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No Notes Of Nixon Talks: Dean

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III told the Senate Watergate committee today he took no notes of some meetings with President Nixon because "some of the things that were being said in these meetings... were very incriminating to the President."

In response to White House questions about how Dean was able to remember what had happened several months or a year ago, Dean said he had kept a file of newspaper stories that often acted as a "trigger" to his memory.

Dean testified he had no knowledge that John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former top domestic aide, had prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in. In response to a series of questions prepared by Sen. Fred

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Warrant Issued For Glenn Turner

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Attorneys for Glenn W. Turner have succeeded in getting a federal judge to issue a bench warrant for the arrest of their client in the hopes of persuading West German authorities to release the Orlando businessman.

Turner was jailed in Frankfurt nearly two weeks ago after British authorities issued a warrant for his arrest. He refused to return to Britain voluntarily and was ordered held pending an extradition hearing before a West German court.

U.S. District Judge George Young issued a warrant for Turner's arrest Wednesday at the request of Turner's lawyers.

Earlier Young had given Turner until Monday to hand in his passport under the terms of travel restrictions placed on the 35-year-old provider following his indictment on mail fraud charges.

As Turner was unable to obey Young's order his attorney requested that a bench warrant be issued.

Turner and nine others, including criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey were indicted in May by a federal grand jury on 28 counts of mail fraud involving the operations of Glenn W. Turner Enterprises, Inc., Koscot Interplanetary, Inc., and Dare To Be Great, a motivational course.

\$6 Million Shop Center Planned

LONGWOOD—A new \$6 million-to-\$8 million shopping center will be going up in early 1974 on the 25 acres located on the south side of SR 434, west of Range Line Road, according to Georges St. Laurent, principal in the St. Laurent Development Corp.

St. Laurent received preliminary approval Wednesday on his plans for a 12-building center, including five office buildings to serve as a buffer to the residential properties to the north and east of the proposed shopping center. He appeared before the city zoning board.

The remaining buildings are to be a chain supermarket outlet, a restaurant and fashion oriented shops for both goods and services. The center is to have 270,000 sq. ft. floor space and parking facilities for 1,075 cars. One entrance from SR 434 and two others from Range Line Road are also on the site.

Tampa Orders Pollution Halt

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Pollution inspectors made floor to door rounds of oil terminals in Tampa today to assure compliance with mandatory shutdown orders and help ease an air pollution alert covering Hillsborough and Pinellas counties.

However, officials still predicted no relief before the weekend from the stagnant air mass that blanketed the bay area and triggered the state's first pollution alert.

The alert was first issued for Hillsborough County but Wednesday the polluted air spread to neighboring Pinellas County. Officials feared it could cause respiratory problems for elderly residents in St. Petersburg.

Officials monitored at least a dozen oil loading terminals, Tampa pollution technician Larry Hillson said and all indicated a cessation of operations during daylight hours.

Nixon May Get To Decide Paychecks Or Bomb Halt

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears headed toward giving President Nixon a choice between stopping the bombing and stopping federal paychecks.

The amendment also was included in a third bill, the continuing resolution to provide funding for federal agencies after Saturday night, when the current fiscal year ends. Congress has not approved regular appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and government agencies need the continuing resolution if they are to have funds to operate.

The appropriations bill probably will come before the Senate Appropriations Committee today, and seems certain to reach the President, with anti-bombing amendments, before the week ends.

Duerr Deplores 'Name'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — Councilman Edith Duerr termed a name she was called by fellow councilman Richard Wirtz, Wednesday during a public workshop "deplorable" and then declined further comment in a telephone interview with The Herald today.

Wirtz, during a tiff with Duerr, called Duerr "a f--- animal." Wirtz remark was clearly audible in the nearly empty council chamber and was repeated several times.

Wirtz today admitted his remark was "ungentlemanly," but claimed he could not recall the exact words he used.

"Councilman John Zacco offered to buy a cold drink, said Wirtz, adding, 'he said Edith, Dick and Tom, would you care for a cold drink?'" She turned around and looked at him, saying she would appreciate it if everyone were quiet so she could hear the discussions with a builder.

"I thought it was very ill-mannered on her part. I was at (Councilman Tom) Embree and his mouth dropped. She is always criticizing someone. I have held my temper and been patient with her for months. She constantly picks, badgers me, is rude and uncouth and I couldn't take it any longer," he said.

Wirtz continued, "This thing should never have happened." After Wirtz made the remark Wednesday night, Duerr said she will not stand for obscenity in the city hall and demanded that Council Chairman John Lighty keep other members of the board under control. "If you cannot do it, we can get someone who will," she declared.

Lighty was not available for comment today.



WOMAN CARRIED FROM BOAT AFTER FALLING INTO LAKE

'Springs School Sold, Brings \$1.25 Million

By JEAN PATTISON
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County school board approved the sale of Altamonte Elementary School to an Indianapolis, Ind., company for \$1.25 million at a school board meeting Wednesday night.

The board decided to sell the school because of its dangerous location of SR 438.

The money for the sale of the school will be used to repay funds used to buy property on Palm Springs Road, to buy a second property on Markham Road, and \$80,000 will be used to build a new Altamonte Elementary on the Palm Springs Road property.

W. A. Teague, assistant superintendent, presented the proposal which was made through Ackerman Realty. The contract allows the Altamonte school to operate in the old property for eight months without charge after the sale is completed.

The board also declared the school system's fuel oil and gasoline situation to be in a state of emergency. It made the declaration upon the recommendation of the state plans tomorrow," said Teague. (Cont'd On Pg. 2A Col. 3)



W.A. TEAGUE
... Offered proposal



PETE BURKUR
... Teaching voice

NEWS DIGEST

AN HOUR BEFORE HE SHOT HIMSELF TO DEATH Wednesday, a former prisoner of war, charged with collaborating with the enemy told a private doctor he feared the military would find some excuse to keep him in the service.

PEKING SAYS it conducted a hydrogen bomb test for defense reasons and to break a nuclear monopoly by the superpowers.

NORTHERN IRELAND'S VOTERS prepare to choose a provincial parliament amid a wave of guerrilla violence and political backbiting.

URUGUAY, once the showpiece of democracy in Latin America, is back in the grip of dictatorial rule shared by President Juan M. Bordaberry and his military officers.

CLARENCE M. KELLEY is taking command of the FBI with a promise to erase the political shadows hanging over it.

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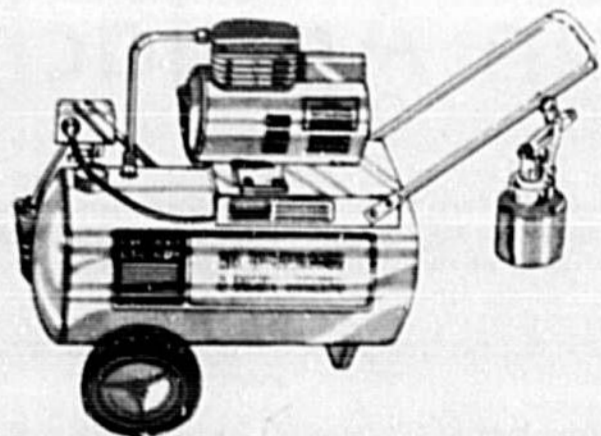
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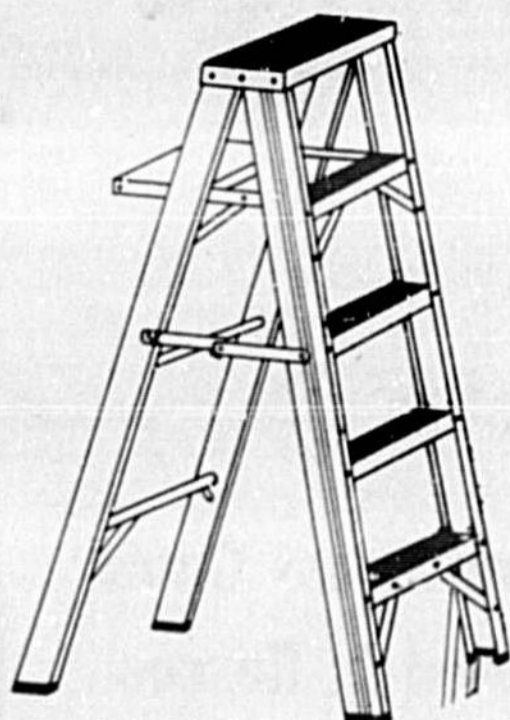
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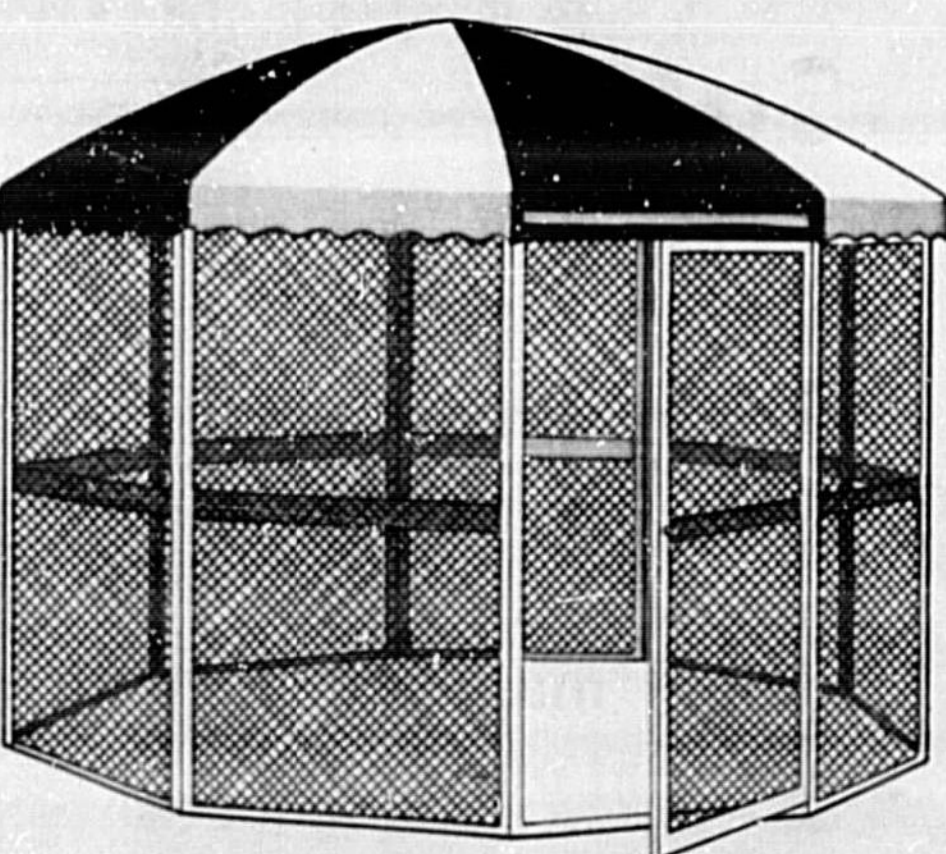
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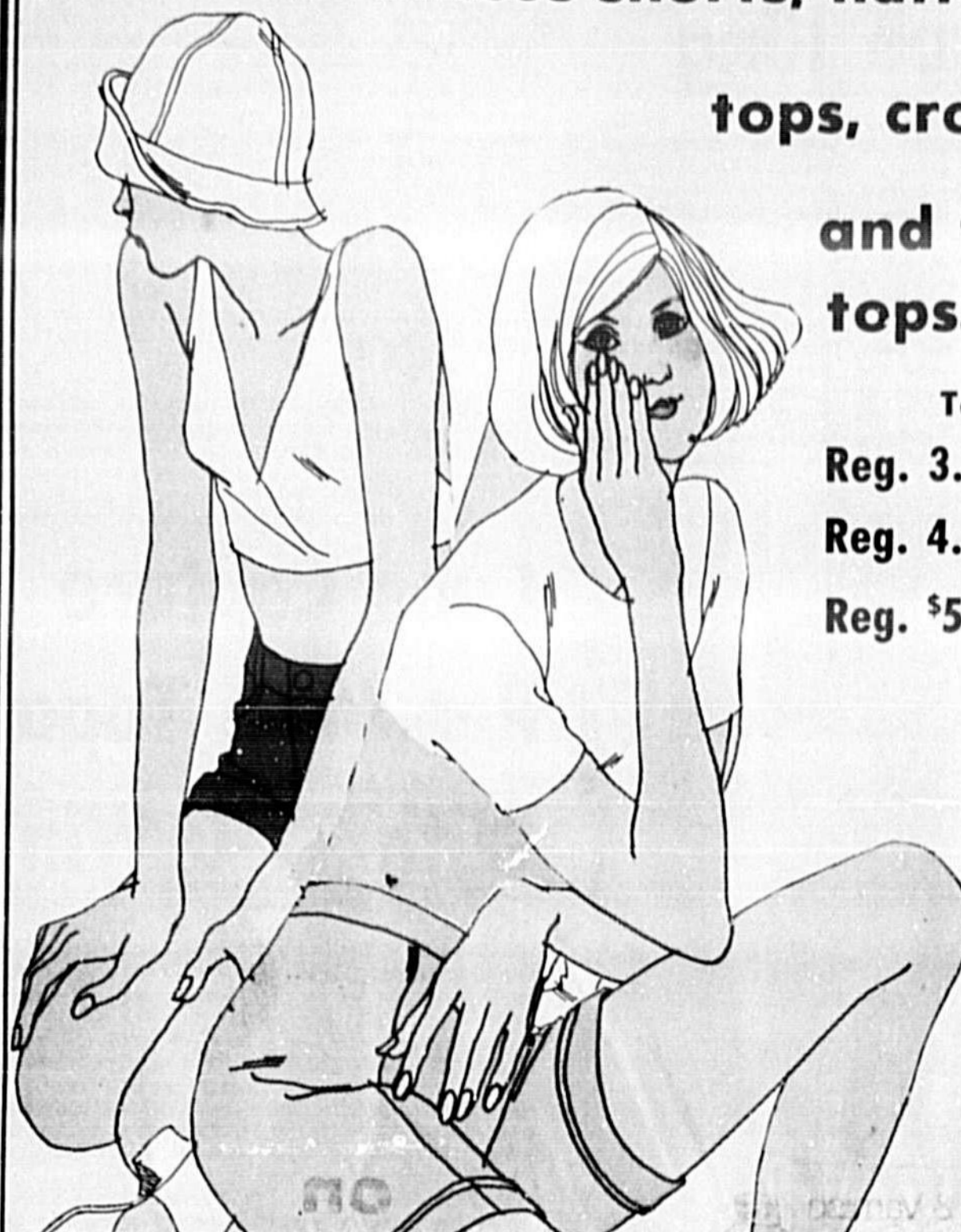
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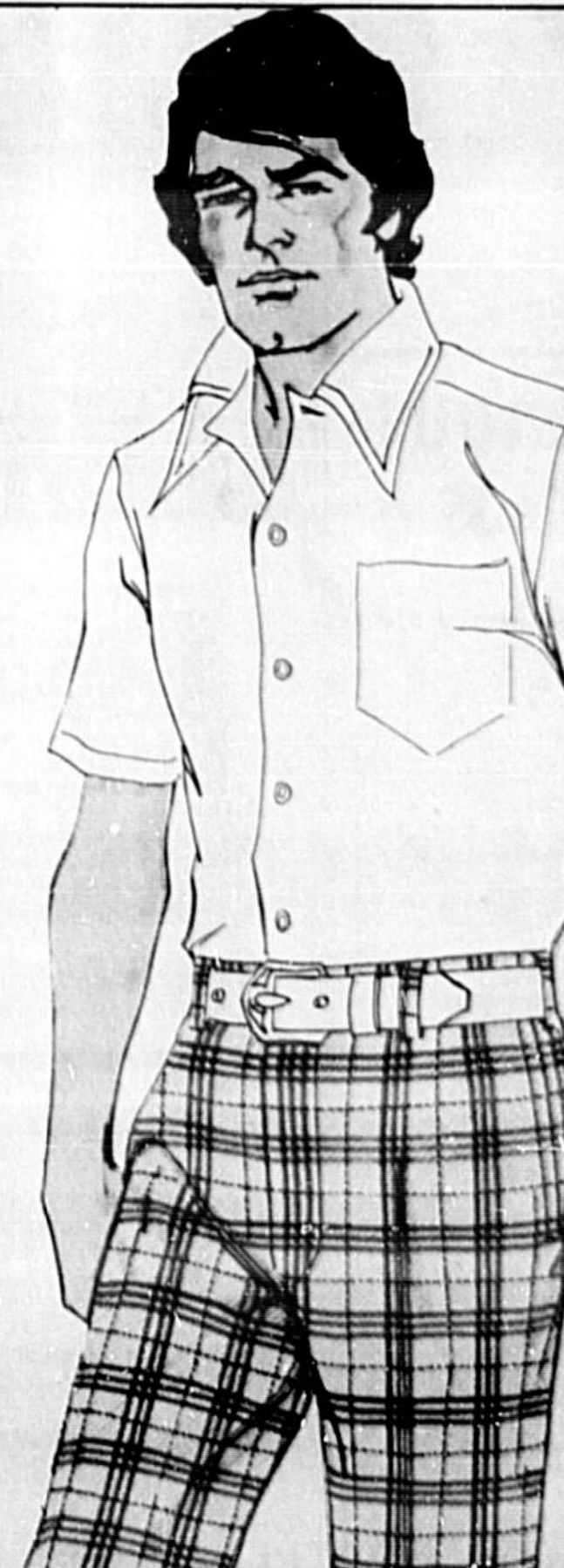
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Victims Of Their Greed

By BRUCE LEWIS
Copley News Service

A thousand different crooks have a thousand schemes to cheat people out of their money. Crooks often are aided by their greedy victims who end up losing thousands of dollars—many times their entire life savings.

Police departments across the nation report a new way persons—many times senior citizens—are being bilked. The bunco artists move from community to community, pulling a job and leaving a trail of victims.

An 82-year-old Pasadena, Calif. woman lost \$3,000. The scheme that got her to withdraw the cash from her savings account went something like this:

A suspect, who said she wanted to buy a home in the area, stopped to talk with the victim in her front yard to ask about the neighborhood.

The suspect told the victim she had \$5,000 for down payment on a house.

The suspect said she found an envelope with made photos of a woman attached to \$15,000.

The elderly woman showed interest and the suspect said she would go talk to an attorney—friend about what to do with the find.

The suspect returned and said her attorney told her to divide the money among the victim and another suspect. But first the attorney suggested all three put up a large sum of money to prove none of them would spend the money during the six months it was to be held.

At the end of the six months each was to get \$5,000. Apparently the elderly woman \$5,000 was very appealing, because she fell for the scheme and lost her savings.

An envelope that supposedly contained her savings had been filled with cut paper.

The cases are always similar, Burbank, Calif., bunco detail Detective Frank Hollis says: "The older people are gullible, greedy and often are unable to identify suspects due to poor memory or eyesight."

In another scheme that appears to be sweeping many western cities, a resident is called upon to help a bank catch a dishonest employee.

The suspect makes a series of phone calls to the victim and identifies himself as a bank examiner. He asks for the victim's savings account number, information about her income, account, age and "pertinent" information.

Then he says someone has tampered with the account and asks for the victim's assistance.

The victim then goes to the bank, draws out \$2,000 (in one case) and returns home. One suspect calls the victim and says another employee of the bank will come over and get the money for safekeeping.

The second suspect often identifies himself as a detective or police officer.

The "detective" arrives while the victim is still on the phone with the phony "bank examiner." The man on the phone says she will get a \$500 reward for her aid.

Of course, she never sees her money again. And by the time she realizes what has happened the bunco artists are far away.

In an Ogden, Utah, case, similar to the above bank examiner scheme, an elderly person was bilked out of \$3,000. The victim in the Utah case didn't become suspicious of what was in an envelope supposedly containing the money until a week later.

Another 72-year-old victim lost \$6,000 in a similar scheme with a slight variation. It is expected these new hours will permit more efficient handling of all cases, according to C. H. Westbrook, Seminole County veteran service officer.

Moose Women Celebrate



WOMEN OF THE MOOSE OFFICERS
... (l to r) Virginia Boren, Lucy Hodges, Junelee Addison, Theresa Kenis, Lenore Price and Frances Martin.
(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)



MOOSE LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED
... (l to r) front, Boggs, Price, Peters, Dorton; back, Lee, Hodges, Mann and Hoffman.
(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Women of the Moose Chapter 144 recently observed its 10th anniversary in conjunction with the Officers' Ball.
It was May 18, 1963 that the local women obtained the necessary 50 members and were duly chartered by the Local Order of the Moose. They have assisted the Local Moose Lodge 181 with various activities and fund raising.
The chapter's membership has increased to 236 since it was first instituted at the Moose quarters then located in Lake Mary.
In February 1966, they moved into their own building on Palmisano Avenue in Sanford.
First officers of the auxiliary were Edna Mesotho, junior graduate regent; Ida May Sjoblom senior regent; Elsie Small, junior regent; Kay Gehl, treasurer; and Eva Moore, recorder. Installing officer was Rose Weidemeyer, present grand regent of Florida. The new chapter was sponsored by the Orlando Women of the Moose.
Subsequent senior regents include Ida May Sjoblom, Elsie Small, Lenore Price, Charlotte Carlson, Doris Gandy, Erma Thorpe, Louise Sinko, Mary McLaughlin, Bunny Yarborough and Theresa Kenis. Newly installed senior regent is Junelee Addison. Other new officers include: Theresa Kenis, junior graduate regent; Frances Martin, junior regent; Virginia Boren chaplain; Lenore Price, recorder; Lucy Hodges, treasurer; Jenny Peters, guide; Charlotte Blades, assistant guide; Anna Curtis, sentinel; and Julie Lind, organist.

The local chapter has been active in social work aiding needy families. The Little Red School House, Good Samaritan Home, library, Sanford Zoo, Muscular Dystrophy, and organizing youth activities. They also contributed money, labor and equipment to the lodge hall.
The local Moose Lodge was formed in Eccement, 1957 growing from 47 members to 589, making it one of the largest in the area.
Recently installed officers of the lodge include Lewis Dorton, governor; William Boggs, junior past governor; John Peters, junior governor; Herbert Mann, prelate; Howard Price, secretary; A. G. Hodges, treasurer and trustee; Robert Boren, Harley Lee and John Hoffman.

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Shoplifting Among Younger Girls Up; Most Have Money To Pay For Items

BY ROXANE ARNOLD Copy News Service

LOS ANGELES — A policeman at the other end of the line somberly tells you the news.
Your child has been caught shoplifting.
If this ever happened to you, chances are better than even you have a daughter 12 to 14 years old.
A daughter with lots of friends.
"Boys commit 75 per cent of juvenile crimes," says Officer Peggy Hone of the suburban Torrance Police Department.
"But most shoplifters are girls."
And the girls are getting younger every year," Mrs. Hone says. "We've never before had so many 12- to 13-year-old shoplifters."
"Peer pressure is exceptionally strong at that age. They do it because their friends are doing it. They tell one another it's easy, there's nothing to it."
But unfortunately there is. "A child going along with the crowd in this ends up with a lifetime record," she says.
The arrest procedure is simple.
The store's security agent waits until the shoplifter leaves the store.
She is arrested outside and taken, handcuffed, on an embarrassing walk through the store.
The security agent makes out a duplicate report on the arrest, keeping one and turning over the other to police.
"Most of our stores in Torrance have a good system," Mrs. Hone says. "They arrest regardless of the amount taken. Even a 25-cent article is the basis of a crime."
Some juveniles are released to their parents, but most of the time a police officer is called.
If police are called, the child shoplifter takes an endless ride to the police station. There the officer calls the parents.
If this is the child's first arrest and if she hasn't put up an argument, the parents can come and pick her up.
Parents and child come in later for a counseling session where the discussion centers on why.
"The decision is made at that time either to handle it by our agency, refer it to probation for further counseling or to send the child to juvenile hall," Mrs. Hone explains.
"What happens often is based on the attitude of the youngster,

she says. Police may decide to release her, and that would be the end of it.
"But if the child doesn't appear to feel sorry about the escapade or if other problems are involved, she is referred to the county probation department for a hearing. Often, this is followed by a probation period."
The worst offenders—shoplifters who are repeating for a fifth or sixth time—are sent to juvenile hall.
"These are the most serious cases," Mrs. Hone says. "These children will have a record in Superior Court in addition to the police record."
Most of the children go through all this for something they really don't need, for something they have the money to pay for.
"Most do it for a thrill or a prank or on a dare," says Mrs. Hone.
"They steal silly things and generally have money with them."
Girls take off with makeup and jewelry. Boys go for auto parts, tools, blue jeans.
Most, she says, seem sincerely sorry when they're caught. Only one in 10 will repeat.
"If a traumatic experience for a child," Mrs. Hone says. "The first experience of being caught is so bad it usually stops them from going any further."

Especially, she says, when parents care.
"Generally the parents become very upset, and rightfully so. They come in and just can't believe it."
"With that much parental concern it probably never will happen again. It was just a mistake."
"But if nobody cares if they shoplift, they'll do it again. Parental concern plays a big part."
"The ones who keep repeating just don't have a home."
And not only the child pays for shoplifting. The costs also are borne by every customer who buys at the store.
"If I didn't have to worry about it, I could reduce the number of people working on the floor. That would cut prices."
The spokesman refused to describe the store's security precautions but says they have been upgraded extensively in the last five years.
The problem, he says, has become worse steadily.
"It's doubled from five years ago," he says.
"Even juvenile employes are



IFTING THE LOOT ... Most are girls

Disposal Containers Demand Attention

Disposal of pesticide containers poses a big problem for farmers. The residues left in containers such as round cans may contaminate the environment if not properly handled.
Too often, pesticide containers are just tossed on the trash pile. We have known of cases where pesticides have been carelessly left where dairy cattle could get to them. Their milk had to be dumped at a loss to the farmer.
It is estimated that on a national scale each year 130 million pesticide containers are emptied, and an additional 100 million aerosol cans are used for pesticides around homes.
So disposal of the cans and containers physically is a big problem. More importantly, studies have shown that an average of just under three per cent of the pesticides remain in the cans after use.
Scientists have been studying three methods of disposal of these containers and find that incineration is the best immediately available method of disposal to eliminate pollution. Other methods are use of chemicals to degrade the pesticides and use of microorganisms to decompose the pesticides. Neither of the latter methods was considered as effective as burning the containers.
Incineration will decontaminate the containers, they have found, but there is a problem because it does not reduce the bulk of the containers made of metal. The unit can handle both liquids and solids. It has a scrubber system for cleaning the air of gases produced in burning the chemicals.
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Whatever the final solution to this problem may be, pesticide users should take great care in the disposal of the containers. I urge users to follow closely disposal instructions on the container label for their own personal safety as well as protection for the environment.

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In Rate Issue 'Ma' Bell Due Review?

Southern Bell Telephone Co. has asked the state Supreme Court to re-examine its decision that the Public Service Commission erred when it rejected a \$22.4 million rate increase for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. Shavin said in a petition for a rehearing that the court erroneously considered

a utility proves itself in imminent danger of financial crisis. A proposal to require refunds if the immediate increase is ultimately found unnecessary also was challenged by Shavin. It would bring problems getting the money to customers who move from the

area, he said. Southern Bell serves most metropolitan areas of Florida and all the east coast south of Jacksonville. The PSC has said it will not act on the immediate rate increase request during President Nixon's 60-day price freeze.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Miss Flynt Completes Leadership

Miss Barbara Flynt, assistant secretary-treasurer, of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County has graduated from the Leadership Program at the University of Connecticut.
Miss Flynt recently completed the intensive one week program offered through the American Savings and Loan Institute. The program is intended for those persons in middle management of Savings Associations, and is geared to develop the skills of the supervisor as a more effective leader.

The Philadelphia Zoological Garden is the oldest zoo in the U.S. and was opened to the public July 1, 1874. The World Almanac recalls that year its feature attractions were a bear pit and lion house. Recently the zoo opened a new reptile house for more than 300 species of animals, ranging from a 3-inch hatched gopher lizard to an 11-foot, 455-pound American crocodile.



MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER... (left) Patti Austin, Linda Mauldin, hostesses; Claudia Watkins, bride-elect and Mrs. Thomas Watkins, her mother. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Marian McLeod John W. Conness Repeat Nuptials

Miss Marian Lamar McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Bonner McLeod, Jr., of Orlando, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eugene Roumillat of Sanford, became the bride of John William Conness on Saturday, June 23, 1973.



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Claudia Watkins Honored

Patti Austin and Linda Mauldin were co-hostesses for a bridal shower honoring Miss Claudia Watkins at the Austin home 440 Melville Ave., Apt. 17. The wedding of Miss Watkins and John Hagley will be an event of June 30 at All Saints Catholic Church.

Deborah Lamkim, R.J. Pope Exchange Wedding Vows

Miss Deborah Carolyn Lamkim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamkin, 200 S. Crystal Dr., Sanford and Randy Jackson Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Pope, 1442 Palm Ave., Winter Park, exchanged wedding vows June 18, 1973, at 2 p.m. at Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry, Fla.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY POPE

The Rev. Gerald Seaman was officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Marylee Seaman, organist, presented a musical program of nuptial music, including "The Lord's Prayer."

Refreshments of chips and dips, nuts, mints, jello Bavarian fluff, fruit glow punch, and a variety of cakes, carrot, lemon pound and candies.

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Kitchen Shower For Debbie



A PRACTICAL KITCHEN SHOWER... (left) Mrs. Tim Stevens and daughter, Deborah Rowland, honor guest. Standing (hostesses,) Mrs. L. M. Swain Sr., Mrs. Marvin Dyal and Mrs. Lloyd Swain. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

Mrs. L. M. Swain Sr., Mrs. Marvin Dyal and Mrs. Lloyd Swain were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower honoring Miss Deborah Rowland, bride-elect of Stuart, Fla., at the home of Mrs. Swain Sr.

Deltona Coffee Fetes New Members

Mrs. Henry Langknecht, president and Mrs. Wilhelm Stuhenberg, second vice-president and membership chairman, welcomed members as they entered the room to enjoy delicious cakes and coffee prepared by the membership chairman and her committee.

WOMAN CLUB COFFEE FOR NEW MEMBERS

(left) Mrs. Henry Langknecht, Mrs. William Stuhenberg and Mrs. Charles Edwards. (Photo by Charles Edwards)

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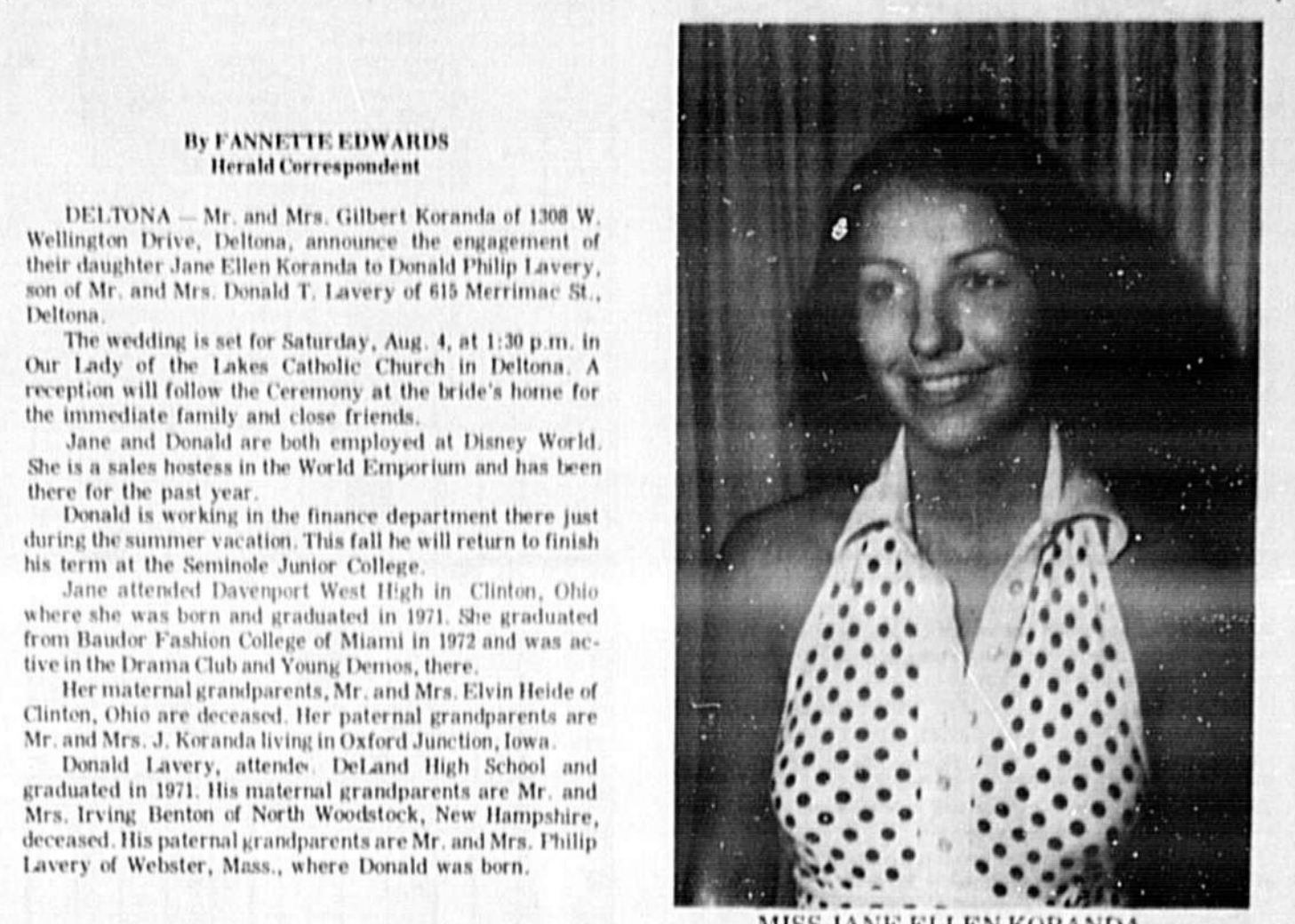
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Jane Ellen Koranda Engaged To Donald P. Lavery



MISS JANE ELLEN KORANDA Engaged (Photo by Charles Edwards)

Pre-nuptial Shower Shower Honors Roxanne Hutchins



BRIDE-ELECT AND HOSTESSES... (left) Mrs. Don Horn, Mrs. Larry Crites, Miss Roxanne Hutchins, Mrs. Tom Doran and Mrs. Kenneth Kern.

DELTONA — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Koranda of 1308 W. Wellington Drive, Deltona, announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Ellen Koranda to Donald Philip Lavery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Lavery of 615 Merrimac St., Deltona.

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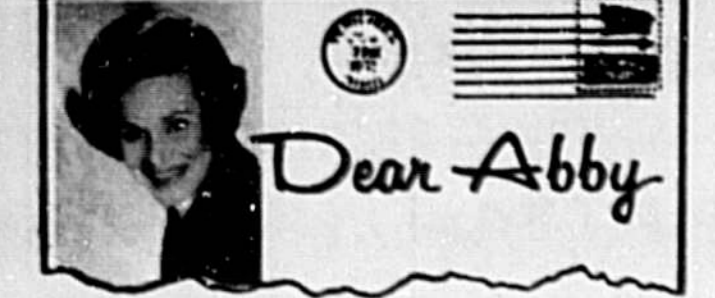
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Doesn't want to apply for daughter's hand

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: Claude and I want to get married, but we have one small problem. Her father He wants to be sure I will be a good provider. He is the personnel manager of a large company and he says before he decides, I will have to submit three letters of recommendation.

DEAR APPLICANT: Would Claude's father have submitted to such marriage-jumbo in his letter after all you're not naming Being Alercia. If you want Claude and Claude want you (and you're old enough), tell her and you'll do your best to support her daughter but the letters of recommendation are out.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I was seriously injured in an accident. While still in the hospital and in such shape I was wondering whether I'd pull thru. I received flowers from the members of a local funeral home. I can't tell you how this depressed me.

DEAR ABBY: About two years ago I met an accountant in a bowling alley. Every night we had a few beers together and we became good friends. One night my friend told me his sister had invested in some stocks and had a very good week financially. Since I was going to make a deposit in the bank the next day, I suggested to my friend that I would give him \$1,000 instead to invest in the stock market.

DEAR POLLY: Every time I dust my furniture it creates so much static that the dust just collects in streaks. About the only way I can get rid of it is to use my hands. I do not want to use a spray on my duster. I have been told sprays contain alcohol that is harmful to furniture. I do hope someone can help me with my darning problem—POLLY

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve is that boxes of cards (greeting, Christmas, assorted and so on) do not have a couple of extra envelopes in them. Everyone makes a habit and desperately needs an extra envelope—MRS. F. W. L. Sr.

DEAR POLLY: I am answering Mrs. L. who wants to use her faded plastic flower arrangements outdoors and would like to restore the colors. Year after year we keep the same ones in front of the house and also our family cemetery plot looking fresh by spray painting them. I thoroughly wash and dry the arrangements in place, then spray the flowers in each color and the leaves green. With a bit of practice they look like new. If you prefer, a plastic bag could be put over parts to be sprayed a different color, but I do not find this necessary—MRS. A. T.

DEAR POLLY: Mrs. L. can restore the colors to her faded artificial flowers and find they bring bright for about a year and then they can be restored. Restore flowers from their stems and also remove the green calyx at the base of each flower. Push long finishing nails through inverted right cartons and push a flower onto each nail. Spray them with quick drying, NON-FADING interior-exterior acrylic enamel. Being careful to reach all surfaces of the petals. When completely dry, push flowers back on to the stems.—HEATHER

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Community Foundations Are Receiving Fat Gifts

By TOM CARTER
Copy Editor Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Community foundations—the local philanthropic trusts devoted to giving away millions each year—have increasingly been on the receiving end of fat gifts since Congress put severe restrictions on "private foundations" in 1969.

It has proved especially true of the San Francisco Foundation, a leader among some 230 community foundations nationwide.

The Federal Tax Reform Act of 1969 was aimed at stemming certain abuses by independent foundations. Some principals had been involved in conflicts of interest, or "self-dealing," in borrowing, selling and lending foundation funds for personal gain.

The act prohibited that further, it required public filing with the Treasury Department and a "reasonable" payment, currently four and three-eighths per cent which is to be graduated to 6 per cent. The worst case was, however, the imposition of a 1 per cent tax on income.

Several independent foundations found the guidelines too onerous and turned over their assets to community foundations.

Shortly after the act, the San Francisco Foundation received \$4 million from two separate independent trusts. Then by court order in January, 1972, it received a whopping \$17 million independent trust.

"It's happening all over the country," John R. May, the foundation's executive director, said in an interview. "But the extremely well-run independent foundations shouldn't be doing this because they're needed."

"The act has functioned like a birth control on private foundations while the community foundations are proliferating."

An independent foundation can have a narrower concept of philanthropy or a much different "pluralism philosophy" — the more diverse the views of foundations, the healthier the field is.

The act's direct boon to community foundations was twofold: they weren't saddled with any income tax and donors now get a better tax break with them than by contributing to independent foundations.

Generally, a community foundation has a distribution committee selected for fixed terms by the heads of various community groups. Donated property passes absolutely from the hands of the donor. He can designate a broad categorical use for it but picking the recipient is up to the committee.

Long an expert in the community trust field, May has been executive director since the foundation's inception in 1948. It was started with a \$20 check and now has assets of over \$50 million, ranking fifth in the nation in size.

The foundation's annual \$4 million giveaway ranks fourth. It represents a 6 per cent payout, a rate higher than all other community trusts.

The San Francisco Foundation became one of the nation's largest in the 1960s. Helen Crocker Russell, chairman of the foundation's board of directors for 14 years, gave about \$6 million in stock in 1961 and upon her death in 1966 bequeathed a like amount in cash. Some of her society friends followed her example.

May, 64, will retire next year. He has seen the trend in community foundations change from simply bolstering existing

community chests to becoming "bold, pioneering forces."

"In the late '40s recipients were mostly social welfare organizations," May said. "Then in the '50s we began getting into 'touchy' areas such as conservation, race relations and equal opportunity employment—long before the corporations did."

The foundation's role, he said, is to find "real needs" and "take risks." Funding avant-garde projects are part of it. It is to be expected some will be blind alleys, he noted.

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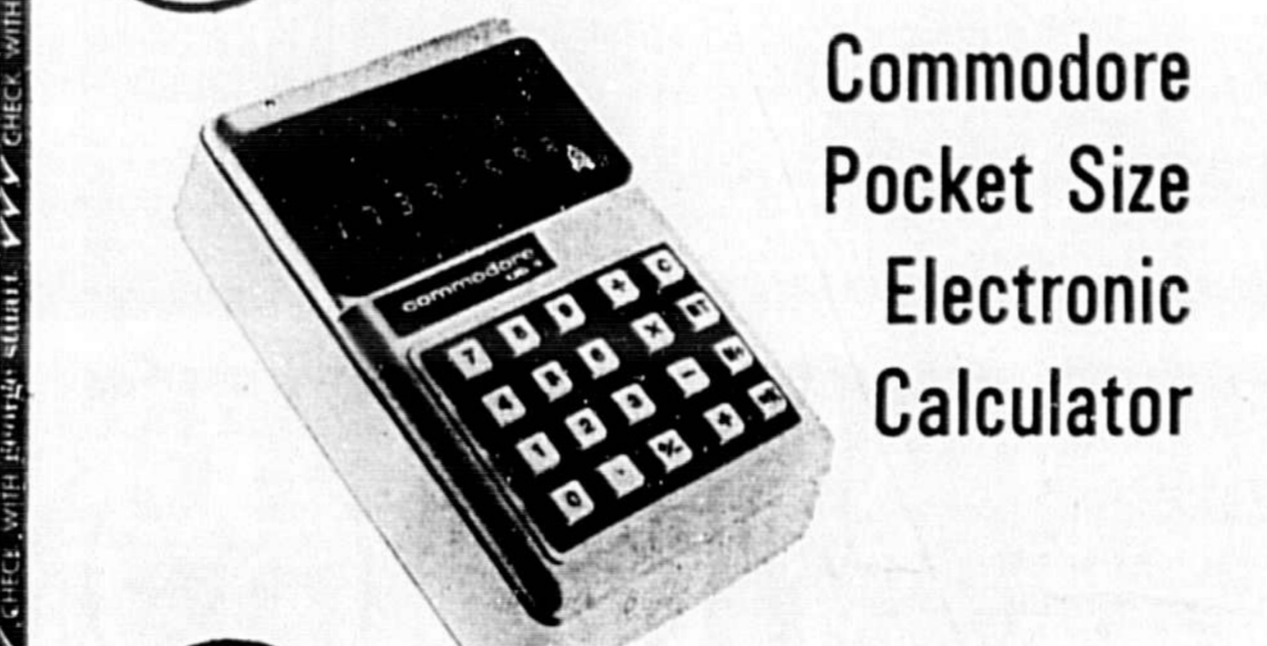
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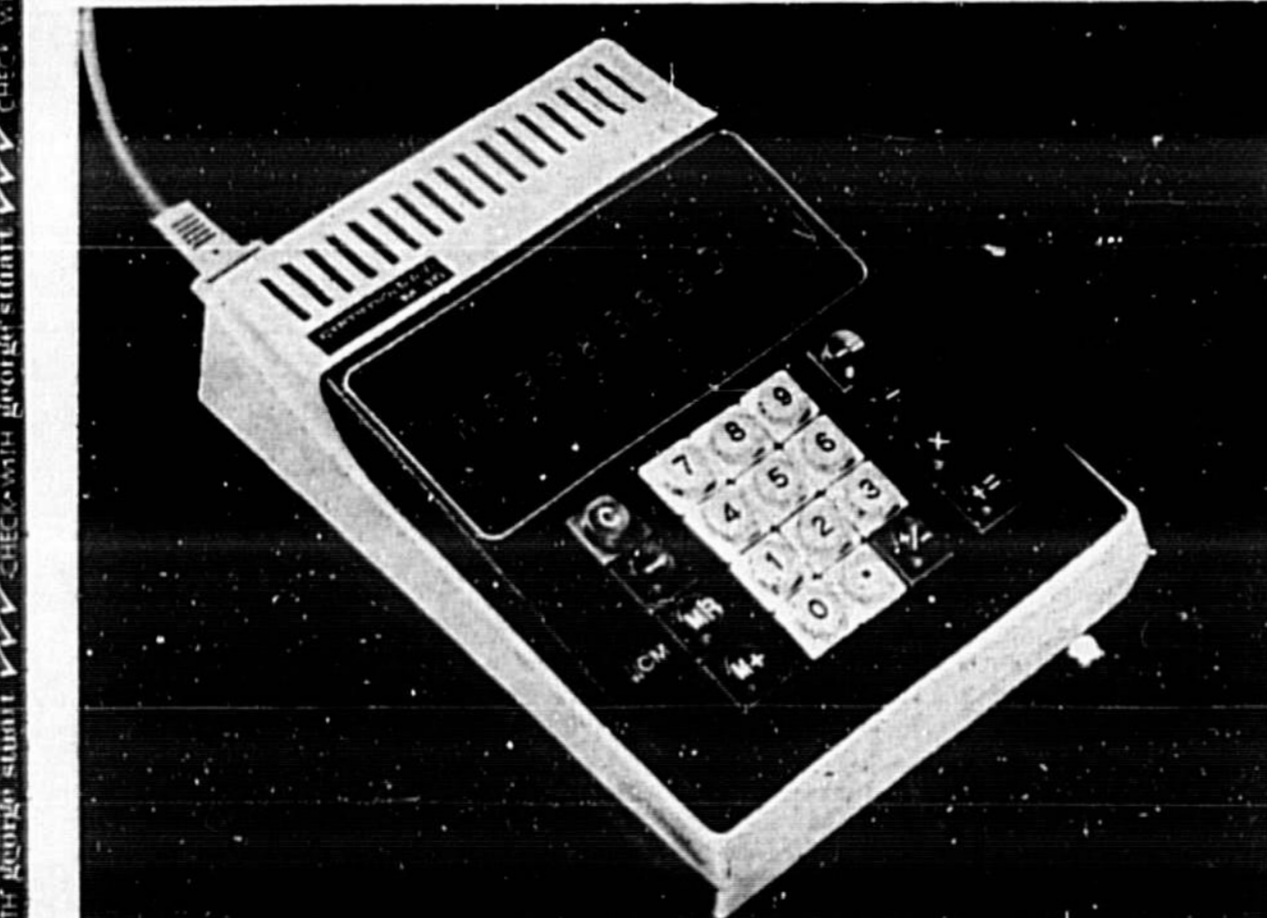
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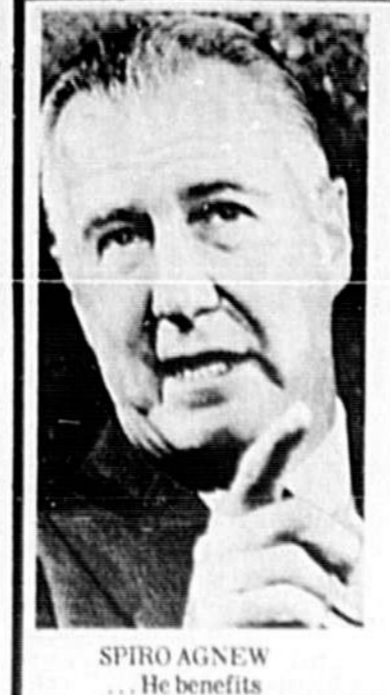
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Taxes 'Defend' Agnew Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Services Administration says it spent \$124,287 in April, May and June for protective measures at the new home of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The largest outlay, according to a GSA report submitted to a House subcommittee Thursday, was \$20,800 for a brick and redwood fence at the rear perimeter. Another large outlay was \$15,979 for installation of bullet-resistant glass.

Agnew, who is still living at a Washington hotel, has not yet moved into the house in the plush Kenwood suburb in nearby Maryland.

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Nixon's Soybean Freeze Stuns Japan And Europe

TOKYO (AP) — Stunned by a new "Nixon shock" in the form of unexpected restrictions on its imports of U.S. soybeans, Japan cast about today for new sources of food for its 110 million people.

Japan now has a stockpile of 400,000 tons of the versatile bean which is used here in soy sauce, bean cakes and edible oil.

Baker Makes Appeal President Asked For Account

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quoted presidential counsel John W. Dean III told the Senate Watergate hearings today that he knows of no legal work done at the White House concerning subpoenaing of the President by Congress.

Recording from Ehrlichman's file, both men have resigned since the conversation took place on March 28.

As to what he and Kleinfelt said he also had spoken to the senator, Ehrlichman said.

Chile Army Hits Palace Of Leader

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Army troops backed by tanks opened fire with machine guns on the palace of Marxist President Salvador Allende in downtown Santiago today.



General MacArthur told us "that old soldiers never die—they just fade away."

Man Asks For His Life Back

PORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Marion Y. Fry says he is tired of being dead. He wants the Lee County tax assessors office to resurrect him.

OLD FASHIONED DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN



Complaints Directed At Bad Homes

Where does a homeowner turn when his FHA or VA-financed home, only a few years old, has an air conditioner that does not function, sinking floors, windows that cannot be opened, bathtubs that are cracked and leak? To FHA? The city government?

Check, Forgery Suspect Nabbed

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer

NEWS DIGEST

Table with 2 columns: Item and Page. Includes: SEN. LOWELL P. WEICKER JR. charges that the White House attempted to intimidate him since he became a member of the Senate's Watergate committee. JIMMY HOFFA, the man who wasn't there, proves a powerful force behind the Teamster Union's new 33-month contract with the trucking industry.

Advertisement for Florida State Bank. Features: 'ITS THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN FIGURES DON'T LIE LET US PROVE IT TO YOU'. Includes Ralph's logo and 'DIRECT AUTO FINANCING' section with various financing options and interest rates.