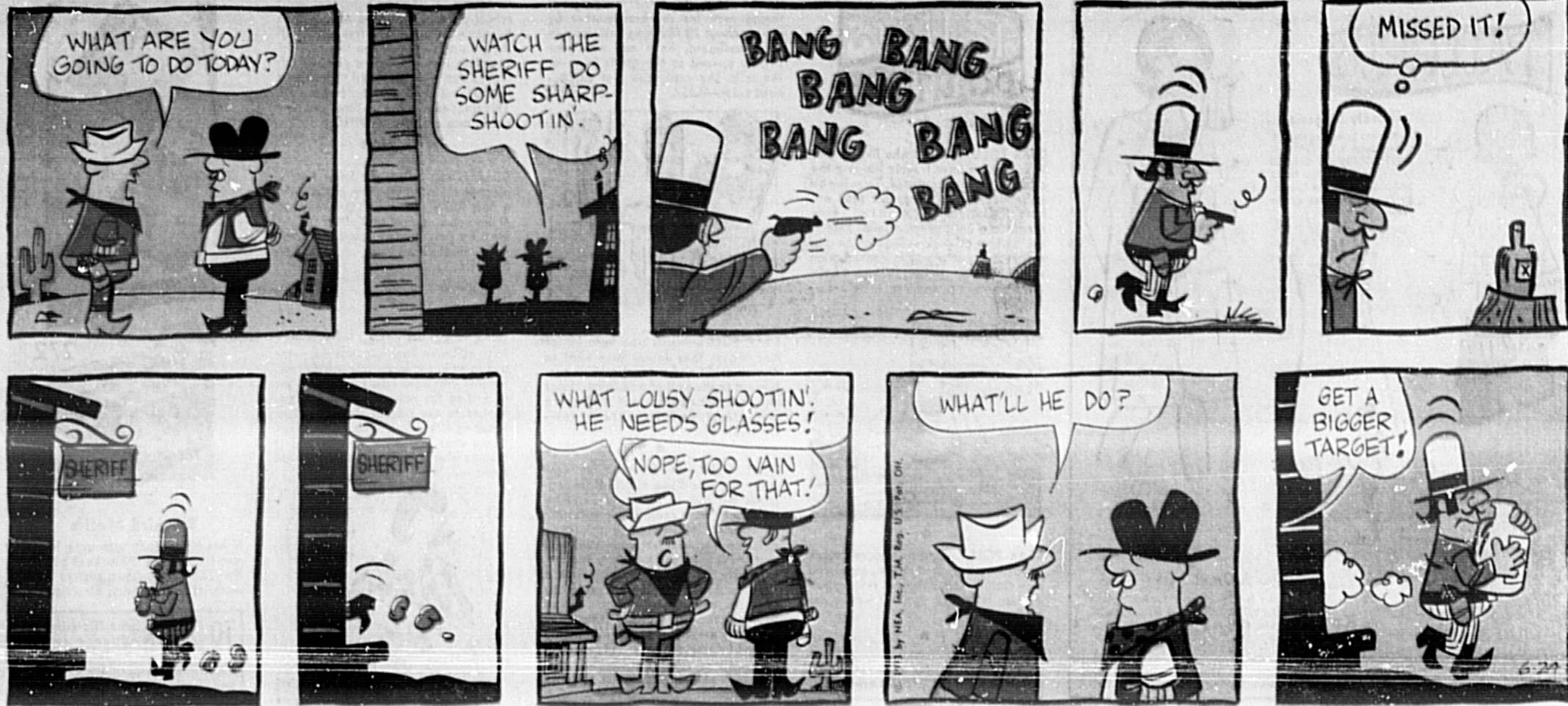


**SHORT RIBS**

by Frank O'Neal



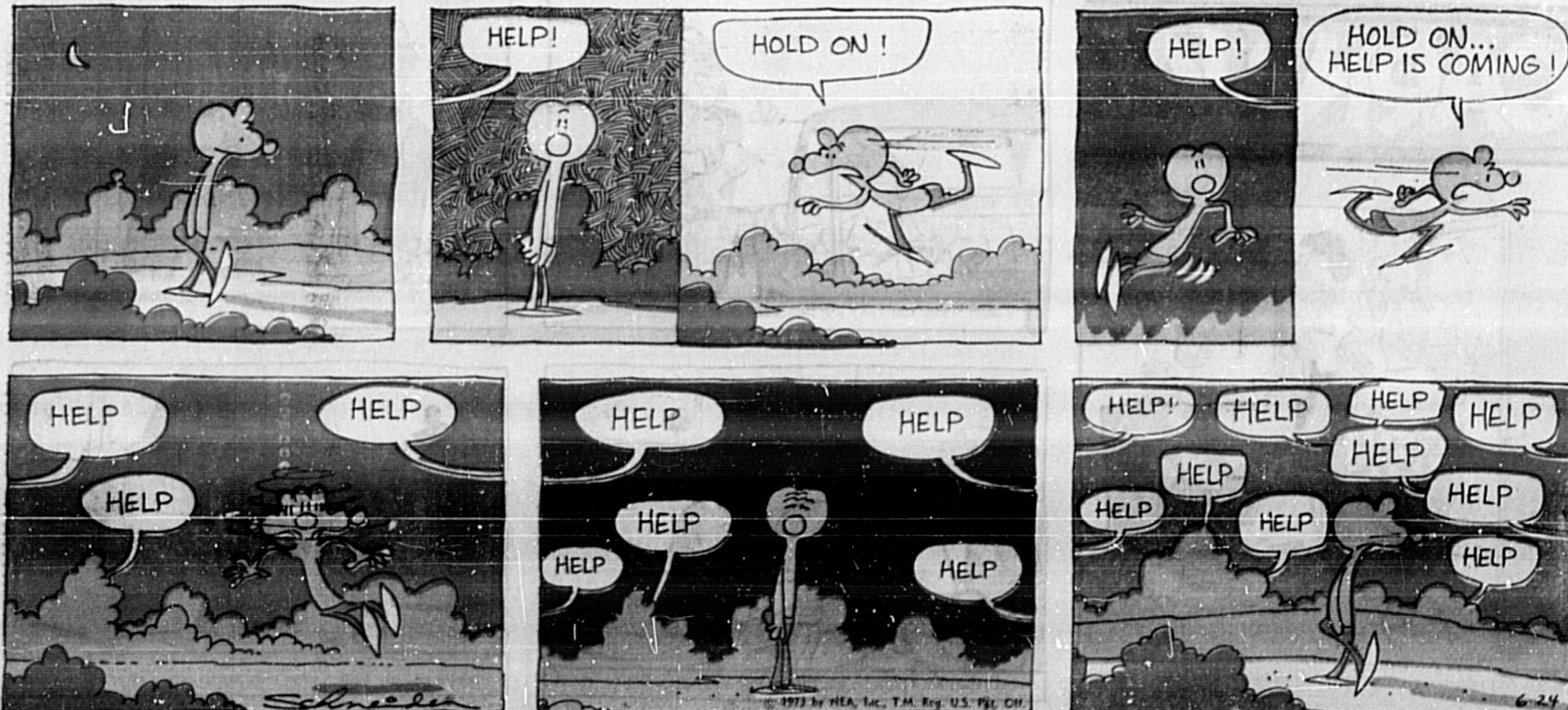
**BUGS BUNNY**

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

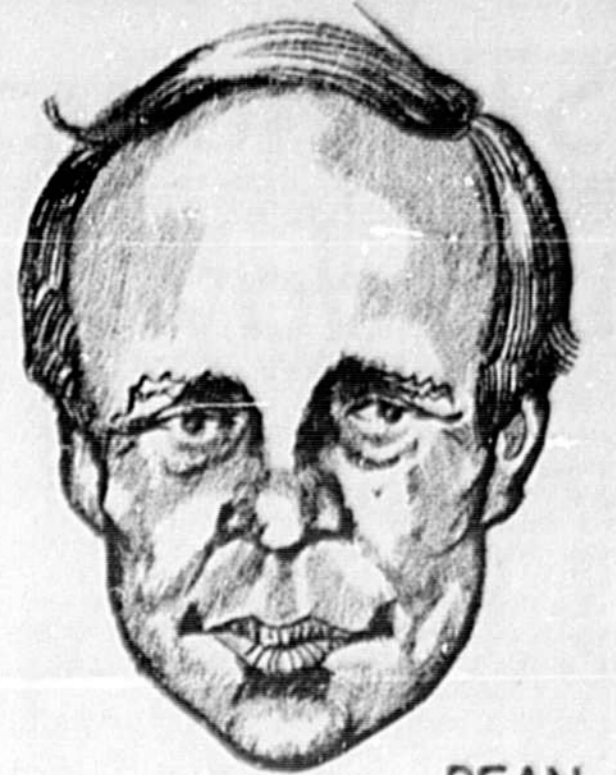


**EEK & MEEK**

by Howie Schneider



**Dean Testifies Nixon Knew, Hopes President Is Forgiven**



DEAN

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III testified today he believes President Nixon was involved in the Watergate affair but did not realize its implications.  
Dean told the Senate Watergate committee he hopes "the President is forgiven" when all the facts are known.  
Dean made his brief remark about Nixon's role as he began his appearance before the Senate Watergate committee.  
He did not elaborate on the statement about Nixon, uttered in advance of a lengthy written

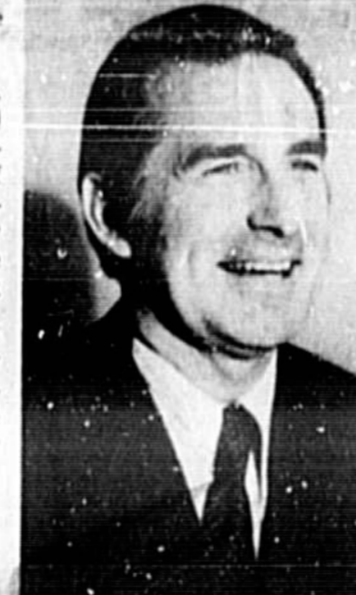
account of his knowledge of the case.  
"With regard to the president of the United States, I would like to say this," Dean said. "It is my honest belief that while the President was involved, he did not realize or appreciate at any time the implications of his involvement, and I think when the facts come out, I hope the President is forgiven."  
Making public a section of his prepared testimony, Dean admitted that he helped manage the Watergate cover-up, and said he reported what he was doing to Nixon's two top aides.  
In the same opening comment, Dean admitted that he was involved in obstruction of justice,

perjured testimony and "made personal use of funds that were in my custody."  
The later reference was to \$4,850 in campaign funds Dean is said to have used for his honeymoon expenses—money he said he later repaid.  
Dean's advance remarks did, however, deal with his reaction to Nixon's statement last Aug. 29, when Nixon said Dean had conducted an investigation of the Watergate wiretapping that cleared everyone employed in the administration at that time.  
"I had no advance knowledge that the President was going to indicate that I had investigated the matter," Dean said.

**The Sanford Herald**

Monday, June 25, 1973—Sanford, Florida 32771  
5th Year, No. 253 Price 10 Cents

**Redding Top Choice For Pahokee School**



JACK REDDING  
Pahokee-Lound

Action is to be taken by the Palm Beach County School Board this week confirming the appointment of Jack L. Redding as principal of Pahokee Junior-Senior High School.  
Redding is School Supt. Joseph Carroll's personal choice for the post. After serving three years as principal of Seminole High School, the 31-year-old educator was fired by W.P. (Bud) Lauer, Seminole school superintendent, without explanation in April.  
Redding's selection by Carroll brought to an end a two-month search, described as the most extensive and carefully researched hunt for a principal in the history of the Palm Beach school system.  
Carroll, who became superintendent in January is pursuing a plan to consolidate the high schools in the area from South Bay to Pahokee to make a large 2,000 student body facility of Glades High School. This past year, Pahokee graduated 100 students.  
In April, Lauer announced he would not reappoint Redding to continue in the post he held since 1971. Despite marches by Seminole High students, Lauer remained adamant. Parents also stood behind Redding to no avail.  
Prior to coming to Seminole, he served as supervisor and administrator of adult general education for the Orange County school system.  
Before entering the field of education, he served for six years as sheriff of Giles County, Tenn.

**Supreme Court Rejects Relief For Private Schools**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today struck down tax deductions for parents of nonpublic school students as violative of the First Amendment ban on establishment of religion.  
This and other programs were voided in a series of cases from New York and Pennsylvania that included new forms of tuition reimbursement and state payment for such state-created private school tasks such as maintaining attendance records, performing tests and making reports.  
And in a case from Mississippi, a unanimous court rejected state aid in the form of textbooks to racially segregated private schools.  
In other major actions today, the court ruled that federal and state governments can continue barring employes from engaging in partisan political campaigns.  
While the court has condemned other tuition reimbursement programs, today's decision marked its first pronouncement on tax breaks for nonpublic school attendance.  
Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., writing for the majority, noted that the court has approved exemptions for religion from such things as property taxes. And he noted that these have a long history.  
But, he said, special tax benefits for New York parents "cannot be squared with the principle of neutrality established by the decision of this court."  
The court also invalidated New York laws providing funds for parochial schools in densely populated areas for heat, lights, custodial services and the like.



REDDEN TRIES TO OPEN APARTMENT DOOR  
Residence of shooting suspect on Alexander Avenue

**Shootings Land Two In Jail**

Two men who live in the same Sanford apartment house were jailed in separate shooting incidents over the weekend, one by Sanford Police and the other by Seminole County Sheriff's authorities.  
Sheriff's Detective Oscar Redden arrested Walter Miller Roscoe, 33, of 1817 Alexander Ave., Sunday night, charging him with aggravated assault and discharging a firearm in public, stemming from a Saturday night incident when he allegedly shot a man who lived in the same apartment house.  
Samuel Holloway, 34, was found lying in the driveway of 1822 Alexander Ave., by deputies after he was allegedly shot by Roscoe at his residence and went across the street for help.  
Holloway, reportedly shot in the lower stomach, was listed in good condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital today. Roscoe's bond was set at \$8,500.  
John Walker Roberts, 28, also a resident of the Alexander Avenue apartment house, was arrested Saturday by Detective John Moore of the Sanford Police Department charged with a Friday shooting at a Sanford Avenue bar.  
Illinois Willingham, 507 E. Seventh St., Sanford, remained in critical condition today in the intensive care unit of Seminole Memorial Hospital, after he was shot in the stomach.  
Moore jailed Roberts under \$10,000 bond, charged with use of a firearm in committing a felony and assault with intent to commit murder.  
Willingham was shot at the Rex Bar on Sanford Avenue Friday night and Roberts was apprehended about 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

**Kentucky Inmates Free Hostages After 18 Hours**

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three young convicts, seeking a transfer out of the state, held four hostages almost 18 hours, then released them today unharmed in the Kentucky State Penitentiary.  
At a news conference the three were permitted to hold as part of an agreement with authorities, they said they intended to kill the two corrections officers and two inmates if guards rushed the canteen in which they were held.  
A disagreement immediately broke out as to whether authorities had promised transfer to a prison elsewhere or merely had pledged to consider it if another state accepted the Kentucky prisoners.  
Two homemade knives and a soldering tool were confiscated from the three convicts identified as Jerry Tingle, 20, of Carrollton, Ky.; Gerald Fair, 24, of Lexington; and Danny Lee Dobson, 23, of Louisville.  
The four hostages who had been held since noon Sunday in the prison canteen said they were not mistreated.  
Corrections Commissioner Charles Holmes told newsmen that a "compromise" had been reached, but that the convicts specifically had been denied amnesty.  
One of their preliminary demands, a transfer to the medium security state reformatory at LaGrange, was to be granted later in the day but whether the three then would go to a prison in Arizona, Missouri or Washington, as they demanded, was indefinite.



MISS FLORIDA HOPEFUL  
Miss Haines City, in real life Debbie Adair, struts by the Rollins College pool for photographers this morning as 39 other girls in the Miss Florida Pageant wait their turn, and hope they will emerge triumphant at Saturday's grand finale. (Herald Photo by David Price)



By John A. Spelski

**NEWS DIGEST**

SECRETARY OF STATE William P. Rogers agrees with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that the "old war" is about over, and he believes Americans approve of the thaw.  
EGGS AT \$1 A DOZEN and leaner days at supermarket meat and poultry counters are grim predictions by some industry spokesmen. They say the retail price freeze and a free-floating feed grain market have some producers in the red.  
FLAMES RACE through a second-story bar in New Orleans' French Quarter. Authorities say 28 died.  
CONVINCED that man is "up there to stay," Skylab's record space travelers continue medical examinations and begin 17 days of reports on their four-week mission.  
THE GOVERNING BODY of the AMA is being asked by its Connecticut delegation to approve a statement by which a person can ask for "the right to die in dignity."  
HARVEY S. SCRIBNER, who ends a brief career as head of the nation's largest school system this week, compares public utilities with public schools and doesn't like the difference.  
Weather  
Yesterday's high 87 low this morning 87. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of thundershowers, mainly in the afternoon and evening. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Low in the low to mid 70s.  
Rain probability 30 per cent in the afternoons and evenings. 20 per cent at night.  
Showers and thundershowers dampened widely scattered areas today while most of the nation enjoyed fair weather.

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# SST Showplace Opens Tuesday In Kissimmee

By JEAN PATTESON  
Herald Staff Writer

## ... America's first attempt at commercial flight beyond the speed of sound

The grand opening of the SST Aviation Exhibit Center in Kissimmee will take place on Tuesday in time for the Fourth of July vacation crowds.

Featured in the Center is the United States' Supersonic Transport, which represents America's first attempt at commercial flight beyond the speed of sound.

Located at Exit 65 Florida Turnpike and US 192, the Center is expecting thousands of visitors on their way to or from Disney World.

The project is the brainchild of two aircraft salvage engineers, Marks Morrison of Nebraska, and Don Otis, a California. It all started with the smack of an auctioneer's gavel in a Wyoming auction hall.

At the cry of "going, going, gone!" the two men surveyed their buy with more satisfaction than usual. For \$1.1 million they had just become owners of an \$81 million supersonic transport.

Hoops Corporation's controversial SST.

Now they would rip apart America's multi-million dollar dream for about 70 dollars of aluminum. That's how it goes with the salvage business.

But Otis and Morrison are pilots first and foremost. The salvage business was a means of livelihood; the love of air-craft soared through their veins along with their life-

blood. The pure grace of the jet's sweeping lines, her stupendous size, the frustrated promise of her fantastic potential—these stirred the two big cat and soul of the two pilots.

They knew they couldn't tear her apart, strip away the rest to rust on the junk heap.

The SST's element is space, effortlessly on the back of a truck parked under the belly of the SST. Otis indicated an almost invisible joint encircling the body of the jet.

"We had to saw it into nine sections, and load them onto nine railroad cars in Cheyenne for shipment to Florida," Otis smiled broadly at the memory of the amazed crowds that had crisscrossed the railroad station to witness the operation.

Three thousand miles later the sections arrived safely in the Sunshine State, and were reassembled on the vast concrete slab that had been laid over a large section of cow pasture. Guards were erected around and above, trapping the jet in a soaring metal web.

Piece by piece the solid panels were riveted to the framework, enclosing the SST in what is now called the SST Aviation Exhibit Center.

"We have about \$600,000 tied up in the thing now," said Otis. "By the time we're through it'll be nearer a million and a half."

The project no longer involves the SST, as historic and unique aircraft have been added to the museum. The smallest aircraft in the world, the biplane from San Diego, its wing span all of seven feet, will cover in the 280 foot shadow of the SST. A German FOK V11, first fighter plane to synchronize the firing of her machine guns between the propeller blades, stands proud in her canvas-a-wood frailty.

Swinging his wry frame effortlessly onto the back of a truck parked under the belly of the SST, Otis indicated an almost invisible joint encircling the body of the jet.

"We've even going to make a bid for Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose which we hear is coming up for auction," said Otis.

It was their lack of accident that created the SST Aviation Exhibit Center. Ingenuity conceived the project, enthusiasm and hard work nurtured it to full realization.

Millionaires-in-the-making they may be—but Otis and Morrison have been in the past several months, seven days a week, in 90 degree heat, building their dream with their own hands and sweat.

"It's what America's all about," explained Otis. "There isn't another country in the world that has so much to offer. If you're willing to work, you can go out any time and make a buck."

"I'm a proud American," he continued. "Some people call me radical, but I'm outspoken because I care. Take the SST; there isn't a German or a Jap that can do as good a job as we Americans. It had to be back and fly in a Concord it would break my pride. That craft isn't half what the SST would have been."

Pride and conviction; the foundations of the SST Aviation Exhibit Center.

County commissioners will formally consider Tuesday a resolution to accept the cable television ordinance, and hold further work session discussions on a comprehensive flood plain ordinance banning construction on the water recharge area.

The cable TV ordinance will allow any company to set up in the county, provided certain quarters of quality and service are met, according to commissioner Greg Drummond.

The flood plain law, designed to bring the county into compliance with federal flood insurance requirements, would allow developers to build on the flood plain only if they comply with the USFS general study to be incorporated in their particular case.

Also on the regular agenda is another go-round on the 301 acre Apalachee planned unit development of Red Bug Road and east of Howell Creek.

Commissioners talked on the country-estates and apartment complex plan several weeks ago over access roads from the north of the project.

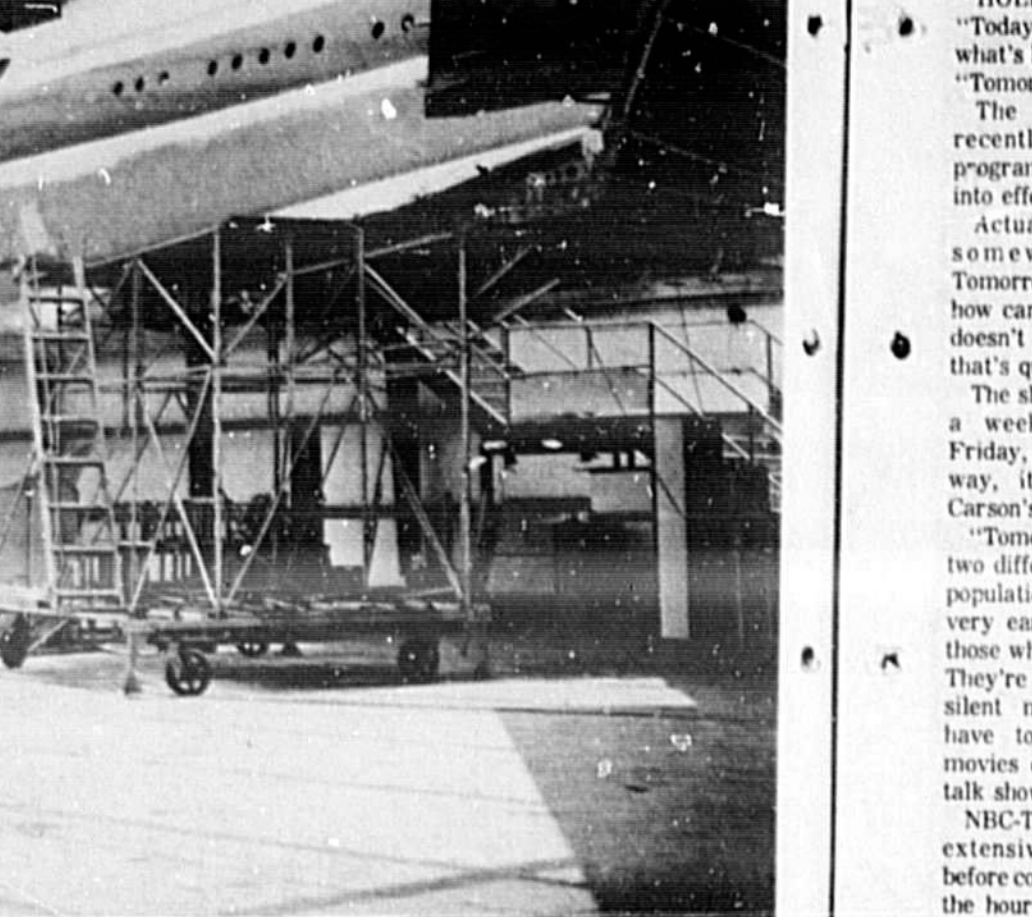
Adult Ed Courses Scheduled

DELTONA — Edward Talton, director of the Deltona Adult Education program has announced the 1973 Summer schedule for the classes to be held at the Deltona Community Center Area.

On Tuesday, July 10-Aug. 14, evening classes will be instructed by Mrs. Ellen Greaves, 9 a.m. to noon.

Tuesdays, June 19-July 24, 1:30-3:30 p.m., a course in Ikebana Japanese art of floral arranging will be taught by Mrs. Lucille Davis.

A Thursday bridge class instructed by Mrs. Ted Banks will run June 7-12, 10 a.m. to noon.



CAGED IN THE SST AVIATION EXHIBIT CENTER America's Supersonic Transport open to the public on July 3



GETTING A GERMAN FOK V11 INTO SHAPE Marks Morrison (r) and assistant complete a wiring job

# Burglar Bars Become Trap For 29 In Fatal Bar Fire

By ERIC NEWHOUSE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Most of the 29 persons killed when fire flamed through a second-story cocktail lounge in the French Quarter here were trapped by burglar bars on three front windows, authorities said today.

Fifteen others were injured in the fire at the Up Stairs Lounge, which was packed for the weekly Sunday night beer bash featuring all you could eat and drink for \$2.

Officials said they were still investigating the cause of the blaze and would not comment on reports that an angry patron had set the fire.

Some small persons managed to escape by squeezing through the burglar bars on the lounge's front windows and then leaping to the street. Others left the building by smashing a side window and climbed onto a fire escape. A few made their way to another fire escape in the rear.

The bodies of those who did not make it lay jammed like logs against the front windows, with four huddled under a charred grand piano.

Some of the injured apparently were hurt in jumping to the street.

Authorities said there was only one woman among the dead.

He said, "I was panicked about jumping, but two guys urged me to jump and I was small enough. Some big guy on the ground caught me, and I kept looking back but my friend never got out."

Lim Quinlan, 25, of Houston, Tex., said, "The place just went up. Everyone panicked and started running for the windows. I jumped to the window in the left corner, opened it, swung out, grabbed a pipe and slid down."

"I turned around and broke a couple of other people's falls, but there were one or two who just wouldn't jump."

Quinlan said, "The bigger people just couldn't get out."

"Bill Larsen, a pastor at the Metropolitan Community Church, got caught in the window, and I just watched him burn. He had one arm out, and I heard him scream: 'O God! No!'"

In the next window beside him, three people burned to death while I could only watch."

Hundreds of persons swarmed from the busy Quarter area to watch firemen remove the bodies, lowering them one at a time with a snorkel truck.

# Today, Tonight, Tomorrow

By JOSEPH THESKEN  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — After "Today" and "Tonight" shows what's left for NBC-TV? Right, "Tomorrow."

The network announced recently that its latest programming excursion will go into effect in the fall.

Actually, the term is somewhat confusing. Tomorrow's in the future and how can you have a show that doesn't exist yet? But maybe that's quibbling.

The show will air four nights a week, Tuesday through Friday, starting at 1 a.m. That way, it will follow Johnny Carson's "Tonight" Show, chronicle the firing of two different segments of our population — those who get up very early for their jobs and those who get to bed very late.

They're the night people, a silent minority who usually have to settle for late-night movies on TV or an all-night talk show on radio.

NBC-TV went through an extensive screening process before coming up with a host for the hour program. He is Tom Snyder, a news anchorman for Channel 4 in Los Angeles, a network-owned station.

The format has been so much different from Carson's "Tonight." It is described as a "sophisticated talk show" in which Snyder will discuss controversial and adult subjects with experts in the field and other personalities.

Mort Werner, NBC-TV's vice president for program planning, is credited with developing the idea for "Tomorrow." He also was involved in the planning for "Today" and "Tonight."

It is expected that the new show will be launched sometime in October, following the network's "Premiere Week" the latter part of September.

operation" is gone, says a federal "revenue" — "It's his business now."

More than 90 per cent of the nation's illegal whiskey is made in the South, according to official estimates, and Georgia has led the region in shine production for the past 11 years.

Moonshine has traditionally flourished in areas where tax-paid alcohol was against the law and in low-income groups.

But prosperity — and a federal enforcement crackdown known as Operation Drupt, begun in the 1960s — have pushed the shine business deeper underground.

While some enforcement agents are optimistic that production is on the wane, most agree that moonshiners are being made by fast-money operators," he says.

"They're a mean bunch," he says. "You don't want to mess with them."

Nobody is sure just how big the moonshine business is, but based on the amount of illegal liquor confiscated in 1971 — the latest year for which figures are available — tax losses at federal, state and local levels totaled \$169.8 million.

"No measure of the growing sophistication of the game, however, revenue officials cite a recent raid in Jefferson County, Tenn., in which agents destroyed a 15,222-gallon still capable of producing 400 gallons a day."

# Who Says Things Can't Get Worse?

By JANE GLENN HAAS  
Copley News Service

Who says things can't get worse? We're about to enter the synthetic crisis — or, in the vernacular, the plastic pop.

While all of us have been fretting about having enough gasoline or soybeans or whatever, we forgot about the shirt on our back.

Most plastics, for the uninitiated, are made out of petroleum by-products. In the vernacular, that's spelled O-I-L.

You remember oil. That black, gassy stuff we used to have so much of?

Well, seems the energy crisis is resulting in a big shortage of products and, hence, a big crisis for the plastics people.

One factory in the East that manufactures combs is considering going out of business.

Now, when you can't get a comb, things are getting pretty hairy.

Thinking about trying to exist without plastics is a pretty frightening concept. Imagine a Christmas tree with no toys under it.

Living without all our synthetics is even frimmer. What isn't made of O-I-L, is often made of CO-A-L, that rock we're now counting on to get us out of this energy mess.

One of the other is the most common source for rags on the floors, dishes on the table, building materials, fibers for clothes, home furnishings and you name it.

The awesome possibility is that plastic is a pretty flammable material. Fibers for a plastic telephone — or even a plastic pipe to push — and we'll lose the arms race due to a plastics defense.

Why, no one would be able to turn a knob on a television. Worse than that, the Man from Glad will be out of a job.

Of course, with the food shortage, there are darn few left-overs left.

It doesn't do much good to think about going "natural" either.

There are related crises in the wool and hide industries, a lumber shortage that is putting a housing out of sight; and a flooded Of Man River that has knocked the bottom out of cotton futures.

Not only will we wake this summer without air conditioning; stay at home without gasoline and get rickets from lack of protein, but now we face ultimately ending up in the mudle squinting in some dark cave.

About the only reassuring fact is that we will have achieved this state unilaterally, without dropping the "Bomb."

It would seem we've robbed the earth of all we can and it's not nice to feel Mother Nature Collectively science will, hopefully, lead us out of this mess before we're entirely done in.

Recycling waste material seems to be about the best answer.

There's one fellow in Britain who's been transforming sheep leech into gas to power his car with for several years.

Certainly there ought to be other progressive ways to make use of the world's sleep that's one item not in short supply.

# South's Prosperity Whisks 'Whiskered'

By BILLIE BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

Prosperity in the post-Depression South has whisked the whiskered, barefoot moonshiner into the annals of folklore and replaced him by a shaduy figure in a gray flannel suit.

The new-reel moonshiner is an underworld entrepreneur who costs the federal government millions of dollars a year in lost taxes and whose often-shoddy product has been known to kill.

"Old-timers call today's stuff 'scared whisky,'" notes John Burrison, head of the Georgia Folklore Institute and one of the scholars already chronicling the vanishing old-South craft.

"Most of the whiskers now is being made by fast-money operators," he says. "They are not making it for their community. They're making it to sell to the middlemen, who water it down for extra profit."

Burrison says moonshiners today, far from the gentle farmers who once kept a still out back for social and medicinal purposes, are often involved in other illegal activities such as burglary and stripping automobiles.

"They're a mean bunch," he says. "You don't want to mess with them."

Nobody is sure just how big the moonshine business is, but based on the amount of illegal liquor confiscated in 1971 — the latest year for which figures are available — tax losses at federal, state and local levels totaled \$169.8 million.

"No measure of the growing sophistication of the game, however, revenue officials cite a recent raid in Jefferson County, Tenn., in which agents destroyed a 15,222-gallon still capable of producing 400 gallons a day."

"It was really set up just as a government distillery would be except that it was underground," says Burrison.

"I am positive this is the largest still ever seized in Tennessee, possibly in the nation," notes recent Charles Riddle of the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division in Knoxville.

Georgia ATF agent Ronnie Clark recalls a 20,000-gallon still in Elbert County several years back. The product, he says, was being shipped to Detroit in tractor-trailer trucks.

Moonshine has traditionally flourished in areas where tax-paid alcohol was against the law and in low-income groups.

# Seminole Calendar

June 23  
Fourth annual NAS Sanford reunion at Lake Golden, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. All area residents invited.

June 26  
Valley hall, Lakeview Middle School gymnasium, 4 p.m. Lakeview parents and students invited to participate.

June 28  
SISTERS, Inc. luncheon meeting, noon, Holiday Inn

'04 Picasso Sells For \$150,000

BEHN, Switzerland (AP) — A 1904 Picasso sketching sofa, valued at \$150,000 at auction here last weekend. It is believed to be the highest price ever paid for one of Picasso's thousands of graphic works.

Other works by Paul Klee, Edward Munch and others also drew spectacular bids, some four times the earlier estimates.

The Picasso etching, "Le Hepas Frugal," went to the West German dealer at a two-day auction by Bern dealer Eberhard W. Kornfeld.

"When God wants to do anything He prepares for it by sending a little baby into the world."

Every time we see a newborn baby we should recall this above statement to mind.

God wanted to abolish slavery, so He sent a little babe to a Kentucky cabin — the great Abraham Lincoln.

When God wanted the light of civilization to shine in darkest Africa, He sent a baby to a Scottish home — this child was David Livingstone.

The list of great people could go on and on... the many who seemed destined to make the world a better place to live.

They say we now have 300 million people in the United States. Out of this vast number of individuals — surely great tasks lie ahead for many.

OUR THOUGHT TO REMEMBER: "The world is made better by individuals with a purpose."

# Hospital Notes

June 23, 1973 Admissions

Sanford: Flossie A. Webb Theodore Delfalide's Orsaglio Jackson Nellie Hunter Donald Miller Billy Chambers Jr. Samuel Hollander Lamar R. Laubert Martha Redley

Discharges

Sanford: Annie L. McGill Sherrell D. Dixon William Allen Stanley F. Gerguson Willie M. Lock Joanne Isaac Pierce Robinson Jr. Lake Gray Hattie E. Langston Melvin E. Bradley Edward E. Knight Eleanor G. Hobdy DeBarry Birdie Locander, D. Klonon Frank P. Houllihan, Deltona Annie Hicks, Orlando Deborah J. Thielen, Orlando Tana Capasso, Rockville, Md.

June 24, 1973 Admissions

Sanford: Ernie Green Freddie L. Dunn Virginia Armstrong Joanne Isaac David Fauver Doris J. Bacon Margaret R. Bowe Lenore Thiel Lyndia L. McWhorter Amy M. Newkirk Ora M. Swann, Lake Mary Cornelia Bacon, Lake Monroe Herbert G. Behrens, Lake Monroe

Discharges

Sanford: Anne M. Campbell Nora J. Puckett Claude Alexander Florence E. Bishop Billy Chambers Jr. Theodore Delfalide Frances Brown Chester H. Bethany Harriet Dougherty and girl girl

Sanford: Albert T. Moore, DeBarry Alvin Davis, DeBarry Holly L. Reagan, Lake Mary Frank Smith, Apopka Kenneth J. Lloyd, Deltona

Area Deaths

MISS ROSE MUDD  
Miss Rose Mae Mudd, 78, of 1509 Cleary Ave., Sanford, died Saturday morning at a local nursing home. She lived in Lake Monroe for a number of years and was a member of All Souls Catholic Church. She is survived by two nieces, Hester Furter and Home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. VIRGINIA HENDERSON  
Mrs. Virginia Mae Henderson, 78, of Lake Monroe, died Sunday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Boone's Neck, N.C., she lived in Lake Monroe for the past 35 years. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Behrens of Lake Monroe; three grandsons, Gerald, Frederick and William Behrens; eight great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. P. J. Bell, a brother, Horace Robinson, both of Sarasota.

FUNERAL NOTICE  
MUDD, MISS ROSE MAE — Funeral mass for Miss Rose Mae Mudd, 78, of 1509 Cleary Ave., Sanford, Fla., will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at All Souls Catholic Church with Fr. William Emch officiating. Burial in Ferguson Cemetery, Brison Funeral Home in charge.

HENDERSON, MRS. VIRGINIA MAE — Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Mae Henderson, 78, of Lake Monroe, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. William Emch officiating. Burial in Ferguson Cemetery, Brison Funeral Home in charge.

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME  
130 W. Piquette Blvd.  
130 W. Piquette Blvd.  
from traffic signal on Highway 17-92

# Funeral Today For Gillon

Funeral services for former city manager and building inspector John M. Gillon, of 505 Valencia St., who died Friday at Seminole Memorial Hospital of the age of 90, were held at 11 a.m. today at First United Methodist Church with Rev. L. King officiating.

# Rezoning Requests Get Public Hearings

The Sanford City Commission tonight in its regular meeting at 7:30, will hold several public hearings on rezoning requests. A hearing, tabled on June 11, for consideration of closing Ely, 25 feet of Glenway Drive is also scheduled, as is a discussion with Newburgh Development Corporation concerning water and sewer extensions to their property.

Ordinances up for their first reading are: closing the North-South alley North of Rose Street, retaining the Utility easement, AD-Agriculture zone, Off-Street Parking and annexing lots 4 through 27, Block 35, Dreamworld.

A request for time extensions on several Condominium reports, and other actions are also on the agenda.

Parcel between Troquois Avenue and Hiawatha Avenue and between Santa Barbara Drive and Orlando Drive.

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# Former City Manager

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# Adult Ed Courses Scheduled

DELTONA — Edward Talton, director of the Deltona Adult Education program has announced the 1973 Summer schedule for the classes to be held at the Deltona Community Center Area.

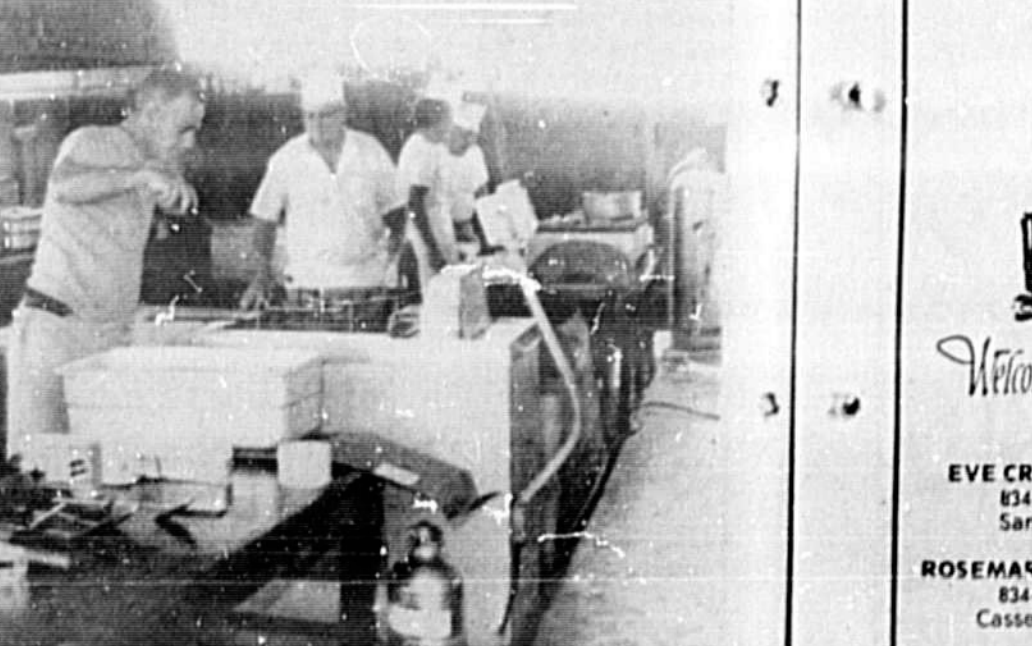
On Tuesday, July 10-Aug. 14, evening classes will be instructed by Mrs. Ellen Greaves, 9 a.m. to noon.

Tuesdays, June 19-July 24, 1:30-3:30 p.m., a course in Ikebana Japanese art of floral arranging will be taught by Mrs. Lucille Davis.

A Thursday bridge class instructed by Mrs. Ted Banks will run June 7-12, 10 a.m. to noon.

# 4TH ANNUAL SNAS REUNION

OVER 800 persons attended the fourth annual Sanford Naval Air Station Reunion held Saturday at the Lake Golden recreation area and consumed more than 400 lbs. of fish. Men formerly stationed at the base and their families came from all over the Southeast to the event sponsored by the Fleet Recreators of Seminole County. Retired Warrant Officer Robert E. Tolin of 420 W. Crystal Dr., Sanford, was winner of the Cobia boat, trailer and motor. (Herald Photo by David



Adolph Medina, 26, of San Antonio, Tex., said flames erupted from the front window, and I heard him scream: 'O God! No!'"

Hundreds of persons swarmed from the busy Quarter area to watch firemen remove the bodies, lowering them one at a time with a snorkel truck.

The Sanford Herald Monday, June 25, 1973—3A

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World's Week

Nuclear Agreement Leads News Parade

President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev this week reached agreements to exchange atomic research and speed the process of nuclear disarmament.

The most significant visible results of Brezhnev's week-long summit with the President, the agreements were reached at Mr. Nixon's Camp David, Md., retreat, then signed during White House ceremonies the following day.

The signing climaxed a week of summit talks and the signing of U.S.-Soviet cooperative pacts on oceanographic research, transportation systems, cultural exchange and farm research and development by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The agreements signed by Mr. Nixon and Brezhnev provide for joint research and exchange of scientific and technological information on the peaceful uses of atomic energy and outline the basic principles for U.S. and Russian negotiators seeking agreement on offensive nuclear arms limitations.

Brezhnev joined Mr. Nixon in calling for world peace, then went a step further and told a group of U.S. senators that there is no "Jewish problem" in Russia and "the cold war, as far as we are concerned, is over."

While Jewish protesters demonstrated on Capitol Hill, Brezhnev told the senators only a tiny percentage of Jews who want to leave Russia have not yet received exit permits.

As what the White House called "highly productive" summit talks were winding up, the Supreme Court established new obscenity standards in a landmark decision giving state and local authorities more leeway to crack down on the distribution of pornographic movies and publications.

Just Has To Complain
Brintree, England's rural council has received a novel complaint from a 69-year-old pensioner.

The complainant wrote the council that his property tax should be suspended because a harmonie weed killer has seeped into the town's water supply.

The Reign In Spain Will Prince Juan Carlos Be King?

By I. EDGAR FRINA
Copy News Service
WASHINGTON — When Generalissimo Francisco Franco Bahamonde, ruler of Spain for nearly 35 years, died recently to give up one of his four top posts, new attention was focused on his designated successor as chief of state, Prince Juan Carlos.

Francisco, who is 80, had been both president of the government and chief of state since he led the Nationalists or rebels to victory in the Spanish civil war of 1936-39.

But early in June, he turned over the government leadership to an old and faithful colleague, Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, who had been slated for the post when Franco died or became incapacitated.

Meanwhile, Franco remains as chief of state, commander in chief of the armed forces and head of the National Movement, the only political party in Spain.

It is generally believed that the generalissimo, though apparently in good health, simply decided to cut down on his work schedule and relinquishing the job of conducting the administration of the country was a good way to do it.

Nevertheless, at 80, he cannot have too many more years left before infirmity or death overtakes him and the post-Franco era begins in Spain.

Thus, the spotlight turns to Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon, the future chief of state and king of Spain. One beam, however, has illuminated one of his cousins, perhaps only temporarily.

Under the law of succession of July 26, 1947, amended in 1967, "At any moment, the head of state may propose to the parliament to name as his successor another member of the royal family."

The new legal guidelines were set forth in three 54 opinions by C. of Justice Warren E. Burger. Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall, who helped to write the previous obscenity standards, dissented.

In Buenos Aires, hundreds of special police guarded former President Juan D. Peron, whose return from 18 years of exile was marred by bloody gun battles between dissident Peronists near the airport at which Peron was to have landed.

At least 20 were killed and 300 wounded or injured during three hours of battling between right and left-wing Peronists.

In Washington, the government reported meat prices fell and the rate of food price increases generally slackened in May as the nation's worst inflation in 22 years eased slightly even before the President's 90-day price freeze.

However, the cost of living still rose 0.6 percent last month, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported, mainly because of higher prices for clothing, gasoline, used cars, household services and most foods.

Meat prices, however, declined 0.1 percent.

Because of track conditions, much of the money spent on Amtrak is actually wasted, Haswell asserted. If rail passenger service is to attract patronage in competition with other modes of transportation, he added with unassailable logic, well-maintained track and roadbed is absolutely essential.

NARP has announced a campaign to seek "vast improvements" in railroad track and roadbed and calls on the government to require all railroads to maintain their main lines to standards sufficient for smooth, dependable operation.

It tracks were in good enough shape that freight trains could move at 60 m.p.h., the association notes, then passenger trains could be operated at 80. This could be increased to 90 or 100 with improved locomotives with a "feather touch" on the track.

It is interesting that at a time when tracks and roadbeds are in a sad and worsening state there is growing talk of having the government take over the railroads' rights-of-way (and the responsibility for maintaining them) as a solution to the railroads' troubles that do not go as far as outright nationalization.

EDITORIALS

Rail roadbeds are in sad, sad shape

By DON OAKLEY

So bad is the deterioration of tracks and roadbeds on the nation's railroads that the ride quality of several Amtrak routes has declined to the point where "almost the only people who will ride trains are pass holders, railroad enthusiasts and those with an absolute mental or physical aversion toward air travel."

An estimated one out of every five members of the National Association of Railroad Passengers whose chairman, Anthony Haswell, made the above charge at NARP's annual meeting a few weeks ago.

He cited a number of important routes—Chicago-Louisville, Chicago-New Orleans, Chicago-Denver—that are plagued by stretches with "slow orders" limiting trains to speeds of 30 miles an hour or less.

Passenger train schedules over these routes are significantly slower than in years past. In some cases, "air slower."

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Should this happen, both railroads and erstwhile rail road passengers would be on the same side for a change: They could both blame Uncle Sam for the bumps.

'Federal spending clock'
For the first time in history, the rate the government spends money is being checked, literally, by a "Federal Spending Clock" located in the national headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Every 1.2 seconds a dial indicates the expenditure of another \$10,000, the average annual income of an American family. Every 12.6 seconds a light flashes, indicating the spending of another \$100,000. And every two minutes and six seconds, a "beep" is heard, signaling that the federal government has just dropped another million snickerdoodles.

The "beep," incidentally, goes off about 700 times a day. By the end of the fiscal year, the rapidly changing digital figures on top of the clock will have registered a total of some \$250 billion.

Meanwhile, over at the Census Bureau, there's another clock that records the arrival every two seconds of one more citizen who will spend most of his lifetime making the other clock run.

Aid to Russia can backfire on U.S.
By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon is gambling a lot in his growing involvement with Soviet Russia's Leonid Brezhnev. The gamble is easily stated.

The United States would give huge amounts of credit and technical aid to the U.S.S.R. and makes major investments in the country over the next decade. Will the prospects of major economic growth and prosperity lure Brezhnev and his associates to concentrate on peaceful domestic and international goals as opposed to direct or indirect aggression against Russia's neighbors or unstable nations in Asia, the Middle East and Africa?

—There would be growing contact of influential Russians with the American scene. Will this lead to pressures for a better way of life among Russia's ruling elite and managerial classes, forcing Moscow to be forced to divert more and more of its resources away from military build-ups and into internal consumer demands?

—The other side of the gamble is this: Massive American assistance will give the Soviet Union great economic power. Will this enable the Soviet rulers to build such strength that they can more effectively bring military, economic and political pressure on their neighbors and on the free world generally?

At this time, no one can answer these questions — no expert in or out of the government. Different specialists will give different answers.



GRIN AND BEAR IT seems to be the philosophy of this polar specimen at the London Zoo. A dip, sunshine for a towel... the livin' is easy.

State To Oppose Appalachian Dams

By JERIE MOORE JR.
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Army Engineers who want to put four dams across the Appalachian River to make it navigable for barge traffic are facing vigorous opposition from some Floridians.

State Atty. Gen. Robert Shubin has said he would appear at a hearing Wednesday night in Marianna to oppose the plan. And the State Pollution Control Board, which has voted unanimously against it, has also told board member John Robert Middleman of Panama City to appear at the meeting in opposition.

Environmentalists, persons interested in the rich Appalachicola bays oyster beds and others have also attacked the plan. "The river is a natural resource and it is being destroyed by the dams and locks," said Wayne Mixson, D-Marianna, a supporter of Jacksonville County development, says he has doubts about the \$47 million plan.

"I always hoped something could be worked out to achieve our longstanding objective to use the river for additional commerce," Mixson said. "But the idea of more dams frightens me, like a lot of others."

Engineers say the only way to keep the river depth at nine feet during low water periods is to put up the dams and locks. They have presented four plans — one calling for four dams and three requiring two dams.

All would flood woods and lowlands along the banks of the river, which cuts through the Florida Panhandle just below the intersection of Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Mixson worked long and hard to get approval by the state Cabinet and environmental agencies for the Jacksonville County Port Authority now under construction on the river. "We just wanted to have a stopoff on the river. I did not commit myself at that time to further alterations or reservoirs," he said.

"I don't want to flood a lot of lowlands there," he explained. "The honey, logging and hunting interests are important, too."

The area is a major producer of Tupelo honey, one of the more common types found on grocery store shelves.

Mixson said all sorts of good things reportedly were going to come from Lake Seminole, formed by a dam where the Chattahoochee and Flint Rivers from Georgia merge to form the Appalachicola.

"But oyster interests believe very strongly that the oysters are being robbed of the nutrients from that 40 acres of Georgia clay that was supposed to flow down the river every day during periods of high water," Mixson said.

The proposed dams would take away more nutrients, he added.

Less Strike Time Lost
Washington — About 5,100 U.S. strikes took place in 1972, the same number as in 1971, but the estimated number of workers participating fell from 3.3 million in 1971 to 1.7 million in 1972, according to a survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

David Ken Evers, 20, of Jacksonville, died Friday when his motorcycle collided with wet pavement on Mandarin Road in Jacksonville and struck a tree.

And Warren Williams, 16, died when struck by a car Friday as he walked along a road just south of his hometown of Unita.

The FHP counts weekend fatalities from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

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LOBBY SITTING must be pleasurable in the 78th Crown Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., with a waterfall, herbarium and high-tech ceiling. A temperature of 72 degrees is maintained, and an automatic sprinkler provides the equivalent one inch of rainfall a week.

\$1 A Dozen Eggs Coming, 'Lean' Market Supply

By KRISTIN LILJEHOLM
Associated Press Writer
Eggs at \$1 a dozen and leaner days at supermarket meat and poultry counters are being forecast by some industry spokesmen. They say farmers across the country are caught in the middle between the 60-day freeze on retail food prices and a free-floating feed grain market.

The poultry producer is in the unworkable position of having to pay out more than he receives," Abt Massey, director of the Georgia Poultry Association, said Sunday. "They are just going something will be done before the 60-day limitation of the price freeze. They can't last that long."

Some east Texas farmers have drawn hundreds of thousands of chickens. While no other food-producers in the South and West have yet taken such drastic action, many are cutting back on output. They cite losses of 4 cents per dozen on eggs and up to 6 cents per pound on broilers because of skyrocketing feed prices.

One poultryman said soybean feed that cost \$92.50 per ton last fall is in the \$100 range now. Feed mills — which buy the raw grain on the unfrozen market and must sell most of their processed product at frozen prices — are faring little better. Spokesmen for the Los Angeles Grain Exchange estimated mills were losing \$6 for every ton of processed feed sold. Mills that were paying \$3.41 per bushel for soybeans in May 1972 paid \$8.50 this May. Corn jumped from \$1.41 to \$1.75 per bushel between March and May.

Food industry spokesmen said the cutbacks in flocks and herds could show up at the supermarket in eight to 10 weeks. Most agreed shortages and higher prices would depend on government action and the grain export situation.

While some producers of broiler chickens and laying hens were cutting back flocks by as much as 40 percent, livestock growers were not selling hogs and cows normally used as feeders as a method of thinning herds.

Leo Johnson of the California Cattlemen's Association said prices for grain "have just gone completely out of sight."

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Wilderness Development Criticized

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — To chop the swampland into lots has criticized Florida's Land Sales Board for considering a plan to develop part of Green Swamp while other state agencies are trying to protect the wilderness area.

George Stahlman said Sunday that Orlando World West Inc. has applied to the Division of Land Sales for permission to develop two tracts, totaling 1,500 acres, of the swamp.

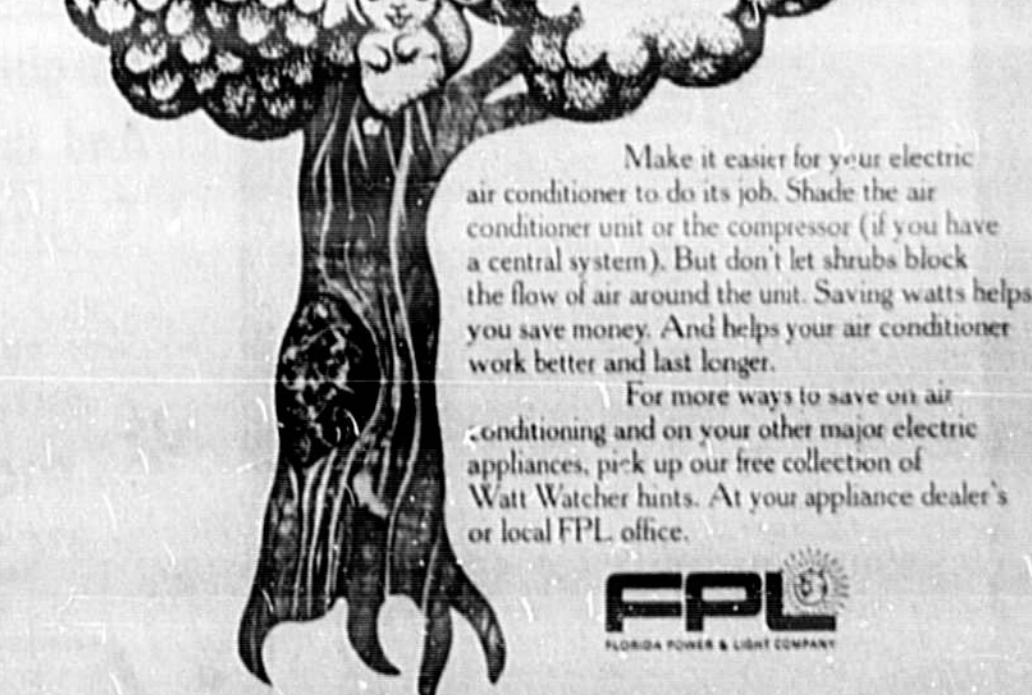
Stahlman said the Land Sales Board sent county officials a notice June 14 asking them to comment on the application by June 26.

He said 12 days was "not a realistic time frame" to study the request and added, "We see no reasonable justification for royal service to firms bent on the destruction of our state."

He said the firm's locations should be studied independently and added, "No matter which location is correct, the entire proposal is in direct violation of our county's zoning ordinance."

Protection of the 670-square mile swamp, covering sections of Polk, Seminole and Lake Counties is being sought by various groups because of its importance as a watershed.

Watt Watcher Hint #4.



Make it easier for your electric air conditioner to do its job. Shade the air conditioner unit or the compressor (if you have a central system). But don't let shrubs block the flow of air around the unit. Saving watts helps you save money. And helps your air conditioner work better and last longer.

For more ways to save on air conditioning and on your other major electric appliances, pick up your free collection of Watt Watcher hints. At your appliance dealer's or local FPL office.

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The Sanford Herald

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Politics Don't Make Much Sense

By ALPHONSE MAX
Copy News Service

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Political developments in this part of South America, the River Plate area, have never made less sense than at present.

In Argentina, after an uneasy seven-year rule and after having organized honest, democratic elections, the military withdrew from power.

On the other side of the River Plate, in the traditionally democratic Republic of Uruguay, the trend toward an authoritarian government under the tutelage of the armed forces is sharpening.

Urban guerrillas, strangely enough, are the phenomenon that caused both these developments.

In Argentina, the failure of the military in dealing with the various guerrilla movements—the Revolutionary Peoples Army, the Revolutionary Armed Forces, the Montoneros, the Armed Forces of Liberation, the Armed Forces of the People — was one of the factors that made the generals decide to hold free elections and accept the verdict of the polls.

In Uruguay, on the other hand, the guerrilla had the "poise effect." After the small, poorly equipped and badly trained army was able to annihilate the scourge of terrorism in the various guerrilla movements—the Revolutionary Peoples Army, the Revolutionary Armed Forces, the Montoneros, the Armed Forces of Liberation, the Armed Forces of the People — was one of the factors that made the generals decide to hold free elections and accept the verdict of the polls.

In Uruguay, however, in spite of the appearances, the present situation is different. It is the president, Juan M. Bordaberry, who has asked for, and obtained the support of the generals against the mostly corrupt and dishonest politicians.

Since the very start of Bordaberry's administration, March 1, 1973, his parliamentary majority was so tiny that he had to depend on the votes of every single senator and deputy of his Colorado Party and those of the minority fraction of the opposition Blanco Party that had entered into a pact with the government. Repeatedly, the professional politicians tried to make use of the president's dependence on them to put him under pressure. Kept from governing effectively, Bordaberry finally requested the support of the armed forces whose prestige had increased after they had dealt so effectively with the Tupamaros. The result has been a steady conflict between government and parliament that still persists.

The general impression, both inside Uruguay and abroad, that a coup d'etat is likely at any moment is correct, but it would be a coup engineered by the president and not against him.

Bordaberry would close down the Parliament and have a number of its members put on trial for complicity with the Tupamaros or for corruption.

Politicians, needless to say, are strongly against such a move, although the constitution permits it, under the condition that new elections will be held within a short time after Parliament is dissolved. The majority faction of the opposition Blanco Party would welcome elections because they believe that their party could win, if necessary with the help of the Communist and ultra-leftist coalition "Frente Amplio," a kind of local Popular Front.

In the November, 1971, elections, the Blanco Party lost to the Coloradoists by only a few thousand votes.

BERRY'S WORLD



LOBBY SITTING must be pleasurable in the 78th Crown Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., with a waterfall, herbarium and high-tech ceiling. A temperature of 72 degrees is maintained, and an automatic sprinkler provides the equivalent one inch of rainfall a week.

But Dream Anyway Things You'll Never Get To Do

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Life is so confusing. One never gets to do a tenth of the oddball things that occur to his mind.

Walking the treadmill of the daily life keeps us so busy that the years and our lives slip away, and before we are ready for it we face the Great Confrontation that stunts our dreams and foreshadows our fate.

Even if we lived to be three or four hundred years old, most of us would never find time to—

Play leapfrog with a kangaroo.
Hurtle a rattlesnake.
Get a cat-eared book to put next to the dog-eared books in your library.
Walk down the steps of the Washington Monument backward.

Ride around on the arms of a windmill.
Own a duck farm.
Have a dentist pull out his false choppers to show you how nice yours are going to look.

Fall in love with a barmaid who graduated summa cum laude from Vassar.

Yard strawgrass in the Harvard Yard.
Dunk a doughnut with Margaret Mead.

Find out just how numb a numb-skull is.
Seal the leop from a girl in a hoopskirt.
Wind Big Bear.

Buy a talking horse.
Actually put the eight-ball in the side pocket.
Play backgammon on Raquel Welch's midriff.
Share the expense of a love nest with a lady income tax collector.
Meet a softball crab with a hard-nosed attitude.
Erect a new bell for homeless bachelors.

But enough of this idle day-dreaming, kids. The recess is over. Everybody back to his desk.

Editor's note — Sometimes, after reading a Hal Boyle column, one's feet feel the feeling that if they ever opened up his head, the room would be full of goosefeathers?

"And here's my piece of resistance, a break from the traditional bridal gown..."



# Neither sensible nor cheap—just insensitive

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman who is presently dating a man a few years older than I am. He is loaded with money and takes me to all the first places. He has a fine automobile, dresses expensively and beautifully, and is very good-looking. He sounds perfect, doesn't he? Well, he would be, except for one fault: He HATES to tip. And I mean he absolutely will not tip anyone a dime for anything unless that person has performed a special service other than what he is being paid to do.

For example: We will go to a restaurant and if this gentleman thinks the food is exceptionally good he will send a \$5 bill to the COOK. [He says: "Why tip the waiter? He just serves it. The cook deserves the tip."] He will tip a waiter only if the waiter gives him extra special service. Thereafter get nothing. [I can open the door myself," he says. "I'm Captains get nothing. I'm supposed to show us to our table."] Parking attendants get nothing.

This man claims he is not cheap—just sensible. Do you think he's "sensible" or cheap? EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Any man who tips the cook for excellence cannot be considered "cheap." [Too few even think of it.] However, he should realize that many people who perform services depend upon their tips for their bread and butter. I know it shouldn't be that way, but, unfortunately, that's the way it is.

DEAR ABBY: I am 5 foot 7 [stunning feet], 20 years old, and am told I have a very beautiful face and figure. My boyfriend, who I am beginning to love dearly, is 5 foot 6. David is very handsome, but I don't like his side. I find that the difference in our height bothers me. I am very uncomfortable when he and I are out together, and I keep hoping we won't run into people we know. When we do, I imagine they are thinking, "My goodness, SHE is taller than HE is!" I realize that a man's height shouldn't be all that important, but I am torn apart worrying about what people think and say about it.

I'm beginning to think it just won't work out between me and David. I'm so afraid if I marry him I will be stuck with him. I know I should have waited for a taller man. TORN

DEAR TORN: If the one-inch difference in height is such a serious source of concern to you, you'd be wise to look for a taller fellow. You say a man's height shouldn't be THAT important, but face it, is it?

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 6796, L. A., Calif. 90029. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 6796, Los Angeles, Cal. 90029.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1973

**CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE**  
from the Carroll Righter Institute  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure you have everything pertaining to money and property in correct perspective since the aspects are not important for new ideas or visionary matters. Financial and business situations should be carefully handled.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study debts and credits and how to make wiser investments. Make sure you do routine tasks with efficiency. The evening is excellent for attending a social event you enjoy.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your appearance well and see where you can make improvements. If you need health treatments, take them. Attend the social tonight and make big headway in right circles.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find out what it is that is keeping you from getting ahead and do something about it. A friend in trouble needs your assistance so be sure to give it. Control your temper at all times.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now able to receive and you need from a good friend for a project you have in mind. Showing affection for friends brings the right results now. Avoid a troublemaker.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) If you show higher-ups that you are an excellent citizen, you can get the cooperation you will need for a civic affair. Make certain to increase credit rating by paying bills on time.  
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You are able to obtain the data you need now so you can start expanding and gain the support of associates. Plan time to make new contacts for the help you need in the days ahead.  
LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Study what your pressing obligations are and then discharge them in a positive and efficient manner. Precision where detail is concerned is wise. A kind attitude with mate brings right results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Study the methods of an associate and then you will know how to make the alliance more successful. A puzzling public affair can be clarified easily now. Avoid one who humiliates you.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to important work that means so much to your advancement now. Show how efficient you are. Find the right way to improve your health and appearance. Use your own good judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan now for the recreation you need now and do some constructive work for your appearance. More devotion for mate is a must now, if you wish to have harmony. Be more cheerful.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may find it a bit difficult to get home conditions as they should be, but using willpower works wonders now. Not a good time for entertaining. Don't forget to pay an important bill.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep busy at communication matters and then attend to details that are expected of you. Handle routine affairs so they go more smoothly for you. Think along constructive lines. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who never makes a move until something has been thought over at great length. Teach to come to prompt decisions, otherwise your progeny could miss out. Business is the finest media here and education should be directed along such lines, particularly concerning property management. Give ethical training early in life.  
The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!  
Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for July is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate, but tip to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

## Affection

ACROSS  
1 God of love  
2 Deep affection  
3 Childhood  
4 Indiana  
5 For example: We will go to a restaurant and if this gentleman thinks the food is exceptionally good he will send a \$5 bill to the COOK. [He says: "Why tip the waiter? He just serves it. The cook deserves the tip."] He will tip a waiter only if the waiter gives him extra special service. Thereafter get nothing. [I can open the door myself," he says. "I'm Captains get nothing. I'm supposed to show us to our table."] Parking attendants get nothing.  
6 This man claims he is not cheap—just sensible. Do you think he's "sensible" or cheap?  
7 EMBARRASSED

DOWN  
10 Easy task (slang)  
11 Greeting  
12 Affirmative reply  
13 Noun: shark  
14 Numbers (abbr.)  
15 Hattian hero  
16 Indian weight  
17 Building site  
18 Hoping  
19 retreat  
20 Performer of wedding  
21 Spanish 13  
22 Spanish 13  
23 Val origin  
24 30 high regard  
25 38 answer  
26 38 answer  
27 38 answer  
28 38 answer  
29 38 answer  
30 38 answer  
31 38 answer  
32 38 answer  
33 38 answer  
34 38 answer  
35 38 answer  
36 38 answer  
37 38 answer  
38 38 answer  
39 38 answer  
40 38 answer

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Late Countdown Keys Game

**NORTH** 25  
A 5 4  
K 3 2 4 3 2  
Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
**EAST**  
A 5 4  
K 3 2 4 3 2  
Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

By Oswald & James Jacobs

Oswald: "The best way to play a key suit usually depends upon how you as declarer expect the opponents' cards in that suit to be divided."  
Jim: "In the absence of any information about distribution, the correct way for South to play diamonds is to lay down his ace. This play will hold his diamond losers to one if the suit breaks 2-2 or if East holds a singleton king or queen. It fails against three to the king-queen in either hand."  
Oswald: "South ruffs the third club and draws trumps. He notes that West held seven clubs and three spades and is most likely to also hold three diamonds. He can check further by playing..."  
Today's Question: "In a hand with three hearts your partner has bid four diamonds over his two diamonds. What do you do now?"  
Answer tomorrow

**Old Fashioned Downtown Sanford Bargain Days**  
SAT. MON. TUE. JUN. 30 JULY 28 3

**Bargains Galore On The Sidewalks And In The Stores!**  
Come See! Come Save!  
WATCH FRIDAY'S HERALD FOR A SAMPLING OF THE TREMENDOUS BUYS AVAILABLE  
Saturday - Monday - Tuesday  
RIGHT ON, AMERICA  
Flag Ceremony will be presented beginning at 6:30 p.m., July 2nd.  
See Programs Posted In Merchants' Windows  
SPONSORED BY The Downtown Business Assn.

## WORRY CLINIC

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

Heard Arnold's questions? For Women's Libbers are demanding a change in school books (plus a nervous waste of time by 38 state legislatures) to try to make women the same as men. They seem to think that was wrong! Basic sex differences are inborn!

CASE X-543: Arnold T., aged 28, is a school principal. "Dr. Crane," he began, "the advocates of Women's Lib have even attacked our school textbooks."  
"For they claim that little girls are taught to seek secondary positions in life, even by the time they enter kindergarten."  
"So they want our textbooks to stop directing a girl's thinking along the usual feminine channels."  
"Indeed, they believe a boy should be trained to consider cooking and household chores as much his goal in life as they are the aims of the girls in class."  
"Dr. Crane, are sex differences inborn?"  
"Yes, they are. Sex differences are the result of inbreeding after birth!"

COMPARATIVE PSYCHOLOGY  
A partial answer to this most troubling question can be found by studying birds and animals. In most species of birds, the female builds the nest, hatches the eggs and feeds the fledglings. However, in some cases the male sits on the eggs. He may even build the nest. And in some cases the male feeds the young. When a sow is about ready to deliver her piglets, she builds a nest, using sticks and straw, while the boar is a spectator and among the other domesticated animals, you will find that male dogs and cats assist in feeding their young. At feeding time, a male dog may growl and snarl at its mate.

EARLY TRAVELER  
Narcissa Whitman, a missionary wife, was the first white woman to cross the continent in 1836, settling among the hostile Cayuse Indians and teaching them reading, writing, arithmetic and religion until they shot her. "enclosing a long stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin for postage and return address on the back of this booklet."  
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS  
The U.S. population on April 1, 1970, was 204,765,770. There were 98,912,192 males and 104,299,734 females (a ratio of 94 males for every 100 females). The World Almanac notes that the male population 14 years and older, 65.8 per cent were married, 29.6 per cent were single and 5.6 per cent were widowed or divorced. For females 63.2 per cent were married, 22.4 per cent single and 16.3 per cent widowed or divorced.

## POLLY'S POINTERS

A Gold Mine of Ideas For Plastic Tile Use

DEAR POLLY—Ruth, who wants to know of things her pupils can make with plastic tiles, might consider matchbox holders. Glue two inexpensive boxes of wood matches, end to end, between two tiles like a sandwich. Use ribbon the color of the tiles to make pulls by folding it over and gluing to the insides of the boxes. Decals are pretty on the tops.—BARBARA

DEAR POLLY—I know a few ways that Ruth could have her schoolchildren use those 3-by-5-inch plastic tiles. Glue a glass marble under each corner of one so it will stand away from the table, trivet fashion. A small miniature flower arrangement can be put on top. A decorated Vienna sausage can or small orange juice can could hold such arrangements. A votive candle holder also would be nice for this. Another use starts with the marbles the same way to make a small trivet. For this she would need to add cross-crossed heat resistant surfaces like poplite sticks or rows of small ceramic tiles glued to the plastic tiles. Such tiles can be used to make small hanging pictures that are light enough to hang from adhesive-backed hanger books applied to the backs. Such a picture in class is one the child has done at school, or any snapshot or cord or even rickrack, using one tile around the edge of the tile and another around the picture. The child also could create a picture on a file by using bits of felt, yarn, tiny flowers and so on to make either a flat or three dimensional effect.—VIRGINIA, arts and crafts instructor

Polly's Problem  
DEAR POLLY—My white velvet couch has a design of indented flowers and foam cushions are inside the velvet covers. I hope someone will tell me how to clean this material.—SILKRON

Seminole Lodge Inc.  
Nursing and Convalescent Residence  
300 Bay Avenue, Sanford Fla  
is now accepting patients for same skilled nursing care we have provided since 1961  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Graham  
Ph. (305) 322-6755

# Highlights

2:30-3:30 CBS Match Game '73 (Premiere) A revival of the old match game which ran for seven years on NBC. Gene Rayburn returns as host. The new version brings in more celebrities, but basically the competition is the same with contestants trying to match answers with those from the celebrity panel. The premiere week celebrity panel includes Richard Dawson, Vicki Lawrence, Anita Gillette, Jack Klugman, Michael Landon and Jo Ann Miller.

8:30 CBS, Gunsmoke (Rerun) "Murdoch." Jack Elam, always a fine performer as the lawyer, plays a tough lawyer who comes to Dodge City and plants information to flush out an outlaw going after a gold shipment.

8:40-conclusion NBC Monday

8:59 ABC, The Bookies (Rerun) "The Rabbits on the Turnaway." A young girl witnesses a murderer disposing of the body and she hides. The murderer pretends to be her father, reporting her as lost to police. The rookies search for her, not realizing that they are endangering her life.

9:30 CBS, Here's Lucy (Rerun) All the really big stars eventually get on Lucy's show. Tonight it's Donny Osmond's turn. Kim asks the 14-year-old

singing star for an autograph for her 13-year-old cousin, but Iovny thinks Kim wants the autograph for herself. He develops a crush on Kim and really accepts her invitation to become a charity show Kim is arranging. Kim's problem is how to let the boy down easily.

9:41 ABC, The Monday Night Movie (Rerun) "Situation Hopeless... But Not Serious." With a cast headed by Oscar-winner Alec Guinness, supported by Robert Redford and Mike Connors, much more should have come out of this film. It is a funny concept about a lonely German air-raid warden (Guinness) who captures two downed American pilots and holds them hostage in his cellar long after the war ends because he wants company. He never bothers to tell them that the war is over.

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10:11 CBS, Medical Center (Rerun) Susan Stedman guest starred. She plays a student nurse whose Associate with money and marriage becomes a manifestation of her ill health. It shows up in her poor performance.

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# Fisticuffs Flair In Other Games Red Hot Yankees Take Pair

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's some bad feeling between the Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee Brewers and the Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers, but for feeling bad about the plight of the Detroit Tigers?

The Indians and Brewers, Royals and Rangers added some extra-curricular fisticuffs to their scheduled baseball activities Sunday while the only thing the Tigers added was two more losses, their sixth and seventh in a row.

# Crampton's Paycheck Nears Million Mark

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Bruce Crampton is looking for a million dollars. It's just a matter of time before the Australian veteran happily encores that figure in career earnings.

"I think I can safely expect to go past the million this year," Crampton, 38, chuckled after winning the \$32,000 first prize Sunday in the American Golf Classic.

His scrambling 88 in the final round—he missed seven greens and saved par on five of them—nailed down his fourth victory of the season and pushed his earnings for the year to \$294,209.

The 37-year-old veteran of 17 years on the American pro tour became the first foreigner ever to post \$200,000 in a single season and he vaulted past Jack Nicklaus into the No. 1 spot on the season's money list.

Further, he pushed his career earnings to \$965,552, just \$4,348 short of joining Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and Lee Trevino as the game's only \$1 million winners.

"It's a tremendous feeling," said Crampton, who was ranked No. 1 in the world and won 17 of the 25 money titles and the titles are important of course, but there's a tremendous feeling of personal satisfaction to know that I have competed so successfully over here."

Crampton won by three strokes with a 273 total, seven under par on the 7,180 yard Firestone Country Club course.

Veteran Jay Brewer, Larry Wadkins and Bob Murphy were next at 276. Murphy closed up with a 67, Wadkins had a 68 and Brewer 71.

Tom Weiskopf and Forrest Fezler, the 23-year-old tour sophomore who had led through the first three rounds, were next at 277. Weiskopf had a 73 and Fezler took a 75.

Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer were in a group at 280, seven strokes back.

Here are the top final scores and money winnings:

**Bruce Crampton** \$32,000 70-67-68-68—273  
**Jay Brewer** \$12,375 71-67-70-68—276  
**Larry Wadkins** \$12,375 71-67-68-67—276  
**Bob Murphy** \$12,375 74-68-67-276  
**Tom Weiskopf** \$5,160 74-66-73-277  
**Forrest Fezler** \$5,160 67-65-75-277  
**Gene Littler** \$3,275 72-68-66-71—278  
**Julius Boros** \$4,720 71-70-68-70—279  
**Bert Yancy** \$3,580 71-65-73-71—280  
**Arnold Palmer** \$3,580 68-71-70-70—280  
**Jack Nicklaus** \$3,580 68-70-73-68—280  
**Frank Beard** \$3,580 70-72-71-67—280  
**John Mahaffey** \$3,580 71-67-73-67—280

baseball Don Money jumped in and started fighting with Ellis. The melee ended quickly and Ellis and Colacello were ejected, the winning runs in the opener as no-hit Steve Busby notched his first win since May 4. Rookie Frank White singled home the winner in the ninth inning and the Royals moved into first place in the West Division by one game over Chicago and Oakland and 1½ over Minnesota and California.

Pinch hitter Winston Lenas lashed a two-run bases-loaded single in the ninth inning following a two-out error by Minnesota catcher and when he tried to score when Piniella was trapped rounding first. Allen covered home plate in the ensuing rundown and when he tagged Kirkpatrick, the KC

player swung at him and they exchanged punches with both benches emptying.

Cookie Rojas drove in the winning run in the opener as no-hit Steve Busby notched his first win since May 4. Rookie Frank White singled home the winner in the ninth inning and the Royals moved into first place in the West Division by one game over Chicago and Oakland and 1½ over Minnesota and California.

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CHECKING TIMES are Sanford Swim Association Coach Tom Bonwill checks times for his swimmers, while David Terwillinger and Walt Morgan (left to right) intently watch the race in progress during the Sanford hosted 15-team meet at the Sanford Bath and Tennis Club Pool.

At Schaefer 500

# Well-Backed Revson On Pole

BY BLOYS BRITT  
AP Auto Racing Writer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Pa. (AP) — Peter Revson won the 500-mile Schaefer 500. The fact that he's sitting there isn't all that surprising, because he's running for the well-backed Team McLaren.

Some people will tell you he's got two strikes against him because even firing up his stock-blocker. He has to match horsepower with the \$3,000 Offenhauser and Ford racing plants.

Revson, a handsome native of New York City who now lives in California, edged Al Unser and Mario Andretti for the pole on Saturday. Unser and Andretti, driving identical Viceroy's Offenhauser Indy cars, were eliminated in the first round.

Revson and 28 other drivers are assured of starts in the \$400,000 Schaefer—third richest auto race in this country and one of three 500 milers that make up USAC's "triple crown" series. Karl isn't sure of a start yet, but he almost had one in the bag.

Others who had it had very little control—kept him from his appointed task.

When the International Congress of Little League, with headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., got wind of Carolyn's triumph, they tried to farm her out to the Hot Spot League of whatever it is that girls get excited about.

He also said that "mistakes" can open up negligence suits in court. "There was one case where a big girl fell on a little girl," he said. He did admit that a "mistake" in litigation might be as likely if a boy fell on a little girl.

He expressed concern that girls might be damaged for life, for example, a baseball hit them hard in the chest.

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At Schaefer 500

# Turf Club Hopes For Summer Draw

Now that the Summer tourist season has started in Central Florida, the Seminole Turf Club is preparing for a large influx of harness racing fans as many of the visitors will be coming from areas where the sport is most popular.

Plans have been started for a Champion Driver Series with many of the country's leading harness horse drivers coming to Seminole Turf Club between now and the close of the season on Labor Day.

Meanwhile, the fast action continues at Seminole and this weekend promises to offer some of the most exciting races to be presented so far this year.

A number of new stables have moved into Seminole Turf Club during the past couple of weeks and the newcomers are making their presence known. Good examples of the caliber of the invaders were evident earlier this week, when two of them won on the same night in their first starts at this track.

One of these winners was Worthy Orion, brought in recently from racing in Lexington, Ky., by Bernard Aldrich. The other was Governor Tass, a speedy pacer shipped in here from Vermont by Martin Cummings.

The good caliber of horses and the big payoffs that have been evident at Seminole are certain to lure many visitors as well as area residents to the Casselberry harness racing track.

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Others who had it had very little control—kept him from his appointed task.

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# Girls Have Advantage For Little League Play

(First of two parts)  
By IRA HERROW  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — It all began innocently enough this spring. A 12-year-old youngster in Ypsilanti, Mich., heard about the Little League baseball and fancied that anyone could use a center fielder who could control the ground and so, with glove and dream at the ready, showed up for the tryout.

And made the team! And then was told that she might not be able to play because girls are supposed to be physically inferior to boys.

At that point, Dr. Adele Hoffman, head of the Adolescent Medical Unit in the Department of Pediatrics at New York University, girls at the Little League age may even have a physical advantage over the boys of that age.

From the ages of 10 to 14 we know that girls generally mature about two years faster than boys. It would seem that girls have in fact a physical advantage at the Little League age. Their growth spurt and their muscles increase at a greater rate.

"I think girls ought to be able to compete reasonably well but I see it as a highly individual matter," said Hoffman.

In fact, Carolyn King, the 12-year-old Ypsilanti center fielder, is the largest player on her team.

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played in public parks in Ypsilanti. And the City Council said there would be no discrimination by sex.

However, section 1 of the Little League rulebook states "Girls are not eligible." The rule is as old as the Little League, which began in 1939.

Anhuf said that the Ypsilanti league is drawing up a suit against Williamsport and plans to file it soon in Federal District Court in Detroit.

Anhuf thinks he has a strong case.

The Little League is proud that it possesses a federal charter, which means that it is sanctioned by an Act of Congress. This puts it in the same league as the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts of America and a handful more.

"No other sport is so honored by the federal government," boasts the Little League handbook.

Anhuf retorts, "If Congress knew they were discriminating against girls, they would revoke the charter."

Williamsport's case is this: baseball is unsafe for girls, especially when played with boys.

The reason that baseball was introduced here is dangerous comes from Dr. Creighton Hale, a paid vice president and medical consultant of the Little League in Williamsport.

Based on his research, which Hale admits is very limited, girls have slower reflexes than boys.

Apparently, though, Carolyn King's reflexes were at least as good as some of the boys she competed against.

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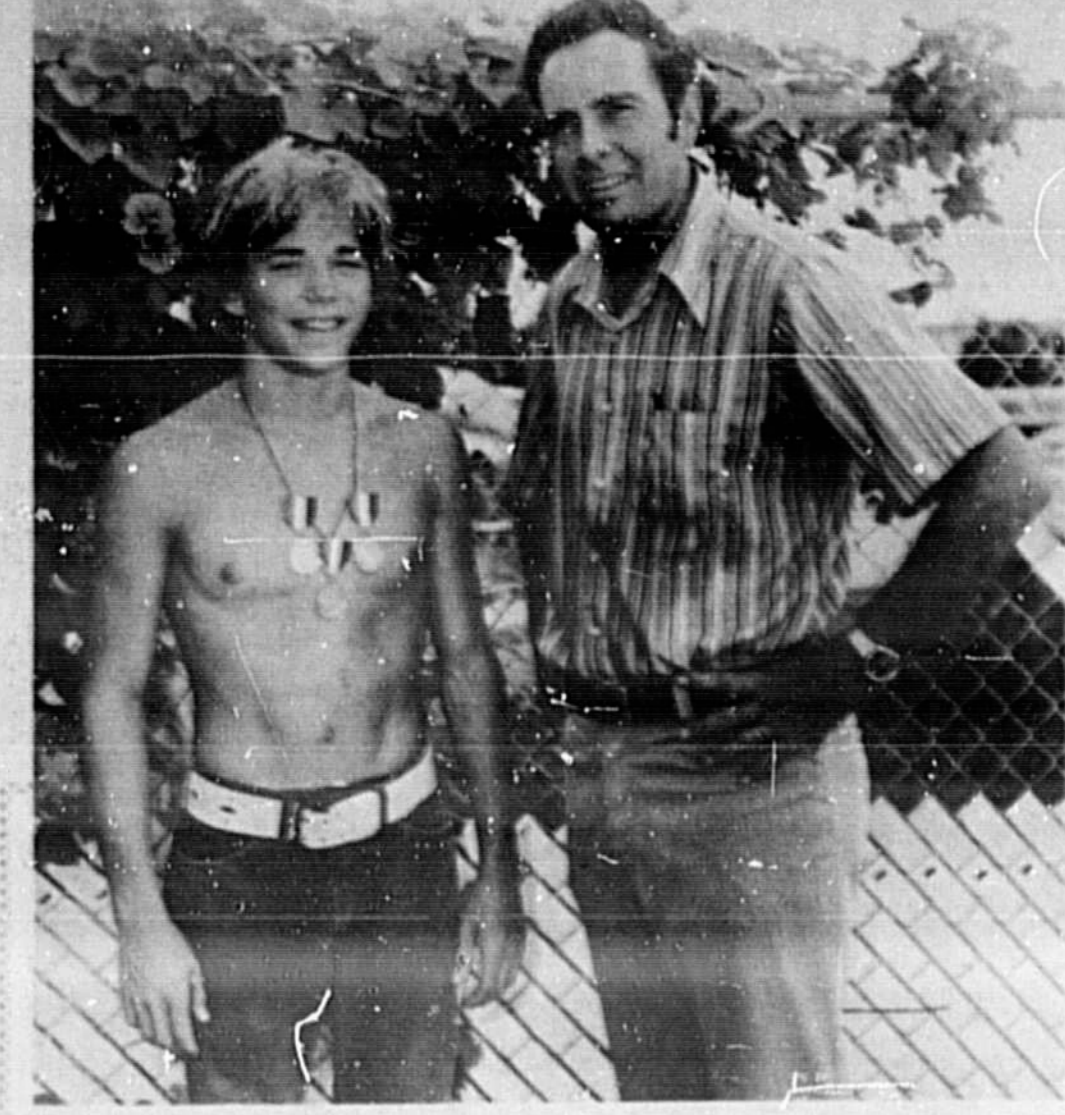
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MIKE SMITH WITH THREE OF FIVE GOLD MEDALS  
Sanford Optimist President Bob Hasty Makes Awards

# Mike Smith Paces SSA To Fifth Place

By J. RICHARDS  
Herald Staff Writer

Association took second place with 376½ points. Rockledge-Cocoa finished third with 345 points and Gainesville Recreation Department was fourth with 211½ points.

Sanford's 186 points earned them a jump to fifth over Ocala Swim Club, which garnered 177½ points.

Smith's 200 yard free time was 1:56.6, while his individual medley win was clocked in 2:15.1, and his 50 yard free victory took place in 23.5 seconds.

Morgan won the 100 yard backstroke with a 1:04.2,

# Little League Not For Kids, Hurts Game

By DALE LANCASTER  
Copley News Service

Some people were on a talk show the other day. They were telling how one Little League baseball team with too many uniforms gave some to a Little League team that did not have enough.

The ones who received the ball suits were elated because now they could have a team. Such things baffle me. I do not believe any game is better than baseball, and enjoy seeing the ones I through 12 years of age.

But not — and I am sincere in saying this — in uniform. There is the danger, and I have seen it many times myself. These boys of such an age will fall in love with the trappings of the game: uniforms, face gloves, brouny-draining umpires, lights, a public address system.

Tell me times have changed. Tell me the finest of equipment, baseball uniforms, lights, a public address system, and I will tell you that I honestly believe the game at that level has deteriorated into a pastime for mothers and fathers. I think that a program like the YMCA operated — and perhaps still does — where the boys did it all with only one adult around and all games played in the day time, that most money they will have to prove themselves.

Only this spring in St. Petersburg, Fla., a group of baseball-minded people were discussing boys at the Little League level. Yogi Berra, manager of the New York Mets, said the league for 12-year olds is cutting down the caliber of hitters in professional baseball. "Look," Yogi said, "every kid plays every game. That means he bats once a game, or at the most twice. That is a waste of time. If these kids had 10 hits on a team, and a cap went to a vacant lot and chose up sides, they would play all day. They would do their own umpiring and play in the day time. They would bat maybe 15 times.

# WANT AD INFORMATION DIAL

Winter Park-Seminole 322-2611  
Orlando 831-9993

## Ask for Want Ads

3 thru 5 Times 37¢ a line  
4 thru 25 Times 28¢ a line  
26 or more Times 22¢ a line  
(\$1.75 MINIMUM CHARGE)

The Longer Your Ad Runs The Less It Costs Per Line Per Day.

Rated For Concise Insertions—No Charge of Copy.

Want Ad Department Hours  
a.m. 5:30 p.m.  
Saturdays & Holidays  
Closed

Deadline: 12 Noon Day Before Publication

Announcements  
1—Cards of Thanks  
2—In Memoriam  
3—Cemeteries  
4—Persons  
5—Lost and Found  
6—Child Care  
7—Motel  
8—Hotels  
9—Eating Places  
10—Things to Eat  
11—Do It Yourself  
12—Instructions

Travel & Recreation  
13—Travel Agencies  
14—Camping Resorts  
15—Action Sports

Employment  
16—Male Help Wanted  
17—Female Help Wanted  
18—Male Female  
19—Situations Wanted

Financial  
20—Business Opportunities  
21—Loans  
22—Insurance

Rentals  
23—Rooms for Rent  
24—Apartments Rent Unfurnished  
25—Apartments Rent Furnished  
26—Houses Rent Unfurnished  
27—Houses Rent Furnished  
28—Mobile Homes Rent  
29—Mobile Home Lots  
30—Resort Property for Rent  
31—Business Property for Rent  
32—Wanted to Rent  
33—Real Estate  
34—Houses for Sale  
35—Mobile Homes  
36—Lots and Acreage  
37—Farms and Groves  
38—Resort Property for Sale  
39—Income and Investment Property  
40—Real Estate Wanted

Merchandise  
41—Miscellaneous for Sale  
42—Household Goods  
43—Appliances  
44—TV Radio Stereo  
45—Garage Storage Sales  
46—Boats & Marine Equipment  
47—Camping Equipment  
48—Sports Equipment  
49—Bicycles  
50—Musical Merchandise  
51—Office Equipment and Supplies  
52—Lawn and Garden  
53—Machinery and Tools  
54—Equipment for Rent  
55—Pets and Supplies  
56—Horses  
57—Livestock and Poultry  
58—Wanted to Buy  
59—Stamps, Coins  
60—Swaps and Trade  
61—Antiques  
62—Auction

Transportation  
63—Campers Travel  
64—Auto Repairs  
65—Parts Accessories  
66—Junk Cars Removed  
67—Motorcycles  
68—Trucks and Trailers  
69—Autos for Sale  
70—Aviation

All advertising appearing in The Sanford Herald on Wednesday automatically 30 days in their absence. If you have a change of address, please advise us at additional 12.0000 names in the area. Advertisers should indicate their insertion in computing their earned rate.

### Persons

FACE WITH DRINKING PROBLEM  
Perhaps Alcoholic Anonymous  
C. Macken, 323-6339

Wanted to Buy  
Wife of Dr. Box 1113  
Sanford, Florida  
DIAL-A-DEALER  
323-910  
Central Hospital Church

MARRIAGES PERFORMED IN  
SILVER SPRINGS 24 N. Across  
Royal Manor. Apts. 234-477. If  
desired travel come with you  
no charge

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Tall  
Free. Ask 2021 for "No Care"  
"Notime" Adults or Teens.

### Male Help Wanted

Experienced  
Personnel wanted  
C. Macken, 323-6339

Wanted to Buy  
Wife of Dr. Box 1113  
Sanford, Florida  
DIAL-A-DEALER  
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Central Hospital Church

### Male Female Help Wanted

NEAT, intelligent young man with a sincere interest in a career. Will train in all phases of the retail business. Excellent opportunity for growth. If willing to work and learn, write Box 821, care of The Sanford Herald, P. O. Box 142, Sanford.

AAA EMPLOYMENT  
1400 W. 17th St., Casselberry  
Only \$42.50. Financing arranged.

### Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED  
Be in Business For Yourself!  
Full or Part Time  
DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED  
To Service Auto Filter Dealers  
No experience necessary. Economy does not affect our business. Profit potential is unlimited \$60 for each day worked as a conservative estimate. A \$240 investment puts you in business. WRITE TODAY (include phone number).  
AUTOMOTIVE MARKETING INC.  
400 N. Jackson St.  
Media, Pa. 19063

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### Houses for Sale

3 Spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room and formal dining room. All carpeted. Kitchen has built in oven and range. Dishwasher and black bar family room opens onto screened porch. Paved double garage. Central heat and air. In-unit laundry system with AM-FM radio. maintenance free exterior. All for only \$42,500. Financing arranged.

201 ACRES LAKE MARY  
100+ homesites, \$13,200

### Houses for Sale

11 1/2 acre corner with shade trees, \$9,800.

Stemper Agency  
MEMBER OF ORLANDO-WP ALL S. 324-491 1915 Fern  
Cov. Sanford 322-7374 or 327-1746

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