

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY EVENING 6:00 12 NEWS... ONCE UPON A CLASSIC... MATCH GAME... JOKER'S WILD... THE CROSS-WITS... MACNEIL 7 LEHRER REPORT... PROJECT U.F.O. A Vietnam veteran with a dark secret refuses to cooperate with Ryan and Fitz's investigation of a sighting (R) 7:30 12 LIARS CLUB... HOLLYWOOD SQUARES... THE NEWLYWED GAME... \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE... CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Sings "Kidnapping..." "The Family" 8:00 12 DICK CAVETT Guest: Eudora Welty (Part 2 of 2) (FR) 8:30 12 IRONSIDe Officer Eve Whitfield's niece is arrested on narcotics charges 9:00 12 MARY TYLER MOORE Murray becomes depressed

when he learns that a former classmate has won a Pulitzer Prize in journalism... LAVENNE & SHIRLEY Lavenne and Shirley discover they've been replaced as directors of the annual brewery show by Lenny and Squigg (FR) 12:00 12 BARRY JONES Barry and two members of an ultra-modern security organization are hired to protect a wealthy businessman (FR) 12:20 12 11:00 12 12:30 12 1:00 12 1:30 12 2:00 12 2:30 12 3:00 12 3:30 12 4:00 12 4:30 12 5:00 12 5:30 12 6:00 12 6:30 12 7:00 12 7:30 12 8:00 12 8:30 12 9:00 12

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NEW NAME: 'JOE BOY' Carla Lopez, 8, of the Virgin Islands, momentarily looks away from baby llama which she named "Joe Boy." Winner of the Central Florida Zoo's "Label the Llama" contest, Carla will be taking her prize, \$100, back with her to St. Croix when she and her mother, Anita Lopez, return there Friday. Carla and her mother have been visiting with Carla's grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Pollak, in Deland.

Probe Finds Arson In Sanford Blaze

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer Arson. That's the finding of the state fire marshal's office in the probe of the downtown Sanford fire that claimed the life of a veteran firefighter on Aug. 1. Hugh Bethea, regional supervisor, announced today the fire that swept the Seminole Pet Supply, 200 Magnolia Ave., was deliberately set. He would add whether there are any suspects. A reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the identification of persons responsible for setting the fire. Arson was determined by the 11-member investigation team which is comprised of members of the Seminole County Sheriff Department, Sanford fire and police departments, the Seminole County Public Safety Department and state fire marshal, Bethel said. Miller said Gault and Gaulten counties probably will carry the fight to court, but Broward, Baker, Jefferson, Sumter and

County Studies Assessments As State Cracks Down

Seminole County tax rolls have survived scrutiny by state Department of Revenue officials cracking down on counties not collecting their fair share of property taxes because assessments are too low, county tax appraiser Terry Goemmel said today. "Our tax rolls were approved for 1979. We feel like we are assessing at full value... full value for all practical purposes," Goemmel said. This week Gov. Bob Graham announced a get-tough policy on counties where assessments are not at 100 percent valuation. He instructed Department of Revenue Director Randy Miller to come up with a plan to force counties with low assessments to raise them to the 100 percent level. According to revenue department estimates, only two of the state's 67 counties actually assess at 100 percent. Those counties are Glades and Okaloosa. Six other counties assess at over 90 percent, with the rest somewhere below 90 percent. Goemmel said Seminole County assessments actually are at around 85 percent if a strict usage of current fair market value for property is used. But he said to keep assessments at 100 percent would require a reappraisal every year, something made impractical because of the costs and time involved. The last reappraisal in Seminole County was conducted in 1975, Goemmel said. He said Department of Revenue officials are conducting an in-depth study of Seminole tax rolls and may order a revision in assessment practices for 1980. The study is expected to be completed by January, he said. On Tuesday, the Cabinet passed a resolution instructing Miller to help them straighten out the tax rolls. The resolution gives Miller the authority to take counties to court in order to gain compliance. As many as eight counties may be faced with court action this year over the manner in which they assess property for taxing purposes. Miller is engaged in a court fight with Escambia County, which taxes its residents at 64 percent, and has ordered seven other counties to raise their assessments.

Lake Mary Council Defeats Plans For Utility Tax

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer As of today, the possibility of the Lake Mary City Council instituting a utility tax is dead. The issue, however, could be discussed again, among other possible sources of revenue, during budget review early in 1980. The city council, with three members present at an early morning meeting today, voted unanimously to "postpone consideration indefinitely" of levying a utility tax in the community. The council also voted 2-1 with Councilman Pat Southward opposing, to remove the \$46,000 designated in the proposed budget from utility tax revenues and replace it with \$46,000 from reserve funds. "Surely you don't mean we should run our savings account down to zero," said Mrs. Southward to City Manager Phil Kulbes in opposition to inclusion of the city's reserve funds to balance the budget. Kulbes responded that hopefully the city will not find it necessary to spend reserve funds. He said he is continuing to look at various other methods of raising revenue, including the city's request to federal authorities to extend until next June federal funding through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. (CETA) for police and dispatcher salaries. Kulbes said he is also looking at a tax on new development, increasing building permit fees, bond of adjustment and zoning commission fees and other federal sources that will be tapped. Lake Mary is the only city in Seminole County that does not have a utility tax. In voting down consideration of a utility tax at this time, Councilman Burt Perinchieff said, "I am a cock-eyed optimist. And about 90 percent of the time my optimism is warranted and justified." "I don't want to hit the citizens in Lake Mary in the solar plexus (with a utility tax) while we have them down from a sock in the jaw (with a referendum on raising property taxes)," Perinchieff said. "The city is coming to the end of its adolescence," said Mrs. Southward. "The referendum would show whether the people want the luxury of self-government or want to go back to county government." The city council has scheduled a special referendum for Sept. 11, seeking the approval of voters to raise property taxes from \$3 per \$1,000 assessed valuation to \$4.25. Speaking to the issue of utility taxes, Councilman Cliff Nelson said the city has not explored every bit of possibility of raising revenues. He said clearer picture will be available at the end of the first quarter of the new budget year. "I think it would be poor planning to ask the citizens to tax themselves more for property taxes and at the same time place a utility tax on them," he said. Councilman Francis Mark, who was not present at the 8 a.m. meeting complained from his Orlando business office by telephone that he had not been officially notified of today's special council meeting. He said he happened to see the notice on the bulletin board at city hall when he went by to pick up his mail Thursday evening. City Clerk Connie Major and Kulbes assured the three members of the council at the meeting that attempts had been made to contact the councilman at both his home and business office.



BURT PERINCHEFF

Bundy Seeking Delay In His Next Murder Trial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Condemned killer Theodore Bundy has filed motions to delay one murder trial and throw out the guilty verdict in another. Bundy, 32, Tacoma, Wash. native and former Utah law student, wants a new trial in Miami where he drew the death penalty for strangling two Florida State University sorority women. In Lake City this afternoon, Bundy lawyers will seek to delay his Sept. 17 trial for the unrelated killing of 12-year-old schoolgirl, Kimberly Diane Leach. His attorneys said they have been too busy with the sorority sisters murders to prepare a defense to the Leach killing. They also contend it is too soon after the Miami conviction for him to get a fair trial on another murder charge. He asked for different counsel to persuade Judge Edward Cowart that the state failed to prove he strangled Chi Omega sister Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman in Tallahassee last year. "The verdict is contrary to the evidence," he said, claiming he did not get a fair trial because his court-appointed attorneys were ineffective. Bundy cited 34 grounds for a new trial, including failure to bar reporters and cameras from the courtroom and refusal to let him pick his own counsel. He cited refusal by the state to stand trial and failing to conduct a full competency hearing away from reporters and cameras. He cited "errors" in the trial, including failure to exactly bitemarks on the body of one of the victims. Bundy did not claim the defense of insanity, but he said Cowart erred in determining he was competent to stand trial and failing to conduct a full competency hearing away from reporters and cameras. The majority of "errors" made the bite marks on the body of the Levy girl. He challenged failure to suppress subpoena under which the state took tooth impressions from Bundy and samples of his hair and blood. Pretrial hearings and depositions should have been closed to the press, he said.

Marijuana-Cultivating Suspect Says 'I Love Pot. I Love To Smoke It, I Love To Eat It'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Trying to fight inflation by growing your own marijuana can lead to problems. Just ask Isaac Manning. He was arrested Thursday on charges of cultivating and possessing the illegal weed, police said. "I love marijuana. I love to smoke it and I love to eat it," said Manning as the policemen uprooted the plants growing around his home and tossed them into a tall corrugated box. "I'm fighting inflation by growing it. The weed costs too much to go out and buy it," he said. Manning admitted to authorizing "seeded" the flower beds surrounding his home but denied that he was planning to sell the illegal plants. "Hey, man, I'm telling you. I just use it. I put it in my turnip greens, on my cheeseburgers and make (a soft drink) out of the leaves. I add a little sugar," he said. Manning, who used to perform as a singer and comedian, said he fears he may be sent back to the penitentiary because of his crop, although he was all smiles during the arrest. He was released several months ago after serving 17 months on marijuana and mesaline charges. "When I got out, they told me never to sell the stuff again and I'm not. I'm not dealing. I'm just using," he said. "I wasn't trying to hide them," Manning said. "They're in full view, right there along with my tomatoes, peppers and cabbage." While Manning described the proper procedure for growing "healthy, good-looking plants," Vice Squad Officers Jerry Searcy, Jim Beene and Phillip Beene conducted the quickly turning crop. Searcy said about one pound of marijuana was located in the man's house. As the officers continued pulling the 320 plants, Manning grabbed one of the stalks and started to place a leaf in his mouth. Officer Jim Beene stopped him. "Don't eat the evidence," he said.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Florida Porno King Agrees To Get Out Of The State

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The \$70 million-a-year pornography operation of Mike Thevis, Florida's "porno king," officially came to an end in Florida Thursday. The Thevis organization, which in 1978 and 1977 operated at least 30 porno shops in Florida and supplied several others, formally agreed Thursday, as part of a plea agreement reached last week, to get out of the state. Thevis' lieutenant, who has been indicted by a statewide grand jury last year on two counts of violating the state's anti-racketeering law, were given probationary sentences and fined various amounts. The remaining five porno shops in central Florida run by Thevis-controlled companies closed their doors last week.

Outlaws Charge Harassment

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Outlaws leader Thomas Kralow says his motorcycle gang will sell the residential home that serves as their clubhouse, but they have no intention of yielding to harassment. "We're still outlaws, and we'll always be outlaws, and there is nothing that is going to stop us from being outlaws, except if they throw us all in jail," Kralow said Wednesday. He claims some deputy sheriffs are harassing the bikers.

Westar Satellite In Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Westar III, third in a series of satellites to be launched by the Delta rocket, will begin relaying television, radio and telephone communications for most of North America after Saturday. The satellite will kick into an Equatorial stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Galapagos Islands Saturday. The Cape launch at 8:30 p.m. was delayed twice, first by a problem in the range safety computer that needed to be replaced and then by problems with a liquid oxygen valve.

Transsexual Files Suit

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A Miami transsexual, who went from female to male, has filed a medical malpractice suit against the doctor who removed his female breasts. Michael Sean O'Day alleges that the operation performed by Dr. Ira M. Dushoff left him with "permanent injury and gross disfigurement," instead of a "normal male chest." O'Day contends Dushoff was "negligent and careless" in performing the mastectomy. He said he was told prior to the Aug. 12, 1977, operation at Methodist Hospital that Dushoff had performed more than 23 similar female-to-male procedures.

Model Program For Inmates?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Department of Corrections has hired an expert in psychiatric rehabilitation to develop a model program for dealing with the mental problems of 20,000 inmates, including 120 on Death Row. He is David A. Schriener who will be paid \$27,338 as Coordinator of Mental Health Services. He is working under a federal grant aimed at recognizing stresses and tensions among inmates before they develop life-threatening illnesses.

HOSPITAL NOTES

REIMSLEIGH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Sanford, Fla. Admissions: Linda Weaver, Joe H. Frazier, Cathy J. Darling, Winifred Saver, Debby Marie L. Seaton, Debra Ann Phillips, Debra Ann Phillips. Births: Robert A. Weisheit Saver, a boy; Debby Marie L. Seaton, a girl.

WEATHER

9 A.M. readings: Temperature, 79; overcast; low, 76; humidity, 78; wind, 10 mph; barometric pressure, 30.1; visibility, 10 miles; relative humidity, 78 percent. Forecast: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Sunday through Monday, showers and evening showers. Tuesday through Thursday, a low in the low to mid 70s with variable winds. Friday through Saturday, mostly cloudy with a high of 80 and a low of 70.

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Highway Expansion To Six Lanes Plans Unveiled For Widening Route 436

Some temporary relief for motorists traveling the crowded Interstate-4 and state Route 436 intersection in Altamonte Springs may be in the works, city planner Joe Nesbitt said today. Nesbitt said plans for the widening of Route 436 from Boston west to Douglas Avenue were unveiled by state Department of Transportation officials Thursday. The plan would make the three-mile stretch a six-lane highway, connecting with the existing six-lane portions of Route 436. "Four-thirty-six is at double capacity now. We have twice the number of cars traveling the road as it is designed to handle," Nesbitt said.



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY. Who needs disco when you've got the melodious sound of the Sanford Sereaders for dancing on a warm summer evening? The event was the Sanford Senior Citizen Club's weekly Wednesday dance at the city's city center. The club also plans to begin free bowling lessons for its members in conjunction with Bowl America starting Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Is State Probing Local Principal?

By SHARON CARRASCO, Herald Staff Writer. A written complaint filed against the principal of Longwood Elementary School apparently is being probed by the Seminole County State Attorney's office. Chris Ray, chief assistant state attorney, said today he had received a written complaint within the past week alleging certain criminal acts but he would not confirm the complaint was filed against Arleta Coberly, principal of Longwood Elementary School. "I don't have the right at this time to say what the allegation is about and who is involved," Ray said.

AREA DEATHS

CADER G. HART. Survivors include three sons: James T. Jacobs, Glenwood, Ill.; Robert R. Jacobs, Orlando Park, Ill.; and William A. (Bill) Jacobs, Waukegan, Ill. He was a retired citrus grower and cattleman and a member of the Geneva Baptist Church, a life member of the Strikers and a Mason. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janie Hart, Geneva, Ill. Mrs. Brian Funeral Home, P.A., Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 21, 1979 at 10:30 a.m. at the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the budget of the Seminole County Port Authority in Room 300 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The budget being as follows: BALANCE CARRIED OVER: \$ 4,400.00; AD VALOREM TAX RECEIPTS: 91,477.00; SALES TAX RECEIPTS: 201,472.00; RENTALS: 2,875.00; INTEREST INCOME: 2,497.00; TOTAL: 1,004,821.00.

NATION IN BRIEF

U.S., Union Agree To Help Chrysler—On Their Terms

By United Press International. The chief adversaries of the Chrysler Corp. — the government and the United Auto Workers Union — have agreed to consider helping the financially ailing company, but on their own terms. Both on Thursday rejected Chrysler's own proposals to restore its profitability, but each acknowledged something must be done to rescue the nation's 10th largest corporation. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told a Washington news conference the administration has decided against giving Chrysler the \$1 billion in payments against future tax credits the firm is seeking.

Strada In Regular Room

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Erik Estrada, one of the stars of the CBS' television series, has moved out of the intensive care unit and into a regular private hospital room.

Oil Globs Approach Resort

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (UPI) — Although foot-long globs of oil moved to within 10 miles of Texas' priciest coastal resort, the Coast Guard today insisted the beach community and adult marine life would be spared major damage from history's worst oil spill. The prediction ignores reports that the heaviest concentrations of oil to date had pushed onto Texas beaches Thursday as well as scientific observations that heavy pollution could hit the brown-sugar beaches at any time. Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madison conceded eggs and juvenile sea life might be "sensitive" to the oily slick and ordered installation of a 1,200-square-foot net across the mouth of one entrance into Laguna Madre. The shallow estuary is the nursery ground for fish and shrimp and alone produces a harvest of 5 million pounds annually.

Landriou Probe Discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House expects Moon Landriou's business dealings to be closely examined when the housing secretary-designate goes before the Senate for confirmation hearings next month. The prediction ignores reports that the heaviest concentrations of oil to date had pushed onto Texas beaches Thursday as well as scientific observations that heavy pollution could hit the brown-sugar beaches at any time.

Cartier Plans Vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter plans an eight-day vacation ride beginning next week aboard the historic Delta Queen paddle steamer with stops along the banks of the Mississippi River to promote his energy and political plans. Traveling with tourists on what the steamship company calls its regularly scheduled "Vintage Grandeur" cruises, Carter will embark at St. Paul, Minn., next Friday and dock the following Friday in St. Louis.

81% Believe Nixon Guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eighty-one percent of Americans believe Richard Nixon is guilty of wrongdoing in Watergate — nearly the same percentage as five years ago when he resigned, an ABC News poll shows. And 74 percent feel he never should be elected to major state or national office again, the poll showed Thursday. While 83 percent of the 800 men and women polled Tuesday feel "the humiliation of having to resign" was punishment enough, 63 percent believe he should have been tried in a court of law for his role in Watergate, ABC said. But 43 percent said he should not be punished now or in the future.

New California Aftershook

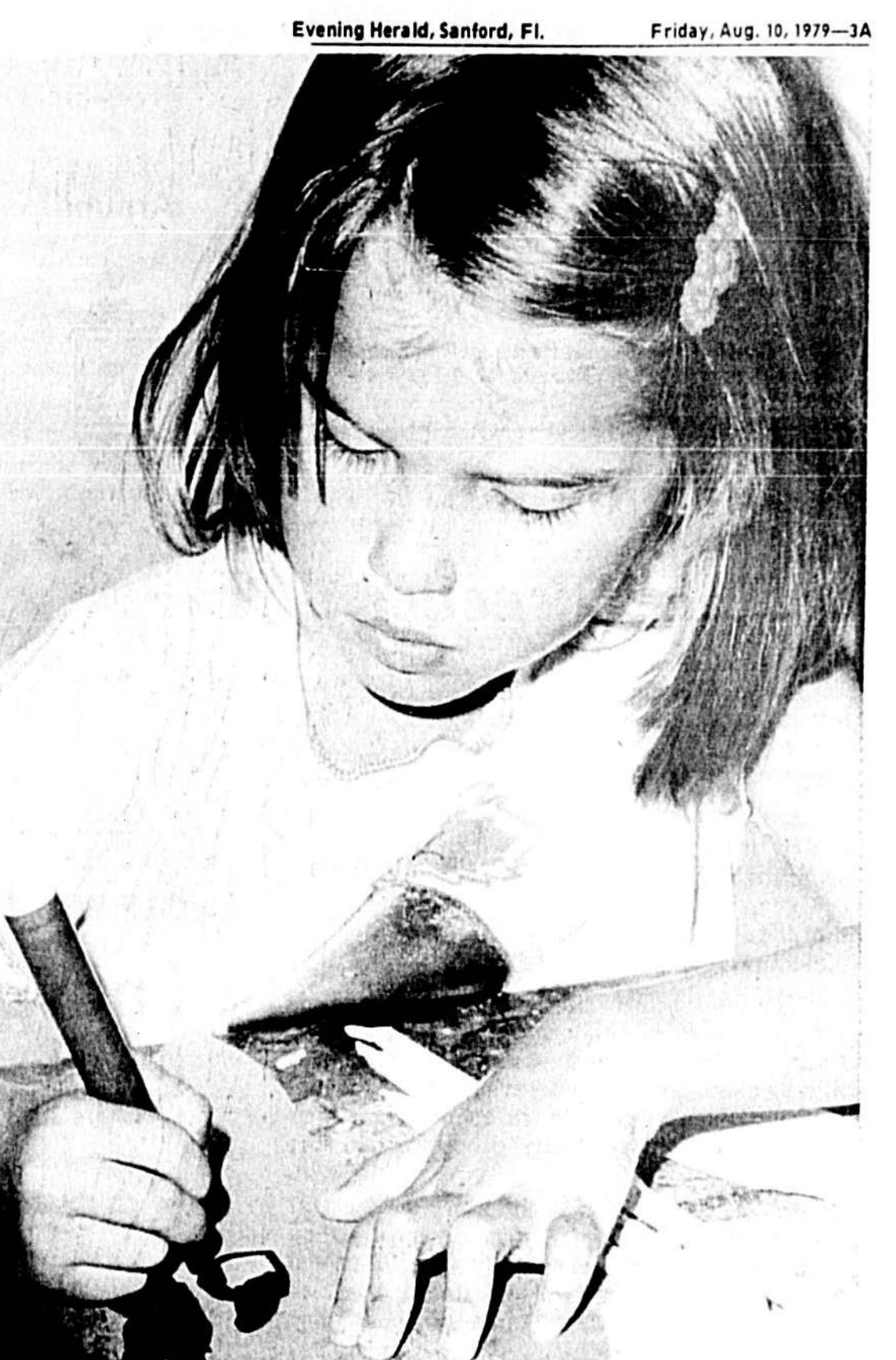
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Experts say the latest earthquake which rattled through the coastal hills south of San Francisco was just another aftershock of last month's major temblor. A quake recorded at 12:38 a.m. PDT Thursday had a magnitude of 4.1 on the Richter scale and was described by seismologists as one of more than a dozen after shocks to follow a 5.9 magnitude quake that jarred much of California's north and parts of Nevada and Oregon. Damage estimates from the Monday quake mounted as more cracks were discovered in roads around Berkeley and Alameda. The quake caused more than a half-million dollars in losses from broken glass, falling objects and cracks in structures.

Judge Asks For Blood

RAVENHILL, Miss. (UPI) — Judge can't get a confession for a murder but he can get a lot of blood. During the past three weeks, District Judge Herman B. Taylor has asked 25 defendants to give blood to identify the murderer of a woman.



HAVING FUN IS HARD WORK. Shauna Kuhn, 7, (above) is hard at work making an Indian headdress while Tina Nelson, 5, (at right) works diligently on her crafts project during a special Brownie Day Camp held this week at Sanford's Centennial Park. The camp, which featured Indian games and first aid classes, concluded with an overnight campout at Silver Lake Boy Scout Camp, Thursday evening's campout at Sanford was a first for about 50 Brownies who participated.



'Lou Grant' Leads Emmy Nominations

By VERNON SCOTT, HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Edward Asner's "Lou Grant," television's idea of a gruff news editor with a heart of gold, dominates the annual Emmy Award nominations, followed by "Backstairs at the White House" and "Mork and Mindy." "Lou Grant," the CBS series set in a fictitious Los Angeles newspaper city room, collected 14 Emmy nominations. "Backstairs at the White House" was nominated for best comedy-variety show, along with "Steve & Edie Celebrate."

Irving Berlin, "Shirley Maclaine at the Lido," "The Muppet Show" and "Arthur Fiedler: Just Call Me Maestro." There are 25 separate categories this year, 30 percent fewer than last year. For best drama, in addition to "Lou Grant," the nominations went to "The Rockford Files," "The Paper Chase," which was cancelled, and "Hill Street Blues." Addressed nominated for best performance in a situation comedy were Ruth Gordon ("Taxi"), Katherine Heigl ("Soup"), Liza Minnelli ("All in the Family"), and "The Jeffersons" and Joan Stapleton ("All in the Family").

FBI's Worst Day

By United Press International. The FBI, reeling from the worst day of violence in its 71 years, put out a 137-man dragnet in a Cleveland ghetto today for a wounded fugitive accused of killing one of three agents gunned down Thursday. In El Centro, Calif., meanwhile, agents tried to explain why a former social worker fatally shot two other agents and armed robbery, shot Oliver in the chest with a .32-caliber gun Thursday as the agent entered the bedroom of an East Side housing project.

Auto Insurance For All Drivers

The dead California agents were identified as Charles W. Elmore, 34, single, and J. Robert Porter, 44, who was married and had five children. Both lived in El Centro. The victim in Cleveland was Johnnie L. Oliver, 35, a married man with three children. FBI Director William Webster called the slayings "tragic" and immediately placed the Cleveland suspect, Melvin B. Guyon, alias Taylor, 36, on the 10 most wanted list. A \$10,000 reward was offered. As many as 17 federal agents and local detectives divided up Cleveland's East Side ghetto area into sectors and moved from house-to-house early today, searching possible

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A Judicial Step In Right Direction

In one of the more enlightened recent judicial forays into the classroom, a federal judge has told the Ann Arbor, Mich., school board to recognize the existence of "black English" in teaching reading.

Judge Charles W. Joiner rejected claims, clearly inapplicable, that black English was a separate language in the same sense that Spanish or German is a language. He did agree, however, that the speech of poor black children is a distinct dialect, worth, in its way, of special consideration.

The issue before him was a claim that the plaintiffs, all black children of poor parents, were failing to learn to read standard English in a middle-class, predominantly white school because their teachers expressed disapproval of their speech habits. Judge Joiner expressed tentative agreement.

He found that the black children often spoke at home a dialect form of English distinguished by grammatical elisions and simplifications. He noted that the children learned to speak standard English rather quickly, but that they had trouble learning to read.

After listening to testimony from several eminent linguists, Judge Joiner agreed with the plaintiffs that teachers who were insensitive to black English had put the youngsters on the defensive by criticizing their speech, "turning them off" reading. He ordered the Ann Arbor school system to propose a program to sensitize its teachers to the problem.

At the same time, he wisely singled out other barriers to their learning: absences, learning disabilities and the lack of reading role-models in their homes. These are formidable obstacles to education, and the Ann Arbor children, and presumably other poor, black youngsters, will be handicapped in their education until these problems are met.

Still, Judge Joiner seems to have taken a modest step in the right direction by attempting to remove stigma from the cultural background of a significant number of American children.

A Good Try

Congressman Lionel Van Deerin, the California Democrat, has abandoned his effort to write into law a comprehensive revision of the Federal Communications Act of 1934. That's too bad, but it was a good try.

Van Deerin proposed to deregulate radio and television. That was opposed, as usual, by those who had a vested interest in government regulation, including the regulated as well as the regulators. The strongest opposition came from those professionals who have made their careers out of acting as middle men between the government and the industry, serving first one, then the other, to their own great personal advantage.

Van Deering proved that the comprehensive reform approach is unworkable absent catastrophic conditions which absolutely require remedial action.

But piecemeal deregulation may still be accomplished. It is worth the effort. The deregulation campaign must continue, even if it means trench warfare.

BERRY'S WORLD



"No, I wasn't dreaming of another woman. I dreamt I inherited a lot of land in Atlantic City!"

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Birthdays... They're like options — everybody has one. I recall just a few years ago that a child's birthday party rated the same social standing as a lavish cocktail bash. Community newspapers across the country carried glowing reports of birthday celebrations for the smallest.

Hostesses placed a lot of emphasis on these parties which were held in the family living room and dining room. Mamas and their kids, all dressed to the nines in their Sunday best, arrived bearing gaily packaged gifts.

Many a home was never the same. Nowadays, not too many moms have the courage to throw a formal birthday party in the home. Kids are piled into vehicles and transported to amusement centers to celebrate, amuse and debilitate.

A local supper club features family night — with fanfare — when birthdays and other events are observed.

Last Sunday night it was quite obvious a celebration was in progress at the local club. Two couples — one young and one in their prime — and a lodger entered through the massive door long before dark.

The good-looking older man, with his short wavy hair greying at the temples to match his Clark Gable moustache, clutched the small hand of a tiny tyke — about 3.

She was all decked out in ripples of frilly pale blue and white-eyelid ruffles. Her blonde curls were secured with blue satin ribbons — shades of Bonnie Blue Butler in the smallest. "Gone With The Wind."

She must be celebrating her birthday, a patron surmised at the night club?

Little Bonnie Blue was not a newcomer to the club. She was never the guest and kept asking when the band would strike up. She wanted to dance on the sidelines.

Gandy, as she called her grandfather, was giving in to her whims.

Does he really look like Rhett Butler? Naw. Look! There's the spotlight. Here he comes bouncing down the stairs singing for all he's worth. Several of his fans just about went wild as the talented impersonator and performer in his own right did his thing.

There was Tom Jones, Elvis Presley, Louis

Armstrong, Neil Diamond, Gene Pitney, Engelbert Humperdinck — all wrapped up in one.

He danced, he pranced, he blurted, he flirted, he bowed, he wowed.

Women giggled, giggled, clapped and were enrapt.

In audience participation, the entertainer singled out, among others, Cathy Stowell, Sally Spencer, a patron who said she drove 60 miles to see the show, and another patron who claimed she traveled 60 miles.

It was so quiet you could hear a pin drop when Bonnie Blue blurted blabbered that the performer was "lilly." He seemed to like that.

During another brief "quiet time," she appropriately announced that he was "wonderful."

This statement merited a "drink on the house" from the irresistible showman who couldn't resist the little charmer.

When the cherry-topped drink arrived, Bonnie Blue lifted the mini fool goblet in the direction of her grandfather and said, "Happy birthday, Gandy!"

We thought he was going to burst with pride. Incidentally, this is my family — and the birthday celebrant is my husband.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Energy Summit Reasons

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JACK ANDERSON

Sheiks Plan Oil Weapon Against U.S.

WASHINGTON — The latest price increases will not be the end of the Arab oil extortion. Intercepted messages reveal that the petroleum potentates are talking about future 500-e-barrel oil cuts. The Arabs also intend to use their oil to blackmail the United States into changing its Middle East policies.

The messages are highly classified to protect U.S. intelligence-gathering techniques. But the American people are entitled to know that the leaders are heading toward a dangerous confrontation with the Arab world.

For months we have been trying to alert the nation that the Arabs are waging economic warfare against the United States. They don't despise it in their private conversations; they speak of it as a "weapon."

Our own policymakers fully understand this. Secret memos present their ideas in the "oil strategy." No less than President Carter's own strategy outlines has characterized the price squeeze as "economic warfare."

In fact, the military chiefs have been doing some urgent contingency plans to lead to armed intervention in the Middle East.

The drive for higher oil prices is led by Libya's despotic dictator, Muammar Qaddafi, who seems unconcerned about the consequences.

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rejected any suggestion that there should be, or in fact was, any "linkage" in his dealings with Russia when he was running the diplomatic show.

Kissinger, the foreign policy mentor for presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, is singing a different tune from the days when he was struggling to win ratification of SALT I without tying it to Soviet immigration policies.

Those who want to condition acceptance of SALT on heavy spending for new sophisticated weapons include Ford. The former president is reported to favor expanding the defense budget by \$10 billion.

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But for all that, the political climate is improving for approval of the treaty.

The Senate is expected to debate the treaty for five to six weeks in October and then vote. If the treaty is ratified, Carter believes it will be a signal to the Russians and the world that the United States still is interested in putting a cap on the nuclear arms race.

VIEWPOINT

Still A Long Way To Go

By DON GRAFF

The intense anxiety of American education occasioned by the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision invalidating a system that was racially separate and unequal has found plenty of fault with the schools today.

Understandably, progress during the last quarter of a century toward the goal of racial equality has been uneven at best. And at worst, post-decision developments in the schools of much of the urban North can only be termed retrogression.

As late as 1972, only 2,900 students from minority groups—principally blacks, but also Hispanics and American Indians—registered as engineering freshmen. But by 1977, cutoff year in the study conducted by The Conference Board, nonprofit New York-based economic research organization, minority enrollment had jumped to 7,600, accounting for 4.5 percent of all freshmen. The 1972 minority percentage was 4.2 percent.

The gains are in considerable part due to the efforts of a coalition of schools, minority organizations, professional societies and corporations seeking to increase minority participation in the engineering career and preparing them for the demanding course of study.

More than 1,600 high school students are taking remedial math and science courses at engineering colleges this summer. About the same number of engineering students are receiving financial assistance from a fund of more than \$1 million donated by business firms and private foundations.

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By HELEN THOMAS
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most likely target would be the irreplaceable, irremediable oil technology, which has been discussed in the backrooms of the Pentagon, is to support an Egyptian invasion of Libya's oil fields.

But there are also secret contingency plans for flying the Arab Air Force Division from Fort Bragg, N.C. to take over the oil fields. The Air Force has perfected a "bare base" operation, which would make it possible overnight to erect a command center and essential services, such as complete with artificial fuel and water tanks, repair shops and communications facilities.

After the 1973 Arab oil boycott, the Marine Corps also began preparations for seaborne landing in the Middle East. Libya, with its long coastline and excellent ports, would be particularly vulnerable. In the open sea, with no place to hide, guerrillas would be ineffective against the Marines.

There are other contingency plans for military intervention in the Middle East. Oil fields should be threatened by a force, support or invasion. Saudi oil is considered essential to the security of the United States for economic and military reasons. It is possible to invade Saudi Arabia.

The oil crisis, according to a memo in a file, proposes: State Department strategists, against the idea of armed intervention in the Middle East, have warned it might destroy the



Construction underway at Florida Hospital. Two floors are being added.

Altamonte Construction Going Strong

By BARRY HILLON
 Herald Correspondent

In the past few years, the population of Altamonte Springs has risen from 4,600 to the present 20,000, and according to Joe Nesbitt, city planner, the city's growth is not stopping there.

"Construction in Altamonte Springs is pretty intense now. With approximately 3,000 new multiple-family housing units and approximately 30 commercial sites being built, it puts a strain on public services," Nesbitt said.

"A traffic problem is not one of the distant past. It is one of our current problems. The two major traffic problem areas are State Road 436 and Maitland Avenue. The city is doing everything within its power to ease the situation. The problem is that both of the roads are owned by the state and county governments. We have requested aid but nothing has been done," Nesbitt said.

"With the development of a new shopping center along Maitland Avenue, something has to be done and it probably will happen later on. Nothing is done until the problem is bad. That only makes the situation adequate."

"It is all in the control of the state and county," Nesbitt said. "There is no way that the city can set a moratorium on construction."

Despite the problems of the development, Nesbitt said the city has one of the finest sets of guidelines for developers.

"By the time anything is done about the roads we will be riding bikes if the gas situation remains the same," Nesbitt said. "I have more faith in that than I do in the state."

The following are a few examples of major construction projects in the works within a one mile radius of the intersection of State Road 436 and Palm Springs Drive.

The Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs is doubling the emergency room, operating room and the pharmacy. Presently the hospital contains 120 beds. There will be an additional 86 beds. The addition will require the construction of an extra two floors to the existing four floors, according to Edward Weiss, vice president of the hospital.

In the adjacent lot to the hospital is the construction of a new shopping center. At the corner of state Route 436 and Palm Springs Drive is the foundation of the Palm Springs Shopping Center. The shopping center will consume 12 acres of land and will be composed of 18 stores. The construction is expected to be completed by Nov. 1, 1979, according to Norman Roisman, partner in Residential Communities of America.

Residential Communities of America is also directing the construction of The Escondido Condominiums in Altamonte Springs. "The 40-acre site will consist of 228 condominiums and plus club houses," Roisman reported. "The construction is expected to be completed January of 1980." The construction site is located on Haines Street one block from state Route 436.

Another condominium construction site is the expansion of Crane's Roost Village. According to Richard Knobel, Project Manager of Crane's Roost Village: "With the addition of 45 units to the existing 24 units, in December of 1979 there will be a total of 69 units." The Crane's Roost Village is located off of Palm Springs Drive.

Sixty acres of land at the corner of Orienta Avenue and Maitland Avenue is being cleared for the development of a new shopping center, according to Jack Yung, superintendent of the construction on Allied America properties. "The Orienta Plaza Shopping Center will consist of a Wim Dixie and several retail stores. The expected completion date for the site is November of 1979," Yung said.

Also on Orienta Avenue, is the construction of a new wing to the Heritage Center Nursing Home. The addition will double the existing capacity. The expected completion date is May 1, 1980, according to George Walker, administrator for the Heritage Center.

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Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN



Dodgers Owner O'Malley Dead

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Walter F. O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and leader of America's westward surge of professional sports, died following a three-year battle with cancer. He was 78.

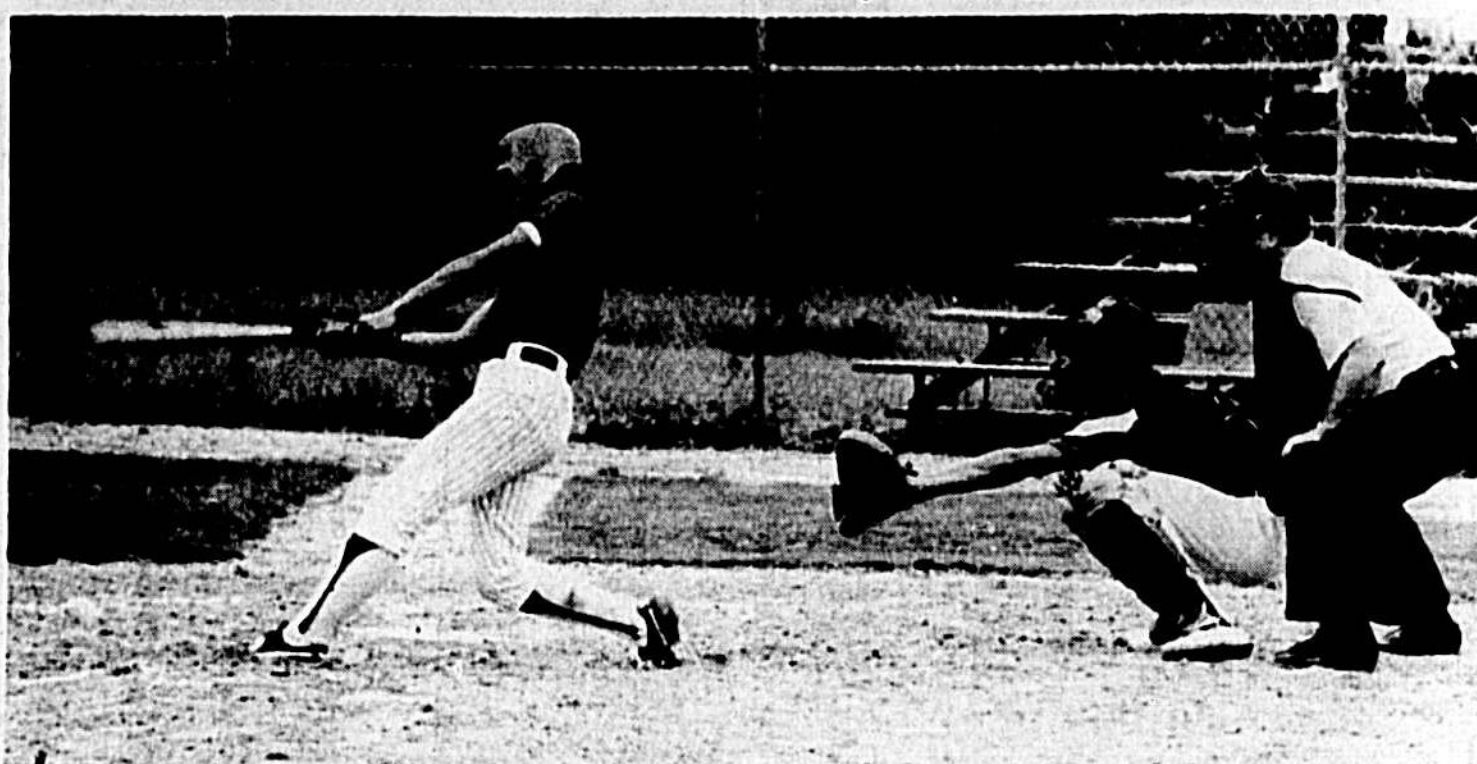
O'Malley: Half Are Lies...

NEW YORK (UPI)—Everytime I'd run into Walter O'Malley, the matter which happened to be, he'd always keep reminding me of the same thing.

Phillies Complete Expo Sweep

By LOGAN HOBSON UPI Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies lost their first eight meetings with the Montreal Expos this season, but now it seems they've turned the tables.



Tourney Delayed

Seminole's Kevin Wick takes a strike during action Wednesday at the regional tournament hosted by the Seminole Pony Baseball League at the Five Points Complex at Sanford.

Course Changes Up Scores In \$100,000 PGA Tourney

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI)—Judy Clark, one of only two players who managed to conquer the 6,480-yard Meadow Brook course Thursday, said it was like the UGA had tipped in during the night.

Race Tight For Cy Young

By FRED McMANE UPI Sports Writer

The race for the Cy Young Award in the American League is already heating up and may reach Olympic proportions before the season is over.

Bucs Prepare For Dolphins

TAMPA BEACH (UPI)—The Tampa Bay Buccaneers prepared for their first home game against the Miami Dolphins Sunday.

Baltimore Colt Owner May Move Team To Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The north Florida city was close with speculation Thursday that the Baltimore Colts may move to Jacksonville.

Cadle Leads

WETHERFIELD, Conn. (UPI)—George Cady, 57, is a member of the Connecticut state driver's seat holding race.

Pisarkiewicz Passes Cards Past Falcons, 42-17

By United Press International

St. Louis Cardinal Steve Pisarkiewicz had some fun throwing the football Thursday night.

into two short touchdown runs by Tony Reed and Arnold Montgomery and a 35-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud to post a 24-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

At the NFL camp: —Cleveland Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano, upset with his club's penalty-prone ways — 14 penalties for 120 yards during the Giants in last week's preseason opener — has decided to call on the men in striped suits for some assistance.

seeking to renegotiate his contract, reinforced his demand Wednesday by walking out of training camp.

—The Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers make their only home appearance of the preseason Saturday night when they take on the New York Giants.

on waivers. The Seahawks also announced rookie running back Ezra Tate of Mississippi College and rookie wide receiver Mike Allen have been placed on the injured reserve list.

—Harvard football Coach Joe Restic, whose multifaceted offense is so complicated the former quarterback received credit for teaching a course on it, is testing out his imaginative ideas with the Los Angeles Rams.

SCOREBOARD

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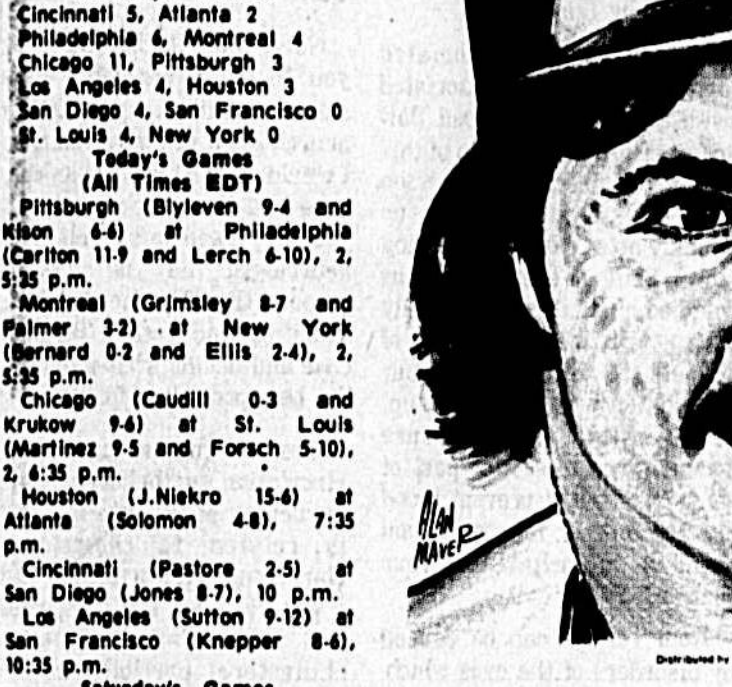
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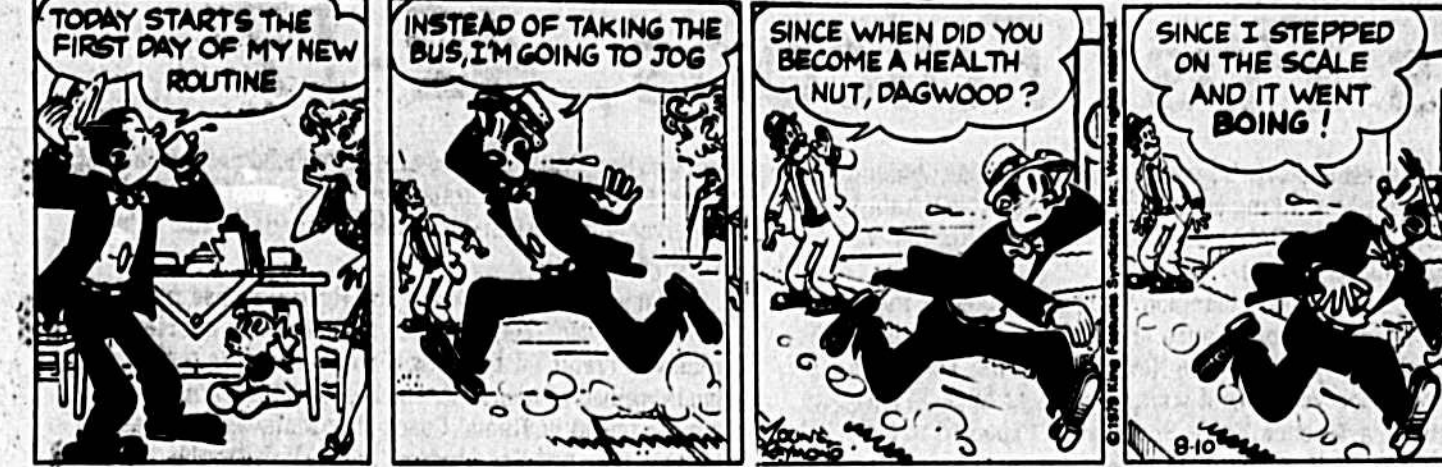
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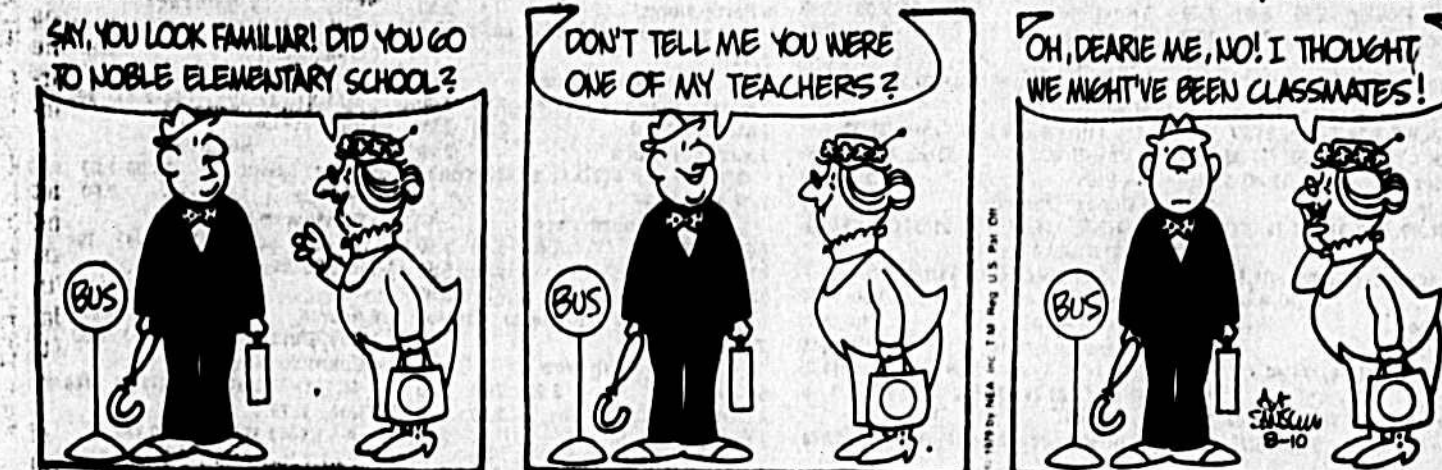
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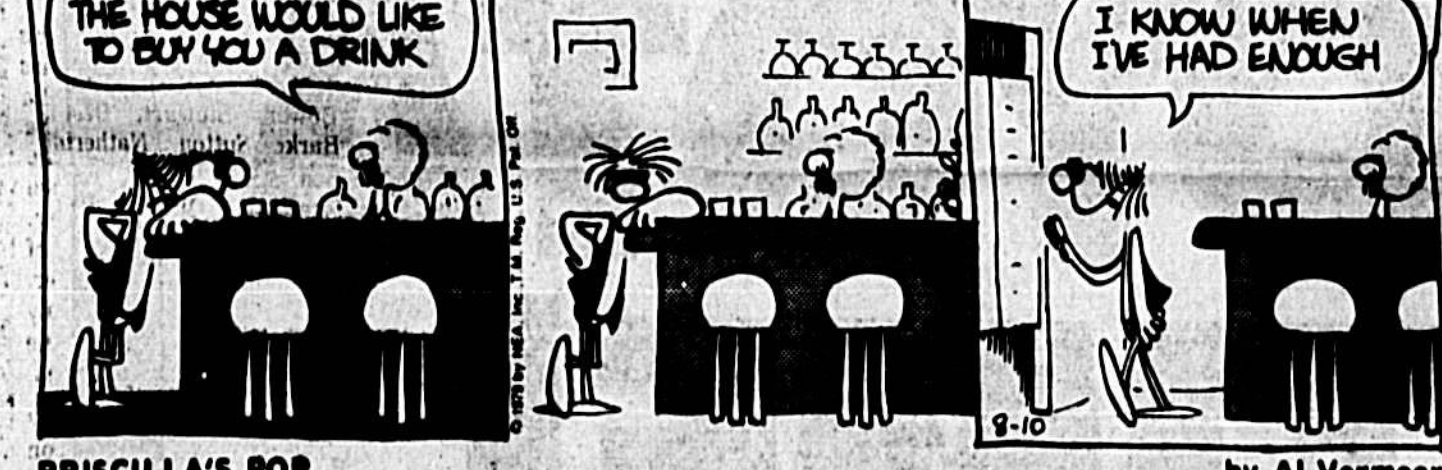
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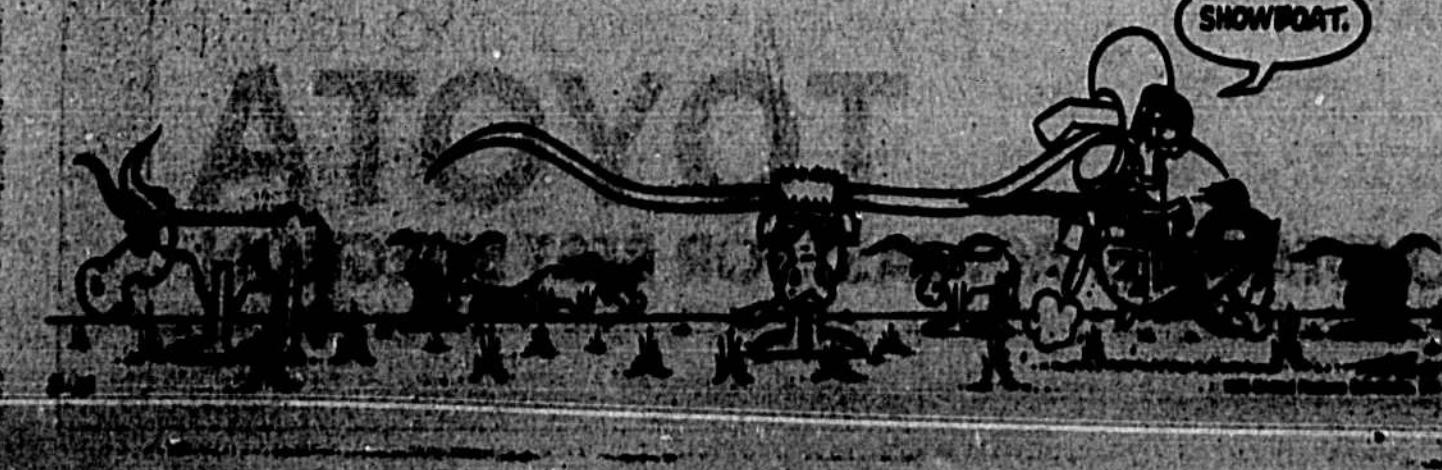
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ACROSS 41 Escapes illegally

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

Horoscope section for Saturday, August 11, 1979, featuring birth dates and zodiac signs.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OOL For Saturday, August 11, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY August 11, 1979. You may get a chance to increase your knowledge in areas about which you care a great deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may get a chance to show where your true loyalties lie today when someone in your family comes under attack.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your thinking may be slightly off the track today. This could throw you into a state of confusion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Use your creativity and talents, not your postcard, to further your job. Apply yourself and you can achieve your desires without spending a bundle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Meet opposition today by turning on the fact and charm of which you are an example.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's fine to offer your sympathy to one in need today, but material loans should be avoided.

LEIRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Group observers go smoothly for you today, but dealings on a one-to-one basis may prove a little more difficult.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Summertime help before tackling any tasks that are really too strenuous for one person.

BAGETTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Although you normally like to be where the crowd is, you'll be much happier today in intimate surroundings with the one you love.

SPIDER-MAN



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

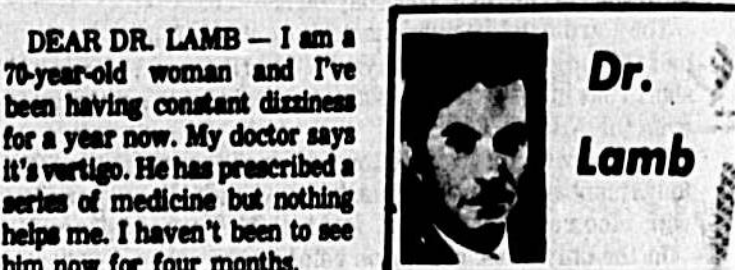
ZOONERS



ZOONERS by Craig Lott

Dizziness, Vertigo Not Quite The Same

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 70-year-old woman and I've been having constant dizziness for a year now.



DEAR READER — Dizziness or vertigo is a symptom. True vertigo means that you have an illusion of motion.

To give you a better concept of dizziness, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 910, Dizziness And Vertigo.

Now I think the best thing for you to do is ask for a consultation with a specialist in neurology.

Yes, if you do have poor circulation to the brain from hardening of the arteries, that is related to cholesterol.

Real vertigo can be caused by disorders of the eyes which cause a disturbance in your surrounding references to your surroundings.

Gardening Wet Weather Means Problems To Plants

With the rains experienced recently, and certainly more expected to come, I would like to point out some of the physiological problems that occur in plants as a result of wet weather.



It is more likely to show on trees which have been fertilized well and are in good growing condition than on plants which have been undernourished.

Plant will many times begin to show up following periods of extremely heavy rainfall.

It is brought on by excessive water being in contact with the root system for long periods of time, causing suffocation of the tender feeder roots.

Hardening of the arteries is just a general term and it includes the accumulation of fatty-cholesterol particles in the arteries that cause obstruction to blood flow.

WIN AT BRIDGE

make the claim in spite of the lack of hearts being wrong.

He discarded his low club on the ace of spades, ruffed a spade, cashed his ace of clubs, led a trump to dummy, ruffed a club, led another trump, ruffed dummy's last club, led a heart toward dummy and rose with the queen.

Why did the Professor adopt this unusual line of play? He was sure from the bidding that East held the ace of hearts.

Local representatives of several national health related organizations will be on hand to offer their testing and informational literature on their particular health problem and facilities available to the public.

Featured will be the Orlando Regional Medical Center with tests and displays.

Other organizations taking part are: Seventh-day Adventist Church; Seminole County Mental Health Center; American Red Cross; American Diabetic Association; Central Florida Blood Bank; The Arthritis

DEAR POLLY — Will someone tell me how to remove perspiration and deodorant stains from clothes of varying materials... SHILLY — Different fabrics may react differently so test separately.

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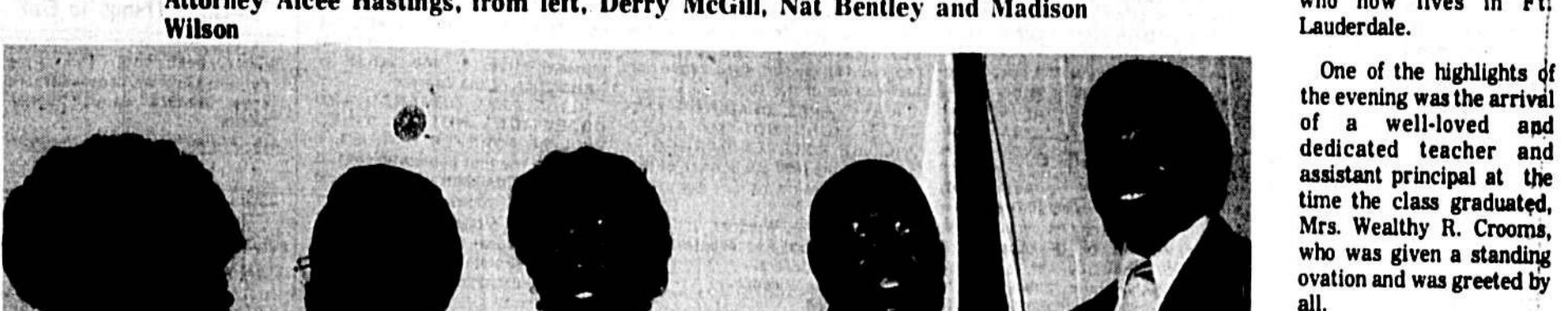
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OURSELVES

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Members of the 1953 class of Crooms Academy gathered in Sanford for their 26th class reunion.



Attorney Alice Hastings, from left, Derry McGill, Nat Bentley and Madison Wilson



Glady's Ford, from left, from California and the reunion committee Edward Wilson, Francine Gunn, Ernest Thorne, Lemuel Stallworth

At Least A Dozen Women In Line For Greatest Lover

DEAR ABBY: I am 30, attractive, desirable, live in Seattle and could pretty much have my pick of men.

I recently met the man of my dreams in a little town called Townsend. He's handsome, slightly younger, is built like a million dollars, drives a Porsche and is the world's greatest lover.

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Time to Go Back TO COLLEGE advertisement featuring a woman and a man, with text about local news, sports, and social functions.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10
 Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.
 Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, 434.
 Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
 The Eagles CB Club, 8 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
 Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12
 Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevard, Deltona.
 Seminoles AA, 8 p.m., open speaker, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13
 Blood drawing sponsored by Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Flagship Bank, SR 434, Longwood.

CONGRESSIONAL SEMINAR sponsored by National Federation of Federal Employees Local 1461, 3-5 p.m., American Legion Home, 104 Legion Place, Orlando. Conducted by Rep. Bill Nelson.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15
 Blood drawing sponsored by Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tropic Bank, SR 434, Winter Springs.

MONDAY, AUGUST 20
 Humane Society of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., 2001 E. 26th St., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
 "Run for your Health", free public seminar on jogging, 7:30 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Medical Library Building.

Do White House Widows Need Guards?

By TOM TIEDE
JOHNSON CITY, Texas — Lyndon Johnson has been dead for more than five years, but his ranch on the Pedernales is just about the way he left it. The highpowered automobiles are here, the deer still seek shade under the mesquite — and Secret Service agents peer suspiciously from the windows.

Secret Service agents? They remain to protect the late president's wife, Lady Bird, and their presence has provoked increasingly public grumbling all the way to the United States Congress. Critics believe federal protection for the former first lady is an extravagance the nation can't afford.

The protection is fully authorized, of course. The Secret Service provides security for presidential widows Bess Truman and Mamie Eisenhower as well. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis forfeited the benefit when she remarried. Patricia Nixon and Betty Ford are currently protected along with their husbands.

Of the lot, Mrs. Johnson's protection is far and away the most extensive. Mrs. Truman, 94, rarely leaves her



Independence, Mo., home anymore, and Mrs. Eisenhower, 82, makes only occasional public appearances. But the enterprising Mrs. Johnson, 68, uses her guards for a wide variety of activities.

For example, Mrs. Johnson travels a good deal. And in this regard her agents plan her itinerary as if she were the president herself. Members of Congress say that Mrs. Johnson took a two-week trip to Greece earlier this year, and she was protected all the while by at least 10 federal officers.

The officers who accompanied Mrs. Johnson to Greece spent public money, naturally, perhaps as much as \$30,000. Mrs. Johnson travels first class, and normally her guards do too. In addition to air and ground transportation fares, SS agents are given travel allowances and their regular salaries.

The Secret Service refuses to discuss the precise amounts spent by Mrs. Johnson's crew. But members of the Senate Subcommittee on Appropriations, which sets the SS budget, say the wages for all agents guarding former first ladies is \$600,000 annually, and the total cost of the security exceeds \$2 million.

childish letters.

The Secret Service confirms this view. Agents who guard presidential widows say it's the dulllest job in law enforcement. Mrs. Eisenhower spends much of her time in bed. Mrs. Truman is a virtual slug in. Agents say they run errands for the most part, and some feel like "goats with guns."

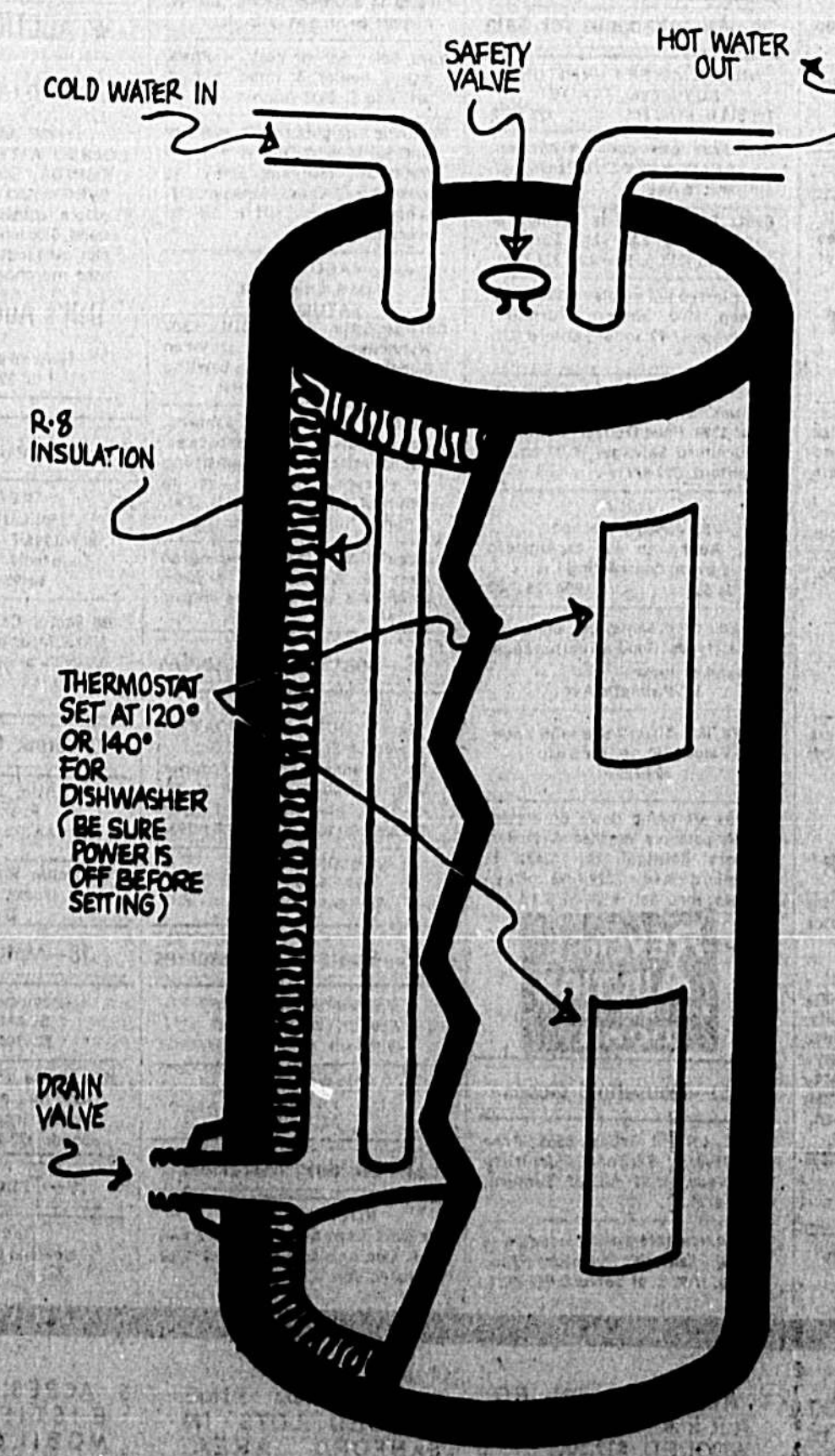
Except in Mrs. Johnson's case, perhaps. The Secret Service reports she has received threats thought to be significant. The service believes she remains a target because of her husband's unpopular involvement in the Vietnam war. One of her former guards says flatly that "she needs us, absolutely."

Mrs. Johnson may even need the security while she's home on the Pedernales. LBJ's birthplace here is still a tourist attraction, and his ranch is part of the tour. More than 300,000 people visit the ranch annually. Friends say Mrs. Johnson would have to stop the tours if the SS were eliminated.

In all likelihood, the tours will not have to be stopped. Congress is presently considering a measure that would cut the protection for presidential widows from lifetime to six months.

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Feature
 YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Herald Photo By Tom Netsel

Looking for a way to beat the summer heat? For 25 cents admission, Wekiwa Springs in Seminole County may be the answer. Story, more photos page 3.

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Two Networks In Shootout For First Wayne Film Bio

By JOAN HANAUER
 UPI Television Writer.
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Hollywood, which mourned John Wayne by saying there would never be another like him, now is trying to find two more just like him.

ABC and CBS both have bought three-hour dramatized television biographies of the superstar and the hunt is on for actors to play Wayne.

The ABC project will be produced by Batjac Productions, which was Wayne's own company and now is presided over by his son, Michael, who will serve as producer.

The film biography will be called "The Duke," and son Michael noted there never

has been an authorized written biography of his father.

The key word is authorized. Maurice Zolotow, who has made a career of writing about Hollywood and its stars, wrote an unauthorized but not unflattering biography of Wayne, and that will form the basis of the CBS three-hour drama to be written by Paul Monash.

The CBS version, to be called "Shooting Star" and produced by Warner Bros., will begin shooting in September.

No one is saying when either drama will go on the air, although it looks like a horse race with the ratings prize going to the network that gets on the air first.

The key to a successful John Wayne bio is casting and there Batjac might have an advantage. The obvious choice to play Big John is look-alike son, Patrick, and his brother suggested he might star in the ABC-Batjac film.

CBS, which has a script in hand, could try to snare a hot "name" like Nick Nolte, or could go with an unknown.

Part of the problem is that everyone who comes to mind to play Wayne is too old or too short or too Eastern. They don't hardly make 'em like that no more.

The three network ratings race goes on, even during the summer rerun doldrums, and ABC continues in the lead, trailed by CBS in second and NBC in the cellar.

One of the few original summer replacement shows to break up the dreary schedule of repeats pulled a surprise by turning up among the top-rated shows for the past week.

The winning sitcom is "Detective School," and its star, James Gregory (Inspector Luger on "Barney Miller") is a delight.

The top programs in the country for the week ending Aug. 5, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1: Three's Company; 2: Taxi; 3: WKRP in Cincinnati; 4: MA-51; 5: Lou Grant; 6: Vegas; 7: Detective School; 8: Laverne & Shirley; 9: Mork & Mindy; 10: (tie) Charlie's Angels and Barney Miller.

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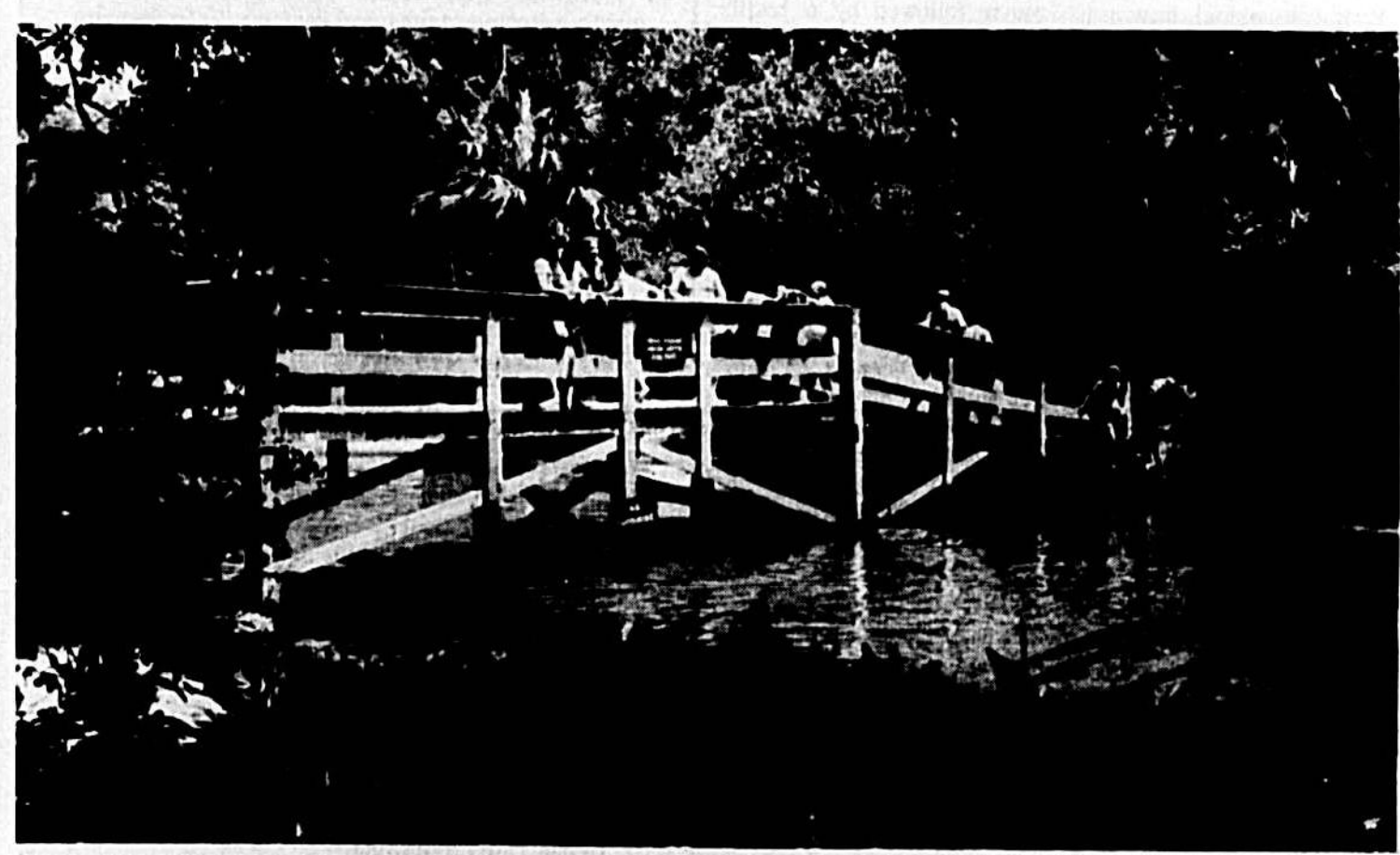
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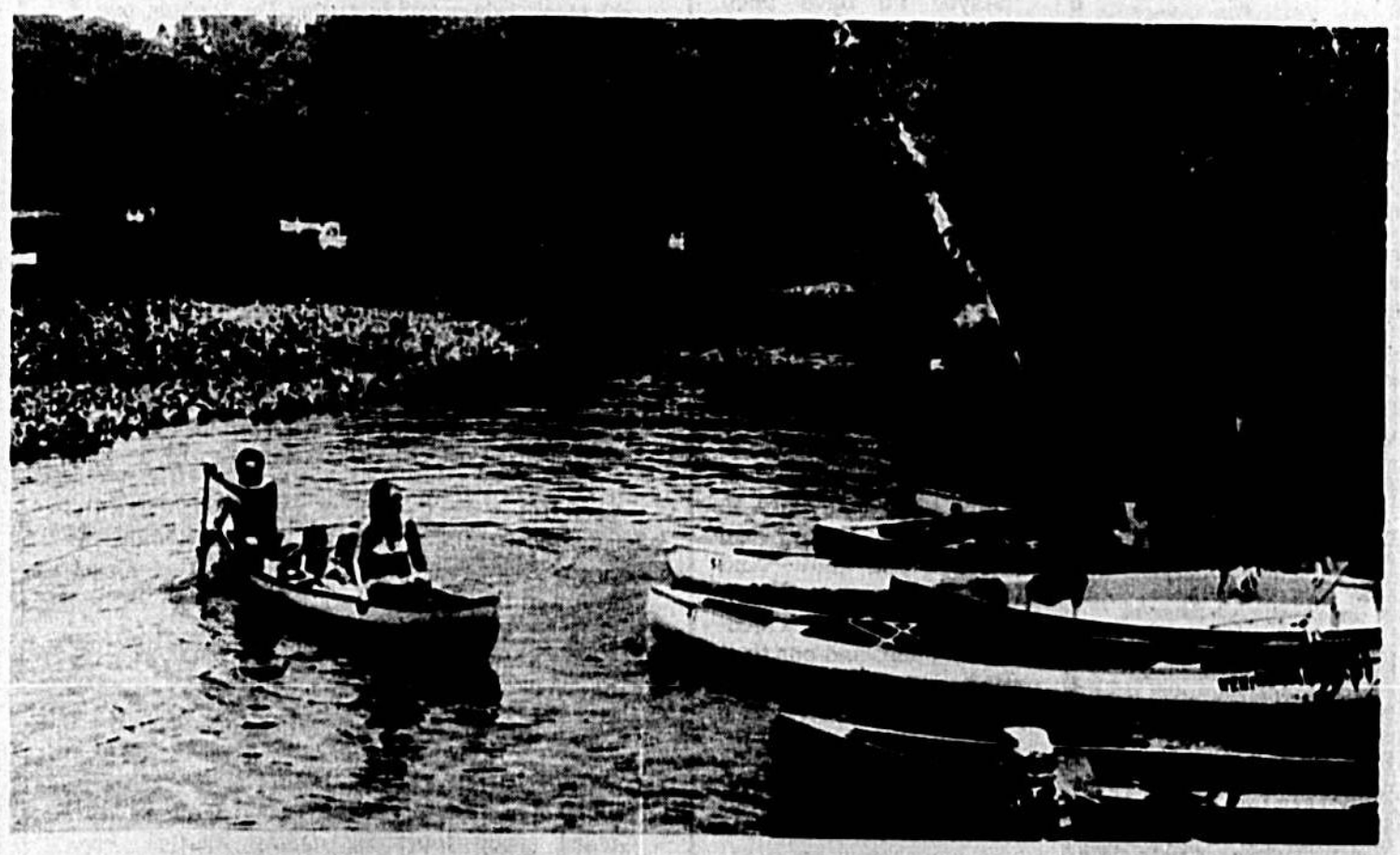
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The temperature of the water is a constant 72-74 degrees



Wooden bridge and nature trails are among park's attractions



Bring your own canoe or you can rent one at the park

Seminole's Answer To The Heat

With August temperatures pushing into the high 90s and air conditioners pegged at 78, there is one nearby place that stays a constant 72-74 degrees, summer and winter.

You can stay all day for 25 cents and it will not take half a tank of gas to drive there either. It is Wekiwa Springs.

The springs gush forth 48 million gallons of water daily from limestone caverns beneath Florida's central ridge and combines with Rock Springs Run to form the Wekiwa river which flows into the St. Johns 15 miles to the northeast.

Coming from deep beneath the surface the water feels quite chilly on a hot summer's day but maintains the same temperature in the winter months as well.

"On New Year's Day we had 1,000 people swimming comfortably," said Park employee Fay Linton. "As long as they stayed in the water. It was warmer in the water than it was outside."

Swimming, fishing, nature trails, picnic areas and canoeing are available at the State Park, located in the southwest corner of the county. Starting in September overnight backpacking trips will resume, according to the park's assistant superintendent L. Wayne Julian. But he warns, "If you can't rough it, it is no place to go."

A primitive camping area in the park's 6,400 acres is also available to organized groups and may be used on a reservation basis.

The park opens daily at 8 a.m. and closes at sunset but the gates are closed when the 300 car parking lot is full to avoid overcrowding. For more information call 889-3140.

Text and photos by Tom Netsel

Twiggy, 13 Years Later...

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The year was 1966 and she was the darling of Carnaby Street, London's trendy avenue of chic boutiques, smart restaurants, outrageous fashions, drugs and the driving beat of rock. Her name was Twiggy. She was a skinny, flat-chested, 52-pound model, a symbol of art deco, a 16-year-old celebrity cover girl in micro-miniskirt with cropped blonde hair and long black eyelashes.

The Beatles were riding high. Designer Mary Quant was the last word. The Rolling Stones were the despair of the establishment. British movies were the rage at home and abroad. Carnaby Street was the place to be, the nucleus of a curious sub-culture which radiated ultra-hip across the

channel to Europe and spanned the Atlantic to the colonies. Today, 13 years later, Carnaby Street is a decaying boulevard, a rip-off attraction for tourists as seedy as Times Square and Hollywood Boulevard. British taxes drove out the creative minds. Labor strife, Arab financial infiltration, minority immigrants and runaway inflation took it all away. It's all over now — except Twiggy. She's no longer a model. She doesn't visit Carnaby Street anymore. Twiggy is 29, the wife of actor Michael Whitney. She's the mother of an 8-month-old daughter, Carly. And she just purchased a home in the Hollywood hills overlooking Sunset Boulevard.

Twiggy has turned to acting, recently completing a new movie costarring her husband, "There Goes The Bride." She weighs 114 pounds. Her hair is darker and long. Her eyelashes are a conventional length and without mascara. But Twiggy is as vivacious as she was in her days as an international oddity. Her North London accent.

'I was just a child who was swept along in a kind of madness'

is as crashingly foreign to American ears as it was to London's Mayfair toffs. And she says she's never been happier. "Those old times were great fun," Twiggy said. "The whole world was focused on England for some obscure reason. It became fashionable to be in London with the screaming maniacs of music, the fashions and the drugs. "I became a part of it by accident. It all came as a surprise. I was a schoolgirl in the suburb of Neasden in the north of London when a photographer took my photograph. I was just a child who was swept along in a kind of madness."

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August 10

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 (1) 6:00 NEWS
 (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 (3) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (4) THE MUPPETS
 (5) THE JOKERS' WILD
 (6) THE CROSS-WITS
 (7) MACNEIL & LEHRER REPORT
 (8) 7:30 NEWS
 (9) THE NEWLYWED GAME
 (10) FAMILY FEUD
 (11) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (12) DICK CAVETT
 (13) DIFFERENT STROKES
 (14) INGRIDHILL HULK
 (15) PROBE
 (16) ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD
 (17) INCREDIBLE HULK
 (18) QUINCY QUINCY
 (19) NEWS

SATURDAY
August 11

MORNING
 (1) 6:00 NEWS
 (2) THE FEIN
 (3) SUMMER SEMESTER
 (4) CRACKERJACK
 (5) THE LAW AND YOU
 (6) HOT PUDDS
 (7) FRIENDS
 (8) 8:30 NEWS
 (9) 3-COUNTRY GARDEN
 (10) FARM AND HOME
 (11) SPECTRUM
 (12) HOT PUDDS
 (13) PROFILES IN EDUCATION
 (14) BLACK AWARENESS
 (15) TONY THE PONY
 (16) BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
 (17) BAY CITY ROLLERS
 (18) ART AND COMPANY
 (19) ANIMALS AND COMPANY
 (20) ANIMALS AND COMPANY
 (21) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
 (22) POPEYE
 (23) FANTASTIC FOUR
 (24) SCOOBY-DOO ALL-STARS
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SUNDAY
August 12

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 (1) 6:00 NEWS
 (2) A BETTER WAY
 (3) THIS IS THE LIFE
 (4) 6:30 NEWS
 (5) CHURCH SERVICE
 (6) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
 (7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 (8) JERRY FALWELL
 (9) PINE HILLS CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (10) FAITH FOR TODAY
 (11) PICTURE OF HEALTH
 (12) SEASIDE STREET
 (13) 8:30 NEWS
 (14) SUNDAY MASS
 (15) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
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 (3) 6:30 NEWS
 (4) CBS NEWS
 (5) VILLA ALBANE (R)
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 5. National youth org.
 8. Balkan native
 12. Air (cont)
 15. Rabbit
 18. Girl's nickname
 17. A landing direction
 20. Actress
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 23. Horse home
 32. Upper Nile
 33. Teller of tall tales
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 40. Incomplete
 42. Liquid measure
 46. Ancient port of Rome

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 58. Actor (Spanish)
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 60. Plenty
 61. Actress
 62. May Day
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 38. Informal greeting (abbr.)
 41. Actor Nick
 42. Chief deputy
 43. Choir voice
 44. Jump
 45. Unsprung
 47. River duck
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 49. Contradiction for an act (abbr.)
 52. Poetic contradiction (abbr.)
 54. Lullaby

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Kate Stars In Topper

Former Charlie's Angel Kate Jackson has just completed filming on "Topper," an ABC-TV movie based on the 1930-40 film and the 1976 TV show, which she produced and starred in with her handsome new hubby, Andrew Stevens. Now she's in Toronto filming the feature, "Dirty Tricks," with Elliott Gould while hubby stays at home in California to play Billy in "Soggy Dollar." A four-hour NBC-TV miniseries follows-up on Ernie's "Rich Man, Poor Man." Also starting in the "Soggy Dollar" cast are Charles Hallahan, Lynda Rodgers and Jan Swenson.

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Young Poets

These poems are by elementary schoolers from Seminole County. They resulted from the Florida Poetry in the Schools program. These pupils are taught by poet Bob Wisnoff of Oviedo. Pupils are generally provided with a theme, but are not told what they should write.

I wish I was a monkey and everyone else was a banana.
I wish I was a boy so my dad would let me go fishing.
I wish I was a witch so I can turn my brother into a frog.
I wish the moon was cheese and I was a mouse.
I went to the moon and when I got there with it there was no moon.
Tummy
I wish I had a gun that could make the moon small and I could hang it in my room and put a light in it.
Al Norman
I wish I had a rain cloud

That rainy day and night without getting anything wet but still made puddles.
Eric Patient
They jump up on you and splash.
They are dirty and they bite on you.
The cat licks on you. They cry like a little baby. They want a bottle.
The pig stay in the mud, and spit on you.
If you look at it. Elephants eat peanuts like a person.
Snakes are bad for you. Tigers can bite you like a person.
The lion is mean. And the parrot says everything you say.
Regina Bell
Selling through the night I hear a big thunder.
Do you see him in the sky like a big cloud?
He looks like a hurricane. He scared you all through the night.
When he looks at you, He looks like a big white wild fire.
Dennis Lawrence
Do you know why monkeys swing around?
Make ugly faces at people when they pass by?
They always jump up and down.
They will get water and spit it in your eye.
Do you want monkey for a pet?

If you get one, you'll have a hard time, I bet.
You can't handle it, I'm not going to help you.
You can do it by yourself and let your mother help, too.
Letyana Bell
In a dome of degree for diamonds to see,
a place I found of blue, turquoise,
where a blue river in a stream of symmetry brings
bright at night, Turkeys,
what I found at the sea.
—Carla Kay Crowley
Flower Island
This island I have is filled with flowers
and birds, yellow birds, red birds, green birds, and white birds.
When they sing colors come out of their mouths,
they make rainbows songs and turn the rivers into colors,
here at this island of mine.
—Julie Herling
The Statue
In the park
the statue of Kubla Kahn
had flowers and a ring of leaves
around his beautiful head.
—Susie Nye
Obligator
The place where people wear diamonds and pearls,
they live in castles and sleep in water beds.
—David Hart

Daytime Schedule

MORNING	8:30	1:00
THE FB	① TODAY ② GOOD MORNING AMERICA ③ LULIA, YOGA AND YOU (R)	① DAYS OF OUR LIVES ② MIDDAY ③ THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ④ ALL MY CHILDREN ⑤ JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
SUMMER SEMESTER	① DONAHUE ② MIKE DOUGLAS ③ MOVIE ④ DINAH ⑤ OPIUM	① AS THE WORLD TURNS ② CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
PTL CLUB	① CRACKERS/APPREL ② NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY ③ SUNRISE	① UPBEAT ② THE DOCTORS ③ ONE LIFE TO LIVE ④ FLOWER SHOW
EARLY DAY	① CARO SHARKE ② ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) ③ ONCE UPON A CLASSIC	① ANOTHER WORLD ② GUDING LIGHT ③ V.I. PEOPLE
KUTAH	① ALL STAR SECRETS ② LOVE OF LIFE ③ WHINI ④ ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)	① GENERAL HOSPITAL ② ANTIQUES
THE LITTLE RASCALS	① HIGH ROLLERS ② THE PRICE IS RIGHT ③ LAYNE & SHARLEY (R) ④ HODGEPODGE LODGE	① M*A*S*H (R) ② ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
A.M. WEATHER	① WHEEL OF FORTUNE ② MISTER ROGERS (R)	① EMERGENCY ONE ② THE SONG SHOW ③ SEWITCHED ④ WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS ⑤ MAKE ME LAUGH ⑥ SESAME STREET (R)
EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS	① PASWORD PLUS ② THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ③ NEWS ④ SESAME STREET (R)	① MAKE DOUGLAS ② MARY TYLER MOORE ③ GUNSMOKE
TODAY IN FLORIDA	① PASWORD PLUS ② THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ③ NEWS ④ SESAME STREET (R)	① THE BRADY BUNCH ② THE ODD COUPLE ③ MISTER ROGERS (R)
GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	① PASWORD PLUS ② THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ③ NEWS ④ SESAME STREET (R)	① NEWS ② SEARCH FOR TOMORROW ③ RYAN'S HOPE ④ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
NEWS	① CAPTAIN KANGAROO ② OVER EASY	
TODAY IN FLORIDA	① NEWS ② SEARCH FOR TOMORROW ③ RYAN'S HOPE ④ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	

MONDAY August 13

EVENING	8:00	10:00
① NBC NEWS ② ONCE UPON A CLASSIC ③ ABC NEWS ④ VILLA ALLEGRE (R)	① LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE ② THE WHITE SHADOW ③ THE WHITE SHADOW ④ THE WHITE SHADOW	① GIGANT ② MURDER MOST ENGLISH ③ "Clouds Of Witness" ④ The accused warns Lord Peter Rosell to stay out of the affair. (Part 3)
① NBC NEWS ② ABC NEWS ③ VILLA ALLEGRE (R)	① BASEBALL ② THE WHITE SHADOW ③ THE WHITE SHADOW ④ THE WHITE SHADOW	① DICK CAVETT Guest: Ingrid Bergman. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
① TIC TAC DOUGH ② MARY TYLER MOORE ③ JOKER'S WILD ④ TO THE POINT ⑤ MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT	① LIFE LINE ② THE WHITE SHADOW ③ THE WHITE SHADOW ④ THE WHITE SHADOW	① TOMMY ② ROCKFORD FILES ③ POLICE STORY ④ POLICE STORY
① YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL ② THE NEWLYWED GAME ③ FAMILY FRID ④ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS ⑤ DICK CAVETT Guest: John Wood. (Part 2 of 2) (R)	① THE WHITE SHADOW ② THE WHITE SHADOW ③ THE WHITE SHADOW ④ THE WHITE SHADOW	① POLICE STORY ② POLICE STORY ③ POLICE STORY ④ POLICE STORY

TUESDAY August 14

EVENING	8:00	10:00
① NBC NEWS ② ONCE UPON A CLASSIC ③ ABC NEWS ④ VILLA ALLEGRE (R)	① THE DOCTORS ② ONE LIFE TO LIVE ③ FLOWER SHOW	① THE DOCTORS ② ONE LIFE TO LIVE ③ FLOWER SHOW
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No Name Theme Song

DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me the name of the theme song of "The Dukes of Hazzard?" AMOS FENNEL, Newbury, Ont., Can.

No, because it has no name. Waylon Jennings wrote it and sings it (he is also the show's narrator, incidentally) and so far it has no name. Call it "The Theme From 'The Dukes Of Hazzard,'" because that's what it probably will be called.

DEAR DICK: I have just finished reading the delightful book, "Intermission," by Anne Baxter. Are Anne and Randolph Galt still married? If so, did they build a house in New Mexico? Do they ever go back to Australia? JULIE ASHBAUGH, Lodi, Calif.

No, that marriage is long over. Actually, Anne subsequently married David Klee and seemed to have at least found real happiness but, unfortunately, Klee died. Anne has not returned to Australia, incidentally, where her fascinating book was set.

DEAR DICK: Many years ago, my wife's mother was introduced to William S. Hart, the cowboy actor, and his wife, who was my wife's father's cousin. He's dead now



Ask Dick Kleiner

and my mother-in-law first mentioned it a few weeks ago. Would it be possible to give us Mrs. Hart's maiden name and, if her had more than one wife, the maiden names of as many wives as he had? I'm doing research on our ancestors and every little bit counts. HOWARD STANN, Tucson, Ariz.

According to what information I can find, Hart did not marry until 1921, when he was 50. He then married a certain Winifred Westover, and their son, William S. Hart, Jr., was born in 1922. The marriage reportedly only lasted a few months. Hart lived with his sister both before and after his brief marital fling.

DEAR DICK: On the TV program, "Different Strokes," the girl Kimberly looks sort of like Brooke Shields. Is that her? If not, who is she and can you tell me anything about her? M.I. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

No, it is not Brooke who hasn't done any TV and probably won't, at least for a while. That's a 14-year-old named Dana Plato, who is a figure-skater who hopes to get into the Olympics some day. Her previous acting experience has been limited to commercials.

DEAR KICK: If I'm not mistaken, didn't Joanie Bradford "Eight Is Enough" used to have blonde hair? I thought she did in the earlier episodes. Please solve this mystery. A BAFLED VIEWER, Lethbridge, Alta., Can.

You are very astute, hair-color-wise. Yes, Laurie Walters, who plays Joanie, did originally use a much lighter color, but it is now back to its natural color — a light brown.

DEAR DICK: Here are some questions for you. In "B.J. and the Bear," is the monkey really Greg Evigan's pet or just used for the show? How old is Greg and is he married? C. RUST, New Westminster, B.C., Can.

No, the monkey isn't Greg's pet, he's a monkey who works at being a monkey for a living — a trained Hollywood animal. Greg is in his early 20s and he just got married.

DEAR DICK: Who played Flint McCullough on the old "Wagon Train" series, with Ward Bond? What has happened to him since? FRANCES WORK, Rossville, Ga.

That was Robert Horton, once the great heartthrob of millions of young American girls. But after "Wagon Train," his career somehow never caught fire, as expected, and today he and his wife, Marilyn, tour the country doing musicals. He has a fine voice.

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How does your record collection stack up to those of other Americans? Compare your favorites with this list of top-selling albums for each of the last 10 years from U.S. News & World Report:

1969: "Abbey Road," The Beatles.
1970: "Bridge over Troubled Water," Simon and Garfunkel.
1971: "Tapestry," Carole King.
1972: "Tapestry," Carole King.
1973: "You Don't Mess Around with Jim," Jim Croce.
1974: "Elton John's Greatest Hits," Elton John.
1975: "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy," Elton John.
1976: "Frampton Comes Alive," Peter Frampton.
1977: "Rumors," Fleetwood Mac.
1978: "Saturday Night Fever," movie sound track.

Gonorrhea Up 15 Percent In Seminole

By SHARON CARRASCO
 Herald Staff Writer

The number of gonorrhea cases in Seminole County increased 15 percent during the first six months of 1979 or about 14 times higher than the average increase statewide.

Jack Morehead, of the State Venereal Disease Office, said the average gonorrhea increase statewide was less than one percent. For the first six months of 1979, the Seminole County Health Department treated 288 cases of gonorrhea compared with 234 cases treated for the same time period last year, said Dr. Jorge Deju, medical director of the Seminole County Health Department.

"Proportionately, we are a lot better off than Orange County and others," Deju said. "But there still are a significant number of cases."

Ed Carson, regional program director for venereal disease program, said Seminole County ranks 21 out of the 67 counties for gonorrhea cases. He is responsible for a four-county area that includes Seminole, Osceola, Orange and Brevard counties. "People are seeking out treatment more readily today than they were in the past," said Carson as one reason for the increase in gonorrhea cases.

In Central Florida, county health departments offer free treatment for venereal disease and other communicable diseases, Carson said. But other areas in the state charge patients a minimum fee.

"People are a lot more aware of the problem. They are more inclined to admit it and seek help at the public health department instead of through a private physician," he added. Hospital officials and private physicians are required to report cases of communicable diseases to their local county health department, Carson said.

Consequently, the county health departments are capable of keeping track of gonorrhea cases to determine whether they have increased, he said.

"For every infection we treat, there are about three infections we don't know about," Carson said.

Persons who are treated for venereal diseases of all types are generally between the ages of 15 and 24, Carson said. Those with gonorrhea usually run between 15 and 20 years old, he said. Another reason for the increase in gonorrhea cases deals with the invention of the various birth control methods, Carson said.

"People are participating more frequently with more different people," Carson explained. "There is more casual contact and exposure to different sexual partners."

Carson added: "People use to worry about getting pregnant if they had sex, but with the birth control devices available..."

The number of gonorrhea cases in Duval County, as a comparison, increased 15 percent during the first six months of 1979, or about 16 times higher than the average increase statewide.

Dade County, which generally has one of the highest numbers of gonorrhea cases in the state, reported only a 2.9 percent increase this year, or about 200 more cases than last year.



Herald Photo by Hugh Thomson

Councilman Pat Southward of Lake Mary (right) recently explained, outside the city's post office, to Mrs. Sue Churchill of Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, why the city needs a tax increase. Mrs. Churchill's son only has eyes for the camera.

The Question: Will Lake Mary Live Or Die...?

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The question on the ballot in Lake Mary's special election Sept. 11 will read: "Shall the operating millage rate level of \$4.25 for the city of Lake Mary be approved?"

The city council is proposing that a \$4.25 per \$1,000 assessed valuation tax rate be levied in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The current tax rate is \$3 per \$1,000. A new state law permits the city government to levy a tax of only \$2.84 per \$1,000 unless the higher rate is approved by voters in an election.

But the real question the city's existence if the referendum fails," Mrs. Southward said. "Local self-government is the very basis of democracy. I believe the property tax referendum will pass," she said.

Major Walter Sorenson and Councilman Pat Southward, Burt Perinchieff and Cliff Nelson believe the response from the voters of the six-year-old incorporated municipality will be "yes."

To increase the chances of a favorable response, the four elected officials are pounding the pavement and stationing themselves on Saturday mornings at the post office to explain the city's financial quandary to the people.

"We either have to propose increased property taxes or to curtail services," Nelson said. "If we cut the budget anymore we are going to be hurting the people," Perinchieff said.

"I would consider the question of the city's existence if the referendum fails," Mrs. Southward said. "Local self-government is the very basis of democracy. I believe the property tax referendum will pass," she said.

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According to various city officials, there were many contributing factors.

Among them are: Anticipated revenues in the 1978-1979 budget were not realistic, according to City Manager Phil Kulbes.

Shortfall in anticipated revenues included the following: \$70,000 from state revenue sharing; and other state funds while only \$66,532 was received; federal revenue sharing and federal funds through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) of \$165,540 when only \$83,730 was received; property taxes of \$144,500 when \$122,277 was received; other fees \$284,984 when \$97,358 was received.

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(See QUESTION, Page 2A)

Sanford Man Held

Retarded Girl, 17, Beaten, Raped

A 27-year-old Sanford man, charged with the severe beating of a mentally retarded girl and her grandmother now faces a charge of sexual assault in connection with incident.

Being held in Seminole County Jail without bond is Moses Blakes Jr., 1712 W. 15th St., on charges of burglary, false imprisonment and two counts of aggravated battery.

Sanford police said Saturday, however, lab tests confirm the 17-year-old retarded girl involved was sexually assaulted in the incident. The date of the alleged assault is expected to file a direct information adding the sexual assault charge against Blakes, police added.

Detective Ray Bronson of Sanford Police Department gave this account of the incident:

About 10 p.m. Thursday, a young man broke into the Sanford home of the girl and her 78-year-old grandmother through the rear door.

Once inside, the intruder was spotted by the elderly woman, who attempted to get him out of the house but was punched several times about the face, then thrown onto her bed. The intruder, police said, then located the mentally retarded girl in another part of the house and induced her to follow him outdoors.

Police said at this point the incident is sketchy, but information indicates the young intruder rode off on a bicycle and slipped out of the house and to a neighbor's home to telephone police.

When police arrived, they began a search of the area and began questioning neighbors. One of those neighbors, police said, told of seeing the girl walking and someone riding a bicycle in the vicinity of Goldsbury School.

One police sergeant sped to the area in a cruiser and spotted the pair near the school, but because there was no throughway available, had to drive his car completely around the block to get to them. By the time he did, they were gone, police said.

About an hour and a half after the incident was reported and the area searched, authorities returned to the elderly woman's home, and the young girl had returned. Police still are not certain how she knew a young man who fit the description. Police went to the address of the suspect and asked him if he would accompany them to the hospital. When police took him into the room where the grandmother was waiting, she immediately pointed at him and identified him as her assailant, police said.

Blakes faces a court appearance Tuesday.

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Jim Pickens, undeterred by injured arm, has served as "trail boss" of "Wheeling Free in the Sun" bicycle travelers.

Traveling On Faith And Muscle-Power

Traveling on faith, fellowship and muscle-power, 32 boys and girls 14 years old and older arrived in Sanford Friday evening after a 1,500 mile bicycle trip which began in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. on July 27.

The young people, led by their "trail bosses," Jim and Louise Pickens of Anderson, Ind., will leave Sanford early Monday morning to complete their journey to Key West.

"We are attempting to show our faith and Christian fellowship," said Jim Pickens, trail boss of the trip, explaining the group spent its nights on the journey in Protestant churches in various communities. In each case the churches were asked for their help just hours before the large group of young people would arrive.

Only two serious incidents marred the journey. At one point a motorist tried to run some of the youngsters, traveling in a single file, off the highway, resulting in some scrapes and bruises.

While spending the weekend at First Baptist Church, Sanford, the church loaned its bus

with the bicycle of his wife, Louise, and he received a broken arm. The incident took place in Fargo, Ga., near the Florida line Thursday.

Unable to find a doctor there, Pickens' brother, Joseph of Sanford, drove to Fargo, brought his brother back to Dr. Charles Hardwick's office in Sanford and the arm was

for a trip to Disney World Saturday. Sunday they are to go to New Smyrna Beach.

From Key West most of the young people will fly home to seven different states and ship their bikes ahead, Pickens said.

The group "Wheeling Free in the Sun" is sponsored by the Churches of God in Michigan. "We have stayed the nights in churches all along the way, from Michigan through Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida," Pickens said. "We have stayed in Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and First Christian churches."

Each day, Pickens said, a van which accompanied the group would start out early and go 20 miles ahead, stopping in parks along the road to prepare breakfast. The youths would bicycle to the site, have breakfast and continue on to the next point 20 miles away for lunch.

The couple in the van, after lunch, would drive on to a town, find a church and ask permission for the young people to spend the night there.

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