

Russia Reduces Vehicles For Cities

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The Russians, of course, blame auto-happy capitalists for ruining their cities with traffic jams and smog. At the same time they offer a formula which Soviet municipal planners claim will keep Russian cities clean and reasonably untrammelled by cars in the years ahead.

V. Begishev, a prominent Soviet journalist writing in the government weekly New Times, says the "herculean" carriage of the early 20th Century has developed into a full-fledged calamity for the inhabitants of most big capitalist cities.

"They are checked by the clouds of exhaust fumes, their ears are assailed by the constant noise of car engines and they watch helplessly as the few remaining empty spaces in their cities are taken over by parking lots and garages."

Then Begishev asks whether the auto really is to blame and answers his own question this way:

"The fault rather lies with capitalist reality, which has transformed the car into a status symbol, and it is this that frustrates the current feeble attempts of municipal authorities and governments to find a solution."

Noting that in the United States the emphasis is on "clean" auto fuels and engines, Begishev claims that "even a superautomobile with a miracle motor operating on pure hydrogen instead of petrol would not provide the full solution."

"Traffic jams, smash-ups and the like will remain," Begishev, whose writing often reflects Politburo thinking, says the way out of the auto labyrinth is "to extend and improve the system of public transport in every way."

City planners in the "Socialist" countries, he points out, are going to build transportation. Prague is building

an underground railway and a similar project for Sofia has reached the drawing board stage. The underground railways of East Berlin and Budapest are being expanded.

Hungarian city dwellers, who mostly ride on buses and in

Czechoslovakia trolleybuses and trams carry most of the people to and from their jobs, according to Begishev.

"Public transportation has failed to catch on in capitalist countries," he writes, so privately owned transit firms

don't make enough profit and have to depend on government subsidies "at the expense of the taxpayer."

"Suffice it to mention the dubious reputations of the New York subway or the omnibuses of Rome."

Moscow's government-operated Metro transit system, on the other hand, is satisfied with an annual profit of 14 million rubles or a fraction of a kopek per passenger.

"For the Socialist state this is good enough," Begishev observes. He quotes Igor Goldenberg, deputy chief of Moscow's urban public transport department, as saying:

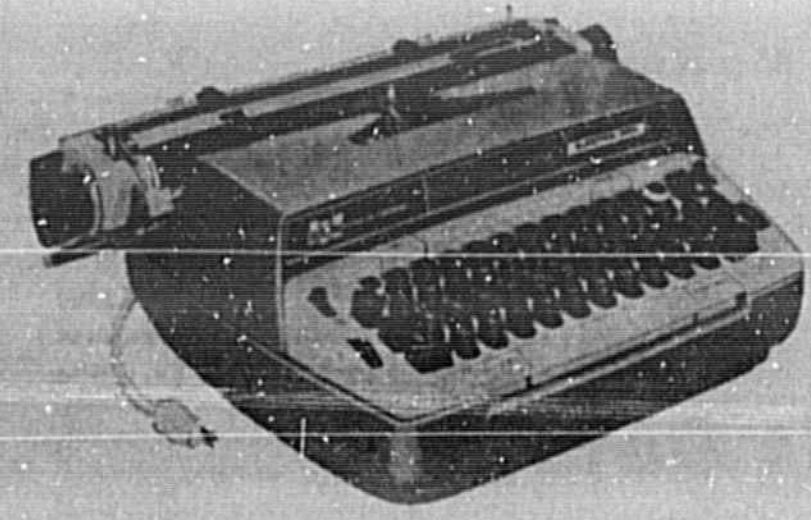
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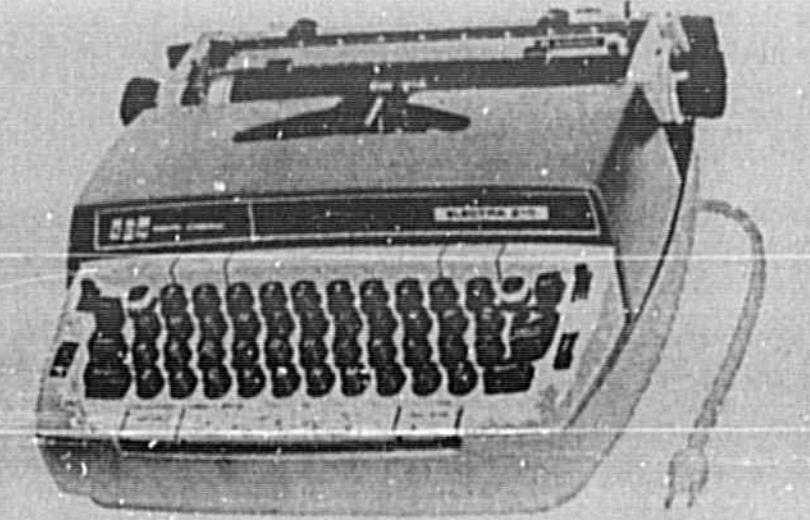
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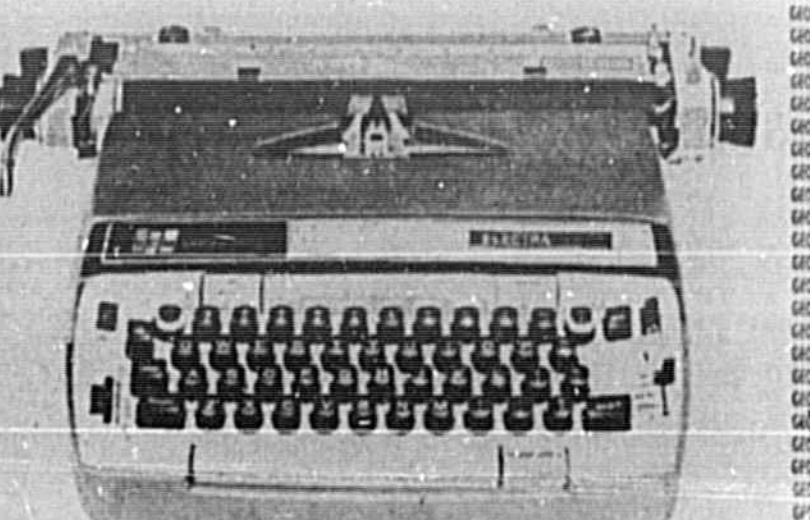
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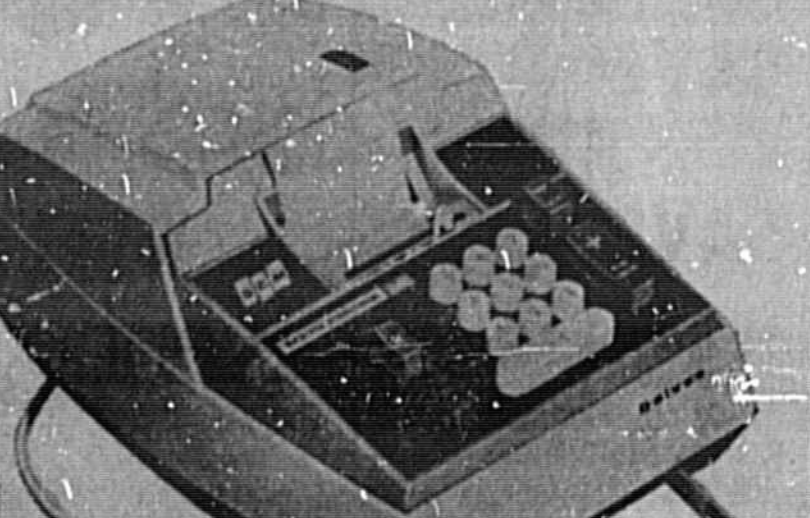
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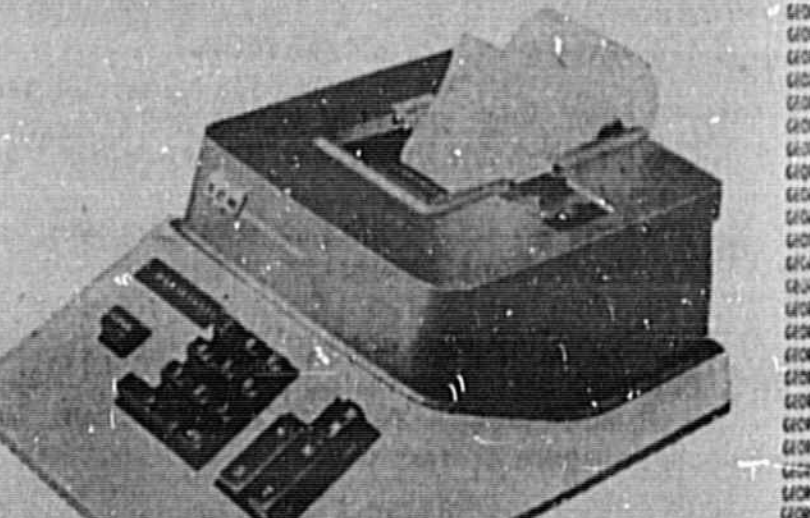
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Vocational Registration At SJC

The Vocational Business School at Seminole Junior College will begin registration on Monday, in room 106 of the Vocational-Technical Building.

The registration fee for the office-business course is \$10. The only other cost is for books and supplies.

A proficiency-level keyboard course will also be offered. A small additional fee is charged for this course. Classes will start Sept. 4.

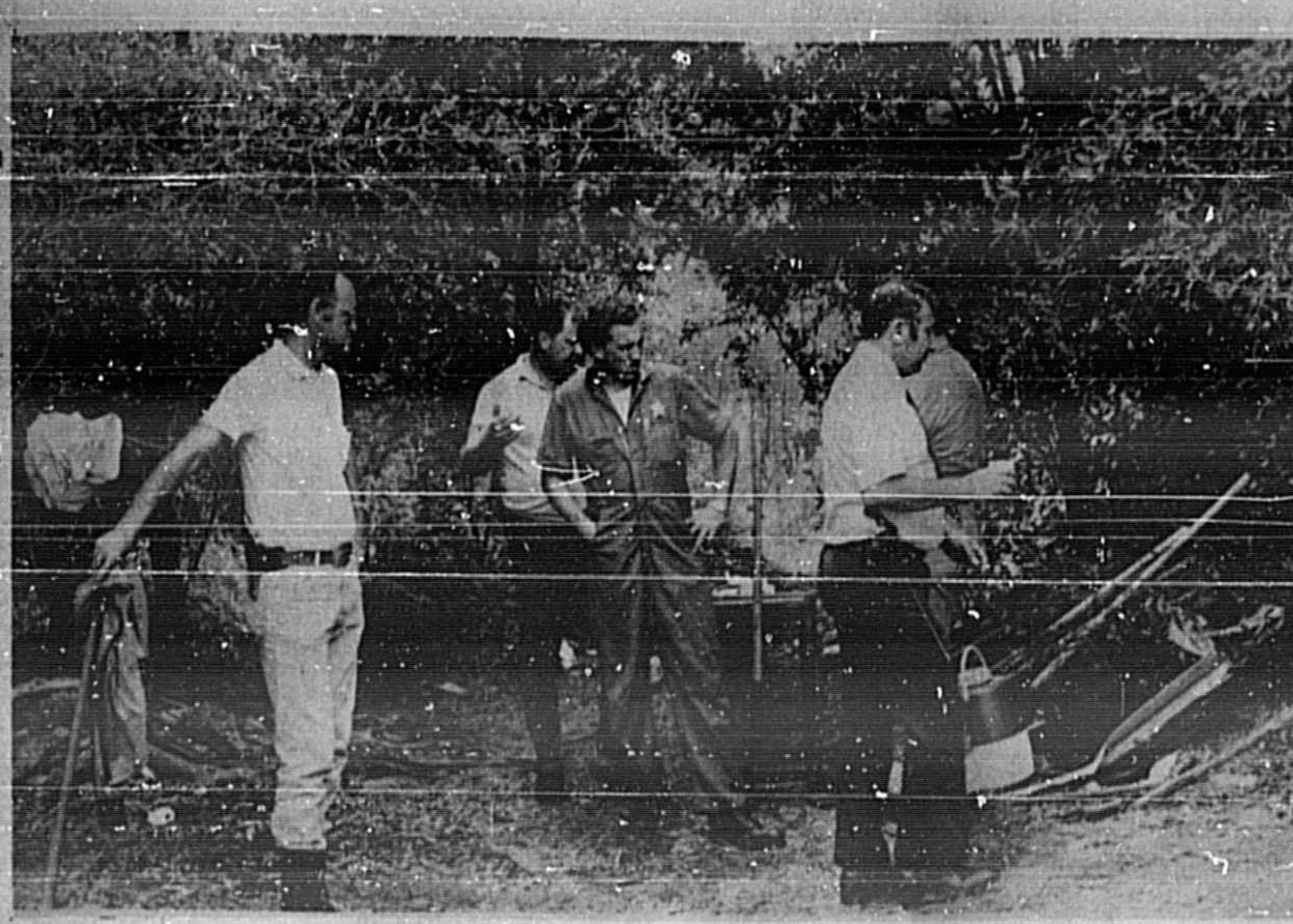
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Courses offered, both day and evening, during the terms include typing I and II, business English, bookkeeping I and II, business machines, filing, office procedures, shorthand, dictation, business psychology, and keyboard. Students may take the complete business course or only one or two subjects according to their needs.

Any adult, 16 years of age or older, may register for these business courses. For further information telephone or visit the Vocational-Technical Building at Seminole Junior College.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The English statesman William Pitt, the 1st Earl of Chatham, exclaimed before the House of Lords, in 1770, that "Unlimited power is apt to corrupt the minds of those who possess it." In 1887, Lord Acton, an English historian, summed the phrase: "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." The World Almanac and Book of Facts



POLICE END SEARCH FOR BODIES — Believe all remains found (Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

Police Put Body Count At 2 In Altamonte Dump

By MARK WEINTZ
Herald Staff Writer

Police now believe that there were only two bodies ditched in the infested dumping area in Altamonte Springs and that all the remains have been recovered.

Seminole County Detective George Abby said one ring was found encrusted with dirt and it was not cleaned until it was returned to the lab. It had not been out as police earlier thought, he said.

Altamonte Springs Police Chief Justus East speculated someone may have attempted to take the ring off the victim's finger. Abby said the ring had three words inscribed on the inside of it, but added Dason may be the manufacturer.

Abby said no definite information has been made on either corpse.

"Until we know who the victims are, we just don't have a suspect," said Abby.

Abby said police are checking out numerous missing persons reports. He said he would release the name of the victims as soon as positive identification has been made.

Garay said that the dental plates of the female body have been pieced together and police are now trying to match the plates with dental records.

Garay said he is not able to determine the cause of death at this time because of the decomposition of the remains.

Abby said the only evidence police had turned up were the ring, a pair of panties and a white gold necklace. Among the dental records of missing persons being checked are those of an 18-year-old Orlando hospital secretary missing since Aug. 5.

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AROUND THE CLOCK
SCIDA Could Soon Offer Bond Projects

By JEAN PATTISON
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA) may soon offer 100 per cent financing to credit worthy prospects in the form of industrial revenue bonds.

SCIDA discussed the industrial revenue bonds program with Rod Frazer of the Montgomery, Ala., investment banking firm of Thornton, Farish and Gunnit Thursday. Frazer said his firm was interested in becoming SCIDA's agent, and said SCIDA had "nothing to lose" by issuing industrial revenue bonds.

The constitution of the State of Florida was amended in 1968 to permit issuance of industrial revenue bonds to make available to municipalities in Florida a tool to encourage industrial development. The municipally or other political subdivision issue bonds to provide funds to purchase land and construct and equip a facility.

Advantages to an industrial corporation are that they obtain 100 per cent financing at an interest rate well below that obtained from conventional financing sources, because the interest earned from bonds is exempt from all present federal income tax.

Another question... exactly what is the problem of a county fireman widow for not receiving life insurance payments allegedly due her as beneficiary?

Take note Altamonte Springs... a classic example of poor public relations. We had the occasion of calling the city hall seeking clarification on a particular subject.

State Asks For Death Of 15-Year-Old Suspect

By BOB LLOYD
Staff Writer

TITUSVILLE — Seminole County Assistant State Atty. Newman Brock today asked the death penalty for a 15-year-old New Jersey youth in the May 12 slaying of a woman in Newell, N.J.

Brock told the jury as the weeklong trial neared its end that Roy Ivan Bissonette Jr., of Browns Mills, N.J., "murdered Newell on cold blood," first shooting the begging victim in his station wagon at a secluded spot off I-4 near Lake Mary and then dragging the body from the car and pumping more bullets into the back of the man's head.

Brock accused Seminole Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rubberg of creating a "sanguine image" for the youth, who Brock said "has one of the damming criminal records I have ever seen."

Rubberg asked the jurors to reject testimony of a confession Bissonette allegedly made to a hitchhiker three hours after the slaying as they drive north in the dead man's station wagon.

He asked the jury to consider a verdict of justifiable homicide and maintained Bissonette killed Newell in self-defense.

The jury was to begin deliberations following lunch recess and instructions on the law by Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew.

Thursday Bissonette, in nearly two hours of testimony, detailed how Newell picked him up May 12 on I-4 as he hitchhiked toward New Jersey "and asked me if I was gay."

"I said no," Bissonette said. Then Newell offered \$10 an hour if he could take nude pictures of the youth with other men and pull down a motel. "I started to get out of the car and then he said he'd take me to I-95 at Daytona."

Bissonette said, Newell took him to a wooded area off I-4 near the Lake Mary exit, stopped the car and said, "Take off your pants." The youth said he refused and after Newell "grabbed my privates," got out of the car. "He started sliding toward me and I pulled out the gun and started shooting. He kept coming and I reloaded and started shooting again," Bissonette said under oath. "I went in to shoot. He was coming at me and I was scared."

Defense attorney Gerald Rubberg was given wide latitude by the judge as he led Bissonette through testimony about the May 9 robbery of Mr. and Mrs. George Fiedler at Browns Mills with David Tucker, 19.

Bissonette, who admitted he had participated in at least 15 burglaries, said he and Tucker stole pistols and ammunition from a house before besting Fiedler unconscious, taking money and a car and abducting Mrs. Fiedler.

Bissonette said he held the woman at gunpoint with the five shot revolver later used to kill Newell, then released her unharmed in a secluded area near her home with a dollar for telephone calls.

The youth slumped Seminole Sheriff John Polk's account of how he escaped a "creech tank" isolation cell July 21. Polk told reporters Bissonette wriggled through a 6-by-14 inch hole, grabbed a shirt and hobbled with leg irons filed the jail half-naked.

Bissonette testified he banged on the supposedly locked door and popped open enough for him to squeeze out. He said he put on a

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In Agnew Case

Justice Probes News Leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — An acting assistant attorney general has been ordered by Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to investigate supposed leaks of information from the Justice Department about kickback allegations against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Richardson also has asked FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley to make FBI personnel available as needed to assist in the inquiry.

The attorney general disclosed these steps in a letter Thursday to Agnew, who has complained of "vicious and illegal" leaks to news media about the allegations against him in a Maryland kickback investigation.

Richardson said he has put acting Atty. Gen. Glen E. Posternerning in charge of the probe.

"Should any of the leaks be traced to Department of Justice personnel, departmental regulations providing administrative sanctions, including dismissal, will apply," Richardson said in his letter to Agnew.

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County Tags Due Soon

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
County Editor

County Tax Collector Troy Ray said today he expects to receive an adequate supply of 1974 motor vehicle tags prior to the extended Sept. 15 deadline announced Thursday by Gov. Reubin Askew.

A tag shortage in 14 counties — including Seminole — made the second extension necessary. The Seminole tag offices ran out of the popular series on Friday and began substituting validating stamps for the old tags.

These stamps expire Dec. 31, but Ray advises those holding them to come in as soon as the new tags are received to exchange for the 74 plate.

When the office also ran out of validation stickers, temporary lost tag permits were issued. Ray said new plates will be mailed to permit holders as soon as they are received.

Tampa Firm Releases Greenbelt West Plans

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
County Editor

A Tampa development firm, Bradley, Young and Bywater Properties Inc. has purchased a 99-acre parcel lying between Lake Emma Road and Interstate 4, south and east of the Lake Mary interchange for \$2,218,000 and plans to develop part of the land into an industrial office park.

Bill Young of the development company said 167 acres are currently zoned to permit construction of an industrial office park complex similar in design to the Orlando Central Park.

The remaining property was originally planned for low density single-family condominiums, Young said, but was not approved by Seminole County officials. Plans for this section are not firm. The entire development will be known as Green Belt West, he said. There are no plans to annex the development into any city.

Land planning studies have been done by Talbot, Werners and Associates Limited, Virginia Beach, Va. Sellers of the land were E. F. Callaway and wife, Katherine, Covington, Ga.

Local realtors participating in the transaction were Herb Stenstrom of Stenstrom Realty, Sanford, and Tom Robertson of Fricke and Fricke Inc., Fern Park.

Pastor's Corner

Holy Spirit In Revival

By REV. DOUGLAS E. PORTER
Sanford-Forest Free Methodist Church

STEPHEN OLIN, one of the shining lights of New England Methodism, at one point in his ministry became greatly discouraged and was about to leave his place of service. A dream, however, was used of the Lord to help him regain his spiritual perspective. He saw himself working with a pickaxe on some extremely hard rock, his muscular arms bringing down strokes after strokes without even denting the surface. In his dream, he exclaimed, "It is useless; I will work no more!"

Suddenly a dignified stranger appeared at his side and inquired, "Were you not given this task by God?" "Yes," he replied. "Then why should you think of abandoning?" "I asked the stranger, 'Because all seems in vain,'" he replied. Solemnly the stranger answered, "Your duty is to pick, whether the rock yields or not. Remember, only the work is in your hands; the results are not. Carry on!" He resumed his hard work and suddenly the rock flew into a thousand pieces.

Stephen Olin awoke realizing that faithfulness was all that was needed of him. He stayed with the work he had been ready to leave, and some time later a great revival resulted from his ministry.

Revival according to the American College Dictionary means renewal, restoration to life, vigor and strength; an awakening in a church or community; interest in and care for matters relating to personal religion. That's good theology to me!

The question comes to each one of us. First, what will I give God to do in me to have revival in my own soul? Second, will I allow myself to become a channel of the Holy Spirit?

Revolutions come, not by mechanics, but by the dynamics of the Spirit. Notice the words in the text: "shaken," "boldness," "great power," "great grace." Each of these is a result of the Holy Spirit's coming.

God must fill the temple for the glory and power of revival to come. There is ample historical proof that revival cannot be worked up. Rather it must be prayed down. In Solomon's day, the fire burned the sacrifice and the glory of God filled the Temple. New Testament Christians prayed until the Holy Spirit came. It can be the same today.

Area Church News

Community

United Methodist
The controversial head of Kosco Enterprises, Glenn W. Turner, is scheduled to speak at tonight's program of the Community United Methodist Youth Activities Week in Casseberry. Activities tonight, 7-8:30 will also include a talent show presented by the youth of the church.

Sanford
Guest speaker at a youth-parent banquet, will climax the week Saturday night, will be nationally known, humorous, author and syndicator, columnist Win Feestelco. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and Feestelco's topic will be "Where's The Action, Jackson?" Formerly of Washington, D.C., he now resides in Windermere.

Convenant

Presbyterian
Covenant Presbyterian Church will conduct a Family Enrichment Week beginning Sept. 9 and concluding Sept. 14. There will be studies for children through adults. Youth and adults will study on these, "Where Are You Going?" There will be a time of fellowship following the classes. Sessions will each night at 7:30 with exception of Monday.

First Christian

Dr. Harold A. Harris, minister of First Christian Church and president of the Sanford Area Ministerial Association, will preach at the 11 a.m. service, Sunday, at St. James African M. E. Church, 9th and Cypress. The Rev. Morris Brown, minister of St. James and a member of the Association Executive Committee, will conduct the services and St. James choir will sing. Dr. Harris recently spoke at the St. James Homecoming and extended greetings on behalf of Sanford Area Churches.

Congregational

Christian
The 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., will be conducted by E.L. Weber, moderator of the church while Rev. Fred Neal is in Georgia conducting a spiritual life conference.

SERMONS IN SONGS

GLORI-HEIRS organized about 10 months ago is composed of (1 to r) Mrs. Grace Snead, Miss Karen Snead, Frank Shofield and Mrs. Donna Barringer. They sing at many churches and places such as Seminole Lodge in Sanford.



THREE GENERATIONS AT CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
(l to r) Alida and Marvin Fore, Marvin Jr., and Nolan and Evelyn Fore of Chuluota.

Chuluota Baptists Hold Centennial Celebration

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Herald Correspondent

First Baptist Church of Chuluota observed its 100th anniversary Sunday with an Old-Fashioned Centennial Celebration. Former pastor, Rev. Jim Whaley preached at the morning worship, which was followed by dinner on the grounds.

Gospel singing by the Christians highlighted the afternoon. Many of those attending got into the spirit of the occasion by wearing old-fashioned clothing. The present congregation has progressed from a small group of families who emigrated from Whiteville, N.C., after the close of the Civil War to Florida. These folk of very meager means came to Moultrieville, a small community which has grown into our present-day Sanford, by boat and where they journeyed to Lake Pickett, this leg of their journey was completed by oxen and cart.

As soon as possible they set to the task of organizing a church, and the present concrete block structure was started. With the help and generous contributions of several of the dedicated families the building was completed and dedicated on Easter Sunday, 1869.

Rev. Charles Swagerty is the present pastor of the church. Others who served in this capacity were Rev. Joe Warden, Rev. Josh Long, Victor Marbury, a member of the congregation, served as supply pastor. Also serving as

ministers to the church in the years gone by were the Reverends Savage, Tyndal, Wainwright, Linton, Bell, Camp, Dickert, Finch, Routh, Guy Thompson, Milton, Martin, Cook, Sim Whaley, Bennett Hall, Fayette Hall and Joseph Warden.

Mrs. Josie Prevatt, age 90 years and Mrs. Priscilla Hodges, 96, are two of the early members still living in the Chuluota area.

The church is now a member of the Southern Baptist Convention. The church is now a member of the Southern Baptist Convention. The church is now a member of the Southern Baptist Convention.

OLD TIMERS USE PALMETTO FANS
... Josie Prevatt, 90, and Priscilla Hodges, 96
(Herald Photo by Liz Mathieux)

NEW YORK — While many local churches are struggling for existence, new and vital congregations are springing to life with innovative programs that may open new vistas for the traditional religious establishment.

In making the grants, all of which were matched by local sources of the denomination, the United Church Board for Christian World Service has invited 446,000 in five experimental churches and an inner city church trying to achieve revival.

Believers See Jesus Report Says

NEW YORK (AP) — In rare instances, some Christian believers report personal, visual encounters with Jesus. Studies of the phenomenon by two Swedish sociologists have turned up some consistent characteristics about it.

The scientists, Bernd Gustafsson and Gunnar Eilertsd of the Institute of Religious Sociology, report that interviews with about 20 people who claim such experiences show that they usually describe Jesus in similar terms.

Most of them say they saw him as a "shining figure with tender, sparkling eyes and hair." He blessed them with outstretched arms," the sociologists said. They said most of the reported encounters took place in people's own homes, a few while they were at work, but none in church.

The findings are among numerous recent reports of research touching on religion. One of them, by Dr. George W. Comstock of the John Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, did so only accidentally without intending to do so.

Coincidence or not, however, the analysis of replies to socioeconomic questionnaires found that men who did not go to church regularly were twice as likely to have heart attacks as those who went once a week or more.

In a similar vein, a study of consumer attitudes done some time ago by a public relations firm, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, found that religious people are "notably happier" than nonreligious people.

The findings singled out eight different elements connected with happiness, with religion found to be the most highly correlated and people claiming to be "very religious" mostly likely to be "very happy."

Another study, indicating that religious belief remains about as high as ever, was made by the Kansas City Star. In telephone interviews with 281 persons in that heartland area, representing a broad range in age and education, the Star's religion editor Helen T. Gott found that 66.1 per cent believe in God.

Only 1 per cent did not believe and 1.3 per cent were uncertain. The high proportion of belief is about the same as that which has turned up for more than 20 years in similar surveys, both regional and national.

Someone has wisely said, "A river becomes crooked by following the line of least resistance, so does man."

No man is worth much who is not steadfast in his devotion to God and straight-forward in his dealing with man.

We have too many wishy-washy people who will not dare take a stand for God. When they are in the church they are for Him, but when they are out of the church they are against Him. They develop a split personality because they try to be a sinner and a saint at the same time.

But let me ask in faith, with no doubting, for he who doubts is like a wave of the sea that is driven and tossed by the wind. For that person must not suppose that a double-ended man, master in all his ways, will receive anything from the Lord. — James 1:8, 9.

The individual is but an atom; he is born, he acts, he dies; but principles are eternal. — William Jennings Bryan, — American statesman and orator.

Longwood Council Actions

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The city council Thursday night raised its salaries from \$150 to \$200 monthly.

Referred to the water and street departments for study and recommendation a bid from Highway Equipment and Supply Co., \$1,035, for a used street cutter and tamper.

Accepted a bid of \$1,500 for the city's old tractor and front end loader.

Agreed to accept the county offer to loan a piece of equipment to crush the asphalt surface of the Longwood-Markham Road to make it passable until a city-county rebuilding project begins after Oct. 1. County Road Sup't. J.C. Lavender's advice is to be asked.

Skylink Hit
Councilman Dick Crenshaw criticized the developers of Skylink subdivision and the annexation legislation sponsored by Rep. Eugene Mooney.

Crenshaw asked that all approvals in Skylink be held up until the developer provides a sidewalk easement for people to walk through Longdale to school.

He said although Skylink has placed new homes on no sidewalk easement the developer promised the board to give one and City Engineer Bill Palm, a week ago, assured the easement is in the subdivision plan.

Council came to no firm understanding on charges to levy on developers to defray advertising and legal costs. City Clerk Connie Sbramata said a recent annexation required 120 notices to adjacent property owners and several days' work to comply with new state annexation requirements.

Crenshaw asked that lists of actual cost involved be forwarded to Mooney. Council Chairman Bill Klosky pointed out Mooney has asked if the new requirements, which call for public hearings and notice to adjacent owners, are causing hardships on the city.

Home Buyers Warned
Klosky urged those thinking of buying new homes on dirt roads in the city to consider the purchases carefully.

He said he wants the prospective owners to realize the problems they will be facing with unimproved roads and the absence of good drainage before they spend their last dollar on a new house.

Klosky said the city has made no agreements to pave streets where builders have placed new homes nor to provide drainage for houses built on low lying hills.

"Make the builder do something for you," Klosky advised, about road and drainage improvements before sales are consummated.

Annexation And Zoning
A resolution of intent to annex the second half of the Trim Development Property, bounded by the Longwood Hills and Lake Emma Roads, will be adopted Sept. 13 to set a public hearing at 7 p.m. Oct. 25.

A public hearing on the first session was set earlier for 7 p.m. Sept. 27. The two parcels total 109.64 acres and planned unit development (PUD) zoning has been requested.



PREPARATION FOR 17-92 & 436 EXPANSION UNDERWAY
CONDUIT is laid for telephone cable moved to make way for additional turn lane to be part of the \$1.28 million improvements to begin construction next month. Work is expected to slow traffic at the busy Casselberry intersection for at least 10 months as additional lanes are built in both directions on 17-92 and 436.

State Seeking Death In Bissonette Trial

(Cont. from page 1)
shirt and pants and managed to travel three blocks through downtown Sanford before two jailers apprehended him.

After a verbal battle with Brock, Rubberg put into evidence a note Bissonette said he wrote to Tucker once he learned his buddy was also in the Sanford jail.

The note said, (sic) "Donald, give this to a guy name Dave Tucker, he's from New Jersey. 'Hey Dave you want to bust out? Both of us ain't got nothing to lose. Just get the guard to let you

machine gun, he took over the Kreditbanker Thursday morning, took four of the bank's officials as hostages, and demanded \$3 million in cash. Police said they did not know where Hansson's wife and child were living in the United States.

What Does Robber Really Look Like?
By J. RICHARDS
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Longwood police department is looking for an armed robber who made off with an undetermined amount of cash Thursday evening after hitting a Longwood Plaza convenience store, but they're apparently confused about what he looks like.

"He was a tall, white youth with long blond hair," Chief Wesley Dowell said, adding that a description of the robber's accomplice, who drove away north on U.S. 17-92 in a blue and white Chevrolet was unavailable.

However, the description offered by the 51-year-old woman clerk, who was the only witness to the robbery, stated that the subject was short and middle-aged.

"He was 5-foot-3, 160 pounds and about 40-50 years old," the department spokesman read from the report of investigating officer Edgar Smart, Jr. Dowell, who was away from headquarters at the time he

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'Low Life' Info Sold By Pan Am

NEW YORK (AP) — Passengers flying Pan American Airways can pick up — at bookstores, Pan Am ticket offices and airport terminals — packets providing tips on prostitution in five major world cities.

The packets, bearing the blue and white insignia of Pan American, are not sold on the planes, a spokesman said.

Contained in each of the \$4.90 travel packets are cards entitled "Low Life" that offer advice about the seamy and seductive sides of New York, London, Paris, Rome and Amsterdam.

"Other cards in the packages list other tourist attractions in the cities. The New York guide, called "Sideways of New York," says "the most stunning street creature (\$50 float on East 72nd Street between Lexington and First Avenue."

"The scariest numbers," it warns, "work lower Third Avenue below 14th Street around the Port Authority on the West Side."

"The Low Life guide for New York, which has been available for about a year, tells tourists in search of temptation about

message parlors, peep shows and pornographic movie houses. Streetwalkers in London? "Yes, they do still exist — notably in Shepherd's Market, the Bayswater-Queensway area and Soho, but they're illegal, priced 10 to 20 pounds and tough Pan Am nalls." The pound is worth \$2.45.

Two of the better houses in Paris take reservations, the guide says. "The worst tend to share the following characteristics — between 25-35 years old, very attractive, not bright, but socially acceptable in any company."

The price range is 300 francs to 2,000 francs, with 4.35 francs to the dollar.

On certain Parisian streets, "motorized maidens" will try to pick you up and the "the price of the girl is generally based on the model car she is driving," the card says.

Low life for Rome advises, "The best of the sidewalk girls are to be found on the lower part of the Via Veneto just below the USIS (United States Information Service) library.

Astronauts Walk In Space
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Skylab 2 astronauts donned space suits today in preparation for a four-hour space walk to check solar telescope film and install a new set of gyroscopes to keep their ship on an even keel.

Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma reported preparations going smoothly for their planned 11:10 a.m. EDT departure through an airlock. They'll be attached to 66-foot lifelines as they step outside, 270 miles above the earth.

Lousma's job was to look up cables for the new gyroscopes, while Garriott was to make the film switch. Gyroscopes keep the space station from tumbling out of control.

Skylab 2's commander, Alan L. Bean, was to remain inside, ready to control the spaceship during the gyroscope installation.

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia

"Someone has wisely said, 'A river becomes crooked by following the line of least resistance, so does man.'"

No man is worth much who is not steadfast in his devotion to God and straight-forward in his dealing with man.

We have too many wishy-washy people who will not dare take a stand for God.

But let me ask in faith, with no doubting, for he who doubts is like a wave of the sea that is driven and tossed by the wind.

The individual is but an atom; he is born, he acts, he dies; but principles are eternal. — William Jennings Bryan, — American statesman and orator.

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Longwood Postpones Purchasing 3 Guns
LONGWOOD — The purchase of three additional handguns to give each member of the police department a city-owned weapon was delayed Thursday night until catalogs are received from gun manufacturers.

Longwood Reduces Taxes
LONGWOOD — The city council Thursday night approved a seven per cent property tax cut for the new year to avoid holding a public hearing required by new state law.

Longwood Adult High Registration Now Open
Registration for the fall term at the Adult High Diploma Program at Seminole Junior College is in progress Monday through Friday 8-11 a.m.; Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Travel Club To Attend Stage Show
by FANNETTE EDWARDS
DELTONA — Plans of an upcoming theatre party and other activities were announced to the 120 members and guests at the recent Fun and Travel Club meeting at the Deltona Community Center.

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Israel Hurts Cause

Mideast Air Piracy Has Gone Too Far

Israel's interpretation of what constitutes a "defensive" action by her armed forces has tested credibility in the past. Now, the forcing down of a Lebanese airliner in an effort to kidnap some of its passengers simply stretches that concept too far.

crime against Jews in Nazi Germany aroused much popular sympathy. However, that did not change the fact that Eichmann's capture, trial and execution violated concepts of sovereignty and judicial process which must prevail if there is to be a civilization and order in the world.

Arab states are trying to erode that support, using all of the influence their oil resources can give them on the diplomatic front. For this reason alone it is the wrong time for Israel to be aggravating the international community with a "defensive" attack on an airliner.

Other Thoughts

Moreover, which is a great iniquity, and against all humanity, that the husband shall not be ashamed, to reduce thereby his delicate, wholesome and clean complexioned wife to that extremity, that either she must also corrupt her sweet breath therewith, or else resolve to live in a perpetual stinking torment.

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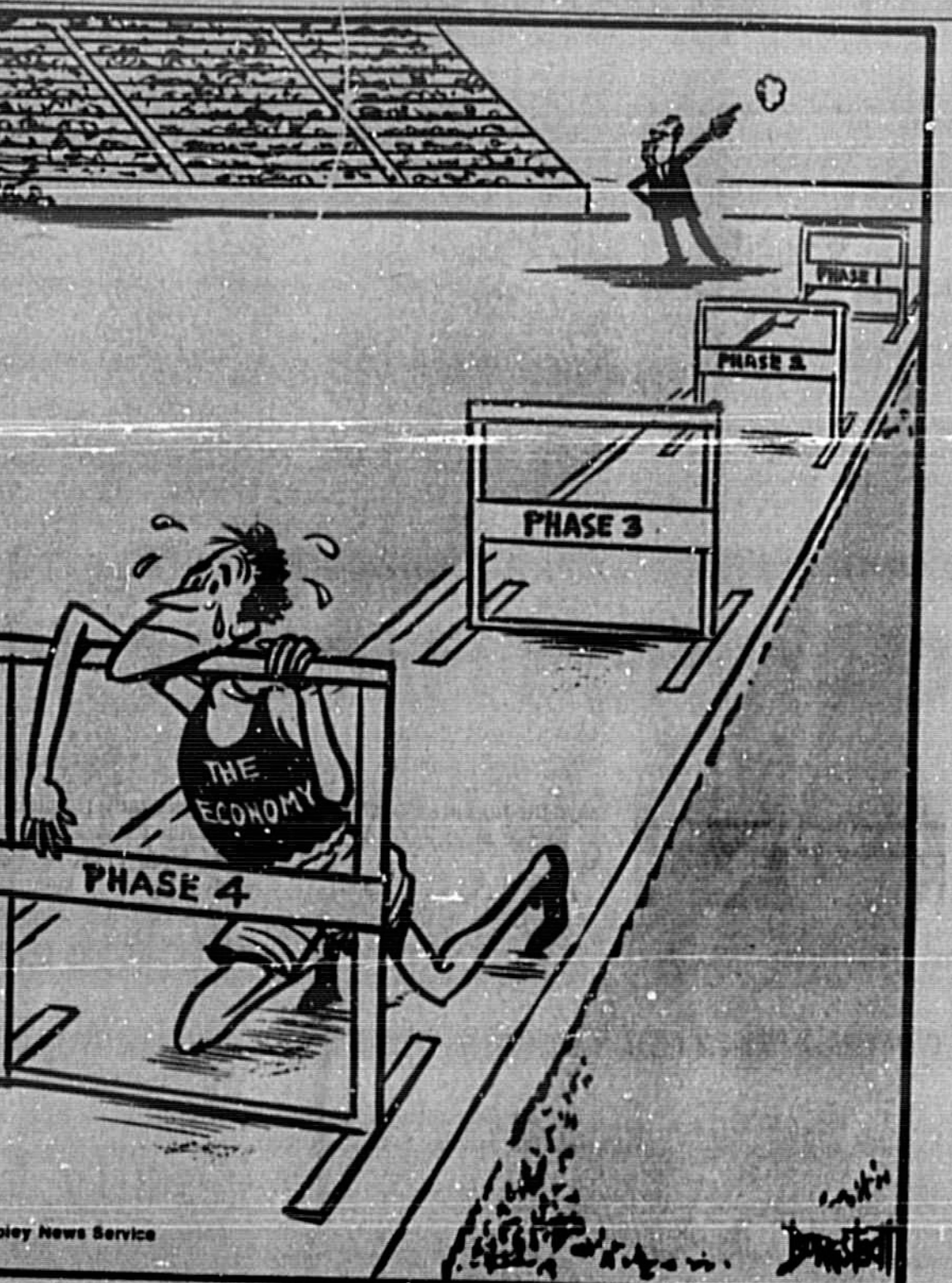
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On Balanced Budget Experience Prompted Skepticism

Cheyers for a federal budget deficit of \$14.4 billion may have a hollow ring in a nation already \$48 billion in the red. But the final figure for fiscal 1973, which ended June 30, is encouraging in view of estimates six months ago that the gap between federal spending and revenue would be more like \$23 billion.

instance, will involve about \$2 billion in additional spending annually. The benefit hike was delayed conveniently to make first checks payable in July, 1974, so as not to be reflected in the current fiscal year.



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The figures recently announced by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, accompanied by evidence of an improving trade balance, are a measure of comfort to offset the gloom of spiraling food prices and other signs of continuing inflation.

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Nixon Compromise Conciliation Sometimes Is Essential

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has set a new course of compromise and reconciliation with Congress to win passage of stalled domestic legislation even if there is to be ground on spending limitations.

Two of the shocks are now an old story — the 1971 announcements of the President's intent to visit China and his severe economic embargo involving trade and currency moves which strongly affected Japan.

On The Homefront So What if Susie Drops Ballet?

Practically every parent considers a virtual necessity to supply his child with the extracurricular activities popularly known as "lessons."

girl on the block is taking acrobatic dancing and your Susie is not going to be deprived.

GLOBAL VIEW

Chou En-lai rise irks Mao: reports

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Letters from Hong Kong to this reporter increasingly dwell on signs Mao Tse-tung is not happy with Chou En-lai's assumption of power in China.

These writers indicate Mao may regret the purge-death of Lin Biao, his longtime ally and former heir apparent, now condemned as a traitor who plotted to assassinate Mao himself.

There is an implied suspicion in these letters that, as happened a decade and a half ago, Mao may again have been forcibly retired to an honorary ceremonial role, with Chou's men now taking over.

He has made no public appearance so far, but his personal support for Premier Chou En-lai or other members of the present leadership, in that period the title "Chairman Mao's close comrade-in-arms" has not been applied to Chou.

As one Chinese writer — If Lin Biao's crimes really were as great as alleged, and if he really did plot to assassinate Mao, it seems odd that Mao should show himself so relatively lukewarm in the campaign against Lin.

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It is sadly instructive to watch Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan evade verbal and trim to avoid acknowledgment of the humiliation this ally and trading partner has suffered several times at President Nixon's hands.

Talking at length to a small group of newsmen, the prime minister began with the expected comment that his visit here was part of a series of continuing talks with the President, the first meeting having occurred 11 months ago in Hawaii.

But, right at the outset, Tanaka was asked why, if this meeting of high-level communication was deemed fruitful, difficulties arose between Japan and the United States.

Here the prime minister did not give a direct, responsive reply. To have done so would have been to concede, in a difficult setting, that Mr. Nixon has deeply angered the Japanese on at least three occasions by blocking them with major policy moves on which they were given no prior notice.

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Just recently, presidential aide Henry Kissinger gamely took the blame for the 1971 failure to advise Japan in advance of his revolutionary overtures toward China.

But the matter of what to tell an ally and when, in truth a presidential decision, and the Japanese know it. The anger which Tanaka, for many reasons, must publicly conceal on a visit here has often been candidly expressed to me by lesser officials, both here and in Japan.

Florida News Briefs

Teacher Gets Year's Pay

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges has ordered the Polk County Community College to pay a year's salary to a music teacher who claimed he was unconstitutionally denied tenure.

Cocaine Smuggling Charged

MIAMI (AP) — Customs agents at Miami International Airport said the bulging wastebasket of a woman passenger arriving Thursday was too large to be natural.

Attorney Denies Tax Fraud

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa attorney Frank Ragano has pleaded innocent to charges of submitting false and fraudulent income tax returns from 1965 to 1969.

Swamp Fever Hits Horses

Ocala, Fla. (AP) — More than 2,500 horses have been found in Florida with swamp fever, says Dr. Clarence L. Campbell, state veterinarian.

2 Charged in Bank Heist

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — FBI agents have arrested two men on charges of using a fake bomb to rob a bank.

Judge Tied To Bribe

MIAMI (AP) — A police informant has testified that political insider Frank Martin once told him he had given about \$1,300 to a judge.

Storm Floods Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A severe line of thunderstorms dumped more than an inch of rain in an hour on parts of Miami Thursday causing flooding and disrupting phone service in portions of the city, authorities said.

Jail Death Probed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Hillsborough County State Attorney's Office says it is investigating the jail cell death of Edgar O. Perez of Caracas, Venezuela.

Harbor Shortage Cited

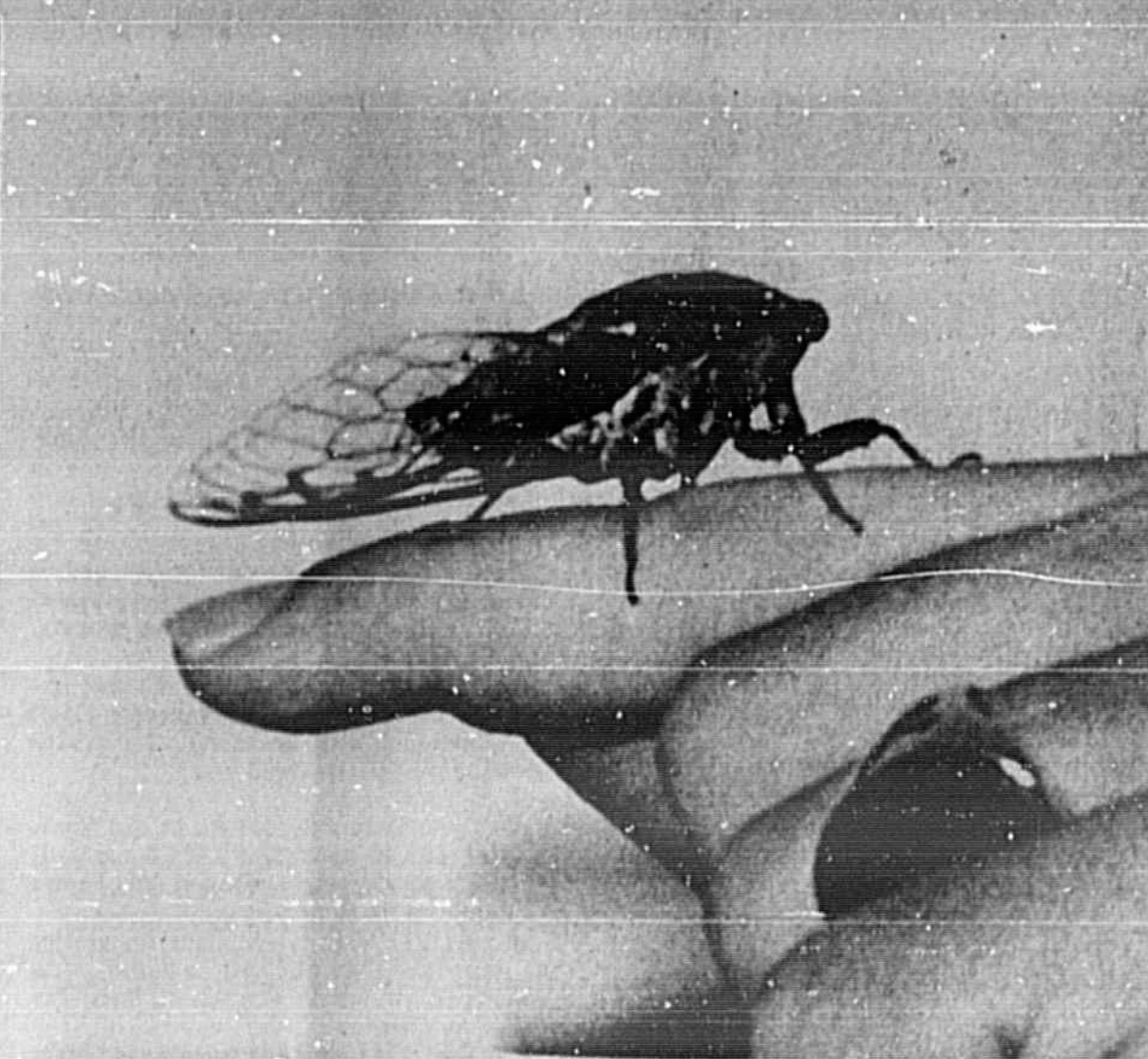
MIAMI (AP) — Officials say that if a hurricane hits South Florida, there won't be enough safe harbors to shelter South Florida's 80,000 boats.

Happiness Ranks High With Boss

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Auto dealer John Koons of Falls Church, Va., says he's going to close down and take a Labor Day weekend holiday in Florida — with all his employees.

Federal Cases Shifted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Volusia County's federal court cases will be shifted from Jacksonville to Orlando beginning Sept. 1, according to a court order.



A BUG IN THE HAND...

SEEMS THIS little fellow, found walking around the front yard of a Sanford resident early today, is a locust (Western) belonging to the Family Acrididae. How he came to Sanford isn't known, but hopefully he's alone.

Tag Deadline Is Extended

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Motorists who waited until the last minute to buy new license tags or found their county courthouses empty now have another last minute to wait for or a chance to find a full bin.

Prostitution Net Lands 12 Men

MIAMI (AP) — Two policemen described as real "head-turners" are being used to arrest men on charges of soliciting for prostitution as authorities say they are trying a new approach to a growing problem.

Oil Information Gathered

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A U.S. Interior Department official says a final statement on the environmental impact of oil drilling off the coast of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi is expected sometime in October.

Oil Industry Officials Say They Were Interested in the Virgin Tracts because federal geologists estimate they could contain up to 3.3 billion barrels of oil and 3.9 trillion cubic feet of gas.

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'Eight' Testimony Of Violence Heard

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — After several weeks of comparatively mild testimony, the Gainesville Eight conspiracy trial is heating up with witnesses speaking of automatic weapons, grenades and plans to blow up bridges.

Defendants charged with conspiracy are Camil, 26, and John Briggs, 20, of Gainesville; John Kiffin, 33, and William J. Patterson, 24, Austin, Tex.; Ross, 25, Hialeah, Fla.; Peter J. Mahoney, 23, New York City and Donald P. Perdue, 23, of Hollywood, Fla.

Quick Rule Promised On Canal

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Senior Circuit Judge Harvey M. Johnson has promised an early decision on the fate of the controversial Cross-Florida Barge Canal.

The four of the five suits asked that construction of the 107-mile canal be resumed. The other, filed by the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), seeks to permanently close it.

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Dear Abby

Bushy toupee covers up the man she loves

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am serious about a young man I've been dating for nearly a year. Since we've been dating, he has been slowly losing his hair. He is far from bald, Abby. His hairline is receding a little, and he's getting a bit thin on top, but he certainly doesn't give the impression of being bald. I know he was rather self-conscious about it, but I never realized how much until last evening when he showed up in a full toupee. I nearly fell over.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Buy Larger Sizes For Baby's Gift

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve concerns baby clothes. They always seem to grow so fast they get little wear. From their babyhood, they grow into toddlerhood, and then into childhood. It is so frustrating to see those loving friends and relatives who shower babies with gifts that are soon too small for them. Perhaps some of this could be remedied if those loving friends and relatives who shower babies with gifts would buy larger sizes, even for newborn babies, and then they would get more wear out of the clothes. Everyone is just waiting for an excuse to buy those darling little clothes without giving much thought to the sizes and how fast the babies grow. — F. E. S.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY: I would like some suggestions how one can sharpen the dull blades in a garbage disposal. — KAREN

DEAR POLLY: Edith asked how she could wash and whiten lace linens that belonged to her grandmother. I wanted my children to wear the dress I was christened in. Being made of hand-embroidered batiste with lace trim, it is very thin and delicate so, too, was afraid of using bleach. Finally I soaked the dress in a solution of cold water, detergent, water and a name-brand diaper product. After soaking for 24 hours the dress was rinsed and dried. It came out white as new and there was no trace of damage to the material or lace. All traces of yellow and age were gone. Now I always keep one of these diaper products in my laundry room for use for special jobs such as removing yellow from table linens, dresser scarves and crocheted tablecloths. Surely this will work as well on Edith's nice things. — JAN

DEAR POLLY: Years ago, when I was first married, my Mom gave me an invaluable hint for keeping an always tight and neat kitchen. Each day after doing the dishes, I use one extra cloth — defrosting, cleaning the oven or stove or cleaning out the drawers. Also, while I am in the kitchen for a minute, I bake a batch of cookies, make a pot of soup or stew or something that might be needed that day. — FRAN

DEAR POLLY: Mrs. J. C. R. wanted a solution for cleaning walls easily, without rinsing, so they would not drip when the shower was on. I find a tri-sodium phosphate product, available at paint stores, is the answer to most cleaning problems. Follow directions on the package. When I had cleaned from the bottom and work up to avoid streaks. — MRS. M. B.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to think out what you want the most in the future and then formulate a plan whereby your fondest goals can be attained with more ease than generally. Make an effort to show you are endowed with a serious outlook.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may have to handle matters at home wisely in the morning before engaging in outside activities. Take time to plan how to make the future more successful where business is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day for formulating a new plan that will bring you greater success and happiness in the days ahead. Make sure that utilities are working properly at home. Improve family harmony.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily put a new plan in motion that will help you to add to present income. Come to a far better understanding with associates. Use a little firmness if you wish to collect monies owed you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do as you please in the morning but later seize an opportunity to add to your present income. Make sure your appearance is just right before visiting persons. Enjoy life more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make your plans for greater advancement in the future and set put in motion with confidence. Think along constructive and practical lines. Try to secure an associate too hastily.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Visit good friends and obtain the advice and backing you need for a new project you have in mind. Do some studying tonight that can be most helpful to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First handle a civic matter of importance and then you can go out socially and have a delightful time. Avoid a temptation to get in an argument with a friend. Show that you are sensible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) In the morning plan how to make your life more worthwhile and successful. Later you can get the backing you need from an associate. It is important to answer a letter without delay. 22 to Dec. 21) Make your collections and payments early so that you have free time later in the day for the activities you enjoy. Increased happiness is possible with loved one tonight. Keep sober.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Make new arrangements with an associate before putting joint project into operation. Use more diplomacy with one who is apt to be very difficult to handle. Then you get right results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19) Take care of routine duties early and then come to a better understanding with a partner who is important in your future plans. Don't give in to a temptation to do nothing today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can get much accomplished in the morning, so keep busy, and delegate fun to some other time. In the evening show others that you have a charming sense of humor. Be more cheerful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever young persons who likes to acquire valuable property. He or she will be a fighter built up early in life. Little accidents will be avoided and serious will be benefited by your progeny's activities. Teach early to respect the feelings of others. Give ethical training at an early age.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19) Take part in an exciting activity. The story is set against the fishing background and much of the action is aboard a tubanoat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't confide in others about a mundane matter you want to get out of the way, but first confer with a higher-up. Handling a civic affair intelligently is important now. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Doing favors for a steadfast friend will do you benefit in the days ahead. Getting into group affairs is wise since you can make excellent new contacts. Show that you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19) Making new arrangements for the future with a loyal associate can bring excellent results. Take care of duties and be done during the regular work week. Make health treatments.

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Yesterday's Discards - TODAY'S TREASURES

by Jean Barnes

Sounds of the past
The phonograph was a modern miracle introduced in an era when electronic devices virtually were unknown.

It was such a curiosity that in 1895 the phonograph was presented "in concert," much in the manner of a singing star. Billed as "the Instrument that Sings," admission to the concert was 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for children.

In an era of mass communications and moon walks it is almost impossible to imagine the appeal of a talking machine. "Which can be heard distinctly by audiences of 1,500 people sitting as in an ordinary concert."

A book, written in French by Cyrano de Bergerac and translated into English by A. Lovell in 1687 foretold the event of the talking machine as part of an account of the writer's travels in "The Sun and Moon." It was a strange book that had neither leaves nor letters. In time, it was a book made wholly for the ears and not for the eyes.

Historical records are disappointingly few, however, considering that recordings could have been made of nearly all our presidents, when in actuality President William McKinley was the first to be recorded. Imagine the value of an original recording of President Lincoln delivering his Gettysburg Address.

Probably the most interesting and sought after recording of historical significance is one made by General John Pershing. "From the Battlefields of France," recorded by Columbia on a Nation's Form label. This record was made in 1918. Its slip side contains an address by former United States ambassador to Germany, James W. Gerard.

In the beginning days of the phonograph, people were enamored with the recorded voice. Some thought it would be useful to preserve the last words of dying persons. Len Spencer, first world-famous recorded artist, died in 1914 and his recorded voice was heard reciting the Twenty-third Psalm and the Lord's Prayer at his funeral.

Perhaps it was achieved, for today's collectors are seeking and preserving the early evidences and disks. Whatever your taste there is a kind of record to match it. Opera recordings are a popular category. Even in its earliest days, the phonograph was used for educational purposes and this is another collecting specialty. Humor, marching bands, early jazz, novelties and concert music are among those that are plentiful for the collector interested in preserving a bit of Americana.

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World News Briefs

Heath To Visit Ireland

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath plans to visit Northern Ireland next week, his third trip to the troubled province.

Heath said he will talk with political leaders and with the British military units fighting the Irish Republican Army.

Wallace Celebrates 54th

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace won't lack for company Saturday as he celebrates his 54th birthday.

His supporters are throwing a huge open house party at Garrett Coliseum, complete with gospel and country music groups and plenty of free barbecue and watermelon.

The governor's cabinet and staff had a preliminary party Thursday and received him with their gifts which included a gold ring, a camera and a remote-controlled television set built specially for Wallace, who is still paralyzed in both legs from a gunshot wound inflicted last year by a would-be assassin.

Neither Serf, Slave

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn, protesting the denial of a permit to live in Moscow, has told the Soviet Internal Affairs Ministry he is neither "a serf nor a slave" and "not even the highest leaders have ownership rights over me or my family."

The novelist, whose works are banned here, has been living in a country house outside Moscow. Soviet authorities maintain strict controls over who can live in large cities like Moscow.

"How striking is the lack of rights of millions to choose a place of residence and a way of making their living even within the border of their own country," Solzhenitsyn said in a letter to the minister of internal affairs.

Nationwide Walkout

MONTREAL (AP) — Canada's month-long series of regional rail strikes is now a nationwide walkout.

Thursday night's walkout was Canada's first national rail strike since 1968. That one was ended in less than 10 days by back-to-work legislation, and there were demands today for firm government action. But Labor Minister John Munro gave no indication of what he might do.

The 11 Canadian railways' 56,000 non-operating workers have been staging 48-hour strikes in succession across the country since July 26 to press their demand for higher wages.

After two weeks of negotiations with Judge Alan B. Gold as mediator, the unions ordered all their members of the job at 11:30 p.m. Thursday and said the strike would last indefinitely.

The strike idled more than 100,000 employees of Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Rail, the two largest of the 11 lines.

There was little immediate effect on train travelers since transcontinental passenger service has been suspended.

Letter Bomb Explodes In London Exchange

LONDON (AP) — A package bomb exploded today on the 22nd floor of the London Stock Exchange building, injuring a 25-year-old woman worker on the stock market staff.

She was the first casualty in the wave of incendiary and letter bombs that began in London last Saturday. Scotland Yard blames the Irish Republican Army, fighting a guerrilla war against British control of Northern Ireland.

Police were called to the towering new exchange building at 2.25 a.m. to investigate a suspicious parcel, a police spokesman said, but the package blew up at 9:30 before they arrived.

Two other persons were slightly injured suffering from shock. The package bomb exploded in the office of the Stock Exchange Council, the market's governing body. Trading in the trading hall on the ground floor of the 26-story building was not interrupted.

Ten letter bombs were received earlier this week by various government offices and organizations in London, and 15 small incendiary devices have been planted in leading department stores, causing slight damage.

Scotland Yard reported that one of the letter bombs was delivered to Prime Minister Edward Heath's office-residence and lay partially open in a mail tray for hours before the secretary realized its lethal contents.

Detectives revealed that the booby-trapped paperback book was delivered to No. 10 Downing St. on Tuesday in the first batch of letter bombs sent to government offices and various organizations in London this week. The fact that No. 10 had one of the targets was kept secret for 48 hours.

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The bomb consisted of about four ounces of plastic explosives packed in a book about Gustav Mahler, one of the music-loving prime minister's favorite composers. The packet was addressed to a member of the secretarial staff, and the secretary who opened it partially put it aside, thinking it was a circular.

It was only when reports came in of letter bombs being received at various official addresses that she remembered the package and called security men. The bomb was defused, and there were neither casualties nor damage.

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VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW'S HANDSHAKE AT Andrews Air Force Base, Md., is pretty hearty, one gathers from President Nixon's expression. This was 1965, with the President on his way to meet with South Vietnamese leaders, but the heartiness seems not to have diminished in the current time of trouble for both. Also present were Tricia Nixon Cox and Brig. Gen. Richard A. Knaeblich, base commander.

With a twinkle in his eye, Kissinger told reporters on Thursday: "I don't stand on protocol. If you just call me Excellency that will be sufficient."

General Bradley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the nation's only five-star general, has been moved out of the intensive care unit of a hospital here.

A hospital spokesman said Bradley continued to show satisfactory progress Thursday.

President Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, nominated by President Nixon to become the new secretary of state, was asked whether he should be called "Dr. Kissinger" or "Mr. Secretary."

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Agnew's Successor Charged With Bribery, And Extortion

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dale Anderson, a Democrat who succeeded Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as chief executive of Baltimore County, has been charged with extortion and bribery in a kickback scheme involving architects and engineers.

The indictment by a federal grand jury Thursday was the first in a far-reaching investigation of political corruption in Maryland.

The grand jury, empaneled in December, is expected to begin probing soon allegations of similar illegal payments to Agnew.

Agnew has branded as "damned lies" reports that he received such kickbacks.

And an hour after Anderson's indictment was announced Agnew responded he found the

charges "totally at variance with my impressions of him and everything I know about him."

"Despite our political differences, in all my associations with Mr. Anderson, both official and private, he has exhibited unusual candor and integrity," the vice president added.

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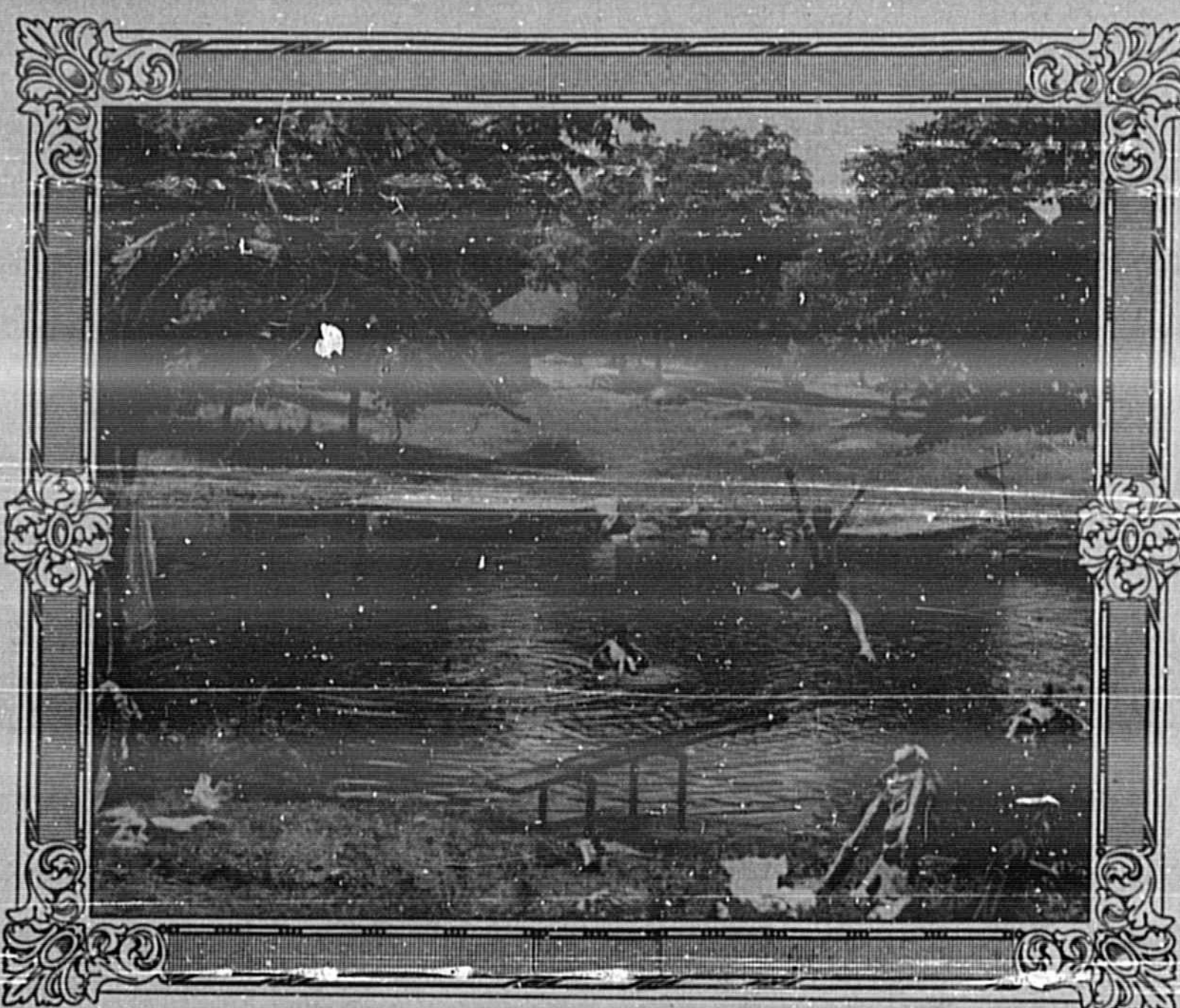
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FIRE IN CONTROL

A LONGWOOD fireman stands guard over a practice fire. A boat company offered the firemen a chance to meet in some training when they turned a huge pile of old wooden crates.

(Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)