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YOUTH KILLED IN ACCIDENT A 19-year-old Seminole County youth was killed and the 21-year-old passenger in his car remains in serious condition today following a two-car collision on state Route 434 about one mile north of state Route 436 Friday evening. Altamonte Springs police said they were withholding the names of the victims pending notification of relatives. The 21-year-old man is believed to be from Altamonte Springs, as is the driver of the car who was killed. According to police, the car the men were riding in was struck broadside by a car driven by a woman with two children in the car. Neither the woman or the children received serious injury, police said.

Lake Mary CETA Funds For Cops: First It's No...Now It's Maybe

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Council will meet in workshop session Monday night in an attempt to "unravel" the technicalities in that city's 1979-1980 tentative budget.

The technicalities which, according to Mayor Walter Sorenson, need unscrambling are threatening the city with the loss of \$47,000 in federal money.

Sorenson said Friday the city's appeal to the U.S. Department of Labor for continued funding under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) to pay the salaries of four policemen in the new fiscal year was approved late this week.

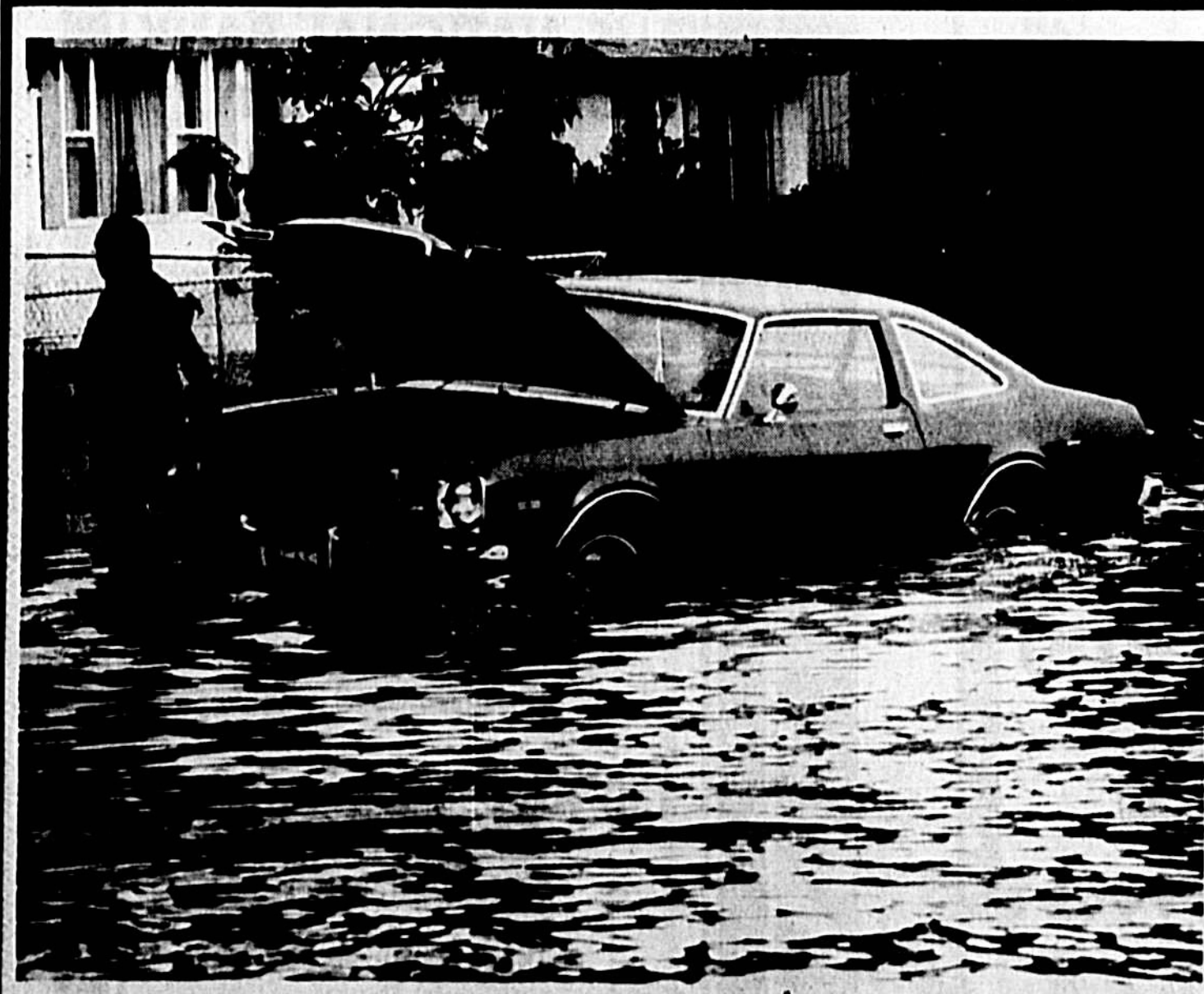
However, he noted, Leonard Carswell, head of the county's CETA office, is refusing to release the money because of a technicality in the city's budget for the new year.

The mayor said the technicality is the council's tentative approval of local funding for the police officers' salaries. The council, two days after a Sept. 11 referendum in which the voters turned down a property tax increase, tentatively cut expenditures in other departments in order to fund the police positions locally.

The city held the referendum, because the city administration had been told the CETA funds for four police positions would not be forthcoming. After the referendum failure, and after the revising of the temporary budget which if adopted would now provide local funds for the policemen, the city is ineligible to receive the CETA funding, Carswell contends. However, city council will attempt to go over the budget again, and remove the local funding for the four policemen, then try to get the CETA dollars it originally sought. If that happens, council then would try to reallocate local funding to those areas cuts were made, especially to the fire department, according to Sorenson.

The mayor pointed out the tentative budget would not have become final until after a public hearing Oct. 16, and council adoption. Sorenson is contending the turnaround of CETA funding for the policemen is premature, since no final budget had been adopted.

He also pointed out the tentative budget currently under consideration has been revised three times.



SANFORD FLOODING While there have been no reports of emergencies as a result of the steady rain, there have been scattered incidents of spot flooding around Sanford. More than one inch of rain fell Friday afternoon, temporarily submerging the intersection at Sumner and Randolph streets. Sanford firemen said Saturday that all city streets were open, despite some flooding the day before. Homeowners in the Sumner-Randolph area say water from the rain has flooded their yards and one resident, Brian Johnson, said he has three inches of water in his home.

Pope John Pulls No Punches On Visit To Dublin

DUBLIN (UPI) — Pope John Paul II flew today as "a messenger of peace," kissed the Irish soil and warned more than one million pilgrims that Ireland is threatened by "violence in all its forms."

Pulling no punches at the start of a nine-day journey that also takes him to the United States, the pope said "fiber of a nation is weakened, when the sense of personal responsibility is diminished, then the door is open for the justification of injustices, for violence in all its forms, and for the manipulation of the many by the few."

John Paul, first pontiff to visit Ireland, arrived to a tumultuous cheering, waving, bell-ringing welcome "as a messenger of peace to our troubled country."

To protect the pope against possible violence in this nation torn by religious strife, the nation mounted the strongest security in its history. But that did not keep the joyous Irish Catholics from dancing, jigs, cheering and loudly praising their spiritual leader.

After an airport welcome in brilliant sunshine, the pope was taken by helicopter to Phoenix Park in the middle of the capital city. There, more than one million cheering pilgrims waiting since before dawn greeted him for an outdoor mass.

Beneath a steel cross soaring 12 stories high, John Paul confessed "intercommunion" — at being on Irish soil, at the warmth and joy of his welcome, at the enormous throng jammed shoulder-to-shoulder before him.

About 20,000 invited guests were present for his arrival, reflecting the high security surrounding the papal visit to the shambles country.

"I stand at this moment, a pilgrim for Christ to the land from which so many pilgrims for Christ — went out over Europe, the Americas, Australia, Africa, Asia, I am living a moment of intense emotion," the pope said.

Two thousand men worked four weeks to prepare the scene, erecting the 120-foot cross which was erected as a permanent memorial of the pope's visit.

And in front of it were people — solid people — placed in blocks of 1,000 in "corral" across the 1,500 green acres of Europe's biggest enclosed park.

More than 2,000 priests passed through the throngs during the masses, administering communion. So tight was security that even these priests had to wear badges with their photos.

Obviously elated by his airport welcome, the pope kissed infants, spoke personal greetings in Gaelic, and told the Irish people: "I come to you as a servant of Jesus Christ, a herald of his doctrine of justice and love."

In his airport welcome, Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich told the pope: "You come as a messenger of peace to our troubled country" — an obvious reference to the bitter warfare between Catholic and Protestant that has torn Ireland.

And Irish President Patrick Hillery gave John Paul the traditional Irish "Cead Mile Failte" — a hundred thousand welcomes, and spoke of "the immense joy" of his people at the pope's visit.

Delighting the crowd by speaking in Gaelic and in English, the pope said: "I walk among you in the footsteps of St. Patrick."

He added: "I come to you as a servant of Jesus Christ, a herald of his doctrine of justice and love. I offer you the greeting of my heart. Peace to all of you who are in Christ."

Earlier, before leaving Rome, the pope said he hoped his visit would dispel the climate of hatred that has provoked "ruin and death" in Ireland.

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In the terminal, harried freed their posts — "I don't care how many free drinks go this day," said one.

Waitresses dumped trays and rushed to windows to watch.

"Is he a king or something?" a small boy asked his father, puzzled at the pomp with which Ireland greeted the pope.

"He's something much greater," the father replied softly.

"There's nothing greater than a king," the boy shot back indignantly, then paused a moment and said, "Perhaps, except a pope ..."

President Working On Troop Options

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today went to work on his report to the nation on Soviet troops in Cuba he will deliver on television Monday — his 56th birthday.

Carter was to meet with his top foreign policy aides, continue a second day of talks with Mexican President Jose Lopes Portillo and then leave for a long weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David.

The White House Friday said, "The president will address the nation at 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1, on issues connected with the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba."

Carter was expected to brief congressional leaders on the Soviet troop situation earlier Monday.

In Havana Friday, Cuban President Fidel Castro flatly rejected charges Russian combat troops were stationed in his country and questioned Carter's honesty and sincerity. Although officials said there was no crisis, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance canceled a long-planned trip to Panama this weekend for ceremonies on the Panama Canal treaties.

The Cuban situation returned to center stage late Thursday when talks between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko broke off with "inconclusive" results. Carter then summoned his top diplomatic and military advisers.

At issue is what the administration describes as a Soviet combat brigade of up to 3,000 men stationed in Cuba, recently discovered by U.S. intelligence sources.

The Russians say the troops have been in Cuba for years and are simply military advisers — not a combat brigade. They have made no move to withdraw them.

Carter's meeting with Lopes Portillo Friday dealt with economic and social bilateral matters, including immigration and energy. A spokesman called the discussions "cordial."

The two leaders sidestepped foreign policy issues during their first meeting.

Carter this weekend was expected to meet with attorney Clark Clifford — a longtime adviser to Democratic presidents — and other members of the blue-ribbon advisory panel he heads that is looking into the Cuban situation.



DENNIS H. COURSON
Flagship Names President

The board of directors of Flagship Bank of Seminole, announce the election of Dennis H. Courson as president of the bank. Courson will assume the duties formerly held by John Y. Mercer.

Courson has been with various Flagship Banks since June, 1962, serving as assistant cashier, installment loan officer, commercial loans operations, executive vice president, president and chief executive officer.

Courson, his wife Becky and two children, Kimberly Ann and Clay presently reside in Fort Meade and will be moving to Sanford immediately.

Mercer said today he has no immediate plans for the future. He said he will be examining over the next several weeks a variety of prospects available.

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Sanford Man Knocked Unconscious

A Sanford man was knocked unconscious and robbed of his wallet early Saturday morning, Sanford police report.

Police said David Martin Burg, 25, of 2881 Magnolia Ave. was attacked by two men while he and his companion, James Julian Cox, 27, of 2012 Grandview, were in the vicinity of 1008 W. 13th St. at 4:15 a.m. Burg was beaten and knocked unconscious by the robbers, who took his wallet and threw him into a parked car following the assault, police said. Police said the attackers also took Ms. Cox purse and then offered to sell it back to her for \$50. The total amount taken from Burg's wallet and Ms. Cox purse was \$256, according to police.

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

TRUCK STOLEN
A clock radio, camera and other items were reported stolen Friday from the home of Linda C. Godfrey, 2807 Adams St., Sanford police said.

Police said Ms. Godfrey noticed the items, valued at \$830, were missing when she returned from work. A neighbor is said to have seen someone at the home removing the items, police report.

GOLF CLUBS GONE
Brian Lantz, 15, 124 Tindale Circle near Longwood told Seminole County Sheriff's deputies someone took his \$220 set of golf clubs from a golf cart at Wekiva Country Club, Longwood. Lantz said he discovered the clubs missing at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

WRENCHES TAKEN
After identifying a missing wrench at a pawn shop Bobby Love, 39, 801 Orange Grove Drive, near Altamonte Springs, informed county deputies the theft of two drive impact wrenches, valued at \$80 apiece, from his carport sometime from the middle of August to the first week in September.

SCUBA GEAR STOLEN
Scuba gear, valued at \$1,370, was taken from a car parked near Casselberry according to a Seminole County Sheriff's Department report.

Tom Knight, 25, Squire Apartments, Howell Branch Road and State route 68 near Casselberry, informed county deputies his car, parked in the apartment parking lot, was broken into between 11 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

TOOLS MISSING
Between 11 a.m. Sept. 18 and 9 a.m. Tuesday someone took from the open garage of Grady K. Vining, 29, 130 Tindale Circle, near Longwood, \$410 worth of tools, according to Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

GOLD JEWELRY TAKEN
Between 11 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday someone entered an apartment near Casselberry and took gold jewelry valued at \$410 according to Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

MOTORCYCLE MISSING
Someone took two motorcycles near a Longwood apartment but left the most expensive motorcycle in a shopping center just in front of the apartments.

TRUCK LOADER MISSING
A \$15,000 loader was found missing from a construction site at a golf course near Longwood.

LAKEFRONT ACCIDENT
The Sanford lakefront claimed itself another victim Friday about midnight. This Ford Pinto was being driven eastbound on U.S. Highway 17-92 when its driver apparently ran off the right shoulder. While attempting to pull the car back on the road the driver reportedly lost control and ended up in the lake. The driver was identified as Joseph S. McPherson of Fort Myers. He and a passenger, his brother Robert McPherson, escaped without serious injury, according to reports. Florida Highway Patrol Trooper W. Wall said McPherson would be ticketed for careless driving.

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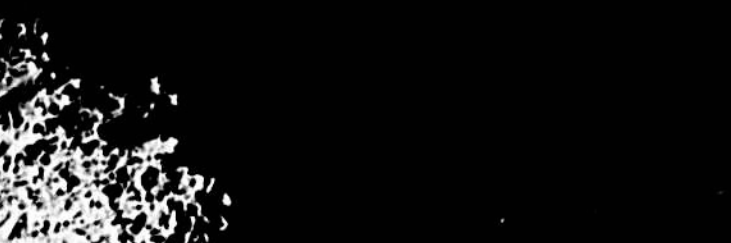


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WORLD IN BRIEF

Castro Denounces Carter, Terms Crisis 'Artificial'

HAVANA (UPI) — "We call it a training center and our right cannot be questioned. That is the end of it."

With those words at the start of a news conference in the presidential palace Friday, Cuban President Fidel Castro flatly rejected charges that Soviet troops were stationed in Cuba and accused President Carter of being "dishonest, insincere, immature."

In Washington, Carter said he watched Castro's speech on television and added with a smile, "I will comment Monday night" when he makes a television address to the nation.

Castro said President Carter, "has created an artificial crisis" because of his political and whose motives may have been "to disrupt the non-aligned conference and the process boomeranged."

Students Jeer Flag Lowering

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Oboonities aimed at President Carter accompanied the final lowering of the American flag at a high school in ceremonies marking the end of 78 years of U.S. rule over the Panama Canal zone.

A knot of young students chanted "put it back up!" as the stars and stripes was lowered Friday to a slow-paced American anthem at the new Balboa High School by a squad of solemn junior ROTC cadets.

Another group of sticky youths wearing the school's red football T-shirts repeatedly shouted obscenities at Carter who they charge gave away the 16-mile wide canal zone straddling the 8-mile waterway in the 1977 treaty.

Vice-president Walter Mondale will represent the United States at ceremonies Monday that will officially give Panama sovereignty over the 81-square mile enclave run like a slice of American suburbia in the tropics since the original canal treaty was signed in 1900.

Oil Chief Faces Charges

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The head of Iran's oil company, Mohammad Ali Qadonani, was charged with "insulting the Islamic element" from the oil industry, was ordered to answer "numerous complaints" before the national prosecutor today.

Prosecutor-General Ali Qadonani demanded that Qadonani, a 50-year-old lawyer who doubles as president of Iran's bar association, respond to workers' complaints that Naft is a counter-revolutionary and a "Westernized devil."

Qadonani's dismissal was reported by the newspaper. He had been appointed to the post in 1977. He had been appointed to the post in 1977. He had been appointed to the post in 1977.

Cigarette Started Hotel Fire

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A burning cigarette in a wastepaper basket is believed to have kindled a hotel fire that claimed the lives of 39 tourists, including an American beauty queen, authorities said today.

Fire brigade officials said they have determined almost beyond doubt that the fire originated in a wastepaper basket in the ground floor reception area of the Hotel Am Anger, a 10-year-old building near Vienna's entertainment park in the Prater area.

A burning cigarette was believed to have started the fire, which raged with tremendous speed up from the reception area through the five-story hotel.

Anne Addresses Parliament

NABAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Britain's Princess Anne will address the House of Parliament and deliver a speech outlining the government's program for the coming year today, the 25th anniversary of the Bahamas Parliament.

WEATHER

9 a.m. readings: temperature, 85; overcast, low, 71; pressure, 30.0; humidity, 75; wind, 10 mph, gusts to 15 mph.

BOATING FORECAST
Boating is fair to good through Sunday with scattered showers and showers. Light to moderate winds from the south-southwest. Sea 2 to 4 ft. Winds and sea higher near southern shore.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Florida except northwest — Monday through Wednesday variable cloudiness with scattered showers and showers. Light to moderate winds from the south-southwest. Sea 2 to 4 ft. Winds and sea higher near southern shore. High mainly in the 80s.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Meany Plans To Retire, Kirkland Hair Apparent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Meany, the retiring chief of organized labor for 25 years, and his heir apparent, Lane Kirkland, differ in style and vocabulary, but the AFL-CIO is expected to remain on the same ideological track.

Meany, 85, a New Yorker whose trademarks were a cigar and searing denunciations of enemies, contrasts sharply with Kirkland, a South Carolinian who uses a cigarette holder, and language welcome in an Ivy League debate.

Meany was the only president the AFL-CIO has had since its inception in 1955. He passed word to the top echelon of the federation Friday he will step aside at the end of his term in November.

Kirkland, 57, his deputy for 10 years as secretary-treasurer, is the overwhelming choice to succeed Meany in an election to be held at the federation's biennial convention in mid-November.

Little Doubt Ted Will Run

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy has all but announced for the presidency, telling cheering supporters they won't be disappointed by his decision on whether he will challenge President Carter next year.

Kennedy came here Friday to a highly partisan Massachusetts Labor Council convention that approved a resolution endorsing him for president.

Punching the air with a clenched fist, Kennedy shouted his response: "You'll be hearing my response to that resolution in the next few weeks and I don't think you'll be disappointed with what that answer will be."

Waste Plant Draws Protestors

LOVING, N.M. (UPI) — A Nobel Prize winner and a radiation expert who opposed licensing of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant are joining hundreds of protesters today to demonstrate against a federal nuclear waste disposal plant in southeastern New Mexico.

Dr. George Wald, winner of the Nobel in physiology in 1957, and Chauncey Kefford, a College Park, Pa., researcher of low-level radiation, were among the demonstrators who set up camp Friday in the tiny community of Loving.

Loving is the closest town to the salt bed formations southeast of Carlsbad, where the Department of Energy hopes to build a pilot nuclear waste disposal plant.

Anti-Nuclear Groups Protest

BARNWELL, S.C. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear protesters from across the Southeast gather in this small South Carolina town today for a weekend of opposition to nuclear energy that may result in some of them being arrested.

The protest by a six-state coalition of anti-nuclear, labor, and conservation groups known as the Southeastern Nuclear Guard is aimed at three nuclear sites all located in Barnwell County.

The targets of the three-day demonstration include the federal government's Savannah River Plant, Allied-General Nuclear Services, and Chem-Nuclear Services Inc.

Judge Blocks Amtrak Cuts

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A federal judge has blocked Amtrak officials from eliminating three money-losing trains — scheduled to make their last run Sunday — for at least 10 days.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Taha Friday issued a temporary restraining order that will force Amtrak to keep the Lone Star, Floridian and North Coast Hiawatha rolling.

This set Oct. 11 as the date for a hearing on Kansas attorney general Robert Stephan's request for a permanent injunction.

Firms Charged With Rigging

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Eleven Florida corporations that allegedly conspired to rig hardware bids over a 10-year period have been indicted by a federal grand jury or named in a companion civil suit filed by the government.

Ten corporations, including three from Orange County, and 11 executives were indicted Friday in connection with an alleged scheme to rig bids and allocate projects for the sale of hardware from 1969 until at least August 1978.

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Best Way To Go: The United Way

From Oct. 2 until Nov. 1 Seminole County residents and workers will have a chance to prove they care about their neighbors who need help.

During that period, the United Way organization of Seminole County will join forces with Orange and Osceola county organizations in a single fundraising effort in support of 76 charitable, welfare and service groups serving central Florida residents.

Seminole County Campaign Chairman Sheila Brown has announced a goal of \$236,600 to be raised here. The funds will go to 14 agencies. We hope that goal is met or exceeded.

The United Way is an American tradition well worth support. Like the diversity of our country, United Way touches the lives of many different people. It helps citizens who want a good scouting program for their children. It helps elderly citizens combat loneliness and health care problems. It helps provide useful and wholesome youth activities. The United Way helps support a variety of organizations which cut across all strata of society.

United Way has exhibited the ability to adapt to the changing needs of our communities. For example, drug and alcohol problems were too long left uncontrolled in some communities. To address such problems would have been an open acknowledgement that they did in fact exist. Many persons preferred to stick their head in the sand and pretend drugs were not a problem, at least not close to their home. Today, we have a more realistic approach. Among the groups scheduled for United Way funding in Seminole County is a new drug action committee.

United Way also provides the opportunity for corporations and businesses to do good neighbors by helping coordinate the fund-raising. In addition, business and industry help themselves by participating since many of their employees are assisted, directly or indirectly, by United Way member organizations.

There is a feeling of community generated by United Way. For one month, scores of Seminole County citizens will be in a purely voluntary effort together for the common good of tens of thousands of their fellow citizens.

The United Way effort in central Florida should be recognized for its efficiency. Out of each \$1 raised, more than 94 cents goes directly to charity. The six percent overhead expense rate is the lowest such expense rate for comparable sized areas or larger in the entire United States.

Workers will be asked to contribute the equivalent of only one hour's pay per month. That seems a modest price to pay for the potential benefits received.

We hope the residents of this county will take a minute to reflect on what would be lost if there were no United Way. We hope they will think about the Red Cross services, the Salvation Army, the Y.M.C.A., the Good Samaritan Home and others when they decide whether or not to join the list of this year's contributors.

After reflection on the matter, we feel certain the people of our county will prove they care by joining the contributors.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



"No, this isn't a holiday! I'm a millionnaire!"

Around

The Clock
By DORIS DIETRICH

JULIAN BOND

Ted Must Decide Quickly

ATLANTA (NEA) — How does "The Georgia Bradshires" sound?

It's not the name of a new soccer team, but one of several suggested titles for the most recently formed draft-Kennedy organization.

Because its sponsors are serious about their politics — you've got to be to start a challenge to an incumbent president in his own back yard — the Georgia group will probably settle for a more sober name. "Georgia For a Democratic Alternative," for example.

Once organized, they'll join others in 30 states who've already set up actual or shadow groups to pave the way for Kennedy's late-1979 entry into the Democratic race for the White House.

Like their counterparts in other states, the Georgians who met to bring Jimmy and Rosalynn home to Plains have mixed motives.

More than a few are long-term Kennedy family supporters who backed Jack in 1960 and Robert in 1968. Some simply don't like Jimmy Carter, and date their distaste from his first or second race for the governor's mansion in 1966 and 1970.

Others supported Carter for president in 1976, convinced that his small-town straight-forwardness and piety could straighten out the mess in Washington. A few are what Southerners call "National Democrats" who believe a Carter nomination would signal an eight-year drought for Democratic candidates. Others are not in it for the money, but for the power of the party.

The polls now say that non-candidate Kennedy can best Carter for the nomination. Other surveys say Kennedy can win in the South, but the posterior of any of the potential Republican candidates. But an unannounced contender, freed from becoming a target for his opposition, usually does well in polls.

Terry Sanford, former North Carolina governor and two-time presidential candidate, is "feeling" the South for the Kennedy factor.

Sanford's reputation as a racial liberal, an innovative governor and respected educator gave him the credentials to become the first Southern president elected this century. Two other ex-governors, George Wallace and Jimmy Carter, destroyed his chances in 1972 and 1976. Now he is a natural prober of Kennedy sentiment in the Southern region.

Each Kennedy group is a potential campaign base for the senator's assault on Jimmy Carter and the handing of the White House to Kennedy, each group has important assets ahead which must be made quickly. Only 19 of the groups have registered with the Federal Elections Commission, and so far Kennedy has associated himself from them.

They must purge themselves of the political malcontents and Kennedy groups whose anti-Carter feeling is so great — or Kennedy affection so excessive — as to make them less effective campaigners than they are enthusiastic fans.

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In Washington, old soldiers never die — they become government consultants.

Not content with their military pensions, many retired officers decide to use the expertise — and contacts — they acquired in service to climb aboard Uncle Sam's gravy train as private contractors. So many of them have been out there that the government has created the job category of "former military contractor." In fact, the job category is so large that the Pentagon has had to create a separate "former military contractor" category.

The ingredients for honey-pot are rich. Consultants are measured in thousands of dollars, not millions, as they are not recruited by government contractors but directly on the job in the defense contract. And because a consultant supposedly has a unique service to offer, the contracts are almost always negotiated instead of subjected to competitive bidding.

Tricks of the trade... In newspapering, there aren't too many tricks or gimmicks used. The idea is to tell it like it is and refrain from adding personal opinions.

A few days ago I spoke to Barbara Taffer's journalism class at Seminole High School. There was no special phase of journalism that Barbara wanted covered.

So I was armed with several concepts to relate to the students. I used an old-growth trick to get their attention on the earlier game of "ghosting."

At the end of the hour, I could not speak for the students but I enjoyed whatever it was that I was attempting to do.

The students were working on a newspaper and showed enthusiasm over my commentary — that is, some of them seemed interested.

I tried to point out that in hard news, the idea of simplicity with the gist of the story in the first

paragraph. I cautioned the students about the use of adjectives in reporting and the injection of one's opinion in a story — unless it's an editorial.

One of the commandments of journalism is "thou shalt not editorialize" in news stories.

The lines moved so quickly that most of my notes went unnoticed. It seems that the students were more interested in feature and creative writing than news stories.

Why didn't I tell the class about one of my first encounters with journalism? I recently ascended myself after reaching my automobile.

The gathering many years ago was for about 250 persons combining politics with what I suppose could be called high society.

Well, let me tell you — everybody was there at the very important cocktail hour. The food was positively delicious — the just word. Jane Doe looked absolutely divine in a black satin turban with

a curved black feather adorning one side. The decorations were lovely... and everybody had a wonderful time, my story read.

The senior editor scanned my copy on the event — and scowled. This was quite a learning experience. He had been to the party.

"It's a fair story," he said, "BUT...the party was not very important to me at all and not everybody was there, including my wife. It was one of those necessary evils that I abhor. The food was nauseating to my digestion. Jane Doe looked hideous in that god-awful get-up she had on her head. The paper decorations were cheap looking — and everybody did not have a wonderful time. I was bored to death. Understand?"

"Yes, sir," I stammered, scared stiff.

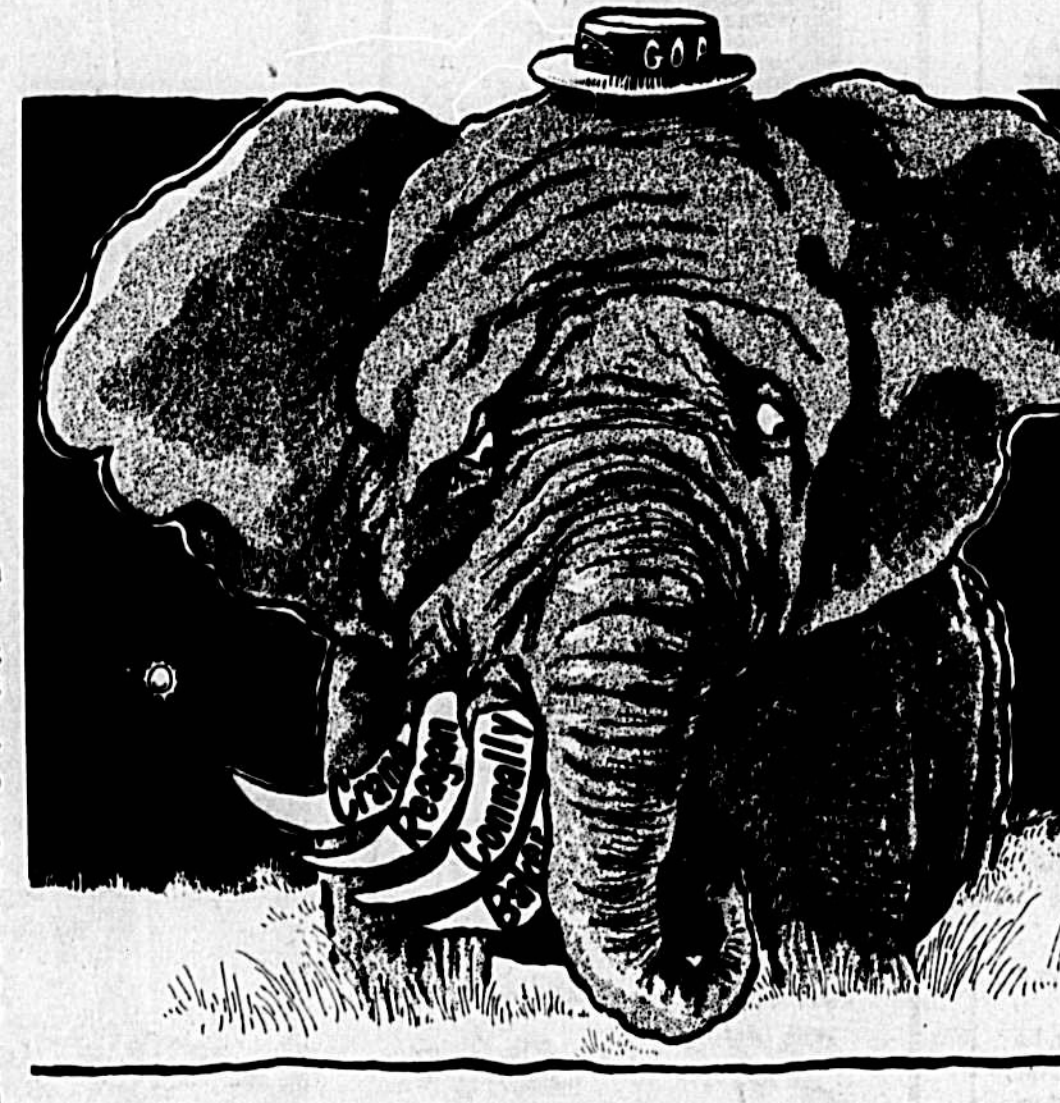
He winked at me and mumbled, "Keep up the good work, kid." Your story is okay for a column — but taboo otherwise."

RONALD REAGAN

If Uncle Ran The World Series

Maybe it's the season, but I had a nightmare about the World Series recently. I dreamt that instead of major league baseball running the Series, the federal government had taken over.

The first difference I noticed was that the name of the Series had been changed. Some bureauclerk had claimed that since the entire world did not participate in baseball, the name would be changed to "The-United-States-and-Part-of-Canada-Series," so it would be in accordance with various Federal Trade Commission rulings on trademark-packing.



"But who'll protect my left flank?"

SCIENCE WORLD

Monitoring The Fallout

BY PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lichens, those complex dual plants made up of a blue-green alga and a fungus, turn out to be good, inexpensive monitors of air pollution and radioactive fallout.

Dr. Evert Nieboer of Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, said lichens in good areas as a monitor of very minute things in air because it contains numerous spores suitable for trapping particles such as those present in industrial emissions.

"Consequently, the mineral content of lichens near a pollution source reflects the severity and chemical composition of local atmospheric deposits," he and Dr. David H. S. Richardson said in a report recently presented at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

They said lichens disappear from many urban areas when sulfur dioxide levels get too high for them to survive. That's a clue something isn't right with the air, they said.

But that's not all. By examining arctic lichens, the scientists said, one finds unexpectedly high levels of lead — presumably from far-off automobile exhaust — in the Northern Hemisphere.

"Other researchers," they said, "have successfully demonstrated that the presence of radioactive substances in lichens collected in arctic regions of North America and Europe may be correlated with specific atmospheric nuclear tests and re-entry of nuclear-waste particles."

Uranium and associated elements have been detected in lichens and mosses growing near nuclear power plants at Elliot Lake, Ontario, according to Nieboer and Richardson. They said the "sphere of influence" of these

mines extends about three miles outward — being the say so on an examination of the element content of lichens at varying distances from the pollution source.

Thus, they said, collection of lichens near a known pollution source, and their subsequent analysis of suitable indicator elements, "constitute a convenient and inexpensive way of assessing the sphere of influence of the local pollutants."

Other highlights of their report:

- Lichens uptake levels of iron, nickel, copper and sulfur in the Sudbury region show the pollution zone there extends about 62 miles. At this distance, the contaminant levels dropped to expected background concentrations. Nickel markers in Sudbury were cited as the source of these metals and the sulfur.
- A surprisingly high level of lead was detected in lichen. This is in tune with other evidence of worldwide contamination of lead fallen from auto and related exhaust.
- High levels of lead and sulfur in Sudbury were credited to auto pollution.
- The disappearance of lichens from urban and industrial centers correlates with measured levels of pollutants such as sulfur dioxide. Laboratory experiments have examined the effects of this pollutant on lichens over a range of various exposure times. For such such exposure, sulfur dioxide levels above a certain threshold value were shown to be damaging. Lower levels had no measurable effect.

Lichens, the scientists said, has many uses and should be preserved.

The plants also are a food source for reindeer, caribou, musk oxen and moose. What's more, the scientists said, lichens is useful in production of dyes, drugs and perfumes.

FREE PUBLISHING: The Carter administration's animosity toward the press is filtering down to the regulatory agencies. The Interstate Commerce Commission has given the highway to Traffic World, a watchdog trade publication that has occupied working space on the ICC premises for nearly a half-century.

In August, Traffic World's five ICC reporters were given an exclusive editor on the press room next door to the agency's decision room, where applications for transportation-rate increases by the industry are filed. Other financial positions and wire service use the room on a less regular basis.

An ICC spokesman, labeling the intrusion "free loaders," insisted the space was needed for agency employees. Yet ICC Chairman A. Daniel O'Rourke Jr. recently advised Congress that the commission is cutting his staff by 70 employees.

The three green quarters, a former control room, contains four pay telephones and two typewriters and is far removed from the document room. Instead of easy access to ICC regulations, reporters must run out of copies to the document room — at 30 cents a page for photocopies. The ICC has also been told to send a press aide to provide the "normal" industry "front."

ICC officials omitted a rat, and refused to give the company its desired status. The firm wanted without ever leaving a government contract.

OPINION

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Author Says

News About Military Strength And War Still 'Bad'

By EDWARD J. WALSH
Special To The Herald

The revelations of America's current military weaknesses began about four years ago, when Drew Middleton, the great military correspondent for the New York Times published his disturbing book, "Can America Win the Next War?" Middleton, who authored the definitive history of the Battle of Britain, "The Sky Suspended," had been around a long time. He knows the meaning of military power, and understands the danger to the free world of the lack of it.

Now Middleton, on one of his countless visits to West Germany to report on the preparedness of the U.S. Army, writes that the

Sea World Fund-Raiser A Success

The applause was generous for First Lady Rosalynn Carter, special guest at the fund-raiser at Sea World. The event had been scheduled for raises money for President Jimmy Carter's election campaign.

All but two members — education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and Comptroller Gerald Lewis of the Florida Cabinet were present as was Florida's very popular Gov. Bob Graham. (Lewis switched his allegiance earlier in the week from Carter to Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts during the Democratic nomination for president.)

Affectionately welcomed as well was Alfredo Duran, state party chief. Democrats were having more fun at the gathering as they usually do. Most of the more than 1,000 persons present had been personally asked to attend at \$100 per person by Graham, the Cabinet members and high party officials.

The pride the guests felt in the governor and cabinet was evident as broad smiles were joined with applause for each one as they were introduced.

After Mrs. Carter made her remarks, praising her husband, a receiving line formed up to personally greet her. As she talked, however, wild winds of applause blew in from the back of the room to match the applause.

Soon after she began receiving people, the governor and all but one of the cabinet members disappeared from the stage. Over to one side of the room was insurance Commissioner and State Treasurer Bill Gunter with his own receiving line that had

formed up by itself. Thirty minutes after Mrs. Carter had disappeared, Gunter was finally able to get away.

If there was a star at the Carter fundraiser, it was Bill Gunter. It makes one wonder if Gunter will stay in the Cabinet or try again for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Richard Stone of Miami.

In the crowd that waited in line to get into the Carter affair at Sea World County Commissioner Dick Fischer.

Hardwood The Best

How To Build Your Fire

BY HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Once upon a time, home fireplace were a regular part of the American way of life. If nothing else, a cozy fire drew the family together. And daydreaming while watching the flames seemed to be a cure-all for the world's problems.

Fireplaces also kept us warm on a cold day. But then it became easier to turn on the oil or coal furnace, and fireplaces became decorative settings for plants.

Faced with the skyrocketing costs of heating fuel predicted for this winter, however, many of the more than 20 million American households with open fireplaces will resume using them just to keep warm.

In 1975 — the last year for which figures are available from the National Fire Protection Association — there were 25,000 reported chimney fires. And that figure will climb unless we learn some of our grandparents' basic safety habits before we use our fireplaces.

You can get a rough idea of the condition of the chimney without getting covered with soot. Stick a hand mirror up the flue. If the chimney looks "furry," it needs a cleaning.

It's recommended that a chimney get annual inspection by a professional or qualified chimney sweep or the local fire department. That is to check not only for soot but for loose bricks, cracks and warping in the chimney.

Don't be surprised if your chimney sweep shows up in traditional top hat and tails. Many of them figure the costume advertises their business and calls people's attention to the importance of taking care of their fireplaces.

Make sure the damper, which regulates the intake of oxygen through the chimney in the winter and in the summer. No matter where you live, you probably still can find someone to sell you firewood. But you may have to buy a rather large supply at one time — enough to last you through the winter.

It's advisable to store extra logs outdoors, which can be a problem if your home has little or no yard. And you might have to chop or saw the logs to fit the size of your fireplace.

I've learned about Durafume, wood was logs that burn less well-seasoned hardwood and keep down the creosote buildup that causes many chimney fires. They can be bought at most neighborhood grocery and hardware stores.

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we are still in the tin-can-and-string phase." What is both worse and better is that the officers recognize the shortcomings of the weapons and equipment they must use. The knowledge that weapons are outdated must have an adverse effect on officer morale and therefore on their leadership ability. But the overemphasis on modernization has been responsible for a dangerous infatuation with sophisticated technology and gimmickry on the battlefield, and the XM-1 is the best example. Built with an ultra-narrow, sensitive gas turbine engine, it cannot handle the dust and grit of off-road travel nearly as well as the older diesel-powered tanks. But at this late stage, the Army is deploying it anyway, hoping the "bugs" will be worked out repeatedly by cost overruns and breakdowns, and by Pentagon

Our Readers Write

No Recommendation?
After reading your headline recently: "Oh, everything's just perfect," I thought I'd write you.

It may be "perfect" as far as the new carpet in the lobby of the Sheriff's office is concerned, but the color of realism is in a bad way. The color of realism is in a bad way between the police, fire, and sheriff's department leave much to be desired. I received a threatening phone call in which the man led me to believe he was right outside my door.

I hung up on him and had the operator call the Police. I told the dispatcher that I was alone with my baby and that the man had said to me, "Answer my questions and I won't have to come in and one will get hurt." So she told me I lived in the county and gave me a phone number.

This did me no good. After a lifetime of learning the police were your friends, look for one when you are in trouble, I got the surprise of my life.

Panic-stricken at this point, I grabbed my baby and ran next door. My neighbor struck at the Sheriff's Dept. and in a while a deputy came.

The next day I called the Police dept. to report the incident. To me that the dispatcher was alone and that it was she acted the way she did.

That is to excuse as far as I'm concerned. She was alone and safe while I was in danger. At the time I was alone and in danger.

I spoke to the Evening Herald and was advised to call Mr. Spolaki.

Mr. Spolaki was very nice. He told me he couldn't help me but to call Gary Kaiser.

Kaiser did not return my call, but Mr. Chuck Swanson, communications manager did. It was from him I found out what I wanted to know. The police, fire, and sheriff's dept. are all very nice. The radio frequency, the police, as far as I'm concerned could have very easily called the sheriffs dept. for me. She could have told me to stay in my house she would send someone.

I was told by Mr. Swanson that the #1 number was being worked on, but it would take years and millions of dollars to fix it. The main purpose of the radio frequency was to communicate and it should be.

The citizens have a right to know how poor the situation is and that communication should be looked into and improved.

I also called the Sentinel Star. I talked to a man who told me it was important and right now they had more pressing things.

I'm sorry people feel this way. What do I teach my children? No way for your friend the policeman? Look.

Wendy Russell
Rural Sanford

Setting It Straight
Since there seems to be quite a bit of confusion existing concerning the recent tax referendum in the city of the Lake Mary we, the highly publicized and controversial new fire engine, we would like to present the following facts in the case, which might serve to clear up some obvious misunderstandings as to the role played by the Lake Mary Fire Department.

1. The Lake Mary Fire Department has neither the money nor the authority early during this term. Without a large number of signed intent forms, Mr. Laver will be able to justify his \$90,000 budget cut by quoting statistics. If this is all allowed, we will be severely manipulated with a sham as old as the shell game.

2. The Lake Mary Fire Department, etc. must be purchased on a city purchase order which has been approved by the City Manager. As a result of this city Department Heads, the Fire Chief submits a suggested annual budget for the City Manager who reviews it, makes any changes, and submits it to the City Council for final approval. The sale exception to this is that maintenance and repairs to the fire station are paid for by Fire Department Association funds raised by our annual chicken barbecue.

2. At the time the fire department requisitioned this engine, there was a total of \$22,500 in the 1979-1979 fire department budget that was designated for the purchase of this vehicle. This money would have been more than sufficient for the down-payment of the lease-purchase agreement which had been planned for obtaining it. It was only later that we discovered these funds were in existence on paper only; in reality they were not there.

3. The main purpose of the requisitioning of this engine was to obtain a Class A pumper for the city, which could have had a positive effect on the reduction of fire insurance rates in the Lake Mary. When the I.S.O. which sets insurance ratings nationwide inspected Lake Mary and the LMFD in March, one of their main objections was the lack of a Class A engine (capable of pumping 750 or more gallons per minute). Our present engine has a capacity of 350 GPM with a single stage pump. Currently Lake Mary is rated on a scale of 1 to 18. The I.S.O. official informed us that the addition of a Class A pumper to the department equipment roster could reduce this rating to a 7 or 8 which would have meant a reduction in insurance premiums for most Lake Mary residents.

4. The Lake Mary Fire Department did not lack an official stand on the tax referendum, or cost. Rather, the individual members voted on this matter as their individual preference dictated.

5. The defeat of the tax referendum and the subsequent drastic cut in the fire department budget for 1979-1980 will mean any reduction in fire or emergency medical services rendered by the department. All officers and members of this department are volunteers and place the welfare of Lake Mary and its citizens far above and beyond monetary considerations.

The main purpose for submitting this letter is that we are very disturbed by being blamed as one of the causes behind the tax referendum, at least by some of the citizens of Lake Mary, and we would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight.

Robert Stoddard
Assistant Chief

What SMH Needs...
Some articles I read in your paper about our Hospital (the Seminole Memorial) bother me and makes me very unhappy with our county commission and some of our trustees.

I have a question or two I would like some answers to, but first I want to know that I as a lifelong citizen of Seminole County and taxpayer am not in favor of selling our hospital (SMH) to anyone and I do not favor giving it to the trustees either.

If it needs renovation, why not up our hospital tax to take care of it? Our commissioners used our fire tax and I believe our Hospital is more important than our fire department. Do they have a right to sell or give away something that belongs to the citizens of Seminole County?

And what is to keep the two trustees from the south end of the county and the Black trustees from moving it if the trustees were given it to run on their own?

We do have one trustee that is strictly for all the people of our county Mrs. Steinhilber. I am real proud that we can depend on her to look after our best interests.

There are a few things wrong with our hospital (as in my own opinion). We need these other trustee replaced with someone who will look out for everyone, not just some chosen ones. We need someone to get the

freelancers that have no intention of paying their bill when they enter the S.M.H.

They are a bunch of bums that have always been taken care of by the honest, hard working taxpayers of our county. They think the world owes them a living. I believe we could use a new Hospital administrator too.

Claude S. Hawkins
Lake County

repeatedly by cost overruns and breakdowns, and by Pentagon

Karen Quinlan Lives On, Price Of Hospital Care Irks Some In Home Town

By TOM TIEDE

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (NEA)—Each morning at the start of the work day a reporter from the local newspaper calls the Morris View Nursing Home to ask: "How's Karen?" And each morning the reply is the same. "There's been no change. She's just the same. Her condition continues to be stable."

Four years after Karen Ann Quinlan slipped into the coma that was supposed to have ended her life, and three years after the New Jersey Supreme Court removed the hospital technology that was thought to be denying her the right to die with dignity, the comatose and very controversial young woman lives.

Doctors say her persistence is miraculous. She has no brain function to speak of, she is non-cognitive and unmoving; worse, her weight has shrunk to 85 pounds and she's described now as hardly more than a skeleton. Still, she endures, which means she goes on stirring up emotions, some of them hostile.

The original dispute involving the woman is now somewhat quiet. When Miss Quinlan's parents asked the courts to remove her from the life support systems, the shock was felt around the world. When she weathered the unplugging, however, indignity cooled; the "mercy killing" issue was rendered academic.

But the unfortunate woman does not now rest in peace. Though unseeing and, apparently, unknowing, she continues to be buffeted by argument and contention. Many in Karen Quinlan's home town have actually come to resent her ordeal; it's common



KAREN QUINLAN

for the locals to refer to her as the "National Vegetable."

Much of the resentment is associated with the cost of caring for the woman. When she was initially admitted for hospitalization, then age 21, Miss Quinlan was categorized as a "disabled adult." That meant she had no assets of her own hence her medical keep would have to be paid for by the public.

And that keep has been expensive. Her hospital bill for the first year alone was more than \$188,000 plus an extra \$50,000 for extensive police protection. Right now her care is said to cost in excess of \$100 a day, and the total receipts for four years may be half-million dollars or more.

Miss Quinlan's family points out that much of this expense is paid for by Medicaid. But critics say the people's purse is rattled all the same. One disgruntled resident here says he thinks the city should put Karen Quinlan on public display, charge \$5 a ticket and "let her take care of her own obligations."

No doubt the public would pay to see the hapless woman. Employees at Morris View Nursing Home say she still receives letters from around the nation. She also receives ongoing attention from the marginals; pranksters have called the hospital with bomb threats, sick jokes and obscenities.

From time to time the curious try to penetrate the 24-hour security that encapsulates Miss Quinlan. Religious fanatics and quacks have tried, for instance,

And last year a newswoman was charged by hospital officials with offering \$200 to any employee willing to provide gossip for his publication.

Others have gotten the goop without bribes. There is one rumor that Karen Quinlan occasionally sits up in bed. There is another that, over the years, she has spoken words. Doctors say that both rumors have some substance; at times, apparently, the woman functions involuntarily—by reflex.

But there is no truth in the occasional talk that she is getting better. Hospital attendants say there has never been an improvement in her vital signs. On the contrary, she has taken periodic turns for the worse, and once received the last rites of the Catholic church; at best, they say, she survives.

That survival is largely uneventful, and takes place in a private room at the nursing home. There, Miss Quinlan is fed nourishment through her nose, and she's regularly given antibiotics. Otherwise, no "aggressive" steps are taken to preserve her life, nor will they be in the event of any relapse.

Her room is plain, but her family has decorated it with photographs, flowers and mementos. The woman's parents are said to visit often; her brother and sister less often. Sometimes, one or more priests accompany the family to the room; they all agree that she is now "in God's hands."

Attending physicians will not comment about God's intentions. But other neurologists in the area say Karen Quinlan could conceivably live for years, perhaps many years. However, no one familiar with her condition gives her any chance for rebirth.

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Japan's Military Comes Out Of Closet

TOKYO (UPI)—Thirty-four years after the disaster of World War II, Japan's defense chiefs are starting to adopt a more public profile—and are getting some flak as a result. In the past month, the civilian who heads Japan's Defense Agency, Genji Yamashita, has broken old taboos and become the first agency chief to visit South Korea, the headquarters of the U.S. military forces in Japan, and the Brussels headquarters of NATO.

"They'd wear civilian clothes to the office, change into uniform there and wear civilian clothes home again. That's changed now." "There are still limits, though, to how far military and civilian leaders in the defense establishment can go. Last year, Gen. Hiroomi Kurisu, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, first questioned the military's being restricted to defense in the event of an attack on Japan's home islands. He said even if attacked, Japanese soldiers legally would first have to get the civilian prime minister's permission before returning fire. But in an actual emergency, Kurisu said, the army would just go ahead and blast away.

The next day, the head of the defense agency fired Kurisu. Yamashita, too, has drawn some criticism because of his high profile, unprecedented trips to foreign military installations and the agency's white paper. Junnosuke Kishida, chief editorial writer of the Asahi Shinbun, warned that "the wisdom of departing from a low profile on defense matters should be considered carefully."

U.S. Army Homosexual On Trial

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (UPI)—Pic. Roger Cutsinger, an avowed homosexual fighting to stay in the military, didn't get his day in court Thursday because the Army could not find three officers impartial about homosexuality.

Two junior members of the hearing board were selected and Army officials said they would attempt to find an acceptable board president today. Cutsinger, 21, of Battle Creek, Mich., revealed his sexual orientation in June after an openly homosexual hometown friend was rejected by Army recruiters. Cutsinger said he tried to help his friend by telling a lieutenant colonel, "Hey, I'm gay and I've turned out all right."

The Army immediately began discharge proceedings against Cutsinger. A three-member Administrative Elimination Board was appointed and the hearing was set for Thursday. But the president of the board, Lt. Col. J.C. Manderson, was removed after he told defense lawyers that homosexuals made him uncomfortable. The Army spent the rest of the day trying to find a replacement. Two more lieutenant colonels were questioned and also were disqualified after they admitted they could not ignore their personal feelings about homosexuals.

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Newest 'Republic' Faces Monumental Problems

Little Remains Of Bokassa Regime - Except Despair

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
BANGUI, Central African Republic (UPI) — Brief days after self-styled Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa I was overthrown, little remains of the "empire" he tried to establish in the unyielding brush and desert along the banks of the Ubangui River in deepest Africa.

Little, that is, except the overwhelming problems of poverty and despair of one of the world's poorest nations, ravaged for 14 years by a despot his African peers at first found amusing, then intolerable.

Jubilant mobs smashed the magnificently obese gold-gilt throne on which Bokassa was crowned in 1977 at the start of his 11 1/2 year dynasty.

Laughing children heeled his beautiful state coach through the dusty streets of this riverside capital, decked out in the brightly colored, plumed hats and ornamental breastplates of Bokassa's imperial guard.

Other mobs tore down Bokassa's statue in Gleadow d'Estaling Square and ransacked the home of one of his two Vietnamese "daughters."

And with barely a whisper, Bokassa himself, ruler for life and "father" to his 2 million subjects, slipped into permanent exile in the only country that would accept him — the West African nation of Ivory Coast.

He took with him an estimated \$1 billion, but left behind a vast fortune, including a solid gold bed, precious crown jewels and scores of specially reinforced ceremonial uniforms encrusted with medals he had presented to himself.

New President David Dacko, a cousin whom Bokassa himself ousted 14 years ago, faced an uncertain future in his landlocked and newly renamed "republic" one of the world's 20 poorest nations.

Dacko, like Bokassa before him, must survive on handouts from other nations, principally the former colonial power, France.

Dacko faces political problems, too. He proclaimed himself president at midnight on Thursday, Sept. 28. But opposition groups have begun to filter back to demand a share of power.

French troops put Dacko back in power and they will keep him there if there is a trouble," said a knowledgeable local observer.

Diplomatic sources said they expected the 1,000 French troops currently in the republic to stay for some time, perhaps several months, to help consolidate Dacko's power base and maintain order.

That might be more difficult than it sounds. Even during his first week in office, Dacko exposed glaring weaknesses.

"He is either shooting from the hip or he is extremely naive," one diplomat said of the candidate. "It's difficult yet to know which."

In two important initial announcements, Dacko, his high cheekbones shining in the glare of television lights, sentenced Bokassa to death for crimes against the nation and said he intended to open full diplomatic relations with South Africa.

A day later, his round face flared in a permanent smile. Dacko said of his earlier pronouncement: "It was just a joke. Just a joke."

"After what we've been through, Bokassa was not to be sent in a plastic armchair at Bokassa's former driveway garage. Two small red plush and gold gift boxes, left from Bokassa's reign, sat on the conservatively dressed Dacko.

Bokassa's own accessories and cushions were well known and decried.

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SPORTS

Seminole's Defense Does 14-12 Number On DeLand

DELAND — Seminole High School simply refuses to give DeLand a break, but then considering the intense rivalry which has been going on since 1923 between the neighboring schools, DeLand probably doesn't want one — it wants to club its No. 1 rival by making its own breaks.

That was almost the case Friday night, where Seminole's defense rallied brilliantly in a 14-12 triumph decided by the talented toe of junior Jim Voltoline, who kicked the extra points margin of victory despite wet playing conditions.

Clarence Sipio and Arthur Jackson produced the touchdowns in this game which found Seminole in command all the way, as long as command doesn't require too much breathing room.

Sipio scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter, capping a 77-yard drive.

The 7-0 lead was jeopardized, however, when DeLand blocked a punt and Lawrence McCray of DeLand fell on it for a touchdown.

The Bulldogs, however, decided to gamble and go for two points on the conversion. The bid failed as Seminole's defense stayed tough on the ground.

Jackson provided Seminole with what proved to be in winning margin as he scored a touchdown on a three-yard bulldozing run, highlighting a 76-yard drive.

DeLand rallied late in the game, forcing a Seminole fumble and recovered at the Seminoles 33.

SHS coach Jerry Posey had victory of overtime, but the Seminoles defense would weaken enough for a touchdown, but the extra point was an incomplete pass and victory was preserved.

David DeMarsh passed six yards to Nathan Reebes for the last-4th TD for DeLand.

Jackson led all ground-gainers in the contest with 112 yards on 19 carries.



JUBILANT SEMINOLE GOES INTO CELEBRATION AS REFEREES SIGNAL.

Late Comeback Fails For 'Hounds' Apopka Upsets Lyman, 24-18

APOPKA — Too little, too late.

That was the story for Lyman High School's football team here Friday night in a 24-18 loss to Apopka.

The host Blue Darters managed to get on the scoreboard.

When Lyman finally got its offensive problems solved, it moved fairly swiftly and was indeed dangerous.

But the clock was on Apopka's side, and a pair of touchdowns runs by Audie Cleveland and a final 16-yard scoring jaunt by Jeff Meyers simply made the score more respectable.

The upset left Lyman with its first loss in four starts.

Apopka stands 2-2 on the season.

Apopka came out with a 60-yard scoring drive to open the third period. Reggie Taylor went the final 15 yards for the TD.



CLEVELAND WAITS FOR LYMAN BLOCKING TO FORM

McClennon Keys Lions

Marvin McClennon resumed his role of Marvulous Marv Friday night, and the change of costumes couldn't have come at a better time for Oviedo High.

The senior running back, nearly unstoppable last year at this time, had been maintaining a rather low profile in the first two games this season, one a win and one a loss.

But there was nothing close to a low profile about McClennon Friday night when he scored two touchdowns in Oviedo's 13-7 victory over Kissimmee in a key AAA-3 district game.



MEYERS GETS OFF PUNT FOR LYMAN

SIPPIO FOLLOWS BLOCKING FOR SEM



Wood sets, cocks arm and eyes Howell receiver

Jacobs Scores Two TDs

Howell Shocks Brantley, 13-7



Charles Miller sets LH instructions

By GEORGE SHRIVER
Herald Correspondent
Bill Jacobs had Lake Howell High School on Cloud No. 9 Friday night.

The junior running back scored both touchdowns and the Hawks defense did the rest in a 13-7 rain-soaked victory over Lake Brantley for what fans considered a major upset.

Charles Hughes gets sack on Howell's Mike Wood



Illegal procedure topic of Weir discussion

Dolphins, Bucs Eye Big Games

Lake Howell's Dennis Marshall stopped the Patriots' passing attack at a crucial point when Lake Brantley appeared to be mounting a last-ditch drive near the end of the second quarter.

Wood completed a pass to Chuck Scott only to have Gary Timlin of the Patriots to intercept a bomb and end the Hawks' chance at a second first-half score.

With starting quarterback Bob Griese back at the controls and a rejuvenated Larry Conka leading the Miami ground attack, the Dolphins hope to continue among the ranks of the undefeated.

The Dolphins, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Tampa Bay are the only NFL clubs with unblemished records and all will be on the road Sunday in an attempt to extend their winning streaks to five straight.

Miami, off to its best start since their perfect 17-0 season in 1972, visits New York and hopes to gain a bit of revenge for two defeats suffered last year at the hands of the Jets.

Reds Win It, Feel 'Great'

By United Press International
Of all the happy people in Cincinnati Friday night, none felt happier than Dick Wagner, the president of the Reds baseball team.

"It feels absolutely great," Wagner said after Cincinnati's 3-0 victory over Atlanta, capped with Houston's 6-5 loss later in Los Angeles, ended the Astros' gallant charge and gave the Reds their sixth division title of the decade.

"Now we have to win three (playoff) games and then four more (World Series) games and it's all ours," Wagner added.

"I think it shows maybe one of the things going on in our business. I just feel we have great organization in our town, wonderful ownership, a good administrative staff," Wagner said.

Manager of the Year credentials will probably be unable to overcome deserved sentiment in favor of Houston's Bill Virdon, nevertheless enjoyed the triumph.

"It's a very satisfying feeling," said McNamara, who replaced the popular Sparky Anderson and drove a Rose-Lee team to the top.

"You look back and you see one or two games that might have made the difference," lamented Virdon. "You win those games and you're still in the race but we didn't play good enough to win."

Pinch-hitter Gil Flores tripled and scored on a three-run error by first baseman Keith Hernandez in the 11th inning of the nightcap as New York avoided its 100th loss of the season for a fourth straight time.

Palmer's Tuneup Not Sharp

By United Press International
Jim Palmer had his final tuneup Friday night before opening the playoffs for the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

"I was pleased with the way I was throwing," said Palmer after he was tagged for seven hits and six runs in six innings in the Orioles loss, Cleveland 14-4, but not with the mound.

Palmer will oppose the Angels' Nolan Ryan in the playoff opener Wednesday.

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Mark Down Kirk Gibson Name And Remember It

BY MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The transmitter roar coming from the fans in the right field corner grabbed Ron LeFavre's attention and made him look toward home plate to see who was hitting.

"I was standing in the Detroit dugout talking with Manager Sparky Anderson and the Tigers' extra men were taking batting practice.

Up at the plate, 25-year-old Kirk Gibson, Michigan State's All-American batter who passed up professional football a year ago to sign with the Tigers, kept swinging and the fans kept yelling.

He straightened out his driver after awhile so some of them hit the right field fence in fair territory and some of them went over it.



Fading QB: Unhappy World Of Ken Stabler

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The first thing you notice about Ken Stabler is that he looks a lot older than a guy who'll be 34 Christmas Day.

That's because gray predominates in his scraggly beard and in the unruly hair that falls around his head — almost like the working end of a mop. His stomach jags out beyond his belt line. When he walks, there's a limp to his shuffling gait.

He is the athlete who makes \$342,000 a year for playing football and professes to be deathly unhappy in his current employment.

Stabler has been officially with the Oakland Raiders for nine years. On their last season in 1969, a second-round draft pick from Alabama, he was farmed out to Spokane of the Continental League. He missed 1969 altogether because he simply went home.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for American League East, West, National League East, West, and Home Runs. Lists teams and their records.

Jai Alai

Table for Jai Alai with columns for Orlando Seminole and Friday Night. Lists scores for various events.

Prep Football

Table for Prep Football with columns for Barlow, Bronson, and other schools. Lists scores for various games.

Transactions

Table for Transactions with columns for Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Houston, San Diego, Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Lists player movements.

Green Released

By N.Y. Giants
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Tony Green, a second-year wide receiver, was released by the New York Giants, who also activated guard Brad Green.

Leaders

Table for Leaders with columns for Houston, Cincinnati, San Diego, Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Lists player statistics.

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Vikings Plan Lineup Switch

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings said Friday they will have two definite changes and one probable change in the starting lineup against Detroit Sunday.

Running back rookie Ted Brown, the Vikings' No. 1 draft choice, will start in place of Chuck Foreman, a club spokesman said.

Jeff Siemon will return to the starting middle linebacker spot, replacing Scott Studwell. It also is very likely that right tackle starter Derrel Luce will start in place of Fred McNeil, who suffered a right injury in last week's game against Green Bay.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Sanford Court Apartments Wins Beautification Award

SANFORD — The Sanford Court Apartments, 3501 South Sanford Avenue in Sanford, was selected the winner of the September beautification award among the 36 apartment and motel projects developed by Cardinal Industries in Florida. The selection was made by Sandra Miller, Property Management Director for the Florida Division of Cardinal Industries. Sanford based manufacturer of factory built modular apartment and motel units. Sanford Court has operated under the direction of William and Marge Bruerton, Resident Managers, since May, 1979. Sanford Court was opened in November, 1978.

New Name For Pan Am Bank

The Pan American Bank of Volusia County has had its name changed to the Ellis National Bank of Volusia County effective September 24. The main office bank, located at 150 Highway 17-62 in DeBary, is now a member of the Ellis Banking Corporation, a multi-bank holding company with assets in excess of a billion dollars. Two other branch banks exist in Orange City and Potosi.

Property Value For Taxes Determined By Appraiser

Question: Who determines my property value for taxes and what is the penalty if they go unpaid?

Answer: Property is valued or assessed for real estate tax purposes by the county property appraiser. This one value is used for all real estate taxes assessed by the county, school board and municipality. The land is appraised separately from the improvements. The building value is usually determined from a manual or set of rates covering unit prices and rates of depreciation.



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As often has expanded, farmland in the path of this growth has become much more valuable for subdivision and development than for farming. Property appraisers would

Strickland To Lead Bishop Moore Drive

Bishop Moore High School has appointed Roger Strickland, Division Commercial Manager of Southern Bell, as General Campaign Chairman of their \$1,500,000 Capitol Fund Drive.

"Strickland is a product of Catholic Education and brings to the Campaign an element of on-going achievement. He has an outstanding record professionally, academically, and athletically which are three areas that are an integral part of Bishop Moore's program," said Tom Moran, Chairman of the School's Board of Education.

Strickland was a star athlete at Bishop Kenney High School in Jacksonville. He played College Basketball and led the Nation in basketball scoring two years in a row. As 1st Draft choice of the Los Angeles Lakers, he played pro ball for them and The Baltimore Bullets in the mid-60's.

"Bishop Moore will raise the \$1.5 million over a three year period, following a 3 month intensive campaign," said Strickland at a recent meeting of area Pastors. "The general Community will be asked to respond as well as the Catholic Community. Bishop Moore is a non-sectarian school that encourages an environment of ethics, moral values and spirituality which is an alternative to only private schools can offer."

The drive is to raise funds needed to upgrade the school's existing buildings, build an auditorium and expand the parking facilities. The existing enrollment of 1,000 students will be able to absorb another 200 with the success of the drive, according to Angelo Massimo, the School's Principal.

Euro-Currency Market Strong From Oil

LONDON UPI — The Euro-currency market has been given new impetus by the recent oil price increases, which makes it necessary for non-OPEC developing countries to borrow to finance their enlarged balance-of-payments deficits.

The market's growth rate has slackened from the hectic pace of the last quarter of 1978, when the dollar's decline helped boost the level of activity, but is estimated to have reached \$900 billion by mid-year.

By the end of 1978 London's share had declined to 32 percent and Europe as a whole to 73 percent. Non-European centers boosted their share from 17 percent to 27 percent of the total business.

The Bahamas offshore branches of U.S. banks have played a significant role in the market for years and their importance was enhanced by a change in U.S. banking regulations in 1974 which encouraged American banks to switch their Euro-currency business from London to Nassau.

But Ashby said Nassau is not truly a "market," since U.S. banks mostly run their Nassau books from New York. More genuine Euro-currency business has been carried out from the newer centers like Bahrain, Bahrain's emergence as an Euro-currency center has been even more rapid, but because Bahrain started later — in 1975 it has some way to go to match the scale of Singapore's operations, Ashby said.

Bahrain deliberately sought to emulate Singapore, setting up a careful code of regulations designed to ensure that the banks attracted by the tax advantages would be of a quality to insure sound development, Ashby said.

OPEC surpluses have contributed to Bahrain's development as a Euro-currency center. But geographical proximity does not mean that Arab investors automatically use Bahrain as a home for their deposits.

Apart from the traditional Arab preference for holding bank deposits in established markets in Europe and the United States, there appears to be an element of suspicion toward Bahrain by some of its neighbors, Ashby said.

Hong Kong and Singapore. Banks operating in Canada and Japan each accounted for over 5 percent of the market in 1978. Since then Canada's share has halved. Japan's share eased mid-1978 but has increased substantially since then.

However, much of the Canadian and Japanese banks' Euro-lending is carried on the books of branches and affiliates in London and other centers. Panama, which plays a role as a funding center for Latin America, is the only other significant Euro-currency center outside Europe, accounting for roughly 14 percent of total activity.

Panama's development has been limited by the fact that it is in the same time zone as New York and Nassau.

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Workshop Diet Plan in DeBary

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The Diet Workshop is introducing a program called "Super Diet" to DeBary. The program, which marks the first major program change in the 15-year history of the organization, is designed to help people "fight the battle of the bulge."

Farm owners entitled to this certificate may call for a foreclosures tax sale — a sale of the property. The property is then sold at public auction to the highest bidder. Note that the delinquent property owner may redeem his property at any time before it is sold and a tax deed is issued to the purchaser. To redeem, the owner must pay all delinquent taxes (certificates) plus interest and costs. If none of the certificate holders call for a sale within seven years, then the property taxes become delinquent in

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Briefly

Volunteers Needed To Drive Patients For Treatment

The Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society is in urgent need of volunteer drivers to transport cancer patients to treatment centers in this area. The society reimburses drivers for gasoline expenses if they desire. The local unit is located in the Chase and Company building, 202 S. Oak Ave. All scheduling is done by Mrs. Clara Lee, a volunteer working from her home. For information, call Mary Jo Cochran, 322-0849, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Former Chef To Teach Class

An Advanced Foods Division is being offered by the Personal and Public Services Division of Seminole Community College. The course features foods common to area ethnic groups. Alan Denn, a former chef, will instruct the course and plans to prepare three different dishes in each class period. Ways to conserve nutrients and money will be emphasized. The class will meet Tuesday's from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The 12 weeks of classes start October 2. The fee is \$10.00. Those interested in registering for the course should register for Foods and Nutrition Advanced Food Preparation, Section 148.

Crafts Carnival Scheduled

Ybor Square will host opening ceremonies for Tampa's city wide Artwatch, beginning Saturday, Oct. 6 at the 4th Annual Fall Arts & Crafts Carnival. Craftsmen from all over the southeast will exhibit their original works both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. George Firestone, Secretary of State from Tallahassee, will participate in the opening ceremony for Artwatch at Ybor Square at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free and there is no charge for parking — Ybor Square, 8th Avenue and 13th Street in Ybor City.

Basic Skills Academy Open

The Basic Skills Academy, a new concept in GED study, is open at St. Richard's Episcopal Church in Maitland. Classes will meet Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - noon. This study program, sponsored by Seminole Community College, concentrates on helping students over 18-years-old to review math and grammar skills and work towards earning a Florida High School Diploma. For details on the Basic Skills Academy, call 323-1450, ext. 348.

Guards Training To Begin

Seminole Community College will begin a training program for Security Guards and Patrolmen on Oct. 2. It will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Classes will be held on the Seminole Community College Campus in Room 3201. The first course will present the fundamentals of Loss Prevention-Security and how they relate to Physical Security, OSHA requirements, document control, internal security, external and special external security. Cost of the course is \$10.00. For more information call Ed Kall at 323-1450, or 617-278, Ext. 208.

Parachutists Plan Reunion

The 503rd Parachute R.C.T. World War II is seeking former members of the 503 Parachute Infantry Regiment, the 602nd Parachute Field Artillery Bn. and 101st Parachute Engineer Bn. who served in those units for any period of time between March 2, 1945 and Sept. 2, 1945 to inform them of a reunion in Nashville, Tennessee in July 1980, to return to the Philippines in 1981, to build up the Association Records and to help veterans of the Association to seek former friends to life claims. Please contact: Harry A. Bailey, Box 488, Central, S.C., 29330, phone: 1-803-638-9922.

Vegetarian Cooking Offered

The Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, 40 South Main Road, Winter Springs, is sponsoring a series of five classes in vegetarian cooking. These classes are free in the public and begin Monday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and will be held each Monday throughout the month of October. There is limited enrollment, so please call the church at 267-1190 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday to register.

'We Care' Needs Volunteers

We Care Inc. a suicide prevention-crisis intervention center responding to over 4000 calls per month is in need of volunteers to help answer phones. An orientation program for prospective volunteers and other interested people will be held at Haven Memorial United Methodist Church on 1180 N. Fern Creek starting Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Poet's Day Marked Locally

Florida State Poetry Association, in honor of National Poet's Day, will have a reading of local poets who have been published, along with a reception, at the Winter Park Library on Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. The Read Poets! event will be the National Association of Poets Poetry Society's Vice President will be guest speakers will, readings from college professors and the great poets. The reception is open to the general public.

Oil Painting Class Starts

Community College is offering a painting class in "Oil Painting," scheduled to begin on Oct. 2. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee for providing for the instructional cost of this course.



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SCC Opens Natural Museum

By TOM NETSEL, Herald Staff Writer/Hilda Davis would like for you to come visit with her. She would like to show you the skeleton hanging in the corner and some of her shells. She also has several birds you can closely examine, an Australian

boomerang, and even some bone corn flakes. You may have a little strange, something like a character out of a Hitchcock movie who lives in an old Victorian mansion. Not true. Actually Mrs. Davis is the driving force behind the newly opened school and

natural science museum at Seminole Community College. Mrs. Davis has been teaching anthropology and geography at the college since it opened. "I came in with the frogs and snakes. We had them in the temporary buildings when we were over there," she said, referring to the wooden

buildings first used when the college opened. The idea for the museum, which is located on the ground floor of the library building, has been kicking around in her head for some time. In teaching her classes, Mrs. Davis felt frustrated by the fact there was so little for the students to actually see concerning early cultures. A fine museum is located at the University of Florida but is not convenient to visit on a regular basis.

"We first started carpenters in the workshop make cases for displays," she said. "We had exhibits in the lobby of the administration building and in the hallways." Displays were changed every few months but it was still far from ideal and storage was a problem, according to Mrs. Davis. After "six or eight years working on it" Mrs. Davis was finally able to obtain the needed space for the museum, a laboratory and storage area, plus a classroom which is used in conjunction with the museum when the addition was recently added to the library building.

Funding has come from a variety of sources and many of the items on display have been donated, purchased by the college, or come from Mrs. Davis herself. "While she has worked on archaeological digs along the Ohio river, in south Florida, and in the Virgin Islands, Mrs. Davis said she does not collect. "I don't like to encourage students or anyone else to go out and dig," she said, "because when you dig, you're destroying."



A Seminole Indian is outfitted in colorful authentic attire. Hilda Davis adjusts the LaCrosse-like stick the Seminoles used for a similar game.

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teaching a class. Opened only this month it has already been visited by several classes from other schools in the county. A class of 50 from Lake Mary elementary visited last week. Mrs. Davis said she hopes other teachers will become aware of the museum and plan to visit with their classes.

The museum is small by many standards but has plans for future growth. "Some grants are available," Mrs. Davis said, "and they are hard to get, but we'll try for some at least. They do have rather rigid specifications which must be fulfilled, and it's very competitive."

Should anyone in the area have a collection of a social or natural science nature and would like to donate or loan it to the museum, Mrs. Davis said, "We'd be glad to accept it." She did add that they are not a historical museum and would not have the space to add items of that nature.

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MS Victim Has A Way With Dogs

By BRENLEY C. REILLY, Herald Correspondent

"My dogs are what gets me up in the morning," Margie Malch said with pride in her voice. "It would be an easy life if they were."

Mrs. Malch of Winter Springs is an obedience dog trainer, among other ventures and many physical corrections before the dog responds solely to voice commands and Marge accomplishes this successfully and gracefully despite the braces and crutch. She has put obedience titles on five of her dogs so far. Obedience training a dog, especially for show purposes is not as easy as it looks. A well-

trained dog seems to be doing all the work while his handler stands still and gives commands. Looks easy? Training a dog to this degree sometimes takes years of physical effort and this is what Mrs. Malch works at daily in rain, sun and hurricanes. Not with just one dog.

She owns and trains a Standard Poodle, five Miniature Schnauzers and two Irish Setters. "If you're driving around the area and you see a woman slopping through an empty field carrying a dirty glove and 'plundering' flagsticks, it's undoubtedly Margie Malch 'laying' tracks for her tracking dog.

"Training a tracking dog calls for long hikes through sandy fields, leg-tackling grasses, around palmetto stands, over uneven ground and sometimes through barbed-wire fences. But none of this stops Mrs. Malch. She's found a way to maintain

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In And Around Longwood Garbage Can Has A Dual Purpose

The following story was written by a friend. For reasons beyond my comprehension, she wishes to remain anonymous.

It seems that they were having their bath recently. During that time, they were taking "sponge baths."

Well, her husband came home from work one day, tired and very hot, and wanted to take a shower.

Having decided they couldn't stand in their back yard, use the hose, and lounge in this advertisement, the woman came up with what I thought was a brilliant idea.

She took a 22-gallon, clean, garbage can, put it in the bathtub, and filled it partially with water. After her husband stepped in and was soapy, she took a flower watering can filled with water and poured it over him to rinse off the soap.

After he finished his "shower," she climbed into the garbage can and did the same. Then, when their daughter came home from school, she too entered into the fun.

That's alright, Frances. I won't tell it was you and Joe!

Jim Bass, Sr. Vice Commander and Service Officer at VFW Post 697 and ladies auxiliary, in Lakewood General Hospital. He would probably appreciate hearing from friends. The address is 818 S. Main Lane, Orlando 32801. He is a room 302, and the phone number is 943-2300.

"I knew it would be a boy," said 8-year-old Jason Hart confidently. Jason and his brother, Brad, now have a third brother, Joshua Lee. Josh was born on Sept. 24 at Methodist Hospital in Lakewood, Ky. to Betty and Pamela Hart.

Grandparents are Evelyn and Stanley Hart of Longwood. Their reaction: Stanley said he had enough grandsons to turn a basketball team and two granddaughters to be cheerleaders!

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Marjorie Mallich is proud of the dogs she trains.

..Obedience Dog Trainer

(Continued From Page 1B) her balance by tying the 26-foot leash around her waist so she has better control of her crutch when it gets stuck in gopher-turtle holes. She has taken many prattles but her dogs have learned to halt in the track and wait patiently for her to stand upright again so they can go on with their work.

Before progressing to her crutch and leg brace, Marge did all obedience work from a wheelchair. She only spent a year in the wheelchair.

"Because," Marge said "I tried sitting and looking at my belly-button." (Perhaps she ordered the dog to "Wheel" instead of "Heel").

Whatever she did worked, but it did take months in some cases to retrain the dogs to work under the crutch.

"Multiple Sclerosis is not a handicap; just an inconvenience," Mrs. Mallich said.

To the 4-H Groups in Seminole County, she is a familiar figure. Mrs. Mallich has taught pet care and grooming classes, obedience and showing procedures to this group for the last three years.

She cares about children but her greatest concern is teaching them how to care properly for their pets so they can be responsible pet owners. At the end of each course she holds competition classes in obedience and grooming.

"You are supposed to breed dogs to do what they are supposed to do," Mrs. Mallich said. "My standard poodle is a water retriever. The Schnauzers are terriers and they are earth dogs—such as tracking rats, Irish setters are the bird dogs," she said.

A member of the Versatile Dog Club, Mrs. Mallich recalled her childhood previously had different dogs for different duties. "We are training one dog to do everything. People can't have a dog for everything any more," she said.

Mrs. Mallich and her husband, Albert, have three children, a daughter and two sons, all serving in the military. Her present goal is to produce the first tracking poodle in the area. The American Kennel Club sets the procedures for tracking tests. These rules state a dog must follow a scent trail, not less than a half-hour old, nor older than two hours, for a maximum 500 yards, and should include more than two right-angle turns and the dog must locate an article such as a glove at the end of the track.

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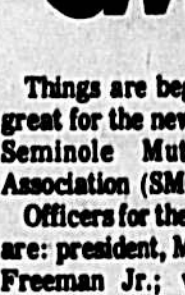
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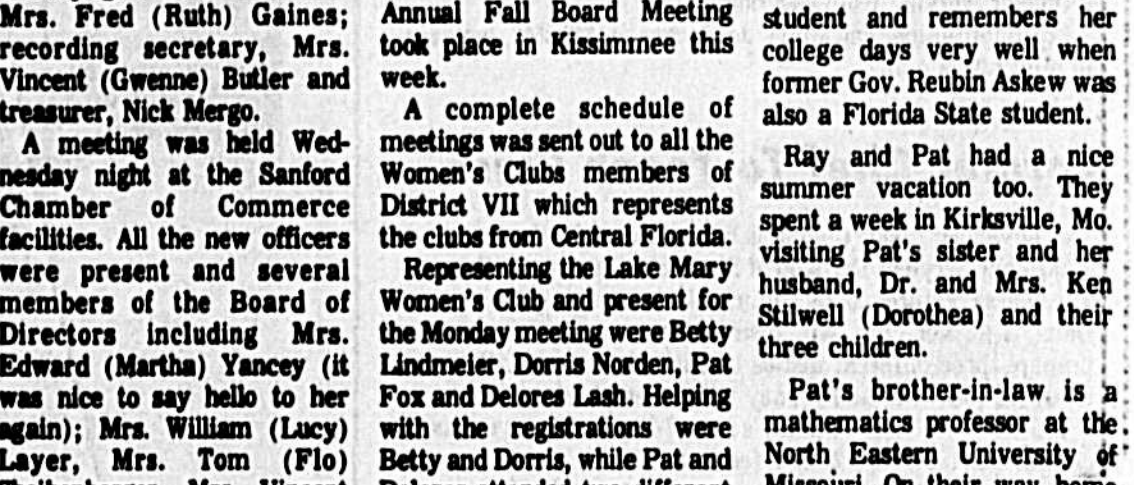
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Sybil W. Best, B.F. Williamson Exchange Vows

Sybil Williams Best and Bruce Floyd Williamson were married Sept. 19, at 10 a.m., in a double ring garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Lake Mary. Notary Public Don Bales performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. (USAF, ret.) and Mrs. Thomas A. Best. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williamson of Lake Markham Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a candlelight polyester dress, mid-calf length, with butterfly sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of long stemmed sonia roses showered with streamers and wore a spray of baby's breath in her hair.

The bride also wore a pendant of old gold and pearls worn by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's parents home.

The newlyweds are making their home at the Geneva Garden Apartments in Sanford. Both are employed by the City of Sanford.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE F. WILLIAMSON

COME JOIN US OVER COFFEE Violet Beckhorn, left, president of the Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club, and Andrea Wise, cultural arts chairman of the club, invite interested area women to a membership coffee on Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the clubhouse in The Forest, 542 W. Lake Mary Blvd. "Come as you are and get acquainted with our programs," the clubwomen are encouraging. There will be demonstrations and information on: health, safety, public affairs, family life, citizenship, cultural arts and international issues.

Wendy Dixon Scott and Bryan Michael Ory were married Sept. 18, at 10 a.m., in Gretna, La. Judge Robert Wilks performed the double ring ceremony at the home of a friend of the bride couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, 620 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ory, 623 E. Butterfly Circle, Gretna, La.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Yvonne Thompson was the maid of honor and Pepe Gonzalez served the bridegroom as best man.

A reception in Gretna followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Biloxi, Miss., the newlyweds are making their home at 1809 Faith Place, Apt. 202, Gretna, 70633.

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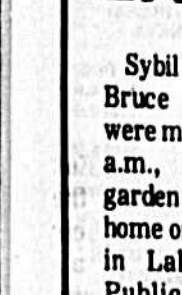
A new season has begun for the Xi Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

A dinner held at the home of Mrs. Viola Frank and prepared by Mrs. Frank and the social committee was served to members of the chapter.

Chapter President Ellen Keeler presented members with the 1978-79 outline including the election of the chapters Valentine girl.

Representing Xi Beta Eta in the annual Valentine Ball will be Mrs. Kitty Corley. Mrs. Corley is the wife of Joe T. Corley and the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Katie Corley, Sanford's

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Pat is a former Florida State student and remembers her college days very well when former Gov. Reubin Askew was also a Florida State student.

Ray and Pat had a nice summer vacation too. They spent a week in Kirkville, Mo. visiting Pat's sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Ken Stillwell (Dorothy) and their three children.

Pat's brother-in-law is a mathematics professor at the North Eastern University of Missouri. On their way home they stopped in Pensacola where they visited Pat's parents.

"It was delightful to meet our First Lady Rosalynn Carter personally and shake hands with her," says Mary Terry. Hasta la vista.

Mary and her husband Harry, a city councilman and a member of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee attended the luncheon in honor of Mrs. Carter at Sea World during her recent visit to Florida. Also present was Gov. Graham.

In And Around Sanford The First Lady Wore Pink At Lunch For Floridians

When the First Lady, Rosalynn Carter, made a recent sweep of several sites in Florida, she was criticized for wearing a Jerry Silverman's last year's creation by a so-called fashion expert.

The expert later identified the costume that Mrs. Carter was wearing as a "this year's Jerry Silverman." She claimed she should know since she owned an identical outfit.

A short time ago, when the First Lady entertained Florida guests at a luncheon in the state dining room at the White House, she wore a pink ultra suede skirt and a pink blouse.

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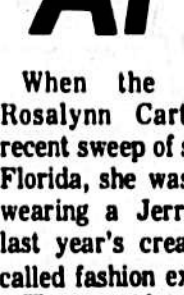
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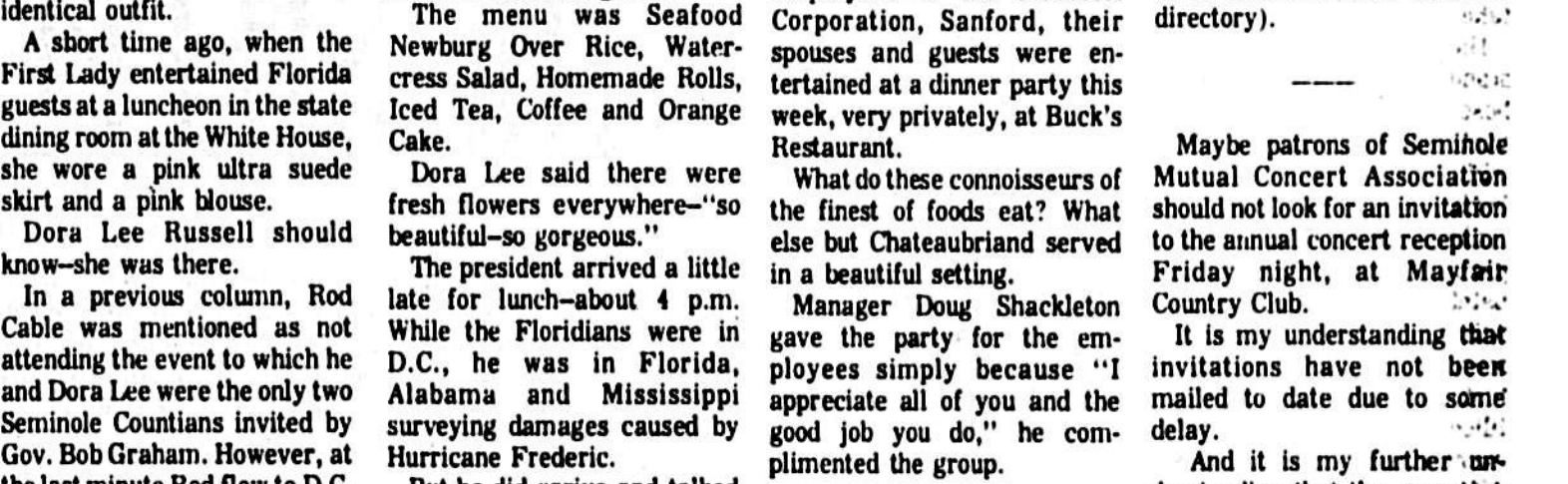
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THE BORN LOSER comic strip by Art Sansom. Panels show a character in a state of confusion.

ARCHIE comic strip by Bob Montana. Panels show Archie and friends in a social setting.

ESK & MEK comic strip by Howie Schneider. Panels show two characters in a conversation.

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip by Al Vermeer. Panels show a character with a large speech bubble.

BUGS BUNNY comic strip by Stoffel & Heimdel. Panels show Bugs Bunny in a classic style.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Panels show characters in a workplace setting.

TUMBLEWEEDS comic strip by T. K. Ryan. Panels show characters in a rural setting.

SPIDER-MAN comic strip by Stan Lee and John Romita. Panels show Spider-Man in action.

ACROSS puzzle grid with clues for words across and down.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a bridge hand and analysis.

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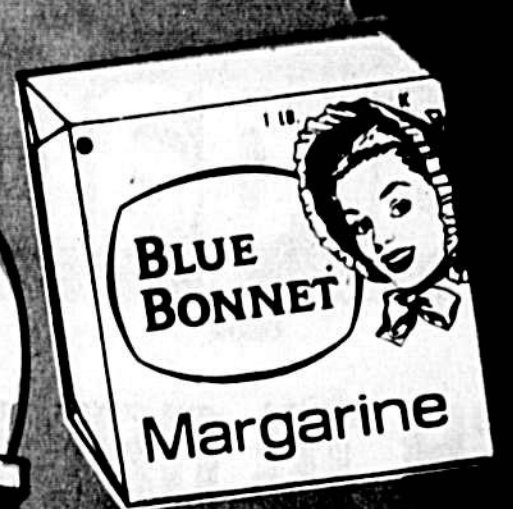
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The World Almanac logo and introductory text.

PLAZA TWIN 99¢ and other promotional text.

Progress 1979 Progress Special Edition advertisement with pricing and contact information.



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BLUE BONNET
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 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**
 BUY ONE... GET ONE **FREE**

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 GOOD IN STORES WITH DELIS ONLY
 DELICIOUS BATTERED COOKED
TURKEY BREAST
 1/2 LB. **\$1.39**
 8 PCE SATCHEL DINNER (INCLUDES 1-LB. POTATO SALAD, 1-LB. COLE SLAW AND 6 ROLLS)
FRIED CHICKEN EACH **\$5.99**
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DEMI LOAF BREAD 4 FOR **\$1.00**

SAVE 50¢
HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON
79¢
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 HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON . . . 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.55**

SAVE 40¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE
 Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.
99¢
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 DUE DARING LARGE **FAMILY BREAD** . . . 3 20-oz. LVS. **\$1.00**

SAVE 20¢
W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES SLICED BOLOGNA
\$1.29
 16-oz. PKG.
 HAPPY HOME **Corn Dogs** 10 **\$1.79**

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS DELMONICOS
\$3.79
 LB. 10 TO 14 LB. AVG.
 BEEF BONELESS DELMONICO **Steaks** 18 **\$3.99**

SAVE 30¢
PREMIUM GRADE FRESH FRYER BREAStQUARTER OR LEGQUARTER
69¢
 LB.
 USDA GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE **Fryers** 18 **59¢**

SAVE 22¢
W-D BRAND TWELVE 4-oz. PATTIES BEEF PATTIES
3 \$3.57
 LB. BOX
 BONNIE MAID BEEF PORK & **Veal Patties** 12 **\$1.49**

SAVE 40¢
WESTERN CORN FED PINKY PIG PORK FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS
\$1.19
 LB. 5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN
 FULL 1/2 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INCHES **Pork Chops** 18 **\$1.59**

- SPARERIBS** 99¢
SHORTRIBS \$1.99
CUBED STEAKS \$2.99

SAVE 9¢
THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES
2 \$1
 28-oz. CANS
 SAVE 18¢ - RAGU TRADITIONAL SPAGHETTI **Sauce** 32-oz. **\$1.59**

SAVE 16¢
SOFT 'N' PRETTY PRINT, PASTEL OR WHITE BATH TISSUE
4 79¢
 PACK PKG.
 DEFEND-O-BOWL **Cleaner** 12-oz. **87¢**

SAVE 20¢
PALMOLIVE LIQUID
79¢
 22-oz. BTL.
 SAVE 27¢ - NEFFY 3 MIL **Trash Bags** 13 CT. **\$1.99**

SAVE 18¢
BLUE BAY TUNA
 Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cig.
49¢
 6 1/2-oz. CAN
 THRIFTY MAID **Corned Beef** 12-oz. **\$1.29**

SAVE 16¢
ARROW BLEACH
 Limit 2 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cig.
49¢
 GAL. BTL.
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HARVEST FRESH U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES
10 98¢
 LB. VENT VUE BAG
 HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS **Apples** 4 LB. **99¢**

SAVE 30¢
HARVEST FRESH HONEYDEWS
\$1.19
 EACH
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3 99¢
 8-oz. PKGS.
 SAVE 10¢ - GORTON BATTER PORTIONS **Fried Fish** 11-oz. **\$1.09**

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79¢
 12-PK. PKG.
 COUNTRY FRESH PRESTIGE ALL NATURAL **Ice Cream** 1/2 GAL. **\$1.99**

SAVE 58¢
SUPERBRAND ALL NATURAL ALL FLAVORS YOGURT
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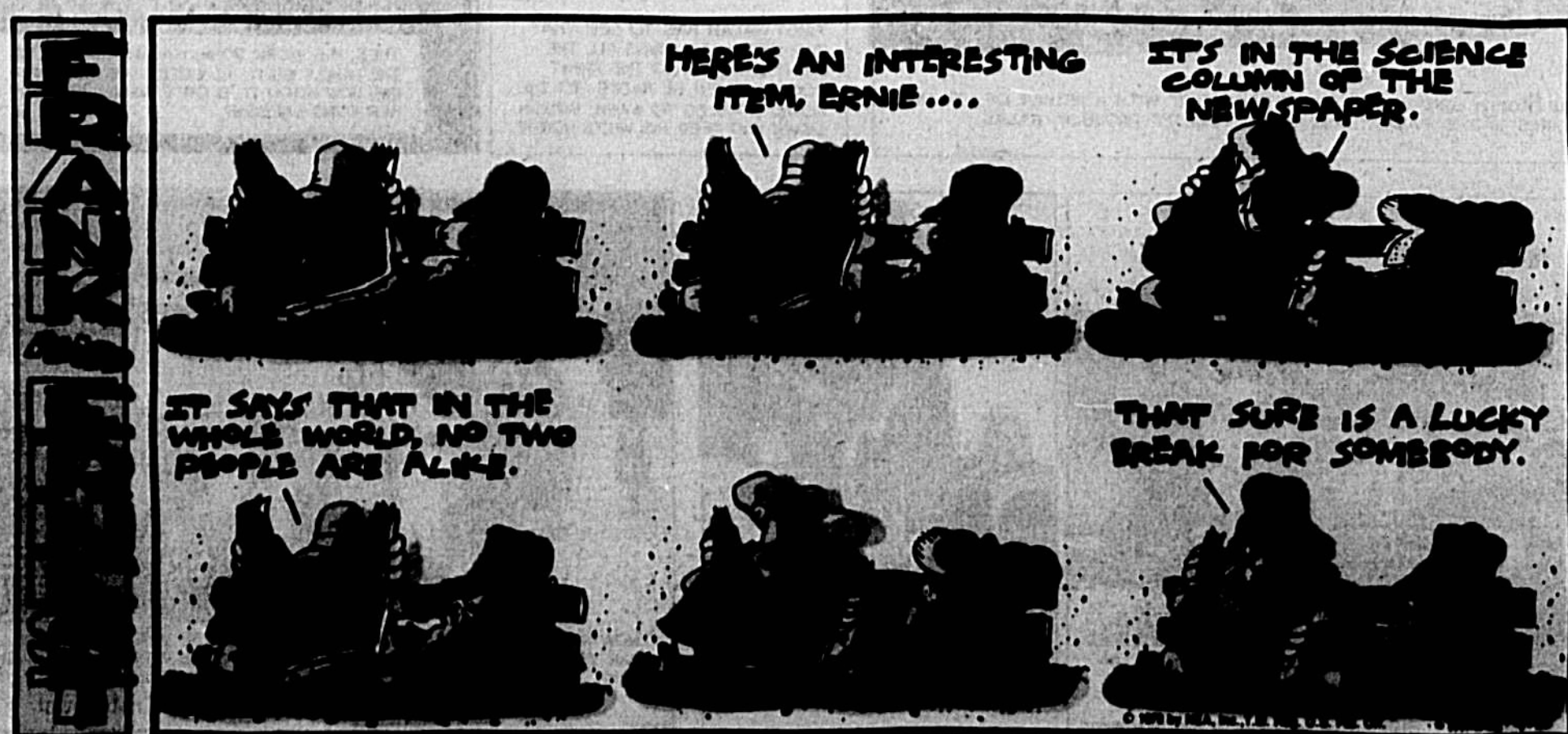
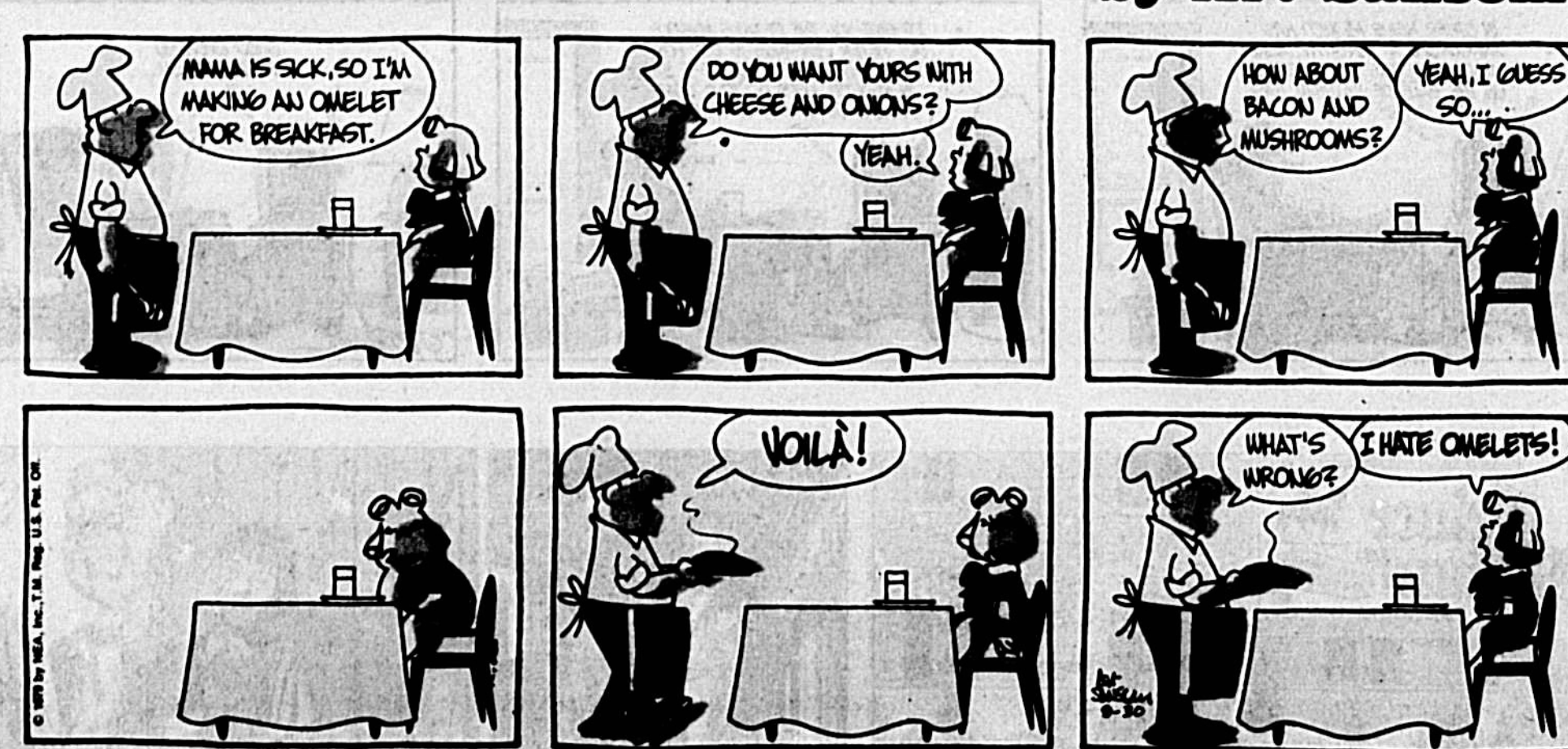
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



Heloise

Just for Kids

MY DOLL'S NEW DRESS!

DEAR HELOISE:
My grandma and I were just fiddling around and sewing. I folded some cloth, cut it in the shape of my little stand-up doll, making a hole for the head. I then put it over her head and tied a piece of cloth around her waist, and wow! some doll clothes, and I didn't sew one bit!

Kristy Beal, Age 10

SEE MY PRETTY PENCILS!

DEAR HELOISE:
I found a great way to get a pencil holder without spending any money. First, you get a bathroom tissue roll and glue a piece of cardboard under it (this will let it stand up). Then put paper around it for decoration. This will hold your pens and pencils.

Janine Fusco, Age 12

DEAR HELOISE:
When my son and daughter-in-law gave me a surprise birthday party for my 70th birthday, my granddaughter decided to do something different, since my birthday was on Valentine's Day. She made a large red pillow in the shape of a heart out of material that can be written on. She had each guest write a few words and sign their name. I keep it on my sofa in the living room and look over the fifty names and sayings very often. It's been six years and many are deceased, but this is a memory long to be treasured. "Bubble Lily" that sweet! Memories are priceless, as are our friends, and I consider you one of mine.

Hugs, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Can you suggest a way of getting a squeak out of leather shoes?

SQUEAK SQUAWKI!

Wow, nothing's more embarrassing than to squeak when walking down the street. Seems your problem may be a little more than just moisture in your shoes. Since the powder trick didn't work, you might try putting a couple of tacks on the soles of your shoe, one on each side of the metal arch support. If this doesn't do the trick, then it may be necessary to take them to a shoe repairman. He may need to remove the sole or heel and, either cement a piece of cloth between sole and shoe, or put talcum powder between them.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
They are wonderful walking shoes and I'd be so happy to get the squeak out!

Evelyn Dauter

DEAR HELOISE:
I've tried baby powder, castor oil and petroleum jelly, but nothing has helped. If the shoes were brand new, I'd take them back, but they are last year's, plus I've been caught in the rain in them.

Hugs, Heloise

DEAR READER:
This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

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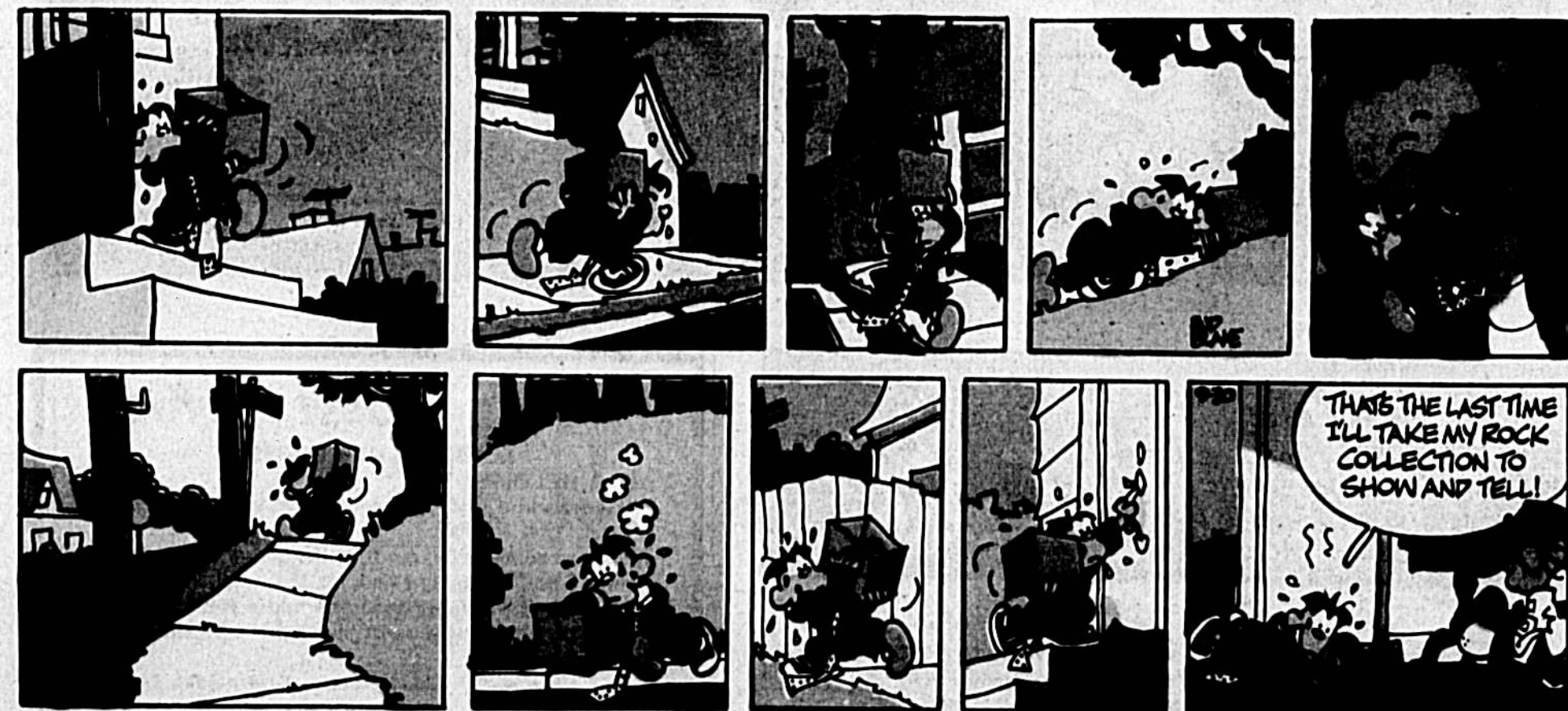
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BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

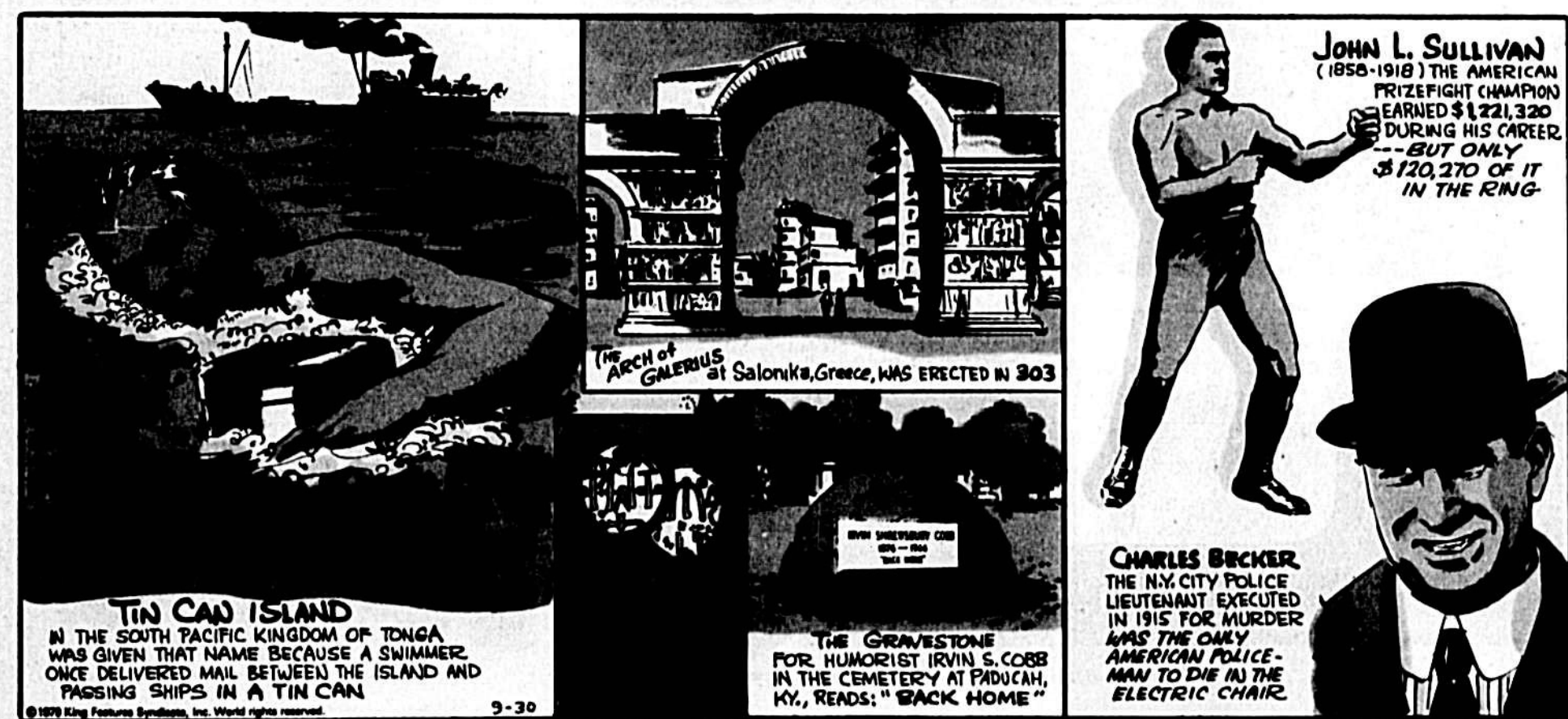


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



the small society

by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner





HOCUS-FOCUS



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

DIFFERENCES: 1. Witch's broom is missing. 2. Boy's shoes are missing. 3. Witch's hat is missing. 4. Boy's shirt is missing. 5. Witch's hair is missing. 6. Boy's pants are missing.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

NUMBERS GAME! Spelled out, the English word for the number has three times as many letters as its value; number has half as many letters as its value; number has the same number of letters as its value. Fill blanks. P.S.: Each number is less than 10.



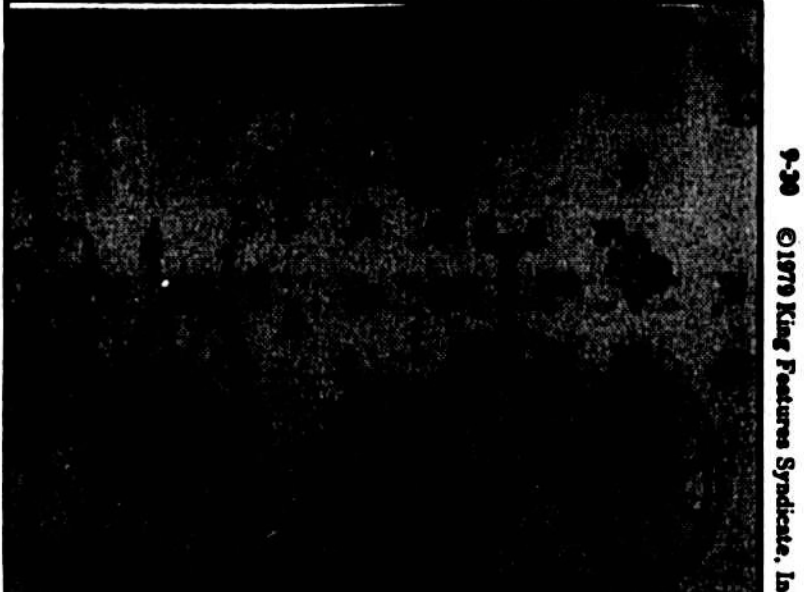
End's In Sight! Add missing letters to complete words as defined: 1. END; to rely. 2. END; to broaden. 3. END; to protect.

To your age, add 7; double the result, add 16, double again, divide by 4 and subtract 15. Answer's your age. Give it a try.

How's That Again? How did the cat know the clock struck one? By word of mouse. How did the pioneers ship cigars? In Conestoga wagons.

EYE-CUE TESTER!

The simple geometric design above is composed of a number of straight lines which intersect to form an assortment of rectangles. Rectangles, of course, are four-sided figures with four right angles and equal opposite sides. All four of a rectangle's sides may be equal, as in squares, or one set of sides may be one length and the other pair another length.



Now then, how many rectangles of various sizes can you find in this design?

WHAT'S DOT? What can you draw to complete the picture above? To find out, add connecting lines 1 to 2 to 2 to 3, etc.

