposition of a traffic case.

LaPeters had suggested that Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles and City Commissioner Eddie Keith had attempted to have a careless driving citation issued to Keith's cousin, Orlando City Commissioner Robert Keith on Feb. 24, 1978 at 10:05 p.m. by a Sanford police officer fixed.

Both Knowles and Keith denied the charge, saying that they had simply inquired in the proper way of the ticket having been issued.

Orlando Commissioner Keith who paid the traffic fine on March 16, said a female companion with him at the time had kissed him and that the citation was then issued.

The officer said that Keith's companion was virtually sitting in the same driver's seat with Keith and obstructing his ability to drive.

No one in Cheshire's office could say today whether Cheshire will pursue having a contempt of court citation issued by filing affidavits. Cheshire was on vacation out of state, Jack Dick, Cheshire's chief assistant in Seminole County is also on vacation.

Cheshire's chief assistant in Broward County, Chris Ray, said that he could not comment on the matter.

**Ray Accuses The Chairman**

REP. STOKES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray's lawyer today accused the chairman of the House Assassinations Committee of deliberately distorting evidence to paint a false, headline-grabbing picture of Ray slaying Martin Luther King.

Attorney Mark Lane and Ray also accused the committee of refusing to provide Ray with notes he had made in the past, including material given to author William Bradford Huie, and Ray threatened briefly to refuse further testimony if he could not see the documents.

In a bitter opening exchange, Lane said Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ill., the committee chairman, ignored the dates on a newspaper story and on a postal address change form giving Atlanta as a forwarding address — rather than before Ray's decision to go to Atlanta, as Stokes had suggested. Stokes refused the comment on the accusation, but the committee acknowledged the conflicting dates for the official record.

Ray demanded access to the notes he had written for Huie, saying: "If I don't get this material, I don't believe I can continue to testify."

## No Specific Sum For Agency SCA Administrative Budget Awaits County Action

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The conduct and administration budget of Seminole Community Action (SCA) for the new fiscal year—Dec. 1, 1978-Nov. 30, 1979—is on hold, awaiting action from the county commission on how much money that governmental body will award the social action agency in the county's new budget.

According to Dave Holary, an analyst in the county Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE), the county commission has budgeted a total of \$80,000 for eight community service organizations in the county, but has not designated a specific sum for any of the agencies.

SCA requested \$46,200 in county funding. Troy Todd, the county's director of Human Services, recommended the county allocate \$10,716 and County Administrator Roger Natswander has recommended that the county hold any funding to SCA for the budget year beginning Oct. 1.

Louise Crawford, equal opportunity officer of SCA and an assistant to Executive Director Anon Jones, told the SCA's board of directors Thursday night that failure by the county to grant the subsidy requested will mean that the agency's conduct and administration budget will have to be reworked and local money sought from other sources. She did not elaborate on the source.

The proposed SCA budget for conduct and administration and outreach program where services are taken to the poor totaled \$294,650, including \$188,750 from the federal Community Service Administration, (CSA); \$11,900 in salaries and fringe benefits under the federally funded Comprehensive and Employment Training Act (CETA); \$40,000 in county funds and \$11,000 in rental services from SCA.

The highest salaries listed for personnel at SCA are: \$21,400 for Rev. Jones; \$18,100 for Mrs. Crawford and \$15,000 for program planner, Shirley Cox.

Mrs. Crawford, speaking for Rev. Jones who is on vacation, said the salaries include a 5 percent cost of living increase mandated by the federal CETA. In submitting the funding request from SCA to the county, Todd evaluated the SCA programs. He said that community action programs are considered necessary social programs by federal authorities and action agencies are encouraged to pursue them.

But, Todd wrote: "In the absence of effectiveness measures the director of human services considers that many community action programs occupying Headquarters, may be counter productive as anti-poverty measures (i.e. same programs may offer an alternative to anti-help, thereby locking recipients in poverty."

"Such programs are dubious candidates for county funds. Whether or not the Board of County Commissioners elects to fund SCA, it is considered that the capacity of the SCA staff is overburdened with too many component agencies," Todd said.

He urged that consideration be given to eliminating SCA's capacity. He said the agency's activity is not supported by a federal grant, except for CETA personnel. Todd estimated that the cost of the agency's operation amounts to \$3.34 per quart canned.

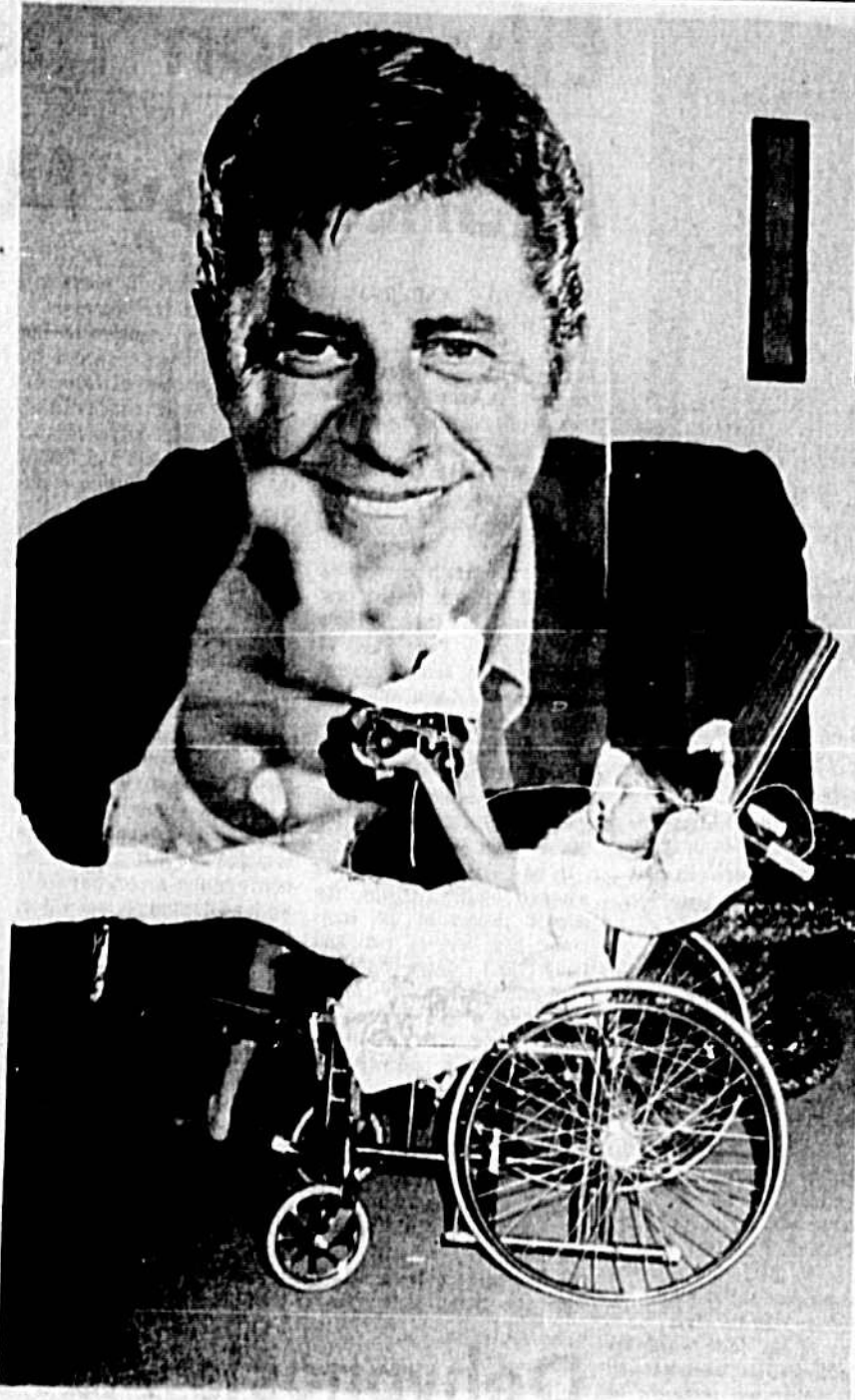
Todd said that total budget for programs administered by SCA amounts to \$809,330.

While Todd recommended that funding in the amount of \$19,716 be approved contingent upon OMAE approval of SCA accounting system; adoption by the board of directors of rules to preclude expenditure of over-budgeted funds or expenditures in budget line items; adoption by the board of rules to preclude transfer of funds between line items without board approval and OMAE approval of financial report format for monthly submission to the board of directors and the county.









Miss Bonaccorso, T.M. Freeman Exchange Vows

Karen Bonaccorso and Theodore Monroe Freeman were married Aug. 11, at 6:30 p.m., at the St. Mary Magdalen Church...



The reception was held at West Altamonte Recreation Center. Following a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, the couple are making their home in Tampa...

Kim Schardian attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a sheer blue gown and cape floored with miniature flowers...

What a break! Teresa Evans, 11, of Sanford, was registered to skate in Melodee Skating Rink's Skate-A-Thon for MD Monday night...

Skaters To Hit Rink For MD

Muscular Dystrophy (MD) is a killer that has no respect for its victims or their walks in life. And no cure is in sight for the crippling disease...

At that time, contributions from pre-telethon campaigns will be announced. For the past two years, Melodee Skating Rink, Sanford, has come across with healthy contributions from Skate-A-Thons...



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Betsy Bowes Earns Degree In Theatre

Betsy Ann Bowes, the daughter of Mrs. C.R. Bowes and the late Chuck Bowes, and a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Theatre on Wednesday at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas...

LHHS Band Winding Up Annual Summer Camp

The Lake Howell High School (LHHS) Band is currently holding its first annual Summer Band Camp on the Lake Howell High School campus on Dike Road in Maitland. The unit has now included the existing Drum Corps as well to make the combined unit and will be specially outfitted in uniforms different from the band's traditional uniforms...

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**BLONDIE** by Chic Young

MY TEACHER WANTS ME TO TRY THIS BASS FIDDLE INSTEAD OF THE VIOLIN.

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING I CAN'T FIGURE OUT.

WHAT'S THAT?

HOW DO I GET IT UNDER MY CHIN?

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

THAT'S THE THIRD TIME TODAY I'VE POURED A CUP OF COFFEE AND FORGOTTEN TO DRINK IT.

I WONDER WHAT THE PSYCHIATRIST WOULD CALL THAT?

BEING VERY VERY LUCKY.

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

OH, YEAH, SMARTY-PANTS? SO'S YOUR OLD MAN!

SMARTY-PANTS? SO'S YOUR OLD MAN?

THAT'LL TEACH ME TO AD-LIB WITH THE MASTER.

**ARCHIE** by Bob Montana

I WAS TRYING TO LOOK AT THE TIME WHEN YOU WERE LATE.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

I WAS GOING FROM STORE TO STORE COMPARISON SHOPPING.

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SAVE ME MONEY—

COULD YOU MAKE A COMPARISON BETWEEN SHOPPING AND NOT SHOPPING?

**EKK & MEEK** by Howie Schneider

WHAT TO KNOW WHAT I'M READING?

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IT JUST CAME OUT.

I DON'T WANT TO KNOW.

IT'S AN ANTHOLOGY OF GREAT TV LISTINGS!

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LIFE MUST BE FACED ON ITS OWN TERMS?

SOMETIMES IT GIVES YOU A PAT ON THE BACK, SOMETIMES A KICK IN THE PANTS!

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I GUESS IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE!

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IT'S MY MANTRA.

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TRUE.

I'M EVEN PURCHASING MY OWN IRON!

SORRY WEEDS.

SO I'M A LITTLE SOBERMANN! PDS PRAL!

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1 College campus 48 Wealthy husband

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9 Indefinite in one 51 Watchword

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**DOWN**

22 Safety agency (labr)

24 Rests 25 Set of questions

26 Package 27 Biblical prescription

31 Boy 32 Nasal tissues

34 Across 35 Who (Fr)

36 Apply powder 37 Farm agency (labr)

38 Lion's den 39 Small island

41 Cher 42 Concise summary

44 Accountant (labr) 45 Umbilicus

11 Switches 42 Kind as

19 Third person 23 Record of events

25 Date 26 College degree (labr)

27 de Cologne 47 Pussy cat

29 Pick carefully 48 Load

30 More competent 52 Inmate

32 Eye infection 53 Frame

35 Boating 56 Being (Lat)

36 Wee drink 59 Tractor (pl)

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**HOROSCOPE**

By BERNICE BEDESON. For Saturday, August 19, 1978

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Aug. 19, 1978  
This coming year you could find yourself involved in a very rewarding joint venture. There's a strong likelihood that another relative or friend of the family will be it as well.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't take chances today with things you're managing for others. Treat their concerns just as prudently as if they were your own. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing \$6 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N. Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're better off acting quickly than you're likely to give yourself credit for today. When making snap decisions, don't let self-doubts enter in.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Occasionally we find ourselves in situations calling for a calculated risk. If you think you know the answers today, act on them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** Even though you feel lucky today (and you will be, in most instances), it's not likely to extend to gambling, especially if large stakes are involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today your sins are likely to be those of omission rather than commission. Your intentions are noble, but your follow-through is nil.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be forthright today where friends are concerned. If there's something important you would like to discuss, don't skirt the issue.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your material prospects look interesting today, so be alert for something unusual that could spell gain for you. It appears and goes in a flash.

**PISCES Feb. 20-March 20)** The only things required to make today a success are clear-cut objectives. Decide where you want to go and you'll figure out how to get there.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A profitable opportunity might pop up today requiring tactics beneath your standards. If you have to choose between honor or gain, choose honor.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Normally you're generous with friends, but today you may pretend you can't do something for another. You'll collect guilt later.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't try to divide your time equally today between fun and serious matters. Get the job done first. Play later.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** Do something physically active today even though you may feel a trifle lazy. Once you're out of the hammock you'll be glad you got the blood circulating.

**Vitamin C...No Proof It's A Help**

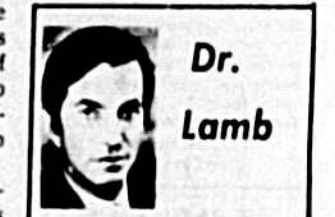
DEAR DR. LAMB—I have read articles by Dr. Linus Pauling which extol the value of massive doses of vitamin C to prevent many diseases including cancer by building up the body's immune system. I realize there is a controversy about the value of this but I would like to know if there is any danger in taking such large doses of vitamin C—on the order of 10 grams per day.

DEAR READER—Reputable scientists have evaluated the use of vitamin C in preventing colds and viral diseases and have not been able to demonstrate that it is effective in any way. Certainly large doses of vitamin C do not prevent cancer.

There have been some studies which suggest there may be some improvement in the immune system's function, but we don't really understand yet whether such improved function has any real biological benefits or not. At this writing, it's fair to say that there is no really good evidence that excess doses of vitamin C are helpful.

Yes, large doses of vitamin C can be harmful. Large amounts in some people irritate the bowel and cause diarrhea. That's not too comfortable. Besides that, vitamin C is converted through the kidneys. Oxalate is the main problem in causing calcium oxalate kidney stones so very large doses of vitamin C may increase your tendency to kidney stone formation. You should know that old vitamin C often has a larger amount of oxalate in it and is more likely to cause this problem than fresh vitamin C.

Also a woman who takes large doses of vitamin C during pregnancy may cause some problems for her newborn baby. During the develop-



mental phase the baby will develop a mechanism to destroy that excess amount of vitamin C that's presented to it. When the baby is born this machinery to destroy large amounts of vitamin C is still there, and as a result, when the baby gets a normal amount of vitamin C and destroys it he will have rebound vitamin C deficiency or rebound scurvy. There is some tendency for this in adults as well. That's why if you've been taking large doses of vitamin C, it would probably be better to taper off gradually rather than quit suddenly.

In summary, I don't think anyone should be taking huge doses of vitamin C on his own. If you have a specific medical problem that your doctor feels will benefit from such therapy and you're treated under supervision, that's one thing. But the individual doing your self use of large amounts of vitamin C does have the potential of creating some harm and there's no evidence that such self medication in large amounts is of benefit.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 33, Vitamin C, Ascorbic Acid. Other readers who want this issue to learn more about what vitamin C does for the body can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

played the eight spot. When that held he looked around for new worlds to conquer. He had to shift to a minor suit. Which one?

It appeared to be a guess. At least West did guess and guessed wrong. He led a diamond and South had no trouble romping home with the rest of the tricks.

We aren't going into the merits of West's diamond lead except to point out one thing. It would be hard to visualize a holding where a club play would cost the contract. We do criticize West for his lead at trick two, however.

He should have led a low heart. His partner had raised him, had played the right and almost surely held the queen. Pat East in and he would have had no problem at trick three.

**Ask the Experts**

A Florida reader wants to know the origin of the expression, "Rubber bridge."

It goes back to what where you would play the best out of three games. In case each side won one, then the third game would be called the "rubber" game.

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**Leisure**  
YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Herald Photo By Tom Neisel  
Angela Jones kicks up her heels in a disco number with Kevin Kelley — part of "Sanford Salutes," Sunday at the Sanford Civic Center. Story, photos, page 3.

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## 'Sanford Salutes' Sunday



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# GO GUIDE

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

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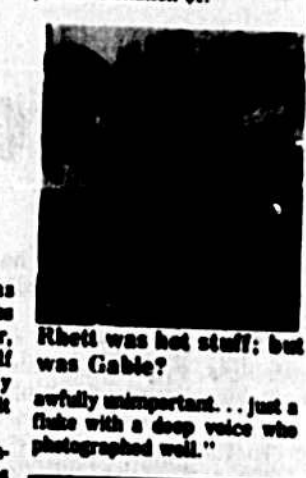
## Gable: Just A Fluke?

Sir Cecil Deane has photographed more mistakes than any other photographer, and now, three-and-a-half years after a partially paralyzing stroke, he's at it again.

In the first extensive interview he's given since his stroke, the 70-year-old photographer told VIVA magazine there was a definite similarity between the big stars of today and those of yesteryear.



Clark Gable: "He was rebracketed the writings of three 20th century philosophers and examined against a background of modern art."



They all have a strange note of badness, or whatever you'd like to call it. The note is definitely recognizable in Gable and Jagger. It's a wonderful thing. I think you have to have a strange note of badness if you are to have, to possess greatness.



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## Sports On The Air

- AFTERNOON**
- 1:00 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY FC Cologne vs VfB Stuttgart
  - 1:30 WRESTLING
  - 2:00 WRESTLING
  - 2:30 PRE-GAMES
  - 2:15 BASEBALL Regional coverage of Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets
  - 4:00 GOLF Westchester Classic Live coverage of the third round of play in the 200th tournament from Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y.
  - 5:00 SPORTS SPECTACULAR Coverage of the Talladega 500 - featuring highlights of auto racing, from Talladega, Ala. Live coverage of the 100th running of "The Trans-Am" for 3-year-olds from Saratoga Race Track in Saratoga, N.Y.
  - 5:00 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Coverage of the Cheyenne
- EVENING**
- 6:00 FOOTBALL New Orleans Saints vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers
  - 6:00 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Oakland Raiders at San Francisco 49ers
  - 6:00 GOLF Westchester Classic Live coverage of the final round of play in the 200th tournament from Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y.
  - 8:00 FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Los Angeles Dodgers at Montreal Expos. Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros
  - 8:00 BASEBALL Regional coverage of Los Angeles Dodgers at Montreal Expos. Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros
  - 8:00 FRIDAY
  - 6:10 I-COUNTRY FISHING
  - 6:00 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos
  - 10:00 FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers
  - 11:45 FOOTBALL (CONT'D)

## Specials Of The Week

- SATURDAY**
- 2:30 INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS BSRP A four-hour program of 100 drum corps from the U.S. and Canada.
  - 3:30 MEET THE CANDIDATES
  - 7:30 SPECIAL "The Concert" This whimsical pantomime turns a striped crosswalk at a London intersection into a piano keyboard with each section representing a key.
  - 8:00 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
  - 8:30 LIVE FROM WOLF TRAP Sarah Vaughan Sings Gospel with The National Symphony Orchestra. Sarah Vaughan performs an all-Gospel concert with the National Symphony, conducted by Christian Bales.
  - 11:30 LA DISCO This musical special originates from New York's famed Studio 54 with guests The Spinners, the Village People, Les Edwards, and Jonico.
  - 1:00 SUNDAY
  - 10:00 BEHOLD! WONDROUS THINGS "Theater of the Merry-Go-Round" in a 1907
- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00 SOLITARY James Shannon and John McCormack observe the South Boston American Irish community (R)
  - 4:30 JOHN CAGE Composer-philosopher Cage is profiled, along with a look at his contributions, ideas and inventions (R)
  - 8:00 SOUNDS OF SUMMER
- MONDAY**
- 7:30 WAYNE NEWTON AT SEA
  - 8:00 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
- TUESDAY**
- 7:30 CHANGES SEE REPORTS "Reflections Of A Golden Age"
  - 8:30 TY: THE FABULOUS FIFTIES Lucille Ball, David Johnson, Michael Landon, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore and Red Skelton are joined for a nostalgic look at the TV show and stars of the '50s (R)
  - 9:00 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:30 SPECIAL "John Cage" Composer-philosopher Cage is profiled, along with a look at his contributions, ideas and inventions
  - 8:30 CBS NEWS SPECIAL "Is Anyone Out There Learning?" A Report Card On Public Education" An examination of the current problems and criticisms of the American public education system. Walter Cronkite and Charles Collingwood report (Part 1 of 3)
  - 8:30 NBC SPECIAL "Steve Berlin" Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme host a tribute to one of America's greatest songwriters, Irving Berlin.
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# NBC's Silverman Vs. Ex-ABC's Silverman

NEW YORK (UPI) - How is Fred Silverman of NBC counterprogramming against last year's Fred Silverman of ABC?

By aiming at a different audience. Much has been made of ABC Silverman's emphasis on prime-time kiddie programs such as The Fun, Foster and Marie, which proved how often kids control the family television dial.

Once the set was turned in to ABC, it became easier to lure the whole family into more grown-up shows, including "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Soap" and "Family."

That was a strategy Silverman devised for the new season in six and a half hours of "Stories from the Bible," to be shown on three nights during National Bible Week.

Apparently ABC Silverman believed that was the area of audience left to ABC, while NBC Silverman thinks NBC will make greatest headway in the 25-35 age group that identifies with more adult characters and themes.

Silverman also has been promoting the financial support from corporate parent RCA for the struggle up from the ratings cellar. Much as any television network official may decry emphasis on ratings, only the cries from the ratings barons have ring of sincerity.

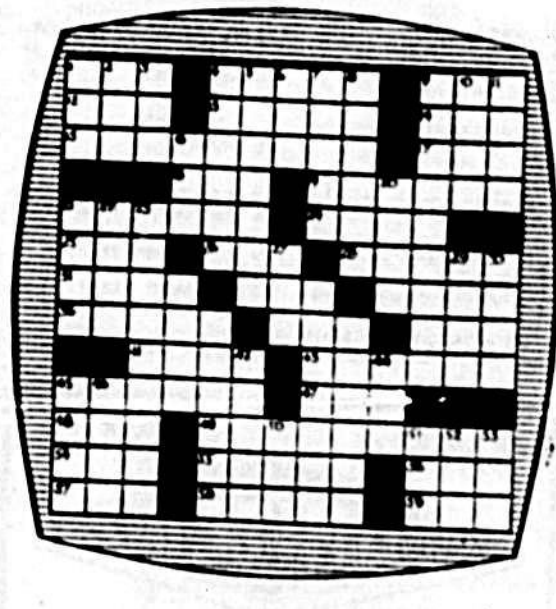
That financial support right now is being spent on pilots and Paul Klein, executive vice president, programs, will have 30 pilots to choose from for midseason replacements, including 14 dramas and 14 comedies.

Among those that sound suited for the adult audience are "Mrs. Columbo," built around the wife you never saw on the original series, and an updated and Americanized version of G.K. Chesterton's detective, Father Brown.

There also is something called "Charleston," in the social drama category, and a new comedy series, "Different Strokes," from Norman Lear's firm.

Other projects of special interest include "Turnabout," based on the Thruway Smith book about a husband and wife who switch bodies, and "My Three Angels," in which three service angels have five years in which to perform good deeds. Like the Enterprise's five-year mission on "Star Trek," the hope is for a five-year series run. It didn't work for Captain Kirk.

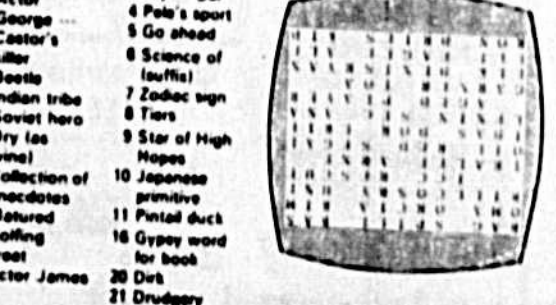
NBC hasn't bowed out of prime time kiddie - among the pilots is "Supertrain," a



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# TV Question: 'Is Anyone Out There Learning...?'

In the progressive 4th, high schools were restructured. Students elected film or ecology instead of the traditional grammar, writing and mathematics.

A decade later, the products of progressive education are taking the standardized college entrance exams and scoring well below their traditionally educated predecessors.

The first of three reports, "Is Anyone Out There Learning? A Report Card on Public Education," will be broadcast Tuesday, Aug. 22 on the CBS Television Network.

Parts 2 and 3 of "Is Anyone Out There Learning?" will be presented on CBS on Wednesday, Aug. 23 and Thursday, Aug. 24.

Students, parents, teachers, educators, public officials and members of the business community will assess the problems and the strengths of the public schools.

With Walter Cronkite as

anchor and Charles Collingwood as field correspondent, this broadcast series in on three representative families — one white middle class, one black, and one Chicano — whose children know firsthand the all-too-typical deficiencies of a "good" school system.

The complaint heard most often is that many students have not mastered the basics: reading, writing and math.

In fact, a national study by the U.S. Department of Education indicates that 13 percent of all 17-year-olds are "functionally illiterate."

Is this the result of so-called social promotion? "We pass kids because they physically get big," one teacher says, "not because they mentally are."

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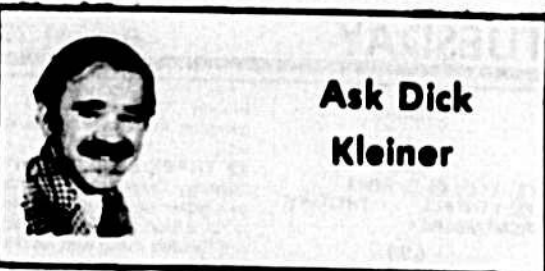
WALTER CRONKITE IN CLASSROOM

which, at the very least, stands students' time that might be used for reading or school work.

Whatever the problem is not money. A record \$80.7 billion is spent each year to educate some 44 million elementary and high school students. But their 2 million teachers are often "jammed."

While they have more degrees, are better paid and better protected than their 1950 counterparts, a study by the College Entrance Examination Board suggests that teachers are less dedicated, spend less time in and out of the classroom, are more permissive, give few writing or homework assignments and don't enforce high academic standards.

These problems can generate other problems which impede student learning, sap teacher morale and spark local controversy. Problems like drugs and weapons in the classroom;



Ask Dick Kleiner

**DEAR DICK:** On the TV show, "Quincy," on June 23, 1978, we saw a girl named Sarah Rush who looked and talked a lot like Sally Fields. Could you please tell us if they are related. D. WRIGHT, Michigan City, Ind.

**Yes, I can. They're not.**

**DEAR DICK:** I'm a big fan of Olivia Newton-John. I would like to know where she's living and if she's going to do any more movies in the future. UNSIGNED, Tucson, Ariz.

**DEAR DICK:** In the movie, "Grease," Olivia Newton-John looks about 21 years old, but a friend tells me she is 26 years old. Which one of us is right? RONALD, Tucson, Ariz.

Olivia is big in Tucson, obviously. She lives in the Malibu, Calif., area. She will certainly do more movies, but there is nothing definite yet. She is currently considering several scripts. As to her age, Ronald, you are both wrong — she is 29 and admits it, and actually, I think, looks more like 17.

**DEAR DICK:** Could you please tell me during what year the final episode of "Fugitive," starring David Janssen, was first broadcast? Also, who was the actor who portrayed the shorter of the two Texas Rangers on "Texas Rangers"? H.M. HYDE, Charlottesville, Va.

The last "Fugitive" was shown in 1967. Harry Lauter and Willard Parker co-starred in "Texas Rangers," and, as I recall, Parker was the taller so, by a process of elimination, Lauter was the shorter.

**DEAR DICK:** I watched a movie on TV called "Lolly Madonna" and I want to know about the actress in it, Season Hubley. I never heard of her before this movie and I really fell in love with her. She is fantastic. GARY DOWNEY, Michigan City, Ind.

You are a gentleman of exquisite taste, Gary, because Season Hubley is an exquisite thing. She's a New Yorker and has been acting for quite a while. She was in "Kung Fu" (thus starting a fling with David Carradine) and she has appeared in "Kojak" and "Starsky and Hutch" and the TV movie, "She Lives," and the mini series, "Loose Change," and was a recurring character, as Salina McGee, on "Family." Definitely a comer.

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# Vampire Bats Get Equal Time On Film

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — We have lived through films about sharks, about snakes, about killer bees, and menacing female TV executives.

It's high time that Hollywood gave vampire bats equal time.

Which brings us to the new movie, "Nightwing," which Arthur Hiller is currently directing for Columbia. Hiller is one of our finer directors and finer gentlemen, and to see him involved with a bat picture is like seeing Billy Graham in an opium den.

But the thing is, according to Hiller, that "Nightwing" is not a vampire picture. It's a love story. The idea isn't to scare the blood out of your neck. It isn't just horror for horror's sake.

In fact, they are trying to get away from bats as the focal point of the picture.

I have a feeling that, when the time comes and the box office lull is on the line, Columbia will advertise this with a campaign built around a slogan such as, "Just when you thought it was safe to go out at night."

But, until then, Hiller and

the powers-that-be shake their heads in thunderous denial.

"I wouldn't have taken this assignment," says Hiller, "if it were only a film about bats attacking people. I see this as much more than that."

It is, he says, a story about conflict between Indian tribes, between those who want to live by the traditions of the past and those who want to embrace the culture of the present.

The bat attacks merely heighten and hasten the conflict.

They did shoot for several weeks in New Mexico, but now they were back on the soundstage in Burbank. On one set, probably the latest soundstage in Hollywood, they had built an enormous set.

It was the interior of a cave, with an old, forgotten Indian pueblo forming the backdrop. There were pools of bat urine on the floor and deposits of bat guano here and there, and other goodies, including thousands of make-believe bats clinging to the walls.

Great place for a summer vacation.

At the very top there was a

There is a flicking fire, the burning van, and his light plays on the faces of the two actors. (The flickering fire is made by a board crewman, idly flicking a large red celluloid sheet in front of a lamp.)

This is Max Harold's first film, following 18 months on the soap opera, "Doctors," and one episode of "Starsky and Hutch." What does she think about bats?

"I think bats are pretty creepy," she says.

They started out planning to shoot in some of New Mexico's real bat caves, but that turned out to be impossible.

It was, technically, too difficult. So they are doing all the cave interiors at the studio here.

They aren't really talking about whether or not they are using real bats or only mechanical make-believes. If you ask the question directly, the film's spoken-people sidestep it.

"Our bats," one of them says, "are trained by a father-and-son team. The father is the bat master. The son is the bat master."

A little job there, but not much information. Arthur Hiller shrugs it off — "we are using some live and some non-live bats."

Hiller wears an Indian necklace around his neck, and he says he wore it that day to show it to me. He says that when the company was in New Mexico, James Vansee, the production designer, kept after him to buy this necklace from the Indians.

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## 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, 48, 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 DeKalb, 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 Tusawilla facility; continued rental and renovation of the Tusawilla 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 Tusawilla 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

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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 \$677,227 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.

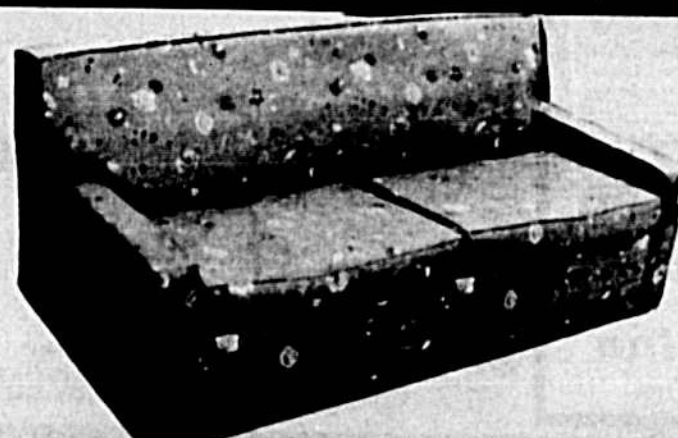
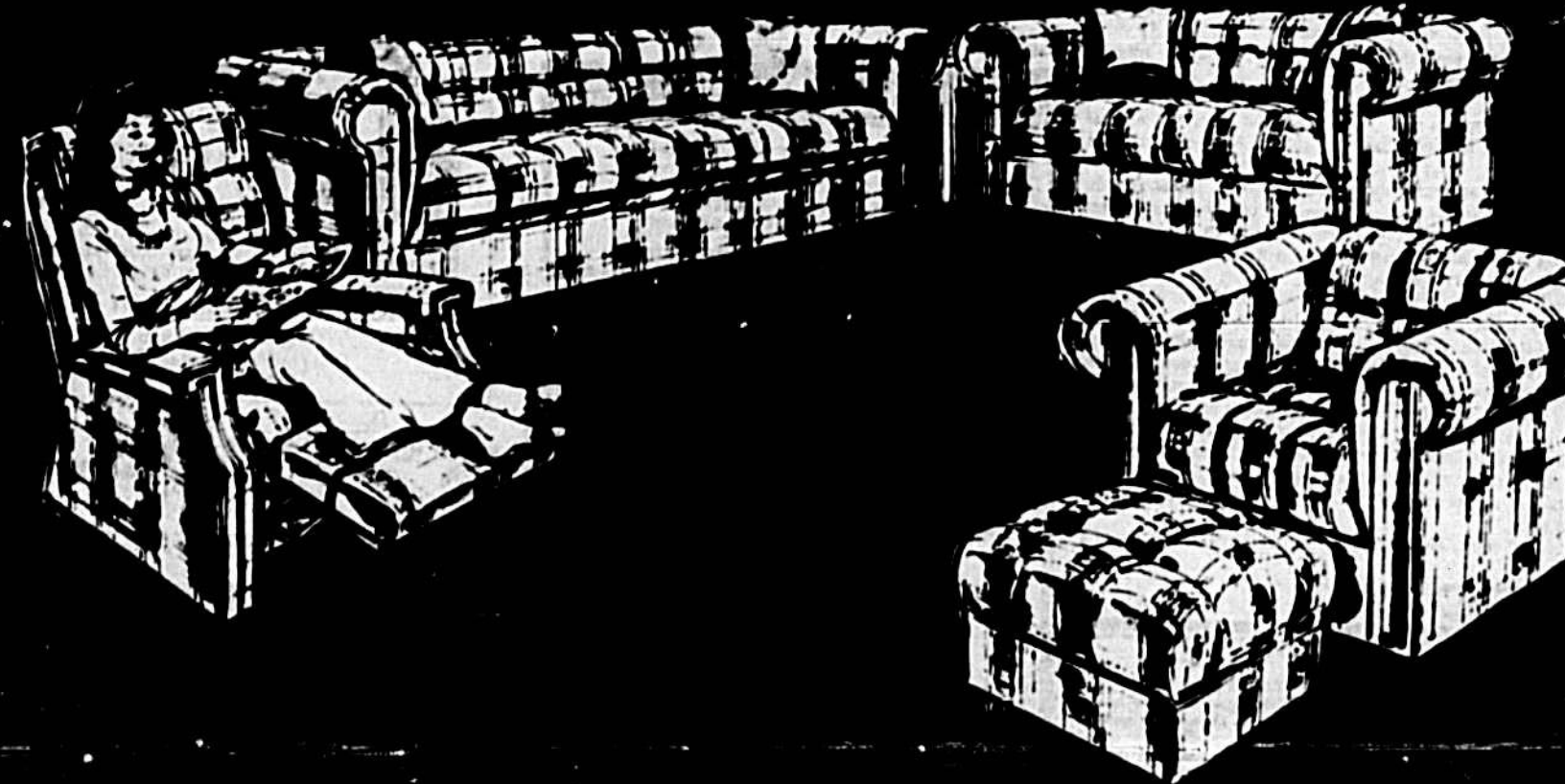
Both of them spent the equivalent of more than \$1 million in their losing efforts.

What are the candidates for the District 34 seat in the Florida House of Representatives really like? —Page 4A

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## 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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