

# Law Officials In Favor Of Magistrate Court Bill

By MARION BETHEA

Local judiciary officials are overwhelmingly in support of the Magistrate Court bill, which the electorate will have an opportunity of choosing or rejecting on the Tuesday primary. Basically, the bill abolishes the justice of the peace courts and changes the small claims court to a magistrate court. Among other issues, the bill provides for a prosecutor in the county court and magistrate court.

Local court attaches have urged the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation to call the bill. Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi has strongly endorsed the concept. Salfi elicited several comments from among the local legal officials and these are as follows:

R.E. Carroll, justice of the peace, District 4—"I have read and studied the proposed bill in

the changes in the courts and am in favor of the such bill." Chester Boyd, constable, District 3—"I agree to accept and support the Magistrate Court bill as proposed by Dominick J. Salfi, Judge of the 18th Circuit Court of Seminole County."

O. H. Eaton, assistant state attorney—"I have reviewed the proposed bill to abolish justice of the peace courts and the office of constable in Seminole County and substitute a workable magistrate system in its place. I wholly concur in this proposal and believe that it is a great step forward in improving Seminole County's criminal justice system. I will be more than willing to assist in any way I can to insure that the proposed bill is made into law."

Fred Galloway, constable, District 4—"This bill has been looked over the proposed

office of prosecuting attorney of Seminole County. It would appear very beneficial to the prosecuting attorney in office on the effective date July 1, to be characterized as an assistant state attorney in charge of misdemeanor prosecution so that his important office and its existing staff members could be transferred to the state attorney without interruption of service... the moneys paid to magistrate judges, constables, deputy constables and other officers affected by this legislation should be given their consideration. It is my continuing opinion that most persons presently serving in these important positions are underpaid... I would also point out that most persons presently employed in similar positions with Sheriff's Office, etc., are likewise underpaid. These matters need the coordination of all departments."

Kenneth McIntosh—former county prosecutor—"Section (of the bill) would abolish the

## Winsor Drainage Queried

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — Correspondence from the east Central Florida Regional Planning Council to the Federal Housing Administration recommending denial of FHA financing due to drainage of homes in Winsor Manor brought speedy city action.

Council unanimously instructed Mayor Kenneth Brown and City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. to inspect the site of Winsor Manor north of SR 434 which is currently in preliminary stages of development and request a halt to all dredging.

City Engineer William Palm said he also had received a copy of the letter passed among city officials. Although the engineer considered actions of the city proper in approving original drainage plans for the development, Palm suggested the city stop the dredging and pumping which is apparently contributing to some overflow of Island Lake on the south side of the highway.

Councilman E. E. Williamson said at least one point in the letter — a statement that water from Island Lake normally flows north — was incorrect.

Williamson said drainage waters flow south and east into a ditch past his land on SR 427. He pointed out the apparent near overflow of Island Lake may have been caused through some stoppage of drainage pipes into the ditch.

He related that surveys were seen several weeks ago cutting down trees and involved in some activity on land west of 427 and to the east of his home. The councilman suggested the lines may have been stopped up during this activity.

Police Chief R. E. Sweet, also a long-time resident of the city, agreed with Williamson concerning the route of drainage and said for years land near the Winsor Manor development has drained toward his property, south of 427.

Palm also suggested the city council meet with the developers of Winsor Manor.



SOUTHSIDE ELEMENTARY School spelling bee winners for this term are from left, Laura Stanley, first place; Carolyn Moore, second place and Jane Crandall, third place. Freeman Baggett is school principal.

(Bill Scott Photo)

## Hospital Notes

MARCH 10, 1972	
<b>Admissions</b>	<b>Discharges</b>
Sanford: Ramon Brown, Neil E. Smith, William King, Shirley M. Rodebush, Robert M. Corson, Gertrude B. McMichael, Ruby L. Wade, Paul P. Brefka, Jessie M. Davis, Mary A. Vanetta, Deltona Daniel L. Richards, Orlando Salfie A. Jernatin, Eustis Joseph L. Russo, Tampa Frederick R. Bauder, Lake Helen	Gretchen Bischoff, Lake Mary Clarence J. McKeever Longwood Milton M. Porter, Daytona Beach Births: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott, girl, Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bischoff, girl, Lake Mary Discharges: Sanford: Emmet Robertson John D. Berrey Robert J. Kelly JoAnn Hendee Catherine M. Moore Amy Herson Madie M. Corson Mrs. Lorraine Graves and baby boy Mrs. Susan Cowan and baby girl Mary Ann Vanetta, Deltona Gloria M. Smith, North Orlando Robert Murr, DeBary Margaret Trees, Winter Park Nina A. Derrick, Orange City Roger H. Miller, Casselberry Henry C. Harrison, Geneva
<b>Discharges</b>	<b>Admissions</b>
Jane Glean Robert Moyer Harry A. Steinmeyer Sr. Norman A. Sparks Selly N. Turner Wayne O. Brooks Thelma F. Sharpe Harry A. Kudell Rudolph E. Calvo Hattie M. Knaser Mrs. Nana Collins and baby boy Homer J. Thost, DeBary William J. Chambers, DeBary Norma M. Best, Deltona William F. Koopmans, DeBary Jeanette Schwerdy, Chalouta Dorene Ward, Apopka Joseph C. Sapp Wendy Culbreth, Lake Mary Mrs. Dawn Madigan and baby boy, North Orlando	Sanford: John H. Henderson Janelle E. Adams Ruby L. James Franlie M. Mays James E. Miner Sr. Jessica L. Tedrow Michael A. Bowen, Geneva William A. Nordstrom, Lake Mary Births: Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Tedrow, boy, Sanford

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# The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, March 14, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771  
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## Purchase Of Nursing Home Urged By Hospital Chairman

Seminole Memorial Hospital trustees Monday night decided a request from the hospital medical staff to request an attorney general's opinion regarding the reported effort by the County Commission to sell the hospital to a private firm. Dr. C. F. B. Smith, medical staff chief, disclosed the staff in a special meeting, voted almost unanimously to oppose the hospital sale and also asked trustees seek the attorney general's opinion regarding a sale.

In turning down the doctors' request, the trustees advised they could not sell the medical facility and instructed Gordon Frederick, hospital attorney, to consult with the County Commission regarding the sale. Frederick already has given his private opinion to the trustees that the hospital could be sold by the county but he will take time to remove all obstacles to the sale.

Since federal funds, private endowments and individual funds were used in the hospital construction and outfitting of rooms these obstacles will be removed before a sale could be consummated.

County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond instructed Thom Rumberger, county attorney, to pursue the legalities regarding a sale and report these to the commission. Frederick has not met with the county attorney and he explained the trustees had never instructed him to meet with Rumberger on the issue.

In other matters, the hospital trustees heard Dr. Smith explain that due to hospital overcrowding, a procedure had been set up to allow him to be called by the hospital admitting office for consultation on whether to admit patients who could wait. If the hospital had a 95 per cent occupancy rate.

"This allows about five per cent of hospital beds to be available to handle emergency cases," Dr. Smith explained. This prompted Dr. Harold Miller, trustee chairman, to opine "now would be a good time to investigate purchase of Seminole Lodge nursing home."

The chairman said it would be an advantage to acquire the home now that hospital finances have improved.

A year ago the trustees indicated approval of such purchase but a lack of sufficient funds prevented the acquisition.

## Casselberry Approves Annexation

By KATHY NIBLACK

CASSELBERRY — Four parcels of land incorporating approximately 45 acres were annexed into the city last night upon adoption of an annexation ordinance by City Council. The tract of land, known as Fletcher Properties, is located adjacent to SR 436, due west of Lake Howell and south of the Lake Howell Arms.

There was some confusion at last night's meeting about the zoning of this property. The city had originally been requested to annex this property with a Planned Unit Development (PUD) zoning designation. The owners of the property last night requested that this be amended to designate areas of Planned Unit Residential and Planned Unit Commercial. They asked that the ordinance not be adopted until this had been done.

City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh said in response to this request that "it would be better to propose a complete PUD designation, than to specify 'residential' and 'commercial.'" He pointed out that this wording might cause problems. City Manager Ronald Bergman pointed out that the city's PUD ordinance doesn't call for any designation other than PUD, and that it was already understood that three of the four parcels would be developed for residential, and one for commercial.

Council voted to go ahead with adoption of the annexation ordinance, and to designate the zoning as: PUD for all parcels (parcels 1, 2, 3 for residential development, parcel 4 for commercial development).

Three different companies were given tentative approval to operate taxi services in the city. The city had received requests from Sunshine Transportation, Inc., Safety Cab Company, and Central Florida Bus Lines (Seminole County Taxi Service) for this approval.

Help those who'll try to help themselves... glad to "plug" the efforts of the Crooms Band Parents Association and their Ponce de Leon Support this Friday, March 17, from 5 to 8 p.m., at Crooms High School.

All of the proceeds for the installation of an air conditioner for the band "Members" rehearsal room. Another way of saving us taxpayers from coughing up some of that extra green called "millage hikes!" Give 'em your support, O.K.!

Who knows, maybe there will be a day when the litter bags will no longer drop their beer cans out of the car windows! Understand that the lowly beer can has come a long way. In the current wave of nostalgia sweeping the country, beer cans have become a much-sought-after item among collectors... even to having exhibits of vintage beer cans.

(Just as soon as I empty my next case of the sudy stuff, I have a few more "Bascibables," if any of you are collecting 'em locally, that is.)

On This Date In History... In 1462, an Ukranian seafarer named Yergia criticized the Tsar. He did not live to see the next day in history... which wasn't much to about about, either.

Don't kid yourself... just because you haven't been reading those gigantic traffic tie-ups at Disney World, don't think for one second that the crowds have dropped-off.

For the record, this was a three-day running last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday... 42,000, 38,000 and 30,000.

Was talking with one of those gent who works in one of those hot dog hamburger places. How many hot dogs do you think they move in only in only one hour's time?

Ready? TWELVE THOUSAND! Of course it's probably only like that at the lunch hours, but 12,000! Why it would take my two sons at least a whole day to consume that kind of a haul.

I didn't even hint at how many hamburgers are sold during this same time period, now did I?

## Chamber Speaks Against 'Dumping' Of Hospital

By BILL SCOTT

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce legislative and national affairs committee this morning voted to commend Seminole Memorial Hospital trustee and advise the group the committee to study the effort by the county to sell the hospital.

On a motion by George Crossley, Chairman Robert Dahm named Phillip Logan, committee to study the effort by the county to sell the hospital.

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He added, "I can't see how you can save money by selling the hospital, then provide for indigent care."

Carraway said the hospital had suffered financial setbacks due to Medicare reimbursement from the federal government, but he added, "Now we are back in the black and making money." He admitted the hospital does not make money with everything it does, but he added "we're not supposed to. We are here to help patients," he concluded.

Shoemaker advised if the hospital is taken over by private enterprise it will have to raise prices or the service will go down.

Carraway said the decision to sell the hospital is left strictly up to the county. The trustees cannot make that determination, he added.

"If a sale is started today it would take at least a year to complete," Carraway said, "due to the many ramifications."

He explained the hospital could not be sold just to a select group such as the Seventh-day Adventist Church, one of the groups reportedly interested in the purchase.

"The sale must be opened for bids and go to the highest bidder," the trustee added.

## Pay Increase For Mayor Bid

By MARION BETHEA

NORTH ORLANDO—Organized of unprecedented growth in the municipality at tributable to promotional efforts of the mayorality, Councilman Troy Piland proposed a salary increase for the office at a meeting of Village Council last night.

Piland revealed that there has been more growth within the city this year than in the past eight or nine years combined, and that with this mushrooming growth promotional activities are indicated. Therefore, he recommended a \$100 monthly salary increase, and quizzed Piland if a \$50 monthly expense account. Piland also disclosed that the budget for the municipality had burgeoned, with the figure being \$29,000 when he assumed office, and this year's budget being \$70,000.

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AN EXAMPLE FOR THEIR ELDERS  
Fifth grade students went to the "polls" at Southside School today, just as adult voters turned out in record numbers in the state's presidential preference primary. In a patriotic motif of red, white and blue Matt McDonald (center) accepts the ballots of Randy Kelllett (left) and Randy Chorpenging.

Sanford City Commission Monday night approved the first reading of an ordinance setting \$50 for water, sewer and drainage fees for single family dwelling units and at graduate scales for duplexes, apartments, commercial and industrial structures.

Final passage of the ordinance is expected in two weeks on March 27, when the commission meets again in regular session. The increases cannot become law until passed at second reading.

Under the previous ordinance units will pay the \$50 with duplexes being charged \$50 for the first unit \$75 for the second unit and \$125 for each additional unit.

Commercial developments, each motel unit is \$50 charge; restaurants, each 75 cents; \$500 beauty shops, six chairs; \$500 offices and all other commercial, each 1,000 square feet \$50. Industrial, each 5,000 square feet, \$50. Such charges are payable at time of application for tag or lay-out.

Exceptions to the charges include: Property to which there has been paid water, sewer, drainage connection and central charge or with respect to property the owner of which has either constructed at his own expense and turned over to the city sewer and water treatment facilities adequately to serve such property or existing occupied structures not having water and sewer service, provided that such structures pay present connection charge prior to the effective date of this ordinance.

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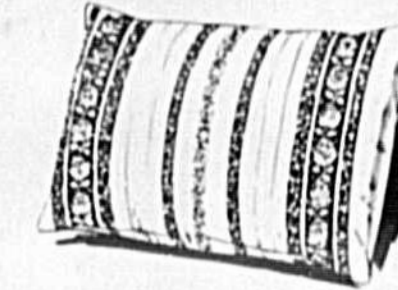
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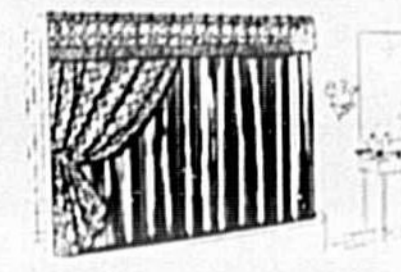
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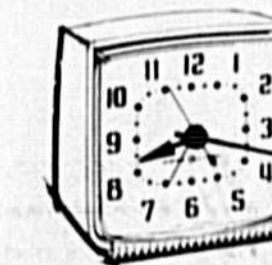
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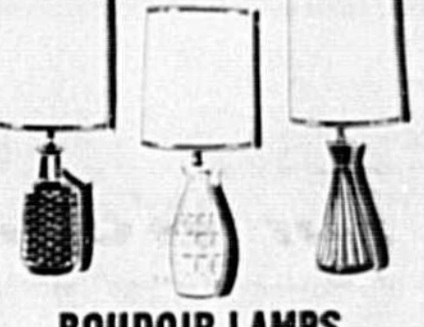
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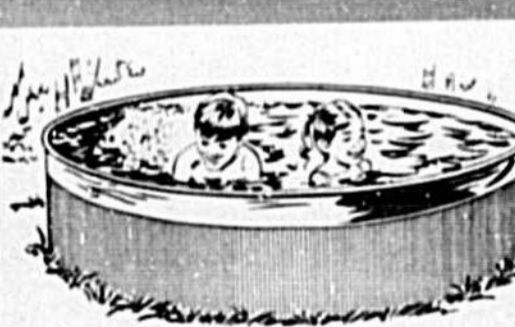
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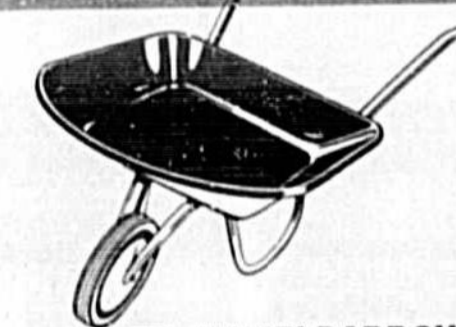
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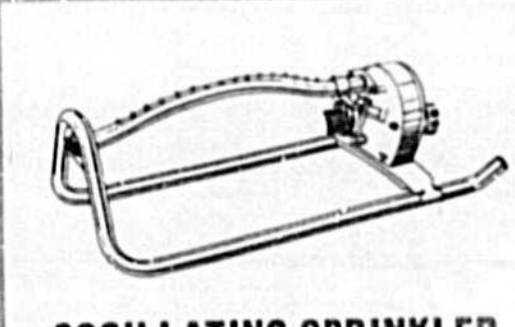
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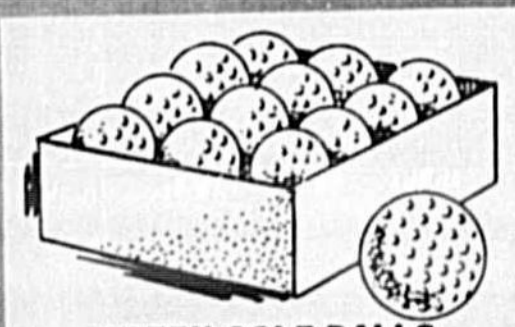
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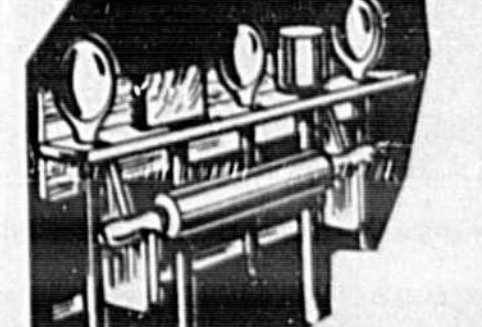
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# Tribe Hosts Rotary Relays Tomorrow

By LARRY CRIMMINS  
Herald Sports Writer

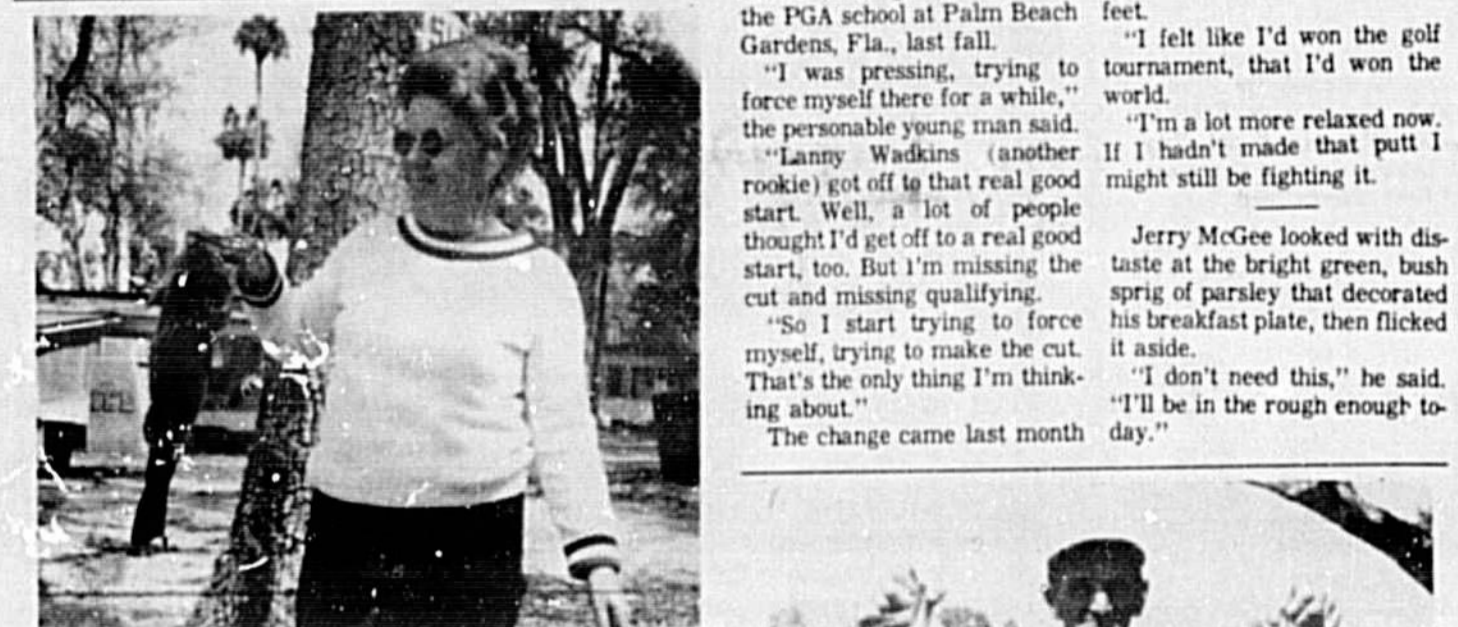
If area coaches' predictions come true, this Wednesday's running of the annual Rotary Relays at the Seminole High track should be a two-way battle between the Fighting Seminoles and Lakeview School of Winter Garden. Although these two teams appear to be overmatched by other competing schools, some fine individual performances are expected from members of county schools Oviedo and Trinity Prep.



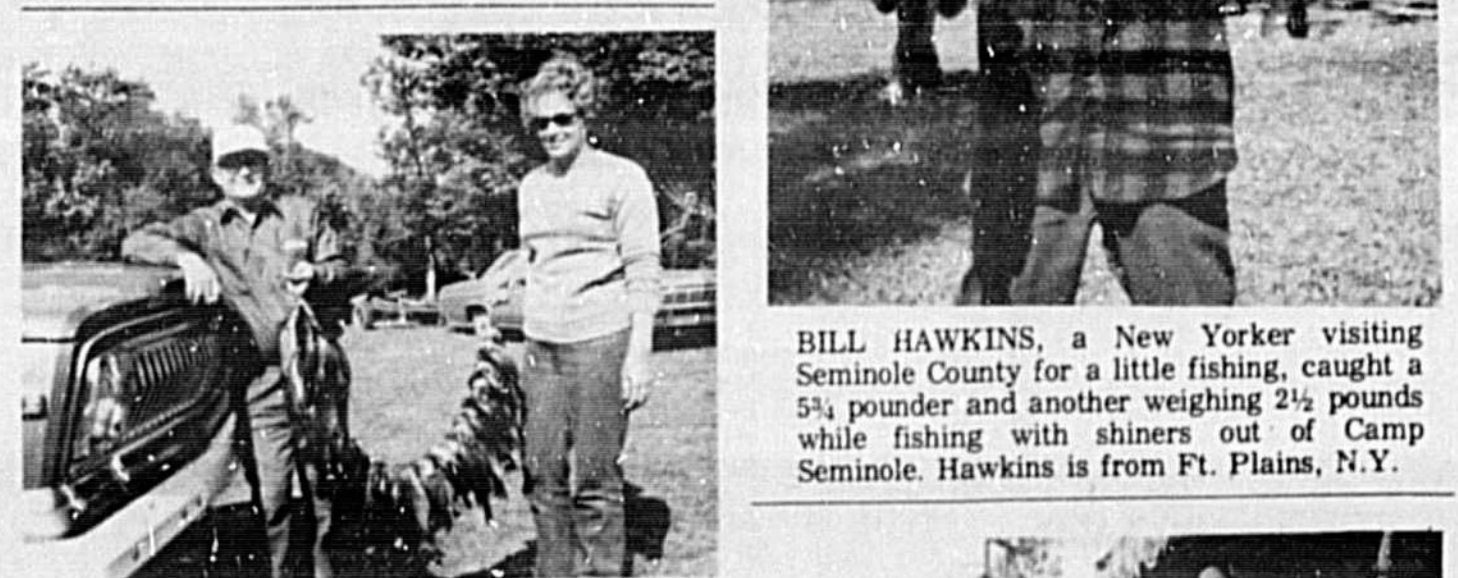
Seminole coach Jerry Posey will look to his squad's strongest events, the sprints and relays, to garner the majority of their points. A pair of unbeaten runners, Eddie Asbie in the 100 and Aaron Johnson in the 200, should place high for the Seminoles in their respective events, besides forming the nucleus of a fast 400 relay, filled out by speedsters Mark Carl and Billy Jimenez. This quartet, which recently recorded a near school record time of 1:31.5, will be hard-pressed by a quick Lakeview 400 relay team. The SIS mile relay of Carl, Jimenez, Asbie and Robert Redding clocked their fastest time of the year in the same meet, but Posey is hoping for continued improvement in this area Wednesday.

## Relaxation Is Key Golf Rookies Learning Game

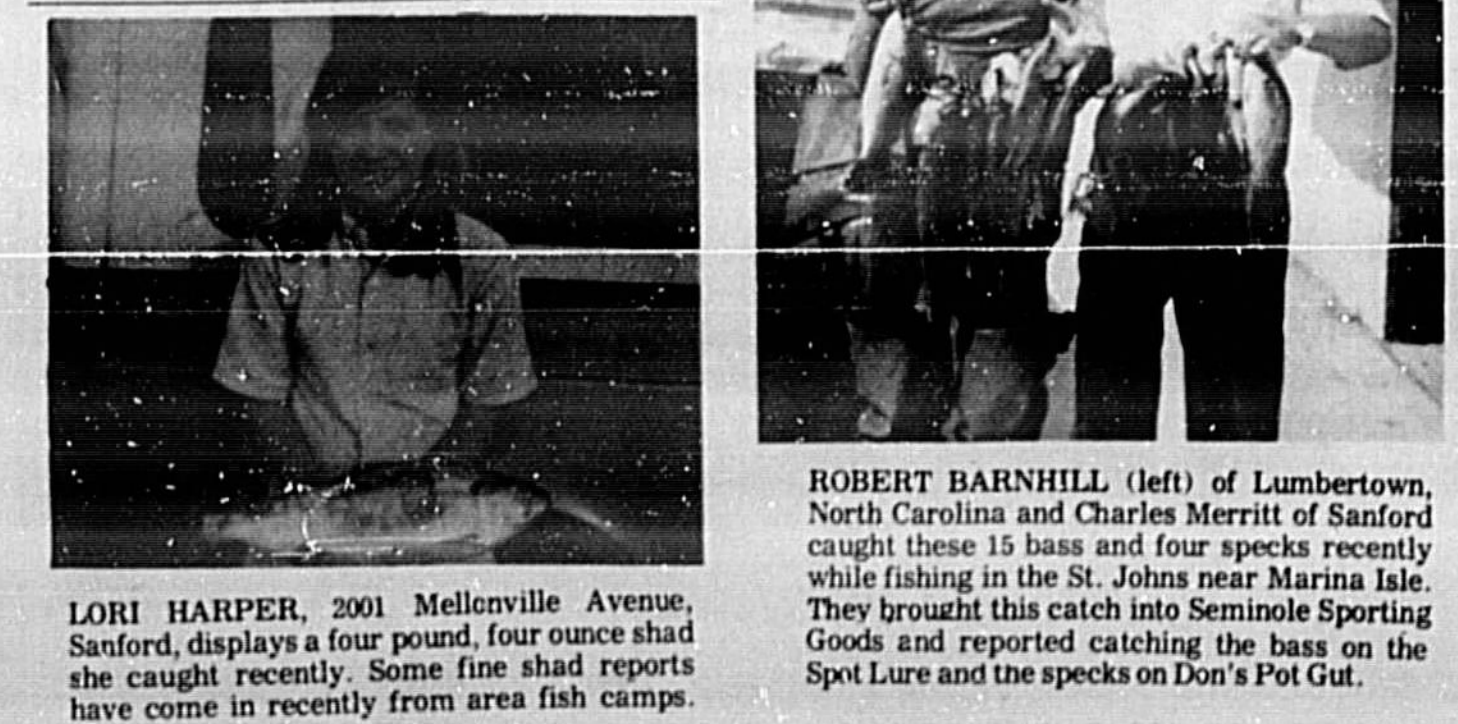
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Notes from the pro golf tournament trail: Rookie Allen Miller says a 20-foot birdie putt at Phoenix turned his thinking around and has made him "feel a lot more comfortable out here."



The 23-year-old Miller had a glossy amateur record at Pensacola, Fla. and the University of Georgia but had his difficulties after graduating from the PGA school at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., last fall.



MR. AND MRS. Wilson Coleman show off a nice string of 50 specks caught while fishing out of the Wekiva River Haven Fish Camp. For complete details of local fishing action see Bob Orrell's "Let's Go Fishing" column.



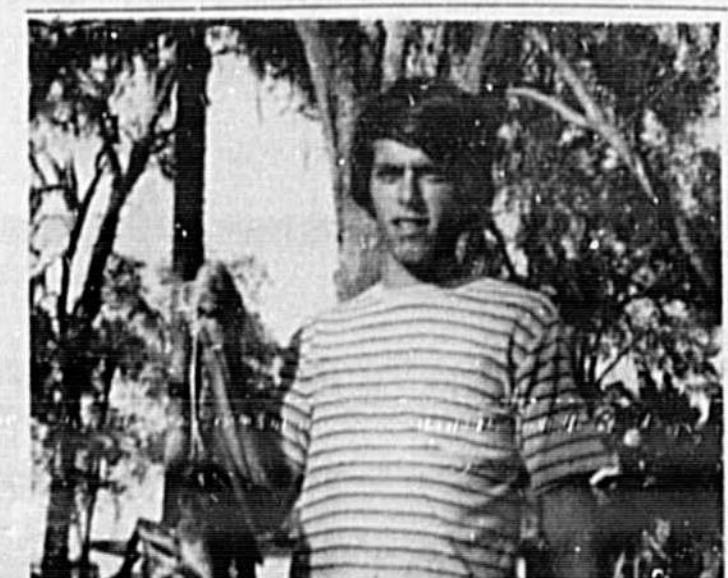
LORI HARPER, 2001 Mellenville Avenue, Sanford, displays a four pound, four ounce shad she caught recently. Some fine shad reports have come in recently from area fish camps.

## 'Metro Week' Starts Today For Lyman 9

By HERKY CUSH  
Herald Sports Writer

Kevin Stephenson goes to the mound this afternoon in an attempt to get the Lyman Greyhound baseballers back on the winning track in Metro Conference play. The Hounds face Colonial on the Grandview home field.

Stephenson has a 2-0 record on the season, allowing only three runs in 14 innings and a total of only seven base hits. He also has one of the big bats on the team and that too will play an important part in today's game. Lyman had its string of four straight Metro victories come to an end last Saturday when they threw away a 2-1 decision to the unbeaten Trojans of Evans. Greyhound coach Jim Payne was not happy with his team's loss but was not totally dissatisfied with the Greyhounds' play. His Hounds are still very much in the thick of things, only a game behind Evans and Winter Park, both with unbeaten charts.



GARY PANNELL of Sorrento displays two bass weighing three and four pounds and some red breast caught on worms while fishing out of Camp Seminole recently. The fish were caught hitting hard recently. For complete details of where to catch a BIG ONE, see Bob Orrell's "Let's Go Fishing" column.



ED LISKOVEC (left) is one of the oldest junior college golfers in the state at 42. The Seminole Junior College golfer is just a few years on his coach, Larry McAdam (right), who is only 29 years old. They are shown before a recent match at the Mayfair Country Club.

## Detroit Tigers Planning 'To Win It All In 1972'

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Optimism pervades the Detroit Tigers' spring training camp, and it shouldn't be shrugged off as "standard operational procedure" of the Grapefruit League season.

Manager Billy Martin, in his second year in command, ran a tight ship last year and is the type who has a way of getting the maximum from a ballplayer. Two years ago the Tigers finished fourth in the East Division of the American League, 29 games behind leader Baltimore. But Martin guided them to second behind the Orioles last season, 12 games out.

While the Seminole High baseball team has dropped three straight decisions to put their record at 5-3, Kurt McLeod has continued his pace as one of the hottest hitters in Central Florida. The Seminoles entertained the DeLand Bulldogs today at 4 p.m. at the SIS field as they attempt to snap their three game losing streak.

McLeod, a junior who plays catcher for the Seminoles has a .579 batting average for the eight games. He has batted out 11 hits in 19 official at bats and also leads the team with seven RBIs.



ROBERT BARNHILL (left) of Lumberton, North Carolina and Charles Merritt of Sanford caught these 15 bass and four specks recently while fishing in the St. Johns near Marina Isle. They brought this catch into Seminole Sporting Goods and reported catching the bass on the Spot Lure and the specks on Don's Pot Gut.

## Rich Hartman Sparks Win Lyman Tankers Upset Pioneers

By HERKY CUSH  
Herald Sports Writer

Skip Foster's Lyman boys swim team came up with a major surprise yesterday when they defeated the defending Metro Conference champion Oak Ridge 31-44.

While the boys were making a great showing the Lyman girls could not match the antics of the Oak Ridge girls team and dropped a lopsided 7-27 decision. In the girls action only Karlen Crowell was able to come up with a first place finish. She posted a time of 5:03.3 in winning the 400 free style. She also had a second place finish in the 200 free style and missed winning by a tenth of a second.

Carroll Cateano had a pair of second place finishes for the Lyman girls when they faced Edgewater at the Winter Park '70. BOYS RESULTS 200 Free-Ringling (L), 2:06; Zettler (L), Kriemborg (OR), 2:00.1 M.—Arnold (OR), 2:16.6; Schoepflin (L), Brossier (L), 50 Free-Hartman (L), 24.2; Medlock (OR), Brinker (L), Diving-Carpenter (OR), 211; Howarth (L); 100 Fly-Cheslock (OR), 1:58.0; Bistline (L), Schoepflin (L); 100 Free-Hartman (L), 53.5; Medlock (OR), Brinker (L); 100 Back-Drysdale (OR), 1:02.8; Cheslock (OR), Brossier (L); 500 Free-Zettler (L), 4:35.1; Ringling (L), Nelson (OR); 100 Breast-Arnold (OR), 1:07.3; Cegalis (L), Boynton (L); 200 Medley Relay.



SIXTH GRADE basketball champs at LaVie Middle School in the second period team. They defeated fifth 31-11 to take the title. Members of the team are (left to right) Elijah Jones, John Butler, Jay Johnson, Jerry Kaiser and Doyle Moye.

## Saints Blast Farragut, 11-1 For Third Straight Victory

Trinity Prep's unbeaten baseballers will be shooting for their fourth victory of the season when they travel to Tampa to battle Tampa's Berkley Prep.

The Saints rolled to their third straight win in easy fashion whipping, Admiral Farragut, 11-1 in their last outing. This game was halted after four and a half innings because of the 10 run rule.

Mark Hanna had things very much in control from the standpoint of pitching and his mates backed his effort up with some lusty hitting. During the five innings he worked Hanna allowed only two hits, struck out 10 and walked only two. Both hits were achieved by the same batter in the losers lineup, Rick Kynett.

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## Tribe Golfers Beat 3

By LARRY CRIMMINS  
Herald Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH — The Seminole High Golf team notched three victories yesterday as they defeated area teams in a four-way match at Tamaha, the Junior Club in Daytona Beach. The Seminoles shot a low score of 151, followed closely by DeLand at 155, host Seabreeze at 156 and Rockledge at 157.

Herberty of Rockledge came up with individual honors as he named the nine holes in 36. His efforts were for naught, however, with two of his teammates firing the two highest totals of the day. DeLand's Gaster shot a respectable 37 to lead the Bulldogs, and Cooper of Seabreeze paced the Seabreezes with a 38.

The Seminoles hope to improve this year's already fine 14-4 record this Friday when they take on DeLand in a home match at 3 p.m. at the Mayfair Country Club.

Low man for the Seminoles was Tom Ball who shot a 37. He had plenty of help from Ricky Mann who fired a personal best of 38, and from Robert Ashby and Victor Richburg, who recorded 39s.

# Quality Education Intent Questioned

Editor, Herald:

Day after day, all news media bombard the people of Florida particularly, and the people of the USA generally, with miles of words on the subject: "Busing of School Children."

Purported purpose of busing: To give every school child an equal opportunity for a good education! A commendable aim!

By implication, the proponents of busing rate black schools and black educators as being very inferior to the white schools and the white teachers. Therefore, the pro-busers say, in effect, "Take a number of black pupils equal in number to 20 per cent of the white pupils enrolled in any given white school and, by bus, transport them to the already fully enrolled white school, no matter how many miles away the white school might be, and presto! they will get a better education!"

Well, if the white schools and teachers are as much superior to the black as the pro-busers claim, then maybe that 20 per cent of black students will get a better education! And, if those black students obtain an education comparable to that which is normally attributed to white students, then busing will have accomplished what the pro-busers and the various sundry judges and officials claim for it! Every child - equal education! Good!

That superior white school to which the black students were bused was already fully-enrolled when the court or school officials ordered it to make room for the 20 per cent black student enrollment! Therefore, it was forced to transfer 20 per cent of the white students, by bus, to the inferior black school where they would now be exposed to inferior education and inferior environment! And that result is not being done to give the white pupils a good education! But it is integrating - and integration is forbidden by law! And, since I am a law-abiding citizen of this country, I am against busing, for the busing amendment and against Askew!

E. J. Sankner

every citizen of this country equal protection under law, it violates section 407 (a) (2) of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, known as Public Law 88-352 - which states: "Providing that nothing herein shall empower any official or court of the United States to issue any order seeking to achieve a racial balance in any school district to another in order to achieve such racial balance, or otherwise enlarge the existing power of the court to insure compliance with Constitutional standards."

Obviously, the moving of a school from a high grade school to one of inferior qualities, both from the educational and environmental standpoint, certainly cannot be considered as an act to give that student "equal educational opportunity" and must, therefore, be considered only as a means to achieve a 20 per cent racial balance - and transporting pupils from one school district to another to achieve such racial balance is expressly forbidden by Public Law 88-352.

I feel certain that the many judges who have ordered school officials to bus students from superior schools to inferior schools are, knowingly, have assumed the powers granted by the Constitution only to injure the innocent and offend.

Rosalie H. Beck

**Lighting**

Editor, Herald:

A young Central Florida Journalist has put this question to the Guardian Angel Palmist of Rhyne and Reason: "Is my editor right in saying that sensational journalism pulls more circulation?" This Angel replied: "No, my dear Rhyne and Reason. Sensational journalism pulls more circulation than news. News is what you find. News lighting causes frightening attention, but better weather-forecast needs more attention."

Ed Bodin, Reporter

**Cooperation**

Editor, Herald:

Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, wishes to thank you very kindly for your splendid cooperation and coverage of our activities. A special thanks to Mrs. Doris Williams for her excellent articles and to Mrs. Cecelia Farmer and Don and Bill Vincent for their outstanding photography.

Irene Hinton

**Important**

Editor, Herald:

The most important thing Florida voters can do in this primary is pick the man who will reelect Richard Nixon in November. It's obvious the man to pick is Sen. Muskie.

It's not just that all the polls show he's the only Democrat who can win the presidency. He's also the only candidate of truly presidential stature. The others are symbols or has-beens.

Some are just running for vice-president, governor of their home state, or to collect money. I, for one, am not going to waste my vote when I can make it count to get Nixon out of Washington.

Clifford Roberts.

**Hail to the Chief**

Editor, Herald:

This letter is a tribute to a "Big Chief" and should you feel fit to publish it please call it "Hail to the Chief."

Chief Ben Butler of the Sanford Police Department, is tops and Sanford citizens can be proud they have such excellent police protection. Chief Butler uses talent and integrity in training his men and women officers.

The municipal judges, Berry, Mize and others who preside are fair and firm. The writer of this letter obtained free information from prison inmates and ex-convicts, many of whom were trustworthy prisoners.

This newspaper woman operates a private home, but occasionally rents one or two rooms in outsiders, mainly men. Many of them have been in jail for various and sundry violations of the laws.

They all speak the well of the person who runs the city jail, but the building is old, dilapidated and ready to collapse at any moment.

Sanford has an excellent mayor, Mr. Lee P. Moore. He is an educated top flight business man and a devout Christian member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church with a mayor like that who else do you need except some city commissioners who are also good and honest men and women and not just crooked politicians.

The men and women employed in city hall are well trained polite and friendly.

So while we taxpayers are searching for something to be thankful for, remember our good police and fire departments and pray that city hall does not collapse and kill or injure the inmates and officers.

Rosalie H. Beck

**WOMEN'S LEGAL AID**

BALTIMORE (AP) - Forty female lawyers and law students have organized a Women's Law Center here to help women combat sex discrimination in their legal dealings.

The big problem now is making women aware that we exist, said David Dreyer, who teaches law at Antioch College. "We haven't had many calls."

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# '72 Easter Seal Drive Underway

The 1972 Easter Seal campaign in Seminole County is underway with the traditional April mailing to residents throughout the area, according to Jack Nicklaus, Florida's Easter Seal chairman.

Since the first Easter Seals were mailed to American homes in 1884, many millions of dollars have been translated into rehabilitation services, research and education for the nation's crippled children and adults. Serving as Easter Seal treasurer and accepting local contributions is Kenneth McIntosh at Florida State Bank, Sanford.

Through Easter Sunday, April 16, a widespread appeal for funds will be made by the Florida Easter Seal Society to finance patient care and treatment for the disabled. In his appeal letter, Nicklaus gives emphasis to the fact that some 1,000 individuals use Easter Seal facilities and services in Florida every working day. Of significance also is the continued growth of Camp Challenge, Florida's Easter Seal recreation - rehabilitation facility near Mount Dora.

Nicklaus, who is off to a PGA golf tour, was in Orlando for the Citrus Open.

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# Editorial Comment

## Nation-Wide Presidential Primaries

When this comment is being read, the registered voter (and if you are not why not?) should have cast his or her ballot. If not, this is a not-too-gentle reminder that the polls close at seven o'clock.

Having done this; having weathered the full-scale fuss and fury which has made Florida's first presidential primary either a gamble or a circus; it is not too soon to lend an ear to some advice about presidential primaries that comes from two elder statesmen in Washington.

One is that straight thinking and straight talking Senator Mike Mansfield (D) of Montana. The other is the dean of Republican senators George D. Aiken of Vermont.

They blast the present system of state primaries conducted under different laws as unfair to both the candidates and the voters.

Planned is the presentation of a constitutional amendment establishing a national presidential primary to be held in August of a presidential election year and affording a coast-to-coast theater where each candidate can spell out his stand on national issues and not be hamstrung by financial requirements of many state primaries.

No Florida needs to be reminded that what is being voted on today is the selection of a Democratic standard bearer which could well be one who has not been so identified and whose campaign has been a one-issue affair.

Senator Mansfield, the voice of Democratic authority in national affairs, used the Florida situation to point out that "the real issue has little, if anything to do with the matter of selecting a presidential candidate."

To any student of government, the follies of statelimited presidential primaries have long been evident. New Hampshire, for example, with a very small percentage of the national total of voters, this year presented two lessons.

One was, in the case of front-runner Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D) Maine, that an arbitrary standard of success (he must get 50 per cent or better and received 48 per cent) damaged his standing nationally.

The other case which has even more important meanings is that of the Korean war marine veteran Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. This bold young Republican congressman challenged the Nixon handling of the Indochina war, left his home turf in California and worked hard to persuade New Hampshire Republicans that he had a worthy cause.

Yet, when the 20 per cent of the GOP vote he received was determined, he announced that his anti-Nixon campaign was over so far as the presidency was concerned. McCloskey had gone broke. He couldn't afford primary campaigns any longer.

Financing and funding and campaign costs is a very hot bundle which is steaming. It could explode before the November show-down takes place.

Costs in Florida have been of a very high nature. And this is only one of others which will come along through June. John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, whose criticism of the political process has been keen and persistent, makes this point:

"The most striking thing about the current primary campaigns is that they have finally brought to the surface what may prove to be one of the hottest issues of the year: Where does the campaign money come from?"

We are in strict accord with the national presidential primary move by the distinguished senators of both major parties. We believe it should be supported.

If it can clean up the hodgepodge of issues which bedevils the present arrangement and cuts costs so that the best man can afford to make his bid, it would be a monumental step ahead!

# Washington Insight

## Primaries As Crystal Ball Affairs

BY HELEN FULLER

WASHINGTON - Elections - even preliminary primaries - reveal fascinating facts about the character and personality of the candidates. Primaries also throw a bright light on the shortcomings of federal laws governing our state races.

The laws on how much candidates spend, how and where they get their campaign funds are lax. Any halfway cunning candidate can avoid making public all but the most elementary revelations about his campaign.

The New Hampshire presidential preference race took, on the Democratic side, there is much pent up emotion in the outwardly unshakable Senator Edmund Muskie. When things began to slip and slide for him in New Hampshire the imperturbable actually broke down weeping.

His principal opponent, Democratic Senator George McGovern, showed what constant plugging and 24 hour a day "pressing the flesh" will do for a man who believes totally that he is the best American the country could possibly choose as his next president.

Congressman Paul McCloskey of California showed Granite State voters a remarkable combination - a Republican challenger of President Nixon on the idealistic determined ground of ending the Vietnam war - and when he failed to roll up the 20 per cent vote which was his goal, he spoke like a New Englander when he said that he was fresh out of money and did not propose to ask for any contributions since it looked like such slim pickings for him elsewhere.

The Florida primary on March 14 will probably produce more Democratic withdrawals. That state of any campaign usually separates those who have means to keep on and those who have not.

This campaign stage also spotlights peculiarities. There are always those candidates who are downright stingy. Reporters are still telling the story of a now long-gone race for one of the top spots in politics. After a nationwide railroad expedition, the candidate, known for his penny-pinching habits, returning to Washington with six aides-de-camp, some twenty pieces of luggage and constant porter service, turned to a companion when tip time came and said: "Have you any change? I haven't anything less than a dollar."

That man does not sit at the pinnacle of government, but surely his penny bank runneth over.

Presidential election campaigns may look grim and produce constant pressure. But if you enjoy the sight of human beings doing what comes naturally, go around to your friendly courthouse this spring and summer and take a look.

**OVER OR UNDER?**

FLORIDA PRIMARY

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**One Man's Opinion**

'Clean' Electric Cars, the Answer

By DON OAKLEY

Automobiles, as everybody ought to know by this time, are the chief culprits in air pollution, producing more than half of all pollution from all sources.

That's about 144 million tons of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, nitrous and sulfur oxides, lead and other particulate matter every year.

In view of this, one of the mysteries of the day is not why automakers are slowly developing, at government prodding, a pollution-free internal combustion engine which, when it arrives sometime in the decade, will be expensive and temperamental and complicated.

The mystery is why Americans continue to demand the mass production right now of a simple, nonpolluting vehicle - the electric car.

According to H. J. Young, executive secretary of the New York-based Electric Vehicle Council, it is possible to build an electric car that could cover 100 miles a day of suburban driving with a cruising speed of 80 m.p.h. It would be powered by ordinary automobile batteries, which could be recharged overnight.

Those who object that this is precisely the drawback to electric - their short range - may be surprised to realize that except for occasional weekend trips and vacations, most people don't drive their gasoline-powered cars anywhere near 100 miles a day.

A study in Chicago, for example, found the average vehicle made 3.72 trips per weekday and traveled 3.7 miles per trip, or roughly an average of 80 m.p.h.

The electric has "plenty of range and speed for most family driving requirements," says Young, as quoted in the American Medical Association newsletter, AMA Update.

# TV And Politics

## How Politically Effective Is TV?

By DON FREEMAN  
Copley News Service

Will Rogers said it best, over 40 years ago. "Politics," Rogers said, "has got so expensive that it takes lots of money even to get beat it." And that was long before television.

Over the years, as every politician knows, television has become an extraordinarily effective and insidiously potent medium. And in what circumstances is a puzzle that the political press are still attempting to unravel. This "cool" medium, in Marshall McLuhan's phrase, this engine of electronics in which again from McLuhan "the TV public is a spectator but a part of the medium" - what is its impact upon elections?

Consider, for example, the curious fact that in the 1968 presidential election, the more money Richard Nixon's managers spent on TV, the more Hubert Humphrey's stock rose. In the last month of the campaign, in fact, the Republicans poured millions into the media - and Humphrey almost over took Nixon at the wire.

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# The Changing Congress

## Colmer Joins Retirement Exodus

By RAY McHUGH  
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WASHINGTON - The old order is passing on Capitol Hill and 1972 promises to be the year of the "last hurrah" for a number of powerful legislators, even before the voters work their will.

With his retirement, the chairmanship will apparently swing to Rep. Ray Madden, Ind. Madden is 80, but in his 30 years in the House he has compiled a strong liberal voting record. His northern Indiana district has a large black population and is dominated politically by organized labor.

Three of the five senators who have announced retirement plans are Republicans. The one who has been absent from the Senate for more than two years after suffering a stroke; Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, a vigorous foe of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and Ben

# Global View

## Soviet Arms May Be Overestimated

By RAY CROMLEY

There is serious political and military danger to the United States in overestimating Soviet military might.

If large numbers of people come to believe in a Soviet strength which does not exist, this could be one of the most serious mistakes of our allies in the deterrent power of U.S. strategic forces, upon which the entire structure of free world defenses rests.

Crucial allies might make a deal with Moscow that would endanger their independence and weaken alliances necessary to political and military defenses of the United States.

It would, of course, be unwise to underestimate Soviet strength, but the story of Moscow's growing missile arsenal, its heavy expenditures for military research, its modernized submarine fleet and its rapidly expanding surface navy has been told in considerable detail these past few months.

The picture needs some perspective. Where are we doing well and the Russians poorly?

But first note that, as we have withdrawn from Vietnam, the Soviet Union has diverted perhaps a full quarter of its land armies and tactical air strength and an unknown but probably substantial proportion of its strategic weapons to meet the political threat from China.

Note also that while the equipment of the East European satellite armies is formidable, there is some question about their reliability if asked to spearhead a Russian aggression into West Europe.

The Soviet Union has serious deficiencies in the undramatic bread-and-butter systems crucial to military power.

The growing Russian naval fleet is short of all-weather port facilities. It lacks adequate operating far from the Soviet homeland and the necessary refueling, repair and other resupply ships for operating freely on the world's open oceans.

Presidential election campaigns may look grim and produce constant pressure. But if you enjoy the sight of human beings doing what comes naturally, go around to your friendly courthouse this spring and summer and take a look.

As for intercontinental missiles and their ability to penetrate sophisticated defenses, there has been much confusion between quantity and quality. The Russians are ahead, or soon will be, in the number of launchers and warheads. But Moscow tends to discard the old, even after buying new weapons. We get a distorted view of Soviet strength.

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## Visit Tres Chic Need Beauty Secrets?

BY ANN SIECZKOWSKI  
Everybody get set now - it is celebration time at Tres Chic. So all together, let's sing, "Happy birthday to you, Happy third birthday, Tres Chic."

Doesn't tempus fugit like crazy? Seems like only yesterday that beautiful Irene Martin and her bevy of beauties who are also beauty experts adorned the Sanford scene with the accoutrements of great good looks for Milady's tresses.

Located most conveniently for everyone at 710 West First Street in Sanford, with ample on the street and lot parking, Tres Chic has beauty secrets to charm even the grumpiest groom.



IRENE MARTIN (right—owner) and her associate, Chris Martin, are experts in wig fashions and hair stylings at Tres Chic.

For the girls who prefer to go "au naturel" - that is to say, "sans wig," Marty Cuchen is available to completely revitalize your hair and complexion - she is an expert in cosmetology as well as hair-dressing.

And for the lady who enjoys a different look from time to time without a lot of bother, Tres Chic has a positively fabulous selection of wigs and accessories. There are the special curls, the wiggles, the teasing, little "squiggles" to dangle in front of your ear, braids, long and short falls, full wigs, some already styled and only needing a brushing, (the curly stay in).

And something very new and really splendid is the capless wig - it is light, cool and comfortable and girls, if you want to scratch your head, it is possible with this capless style of wig. The hair is attached to a network of ribbons, which conform to the shape of your head and really makes a gorgeous you.

If you enjoy working with your wig, then you should let Tres Chic show you the Elara Fibre wigs, only recently part of their inventory - these can be restyled with hot rollers and will take up to 300 degrees of heat. With Elara, the set is locked in, but the style can be changed as often as you prefer and Elara won't frizz in the heat of electric rollers or hair driers.

We can't stress strongly enough, girls, do be sure to purchase WIG spray for your wig - cause some of the perfect hair accessory for you. Easter is just around the corner and now is the time to dress up from head to toe - so start at the top with beautiful hair from Tres Chic.

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**JOHN SCHLENK**  
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## Call On Mixon Auto Parts In Need Of Auto Parts?

By LARRY NEELY  
If your car sounds like Richard Petty's blue number 43 roaring around the Daytona tri-oval, but you are driving a 1958 Ford Edsel and you are only winging your way on French Avenue, chances are, you need a new muffler.

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One of the feature lines carried by Mixon Auto Parts is their customizing equipment and accessories. Available at their store is just what is needed to make your old buggy or new tuned machine the envy of the neighborhood. It may be only a stylish foot pedal set but you can find what you want at Mixon Auto Parts to make your car unique in its own way.

Your problem may not be with the exhaust or a desire to customize your car, but simply to save yourself some money. Replacing a fuel pump or water pump can turn into an expensive affair. If you have the knowledge and time and don't mind getting your hands a little dirty, then you can do the job yourself.

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**See Gwaltney Jewelers Get Ready For Easter**

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI  
"Oh, thank goodness for places like Gwaltney's Jewelers." Easter is coming and graduation is just around the bend. And hope chests are in the mind's eye cause spring for is popping.

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And MasterCard, is accepted at Gwaltney's and of course the lay-away plan is popular. Now is the time to plan for that special person and for that very special gift occasion. (If you put it on lay away at Gwaltney's, nobody can find it, no matter how much snooping around in the closets they do, and Margaret won't tell your secret.)

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Oviedo Hi DCT Class

Students Ponder Careers

By LIZA BAKER
A successful employee. Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi opened his talk by telling the students he was told he is the youngest ever to be appointed to Circuit Court in the State of Florida...

Wayne Lery, diversified cooperative training coordinator at Oviedo High, started a career program three years ago for the students in the ninth through 12th grades.

Six weeks ago a survey was held to learn which vocational areas interested the students, giving them a choice of 40 opportunities. The top vocations in this survey determined the 18 speakers for the day.

Basic psychology behind this program is to have students choose their careers early and give them a better opportunity to proceed. The program was prepared by the students themselves.

All DCT students have to maintain a "C" average on their jobs. Every nine weeks a standard grade card is delivered to each employer to grade students on their work, personality, grooming and everything that will make them



A CAREER in law and/or law enforcement was discussed by Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi before interested students of the diversified cooperative training class at Oviedo High School. (Liza Baker Photo)

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION NO. 72113

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF PATRICIA KLASH FRAZIER, Petitioner and SIDNEY FRAZIER, JR., Respondent. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding for the dissolution of marriage has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in and for Seminole County, Florida, the short title of which is IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF PATRICIA KLASH FRAZIER, PETITIONER and SIDNEY FRAZIER, JR., RESPONDENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 308 E. 2nd St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of Crown Pawn Shop, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 645.09, Florida Statutes, 1972.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 330 S. 17 1/2 St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of Queen Realty, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 645.09, Florida Statutes, 1972.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 1000 N. 1st St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of Emerald Community Company, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 645.09, Florida Statutes, 1972.

NOTICE OF ACTION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CIVIL ACTION NO. 72340

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF LINDA SUE FLITCROFT, Wife, and FRANK DOWLING FLITCROFT, Husband. Respondent: FRANK DOWLING FLITCROFT, Husband.

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION NO. 72477

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF ALBERTA M. BINGHAM, Respondent and WILLIE E. BINGHAM, Respondent. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding for the dissolution of marriage has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in and for Seminole County, Florida, the short title of which is IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF ALBERTA M. BINGHAM, RESPONDENT and WILLIE E. BINGHAM, RESPONDENT.

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CIVIL ACTION NO. 72478

DOES A HAND BILL tell about Mrs. Jones' new baby?

Each speaker held his session in individual classes. All guests were invited to luncheon prepared by 19 students, including two DCT students of the food and nutrition class with home economics teacher Mrs. Ruth Metcalf.

DOES A CIRCULAR tell about Mary Smith's wedding?

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage and other relief has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on Gordon V. Frederick, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is P.O. Box 1795, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the same with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 17th day of April, 1972, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DOES A SIGNBOARD tell about Joe's fishing trip?

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that I am engaged in business at 110 East Commercial Street, Sanford, Florida, under the fictitious name of Gordon V. Frederick, Attorney for Petitioner, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To wit: Section 645.09, Florida Statutes, 1972.

DOES A MAILER tell about the community organizations?

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DOES A BROCHURE tell about the school and village board?

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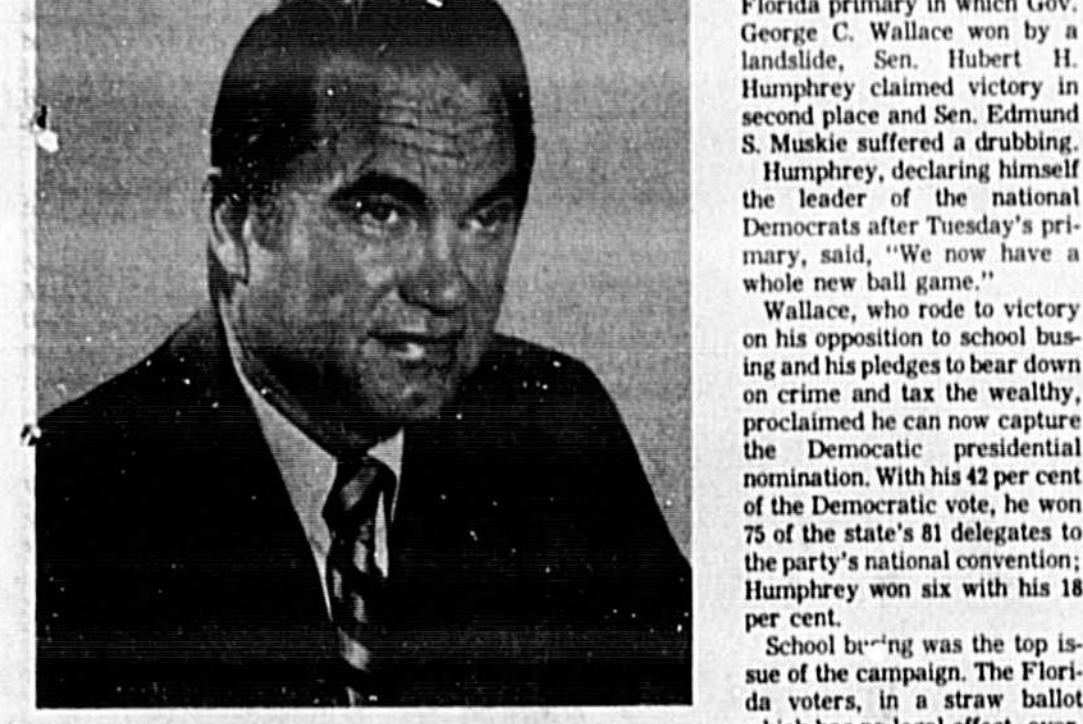
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Humphrey Declares Self Party Leader

Wallace Confident Of Demo Nod

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF AP Political Writer MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Democratic presidential campaign has been scrambled by a Florida primary in which Gov. George C. Wallace won by a landslide, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey claimed victory in second place and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie suffered a drubbing.



GEORGE C. WALLACE... scrambles Demo Campaign

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay won 7 per cent—barely edging Sen. George S. McGovern for fifth place after a heavy investment in time and money. McGovern took 6 per cent of the Democratic votes.

Wallace, who rode to victory on his opposition to school busing and his pledges to bear down on crime and the wealthy, proclaimed he can now capture the Democratic presidential nomination. With his 42 per cent of the Democratic vote, he won 75 of the state's 41 delegates to the party's national convention.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington finished third with 13 per cent, ahead of Muskie with his 8 per cent, and vowed to win the April 4 Wisconsin primary.

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Voters Dunk Askew's Hopes With Anti-Busing Returns

By JOHN VAN GIESON Associated Press Writer MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Floridians have had their first falling out with Gov. Reubin Askew, dunking his vice presidential possibilities in a floodtide of anti-busing votes.

All the Democratic presidential candidates who said during the Florida primary campaign that Askew would make "a fine vice president," can hardly afford to pick a governor who could be in serious trouble in his home state and throughout his region.

And that's the position 43-year-old Askew is in after raising \$46,000 in two weeks and stumping the state against the anti-busing proposal that passed with 74 per cent of the vote Tuesday night.

Just four months ago, Florida's voters gave Askew a 7-3 margin on his corporate income tax. "I think that with the Florida primary being over that the talk about who will be the vice president will be shifting to Illinois, then on to Wisconsin and then on to California," Askew said.

He reiterated previous statements that he is not interested in being vice president. But Askew could be a factor in national politics in the future if he can mend his fences in Florida. House Speaker Richard Peltigrew, D-Miami, said the public recognizes the governor's support of busing came from "great personal conviction."

They have tremendous confidence in the governor and the fact they disagree with him on one issue is not going to hurt him," Peltigrew said.

Asked and opposed by presidential candidates Humphrey, Muskie, Lindsay and McGovern. Humphrey and Jackson said the primary gave them the boosts they sought when they decided to bypass the New Hampshire primary and launch their drives in Florida.

"I feel that it gives me a great boost and a considerable degree of momentum for the Wisconsin primary and all the rest of them coming up," Humphrey said.

Florida Republicans followed New Hampshire GOP by giving a solid sweep to President Nixon in the state party preferential primary Tuesday. Nixon won handily over his only opponent, Ohio's U. S. Rep. John Ashbrook.

Wants Are Known Voters Speak Out

By ERIC SHARP Associated Press Writer MIAMI (AP) Florida voters who made Governor Wallace their presidential candidate also heeded his call to tell America loud and clear that they oppose busing children to desegregate schools.

The Alabama governor ran an anti-busing campaign in Florida's Democratic presidential primary election, and voters who gave him 41 per cent of their ballots Tuesday voted 3-to-1 for a straw vote referendum that proposed a constitutional amendment to ban busing for all children.

The voters also approved by a 4-to-1 margin another non-binding straw vote question which endorsed equal education for all children.

And they voted by the same margin for allowing prayer back into the public schools.

With 79 per cent of the vote tallied, 1,103,856 voted in a busing amendment while 386,724 voted against it, a ratio of 74 per cent to 26.

The equal education question, which also asked voters if they opposed a return to a dual school system, passed by a vote of 1,065,283 to 289,839, or 79 per cent to 21.

Seminole Voters Line Up With State

Proposed Constitutional Amendments Seminole County, Florida March 14, 1972

Table with 2 columns: Amendment Number and Results (Yes/No). Amendment 1: 1217 YES, 2802 NO. Amendment 2: 1337 YES, 2369 NO.

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Around the Clock Winner, Losers Speak Up Wallace.

By PAT LEISNER Associated Press Writer ORLANDO, Fla. AP—Alabama Gov. George Wallace put the school bus into reverse and coasted to a decisive victory in Florida's Democratic presidential primary Tuesday.

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI Well, this is the day after... "Hello... I haven't got my paper yet."

By IRE FLORES Associated Press Writer MIAMI (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey celebrated. He was jubilant and talked of victory.

By HUBERT MIZELL Associated Press Writer MIAMI (AP)—Edmund Muskie, defeated but smiling, played gently through cheering crowds.

Staunch Wallace Booster and Herald backstop "political analyst" Dave Brown reminded me that he was one of the first who voted in his precinct yesterday and that he did "pull-for-his-her."

Which comes back to a favorite of mine... "You can see that polls are for the birds!" Not those of Humphrey, nor Muskie, or even Wallace for that matter... came anywhere near being correct.

Someone pocketed a bundle for supplying "misinformation." (Now I've got this fellow in Vegas who handles all of the apoc' bits... If you want the straight poop...)

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