

TOPS from the BOTTOM



Create A Fiesta In Your Home

While muller are their delectable best, the Florida Department of Natural Resources suggests a festive affair featuring Mullet Mexicana. It is an easy-to-do, bake-in-the-oven recipe that will get you out of the kitchen in a hurry...

COOKING IS FUN SATURDAY NIGHT FRESHER Cheese Tray with Crackers Apricot Bars Beverage

APRICOT BARS We adapted this recipe from the delightful "Cooking with Wine and High Spirits" by Rebecca Caruba (Cornerstone Paperback)...

Fit For A President Try Martha's Chicken Pie

By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor History and food have a close relationship. Currently the United States is resolving the major election upheaval that comes every four years...

Place chicken in large saucepan. Add water, 1 teaspoon salt, onion, celery and bay leaf. Bring to a boil, cover tightly. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour or until tender. Remove chicken pieces. Strain broth. Remove skin and bones from chicken; cut meat into chunks. Heat butter in saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender. Blend in flour, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Stir to a smooth paste. Gradually stir in chicken broth...

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As a Brevard County Commissioner, Hugh Evans worked closely with Congressman Lou Frey on matters that involved the federal government, including securing the Space Shuttle for Florida. Now Congressman Frey is supporting Hugh Evans for the State Senate. He feels the experience and integrity of Hugh Evans is what we need in the Florida Senate to get results. Elect Hugh Evans, your State Senator, District 16.



RE-ELECT ABBOTT HERRING STATE ATTORNEY He and his staff have a 96.1 per cent conviction record for all felonies during last fiscal year in Seminole County. VOTE EXPERIENCE VOTE HERRING GOP

ANGEL NOW! REPUBLICAN SUPERINTENDENT "Pay as you go" school construction financing will solve only 1-3rd of our school building needs. We will use a school 50-75 years. Shouldn't future taxpayers share in paying for them?

A Conservative Who Cares. FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY PLATFORM Run the state business like a real business. Stop welfare abuses. Change welfare to workfare. No additional taxation. No state personal income tax. Repeal intangible tax. Repeal legislator's pension plan. Use "common sense" business management. Save our Capitol building and millions of tax dollars. PROTECT the natural beauty & environment of our state. STOP forced busing. STIFFER penalties for drug pushers. STRONG "Right to Work" law. EDUCATION prepare for jobs & responsibility. KEEP the constitutional right of law abiding citizens to bear arms. STRICT & swift law enforcement. BUILD the right roads in the right place, at the right time. REINSTATE capital punishment. REFORM probate laws.

let's roll 'em up... and go to work." State Representative, District 34, Rep. VINCE FECHTEL, JR.

MARY EARLE WALKER ENDORSES REPUBLICAN TERRY GOEMBEL FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR

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AROUND THE CLOCK By John A. Spolski Just a couple more days, neighbor and then you and I get a chance to exercise our thoughts on those whom we'd like to have representing through from the court house to the White House. That smug feeling of a landslide is showing signs of eroding, isn't it?

McGovern In Midwest Nixon To Speak On TV McGovern said, despite a voice that was hoarse from speaking too much, "is a cry on the part of the American people, that we lift the vision of this country, that we become a country more in line with the great principles and great ideals with which we began some 200 years ago."

Detention Center Costs Are Down The slight changes, which will bring the construction costs down to \$247,245. Changes were necessitated because the bids submitted in September were far over the \$250,000 which was approved for the detention center in the 1970 bond issue.

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Grandma Unhappy After Halloween Originally the Grandma's lament, which follows was intended as a letter to the editor, but since the trend seemed to be widespread in many parts of Seminole Tuesday night we decided to give it more prominence: Has Halloween died? I sat by my kitchen table this morning, looking at the usually empty bowl of candy— It lay piled high with suckers, licorice sticks and goodies of all kinds. Halloween was last night, too, I had 152 children last year on Halloween night and last night there were only 11. I checked with neighbors on my street and across town. The same thing happened to them. This is a small far instance that has happened to our society in the last few years

Seminole Staff Requests Mace By BILL SCOTT Seminole County School Board Wednesday night authorized the Seminole High School administrative staff to carry mace in order to keep discipline at the Sanford 10-12 grade school. On a motion by Jean Bryant, vice chairman and a seconding by Stuart Culppeper, the school board approved mace carrying, after a request from Seminole High principal Jack Redding, who advises The Herald that his request was based on the Monday incidents at the high school during a drug abuse assembly. Police reported two students were arrested after two girls were struck and another youth was beaten and robbed. Redding said after the incident he determined that mace was needed to keep order at the facility and therefore had brought the suggestion to Mrs. Bryant, who introduced it at the board meeting for approval. He indicated five or possibly six persons would be armed with the chemical spray used by law enforcement personnel to stun unruly persons. These would be Redding, Richard Evans, C. D. Franklin and Wayne Epps, assistant principals; Harry Steinmetz, school security guard and possibly the dean of women, if she wants it, Redding added. The Sanford High School has been involved in numerous incidents of student disorders since school began in September. Seminole County School officials methods they used with the cooperation of the sheriff's department, located and hires trained personnel to walk the hallways to stop disorders. Neighboring Orange County School District was questioned by The Herald relative to how that county handled its student discipline problems. Richard J. Widely, administrative coordinator speaking as an individual, said the carrying of mace or clubs by security officers or personnel might result in an open confrontation with students, since it could be interpreted as an invitation to violence. Widely said Orange County would be willing, if asked, to discuss with Seminole County School officials methods they had used to control student disorders.



S & L Starts New Building In Sanford Downtown Sanford's skyline will have a radical change during the coming year with the construction of a new four-story home office addition to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County. Ground will be broken at 8:30 a.m. Friday for the multi-story building which will serve the rapid growth in savings and loan requirements for First Federal. Gib Edmonds, Executive Vice President, said that more than one million dollars will be spent on this handsome new addition to Sanford's skyline. Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford City Council, and the Seminole County Commission, as well as other Sanford area dignitaries will be on hand for the ceremonies along with the entire First Federal staff. Designed by Gutmann, Dragash, and Matz, Architectural firm in Sanford, the home office will contain 41,000 square feet of space, some 90 parking units, and will be constructed by Williams Development Co. It is destined to ultimately support six stories, but this first stage will see four floors erected. From the top of the first floor to the roofline of the fourth floor, the building's facade will be gold-toned glass, mirroring the greater Sanford area in all directions. The existing main building will remain essentially as it is, with slight modifications to exterior

It's Our Baby... It's our baby and we're proud of it... the brand new SUNDAY HERALD that is! Delivery is scheduled for Saturday afternoon for the first edition as The Sanford Herald goes to press six days a week. It will be crammed full of new features such as the 8-page section of color comics, the Seminole Magazine, sports, women's news and Real Estate sections, entertainment, more local photos, exclusive Copy News features, and plenty of local, state and national news. Don't miss it!

Re-elect YOUR SHERIFF John Polk DEMOCRAT SEMINOLE COUNTY Experienced, Dedicated A Proven Leader Right Man For The Job VOTE POLK FOR SHERIFF NOVEMBER 7 (Pa. Pol. Adv. by Wayne Albert, Campaign Treas.)

Grandma Unhappy After Halloween (Staff Photo) NO NEED to worry about leftover Halloween treats anymore as "Grandma" Jenny Howard found plenty of takers among the Herald "Angels" Wednesday morning. Left to right Myrtil Chadwick, Carol Galloway, Mrs. Howard, and Tina Smith.

don't struggle he's running for you SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1 GOP



CRANKING UP for the Fall Rush activities at FTU is the Crescent Colony of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Delta Tau is one of ten FTU fraternities involved in the annual Fall event which winds up this week when bids from the various groups are distributed on campus by the FTU Interfraternity Council. Shown are (left to right, standing) Kim Lish, Dennis Greene, Chuck Seithel, (sitting) Jack Hagan, Cathy Kane, one of the group's "little sisters," and Steve Newsome. (FTU Photo by Jon Findell)

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No More 'Free' TV At Local Hospital

Free television viewing by patients at Seminole Memorial Hospital will be a thing of the past effective the middle of November.

That's when the present TV sets owned by the hospital, will be replaced by those operated by Even View, a Los Angeles, Calif., concern, in conjunction with an arrangement with the hospital trustees, but overseen by the hospital Auxiliary (pink ladies).

Robert Besserer, hospital administrator, estimated the daily charge for television viewing by patients will be \$1.50 a day. Besserer said the present sets are old and that he brought to the trustees attention the need to replace them or go another route.

The administrator said approximately 100 sets were needed to replace the old TVs.

According to the administrator, the bids received totaled more than \$300,000. Even View, a Los Angeles, Calif., concern, plus 50 per cent of all \$3,000 income, plus 50 per cent of all moneys collected after the guaranteed \$3,425 annual income. Wells Television of New York submitted a bid guaranteeing \$3,000 income, plus 50 per cent of all moneys collected after the 27th daily rental.

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State Rep. Demo.

Request Withdrawn Following Discussion

By MARION BETHEA

WINTER SPRINGS — After consuming well over an hour in discussion of a drainage problem which has been presented to council by two other owners of the same property, William Carroll, who requested a zoning change, withdrew his request.

A portion of the 73 acre tract, 39 acres formerly known as Meadowlark Unit one, formerly owned by Clifford Jordan and then by Michael Alexatos, was purchased from the latter by Carroll. Carroll requested a zoning change from R-1 to R-3 and C-1.

Council, on numerous previous occasions had nixed drainage proposals by Jordan and Alexatos, which included open drainage ditches and holding ponds. Alexatos agreed to pipe all drainage water, but the proposal was axed because the piping would terminate at Wade Street, compounding a drainage overflow in that area.

Council again queried disposition of the drainage problem, but Carroll talked at a decision of the city fathers that they not absorb a portion of the cost of piping the drainage from Sherry Avenue to Wade Street.

Carroll told council that Alexatos had agreed to take back the property if Carroll cannot develop it. However, he told council no developer could bear the tremendous expense of piping drainage.

City Attorney Thomas Freeman told the developer the city is not worried concerning development since there are more areas being developed every day.

Freeman said that dumping the water magnified the drainage problem five times which would result in a "five times bigger law suit" when the drainage emanated to someone else's property.

Freeman mentioned the County Commission has requested all developers provide drainage to a natural outfall and that there is no area at the edge of SR 419, no natural creek, the dumping of the drainage would be at the edge of the city limits. "When a 72 inch pipe stops dead," Freeman said, "man, you'd better be upstream of the pipe."

Further, Freeman said the natural percolation would cease.

Freeman also queried how Carroll expected the city to expend \$1 million to divert the drainage to take Jessup so "you can develop the property."

Continuing, Freeman said, "When you bought the property from Alexatos you knew there was a drainage problem and if you can't provide drainage you cannot develop the property."

Councilman Herbert Fox interjected "Alexatos was turned down five times because he couldn't solve the drainage problem."

Councilman Troy Piland, when the discussion seemed to reach an impasse, said the council should simply outline what is expected of the developer and either grant or refuse the request. Still Freeman pressed the point if a council allowed a 72 inch pipe in effect leading to nowhere, "I'll guarantee property owners will bring a law suit."

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

16 of 23 Arraignments Drug Offenders Dominate

By MARION BETHEA

Undoubtedly one of the most important actions ever taken by the County Commission was the funding in the amount of \$3,000 of the Drug Abuse Council, with the promise of additional funds if needed.

Illustrating this contention is the fact that in arraignments held before Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi, again the docket was consumed with drug related cases. Of the 23 cases listed, 16 dealt with drug offenses.

Possibly help in alleviating the problem, in addition to the funding, is the donation of a building for use by the council by Jeno Paulucci, and a planned program of education in the school system.

Drugs are on the increase, with statements made by the commissioners that these were prevalent in classrooms, buses and canteens. Within six months there have been 1,925 youth under 17 arrested on drug charges, with 6,933 over 17. This is clearly evident each and every week at arraignments with the situation worsening.

Among those arraigned this week, with trial dates set, and all entering not guilty pleas are the following defendants: Greg Marlatt, charged with possession of a prohibited drug; Terry Maratt, charged with possession of a prohibited drug; Geiry Mathis, charged with possession of a prohibited drug; William Humphreys, charged with possession of cannabis sativa L.; possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a prohibited drug; Hollis Rogers, charged with possession of cannabis sativa L.; possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a prohibited drug; Peter Moeller, charged with sale of cannabis sativa L.; Steven Bauder, charged with possession of cannabis; James Schmidt, charged with possession of a prohibited drug; Roy Abbott, charged with possession of a prohibited drug and carrying a concealed firearm; Steven Hefferan charged with possession of a prohibited drug; and Francis Petrusa, charged with possession of a prohibited drug.

All are docketed for trial the week of Dec. 11.

TRIAL DATES

Other drug offenders, and trial dates include: Leonard Schildhouse, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, trial set the week of Jan. 2, pleaded not guilty; Rudolph Mueller, charged with possession of a prohibited drug, arraignment continued until Nov. 7 for retaining counsel; Dianne Kull, charged with possession of a prohibited drug, trial set for the week of Jan. 2; James Dawson, charged with uttering a forged check, trial set for the week of Dec. 11; and Paul DeChellis, not present for arraignment, and the state announced he is possibly in the hospital and would check, arraignment continued until Nov. 7.

In a sentencing, Rollie Barber, charged with a two-count information of breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny, pleaded guilty on Sept. 25 to the lesser offense of the second count, petty larceny. Judge Salfi adjudicated the defendant guilty of the offense and placed him on probation for two years. The state nolle prossed (dropped) the first count.

Other defendants on the docket all pleading not guilty include Ronald Province, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny, trial the week of Jan. 2; Mary Meece Bennett, charged with breaking and entering with

Hospital Notes

NOVEMBER 1, 1972 Admissions	Florence J. Stafford, Deltona Doreen L. Carrier, Enterprise William Henry Sherrod, Lake Mary Mary Marjorie R. Garnes, Orange City	Jennie Smith Carolyn Smith J. Al Pound Bobbie Forrest Dale W. Owen Anita E. Williamson Mildred J. Williams Thelma Morris, Altamonte Springs
Discharges	Mrs. Joseph Lepore and baby boy Mrs. Brad Pelkey and baby boy Mrs. Richard Jones and baby girl Roxie E. Lee Marvin J. Williams Frances J. Bugbank Stephen A. Paryna Felicia A. Myers	Mary K. Dickin, DeBary Harrison Bernitter, DeBary John F. Cheney, DeBary Dorothy Meeker, Deltona Clara M. Gilmore, Lake Mary

Seminole Calendar

Nov. 2 Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs holiday boutique benefit fashion show, 10 a.m., at Sanford Woman's Club.	Nov. 3 American Legion Auxiliary Post 53 will hold its November meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on U.S. 17-92, south of Sanford. Installation of new members is scheduled.	Nov. 4 Osteen Volunteer Fire Department fish fry, noon to 7 p.m., Osteen fire hall, SR 415; turkey shoot starts at noon.	Nov. 5 Fish fry, Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Maxmillian St., Deltona, 4-7 p.m.	Nov. 7 Sanford Senior Citizens Club, Sanford Civic Center at 11:30 a.m., sack lunch followed by program and business meeting.	Nov. 7 Sanford Shuffleboard and Tourist Club; covered dish dinner, 6 p.m., business meeting follows, at the clubhouse on the lakefront.	Nov. 7 Lake Mary Woman's Club and Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, meet the candidates, 6:30 p.m., at Lake Mary School.
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VOTE TO RE-ELECT
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First Federal To Build Addition

(Continued From Page 1) construction. Edmonds said that this investment in Sanford's future is "further evidence of the confidence First Federal has in Sanford, Seminole County and all of central Florida." "This new addition was planned tentatively 10 years ago upon completion of the present home office," he said, adding "we will continue to exert our confidence both in the economy of the area and the people who make it possible. Ten years ago when First Federal dedicated its new home on West First Street, it was considered to be on the far edge of town. We believe that the whole downtown portion of Sanford will be greatly improved by this one small step for the future of our savers and our area."

Edmonds added that upon completion the new home office facilities will again have a community room for clubs and organizations in the area. During the past year, every inch of usable space, including the former community room,



RANDY BROOKS (left), coordinating Manager of Housekeeping Services at Seminole Memorial Hospital, has been selected as a development coordinator by ServiceMaster Hospital Corp. He is shown with Robert Besserer, Administrator of the Sanford hospital.

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Robert Besserer, Administrator of Seminole Memorial Hospital, announces that one of his department heads, Randy Brooks, has been selected as a development coordinator by ServiceMaster Hospital Corp.

Brooks is Coordinating Manager of Housekeeping Services at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Selection for his new responsibility was on the basis of his personal development and professional growth within ServiceMaster.

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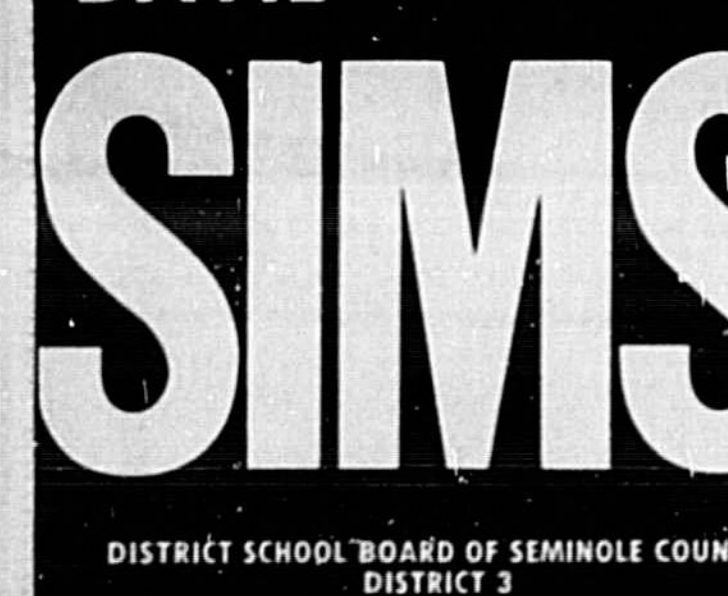
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Emory Club Hears Talk

ATLANTA, Ga. — Henry L. Bowden, prominent Atlanta attorney and chairman of the Emory University Board of Trustees, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Orlando, Fla., Area Emory Club Wednesday, Nov. 8 at the Hilton Inn South at 7:30 p.m.

The chairman of Emory's board of trustees since 1967, Mr. Bowden has received an award from the Association of Private Colleges and Universities in Georgia for his outstanding service to higher education throughout the state. He was honored by the American Association of University Professors with the Melkjohn Award in 1963 and is currently serving on the National Commission on Academic Tenure in Higher Education.

Gordon Is Panelist At Convention

NEW YORK — William R. Gordon, director of Adult and Continuing Education at Seminole Junior College, Sanford, is a panelist at the annual convention of the Association of University Evening Colleges that concludes today in New York City.

Gordon is a member and former chairman of the association's Junior College Committee, a member of the Public Information Committee, and a member of the Membership Promotion Committee.

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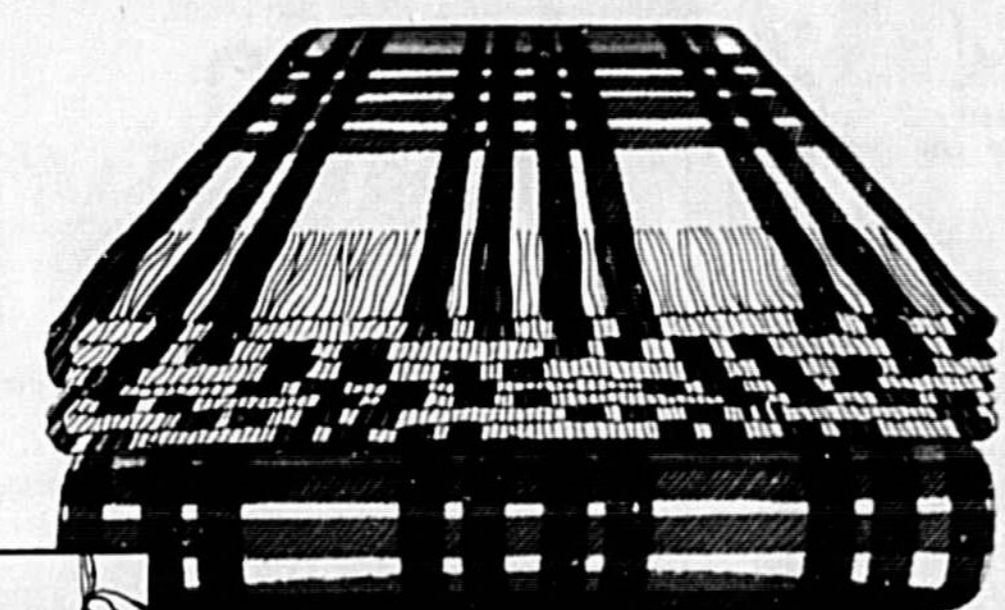
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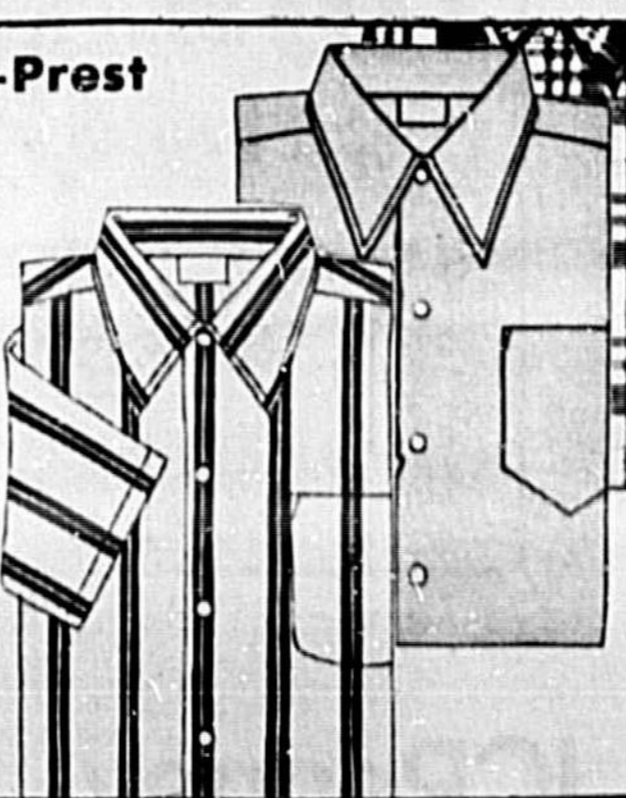
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Minister, Students Glimpse Erotica

MIAMI (AP) — The Rev. Kim Porter recently took his junior college sociology class for a first-hand glimpse of erotica at an adult bookstore because he believes students should "see for themselves." Porter, 32, associate pastor at Kendall United Methodist Church, termed the visit to the adult bookstore "effective and useful."

The class, which Porter teaches at Miami-Dade Junior College, pretty much had the store to themselves. The 18-year-old attendant at the store said most of his regular customers were absent, possibly scared away by the unusual class project.

The students took in the 25-cent book movies, whose story lines are noted for their paucity of dialogue. They thumbed through the \$3.50 girls' magazines, and the \$5 male magazines.

Porter invited along the store's lawyer, Joel Hirschhorn, who told the students the store's wares don't compare with what they might see in Denmark.

A 48-year-old librarian said she wasn't convinced. "I'm embarrassed and nauseated. This makes Playboy look like Sunday school material," she said.

Another woman, 30, asked, "What percentage of the people who frequent this place are well-adjusted?" It obviously caters to the kind of person who lacks sexual stability.

Porter's class also has studied welfare by "rapping with welfare recipients," correctional facility with 15 prison parolees and plans to move into the problems of minority groups by inviting in a group of Cuban exiles next week.

As for himself, said Porter, "I believe in Christian standards, but I would not go in and close down a bookstore."

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Circuit Judge Says Canal Is Not Dead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A motion filed in federal court seeks to make U.S. Management and Budget Director Casper W. Weinberger a defendant in five lawsuits dealing with the future of the Cross Florida Barge Canal.

Ralph E. Elliott Jr., attorney for the Canal Authority of Florida, filed the motion Wednesday during a preliminary hearing before U.S. Circuit Judge Harvey M. Johnson of Omaha, Neb.

Johnson, designated by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger to hear the combined suits, said he doesn't consider the canal project dead.

However, the judge said, neither he nor anyone else can now order construction to resume because there is no money for it.

President Nixon brought the canal to a halt in January 1971 when it was one-third complete. Johnson refused to allow Canal Authority attorneys to probe into motives of the Council on Environmental Quality, which recommended the shutdown.

The canal was intended as a short barge route between the Atlantic Ocean at Jacksonville and Gulf of Mexico at Yanketown. Environmentalists complained it would harm the ecology.

Elliott asked the judge to make Weinberger a defendant with a view to ordering him to release of \$50,000 so the Corps of Engineers could make an impact study of alternate routes the canal might take.

Johnson has not yet set a date for trial of the combined lawsuits. He said it probably will be held at Ocala, but a date can't be set at this time.

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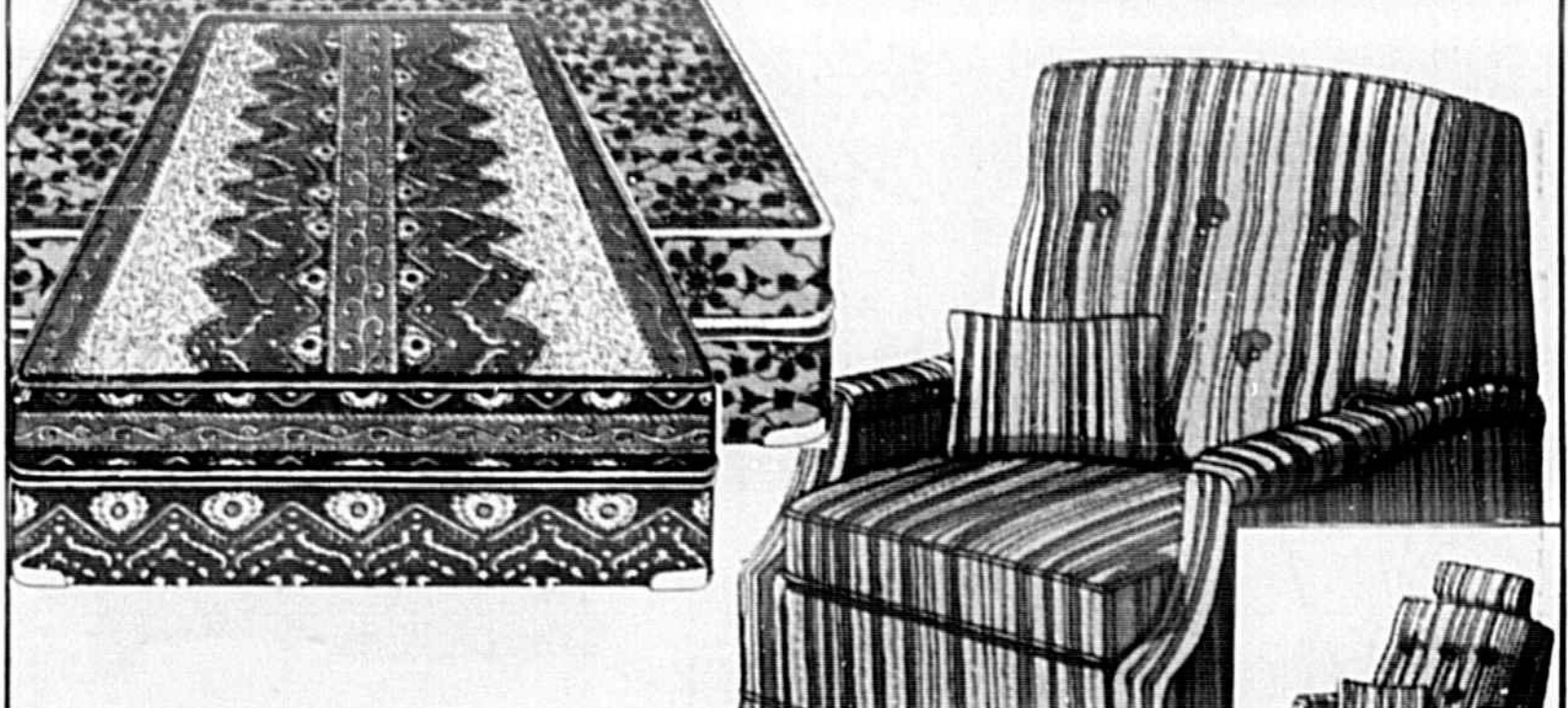
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KEYS to the "Safety Bug," a Volkswagen van to be used in Sheriff's Department's safety program in the county, are presented Bill Baker (left) to Sheriff John Polk and Deputy Harold (Brau) Taylor. (Staff Photo)

Legislator Vows To Point Blame

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A legislator has vowed to "pinpoint blame" for a missing \$48 million in federal anti-pollution funds earmarked for Florida while officials grappled with the state's sewage crisis on three fronts.

In Orlando, Rep. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, opened hearings by the House Select Committee on Sewage and Water Pollution Wednesday into ways of funding treatment facilities to bring them up to standard by Jan. 1.

His committee will recommend a course of action to the Legislature which meets in special session beginning Nov. 28.

Spicola said he was determined to find out what happened to about \$48 million cities should have been receiving from the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta for new treatment facilities.

Vince Patton, director of the Pollution Control Department, told the committee 85 Florida cities applied for the federal grants but only four won approval from EPA. The others, he said, are bogged down in red tape.

The committee is to devise a plan to help cities fund projects for upgrading or developing new waste disposal programs. The findings are to be presented to a special session of the Legislature which opens Nov. 28.

The committee has four funding proposals under study:

- State bonding which would probably require a constitutional amendment or at least a revision of the existing bonding law.
- A revolving loan program by which cities would have to pay back money borrowed.
- Direct grants to cities which would be an outright gift from state funds.
- Federal anti-pollution funds.

Spicola has prefilled a bill calling for a \$75 million grant program.

However, the governor's office favors a lending program.

Joe Cresse, a state budget officer, presented the committee with a proposed bill setting up the loan fund.

Meanwhile, in Tallahassee Gov. Reubin Askew announced he'd double the size of the sewer construction loan fund to \$100 million in his recommendations at the special session.

The loan fund would be continued, he explained, as cities repaid what they borrowed out of federal assistance they received. Loans, then would provide "seed money" until federal grants were in hand Askew said.

Cresse urged the committee to consider broadening the powers of the state Pollution Control Department.

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Father, Daughters Face Jail

COOPER CITY, Fla. (AP) — Fred Miller, a 55-year-old father of three teenage daughters, says he will go to jail rather than comply with a court order to move his family out of a homemade shack.

"I just don't know what this country is coming to when a man can't build his own home with his own hands without somebody breathing down his neck," Miller says of his battle with the law and the Broward County bureaucracy.

Circuit Judge Louis Weising took a tour of the shack Wednesday before deciding whether to sentence Miller to jail for contempt, and said he would "mull it over for a while before ruling."

The judge appeared sympathetic to Miller's penchant for rugged individualism, but warned the lion-haired part-time farmer that he's probably "going to wind up in the can."

"Everybody likes to see people forge a home out of the woods," the judge said. "But it just so happens that make rules for the protection of all of us and I have to go by the rules."

Miller said he didn't have much of a choice either because he cannot afford to move out of the two-bedroom dwelling until he finishes a plush new house on his two and a half acres of property.

"I've done it all myself, and I'm doing it right," Miller says, claiming the new house will be worth \$130,000 when its finished. "I can't afford to hire people to do the kind of job I want."

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Born in Reidsville, Ga., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Whaley, Claxton, Ga., and Mrs. Luella Nobles, 612 Sarita, Sanford.

Miss Nobles attended Seminole High School and was graduated from Central Adult High School, Seminole Junior College, in 1971. She is presently employed as a teller at United State Bank of Seminole.

Her fiancé, who was born in Moultrie, Ga., is the grandson of Mrs. Ruthie Lee Morey, Lester, Ga. He is a 1969 graduate of Thomasville High School, Thomasville, Ga.

He attended V.C.C. where he was vice president of the Young Democrats. He is currently attending Seminole Junior College, majoring in Criminal Law, and is employed by Sanford Police Department.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 3, 1973, at 2 p.m., at Sanford Christian Church.



MISS DEBRA SUSAN NOBLES

Women Judging Women The Bias Is Bound To Show

By CLIFF SMITH Copley News Service

Biased judgment against women — by women — has been revealed by a psychological study funded by the National Science Foundation.

A foolproof way to test the female mind was devised by three psychologists at Connecticut College in New London.

The experiment consisted of asking 120 college women to evaluate artists who had painted a series of abstract paintings.

The volunteers were given

background profiles of each artist, along with the paintings. In some of these profiles the artists were identified with female names and in others with male names. When the women were told the paintings had won prizes, they evaluated equally the technical competence and probable future success of each artist, regardless of the artist's presumed sex.

When told that the paintings were still-undecided entries in a contest, however, the women ranked the artists "significantly higher" than female artists, despite the merits of the pictures.

Dr. Sara Kiesler, one of the investigators, said the experiment results indicate that women are biased when they judge other women "until those women prove themselves by award, trophy or other obvious success."

Dr. Kiesler noted that the experiment was part of a larger study to determine how people react to others who violate group norms or accepted rules of behavior. This study showed that people usually have a greater liking for those who conform to behavior norms.

Thus, Dr. Kiesler explained, she expected women to devalue the efforts of other women striving for career success because such women are "norm violators" of the woman's traditional role as wife and mother.

"However, total rejection of career women was not the case," she explained.

"They were evaluated equally to men when their success was known. The women in the study seemed to be taking an actuarial approach. They know that fewer women than men are successful and technically competent in our society, so the best guess for artists with paintings not judged was that women would be less successful or skilled."

Classics Big For Spring

By LYNNE OLSON

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Chester Weinberg totes the "classics" line for spring this year, sticking with such reliable standbys as cardigan jackets and shirtwaist dresses.

Weinberg showed three collections at his spring showing Tuesday — couture, boutique and his collection of sueded and leather for Samuel Robert.

His daytime couture line featured shirtwaists, pants outfits and suits with short cardigan and shirt jackets — in plaids, checks and stripes.

Dominating colors were the nonseasonal ones — beige, navy, white, gray and an occasional yellow.

The layered look was common as in a red, navy and gold plaid jacket over a plaid silk shirt and white ribbed sweater.

One outfit was a pretty can-can, navy and blue lettered pantsuit with a white ribbed sweater underneath.

For evening, Weinberg featured the covered up look, with a number of long-sleeved cardigan jackets over long dresses and skirts, many of them knee-length.

The covered look didn't extend all the way down, however. One notable exception was a ivory crepe shirt atop a beige crepe wrap skirt slit to the top of the thigh.

The past outfits shown in Weinberg's boutique collection were the most appealing of all the daytime wear.

Among them was a "denium" jersey pants suit with white and navy print shirt. "Denium" is a word coined to indicate the look of blue denim.

Another bright note was a pair of navy and red polka dot silk pants combined with a navy and red jersey sweater set.

The best in Weinberg's suede collection was a bright green suede cardigan coat over a print cotton shirt and bone denium trousers.

Prices for Weinberg's boutique collection range from \$95-\$200, couture \$160-\$250 and Samuel Robert \$100-\$250.



THE WINTER PARK home of Mrs. Ethel Daurelle was the beautiful setting for a buffet to benefit the children of Harbor School (a non-profit educational facility for children with severe learning disorders). Among the hundreds working hard for the successful affair shown with Mrs. Daurelle, are Mrs. Dorothy McRae, Mrs. Douglas Smith, secretary of Harbor School, Mrs. Daniel C. McNamara, Raymond Scala, M. D., Director, and Daniel C. McNamara. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

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On Nov. 10 and 11, Deltona Woman's Club will sponsor two organ concerts by Mildred Alexander, world renowned concert organist.

The concerts will be at the club house on Normandy Boulevard from 8 to 10 p.m. and are open to public.

Appearing with Miss Alexander will be one of the country's most popular young organists, LeRoy Davidson. This will be Mr. Davidson's first appearance in the Eastern part of the United States.

Mr. Davidson began his studies of music at the age of 4, on the piano. In 1959 he shifted his interest to organ, under the tutelage and guidance of Miss Alexander. He is trained in all types of music and over the years has become familiar with virtually every make and model of organ.

His career as a professional organist is as colorful as his playing style, encompassing church work, theatrical productions, supper club engagements, teaching and concerts. He was a staff organist at San Diego's famed "Sea World," and is now doing

duo-concerts with his teacher, Miss Alexander.

LeRoy has built his organ playing style around interesting modern harmonies and rhythms, varied organ stylings, clever registrations with emphasis on orchestral tones and sound effects. These factors have provided instant success wherever he appears in concerts through the country.

Following the concerts, on Nov. 11, Miss Alexander will hold a work shop from 10:05 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., also in the Woman's Club building. This workshop will be open to the public.

Tickets for the concerts may be obtained by calling Mrs. Karl Schaller, 574-1890, ticket chairman.

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GETTING IN THE ACT for Holy Cross Episcopal Church Fantasy Fair Bazaar are, from left, Mrs. Len Pawlson, president of Episcopal Churchwomen, Mrs. Jack Horner and Mrs. Bill Tyre.

All-Florida Cadette Girl Scouts Prepare To Embark On Florilore

If she's from your town, 12 to 14 years old, wildly excited and given to weighing her toothbrush at odd hours, chances are good she's a Cadette Girl Scout ready to embark on Florilore. Florilore is a backpacking wilderness encampment at Ross Allen's campground in Silver Springs. November 10, 11, 12, hosted by the Heart of Florida Girl Scout Council. Cadette Girl Scout Troops from all over the State of Florida are coming, prepared to pack everything the girls and leaders will need to live comfortably for a weekend in the Florida scrub. The name "Florilore" incorporates all the elements of a satisfying, challenging experience for adventurous girls. Personally conducted wilderness trail hikes led by the famous Ross Allen himself, skill games devised to teach girls to utilize the tools and materials nature supplies her observant children, evening bonfires and programs, demonstration by Ross Allen on how to handle snakes and alligators, singalongs, skits and other entertainment. There will be enough free time to snatch a trip to one or two of the many Silver Springs attractions and time for fun in the Florida scrub. The name "Florilore" in-

Wedding Announcement

Tina Davis Smith and Richard Archie Smith, both of Sanford, are announcing their marriage, which was an event of Saturday, Oct. 28. T. Helen Ray officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony in his home. Attending the bridal couple were Mrs. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are making their home at 414 E. 14th St., Sanford.

1,000 At Volusia Rose Show

Well over a thousand persons attended the Volusia Rose Society's first annual show Sunday at the Florida Bank & Trust Company in Daytona Beach. Nearly four hundred specimen roses were entered in competition in the Horticultural Division, of which 210 were ribbon winners. In addition there were 12 beautiful arrangements featuring roses entered for competition by members of the Council of Garden Clubs of Halifax district and VRS members. Garden roses (not in competition) adorned entrance tables and were displayed attractively on tables and counters the entire length of the lobby. Beautiful displays by the Halifax Chapter of the American Hibiscus Society, the Orchid Society, the Nurserymen's Association, manned by Ray Beach of Deltona Nursery and the Big Value Nursery added tremendously to the overall beauty of the show. In addition, Sunland Products represented by Sandy Knight had a most attractive booth displaying all those important products so necessary to good rose culture.



MR. AND MRS. B. F. WHEELER JR., Mrs. Mary Earle Walker and Troy Ray Jr. are pictured as they paused at the delightful coffee given in Ray's honor by Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. George Means. (Liz Mathieux Photo.)

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HALLOWEEN FUN

RESIDENTS of Lakeview Nursing Center celebrated Halloween with their annual party, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. In costumes they enjoyed entertainment by Jean McLain's Kindergarten students and a delightful luncheon. Upper photo shows, from left, Tessie Levy, Cleveland (Dusty) Rhodes, Rose Mudd and June Miller, activities director. Lower photo, nurse Joan Dresser, Trudy Ledbetter, Kathryn Rober and Everett Hunt. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

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All-Florida Cadette Girl Scouts Prepare To Embark On Florilore

If she's from your town, 12 to 14 years old, wildly excited and given to weighing her toothbrush at odd hours, chances are good she's a Cadette Girl Scout ready to embark on Florilore.

Florilore is a backpacking wilderness encampment at Ross Allen's campground in Silver Springs, November 10, 11, 12, hosted by the Heart of Florida Girl Scout Council.

Other adults on hand to guide and assist in the weekend will be Mrs. George Costello, Executive Director of the Heart of Florida Council; Mr. George Costello and Mrs. Ernest Lorenz, First Aiders; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montoya, skill games; Mr. Max Currie, campsite judge; and Mr. Bill Reynolds and Mr. Bill Dupree of Ross Allen Institute and Silver Springs. The Friday night singalong will be led by Miss Leslie Fox of Stetson University.



MR. AND MRS. B. F. WHEELER JR., Mrs. Mary Earle Walker and Troy Ray Jr. are pictured as they paused at the delightful coffee given in Ray's honor by Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. George Means. (Liz Mathieux Photo.)

Wedding Announcement

Tina Davis Smith and Richard Archie Smith, both of Sanford, are announcing their marriage, which was an event of Saturday, Oct. 28.

1,000 At Volusia Rose Show

Well over a thousand persons attended the Volusia Rose Society's first annual show Sunday at the Florida Bank & Trust Company in Daytona Beach.

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In Winning First Lions Foiled All The Experts



WORTH SHOOTING AT—Joan Majors, chairman of the Lady Errol Golf Classic, and Byron King III, vice president and general manager of Orange Bulk, put up the sign on the car offered by Orange Bulk for a hole-in-one during the Lady Errol Golf Classic. The 1973 Riviera will be presented to the first woman professional golfer scoring an ace on the 12th hole at Errol Estate Golf and Country Club, Apopka, during the 54-hole event which starts Friday, Nov. 3.

Ralph Stump's Oviedo's Lions stumped the experts last week but only they will receive it is the personal satisfaction of having won their first game of the season.

The fearless trio of experts from the Herald who do their best to come up with winners in the area prep contests picked the Lions to lose last week. Well, as most know by now the Lions pulled out a 7-0 surprise on the Ocoee Cardinals to end a six game losing streak.

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Oviedo Preparing Homecoming Events

"Saturday in the Park" is the theme of the Oviedo Homecoming which is set for tomorrow night at John Courrier Field in Oviedo. The highlight of the Homecoming Week activities will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at half-time of the game with Titusville Astronaut.

Steve Carlton Unanimous Pick For Young Award

BY HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — To the surprise of absolutely no one, Philadelphia's Steve Carlton has won the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the National League.

Lyman Frosh Keep Record 'Perfect'

The left-handed, who accounted for 46 per cent of Philadelphia's 59 victories last season, is only the sixth unanimous selection in the 16-year history of the balloting and the first Phillie ever to win the award. He also is the first man to win the award while pitching for a last-place team.

Wednesday's Sports In Brief

- BASEBALL** PHILADELPHIA — Danny Ozark, a coach for the Los Angeles Dodgers, was named manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.
- NEW YORK** — Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of baseball, fined Charles O. Finley, owner of the world champion Oakland Athletics, \$2,200 for giving increased compensation to two of his players during the World Series.
- BOSTON** — The Boston Red Sox released pitchers Gary Peters and Ray Culp and first baseman Bob Burda.
- NEW YORK** — The New York Mets dealt right-handed pitcher Gary Gentry and Danny Priester to the Atlanta Braves in exchange for second baseman Felix Millan and left-handed hurler George Stone.
- FOOTBALL** OAKLAND — Former Oakland Raider wide receiver Warren Wells, 29, was granted court permission to leave Oakland for Houston to join the Houston Oilers of the National Football League.
- PHILADELPHIA** — The Philadelphia Eagles added forward All-Pro defensive back Kermit Alexander to their roster, but lost reserve tackle Richard Stevens with a knee injury.
- BASKETBALL** CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association released all-time leading scorer Dorie Murray, acquired from the Baltimore Bullets Aug. 9 in a cash deal.
- TENNIS** GOTEBORG Sweden — John Newcombe, the No. 1 seed from Australia, beat American Dick Stockton, in the second round of the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament, 7-6, 6-1, 6-1.
- PORIT TALBOT, Wales** — Clark Grabner of New York beat Czechoslovakian Jan Zabrodski 67-61, 7-6 and 12-6 to advance to the quarter-finals in the "Super Cup" Indoor Tournament.
- GOLF** NAPA, Calif. — A seven-under-par 65 moved Hawaii's Larry Durr to lead at the halfway point of the PGA Tournament Players Division qualifying tournament. He had a 54-hole total of 213.

Kicker Crowned Princess

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War Eagles Aim For Gators Around The SEC

Alabama, hosting a not too strong Southern Mississippi team, found themselves leading 7-3 at half. I imagine Coach Bryant said a few words at half, with the Tide scoring 21 points in third quarter, and added twenty more in fourth quarter to breeze in 48-11. Alabama reserves got to see plenty of needed action in this one.

After Whipping FSU

How about those Auburn War Eagles? Some kind of strong! Coach Shug Jordan has done an outstanding job putting together this team of sophomores and juniors. It has to be a super coaching effort. Look for Coach Doug Dickey to be named SEC Coach of the Year.

Playing in Athens, Georgia

Playing in Athens, Georgia needs this game bad. If they can get by the Vols they will have Florida, Auburn and Georgia Tech looking them in the face. But if the Vols can take the Bulldogs they will have green, blue sky and the wind to their back, with Mississippi, Kentucky and Vanderbilt to go. Both with 5-2 records, the Vols have enjoyed more publicity, higher national ranking and more prestige, due mostly to their win over a strong Penn State team. The Big Orange has to come on strong to stay in rankings. Got a funny feeling about this one, but have to go with Vols by four.

McKay's Club Runneth Over

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — This is the year of the program and the pros in college football. There are, among others, Tom Harmon's boy Mark at UCLA, Bobby Layne's boy Allen at TCU, Lou Groza's boy Jeff at Ashland College, Novemb Whizzer White's boy Danny at Arizona State.

Major Hoopie's Football Forecast

Louisville 23, Tulsa 11 (N) Kent State 20, Marshall 14 Memphis State 24, Wichita State 6 (N) Miami (Fla) 21, Western Michigan 18, Illinois 17, Northwestern 11

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Ohio State 27, Minnesota 16 Oklahoma State 33, Kansas 21 Oregon State 19, Washington 10 Penn State 35, Maryland 14 West Virginia 20, Pittsburgh 16

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Alabama 26, Mississippi 15 Air Force 37, Army 17 Boston College 17, Syracuse 15 Brigham Green 21, Ohio University 14 Brigham Young 26, Wyoming 26

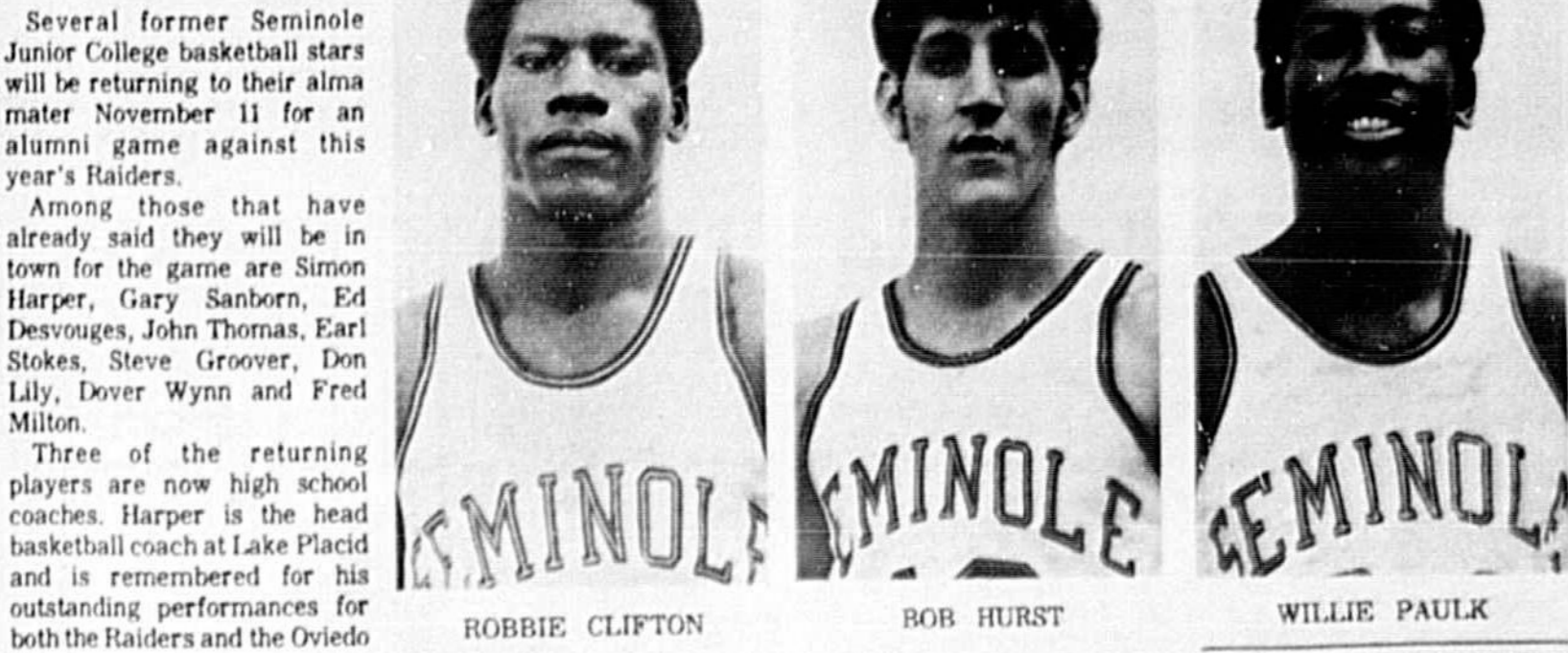
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Colgate 18, Lehigh 12 Nebraska 20, Colorado 21 Cornell 22, Columbia 21 William and Mary 32, Davidson 14 Xavier 17, Dayton 14 Florida Tech 20, Duke 17 Michigan 31, Pennsylvania 14 Auburn 25, Florida 6 Tennessee 27, Georgia 18 Harvard 11, Pennsylvania 14 Oklahoma 47, Iowa State 20 Missouri 21, Kansas State 20 LSU 21, Mississippi 14 (N)

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Last Week To Date:				

Ambi Contest To Open Raiders' Cage Campaign

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor



Several former Seminole Junior College basketball stars will be returning to their alma mater November 11 for an alumni game against this year's Raiders.

Among those that have already said they will be in town for the game are Simon Harper, Gary Sanborn, Devonroyer, John Thomas, Earl Stokes, Steve Groover, Don Lily, Dover Wynn and Fred Milton.

Three of the returning players are now high school coaches. Harper is the head basketball coach at Lake Placid and is remembered for his outstanding performances for both the Raiders and the Oviedo Lions.

Thomas is coaching at Lyman High in Longwood and Stokes is on the Jones H.C. coaching staff in Orlando. EA the game is set for an 8 p.m. tipoff at the Seminole High gym. Admission is free.

The Raiders open the regular season at Tampa 2 against Florida College on November 14. The home opener is November 18 when the North Florida Seminoles come to town. There are only three sophomores on the 14-man Raider squad, and two of them have nailed starting roles as the season opener nears.

Clifton, 5-foot-10, of Arcadia is battling Jerry Wright, 5-foot-10, of Falmouth, Kentucky and Chip Crawford, 5-foot-11, of Orlando for the guard position. Bennie Shaw and Gerald Owens appear to be the two that will fight it out for the remaining forward spot. Shaw is 6-foot-8 from Orlando and Owens is 6-foot-3 from Daytona.

Robert McCullum, 6-foot-5, of Birmingham, Alabama, appears to be the front runner for the starting role at center. Shaw's main competition is coming from Scott Randall, 6-foot-5, of Maryville, Tennessee.

The starting wide receivers are Garrison, maybe the fastest man in the college game, and Lynn Swann, also rangy and swift and a great punt returner. Yet the most precise patterns are run by J. K. McKay, who's a replica of Raymond Berry or George Sauer from any number of years ago. He leads his team in receptions and touchdown passes.

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HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES:

— THURSDAY —

7:30 p.m.—Pep Rally at John Courier Field

7:30 p.m.—Contest between Juniors and Seniors for best decorated bonfire.

— FRIDAY —

1:30 p.m.—Parade downtown Oviedo

7:30 p.m.—Introduction of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Homecoming Princesses.

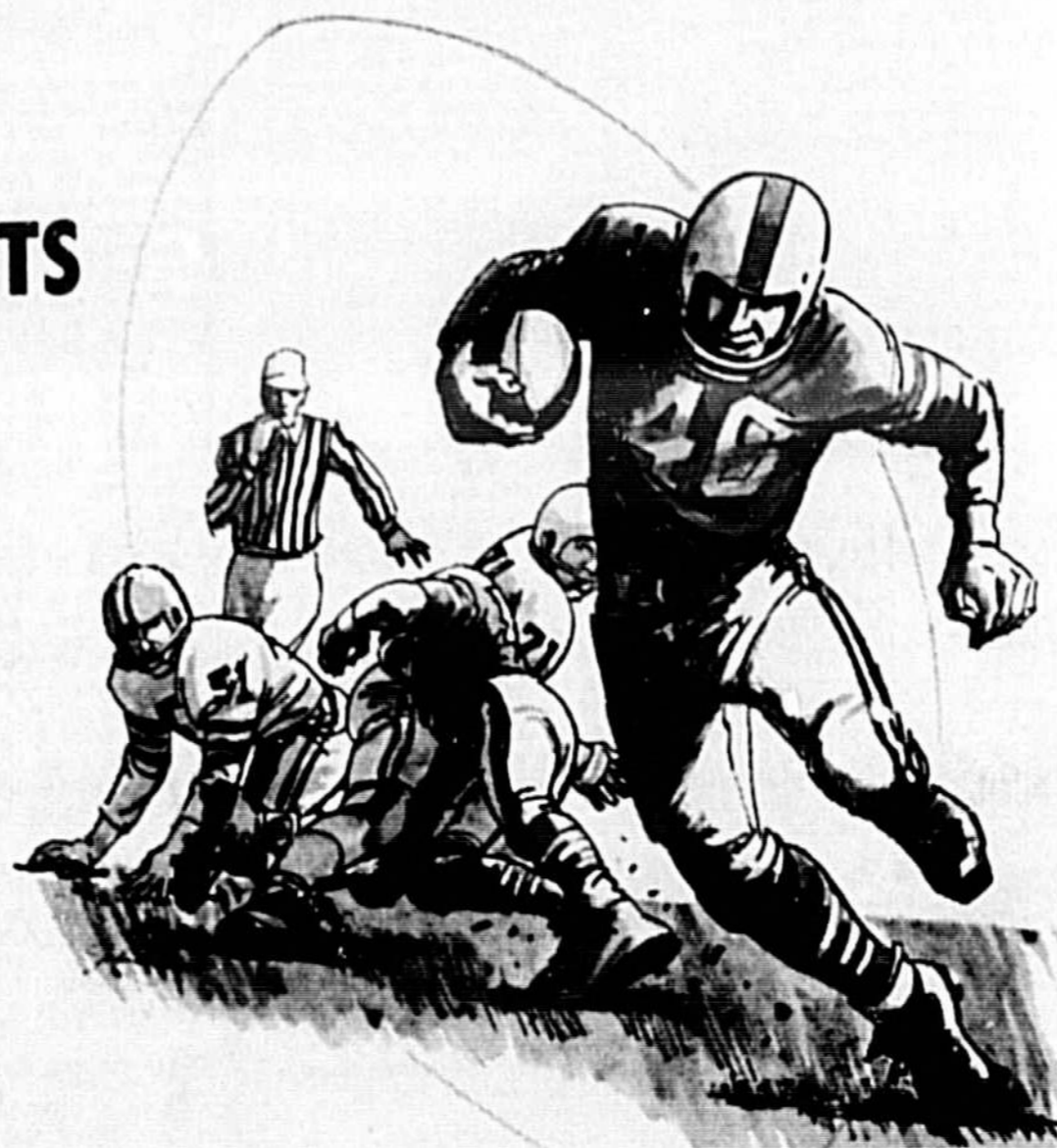
7:30 p.m.—Presentation of 7 Senior Homecoming Queen Candidates.

7:45 p.m.—Trophies Awarded for Best Float and Best Bonfire.

8:00 p.m.—Homecoming Game.

Halftime—Crowning of Homecoming Queen.

10 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.—Dance in OHS Gym with Music by Salvation Alliance Band



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Bargain Section

Thursday, November 2, 1972

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Earnings Up After Merger

ATLANTA, Ga. — At the regular meeting of Delta Air Lines' Board of Directors, Robert Cooper, Senior Vice President-Finance and Treasurer, reported unaudited net income of \$13,066,000 (66 cents per share) or 75 per cent more than the \$7,502,000 (38 cents per share) earned in the September 1971 quarter. Both periods are restated to reflect the August 1, 1972 merger of Northeast Airlines, Inc. into Delta as a pooling of interest. For Delta only, September 1971 quarter earnings were 53 cents per share on the 19,128,000 shares then outstanding.

Total operating revenues for the 1972 quarter increased 14 per cent to \$242.0 million from \$211.5 million for the 1971 quarter. Revenue passenger miles increased 15 per cent to 3.5 billion while passenger mile yield declined slightly from 6.33 cents to 6.31 cents. Cargo ton-miles and cargo revenues increased 10 per cent for the quarter including a 28 per cent increase in freight ton-miles.

The Board of Directors declared a cash dividend of 12½ cents per share payable December 1, 1972 to stockholders of record on November 8, 1972.

Scotty's Sales Listed

Stockholders of Scotty's Home Builders Supply, Inc. met at the annual meeting held at the company headquarters in Winter Haven.

James W. Sweet, chairman and president of the building supply chain, reported sales for the first quarter of fiscal 1973 ended Sept. 30, were \$12,997,540 representing an increase of 52.6 per cent over \$8,512,910 during the same period in 1971. Earnings for the first quarter were \$733,413 or \$2.21 per share for an increase of \$7.4 per cent over \$364,317 or \$1.14 per share for the first quarter of fiscal 1972.

Scotty's currently operates 38 stores and four Bargain Building Supplies outlets throughout Florida.

Air Cargo Increase

MIAMI — National Airlines reported a 14 per cent increase in air cargo for the quarter ended Sept. 30 over the same period last year.

Fosworth attributed the gains to the airline's increased fleet capabilities with the delivery of more DC-10s, growth on its Miami-London route and a generally improved economy.

Rheingold Acquires Company

NEW YORK — Rheingold Corporation has broadened its soft drink operations again.

Rheingold's soft drink division acquired for cash substantially all of the assets, trademarks, formulas and business of Mason and Mason, Inc., of Chicago, a root beer, extract and beverage concentrate manufacturer and franchise company, it was announced by John E. Haigney, Rheingold's chairman of the board of directors.

Rheingold holds Pepsi-Cola and other franchises in Southern California, Mexico City, Puerto Rico, and Orlando and adjoining 15-county area in central Florida. Its aggregate sales of Cola in these franchises make Rheingold the world's largest independent franchised bottler of Pepsi-Cola. Additionally, in central Florida the company holds Seven-Up, Dr. Pepper, Flavette and Yoo Hoo Chocolate Drink franchise. Through its Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Puerto Rico subsidiary Rheingold also distributes Yoo Hoo Chocolate Drink in Bermuda, the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and the Caribbean.

Dividend Declared

MIAMI — The Board of Directors of ATICO Financial Corporation announced the declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of 13 cents per common share. The dividend is payable December 22, 1972, to common shareholders of record December 1, 1972.

Keck Named New VP

SILVER SPRINGS — Donald F. Keck has been named Vice President, Marketing, for ABC Scenic Attractions it was announced by John E. Campbell, President of ABC Scenic Attractions. Keck, whose appointment is effective immediately, has been Vice President and General Manager of WXYZ, the ABC owned television station in Detroit since 1969.

Subsidiaries of ABC, Inc. now operate the two popular Florida attractions: Silver Springs and Weeki Wachee. Keck arrived in Florida this week and joins the management team of Silver Springs as another step in expansion of Scenic Attractions Division into a major unit of the American Broadcasting Companies.

Record Sales, Earnings

ASHLAND, Ky. — Sales and earnings of Ashland Oil, Inc., reached record levels for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1972, according to Orin E. Atkins, chairman and chief executive officer.

On the basis of unaudited figures, earnings for the year were \$68 million, or \$2.65 a share, compared to \$40.5 million in 1971 or \$1.59 a share before extraordinary charges. Extraordinary items resulted in a net gain of \$283,000, or one cent a share in 1972. Extraordinary losses in fiscal 1971 amounted to \$15,417,000, or 69 cents a share.

Anheuser-Busch Pays 15'

ST. LOUIS — The Board of Directors of Anheuser-Busch Inc. announced it has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents per share on the company's common stock, an increase of one cent per share over prior payments. The board also declared an extra cash dividend of one cent per share.

Both dividends are payable Dec. 8 to shareholders of record Nov. 9.

Future Industrial Center Dixie Caught In Growth Recycle

By BILLIE BROWN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dixie, the nation's industrial stepchild since Reconstruction, is caught up in a growth cyclone that promises to make it the industrial center of the 1970s — and bring new affluence to Southerners.

With an estimated \$4 billion pumped into the Southern economy last year and a general brightening of the nation's economic outlook, businessmen and financiers are betting heavily on the South.

It was called "the nation's number one economic problem" by Franklin Roosevelt in 1938. This year, Morgan, Kee-

gan and Co., Memphis investment bankers, are calling it "the economic frontier of the decade."

"It's the land of opportunity now," declares Dillard Munford, president of Atlanta-based Munford Industries. "We've got a real estate boom here."

An astounding one million housing starts in the South last year accounted for 45 per cent of the U.S. total.

Nor is the South still importing all its investment capital. NLI, for example is financing a \$35 million Oryland complex in Nashville, and is even exporting capital to the North and West.

Economist R. William

Thomas of the University of Houston, said recently in a story on "The New Rich South" in Business Week magazine: "The growth in the South has reached a point where it will perpetuate itself, and not at the expense of the North."

The four biggest growth areas are the Piedmont region, the Gulf Coast, south Florida and northern Virginia. Immigration has sparked the economies of Florida and Virginia, which along with Texas have contributed most heavily to the South's galloping rise in personal income — from just over \$600 in 1950 to more than \$800

cent in 1970. The South's largest single employer is the textile industry, and manufacturing is the growth factor in both the Piedmont and the Gulf Coast regions.

But Piedmont manufacturing, where textiles is still king, is heavily labor intensive, employing many persons for relatively low wages. Gulf Coast industrialization on the other hand, has grown up around a capital-intensive base of petrochemicals, electrical manufacturing and engineering.

The abundance of cheap labor and lush natural resources that initially lured industry South

thus accounts for the fact that North Carolina is both the most heavily industrialized and the lowest wage-paying of the Southern states.

McGraw-Hill economists are projecting that the broad Southern sector of the United States will produce 47 per cent of all industrial output by 1975 — compared to 34 per cent in 1953. Dixie has outpaced the nation almost threefold over the past 20 years in increases in manufacturing employment.

Southern agriculture, once dominated by low-profit cotton and tobacco, has diversified to include higher profit products such as poultry, livestock and dairy and egg products.

market for many months now, but nothing seems to stick. And so, like a shopper who declines to buy an unlabeled can of beans, investors wait for the market to identify itself. What is it made of? What makes it move?

When analysts conclude that the market was below a proper level, they tabbed it the McGovern market and said the presidential candidate had scared away investors.

When controversy struck the McGovern campaign, however, the market barely nodded its recognition. Presumably, if the market would have risen on news adverse to the candidate, but it did not.

Similarly, recurring peace rumors during the year invariably produced little upward jiggles. And, in the absence of an explanation for other small rises, analysts were inclined to attribute them to peace prospects.

But, when Henry A. Kissinger announced that "peace is at hand," the Dow Jones industrial average went up a few points and then collapsed into a minus position for the day. The rally was but a hiccup.

Touring the State first became a part of the Asolo's year-round program of legitimate theaters at its finest in 1966, when a Federal grant made possible the beginning of what is now its annual Educational Enrichment Tour of Florida. Then, and for the next year, the program was geared strictly for secondary school children, so that Florida's young people would not be deprived of one of our greatest cultural heritages — live theater.

Further information of the State Theater's appearance in Winter Park, performance times, and ticket information may be secured locally by contacting Annie Russell, Theatre at 946-2145 or Box 37, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

The Cosmopolitan of Investors, a popular publication whose contents are based on the trading activity of stock exchange specialists and corporate insiders.

If specialists sell short, then the market will drop, he believes. If they reduce their percentage of total short selling, it could be a signal for an upturn, according to his reasoning.

Similarly, if the inside owners of 10 per cent or more of a company's stock—the directors, officers and major shareholders—are buying, he maintains, it is a strong suggestion that the stock will be strong in months to come.

Simplified, his rationale is this: "The insiders ought to know. You cannot know what they know, but you can do what they do."

Other observers believe a cessation will mean that many thousands of investors who deserted the market in the past few years will be inclined to return.

In the strictly economic sense, the impact will be more long-than-short-range.

In all probability the war's end will give the country a further chance to bring back economic stability. But it isn't likely to give a sudden injection of funds into the civilian economy as was believed a few years ago. In effect the dividend has already been spent.

To explain: The Vietnam war isn't ending suddenly. If it did then perhaps there would have been a cash bonus. Instead the war has been wound down over a period of years. The \$82 billion war of 1968 is a \$6 billion war in 1972.

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JACK DEVLIN, president of the South Seminole Optimist Club, welcomes the guest speaker, Rev. W. G. Hollyfield of the John Knox Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hollyfield spoke to the club on drugs abuse. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

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On Casselberry Council

Restore Harmony — Kirby

By DONNA ESTES

CASSELBERRY—Restoration of harmony and elimination of the "circus atmosphere" that has prevailed during the past year, are two of the main planks in the platform of Louis Kirby, seeking a return to the seat on City Council he held for two years from 1968-71.

Kirby said he decided to enter the race due to "so many requests from interested citizens and my personal desire to see our city move forward and take its place among the other municipalities of the state and nation."

The candidate pointed to his record of "more legislation and progressiveness" in the two years he served on the board "than in any other two years of Casselberry history." He acknowledged that this was not accomplished by him alone but by a good cooperative and congenial council who were interested in the citizens' affairs rather than their "own personal and egotistical desires." The former councilman "believes there is a way to retain the golf course in a manner satisfactory to all concerned."

He stated, "I am good lake level control and preservation of the lakefronts; a better street program, paving as many as is financially possible without too great a hardship on property owners; continual pursuit of an overall drainage program conforming to good engineering procedures; continuous up-


Governments and a forward program to have the long needed improvements to the utility system accomplished as quickly as possible. He believes all these programs can be accomplished without the thought of the "much dreaded" ad valorem tax that has been threatening for so many years. He expects to restore a decent and respectful image to the city so that the citizens do not have to be embarrassed when they leave the confines of the city.

The former councilman and his wife, Eloise, have lived in the city for the past 7 years. Kirby is a member of the American Legion, South Seminole F.A.M., Chapter 384; Casselberry Lions Club and the Christian Church.

dating of the city charter to cope with the fast growing conditions of the city; better playground and recreation facilities for all ages; annexation into the city of schools that are now islands in order to give them a better plan of police and fire protection as well as training programs that are available by both departments; continuous updating of ordinances so that they can benefit rather than hinder progress and harmony in the city; strong program of progression and expansion in both police and fire departments.


Kirby also wishes to restore the city to membership status in the CALNO Council of Local

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After being renominated for President, Abraham Lincoln quipped: "I do not allow myself to suppose that either the convention or the League have concluded to decide that I am either the greatest or best man in America, but rather they have concluded that I am not so poor a horse that they might not make a bet of it trying to swap."

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Feather: Crowding Is Biggest Problem

By BILL SCOTT

Robert (Bud) Feather, Republican candidate for Seminole County District School Board District number two, said today the biggest school problem to be resolved is the lack of sufficient number of classrooms for the burgeoning school population, particularly as it affects the southern part of the county.

Feather, 27, a resident of Sanlando Springs and father of two children, one in the Forest City Elementary School, said the problem of space had forced the School Board into being a real estate developer; in that the board must buy property, contract for architects and construct schools.

Feather also proposed a four mill millage request from the voters later to fund still more schools and added, "a bond issue may also be needed later." He said money should also be provided to air-

condition the north county schools, which are terrible.

"Another reason for my running in this race is for the protection of school students," he added. As a word of explanation, Feather said his son had lost the sight of an eye in dangerous situations and he wanted to remove them before they are injurious to students.



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Born in West Palm Beach in 1938, attended Palm Beach Junior College. Settled in Brevard County in 1961 where his husband, Lou, was a mechanical engineer for nine years in the space program. They have a son, Louis, III, age 9.

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Barbara Morehead Author

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shown above with husband, Lou, and son Louis, III. Barbara and her family could live the "good life" secluded in their peaceful and beautiful wilderness campground, but no one can live on an island to himself. Life is real, and the local and national problems created by liberals, atheists and greed affect all our lives.

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STUDENTS of The Stebbins School of Dance in Deland, perform for members of The Great Lakes Club of Deltona. Reading (fr. left to right) ... Caryl Howe; Tammie Gartside; Brenda Boykin; Charla Waters; Devry Waters; and Tammie Griffin, as they danced. "A Salute to the U.S.A." (Charles L. Edwards Photo)

Dancers Featured At Club Meeting

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

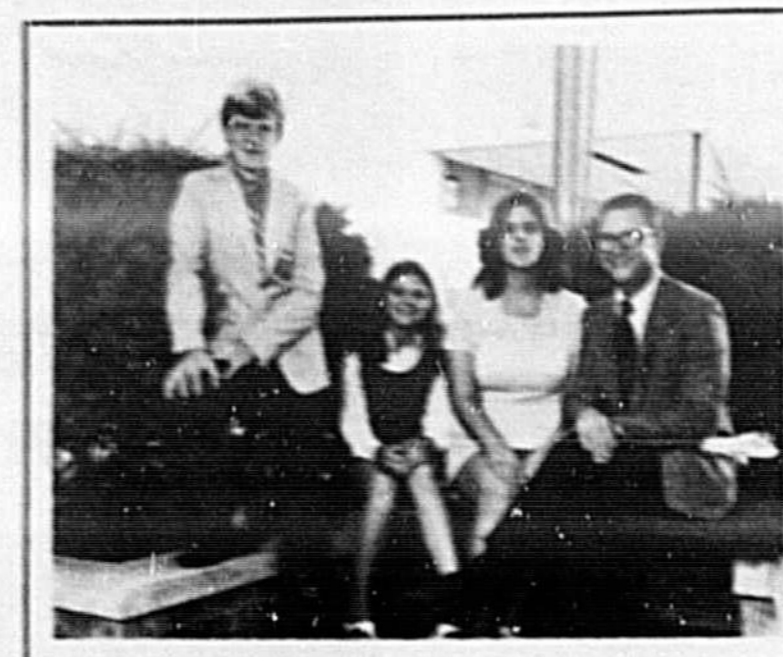
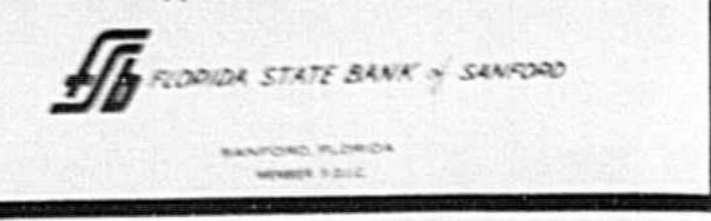
DELTONA—Nine very talented youngsters, ranging from 11 to 18 years of age, entertained members of the Great Lakes Club of Deltona, Wednesday evening in the Deltona Community Center. They were students of the Stebbins School of Dance, in Deland, directed by Joanne Stebbins.

The meeting, at which President Chester Weimer, presided, was preceded by a catered dinner. After reports of Committee Chairmen had been given, the president called upon Bernard Korman, program chairman, who introduced Mary Stebbins, co-director of the Stebbins School of Dance, who served as narrator for the several dance numbers per-

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By JOYCE ROARK Copley News Service

Nearly everyone has had a consumer problem at one time or another. Some problems are worse than others but all are important to the persons involved. Solving these problems can be time-consuming, frustrating, and occasionally impossible. Therefore, I find it easier to prevent problems than to solve them. There are a number of ways to prevent consumer problems from arising. Consumer education is the best way to inform individuals of ways to shop in order to get the maximum quality for their dollar. It also teaches the consumer to avoid situations that can be disastrous to them; for example—signing papers without fully understanding them. Below are some problems that seem to be universal. When buying a large appliance, it's common practice to look at the special features; colors, styles, etc., price, and financing available. The warranty, service record of the merchant and manufacturer are not taken into consideration. Repairs become major problems that get costly. Furniture is a major expense and people seldom take a close look at the upholstery, wood finish, construction, and sturdiness of it. Fast wearing and staining of the fabric, cracking and

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Lake Mary Blvd.	Peachtree	\$36,930	\$1,000,000	3.7%
Northwest Lake Mary	Paulucci	\$25,450	\$1,250,000	2.03%
Lake Mary Interchange	Davis	\$21,700	\$250,000	8.7%
Lake Mary Interchange	Davis	\$20,650	\$441,800	4.7%
Orange Blvd. & SR 46	Birlen	\$22,500	\$812,000	2.8%
Douglas Road	Tuttle & White	\$8,100	\$140,000	5.8%
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Newspapers Endorse Broome . . .

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Law enforcement, Editorials

Broome for state attorney

Now that the fireworks of the Republican primary have died down, Brevardians can dispassionately consider the qualifications of the remaining two men running for the office of State Attorney.

Abbott Herring, the Republican incumbent of Melbourne, and his Democratic opponent, Charles Broome of Titusville, are conducting a dignified, unemotional contest based on qualifications and ability. That is to the credit of both candidates.

Our editorial board considers Broome the better qualified of the two.

Broome was an assistant county prosecutor for two years, and has been in private practice since. He rose to leadership in one of the largest and most respected law firms in Brevard, a firm whose admirable success rate was achieved through insistence on sound, thorough, painstaking research. He promises to bring that kind of practice to the office of State Attorney, stressing "the certainty of conviction."

Broome has the respect and the unofficial backing of the legal profession in Brevard, and he has obtained the promise of experienced legal advice from private attorneys on particularly difficult cases in which certain kinds of expertise may be required.



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CHARLES F. BROOME FOR STATE ATTORNEY

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Carole Wilson, Campaign Treasurer

6A TODAY, Wednesday, October 25, 1972

Editorials TODAY

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New Broome Needed in State Attorney's Office



The role of the State Attorney for the 18th Judicial Circuit, composed of Brevard and Seminole counties, will be greatly expanded as of Jan. 1 because of changes mandated by the voters who approved a new judicial section (Article V) of the state constitution.

These changes make it vital that we elect an individual who is not only a capable prosecutor and able lawyer, but also one who is a competent administrator. We believe Democrat Charles Broome of Titusville is the man who can fill the bill.

The incumbent, Republican Abbott Herring, has done only a fair job during the past four years, in the view of the TODAY Editorial Board and many members of the local bar association. He would likely become even less efficient when confronted with the vastly expanded staff and responsibilities in January, we expect.

Frankly, we were displeased in Mr. Herring's mud-slinging involvement with County Solicitor Jerry Gross, in which he led the grand jury to indict his primary election foe on a felony charge for a technical campaign violation. The courts later declared the charge improper.

We were disappointed when Mr. Herring chose to remain silent about whether he was driving his car when it was involved in a minor hit-and-run accident at Royal Oak Country Club several months ago. A citizen has the right to remain silent, but a person entrusted to a high public office in law enforcement owes the public complete candor.

We have been disappointed in Mr. Herring's lack of satisfactory explanation about his collecting for improper expense charges. He shrugs this off as a possible careless error. But how come Herring instructed one of his assistants not to charge mileage when he had a free ride, then later turns around and collects mileage for a free ride he himself had to Tennessee?

Philosophically, there isn't tremendous difference between Broome and Herring. Perhaps the most significant difference is in their outlook to use of the grand jury. Broome says he would more or less leave the grand jury to operate independently—even hire its own lawyer if the members so choose. Herring uses the grand jury as a regular adjunct to his office.

Broome, a highly respected member of the Brevard Bar Association, received his law degree in 1962. He has had experience as a prosecutor in the old county judge's court. He has administrative experience in the large Brevard firm of Crofton, Holland and Starling.

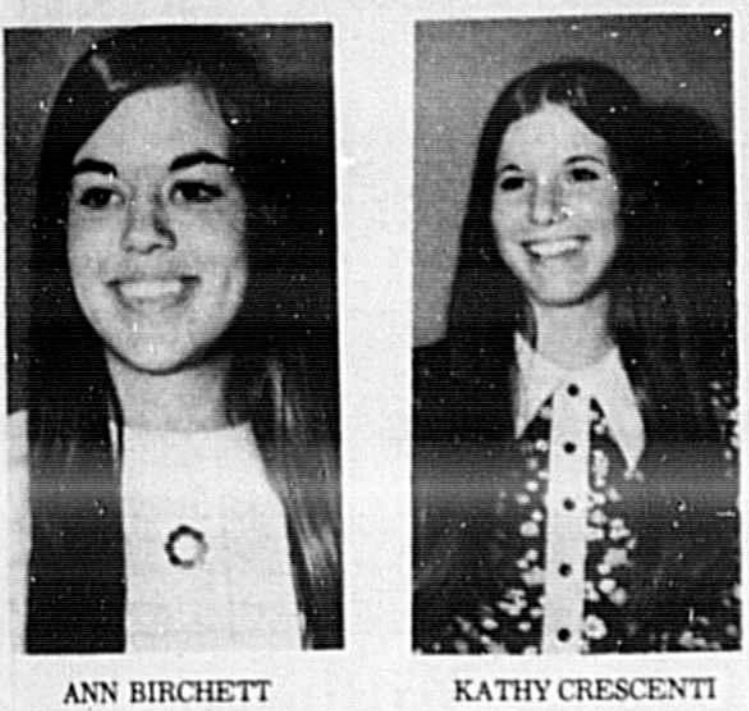
We are convinced that Mr. Broome will be a state attorney that Brevardians can respect and that only criminals need fear the considerable power of his office.

Are we going to let the McGovern-like men of Miami continue to run the Florida Senate? We need a man like Rumberger to stop them cold!



'Saturday In The Park' Is Oviedo Homecoming

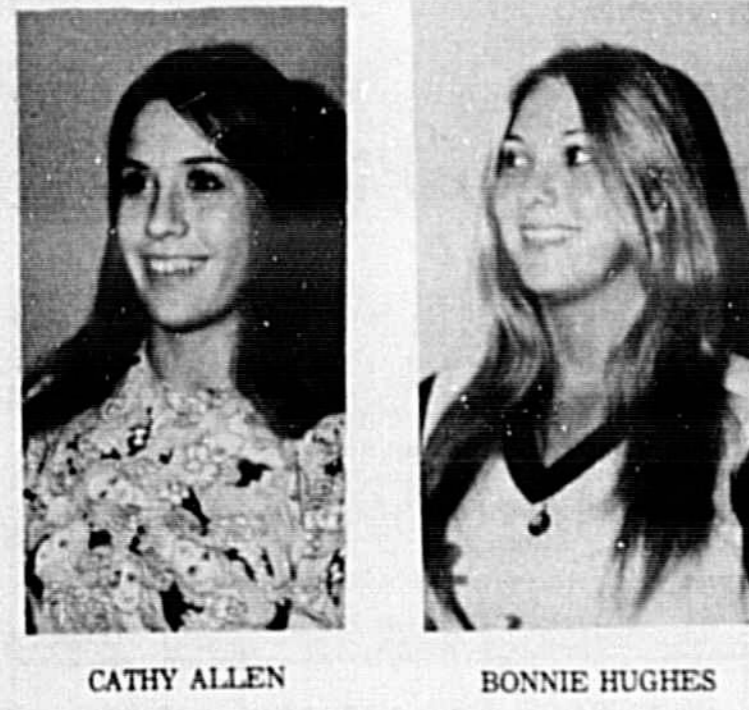
"Saturday in the Park" is the theme of the Oviedo High School Homecoming and one of these seven vivacious Senior girls will be crowned Homecoming Queen at half-time Friday night. Princesses from the ninth, tenth, and 11th grades will also take part in the pre-game ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. A pep rally and bonfire will be held Thursday at 7:30 at Courier Field. A dance in the gymnasium will follow the game against the Titusville Astronauts.



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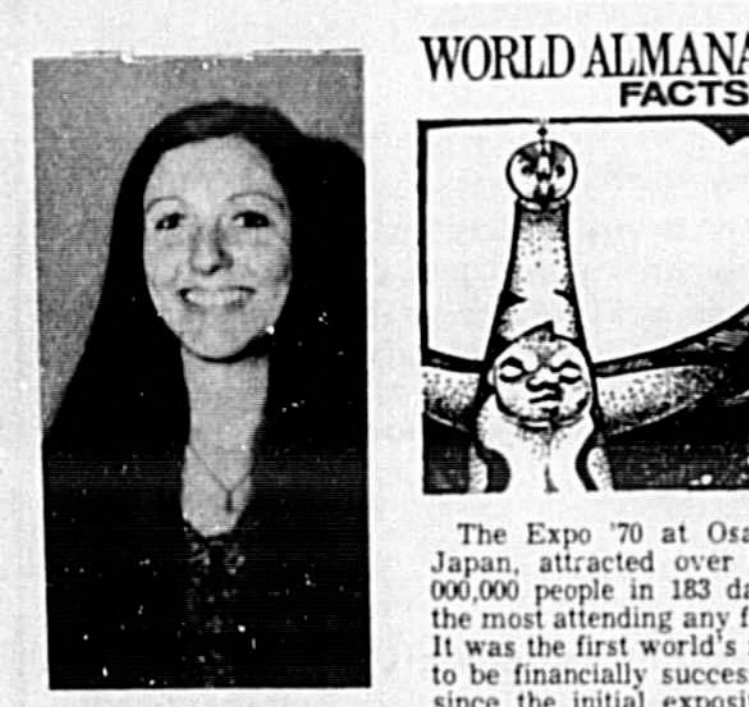
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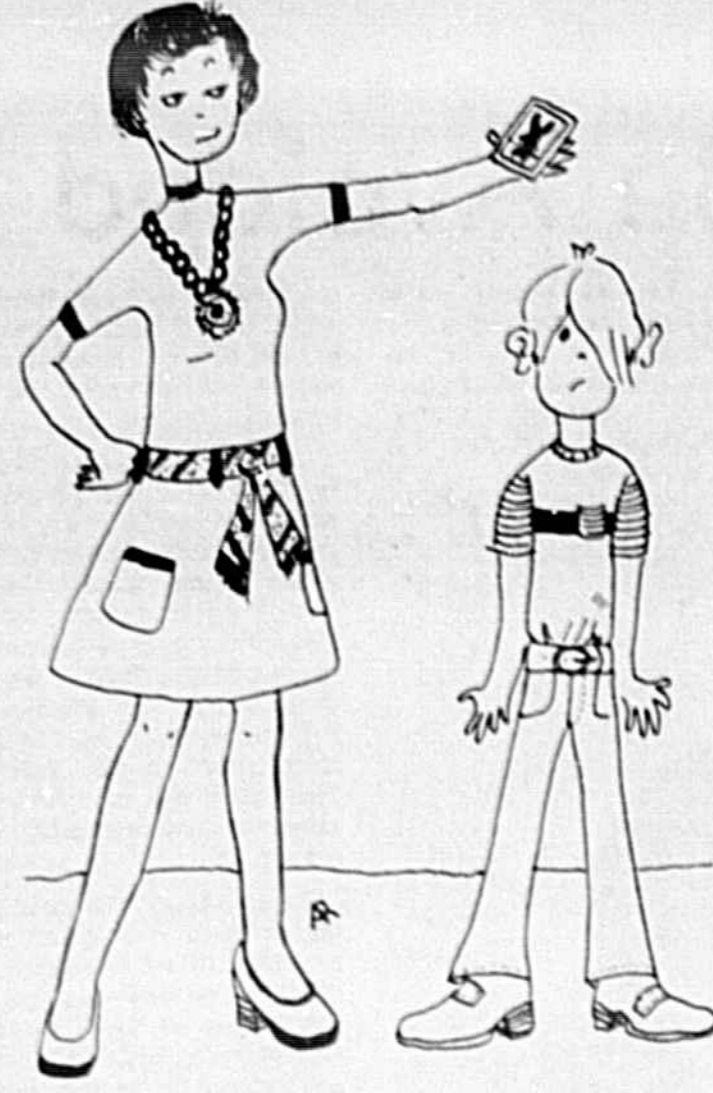
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'That stuff is for babies.'

Pink bunny days are gone?

By ANN RUDY
Copley News Service

Having a bit of Cecil Beaton in me, I always look forward to Halloween because it affords me the chance to do a little costume designing. "What are you going to be this year?" I asked my 13-year-old son and he turned world-weary eyes on me and said, "Same thing I was last year."

I thought back, but I couldn't remember. "What were you last year?" I asked. "Myself," he replied, and it was clear that he had crossed the threshold of childhood forever. "I can remember when he wanted to be a skunk. Or a pirate. I reminded him of those days and brought forth a snapshot of him looking pink and cuddly in a flannel outfit I had made him when he was 6."

Remember when you were a big pink bunny? I asked. "Gimme that," he said and held it high above his head. His eyes were fringed with fear.

"You didn't show this to anybody, did you?" he asked. It was the sort of mother who would stoop to such tactics. I could have made a deal to have my windows washed, lawn cut and floors scrubbed for the next five years.

But he's my kid — my own flesh and blood. I just couldn't blackmail him. So I told him no, I hadn't shown that adorable picture to anybody at all except his father and his grandmother and that I sure knew better than to bring it to his school and tack it up on the bulletin board.

In California 'Shotgun Billing' Backfires

By NEIL MORGAN
Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Now my wife is angry, too, and there is more hope that we can get some new law written against those unscrupulous, unethical, incredibly cynical collection agencies which stoop to shotgun billing.

In California, shotgun billing is performed with the aid of the largest department of Motor Vehicles on earth. It overflows two buildings here at First and 24th, and it contains names and current addresses of about 12 million California drivers. By state law, the Department of Motor Vehicles is the dupe of the shotgun billers.

The law of odds suggests the confusion that must follow when a bill collector looks in these files for the new address of John Smith who's left town. Anybody who wants to pay 25 cents a name can copy information from these files, which include new addresses.

The only data which is confidential under the California Motor Vehicle Code is that which concerns the physical or mental condition of applicants for driver's licenses. Insurance companies use these files. So do salesmen, including the veterans' organizations that send out those key rings with miniature license plates.

They don't do business in my end of California. Everybody came to life. Even the collection agency scurried to keep its license. The chief of the Licensing Bureau wrote a letter in which he conceded that shotgun billing had become a serious problem and that agencies including in it are reprehensible. More stringent discipline, he said, were under consideration. A bill to set up restrictions was introduced but failed to pass the California Legislature. The bill collector's lobby was ticking smoothly.

Now they are in for it. The Empire Creditors Service, 5121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, dumped a final notice for \$668.90 on my wife Judith the other day. They threatened legal action within five days and warned that her checks could be garnished. It all had to do with her account with All State Credit Plan.

Our attorney shot off the letter this time, threatening legal action himself and charging a violation of Business and Professions Code Section 6947 (j).

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Lamp-Lighting Time Electricity Taken For Granted

By HELEN M. PAGEL
Copley News Service

Nowadays when it begins to get dark you push a button or flip a switch and immediately the room is flooded with light. And the same action is long, thoughtful and finished with it. Except for replacing a bulb occasionally, nobody gives much thought to electric lights, but just takes them pretty much for granted.

Even when an electrical storm knocks out a transformer or something breaks the wires, the individual feels no responsibility for the calamity. He simply calls the electric company and demands instant restoration of service.

Now there is a great deal to be said in favor of electric lights, but they do lack the personal touch. Fifty or sixty years ago they were unknown in most homes, where the kerosene lamp was the principal illumination.

And there was plenty of personal touch about a kerosene lamp. Every single morning someone had to go through the house and collect all the lamps from four to five to a dozen — and bring them to the kitchen.

All the glass chimneys were removed and washed in warm soapy water, then dried with a dish towel and polished with another dry towel until they sparkled. The wicks had to be trimmed and the lamps filled with kerosene. Then they were set on a shelf in the kitchen, all ready for evening.

In the summertime nobody was in much of a hurry to light the lamps. Most houses had front porches then, and the family liked to sit there in the evening twilight and watch the sunset and listen to the soft twittering of birds as they settled down for the night.

There was a sense of peace and quiet that could never be found at any other time or place. Unfortunately, this custom has practically passed into oblivion. Very few houses have front porches anymore and even if they did have, nobody has time to sit on them. As for sunsets, there are too many tall buildings in the way for anybody to see one, and it would be a waste of time to try to twitter above the roar of traffic, the scream of sirens and the glare of TV's.

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Antiobscenity Bill Draws Controversy

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Obscenity, like beauty, often is in the eye of the beholder. That's one reason why Proposition 18, an antiobscenity proposal on the California ballot, has whipped up so much controversy as Nov. 7 election day approaches.

The authors of Proposition 18 call it a move to control the rising tide of commercialized obscenity in California. Its opponents brand the proposal as arbitrary censorship which could lead authorities, backed by the courts, to prohibit reading of the Bible, Shakespeare's works or going to such movies as "Patton," "Love Story" and "M-A-S-H."

State Sen. John L. Harmer, a Republican who for six years has been trying to push new antiobscenity measures through the state Legislature, says this is hogwash.

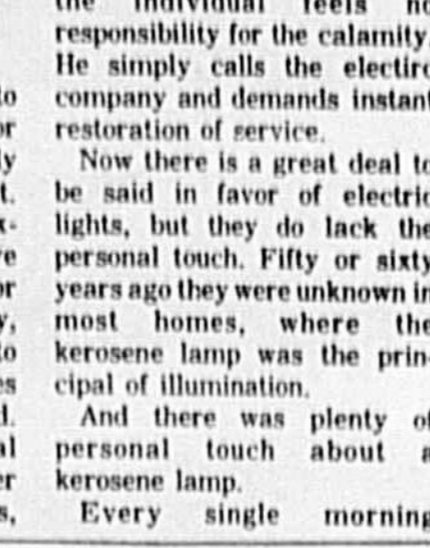
It would have to be proved that scenes from the movies or photos in books were designed to "titillate" sex desires before they could be banned, he explains. The Bible and Shakespeare's plays were written before anybody thought about photography.

Yet Harmer is not optimistic about the chances that voters will approve Proposition 18 which he helped write. The opposition, he says, has raised some \$2 million to fight it, while proponents have been lucky to scrape up \$50,000 to herald the proposal's merits.

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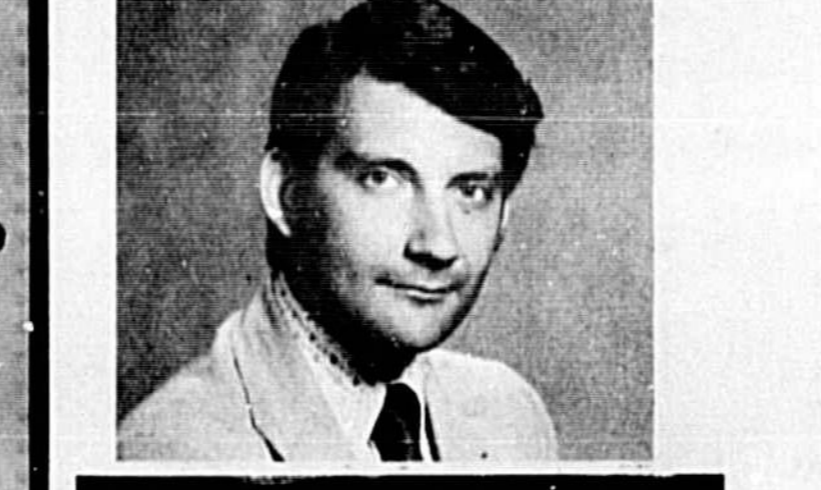
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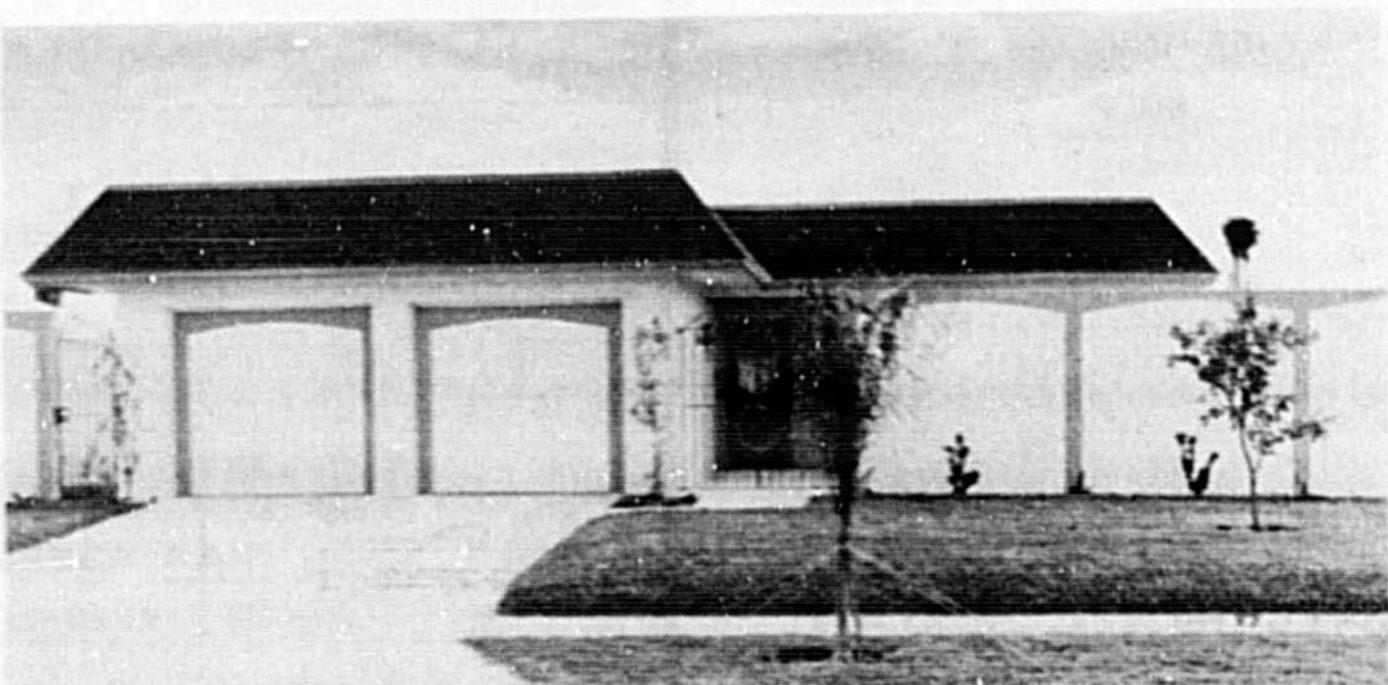
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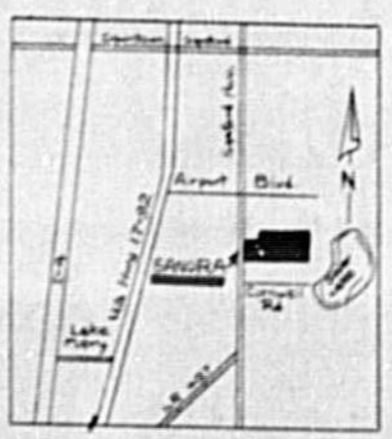


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Editorial Comment

Only Nixon Can Calm Moral Unrest!

Some last minute developments both within and without the courts are providing some sparks which could and should ignite the latent sense of moral indignation which has been sadly lacking in this presidential campaign.

The parade of witnesses which has crossed the public view as the Nixon administration prepared for and acted to secure a second administration for the president has aroused fears and some have been left unanswered by the non-campainging GOP presidential candidate.

Regardless of the ITT, the Russian grain deal involvements of the administration, the one persisting scandal is the Watergate affair which has now reached over into suspicion that this "dirty" politics approach to spying would not be limited to political figures.

What every American has been awaiting is some word from President Nixon — not one of his surrogates — that he had some views on this invasion of the Democratic Party's national headquarters for the purpose of electronic spying which he would make "crystal clear."

For this is the prime obligation of the presidency — to provide moral leadership which would give real substance and character to the statesmanlike achievements which are applauded as a matter of political skill.

Now there is to be a slight lifting of the seal which appears to have been placed on the affair until after the Nov. 7th election by White House direction.

This is taking place in Miami where two FBI agents, two bank officials and two state employees are to take the stand and be witnesses in the trial of Bernard L. Barker, a Watergate defendant.

Mr. Barker is being tried on state charges of misusing his notary public seal in notarizing a signature without the signer being present. What will come out of this trial must await the testimony and the decision.

But the importance of it taking place before the election can only be realized when it is woven into the campaign fabric which has cloaked this contest between the Republican president-candidate Nixon and Senator George McGovern, Democrat, in concealment rather than disclosure.

A normal presidential election year sees the aspirants willing to state their positions, present their reasons for adopting them and thus giving an opportunity for voters to judge on issues.

Not so this year. The brilliance of the Nixon record in foreign affairs and winding down the Vietnam war (which he extended into Cambodia and Laos) has been a facade which has skillfully been displayed to counter failures in other issues and to smother criticism.

However, the American people have a record

of opening their eyes, even at the 11th hour. Thus the other aspect of this year's Nixon re-election drive — the accumulation of millions of dollars to pay for everything apparently with no thought of where the money comes from or how it is spent — is also in the news and courts.

Credits for this must go to the people's lobby — Common Cause — an institution which has concentrated on the issue of campaign funds for some time.

Word from Washington is that the Nixon people are amenable to disclosing the names of those who hurried to get their donations in before

the "no-secrecy" rule went into effect. Should this come about it will be a sort of "shotgun" wedding with Common Cause's finger on the trigger.

To have what is generally predicted — a majority win for President Nixon — take place with this black cloud of suspicion still encircling the event would be most unfortunate. Nor would the election still the clamor.

Only President Nixon himself can make his win of the kind and character which, in his heart, he surely yearns for. Speak up and out, Mr. President!

Offbeat Ruminations

Classical Retirement With "Class"!

By JOHN COTTER
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — At 20 minutes to one on a fall Friday

the young man with the mustache and Philadelphia Phillies baseball cap slammed a \$5 bill on the bar and announced his retirement.

"It's the end of an era, buddy, and it might as well stop here. Give 'em all one on Mo."

With that Joseph "Mo" Mullarkey, a master of time and space in his early 20s, stepped down from a job that had made him a hero to his peers: driver of a beer truck.

Mullarkey's announcement drew the expected reaction from the older afternoon regulars in Lou's Place. Hands quickly shot out to empty the beer glasses; eyes flickered between the whisky shelf and the \$5 bill on the bar.

But two young guys next to Mullarkey groaned.

"Impossible," said one. "Say it ain't so Mo," said the other, smiling a bit that he used the line.

"Amen, I say unto you," said Mullarkey, giving his shoulder-length hair a tug and breaking into his madman giggle.

The two guys returned to their beers, but they weren't through. Both were fresh out of college and headed for computer and life insurance lives. Driving a beer truck was the modern dream. Ah, the romance of it all.

"I mean, it's got everything," said one. "Good money, no hassles. You're out there cruising, man. You can do anything you want."

"Kegs," said Mullarkey. "Hub?"

"I'll never lift another one in my life," he went on. "They're heavy, buddy. And it's gettin' cold again. A whoo ah when it's cold, buddybud."

He took a swig from his beer. "They think you're always

stoned, too," he said. The bartender brought more drinks. There was some idle talk. Then:

"Well, what are you going to do now?" one of the young guys asked Mullarkey.

"I got something good, buddy," he said. "Old Mo's coming out of the cold."

"You going on unemployment?" someone asked. "Nope. Going to be an optometrist's assistant," said Mullarkey. He didn't bat an eye.

"Yes," he continued. "I'm going to measure people's heads."

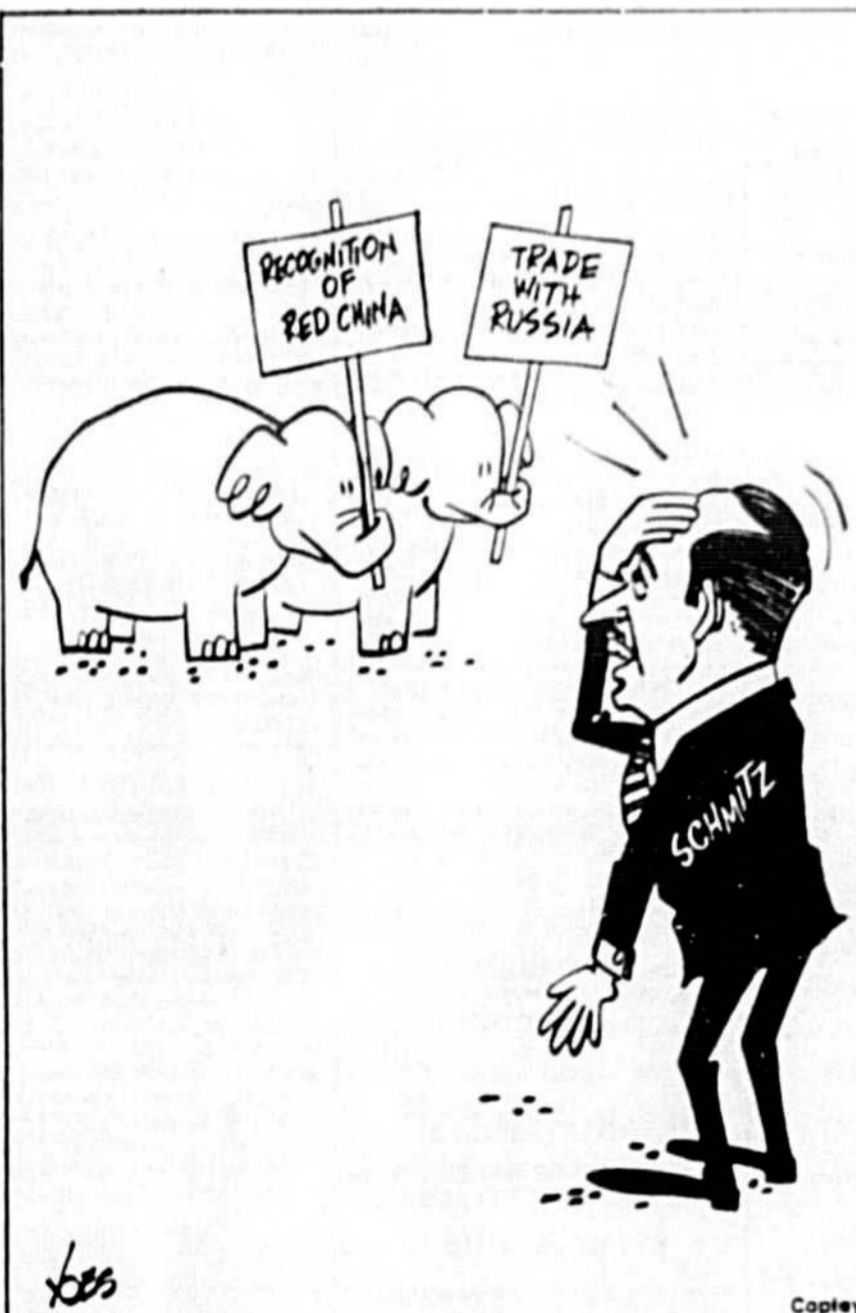
Sudden silence and then you could even hear the grins. "He's beautiful," said one of the guys.

"A winner again," said the other. "Let me have the salt, will ya?" said Mullarkey. He dabbed some at the beer, drained the glass and picked up his change in one movement and headed for the door to take the beer truck away.

The two guys shook their heads. Ten seconds later, Mullarkey's head popped in the door.

"And from now on it's Joseph," he said and bobbed away.

'I'M SEEING PINK ELEPHANTS!'



Political Notebook

McGovern Wants His Impact Felt

By BRUCE BOSSAT

With crowds building, late money coming in fairly fast, and his own polls in key states showing close races, Sen. George McGovern may be genuinely more hopeful about the election. But some friends say he is also preparing himself for defeat.

Naturally, no Democrat of consequence who openly backs McGovern is going to say anything for the record about McGovern's attitude. Yet the senator as a practical politician, and he knows his fight against President Nixon is still very much uphill.

Here's how one party source sees McGovern's mental approach today to the prospect of losing on Nov. 7. He is philosophical and even mystical about it. If he loses, I don't think he'll be too broken up at the end.

"He finds it disappointing the way things have gone, but he also feels that he will have done all that he could."

Friends think it means that the South Dakota senator will be able to convince himself that he has had an unforgettable, healthy impact on the processes of change not only in the Democratic party and politics generally, but in the nation.

You seldom if ever hear George McGovern use the phrase "the movement" to describe what he and others consider to be massive, continuing changes in American life today. Still, he seems well persuaded that his candidacy rising out of nowhere on an evident tide of protest, represents a very positive contribution to the new forces at work.

Others, not unsympathetic to him, are not sure. They think only time will tell. If Mr. Nixon should bury him in a landslide, it could hardly be portrayed as a great forward push for McGovern's outlook. A strong finish, even if it does not bring him victory but only closes the gap, would clearly give far more significance to the "McGovern effect."

While some influential Democrats thus think the jury is still out on how much impact McGovern will have personally, most would appear to agree with one top figure who says "the party will never be the same."

Its reforms, its new openness to blacks, women, young, are believed to have broken a dam. Many Democrats look for still more changes in the years just ahead.

Nobody knows just yet how the party will be governed between presidential years by the vastly expanded, free-wheeling new national committee structure. Winner-take-all primaries like California's may be dead everywhere by 1978.

McGovern's friends, however, believe his interest goes beyond such things. They think he wants to satisfy himself that he was a real factor in the larger process of challenge to nearly all American institutions in every field.

In some intellectual circles, the conviction is strong that the old structures, not only in politics but in university and church and the economic marketplace, are under powerful and steadily more successful challenge in the United States. Some say, indeed, that this huge challenge is being mounted much more effectively in this country than in even the most progressive of the other western nations.

McGovern is thought to see himself as both a mover and a symbol of this process, if in fact it is taking place at the pace suggested. The Nov. 7 presidential outcome will test the reality of this, and either confirm or weaken the senator's self-sustaining conviction about his own role in the big changes of the era.

One Man's Opinion

'Black English' Just Won't Do

By DON OAKLEY

One of the latest stirs in the world of education, which is always getting stirred up about something, is the question of "black English."

Currently "must" reading for educators is a new book, "Black English: Its History and Usage in the United States," by linguist J. L. Dillard of the University of Puerto Rico.

Dillard presents a convincing and scholarly case that black English, rather than being merely a substandard or "inferior" variant of the English spoken by the majority of Americans, is a language in its own right.

It has its own grammar and syntax and evolution and contains African forms of speech dating from the first contacts between Africans and speakers of English and other European languages. It, says Dillard, the native language of 30 per cent of black Americans.

The book will serve a useful purpose if it makes educators aware of these facts and leads to an appreciation of the linguistic prejudice that too often has been directed against Negroes. It will serve a useful purpose if it helps the teacher in the classroom to understand that the speaker of black English should be treated the same as any other student who approaches standard English as a foreign language.

But that is not as far as it goes, or as far as Dillard and others will let it go. The idea seems to be that since one language is as "good" as any other, attempts to impose standard English on blacks are wrong.

This is a "fraud," says English teacher Edmund Fuller, in a review of the book in the Wall Street Journal. "It is inverted racism to let a black child believe that black English, written or spoken, will serve him for the mastery of ideas, quite apart from the problems of competition in a predominantly white society."

The direction for black students, he says, "is out of black English into standard English or else integrated education is a mockery."

Pennsylvania Avenue

Anonymous Political Donations Safe

By MICHAEL O'CONNOR

WASHINGTON — Send some money to a candidate for national political office and you can expect two things to happen:

1. You will receive a form letter thanking for the donation, appreciating your vote and encouraging you to give more.

2. You will get on several mailing lists for national foundation fund subscriptions, magazines, other less well-known politicians and, in some cases, solicitations to join book clubs and private golf clubs.

The second development is becoming a point of distress for some here who complain about the fact that donating money to any politician puts your name, address and serial number privy to hucksters.

"I sent in \$25 and two weeks later got an unsolicited letter from an outfit 100 miles away encouraging me to join a tennis club," one "victim" noted.

The problem centers around the availability of mailing lists in political campaigns for non-political reasons. In telephone checks with campaign offices here for Sen. George McGovern and President Nixon, no one could explain how a name and address could result in a direct mail business solicitation following a straight political contribution.

Sources who volunteered the information said they had never received such mail until they decided to give money either to the Democratic or Republican causes.

Both parties say there is no way to determine if there is a correlation between a personal contribution to a candidate and a subsequent invitation by a business firm to do business.

With Nov. 7 looming ever closer, the answer may never be known.

Congressional Quarterly, the statistical bible of government in Washington, has come through with its hard facts summation of the 92nd Congress and what it meant to everyone.

Over-all the second session (the meeting in 1972) lasted 275 days. In the first year of the 92nd, members met for 331 days.

The research periodical notes that 7,208 bills and resolutions were introduced in 1972. In 1971, the total was 18,146 with the decline meaning little since Congress can carry over legislation during its off years.

As of Oct. 18, the day Congress adjourned for this year, President Nixon had signed 273 bills into law.

When Congress comes back Jan. 3, there will be a guarantee of another leadership fight. No names are being strongly mentioned now because of the election campaign but a charge at Carl Albert for the leadership of the House by liberals is expected again.

The Youth Cult

Next, It's Kids For Congress, Sure

By SAM STEWART
Copley News Service

We must wait until after Nov. 7 to get a good reading about the effect of the 18-year voting provision on the election, and whether it is decisive or simply swells the number of ballots counted without swerving the outcome.

It has been surprising, to some, that the nearer we come to election day the less the concentration or intensification of the appeals to the 18-to-21-year group as a class. It is also surprising to find that, according to the best analysts, that young voters' interest in voting is somewhat less than evangelical.

One observer has likened the newly eligible electorate to the mewling infant who cries up a storm to get his rattle. Once

given the rattle, he becomes aware that he didn't want it, after all, and pays no attention. But that will come.

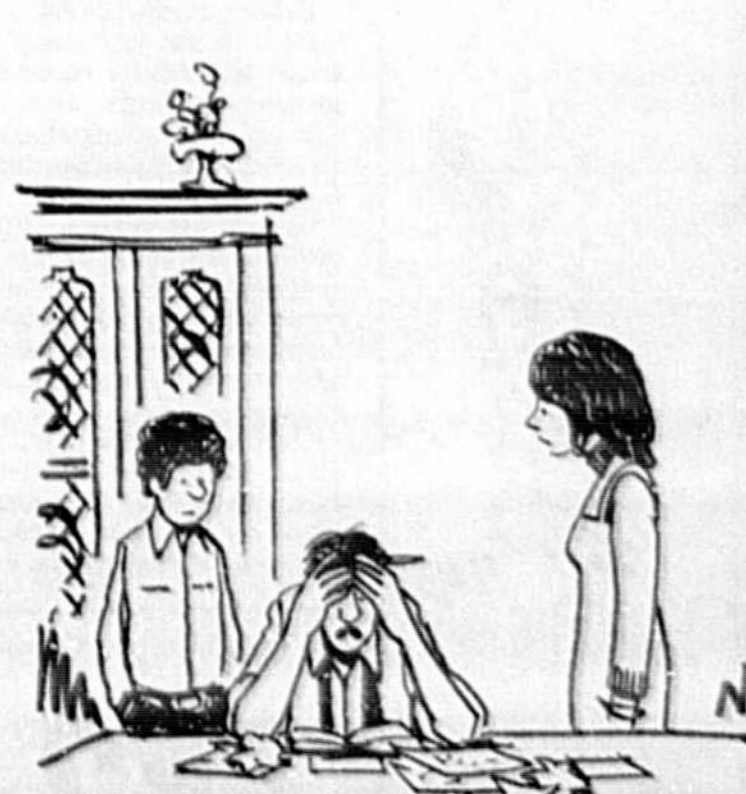
To the surprise of nobody, the chief sponsor of the proposed amendment is Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, who launched an abortive drive to put himself into the presidential picture early this year.

Only 45, Bayh already is looking toward 1976 and there is method in his move for further emancipation of youth in politics.

Also a red-hot backer of the lowered age for congressmen is Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican, who has the White House itch—but must first get himself returned to the Senate from Illinois this fall.

Percy is 53, but affects longish hair and sideburns and leaves no stone unturned to woo the support of youth. In a speech in Congress a few days ago, he said the Bayh proposal is "a reasonable, and equitable complement" to the lowering of the voting age.

BERRY'S WORLD



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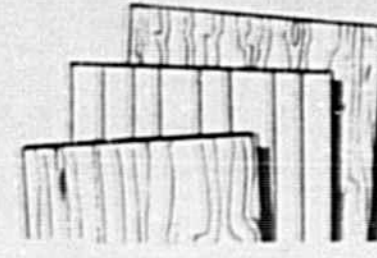
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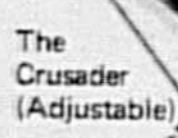
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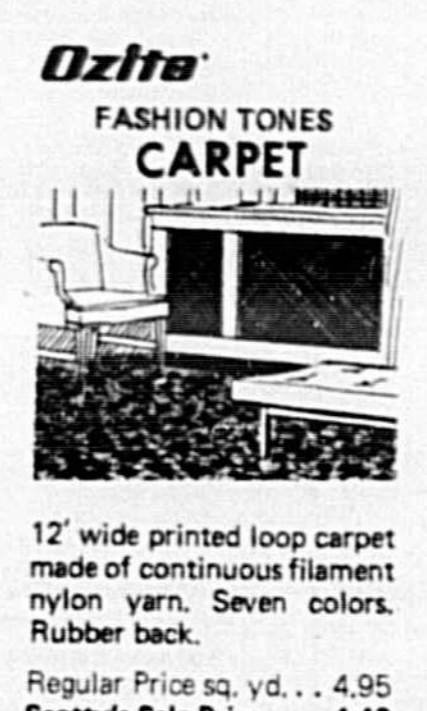
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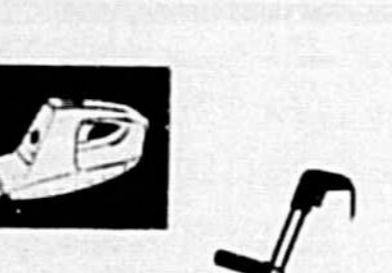
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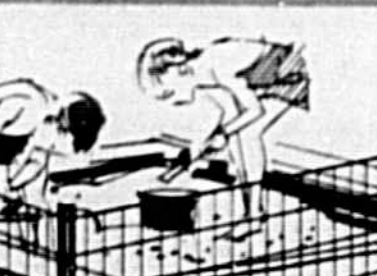
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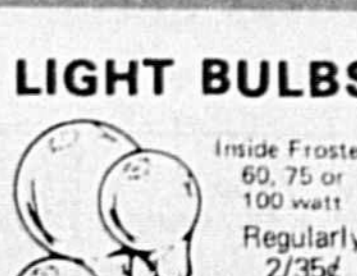
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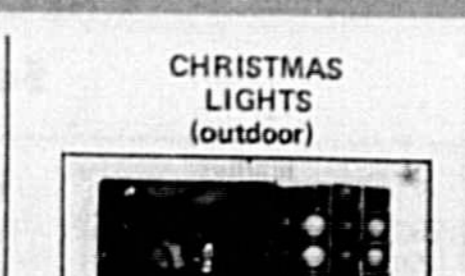
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Bureau Reports
Employment Up

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's total employment continued to rise last month while the jobless rate remained unchanged at 5.5 per cent of the work force, the Labor Department reported today.

The number of Americans at work rose nearly 700,000 to 82.7 million, the report said. Since employment normally rises in October, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics figured it as a rise of 260,000 on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The actual unemployment total dipped nearly 200,000 to 4.5 million, but since this is expected each October the bureau figured it at no change on a seasonal basis.

The bureau also reported that average earnings of some 50 million rank-and-file workers remained virtually unchanged at \$3.73 an hour and \$139.13 a week.

It said the average weekly paycheck was up \$9.63 or 7.4 per cent over the past year, more than double the 3.3 per cent inflation in living costs over the same period.

Unemployment among men rose slightly from 3.8 to 3.9 per cent for a total of 1.6 million; the rate for women edged up from 5.4 to 5.5 per cent with a total of 1.7 million. The jobless rate for teenagers declined from 16.5 to 15.3 per cent with a total of 1.1 million.

News Digest

U. S. BOMBERS hit at the North Vietnamese who overran the Duc Co border camp. The Communists are in the camp; the B52s bomb two miles away.

PRIME MINISTER PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU says he won't quit despite the tie leader in Canada's general election and the support he needs for a majority.

MUGGERS, including gangs of teen-ager girls armed with switchblade knives, are undermining London's reputation as a city with safe streets.

THIRTEEN WEALTHY DONORS headed by million-dollar contributor W. Clement Stone have given President Nixon's re-election campaign \$3.5 million in hitherto secret contributions.

REPUBLICANS hold nearly a 10-1 edge in contributions over Democrats in the battle for the presidential vote in Florida.

WATERGATE DEFENDANT Bernard L. Barker, found guilty of illegally using his notary seal on a \$25,000 Republican campaign check, began his 60-day probation Thursday with a check-in at a Miami parole office.

Clarification requested by Mike Capko . . . tell your readers that in District 34 it's Pearson vs. Fehel and in the 33rd District, it's Benson vs. Mooney.

What's the big deal down in Miami about the cop who was fired cause his moustache was a quarter inch too long?
How about the many successful and dedicated undercover narc agents who wear their hair long?
Each assignment require different attire?

GOOD DEED AWARD . . . for FHP Dan Lawrence. Was told how he picked-up a hitch-hiker and aided the individual in getting gas for his auto. Most complimentary remarks on his attitude and dedicated service.

McGovern On TV Tonight
To Answer Nixon Talk

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
George McGovern, who has lost his White House bid on occasion to the Vietnam war, said Nixon's comments on television made him "highly skeptical about whether the Nixon administration will ever bring peace."
Democratic challenger McGovern has "meddled around with foreign policy" the way no other presidential candidate has in the history of the United States, he said.
"I want to remind you that at the very time we were in the process of negotiating a peace he has offered to renegotiate that peace and give away everything we've obtained at the bargaining table, through the sacrifice of 56,000 American men and countless wounded."
"I think that's reprehensible," Agnew said at a Cheyenne, Wyo., high school.
McGovern had said last week that, if elected, he would respect the terms of any agreement made during the Nixon administration. But he added he would reserve the right to try to change any provision for continued military aid to the present South Vietnamese government.
The Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Sargent Shriver, said the President's election-day peace effort has collapsed.
"The fact is," Shriver said in a Scranton, Pa., speech, "Nixon goes around talking about producing a generation of peace, and tonight he extended it. He said he's going to have a century of peace."
"Think of it," Shriver contin-

ued. "Think of this fellow. Here's a man who hasn't had a day of peace in his entire administration, the first such president in the entire history of the United States and here he's promising us a generation or century of peace."



HIGH HOPES
Official groundbreaking was held this morning for the new million dollar-plus high-rise addition to First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole County's First Street facility. Left to right, Gib Edmonds, executive vice president; E. C. Harper Sr., president; and George Touhy, director. (Staff Photo)

Wilson Fails
In Attempt
For \$\$ Aid

By BILL SCOTT

Thomas Wilson III, newly Sanford Housing Authority executive director, said today he is mulling calling U.S. Senators Edward (Ted) Kennedy and Edward Brooke to advise them of the refusal of the Nixon administration to release congressional approved moneys for aiding public housing, such as the local 400 rental units.
Wilson returned from a Thursday meeting in Jacksonville with officials from the regional U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) empty-handed, having failed in efforts to convince the federal agency to release needed moneys to prevent the Sanford Authority from having to file bankruptcy proceedings after Dec. 31, due to a lack of sufficient operating funds.
Money to aid the national public housing system has been approved by congress, but according to Wilson, the Nixon national administration is "sitting on the funds."
The Sanford housing director said he felt both Sen. Kennedy and Brooke, who worked in Washington to obtain legislative appropriations, should know that the funds are being held up.
"I might even contact Sargent Shriver," Democratic Vice Presidential nominee and advise him of what's going on, so he can let George McGovern use it," Wilson added.
The director met with A. C. Masters and David Seger, HUD officials Thursday to explain the local authority's \$95,000 operating deficit, caused after HUD projected more rent than was being received, plus increased maintenance and equipment needs.
Wilson told the housing commission "there is not enough money to fix a heater this winter, if one does not work." Today, Wilson said HUD officials told him "we are sorry, but we have no money."
They further advised him that until the election is over, everything is "in a hold pattern," meaning appropriated HUD funds could not be used.
"I told them after Dec. 31, we would be bankrupt," Wilson concluded.

Hat Trick
SEVILLE, Spain (AP)—A man walked into a branch of the Bank of Seville Thursday and had for a moment on a table where two government officials were counting money, picked it up and walked out. Along with the hat he took a million pesetas worth \$115,000.
The thief was still at large today.

Arrests Are Made
Before Crime Found

By GARY TAYLOR

Three youths arrested in connection with the burglary of an Altamonte Springs residence were apprehended by Det. Sgt. George Abby, Det. Robert Kunkler and Det. Jerry Capshaw before the detectives even knew where the crime had taken place, according to Sheriff John Polk.
Preston James Barnett, 17, of 302 Ellsworth Street, Altamonte Springs; Daniel Henry Cotton, 17, of 20 East North Street, Winter Springs; and a 15-year-old juvenile from Orange City were charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony.
The three allegedly entered the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Christianson, 226 Ellsworth Street, Altamonte Springs about 11 a.m. Friday. Items taken from the house included an AM-FM stereo tuner with two speakers, a shortwave clock radio, a wrist watch and \$80 cash.
After interrogating the three, it was learned where the crime was committed. The detectives also learned that the stereo tuner and speakers were traded to an 18-year-old Longwood man for three lids (ounces) of marijuana.
Armed with search warrants for the Longwood house, the burglary and vice squads of the sheriff's department along with Chief Wesley Dowell, Lt. Eddie Sweat and patrolman Jim Pileones of the Longwood Police Department searched the premises.
The stereo tuners was recovered during the search, along with a quantity of marijuana, seeds and some plants found growing in the front yard.
The boy the officers are looking for was not at home at the time of the search, although his father was. Authorities, holding eight felony warrants on the 18-year-old, are withholding his identification pending his arrest.
Barnett and Cotton were jailed under \$500 bonds.
Det. Sgt. Johnny Wright, along with Det. Sgt. Tony Society and Sgt. James B. Calabrese, arrested two men on carrying a concealed weapon charges after Wright received an anonymous telephone call that the two were armed and looking for another man.
Gilbert Barleigh Shaw, 40, of Apt. 35, Monroe Terrace and James Butler, 34, of Rochester, New York, were both jailed under \$2,500 bond.
AFO Paving of Orlando reported a pump valued at \$250 missing from the boat ramp at the end of Lake Brantley Terrace.

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