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Traveling Summit Talks Touch On Military Cutback

By GAYLORD SHAW Associated Press Writer SAN F. LEMELLE, Editor President Nixon and



PRESIDENT NIXON Moves Talks

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev has moved their traveling summit talks to the Western White House to complete the wording of a communique ranging from nuclear disarmament to European troop cutbacks.

Brezhnev and Nixon flew together from Washington to California late Friday on the President's jet. After arrival here, Nixon treated his guest to a short ride in a golf cart, then apud cocktails with him before a three-hour private dinner.

They were set to resume their face-to-face talks at mid-morning, concentrating on putting the finishing touches on a summit-ending communique to be released Monday, when Brezhnev leaves the United States.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said the lengthy communique, about 20 single-spaced, typewritten pages is nine-tenths complete.

Kissinger told newsmen that among the subjects to be covered in the document are efforts to spur strategic arms limitation negotiations as well as two issues crucial to America's NATO allies—the upcoming European security conference and mutual balanced force reductions.

Kissinger said French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert would be coming to the Western White House next Friday to discuss the new transatlantic relationship and that all of the ambassadors from the permanent NATO council in Brussels, currently visiting U.S. military bases, are to see the President next Saturday.

Nixon is planning a major swing through European capitals later in the year.

Official sources said Nixon

and Brezhnev were arranging to witness the signing late today of a civilian aviation agreement intended to increase air travel between the United States and the Soviet Union.

At present, scheduled air service links New York and Moscow. Under the agreement, negotiated by lower-level officials in meetings late Friday in Washington and Leningrad also would be linked directly, and there would be an increase in the number and frequency of charter flights.

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MAN, THAT WATER'S GREAT!

IT GETS HOT this time of year, and with school out, these three youngsters make the best use of it. A few old wooden beams to crawl around and hang on, and a lake serve as a world Huck Finn would be proud to call his might make anyone wish to be young and free again. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Deputy Closes Bar After Melee, Shots

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. William Robbins ordered the

doors closed at a Midway bar early this morning after a melee apparently broke out, stemming from a family argument inside the bar.

Two men were arrested one for carrying a concealed weapon, and authorities said shots were fired inside the bar.

Deputy Taylor Roundtree was on patrol on E. SR 46 when he passed the bar and saw people running out the door. Roundtree pulled into the parking lot and was approached by a 39-year-old Pompano Beach man who was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Roundtree said he noticed a bulge in the man's shirt as he approached, and upon checking

found the man was carrying a .357 caliber revolver. Roundtree arrested Frank Parrish, Pompano Beach, and lodged him in the county jail under \$5,000 bond.

While outside, Roundtree heard shots coming from inside the bar, and went inside to investigate, but could not determine who fired the shots. A Midway man was also arrested in the incident and charged with disorderly conduct.

Roundtree jailed John Wesley Boss, 29, of Spies Station, Midway, who was held in the county jail under \$100 bond.

Sgt. William Hogan said the disturbance apparently started with a family inside the bar. Robbins ordered the bar closed shortly after the 12:30 a.m. incident, after finding it impossible to control the crowd. Robbins said he closed the bar to prevent further trouble before the normal 2 a.m. closing time.

Sanford police also charged a Sanford man with carrying a concealed firearm in a Friday afternoon incident. Detective John Moore and Patrolman D. H. Whitmore arrested Phillip Jones, 39, of 1305 W. Seventh St., at Third Street and 706 Avenue. Phillipore was lodged in the county jail under \$5,000 bond.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a \$19 billion appropriation bill financing nine government agencies for the next fiscal year, but the measure may be vetoed by President Nixon. The bill, passed Friday by 216 to 211 vote, contained appropriations totaling \$453 million more than the President requested and included financing for some programs he wanted replaced or changed.

Five-Car Crash In Longwood Hospitalizes Five

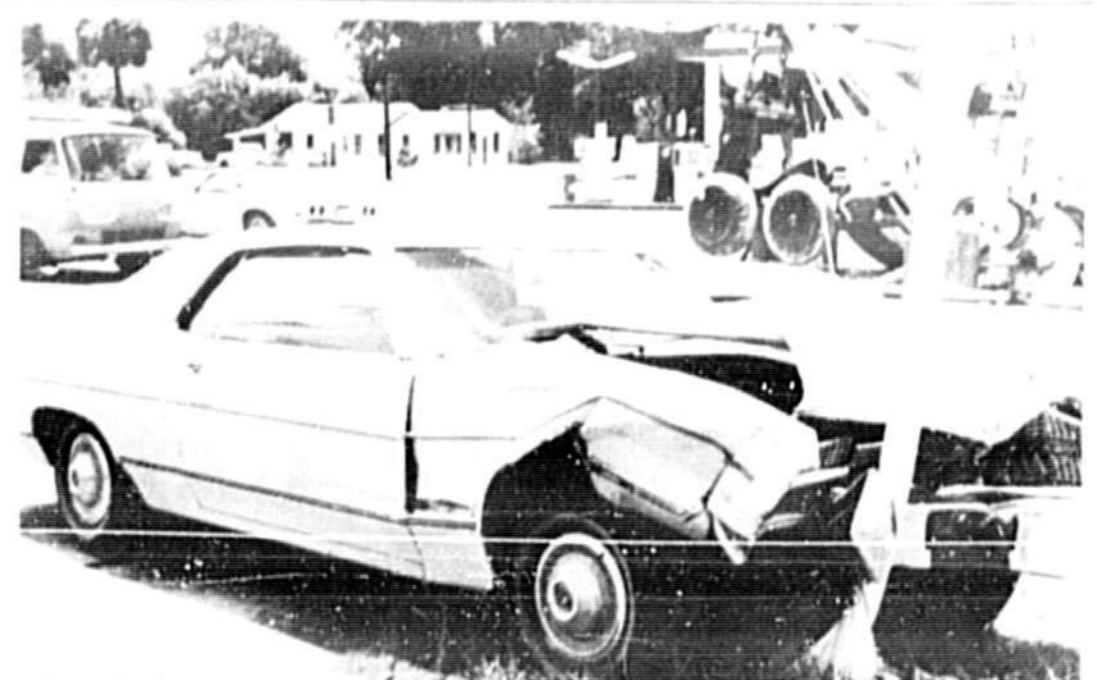
A five-car accident in downtown Longwood Friday sent five people to the hospital and resulted in several thousand dollars damage to cars and a light pole near the intersection of SR 434 and SR 427.

Longwood Police Chief Wesley Dowell said Madeline Grimm, 43, of 109 Hickory Tree Lane, Longwood, was charged with reckless driving in the accident after her car rammed the rear of another one.

Mrs. Grimm's car and a car driven by Mary Lane, 32, of Longwood, were both destroyed in the collision. After being hit by Mrs. Grimm's car, Mrs. Lane swerved over the centerline into the path of a car driven east-bound by Frank W. Etanuel, 63, of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Grimm's car continued to travel out of control, sideswiping a car driven by Eleanor Thomas, 45, of 208 Sweetwater Blvd., Longwood, and then striking a car driven by Walter Garrison Jr., 35, of 580 Chelsea Road, Longwood. Mrs. Grimm's car finally came to rest when it struck the light pole at the Shamrock Oil Station, doing approximately \$300 damage.

Garrison was the only driver not injured. One passenger, Candace Lane, 10, a passenger in her mother's car, also was injured. The five injured were taken to Florida Hospital North in Altamonte Springs for treatment, according to Patrolman Dale Kent.



MADALINE GRIMM, DRIVER OF THIS CAR, CHARGED In five-car Longwood pile-up Friday (Herald Photo By Cindy Flanders)

Soviets To Open Trading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev has promised 50 of America's top businessmen he will help remove all barriers they may encounter in trading with the Soviet Union.

In an hour-and-a-half session Friday Brezhnev stressed the need for expanded trade between the two powers and indirectly urged the businessmen to oppose a move in Congress that would deny favorable tariff treatment for the Soviet Union.

Spouses of the amendment are critical of the Soviet Union's policy on emigration of Jews.

Governor To Chair Commission

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew assumes the chairmanship of the Education Commission of the States next week in Minnesota.

Askew's office said Friday he is scheduled to accept leadership of the national organization of state officials and educators at the end of a three-day meeting in Minneapolis June 29.

The governor and Mrs. Askew then plan to spend several days touring northern Minnesota and may stop in North Carolina the middle of the following week to pick up 12-year-old daughter Annela from camp, press secretary Don Prades said.

Before leaving next Wednesday for Minnesota, Askew is scheduled to address the annual Lions International convention in Miami Beach.

Senators' Chances Poor For Tax Reform Revival

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal Democrats will try to revive the moribund tax reform issue when the Senate debates a debt limit extension bill this week but their chances appear to be poor.

Four senators announced they would submit amendments to the bill designed to raise an additional \$1 billion a year in revenue and promote equity in the tax code.

The senators are Birch Bayh of Indiana, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. They said adoption of the amendments would amount to "a downpayment on major tax reform."

Tax reform developed into a major issue in the 1972 presidential campaign but it has drawn progressively less atten-

tion as the 1973 congressional session has moved along.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., conducted extensive hearings on the subject in Las Vegas and Means Committee and the administration submitted some relatively mild proposals to raise about \$600 million through tax changes.

But Mills has shelved the issue at President Nixon's request to take up international trade legislation.

Mills now says he hopes to write a bill and pass it through the House before the 1973 session ends.

But it is evident the Senate Finance Committee cannot even get to it until 1974.

For this reason, the four Democratic senators said they would seize on the debt limit measure as a vehicle to try to

accomplish something in the area of tax changes this year.

The debt limit extension must be enacted by the end of this week. Otherwise the government technically would be unable to meet its financial obligations.

The senators said the \$1 billion could be used to finance additional social programs which the administration is seeking to cut back or eliminate, or to add to federal revenues and thus fight inflation.

One of their amendments would repeal the special accelerated depreciation for business enacted in 1961 as a move to fight an economic downturn then in effect.

The other would beef up the minimum tax enacted in 1969 as part of the Tax Reform law and designed to make sure that

wealthy persons pay some tax even though they may have been escaping altogether.



EDWARD KENNEDY Pushes bill

Policeman Kidnapped In Robbery

BROOKHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Authorities are searching for one of two gunmen who took Brookhead's only police officer hostage and held up the Citizens Bank of Brookhead after locking six employees in a vault.

One of the gunmen was wounded in a scuffle with the officer, Town Marshal Lloyd Albright, and was captured. Albright was wounded in the leg.

The other bandit disappeared into a wooded area shortly after the holdup Friday.

Assistant bank manager Robert Proctor and his 15-year-old son, Doug, were among those locked in the vault by the two men who took about \$72,000 from the bank in this community of 500 in central Kentucky. The FBI said most of the money was recovered.

State police identified the wounded gunman as Eugene Frit, 34, of Detroit, Mich. He was hospitalized at Danville with a stomach wound.

Albright and a friend, David Brock, were taken hostage and forced to accompany the robbers after the holdup but later managed to break free.



NOW that I'm up here, what do I do? Lake Foster's first conquest of a fence was snapped by his mother. (P.S. The Central, S.C., lad not only got down again but came out a winner, in the Kodak International Snapshot Awards.)

NEWS DIGEST

GLANCING OUT a window of President Nixon's jet, Leonid I. Brezhnev saw for the first time the vast expanse of America's rugged West.

CHARGES OF cease-fire violations remained at a low level today, but the Communists said Saigon's troops have intensified so-called land grabbing operations.

TWO GUARDS at the troubled Arizona State Prison were killed Friday night when inmates took over a cellblock, officials said. Ed Aitkens, community services administrator, said the men apparently were stabbed to death.

MAJOR BANKS across the country have raised their prime rate from 7 1/2 to 7 3/4 per cent, the seventh increase this year in interest rates on large corporate loans.

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By John A. Spolski

Sanford has made the national news again. This time, through the literary ranks via the pen of former 'Around the Clocker' Larry Vershel.

Vershel's novel, 'Between Grief and Nothing,' is described as 'overwhelming with a mingled sense of helplessness and compassion. It is political fiction at its peak.' Sounds like Sanford, all right.

Although I haven't been privileged to read it yet, an early review of same describes it as follows:

'On the surface, the small town of Mellenville seems easy-going, the drowsy scene where old Southern virtues still flourish. But Larry Vershel digs beneath the pleasant facade to lay bare a storm of rampant prejudice and political injustice, violence and fraud, and racial hate. Aw, come on, Larry. That's not Sanford.'

The review continues: 'Howard, son of a judge, returns south and becomes embroiled in senatorial campaign. He gets a new education, incurring and duplicity, smiles and backslapping, and conflicts of interest.'

'At dawn, you think that COULD be Lil Ole Sanford, after all. Guess I'll have to lay aside my copy of Taylor Caldwell's 'Captains and the Kings,' and get set for some juicy gossip.'

The other day I was writing about the Pennsylvania lotteries and posed the question of whether this system was saving the taxpayers any money.

Well, it didn't take long to find out how much it has helped the residents of The Keystone State.

For example, from the profits of these lotteries, it is now being used as a rebate for senior citizens in helping them to pay their rents. As a matter of fact, 20 per cent.

Tip to our friends at the railroad — had a mother call and relate the experiences she and her eight-year-old son endured on his "first train ride" from Raleigh, S.C. to Sanford.

The were scheduled to depart from Raleigh at 7:45 p.m., but didn't cause the train was two hours late. After 12 hours — without air conditioning (the temperature hovering near 100) and being told repeatedly that there were NO SEATS available anywhere on the long train, she expressed a prayer that the gasoline shortage would terminate immediately.

Would her son want to go on the train again? No chance!

# Casselberry, Fern Park Fire Meet Gets No Results

**By DONNA ESTES**  
Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY — City officials and members of the Fern Park Fire Control District Commission met for two hours Friday night without coming to any agreements on a method whereby Casselberry can assist the district with fire protection.

Eldred Jones, district chairman told the city council his group has been discussing with the city of Longwood the City of Winter Springs, Forest City Fire Department and the Suburban Fire Control District mutually beneficial contract among those groups and the Fire Control District.

Jones said the city council has approved the new district which came in being following a referendum in November will receive \$70,000 to \$80,000 in ad valorem tax revenue this year. He continued the district has some restriction on how the money can be spent.

Jones said the county commission told the group to use a "reasonable amount of money for something other than service" pointing out that the district comprised of precincts 14, 24, 31 and 29, he said.

Longwood has indicated a wish to serve 14 for a fee of \$7,000 and Winter Springs wants 24 for a fee of \$2,000.

Jones indicated the balance of the funds could be split among Casselberry, Fern Park Volunteer Fire Department and for purchase of equipment.

To his suggestion that the district might purchase a



EDITH DUERR  
...Not possible

prumper truck for Casselberry and retain ownership while allowing the city to use it in exchange for fire protection, Councilman Edith Duerr vigorously disagreed. "If the city is concerned with the cost of a service," Duerr said, continuing, "the city could not possibly furnish fire protection to any area outside the city at less cost than city taxpayers are paying."

Duerr suggested a proper fee to Casselberry would be about one-half of the cost of the purchase of equipment for the city.

"I would like to see the volunteers from both Fern Park and Casselberry get together and protect the whole area," Council chairman John Leighty said.

Councilman Tom Embree also indicated he favors cooperation among the fire departments and eventual consolidation of the area for fire protection purposes.

When Fern Park volunteers in the audience objected that revenues from the district they believe create were not being channeled through their department, Jones said the Fern Park volunteers have no legal right to take any of the areas in the district.

Jones also made it clear the district, if it must, will buy its own equipment, build its own fire station and "forget about something that is better for everyone."

## Letters To The Editor

# Umpire's Wife Answers Blast

**Editor, Herald:**

This is in reply to Mrs. Anderson's letter in the Sanford Herald of June 22, 1973.

My husband is one of those Pinelust umpires which she referred to as a "nit picker." I resent this very much. He and the other umpires are doing the best they can under very difficult circumstances. If she can do any better let her try. If her husband wants the job all he has to do is go down to the Recreation Department and they will put him to work I'm sure.

My husband was a Little League coach for 12 years with no pay what so ever. He loved to do it as we have 4 boys who have played ball with the Recreation Department for over 10 years. It's true umpires get paid \$3.50 a game; \$1.75 and hour and Thursday night he got out of the game before this and didn't have any other player to put in so IBEW won that game. I didn't see any parents of backdoor players writing to the paper in regard to this incident.

There is a city rule on all leagues saying that any player

throwing his hat or helmet can be thrown out of the game. Also any boy cursing may be thrown out. This rule was made because of boys being hurt by thrown bats and being taken to the hospital.

If she doesn't like the game she is referring to is when one of the IBEW players was thrown out by one of the umpires for throwing his helmet. It was the catcher's hand on backdoor furniture and his finger was swelled for 3 days. Has she forgotten that one of her backdoor players was thrown out of the game before this and didn't have any other player to put in so IBEW won that game. I didn't see any parents of backdoor players writing to the paper in regard to this incident.

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# Prisoners Stab Guards To Death

**FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP)** — Two guards at the troubled Arizona State Prison were killed Friday night when inmates took over a cellblock, officials said.

Ed Atkins, community services administrator, said the men apparently were stabbed to death.

John Moran, director of the state Department of Corrections, said it was not immediately determined what

caused the disturbance or what led to the deaths of the two officers. He said an investigation was under way.

The disturbance, one of a series in recent months at the facility, came just three weeks before a new warden was to assume his duties at the central Arizona prison. Harold Carwell, warden at the Otilo State Prison, will take over the Arizona prison next July 16.

Atkins announced the deaths about three hours after Prison Lt. Jack Blaine called the prison switchboard and said trouble had started in the cellblock, with two officers taken hostage.

Melvin Geisler, assistant to Moran, entered the main yard soon after, officers entered the cellblock and regained control.

Names of the two guards were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

"Someone had started a fire with a mattress and deceived one of the guards to the second tier, where he was killed," Atkins said. "The second officer was assaulted on the lower tier."

Personnel saw what appeared to be stab wounds in the body and head of the officer on the second tier.

Moran said 210 men were assigned to the cellblock but it was not immediately determined how many were in the building or were involved in the disturbance.

# Curious Cameraman

**DAVID PRICE**

What do you think of Oviedo Assistant Police Chief Wes Place requesting an investigation by the FBI into recent actions of Oviedo police officers?



MARQUISE PATTON  
Geneva

"I think it's better that it be done this way. It won't leave any room for doubt or questions."



DUANE HOLLOWAY  
Sanford

"I think he's right. 100 per cent right! Somebody has got to investigate and the FBI is the logical choice when a police officer is involved."

# Council Investigating Judicial Selections

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)** — The Florida Judicial Council is investigating the way state judges are selected and how many they are paid once on the bench.

The council, which makes recommendations to the Legislature, decided Friday to study the elective versus appointive methods of picking judges after members disagreed over the best system.

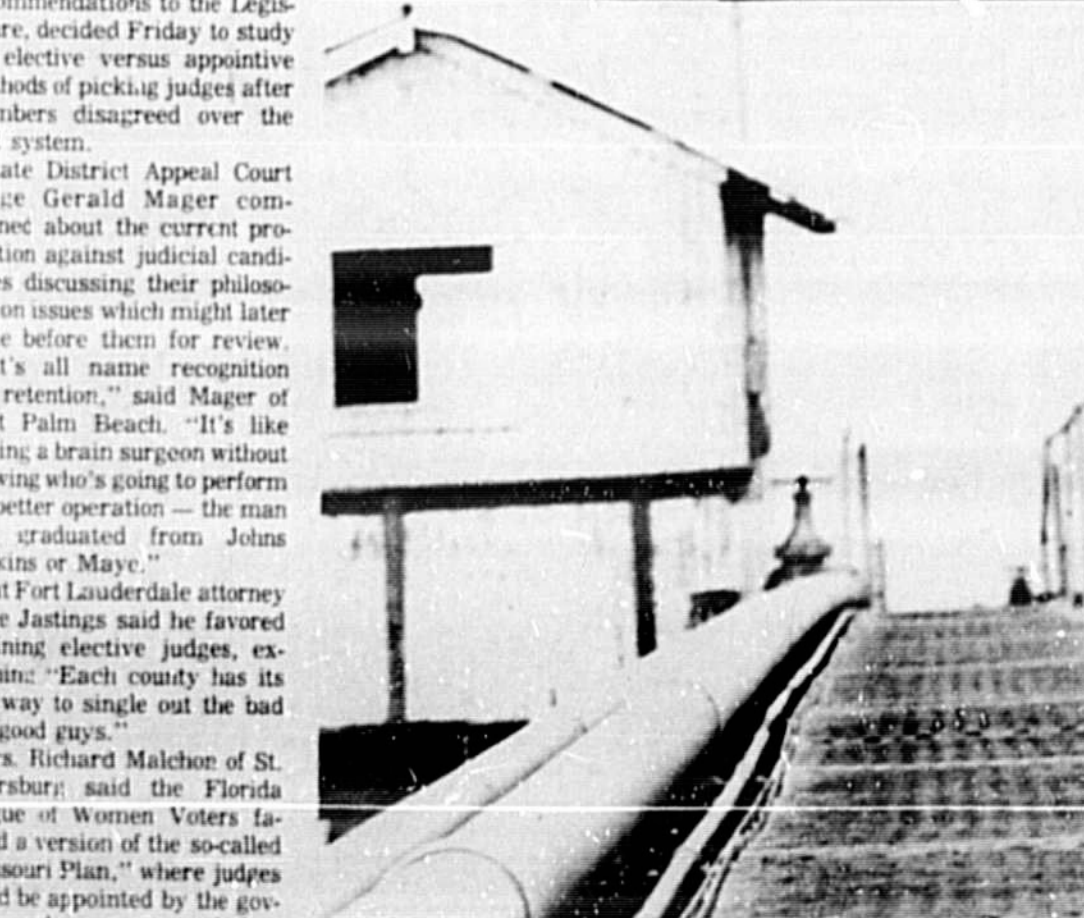
State District Appeal Court Judge Gerald Mager complained about the current prohibition against judicial candidates discussing their philosophy on issues which might later come before them for review.

"It's all name recognition and retention," said Mager of West Palm Beach. "It's like picking a brain surgeon without knowing who's going to perform the better operation — the man who graduated from Johns Hopkins or Mayo."

But Fort Lauderdale attorney Alvin Hastings said he favored retaining elective judges, explaining: "Each county has its own way to single out the best and good guys."

Mrs. Richard Malchow of St. Petersburg said the Florida League of Women Voters favored a version of the so-called "Missouri Plan," where judges would be appointed by the governor and serve a term before coming up for election.

The council, which includes judges, lawyers and laymen, also agreed to study the pay scale for state judges.



**TIME OUT FOR A QUICK PEDICURE**  
DARNED IF THE old toe nails don't need a bit of a trim, seems to be on the mind, if not on the beak, of lonely bird as he perches atop an old jenny on picturesque Lake Monroe. (Herald photo by David Price)



**GAME WARDEN LASSOES 10-FOOT ALLIGATOR**  
... In Lake Katherine Estates Thursday



**ALLIGATOR TIED AFTER CAPTURE**  
... Before being carried to Farmton reserve (Herald Photos By Gary Taylor)

# Into Housing Gators Moving?

**By GARY TAYLOR**  
Herald Staff Writer

If alligators are becoming extinct in Seminole County, the few still existing seem to be making their way into residential areas, or wandering from their swampy homes onto busy highways.

Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officer Robert Johnson of Sanford said his department has received many alligator complaints in recent weeks.

The latest was early Thursday when an alligator was found on Olive Drive in Lake Katherine Estates, and had to be pulled from under a car, tied and placed in the trunk of Johnson's car to be transported to Farmton, a wildlife reserve near Osteen in Volusia County.

"There's no shortage of alligators in Seminole County. We've got lots of them," Johnson said. "They're large and they would be almost impossible to catch them, they are killed."

The increased number of gators has benefitted the county's many lakes. They serve to protect the game fish population by eating turtles and rough fish such as gars and mudfish, according to Johnson.

Johnson said it was the fourth time this month that his department has lassoed an alligator and transported it away from residential areas. Johnson said his office was called a number of times in May and caught seven alligators in the county during that month.

Thursday's catch was the largest alligator Johnson has had in recent weeks. The "gator" went nearly 10 feet in length, according to Johnson, who said he has caught larger gators, although in some cases the gators are so large they must be shot, rather than captured.

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# Merrill Lynch Charged

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The government has filed fraud charges against the nation's largest brokerage house in connection with research reports recommending purchase of stock in a Texas computer firm that later filed for bankruptcy.

The Securities and Exchange Commission on Friday charged Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith with distributing to its branch offices across the country "a series of optimistic reports and recommendations" on Scientific Control Corp. of Dallas.

The reports were "made without adequate basis and were misleading," the agency charged.

About 4,000 Merrill Lynch customers bought more than 400,000 shares of Scientific Control stock in 1968 and 1969 in transactions totaling \$12 million to \$15 million, the SEC said.

The computer firm filed bankruptcy papers in late 1969 and now is in reorganization.

Merrill Lynch Chairman Donald T. Regan said his firm had "good defenses in this case" and said he did not expect the proceeding to have any "material effect" on the condition of the brokerage house.

Regan said Merrill Lynch already had won dismissal of two civil court cases involving Scientific Control.

Named in the SEC charges were Merrill Lynch, two officials in its research department and 10 salesmen in branch offices.

The firm and the two research department officials were charged with failing to conduct "a diligent research analysis" of the computer corporation before preparing recommendations. The SEC also alleged that such analysis would have shown that Scientific Control's financial condition deteriorating steadily.

Provision under which the SEC ordered public administration proceedings could result in censure or suspension of federal registration of those involved.

# Longwood Council Actions

**By DONNA ESTES**  
Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff John Polk's effort to raise \$100,000 to match a federal grant of \$300,000 and continue operation of the Sanford Crime Lab serving law enforcement agencies in 23 counties ran into a roadblock in Longwood when council tabled his funding request.

In a letter to the city council, Polk requested a contribution of \$500 from the city toward the matching fund. Each governmental body is being asked for this sum with additional assessment based on use. Sanford and Kissimmee have each been asked for \$5,000. Winter Park, \$7,500; Orlando, Orange County and Daytona Beach each \$10,000.

Police Chief Wesley Dowell said his continued operation is important to his department.

Mayor Eugene Jaques said, "I understand the county levies a millage to operate the crime lab," and questioned whether an additional contribution from the city would not then be a form of double taxation for city taxpayers.

Sheriff Polk when queried by The Herald said, however, the only one on his payroll who is associated with the crime lab is Carole (Mrs. Eugene) Jaques, a bookkeeper. She is the Mayor's wife. All the others at the facility are paid from federal monies.

# Poor Planning

"Poor planning," was Councilman E. E. Williamson's evaluation of the problem suffered by Earl Showers, who owns a warehouse at SR 47 and Palmetto Street as Showers asked the city's assistance in solving a drainage problem.

Showers told the board before he paved an access road to the warehouse he sought advice of Road Supt. Ray Liebensperger concerning a drain in the unpaved right of way.

Showers said Liebensperger told him to cover over the drain and if he had future drainage problems the city would take care of it. Now Showers said, with water "knee deep" in the paved road, Liebensperger, "The problem is mine."

Williamson insisted Liebensperger personally denied the remarks and that Showers created the difficulty himself. Liebensperger, although usually present at council meetings, was absent Thursday night.

On Jaques' recommendation, the city engineer is to inspect the site and suggest a solution.

# Drummond Denies OK By Jaques

**By DONNA ESTES**  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD—County Commissioner Greg Drummond in a telephone interview with The Herald Friday evening denied he favors the city expanding its office facilities by taking over the city's Medical Clinic building.

Mayor Eugene Jaques reported to council Thursday night that Drummond, Dr. Julian Fried, health director, and he met Thursday afternoon to discuss the city's need to take the building. He claimed Drummond and Fried "are in favor of the city expanding its offices either at city hall or at the medical building," which Drummond flatly denied.

Drummond explained that he neither favored nor approved the city's proposed expansion. "I simply acknowledged that if the county health department cannot operate out of the Longwood building, the people who use that facility will have to go to the Sanford office for the service."

He said this will be the case until the people pass a bond referendum for a south branch office including space for the health department. In the interim Drummond and Fried will look at churches and soliciting space to continue the service in the south end of the county.

"Unfortunately, we will have to go along with any church which will cooperate and that could be as far away from Longwood as Eastbrook. This might be inconvenient for Longwood area people who use the service," Drummond said.

Jaques continued that he advised Fried the city, when it decides to use the building, will give the health department ample notice.

The medical building was built by free contributions of labor and money by citizens of the community in the late 1950's and the county health department was requested to open a branch office there.

Trustees of the building told The Herald earlier in the week they will fight the city to keep control of the facility.

# 'For Sale' Sign On Old Hotel In Longwood

**By DONNA ESTES**  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — It has been taking every minute of my time. I have had to be here from 8 every morning to 10 or 11 every night. But it has been one of the most rewarding experiences in my whole life and I have enjoyed every minute of it."

Mrs. Grace Bradford said as she announced that the historic 183-year-old Longwood Village Hotel is up for sale.

The price is \$225,000 and Mrs. Bradford, who has owned the only three-story hotel in the city for about a year, has set no time limit on selling it. "I will not let it drag out," she added.

Concerning the report that an associate in the Huskey Realty Company has listed the hotel as a good site for offices, Mrs. Bradford said she will require of any purchaser that it be kept the way it started out.

Mayor Eugene Jaques, a member of the city's historic commission, said converting the old building into offices would take away from the purpose of the historic district. "It would hurt the image of the hotel which has been placed in

the minds of the citizens of Longwood," he said.

The Bradford-McIntyre house which was recently moved into the city from Altamonte Springs is a more appropriate place for offices concerned with history and perhaps the county will move its historic work in the old Victorian house, he said.

Mrs. Bradford's original plan to change second-floor rooms into family apartments would be beneficial," Jaques said.

"I want to have time for my other interest in historic sites," Mrs. Bradford said, pointing out she owns a 50-foot lot next to the Bradford-McIntyre house and another old house behind it. She said her plans are to plant a garden next to the Victorian structure and to restore her other house. In addition, she said she will be continuing her work with the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation in its efforts to restore the downtown section of the city.

State officials are to be at the hotel Wednesday to place a plaque on the hotel designating it a historic site on the bicentennial trial in 1976.

# Academy Seeking Summer School

Howey-in-the-Hills—Howey Academy is now taking applications for summer school and camp which begins Monday June 18, and continues for six weeks, closing July 27.

Howard Crabtree, Summer Programs Dean for this educational college preparatory school in Central Florida, said the term "summer school" has taken on new meaning as boys and girls in grades 4-12 are enrolling, purely for recreational activities, or to get a jump on next year's studies.

Many youngsters are beginning to look upon the summer months as an ideal time to get ahead academically, said Dean Crabtree. Summer school no longer denotes making up school work in hot, stuffy classrooms. Of course we still place heavy emphasis on teaching basic skills in mathematics, English, and reading, but classrooms are completely air-conditioned and contain modern teaching aids.

Howey's summer program also provides a total recreation and athletic schedule which may be combined with academics or taken separately for from one to six weeks to accommodate those unable to attend the entire session.

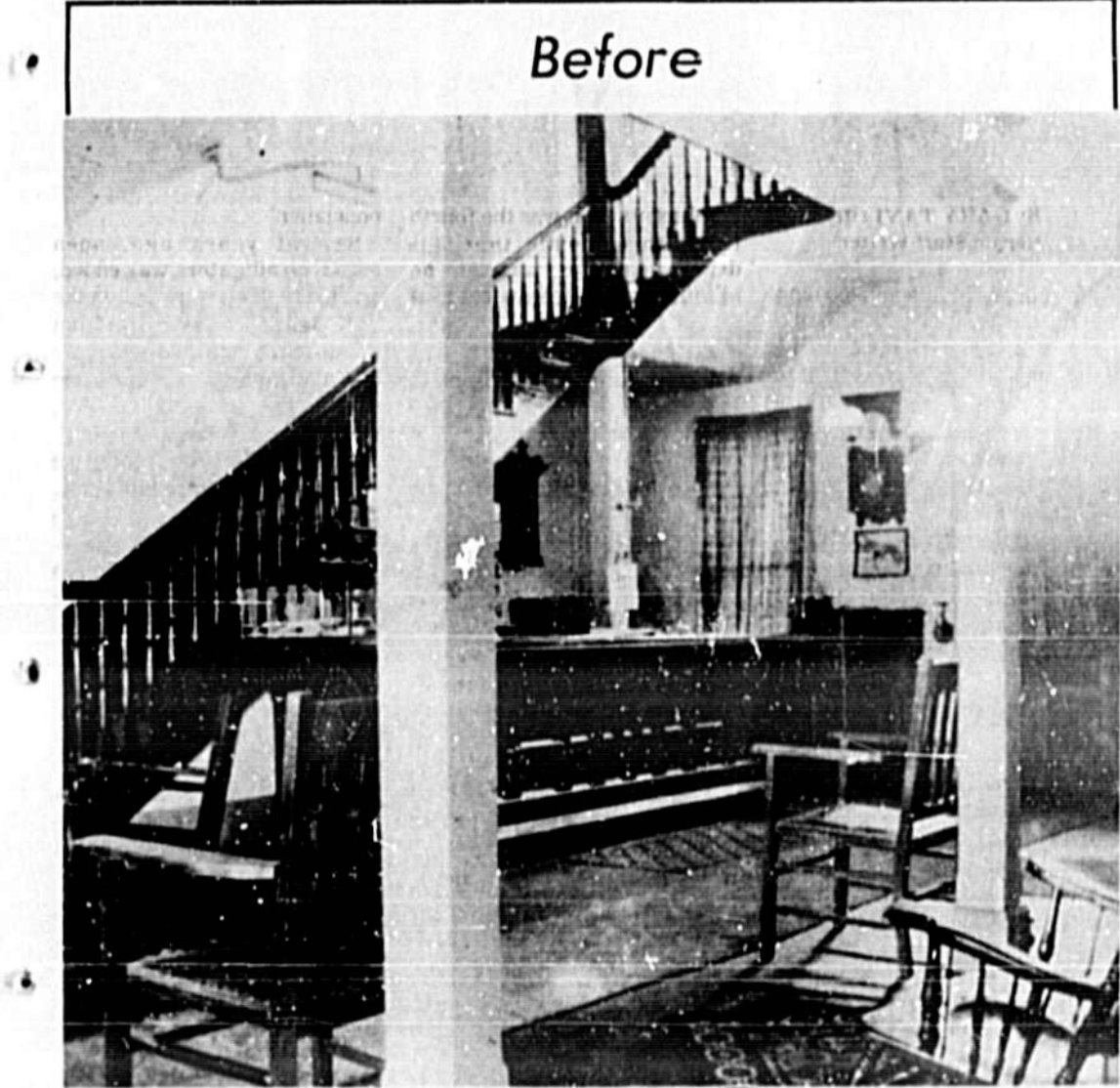
Students will receive individual coaching in horseback riding, skiing, swimming, tennis, golf, boating, gymnastics, arts and crafts, and team sports like basketball and basketball. In addition there will be day trips to recreation

# Seminole Calendar

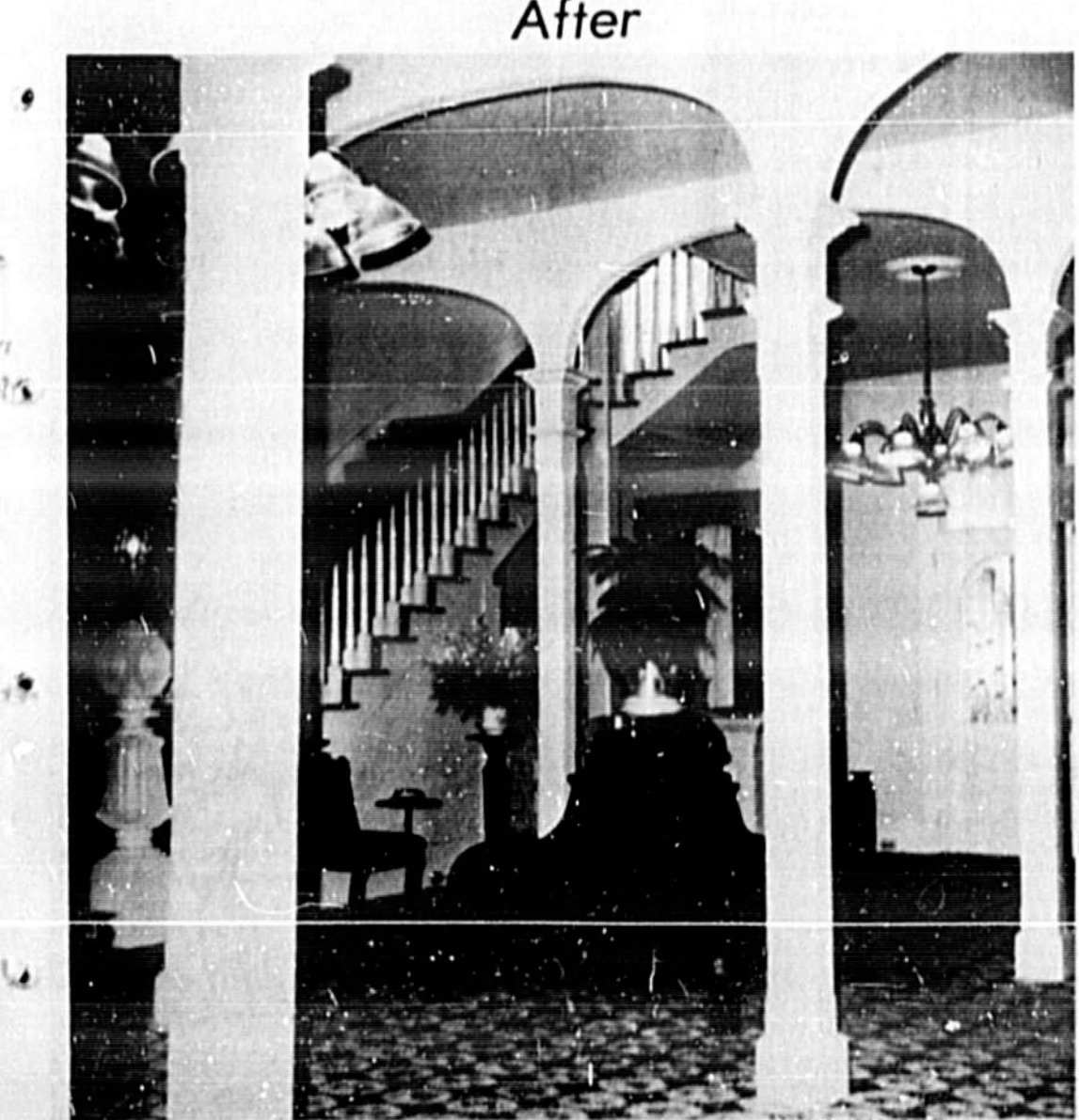
June 23  
Fourth annual NAS Sanford reunion at Lake Golden, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. All area residents invited.

June 26  
Volley ball, Lakeview Middle School gymnasium, 8 p.m. Lakeview parents and students invited to participate.

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



**THE LONGWOOD HOTEL LOBBY**  
... As it was in 1913



**MRS. BRADFORD RESTORED THE HOTEL INTERIOR**  
... The lobby as it is today

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Hemisphere Report

Do Latins Want Yanks To Get Out?

Can Latin America get along without the United States? That basically is the question that the other American republics are debating these days.

To judge by the tone of official statements, of editorial commentaries and the foreign policy records of some nations of the Americas, opinion is pretty well divided, to the point of confusion.

The preliminary debate in Washington was heated, and the talks in Lima, Peru, promise to give all the American republics their chance to sound off.

In the end, it seems unlikely that the majority of the countries will go so far as to decide to move OAS headquarters away from Washington, or that the majority of the OAS members will decide to vote the United States out, or reduce it to observer status.

In fact, it seems, only Argentina does much more than talk about the possibility of transferring the seat of the OAS to Latin America.

The fact of the matter is that the United States' assessment of \$22.5 million covers 66 per cent of the regional organization's budget.

Extravagant admirers of President Nixon see in him a father image. Nixon hates view him as "the godfather." A great many non-partisan Americans seek no relationship with the man and regard him as a competent, hard-working public servant doing his job in the White House.

Watergate, and they yearn for a cease-fire so the chief executive can function fully. —Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

Mexico, the second heaviest contributor, pays 7.13 per cent, and the payments of the other nations descend accordingly.

Those countries that might be capable of footing the bill are just not interested in the idea. Those that talk most loudly against the United States lack the money.

But why the talk of reforming the Organization of American States? To judge by what then Acting Asst. Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs John Hugh Crimmins told a House subcommittee May 3, differences have arisen within the OAS in the last three years between the United States and the less-developed Latin countries on the matter of economic and social development.

A certain atmosphere of confrontation in the system, a sterile confrontation if I might say

that, it at the heart of the review of the system" Crimmins said.

Presumably the confrontation to which Crimmins referred is that which arose with the rise of the Marxists to power in Chile, in the presidential elections September, 1970, when Salvador Allende emerged a slim winner in the three-man race.

By now, and despite an opposition majority in the Chilean Congress, the Socialist-Communist-Radical coalition government has obtained a firm stranglehold on the Chilean economy and its people.

Not content with confiscating U.S. and other foreign- and privately-owned properties in Chile, the Allende regime has waged a vigorously anti-U.S. anticapitalist propaganda campaign throughout Latin America, at a time when U.S. attention was concentrated on other areas of the world.

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A bill designed to control national political spending took effect on April 7, 1972, but obviously it didn't work. That law set ceilings on some categories of expenditures, notably television and radio, but not on

over-all spending. It also imposed new requirements for disclosure of political contributions.

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BRUCE BLOSSAT

George Wallace 'out' nationally



Probably Gov. George Wallace will never again mount a serious national campaign effort, though he is a strong bet to run and win re-election as governor of Alabama in 1974.

He moves gamely about the country from time to time as he would be assassin's bullets struck him 13 months ago, paralyzing him from the waist down and leaving him with several other body wounds.

In more casual conversation, his voice consistently betrays pain. He keeps remarkable command of himself while in any sort of public view, but he tires fairly quickly. His old zestful jousting with newsmen, which they enjoyed as much as he, is wholly absent.

The Alabama legislature, which needs the strong hand, has been in session since early May and has accomplished almost nothing. It haggled for six weeks before finally passing a minor measure authorizing higher pay for legislative clerks.

A few court-mandated actions have been taken, and it has managed one negative achievement, the defeat of the 1972 U.S. equal rights amendment affecting women. But all parts of Wallace's state budget are bogged down.

With four-year colleges, junior colleges and state educational funds, Wallace in a master stroke named a joint commission to work out the conflicts. The legislature since has chopped its recommendations into pieces, and not a penny has been voted for the new fiscal year.

Without his firm touch, without a well-organized policy program published and widely known, Wallace would attempt to dawdle through most of a session which could last until September. State budget measures may just get under the final wire.

Most likely Wallace can blame all this on the legislators and it won't hurt him in Alabama. But their unguided performance will be a gauge on his energies available for larger tasks.

Florida Digest

'Era Of Cheap Power Has Ended'

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State Employes To Drive Slower

In Efforts To Curb Gasoline Use

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Transportation Secretary Walter Revel has urged state employes to drive slower, and eliminate unnecessary trips in an effort to decrease gasoline use.

Revel told the more than 6,000 licensed drivers of the Department of Transportation Friday to reduce speeds by 10 miles an hour in state vehicles, make sensible use of air conditioners and pool cars wherever possible.

The Transportation Department is the biggest consumer of gasoline of all state agencies with more than 5,000 vehicles, Revel said.

He urged employes to also take care of the vehicles, fill gas tanks properly to avoid spillage and drive at a steady pace and avoid sudden stops or acceleration.

Revel said the fuel conservation measure would not affect department services.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said an informal survey found that the most noticeable affect of the gas shortage in Florida has been shorter hours for about half the service stations.

The stations are closing earlier Monday through Saturday and staying shut all day Sunday, the department said.

Travelers in Florida should have no problems if they exercise reasonable caution, said Commerce Secretary Don Spicer. "We are urging them to keep an eye on their fuel gauges and perhaps stop for gas more often than they normally would."

American Automobile Association officials are reporting some stations in Central Florida were rationing gas to travelers while some in South Florida were rationing it to

Patrol Killing Queried

White Racists Hit Ban

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Atty. Robert Eagan of Orlando has been ordered into North Florida by Gov. Reubin Askew to investigate the shooting death of a black social worker by a highway patrolman.

Askew Friday assigned Eagan to probe the death of Gertrude Thornton, 22, after state Atty. Randall Slaughter of Live Oak asked the governor to remove him from the case.

Thornton was shot and killed by a highway patrol trooper following what troopers said was a wild automobile chase near Lake City May 9. Troopers said Thornton tried to turn two pa-

trol cars before being forced to the side of the road and then ran toward a officer threatening to kill them.

The NAACP has disputed the highway patrol report. "Some citizens have raised questions concerning the investigation of this matter which, if true, might tend to impinge upon the credibility of the pre-grand jury and grand jury investigations or to create the appearance thereof," Askew said in his executive order.

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The white racists are the most deprived people in the country," J. B. Stoner, an attorney from Marietta, Ga., said Friday night after U.S. District Court Judge Charles Scott issued an injunction to block city officials from renting Jacksonville Civic Auditorium to the segregationist group.

"If I guess if we hid out in the woods somewhere, we'd have freedom of assembly," Stoner said.

Stoner said he planned no immediate appeal of the decision because the convention was scheduled to begin today. "But for the future, we will appeal and try to get the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the injunction," Stoner said. He said the event, which he predicted would draw 600 persons, would be held at privately-owned auditorium on the outskirts of town.

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Future Prospects

Campaign Spending To Skyrocket

By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — By 1984, political campaigning could be a \$1-billion election-year business of spending continues to escalate as it has in the past decade.

Congress is trying to legislate a lid on the campaign. The campaign inflation that confronts all politicians, is likely to bring action.

EDITORIAL

Agnew gets into the act — mistake

By DON OAKLEY

One is well advised to avoid tangling in debate with Spiro Agnew, a man of no mean forensic abilities.

For one, however, the vice-president seems to have gotten the worst of it in a recent exchange of charges and countercharges regarding the Watergate hearings.

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The two survivors of last weekend's minibus tragedy said Clayton Link and Albert Stover had equipment in the sub's rear chamber that would have allowed a try at a record-breaking free ascent. But they elected to wait on a rescue attempt by Navy divers and were dead of carbon dioxide poisoning when the sub was freed from its 31-hour entrapment.

Juvenile Offenders To Centers

5.75% 1-YEAR CERTIFICATES

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Most juvenile offenders will go to a state-operated detention center rather than an adult jail after Jan. 1 and two bills signed into law Friday by Gov. Reubin Askew.

One of the new laws forbids jailing persons under 17 with adults unless they are accused of murder or some other capital crime.

A series of juvenile detention centers — one within 50 miles of every city, Youth Services Director O.J. Keller says — will be established by the end of this year under the other new law.

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We Could Do Without: At Least Half Of Our Problems. By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without: Half our problems. Plastic wrapping on soup crackers that is stronger than steel. Excess stomach acid on Monday mornings and excess sprays on Friday nights. News that run over 400 pages of print. College diplomas that don't really pay to earn as much as a plumber's helper. Atty more pore-filled movies or television shows that threaten to exhaust the nation's supply of ketchup. That tired feeling everyone seems to get from 19th century living.

BEARY'S WORLD. Trapped minibus was freed from a scuttled World War II destroyer about 30 miles off Key West. The minibus was finally freed from cables dangling from the sunken ship by a television-guided grappling hook. The four men aboard the Sea Link were investigating sea life around the destroyer, which had been scuttled to form an artificial reef. Menzies said the rear "lock out" chamber of the tiny sub could have been pressurized to allow the two men to leave the vessel with breathing equipment. But no diver ever has made a free ascent from below 300 feet, and Link and Stover elected not to attempt it, Menzies said. They decided they didn't want to "lock out," said Richard "Jack" Menzies, one of the two survivors. "We agreed to wait for the Navy divers," Menzies, 30, and Robert Meek, 27, the other survivor, spoke with newsmen on Friday after joint funeral services for Link, 31, and Stover, 31. Link, the son of millionaire inventor Edwin Link, and Stover, an expert on submarine safety, died about noon Monday, several hours before their

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Anderson, Wright Hit Trio Rotary Nine Roars Over Kiwanis, 9-5

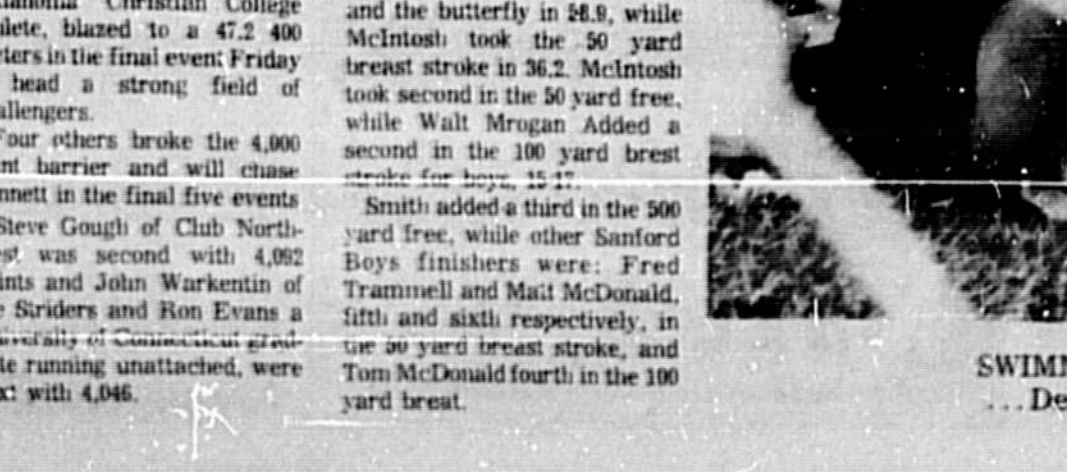
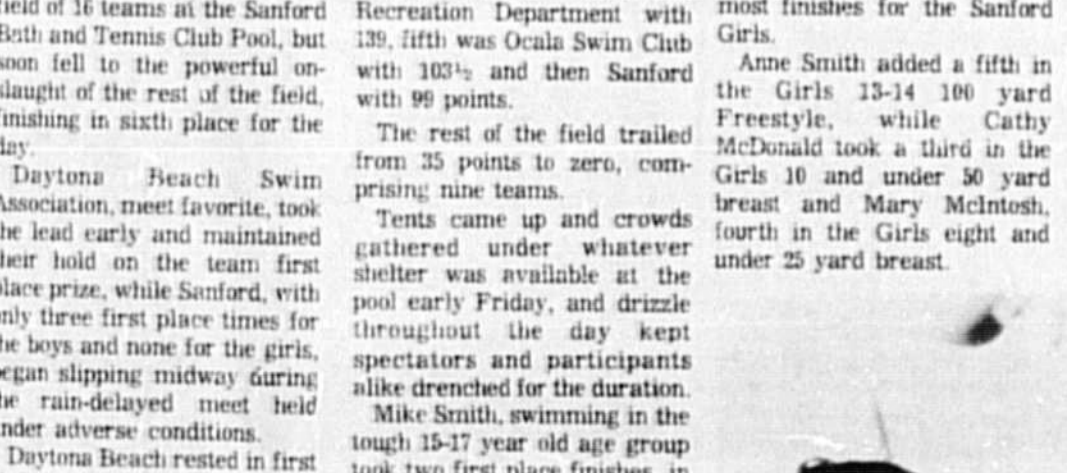
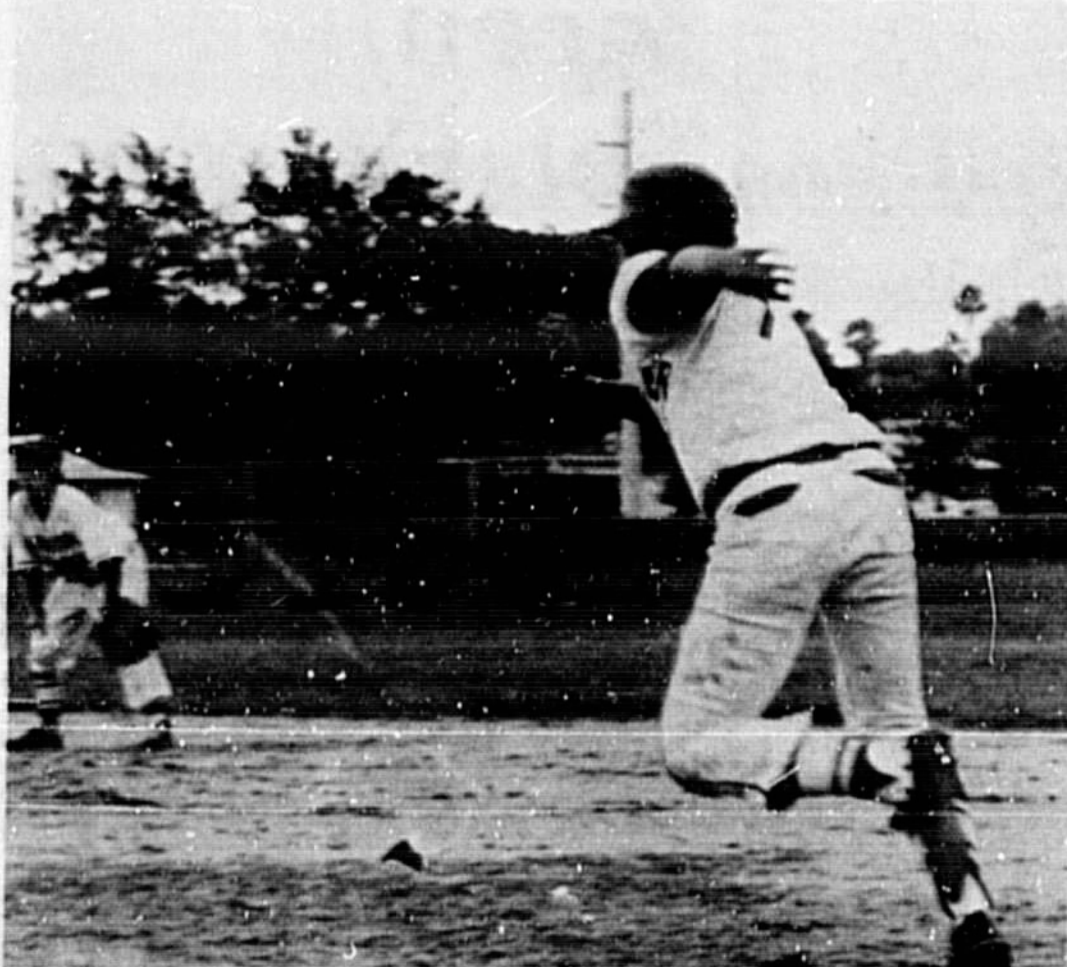
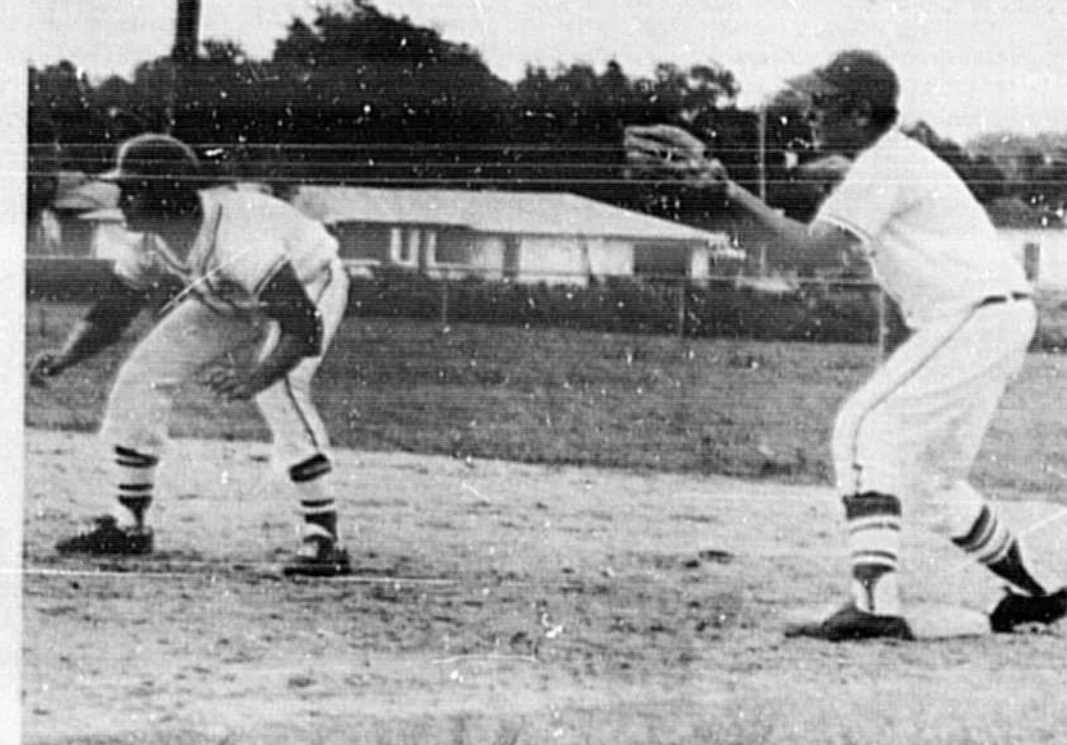
Jeff Anderson and Kevin Wright both had three hits as Rotary batters jumped on Kiwanis early and stayed there to take a 9-5 Junior League victory...

APLEX SPRAGINS Four APEX and Hal Spragins both had four hits each, but a three-run rally in the bottom of the fourth gave APEX all the insurance it needed to withstand a pair of two-run innings by the losers at the very end...

NATIONAL RAILROADERS 11 FIRST FEDERAL 12 The Railroaders had to struggle throughout the game, three innings to take the win with relief starts from Scott Fine and Cosgrave...

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL NOEL'S GROCERY 14 CLARK & HIRT 3 Noel's Grocery had everything in stock, but wouldn't sell anything to Clark and Hirt, preferring to keep the hardware at home...

MEN'S SOFTBALL LAKE MONROE INN 15 OUTLAWS 4 It's a good cook who can measure the right amount, and Lake Monroe Inn proved to the Outlaws just how good their culinary skill at bat was...



Chicago maintained its hold over the White Sox, leading Wilbur Wood his fourth consecutive lead and sixth in the last seven decisions...

Major League Standings By The Associated Press

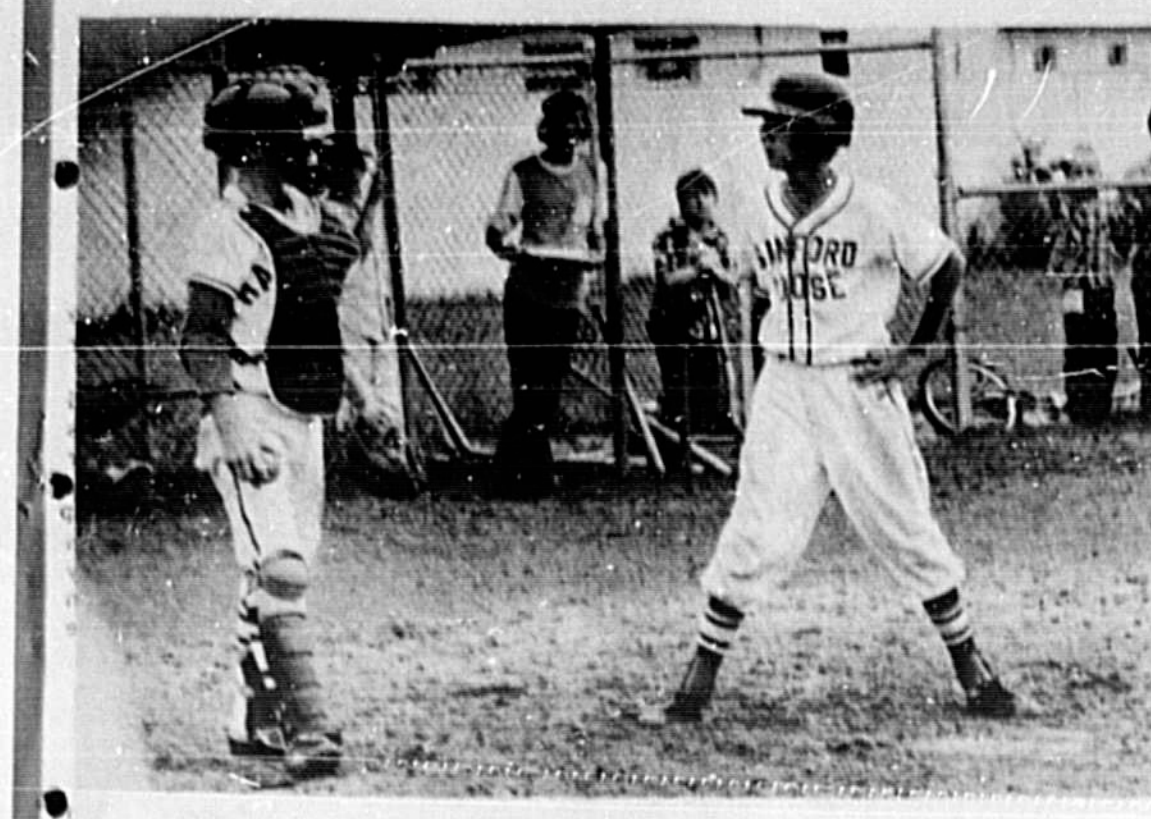
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European Motocross Catches Fancy Quickly

By MIKE RUBIN Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — Riding the booming popularity of motorcycles, the sport of motocross is catching on quickly in the United States...

FEZLER FEELS Different About 2nd Round Lead nationally televised last year to Lee Trevino in Florida early this season, ripped five strokes off his par with a 65 Friday and bolted into sole control of the lead in this \$150,000 event...

Football Is Here

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Mays, Milner Provide Punch Mets' Blasts Upend Pirates

By BRUCE LAWITT Associated Press Sports Writer Steve Blass came to the Pittsburgh bullpen to start against the Mets, but he may be back there pretty soon...

Los Angeles was leading the Reds 2-0 on the strength of his three-run, RBI-outfield performance...



USING THEIR HEADS — Chicago Soccer League's Peter Koutras, left, of Olympics, and Willie Ray of Lions, go after the ball with gusto in practice session...



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Answer To Letter This column, in part, will attempt to answer a letter to The Herald that appeared earlier this week, blasting umpires, recreation department officials and, in general, the entire baseball set-up for youngsters in Sanford...

Not Innocent Acts That person's conduct jeopardized the entire program that is supposed to foster such things as 'good sportsmanship'...

TAKING A GOOD LEAD OFF FIRST And off running for second base

McIntosh, Smith Pace SSA In 1st Day Of Meet Sanford Swim Association, halfway through the first day of its Ninth Annual Invitational Swim Meet...

Decathlon Mid-Way PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Defending champion Jeff Bennett of the Eagle Track Club turned in a lifetime best 4,120 points to take the lead at the halfway point of the 1972 AAU National Decathlon Championships...

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# Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The most interesting news this week was the adoption by the Longwood city council of a resolution which, if legal, effectively enacts the "government in the sunshine" law.

The wording of the resolution is beautiful and high sounding with lovely phrases such as "the public and the press is encouraged to attend all meetings and all meetings and deliberations of two or more council members or city business shall be discussed in an open and transparent manner to the public."

The catch is that no notice to the press or public is required under the resolution. The only way one could be sure to attend all meetings would be by camping on the city hall steps 24 hours daily.

The resolution says that during all regular city hours, city offices located in the city are open to the public and press. Regular city hours is not defined.

Several years ago, before the "sunshine law," the Longwood city council met early on a Saturday morning and adopted a pay ordinance for themselves. Nobody knew it until some weeks later when the minutes of the meeting were read aloud by the clerk.

City policy now is to approve minutes mailed to the board members without public reading. The resolution as written leads one to believe the council can hold the same type meeting today and no one would ever know what laws were passed.

The resolution in its second paragraph states, "The council, wholeheartedly agree with and support the spirit and intent of the sunshine law..." and feel that all times in the business manner as to be open to the public and the press.

Mayor Eugene Jaeger in a telephone interview Friday said the citizens of the city know the council and mayor are elected officials and they have no desire to do anything in secret.

One can only wonder then why the city government would feel it necessary to adopt a resolution empowering them to meet without notifying press or public.

Surely there is no matter they need discuss which they cannot do under public scrutiny. Surely all items they pursue are to benefit the citizens of Longwood.

What could they possibly need to do that is such an emergency time is not available for notification? The area has not suffered a disastrous hurricane in at least 10 or more years. There have been no riots, no explosions, no emergency that was so great a few hours notice would have caused grievous damage to the city or the citizen.

A few weeks ago, Atty. Gen. Robert Risher released an opinion regarding elected officials that the public has a right to know about and not belong to them personally, but rather belong to the people.



GEORGE MCGOVERN Fortunes slipping

# Voyagers Beware: AGORAPHOBIA!

By RICH SEELEY Copy News Service

Doctor, I have this problem. Whenever I go on vacation I get a sore throat.

Weeks before taking a trip I start to worry about it. I'm in a constant state of suspense wondering when it's going to hit me.

Needless to say, between worrying about getting sick and actually getting sick my vacations often are ruined.

Dr. Claire Weeks says I have a mild case of agoraphobia. Agoraphobia, she explains, is the fear of leaving the safety of home.

Some people have it so bad they will not even cross the street in front of their house.

Others turn down jobs and promotions because the work involves traveling.

Dr. Weeks is an Australian physician and expert on this problem. She has written a book about it called "Peace from Nervous Suffering" (Hawthorne).

Sufferers usually feel their heart racing and become dizzy and weak in the knees when they get away from home.

"What causes these problems?" Dr. Weeks doesn't know and doesn't really care.

The important thing, she says, is curing the patient.

"I rarely have found discussing an original cause of agoraphobia essential for cure."

She treats what she considers to be the essential problem—the fear of the fear.

The racing heart, the dizziness, the weakness in the knees and physical complaints like sore throats are all normal reactions of the body when a person is suffering from a fear. But what is crippling about



AFRAID TO GO? You shouldn't be.

agoraphobia is that victims develop a second fear. A fear of these reactions.

"I panic the minute they legs get a little wobbly or their throat a little scratchy."

Dr. Weeks treats this by trying to convince people not to be afraid of their own body's reactions.

"You have to expect and accept the fact that you are going to get a sore throat. Take some throat lozenges along on the trip with you."

"Don't feel guilty about it. I don't worry about what childhood experience caused it. Just say, 'I get sore throats

# Encouraging Leap For Job Hunters

By FRANK MACOMBER Copy News Service

Nobody enjoys filling out seemingly endless questionnaires about aptitudes. Yet, if you're job hunting, the questionnaire is part of the employment syndrome.

Well, a lot of that tedious may be done before long. Employers will be able to get prospective employees down at a console and find out how well they can do and how well they can do it.

It will save everybody a lot of time and do a better job of matching up people and tasks, according to space agency technicians who developed the new machine from space technology.

The testing device provides a steady flow readily man's mind and muscles respond to every demand.

It could be used not only to test job applicant aptitudes, but for traffic law enforcement and highway safety, determination of fatigue or as an aid in learning processes, says Jean J. Williams, president of the company which produces the psychometer tester. Its

# An Embattled Politician He Faces A Tougher Election Battle

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR Copy News Service

The fact that most of the Watergate junky-party was aimed at not allowing Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota to win the White House in 1972, makes his general silence on the matter somewhat puzzling.

People here who see McGovern regularly or who have contacts with aides have a plausible explanation for the silence.

McGovern, they generally agree, has bigger fish to fry in seeking reelection to a third term in the Senate next year. Once that is settled, they say, McGovern can sit back, reflect on his 1972 effort and ponder whether he should make the big charge again in 1978.

McGovern has been known to swallow hard over the fact that his political independence state was one of those which delivered an electoral margin for President Nixon last year. McGovern aids say, however, that he has never had an easy time being elected in South Dakota and doesn't expect the situation next year.

Because of this, McGovern has been reinforcing defenses in his home state and more or less letting the Watergate inquiry take care of itself.

Generally, his aides give this assessment of the 1974 problem: "McGovern will be 54 when he goes before the electorate again, has won two statewide elections for the Senate in 1962 and 1968 and anticipates no opposition for re-election from the state's Democratic Party."

He expects to wage a well-financed and personally ambitious campaign against one of two Republicans. In doing so, the aides say, he will bypass post-mortems on the 1972 campaign for president and its subsequent Watergate controversy.

George will probably run this one on strict South Dakota issues and that may be enough," one aide remarked.

McGovern's 1974 Republican adversary will be either Al Schock, a Sioux Falls businessman, or Lt. Col. Leo Thorsness, a Minnesota transplant to South Dakota who spent eight years as an Air Force prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

Schock has already announced his candidacy and is planning to oppose McGovern on a "failure to meet state needs" reforms.

Thorsness desperately wants to face McGovern one-on-one in the general election. The former prisoner of war has made no secret of his distaste for the antiwar views set down by McGovern in 1972.

Schock is following the lead set by Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida and Gov. Dan Walker of Illinois in taking a "walking tour" of the state to meet voters.

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# Women's World Weddings

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## Candlelight, Double Ring Ceremony Cathy Westbrook Weds Capt. Samples

Miss Cathy Ann Westbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Westbrook, Sr., 111 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, and Capt. Thomas Aubrey Samples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Samples, West Point, Ga., were united in Holy Matrimony, June 23, 1973 at 2 p.m. at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

The Rev. Patrick J. Kett was officiating clergyman at the candlelight, double ring ceremony. Organist Miss Joan Witke, presented appropriate nuptial selections and accompanied soloist, Miss Anna Marie Santilli.

The church was decorated with floral arrangements on the altar and palms and candelabra in the background.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of candlelight silk organza with bodice and sleeves of hairpin lace. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was secured to a headpiece of matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of candlelight roses with matching satin ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Emma (Skippy) Hopkins. She wore a formal length gown of floral organza in hues of rose and delphinium blue with a bouquet of matching colors.

Miss Susan Geary was bridesmaid and her gown and bouquet were identical to those of the honor attendant.

Bill Samples served his brother as best man and usher. He was James H. Westbrook, brother of the bride and Frank Feagin.

John Westbrook and Clinton Westbrook, Jr., assisted Fr. Kett during the ceremony.

The bride's mother chose a pink polyester lace dress with a red rose corsage. The groom's mother wore a blue polyester dress and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The reception site was The Sanford Garden Club. Capt. Samples and Miss Gail Hoffman presided at the bride's book table.

For traveling, Mrs. Samples chose a gray double knit pants suit. The couple left for a

wedding trip to California and their new residence will be in Little Rock, Ark.

Capt. Samples is a pilot with the U.S. Air Force and the bride is a teacher.

Out-of-town guests came from New York, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of pastel multicolor organza, with full skirt, leg-of-mutton sleeves and a green sash. She also wore a multicolor garden hat and carried a Colonial bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Bonnie Arce and Ane Stone, Winter Haven and Mary Gillocki, Michigan. Their new residences will be identical to those of the honor attendant except they wore yellow sashes.

Leslie Wagner was best man and serving as ushers were Dave Pennington, Dean Graber and Dudley Graber. Groomsmen were Dan Haney, Gary Redlick and Jonathan Schwegel.

Candlelighters were Christina Keslake and Eddie Green, cousins of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a silhouette gown of coral knit jersey and a corsage of coral daisies. The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of blue crepe with matching lace sleeves and a corsage of white daisies.

Grandmothers attending were Mrs. Alice Hall, Walla Walla, Wash. and Mrs. Addie Davison, Wayland, Iowa.

The reception site was Bethel Hall of the church. Decorations included candelabra with yellow tapers and an arrangement of yellow and white daisies in a cut glass antique bowl. The four tiered wedding cake was decorated with columns and punch was served from a pressed glass antique punch bowl. Barbara Kripe served the cake and posting was Judy Banks.

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MRS. THOMAS AUBREY SAMPLES ...nee Cathy Ann Westbrook

# Couple Marries In Maitland Miss Bryant Bride Of L.L. Wagner

Miss Marcia Fern Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bryant, Pearl St., Longwood, became the bride of Larry Lloyd Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wagner, Wayland, Iowa, June 1, 1973, at Bible Presbyterian Church, Maitland.

Officiating clergyman was Dr. Arthur Froehlich at the 7 p.m. double ring, candlelight ceremony. Dr. Irwin Steele, organist, presented a nuptial musical program and accompanied soloist, Linda Mohr.

Church decorations included two floral arrangements of daisies and giddili with potted palms in the background.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of off-white satin, overlaid with organza, featuring lace appliques, high neckline and long sleeves. The ruffled hemline extended into a train.

Her cap-style fingertip veil of silk illusion was adorned with appliques and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, daisies and baby's breath with ribbon streamers.

Marcia Deedrick, Winter Haven, was maid of honor. She wore a formal-length gown of pastel multicolor organza, with full skirt, leg-of-mutton sleeves and a green sash. She also wore a multicolor garden hat and carried a Colonial bouquet.

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MR. AND MRS. LARRY LLOYD WAGNER ...nee Marcia Fern Bryant

# Gloria Ann Cavanaugh, Allen L. Gray Exchange Vows In Double Ring Rites

Miss Gloria Ann Cavanaugh, daughter of Mrs. C. Edward Cavanaugh, 1231 E. Amelia St., Orlando, and the late Mr. Cavanaugh and Allen Leon Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gray, 41, Shoreside Ave., Orlando, were united in Holy Matrimony, Saturday, June 23, 1973, at 11 a.m. at St. James Catholic Church, Orlando.

Rev. Father David Page was officiating clergyman at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Anne Beauchamp, organist, presented a program of nuptial music and accompanied soloist, Father Domingo Gonzales.

The church was decorated with two basket arrangements of gladioli, mums and daisies against a background of greenery. White satin bows with sprigs of fern adorned the Church pews and a white roll-out carpet was used for the wedding party's entrance.

Given in marriage by her uncle, William T. Cavanaugh, the bride wore a formal length gown of sheer nylon and lace. The fitted bodice (empire waist) was caught up at the back and extended into a long Cathedral train, adorned with appliques of Chantilly lace. The scalloped neckline and trim on the long sleeves was sprinkled with seed pearls and sequins.

Her finger tip veil of imported illusion was secured by a face framing headpiece of sheer illusion and tiny silk flowers with clusters of seed pearls and sequins.

The reception site was St. Charles social hall, Orlando. Decorations included two candelabra, two floral arrangements on either side of the wedding cake and two baskets of flowers from the church.

Cynthia and Mary Gray, sisters of the groom, assisted the catering service with the serving and cutting the four tier rainbow wedding cake with a sweetheart top. Mrs. Charles (Doris) Scott was in charge of the bride's book.

For traveling, Mrs. Gray chose a turquoise pants suit, with white accessories and the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet. The couple left for a wedding trip to the West Coast and their future residence will be in Orlando.

The bride is employed as Medical Technologist-Microbiologist at Seminole Memorial Hospital, in Sanford and the groom is a jeweler at Gray's Jewelry Co., Orlando.

Out of town guests came from Daytona Beach, West Palm Beach, Longwood, Tavares, Maitland, Winter Park, Apopka, Miami and Tampa, Fla.



MRS. ALLEN LEON GRAY ...nee Gloria Ann Cavanaugh

# Elisabeth Hay, R.S. Alexander Jr. Repeat Nuptials

Miss Elisabeth Brush Hay, daughter of the Rev. Canon A. Rees Hay and Mrs. Hay 8400 Aloma Ave., Orlando, and Robert Sloan Alexander, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloan Alexander of Myrtle Beach, S.C. and formerly of Sanford, were united in Holy Matrimony, June 16, at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Preparatory School Chapel, Orlando.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony were the bride's father, assisted by Rev. H. Benton Ellis and the Rev. Ronald Brokaw.

Charles Rodgers, organist, presented nuptial selections for the ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a pale yellow lace gown with long sleeves, created by Carman and a corsage of roses.

The groom's mother wore a pale green ensemble with Myrtle lace train. The full-skirted skirt extended into a train. Her cathedral veil, trimmed with matching lace, was secured by a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of Phlox, geraniums and white flowers.

Maid of honor, Mrs. Wayne (Anne) Sponholtz, sister of the bride, wore a formal-length gown with pink organza bodice, featuring long sleeves and high neckline and full flowered skirt. She carried a bouquet of



MRS. ROBERT S. ALEXANDER JR. ...nee Elisabeth Brush Hay

# They're All Wrapped Up In The Wonderful World Of Books.



## Margaret Wright Retires

By EIDA NICHOLS  
Herald Correspondent

With misty eyes, Margaret Wright has said goodbye to Sanford Grammar School. Retiring after 26 years in the same school, Margaret has been the librarian since 1966.

"I taught for years in Seminole High School (now the Sanford Middle School). I came to substitute for the sixth grade at Sanford Grammar School, and have been here ever since. Fifth grade was my favorite class though, and that is what I taught until I took over the library," she said.



GIFTS OF APPRECIATION  
Sanford Grammar Faculty presented Margaret Wright with a lovely vase, and the P-TA gave her a lovely silver tray, suitably inscribed.  
(Photo by Elda Nichols)

An attractive, witty woman, with a friendly smile, Margaret told of moving to Florida from North Carolina with her family, when she was small. "My father was in the lumber business and had a saw mill near Paola. We lived there for a while, then moved to Sanford, where I finished high school."

Margaret attended Sullivan College, in Bristol, Va. and received her BA degree from Duke University. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority while in college, Margaret has been a Key woman in Florida, recommending girls for the sorority, who are going to different colleges.

Margaret also feels she has been fortunate in working under some outstanding principals while at Sanford Grammar, including, Glen McKay, Herman Morris, Ben Steele, Herold Heckenbach, Freeman Baggett, Frances Walton, Dick Richards, Jack Frost, Margaret Reynolds and Clay Carroll.

Margaret took extension courses to be completely certified for library work. Loving the librarian duties, she said, "There is so much to learn from books. They can take you to so many places. I have found that children who are poor readers will improve rapidly when they find a subject in which they are really interested."

"Youngsters liked to be called by name, and I guess I have learned most of their names by watching them sign the checkout card."

There is a change in the school atmosphere since her first teaching years, according to Margaret. Years ago, discipline was expected of the pupils. Today, a lack of discipline in the schools seems to reflect a lack of discipline in the home. "However," said Margaret, "there is no longer the fear of teachers that some of us had and that's good."

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And nobody can take away the happy hours Margaret freely gave during her teaching career.

... Corrine's world centers around books  
(Charles Edwards photo)

## All About Corrine Sellman She's A Dedicated Volunteer Worker

By FANNETTE EDWARDS  
Herald Correspondent

Sometimes when we walk up to the desk of a public library and ask the nice lady sitting there, where to find a particular book, we think of that nice little lady as a permanent fixture, as though, she were born to that position.

But, such is not the case with Corrine Sellman, volunteer librarian at the public library in the Little Red School House in Deltona.

"I had always been active in Civic work, and have always read all the books I could lay my hands on, but I never thought of being a librarian until we moved to Deltona where I found that there was a great need for voluntary help at the library," Corrine said.

"My great interest, before I came here 'had been in good care of teeth, from childhood and the need for 'fluoridation.' My father, Dr. William Kennedy, was a dentist in Shelby, Ohio, where I was born and my mother (Grace) was insistent that my sister and I brush our teeth regularly, three times a day," she added.

When Corrine was 15, the family moved to Cleveland, where she attended business school and then worked as a secretary.

Here, she met Walter Sellman, a young accountant who had been in the United States just one year, fresh from Stratford-on-Avon, England. After a two-year courtship they were married. They were blessed with a lovely daughter, Gwen.

Mr. Sellman was transferred to Detroit, Mich. by his firm, the New York Central R. R. so they made their home there.

When their daughter was attending high school and growing up to be quite a young lady, Corrine found more time for herself. She became very active in civic affairs.

She was appointed secretary of the Civic Association in Detroit and served here for the next seven years. During this time she was asked to serve on the "city planning" and the "neighborhood conservation" committees of the city and was made Wayne County supervisor. This entailed her attending the weekly meetings of the council where all county business was transacted.

While working with the civic groups, she met the president of the Detroit Dental Association, who asked her to assume the chairmanship of the citizens' Group for Fluoridation, which she accepted.

"Perhaps you remember that 1962 Fluoridation was up-ermost in everybody's mind. There was a need for good clean healthy water which is the basis of good sound teeth," Corrine explained.

"If Detroit's water system could be fluoridated," she continued, "it would mean that every child in Wayne County



CORRINE SELLMAN RECEIVES PLAQUE AND CERTIFICATE for fluoridation project in Detroit  
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Today the library houses 3,000 books of every classification with more books being donated each day by kind donors. The room is too small now. Additional space is needed.

They formed a Library Association and have received a land grant from the Deltona Corp. to build a new home on Providence Boulevard and Fl. Smith Avenue.

The women hold card parties and other affairs to raise money for a new building, but they are shy about \$65,000. Architects have drawn up the plans for the new building, which will cost approximately \$85,000 but they have collected only \$20,000.

"If we can receive matching funds from our State," says Corrine, "We could break ground tomorrow."

She continued, "I attended a meeting of the library trustees and directors (for I am a trustee of the association, you know), last month in Cocoa Beach, and we were told by the state librarian, that \$400,000 had been set aside in Gov. Askew's budget for this year, for New Library Construction and Services, and that Deltona has top priority. But, to date, we've received no word."

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INFORMAL BUFFET AT BURNS HOME  
Charles Hunter introduces Ruthie Wheless

## Think Pretty Makeup Finds New Honesty

By PEGGY WALKER  
Copley News Service

Women have more choices today. You can see it in their faces — and how they paint them.

They're doing it their own way now — opting for individualism instead of categorical fads set forth by some personality of the moment.

There's a new honesty in makeup, a playing up of one's own best features. Today's woman expresses herself instead of the whims of magazine makeup artists.

Trance. Like the refined classic clothes of spring, makeup is well-groomed and subtle.

Eyes are soft, defined with quiet color. Eyeliner makes a comeback only as a subtle definition in the same color as a shadow. Lashes are wavy when used, not so distinctly perceived as before, more enhancing than obvious.

Eyebrows are naturally arched. Some remain pencil thin but are balanced by softer hair styles and free-falling curls. The hard, stoic look is too contrived for '73.

Lips and cheeks glow with



IN MIDNIGHT SUN LAND  
HONEYMOONERS, MARGARET and Fred Carle, departed from Sanford with their trailer home in the spring, for New York and a tour of the United States en route to Fairbanks, Alaska, where they viewed the midnight sun on June 21. Currently in Alaska, the couple expects to pan for gold in the Klondike, do some fishing and join friends from New York before heading for Mexico and Hawaii. Mrs. Carle is the mother of Jan Torbett of Sanford.

Refreshments of punch, cake, and other goodies were happily consumed by all. The party was deemed a great success and all are looking forward to another one next year.

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## Ruthie Wheless, Charles Hunter Entertained Bridal Couple Honored At Parties

By DORIS WILLIAMS  
Society Editor

Happiness for Charles Hunter, D.D.S., is graduating from medical school, entering the Navy as a commissioned officer and taking on a beautiful bride, Miss Ruthie Wheless of Brunswick, Ga.

As a prelude to the ringing of wedding bells in July for the young couple, they were entertained in Sanford over last weekend.

Ila and Bob Burns were hosts at an informal buffet dinner party at their Grove Manor home when the betrothed couple were in the limelight.

"Getting to Know You" was the name of the game when Ruthie was introduced to a few friends at the warm gathering.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, Charles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murre, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Lois Housholder, Al Denman and I.

The lovely affair was catered by Henry Miner and it was truly a night to eat, drink and be merry.

More than 150 guests called during the appointed hours, 7-9 p.m.



RECEPTION FOR RUTHIE  
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wheless, Charles Hunter, Ruthie Wheless

## Triplets Celebrate Third Birthday

By NANCY BOOTH  
Herald Correspondent

Three charming little ladies, identical triplets, celebrated their third birthday on June 16.

Lynne, Lisa and Laura Boring, children of William and Carolyn Boring, of 233 Sherry Ave., Winter Springs, have the distinction of being the first set of triplets born at Orange Memorial Hospital in 18 years.

The Boring triplets have five brothers and sisters, Alton, 17, Cynthia, 15, Michele, 13, Tom, 8, and the smallest of the Borings, Linda, just one year old.

The triplets were dressed up in new playsuits for their party. Each suit was a different color. It seems like this is one method of telling them apart, as they are as alike as peas in a pod.

The house was suitably decorated for the happy occasion with streamers and balloons. There were 10 children present. The thing that was most noticeable was the presents. There was a literal mound of them. Some even were gift wrapped in different colors, one for each little girl.

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## Sandi Harris Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Harris are announcing the final plans for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Lea Harris, to Robert F. Swanson.

The wedding will be an event of June 30, at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

No local invitations are being mailed. All family friends are cordially invited to the wedding and reception immediately following in the church fellowship hall.

## Senior Citizens Schedule Trip

South Seminole Senior Citizens Club are planning a bus trip to Bush Gardens, Tampa, with lunch at the Kapok Tree Restaurant, on July 10.

Anyone interested in joining the group for the trip may contact Mollie Steuble, at 332-7175. You do not have to be a member of the club to go.

## New Fall Courses At SJC Aimed At Community Women

By EIDA NICHOLS  
Herald Correspondent

Women of Seminole County will find many educational opportunities awaiting them at Seminole Junior College, in the fall.

The first meeting of the SJC Adult and Continuing Education Division, Ad hoc advisory council for continuing education for women, was held at the college recently.

David L. Ehler, coordinator of community service, explained a plan for women who may be contemplating returning to college or entering for the first time.

It is the intent of Ehler's office to develop a comprehensive set of continuing education experiences, courses, seminars, institutes, and special services, aimed at the women in the community to aid them in their educational needs no matter what form those needs take.

It is hoped that by fall of this year, Adult and Continuing Education can offer this full range of activities to the women of the community.

Ehler explained the population of Seminole County stands at 123,000 with a female population of 66 per cent under age 55. He said "Seminole is a young community, not a retirement center."

He also gave a figure of 23.4 per cent in the county, who have not had any college at all. He stated the categories of needs as follows: 1-Broadening the career choices for high school

and post high school girls; 2-The mature woman and a career; 3-Pre-retirement planning; 6-Retirement planning; 7-The education re-entry problems; 4-

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## Beauty Tips

Smooth Touch  
A scuffless, but skin-smoothing bath is yours by just adding a few drops of baby oil to your bath water.

Nail Decals  
Nail news comes from the addition of decals over pastel (blue, green and even yellow) painted nails.

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... David Ehlerst and Marilyn Mitchel discuss women and education at Seminole Junior College (photo by Elda Nichols)

# New Fall Courses At SJC Aimed At Community Women

## WIN AT BRIDGE Game Against N.-T. Opener

A bridge hand diagram showing a deal between North and South. North has 23 cards, South has 22. The cards are listed by suit: Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, Clubs.

By Oswald & James Jacoby South Analyzed the lead. It was the top of a suit headed by the jack. He reviewed the bidding and saw that East needed to hold every missing face card to get to the 16 points needed to make the contract.

## Answers to Previous Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares. The grid is 10 squares wide and 10 squares high.

A 10x10 grid with numbers 1 through 10 in the top row, likely for a word search or similar puzzle.

WENDY WINEGARD of Sanford takes the phone orders at Sears in Pine Crest Plaza. She also does some filing and teletyping. Horse riding is Wendy's favorite pastime, and she also enjoys tennis and is interested in cars.

# Geneva Gems

## Liz Celebrates Birthday

By LIZ MATHEUX Herald Correspondent Well the big day has come and gone (Father's Day) but it will not be soon forgotten in the Mathieux household. Our children Ray, Mai, Jeannene, Norman, Ray, Jr. Todd and Donald all came down for the big day and my birthday as a surprise and what a surprise it was, and you would have thought it was Christmas in June with all the presents they brought.

## Court House Recordings

San Antonio Tex. Earl J. Distrow II, 22, Temple Terr., Martha Duane Virken, 23, 800 Escambia Dr., Clay C. Carroll, 38, 6003 Edgewater Dr., Oct., Sharon S. McLaughlin, 30, Decatur, Ga. Danny E. Heberlin, 23, Rt 1 Box 38B, Choi M. Cha, 28, Rt 1 Box 38B.

## Dissolutions Of Marriage

Otis D. Taylor & Rose M. — Wf custody 3 children. Eliz. Jayne Kierstead vs Bruce D. Orange Co., James Stokes Smith & Julia Christine — Hb, custdy 2 ch. Lynn Yarborough tells me that she and her mother, Mrs. Ed Yarborough, her brothers, W. E., J. W. and sister Rita Jean, and their guest, Jody Michael had a real fun time relaxing in the sun at Flagler Beach.

## Working Woman

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Seminole Lodge Inc. Nursing and Convalescent Residence 300 Bay Avenue, Sanford Fla. is now accepting patients for the same skilled nursing care we have provided since 1964.

come back real soon and I am counting the days. Why don't the good times and good things last a little longer, I wonder. Anyway it was grand while it lasted.

## Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am jealous of my husband's secretary. It's not her fault, and it's so ironic because I was once in the same situation she's in. I'll explain. Before I married, a church youth director started enjoying my company. He was trying to help me with some of my problems. Before I knew it, he was getting serious. He was married and had children. I don't think I consciously led him on, but I must have contributed to it or he never would have gotten serious.

## Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D. Was Pope Paul VI or Dr. Margaret Mead, undebated by the current "crisis propaganda"? Analyze the anti-establishment college youth and see if there are any signs they are working their way through school or being overly subsidized by Papa and Mamma?

## Forecast For Monday, June 25, 1973

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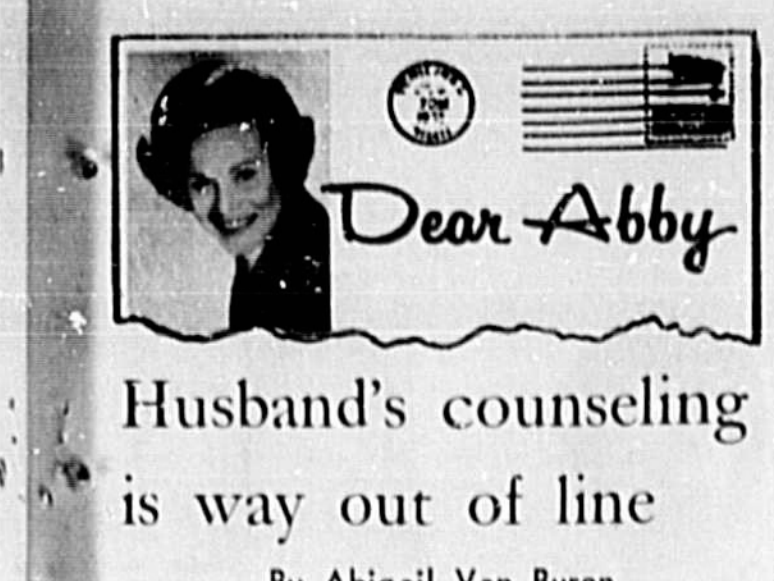
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Mrs. Evans Bacon, Jr., who is slowly developing the beach, were completely surprised to be greeted by their cousins, Jim and Margaret Ann Wilson who had also taken a cottage for the week. They were later joined by Lynn's grandmother, Lucy Fore and Reggie Hampton. Dad (Ed Yarborough) had to work but went over for the week end.

## Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I am off my rocker when I tell you this, but I need an amulet. I'm active in my church and have some nice friends, mostly church people. I never really wanted boy friends and am happy with my life, except for some strong moods I get into once in a while.

## Carroll Righter's HOROSCOPE

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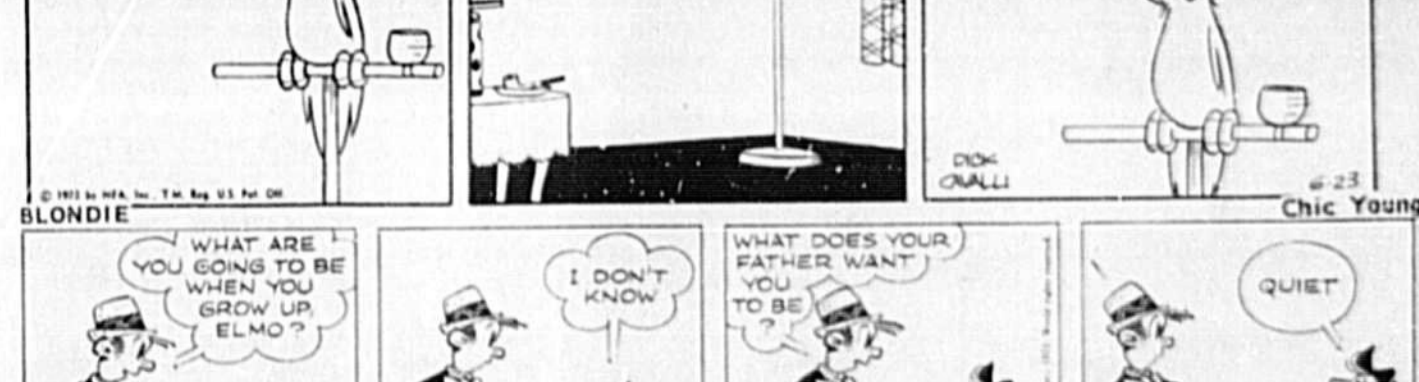
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# Pre-Nuptial Parties

## Deborah Rowland Honored

Miss Deborah Rowland, bride-elect of Carlos Chack'Y, Hudson of Stuart, was complimented with a recent linen shower at the Holly Avenue home of Mrs. Wilma Colbert. Hostesses were Mrs. Colbert, Mrs. Frances Wilkes and Miss Sarah Tatum.

Refreshments of lime sherbert punch, mints, nuts and a cake decorated with two-tone yellow and orange roses with green leaves were served from a table overlaid with an extra lace cloth and a centerpiece of

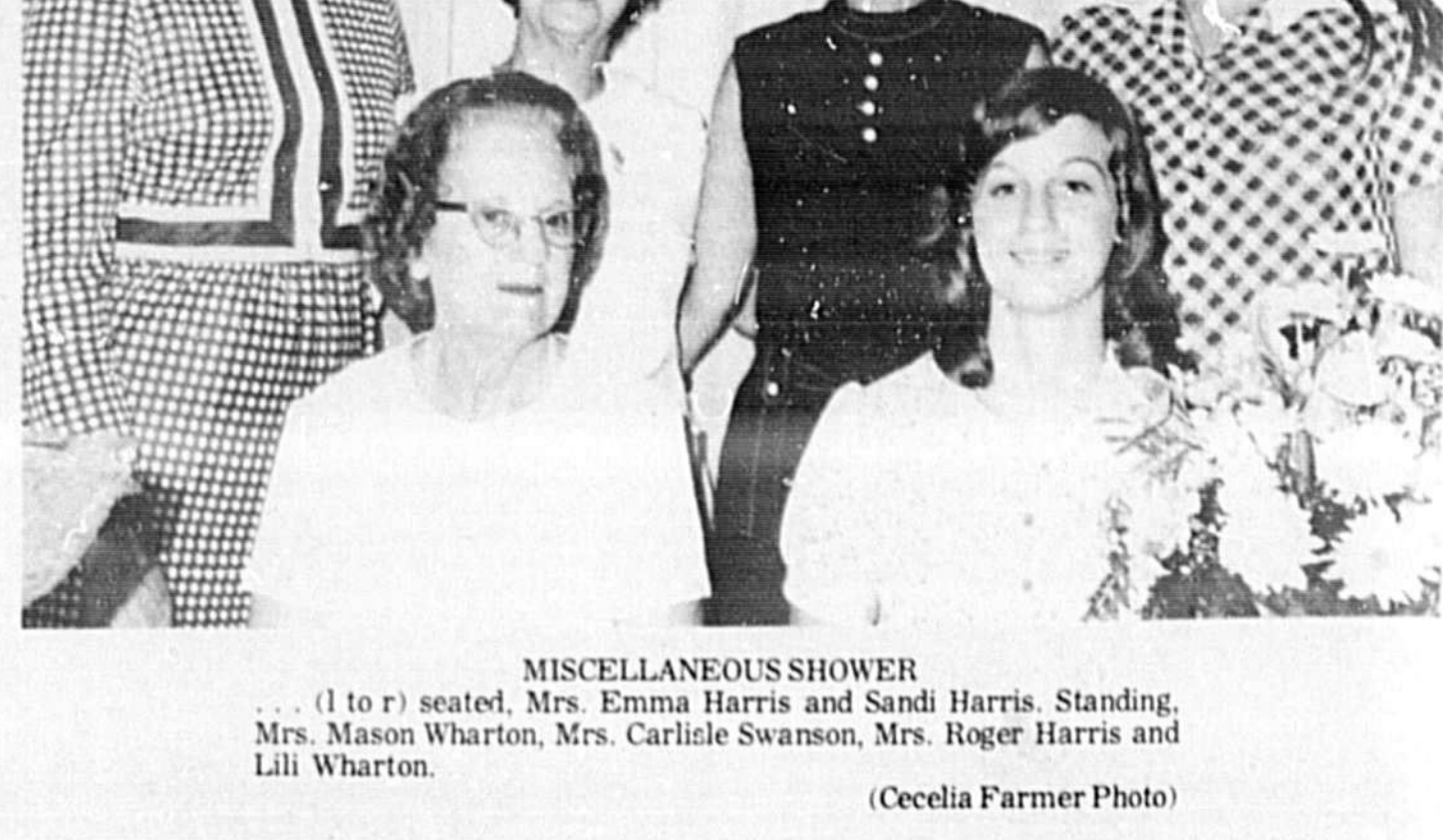
yellow and white mums and fern. The wedding is planned for July 28, at First Methodist Church, Sanford.

Invited guests included Mrs. Martha Stevens, mother of the honoree; Misses James G. Lee, Howard Wheel'el, B.L. Winn, Gary Winn, D.P. Lanier, C.E. Carlton, C.W. Johnson and Richard Packard.

Also Misses Linda Lee, Margaret Jarrell, Elizabeth Sweeney, Brenda Megill and Lee Dingle.



(l to r) Sarah Tatum, Mrs. Frances Wilkes, Debbie Rowland, Mrs. Martha Stevens and Mrs. Wilma Colbert.



MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER  
(l to r) seated, Mrs. Emma Harris and Sandi Harris. Standing, Mrs. Mason Wharton, Mrs. Carlisle Swanson, Mrs. Roger Harris and Lili Wharton.

## Sandi Harris Entertained

Mrs. Mason Wharton and daughters, Lili and Camille, were hostesses for a recent miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Sandi Harris, at their home 2118 South Park Ave. Lili and Camille will be two of the bridesmaids at the June 20 wedding.

Refreshments of fruit punch, petit fours, nuts and mints were served from a beautifully appointed table overlaid with a pineapple linen cut-work cloth and highlighted with an arrangement of pink, white and yellow mums, carnations, daisies, baby's breath and purple iris in a crystal footed centerpiece.

The hostesses presented Miss Harris with a vegetable bowl in her chosen pattern of china. Invited guests included Mrs. Roger Harris and Mrs. Emma Harris, mother and grandmother of the honoree; the future groom's mother, Mrs. Carlisle Swanson; his sisters, Debbie Barbara Swanson and an aunt, Mrs. C. D. Wood.

## Nancy's Newsnotes

But when there's fire, smoke or flame. Then behind, he's not the same. As you and I who stand aside. When danger lurks and courage is tried. He'll die to save a human life. Perhaps your daughter, son or wife. He gets no pay from year to year. Still he's proud to be a volunteer!

Rita Hahn, an active member, was not present because she is recovering from surgery. All wish Rita a speedy recovery.

Birthdays celebrated on June 21 seem to be in abundance. Two lovely women from Hacienda Village whom you have read about in this column, both are good neighbors and for other things, call June 21 their birthday. No ages given! Felicitations and many happy returns go to Helen Atherton and Golda Burge.

A former resident of Winter Springs, Miss Melanie Smith, recently visited here. Miss Smith now resides in Birmingham, Ala. and came to spend a few days with some of her old friends. We had the pleasure of her company for a few days, as my daughter Karen and Melanie are very good friends. We are looking forward to seeing her again in the near future.

My daughter, Karen, also celebrates her birthday on June 21. She is now "sweet 16". Happy Birthday, Karen!

An All-Star Team Game (Softball) was held at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford on June 21, Saturday, at 7 p.m. It was a double-header. The players were from the Petticoat League in South Seminole vs. Sanford. Three girls were from the first place Casselberry team, three from the second place Winter Springs Bluebirds, two from the third place Winter Springs Sluggers, and two girls each from the Longwood and Altamonte Springs teams. The Bluebirds were Terry Pelfrey, Nita Paugh and Debbie Wolfgram. Coach was Mrs. Ginnie Paugh. From the Sluggers were Vickie Aguir and Chris Mattinger with Mrs. Carrie Weaver their coach. Other play-off games are scheduled for later in the week.

On June 19 the Coaches of the Sluggers, Carrie Weaver and Christine Brown gave a party at Mrs. Brown's home at 111 Edgeman Street for the members of the team. The coaches served ice cream, punch and cake decorated with each team member's name on it. The coaches also presented each girl with an individual trophy for their efforts during the past season.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Volunteer Fire Department, a group which has been most beneficial to the firemen in town, held their farewell dinner for the summer at the Red Lobster on SR 136 on June 11. The ladies had a good showing with eight ladies in attendance. Present were Becki Hunter, Rita Harville, Hilda Sommer, Vivian Martin, Dorothy Connolly, Carrie Weaver, Kathy O'neil and Marcia Lathan.

At the ceremony a poem was read which sums up quite nicely the idea of just what a volunteer fireman is. I would like to share it with you.

While at the reception I saw several dear old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann told us that they had just returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, John and Marcia Mann in the Philippines. We also saw Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stentrom who told us that son Doug, Jr. was living over at New Smyrna and just doing great.

I just love to "bump" into old friends. The only trouble is we just don't see too much of them often enough. I almost forgot to tell

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bratton who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Also congratulations to Louise and Milton Gore for 34 years of wedded bliss.

Remember that school is out and that there will be youngsters going back and forth to the play grounds so be careful. How do you like the NEW SIDEWALKS...a big improvement, eh?

As Sam completed drafting the contract for the office secretary to type he said to the Buyers, "We'll need a binder and it'll have to be stipulated on the contract. How much do you wish to put in as an earnest money deposit?"

THE VOLUNTEER  
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## Both Types Of Brokers Are Around

By JULIAN STENTROM  
Herald Real Estate Editor

The story you're about to read is true, but only partially so. We've eliminated some of the more technical complexities to enable you to understand it more easily. Also, we changed the names to protect both the victims as well as those who were victimized.

And we certainly are going to sit here and try to convince you that all real estate brokers and all real estate salesmen are angels. They aren't. But even most of those without halos are not out and out crooks.

When Sam completed his preliminaries and felt confident that the Buyers were qualified, he selected several homes he wanted to show to the Buyers and Sam—like a good salesman—telephoned the homeowners whose homes he was going to show and set up his appointments.

Hours Later  
A couple of hours later Sam took his prospects to lunch and when that repast was completed he completed his tour and on the way back to the office asked, "Which of the homes you've been shown do you like the best?"

Penned His Check  
While it was being typed Buyer penned his check for \$2,000, made payable to Burley Brown, Realtor.

Look Elsewhere  
"Well," said Sam dejectedly, "the Homeowners can't take a cent less so I guess we'll have to look somewhere else."

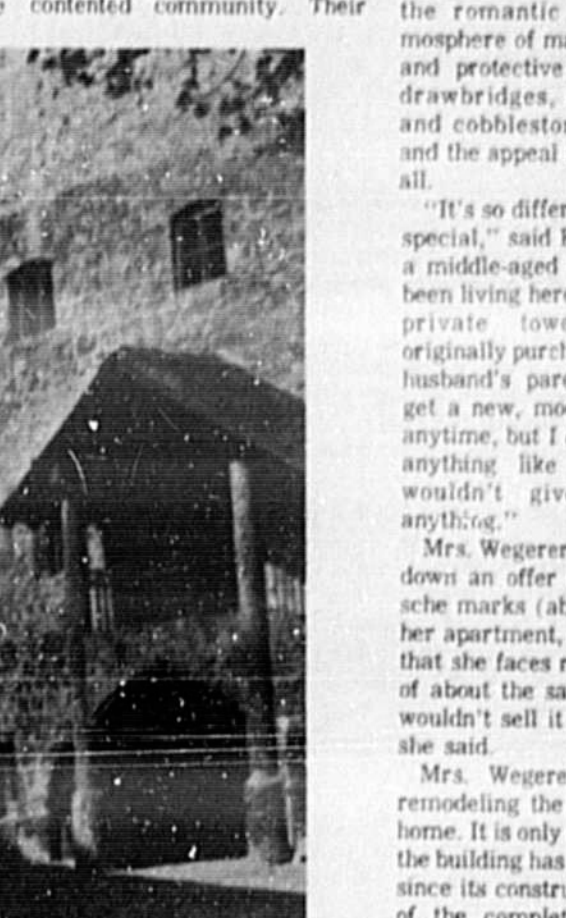
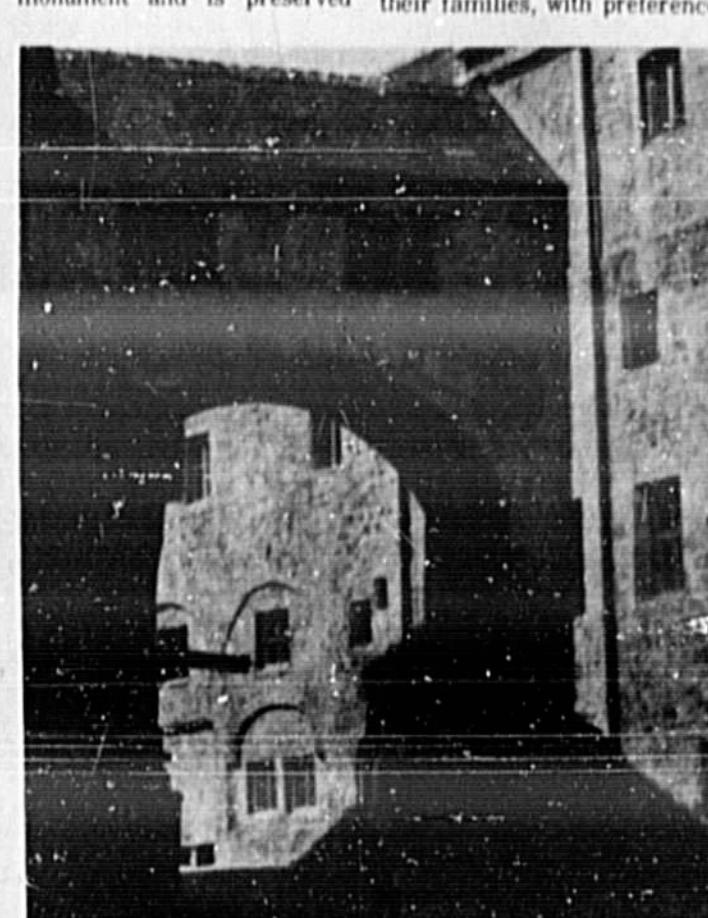
# W. German Castle Is Citadel Of 200 Who Like Middle Ages

By ALAN OHM  
Copy News Service

BURGHAUSEN, West Germany—The middle Ages fortress of Burghausen, West Germany's longest historical fortress, is a dream come true for some 200 citizens who now live there and a dream waiting to be fulfilled for many who want to move in.

castle-fortification stretching over half a mile on an elongated hill over the medieval city of the same name, has become the ideal place to live. All converted apartments are now full, and people waiting on a seemingly stagnant waiting list.

The demand for castle living in this Bavarian town on the Austrian border has not caught on in the rest of the country, despite Germany's blanket-like array of castles and forts.



BURGHAUSEN CASTLE RESIDENTS AT WORK  
Inside 200-year-old structure's courtyard

## No Fighting, Children! Sleeping Arrangements Critical

By EMILY MALINO

A lot of children I know don't get along well enough to share conventional side-by-side bed arrangements. For these very normal siblings, one has to dream up other options, if only to preserve peace and sanity at home.

I've tried all kinds of dividers, from open shelving to folding walls, from peg-board partitions to shiny beads on long strings, but nothing works quite as well as a two-way wall.

In the room I designed, I planned a vinyl-covered tackboard for the area immediately adjacent to the bed.

Commission Suit Filed  
An Orlando real estate broker has filed suit in circuit court at Sanford seeking a \$63,700 commission on the recent sale of the 16-acre Land O' Lakes Country Club at Casselberry. The civil suit was filed by Orlando attorney William S. Blalock for H. R. Gettle against Latta O' Lakes Country Club At Casselberry Inc., and National Grocery Brokers Inc., alleged to be the buyers of the property.

Gettle is asking the court to make the SMD Partnership and the Meadows' individually parties to the lawsuit. The civil action alleges Gettle "believes the sellers and buyers have conspired to deprive him of the commission."

Casselberry City Manager Ron Bergman said Thursday developers have started a renovation and realignment of the golf course to allow for proposed \$30 million development of 650 condominium and 200 rental apartment units around the 18-hole golf course.



CONSTRUCTION CONTRASTS  
ARCHITECTURAL POINTS in foreground present pleasing contrast at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole's Sanford headquarters compared to linear gridwork in background to support mirrorlike exterior skin for new six-story office tower addition scheduled for January completion by Williams Development Co., general contractor for the \$1.5 million expansion. When new tower is completed present First Federal office facility will be remodeled by March.

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Bergman said final zoning for the 10 per cent commission, which is pending before city council.

WELCOMING COMMENTS  
Bruce Clary, president of Intervest, Inc. (right) welcomes the working press to "open house" of Howard Johnson's downtown Orlando, Highway 50 and Interstate 4. Gene Hassett, general manager for the hotel serves as host for the 100 newsmen from Central Florida. (Related photos on page 5C)

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### Real Estate Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM  
Herald Real Estate Editor

**Editor's Note:** Have a question about real estate, ad valorem taxes, zoning, etc.? Send that question to Editor, "Lifestyles," The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Although you must sign your letter only initials will be used when published.

**Editor:**

...When purchasing a condominium is the owner required to make any payments other than the payment for principal, interest, taxes and insurance? My father says the one payment covers everything and I claim it doesn't. Can you tell me if I am right?

—Miss E. R. S.

**Dear Miss E.R.S.:**

Send Dad back to the drawing board. You're absolutely correct. There is an additional payment besides the P.T.I. payment. You see, the condominium owner not only owns that part of the building in which he lives, he also owns — jointly, if you please — the condominium parking area, pool, recreational facilities and any other real property in the project. The association of owners levy a special payment each month for upkeep, maintenance, taxes, insurance, etc., on the jointly-owned facilities.

**Editor:**

I dated my home with a South Seminole Realtor recently. It has been shown a couple of times by his salesmen. The other day the salesmen who listed the home called me and asked me to leave the house the next time her office called to say they were bringing someone out to see the home. I admit that I got a bit upset. Frankly, I'm a little afraid of having strangers, even real estate salesmen, in my home when I am not there.

—Mrs. G.A.J.

**Dear Mrs. G.A.J.:**

Apparently you're doing something you shouldn't during the showings of your home. I don't know what it is but it could be one of the following and I'll mention them by way of questions:

Are you tagging along while the salesman or saleswoman is showing his or her customers your home?

Are you talking when you should be listening? Are you letting the sales people do what they are trained to do?

Are you watching your favorite soap opera while the sales people are showing the house? Do you have your pets out of the way and not barking at the customers and the sales people? Are you involving yourself in price discussions when you shouldn't?

You could be doing a lot of these things without realizing it. Remember, in this situation there is really no gain. If the salesman needs you he'll call for your assistance, believe me. The next time you're called and told your house is to be shown either leave or make yourself scarce. And be sure to get the children out of the way. If too many people are present the buyer will feel like he's intruding and will hurry through the house. Background stress music is fine but be sure to turn off the television and the radio.

Finally, don't worry about strangers being in your house. The salesman will identify himself properly. As long as I've been in this business I've never known anybody to misbehave.

## Both Types Of Brokers

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here on Saturday's and I'm not authorized to sign checks on the firm's trust escrow account at Florida Atlantic Bank. Facing an impossible situation the Buyers left the real estate after Sam explained that the check would be mailed on Monday.

Monday morning Sam explained the transaction to his broker, Bartley Brown.

"Something doesn't smell exactly right," Brown declared. "Tell you what, Sam, write to the Buyers and tell them that as soon as the check clears we'll refund their binder."

It was lucky Brown's nose sensed something was rotten in Denmark, because it was. A few days later Buyer's check came back like MacArthur — only the general wasn't stamped "Insufficient Funds."

Bill and Betty Buyer came within an inch of converting a bogus check for \$2,000 into the real thing and paying for their so-called vacation.

So, friends, the next time you sit across the desk from a real estate salesman and you wonder if he's crooked, don't be surprised — if you're a mind reader — to find out he might be wondering the same thing about you.

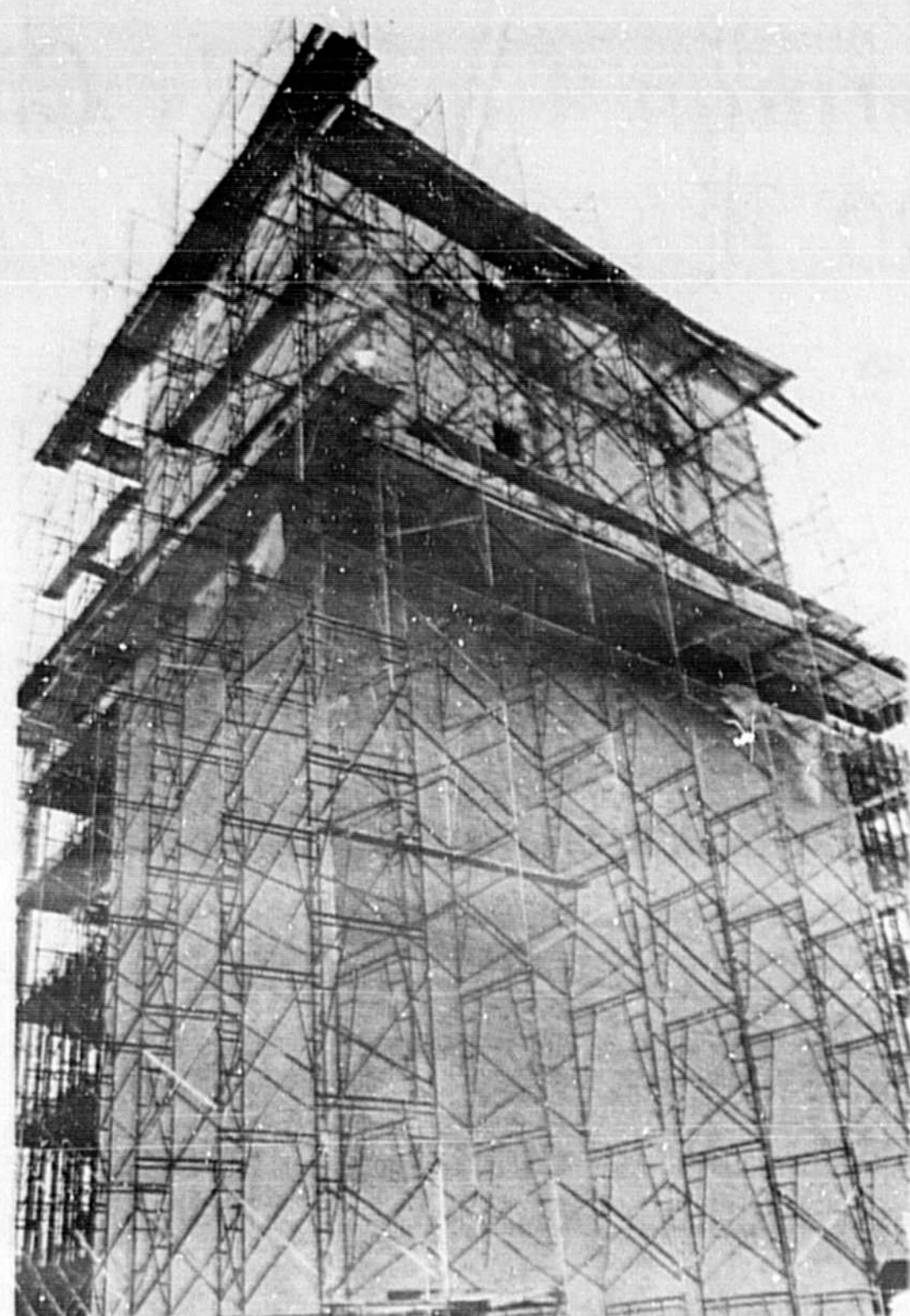
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### UP AND SOON AWAY

STEEL SCAFFOLDING surrounding new six-story First Federal Savings and Loan Association office tower construction at Sanford will soon be removed as exterior construction of the \$1.5 million project is completed. Officials say the first four floors of the office tower will be completed by January for occupancy and interior work on two upper floors will come later as needed. Scaffolding is shown above on north and east sides of the tower. Other open areas shown will feature mirrorlike exterior surface of reflective glass.

(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

## Reason Exists For Weeds

By DAVID DeVOLL

When weeds invade your lawn there is a reason. Before beginning a weed control program, first determine the reason for the presence of weeds and correct this problem.

Usually in areas where weeds are a problem the turf is thin. This thin turf may be caused by improper watering, incorrect mowing height, improper or inadequate fertilizer, insects, disease, nematodes, excess traffic, poor drainage or improper use of pesticides. When you have determined the reason for the poor condition of the turf and corrected it, then you may consider the use of herbicides to eliminate the weeds.

Next, identify the weed and be sure you know what kind of grass you have. In selecting the proper herbicide, both the kind of weed and the kind of grass must be considered. The next step is to apply the herbicide properly. The right time to control weeds is when they are young and growing rapidly.

Weed and Feed materials which contain atrazine will control most broadleaf and many grassy weeds in St. Augustine grass. When using herbicides be sure to follow good maintenance practices. Most broadleaf weeds in Bahia, Bermuda and centipede grass can be controlled with 2, 4-D. Apply as directed on the container.

## DO-IT-YOURSELF Safety in handling tools

By MR. FIX

With labor costs higher and higher, the average homeowner is not likely to hire someone to do small jobs around the house, and therefore finds himself handling tools more than ever before.

Someone hitting his thumb with a hammer may seem funny until it happens to you. Dull tools are likely to cut you than sharp ones.

Before tackling any job, large or small, remember these basic rules — use the right tool for the job, use the tool properly, keep the tools in good condition.

For the basic tools you are likely to be using, here are some basic rules.

**Hammer** — When you strike the nail, strike it with the full face of the hammer. Striking it at an angle causes the hammer to slip off the nail. Hold the nail between thumb and forefinger. Hold it near the head, not the point. Hammer handles should be smooth and free of splinters. Use a hammer heavy enough so that pounding is at a minimum, but not so heavy that you can't lift it. Make certain the handle is tight in the hammer head. Don't use a hammer if the face of the head is dented or nicked.

**Screwdriver** — Have an assortment. One size won't do every job. The right size is one in which the blade tip can be seated firmly and squarely against the bottom and sides of the screw slot. Don't substitute a screwdriver for a chisel or prybar. Don't hold the work in one hand, the screwdriver in the other. That's a way to gouge a hole in your hand.

**Saw** — A sharp saw cuts, a dull one slips. Support your work on a sawhorse. Start the cut on the back stroke and keep an even steady pressure while sawing. If you are cutting metal with a hacksaw, lather the work in a vise.

**Pliers** — Have several types, there's no such thing as universal pliers. Don't use pliers with worn jaws. Don't use pliers to try and loosen or tighten bolts or pipe fittings where great pressure is needed. Use a wrench.

**Wrench** — Again, you will need a variety. The adjustable wrench is the nearest thing to an all-purpose wrench but you will learn after a little use that other kinds get. Do not put a pipe on the handle of a small wrench to increase leverage. Use a larger wrench. For round objects you will need a pipe wrench.

**Smog Threatens Trees**  
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## Here's How Prefabs Its Model for the Future

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By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

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### Here's the Answer

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Q — I need some help in one aspect of finishing the attic in our Cape Cod house. In considering how to make a door opening, I am puzzled. The door must be reinforced at the top and sides or whether this step can be skipped. Let me know if reinforcement is required only when it's part of a load-bearing wall. In this case, it definitely is a load-bearing wall since I am building it from scratch.

A — You're right that a wall of the type you mention is not load-bearing; that is, it won't be helping to support the roof or a floor above. But you still must put extra 2 by 4s above the door frame and at each side of it. Those extra pieces of lumber will keep the frame intact under the stress it will undergo each time the door is opened and closed. The difference is that, with a load-bearing wall, the extra pieces must be heavier and stronger lumber.

Q — Our attic has subflooring that is rough but strong and apparently well built. I want to put down resilient tile flooring. I have been advised that I will first have to lay a regular floor over the subfloor and then place the tiles on top of the subfloor.

A — It is not wise to lay the tiles directly on the subfloor. But neither do you have to install a regular floor. What you need is a leveling of either hardwood or plywood on which the tiles can be placed. The 4 by 8 sheets are easiest to handle. Merely nail them to the subfloor, with about a 1/8th of an inch space at the joints and you will have a smooth surface for the tiles.

Q — The old gypsum board in the children's room is in such bad shape that I want to replace them. Do I have to take down the old boards to put up new ones? I plan on using the same kind.

A — No. You can put new gypsum board over the old. However, it would be wise to place a vapor barrier between the two. Plywood will do, or you might consider a type of wallboard that has a vapor barrier on one side of it.

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# Farmers Look At Tax Break

By FRANK J. JASA  
County Agricultural Agent

Ten years ago, most farmers had little need to become concerned about the federal taxes due on their estates. Most farms were under the \$60,000 exemption.

But in the past decade, production assets per farm have more than doubled, exceeding \$100,000 last year. Federal estate and gift tax exemptions, however, have remained virtually unchanged since the early 1960's.

A recent USDA research study points out that for the first time, these taxes may pose a serious threat to keeping the family farm intact. In a study of 21 typical owner-operator farm situations, the researchers found that death taxes, including those imposed by the State, could in the absence of planned estate transfers, take nearly 20 per cent of total farm capital.

Even more serious than the actual amount of death taxes is the fact that most farms can't quickly convert assets to cash to pay these taxes. Most of a farmer's assets are fixed in land and buildings and a heavy death tax load could require selling part of the farm.

The subject is made even more topical for farmers by the fact that Congress is considering major revisions of Federal estate and gift tax laws.

While careful business and estate planning can alleviate or eliminate many liquidity problems, the very nature of farming does not always permit the needed planning and flexibility to achieve liquidity for prompt payment of estate taxes. Proposed changes will likely be specifically designed for the farmer and other closely held businesses to facilitate payment for up to 10 years. This would help prevent the breakup of many family farms by giving the heirs time to work out a financial settlement.

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## \$3 Million Shopping Center Site

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry - City council recently approved a rezoning request in permit construction of a \$3 million shopping center by the Haskell Construction Co. at the intersection of SR 436 and Winter Park Drive.

Architect Stan Jordan said an 80-foot landscaped buffer will separate the center from the residential area of Howell Park.

Road and SR 436. There will be 785 feet of frontage on the state road and 600 feet on Winter Park Drive.

Included in the 94,800 sq. ft. center will be a food market, department store, a pharmacy, apparel shops, boutiques, beauty and barber shops.

John David, representing the company, said the center will be built one mile south of the U.S. 17-92-SR 436 intersection, 1,000 feet north of Red Bug

Attorney Tom Freeman, on behalf of the developers, balked when asked to pledge payment of one-half the cost of purchasing and installing a traffic signal at the intersection in the future. Rather, the company pledged to pay up to \$2,000 for the device when the State Department of Transportation deems installation warranted.

Freeman said the company has already arranged with the DOT for a median cut at Kewani Trail to benefit the center. The zoning board previously approved the rezoning.

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## Johnson's Change Skyline



LAQUITA DAVIS  
...Housekeeper

The continually changing Orlando skyline took on still another appearance with the addition of a 14-story Howard Johnson's Hotel, located at I-4 and Highway 50.

Although the Central Florida area has witnessed a hotel-motel building boom far beyond expectations of longtime Orlando residents, manager Gene Hassett envisions little difficulty in accommodating Disneyworld-bound tourists.

The hotel adds 280 rooms to the local scene, including a top floor luxurious Presidential Suite at a cost of \$100 nightly. Included in these accommodations are two bedrooms, living and dining areas, kitchenette, bath (with a sauna).

Bruce Clary, president of Interest, Inc., owners of the

new structure, indicated the world-famous Johnson Hospitality and service will be welcomed not only by the tourists but by local civic and service groups, too.

Meeting room accommodations include a self-divided ballroom capable of handling 450 customers without crowding. Dining facilities both within the hotel proper and the adjoining Howard Johnson Restaurant will offer the guests ample opportunity of a choice of moods and atmosphere.

Hassett, a resident of Orlando for the past 30 years, has been active in other hotels and restaurants within the area. In addition to an extensive background in Hotel Management, Hassett is well-known in the area for his participation in civic projects, notably the Cancer Crusade.

The hotel has been open unofficially the past two months, getting many of the "kinks" out of the system. The slow period in the hotel business world occurs near the end of

April and into May, and starts to accelerate from June through the balance of the year. It was with this thought in mind that Hassett felt most of the minor problems encountered with any new business will have been removed during this two month period.

"Regardless of how many out-of-state visitors may have been told that we don't have enough rooms in this expanding Disney area, tell them the newest welcome mat in town is out and ready for them at our place," said Hassett.

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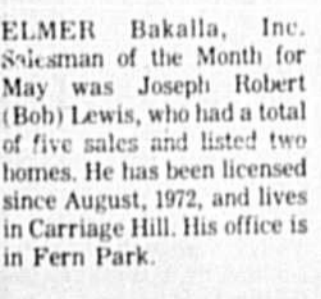
By JAMES M. WOODARD  
Copley News Service

Tighter security measures at new home and apartment developments is becoming a major trend this year.

The increasing frequency of home burglaries throughout the country is making the "security factor" a first-priority consideration in the minds of prospective buyers and tenants.

Manufacturers are coming up with sophisticated new systems for home protection, to satisfy the heated-up demand. Even the modern computer is now being assigned to security tasks.

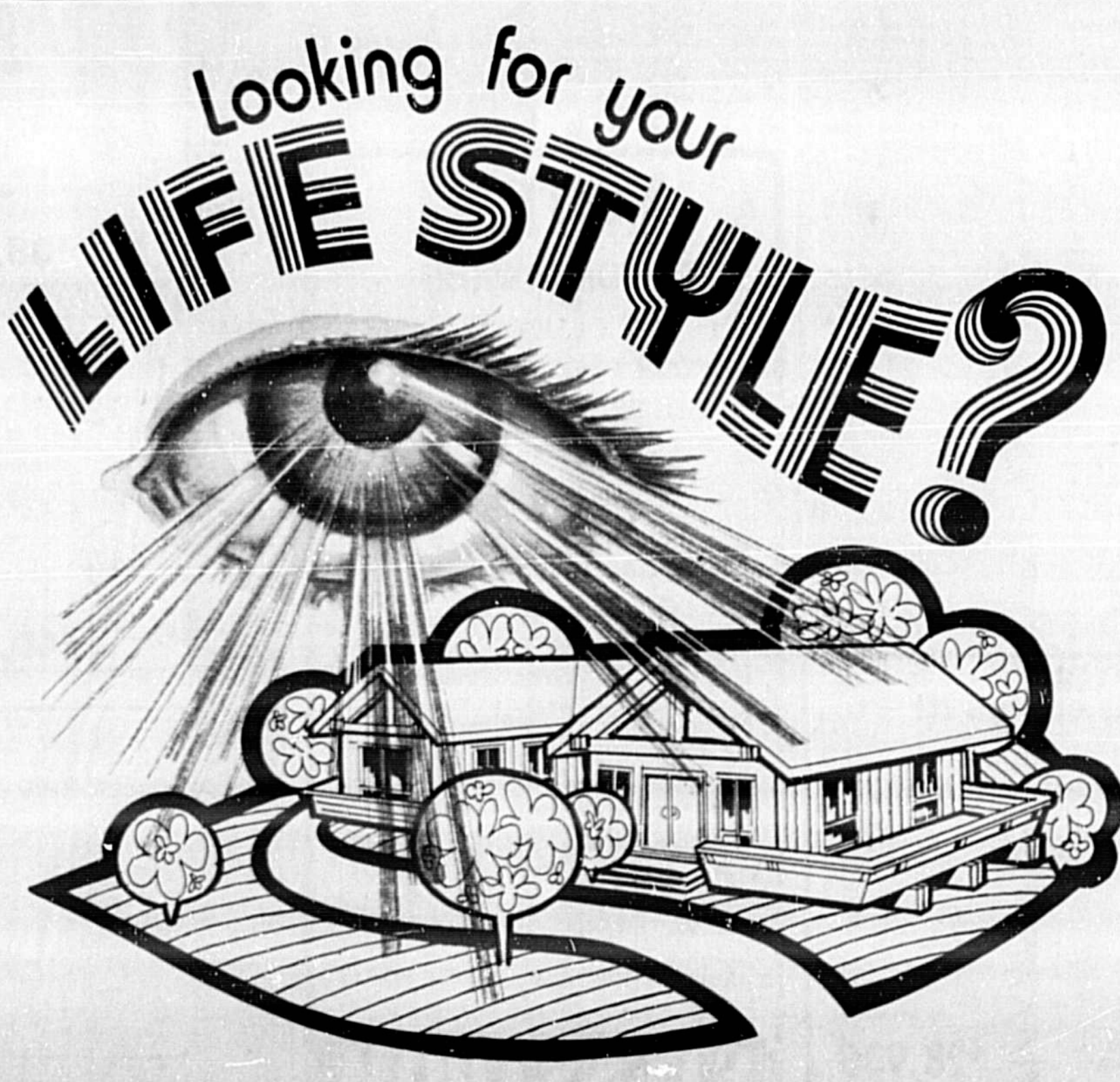
A new home development in Houston, Tex., for example, is using a complex computerized security system in its unique home safety program. The system will immediately detect the intrusion of a burglar and will generate a predetermined sequence of alarms or warnings. It also prints out a descriptive message about the intrusion for police investigators.



ELMER Bakalla, Inc. spokesman of the Month for May was Joseph Robert (Bob) Lewis, who had a total of five sales and listed two homes. He has been licensed since August, 1972, and lives in Carriage Hill. His office is in Fern Park.



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## Saves Money, Too Sewing Is Creative Job

By LOUISE L. GILL  
Extension Agent

Sewing is one of the most creative things a person can do. Today, a woman can make her own clothes with patterns by famous designers, she can make men's clothing, and things for the children as well. And she can decorate her home by making bedspreads, curtain, tablecloths, throw pillows and even furniture.

It's all made a little bit easier for her with the newest pattern additions and with the modern fabrics that are flexible enough to go into either fashions or furnishings, or both. The durability and easy care of today's fashion fabrics lend themselves to a host of other sewing projects.

One of the biggest challenges to any sewer is making men's clothes. It's an especially exciting area because it's such a great way to show a man you appreciate him. Beginning sewers will have no trouble making him a bathrobe. Advanced sewers can try a blazer or a suit.

For her own spring sewing, today's woman will choose ready-to-wear looks and translate them into something special. Prints will be bright and fun. Pastels and offwhite shades will continue strong, as will plaids. Fabric texture is important in both men's and women's wear. Lightweight gauze effects and seersuckers will reign in newness.

Everyone will be wearing pants in the family. However, the dress is headed for a big comeback and women will be sewing simple easy-to-wear, go everywhere dresses. The long dress is still good for evening entertaining and poolside parties, but the biggest evening news is the caftan. It is so easy to make, and any sewer can have one in a few hours. And what a sensation she will cause.

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UNTIL—

THE TUNNEL IS SLANTING DOWN, DEEPER INTO THE EARTH!

Oh NO—!

THE TUNNEL DIPS DOWN INTO WATER.

WE'RE TRAPPED!

PERHAPS WE CAN ESCAPE WITHOUT HAVING TO FIGHT IT, JOOPER!

THERE IS NO WAY TO STAY THE LORD OF DEATH! ... AND HIS CAVE RUNS FOREVER BENEATH THE BATH. NEVER SEEING THE SUN! WE ARE DOOMED!

LAH?? ROOTS! THE WORM HAS NOT COME THIS WAY RECENTLY!

## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

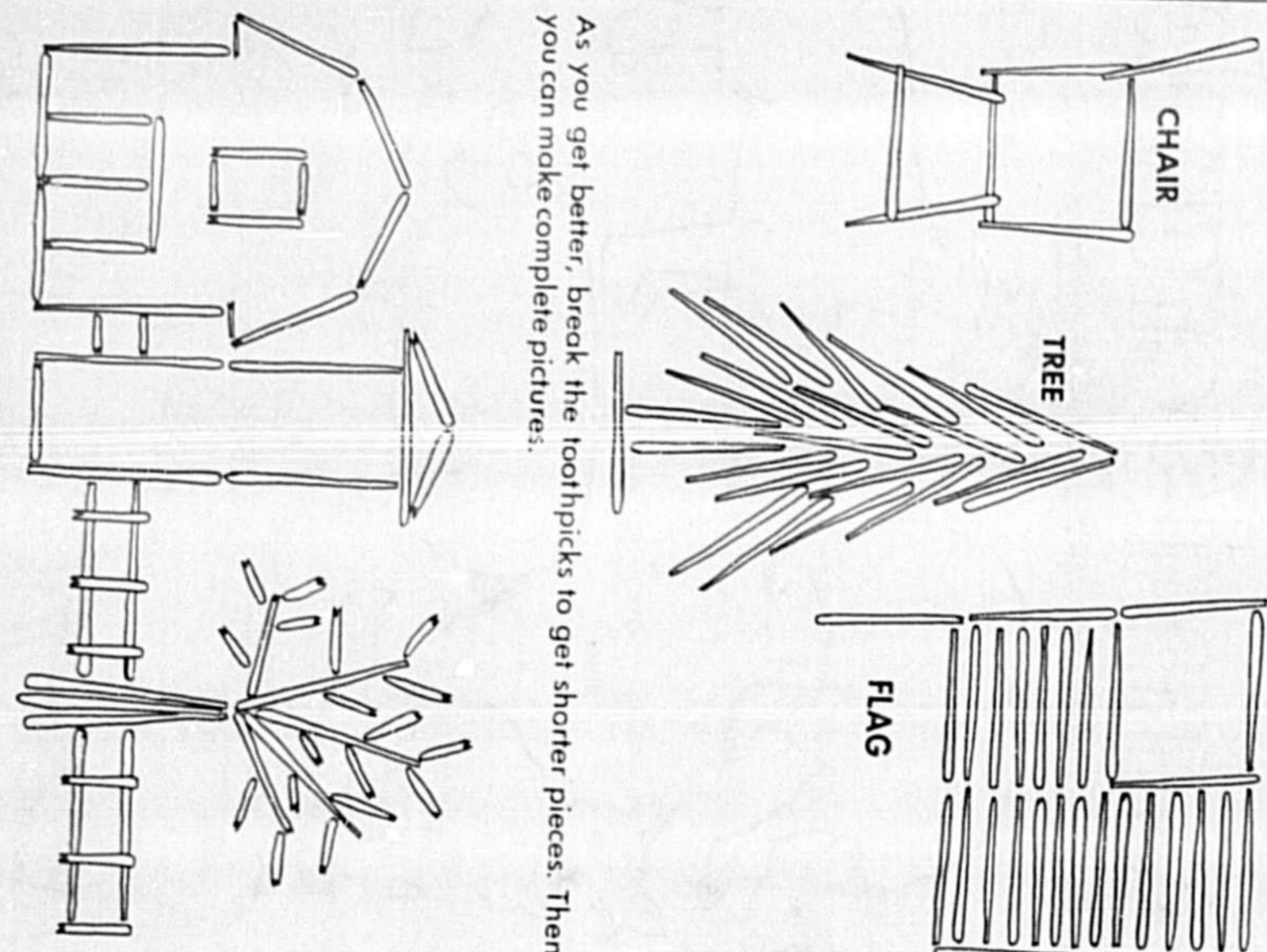
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### Fun with Toothpicks

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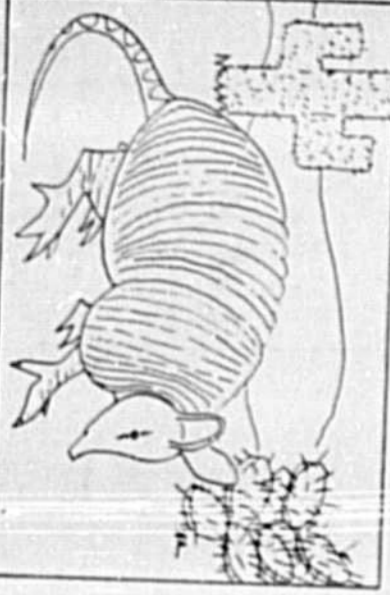
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### DATES IN HISTORY

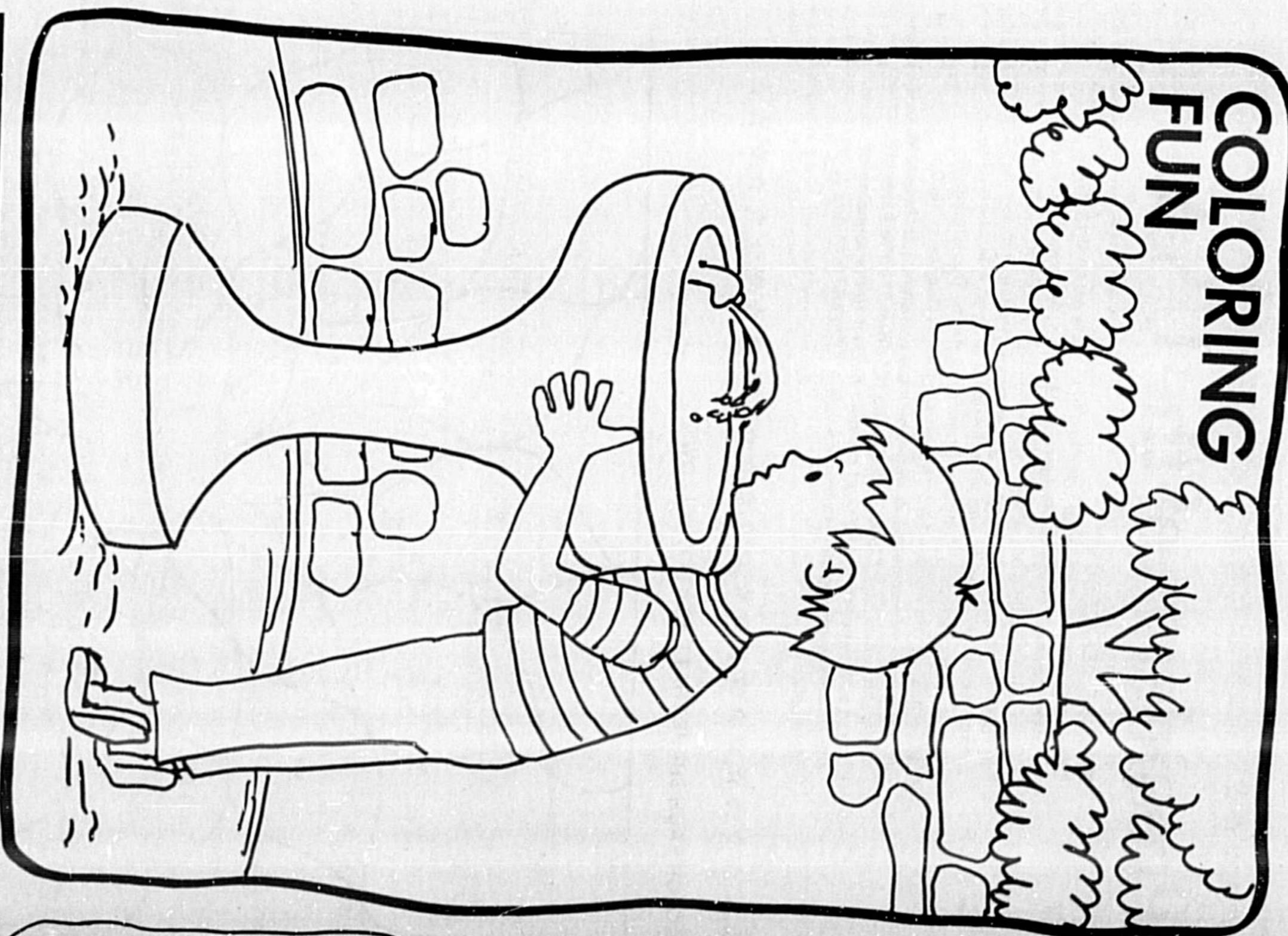
- 1787 — The constitutional convention opened in Philadelphia on May 14 with George Washington presiding.
- 1789 — George Washington was chosen the first President of the United States by the electors. The French Revolution was begun and the crew of the English ship Bounty mutinied.
- 1803 — The Louisiana Purchase marked the Louisiana Territory part of America.
- 1804 — Lewis and Clark explored northwestern America.
- 1807 — Robert Fulton made the first steamboat trip in the Clemmson on the Hudson River from New York to Albany.

### ABOUT ANIMALS



Armadillos are found only in Texas, Florida and Louisiana. They have a shell that covers the head, body and tail. They live dense brush and eat insects. Armadillos live in tunnels and usually go out at night. Their sharp claws dig them from other animals.

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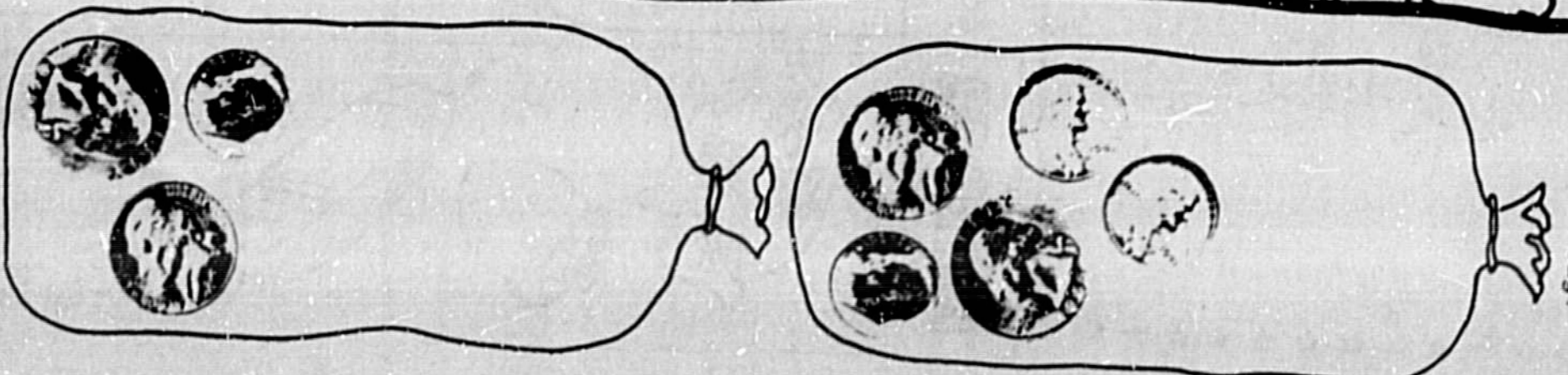


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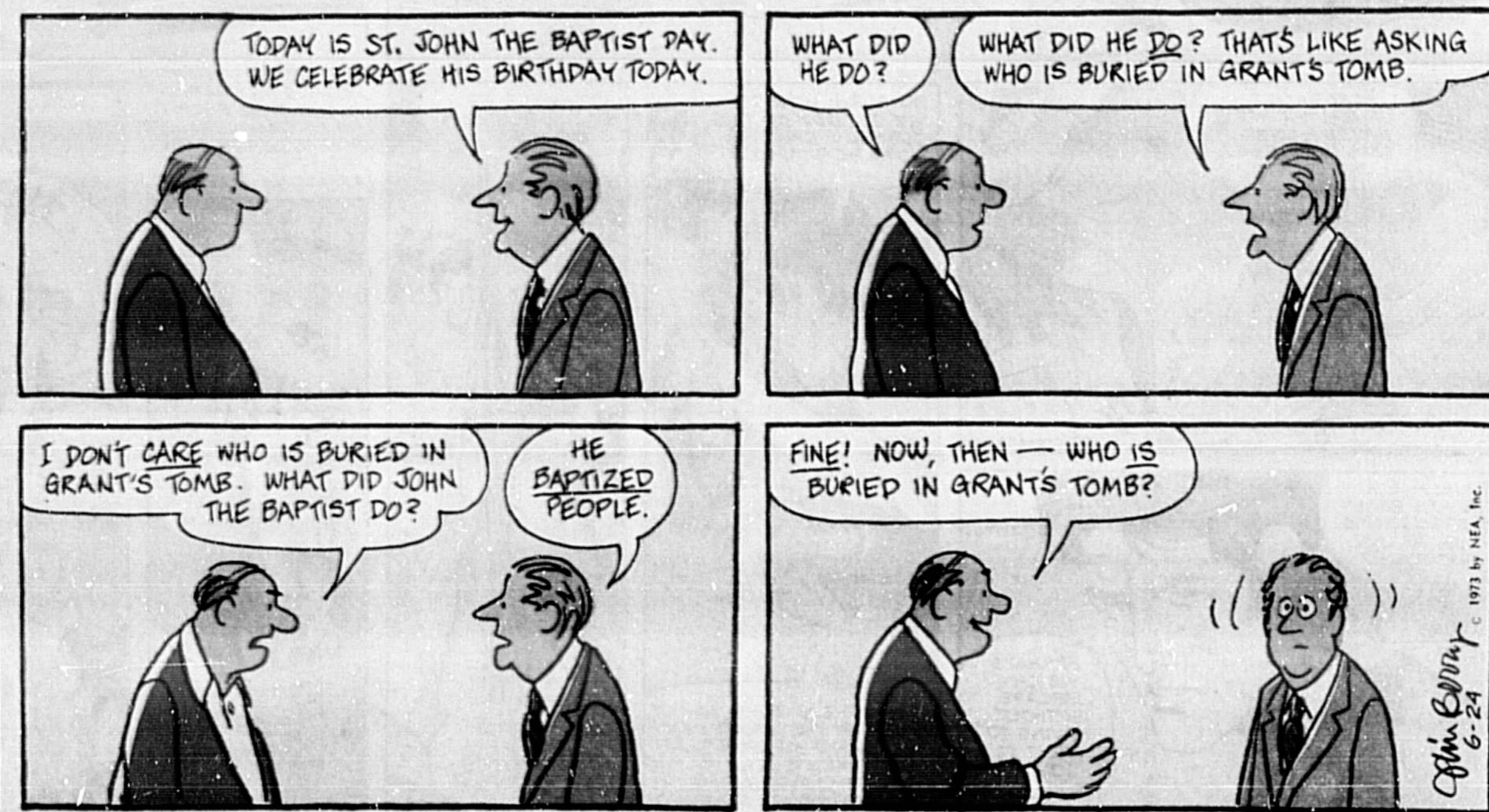
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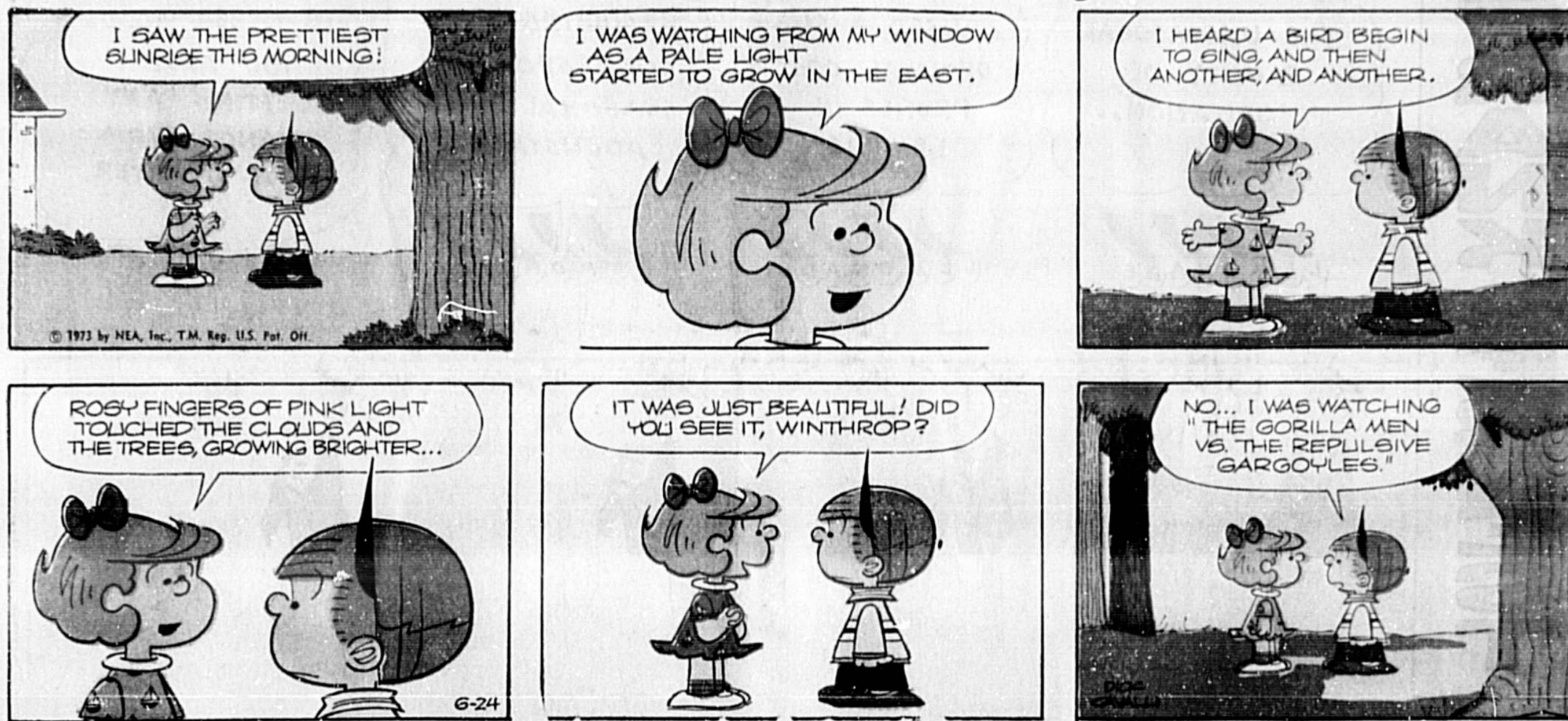
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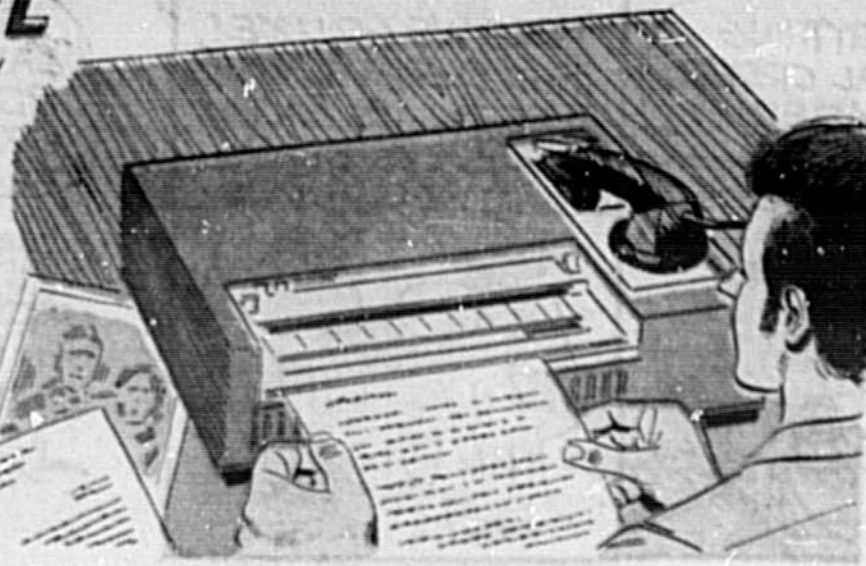
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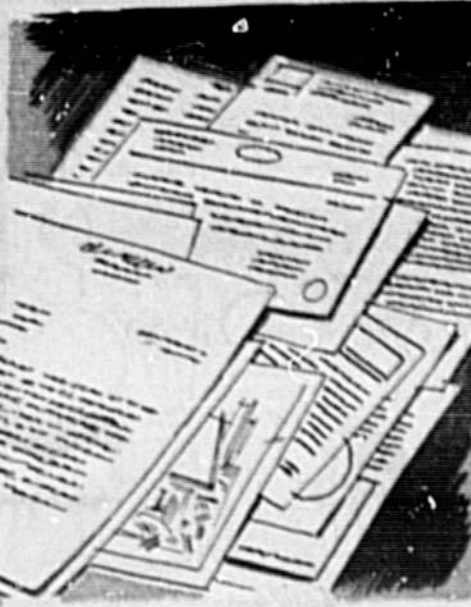
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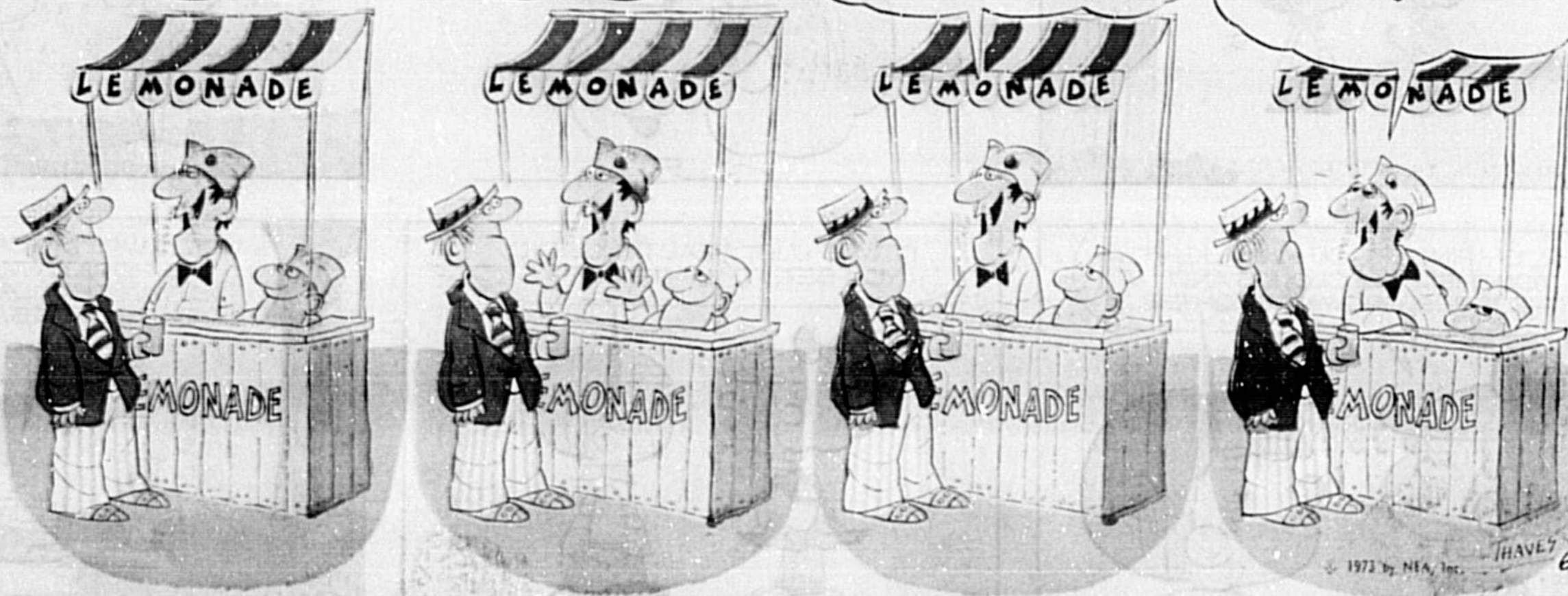
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CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S This week in ASTROLOGY

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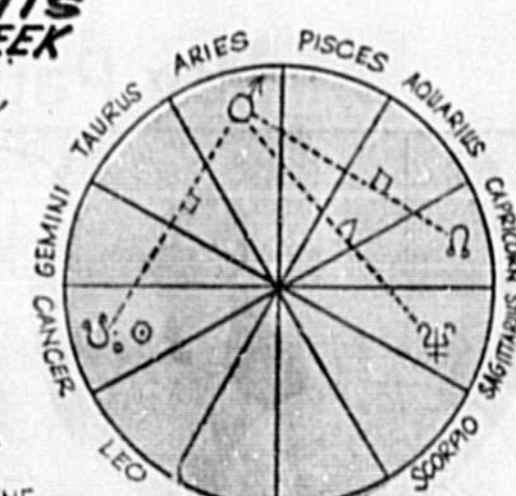
ARIES DOESN'T LIKE TO WAIT. IF GOING TO DO SOMETHING, IT WANTS TO DO IT NOW. BORN APRIL 18, 1911, HUNTINGTON HARTFORD 2ND IS LIKE THAT. AFTER INHERITING \$100 MILLION, HE DROPPED \$70 MILLION. ALWAYS TRYING TO DO THINGS NOW, WHICH IS LEAD TO WHAT HE WOULD HAVE LOST IF HE HAD ALL THE STOCK IN THE FOOD CHAIN WHICH HE INHERITED.

TODAY'S PREDICTION



PLANETS THIS WEEK

THE MOON WILL TOTALLY ECLIPSE SUN NEXT SAT. UROYA, TRAVELING FROM ARIES THROUGH TAURUS AND GEMINI INTO CANCER. SUN 3rd TO 9th CANCER. MERCURY 28th CANCER TO 2nd LEO. VENUS 23rd CANCER TO 0th LEO. MARS 2nd TO 6th ARIES. JUPITER 11th TO 10th AQUARIUS. SATURN 25th 26th GEMINI. URANUS 18th LIBRA. NEPTUNE 5th SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO 1st LIBRA. LUNAR NODE 7th CAPRICORN.



NEWTON AND JUNG

BOTH SIR ISAAC NEWTON AND DR. CARL G. JUNG HAD A DEEP INTEREST IN PHILOSOPHICAL ALCHEMY AS WELL AS ASTROLOGY. NEWTON WROTE 400,000 WORDS ON THE SUBJECT WHICH WERE SUPPRESSED BUT STILL EXIST UNPUBLISHED. JUNG WROTE ON BOTH SUBJECTS IN MANY DIFFERENT PLACES AND DEVELOPED HIS THEORY OF SYNCHRONICITY FROM THEM.

Astrology Students' Notebook

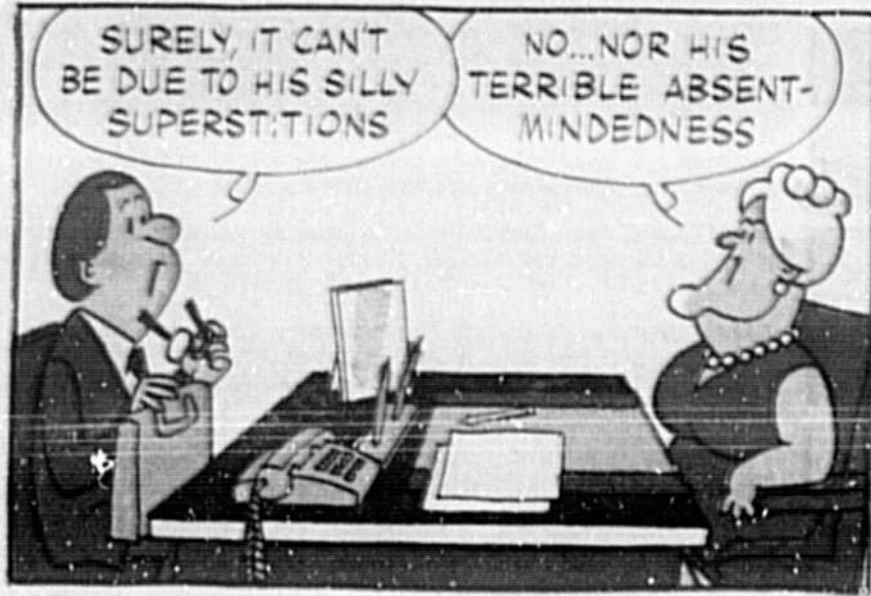
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Captain EASY



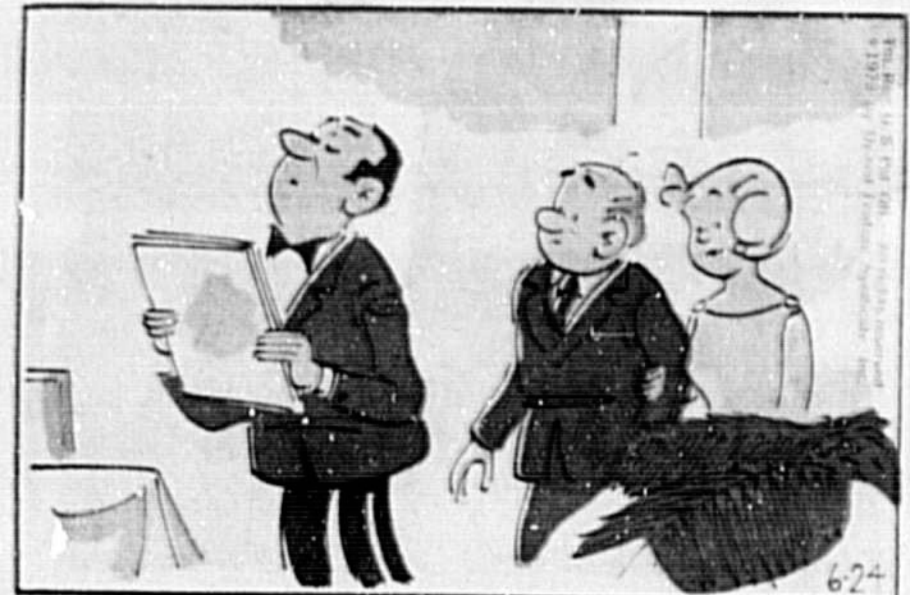
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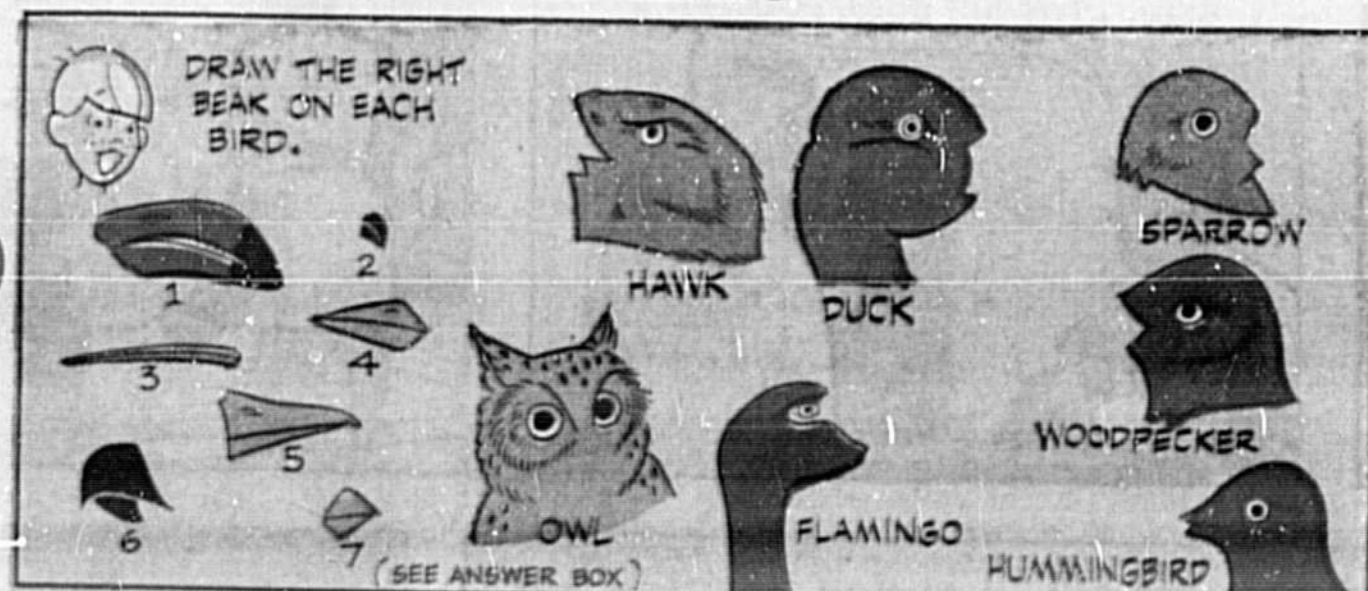
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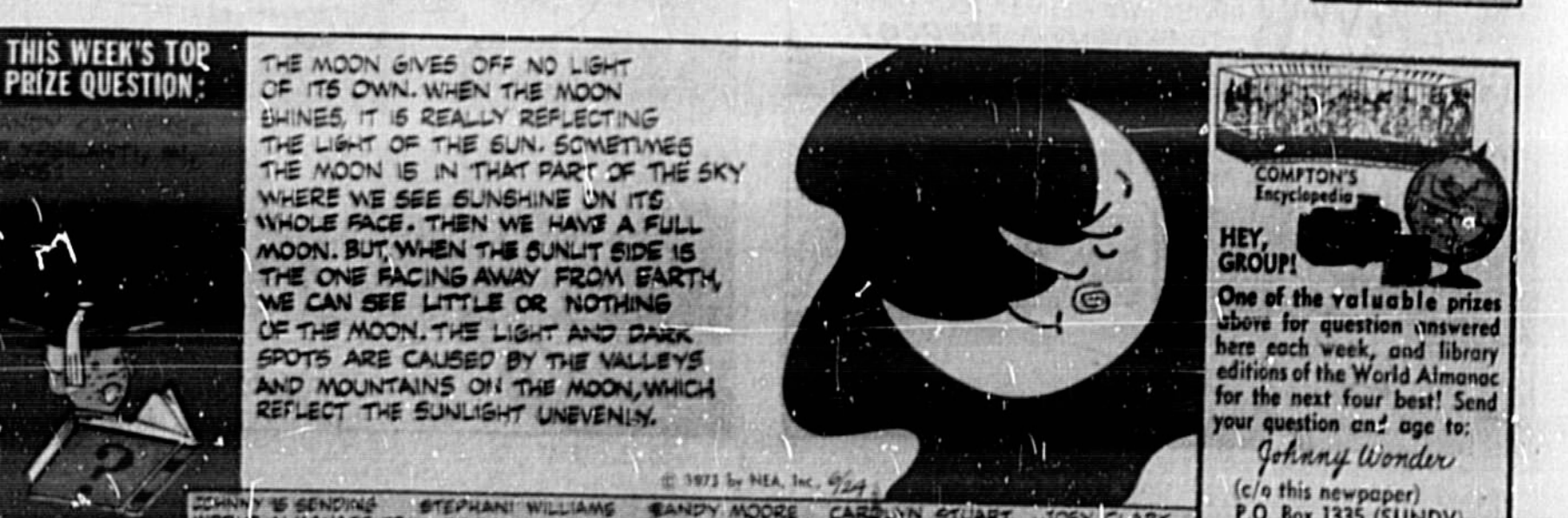
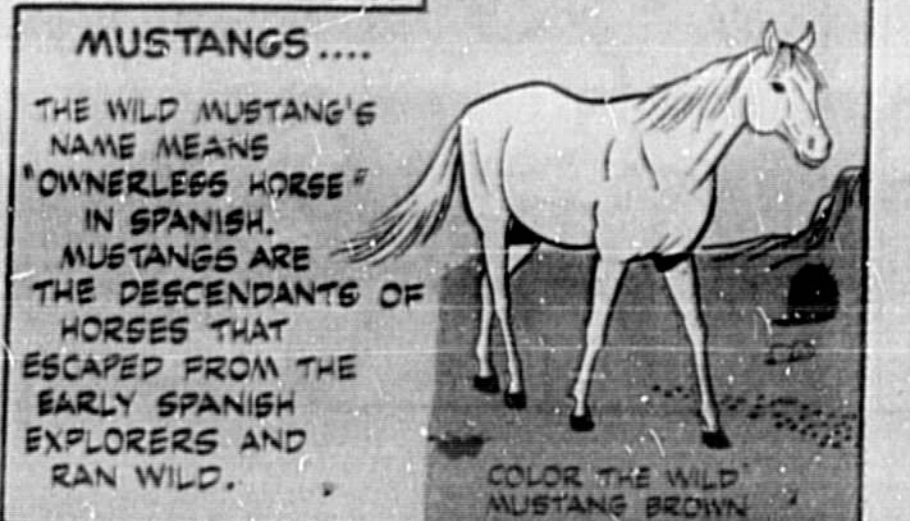


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## POLLY DOINGERS

**DEAR POLLY**—My father made a great school desk for my grandmother by driving about 20 finishing nails into an old breadboard. Each nail was bent slightly upward so the spoons hang on the nails. She easily can spot any desired color.—LISA

**DEAR POLLY**—Those who like to embroider often have trouble keeping the colors of thread separated. To make an embroidery thread dispenser that will keep the strands separated, wrap thread in a ball, punch a small hole in the bottom of each section of an egg carton and put a ball in each section with the thread sticking through a hole. An annoying problem is solved.—SANDRA

**DEAR POLLY**—Girls who have lots of hair ribbons they do not know what to do with could nail a towel rack or curtain rod to the wall of a bedroom closet and hang the ribbons on it so they are always neat and wrinkle-free.—CHRISTA

**DEAR POLLY**—My Pointer is for teenagers who would like to give their bedrooms the look of sitting rooms where they could more comfortably entertain their friends. Make the bed look like a couch by placing it flat against the wall so that the head and foot serve as arms. Obviously, this is only possible with a twin-size bed. Stack big pillows across the back and make a tack-in spread to match the pillow covers. Those who are really ambitious can top it all with a vinyl-looking canopy of the same fabric suspended over the bed from a metal ring such as used for shower curtains.—BONNIE

**DEAR POLLY**—I had a number of small school pictures I wanted to display. I bought a large picture frame, laid all the pictures face down on the inside of the glass, carefully laid a piece of felt (cut to size) over them and then clipped in the cardboard and other backing. This holds quite a few pictures and they are in nice order.—NADINE

**DEAR POLLY**—Did you know that a piece of old nylon stocking placed over a hair brush will clean the hair and remove dirt, grease and so on? This is ideal for invalids and people who cannot wash their hair for some time.—MINNIE

**DEAR POLLY**—I put all my half-used bags of brown sugar, powdered sugar and so on in the large size spin dressing jars with tight lids. I label each jar by writing the name on masking tape applied to one side of the jar. Before shopping I merely glance at these jars to see what is needed. This method of storage also keeps the contents more moist.—J. W.

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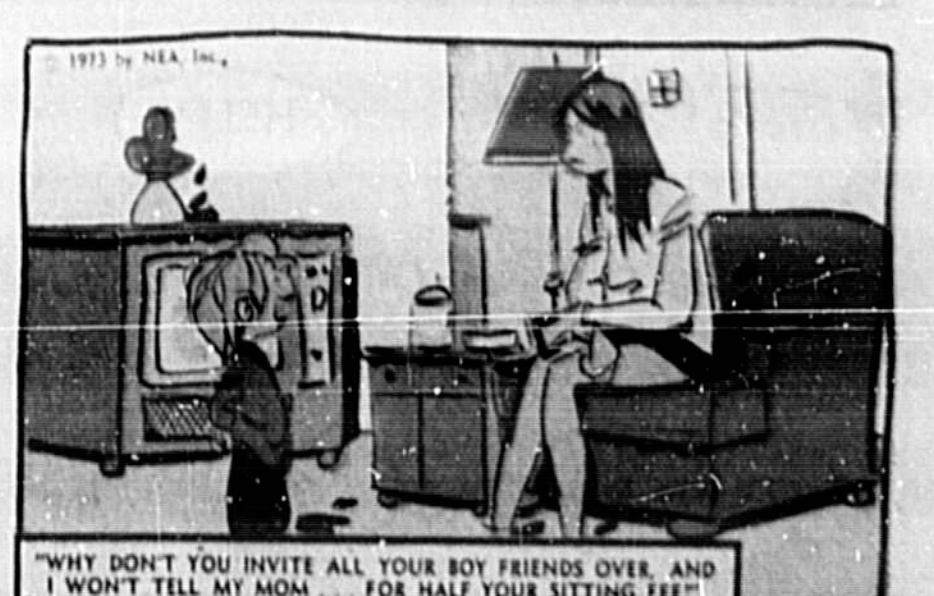
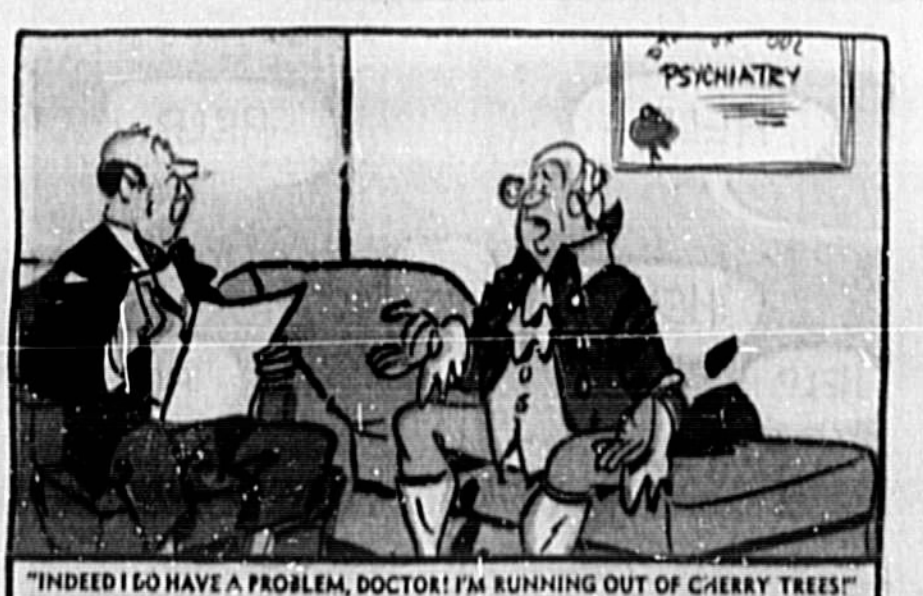
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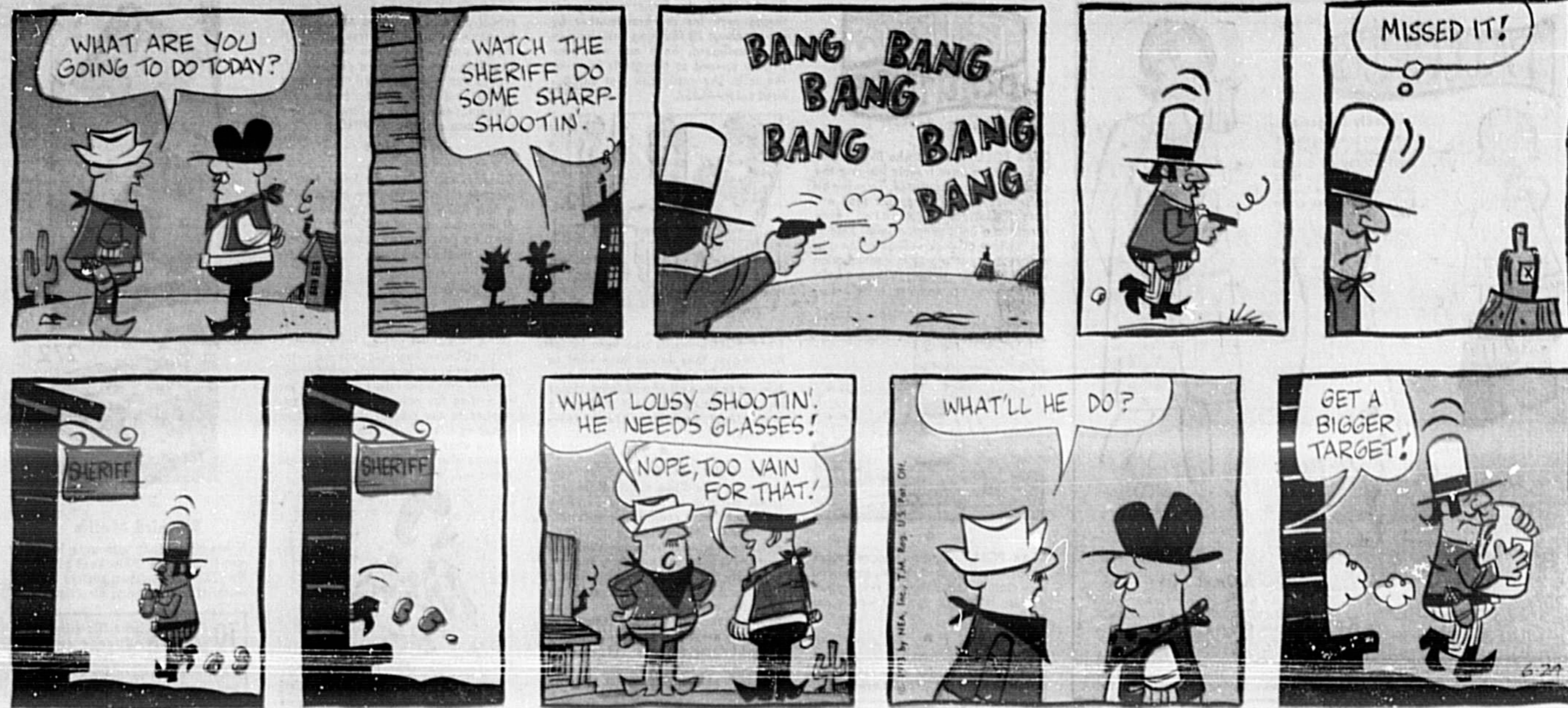
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by Frank O'Neal



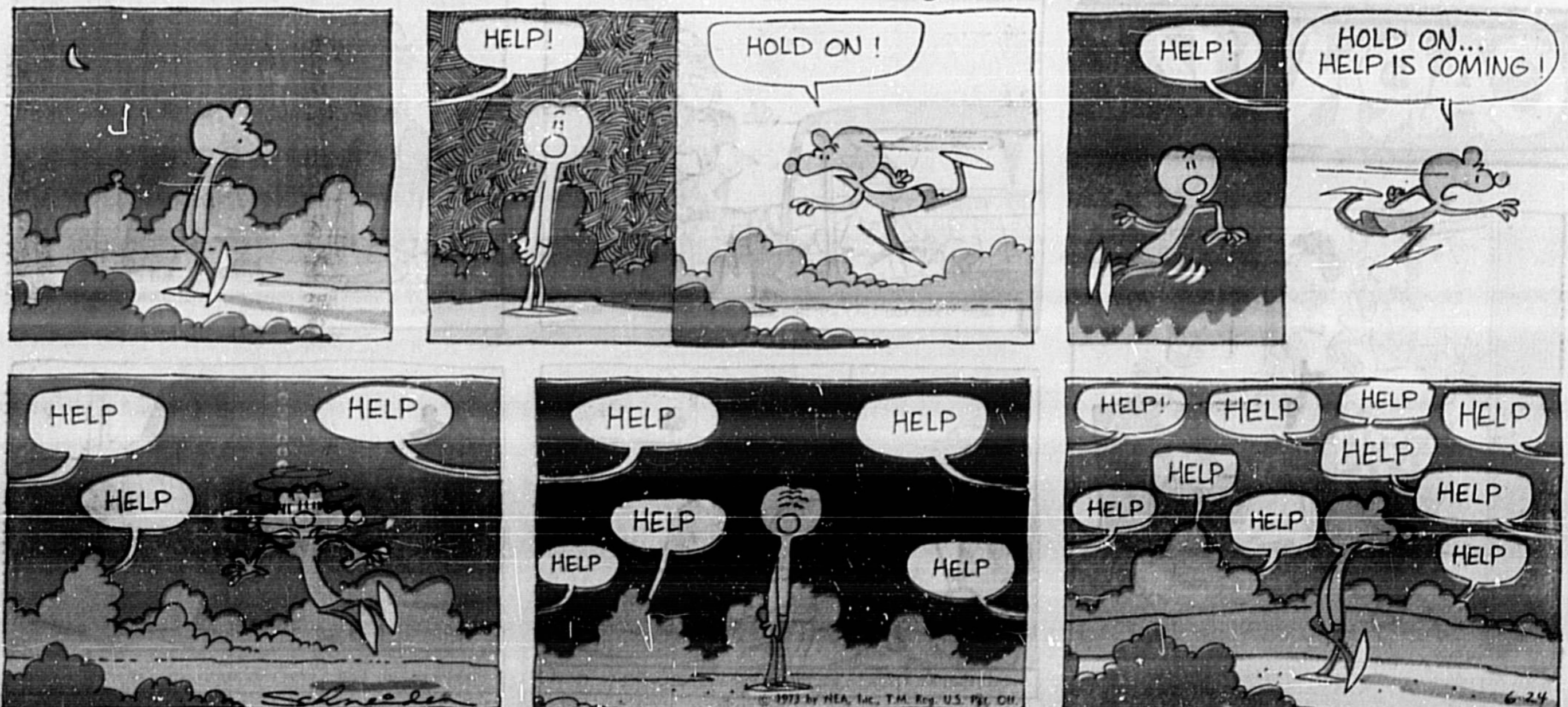
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by Stoffel & Heimdahl

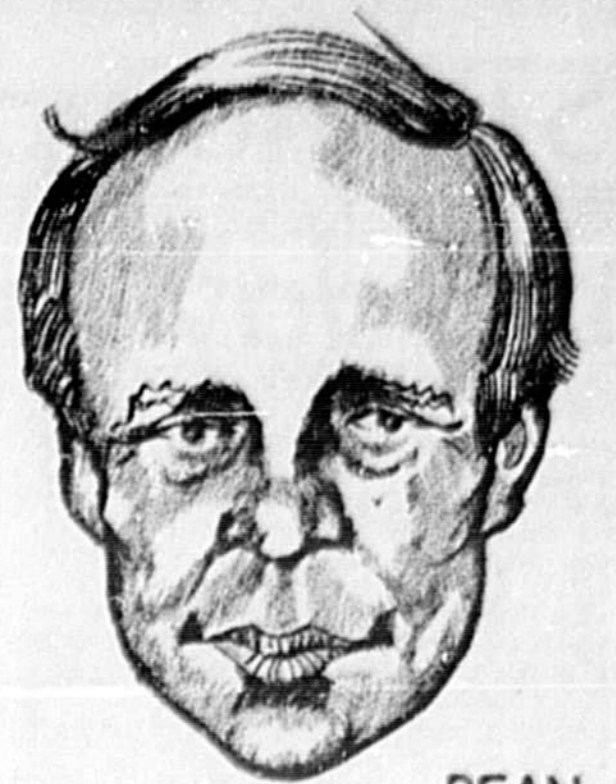


### EEK & MEEK

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,

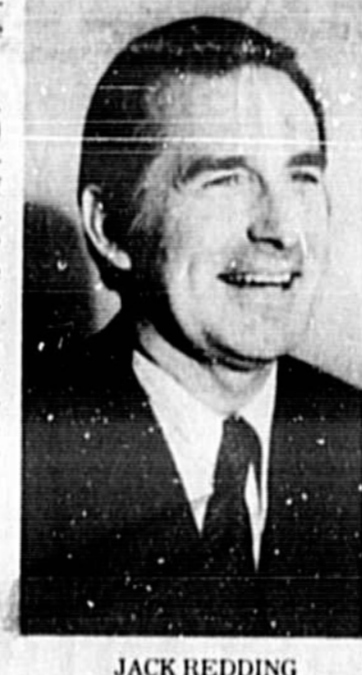
perjured testimony and "made personal use of funds that were in my custody."  
The later reference was to \$4,850 in campaign funds Dean is said to have used for his honeymoon expenses—money he said he later repaid.  
Dean's advance remarks did, however, deal with his reaction to Nixon's statement last 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.

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JACK REDDING  
Pahokee-Lound

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 en-

gaging in partisan political campaigns.  
President Nixon has promised a federal tax credit for parents of children attending nonpublic schools, but action has been stalled pending a ruling on the issue.

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.

### 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.



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

## 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.

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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)

### AROUND THE CLOCK

By John A. Spelski

An earlier column of The Clock touched on the significance of June 6, and we wondered aloud whether there were many who remembered that it was D-Day.  
This prompted a letter from a reader in Cape Coral (Mary Jane Hunter) who invited me to follow through with still another obvious puzzler. Betcha each and every one of you will be able to tell me what are our Four Freedoms, as defined by President Franklin Roosevelt. Surely, you'll all know...lemme see—there was Freedom of Speech, and Freedom of 777?

You read the papers and wonder what all the fighting's about. There was the "War to End All Wars," World War II, the Korean conflict, and Vietnam, and other assorted hot and cold wars. Now we have the "cold war," a dispute between two members of the Western Alliance, Iceland and Britain.

"Signs of the cold war go back two decades to when Iceland expanded the limits of its fishing waters from three to four miles off the coast. Britain imposed economic sanctions, but finally had to accept the change.  
Then in 1968, Iceland moved again, this time extending the line to 12 miles, and in 1972, moved its claim even further—out to 50 miles offshore.

### NEWS DIGEST

SECRETARY OF STATE William P. Rogers agrees with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that the "cold 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.

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