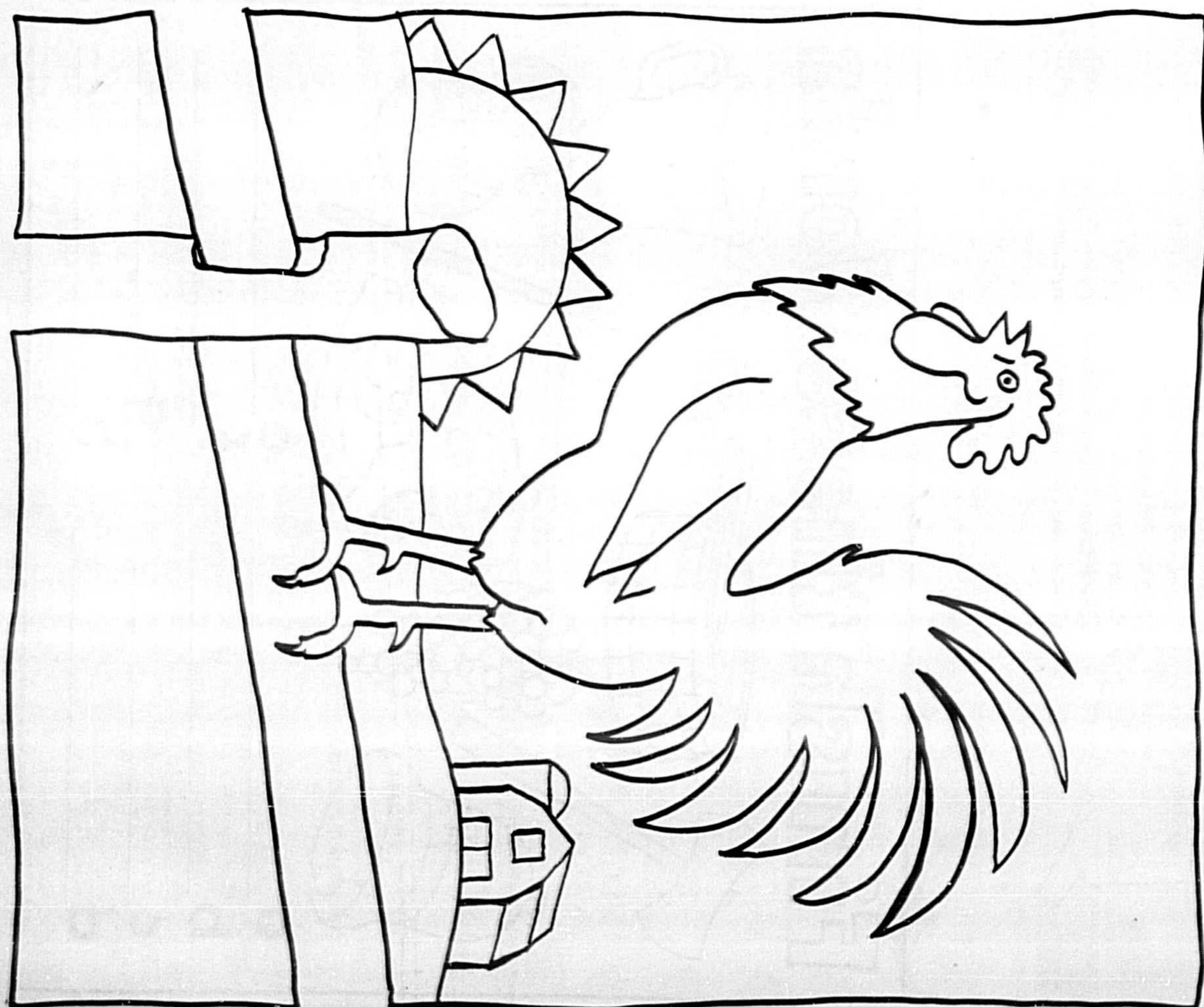
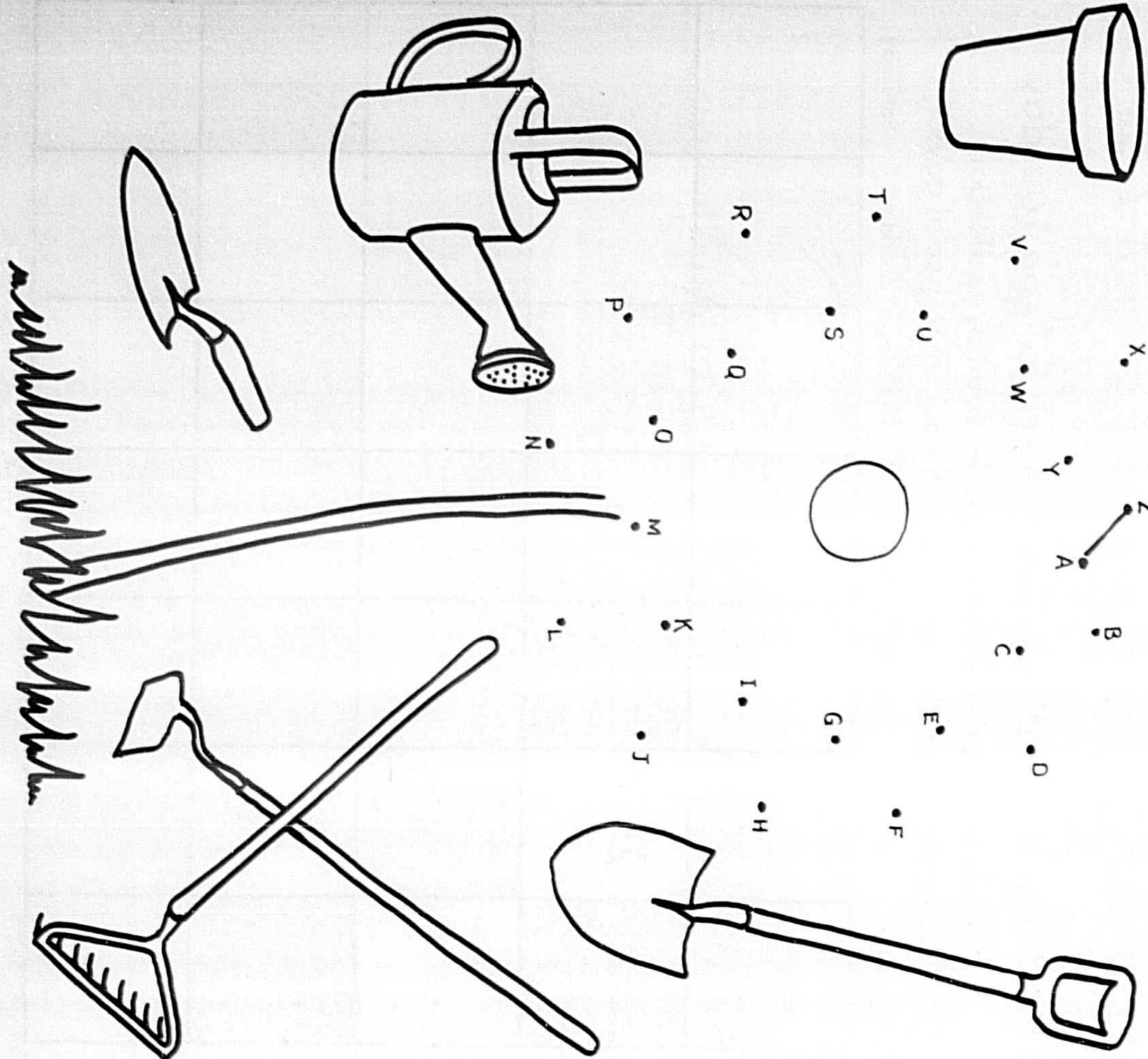


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Young Joy Riders Cause Two Deaths

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The two boys wanted a joy ride, and when they spotted a car with the keys in the ignition, they stole it, police said. The joy ride ended with the deaths of a woman and a child.

Police said the two were killed after the stolen auto sideswiped a disabled sports car, then careened across the center divider at the interchange of the Hollywood and Ventura freeways and smashed head on into another car.

Authorities said the boys—aged 12 and 13—stole the car and drove it around the city Saturday night and Sunday morning. They were spotted Sunday by a Burbank reserve police officer who suspected the car was stolen. Just as he was about to flag the youths to pull over, they drove off.

A high-speed police chase ensued. At the interchange the boys' car sideswiped the disabled sports car, instantly killing its driver, Heidi Van Dorff, 31, of Van Nuys.

The boys' car then careened across the center divider, crashing head on into a car driven by Army Spec. 4 Gary L. Jantz, 20, of Canoga Park, who had his 20-year-old wife, Debbie, and infant daughter, Renee, as passengers.

The two-week-old child was taken by helicopter to Children's Hospital in Hollywood where she died two hours later.

Mrs. Jantz was hospitalized in critical condition. The boys suffered minor cuts and bruises, police said.

The youths, who were not identified, were booked for investigation of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence.

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Sanford Plant Ups Electricity

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
While there'll be no flickering lights or wheezing air conditioners during the Republican National Convention this month, Florida Power and Light Co. officials say the power crisis for the state's largest utility company is by no means over.

The firing up of a new generating plant in Sanford over the weekend took the heat off FP&L for the moment, company vice president Gene Autrey said Sunday.

"Instead of the squeaky little reserve of about 2 per cent we had in July, we're going to have a reserve of about 5 per cent," Autrey said. He added that activation of the company's Turkey Point nuclear plant in Miami this fall should further ease the threat of power brownouts for FP&L's 1.4 million customers.

But Autrey said FP&L will press just as hard for its requested \$80 million rate increase when the state Public Service Commission convenes a hearing on the request at West Palm Beach Tuesday.

"We feel we're justified in asking for an increase," said the utility executive. "We've never had one in the 46-year history of the company while we've had 12 rate reductions in the last 12 years."

But FP&L is sure to encounter opposition to its rate hike request. A House select committee toyed with the idea of a moratorium on utility rate increases a week ago, and Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin has marshaled forces to attack the company's rate case.

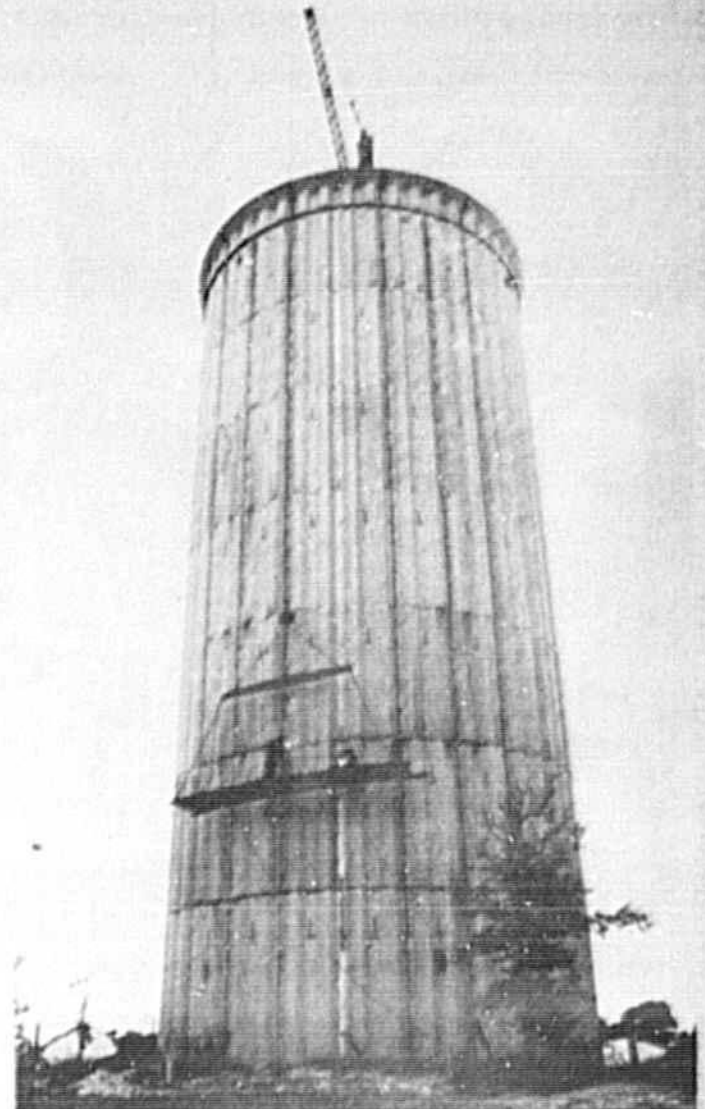
Objections from customers appear likely, too, because of a surcharge the company has been adding to bills to help pay rising fuel costs.

The Miami Herald reported that an 8.78 per cent nonitemized "fuel adjustment" surcharge for August would add \$2.63 to bills normally in the \$30 range and \$4.39 to \$50 bills.

But while Autrey did not dispute the figures, he emphasized that income from the adjustment is used only to purchase the higher-priced low-sulfur fuel for its major power plants.

"The company receives no benefit from this," he said.

Autrey said the surcharge was first added to customers' bills last July when the PSC approved a fuel adjustment clause. He said the charge has increased from 2 per cent to nearly 9 per cent this month because of increased demand for power and a short supply of the low-sulfur fuel.



HYDRO PILLAR, a style of water storage tower unique in this area, is being constructed by the City of Altamonte Springs off Palm Springs Road, at the cost of \$325,000. The 1 million gallon capacity tank will be mounted on top of this multi-purpose functional silo type base which is 32 feet in diameter at the bottom and will contain office space. The hydro pillar contains 220,000 cubic feet of storage space. (Staff Photos)



By John A. Spelaki

A few days ago, I featured a poem submitted by one of our readers which covered the subject of what a father wanted of his son... To Be Proud Of America.

In turn, it caused this next young reader to submit her thoughts on this subject. She's trying to tell us something, and if you're over 30, why don't take the time to read her thoughts.

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Insurance Hearing Delayed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—State Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley today denied a hearing on the request by the National Home Life Assurance Co. and entertainer Art Linkletter to produce specifics on charges they illegally sold insurance in Florida.

However, O'Malley agreed to postpone an already once-postponed hearing in the case from Wednesday to Sept. 22.

O'Malley told attorney Ed Jaffry, representing both Linkletter and the insurance firm, that giving him the information he sought "would lead things to the point that we'd never be able to hear this case."

O'Malley accused the firm of using Linkletter's picture and endorsements in its newspaper advertisements for accident and health insurance. Florida insurance regulations require all persons selling insurance to register with the state — something O'Malley contends Linkletter didn't do.

Jaffry unsuccessfully attempted to require O'Malley to turn over complete particulars on each alleged infraction of the regulations the firm is accused of violating.

Weather

Yesterday's high 90 low 74. Partly cloudy with chance of showers. Highs 88 to 94, low in the 70s.

Showers and thunderstorms continued to plague widespread areas east of the Mississippi River today.

Another Delay Expected Courthouse Report Due

By MARIAN BETHA
A status report on construction of the long delayed \$33 million county courthouse will be given County Commissioners at their regular 2 p. m. meeting tomorrow.

Richard Matz, of the courthouse architectural firm of Guttman, Dragash and Matz, will recommend to the commission that occupancy of the edifice be simultaneous.

At last week's commission meeting, the construction

company informed the board the building would be ready for partial occupancy by Friday of last week, with most of the north wing completed.

However, Matz, in recommending all offices move in at once, told The Herald this morning that a target date for completion is still nebulous but that with the expected moving in of furniture scheduled for Oct. 1 he anticipates the final date some time in October.

The commissioners face a brief agenda with only one other item, that of a decision on septic tank permits for suburban homes. (Related story on Page 1A)

Only two public hearings are scheduled for the 7 p. m. session.

Although the regular meeting and public hearing will be brief, the work session facing the commissioners will be lengthy, beginning at 8:45 a. m. and continuing until 2 p. m.

Unions Split In Politics Pledges

By NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern has picked up endorsements for his Democratic bid for the White House from leaders of labor unions with some 4 million workers, while President Nixon has the backing of labor chiefs representing 24 million, an Associated Press survey shows.

Leaders of the nation's remaining 10 million union workers and AFL-CIO President George Meany are sitting on the fence for the first time in nearly two decades.

But labor-political experts draw widely differing views on the value of labor's political endorsements when the average worker closes the curtain in the polling booth.

Anybody who thinks we're monolithic and that our members are going to vote a certain way just because we say so is crazy," said a spokesman for the 900,000-member AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, whose executive board endorsed McGovern.

President Frank E. Fitzsimmons of the 21-million-member Teamsters, the nation's largest union, contends labor leaders exert considerable influence on the votes of their members.



NOTHING BUT POLITICS... I just had to leave the house and get away from that television set. It's so peaceful here... on the lakefront, away from those other monkeys across the street. Oh! Oh! Here comes Bill Vincent... I just know he's going to take my paw and lead me back to that squirrel cage.

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Divorce action only way out?

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: When I was barely 16 I had to get married. George (made up name) was 18. It was a mistake from the start...

DEAR ABBY: I recently served on jury duty and I was shocked at what went on. One woman said the man must be guilty or he would never have been convicted...

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7:00 (2) I Dream of Jeanie

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WORRY CLINIC By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.



Madame "X" claims there are more frigid husbands than there are frigid wives. And she argues that most fat women get that way due to frigidity. This is like the argument as to which came first—the hen or the egg. Read the true facts below!

Case U-555: Madame "X" recently wrote a caustic letter to the Indianapolis STAR. "Dr. Crane," she began, "is ill informed on the subjects of sex and women!" "Wives know that there are more frigid men than there are frigid women."

Madame "X" transfers that argument into the bedroom. It is correct in saying divorces start in the bedroom. "But he places the blame on the wrong sex!"

"Most fat women become that way because of impotent husbands."

HEN VS. EGG You have heard the old debate as to which came first—the hen or the egg.

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Ex-Senator Guilty Of Jury Tampering

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Brannen was first elected to the Florida House in 1968. In 1970, voters in Polk and Osceola counties sent him to the Senate.

Brannen's aide, Edward Bernard Searson, contacted her just prior to Brannen's trial and told her, "Mr. Brannen has always been good to blacks."

Brannen took the stand last Thursday and testified he was innocent and had asked Searson to look over the jury list only to see if he recognized the name of anyone who had fought for or against us in the political campaign."

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Cracking Up

It could happen to anybody during the long, hot summer. But in this case, it's a successful way of beating the heat. Some of the guys put together down by Red Clay Creek of Wilmington, Del., and discovered that the world can look a lot better on a 90-degree day from the inside of a waterfall. Cool, man, cool.



124 Hospitalized Sting Rays Active

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Hospitals have reported treating some 124 people over the past week for stings inflicted by spawning one-pound sting rays which subject to 150-pound humans standing on their backs. Marine biologists say the rash of sting ray wounds on bathers' calves and ankles has resulted from a combination of the rays' being driven into the Gulf Coast shallows by their natural spawning urge and humans being driven into the same waters by the urge to escape temperatures in the 90s.

Edwin A. Joyce, director of the Florida Department of Conservation Marine Biology Laboratory in St. Petersburg, said sting rays only jab their stinging spines into something as "a protective reaction" to what the ray regards as hostile behavior. Sting rays like to lie on sandy bottoms, waiting for the unwary shrimp or crab to wander into their mouths. The rays cover themselves with sand until only their eyes show. Joyce said bathers who inadvertently step on such a camouflage ray will find themselves the recipients of a quick and painful jab from the notched barb near the base of the ray's tail.

"When they sting a person, it's because they want to get that 150-pound you off their one-pound back," Joyce said. "That stinger on their tail is their only protection." But the biologist said it's simple to avoid becoming the victim of a ray's "protective reaction" strike—simply shuffle your feet when you walk through the water. Joyce said the rays are placid creatures "that just want to be left alone. They're much more interested in going away than being stepped on."

So if a bather shuffles his feet and disturbs the sand ahead of him, it gives hidden rays a chance to flee. Officials at various St. Petersburg area hospitals say the majority of the sting ray wounds have been painful but not serious. Although sting rays can attain a wingspan of more than five feet and weigh more than 100 pounds, the majority of them are only a foot or so across and weigh but a pound or two. Gerald Brugler, another biologist at the state laboratory, said the rays can inject a toxin into a wound and added that the mucous coating on the animal's barb can cause a secondary infection.

Richard Nixon Ramsey Clark
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon is back in Washington after a weekend stay at Assateague Island, a newly found retreat on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Nixon stayed at a beach house owned by paper company executive Thomas McCabe. It was his first weekend stay at the house, nestled among the sand dunes on the narrow, sandy island. Yasar Arafat
CAIRO (AP)—Yasar Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has entered a hospital for a checkup. The newspaper Al-Gomhouria reported Sunday that Arafat more than a week ago was ordered to bed after suffering from something described as exhaustion while visiting in Alexandria. Then, when he arrived in Cairo, he again entered a hospital, this time for a cold, the newspaper reported. Demetrius I
ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Demetrius I, ecumenical patriarch of the Eastern Orthodox Church, has pledged to follow the "bright straight path" to Christian reunion laid down by his predecessor, Athenagoras I. Demetrius, 58, succeeded Athenagoras, who died July 6.

People in the News

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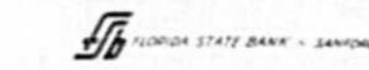
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By WILLIAM J. WAUGH AP Education Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Imagine your shock if you reported to a new job and a supervisor gave instruction in a foreign language. For five million youngsters with limited or no command of English a similar experience is familiar. They troop into American classrooms to learn reading, writing and arithmetic, but they often don't understand the teacher and the culture is strange. The toll in discouraged pupils and eventual dropouts is tremendous. It is estimated that Spanish-speaking Americans, the nation's second largest minority group, average nationally only eight years of schooling. To alleviate the situation, the federal government is spending about \$35 million a year to develop bilingual programs de-

signed to overcome the language handicap and keep the children in school. The U.S. Office of Education has 213 bilingual projects in about 30 states serving about 100,000 children speaking 19 languages other than English. The current effort mainly is devoted to Spanish-speaking youngsters. The United States has an estimated 15 million Spanish-speaking residents, more than any other nation with the exceptions of Spain, Mexico, Argentina and Colombia. The second largest group with a language barrier to learning in U.S. schools is the American Indian, according to Dick Goulet, program director for bilingual education in the Office of Education. Goulet said the federal bilingual programs, now in their fourth year, "generally are a great success, especially in the

spinoffs of community involvement, universities developing new programs and the passage of new legislation." He said Massachusetts has a law and Pennsylvania, Texas, New York and California have guidelines that require schools to provide bilingual education where a certain percentage of students speak a first language other than English. An example of bilingual education: A Spanish-speaking youngster upon entering school is taught in his native tongue and gradually introduced to English in his reading, arithmetic and science classes. Almost all educators stress a need to maintain a student's heritage and culture as he is introduced to English and to the pattern of American culture. "Our society has taken its toll of kids by depriving them of their self-image," said Michael Quinn, of the Chicago system.

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Cleaver Used In Slaying Teen Held In Murder

By BILL SCOTT
An 18-year-old Sanford man has been charged with first degree murder and robbery in the death of a 63-year-old woman storekeeper after her hacked body was found by neighbors responding to her cries for help late Monday afternoon. Stanley DeBose, of 1011 West Fifth Street, was charged with murder shortly after Vera Lee Mathis died at Florida Hospital of gashes about the head and body, believed inflicted by a meat cleaver in the hands of a bandit. Mrs. Mathis, who operated a

corner grocery at Ninth Street and Pecan Avenue, died at 6:37 p.m. A meat cleaver believed to be an empty cigar box, believed to be the store's cash box, was found on the floor near the woman's bleeding body. Crime technician William H. Bernosky Jr. took DeBose and two other suspects into custody shortly after they arrived on the scene to piece together the clues to unravel what appeared to be a difficult case.

According to Bernosky, "We had a reasonable suspicion as to a possible suspect, and when we saw him go by the store, we gave chase." Bernosky arrested DeBose, his brother, Steve, and his brother's wife, who drove past the store in Steve DeBose's auto. Later, after investigation, Steve DeBose and his wife were freed after it was determined neither was implicated with the accused. Sgt. William Lykens Jr., in charge of the investigation and assisting Sgt. Charles Tate;

Sgt. Johnny Parker and Bernosky said an autopsy will be ordered on the body of the victim as soon as an authorization is obtained from the state attorney's office, expected later today. The exact amount of money believed taken from the cigar box in the robbery is not known but, according to Tate, the accused had only 96 cents in his pockets when arrested on a murder warrant obtained from Robert E. Carroll, justice of the peace. A few coins and a five-dollar

bill was found under some food stamps in the cash register, left open in the tiny, one-room Goldsboro area store. Lykens stated the cleaver had not yet been checked for fingerprints and explained that all evidence including the suspect's clothing was in the process of being checked. DeBose is to be transferred later today to the county jail to await trial procedures. The suspect is being held without bond but is expected to be brought here Carroll later today or Wednesday.

Rodman Action Is Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell has denied a request from the Florida Canal Authority for an emergency order to block the lowering of the Rodman Pool in the Cross-Florida Barge Canal. Powell issued his denial Monday without comment. An injunction previously entered in the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida has prevented the Army Engineers from altering the Rodman Pool pending a resolution on the merits of the consolidated trial involving the Cross-Florida Barge Canal which is being tried in Jacksonville. A modified order of the court on July 21 authorized the pool to be lowered from 18 to 13 feet within 10 days. The construction of the canal itself was halted in January 1971 by President Nixon on environmental grounds. The canal authority's application to Powell appealed the summary denial of a stay by the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals. The authority, in its appeal to Powell, said that, since constitutional questions are raised in the consolidated suit as well as the interrelated issues of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, the jurisdiction of the high court would be ultimately invoked in the event it should the government win the case in the lower court. The authority said the temporary shutdown of the pool will result in the "irreversible and irretrievable loss of this take as a recreation area, as a navigation facility and as a fish and wildlife habitat." It said a drawdown would cause irreparable damage to the shoreline and to adjacent property owners who have lake front estates.

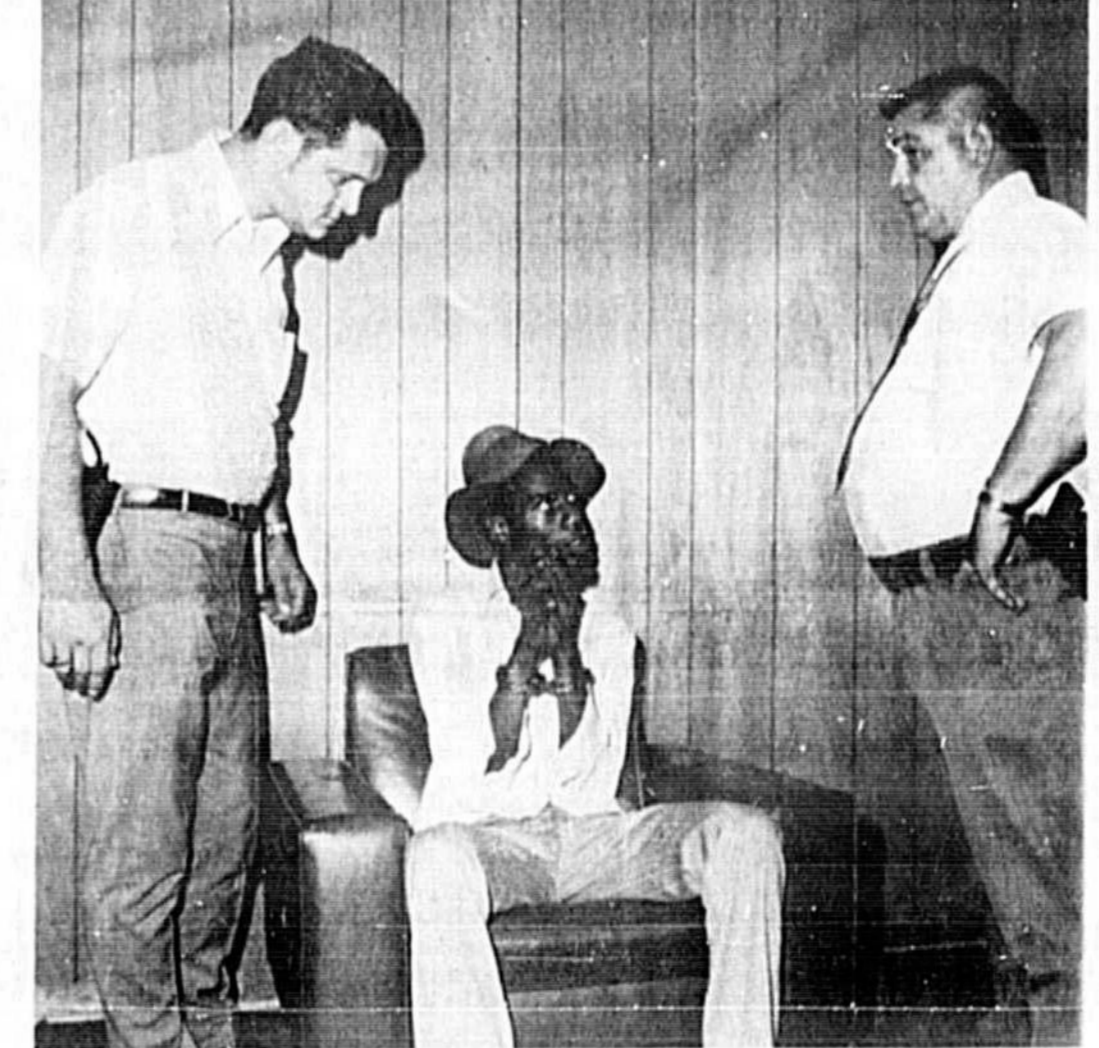


I've been sitting on this long enough without saying too much about it. I'm coming to a screeching halt at 4 tomorrow. Not only will I have something to say about, but I'll even run a picture on the front page of a certain "rat" here in the city of Sanford. He and his friends have been in hiding too long, and it's about time we draw your attention to his activities.

You've been told, and I've read it so many times... "editors are a hardened bunch" and I almost got around to believing that nonsense. I saw that mutilated body at the morgue last night, and if confession is good for the soul... I admit I'm sick. (Probably the biggest surprise is that I didn't black out, what with being near hysteria each time I visit my family physician for some sort of a "remedy"; there I was looking at the result of a hideous crime) I hope you never have to experience such a scene. However, I do hope that you get the opportunity of seeing some of Sanford's "finest" in action... cause we have much to be proud of each dedication. Sgts. Bill Lykens, Chuck Tate, Johnny Parker and Identification Technician Bill Bernosky came on duty at 8 yesterday morning... were still on the job investigating as of 3 this morning... AND REPORTED FOR DUTY AT 8 THIS MORNING. And some clods use the derogatory term of "pig"... well, they couldn't shine the mud from their shoes as far as I'm concerned.

Be sure and read that letter to the editor in today's edition... complaining about the poor postal service here in Sanford. Copies of the letter, from this local businessman, have been forwarded to our U.S. Senators, as well as wide distribution thru other political circles. Should light a fire under somebody's chair, I'll betcha.

For the record... Sen. Thomas Eggleton received approximately 20,000 letters since his removal from the ticket... and it's running about 25 to 1 in favor of his staying in the race. Nothing travels better on its own than a lie... even if it doesn't have a leg to stand on. However, it was apparent at



Stanley DeBose, 18, of 1011 West Fifth Street, has been charged with first degree murder in the meat cleaver slaying of Vera Lee Mathis. He is pictured being interrogated by Patrolman William Bernosky (left) and Sgt. Charles (Chuck) Tate (right). (Related photos on pages 1 and 2.)

At Winter Springs Charter Vote Set

WINTER SPRINGS — The controversial issue of closed executive sessions of City Council, which was inadvertently included in an individual where his character or reputation might be impugned. An area resident, John Ritch, made issue of the proviso as a distinct violation of the states council, provision was made to include the matter upon the

ballot for public referendum. The section of the charter stated that council could meet in closed session to discuss any matter pertaining to an individual where his character or reputation might be impugned. An area resident, John Ritch, made issue of the proviso as a distinct violation of the states council, provision was made to include the matter upon the

45-15 Death Knell Seen

By BILL SCOTT
The death knell for 45-15 extended school year is expected to be sounded at today's School Board meeting after Supt. John Angel advises the board members of projected costs for the year-round school concept, which was to have occurred in all county schools beginning July, 1973.

Bulletin

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Supporters of an antibusiness referendum apparently failed to get enough signatures on petitions to put it on the November ballot, Elections Division Director Dorothy Glisson said today.

Weather

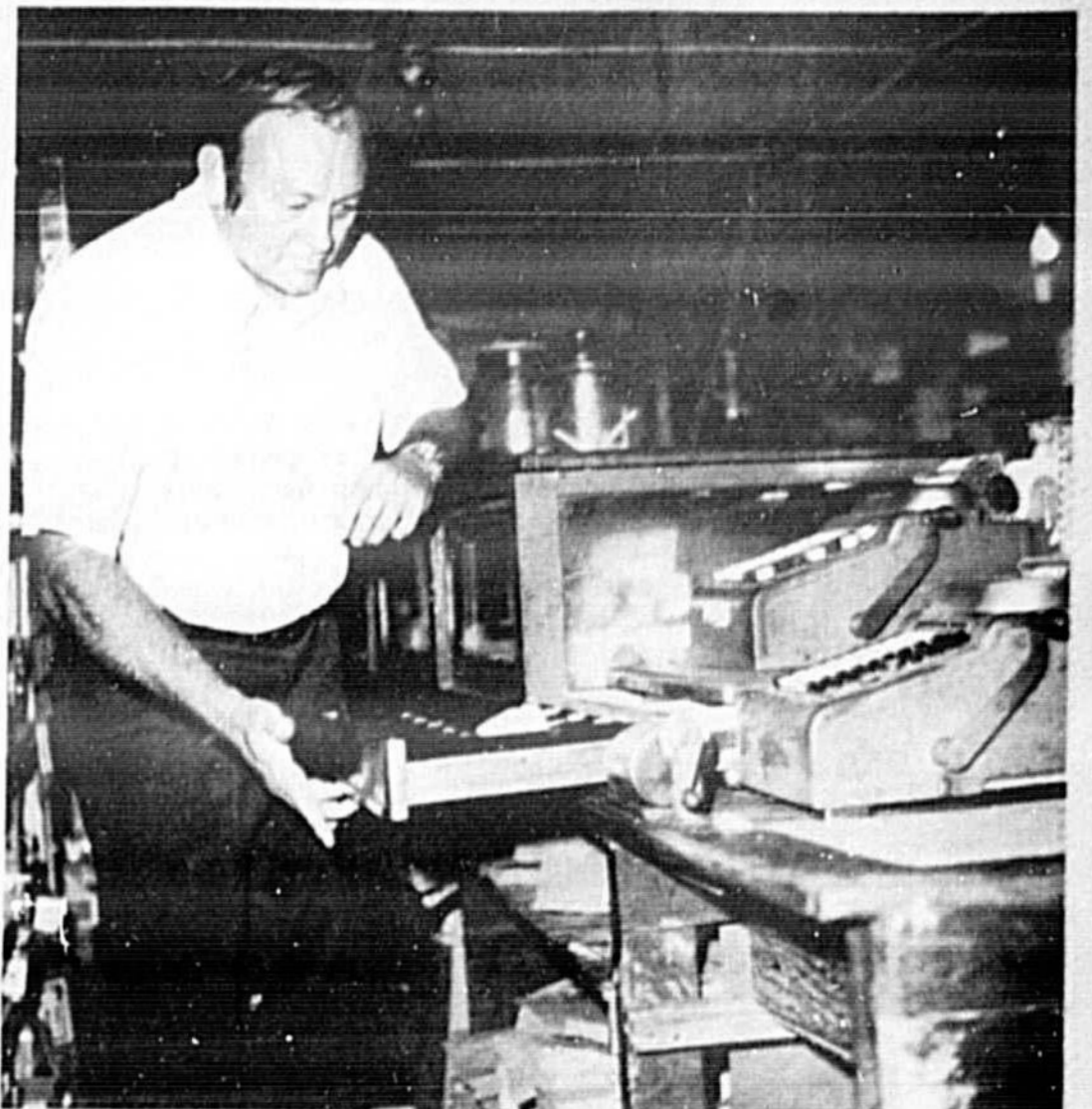
Yesterday's high 96 low 74. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with afternoon and evening thunderstorms likely. Highs 90 to 96. Low tonight 70s.

Extended School Year: Only Way Out For Public Education

By LEWSCARR Copy News Service
The elementary and secondary school system in this country is the only major institution in the nation which operates only half of the year. Even among other nations, our schools seem part time by comparison. Of 51 nations, the average elementary year is 210 days, secondary 234 days, compared with 180 days for

both levels in the United States. Now almost 20 U.S. school districts, large and small, already are doing or are about to do something about it, but not just to provide make-work. The goal for year-round schools, or the extended school year or the 45-15 plan is simple: To get more use out of schools for less money. Supporters of the idea say 45-15 is called because every 45 days of school are followed by

15 of vacation) will: Free curriculum from the constraints of tradition, cut down on salaries and dropouts, give teachers more money, reduce overcrowding, use fewer school buildings, save money. Opponents claim the plan will: Increase costs, especially in the start-up year; add to academic pressures already heavy on the students, violate



CASH DRAWER INSPECTED
Robbery is believed the motive in the slaying of an elderly grocery keeper, Vera Lee Mathis, at 815 Pecan Avenue. Police Chief Ben Butler inspects the store's cash register. (Related photos on pages 1 and 2.)

Police Resignations Finally Accepted

By MARION BETHA
WINTER SPRINGS — Last night's meeting of City Council could be likened to a "tempest in a teapot" with regard to formal acceptance of the resignations of a regular police patrolman, William Morris, and two auxiliary patrolmen, Gilbert Berg and Harry Brown. The trio submitted their resignations to council last week, with Morris contending that the judgment of council in refusing to allow the auxiliary patrolmen to carry firearms was jeopardizing the lives of police officers and Morris particularly castigated Councilman Victor Miller.

However, Fox said he would agree to acceptance of Morris' resignation, but Councilman Charles Howell pressed for "all or nothing at all." Fox countered that since Morris was already employed with another department the action was superfluous. City Attorney Thomas Freeman resolved the issue by noting that there was no way in which council could construe the trio as not being resigned from the force... that they had

the right to quit. Freeman said council could delay formal acceptance of the resignations until completion of the investigation but it would be "kinda silly." Fox adamantly stressed that the trio should be present and that Miller had the right to face his accusers. Fox also disclosed that one of the trio had indicated to him that he would withdraw his resignation if the issue were clarified. Nevertheless, a motion to delay action on the resignation of Berg and Brown until a report upon the allegations failed by a 4-1 vote, with Fox casting the only affirmative vote. Morris' resignation was accepted by a 3-2 vote as was that of the Berg and Brown. Casting "nay" votes in both motions were Fox and Councilman James Sasser. Mayor Granville Brown appointed four councilmen as a committee to investigate and report upon the complaints against the conduct of Miller.

Herg gave the lack of firearms as the reason for his resignation and Brown, the most vehement of the trio, cited "harassment" by Miller. Brown said that Miller was present at two training meetings of the auxiliary police in which he was "contemptuous." Further, Brown maintained, Miller's doubts of the auxiliary's competence was "insulting." Brown also alleged that Miller suspected

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