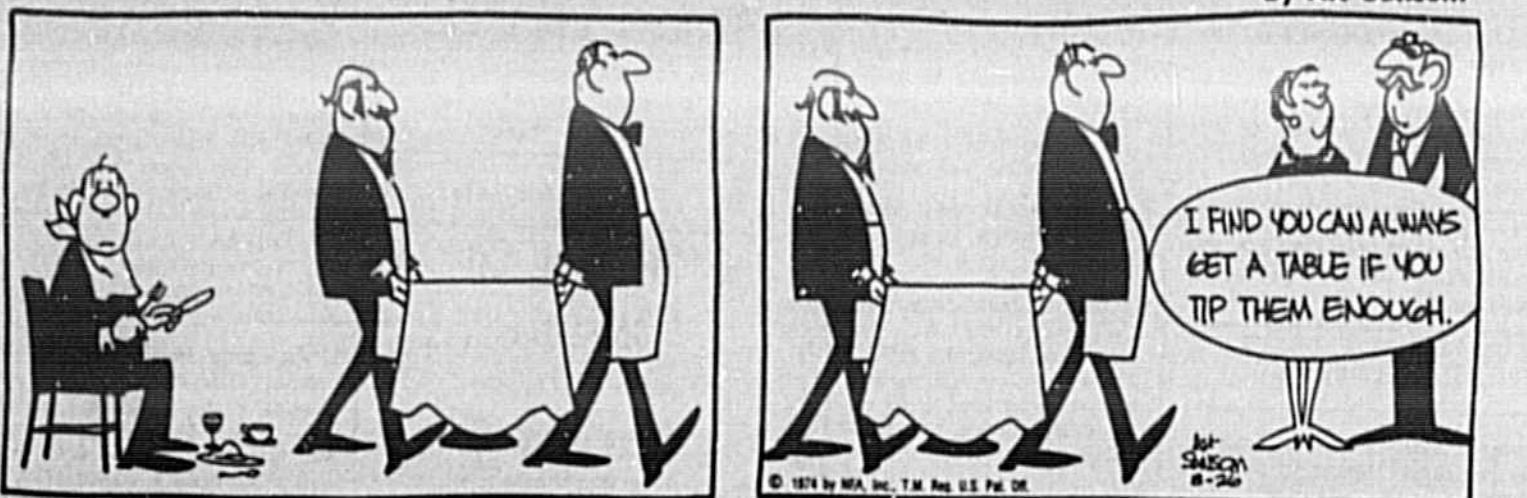




BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



BLONDIE by Chic Young



BUGS BUNNY by Heimsahl & Stoeffel



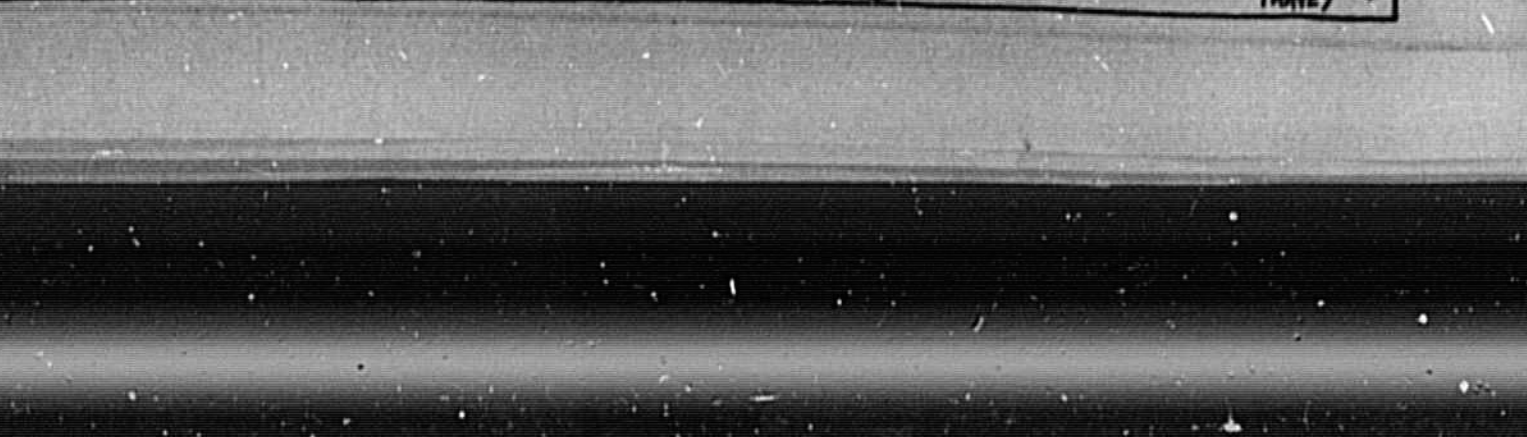
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		EAST	
Q107	KQ1086	QJ9	74
KQ1086	10832	8542	74
WEST	EAST	SOUTH (D)	
A K 10 7 2	Q J 9	8 5 4	7 4
8 5 4 2	7 4	A J	
A 5	K Q 7 5		
South vulnerable			
14	27	24	Pass
Pass	37	Pass	Pass
Pass	4	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K♠			

each time the opponents bid spades, North thought his hand had become better.

Oswald: "West opened the king of spades and shifted to a trump. After this start South knocked out West's ace of diamonds; ruffed one of his spades in dummy some time along the way and made his contract."

Jim: "This result does not prove the value of opening some four-card heart suits. A club shift by West at trick two would have beaten the hand unless South let East hold the first club. An opening club lead would have beaten the hand irrespective of South's play."

Jim: "We haven't discussed four- and five-card major-suit openings for a while. Maybe we should do so again."

Oswald: "In our bidding, we practically never open a four-card spade suit in first or second position and we try to avoid opening a four-card heart suit."

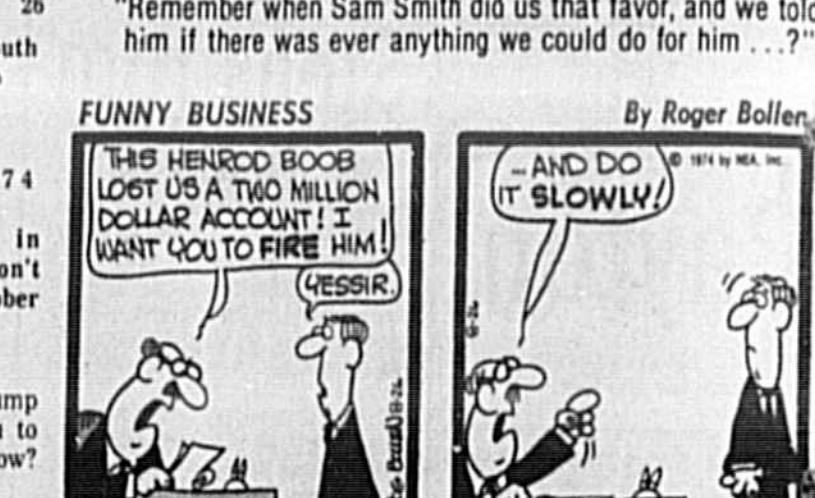
Jim: "We also want our partners to assume we have a five-card suit when we open a major in first or second seat, but not quite to the extent that today's North did. Apparently

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bellon



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk and Sy Barry



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



AMANDA by Marcie Course



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 5—Tuesday, August 27, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



LAST DAYS OF SUMMER Seminole scenic Wekiva River draws youth and family groups for summer boating fun and quiet canoe trips to Wekiva State Park.

2 Cons Caught; 1 Killed

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — "The dogs barked. We threw the light at them and we saw the silhouettes. We hollered for them to stop. They did not and then started running and we started firing."

That's how Jim Ellmore, a Mineral Wells policeman, described the cornering Monday night of three escaped convicts who had terrorized the ranch country of central and west Texas for four days.

One of the three convicts, Richard Mangum, 22, was killed in the gunfire as law enforcement officers moved in to end the bloody rampage that had left two dead and five wounded and had chased frightened residents from their homes.

Jerry Ulmer, 22, a convicted murderer, and Dalton Williams, 29, the third escapee, were arrested.

Police said the convicts did not return the hail of gunfire.

Mangum was shot in the face, arms and body, police said. They said Ulmer sprained his ankle as officers arrested the pair. An ambulance driver said that Ulmer was taken to the Stephenville police station, where he joined Williams.

The three escaped from the Colorado State Prison at Canon City last Thursday. They headed at once across New Mexico and into Texas to seek revenge against persons who had testified to send them to prison.

Those killed in Texas had testified against two of the convicts at separate trials. Officers said the convicts had mentioned the victims to other inmates as objects of revenge before escaping from Canon City.

The victims were Rotan rancher-farmer T.L. Baker, 65, who had testified against Williams in a robbery case, and Mrs. Ray Ott, a resident of a community near here, who had testified against Ulmer. They were shot Saturday at their homes.

Erath County Dist. Atty. Bob Glasgow said Ulmer and Williams would be charged with murdering Mrs. Ott. He said other charges would be filed later. Two girls they kidnaped in New Mexico were raped and released in Texas.

The five others were wounded by the convicts as they stole cars and fired indiscriminately at groups of people while being chased up and down farm roads.

Authorities mounted a massive manhunt in the rugged ranchland for the three, but the convicts eluded the nearly 200 pursuing officers for two days. Monday morning, a policeman spotted them through binoculars as they walked along a creek.

But it was not until 11 p.m. CDT that Ellmore and two other Mineral Wells policemen, Fred McDonald and Larry Brandenburg, cornered the men.

6 Called In Probe Of Polk

By CHRIS NELSON and MARK WENZEL Herald Staff Writers

Six Sanford area businessmen have been subpoenaed by a special investigator appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew to probe allegations of misconduct in Seminole Sheriff John Polk's department, The Evening Herald has learned.

The subpoenas, served last week to men whose firms do business with the sheriff's department, have not been released because proof of service has not been received from special prosecutor Eugene Whitworth's office in Gainesville.

Whitworth's investigators were in town last week to check the books of the businessmen, who were questioned on discrepancies — if any — between their private records and the sheriff's books as auditors of the state.

Whitworth has asked for a 30-day extension of the probe, ordered by Askew after an audit earlier this year revealed possible misappropriation of surplus and confiscated items in the sheriff's custody.

The six businessmen, and others as yet unnamed, may be asked to testify on business dealings with the sheriff's department, according to sources.

Polk today said he has not heard from Whitworth, and that the special prosecutor has not taken him up on his earlier promise to cooperate fully.

"I still don't know what the probe is about, and I haven't taken any action on it," Polk said.

Asked whether he had suspended any deputies or other personnel because of matters already revealed, Polk replied, "definitely not."

When the probe first became public, The Evening Herald revealed that recovered and confiscated items such as stereo radios were being put to personal use by some detectives.

Polk put an immediate stop to the practice, saying all such items are supposed to be locked up in storage.

The current probe began after State Auditor Gen. Ernest Ellison ordered a full scale audit of the sheriff's books — the first since Polk took office.

Reports in the news media that some records mysteriously disappeared when the investigation came to light have been denied by Polk, who said his records are "complete, and open to scrutiny by investigators."

The special prosecutor was assigned at the request of Seminole State Atty. Abbott Herring.



Reproduction of May 21, 1927 edition of Sanford Herald announcing Lindy's flight

World Mourns 'Lindy'

By The Associated Press

President Ford says Charles A. Lindbergh "represented all that was best in our country — honesty, courage and the will to greatness."

In scores of tributes, Lindbergh was hailed as a hero and citizen of the world whose death Monday at the age of 72 marked the end of an era in aviation.

Financier Howard Hughes, an early aviation figure, in a telegram to Mrs. Lindbergh called Lindbergh "the pioneer in the conquest of the impossible."

"May the knowledge of his contributions sustain and comfort you," Hughes said. "The courage and example of your lives, together with the accomplishment and vision which marked his career, have been a source of encouragement and hope to all of us."

John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the earth, said Lindbergh's life "exemplified the greatest American pioneering spirit and has set this nation apart."

He said Lindbergh's completion of the first solo transatlantic flight in 1927 was "the catalyst that set in motion the massive system of intercontinental air travel we accept as commonplace today."

Donald W. Douglas, founder of Douglas Aircraft, now McDonnell Douglas, said Lindbergh's historic Atlantic flight "was perhaps the greatest single event in fostering public confidence in aviation in the early days."

In his tributes, President Ford praised Lindbergh as "one of America's all-time heroes" whose place in history was assured after his solo flight.

"In later years, his life was darkened by tragedy and colored by political controversy. But in both public and private life, Gen. Lindbergh always remained a brave, sincere patriot... The courage and daring of his will will never be forgotten," said Ford.

Do Pollution Controls Cause Utility Hikes?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's Department of Pollution Control says the state's power companies need more facts to prove their claims that strict air pollution control laws cost more than they're worth.

Terry Cole, department enforcement chief, asked company representatives to supply details of costs versus benefits of pollution control laws.

"I want to see exactly what they consider cost and what they consider benefits," Cole said after a day-long workshop Monday on proposed changes in air pollution rules. Other workshops are planned Wednesday in Tampa and Thursday in Miami.

Cole said the agency was preparing a study on damages done by air pollution in Florida and hope to have it ready by the Pollution Control Board meeting in September.

Florida's power companies contend that the state's air pollution standards, more stringent than federal requirements, are adding unnecessary costs to electric bills.

Dick Jones of FP&L said low sulfur fuel cost his company \$1 million more per year than high-sulfur fuel.

"Florida's pollution control rules on low-sulfur fuel oil cost for about \$2.40 on the monthly bill of an FP&L customer who uses 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, Jenkins said.

That would double in 1975 to \$4.80 on the monthly bill of a Florida Power Corp. user who consumes 1,000 kilowatt hours, he said.

Bill Weeks, PSC general counsel, said he didn't want to breathe polluted air any more than anyone else, but the department ought to review its strict rules because "the public is about at the point where it cannot afford much more protection."

\$616,654 Federal Aid Directed To Schools

Seminole county schools are getting \$616,654 of the \$4 million federal aid for reading courses allocated Florida schools, State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington says.

The reading courses are for educationally disadvantaged children and Turlington said Monday that the money is being sent district school boards primarily to pay teachers working with children in the first six grades.

In Seminole, school officials said today, the program calls for 26 teachers and 12 aides working with approximately 1,540 students in eight elementary and four secondary schools.

Dade County is receiving the most money, \$6.7 million. It has 690 teachers working with 18,624 pupils.

The low allocation of \$34,807 went to Glades County where four teachers are helping 129 pupils.

Orange County is receiving \$2,228,011. Other central Florida counties and their share of the federal funds are: Brevard, \$1,046,320; Lake, \$601,878; Volusia, \$1,022,765 and Osceola, \$119,493.

Sanford Tells County End Double Taxation

By BOB LLOYD City Editor

Sanford has become the first of Seminole's seven municipalities to put Seminole County commissioners on notice it intends to seek an end to double taxation of city property owners. City commissioners unanimously approved a resolution Monday night alleging \$4.43 million of the county government's budget is of county services rendered solely to residents of incorporated areas or of unincorporated areas of the county used by city taxpayers as compared to county taxpayers.

The resolution is the only one the city can take until a state law becomes effective Jan. 1. The new law provides that the county commission, after receiving resolutions from a city or group of cities specifying inequities, should take action to rebate the tax money or limit the services received.

Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles said the inquiry could set up a mechanism to either cut county taxes to city property owners or refund the money to the cities, who then could cut their tax millages.

City commissioners agreed, however, that the double taxation issue will undoubtedly wind up in the state supreme court for interpretation of the new law that implements the state constitution adopted in 1970.

"That's the only place it will be resolved," commented Mayor Lee Moore.

Moore expressed the hope that other Seminole municipalities will follow Sanford's lead. Casselberry city councilmen have instructed City Atty. Ken McIntosh to draw up a similar resolution and other CALNO (council of local governments) members — Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs — have taken steps to join the move to stop double taxation.

'Powerless' Jaques Gets \$200 Monthly

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Longwood — Mayor Eugene Jaques, stripped of administrative powers and a \$10,000 annual salary one month ago, has been granted \$200 monthly pay by city council, but put on notice that the governing body expects some work in return for the money received.

Sixteen-year veteran City Clerk Onnie Shomate was named "office manager" to handle much of the city hall business previously done by Jaques when he was city administrator.

The ordinance granting Jaques a monthly pay, identical to that received by council, was adopted Monday night, but Jaques' powers and salary, he has stopped attending council meetings, insisting the city charter does not require his presence.

"Attending meetings in various capacities, keeping council informed of business dealings and correspondence with the city, signing ordinances upon request of council or vetoing same and enforcing ordinances are all responsibilities of the mayor by the city charter," Mrs. Lornann said.

"A major rub with city council the past few weeks has been Jaques' refusal to either veto or sign ordinances creating the office of public safety director, special city attorney and a citizens financial advisory committee.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Tax Return Privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A double-barreled White House plan to keep income tax returns from prying politicians is running into opposition from congressional privacy advocates who say it doesn't go far enough. Rep. Jerry L. Titon, D-Mo., said the proposed legislation is full of loopholes and the executive order would be worth less than a simple promise from Ford and his aides to return returns.

Ford To Tackle Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is continuing meetings with advisers to plan next month's summit conference on the inflation problem. Ford said Monday he wants the conference of the best brains in the country from all segments of the economy to consider "new and realistic" anti-inflation measures. Some 600 to 700 delegates are expected to be invited to participate. Ford will chair the two-day summit meeting and devote as much time to the sessions as he can, Press Secretary Gerald F. Terhorst said.

Southeast Jobs Up

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor says employment in the Southeast rose in June for the fifth consecutive month, reaching a total of 12,908,200. The June increase was 89,100 above that of May and 320,600 over the employment for the same month a year earlier, the department said. Brunswick A. Bagdon, assistant director of the regional office of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said only Mississippi and Florida among the eight states in the Southeast region showed decreases for the month in nonfarm employment.

Florida had a decline of only 700, dropping to 2,777,700, and Mississippi had a decline of only 500, reporting employment of 691,200.

Bagdon said five of the 34 metropolitan areas showed increases for the month — Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, Miami, Pensacola, West Palm Beach and Jackson, Miss. Only three metropolitan areas failed to show increased employment for the year ending June 30. Memphis remained at its level of a year ago, while Chattanooga and Savannah declined.

Hurt Aerialist Okay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Inge Bisbini, an aerialist who fell 60 feet from a trapeze while appearing with the Circus Continental at the Ohio State Fair, was listed in satisfactory condition today at University Hospital. Doctors said the 32-year-old performer from Sarasota, Fla., suffered a fractured pelvis and contusions in the fall Monday.

Mrs. Bisbini, who performs under the name "Yolanda," was doing a heel hang when her feet apparently slipped as she tried to grab the trapeze with her hands, officials said. She fell head-first to the ground and landed on her back. Officials said she was performing without a net. The accident occurred during the evening performance of the circus at the fair under a tent filled to capacity with 3,500 spectators.

PEOPLE

President Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford have scheduled their first social event for members of the cabinet and senior staff members, a dinner party at the White House on Wednesday night.

A White House spokesman said Vice President-designate and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller have also been invited. The 7 p.m. party will begin with cocktails in the Yellow Oval Room and will be followed by dinner in the State Dining Room and dancing to a Marine Band combo in the Blue Room.

Cyril Ritchard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for the County-USC Medical Center says British actor Cyril Ritchard is in critical condition after being admitted for an apparent heart attack. Ritchard, 75, was hospitalized on Sunday after collapsing during rehearsals for the stage play "Sugar."

John McLaughlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — John McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who served on the staff of former President Richard M. Nixon and was a vocal supporter of Nixon during the latter's over Watergate, will soon leave the White House staff. A spokesman for President Ford said on Monday that McLaughlin is still at the White House for a "transitional phase" but will be leaving shortly.

Prince Charles

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles was seen driving from a church service in the northeastern Scotland community of Crathie with a pretty blonde, and new speculation about a royal romance immediately blossomed.

Charles' companion was identified as Davina Sheffield, 22, a former debutante. Friends said she was introduced to the 25-year-old heir to the British throne by his sister, Princess Anne.

Charles has previously been linked romantically with Lady Jane Witley, 22, daughter of the Duke of Wellington; and Laura Jo Watkins, a 26-year-old American whom the prince met on a trip to San Diego, Calif.

Morton Henkin

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Morton Henkin, 62, president of KS90-TV and KPATM in Sioux Falls, died Monday. He was active in broadcasting for 38 years, and was president and general manager of KS90-TV in Sioux Falls until the property was sold in the past year.

Louise Bradley

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Louise Davis Bradley, 78, retired syndicated columnist and society editor for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, died Monday. She wrote the column "Today's Etiquette" for nearly 30 years until 1972.

'Lone Eagle' Lindbergh Dies

HANA, Hawaii (AP) — Charles A. Lindbergh, who sparked worldwide excitement with his "Lone Eagle" flight from New York to Paris in 1927, has been buried in a small, seaside graveyard less than eight hours after his death.

The only family member present on Monday when the 72-year-old aviation hero was buried under the non-denominational Kipahu Hawaiian Church were his widow, Anne, and one of the five Lindbergh children, Lindbergh Jr.

The other four living children of the man who flew out of obscurity with an epic solo crossing of the Atlantic in a single-engine plane were too far away to fly to Hawaii in time for the service.

The eulogy — part of which Lindbergh had written himself — was delivered by a young Protestant minister, the Rev. John Tincher.

Lindbergh penned these words: "We commit the body of General Charles A. Lindbergh to his final resting place, but his spirit we commend to Almighty God, knowing that death is but a new adventure in existence and remembering how Jesus said 'Who loves his life loses it, but who hates his life in this world will gain it.'"

At his own request, Lindbergh was buried in a khaki shirt and dark cotton trousers. His casket of eucalypt wood was built by cowboys from nearby ranches.

"The Lone Eagle planned his final trip as much as he planned his Atlantic trip or anything else he ever did in his life," said Dr. Milton Howell, a longtime friend.

Howell said Lindbergh died of cancer of the lymphatic system. The pioneer aviator had spent the last eight days of his life in Hawaii after a monthlong stay in New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital.

"When he knew he could not recover," Mr. Lindbergh requested, "Mr. Lindbergh requested that he be taken here from Columbia so he could die. He had made his vacation home here for many years and wanted to die here," Howell said.

In addition to his widow and Land, Lindbergh is survived by

sons Jon of Washington state and Scott of Paris and daughters Reeve of New England and Anne Lindbergh Fey of Paris. President Ford, who only last Friday had sent Lindbergh a telegram wishing him a speedy recovery, said:

"For a generation of Americans, and for millions of other people around the world, the 'Lone Eagle' represented all that was best in our country — courage, courage and the will to greatness."

"Nearly half a century has passed since his courageous solo flight across the Atlantic, but his courage and daring of his feat will never be forgotten."

Memorial services are scheduled today at 2 p.m. (8 p.m. EDT) at the Kipahu church, nestled in a grove of trees 11 miles south of Hana.

On March 1, 1932, their first-born, 18-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped from his second floor crib.

Lindbergh paid a \$50,000 ransom. But the baby was already dead, his skull shattered. A fair mail pilot found instant fame and fortune. But awaiting him also was great personal tragedy and dark political denunciation and immundo.

Bruce Richard Hauptmann, a carpenter, was convicted of the abduction in a six-week kidnap trial and was electrocuted on April 3, 1936.

Lindbergh and his wife fled to England and self-imposed exile. With them they took their second son, Jon, born after his brother's tragic death.

Lindbergh returned in 1939, with America edging closer to the European crisis that led to World War II. He campaigned against U.S. entry, called for a negotiated peace with Nazi Germany and argued that modern armory precluded any successful U.S. intervention.

Critics demanded that Lindbergh return the Order of the German Eagle, awarded him by Nazi air leader Hermann Goering.

Eventually, President Franklin D. Roosevelt indirectly questioned Lindbergh's patriotism — denounced him as an appeaser and ranked him with pacifists who urged George Washington to quit at Valley Forge and Northerners who wanted to make peace with the South before the Civil War.

Lindbergh's reserve commission was restored after the war and he was promoted to brigadier general.

He and his wife, in continued pursuit of privacy, withdrew to Darien, Conn. He held technical posts with Trans-continental and Western Air Transport, later TWA, and Pan American World Airways.

Lindbergh was widely published as a writer of poetry and prose, and her husband won the Pulitzer Prize for autobiography in 1954 for "The Spirit of St. Louis."



TALK ABOUT CLOSE RANKS: We've all heard stories about being in places that are packed tighter than sardines, but it seems these Polish troops marching in a parade in Warsaw might be able to teach sardine packers a trick or two.

Beef Production Up, Pork, Chicken Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — American families will be able to put more beef on the dinner table next year but not as much chicken and pork because of a changing supply situation, government specialists say.

Specialists said consumers can look forward to a glut of grass-fed cattle coming on the market this fall. The total cattle herd has increased by about 7 million head this year.

At the same time, however, poultry and pork production are declining because of rising feed and corn prices. Agriculture specialists predicted the poultry industry will market 10 to 20 per cent fewer broiler chickens in the first half of 1975 than in 1974, while pork production will decline about 5 to 10 per cent in the same period.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said U.S. food prices will not climb as sharply next year as this year. He predicted that prices in 1975 will go up less than 10 per cent. This year, they are expected to rise at least 12 per cent, the most since right after World War II.

Butz also told a news conference Monday he did not believe a recent claim that there is less than a one-month reserve in world food supplies.

Revenge' Worrying Nixon

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Rep. Dan Kuykendall said he had a "sad" telephone call from Richard M. Nixon in which the former chief executive was concerned about the nation's possible desire to "pick the carcass."

"He asked me one pointed question: 'Do you think the people are going to want to pick the carcass?'" Kuykendall, a Tennessee Republican, said. The congressman said he told Nixon during Monday's call that he could not detect indications that there was a punitive mood in the nation toward Nixon.

"I told him, 'Let me speak from the point of view of Congress. My friends — even on the liberal side of the Democratic party — don't seem to want any part of this revenge thing,'" Kuykendall said.

Kuykendall had been a strong Nixon supporter through the Watergate scandal and was among the few friends and officials who met with the former president on the evening of Aug. 8 just before Nixon went on national television to announce he would resign the next day.

Kuykendall said at that time that Nixon had "cried like a baby" before leaving the room to make the resignation announcement.

How's Your News IQ?

Associated Press Newswatch Editor's note: How much do you remember about the news of the world? This weekly quiz will help you find out. If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. The Greek Cypriot government estimated that the proportion of Cyprus territory controlled by the Turkish army rose to: (a) 35 per cent; (b) 40 per cent; (c) 45 per cent.

2. The Israeli police arrested Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, head of the Greek Catholic Church in Jerusalem, and charged him with: (a) defacing holy statues; (b) selling on the black market; (c) smuggling weapons and explosives to Palestinian guerrillas on the occupied West Bank.

3. Roger P. Davies, U.S. Ambassador to Cyprus, was assassinated in the U.S. embassy in Nicosia when: (a) Greek Cypriotes, claiming that the U.S. demonstrated Turkey in the war; (b) Turkish rebels overran the embassy; (c) he refused to release prisoners of war.

4. President Ford in a Chicago speech said he favored "leniency" for the nation's criminals by a vote of: (a) 85 to 0; (b) 45 to 40; (c) 60 to 25.

5. President Ford disclosed that in the 1976 elections he: (a) would probably run for President; (b) will definitely not run for President; (c) definitely will run for President.

6. After meeting with the Congressional leadership, President Ford announced: (a) the U.S. is headed toward a massive depression; (b) the price of dairy products will skyrocket; (c) there would be no mandatory Federal wage and price controls.

7. The Atomic Energy Commission released a two-year study of nuclear power plant safety, estimating the chance of mass destruction from a nuclear reactor to be: (a) once in a million years; (b) extremely likely; (c) impossible.

8. The General Motors Corporation, responding to pressures from President Ford, trimmed its announced price increases on 1975 model cars from 9.5 per cent to: (a) 8 per cent; (b) 8.5 per cent; (c) 8 per cent.

9. Celebrating the 30th anniversary of Rumania's liberation from Axis rule, President Nicolae Ceausescu said: (a) Rumania was severing completely its relations with Russia; (b) the Soviet Union was becoming increasingly democratic; (c) the Rumanian Union ranked first in the world's foreign relations.

10. The Senate passed and sent on to the President a landmark pension reform bill providing for the establishment of a pension-benefit guarantee corporation by a vote of: (a) 85 to 0; (b) 45 to 40; (c) 60 to 25.

ANSWERS: 1. b, 2. c, 3. a, 4. b, 5. a, 6. c, 7. a, 8. b, 9. c, 10. a.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Sanford

Auto valued at \$200 stolen Monday from Jack Prosser Ford Co., at 378 S. Orlando Drive.

County

Veronica Elizabeth Hannah, 31, of 602 Fern Lane, Altamonte Springs, jailed Monday in lieu of \$5,000 bond on charge of obtaining property by worthless check.

Henry Charles Mason, 27, of Jackson Street, Orlando, jailed Monday in lieu of \$10,000 bond on charges of robbery, use of firearm in commission of a felony and two counts of aggravated assault.

Charles Clay Daniel Jr., 29, of 104 Aimee Place, Longwood, jailed Monday in lieu of \$1,000 bond on charge of grand larceny.

Jack Matthew Miller, 18, of 1214 29th St., Orlando, jailed Monday in lieu of \$10,000 on charge of possession of marijuana.

Burglar's Sunday broke into the Montgomery Ward's warehouse at 8th Street and Persimmon Ave., and took an undetermined amount of items. Juvenile, age 15, arrested Monday and turned over to the Division of Youth Services on charge of shoplifting a metal funnel valued at \$73 from Zayre's Dept. Store in Fern Park.

Bicycle valued at \$50 and parked at Zayre's Dept. Store in Fern Park stolen Monday from Mark Allen Rutz of 308 Lochmoor Road, Fern Park.

Lawn mower valued at \$400 stolen Sunday from home of Barb Hawley of 538 Carlton Ave.

Drugs valued at \$155 stolen Saturday from Dollar Prescription at U.S. 17-92 in Fern Park.

Lawn edger valued at \$40 stolen Monday from home of Mrs. Jerry Harnish of 125 Carriage Hill Drive.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Rose Stolper, Deltona; Edith M. Yetka, Deltona; Olin John Kolinski, DeBary; Douglas G. Bittner, DeBary; Priscilla S. Bell, Orange City; Betty J. Sullivan, Apopka; Donna S. Lyell, Maitland; Doyle Jones, Osteen.

Discharged: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall (Rose), a girl, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston (Constance), a boy, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander (Janice), a boy, Sanford.

Deaths: Raymond R. Eden, John Tucker; Margaret Cogman; Isabel C. Standford; Constance Johnson; Janice Alexander; Ruth D. Zavorotny; L. C. Dennis, Lake Mary; Freddie L. Brown, Lake Monroe; Rudolph Wester, Deltona; Vernon T. Palmieri, Deltona; Jeanette L. Rigot, Deltona; Louise O. Woodyatt, Deltona.

CALENDAR

AUG. 27 Lyman High School Band rehearsal in Band room, 7 p.m. for all members.

Sanford Pilot Club, cookout, 6:30 p.m., home of Marjorie Jernigan, 406 Lake Blvd. Guest speaker - Sgt. Beau Taylor of Seminole Sheriff's Department on "Bicycle Safety."

AUGUST 29 South Side School kindergarten and first grade students invited to meet their teachers, 1-2:30 p.m.

Sanford Middle School orientation program for sixth graders and students attending for first time and parents, 1 p.m. in auditorium followed by open house.

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Lyman High School orientation, 7:30 p.m. New students assemble in auditorium, receive schedules and visit classrooms. Old students go to cafeteria for schedules. Parents invited.

HARD OF HEARING? Call 834-8776 Florida Hearing Aid Center 225 E. Hwy. 17 N. Sanford, Fla. 32771. Call today! Call today! Call today!



LEGISLATIVE JAMBOREE: Rep. Bill James, House Minority Leader-designate (left) and Rep. Jim Tillman, House Minority Leader, talk with Rep. Vince Fechtel Jr. (right) at a legislative jamboree held Friday evening at the Quality Inn North, on I-4 at SR 494, supporting the re-election of Fechtel.

GM's Auto Prices Up By 14 1/2 Per Cent

DETROIT (AP) — Car buyers will be paying up to 14.5 per cent more for a new car for General Motors this fall, including a 10.3 per cent boost in the price of the Chevrolet Impala, the nation's best selling car.

GM's lowest-priced car, the two-door Vega sedan, is going up \$295 or 11.8 per cent to \$2,799. The most expensive GM car, the Cadillac Fleetwood four-door limousine, will cost \$14,570 this fall, up \$1,316 or 9.9 per cent.

The base price list gives the manufacturers' suggested retail price for each model, not including options, shipping charges or state and local taxes.

Last week GM said the price increase on its equipped 1974 models would average \$416 or 8.2 per cent. That figure included an average \$70 rollback from

disclose 1975 base prices for each model. Its competitors, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors, are expected to raise prices in line with those set by GM.

According to the base price list, GM cars will be going up between 3 and 14.5 per cent.

A fifty-cent parking fee to cover the cost of decals is charged to Lake Brantley students, said Principal William Dougherty. Some 300 spaces are reserved on-campus for students.

Members of the school's administration patrol the lots before school and during lunch, Dougherty added.

In nearby Orange County, each high school sets its own parking system and fees, and in Pinellas County on Florida's west coast, students will be charged \$10 per semester for the county for parking. The estimated \$60,000 to be raised by the fees will pay for security personnel to patrol the lots.

Longwood, students are charged \$1 for an on-campus permit, and any profits go for upkeep of the 500-space paved lot. Principal Carlton Henley said that the lot is swept twice a year.

The lot is usually full, he said, however no plans are in the offing to restrict who may drive to school, as is done in many Orange County schools.

Patrolling of the lots is done during lunch periods by administrative personnel, added Henley.

Seminole High School, which has two security guards who patrol the campus, does not charge for parking, and neither does Oviedo High School.

City Drain Costs Up \$3.17 Million

Sanford officials are on the prowl today seeking federal grants after consulting engineers reported Monday that costs of a citywide drainage program, estimated at \$19.5 million in 1972, have jumped to \$6.16 million.

City commissioners have already set a Nov. 5 referendum on a 30-year \$4.5 million drainage bond issue that would be paid for by extending current debt service tax levies in 1977.

City Manager Warren Knowles, in a memo to commissioners, said the new cost estimates include a 10-per cent contingency but does not include fees for legal, bonds, engineering or right-of-way acquisition. He said the estimate is for a main system interceptor mains to drain five major sections of the city that through the years experience flooding in times of heavy rainfall.

The estimates also do not take into account what state or federal regulations may require as to treatment of storm water runoff for pollution control in the future, Knowles said. "This may be a serious and very expensive consideration of the future during this project," he noted.

Knowles suggested the city investigate possible federal grants to help fund the proposed drainage work since a review indicates the city's capability for bonding is \$4.25 million with a 3.5 mill debt service tax levied on the updated cost of the program was funded entirely by bonds. The "required millage would approach 5.08 mills."

Knowles told commissioners "another consideration would be elimination of one or more of the basin (section) projects from the overall project."

Commissioners took no action Monday and didn't discuss the new cost estimate or the Knowles report. However, they instructed city staff members to investigate possible federal grants that might be available for the drainage program.

Following Monday night's commission meeting, John Morris and A. A. McClanahan announced they will seek re-election to four-year city commission terms in the Dec. 3 city election.

Both said they will file qualifying papers at the opening of the qualification period — 3 a.m. Sept. 4.

During the commission session Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, of 807 1/2 S. Sanford Ave., announced he will be a candidate for one of the commission seats. "It's time for a

minority to be seen on the city commission," he said.

DeLattibeaudiere said privately he will oppose Morris in the election and hinted another move was to "renew" the "community will oppose McClanahan."

DeLattibeaudiere announced his intention to become a candidate during a presentation of petitions bearing 550 signatures to commissioners. The petitions requested information on a pending five-year street paving program using federal revenue sharing funds and on the proposed drainage bond issue.

Mayor Lee P. Moore gave DeLattibeaudiere the same "friendly advice" he previously gave Morris and McClanahan: "City commission elections aren't won in this room. Don't use it for a forum. Others in the past, weren't successful in doing that."

More said the paving and drainage information is available by request at city hall or to any commissioner and petitions are not needed.

School Parking Fee Legal?

Students at two Seminole county high schools will have to pay to park their cars on campus, a requirement that one School system official termed "possibly illegal."

Such a policy would have to be approved by the school board, said school board administrative Assistant Ralph Ray, and the board hasn't been approached.

"To my knowledge, a policy of charging students for parking doesn't exist in Seminole County," said Ray, adding, "it sounds illegal to me."

In nearby Orange County, each high school sets its own parking system and fees, and in Pinellas County on Florida's west coast, students will be charged \$10 per semester for the county for parking. The estimated \$60,000 to be raised by the fees will pay for security personnel to patrol the lots.

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JACK ANDERSON

'Gate Prosecutor Probes Pat's Cousin

WASHINGTON—Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is quietly looking into the activities of Pat Nixon's cousin Edward Sullivan, who was named to a cushy job on UNESCO's executive board by his famous in-law, former President Nixon, took custody of record books on the jewelry amid various probes into the Nixon family fortune.

The books had been meticulously maintained, complete with pictures and appraisals of the gems, at Washington's Shaw and Dussinger Jewelers. On February 15, the day he revealed the existence of the books, Sullivan, an insurance man, hurriedly flew down from New York and hauled them off for safekeeping.

On August 5, after he told of Sullivan's trip, the special prosecutor's office began digging deeply into the case. Under assistant prosecutor Paul Mitchell, sleuths dropped by to talk with jeweler John Shaw. "They told me not to discuss recent trips to Geneva might have something to do with rumored Nixon money in Swiss bank accounts."

But neither we nor the probes have any evidence that any such accounts exist, much less that Sullivan was a courier.

His attorney, Myles Ambrose, detailed for us each Geneva trip, one of which was a transit stop on his way to UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

The large quantities of jewelry he hid, "we have nothing to hide," said the attorney. "Though the prosecutors may not be interested in Sullivan personally, they are concerned over what he knows about the Nixon family finances and how this affects Nixon's taxes."

Mrs. Nixon, her daughters and Nixon's secretary Rose Mary Woods have raised questions on where the money came to buy it. For instance, there is testimony that some of the mysterious \$100,000 Howard Hughes gift to the Nixon campaign went to Rose Mary Woods.

There are also allegations in the Senate Watergate committee report that in 1972 presidential friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo used campaign funds to pay for a \$5,600 pair of earrings for Pat Nixon's birthday.

Our sources close to the Nixons have now come up with an explanation which we sought at the time on the earrings but were unable to get from the White House. We are now happy to publish belatedly their version of the earring incident.

As they explained it, Nixon had done many generous and thoughtful favors for his friend Rebozo. Nixon had ricked up the tab for jewelry he had bought for Rebozo's family.

Rebozo, wishing to repay the thoughtfulness, mentioned to a salesman for Harry Winston Jewelers, who was a longtime friend of the former First Lady, that he would like to buy some nice jewelry for the Nixon women.

The opportunity came when the jeweler told Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, about some jewelry that had been selected for the former First Lady. Our sources say Miss Woods alerted Rebozo who sent a check for the earrings but never mentioned to the Nixons that he had paid for them.

The President, meanwhile, had ordered jewelry as a birthday gift for his wife. He assumed, therefore, that the earrings were his own gift. Rebozo paid for the earrings from a fund that had also been used to pay political bills. But Rebozo had shelled out about \$6,000 from his own pocket, according to our sources, for miscellaneous political expenses during the 1968 campaign.

Our sources say that \$6,000 of the campaign money, therefore, legitimately belonged to Rebozo. He was guilty, he felt, only of sloppy bookkeeping.

Chariman Robert Timm's classic conflict of interest in juggling to Bermuda with the air industry, relative he regulates has estr. J. him Commerce Chairman Harley Stagers, D-W. Va. Now we've caught Timm doing the same thing in Europe.

A few months ago, the tireless Timm whisked off to 11 European cities on a "business trip" paid for by the taxpayers. Some of his first week was spent playing golf in Portugal with TWA president Tom Taylor, whose secretary made Timm's travel arrangements. The vacationing Taylor then flew with Timm, his chief regulator, to Rome for a few days in the sun.

Timm flitted on to Copenhagen. But there the warm glow Timm gets from talks with major scheduled airline officials chilled when chairman refused even to chat with the executive from the charter lines which he consistently votes against.

Timm's tickets show he was traveling coach, he submitted a travel voucher to CAB for first class fares. His aides insisted the boss was not trying to cashel on the difference in the fares. It was all a "mistake," one told us. Footnote: We have discovered that Timm's trip to Bermuda was in part subsidized by Pan Am officials. Pan Am founder Juan Trippe, vice president Charles Trippe and another official, Ed Trippe, are principal owners of the hotel where he stayed. The entire air industry party and Timm, we are told, got special rates.

TOURIST TIMM: Civil Aeronautics

Social Security Not Very Secure

After more than a decade of adherence to the original concept of Social Security as a source of modest benefits to supplement other retirement income, the system was expanded in 1950 to cover more people and authorize benefits not directly linked to retirement.

The first increase in the maximum tax to the worker — from \$30 annually to \$45 — was initiated in that year to offset the increased demands on the still skimpy Social Security reserve fund.

But despite the flood of increased benefits in succeeding years, the continually expanded list of eligible beneficiaries, and the steady escalation of the maximum tax, observers didn't become really nervous until the middle 1960s when the system's assets dropped to a figure equal to annual payments.

Today, with Social Security on virtually a pay-as-you-go basis, the nervousness is bordering on panic among fiscal experts. According to figures of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, one of every seven Americans collects some sort of Social Security benefit — disability, student, Medicare as well as retirement pensions.

The same source reports that only three workers pay taxes for each beneficiary. The figure soon will be reduced to two.

Of the 30 million people cashing Social Security checks, slightly more than half are retired, effectively debunking the lingering myth that Social Security is a sort of old-age insurance. In fact, the Social Security system is nothing more in 1974 than a plan in which younger workers pay benefits to the elderly, the disabled, survivors and dependents.

And its very existence is threatened by scheduled increases in benefits tied to inflation and a shrinking birthrate that will compound the burden on the workers who pay the bill. The only assurance that today's worker enjoys that his own pension is safe is reported by an authority quoted in U.S. News and World Report: "No Congress now or in the future would dare to abolish Social Security or even reduce current benefits... it would mean revolution."

But it is apparent that changes must be made. Whatever form reform takes, it will be painful, involving either heavier taxes or a lid on benefits or both. The current cycle of benefit increases and spiraling taxes can lead eventually to nothing but catastrophe.

Strip Mining

The House recently passed by a 291-41 vote a bill to regulate strip surface mining for coal and provide for reclamation of mined lands. House passage sent HR 11500 to conference with the Senate, which passed a somewhat stronger bill (S425) last year.

A West Virginia congressman wanted to ban strip mining outright after what it has done to his state but the move was decisively rejected by the House. Strip mining for coal is going to move West as a result of the energy crisis, into states like Montana and Wyoming. It must be regulated. Otherwise it will be as destructive as hydraulic mining for gold was in California before it was finally banned by state action.

BERRY'S WORLD

Neither will Nixon be simply forgotten, as a public humiliation, as his felonious associate Spiro Agnew. The latter, who has recently found it prudent to seek a pistol for protection, lives now an existence that is in many ways damned. People shout ugly words at him when he appears in public, he has serious domestic troubles, and by necessity he is hustling for the buck like a snake oil salesman. Agnew is no longer even a novelty; his very name curdles the lip when spoken.

By contrast, the Washington opinion is that Nixon has enough money and friends and confidence to live out his life comfortably, if he perhaps also bitterly. He is not the kind, for sure, who would meekly step away and disappear. On the contrary, when Agnew quit Nixon's advice to him, according to White House officers, was to "stand unbowed," to be proud and never "let them think they've broken you." This, of course, has always been Nixon's credo, his defense against the conspiracy against him. He will go kicking and scratching to his grave.

And no doubt millions will cheer his fight to the end. Rep. Earl Latta (R-Ind.) said recently he personally would not give up Nixon until he was taken from the Congress and shot. Many others in the land feel similarly. In the absence of any trial for conviction of the man, his sympathetic constituency, given time, may even grow. His opponents will fill history with odes to his virtue.

THOUGHTS "I shall not be so among you, but whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be your slave." — Matthew 20:26, 27. No saint, no hero, no discoverer, no prophet, no leader ever did his work cheaply and easily, comfortably and painlessly, and no people was ever great which did not pass through the valley of the shadow of death on its way to greatness. — Walter Lippmann, American Journalist.

TOM TIEDE

Nixon Stands Unbowed

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The logic of justice is based on the premise that if one does evil one is penalized, thus perpetuating the accepted morality that separates right from wrong. In the respectable case of Richard Nixon, the logic probably will not work out as clearly as many would want. Those who wish him jailed for his illegalities may be disappointed. Even those who want him to suffer emotionally may be denied the sport.

True, Nixon will retire forever from power, a form of hurt for one so used to muscle. When Andrew Johnson escaped impeachment his afterlife was rather active and influential. He was defeated in a bid to regain the presidency but later was elected to the Senate, which must have been rewarding for a man so willful. Nothing of this sort will happen to Nixon — he would not seek, nor get, another public office.

As for other penalties, however, they may not be forthcoming. Assuming the retired Nixon is given immunity from prosecution, and that his person is protected from any form of vigilanteism, he will retreat to a kind of elegant seclusion, exiled from the mountain but secure in his own mind that history will yet acquit him. In this respect he faces a different future than many of his tainted confederates. They, the convicted Watergaters, less sure of their omnipotence than their master, may well grow old realizing the significance of Cardinal Wolsey's poignant lament: "Had but serv'd my God with half the zeal I serv'd my King, He would not in mine age have left me naked to mine enemies." Tough luck for these chaps.

Neither will Nixon be simply forgotten, as a public humiliation, as his felonious associate Spiro Agnew. The latter, who has recently found it prudent to seek a pistol for protection, lives now an existence that is in many ways damned. People shout ugly words at him when he appears in public, he has serious domestic troubles, and by necessity he is hustling for the buck like a snake oil salesman. Agnew is no longer even a novelty; his very name curdles the lip when spoken.

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Bargaining Edge

RAY CROMLEY Watergate Points Out Power Ills

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With all the subtlety of a typhoon, Watergate has demonstrated the dangerous concentration of power in Washington.

Ironically, this disaster proves Mr. Nixon right in insisting on the return of more authority to states, counties and cities. The revelations of the impeachment inquiry prove the need for regular rigorous checks by Congress on the agencies of government — especially those with huge amounts of cash to spend, those with power to monitor U.S. citizens and those with authority to regulate and set price supports or otherwise affect the incomes or borrowing power of companies, unions, farmers and individual citizens.

This may require multiplying the size, and drastically increasing the investigating power, of the Government Accounting Office. Also to be considered should be the creation of a new supervisory agency directly responsible to Congress or a hefty increase in what is called the oversight function of Congressional committees. It would also be desirable to increase the research functions of the Library of Congress. These proposals would involve a significant increase in the workload of senators, congressmen and their staffs.

There has been much talk of the need for tighter watchdog supervision over the Internal Revenue Service, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. But even more important is the need for a close watch over the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, the procurement activities of Defense, the loans and grants of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and actions of agencies monitoring securities, price supports, broadcast licensing, freight rates and tariffs.

Some way must be found to more clearly state on the record the significance of the day-to-day government actions in these areas. Who ordered the actions? What relationships exist (accidental or intentional) between those ordering the actions and those groups or individuals profiting from the orders?

All requests for Internal Revenue Service documents, including income tax returns, by the White House or other agencies should be put into a record available to Congress and the press. The same should hold true for requests for FBI reports, including "routine" requests for derogatory information made as a prelude to securing clearances for men in line for government posts.

Yours very truly, Gordon V. Frederick, c.c. American Broadcasting Company, National Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting Company

Letter To The Editor

Editor, Herald: Honorable Gerald Ford President of the United States The White House Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President, Two questions and some observations, please. First, while you're asking Congress for a 10 cent per gallon excise tax on gasoline etc., you also ask them to allow us (the taxpayers) to have a tax credit for this tax as is allowed the oil companies for the royalties paid to foreign governments? Secondly, I don't know who advised you that such a move would fight inflation but you certainly need to "ash can" the whole damn lot and get someone who is competent.

Third, if such a move is anti-inflationary how can you rationalize your "demand" that the Nation's auto manufacturers decrease the proposed prices on the new cars (because such prices were inflationary)? Gas to run an auto is a necessity, a new car might not be. An excise tax was originally designed to curb unnecessary or luxury spending. Why not put an excise tax on food? It would be no more exorbitant than that which is forthcoming unless you start getting some competent advice. I thank you for your time, I deplore your course of action.

The most popular "guessing-game" around town is "who's going to buy-in on the Florida Blazers football team?" Naturally, there's always one local name, which when it comes to making an investment his name is at the top of the list. Time will tell...time will tell.

We have a tendency to forget... While we're enjoying the efforts of the local high school football eleven this Fall, remember all of the time spent during the preceding Spring and early this Fall, trying to get into shape. These kids — at least here in Seminole County — have been getting out to the practice fields by 7 a.m. (making many a Mom and Dad get up early to haul 'em in). Before we get too involved with the re-opening of schools and the rivalry between these hometown eleven's, let's pause and say "Thanks, fellahs."

Get another good one for you to wet your whistles to — and enjoy his talents while doing so. This past weekend, a group of local "fun-lovers" made the scene at the Kahler Inn in Orlando to hear Scotty Mac and the Clan. They're good — you ought to make it a point to tune-'em-in sometime.

Talking about hitting the hot-spots, I'm told a comic was kidding the spectators sitting in the front-row at a certain late spot...not knowing a particular table included a well-known physician and a hedge-fund law enforcement official who was overheard to "kid" in return with the funnyman... "Right after the second show, I'm gonna look you up!" (John's, always been a great kisser...but, just to play safe, I think I'll personally check the sheriff's blotter, eh?)

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Utility Tax Repeal Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Russell Sykes, R-West Palm Beach, wants the legislature to repeal the 10 percent municipal utility tax and have the state replace revenue that cities would lose. Sykes filed a bill Monday to repeal the tax. He said it would save the average taxpayer about \$20 a year. Gov. Reubin Askew has made repeal of the tax one of the major planks of his re-election campaign platform.

Lori Returns Contributions

MEHERRIT ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — State Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Merritt Island, says there is simply no room for political donations in most families' budgets this year. She said Monday she would not accept or solicit money contributions for her re-election campaign and would return all contributions she has received so far. "Most people have all they can pay for groceries and other necessities of life right now," the state's only woman and only independent senator said in a news release.

Sen. Wilson is opposed in her re-election bid by two Republicans and a Democrat.

Public Political Telecast

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Public Broadcasting System has received a \$100,000 grant to air a four-hour statewide telecast of state candidates and issues Nov. 1. Candidates who serve the September and October primaries for U.S. Senate, governor, Cabinet and Congress will be invited, a spokesman said. A similar telecast by Miami public TV station WPBT won a Peabody Award in 1970.

Car-Train Crash Kills 4

GLEN ST. MARY, Fla. (AP) — A family of four died Monday night when its car skidded onto a railroad track and was struck by a freight train, police said. A car driven by William Hill, 24, of Macclenny skidded onto the Seaboard Coastline train tracks at 6:30 p.m., the Florida Highway Patrol said. The car was hit and dragged 212 feet by the train, troopers said. Dead at the scene were Hill, his wife Charlene, 20, and daughters Mandy, 2, and Rebecca Ann, 4 months.

Analogy Explains 'Tobacco Cough'

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M.D.

Which helps explain why he gets "winded" faster when he runs or plays tennis. For oxygen takes longer to pass through a thick layer of fluid than it does through a thin layer!

Now try to visualize what happens when that smoker lies down in bed. His windpipe suddenly changes from the vertical to the horizontal position. The thicker fluid lining it, then begins to peel off and hang down in drops, much like the stalactites in Mammoth Cave. But this peel-off causes a tickling sensation, for the cells lining the bronchial tubes have tiny hairs protruding, which are called cilia.

And as the phlegm peels off, pulling on those hairs, the smoker coughs for maybe 15 minutes. He may sound as if he has pulmonary tuberculosis! But after about 15 minutes, gravity has peeled off most of the moisture, so the tickle ceases till morning.

But as soon as he springs out of bed, the phlegm changes from the horizontal to the vertical position. Then those drops of sticky phlegm swing back against the sides of the bronchial tubes and windpipe, again producing a tickle. The smoker now coughs for 15 minutes till gravity has smoothed out the phlegm along the vertical sides of the tubes.

Regarding alcohol, it acts as a mild anesthetic, thus slowing down your reaction time an average of 10 per cent, so your foot is 10 per cent retarded in reaching the brake pedal. Moreover, your judgment is then poorer, due to that anesthetic effect, so your vision becomes more blurred and you disregard speed signs.

So send for my booklet "Facts about Alcohol and How to quit Smoking," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Picture in your mind the vertical windpipe as the smoker's standing during the day or sitting in a chair. The moisture lining of his lungs is maybe twice as thick as that of the non-smoker.

Vote for WILLIAM Y. (BILLY) MAYO PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER (D)

Adams Renews Attack On Askew

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Tom Adams says Gov. Reubin Askew's refusal to carry out a 1970 campaign pledge helped the governor's former law partners.

Adams, opposing Askew for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said Monday that Askew had promised to stop issuing liquor licenses until the Legislature adopted a bidding system on buying the licenses.

In another in his series of "Dear Reubin" campaign letters, Adams contended the governor made the promise in a July 1970 speech to the Daytona Beach Jaycees.

Adams also renewed his charge of political favoritism involving a liquor license issued in Pensacola to a firm in which two of Askew's former law partners had an interest.

Askew has denied charges of political favoritism and the license has been revoked by the Board of Business Regulation. Paul Schmitt, Askew's press secretary, said the governor declared a moratorium on liquor chains would take over if

press release, "The Economic advisers left over from the Nixon Administration have demonstrated they have no understanding of what is happening to our economy."

While these advisers tell the working man he must tighten his belt, they advocate more tax breaks for giant corporations even though they are now making record profits," he said. "These economic advisers are so firmly committed to a policy of high interest rates that they may well drive the country

Gunter Says Delay Gulf Dumping

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Bill Gunter, a candidate for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, says federal approval on dumping chemical wastes in the Gulf of Mexico should be delayed until environmental studies are completed.

In other developments Monday in the U.S. Senate campaign, state Sen. Richard Pettigrew called on President Ford to get rid of economic advisers left over from the Nixon administration. And candidate Burton Young criticized rival Richard

Stone for not working to improve medical care. Gunter, speaking in Fort Myers, said it would take scientists at least a year to accurately estimate long-term effects of DDT from Chemical Co.'s plan to dump in the Gulf 230 miles south of Pensacola.

He said the federal Environmental Protection Agency was expected to rule on the dumping proposal this month, and that he had renewed his opposition to it. Pettigrew said in a campaign

press release, "The Economic advisers left over from the Nixon Administration have demonstrated they have no understanding of what is happening to our economy."

While these advisers tell the working man he must tighten his belt, they advocate more tax breaks for giant corporations even though they are now making record profits," he said. "These economic advisers are so firmly committed to a policy of high interest rates that they may well drive the country

into a depression before they realize their policies are wrong." Pettigrew recommended that Ford consider appointing economist John Blair of the University of South Florida and Willard Mueller of the University of Wisconsin to his staff of economic advisers.

Blair is former chief of staff on the Senate Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly, and Mueller is former chairman of the Cabinet Task Force on Price Stability.

Pettigrew has advocated a program of wage and price controls in the oil, automobile, steel and chemical industries. He has also called for reducing big unions and large companies that dominate industries.

Meanwhile, Young said Stone should explain "how he can bleed so much with sympathy for those who do not have adequate medical service when as a member of the legislature he did nothing to improve such service in Florida."

Public Service Commissioner Paula Hawkins, a candidate for the Republican U. S. Senate nomination, urged in a Clear-water campaign speech a three-point program to boost social security income for senior citizens. She advocated: —Raising minimum income levels to a standard "high enough to eliminate statistical poverty among the elderly"; —Providing automatic cost-of-living increases to protect senior citizens whose Social Security payments are effectively reduced by inflation.

Before the indictment was opened, Hollahan said he had no information that he was named in the indictment which had been returned.

In a previous interview with The Miami Herald that he was under investigation for splitting fees with Jeffrey for referring clients interested in influencing legislation.

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liquor licenses from January 1971 until July 1972 while attempts were made to institute a bidding system.

But Askew dropped the project when the Legislature rejected a ceiling of 25 on the number of licenses a person could hold, Schmitt said. He said Askew was concerned that big liquor chains would take over if

unrestricted bidding was allowed. Jerry Thomas, Republican candidate for governor, also attacked Askew in a campaign speech at Stuart. He charged that the governor was responsible for "scandalous performance" of care for the retarded and mentally ill.

"It is a sad commentary when the mentally retarded who can't vote or even cry out for help are the victims of gross incompetence by an administration that is more interested in political expediency than correcting human suffering," Thomas said.

At a Capitol news conference, Rep. Larry Liberto, D-Lake-Land, said he supported the gubernatorial candidacy of Ben Hill Griffin of Frostproof because Adams aides have done excessive arm twisting on legislative programs.

Liberto, who is not seeking re-election, said that during the last legislative session Bernie Parrish, now an Askew campaign aide, promised his reelection campaign would get editorial endorsements from the Lakeland Ledger and Lake Wales News in return for support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Spokesmen for the two newspapers said they knew nothing of such a promise. Parrish said he never could commit any newspaper to support any candidate.

Adv You're Never Too Old To Hear Better Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest in those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Belone. A non-operating model of the smallest Helene Aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free, when you return less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 382, Belone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60616.

Leon Grand Jury Charges Ex-Solon Accepted Bribes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Leon County grand jury today indicted former state Sen. George Hollahan on three counts of accepting \$18,000 in bribes to influence legislation. Hollahan was arrested by Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents in Miami.

"We arrested Mr. Hollahan at his home in Miami and he is now en route to the Dade County jail for processing," said an FDLE spokesman. The first count charges that Hollahan, a state legislator for 14 years, accepted on Nov. 17,

1970, a \$12,500 bribe from Edward Jaffry, a Tallahassee lawyer-lobbyist who was a Senate employe at the time, to promote passage of a uniform consumer credit code sought by the Florida Sanitary Association.

Hollahan was accused in the second count of accepting a \$5,000 bribe from Jaffry between Jan. 1 and May 25, 1971, to sponsor legislation granting beverage licenses to The Fat Cat, Inc., and The Ching Nuey, Inc., and the Ching Nuey.

The grand jury charged in the third count that Hollahan accepted a \$1,500 bribe from Jaffry between Jan. 1 and March 13, 1972 to promote passage of legislation then being sought by the Florida Sanitary Association.

Hollahan, a Democrat, was defeated in a 1972 re-election bid by Sen. Richard Pettigrew of Miami. He would have been president of the Senate in 1975-76 had he not lost to Pettigrew.

In his last term, Hollahan was one of the most powerful members of the Senate when he served as chairman of the Rules Committee.

Sperm whales, known to grow to 65 feet and 60 tons, were made famous by Herman Melville in his novel, "Moby Dick."

Zeller said that no one had ever successfully kept a sperm whale alive in captivity. "She's docile right now because she's obviously quite weak," he said. "I hope one day we can say we can't put a man in with her because she's too big and rough."

Zeller said the baby "doesn't look in bad condition" but scientists will take blood tests to be sure. "The problem seems to be that when these animals are stranded they are in a traumatized condition," Zeller said. "No one really understands why this has happened."

The seagull's largest tank will only hold the whale until it's about eight months old and outgrows its 30 by 40-foot space.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners Proposes To Increase Your Property Taxes.

A Public Hearing On The Increase Will Be Held On September 3, 1974, At 7:00P.M. Or As Soon Thereafter As Possible In Room 203, Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.

WE'VE MOVED

Come See Us At Our New Location! Sweeney's OFFICE SUPPLY

229 Magnolia Ave., Sanford Ph. 322-1246

Klan: Keeping With Times?

EDITOR'S NOTE — White-robed heights of the Ku Klux Klan may not be burning crosses so visibly these days, but they're still recruiting new members. One knight says the KKK needs to change its image. The FBI reports membership has dropped by half.

By **BILL CRIDER**
Associated Press Writer
CAMPTI, La. (AP) — "Welcome to Klan Country." The big sign read. And it was new. It was on a rented meadow three miles north of Campti, the Ku Klux Klan was hustling for new recruits.

Blacks and Jews said intellectuals, liberals, skeptics and their ilk need not apply. The sun had slipped behind the green hills of central Louisiana but the day was still bright. Most cars whizzing along U.S. 71 zipped right by on the KKK sign and the ominous hooded figure beside it.

"People don't come until after dark," said a state grand dragon John W. King, a Winfield lawyer. "They don't care to be seen at a Klan rally."

He said that the Klan is famed for clandestine terrorism, murder, whippings and fire to impose its version of law and order—and work hasn't gotten around that times have changed.

The bloody image often repels potential members whose violence is like just south of Atlanta the hums but who balk at violence — it appeals to what King calls the "twists, wild men and radicals."

"But the haters pass right on through," King added. "They don't stay long."

This grand dragon is state commander for the United Klans of America, Inc. (UKA), richest and most visible of the 15 separate and jealous Klan groups known to the FBI.

The encampment seemed remarkably well protected. It was patrolled by 10 armed men wearing gray military uniforms, boots, black helmets.

Each man's belt bore a holstered pistol. A two-foot bicycle chain dangled beside it. King, wearing coveralls, was fiery-faced and sweating hard from the unaccustomed labor of helping deck the grassy field with props for the "Americanism Rally."

They included: —A 30-foot-tall wooden cross, wrapped in burlap and soaked with diesel fuel, to be lighted later; plus a four-foot cross made of lead pipe, the other the burner of a gas stove. Fueled by a tank of butane, the small cross flamed near the fence gate, beside the floodlight wizard.

—An 18-wheel flatbed truck as a platform for musicians and speakers. Microphones stood on tripods. King, wearing coveralls, was fiery-faced and sweating hard from the unaccustomed labor of helping deck the grassy field with props for the "Americanism Rally."

—An old Army tent to shelter a concession stand, where Klan members sold soft drinks, sandwiches and slivers of cake; two smaller tents for rank and file workers.

—Two portable outhouses. —Two large and luxurious motor homes, one for King, the other for Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the UKA's imperial wizard.

Keeping tabs on the UKA and other Klans used to involve millions of FBI dollars and hundreds of agents and informers. But except for a militant klavern here and there, FBI spokesmen say things have been routine since 1971.

The FBI says membership in the UKA has declined considerably since 1971 but numbers of Klan organizations continue to be involved in atrocious de-

nying others their constitutional rights. The FBI estimates that United Klans of America, the largest group, has a membership of 1,700. In 1972, they estimated it at 3,200.

Actually, Klans were never very secret to the FBI or interesting to police. By dark nearly 200 cars and pickups were parked on the field but over half left in a rainstorm struck.

About 100 spectators stuck through two hours of speeches resembling fundamentalist preaching, condemning racial integration, troubles at Pontiac, Mich., in 1971.

ist!" cried Shelton. "People say Christ was a Jew. He was not. Show me anywhere in the old King James Bible where it says Jesus was a Jew!"

Our country was founded by men with names like Hamilton, Adams and Washington, said Shelton, and he mourned today's "Kissingers, Schlingers and Goldsteins."

At the end, 23 hooded klaverns in white satin robes waved torches in a ritual "thing" that big cross. It was not particularly spectacular, rained had diluted the ritual.

Not many heeded King's pleas to stick around and sign on.

"If you're interested in talking to us about the Klan, we're here to do it and we're not in any hurry to leave," he called.

But it was around midnight. The exodus continued.

"We are planning to change our style," King told a newspaper man while unplugging his public address system. "We're going to hold meetings in motel banquet halls, places like that, instead of out in fields."

Cynical FBI agents, who suspect that money is the root of most Klans, say leaders have nothing against the affluent, either, but that any member will do.

The UKA plainly has enough money flowing in to pay Shelton \$15,800 a year and provide him with a motor home nearly as big as a Greyhound bus to travel from Klavern to Klavern, coast to coast.

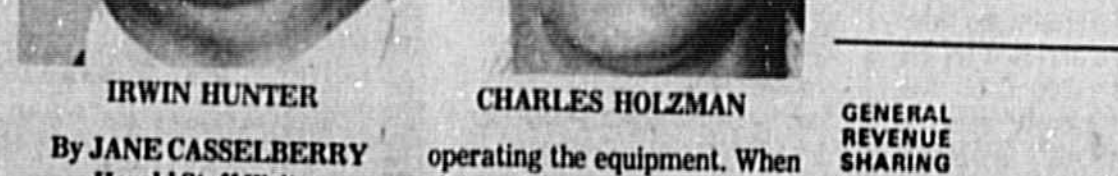
He claims klaverns in almost every state.

Proof that the UKA had Yankee klaverns came when FBI men identified by the FBI as "UKA affiliates" were arrested on a charge of bombing 10 parked school buses during integration troubles at Pontiac, Mich., in 1971.

Shelton says the UKA is financed by a monthly assessment of 50 cents a member, paid to the national UKA from whatever dues are imposed by the local.

No other Klan of the 15 seems prosperous, though James R. Venable of Stone Mountain, Ga., claims over 100,000 members for his National Knights. Shelton is among those who doesn't believe it.

"They're real paper tigers," he scoffed. "Anybody can set up a Klan. But I doubt if all the other Klans could muster in total membership what we have in just two Louisiana parishes."



Dimmie Johnson, 19, of Houston, Texas has been elected Grand Dragon

Legal Notice
NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of Valer's Junior, located at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, has filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, a Certificate of Fictitious Name, No. 1974-118, dated August 27, 1974, DEE-181.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, and under a final judgment rendered in said Court on the 27th day of June, A.D. 1974, in that certain case entitled, Charles E. Newman and George S. Fender vs. Region Developers, Inc., Defendant, with aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and have levied upon the following described property owned by Region Developers, Inc. said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

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DEAR ABBY Daughter Retarded And Pregnant

DEAR ABBY: We are just about to lose our minds over this problem and are hoping you can at least tell us where to go to get some help.

Our 14-year-old daughter has always been very developed for her age, but she's slightly retarded mentally. We just found out that she is pregnant. The boy responsible for it is only 15.

Any way, the boy's father has been very nice about it. He's divorced and has custody of the boy. He has agreed to do anything we want, but we don't know what we want yet.

We really don't want to punish the boy because he's not a bad kid. He's never been in any trouble before, and sending him to a penal institution wouldn't help our daughter any.

A forced marriage, if it's possible for kids of their ages, doesn't seem right either.

We've considered an abortion, also letting her carry the child to term and adopting it out, or even keeping it ourselves to raise. We are so confused. Everyone we talk to has a different solution. Can you help us decide what is right for all concerned?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Consider all the options and discuss them with a professional who has had experience in such matters. Your clergyman, Family Service, or a counselor from your local Planned Parenthood Association can help you. You are wise to ask for guidance. God bless you and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: This problem has been bothering me for a long time, and I hope you can help me.

My son, who is a priest and clinical psychologist, sends mimeographed letters to all his relatives and friends every year at Christmas time. It's the only time he writes.

His brothers and sisters have told me that they do not like this idea. They say they realize that he is very busy, but in those Christmas letters all he does is brag about what he has accomplished and the "honors" he has received.

Should I pass their criticism on to my son in the hope that he will send them this type of letter in the future?

I have already told him that I do not like receiving an impersonal, mimeographed letter.

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You've told your son how you feel. Let the others who share your feelings tell him themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old woman who might have a problem.

Four or about six weeks ago there was a 14-year-old boy living in my neighborhood who had a pretty wild crush on me. His folks were fairly bad off, he didn't seem to have any friends and he seemed so sad and dejected, one day I invited him in for milk and freshly-baked cookies. He was painfully shy at first, but by the end of the night he was talking up a storm, and when he left, he looked happier than I've ever seen him.

Two days later I received a letter from him. It said all the usual stuff a 14-year-old might say in a "love" letter. I received one nearly every day after that. Also, he would walk by my house fairly often.

A few weeks ago, his family suddenly moved out of town for some unknown reason and his letters stopped coming. Now, finally, we come to my problem. I miss him dreadfully. It's awfully lonely without him popping up from out of nowhere. Is it abnormal for me to feel this way? I mean, does it seem right for me to be affected this way by a teen-age boy?

LONGESOME

DEAR LONGESOME: If you actually are entertaining romantic ideas about this lad, yes, it is a bit unusual. But apparently he filled a need in your life so don't feel guilty about an honest emotion. It's not all that "abnormal."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 4870, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 121 Lark Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

MOVING CAN BE A REAL HEADACHE! For fast relief call the Welcome Wagon Hostess.

BETTY CARTER 322-1812 Sanford

SANDRA RAWLINS 834-9212 Casselberry

MARILYN GARLANTI 834-9212 Altamonte Springs

SHIRLEY MILLET 834-9212 Forst City

HILDA RICHMOND 374-1142 Deltona

Ruby Anniversary For J.R. Grants



Ruth and Russell Grant in Jovial Mood at Party

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

Hundreds of friends paid honor to Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Grant at a Longwood Hotel reception Sunday celebrating the couple's 40th wedding anniversary.

Well-known in the Central Florida area, Mr. Grant is a businessman and rancher and Mrs. Grant is the pastor of the First Pentecostal Church of Longwood.

The party was given for the couple by their sons and daughters: Mrs. Robert (Shirley) DePre of Plainfield, Ind.; Mrs. Vernon (Sibby) Coombs, Mrs. Earl (Patsy Ruth) Jackson, both of Longwood and Fred of Atlanta and Richard of Hicksville, N.Y.

Both natives of Florida, the honor couple were married in Summerfield, Fla. A red and white theme was used at the party, with flowers in the chosen colors decorating the scene. Highlighting the three-tiered wedding cake was the same miniature bride and groom which had adorned Mr. Grant's parents' 63rd wedding anniversary cake.

Mrs. Grant was attractively dressed for the occasion in a long blue gown with lace bodice and accented with pleated skirt. She wore a corsage of white rose buds and baby's breath.

The tipoff: "The only reason I left football to get into politics was job security," Pres. Gerald Ford must have had a premonition. He chose those words in 1967 at the Pro Football Hall of Fame ceremony, explaining why he shunned a pro offer and quit coaching after five years at Yale.

Q. I have always wondered why Lou Gehrig died. I know he fractured his hands 17 times but I don't think that could have anything to do with it. Can you tell me? — Karen Jackson, Westminster, Calif.

There is a fine new book out, "No Cheering in the Press Box" by Jerry Holtzman, including the reminiscences of 18 veteran sports journalists. In it, Fred Lieb poignantly details the discovery by Lou that he had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a rare and incurable disease that attacks the central nervous system—it eventually caused death three years after it was diagnosed in 1938. I never heard about those 17 fractures.

Q. I was telling a friend of mine that Henry Cooper was the first professional fighter who knocked Al off his feet but that when he did get up, he was beating Cooper so bad, Elizabeth Taylor stopped the fight. He says she didn't and I say she did. — David Dean Thompson, Dewey, Okla.

Q. I think a professional football team would profit the state of Oklahoma and can't understand the apathy on the part of the news media toward the Oklahoma City Wranglers, when they report on Little League, high school, etc. I would like to know the reason for such an attitude. — W.F., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Q. You say you can answer tough questions. Well, I have one for you. Bill Craver, Jim Devlin, George Hall and Al Nichols all played for the National Association in 1875 and in 1877 all four played for Louisville in the National League when they were declared ineligible. Please tell me what happened that led to their "declaration of ineligibility?" — Robert Wolfe, Sacramento, Calif.

Q. I think it is indecible, they were accused of, and admitted to, dumping games — one of baseball's first big scandals. The culprits had gone around wearing diamond stickpins and flashy rings. Louisville lost the pennant to Boston by three games.

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Q. Well, I'm sure my writing brethren in Oklahoma don't consider the Wranglers on a par with the Miami Dolphins or Minnesota Vikings, or even the Houston Oilers.

Q. In the early pro football exhibition games, have the new-rules' changed had any noticeable effect on the strategy of the game? — Ted McMorrow, New Haven, Conn.

Q. They've limited the amount of field goals kicked which was an intended effect. But I'm not sure they've swung the pendulum over to offense very noticeably because one thing you can't legislate against is the innate conservatism of football coaches. I believe there'll be only a minimal rise in the scoring of touchdowns and the game will be essentially the same one we've seen in recent years with zone defenses still cutting off the long, spectacular passing plays.

Q. I'm tired of all the critics saying baseball is a dying sport. — All you got to do is look at the attendance figures. You couldn't even get a ticket to the Dodger games when the Cincinnati Reds were in town. — Rick Ford, Fullerton, Calif.

I might say southern California, particularly around the O'Malley lair in Chavez Ravine, is an oasis. The Dodgers are phenomenal in putting people through the turnstiles — a lesson in astute management. But the fact is that Boston, New York, Cincinnati and that new kid on the block, the Texas Rangers, are all on the attendance-wise, which proves that baseball must be a hardy sport indeed to withstand the bammers who've run it.

Q. For myself and many others who have become more interested in tennis these days, could you explain the terms "seeded" and "unseeded?" — Leo Carmel, Oakland, Calif.

Q. Seeding is the arbitrary ranking of players before a tournament so that in the early competition the top-ranked players aren't met each other and take much of the suspense from the tournament. That doesn't prevent an unseeded player (one not ranked in the top 10) from reaching the finals through a series of upsets. Jimmy Connors has done it before he started getting seeded.

Parting shot: The next big hustle in sports will be indoor soccer. Franchises are now being peddled.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him at (name and address of this newspaper). The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

MURRAY OLDERMAN Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis

Killed Lou Gehrig In 1941

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Winter Springs Tigers try on their new uniforms for the first time. The young Pop Warner Pee Wees, 10, 11, and 12-year-olds, are anxious to begin play along with other YMCA sponsored league teams in Seminole county this season. (Herald Photo by Lee Geiger)

POP WARNERS ISSUED UNIFORMS

Phillies Edge Reds

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer Junior Kennedy was a defensive replacement ... sort of.

The young Cincinnati second baseman replaced Dan Driess in the eighth inning Monday night and promptly made the play — the bad one — that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over the Reds.

The Phils loaded the bases on two singles, a sacrifice and an intentional walk, then Dave Cash punched a grounder to Kennedy's left side. The 24-year-old second baseman fielded the ball, appeared to glance toward first base for an instant, then threw home — late and wild.

The ball sailed about 10 feet wide of the plate. Mike Anderson scored the tying run on what was ruled a fielder's choice and a run batted in for

Cash. And Del Unser continued home on the throwing error. It proved to be the winning run when the Reds got one back in the ninth.

In other National League games, New York beat Houston 5-4 and Atlanta defeated Montreal 3-2. In the American League, Milwaukee topped Oakland 2-1. Cleveland downed Kansas City 4-1. Minnesota nipped New York 7-6 and Detroit lamed California 6-2.

The loss dropped secondplace Cincinnati three games behind Los Angeles in the National League West. Third-place Philadelphia ended a three-game losing streak and pulled within 2 1/2 of first-place Pittsburgh in the East.

Mets 5, Astros 3 Felix Millan squeezed home the tying run with a perfect bunt single, then Rusty Staub

carried home the winner that tied New York past Houston. Braves 3, Astros 2 Buzz Capra held Montreal scoreless for eight innings and Dusty Baker hit a home run, leading the Braves over Montreal.

Capra struck out eight and allowed only three hits until the ninth, when the Expos broke his shutout bid on singles by Ron Fairly, Mike Jorgensen and Jim Northrup. Max Leon relieved Capra and Jorgensen scored Montreal's second run as Bob Bailey hit into a double play.

Brewers 2, A's 1 Billy Champion and Tom Murray combined on a six-hitter for Milwaukee. Champion gave up only four hits, singled for leaving after Joe Rudi singled in the seventh inning. Murphy

hit Gene Tenace with a pitch and Jesse Alou's single scored Rudi but Dick Green ended the inning by grounding into a double play.

Indiana 4, Royals 1 Jim Perry cooled off Kansas City on five hits for his 14th victory, only two fewer than brother Gaylord. Sacrifice flies by Rusty Torres in the third inning and Frank Duffy in the fifth off Paul Splittorff gave Perry the run he needed.

Twins 7, Yankees 6 Rod Carew's two-run, bases-loaded single capped a three-run sixth inning and the Twins held on to snap New York's five-game winning streak.

Tigers 6, Angels 2 Phil Frazier, Ed Brinkman and Ron LeFlore smashed home runs while Lerrin LaFlore scattered 10 hits, including a homer by Lee Stanton of the losers.

Iron Worker Golf Champ

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — He's a part-time golfer and a full-time construction worker.

He didn't go to college, never played in a major tournament, and lists his chief accomplishment as a club championship at a public course that "doesn't have any good players."

But he's the author of a stunning upset in the first round of the 74th United States Amateur Golf Championship.

He's Larry Lis, 23, of Avella, Pa., and on Monday Lis beat the tournament's defending champion, Craig Stadler of La Jolla, Calif., 1-up.

Lis' big win on the 4,754-yard, par 71 Ridgewood Country Club course left him "ecstatic." But the 6-foot, 150-pound iron worker said he didn't think he was out of his league.

"When you watch these big guys, they look and play just like everybody else," Lis said. "The big names here are just as human as the rest of us," said Lis, who faced William

Sibbick of Martinsville, Va., in a second-round action today. The three-times-a-week golfer explained why he decided to try for the amateur title for the first time this year. "I got tired of everybody else getting top billing and I thought I could do just as good."

Stadler, 21, who won the Fresno State Classic this year, had trouble putting throughout the match. He failed to record a birdie in the match.

The turning point of the match was the 13th, according to Lis, who birdied the hole to claim the victory. He parred 14 and 15, while Stadler bogeyed the holes. Both players parred the final three holes.

With Stadler out of the running, two members of the NCAA championship team from Wake Forest, Curtis Strange and Jay Haas, moved into contention along with Dick Siderow, the current British Amateur titlist.

Coach Darrell Mudra says Cooper had a great attitude in the spring and was working hard toward becoming a professional. Football player after graduation.

When Cooper began fall practice Monday with 124 other Seminoles, he was moved from defensive end to linebacker. His comments on the shift demonstrate what Cooper says are some changes in coaching techniques.

'Fired' Seminole Now Wants To Play

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Bert Cooper says he wants to put his football past behind him at Florida State and get on with "contributing something to the Seminoles."

Cooper, a 6-foot-1, 238-pound senior, was a central figure in the bitter feelings that arose from the winter practice of 1973 when a number of players quit, including coach Larry Jones of inhumane practice techniques.

Cooper said Jones fired him from the squad after he refused to quit despite being forced to run laps continuously and not being "given the chores of a football player."

Jones said Cooper stole some head-rest towels from a plane on the return flight from Florida State's last football game of 1972 at South Carolina.

After a 9-11 season last year, Jones quit in January. Cooper wanted to see who the new coach would be and he rejoined the squad in the spring.

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Major League Leaders

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing player names, teams, and statistics like batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

'Shalt Nots' For Women

Women's Liberation is often a two-edged sword. It cuts a path to freedom for women, but in doing so clears the way to new dangers.

Women are out in their automobiles alone, later, and more often these days, exposing themselves to the dangers of the open road and dark parking lots more than ever before. They have a new responsibility to sharpen up and play it smart to ensure their safety when driving around alone.

The August issue of the Orange-Seminole Law Enforcement news presents a special dedication for the lone woman driver. "The Ten Commandments were made for everyone, but the Lone

Woman Driver must have a set of her own," the report maintains. The first important commandments is, Thou Shalt Not Pick Up Hitchhikers. Being a "Lady Samaritan" can be extremely risky when you're on the road alone. That innocent looking boy with the sweet face might be a Baby-Face Nelson in disguise, it warns.

Other commandments include, Thou Shalt Not Give Stranded Motorists A Lift. When you're driving along the highway and see an anxious motorist standing in front of his raised hood, keep right on driving. Instead of giving someone a lift yourself, go the

nearest service station and report the situation. Thou Shalt Be Sure To Carry Spare Change. Asking for hand-outs may work for a panhandler, but in times of emergency a few spare coins are a necessity. That pay phone won't work on love, and that dime might just be needed to call the police.

Thou Shalt Always Lock Your Door When Driving Alone. An unlocked door or window is an invitation for intruders. A locked door is not only a security measure but in case of collision it will prevent you from flying out the door.

Thou Shalt Not Enter An Unlit Parking Lot Alone. Having a personal bodyguard is not always feasible, but try to have someone accompany you in your car at night. A lone female walking through a deserted parking lot with one gaudy car can get by with one good eye. You can get by with one lung, and so on. The reason suppressing perspiration under the arms is not harmful is that the skin in other locations does the sweating for you. The localized suppression then is not enough to prevent the body from benefiting from the normal sweating mechanism that occurs all over the body for cooling and elimination of waste.

Thou Shalt Always Drive Defensively. Placing the blame on "the other guy" won't help much if you're the one in the hospital. Always watch for the unexpected. Thou Shalt Always Keep Your Car Up To Snuff. Avoiding a problem is easier than remedying one. Listen to your women's intuition. If you think something is amiss, stop in at a service facility and have it checked.

Thou Shalt Not Let Your Gas Tank Go Below Half Full. The increased fuel shortage, many service stations are operating on reduced hours. It may be difficult to find an open station when your fuel needle nudges empty.

Thou Shalt Learn The Mechanical Basics Of Your Car. Your Owner's manual wasn't meant to line your glove compartment; it was meant to be read. Try to acquaint yourself with this reference.

Finally, Thou Shalt Be Prepared For Disabling Situations. The basic ingredients for a well-stocked car include: a jack and spare tire, signal flare or lamps, flashlight, city and state road maps and first aid kit.

DEAR POLLY: — For almost a year I have been trying to find a way to preserve carnations and corsages from school proms. I hope someone will tell me a couple good ways to do this. I want to keep them in a scrapbook and have them look half-way decent. — LINDY

DEAR POLLY: — My Pet Peeve is with those people who call on the phone at regular meal times and just keep on talking and talking until you tell them you are busy with a meal. Of course, an emergency is excusable. Telephone sales people so often select such times to make their calls. I think this is bad timing. — BILLIE

DEAR POLLY: — I well understand Mary B.'s worry about flags that fray. I do not think people who are really patriotic want to fly frayed or frayed flags. Before using a new flag turn in an extra beam at the end and stitch it on the machine several times. When that frays make another small extra. Strich stitching added at the top and bottom also helps. — F.C.D.

DEAR POLLY: — I hope my Pointer will help Mary B. who has trouble with flags becoming frayed along the outer edge. Before flying a new flag, cut while nylon net in a strip about two inches wide and slightly longer than the end of the flag. Fold the edges of the net to the center as bias tape is folded and place this a beer can end of the flag, as you would bias tape. Zigzag stitch over it two or three times. The net and the sewing will become invisible and the flag will not wear out nearly so soon. I have seen school flags so treated that stay perfect looking for as long as 10 years. — CAROLINE

DEAR POLLY: — An old metal shoe horn makes a fine miniature spade or trowel to dig young plants from pots they are grown in. If they are small the plants can be set out with this miniature garden tool. — MARY T.

DEAR POLLY: — Often you see someone striking a glass jar cap across the edge with the handle of a knife to open the jar. I am stunner when I see this. Once when I did it and turned the lid the jar was broken underneath and I cut several fingers very badly. Since then I strike the CENTER of the lid with the knife handle and this works in most cases. If it does not help I take a beer can pour and loosen around the end of the cap. As soon as a bit of air slips under the cap it will open easily. Also one can usually put a jar under hot running water but NEVER strike around the edge of the jar. — ANNE

DEAR HEADERS: — If you do not mind the jar no longer being air tight use an ice pick to punch a couple of holes in the metal top. Enough air will get in to break the vacuum. — POLLY.

DR. L. E. LAMB Doctors Can't Ban Products

DEAR DR. LAMB — Something has been bothering me for some time, and I would like your answer to it. I am not a medical man, but it is my understanding that suppression of a natural glandular function of the body is injurious to health. If this is correct why don't the doctors take action to get anti-perspirants banned from the market?

DEAR READER — Banning products is not a function of the doctors. Product safety is a responsibility of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) of your federal government. Some anti-perspirants have been banned for different reasons.

Your body has a lot of redundant capacity. You have two kidneys and can get by with one kidney and can get by with one good eye. You can get by with one lung, and so on. The reason suppressing perspiration under the arms is not harmful is that the skin in other locations does the sweating for you. The localized suppression then is not enough to prevent the body from benefiting from the normal sweating mechanism that occurs all over the body for cooling and elimination of waste.

It is possible to have a stricture of the outlet of the penis from a reaction to circumcision, but a very small opening can be something that a child is born with. Its only real importance is the obstruction to normal urination. Any obstruction that does this will often cause bladder distention and infections in either young or old.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read about the little girl who refused to have a bowel movement. My little grandson had the same problem.

He would lie belly down on the floor with both hands pressing the groin to prevent having a bowel movement or to pass urine. We went through all the begging, teasing and coaxing routine. When he was 4-12 he complained of abdominal pain. Well at last the doctors found out he had a very small opening of the urinary tract. He had had it since infancy. He wasn't able to urinate properly. Instead he held it.

The bladder began to expand, and it was so large it caused him trouble in moving his bowels. He also had bladder

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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HERALD BUSINESS REVIEW

Prepared By The Herald Advertising Department — Call 322-2611 or 831-9993

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Did you know that anyone who owns, operates, maintains or uses a motor vehicle in the State of Florida will be required to show proof of liability insurance in order to pass vehicle inspection?
Motorcycles must be covered as well as automobiles.
This new law was passed by the 1973 General Session of the Legislature in order to protect the driving public from the financial disaster that may result from an accident.
Many people have ignored the Financial Responsibility Law already on the books. Now, it will be necessary for the motorist to show proof of proper insurance at the time of the annual motor vehicle inspection.
Some motorists have neglected to get this important protection because of the cost. At Blair Agency, after a reasonable down payment, the insurance premium can be financed with low monthly payments.
The Blair Agency invites you to compare their prices before you buy.
The Blair Agency specializes in helping young drivers ages 16 through 25, with good or poor driving records. They can also place those motorists who have had accidents, and needed an SR-22 filing to keep their records. They offer competitive rates to those drivers over 25 with clean records. You They are—Monday through Thursday, 9-5. Friday located at 202 S. Park Ave., 9-4 and Saturday 9-12. Phone Sanford and have hours to suit. 323-3866 and 323-7710.

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Shoe Tree Offers Happy Feet At A Savings

The friendly staff at Shoe Tree, Allen Bransford, and Nat Goodman display the fine footwear waiting for you at Shoe Tree.

In just a few days thousands of feet will carry the children back to school. Some feet will be eager and some a little unwilling, but eager or not all the feet will feel better and look better in shoes from Shoe Tree. For back to school in Florida, boys and girls wear sandals. Shoe Tree caters to the people of Florida and carries a large stock of sandals the year around. There are sandals in bright, vivid and soft pastel colors with stacked and low heels. Shoe Tree has been owned and operated by H.B. Taylor in its present location since 1967. For back to school in Florida, the men's shoes are available in sizes 6 1/2 to 13, with values to \$21.99 now on sale at one-half price. For men who love the look and feel of a smart boot, Shoe Tree offers the best. Acme, Dingo, Wrangler and Texas are some of the better brand names. There are western sport type, motor cycle and snake boots. Shoe Tree tries to keep at least to different styles of boots on hand at all times. In addition to boots they stock men's shoes, both dressy and casual. Krause glove leather shoes, Converse canvas deck shoes, and Minkie moccasins are also on hand. Shoe Tree has the largest moccasin display around with sizes and styles to please everyone. Women can select from hundreds of styles in sizes ranging from 4 to 11 in both narrow and wide widths. Pumps, elegant evening shoes, dressy smart daytime and casual kick arounds are of price. If you're the type of a woman who doesn't blindly follow the styles of today, then Shoe Tree is the place for you to shop. They carry different styles, not only the latest fashions. Just on the rise, they still remain competitive in price. In addition to shoes, you can select accessories such as coordinating hand bags, socks, hosiery, slippers and a variety of shoe coloring at Shoe Tree. Shoe Tree keeps the customer first in mind and selects the various styles of shoes and accessories accordingly. Stop by today and pick yourself a bargain in the Shoe Tree.

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THE HERALD

Hunt's Help For Fine Fall Gardens

ONE OF THE MANY FINE PRODUCTS AVAILABLE AT HUNTS
Joe Duggar owner, of Hunts Tuxedo Feed Store

It's Fall garden time again and the friendly and knowledgeable people down at Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store in Sanford are ready and anxious to help you prepare for a bounteous bumper crop of vegetables.
Hunt's carries a full supply of healthy fall vegetable plants, such as tomatoes, peppers, cauliflower, lettuce, etc. They have a complete supply of tools, fertilizers and weed killers; everything you need to get your garden off to a good start and keep it weed free and thriving. Hunt's has been in the same location under the same name since 1941. Joe Duggar and his wife, Margaret, purchased the business in 1972 after having worked it for six years. They are ably assisted in the store by Wayne Rumbler, Mike Bronson and Richard Brinkle. All are experienced and knowledgeable gardeners who own a successful garden.
What is the secret of their success? At Hunt's the motto is "courtesy for all." This and the fact that Duggar carries only the best quality brands make up the winning combination. Duggar was born and raised in Sanford and is familiar with the needs and wants of area residents.
In addition to a full line of gardening equipment, Hunt's keeps the amateur gardener in mind. They have medical supplies and feed necessary to keep your pets healthy, contented and handsome. It is the complete store for anyone who owns a cat, dog, rabbit, guinea pigs or a mink.
For the larger farm animals, Hunt's has a full stock of feed and various essential medications, including equine vaccine. Horse owners should check at Hunt's the next time they need tack.
Farm type hardware, fencing, tools and hay are just a few more of the wide assortment of supplies available at Hunt's.
There are beautiful horse statues, in a variety of different types in life-like colors and in various positions. These statues make gifts to be treasured indefinitely.
Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store is located in downtown Sanford, on Sanford Avenue at 2nd Street. If you find your order too bulky to fit into your car, saving compact deliveries are made anywhere in the areas of Sanford, Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Geneva, Winter Springs, Lake Mary and Lake Monroe.
Hunt's building with its ample floor and storage space enables Duggar to remain well-stocked and provide his customers the convenience of one-stop shopping. For farmers, gardeners and pet lovers, Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store can fill all your needs.

NASA Charts 1980 Course

By FRANK MACOMBER
The Herald Services

Under the aegis of a new President, the federal space agency is charting a space course for the last two decades of the century.
Donald Heath, deputy director of the Goddard Space Flight Center, is heading a 30-man NASA committee assigned to work with other government agencies, the aerospace industry and universities on the nation's space patterns for 1980-2000.
The project, called "Outlook For Space," is to be completed by June 1 next year. NASA Chief James Fletcher will submit its findings and recommendations to President Ford.
If the President approves, the space agency will set its sights on the year 1980 while it still is rushing to complete the manned space shuttle program by late 1979.
Fletcher outline the 20-year program in a letter to Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, for Congress will be the final arbiter in how much of the NASA 1980-2000 timetable will be financed and to what extent on a year-to-year basis.
The NASA team will compile potential projects for review by top agency officials by mid-October. The team will select what they consider the most feasible and attractive possibilities, then call for detailed studies and descriptions of these.
Next February, NASA management will review the results of Heath's team effort and possible reshuffle some of its priorities.

These, according to Fletcher, are some of the projects to be considered for the 1980-2000 frame:
—A search for life on other planets. Actually this will start in 1976, nearly a year after NASA has launched two Viking spacecraft to the red planet Mars for landings.
—Interstellar probes. These would involve the launching of unmanned spacecraft for the study of faraway stars and galaxies.
—Planetary exploration following the Viking program.
This would require decisions where to send spacecraft after the Martian landings. Jupiter has been tagged as the most likely in the past.

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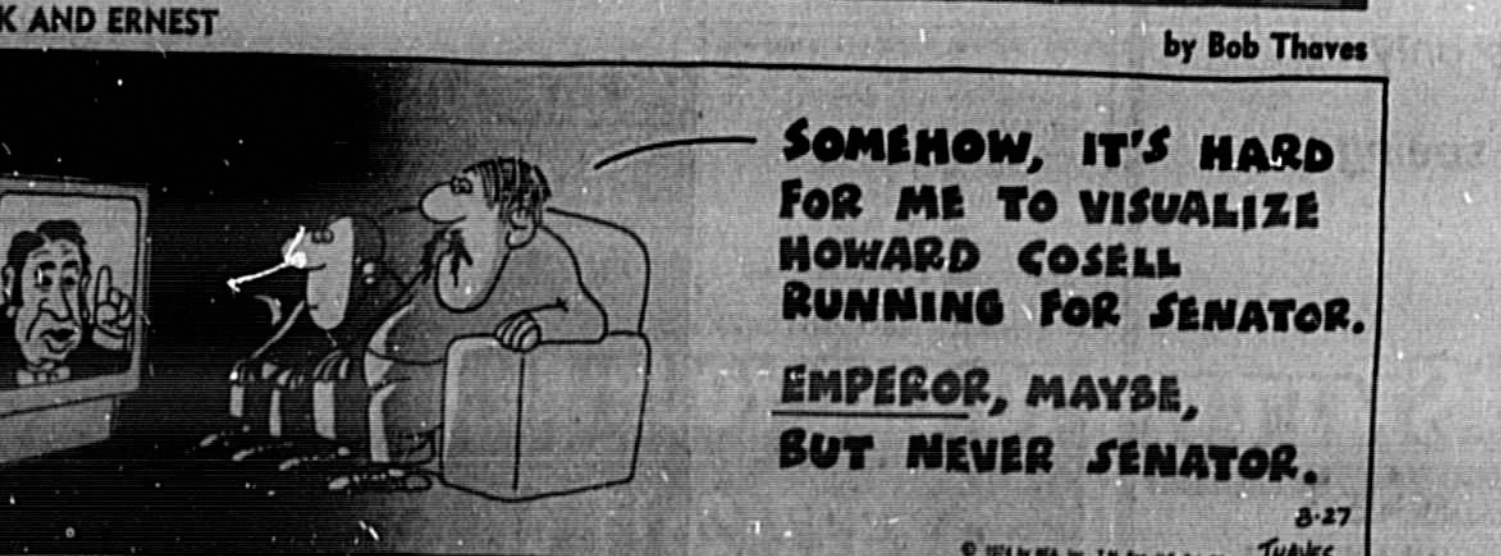
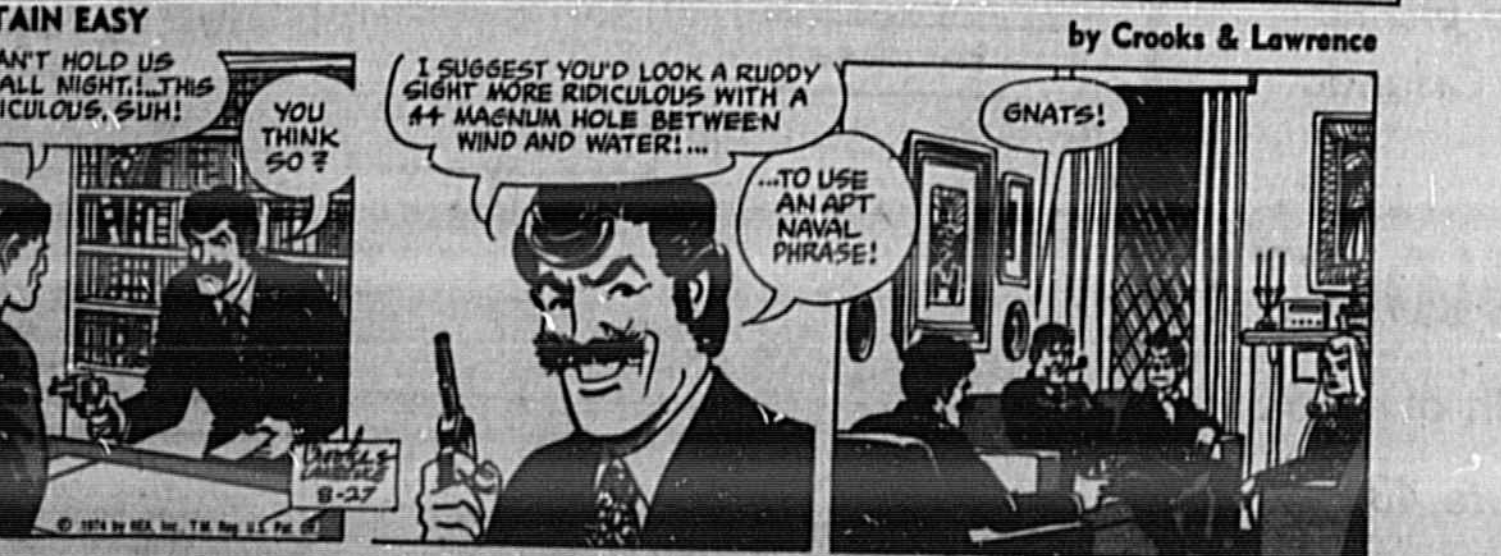
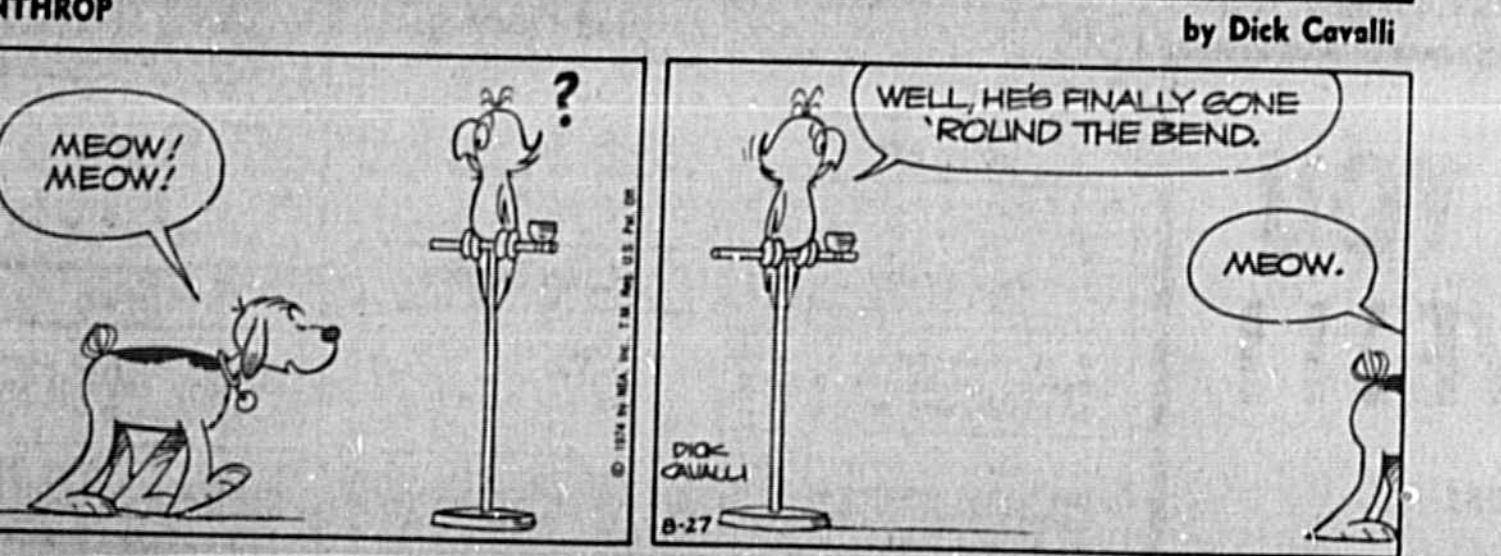
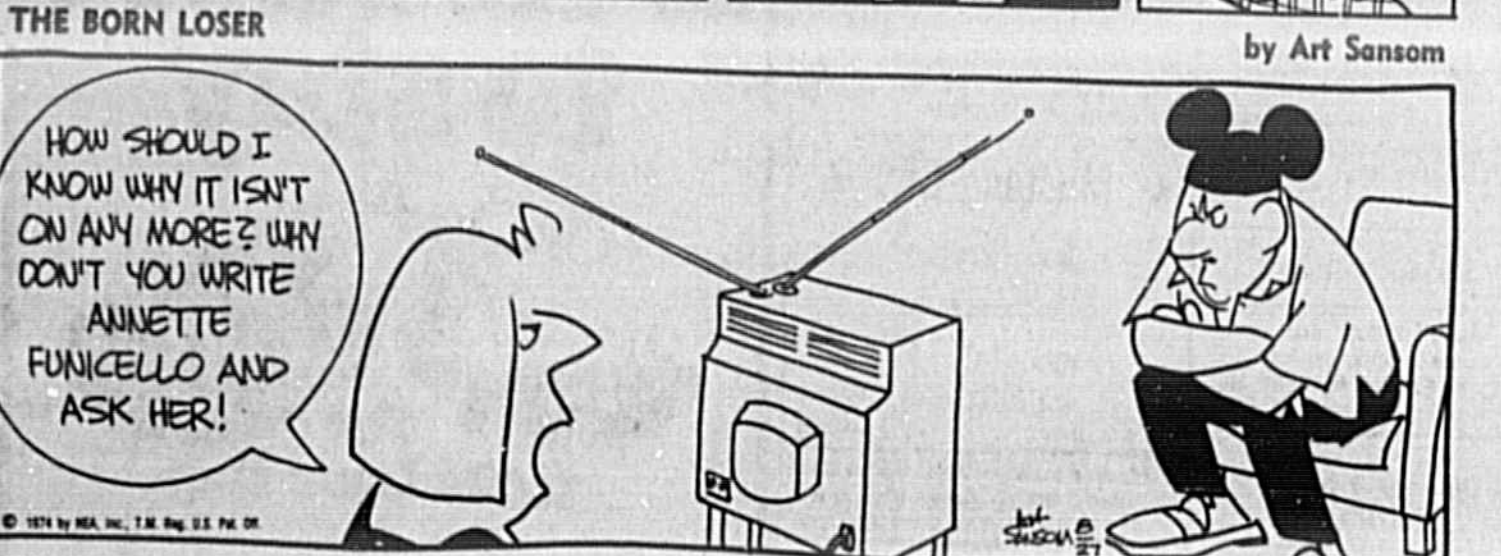
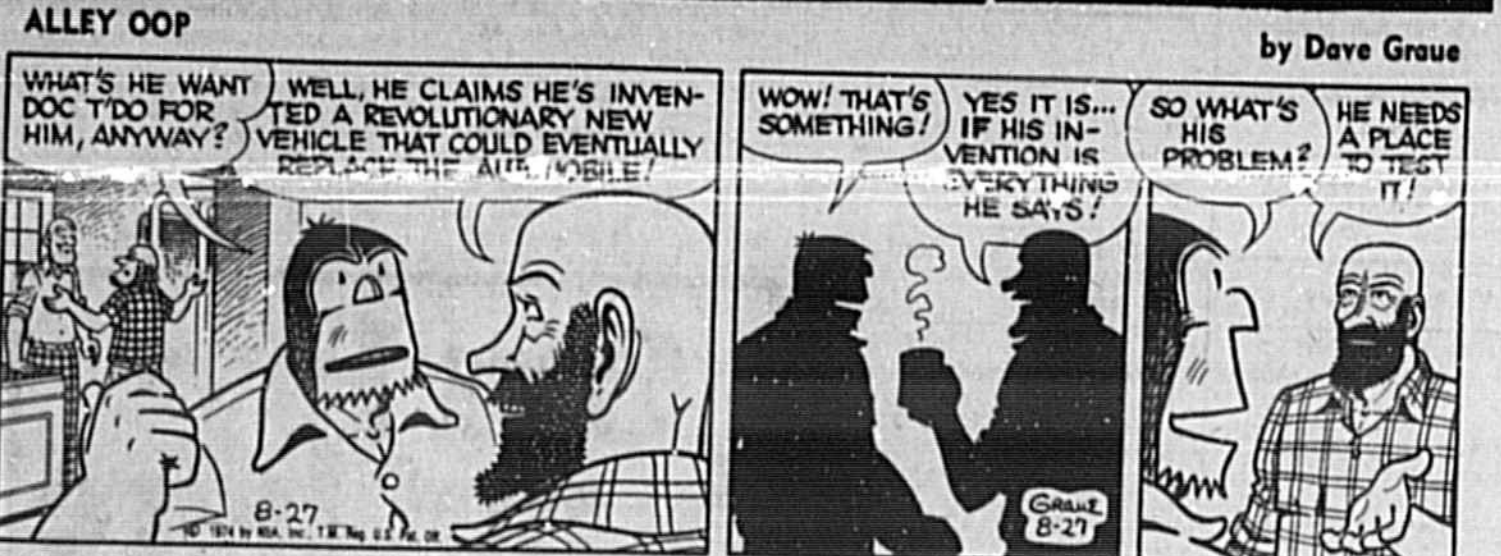
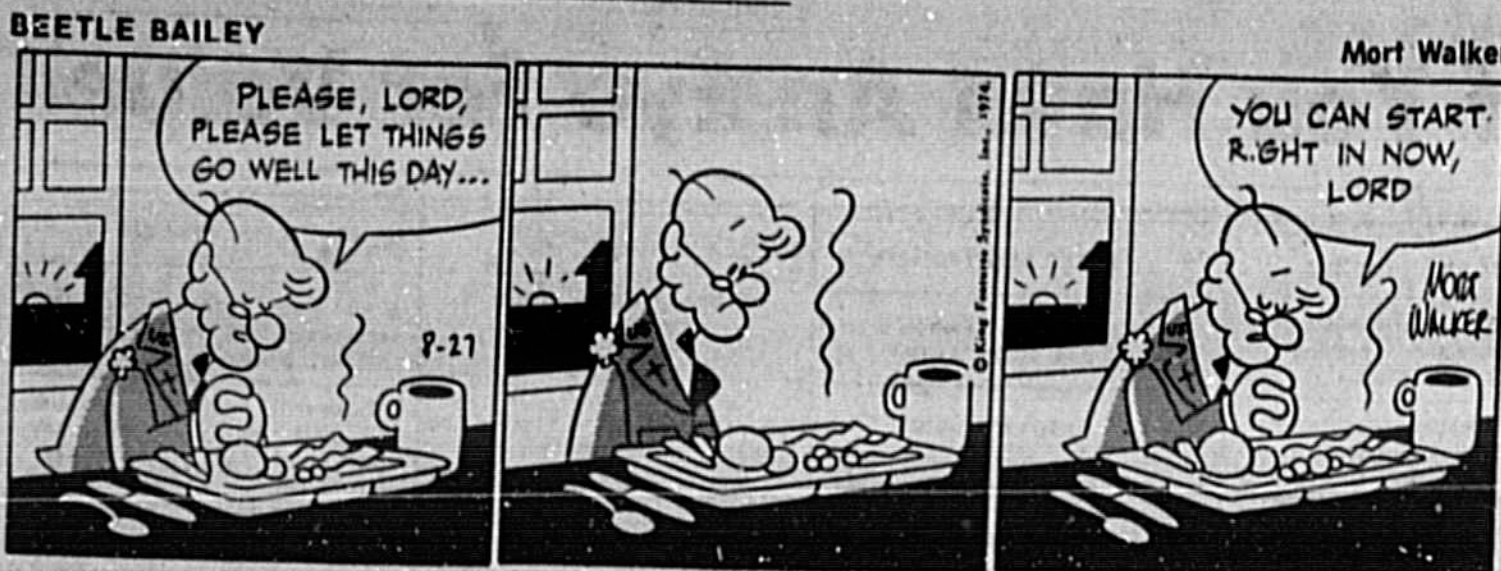
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

anyone does play spades he will be the declarer. If South raises him to two North will pass. He may make it. If he doesn't he will complain about bad luck.

Now suppose that South responds one notrump. The defense will start with five heart tricks and probably succeed in gathering a spade and a club or diamond for down one.

The real trouble results if South elects to try a two diamond response. That is a forcing bid and the chances are the partnership will wind up going down several tricks at such horrible game contract.

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♠	1♠	1♠	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — 5♥

The bidding has been: 27

West	North	East	South
1♠	1♠	1♠	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A K Q J 10 5 4 ♥ 8 5 3 2 ♦ 4 7 4

What do you do now?

A — Just bid four spades. There is little chance that you are missing a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades, your partner has rebid to two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

DOONESBURY



Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 6—Wednesday, August 28, 1974

Sanford, Florida 32711—Price 10 Cents

Altamonte Hiring Swofford?



By DONALD J. HERRING
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City council's rejection of the charter study advisory committee's proposal to place a new strong mayor type charter on the November general election ballot has led to a new move in an attempt to make ex-mayor Lawrence Swofford city manager.

The governing body led by Councilman Dan Dorfman voted 3-2 to place on the November ballot instead a simple choice of city manager or strong mayor type government. Dorfman said the council would follow the mandate of the November election by placing a new charter with the preferred type of government on the December city election ballot.

Mayor Norman Floyd and Councilman George Perkins, a former charter committee member, opposed the move.

Dorfman also led the abortive move last December, after Swofford's defeat in his bid for re-election, to strip Floyd of administrative powers and name Swofford city manager. Dorfman abandoned the plan after protesting citizens filed the council chamber.

Councilman Helen Keyser also added fuel to the fire by suggesting that the council accept the advisory committee's recommended charter, adding a clause which would permit council to withhold administrative powers from any mayor they deemed unqualified.

Mrs. Keyser has served as the city council's representative on the charter committee. The charter group originally had 15 members appointed by the city council, but when its final report was submitted to council last week, 12 members remained.

The committee's seven month tenure has expired but the group decided to stay loosely organized to see the fruits of weekly meetings over the period with numerous public hearings through the election ratification.

Committee members attending Tuesday night's council meeting left fuming mad, threatening to take their charter proposal to the people.

They scheduled a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting to map strategy to place the charter on the ballot.

"We'll go the petition method," said members of the group.

Under the state home rule law, petitions containing the signatures of 10 per cent of the registered voters can require that proposed ordinances or charter amendments be placed on the ballot for voter adoption with or without city council approval.

Councilman Cal DeVoney, who voted with Dorfman on the issue, attempted to talk with angry committee members in the city hall lobby, but received a thorough tongue lashing from former supporters.

Dorfman, a proponent of city manager type government, said Altamonte residents should choose their type of city government. The advisory committee's recommendation is for strong mayor type government.

He first asked for a series of work sessions on the proposed charter, but cut revision committee chairman Jane Richards, a former city clerk, short when she said her group wished to meet with the council in the work sessions.

"It is our ball, Mrs. Richards," Dorfman said, adding that the city council is under no obligation to accept the committee's recommendation verbatim. He said that its proposed charter and others will be considered by the council. He said 90 per cent of the recommended charter is good.

The charter proposal departs greatly from other area city charters. It gives many checks and balance powers to the people.

Jaques 'Relocated'

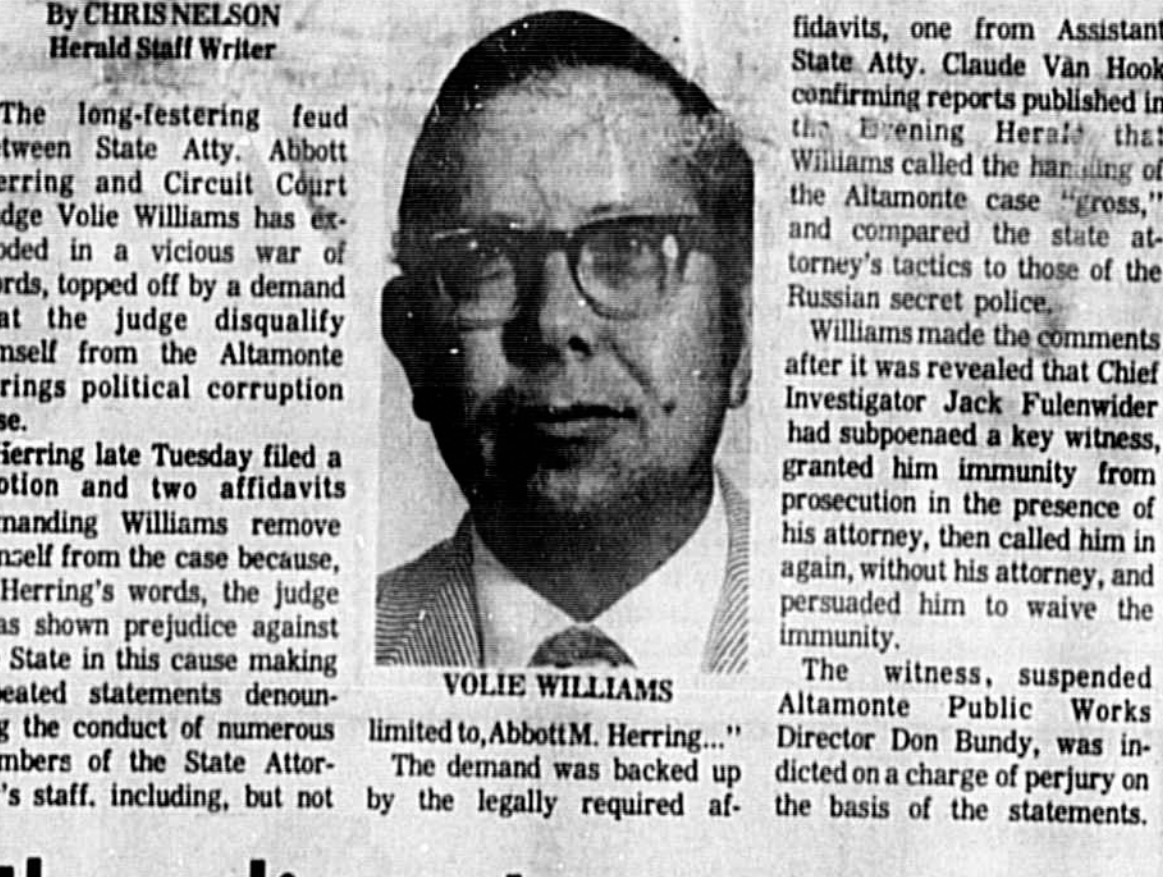
By DONALD J. HERRING
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Mayor Eugene Jaques' personal and official belongings were moved out of his spacious city hall office today into a smaller office to be shared with the city building inspector on City Clerk Orrie Shomate's orders.

Mrs. Shomate, named city hall office manager by the city council earlier this week, said the move was made in the interests of efficiency since Jaques is no longer serving full time.

Council last month took away Jaques' \$10,000 annual salary and administrative powers.

Herring-Williams Court Feud Erupts



By CHRIS NELSON
Herald Staff Writer

The long-festering feud between State Atty. Abbott Herring and Circuit Court Judge Volie Williams has exploded in a vicious war of words, topped off by a demand that the judge disqualify himself from the Altamonte Springs political corruption case.

Herring late Tuesday filed a motion and two affidavits demanding Williams remove himself from the case because, in Herring's words, the judge "has shown prejudice against the State in this cause making repeated statements denouncing the conduct of numerous members of the State Attorney's staff, including, but not limited to, Abbott M. Herring."

The demand was backed up by the legally required affidavits, one from Assistant State Atty. Claude Van Hook confirming reports published in the Evening Herald that Williams called the bar size of the Altamonte case "gross," and compared the state attorney's tactics to those of the Russian secret police.

Williams made the comments after it was revealed that Chief Investigator Jack Fuller had subpoenaed a key witness, granted him immunity from prosecution in the presence of his attorney, then called him in again, without his attorney, and persuaded him to waive the immunity.

The witness, suspended Altamonte Public Works Director Don Bundy, was indicted on a charge of perjury on the basis of the statements.

Williams would not permit use of the statements in court and said he had twice warned Herring against permitting witnesses to be interrogated in the absence of a prosecutor.

Herring's motion to disqualify Williams also contains an affidavit revealing details of last week's courtroom confrontation. Herring says he asked the judge if he ever said, "that he did not like the way I was running my office and was going to get a piece of my..."

Williams replied, "Hell, I put that in the records," Herring's affidavit says.

Williams, a 15-year court veteran who has announced he does not plan to seek re-election when his term expires, today said he has asked for a state probe of his own conduct.

"I have this date written the Florida Judicial Qualification Commission requesting they inquire into my judicial qualifications and waived the secrecy provision."

On the actual motion to disqualify himself, which he will have to rule on initially, before possible appeals court action, Williams said "I cannot comment."

"However, I do not believe anything would be wrong in observing that the rule under which the motion was filed has a requirement that Herring must certify that it is filed in good faith," Williams' prepared statement, handed to newsmen by his secretary Leslie Jones, suggests that Ms. Jones and County Bar Association President Ned Julian be contacted on matters which might affect the "good faith" requirement of Herring's motion.

According to Ms. Jones, a 20-year-old former secretary to the public defender, Assistant State Atty. Bill Staley last Friday in her presence called Williams an obscene name and said the judge "is never going to try any criminal cases here again."

Ms. Jones told the Evening Herald that she heard Staley make the remarks as they passed in the stairwell leading from the judge's chambers to the state attorney's office.

Julian, contacted by the Evening Herald, confirmed Ms. Jones' account, saying he was standing in the judge's waiting room preparing to interview a parole and probation officer when Staley and two assistants came "steaming through."

Julian, who had just argued a case before Williams against Staley, said "to the best of my recollection, Mr. Staley said that (characterization deleted) judge won't try any of our cases in our (characterization deleted) court again."

As Staley and his entourage passed through the hallway, Julian said, "I heard him remark, 'we have the grounds now.'" Julian said Staley was "kicking doors, banging the walls, and generally making a display of himself."

The outburst came after Williams refused to maintain a jury's conviction of a man for second degree murder in the shooting death of another man by the defendant's wife.

"I disturbed me personally because the judge had made a ruling, and when asked to explain his reasoning, had done so," Julian said.

Staley today refused to comment on his report statements, saying "I don't think it would be proper... Any comment that might be made ought to be made by Mr. Herring."

Herring today in Titusville said the question of good faith cannot be prejudiced by anything "Mr. Staley might have said or might not have said."

"The decision to file the motion to disqualify is my decision. The inception of it came from me. It is not a decision by any one in my office. Anything Mr. Julian might have to say or anyone else might have to say is irrelevant."



By DONALD J. HERRING
Herald Staff Writer

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"I disturbed me personally because the judge had made a ruling, and when asked to explain his reasoning, had done so," Julian said.

Staley today refused to comment on his report statements, saying "I don't think it would be proper... Any comment that might be made ought to be made by Mr. Herring."

Herring today in Titusville said the question of good faith cannot be prejudiced by anything "Mr. Staley might have said or might not have said."

"The decision to file the motion to disqualify is my decision. The inception of it came from me. It is not a decision by any one in my office. Anything Mr. Julian might have to say or anyone else might have to say is irrelevant."

Flooding Insurance Provokes 'Storm'

Seminole County commissioners attempted to gain federal flood insurance protection for the unincorporated areas Tuesday night, but ended up nearly drowning in a flood of protest from agricultural interests over the "fine print" in the proposed program.

The board agreed to postpone until Oct. 8 further consideration of an ordinance required by federal guidelines before the insurance can be made available.

An initial work session on the controversial proposal, which could make single-family dwellings eligible for \$35,000 in property damage insurance, and commercial business eligible for \$100,000 coverage, was set for Sept. 5 at 6 p.m.

The major stumbling block to adopting the ordinance appeared when former commissioner Ed Yarbrough stood and began questioning the degree of control the county would exert over agricultural out-buildings and minor structures.

County Planner Roger Neiswander reluctantly conceded that as written, the federal rules would require any roofed or four-walled structure to be both flood-proofed and elevated above the high water level.

Yarbrough, to the laughter of both commissioners and the audience, said that since at least 50 per cent of the county was mapped by the government as "flood prone," even such simple things as livestock feeders would fall under the federal guidelines.

Neiswander, also laughing, said, "using reason may not apply when you're dealing with the federal government."

Both men agreed that an accurate survey and mapping project to avoid error would cost the federal government at least \$500,000 for Seminole County alone.

Deserted Infant Improves

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A newborn baby girl who was apparently abandoned in the palm scrubs of an insect-infested vacant lot is doing well, officials say.

The infant, found Tuesday and temporarily given the name "Jane Doe" by police and hospital officials, was listed in fair condition at Tampa General Hospital.

"Her vital signs are good and she seems to be in normal condition," said hospital director Julian Rice.

"The infant weighed in at six pounds, seven ounces, other officials said.

Doctors said the child was 12 to 36 hours old when found by a passerby who said she thought she heard a cat crying in the field.

City-County Road Funds Approved

A \$600,000 road program, including a \$400,000 matching fund emergency paving project for SR 46-A in Sanford, has been approved by the Seminole County Commission.

Half of the money to be expended in 1974-75 will go towards a \$300,000 participation project with the City of Altamonte Springs to upgrade Montgomery Road from SR 436 to SR 44.

Other major projects on the agenda include \$75,000 for Lake Mary and Longwood, commissioners said. Adopted was a \$3,000 program for Lake Mary to improve Second Street from Lake Mary Road to Fifth Street.

Longwood's requests, however, will be in for trouble the board indicated because of the long-standing battle over annexation practices and the deterioration of area drainage.

Primary Elections Put Albert In, Hickel Out

By The Associated Press

Former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel has apparently suffered a resounding defeat in his bid to recapture the Alaska governorship he relinquished in 1969 to join the cabinet of former President Richard M. Nixon.

In Oklahoma, where primary elections were also cast on Tuesday, House Speaker Carl Albert nailed down his 15th consecutive term, and Gov. David Hall's try for re-nomination ended in failure.

In Oklahoma, Albert won easily over two Democratic rivals in the 3rd Congressional District in seeking re-nomination to the House, and he has no Republican opposition in the November general election.

Hall, whose campaign suffered from a scandal involving kickbacks on state contracts, ran a poor third behind state Sen. David Boren and Rep. Clem McSpadden, who gave up his 2nd Congressional District seat to try for the governorship.

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