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The series is coming at a good time, said Don Trent, chairman of the social studies department at Lake County High School in Lake County. History classes are viewing the series too.

At Lake Howell High School, students are being encouraged to watch the "Holocaust" on television, but usually students there finished their homework well before a program for some classes. "The credit extra thing is a good provision," she said. The series on which the TV series is based is being used in two English classes and one Social Studies class at Lake Howell.

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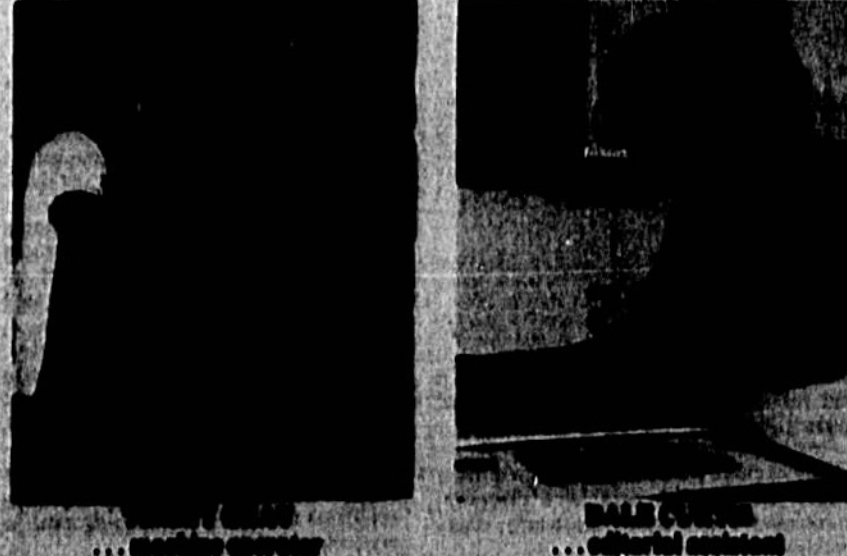
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The relatives of Thomas Williams, Fred Wheeler and Dale Curtis are not common.

They are stories many in Sanford and Seminole County tell.

They are stories of how these individuals — whose main work experience had been working in the vineyards and fruit fields — have left their fields.

Today they are working in office, plant, store, and other establishments. Their future are bright.

They are part of a 100,000 (estimated) migrant farm worker population (GITA) working, growing, changing in job skills

seasonal and migrant agricultural workers with skills to enable them to find post-grad employment in other lines of work.

The project, which began in January, is funded for one year by a Labor Department grant of \$600,000 using CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act).

Out of 100 who have applied for the program, according to Project Director Sam Wright, 70 have been accepted.

"Training periods vary from eight to 40 weeks," he explains. "When they have collected training, we try to find them another job and get someone else in the training position."

Eligibility, he says, is limited to farm-workers and their dependents who have during the past 18 months received at least 50 percent of their total earnings as agricultural workers; are members of a family with an annual income not exceeding the poverty level criteria; are residents of Seminole County and are at least 18; and are participants under CETA Titles I, II and VI who have met CETA requirements.

Among others enrolled in the program is Diane Townsend, 26, who has lived most of her life in Sanford and moved into town out at 17. Now she is a multi-lingual typist at the SEMCO office and helps to set up interviews with prospective business.

A Seminole High School graduate, who attended Seminole Community College, she taught herself to type before she entered the program.

"I used to think agriculture was the hardest thing in the world to do and before I got this job," she laughs, "I love this job and think this country should continue for 25 years." On her own time she has set up a girl's softball program, which she hopes to have SEMCO sponsor.

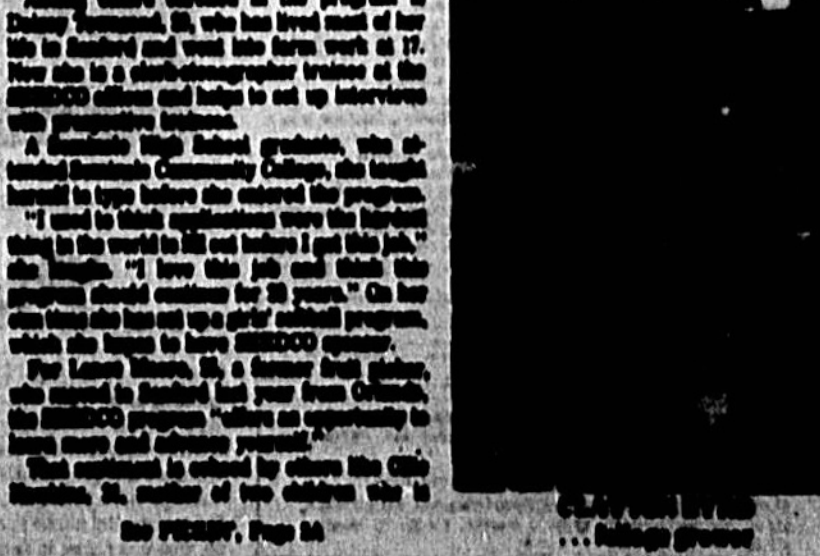
For Laura Brown, 26, a former fruit picker, she learned to read and write from GITA and is now a typist at the SEMCO office. "I want to be a secretary in the future," she says.

The material is edited by Steve the GITA Bulletin, 26, mother of two children who is

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Students in Seminole and Lake County high school history classes are being provided with materials and encouraged to watch "Holocaust." — JANE CARROLL-BERRY

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Panel Nixes Abortion Funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A House subcommittee last week voted to nix a bill that would allow the federal government to pay for abortions for poor women.

The committee said that such a bill would be a violation of the separation of church and state.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services requested the money after federal officials last year said they would no longer pay costs of funding medical abortions, except in emergencies.

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The sister of Thomas Williams, Fred Wheeler and Dale Curtis are not alone.

They are among many in Sanford and Seminole County who are.

They are students of how these individuals — whose roots are in the fields — have found their way to the suburbs and back fields — have left their fields.

Today they are working in offices, plants, stores, and other establishments. Their doors are leading.

They are part of a 1960s (started) movement that has been called the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program.

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DANEY POWERS ... chef-cook

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Cancel Pact Compromise Sought On Eve Of Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A quest for compromise to satisfy wavering senators continued in the eve of the Senate vote on the Panama Canal pact, with treaty foes and leaders still debating victory within days.

The Senate is expected to vote on the pact on the eve of the U.S. centennial of the Panama Canal on the last day of 1959.

The Game For More's Life

ROME (UPI) — The Italian government and the Yugoslav government today played a political game for the life of kidnapped co-President Aldo Moro, with Italian vowing to release him if the Yugoslavs would free the Italian consul in Belgrade.

Vance Pushes Africa Peace...

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, having failed to persuade South Africa to support Western plans for independence for Rhodesia and Namibia, today came to Baltimore to meet with Rhodesian officials.

...And On To Mideast Peace

By United Press International
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will stop in Cairo Tuesday, reportedly to confer with the Egyptian foreign minister on Middle East peace moves of a time of political conflict in Israel over the fate of occupied Arab lands.

In Tel Aviv, a government declaration of its stand on the West Bank and Gaza strip, which had brought a 1 1/2 day conflict with Israel, was expected.

...Indigent Births

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was hospitalized at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., today. He was admitted to the hospital after a fall from a horse while on a hunting trip in Maryland. Hoover is expected to remain in the hospital for several days.

Women, Children: \$50-\$500 'Hit Men'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City police today announced that they had arrested a "hit man" who was paid \$50 to \$500 to kill women and children. The police said the man was paid by a woman who was a prostitute. The man was arrested after a tip from a woman who was a prostitute. The man was arrested after a tip from a woman who was a prostitute.

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No Sleeping On Job, Says Fire Chief

By JOURNAL STAFF
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Suspect Held As Deserter From Marines

By JOURNAL STAFF
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GRILLING THE JUDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buchanan of Oviedo charged with Circuit Court Judge Donald B. Smith at a hearing today. The hearing was held in Oviedo, Fla. The hearing was held in Oviedo, Fla.

WEATHER

Forecast for today: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 75, low 55. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 75, low 55. Wednesday: Partly cloudy with light rain. High 75, low 55.

Floyd Warns Of Court Battle On Bill

Sen. J. Lee Floyd today warned that a bill to amend the Florida Constitution would lead to a court battle. He said that the bill would be challenged in court. He said that the bill would be challenged in court.



...Pickin' New Professions

As the economy changes, many people are picking up new professions. Some are becoming self-employed, while others are starting their own businesses. The article discusses the challenges and opportunities of these new career paths.

NATION IN BRIEF

Penalty May Be Levied For Late Tax Returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A possible 3 percent penalty on the total tax due could be levied on taxpayers who fail to file their 1958 income tax returns before the midnight deadline, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Diners Stricken By Botulism

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — Health officials are awaiting results of food tests to determine the source of 20 cases of suspected botulism in persons who ate at a country club restaurant last week.

Berlin Airlift Leader Dead

CHATHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Retired Army Gen. Lucian D. Clay, 68, superintendent of the Berlin airlift and commander of U.S. military forces in Europe after World War II, died late Sunday at his Cape Cod residence.

Mrs. Wilkie Dead At 87

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Edith Wilkie, whose late husband, Wendell L. Wilkie, was the Republican challenger to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940, died Sunday of age-related complications after a fall that caused a broken hip Easter Sunday. She was 87.

Elvis: A National Holiday?

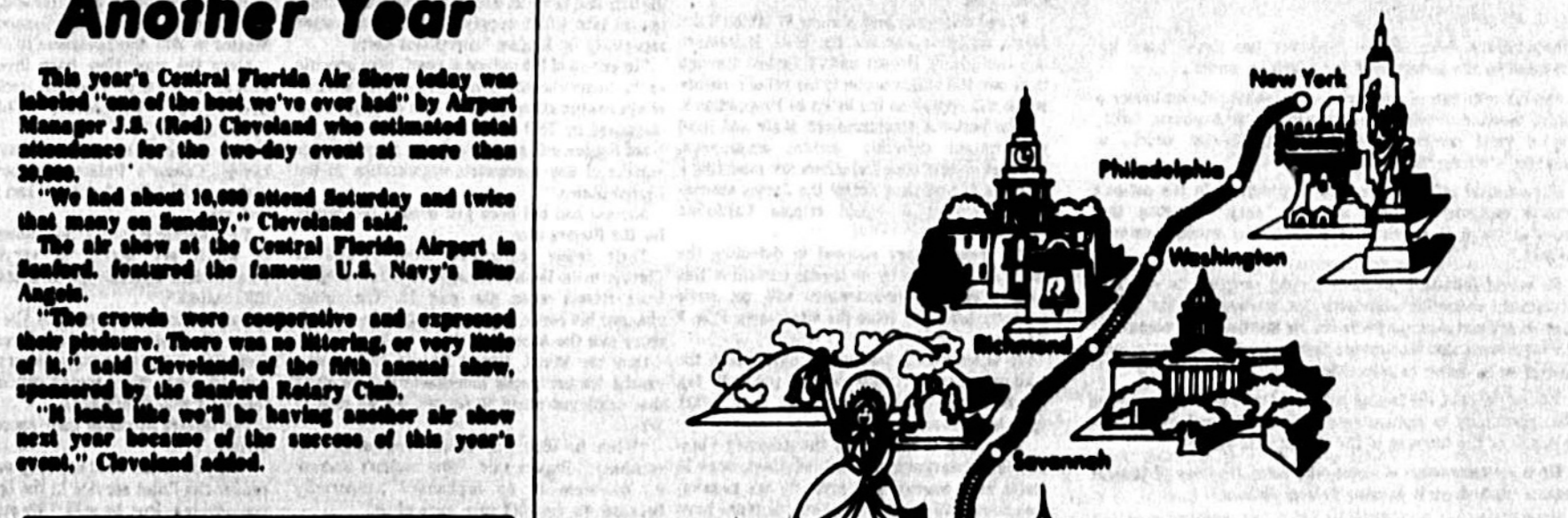
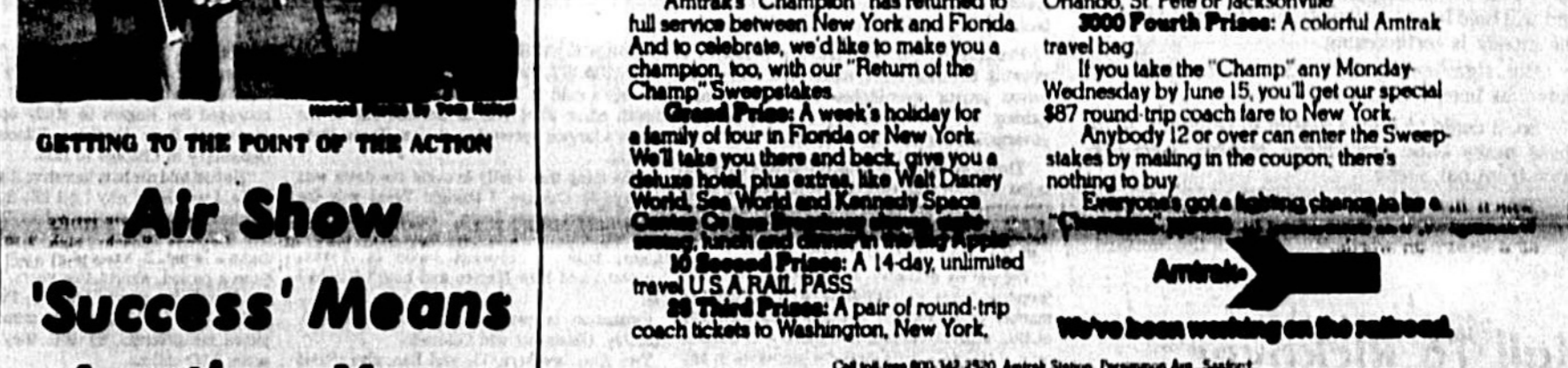
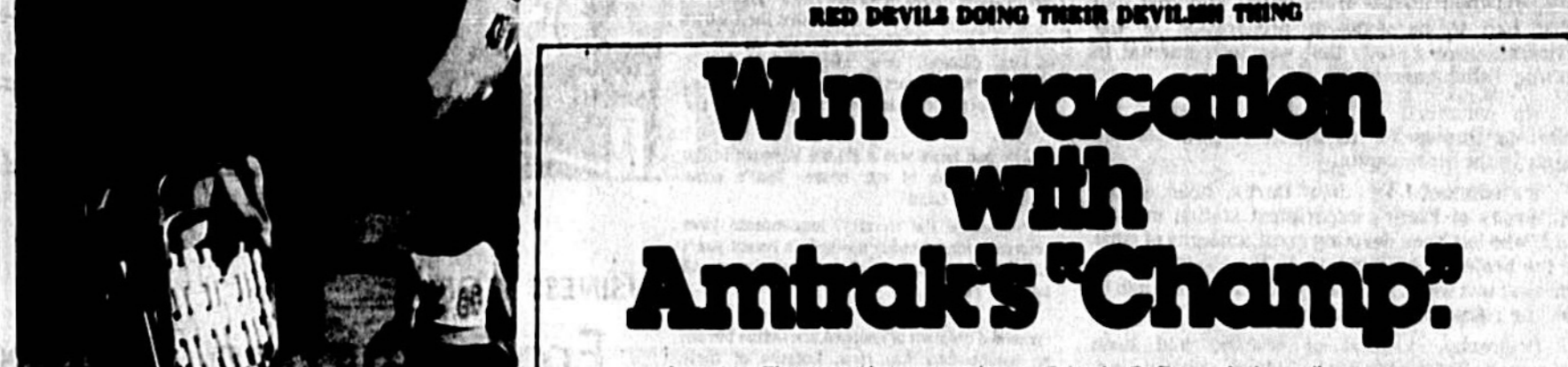
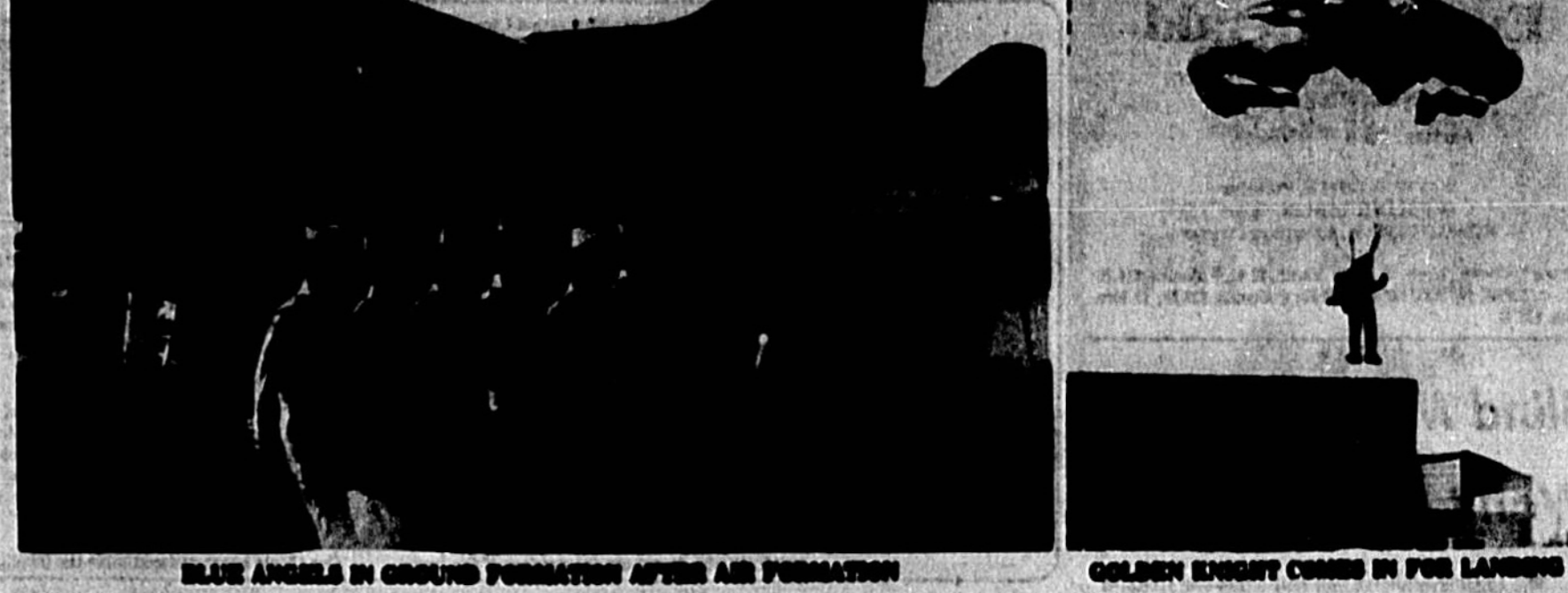
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AREA DEATHS

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Askew To Tap Sims Successor

Gov. Bob Askew today named a search committee to find a successor for Gov. Tom Sims. The committee will be headed by Askew. The committee will be headed by Askew.



This year's Central Florida Air Show today was labeled "one of the best we've ever had" by Albert Manager J.S. (Red) Cleveland who estimated total attendance for the two-day event at more than 30,000.

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**Blind Mosquitoes:
Won't Be Long Now**

The intensive battle has been waged by the Florida Mosquito Abatement Board around a task force to find a solution to the blind mosquito problem on the island of Key West.

The latest good news comes from Tallahassee where the Florida Mosquito Abatement Board has approved \$200,000 in funding for the island research program which, it is hoped, will lead to final eradication of the bugger.

This is a welcome development. It shows what persistence and determination can do. And we commend those individuals who have demonstrated both of these traits.

We commend John Krider and Brad Halloway and their task force which, step by step, did their thing — from initial research into what led to the disease to preparation of the economic impact study that was instrumental in getting Tallahassee to act.

We commend Rep. Robert Halloway for following through on his pledge to push for the funds in the state capital.

We commend Dr. John Darby, head of the University of Florida experiment station in Sanford, who has been diverting great amounts of time to the project. Commencing in the \$50,000 award this year, Dr. Darby said it was enough to get the research program underway.

Originally, a total of \$600,000 had been requested. But the \$50,000 is, indeed, encouraging and will hold us until — hopefully — the remainder of the money is forthcoming.

But, significantly, the need for something to be done has been recognized.

So, it would be only a matter of time now until these pesky blind mosquitoes, muggins, bugs are gone from our scene.

This will mean increased tourism and employment for the island. It will mean a more pleasant living and playing in the island area. It

Hail To Rickover

President John F. Kennedy has never been mentioned by the government for which he works.

And his criticism of American educational policies before a recent meeting of school board members of Anaheim, Calif., was a valid contribution of federal policies which, in his view, "didn't do it."

The school board is the core of problems in the nation's schools, and it is only through "hail" that the "hail" can be expected to do what the world needs.

It would be a national testing program to evaluate comparable education standards for students in the public elementary and secondary schools. The federal government should be responsible for setting standards and for testing them.

But, to ask the testing program would give students the opportunity to demonstrate their ability and would be a measure of the success of the educational system.

It is a responsibility of those who raise the bar of federal control which is finally making federal dollars.

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Around

The Clock

VIEWPOINT

Another Problem: Excess Oil

By DON GRAY

In a depressing energy crisis, we suddenly have a new problem: The search for oil.

The amount of oil and gas that we use in this country is growing at an alarming rate. The total oil and gas consumption in the United States is now over 1.1 billion barrels a day — twice what our refineries can handle.

As a consequence, California-produced oil — 14 percent of the national total — is being pumped out of the state. The refineries are not working the profits anticipated and the remaining West Coast surplus has to be moved via the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast refineries with a charge of available tankers and shipping costs per barrel shipping.

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By DON GRAY

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Briefly

Trinity's Corral Court
Meal's Meal Outstanding
CLEARWATER — Corral Court was named outstanding performer in the State of Columbia...

Sanford Little Leagues Open

Little League baseball begins in Sanford tonight as Florida Little League and Junior League games open the season.
Florida Little League games are at two sites — Park Heights Park and...



KURBY FLIPS BALL TO TEAMMATE KEN PRUTTY

Gorfine's, DeLoach's Claim Altamonte Springs Titles

Mark Gorfine and Mark DeLoach claimed titles in the Altamonte Springs Little League tournament.
Gorfine's team defeated DeLoach's team in the final game...

SuperSonics Eliminate Lakem, Face Blazers

The Seattle SuperSonics, 4-1, when Larry Wilentz took over for Bob Pettit earlier in the season, improved their record to 11-11...

Redskins Swap Jones To 49ers

The Washington Redskins traded running back Fred Jones to the San Francisco 49ers...

Waller Assumes Charges Post

Waller assumed the position of post charge for the team after a recent injury to the previous player...

Haynes' Hunches
By JOE HAYNES
Special Sports Editor

Arguello Eyes April 29 Bout
Arguello is expected to fight on April 29...

SCC Nine Wins, 8-2

The State Community College (SCC) football team has a record of 9 wins and 2 losses...

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McDonald's Tops SOKC On Boyles No-Hitter

Big time ball game in the stadium... McDonald's topped the SOKC on Boyles' no-hitter...



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12 Oaks Prevails

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OURSELVES

Monday, April 11, 1977

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In And Around Casselberry

First Camping Experience Gets Hotel Nod Next Year

Clare and Ernest... They were on the verge of their first camping experience... Next year they will definitely stay in a hotel.

Mother Of Six Is Sex Shy

DEAR ABBY: I recently you said to your column that you don't recommend wedding... I have six children... I am very shy.

Take Me Out To The Ball Game

The major league... I took my family... We had a great time...

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Alhambra Middle School Parents Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m. in gym.
St. Ann's Church, 8 p.m., over Inland Church, Orange Lake and Orange Lake Lake Park.
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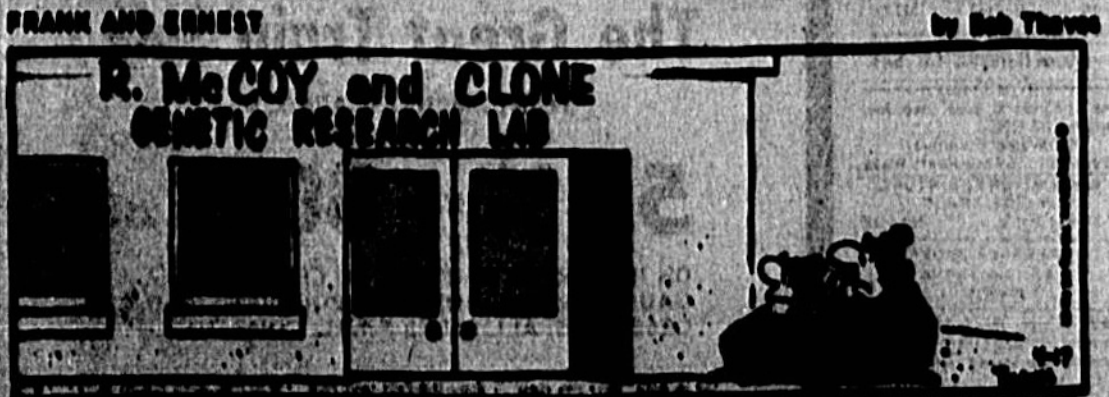
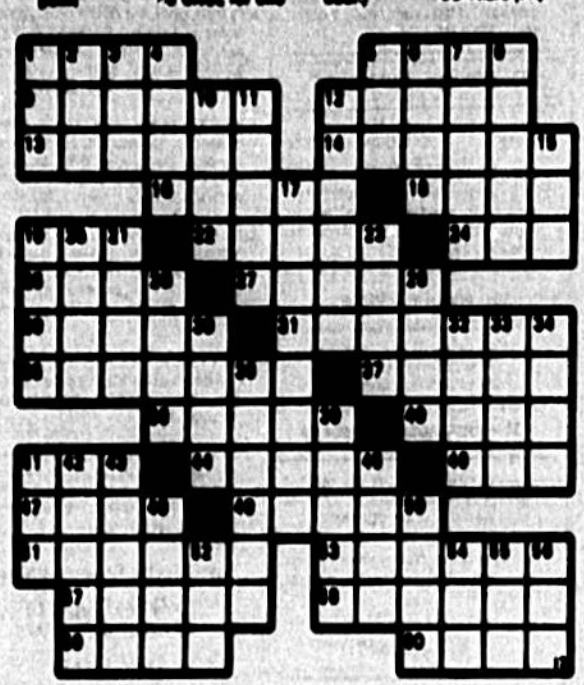


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HOROSCOPE

By BRUCE BIRNBAUM

For Tuesday, April 18, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
April 18, 1978
The coming year you will gain a greater awareness of the many small joys of life...

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
This is a year when you will be overwhelmed more easily than you will be later...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You'll see only the positive side of things today, thereby creating your own good fortune...

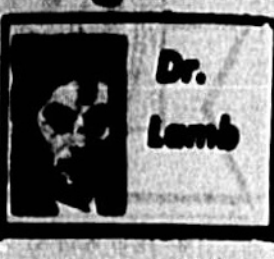
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Creative ideas around the house will lead to the biggest breakthrough in your household...

CANCER (June 21-July 20)
Your company attitude today means you can read today, and make things easier for those who work at your side...

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20)
The computerization of our lives today, as well as the computerization of our lives, will be a happy occasion...

Jogging A Help In Losing Weight

Thank you, LAMB - I want to start jogging in the next few weeks. I want to know how to do it right. I want to know how to lose weight. I want to know how to stay healthy. I want to know how to live longer.



Let's be conservative and say you jog or walk two miles a day, five or six times a week. A pound of fat contains about 3,500 calories. So you would need to cover that distance for four weeks to lose a pound. But if you lose a pound a month that is 12 pounds a year. People who do that more often say they, while the person who always diets tends to regain his or her weight. A combination of exercise reduction and exercise is usually best. If you also decrease your diet to just 20 calories a day less than you need to maintain your weight, and also walked or jogged two miles a day you would lose a pound and a half a week. That is fast enough.

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The care of matters that are important to you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand analysis. Includes North and South hands, dealer, and opening lead. Also includes a small diagram of a card layout.

Ask the Experts
An Alabama reader wants to know what you do as a doctor. You tell: 'I'm a doctor'.

