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

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Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

● **POPPER CORNI** Inquisitive visitor: "What besides me and rats makes a farmer's corn grow?" Winoacre answer: "ATI GR TSH OE." Rearrange cap-letter spelling for name. Don't take this too seriously, folks.

● **Face Value?** Are you observant? Here's a test: On which side of most U.S. coins — front or back — is the coin's value given? Can you answer?

● **Age-Old Puzzle:** A father is five times as old as his son. In 15 years, he'll be twice as old. How old is the father now?

● **Riddle-Me-This:** What's red and green and goes tap, tap, tap? Give up? A redheaded wood pickle.

TWELVE circles, six of them numbered, are arranged in an interesting configuration above. They pose a problem. You are challenged to fill the six blank circles at center with the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in such a way that the sum of all four four-circle rows is the same.

What will the sum of each row be? We won't reveal the exact amount. As a clue we will tell you that it's more than 15 and less than 20. In addition, let it be known that the digit 7 is flanked by 5 and 1. "Nuff said. No fair peeking.

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Schools New Alarm Systems In Works School Vandals: Beware

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"Vandals Hit Elementary School 3 Times," "Another School Hit By Vandals." It is the incidents behind these headlines which thus far this school year has cost the Seminole County school system about \$30,000 in combined vandalism and stolen property costs.

To reduce the figure, the school system has for the past several years been installing alarm systems at county schools. When school opens later this month, about half of the county's 40 schools will have alarms.

Additionally, vandals or burglars apprehended in the schools are fully prosecuted.

The first school to have an alarm installed and follow through in the prosecution of the persons was Sanford Middle School.

Its principal, Dan Pelham, finds both aspects of the program effective.

"We began with many types of systems but ultimately found that the system we use now is the most effective," he said.

Pelham installed the system with a friend at a cost of between \$200 and \$250. The school's system has since been updated.

Depending on the type school and extent of the alarm system, it could cost about \$1,500, according to Hugh Carlton, county director of auxiliary services.

The alarm is silent and is triggered at several contact points throughout the school, according to Carlton.

Once contact is made the alarm automatically alerts the police department and then the principal. If at any time one line is busy, the alarm is programmed to call back until a response is made, Carlton said.

"We were having almost a break-in at least once or twice a week before we had the system," Pelham said, noting that the school was particularly vulnerable because of its location on U.S. 17-92.

He noted that since the alarm system was installed there have been 12 break-ins and all 12 have been caught and prosecuted.

"You have to be willing to go all the way and I made it clear in the beginning that if anyone was caught we would prosecute," Pelham said.

He added, "I definitely believe it is a deterrent, because if people hear that they will be released they will continue to break in whether you have an alarm or not."

In agreement with Pelham is Seminole High School Principal Don Reynolds.

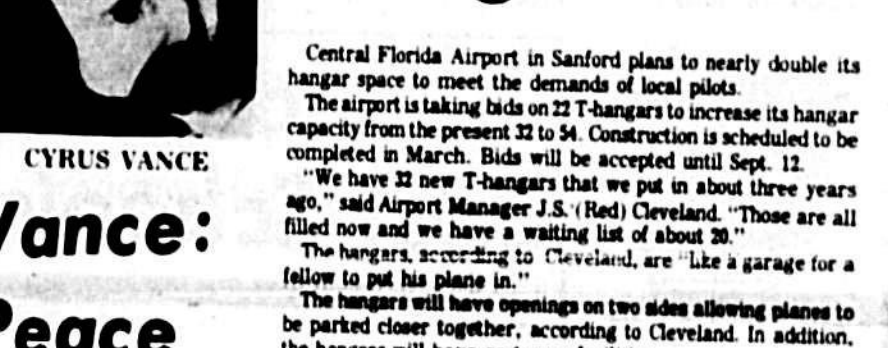
"You have to go as far as you can to prevent this sort of thing," he said.

While the alarm system at the middle school covers the entire school, the system at the Reynolds' school covers selected areas.

"Because our school is so spread out it would

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City Airport Doubling Hangar Sites



Vance: Peace Hope

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Egypt today carrying a personal message for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat from President Carter on a whirlwind rescue mission to try to save the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

He was greeted by Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel and Cleveland decided to specialize on what the expansion will cost. "It's not one of those things that can pay for itself tomorrow, but it's a service we feel we have to provide," said Cleveland.

Central Florida Airport in Sanford plans to nearly double its hangar space to meet the demands of local pilots.

The airport is taking bids on 22 T-hangers to increase its capacity from the present 22 to 44. Construction is scheduled to be completed in March. Bids will be accepted until Sept. 12.

"We have 22 new T-hangers that we put in about three years ago," said Airport Manager J.S. (Red) Cleveland. "Those are all filled now and we have a waiting list of about 30."

The hangars, according to Cleveland, are "like a garage for a fellow to put his plane in."

The hangars will have openings on two sides allowing planes to be parked closer together, according to Cleveland. In addition, the hangars will have restroom facilities.

"Most hangars like this don't have restrooms," noted Cleveland. "These are real nice. In fact, I think they are going to be some of the nicest T-hangers in the southeast."

The hangars will also have lights for inside and outside. Doors on the hangars will measure 40 feet.

"With those doors, the hangars will be able to accommodate any single-engine plane and most twin engines," commented Cleveland.

In addition to the hangars, the airport will have to install taxiways leading from the hangars to the runway.

"When you put in a new taxi area, you have to naturally do some leveling and grading," said Cleveland.

The hangars will not mean an immediate cash benefit to the airport, Cleveland concedes, but it will be a benefit.

"The overall benefit to the airport is like putting a parking lot in downtown Sanford," said Cleveland. "It means more people will be able to come here and do business here."

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Man, 107, Robbed In Sanford Home

Two suspects are being held in Sanford in the armed robbery of 107-year-old Frank Battle in his home. Details, other Action reports, Page 2A

Pope Voting Ritual Begins; Paul VI Burial Saturday

Sanfordite Won't Forget Pope Paul's 'Obituary'

While Roman Catholics in Seminole County were mourning the death of Pope Paul VI today by attending special services at the five Catholic churches in Seminole County, Mrs. Nancy Farrow of Sanford had her own personal memories of the pontiff.

Mrs. Farrow was in Rome on June 30, and attended the mass celebrated by Pope Paul on the feast day of St. Paul when he told the faithful that he had few days of life left.

"He was very ill and he felt his time was fast approaching," said Mrs. Farrow, whose brother, Rev. John Rotelle, an Augustinian priest, has served in the international level position at the Vatican of executive director of the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy. Father Rotelle was not in Rome when the pope died, but is in Washington, D.C. briefly, arranging for the publication of one of numerous books on church liturgy he has authored.

"The mass was at 5 in the afternoon," Mrs. Farrow remembers. "The Holy Father was



POPE PAUL ACKNOWLEDGES BIRTHDAY GREETINGS ON HIS 80TH ... dead of heart attack at 80

Bugging Experts At Conclave

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Catholic Sacred College of Cardinals, which will choose the new occupant of the Throne of St. Peter, will be the largest and most cosmopolitan conclave ever held to choose a pope.

The cardinals will meet under the tightest security the church can muster. The 100-year-old rules that govern papal conclaves were amended by Pope Paul VI, who added two anti-bugging experts to the security staff protecting the cardinals who will choose his successor.

A 62-page papal decree Paul issued in 1975 ordered the conclaves should begin not less than 15 nor more than 30 days after his death, which means the meeting must start between

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They Recall, Praise The Late Pope Paul VI

'A clear moral beacon to a troubled world' — President Carter

'One of the most significant popes of modern times' — Evangelist Billy Graham

'Passionate longing for peace' — British Prime Minister James Callaghan

'He sought to make the church a very relevant part of contemporary life' — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau

