

Raise Standards For Security Officers, Police Say

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County police officials apparently agree security officers should be subjected to higher standards of training and not just be "any yoyo" off the street. Recently, top officials from Sanford and four other police departments in Seminole County were asked to respond to a 10-question survey whose topics varied from police strikes to firearm control.

Participants included the police chiefs of Winter Springs, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Longwood. The National Association of Chiefs of Police authored the survey and tallied the responses of 23,000 police chiefs and sheriffs.

With 1 million private security officers (of an average age of 56) employed, police officials were asked if it is time for police and sheriffs to assist in the training of security officers. All five local police officials said they favored higher training standards for security officers and said yes. The association tallied 87 percent of its 23,000 respondents agreed.

"People pay taxes to support law enforcement units," said Sgt. William Bernosky Jr. of the Sanford Police Department. "The government and people insist on the rigorous training of all law enforcement officers. Then private industry comes in and hires any yoyo they want."

Greg Manning, Longwood police chief, said stricter training standards for security officers should have been instituted "years ago." They should be required to go through the same training as an authorized officer, he said.

"There are too many jerks," Manning said. "They couldn't

make a living as a soda pop man much less a security guard." Security officers are required by Florida law to be licensed in order to carry firearms, Bernosky said. But that is only one facet of the gamut of training needed to be effective, he said.

On another question, police officials drew a consensus that the death penalty instituted nationwide for killing a police officer

**'Private industry comes
in and hires any
yoyo they want'**

would act as a deterrent. The association's survey indicated 91.6 percent felt this would deter the deaths of police officers.

Lt. Steve Garver of Altamonte Springs police department said the death penalty should be utilized for the death of anyone, not just a police officer.

"I feel anybody convicted of first degree murder should get the death penalty," Garver said. "An eye for an eye for anybody."

"Studies have shown the prisoners themselves agree if there had been a death penalty they wouldn't have committed murder," said John Govornuk, police chief of Winter Springs.

"I think the death penalty is a deterrent," Manning said. "The idea of sitting in that electric chair and having my eye balls pop out doesn't thrill me at all."

On the question of gun control, three local police officials felt there should be no restrictions on purchasing guns. Others felt some restrictions were necessary to guard against having the guns in the wrong hands. Sixty-five percent of the association's participants were opposed to any form of gun control.

"Any society throughout history in which the government controlled the citizens' right to arm themselves has fallen," Bernosky said. "There's no need to control firearms. Guns don't kill, people kill."

Police officials did not favor the organization of a national police force to replace that of state, county and local police. An undisputed "no" came from 93.4 percent of the respondents in the association survey.

"I think the idea smacks of a police state," Bernosky said. "You lose too much control when you get to state-wide," Manning said. "You have better control at the local level. The government can't govern itself, much less have a nation-wide police agency."

Garver added: "Each individual officer has a great deal of pride for his own department. It would take the personal pride away from it if you put it on a national level."

"We feel our department is best and second to none." On the question of exposure in the media, officials were asked to choose one of the three answers:

"The news media on all levels of reporting, in your opinion, is: fair and impartial in reporting; not fair or impartial in reporting facts, or no opinion.

Of the five departments, the majority said local media coverage was fair and impartial or something of the equivalent. Manning said coverage was "between poor and no opinion."

Casselberry Police Chief George Karber said proper coverage and accuracy depended on the individual reporter and would not make a blanket statement about the media.

According to the association's survey, 73.3 percent consider the news media "neither fair nor impartial," 17.3 percent regard it as fair, and 9.4 percent had no opinion.

On other questions, a majority of local police officials agreed: A law enforcement officer who strikes and is in violation of the state law should not be allowed to return to work;

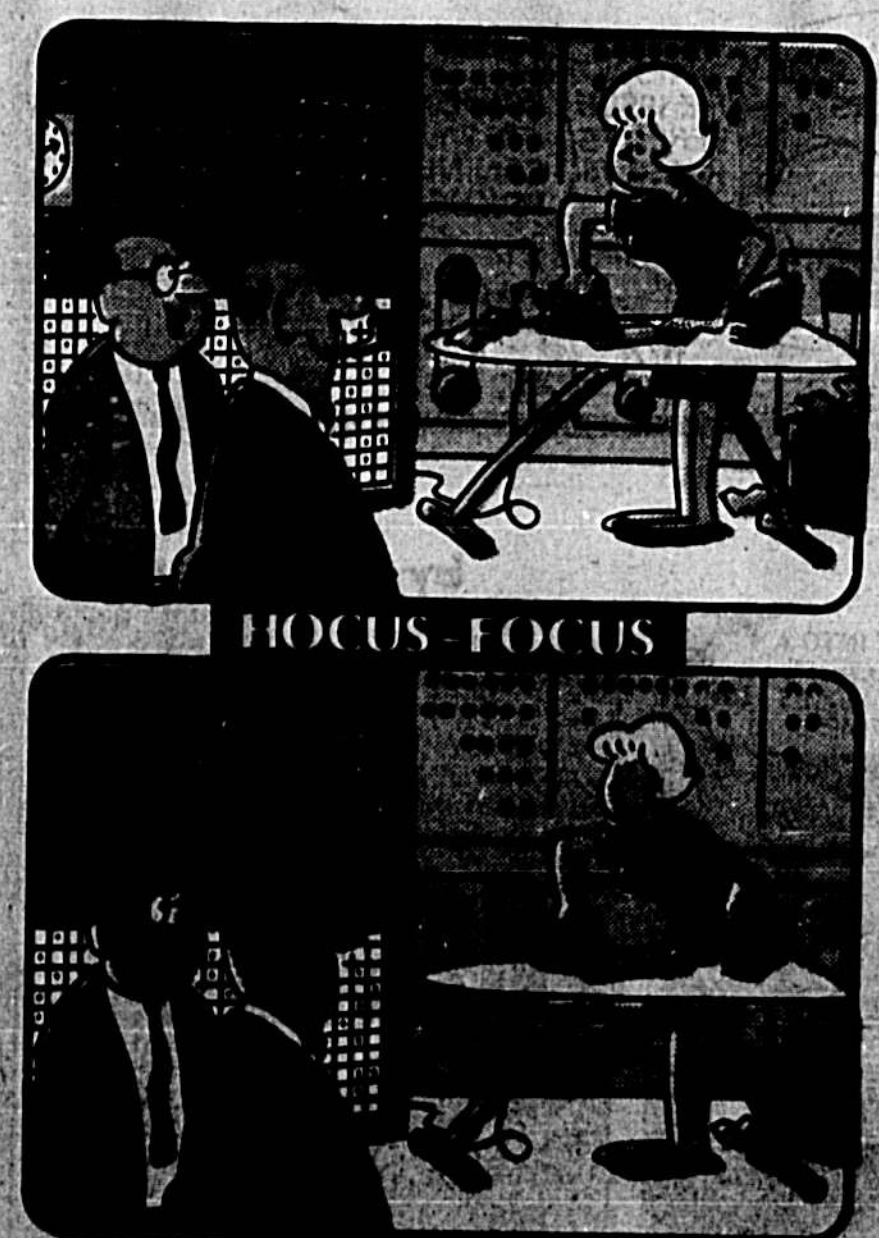
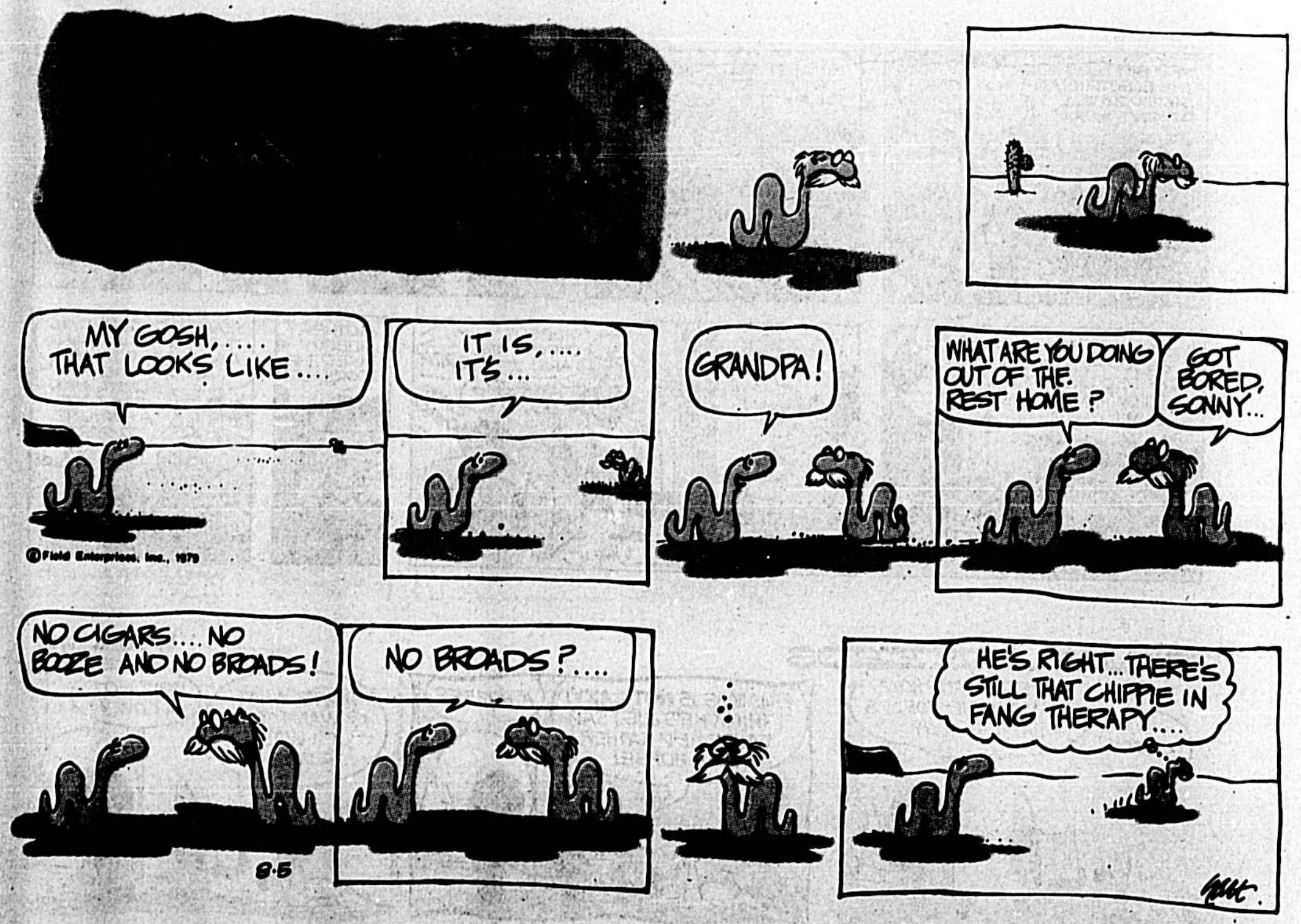
The Law Enforcement Administration Assistance (LEAA) overall has benefited police departments by providing funds for training, advanced technology and sophisticated equipment;

The United Nations should be retained in this country despite the utilization of our tax dollars and police personnel to "maintain control."

Police officials couldn't pinpoint a single cause on which to blame the increase in crime but suggested more stringent court penalties and parental responsibility might help curb it.

On rating the image of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, most police officials declined to comment, since their department's contact with the federal agency is minimal. Bernosky vehemently upheld the agency as a must.

"People better face the reality that this country needs every system that we have at our disposal to keep our people secure," Bernosky said. "Even if it takes wiretapping."



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in Grandpa's hair and beard. Can you spot them? Can you find them? Check answers on page 10.

Junior Whirly

by Hal Kaufman

HOLE TRUTH! Cut a dime-size hole in a sheet of paper. Challenge friends to pass a quarter through the hole. It can be done easily! Fold paper across center of hole. Drop quarter in fold. Bend up corners of fold to enlarge hole. Quarter will slip through easily.

Sum Number! Double this number, turn the answer upside down and divide by three. If the result is 227, the original number is what?

More Aside Lines! What produce comes from Missouri? Massachusetts cheese. From Dayton? Dayton nut bread. Almost TV Always. Any to add?

Tongue Tied! Say fast: Every single short-sleeved sport shirt shrunk. Fresh fish, crisp chips. Fanny Fowler flew to Flint.



ROCKY BEARDS! Are you ready for rock? If so, who'll win the race to the marketplace on the rock above? You decide.



Herald Photos by Tom Helzel

SANFORD'S WINNERS

People-powered bathubs paddled their way to the finish line in Saturday's regatta on Lake Monro. Victors were Howard Axton and Barbara Clark. Meanwhile, Jetta Romello of Sanford (right) took home the \$100 prize and trophy for first place in the beauty contest. Second place went to Debbie Rouse of Orlando and third place went to Sherry Jensen of Mt. Dora. The events were sponsored by Sanford's Holiday Inn and the Altamonte Springs Serotoma Club.



Lake Mary Officials Push Tax Increase

By HUGH THOMSON
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary City Council members were backing up their belief that the Sept. 11 referendum on a property tax increase is vital to the city by campaigning for passage in the last 10 days.

Thursday, the council unanimously voted to hold the referendum on increasing the tax rate from \$3 to \$4.25 per thousand of assessed valuation.

Saturday morning, council members Bert Perinich and Pat Southward, along with Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson, were "putting their vote was" by actively campaigning in front of the city's post office to get the public on their side.

Mrs. Southward said many people really were not aware of the problems which Lake Mary faced, but so long as she and the other council members could talk to members of the public on a "one-to-one" basis, the referendum stood a good chance of passing.

Southward said she had talked with a third of those she had talked with — and she said about a third of them had been against passage — to vote for the tax increase.

Perinich said at least 50 voters had learned the officials' views on a personal basis from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. More voters were talked to later.

The campaigners were also making sure the ones they talked to were Lake Mary residents and registered voters.

—54-year-old Lake Mary Resident H.M. Gleason of Country Club Road said, "We've got to have it to carry on. I expect to vote for it."

—Sam Pratt, retiree who lives on Big Lake Mary, said, "I'm leaning to the 'no' side, but I expect to vote for it."

—Mrs. Sue Churchill of Lake Mary Boulevard said, "I'm in favor of the tax increase."

Only one man was seen to turn down any advances to talk by councilmen or the mayor. Mrs. Southward said this was a rare case, that most of the voters were willing to listen. "And if they do," she said, "we can convince them."

Price: A Final Victory

There was racing as usual Saturday at the New Smyrna Raceway, but a popular and exciting driver was missing. Missing, but not forgotten by other drivers and the fans.

They remembered that man who was missing from the driver's seat of car Number 24 sat there Saturday, glimmering in the light, almost. It wouldn't race this night. And its future is uncertain today.

Number 24 will stay garaged at 214 Lakeview Ave. the home of its builder and driver, William Lloyd Price, a Sanford fire department lieutenant who was killed last Wednesday after a brick wall fell on him and a fellow firefighter while they fought a blaze at a pet supply company in downtown Sanford.

Both Price's dad and his widow said they felt raceway owner Robert Hart, Leslie Holcombe and Harold Lee Johnson were instrumental in Saturday's raceway activity.

The two trophies Mrs. Price now has are for Price's ownership of the 1969 Camaro and the other for being declared the winner of the feature race.

Lt. William Lloyd Price, 36, was buried Saturday in Oaklawn Memorial Park.

her will go to defray funeral expenses.

What happens to Number 24? "I just don't know, yet," said Mrs. Price. "I'll keep it right here at home in the garage until I decide what to do."

Although Price was a highly efficient firefighter and well-thought of among his peers, his father points out Price was an avid stock car driver.

"He built and raced five or six cars. He was always interested in racing. And he had a lot of good friends in racing. Words can't express the deep appreciation we feel toward the entire community. His friends, neighbors, the people at the raceway, it's just hard to describe how wonderful everyone has been."

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Lt. William Lloyd Price, 36, was buried Saturday in Oaklawn Memorial Park.

It's just been unbelievable. So many people have responded since Bill died. How can you keep track of everyone's who's been so kind and helpful? Everybody, his co-workers, friends, church groups and individuals...the list is so long. But I want everyone to know even though it would be impossible for me to thank everyone individually, my heartfelt thanks go out to each and everyone who has helped.

Mrs. Price said the money the raceway people turned over to

Woodstock: 10 Years Later, Generation In Transition

By KEN FRANKLING

SETHELE, N.Y. (UPI) — Just one month after a man walked across the Moon's dusty line of Tranquility, 60,000 young people walked and danced across a sea of mud known as Woodstock.

With parties on their backs and beads in their hair, they arrived from all reaches of America at Max Yasari's dairy farm. And for three days — Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1969 — they shared music, food, drugs and love.

The girl next door, the long-haired hippie, the curious, the acid heads and the mad men mingled together in a human mass that was so wild and so free and so beautiful and so beautiful that it was witnessed the rain and the heat and the skepticism of adults who predicted disaster.

The Woodstock Music Festival became a rallying point, a celebration that transcended religious protests and violence as a national country entered the worst of the 1960s.

A decade ago, youth made up 20 percent of the nation's population. Thanks to the postwar baby boom, there were 40 million young Americans between the ages of 14 and 24. Like a pot of water brought to a boil, the youth of America spilled over the confines of their homes and towns and, free and floating, drifted to Woodstock.

It was The Happening. A phenomenon. A half-million young flouted their otherwise identities and anti-establishment philosophy and showed, for the first time in such numbers, the best that massive demonstrations could attract the attention of the powers that be.

Columbia Mountains historian Al Evers, a Woodstock resident for 40 years views the festival as a "social phenomenon."

"This was a period with very widespread dissatisfaction with the way government was operating in this country, and with hope for the future," he said.

"The festival cleared the air, so to speak. People came to less their fear of this young youth."

Now, as the 1980s approach, the Woodstock generation has adopted more traditional lifestyles and occupations. Some are raising families and buying homes, working as doctors, lawyers, truck drivers and teachers. But many retain their concern for America's direction as it grapples with new issues — including energy, inflation, nuclear power and the environment.

Robin Lange, then 17, was a recent high school graduate who Woodstock paraded from sleepless parents and went to the festival with another girl and two boys.

Lange most Woodstock veterans, she was lured to the festival by the galaxy of music talent — Richie Havens; Jimi Hendrix; Janis Joplin; Joan Baez; the Jefferson Airplane; Santana; Blood Sweat and Tears; and Crossroads Clearwater Revival — to name but a few.

She is now Robin Lange Iarselski, 27, and lives in the affluent Washington, D.C., suburb of Fairfax, Va., with husband, Ira, and infant son, Aaron.

Until she took a maternity leave this year, Mrs. Iarselski taught children with learning disabilities and did volunteer work with autistic youngsters.

She feels the prime ingredient of the festival was "a basic humanity between people. People were united."

And where is the highly visible Woodstock Generation today? "I kind of think they were killed off by Nixon," Mrs. Iarselski said. "The Woodstock Generation is 20 and waiting. It seems like there are few alternative lifestyles anymore. Sometimes I really feel trapped. But you've got to support yourself. You become part of the machine."

"I'm basically middle class," she said. "But I feel the values at Woodstock will get passed on to my kid. I'm nonviolent. I don't believe in war. If my son were to say he wanted to go to war, I'd be very hurt."

She said she is also concerned about nuclear power and "the

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Lightning Hits Boy, 15, Fishing In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A lightning bolt struck 15-year-old Mark Dewey Shelton in the chest Sunday as he stood fishing with two friends on a bridge over the Arlington River and left him in a coma. The bolt seared a burn from his chest to his navel and then exited through Shelton's left foot, blowing off his shoe. "It was like dynamite exploding in our faces," said Joe Ravecamp, 14, who was standing beside Shelton and was knocked over by the force. Neither he nor Steve DeWitt was injured.

Expense Cheating Trial Due

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Former Assistant Commerce Secretary Joseph Hennessy and two other estate officials will go on trial this month for alleged expense account padding, the first Florida officials in modern history to face such a charge. The charges stem from alleged cheating on expense accounts submitted for a 1976 convention in Hershey, Pa., and an industry-hunting junkie to Europe in 1977. Facing trial along with Hennessy, 45, are former state Tourism Director Robert Whitley, 34, and Douglas Sessions, 31, an aide to former Gov. Reubin Askew. Sessions and Whitley reimbursed the state for over-payments amounting to \$170 each.

Plane Crash Is Probed

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Federal officials are trying to determine why two small planes tried to land on the same runway at the same time Saturday. The resulting collision killed 31-year-old Gunther Holthausen, a Civil Air Patrol captain, and his 14-year-old passenger, Patrick Whornis, who were flying in a Cessna 150. The other plane, a twin-engine Piper Comanche piloted by Robert Anderson, made an emergency landing. Anderson was not injured.

Whale Dies In Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A stranded whale that had been rescued from Clearwater Beach last Wednesday died Sunday at Sea World. The exact cause of death for the 13-foot male pilot whale was unknown, but marine officials said few beached whales survive in captivity. Six other whales, ranging in length from 8-to-11 feet, died Wednesday after stranding themselves on outlands off the coast of Dunedin. No one knows the reasons for the mass strandings of the whales.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL
SANFORD, FLORIDA
AUGUST 3
ADMISSIONS
Seniors: Clara A. Ashley, Antonia A. Cincy, Virginia White, Bernice E. Bobbit, Deland, Florida A. Moore, Lake Mary, Terry E. Seay, Lake Mary, Lucie Collins, Longwood, Lucin Osborne, Grand City.
DISCHARGES
Seniors: Roland Morgan, Jack L. Saffron, Raymond T. Selinger, Daytona.
AUGUST 4, 1979
ADMISSIONS
Seniors: Charles C. England, Anna Klein.
Seniors: Steve Lowery Sr., Charles A. A. A., Francis C. McDonald, Deland, Walter E. Amos, Deltona, Dawn M. O'Connell, Deltona.
BIRTHS
Gary & Dawn, Gainesville, a girl, Deltona.
DISCHARGES
Evelyn Brown, Regina English, Flora Hawkins, Ruby Henderson, James M. Howard, Billy James, Dorothy Ruth Mealin, Linda Moran, Curtis J. Portner, Geneva Blanks, Deltona, Frankie D. Meadows, Chulota, Mary A. Wernau, Delray, Antwan Barriere, Deltona, Geraldine L. Hittman, Longwood, James W. Hittman, Longwood, Robert E. Malberry, Winter Park.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 80; overnight low, 72; yesterday's high, 94; barometric pressure, 30.19; relative humidity, 69 percent; wind, NE at 4 mph.
Forecast: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Afternoon showers, thunderstorms likely today and chance of more thunderstorms Tuesday. High in the low to mid-80s, low in the low 70s. Winds variable 10 mph or less. Gusts near 18 mph. A few showers or light rain possible through Tuesday afternoon and evening and 50 percent Tuesday afternoon and evening.
TUESDAY TIDES
Daytona Beach: High 7:41 a.m., 5:18 p.m.; low 1:17 a.m., 3:27 p.m.
Palm Beach: High 7:51 a.m., 5:28 p.m.; low 1:27 a.m., 3:37 p.m.
Port Canaveral: High 7:33 a.m., 5:10 p.m.; low 1:11 a.m., 3:21 p.m.
Bayside: High 8:11 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; low 7:30 a.m., 3:30 a.m.
BOATING FORECAST
St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet and 10 miles — Winds variable 10 knots or less through Tuesday. Seas 2 feet or less. Gusty winds near scattered showers.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Florida except northwest — Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon showers. A few night and morning showers. A few showers or light rain possible through Tuesday evening and evening and 50 percent Tuesday afternoon and evening.
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Daytona Beach: High 7:41 a.m., 5:18 p.m.; low 1:17 a.m., 3:27 p.m.
Palm Beach: High 7:51 a.m., 5:28 p.m.; low 1:27 a.m., 3:37 p.m.
Port Canaveral: High 7:33 a.m., 5:10 p.m.; low 1:11 a.m., 3:21 p.m.
Bayside: High 8:11 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; low 7:30 a.m., 3:30 a.m.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

PURPLE HEART DAY CITED
Commander of Seminole County Chapter 428 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Anderson (Andy) Goodwin Jr., displays Purple Heart medal presented him during World War II by Gen. George Patton in France, plus canister and violas (the national symbol) to be used by members Tuesday, proclaimed Purple Heart Day in Sanford by Mayor Lee P. Moore. Members of the local chapter, organized two years ago, will give flowers made by hospitalized veterans to donors to the welfare fund, which is used for emergency relief for veterans and their families. The Order of the Purple Heart was established by George Washington on Aug. 7, 1782, and later revived by General Douglas MacArthur. The medal is given only to those wounded in action in the nation's wars. Goodwin also is sergeant at arms for the state organization.

More On The Way Storm Hits South County

Heavy rain and lightning which bypassed much of Seminole County Sunday is expected to return for another try today. The National Weather Service office reports a 70 percent chance of thundershowers for most of central Florida by evening. Weather service spokesmen say the rain is likely to continue Tuesday.

Sunday's storm was centered west of Orlando and moved northwesterly. The storm caused damage to homes in Orange County as lightning struck at least two home fires, officials said. In Marion County a tornado touched down near Ocala, tearing the roofs off several structures. There were no reports of injuries. While Sanford and much of the northern end of Seminole County were spared from the heavy rains, residents to the south in Forest City and the Linwood subdivisions were hit by up to three inches of rain during the early evening shower.

A Florida Power Corporation spokesman said the storm caused temporary power outages to about 18,000 customers in Orange and Seminole counties. The outages followed damage to equipment at several transformers which apparently were hit by lightning, according to the spokesman, Ann Maynard. She said other outages occurred after high winds blew down power lines.

Fifty FPC crewmen worked through the night to restore service to scattered homes. Ms. Maynard said outages were reported at 6 p.m. and most homes had their power back within one hour. However, some Seminole residents were left in the dark past 9 p.m., she said.

"This was the worst electrical storm we've ever had," Ms. Maynard said. She said an estimate on the damage to FPC equipment has not yet been totaled.

"It's a good idea to keep a supply of candles on hand. Also should a storm cause another outage, people should keep their refrigerators closed until power is restored," Ms. Maynard advised.

Woman Pleads Guilty To Manslaughter

A 31-year-old Sanford woman pleaded guilty today to manslaughter in connection with the April 27 shooting death of her husband.

Thelma Brooks of 165 Bethune Circle was initially charged with second degree murder by a Seminole County grand jury. Mrs. Brooks is free on bond pending sentencing. According to Sanford police, Mrs. Brooks was arrested on the evening of the shooting after she had gone to her mother's home on West 13th Street. She reportedly told her mother she had shot her husband, Adolphus, 44. Her mother then accompanied her to the police station. The shooting was related to a domestic argument, according to police.

The building. The back door was also found standing wide open. The missing items included several pounds of cut and wrapped meat, a stereo turntable, two stereo speakers and silverware service for eight.

CAR BURGLARIZED

Someone broke into the van of a south Seminole County man

and stole a furthester and other expensive items, according to Seminole County deputies.

Richard E. Barnett, 45, of 2464 Redwood Road, Maitland, told deputies the burglars made off with about \$500 worth of property from his Ford Van.

Stolen items included an 8-track stereo tape player, citizen's band radio and antenna.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

Thursday, police said. Police said the ring was in a jewelry box at the time of the theft. There was no indication of forced entry, police said.

BONES FOUND
A 10-year-old Sanford boy found several bones that may possibly be human near a pit off the railroad tracks west of Brisson Avenue, according to Seminole County deputies. Matt Hines, 10, of 1811 Elliot Drive, Sanford, told deputies he found the bones about 8:30 p.m. Sunday in a pit about 15 feet north of the tracks.

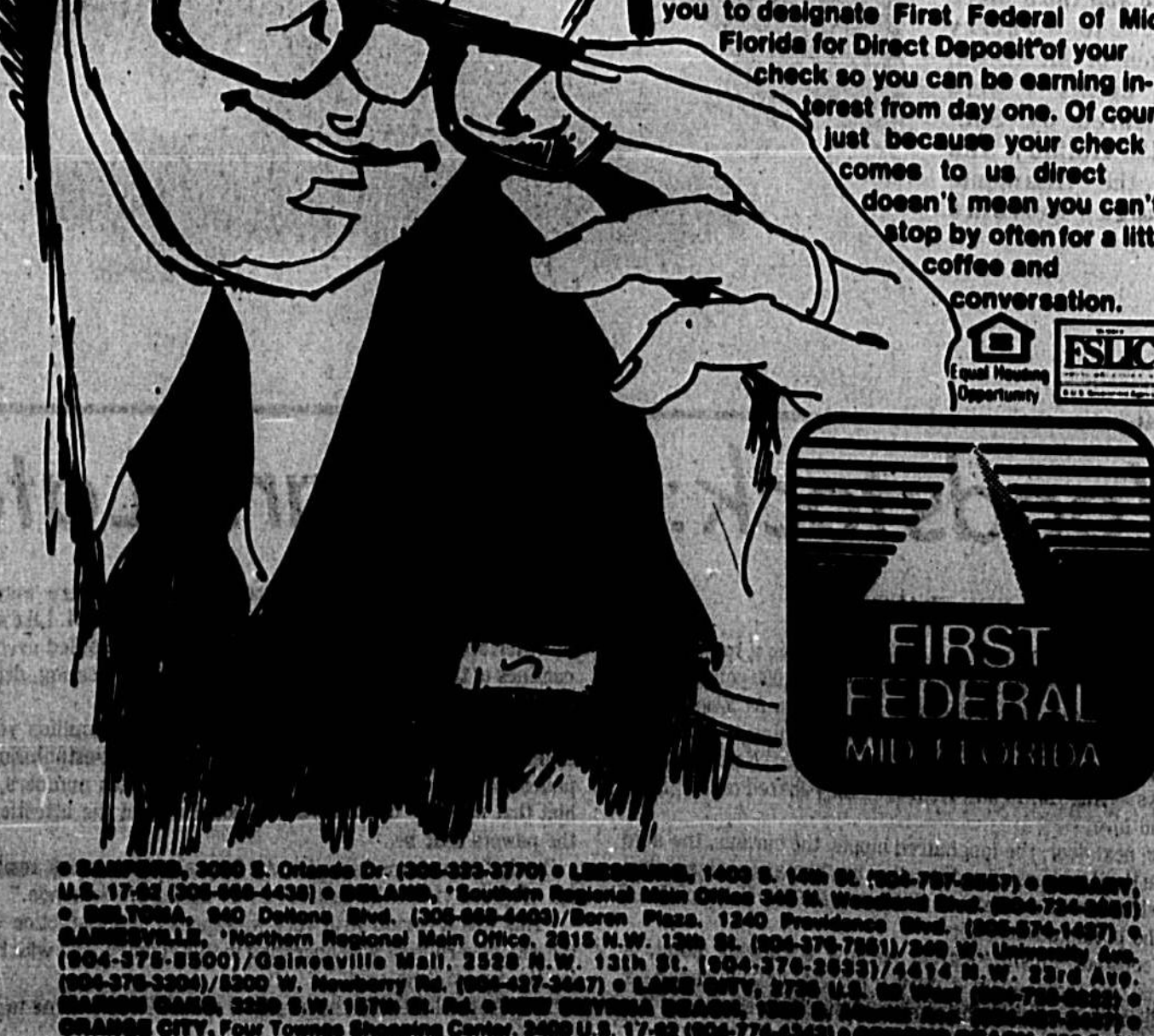
Deputies who responded to the scene say a black and gray wig was found lying on top of some type of skull. Some of the bones appeared to be the remains of an animal while others resembled that of a human, deputies say. Dr. G. V. Garay, Seminole County medical examiner, was summoned to the scene this morning to determine the type of bones found.

\$2,000 BURGLARY
The home of a Geneva couple was burglarized sometime this weekend and more than \$2,000 worth of property was stolen, according to Seminole County deputies.

Holts N. Scarborough, 69, of State Road 98, of Geneva, said he and his wife left town from Aug. 1 to Aug. 5. When they returned Sunday, Scarborough found someone had entered their home through the stilly window on the west side of

THIS MONTH YOU'LL RECEIVE SOME GOOD ADVICE FROM UNCLE SAM ALONG WITH YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK

Along with your August Social Security check, you'll be receiving some information about the advantages of joining the Direct Deposit Program. Basically, the program allows you to designate that your check be sent directly to your financial institution. We think it's good advice. Consider the safety factor. And the fact that your check will be deposited immediately each month, even if you're not at home. Naturally, we would like you to designate First Federal of Mid-Florida for Direct Deposit of your check so you can be earning interest from day one. Of course, just because your check comes to us direct doesn't mean you can't stop by often for a little coffee and conversation.



Carter Now 'Missionary'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter says he is being converted to Christianity and the South Korean leader was "very interested" but mothers saw red "in God's hands."

Carter's conversion, today called for him to meet with members of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and then attend a preaching ceremony for G. William Miller, secretary of the church and head of the church's mission to the world. Carter said he met with about 20 Catholics and Protestants during the visit and the discussion included human rights violations in the Park. South Korea is a predominantly Buddhist nation, although a small number of Christians are also present.

NATION IN BRIEF

Triple-Murder Trial Enters Its 4th Week In Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's alibi, which exonerated him in a military investigation several years ago, is under heavy attack as the doctor's triple-murder case enters its fourth week in U.S. District Court.

Prosecutors were expected to continue presenting evidence during today's session that is designed to show the location of blood in the apartment does not match the former Green Beret doctor's story. MacDonald says four hippies chanting "Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs," entered his Fort Bragg apartment nine years ago and brutally murdered his wife, Colete, 26, and daughters Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2. But prosecutors have been presenting evidence and claiming that the blood stains in the seven-room apartment don't support the alibi.

Cancer Uses 'Cocoon'

BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists have discovered cancerous tumors avoid detection by coating themselves with a "cocoon" and say the best treatment may be the body's natural defense system. Cancer cells secrete a chemical that causes blood to clot around a growing tumor, doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital reported. If the cancer was treated with drugs that prevent the clots from forming, the body's immunity system could destroy tumors before they spread, said Dr. Harold F. Dvorak, co-investigator of the three-year study appearing in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Baby Boom Under Way?

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is evidence a mini baby boom might be under way in the United States. American Hospital Association president J. Alexander McMahon said in a recent interview AHA statistics show hospital births rose by 5.7 percent for the first four months of 1979 compared to the same period last year. McMahon, noting that 99 percent of all U.S. births occur in hospitals, said AHA figures for April 1979, the latest available, show a 7.6 percent increase for the month compared to a April of last year. McMahon said he can't say if the mini boom will turn into a full-fledged baby boom, which the nation has not experienced since the late 1950s.

Rosalynn Alters Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Rosalynn Carter's trip to Bolivia, scheduled to begin Sunday, was canceled Saturday because the Bolivian Congress had been unable to agree on a new president. The White House said Mrs. Carter's visit to Ecuador later in the week for the inauguration of a new president there remains on the agenda. Mrs. Carter was scheduled to attend the inauguration today of a new president in Bolivia, but the July 1 national elections left no presidential candidate with a majority. The Bolivian Congress chose an interim president late Sunday. "Mrs. Carter regrets circumstances do not allow her to make definite arrangements in time to attend," said the first lady's press secretary, Mary Hoyt.

Did Radiation Kill Stars?

LONDON (UPI) — The cancer deaths of John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Dick Powell and Agnes Moorehead may have been caused by radioactive fallout from an atom bomb that exploded in the Nevada desert in 1953, two London newspapers suggested. In addition, the London Sun and Daily Express said Saturday, other performers, the production crew and members of an Indian tribe hired an extra film developed cancer. The reports linked the deaths of the stars to the film "The Conqueror," which they made in 1954 on location in St. George, Utah, a town covered with radiation by an atom cloud called "Dirty Harry" that blew across the Nevada and Utah deserts after an atom-bomb test in Nevada on May 19, 1953. Scientists said the test left a radioactive atmosphere over St. George that was more radioactive than that left by the Hiroshima bomb.

Grain May Be Dumped

Midwestern farmers, increasingly pressed for grain storage because of a month-long grain millers strike, face the possibility part of the grain crop will have to be dumped. Governors in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska predict multimillion-dollar losses if the strike in the twin ports of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., is not settled soon. Some 520 grain handlers are on strike at eight elevators in the two ports. Their walkout effectively shuts down the third largest agricultural port in the country. Although grain ships remain in the harbor, most farmers are not sending their grain to port and are being forced to resort to ground storage.

Measles Incidents Drop

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials have said that the number of reported cases of measles during the first six months this year have dropped almost 50 percent — the lowest in "recorded U.S. history." The National Center for Disease Control reported that the drop from 11,222 in the first half of 1978 to 5,828 this year was apparently the result of a national campaign to eliminate domestic sources of measles. "The 1979 total is lower than that for any corresponding period in recorded U.S. history," the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

'Bad Image' For Therapy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some movies are projecting a bad image of electroshock therapy, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. The Journal's Aug. 16 issue says the therapy — the most effective means of treating severe depression — is gaining such a bad name that it is threatened with extinction.

1978 Winner Walks Out

Black Pageant Denounced As 'Fraud'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Miss Black America 1979 will be crowned on national television later this month, but the pageant's most exciting moments will never make it to the screen.

First Miss Black America 1978 walked out on the pageant Saturday afternoon over a contract dispute. Later, in the middle of the contest, the angry mother of one of the contestants stormed the stage, grabbed the microphone and denounced the pageant as a "fraud" and a "farce."

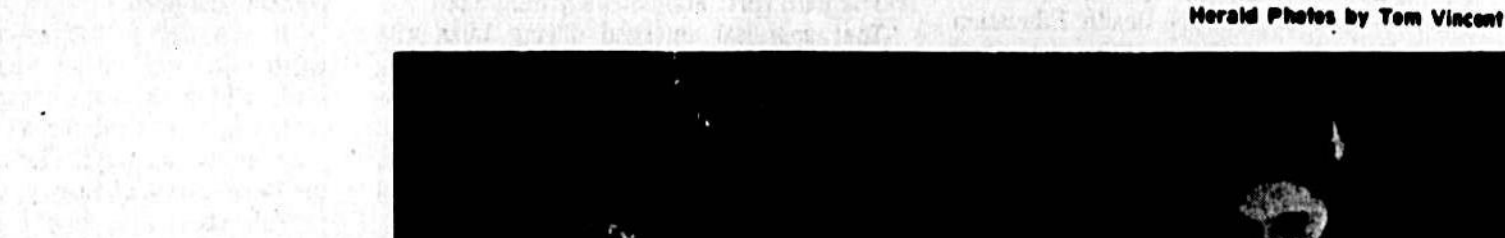
Allice Tarter, the mother of non-winner Lisa Dianne Tarter, seized the microphone during the 12th annual pageant, and police were summoned when the 600-person audience joined the shouting. No arrests were made, however. J. Morris Anderson, the contest's founder and president, said Mrs. Tarter disrupted the program after she learned her daughter was not among the five semifinalists. He said Mrs. Tarter told the audience she had spent \$2,000 on her daughter's participation and "felt there would be a return on the investment."

"It was a case of sour grapes and her being a poor loser," Anderson said. "I couldn't get a reading on her daughter, but it appeared she was embarrassed."

The contest founder said no fees were charged to entrants, and travel expenses were paid by the state contest organizers. The contestants, however, were required to buy whatever clothing was necessary for the pageant.

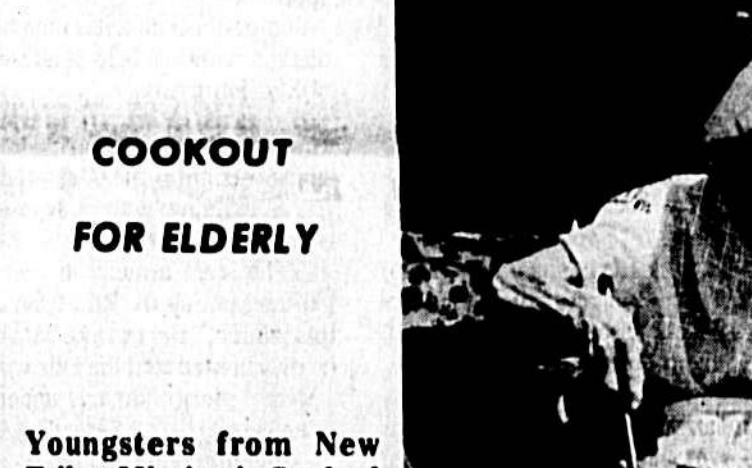
Answering the charges of poor housing conditions, Anderson said all 27 contestants had stayed in a dormitory at Northrop University "for convenience." The dormitory, he said, was a suitable place to "house the young ladies."

The contestants represented 26 states with large black populations and the District of Columbia. Finalists other than Miss Shankle were Marquita Gray of Chicago; Pearti L.M. Thomas of Bremerton, Wash.; Carla D. Warren of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Juliette Westwood of Milwaukee.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Youngsters from New Tribes Mission In Sanford Mingle With Elders At Sanford Nursing And Convalescent Center, 850 Mellenville Ave., Sanford, on Thursday as part of "Adopt A Grandparent" program. At right, Rhonna Bodin and Annie Weeks, 93, play shuffleboard during the day's activities.



Oil Spill At Coast

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — The edge of the largest oil spill in world history have approached the Texas coast and the government has assembled an armada of men and machinery to battle a potential marine disaster. Oil "pancakes" — a mixture of oil and water — were reported 8 miles south of the mouth of the Rio Grande late Sunday and more reconnaissance flights were scheduled today to chart their movement. Coast Guard officials said winds and currents were slower than expected Sunday so no major quantities of oil had entered U.S. waters as originally expected. "Nothing of major significance has crossed into U.S. waters," Roger Meacham, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency, said late Sunday night.

He said the major slicks and accompanying petroleum by-products were located about 12 miles south of Brownsville and just 8 miles south of the mouth of the Rio Grande. Oil "pancakes" were spotted by reconnaissance planes, he said, and heavy oil and sheen covered many sections of the Gulf of Mexico 30-40 miles off the Mexican coastline.

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Hiroshima Remembrance
By MARASHI KURAMITSU
United Press International
Harrisburg is a few miles from the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Middletown, Pa., where an overheated reactor leaked deadly radioactivity into the atmosphere last March. "We feel that we've had our share of rallies, rock groups and all that," the organizers said. "There is a need for something more solemn, and something to question the immorality and the whole ethical question" of nuclear power. Tom Hayden, husband of actress Jane Fonda and founder of the Students for a Democratic Society in the 1960s, denounced the nuclear power policies of the government Saturday at a "Fair for a Non-Nuclear Future" near Philadelphia's Independence Hall. "This is a period of catastrophe and breakdown," he said. "We have to be able to say that we're not going to be responsible for their mad policies." About 200 of 3,200 demonstrators were arrested Sunday at an anti-nuclear rally at the Consolidated Edison atomic power plant complex at Indian Point, 40 miles north of New York City. Five of the protesters chained themselves to a perimeter fence. Others scaled fences that overlooked two huge containment chambers.



Willie Mays: This Was His Day...

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Willie Mays broke still another record. He had made the longest speech of his whole life and what's more, he was doing all right and he wasn't stumbling or getting lost at all.

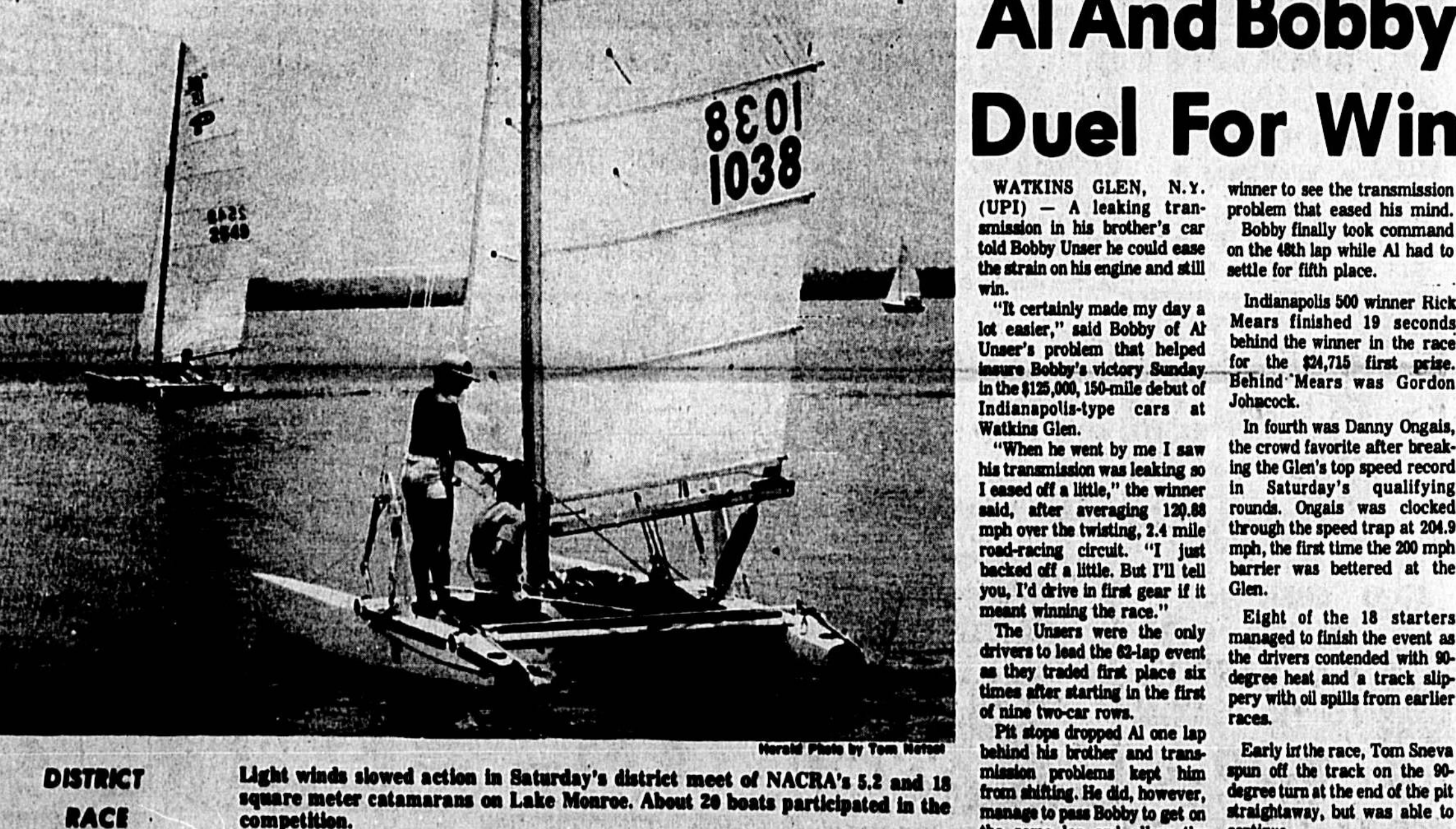
Seminole Pony Hosts Regional Tourney

The Seminole Pony Baseball League kicks off regional tournament play with a banquet tonight at its field at the Five Points Complex at Sanford.

5,000 Cheer His Name

Mays Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Willie Mays, the "Say Willie... Say Willie..." man who usually left men laughing or cheering during his 23-year career, left men puzzled Sunday when he was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame.



Light winds slowed action in Saturday's district meet of NACRA's 5.2 and 18 square meter catamarans on Lake Monroe.

Red Sox Get 37 Hits In Double-Header

Rice, Lynn Lead Boston Sweep Over Fading Brewers

By IRA KALPFMAN
UPI Staff Writer
Fred Lynn and Jim Rice led the Red Sox to a 7-4 double-header sweep of the fading Brewers to pull within 1 1/2 games of first-place Baltimore in the AL East.

District Race

Light winds slowed action in Saturday's district meet of NACRA's 5.2 and 18 square meter catamarans on Lake Monroe.

Pirates Beat Phillies Five Straight

Ninth Inning Grand Slam Paces Streaking Pirates

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Staff Writer
Pittsburgh manager Chuck Porter wanted someone to hit a grand slam in the ninth inning to give the Pirates a 5-1 lead over the Phillies.

Al And Bobby Duel For Win

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — A leaking transmission in his brother's car took Bobby Unser he could ease the strain on his engine and still win.

Major League Baseball

In the American League 3, Baltimore 2, Chicago 4, Toronto 4, Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, Kansas City 2, Oakland 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 2, Texas 2, Yankees 2.

Crenshaw: 'I'm Sick Of Finishing Second'

Graham Sinks Pressure Putts To Win PGA Playoff

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Even Ben Crenshaw had to admit David Graham deserved to win the first PGA Championship. Graham, who took a twostroke lead to the 18th tee, double-bogeyed the final hole and was forced to go three extra holes before beating the hard-luck Crenshaw in sudden death.

European Title

Lopez Slips, Then Regroups For Win

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Nancy Lopez, as expected, won her seventh tournament of the season and the 18th of her spectacular two-year career Sunday, but stopped a few heartbeats by losing to the 18th hole.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for various sports including Baseball, Football, and Basketball, listing scores and game details.

Going On Vacation

Advertisement for vacation services, including travel agencies and home services.

Homeowners: Need Cash?

Advertisement for home equity loans, offering up to \$50,000 in cash for any purpose.

Dog Racing

Table listing dog racing results for various tracks, including race numbers, names, and times.

Major League Baseball

Table listing major league baseball results, including scores and game details for various teams.

Large vertical advertisement for GE Appliances, featuring a refrigerator and promotional text.



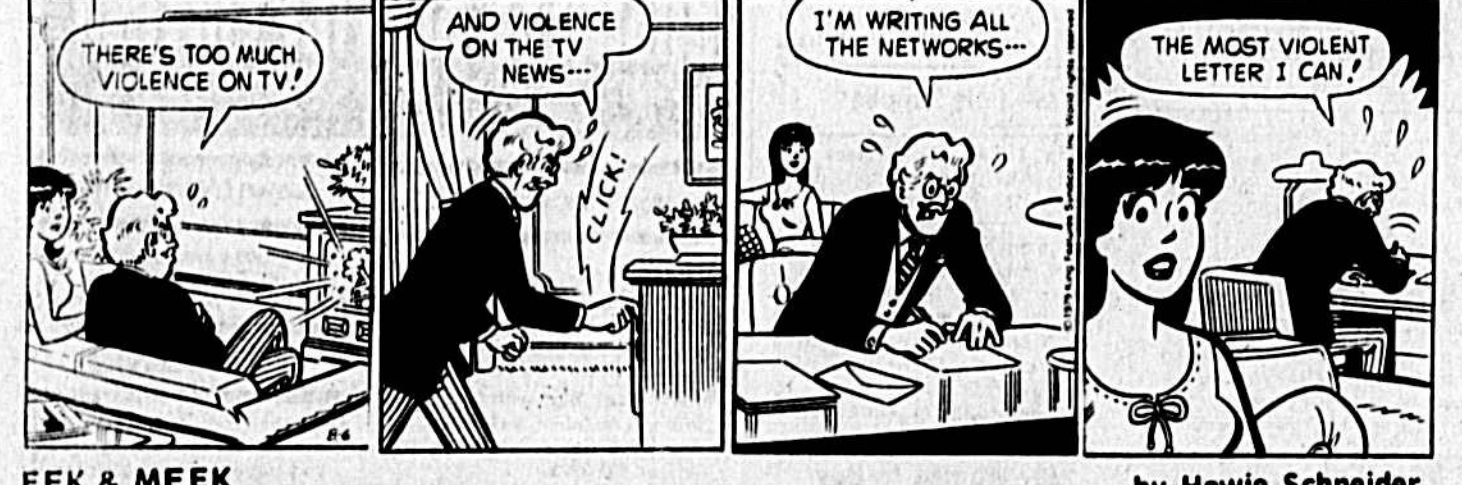
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



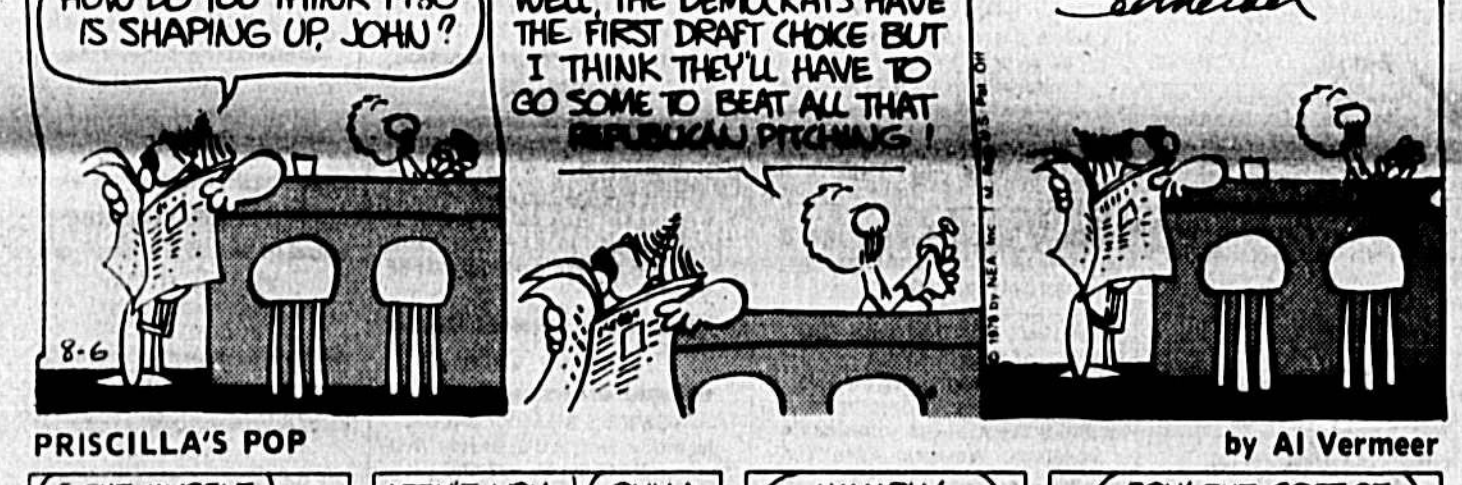
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heilmuth



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. N. Ryan



ACROSS 42 Formerly on comp. well. 45 Positive condition (abbr.) 47 Electrical units 48 Petroleum 50 Part 51 Gaseous 52 Seed pods 54 House addition 55 Widest giant 56 Exhaust 57 Biphosphoric 58 Ornamental ball 59 Mesdames (abbr.) 60 Indes 25 Holds in wonder 28 Dancer 29 Small 30 Government fees 32 Actor 34 Verdant 35 Popular success 41 River in Germany

Word search puzzle grid with clues and answers.

HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY Partners will play prominent roles in your affairs this coming year. One alliance that you will form will have far-reaching beneficial effects.

WIN AT BRIDGE

WEST EAST NORTH SOUTH Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East Opening lead: 10

SPIDER-MAN



ZOOPIES by Craig Leggett

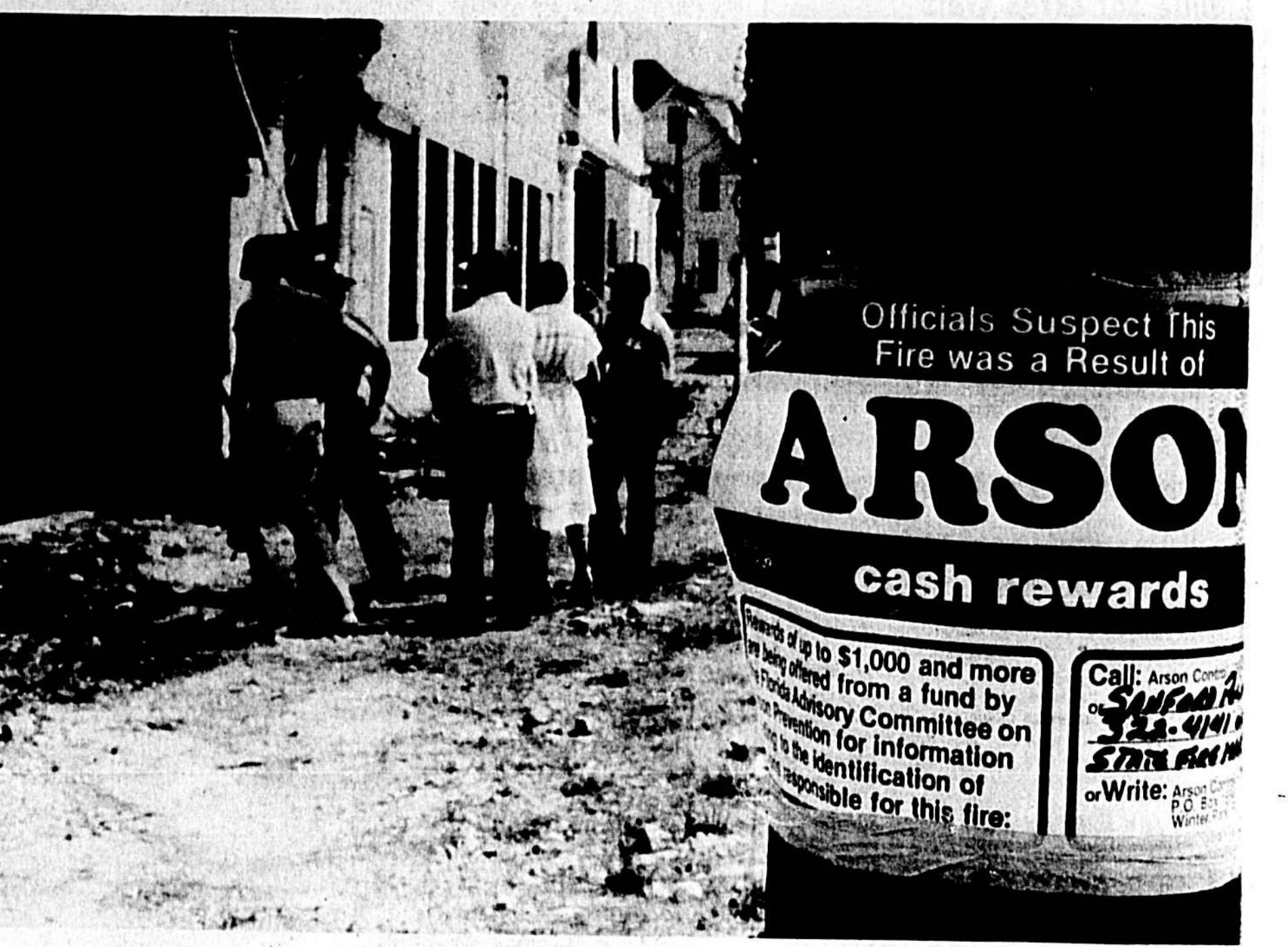


Studies Of Sleep Can Show Problem

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB—During the last several months I've experienced a strange feeling while sleeping. I'm awakened in a state of panic fighting for breath. This has happened on more than one occasion in a night and on several different nights. I'm in good physical condition. I do push up every day and I walk or jog about three miles daily.

Reward Offer In Fatal Fire

A reward of up to \$1,000 and more is being offered by the Florida Advisory Committee on Arson Prevention for information leading to the identification of persons responsible for the fire that claimed the life of a veteran Sanford firefighter.



Signs posted near site where a Sanford firefighter was killed say "officials suspect this fire was a result of arson."

At Sanford's Veterans' Memorial Park

Despite Budget Cuts, Old Glory Will Fly Weekends

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer The American flag will continue flying at Veterans' Memorial Park in Sanford, Fla., on weekends during the summer months.

Official Suggests Cut In Saturday Bus Service

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer Bus service in Seminole County on Saturdays may be economically unfeasible during the summer months, according to county commissioner Bill Kirchoff.

Ridership Down During Summer Months

Review of the number of riders during Saturdays in July indicates a marked decrease. The decrease in the number of riders has had a negative impact on the revenues generated from three county routes operated by the Orange-Seminole-Occola Transportation Authority.

Shots Are A Must: For Starting School

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer It is 8 a.m. as four-year-old Regina Boyd is led inside the Seminole County Health Department by her older brother.

Large advertisement for immunization services, including text and a photograph of a child.