

NATION IN BRIEF

Hoffa Search Continues; Foster-Son Suspected

DETROIT (AP)—The search for missing Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa continued today with a cloud of suspicion settling over his foster son, Charles L. "Chuck" O'Brien.

A source close to the investigation said the FBI had requested that O'Brien submit to a lie-detector test to back up his contention that he wasn't involved in Hoffa's July 30 disappearance.

Another source said O'Brien admitted in an FBI interview that he was in the area where Hoffa vanished at about the time he disappeared, and then again the next morning at about the time Hoffa's car was recovered.

Hoffa's daughter said O'Brien, 41, and her father had not seen one another for seven months, and a source close to the investigation said O'Brien had "made peace" with Hoffa's bitter rival, Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

O'Brien, a stocky Teamsters organizer who had been Hoffa's bodyguard for years, declined comment on the investigation, saying authorities had asked him to keep a public silence.

Advances Made, Three Testify

RALEIGH (AP)—The sexual behavior of a slain North Carolina jailer has for the first time been made the focal point of the Joan Little murder trial as three former inmates testified he had made sexual advances to them or to Miss Little.

The three women, all black like Miss Little, testified Thursday that the white Beaufort County jailer, Clarence Alligood, had made sexually suggestive remarks.

A New York criminologist was to take the stand today as the defense sought to show in the second day of its case that Alligood was stabbed during a struggle. Defense lawyers said the testimony would center around the pattern of blood stains found in the cell.

NSA Director Faces Queries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The director of the supersecret National Security Agency is facing rare public congressional questioning on foreign telephone monitoring that eavesdrops on Americans.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said Thursday his House intelligence committee will question the NSA Director, Lt. Gen. Lew Allen Jr., as much as possible in public before going into closed session.

Central Intelligence Director William E. Colby told the committee Wednesday the NSA monitors telephone calls coming into and going out of the United States as well as calls between foreign points. Americans are occasionally overheard incidentally, Colby said.

Shopping

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12 Strong beer
13 Boy's nickname
14 Juice fruit
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17 Cut of beef
19 Things of trifling value
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23 Breakfast bread
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11 East
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16 Phone
18 40 near Majesty's Service (ab.)
22 Footloose
24 Speak
25 Weight
26 French rye
27 First quality (2 wds.)
28 British gun
29 Naive minors
30 Summer drink
31 Father
32 Female ruff
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Armed Man Holds Up Altamonte Pharmacy

A man brandishing an automatic pistol held up Webb's Pharmacy in Bramley Square, Altamonte Springs at 8:56 p.m. Thursday night, escaping with an undetermined amount of cash and drugs.

Entering the store two minutes before closing, the man went to the prescription counter in the rear and demanded certain drugs from the pharmacist, Jerome E. Zable of Orlando. He then told Zable to place the currency in a plastic bag and hand it to him. The robber then put the gun to Zable's back forcing him to retrieve the cash from the other cash register.

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TRASH & TREASURE SALE
The Sanford Optimist Club is holding a Trash & Treasure sale tomorrow at Sanford Plaza at the old U.S. Bank Building with all proceeds being used for the Optimist Youth Fund. Pictured above, Fred Davis (left), project chairman, and President-Elect Dale Coppock load some of the materials that will be for sale at the " flea market" type event.

Cardinal Apartments To Break Ground Soon

Cardinal Industries, a modular apartment firm, may break ground for an apartment complex in Sanford by late September or early October, a Cardinal spokesman said today.

Bryce Baker, director of development for Cardinal, said the 47-unit complex may be renting by the first of 1976.

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday approved the site plan for the less than three-acre tract of land on Airport Boulevard at Sanford Avenue. Building permits will have to be issued prior to construction.

Baker said the modular units, constructed in the plant on Sanford Avenue, could be "cutting off the line" in six weeks. The units will be transported to the site and installed, Baker said.

In addition, the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night

Budget Work Scheduled

Seminole County Commissioners today were scheduled to resume 1975-76 fiscal year budget work, following a several day delay while additional information was gathered from the Circuit Clerk's office.

Eleanor O. Anderson, management and budget analyst, said the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) had prepared the basic budget for the commission to consider today. She said the commission still would need to make "large policy decisions" on any major program requests by departments for the next year.

The OMAE staff had to acquire information on cash carry forward accounts from the clerk's office. Mrs. Anderson said the information was collected yesterday.

Commissioners are attempting to stay within a 5.34 certified millage rate level in 1975-76. The budget, Total appropriation requests are more than \$22 million while revenues are more than \$18 million.

School Negotiators Meet

Both Pelley and Rosenthal said they would announce if any decision is reached which would bring the two teams back to the bargaining table—and nothing else.

Florida's Sunshine Law states meetings of representatives of public bodies shall meet in the open with the public invited — if not in attendance.

Rosenthal said his discussion with Pelley could have been conducted by telephone, but he said it was "much better to just come over."

"If you want to sit in that's perfectly all right. We're certainly not going to bargain behind closed doors," Rosenthal said.

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Meanwhile Gene Grooms, SEA's executive director, said a telephone survey of 100 teachers shows about 50 willing to accept Pelley's offer of a

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Proposed Ad Valorem Tax Draws Differing Opinions

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — With a proposed six-mill land tax proposal facing them, city officials Thursday expressed differing opinions on the levy.

At a hearing on the proposed \$2.2 million 1975-76 budget proposal, Mayor Bill Grier and Finance director Harold Boldt favored the levy.

"To maintain the present level of services, it's going to require some taxes," the mayor said.

A six-mill levy would bring in an additional \$442,836.

If the millage goes by the city council, it will be the first time in 34 years that residents will be required to pay land taxes.

However, some council members already are speaking against any additional millage. "I believe the majority of citizens don't want taxes," Council Chairman Edith Duerr remarked.

Citing spiraling costs of running city government, Grier asked where the council could raise the additional half-million dollars he says is needed to



UNOCCUPIED HOUSE BURNS
The County Sheriff's Department and Chief County Fire Inspector Lee McClean are investigating the cause of a fire that destroyed an unoccupied house on Celery Avenue Thursday. County firefighter responded to the 4:58 p.m. alarm. McClean said the house belonged to the estate of the late A. K. Rossiter and he is trying to determine the present owner. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Askew Awaits Jury Report

indictments," Herring said. "It's obvious that my office didn't find any criminality during our investigation."

"I think the grand jury report should have a beneficial effect on the county and those concerned with fire safety and security," Herring continued. "I understand there may be a legislative committee investigation of the fire but I feel this would simply duplicate what the grand jury has done," Herring said.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Coast Guard Ends Cleanup; Oil Spiller Still Sought

KEY WEST (AP)—A Coast Guard strike force ended oil spill cleanup operations in the Florida Keys today as the search continued for the culprit in the dumping, officers said.

The government will pay the estimated \$300,000 mop-up cost if the spiller can not be found from among 10 shippers who were possibly responsible for the pollution, Coast Guard spokesman Steve Frazier said.

Since July 21, crews have removed more than 45,000 gallons of oily pollutant and more than 1,500 cubic yards of oily debris from around the sandy white Keys beaches, Frazier said.

Frazier said about 226 vessels had been boarded in the search for the ship that pumped the thick oil into the Gulfstream on or about July 19.

"We cannot afford raises," Acting City Clerk Mary Hawthorne said.

Boldt says employees will receive a four per cent raise in take home pay after the budget is adopted.

The reason is the city is required by law to begin paying total costs of employee retirement.

Policeman's Dog Killed

CORAL GABLES (AP)—When all sources are exhausted, I'll still hunt the man who killed my dog," says a tearful Coral Gables policeman whose highly honored police dog died under suspicious circumstances.

"It could have been anybody I've arrested in the last 10 to 15 years, or a look on the street," officer Thomas Tharpe said Thursday. "But one thing is for sure... We're going to find out."

Police still haven't determined exactly what killed Donar, found dead in Tharpe's back yard earlier this week. Tharpe said the German shepherd had an "unusual wound" behind his left ear and an undetermined toxic substance found inside the animal's stomach apparently caused the death.

Union To Seek Loans

MIAMI (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Union will ask for extension of federal loans to local lobstermen because of the Bahamian ban on foreign fishermen taking lobster from the Bahamas Bank, a union leader says.

Ken Friedman, president of Local 1964, said Thursday the union would ask for extension of federal loans to local lobstermen because of the Bahamian ban on foreign fishermen taking lobster from the Bahamas Bank, a union leader says.

Friedman last Saturday had threatened to have ILU members refuse to load or unload ships, including cruise liners, bound for or arriving from the Bahamas.

Divorce Club Loses Members

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Divorced Association, organized 10 weeks ago, is thinking of changing its name to the Florida Marriage Association. Its members keep getting re-married.

"In our first 10 weeks we have married off five of our best members," says Mark Austin, who heads the organization.

Two of the newly marrieds were members of the association's board, one was membership chairman and another was a nominee for "Most Eligible Bachelorette of 1975."

Prince Sues Lewis, Aides

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A fired state securities investigator is filing suit seeking \$1 million in damages from Controller Gerald Lewis and three aides.

Robert Prince also asked in the U.S. District Court suit Thursday and in an appeal to the Career Service Commission that he be given back the job Lewis dismissed him from last Friday after a war of words over a mortgage securities fraud investigation.

He said in the suit that the court action was necessary partly because state career service procedures make no provisions for back pay if he is reinstated.

O'Malley Leaves Hospital

MIAMI (AP)—Former state treasurer-insurance commissioner Thomas O'Malley has been released from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, officials said.

Hospital spokesmen said O'Malley, hospitalized last month, was released in good condition on Wednesday. O'Malley, who has a history of heart trouble, cited poor health as a major factor for his resignation from the office and no-contest plea to a misdemeanor count a week ago.

Ford Help Sought In Fight Against Drugs

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—President Ford should pressure foreign governments to halt the flow of illegal narcotics into Florida and to return indicted fugitives, Florida's first statewide grand jury says.

The grand jury completed its 15-month term Thursday after indicting nine more persons for drug smuggling and issuing a list of recommendations for continuing the war on narcotics.

The indictments brought to 121 the number of persons charged since the grand jury was empaneled at Gov. Reubin Askew's request in May 1974. It has issued 161 indictments.

The names of the latest persons indicted were ordered sealed until they could be arrested and charged.

When formed, the special panel was assigned to probe the illegal drug market in Florida.

It differed from regular grand juries in that the investigation did not have to heed county boundaries. A second such panel is now in operation, investigating organized gambling.

In a 44-page report to the Florida Supreme Court, jurors recommended that a second grand jury on drug smuggling be empaneled soon to continue the work.

State Atty. E.J. Salines of Tampa, the grand jury's adviser, said the panel's top recommendation was "more aggressive White House involvement in the area of direct communication between government leaders" to halt the flow of drugs into Florida.

"We recognize that as long as the producers and traffickers feel safe in their respective countries, they will continue to flood the market."

Beat Goes On; Infants Sleep

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP)—An obstetrician has recorded an "old familiar song" that can lull a howling infant to sleep in seconds. The recording studio was the womb of a woman in labor, and the song is a mother's heartbeats.

Dr. William Eller, chief of gynecology and obstetrics at Holy Cross Hospital, said Thursday that the 30-minute record was tried recently on a roomful of wailing newborns.

"These little monsters were up at one o'clock. They all thought it was two o'clock (feeding time)," Eller said.

Within 10 seconds after the record was turned on, eight of nine babies stopped crying, he said.

Askew: A Poverty Of Purpose

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Reubin Askew says Americans seem to be drifting aimlessly and need leadership so "they can control their own destiny."

"Despite all the efforts of many good and decent people, we seem to be drifting, aimlessly, with a poverty of purpose and a poverty of principle that can no longer be ignored," the Florida governor told the International Platform Association here Thursday.

"We have lost a war. We have lost our President. We have lost our hollow dreams of a Manifest Destiny," he said. "Yet it is my belief that, whatever our mistakes and whatever our misfortunes, we have not yet lost the confidence, the resourcefulness and abiding optimism that have characterized our people for 200 years."

Askew's remarks came after he received the association's "Theodore Roosevelt Award" for public service.

"What we need now is leadership in every area of American life that can provide our people with a new sense of confidence and a new awareness that they can control their own destiny," he said.

"What troubles me most is that we do not seem to be confronting these (economic) issues as we should. We seem to be spending ourselves into bankruptcy. We are squandering our resources. We are wasting our wealth. And still the people do not have the housing or the health care or the employment that they need."

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Federal Lobby Act Should Be Stronger

Congress should strengthen the 1946 federal lobbying act, which is an absurdity. A strong law is needed. Big business and big labor and big government are spending millions to influence the conduct of the public's business in Washington. Only a small fraction of this spending is reported.

Full disclosure is needed so the people may know the role special interests play when decisions are made on public matters by the representatives of the people. "Full realization of the American ideal of government by elected representatives depends to no small extent," wrote former Chief Justice Earl Warren, "on their ability to properly evaluate the myriad pressures to which they are subjected."

The present law is unenforceable. Accordingly it is not enforced. Anyone who believes it is effective is the butt of a grim joke.

A report prepared by the General Accounting Office (GAO) found that of 1,920 lobbying reports filed with Congress in one period last year, 48 per cent were incomplete and 60 per cent were filed after the deadline. GAO did not determine how many lobbyists who should register did not, but observers believe the number may be as high as 80 per cent.

This has been going on for years yet congressional officials charged with custody of the reports required by the 1946 law have yet to refer a single violation to the Justice Department for investigation and prosecution.

They say they need direction from the House or from the Senate to do so, and the direction has never come.

Huge organizations hiring many lobbyists and financing expensive nationwide campaigns to influence Congress have never registered under the 1946 law because they contend that lobbying is not their principal work.

The law should require a full accounting from all such organizations. There should be itemized disclosure of all amounts spent to influence legislation and executive decisions and the sources of the money should be identified.

Most important, enforcement should be by an agency independent of Congress, preferably the new Federal Election Commission created last year to enforce the new federal campaign laws.

In the wake of Watergate, Congress has reformed the campaign laws but it has repeatedly failed to strengthen the lobby law. California did both last year when the people approved by a 2-to-1 margin the initiative Political Reform Act of 1974.

Public opinion throughout the nation demands that Congress take similar action.

Big City Blues

The metropolitan area of Los Angeles gained a million in population in the 1960s but has lost over 100,000 so far in the 1970s.

It is a sad story — and one that is repeating itself across the country. Metropolitan areas like New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles are experiencing a sharp decline in the number of people moving into them. This trend has developed dramatically since 1970. It is believed to be without precedent since the first census in 1790.

The big cities have become overcrowded. The quality of life in them has become degraded. Not even the suburbs offer an escape any longer.

People are moving out to the small towns and the rural areas of America. The 1980 census will probably show that for the first time in American history the big cities are losing population.

It isn't because of their no-growth policies. They grew too fast and too carelessly for too long. Now they are desperately seeking growth. Their revenues are dropping. Their facilities and services are deteriorating. Their problems are increasing. They are on the skids.

There is an object lesson here for smaller cities. We must preserve the quality of life. We must restore a vital core. We must husband our natural resources. A slow and steady growth is best. It can be kept attractive. Too rapid growth cannot be sustained. Bigness alone is no asset. It can become a desperate liability.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now that the Helsinki thing is over, could I invite Sozhenitsyn to the White House?"

So you've got a yen to write and see your words in print? We'll give you a chance.

Over the winter months, we ran a "School Daze" section of the Seminole Magazine each weekend in The Herald. It contained events, happenings and personalities at each of the area high schools, Seminole Community College and Florida Tech.

We're now in the process of lining up your strings (correspondents) to expand our coverage of school happenings during the 1975-76 term.

If you'd like to be one who contributes articles for this section get in touch with us and we'll be more than happy to see if you've got what it takes to carry the colors of your school.

Who knows? We might even find a future Jim Murray, a Jack Anderson or a Red Smith right here in Seminole County.

The following announcement arrived in our mail yesterday and is worthy of reprinting here:

RAY CROMLEY Public Loses In Battle Over Prices

The game of chicken President Ford and Congress are playing over petroleum taxes, decontrol of oil prices and assorted regulations is a contest of Twiddle Dee Dee and Twiddle De Dum.

Mr. Ford's approach is that of a man with a meat axe, aiming to force prices so high we'll all be forced to cut back, willy nilly, somehow or other. The Congressional approach is wishy-washy cowardice, born of fear the voters will reject them in November, 1976 if they impose hardships of any sort, kind or description.

Neither approach makes sense. Both Mr. Ford and Congress would do better spending these crucial months on the future bottlenecks most likely to seriously delay the expansion of our domestic energy production to make us reasonably secure from foreign boycotts, exorbitant price increases and intolerable pressures on American foreign policy.

An Administration study largely ignored both by Mr. Ford and the Congress predicts: The United States must up its reliable water supply by 50 per cent in the next 10 years, with much of the increase needed to meet expanded energy production requirements.

The delivery of coal to electrical utilities, to industrial boilers and to synthetic fuel plants may necessitate a four-fold increase in rolling stock by the end of the century.

The energy industry's share of total domestic consumption of aluminum may rise from a current 3 per cent to 10 per cent and steel may go from 7 per cent today to 10 per cent, creating severe future problems in the availability of aluminum, chromium and alloying elements for steel, for which the U.S. is almost entirely dependent on imports.

Architect-engineers and operators, pipe steam fitters and a range of other skilled operatives will most certainly be in short supply. An array of industrial equipment may well be in seriously short supply — drill rigs for the exploration and production of oil, gas and uranium, fixed and mobile drilling platforms for offshore oil exploration, drag lines for the surface mining of coal and uranium. There may be periodic shortages of steel pipe and tubular goods.

New energy capital investments for the next 10 years may range from \$40 billion to \$60 billion — and, for the next quarter century the investments per unit of energy for the combined energy system may range from 10 to 70 per cent greater than today's investments per unit of energy.

These higher costs may make the raising of capital much more difficult in the 1975-80 period. Investors having already become somewhat leery of the energy industry.

Neither Congress nor the White House is seriously attacking these problems, which could, in the next 10 to 15 years, give us even more problems than excessive automobile driving causes today.

JACK ANDERSON

A small omission by President Ford before he departed for Helsinki struck anguish in the hearts of a few aging diplomats in one of Washington's forgotten corners.

The President's secretary's departing statement carried this passage: "The United States has never recognized the Soviet incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and is not going to do so in Helsinki."

But when it came time to say the words, Ford left them out. The omission caused deep gloom in the many old mansions which house the Lithuanian and Latvian legations on Embassy Row.

The document President Ford signed in Helsinki, in effect, accepts the European borders as they existed at the end of World War II. This leaves Russia in permanent possession of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which Soviet troops occupied in the spring of 1940.

The State Department insists the Helsinki document does not say such thing. It will in no way alter the existing U.S. position on the Baltic question," said Assistant State Secretary Arthur Harnam. And a White House spokesman said that the President still stood by his date-the-advance take of the Baltic states.

But the million Americans of Baltic blood have reason to fear the worst. The time is ap-

"The Seminole High School student government will be sponsoring its annual orientation for all incoming sophomores of Seminole High in the school auditorium on Wednesday, Aug. 27, 10 a.m.

The program will be featuring faculty and student government members and all sophomores are invited to come out and meet the leaders of the high school."

We think it's fine for such an orientation and indoctrination program to be held at the local high school, but are wondering why it's limited to sophomores.

And, are all schools in the area preparing to hold such an event — at all levels.

We're one of those families saddled with the offspring scattered in three different schools (and one of those who will see at least the youngest attending five schools between the third and 12th grades, should we remain in our current domicile).

Too, the family is relatively new to the area. Thus, we think these orientation programs

Where's my safety belt?



Where's my safety belt?

Letter To The Editor

Opposes Louis Frey, Jr. Honorable Louis Frey, Jr. House of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Mr. Frey: The Midland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce is interested in all legislative action taken. We have received information and have studied H.R. 5900, regarding construction site secondary boycotts, and we are disturbed about the impact that this legislation would have on the construction industry.

We strongly object to the passage of H.R. 5900 and request that you vote "no". We ask that you also urge your colleagues to vote "no".

There is strong objection to the language which allows trade unions to shut down an entire job when one union has a dispute with any one contractor or subcontractor on the job site. We refer to the construction of the Crystal River Power Plant in Florida. This facility has fallen behind schedule and any little dispute in one trade could shut down the construction. We need to stop all work if any grievance that would stop all work.

The construction work in Central Florida needs to be. Shutdowns over grievances in one

should be extended to all schools and not limited to just one grade level.

What about the parents of new students in these schools? Wouldn't it be a tremendous benefit to all concerned if the parents were included so they could play a big role in the lives of their children?

And wouldn't it be beneficial to those same parents, and the faculty as well, if the mothers and fathers knew at least a little bit about the physical facilities at these institutions of learning — at all levels?

We're not demanding any of this be done by our school administrators, but honestly feel it would be a big help to all concerned.

Suffice it to say that this might serve as a means of "putting a bug in the ear" of those who could see that something is done to institute such a program for all new students and their parents.

— Bill Currie

DON OAKLEY Helsinki Blueprints New Europe

The just-concluded 35-nation Helsinki Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe has not legitimized and solidified Soviet control over its World War II conquests in Eastern Europe and the Baltic. Neither has it, with the stroke of three dozen pens, vanquished forever the specter of Communist expansion which has shadowed Western Europe for a generation, despite the hopes and the partisans of these opposite views.

It is a law of nature as well as the lesson of human history that nothing stands still. The only thing permanent is change.

The political status quo established by the Congress of Vienna in 1815, to which the Helsinki summit has been compared, though it ensured general peace in Europe for a hundred years, began to erode as soon as its distinguished delegates went home to their respective capitals.

The very forces of change in Europe and the world which brought about and made possible the "understanding" between East and West in 1975 continue to operate, and the solemn ink of the 15 signatories notwithstanding, the Helsinki declaration is no guarantee of what the shape of the world will be a century from now, or even a decade.

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Our own time, especially in recent years and especially in Western Europe, has witnessed the emergence of a host of mini-nationalisms — Scottish, Welsh, Basque, Irish, Breton, etc. — "One could probably chart the rising curve of Western European economic integration and find them virtually parallel," writes American journalist David Binder in "European Community" magazine.

Paradoxically, "in the very degree that a supranational European identity becomes evident, the millennia-old identities of the long-submerged minorities surface, too. They rise like some sunken island of yore, with volcanic force, smoking and throwing off showers of sparks."

One ignores such phenomena at one's peril, says Binder, for the oppression of minorities has stirred more than one violent war on the European continent.

This increased emphasis on ethnic identity may "ultimately be one of the byproducts of détente. After all, he points out, in periods of confrontation, such as the Cold War, it is more natural to submerge or ignore nuances of national differences. In periods of calm, such as we now seem to have embarked upon, it is equally natural to recall the values and traditions that set one people off from another.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Moscov Man Sentenced For Illegal Art Sales

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow man has been sentenced to prison for illegal art sales to foreigners that allegedly earned him almost half a million dollars, newspapers reported today.

Yadimir A. Moroz, 45, was recently sentenced to "several years" in prison and his property confiscated after he was convicted of deals that netted him \$466,282, said Trud, organ of the Soviet trade unions and the newspaper Soviet Culture.

They said Moroz purchased paintings and icons from private collectors and sold them to foreign diplomats and businessmen.

Trud said Moroz sold an icon of the Crucifixion for a \$6,740 profit. It said a Latin American diplomat bought \$274,000 worth of icons and paintings from Moroz.

Gandhi Wins Final Approval

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's parliament today gave final approval to a constitutional amendment that overturns Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's conviction on charges of corrupt electoral practices.

The upper house voted 161 to 10 in favor of the amendment, which the lower house passed 336 to 0 on Thursday.

The upper house vote came as opposition members continued their two-week-old boycott of parliament in protest of the arrest of their leaders at the start of Mrs. Gandhi's parliamentary seat that she lost in a June 12 Allahabad high court ruling, must be ratified by a majority of the 21 state assemblies.

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Turk Threatens 'Elimination'

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish Foreign Minister Bnkar Sabri Caglayangil said today that U.S. military installations here would be "eliminated" if an American arms embargo against Turkey continued. He gave no deadline.

In an interview carried by the semi-official Anatolia news agency, Caglayangil said, "If the embargo is lifted we shall establish a new defense relationship with the United States through negotiations."

"But if it becomes definite that the embargo is to continue then the installations will have to be eliminated."

The Socialist and the Popular Democrats, frustrated with the country's extremist leadership, pushed the government last month, provoking the latest crisis.

There were fears that the confrontations, which have forced the government to send military units to the streets, could reach into the Portuguese capital and turn into full-fledged civil war.

Saying the country was "in a state of emergency," the premier said the cabinet is "in the process of reorganization."

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Terrorists Free Final Four Hostages

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of refugees are pouring out of Angola on a "great trek" to safety from the violence-torn Portuguese colony where an estimated 5,000 people have died in the past year in fighting between rival liberation groups.

The massive exodus is the largest flood of war refugees fleeing an African nation since the bloodshed and chaos in the former Belgian Congo (now Zaire) in the early 1960s.

Abandoning their homes, farms and jobs, they are leaving by air, land and sea in a desperate bid to escape the growing bloodshed in what is potentially one of Africa's

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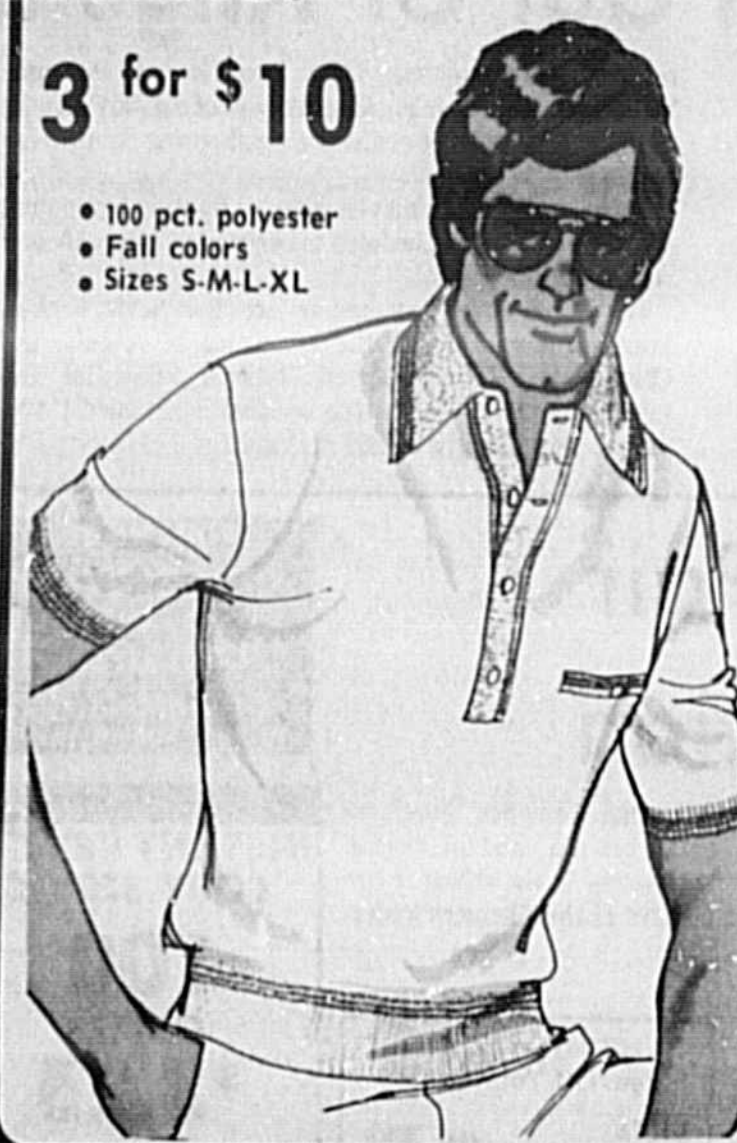
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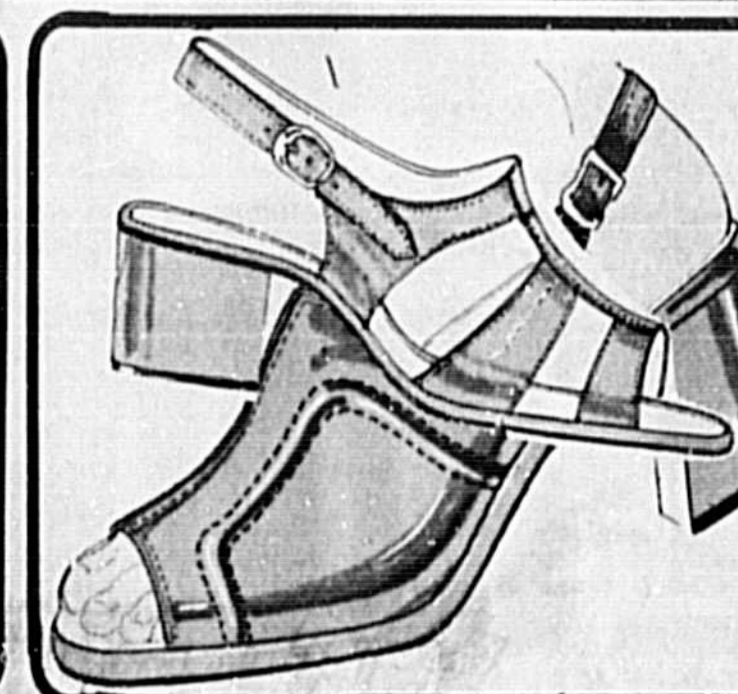
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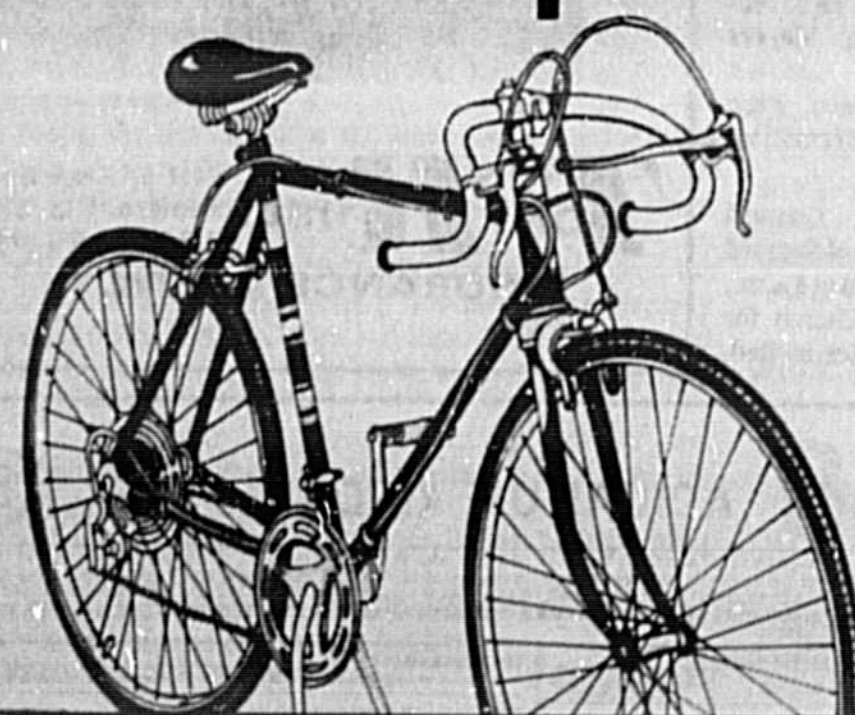
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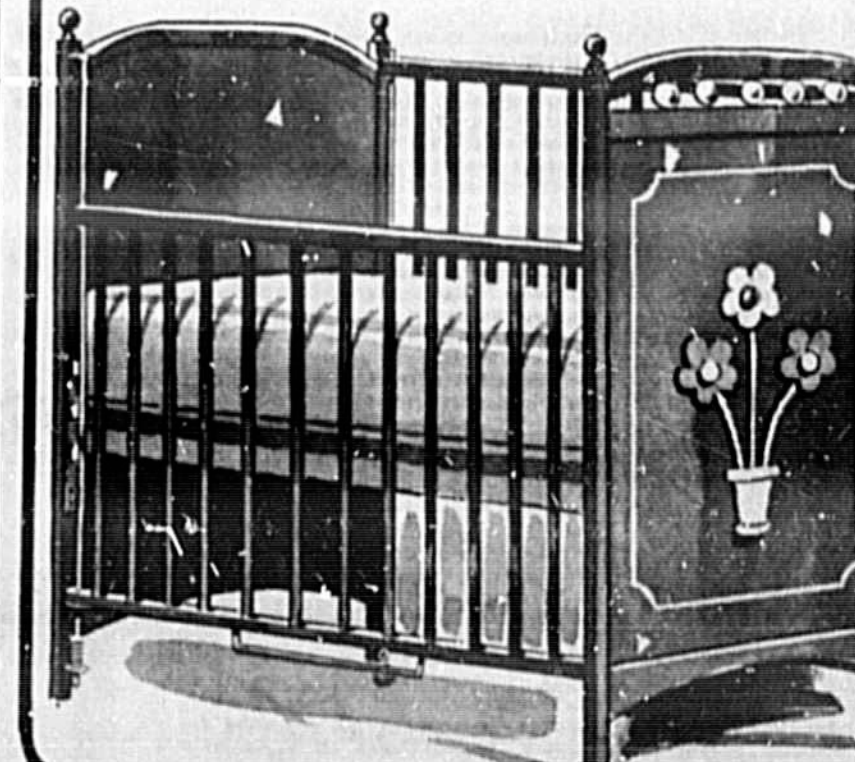


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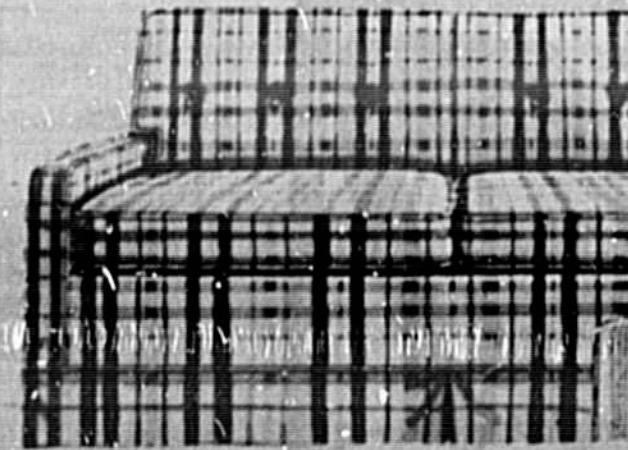
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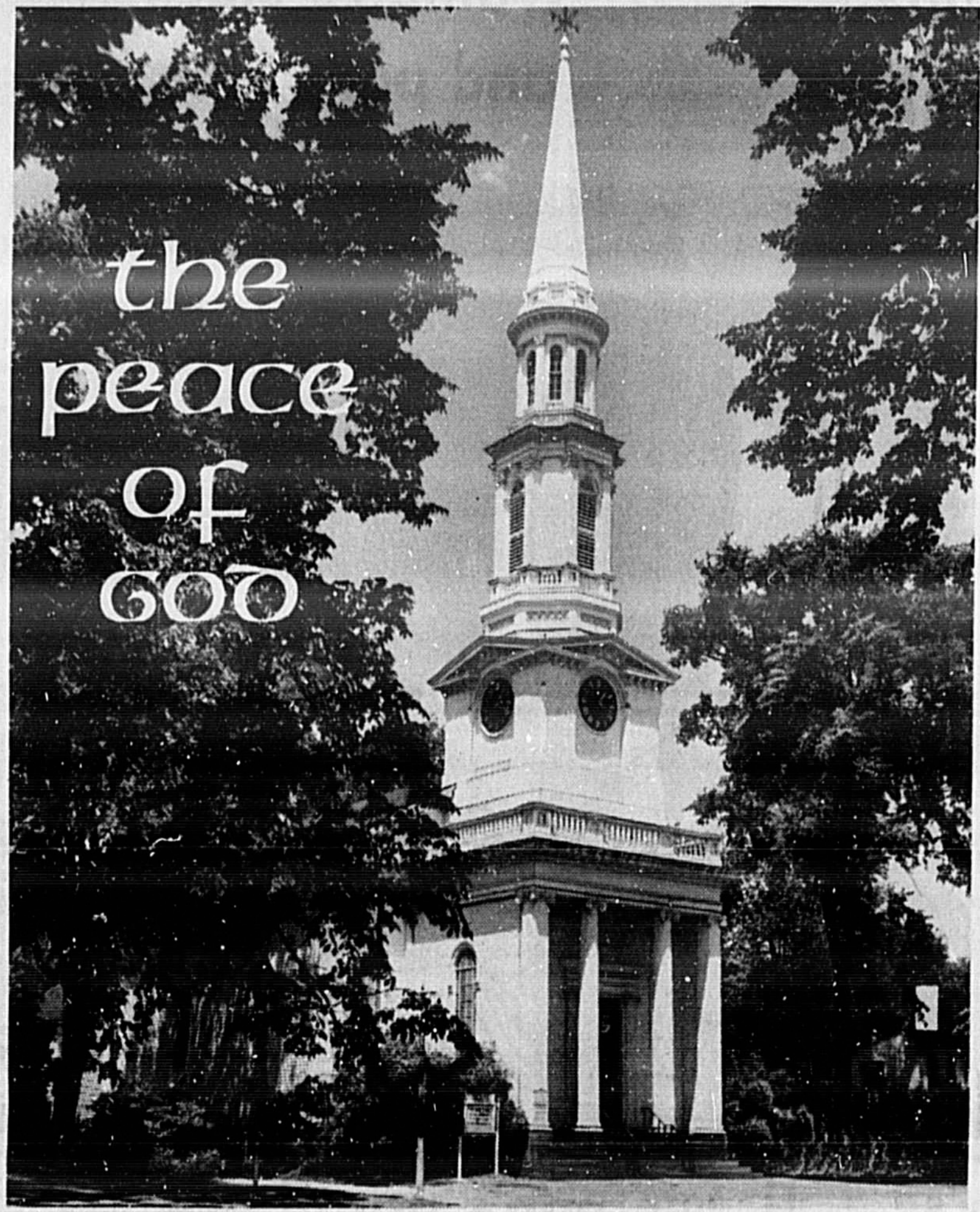
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NEW CURATE
Rev. Perry W. Collins Jr., new curate of Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford, will preach his first sermon at the church this Sunday.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer congregation voted recently to become self-supporting in 1975 and will no longer receive a subsidy from the Florida-Georgia District.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION
Edward M. Carney, director of the Karate ministry of the "Tidings Evangelical Association," will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church of Sanford and will give a Karate demonstration in an after-church fellowship for young people.

DELTONA CAMP IS UNDERWAY
Enjoying arts and crafts at the Deltona Community Day Camp are (left to right) Kim Coates, Carrie Mummelmann, Frank Steinbeck and Jennie Peters.

Geneva Baptists Celebrate Centennial



W.L. Sieg and Mrs. Kittie Wells Allen — their father reorganized church in 1905



First Baptist Church of Geneva celebrates its centennial

First Baptist Church of Geneva will launch its centennial celebration with a six-day series of revival services beginning this Sunday. Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, who conducted services at the church and taught the Adult Sunday School class while he was a ministerial student at Stetson University in 1947, will preach at the 11 a.m. service.

Calvary Baptist Revival Scheduled
Calvary Baptist Assembly will hold revival services tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. at 2927 Sanford Ave. and on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford Garden Club, Sunland Estates.

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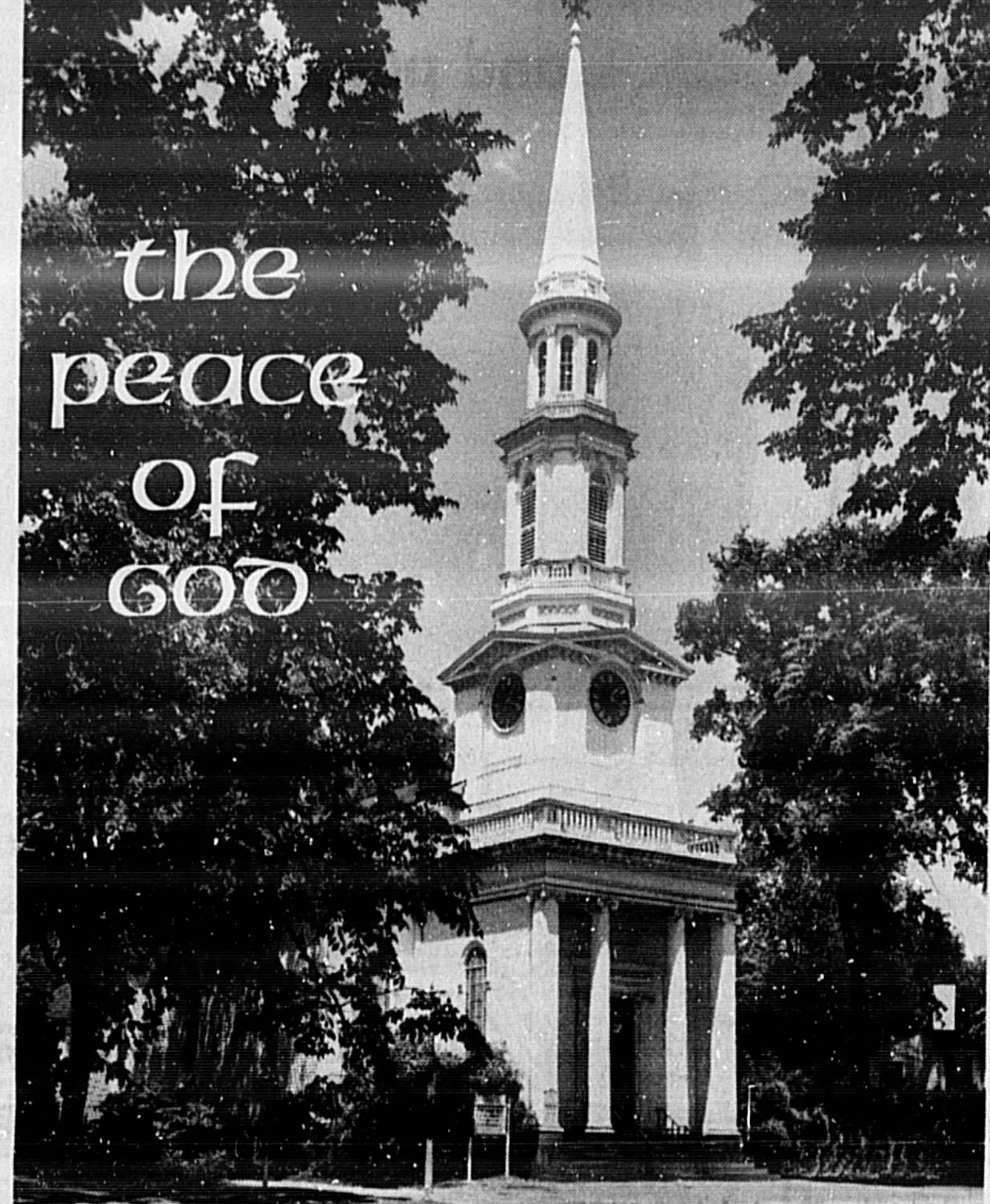
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Pastor's Corner

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Humility is required in both the giving and receiving forgiveness. Each time we recite the Lord's Prayer, we say 'and forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors'.

Several years ago I was asked if it was true that God could do anything. The questioner asked if I thought God could make a rock so big that He could not pick it up.

NEW CURATE. Rev. Perry W. Collins Jr., new curate of Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford, will preach his first sermon at the church this Sunday.

Redeemer Lutheran. Lutheran congregation voted recently to become self-supporting in 1976 and will no longer receive a subsidy from the Florida-Gorgia District.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION. Edward M. Carney, director of the Karate ministry of the Radiant Tidings Evangelistic Association, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church of Sanford.

DELTONA CAMP IS UNDERWAY. Enjoy arts and crafts at the Deltona Community Day Camp (see left) right) Kim Coates, Carrie Musselman, Frank Steinberg and Jimmie Peters.

Geneva Baptists Celebrate Centennial



W.L. Sieg and Mrs. Kittle Wells Allen—their father reorganized church in 1900



First Baptist Church of Geneva celebrates its centennial

First Baptist Church of Geneva will launch its Centennial celebration with a six-day series of revival services beginning this Sunday. Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, who conducted services at the church and taught the Adult Sunday School class while he was a ministerial student at Stetson University in 1947, will preach at the 11 a.m. service.

During this time pastors were to be elected by voluntary donations frequently amounting to less than \$3. After a period of inactivity, Rev. George H. Sieg began conducting once a month services at the church. He was pastor. He is now retired and resides in Live Oak.

Calvary Baptist Revival Scheduled. Calvary Baptist Assembly will hold revival services tonight and Saturday at 7 p.m. at 2597 Sanford Ave. and on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford Garden Club, Sunland Estates.

Can A Communist Be A Christian? NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Garudy, a noted French scholar, has long been a Communist, and still is. But after extensive participation in Marxist-Christian dialogues, he now declares he also is a Christian.

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state Class AAAA championship, admits he lacks the depth of the South, but says "we are going to go for victory."

"Up front, our defense does look tough," said Coach Vincent Zappone...

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Dawkins, who was Evans' star, has signed a pro contract, and Clarson of Jacksonville...

'Implausibles' Lead PGA

Golfing Greats Trail Unknowns

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(Continued From Page 10-A) "During the fourth round Perez came charging into me like a bull. Once he got inside he came straight up underneath my chin with the top of his head. The blow snapped my head back and I fought on instinct after that."

"He knocked me out all right but he did it with my head." "According to Perez's story of the first fight this should make us even. He claims I stopped him on a butt a year ago in April and I know he used to stop me tonight," Vincent said when he got back to his dressing room.

To substantiate his claim of a butt Vincent showed a long gash that was bone deep approximately two to three inches down from his chin.

Noting experts who say the wound said a cut like that is normally caused by a head butt but it can be caused by an uppercut.

The following day a story was released by area news media that Vincent needed stitches to close gashes under his chin and under his right eye. This turned out to be incorrect.

But he did admit to a broken nose. "Yes it is broken but before Perez starts to think he could break my nose with that little girl slaps of his let me tell you that Ellis did it two months ago. Then it was reinjured in training by both Scott Clark and Gene Wells."

"I should have postponed the fight with Perez until after the nose healed but I knew that bum couldn't hurt me with his fists. I just never figured out his secret weapon — his head."

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His family and a large turnout of friends will be at Saturday's game. "I've got to do something down there to keep from looking like a bum," said Cameron in a telephone interview from Ohio. "I'm not nervous, but I'm excited."

Cameron, a 230-pounder, said he hasn't had much of a problem learning Cincinnati's running defense because it is similar to Florida's, but said pass coverage is a problem.

"I'm trying to learn 10 different coverages. I feel like I'm in a cram course, worse than college," said Cameron, who joined the Bengals this week after participating in 17 practices in the "CBS" training camp in Cincinnati.

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Fatal Fire Blamed On Commission

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The report states that the jury thinks that the BCC "has shown characteristics of casualness, lack of concern, irresponsibility, and general non-committal attitude concerning the needs of the jail."

The jury found also that Polk had made requests to the BCC for maintenance and improvements of the jail and that "these requests have been met with scorn and ridicule, or otherwise completely neglected."

"In effect, not approving Sheriff Polk's request for emergency funds to repair cell food pass doors, allowed said inmate to set fire to the mattresses in the adjacent bay area," the jury report states.

The grand jurors also found the BCC "primarily responsible for insufficient storage space in the jail which caused mattresses to be stored in a high risk area and the insufficient number of fire exits which hindered rapid evacuation."

The jury found Sheriff Polk's department negligent in implementing emergency procedures and properly training security personnel in evacuation procedures and fire fighting equipment usage.

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—Grand Jury Report

"In addition," the report states, "all second floor Correctional Officers should have been carrying dual sets of keys to unlock all fire equipment and cells."

The grand jurors criticized the "indiscriminate and unsupervised use of matches and combustible materials by the inmates. Highly flammable mattresses should not have been stored without their fire retardant covers intact. There was inadequate staffing of jail personnel with regard to correctional procedures," the jury report states.

The grand jury also said that the office of 18th Judicial Circuit (Seminole-Brevard) Public Defender Franklin Kelley has not provided adequate visitation services to "those persons in pre-trial status in the Seminole County Jail. There isn't a standard for such visitations and such persons are limited in their ability to contact or discharge or re-engage such counsel well so confined," the report states.

The grand jury said the Court should require and enforce mandatory visitation services for all prisoners.

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June 9th, 1975. That the Grand Jury considered many documents and other tangible evidence. That among this evidence were reports, records, letters, tape recordings and photographs.

That the Grand Jury also heard sworn testimony from witnesses made known to the Grand Jury, who had information pertaining to the inquiry. Testimony was received from the following witnesses:

Ernest Wright — Deputy State Fire Marshal
 Jack Fulemwidder — Chief Investigator, State Attorney's Office
 Max Stewart — Chief Jailor, Seminole County Jail
 George Proudfoot — Seminole County Jail Administrator
 Elvis Webster — Seminole County Jail Inmate
 Sylvester Davis — Seminole County Jail Inmate
 Theodore Dellfield — Former Seminole County Jail Inmate
 George Harriett — City of Sanford Fire Chief
 David Porter — Assistant Public Defender
 Sid Vibben, Jr. — Chairman, Seminole County Board of County Commission
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 William Gebhardt — Seminole County Jail Correctional Officer
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 Duane Harrell — Chief Deputy, Seminole County Sheriff's Office
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Corrections

A. This Grand Jury feels that ultimately the responsibility for all aspects of the jail, fire with the Board of County Commissioners for Seminole County. We feel that the Board of County Commissioners for Seminole County has shown characteristics of casualness, lack of concern, irresponsibility, and general non-committal attitude concerning the needs of the jail. Further, that John E. Polk, the Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida has in the past, requested the Seminole County Commission with regards to maintenance and improvements of the jail. These requests have been met with scorn and ridicule, or otherwise completely ignored.

In effect, not approving Sheriff Polk's request for emergency funds to repair cell food pass doors, allowed said inmate to set fire to the mattresses in the adjacent bay area. We further find the Seminole County Commission primarily responsible for:

- (1) insufficient storage space in the jail which caused mattresses to be stored in a high risk area and,
- (2) the insufficient number of fire exits which hindered rapid evacuation.

B. The Grand Jury finds the Sheriff's Department negligent in implementing emergency procedures and properly training security personnel in evacuation procedures and fire fighting equipment usage. In addition, all second floor correctional officers should have been carrying dual sets of keys to unlock all fire equipment and cells. We criticize the indiscriminate and unsupervised use of matches and combustible materials by the inmates. Highly flammable mattresses should not have been stored without their fire retardant covers intact. Lastly, there was inadequate staffing of jail personnel with regard to correctional procedures.

C. We feel the Sanford Fire Department was derelict in not considering the jail in the same light as other buildings within the city limits.

It is impossible for the Grand Jury to overlook the fact that within the past seven years the voters of Seminole County have been presented with a bond issue to construct a new Correctional Facility and twice have voted it down.

When this report is made public, it is requested that the following be sent to the following:

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 Lee Moore, Mayor, City of Sanford
 Frank Kelley, Public Defender

The Grand Jury returns no True Bills herewith.

The Grand Jury retired at 11:30 a.m. this 20th day of July, 1975, Seminole County, Florida.

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Crushed outside McCall's cell which had a defective food pass door, jail officials have said.

Porter told The Herald that he had visited McCall "at least two other times that aren't shown on the jail records."

Officials said they couldn't confirm or deny reports — due to the grand jury investigation — that Circuit Judge Clarence T. Johnson Jr. was advised in April, before Porter's lone recorded visit, that McCall had requested requested to see his attorney.

Judge Johnson repeated the grand jury probe along with Sheriff Polk.

The seven-week probe that started the day after the fatal jail fire, less than 50 yards from the grand jury room, the investigative body's report indicates many documents and "other tangible evidence" was considered including reports, records, letters, tape recordings and photographs.

The grand jury spent a total of 12 days in session during the fire probe.

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1. Fire doors on all janitor and storage closets to retard the spread of fire for one (1) hour.
 2. Extra extinguishers for backup use.
 3. New storage areas designated.
 4. Air conditioning installed.
 5. Emergency lighting units provided.
 6. Sprinkler system installed.
 7. All second floor Correctional Officers to carry keys to fire equipment cabinets.
 8. Install a modern cell locking and release mechanism.
 9. Provide additional fire exits.
 10. Provide bedding made of fire retardant and non-toxic materials.
 11. Enforcement of an accurate visitor log-in procedure for the jail.
 12. Formulate thorough evacuation procedures. Mandatory review and practice of same by jail personnel.
 13. Assignment of a full time county maintenance man to the jail proper.

IV. In closing, we would ask that the State Legislature act to resolve the question of conflicting jurisdiction with regard to the enforcement of applicable fire and safety codes. Further, the Legislature should clearly define areas of responsibility when a facility of one governmental body exists within the boundaries of another.

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Watercolors by Yeackle have gained considerable interest in the Central Florida region and further afield, wherever he travels on painting trips or to exhibit in art shows. His outdoors theme is portrayed through a vibrant realistic approach. Strictly an outdoors watercolorist, Yeackle paints swiftly and feels that he can only capture the essential and sensitive aspect of the subject matter by painting directly on the spot.

Yeackle comments that many of his works appeal particularly to men, who identify with his rugged, outdoors message.

Born in Birmingham, Ala. in 1940, Yeackle received his BS degree and art training from Troy State University. Since that time while living in Mobile, Ala. and working as a

Touch O' The Brush Preserves History

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

An art gallery at a service station? Sounds an improbable combination, but artist John Yeackle finds his Buckboard Gallery at the Shell Service Center on S.R. 46 west of Sanford at the 14 intersection is attracting a lot of attention — and trade.

A weathered wooden sign set in a small garden outside the service station announces the presence of the gallery. Step inside the service station building, and instead of being greeted by the usual displays of lubricants and sale tires, you walk instead into a wonderland of watercolors.

The theme of Yeackle's paintings is rural, rustic and natural. He enhances this effect by displaying his work against a background of rough-sawn paneling and country antiques. A pot belled black wood stove, a battered wooden bucket, and even an ancient wagon have been ranged about the one-room gallery to hold Yeackle's paintings of farm scenes, rural views and time-worn rustic furniture.

Yeackle, who graduated from Seminole High School in 1968, lived near Sanford for six of his teenage years. "I grew up fishing and hunting on the

One Good Marriage Leads To Another

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: George and I have been married for 23 years, and with so many of his friends dropping dead of heart attacks and my friends dying of cancer, we started talking about what we would do if the other one were to die.

I told George that if he were to die, I'd never marry again, and he said I obviously didn't have a very high opinion of our marriage.

Then George told me that if I were to die, he would definitely marry again, which proved that he thought more of our marriage than I did.

I asked him if he had anybody in mind, and he named a woman whose husband is still living. I asked him what about her husband, and he said, "Well, if YOU can die, HE can die, too, so I'm just assuming you were both dead."

One word led to another, and now we aren't speaking. Abby, I fear that the people who think highly of their marriage will marry again if a spouse dies, and those who don't, will not.

If that's true, I'll apologize.

DEAR GLADYS: Apologize. DEAR ABBY: To begin with, from August through December of last year, I had a running battle with the credit department of a large, well-known, high-class, New York-based

department store. They claimed I owed them \$100. After much correspondence, they finally admitted that due to a computer error, instead of MY owing them \$100, THEY owed me 10 cents!

For the last six months, they have been sending me a monthly notice that I have a credit of 10 cents.

It's no wonder the state of New York is broke. Those know-it-all easter-eggs think they are so smart that nobody can tell them a thing.

Please print your comments on this ridiculous situation, and I will gladly spend a dime to mail it to them.

HADITIN L.A.

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DEAR ABBY: A woman complained that her husband deserted her and their children, and when she tried to locate him through the Social Security office, they told her he was alive, but they refused to disclose his whereabouts. (You said, "Even bums have rights.")

No more! Beginning July 1st, a new law has gone into effect that permits wives to have access to federal data (I.R.S., Social Security, Civil Service, Defense Dept., etc.) to locate deserting ex-spouses who have failed to pay alimony and/or child support.

Designed primarily to keep mothers off welfare, the law can be used to locate even middle-class or upper-class non-supporters.

It would be helpful if you published the following address of the Parent Locator Service because so few attorneys, and even fewer mothers whose husbands have deserted them, know of its existence: James S. Dwight, Jr., Administrator, Social and Rehabilitation Service, Room 5004, M.E. Switzer Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20201.

Sincerely, S.M.S.: Pamela Anthony

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Contests 'N' Classes On Area Calendars

Little "Queen" Contestants

All little girls ages 6-7 years in Sanford and the surrounding areas are invited to enter the Little Miss BPW "Bicentennial Queen" Contest being staged Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center by the Sanford State and Professional Women's Club (BPW).

This popular annual event is presented to select a Little Miss BPW queen who reigns for one year and this year will ride in the Bicentennial Christmas Parade.

The sponsorship of a contestant is \$15. There is no entry fee, but if you have a sponsor (individual or business) inform BPW officials Nora Gordon, Val Colbert or Laura Jo Garrett. Otherwise, a sponsor will be secured on the entrant's behalf.

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Mail entries to E. S. Lindgren, 134 Coronado Rd., DeBary.

Childbirth Classes Set

Education For A Gentle Birth, a non-profit organization dedicated to preparing couples for the birth of their child in a dignified and educated manner, is offering a new series of classes. These classes include information regarding pregnancy, labor, delivery, Lamaze breathing technique, nutrition, child care and breastfeeding.

Expectant couples or mothers-to-be are encouraged to attend this series if they are about eight weeks from their expected delivery date. Pre-registration for the Aug. 19 series will be handled by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meriwether of Sanford.

This class will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Woodland Blvd., W. 17-92 in DeLand in Room 16 at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday night.

MARIONETTE TROUPE ENTERTAINS CHILDREN

It only takes an expertly given flick of the wrist to bring a sad, droopy marionette doll to life. With a little help from the Deltona Marionette Troupe of women, the dolls can walk, dance, and sing. Perhaps it's just this magic that captivates the attention of children like Becky Edwards and Katie Moncrief (lower right). They were among youngsters in the recreation program at First Presbyterian Church who were entertained recently by the Deltona Troupe. Members of the troupe who brought along their little stringed animals and dolls were (from left) Betty Rottler, Mrs. Genevieve Richardson, Mrs. Cay Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Paetz, Mrs. Irma Ringwald, Mrs. Ruth Lamb, Mrs. Peggy Myers, Mrs. Betty Koningsmark, Mrs. Florence Burhenne.

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Tag Plans Auditions; Concert Set

Odd Couple Auditions

Deltona Theatre Arts Group (TAG), a member of the Florida Theatre Conference, will hold auditions August 16, from 2 - 4 p.m., at 1194 West Wellington Dr., Deltona, for their opening production of the 1975-76 season.

Neil Simon's comedy, "The Odd Couple," is the play chosen to open the season. Using the original Broadway version which starred Walter Matthau and Art Carney, the play calls for six male characters and two young females to play the parts of two young English sisters.

Mildred M. Caskey, director, has announced this will be an open audition. She will also interview persons interested in backstage work.

"The Odd Couple" is scheduled to open a three-day run on Nov. 7. Rehearsals will start the week of Sept. 15. For more information, contact Betty or Chuck Smith, 1800 Odham Dr., Deltona.

New Sound In Town

A concert of original piano and voice music will be presented by Mike D'Amico, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14 in the Engineering Auditorium on the Florida Technological University campus.

Sponsored by the Village Center's Cultural Events Committee, admission to the concert is free.

Comparing Mike to Elton John, the Committee urges residents to "Come hear the sound that will bring you up and let you down."

Deltona Bus Service Is Back

Deltonans once again have bus service, which started Tuesday. From now on, any citizen of Deltona may ride the bus for a \$1 round trip fare on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The bus will pick up riders at the corner nearest to their homes, and drive them to and from the Deltona Plaza and Deltona Medical Center. Those desiring service must call Mrs. Francine Murray of Deltona between 9 a.m., and 1 p.m., the day before they wish to ride.

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Mail entries to E. S. Lindgren, 134 Coronado Rd., DeBary.

Childbirth Classes Set

Education For A Gentle Birth, a non-profit organization dedicated to preparing couples for the birth of their child in a dignified and educated manner, is offering a new series of classes. These classes include information regarding pregnancy, labor, delivery, Lamaze breathing technique, nutrition, child care and breastfeeding.

Expectant couples or mothers-to-be are encouraged to attend this series if they are about eight weeks from their expected delivery date. Pre-registration for the Aug. 19 series will be handled by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meriwether of Sanford.

This class will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Woodland Blvd., W. 17-92 in DeLand in Room 16 at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday night.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: George and I have been married for 23 years, and with so many of his friends dropping dead of heart attacks and my friends dying of cancer, we started talking about what we would do if the other one were to die.

I told George that if he were to die, I'd never marry again, and he said I obviously didn't have a very high opinion of our marriage.

Then George told me that if I were to die, he would definitely marry again, which proved that he thought more of our marriage than I did.

I asked him if he had anybody in mind, and he named a woman whose husband is still living. I asked him what about her husband, and he said, "Well, if YOU can die, HE can die, too, so I'm just assuming you were both dead."

One word led to another, and now we aren't speaking. Abby, I fear that the people who think highly of their marriage will marry again if a spouse dies, and those who don't, will not.

If that's true, I'll apologize.

DEAR GLADYS: Apologize. DEAR ABBY: To begin with, from August through December of last year, I had a running battle with the credit department of a large, well-known, high-class, New York-based

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DEAR ABBY: A woman complained that her husband deserted her and their children, and when she tried to locate him through the Social Security office, they told her he was alive, but they refused to disclose his whereabouts. (You said, "Even bums have rights.")

No more! Beginning July 1st, a new law has gone into effect that permits wives to have access to federal data (I.R.S., Social Security, Civil Service, Defense Dept., etc.) to locate deserting ex-spouses who have failed to pay alimony and/or child support.

Designed primarily to keep mothers off welfare, the law can be used to locate even middle-class or upper-class non-supporters.

It would be helpful if you published the following address of the Parent Locator Service because so few attorneys, and even fewer mothers whose husbands have deserted them, know of its existence: James S. Dwight, Jr., Administrator, Social and Rehabilitation Service, Room 5004, M.E. Switzer Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20201.

Sincerely, S.M.S.: Pamela Anthony

DEAR MR. S.: Thank you for the extremely helpful information. Thousands of deserted wives will bless you tonight. And an equal number of runaway spouses who have been successfully hiding out will curse you.

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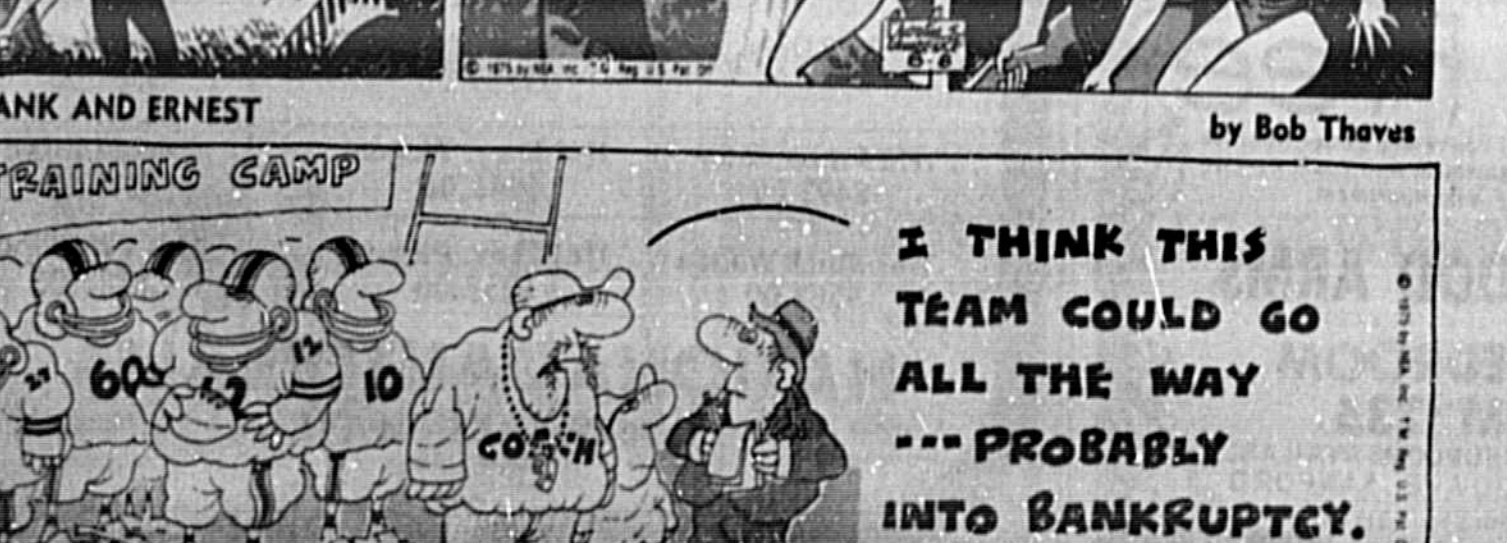
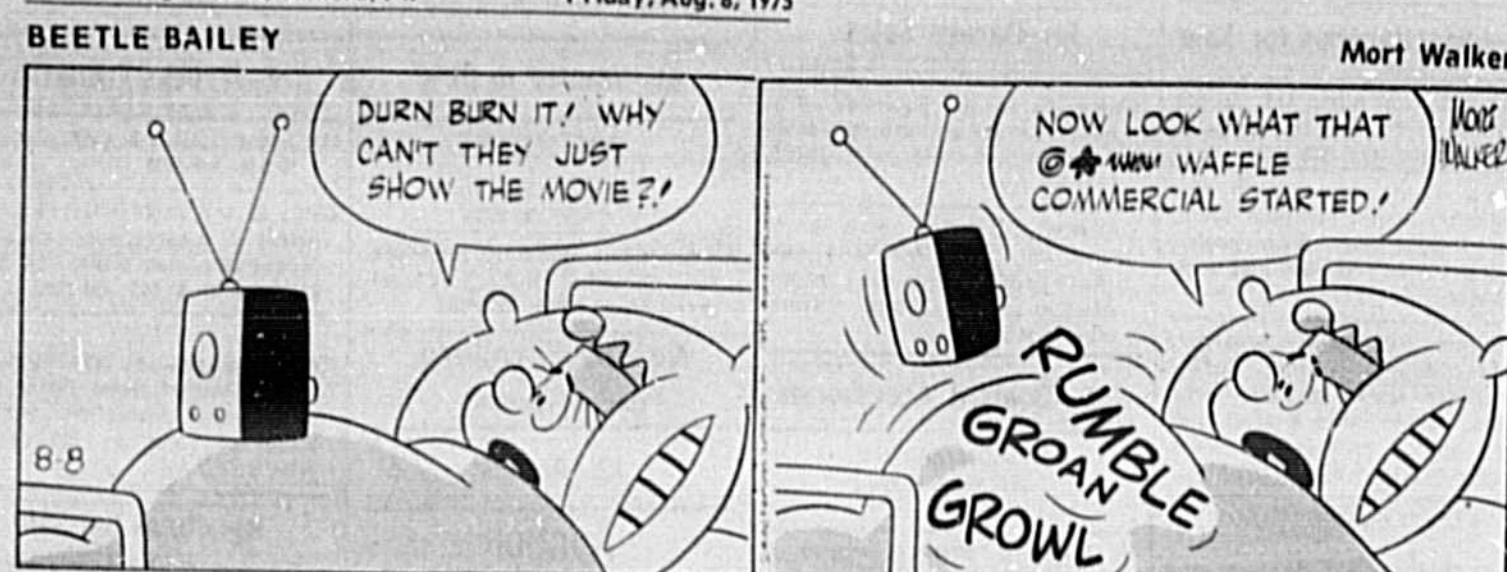
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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South			
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Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♠			

the queen of diamonds and the eight of hearts. North held king and a small heart and East couldn't guard hearts and hang on to the king of diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

An old timer from Florida wants to know how Hal Sims and Ely Culbertson, the first great contract players, would stack up against the modern expert.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

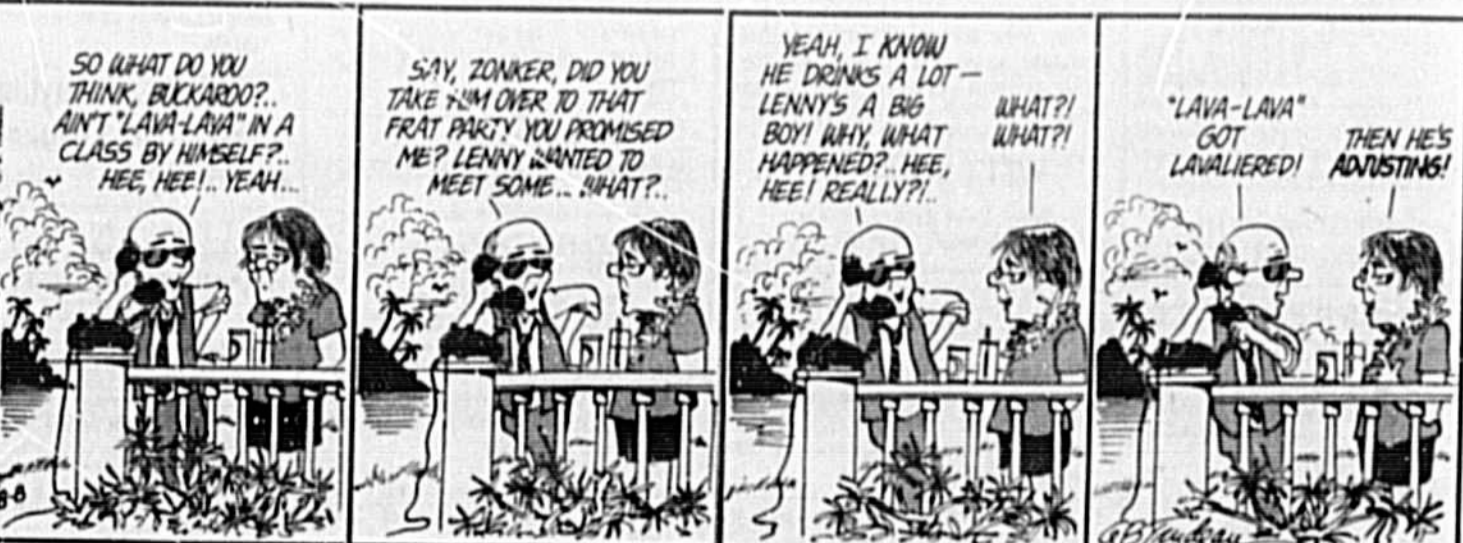
Sometimes the defenders set up a squeeze for declarer by cashing their tricks right off the bat. Thus, West was mighty proud of his spade opening, when he cashed four spades as a starter. He was less proud when South ran off the last nine by squeezing East in the red suits.

It wasn't a difficult squeeze. All South had to do to make sure of his contract was to win trick five with his ace of hearts, cash dummy's ace of diamonds (The Vienna coup) and then run off his clubs.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

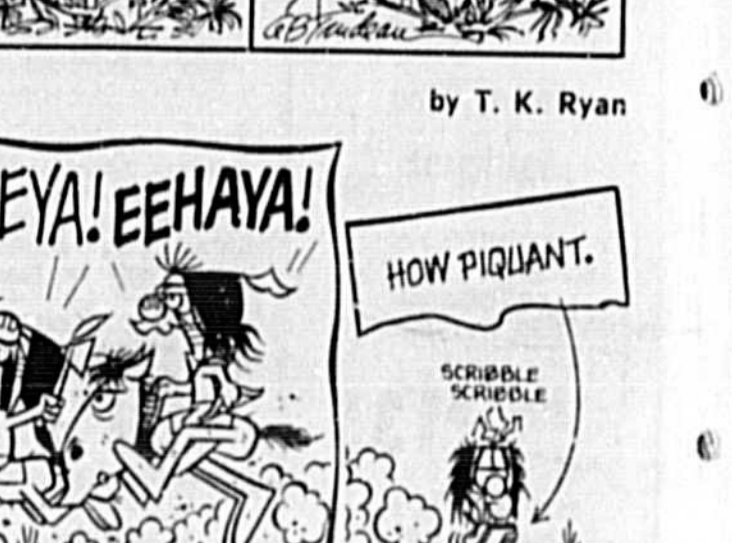
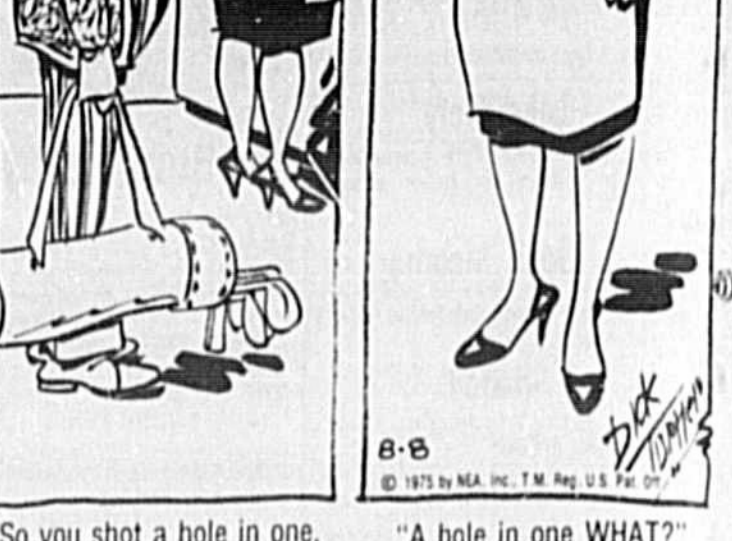
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Waiver To Be Considered Jail Inspection Team Due

By DONNA ESTES and MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

(See related story, page 2-A)

A five-man task force from the Florida Division of Corrections is scheduled to inspect the repaired Seminole County Jail on Monday and to consider a request to waive minimum fire safety requirements.

The jail was damaged in a June 9 fire which killed 11 persons.

The inspection, requested by County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., follows the Grand Jury report released Friday which calls on the state division to "re-evaluate" methods of inspection.

Vihlen is seeking to have the division of corrections waive fire codes and approve returning prisoners to the facility.

A county grand jury was called June 10 to investigate the fire. The report finds fault with the Seminole County Commission, the Sheriff's Department, the Sanford Fire Department and the state Division of Corrections regarding the fire.

The grand jury report charged the county commission with the "ultimate responsibility" for the fire. Polk had requested funds to make necessary jail repairs, but the commission denied his request.

"The report said that 'in effect,' the commissions' inaction on Polk's request

allowed an inmate to set the fatal fire.

State Division of Corrections Supervisor Louie Wainwright's office late Friday released the text of a letter to 18th Judicial Circuit Judge A.J. Hosemann Jr., concurring in the Seminole grand jury recommendation that each jail in Florida be rated against a standard set of criteria.

Wainwright's office released the contents of the letter after receiving permission from Judge Hosemann Jr., who

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Wainwright's letter noted his department agreed with the recommendations of the Grand Jury and had begun, several months prior to the Seminole County Jail fire, re-evaluating its rating procedures via a pilot program in another county, using input from various sheriffs' departments throughout Florida.

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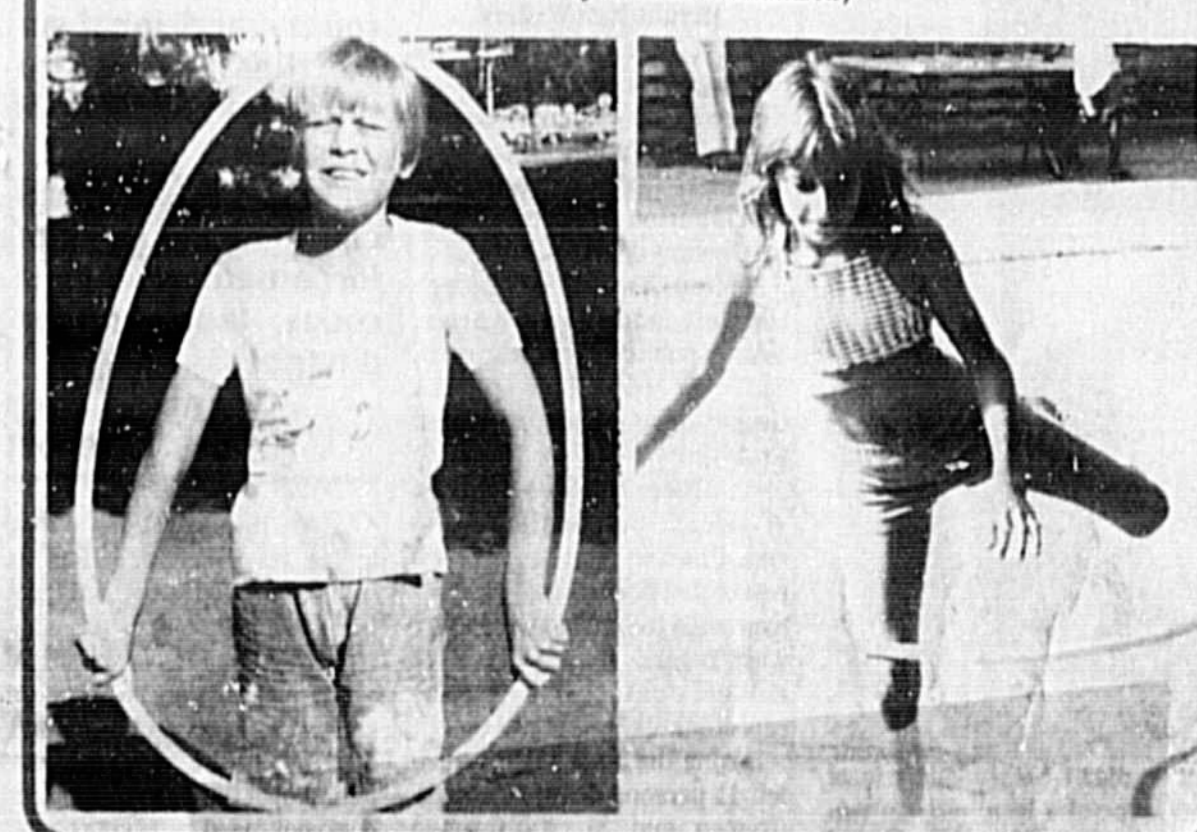
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HOOLA-HOOP ENTHUSIASTS

The hoola-hoop craze of nearly two decades ago appears to be making a strong comeback, as evidenced by this quartet of youngsters who prove very versatile with the plastic rings. Patty Brooks (above left) appears to be grinning as she strains with two hoola-hoops spinning around her neck while Ginny Bishop (above right) uses plenty of knee action with her dual hoops. Paul Dmoletski (below left) tries to see how far his hoop will stretch while Mimi Bishop (below right) proves that even a one-legged twirl isn't impossible. (Herald Photos by Gordon Williamson)



Man-On-The-Street Interview

Mixed Emotions Greet Grand Jury's Report

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Countians expressed mixed emotions concerning the Grand Jury report which placed the "ultimate responsibility" with the County Commission for the June 9 jail fire that claimed the lives of 10 inmates and a jailer.

"The governor has not seen a copy of the report. What can we think until he's seen it. All the facts aren't in," Mrs. Ruthie Hester said.

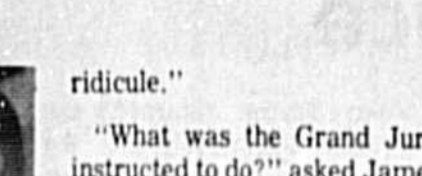
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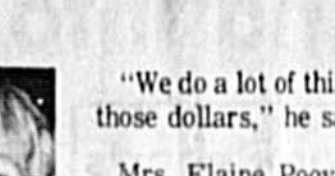
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"What was the Grand Jury instructed to do?" asked James Hagin.

Hagin said perhaps the jury was "charged" to study the fire, not issue indictments.

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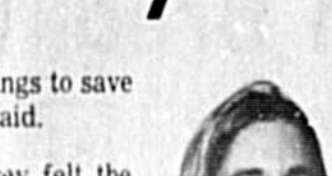
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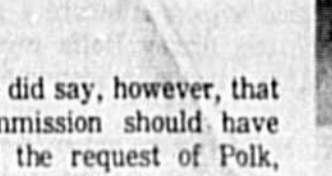
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County To Work On Budget

A week behind schedule, Seminole County Commissioners Wednesday will consider a 1975-76 basic budget proposal prepared by the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE).

Commissioners will have to cut more than \$4 million from the \$22 million-plus in budget requests to stay within a 5.34 percent millage rate.

Major projects the commission will consider for the next year include replacing or renovating the Seminole County Jail, funding the county-wide library system, and the proposed purchase of the Montgomery Ward building in Casselberry to solve the inadequate space problem in the courthouse.

Courthouse last week was scheduled to work three days — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — on the county budget. However, the OMAE staff reported to commissioners Tuesday of a delay in getting an itemized list of cash-carry-forward accounts from the Circuit Clerk's office.

Management Consultant E.H. Underwood told commissioners the needed information was necessary for preparing a basic budget proposal.

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ANOTHER CAVE-IN

Numerous cave-ins and sinkholes have been created throughout the city of Sanford in recent weeks, due to unusually heavy rains and thunderstorms. This one happened at the corner of 24th Street and Chase Avenue and caused the stop sign to go topsy-turvy. City maintenance crews are working as rapidly as possible to fill in the washed away earth, but more rains could cause more problems. The weekend weather forecast is calling for 40 per cent chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. (Herald Photo By Bill Vincent)

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