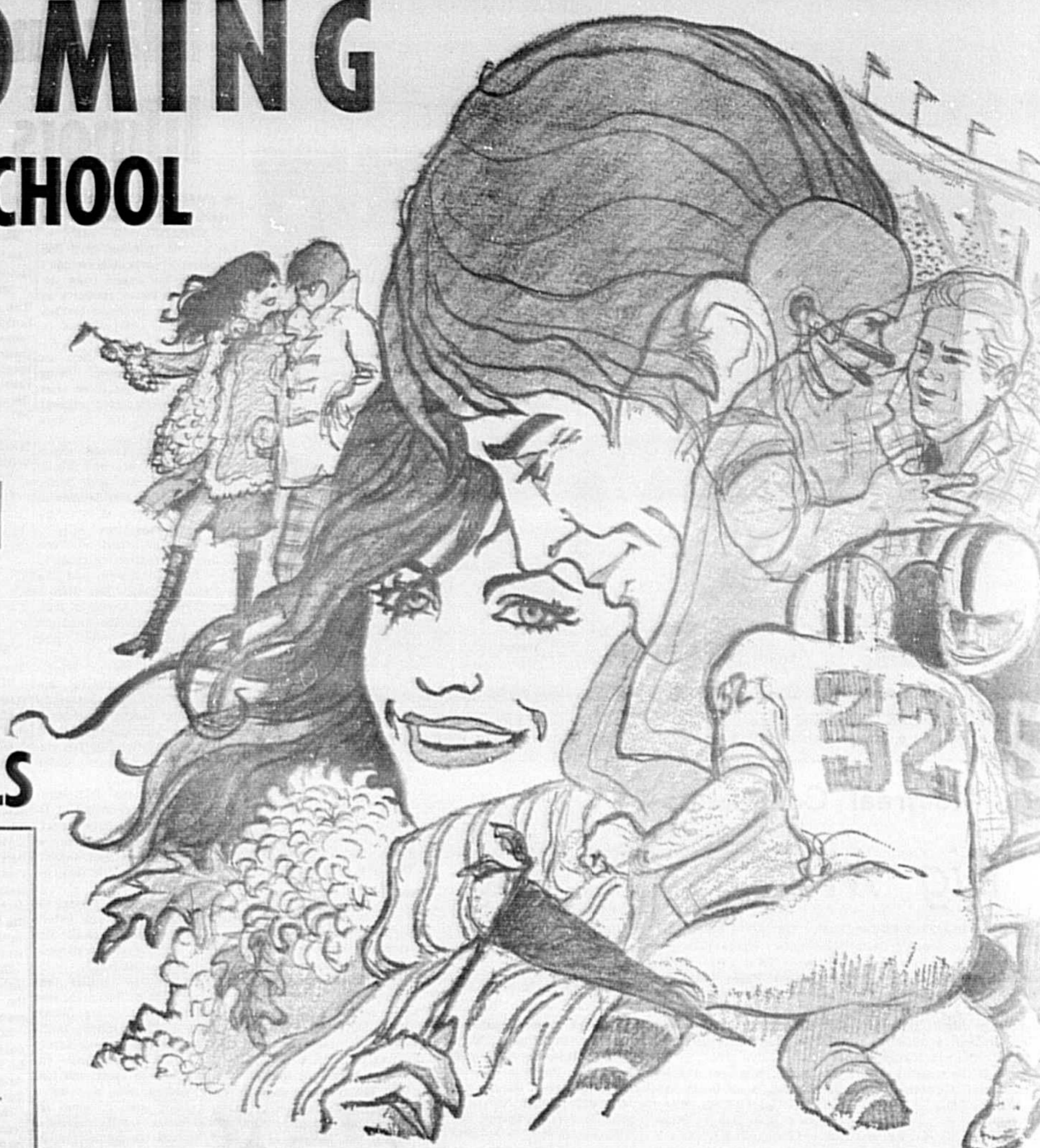


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- 9:00 P.M.: Bonfire contest between Juniors and Seniors.

-FRIDAY-

- 1:30 P.M.: Parade downtown Oviedo.
- 7:35 P.M.: Introduction of 16 candidates for Homecoming Queen. Announcement of winners of Bonfire Contest and Parade Floats.
- HALFTIME: Crowning of Homecoming Queen.
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New Post At Deltona

MIAMI — O. Kay Armstrong has been named director, community-governmental affairs for the Deltona Corporation. A company spokesman said the position is a new one created to meet "the growing needs of an expanding company."

A city manager for years, Armstrong will serve as liaison between the six Deltona-built Florida communities and the respective county commissioners, local and regional planning agencies and state and federal government agencies whose programs are of interest to the corporation.

Armstrong formerly directed the Chatham County-Savannah (Ga.) Metro Planning Commission for three years. He has also been city manager of Waco, Texas; St. Augustine and Winter Haven.

Growers Co-op Elects

MOUNT DORA — Vernon L. Conner, veteran of the Florida citrus industry and one of the original group which helped organize Florida Citrus Mutual, has been reelected president of the Mount Dora Growers Cooperative at its 30th annual meeting here.

All other officers also were reelected by the board of directors, all of whom also had been reelected by grower members for another year.

In addition to Conner, officers are D. R. Igo Jr., Eustis; S. S. Sadler Jr., Tangerine, and H. C. Turner, Umatilla, vice-presidents; R. H. Blair, Howey-in-the-Hills, secretary-treasurer, and R. E. Robinson, Mount Dora, assistant secretary.

Package Deal For London

Theater tickets to seven different London plays or musicals, guest membership at the London Casino, visits to Buckingham Palace and the Houses of Parliament are combined in fall and winter London theater vacations being offered by National Airlines.

The 15-day holiday begins with a non-stop flight from Miami to London. A resident host meets the plane and provides transportation to a first-rate London hotel, where a wine and cheese party welcomes arriving visitors.

Vacationers receive reserved seats at seven plays or musicals. Two sightseeing tours take in the highlights of London-town, plus a visit to Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

Scottys Home Builders Supply Expands

Stockholders of Scotty's Home Builders Supply re-elected the present board of directors during the firm's annual meeting in Winter Haven.

The stockholders also approved an amendment to the certificate of incorporation increasing authorized shares from two million to 10 million. There were 1,214,388 shares outstanding on Sept. 30, 1971.

James W. Sweet, president of the expanding chain of building supply stores, reported sales for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1971 were 38.9 per cent ahead of 1970 at \$28,831,752. Earnings rose 30 per cent to \$1,188,872 or 90 per share.

First quarter results for the fiscal 1972 were announced with sales of \$9,172,916, an increase of 36.4 per cent over the same period a year ago. Earnings were up 33.3 per cent at \$564,317, or 28 per share for the three-month period ended Sept. 30, 1971.

Honors and awards to Mrs. Brownell

Mrs. Brownell has exhibited at the Juried Society of Four Arts, Palm Beach; Southeastern Exhibition, High Museum, Atlanta; Florida Technological University, Stetson University, Daytona; Library, St. Petersburg First and Second Invitational Exhibitions, Rollins College, Winter Park, and various showings with the local Creative Arts Workshop.

Honors and awards to Mrs. Brownell include major prizes in the Winter Park Art Festival on both sculpture and weaving. A signal honor was first prize in the national traveling sculptural competition sponsored by the Southern Association of Sculptors.

The public is invited to visit the exhibition in the Gallery, S Building, Seminole Junior College. The works will be displayed through Nov. 12.



LOOKING FORWARD to some good eating is Lona J. Graham of 1307 West 7th Street, Sanford, lucky winner of the 15th Annual Admiral Free Meat Giveaway.

Admiral Free Meat Giveaway is a contest in conjunction with the opening of Fairway Market. Manager of the meat department Buck Brannon shows her a sample of some of the meats she will receive.

Suggested To Families Cash Flow Accounting Use

By LINDA RUBEY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank suggests families who have trouble making ends meet use the "cash flow" accounting procedure practiced by America's biggest corporations.

Basically, the cash flow technique matches cash outgo against income, indicating how much money the family needs and how much spending it must postpone to keep expenditures under control and achieve long-term financial goals.

"The secret of cash flow is that it doesn't try just to match the cash you have today with the expenses you have today," the New York bank explains. "Rather it tries to anticipate your expenses for the whole year and compare them with the money you'll have coming in for the whole year."

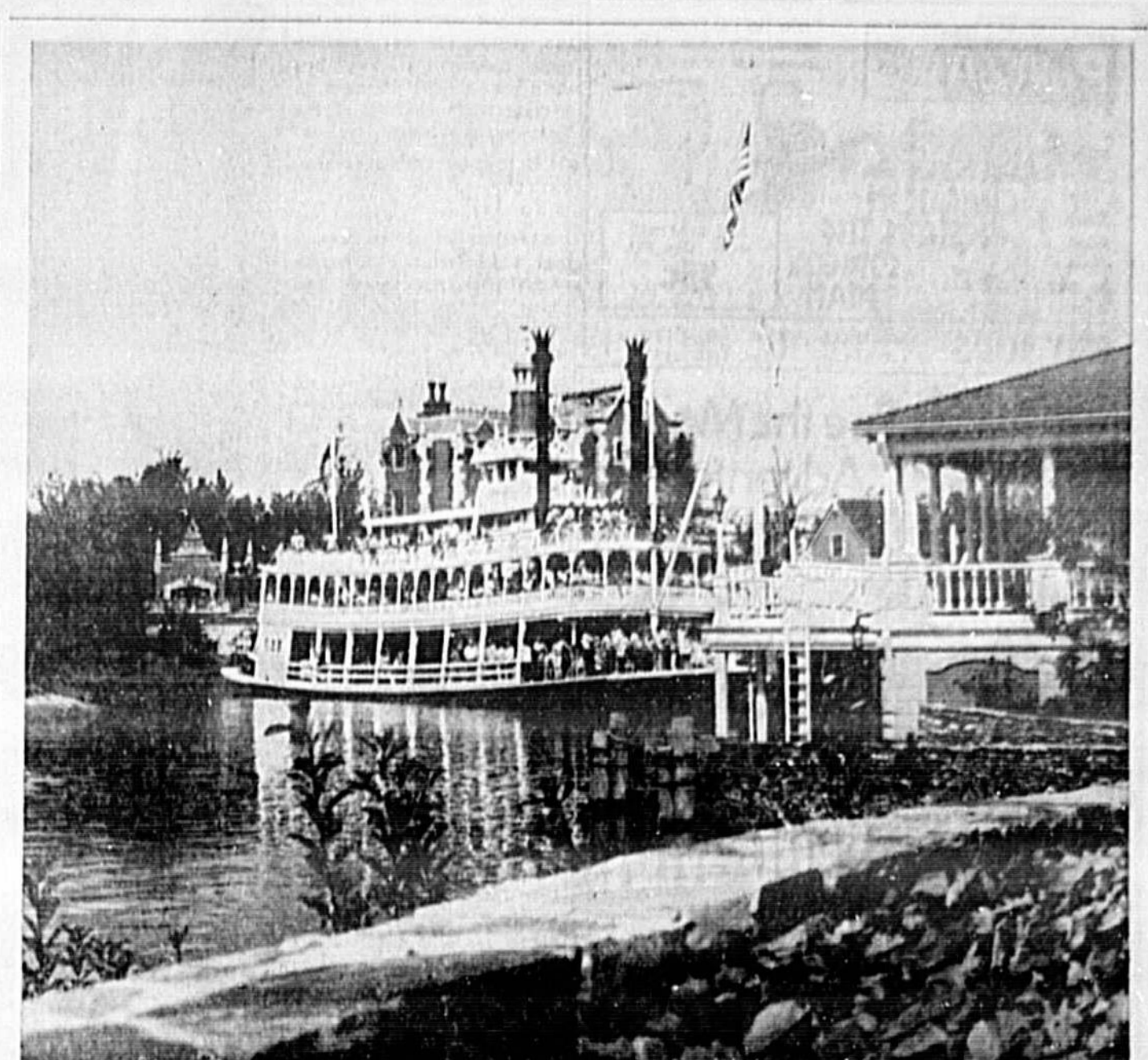
The bank suggests the use of five different work sheets.

Brownell Works On Display

The work of Geraldine Brownell, Matland, is the second art exhibition of the 1971-72 series sponsored by the Seminole Junior College Art Club.

The work of "Jerry" Brownell is unique. She invites the viewer to see new associations and forms through the varied ways in which she juxtaposes and synthesizes materials that are quite ordinary and, for the most part, familiar. The tactile qualities of both the seven forms and the two-dimensional work are achieved with a sense of freshness and control. Her statements are valid and timely.

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THE STERNWHEELER Admiral Joe Fowler, pride of Disney World's fleet of some 200 unique watercraft, glides into the landing in the Liberty Square section of the Magic Kingdom with the mysterious "Haunted Mansion" in the background. The vessel will carry 450 passengers along the "Rivers of America" and is named for Adm. Joseph W. Fowler, U.S.N. (ret.), senior vice president in charge of construction at Disney World. She was built at Morgan Yacht Co. in St. Petersburg. (Jane Casselberry Photo)



SWEET CHOICE — Peachy crown cake is made with a yellow cake base while date-apricot loaf is a variation on a date bread mix.

Quick-Fix Cakes Family Favorite

Every family has its favorite home-baked specials from the oven. Many of them, these days, are quick-fix treats based on mixes.

New recipe, giving a novel twist to the familiar ways of preparing a mix, are always being developed. One of these is given here. It might become another of your family's favorites.

PEACHY CROWN CAKE
1 cup (1 pound can) sliced peaches (reserve syrup)
1 pkg. yellow cake mix
3 eggs
1 cup water
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup peach syrup

2 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
2 tps. butter
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Generously grease and lightly flour a 10-inch Bundt or tube pan (Teflon, too). Drain peaches. Reserve syrup for glaze. Arrange peach slices in bottom of pan. In large mixer bowl, combine dry cake mix, eggs, butter and water. Blend and beat as directed on package. Pour batter over peach slices. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cake upright in pan for five minutes. Invert onto serving plate; do not remove pan for 10 minutes. Cool completely. Combine glaze ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, simmer, spoon over loaf.

DATE-APRICOT LOAF
1 egg
1 cup water
1 pkg. date bread mix
1/2 cup dried apricots, chopped
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Glaze:
1/2 cup apricot preserves, if desired

Grease and flour bottom only of 9 x 5 or 8 x 4-inch loaf pan. In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients except preserves. Stir until well mixed. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely. In small saucepan, bring preserves to a simmer, spoon over loaf.

16 Coeds Vie For Queen Of Homecoming

By LARRY NEELY

OVIEDO — Sixteen Oviedo High School co-eds are competing for the crown as the 1971 Homecoming Queen. The coronation, which will take place during the half-time festivities of the Oviedo-Crescent City football game Friday night at John Courier Field, is the highlight of the activities at the school.

The candidates for the 1971 Homecoming Queen at Oviedo and the sponsor organizations include Susan Carrick, Student Council; Gracia Mueller, Student Body; Dany Danley, Drama and Speech Club; Mary Jones, Senior Beta; Susan Lyon, French Club; Debbie Gaud, Spanish Club; Ruth Flohr, F.H.A.; Peggy Lukas, Library Club; Sharon Hamby, Math Club; Joan Weaver, Post-Hall team and Science Club; Christie Bach, A.V. Club; Carolyn Paul, D.C.T. Club; Nina Newell, F.H.A.; Susan Mills, Annual Staff; Jackie Graham, News paper and Missy Warren, Pep Club.

Each of the Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced in a 30-minute pageant show at the Friday night Oviedo-Crescent City football game. The queen, who will be selected by ballot during the week, will be crowned during half-time.

The annual Homecoming Parade will be moving through the streets of Oviedo starting at 1:30 p.m. Included in the parade will be the Marching Lions and floats representing the various organizations.

The annual Homecoming Dance will follow the football game and will be held at the Ramada Inn-East (Highway 50 and SR 320). Providing the music for the dance will be the "Wooden Spoon."

SATURATED COVERAGE WITH The Herald Bargain Section

25,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including: Sanford, Enterprise, Deltona, Deltona, Osteen, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Spring Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Galbreath, part of Winter Park, Maitland and Geneva.

Gain In Plastics

NEW YORK (AP) — Carbonated soft drinks, beer and whiskey will begin to appear on retail shelves in plastic bottles, according to the Plastic Bottle Division of The Society of the Plastics Industry.

TV Commercials: Pfu!

By RIV TORIN
 Copy News Service
 Isn't it about time we closed the bathroom door on television commercials?

The feminine (and masculine) mystique is being destroyed by Madison Avenue.
 Hemorrhoids, constipation, urinary problems and toilet humor are but a few of man's personal problems that are in the public domain.

False teeth, bubbling away in colored solutions, appear every hour on the hour on my TV screen and you've all seen the two women who have become some callous that they pop their wine-stained choppers in a glass while lunching at the local spaghetti house.

I'm tired of looking at arm-pit, pimply and corns — all in living color.

A feeling of nausea comes over me when that teen-ager who suffers from severe acne shows me the medicated pad covered with grease and grime from his fuzzy face.

The drip, drip, drip of my astric juices has always been my own particular secret and the condition is greatly aggravated when I see it served up with my dinner.

And the same goes for those tiny particles of pain killers that go rushing madly through a model's body in search of her aching head.

Whether my toilet paper tears or scratches, is scented, flowered or colored, is my own decision and I resent having to debate the matter with cute little children hippy-hopping across the tube.

Squirling deodorants up one's nose used to be a private performance, but no more.

The ad men would have us believe everyone does it while standing on street corners, during a business conference or just about anywhere or any time the victim's nose gets stoppiped.

To shave or not to shave used to be a question, but with the invention of deplurators, the whole world knows a woman can also spread goo on her shins or spray-and-wipe, I say, hair, is hair even if the leg is shapely.



LUNCHROOM personnel at English Estates Elementary School go out every year to get into the spirit of Halloween dressing up for the occasion. Left to right, lunchroom Manager Marge Howe, Heidi Lyons, Marge Deppen, Pat Duncan, Trudy Stafford and Frito Handito Thelma Tuzo. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Spiro Nice But ...

ATHENS — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is a nice guy and traveling in his 707 "Air Force Two" jet is quite an experience but thanks just the same, next time I'll fly American, or United, or some such commercial airline.

It's not just the pretty stewardesses on American or the Air Force Two. It's that periodic piece of paper entitled "Departure Notice" that is slipped under my door the day before each departure from some strange city. And, it's a few other things.

The yellow piece of paper with "Departure Notice" as the heading notes that departure will be the next day at 0845—that's government time, for 8:45 a. m. The notice tells about what car I will ride in to the airport, what time I should be in front of the hotel ready to go, and then it says, "Baggage will be picked up outside the door of your room and must be available by 12 midnight (of the night before), where it will be transported to your aircraft." Near-

ly nine hours ahead—that's ridiculous. How do I pack for a deal like that—clothes to wear in the morning, shaving gear, etc., etc., etc?

The next paragraph makes it more clear: "DO NOT under any circumstances lock your luggage. DO NOT carry exposed or unexposed film in your luggage, as it will be x-rayed by the Secret Service and any film in your luggage will be ruined. If you find your luggage has been tampered with, or any object that you do not recognize has been placed in it, notify the U. S. Secret Service IMMEDIATELY."

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Land Cost Increases Laid To Government

By JAMES M. WOODARD
 Why are a few acres of land expensive these days when there are so many thousands of acres in every state yet untouched by the developers' hand?

The obvious answer relates to location. The greatest land value increases are along the outskirts of urban areas — ripe for immediate use by builders and developers.

But another reason is not so commonly known. A large proportion of undeveloped land is not available for sale or use at any price. This is land owned and controlled by the federal government. It often includes 40 or 50 per cent of a county's land.

This large segment of unavailable "public lands" reduces the supply of marketable land, thus boosting values of available land.

Many groups and individuals are urging that public lands not required for public use be transferred to private ownership. In fact, proposed legislation to achieve this goal is now pending.

Such action would provide a vast number of new homesites and housing for the future and "now" generations, say its proponents. And, with quality control in development, there would be no detrimental effects on the environment. It would, as stated, also reduce the escalation of land values.

On the other side of the coin, we must recognize that public lands supply much of the natural resources needed by the people of this country. New legislation affecting the disposition and use of these lands must be carefully designed and tailored to reflect the best interests of all citizens.

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Nixon Economics Are Improving American Foreign Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic steps taken by President Nixon to improve America's foreign trade are having their hoped-for effect.

American exports are higher and imports lower despite a general slowdown in international trade.

With Phase I of the economic policy coming to a close, here are its trade effects:

—The United States is selling more overseas than it is buying. However, with war and other expenses, it is still spending more than it earns.

—Foreigners are increasing their investment in America.

—Farmers are finding less competition from imported meat.

—Machinery builders are increasing sales at home as well as abroad.

These advantages have been gained at the expense of other countries. A "worrying slowdown" in international commerce is hurting European countries and Japan. Their export volume is down and their unemployment is growing.

This is not entirely due to the world recession, which has been incubating for months. But a lot of it, in the words of London banker Frederic See-

bohm, is due "to a heavy reduction of international trade which is happening now and is very worrying."

The United States' apparent immunity to the worst of this is proven by last week's trade figures which showed it sold a quarter billion dollars more than it bought in September. Some of the big gain in exports—\$4.51 billion compared to \$3.68 billion in August—was due to a hasty shipment of goods before the dock strike started.

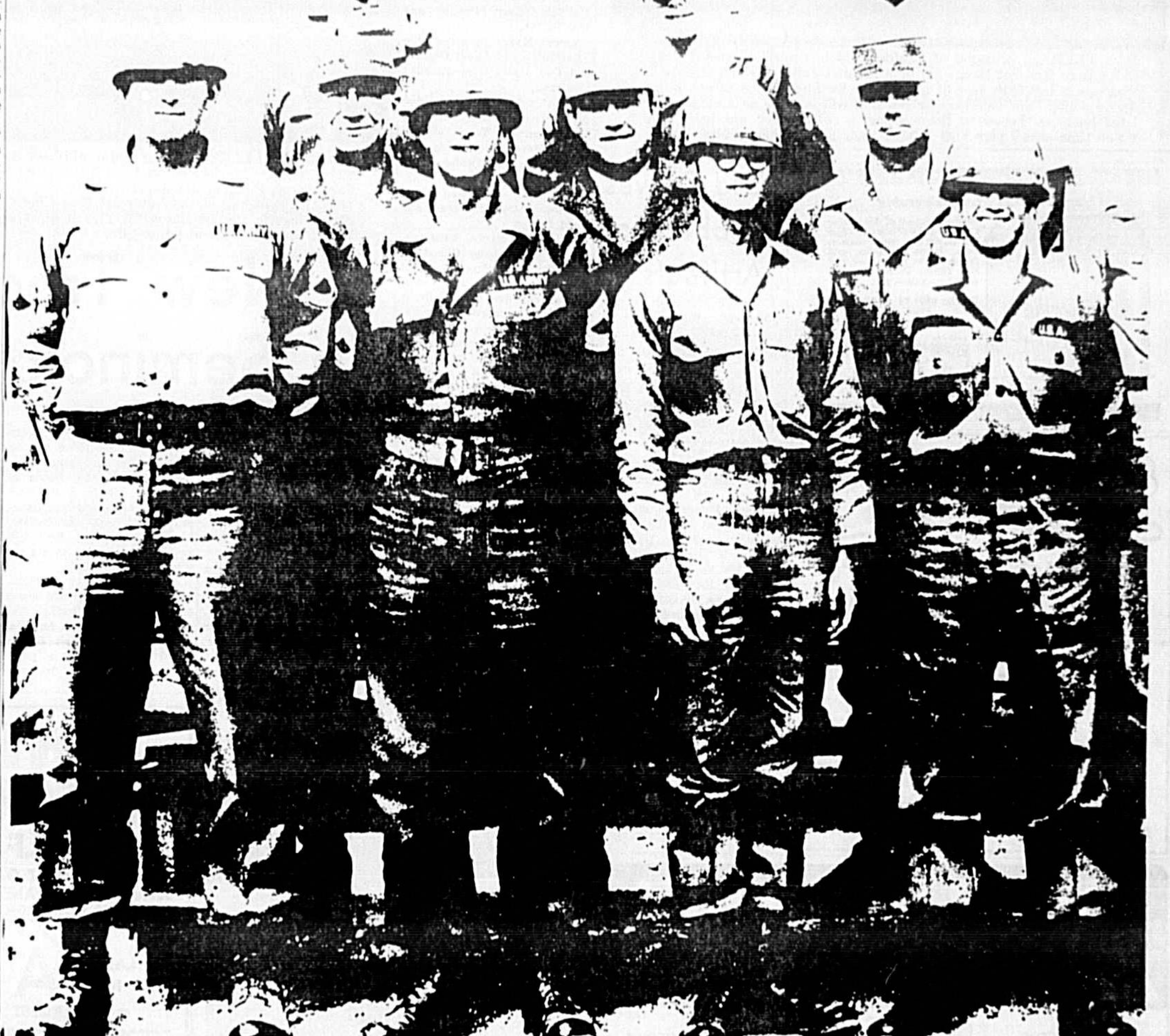
However, in general the floating exchange rates and the 10 per cent extra duty on imports seems to be having the effect President Nixon expected when he put them in Aug. 15. The float reduced the cost of American goods sold overseas.

For instance, the United States is selling more machinery abroad. Industry Week, a Cleveland magazine, quotes one exporter as saying his prices now are 10 per cent below comparable European and Japanese products. "Early returns on exports are good news," the magazine commented.

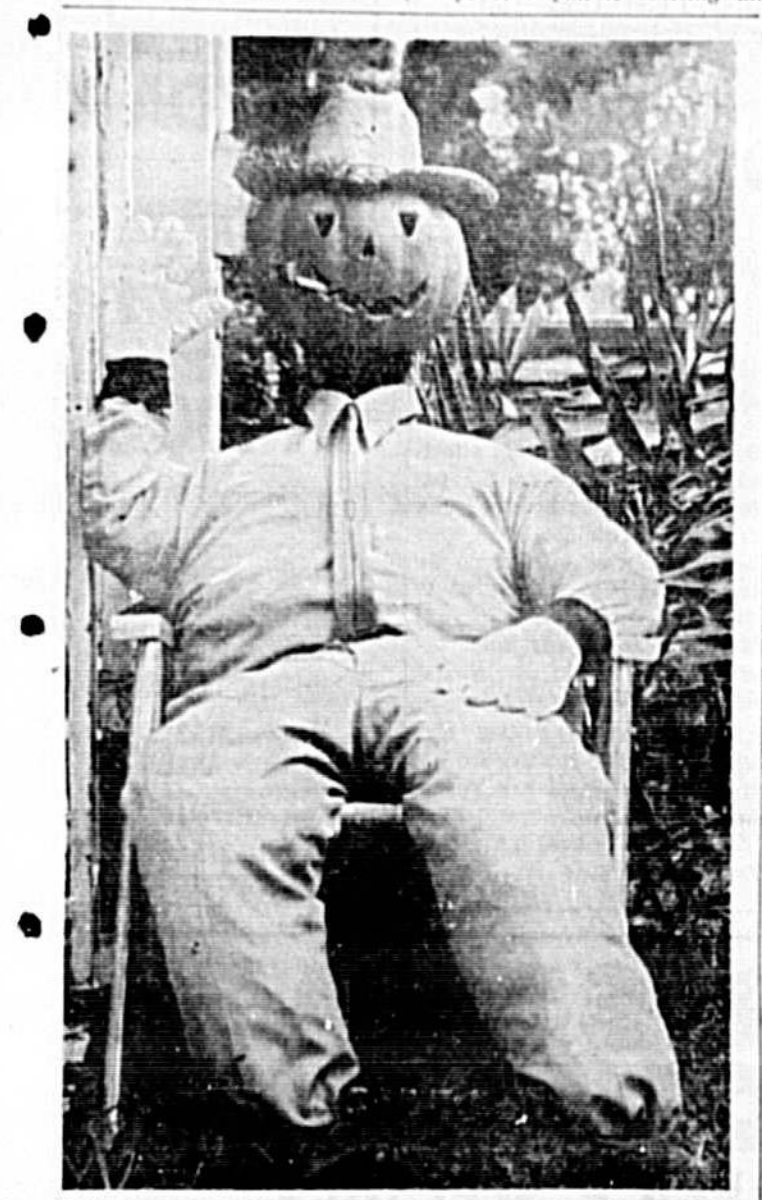
Volkswagen is starting to buy from abroad, bearings from American makers and in an effort to beat the surcharge Sony Corp. of Japan is starting an

electronics factory in California. American farmers are helped by some kinds of imported meat since it costs more than it did have a better chance to fill their tables because the surcharge applies to meats. About 300 million pounds of imported meat is subject to the higher duty before American cattlemen market.

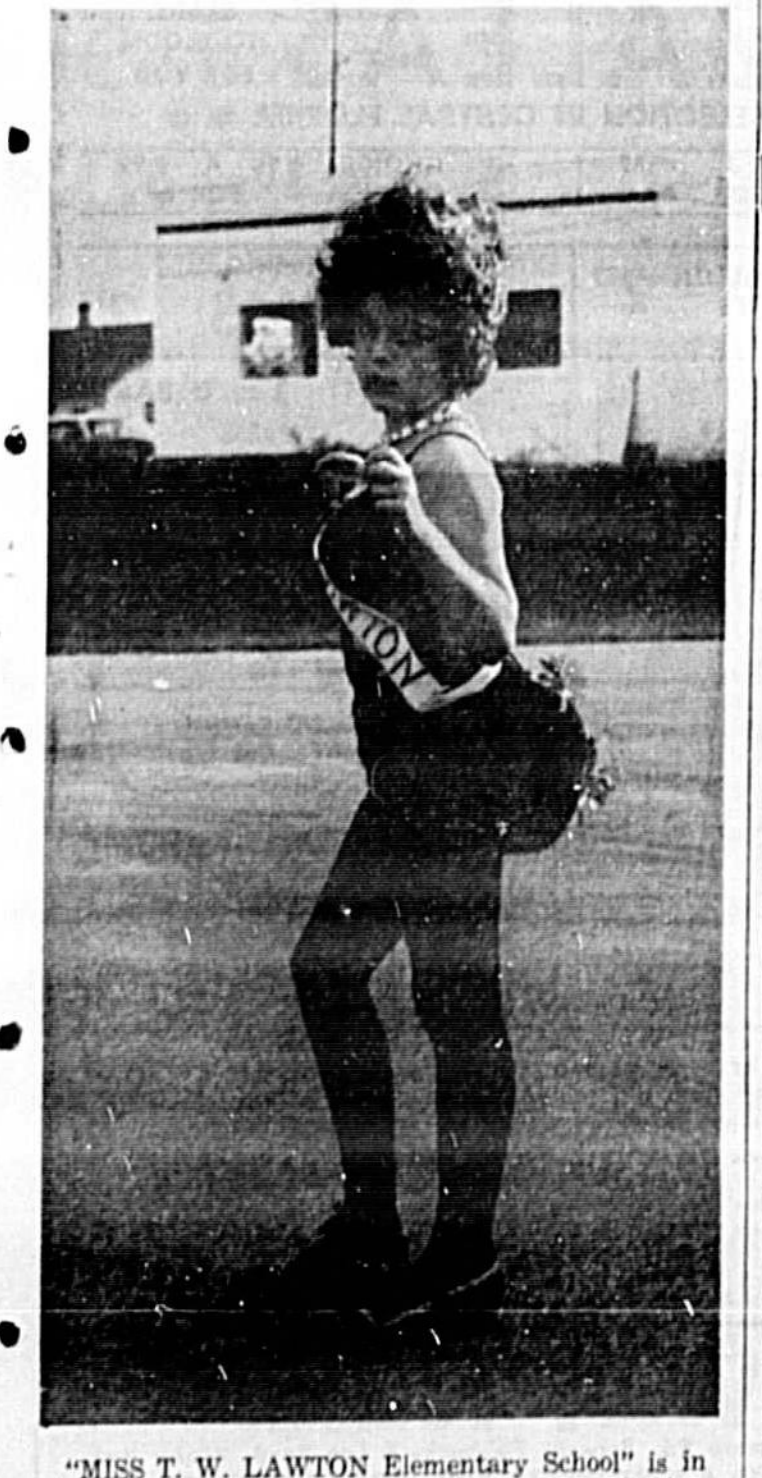
Greetings.



A TIRED "pumpkin man" stopped to rest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kasell on Myrtle Avenue in Oviedo... what a sight to greet their guests, Connie Lovett, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holland all from Tampa! (Liz Mathieux Photo)



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"MISS T. W. LAWTON Elementary School" is in reality, Troy Mann, nine-year-old son of Mr. Becky Mann, who got all dolled up just for fun. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

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DAN PELHAM, principal of Sanford Middle School, presented a farewell gift to Mrs. Pat Helms during a recent faculty meeting. Mrs. Helms, who was in her fifth year of teaching at Sanford Middle School, is moving to South Carolina where he husband will manage an agricultural related business. Following the meeting, a coffee hour was held, during which time school personnel offered their best wishes to Mrs. Helms.

Scouts' Honor Court

GENEVA — In a recently conducted Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of Troop 506 were presented with their merit badges and honor awards.

Scouts receiving these honors were:

Tenderfoot — Phil Lewis, Terry Williams, Doug McLamne, Bill Carter, Steve Oldham, Keith Cottle, Duane Golden, Kelly Denton, Chuck Starrett and Lance Hilliard.

Second Class: Duane Golden, Bill Carter, Steve Oldham, Keith Cottle, Neil and Tommy Buffington, Terry Williams, Chuck Starrett, Morgan Evans, Doug McLamne and Phillip Lewis.

First Class: Jim Reeves, Dan Mathieux, Larry Presley and Will Lachie.

Terry Myers received the Star Badge and David Oldham and Dan Myers were awarded Life rank.

Merit badges were awarded Allan Finch, Jimmy Reeves, Tony Sanchez, Terry Myers, Ronnie Myers, Will Lachie, David Oldham, Todd Denion, Alvin Finch, Dan Myers George Glazier, David Mathieux, Greg Pfundston, Dan Mathieux and Todd Denion.

William A. Myers, Scoutmaster, is assisted by Oliver R. Mathieux, Committee chairman and Kermis Sanchez and Thomas Denion. David Oldham Sr. is assistant Scoutmaster and Webley leader. There is also an active Cub Scout group in Geneva and the latest addition to the Scout movement is a Brownie Troop, headed by Mrs. Donna Beardsworth and Mrs. Grace Strakaas.

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GREEN'S VILLAGE shopping center will have its grand opening Friday and Saturday. It's located on U. S. Hwy. 17-92 between Longwood and Casselberry. Pictured are Kay Delahanty, Sid Waldman and Walt Baker (right). Shops now at the center are Blue J Pet Center, Party Time, Top Style Lingerie, Vernon House TV, Fish Bowl, Oliver W. Holmes-realtor; W. H. Green & Sons and Dun-Rite.

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Old Graves Robbed For Artifacts

SILCOTT, Wash. (AP) — Grave robbers seeking salable Indian artifacts and bones have been desecrating a 19th century burial ground above the Snake River on the Washington Idaho border, anthropologists from both states say.

"This site was rapped by a white with no social conscience," said Dr. Roderick Sprague, University of Idaho anthropologist working with Washington State University scholars to discover something of the life, death, and styles of Indians in the 1800s. About 20 graves have been disturbed in what Sprague called a "flat out example of grave robbing."

The Indians in the graves were believed to be part of those who followed Nez Perce Indian Chief Joseph in his flight from the U.S. Cavalry in the bloody Nez Perce War of 1877.

"They don't let our Indians rest in peace whether they are dead or alive," said Nez Perce Tribal Chairman Richard Halfmoon. "It makes me mad to just be around the place and to see the way things are."

2 New Troopers In Seminole Co.

By GARY TAYLOR

Two new troopers have been transferred to Seminole County by the Florida Highway Patrol. This gives this county 10 troopers to work the highways. New troopers assigned to the area are P. E. (Phil) Dixon and D. S. (Dan) Lawrence.

Dixon, along with his wife, Tricia and daughters, Rene, 9, and Dawn, 2, resides at 1115 Laurel Avenue, in Sanford. He comes to Seminole County after spending seven years on the patrol, all in Miami. Dixon is a qualified homicide investigator and is rated a "sharpshoot-

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Old Indian Recalls Wild West

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — Chief Lone Fox, a full-blooded Yuma Indian who once followed the Wild West show trail with Buffalo Bill and made stent movies opposite cowboy star William S. Hart, has traded his horse and war paint for a panel truck and an Indian jewelry business.

Stopping recently in Westminster to sell his wares at the Farm Museum steam show, the Chief paused to recount the road that took him from an adobe hut to makeshift stages across the country.

"I don't remember too much about my early life back in Yuma, Ariz. where I was born," says the Chief, who guesses his age to be about 75. "I do remember I lived in an adobe hut and slept on the dirt floor. I don't know what my folks did for a living, but I do know times were pretty rough."

Chief Lone Fox's parents died when he was young and he was adopted.

"When the government people came after me and made me go to Indian school," he recalls. "I couldn't speak a word of English and they wouldn't let us speak Indian, so I had a pretty rough time of it for a while. Now I've forgotten most of the Indian language."

In 1914, the Chief left school to don the grapplesuit for Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

"I was both a cowboy and an Indian in the show," he says. "I also did rope tricks, cracked a bull whip—still can crack a whip, but I don't know if I can still crack a cigarette out of someone's teeth."

When World War I came, the Chief found himself playing clarinet in a Navy band, touring first the Atlantic ports and later France.

After the war, he returned to being an Indian—this time in front of silent movie cameras.

"I was in about three or four movies, all of them with William S. Hart, the big shot cowboy in those days."

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SECOND GRADUATION Class of Defensive Driving Instructors from left to right: front row: Franklin Culbreth, Therman Pickett, Vernon Butler, Betty Lou Renner, William Payne, Back row: William Meeks, Julian Johnson, John Keith, Douglas Bishop, Ted Zaffran, Hershel Gilbert with two class instructors, Sgt. Jim Humphries (in uniform), and Randall Sullivan. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

15 End Driver Course

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Seminole Junior College-sponsored defensive driving instructor course had its second graduation recently.

Instructor and co-ordinator of the defensive driving program for the college, Randall Sullivan, presented certificates of course completion to 15 local residents.

Sgt. James Humphries of Florida Highway Patrol, also served as instructor in the group.

Graduating were Lewis D. Bishop and Hershel Gilbert, Sanford police; Franklin Culbreth Jr. and Thurman Roy Pickett, Sanford firemen; Anthony Fakes and Julian E. Johnson, county employees; John Max Keech and William Henry Meeks, Altamonte Springs police; William J. Payne and Rebecca Presley, county bus drivers; Betty Lou Renner, St. Luke Church School bus driver; Melvin Monroe Petrie, Daniel E. Zaffran and Theodore Zaffran, of Superior Student Transportation and Vernon L. Butler, Winter Park telephone instructor.

These new instructors will be available to teach defensive driving courses upon request of groups and organizations throughout the area. To schedule a class, call Seminole Junior College, extension 234, and throughout the area. To schedule a class, call Seminole Junior College, extension 234, and throughout the area.



PROUDLY displaying her prize winning ceramic piece is Mrs. Virginia Chadwick of Chuluota, who took first place at the recent Central Florida Ceramic Hobbyist Show in Apopka with her Mexican Madonna, and second with her figurine, "The Thinker." (Liza Baker Photo)

Ceramic Specialist Wins Two Ribbons

By LIZA BAKER

CHULUOTA — Mrs. Virginia Chadwick is proud of her blue and red ribbons won at the Central Florida Ceramic Hobby Show at Apopka.

Ginny, thinking she wouldn't have a chance with her pieces, but urged by friends to enter them in the show, was surprised to find she had won a blue ribbon for her Mexican Mother and Child and second place red ribbon for her statue, "The Thinker."

Being a ceramic hobbyist for over two years, Mrs. Chadwick became interested through her daughter who, at one time, was a ceramic shop owner and is a qualified ceramic instructor. She is currently attending ceramic classes in the area and states, "Ceramics are like eating peanuts: once you start you can't stop."

Her husband cleans the greenware and does the firing in their two kilns, although Mrs. Chadwick states she has no claim on her ribbons as he did not clean or fire the ribbon-winning pieces.

Walter J. Krohn Jr., president of the Chamber said the Chamber is in accord with Clark and that it will study and lend its assistance to the director's suggestions.

Krohn also announced that the Chamber is staging a membership drive. Its goal is 90 business memberships to be augmented by 50 associate members.

Officers assisting Krohn are James Brown, first vice president; Walter J. Krohn Sr., second vice president, and James Hughes, treasurer.

The Chamber meets at the local library on the last Monday of the month.

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\$22 Million Project Plans Are Revealed

By MARILYN GORDON

CASSELBERRY — Plans for a \$22 million housing and commercial development on a 100-acre tract of land bordering State Road 436, Red Bug Road and Lake Howell were revealed by the Greater Construction Company today. Lester Mandell, president of Greater, said the development, to be known as "Sau Salito," will include the first "cluster homes" in Central Florida. He said this type home is planned to focus around a "public space" within the development to have a "park-type atmosphere and setting."

Mandell continued that normally not more than 40 families will share the same land area and a civic center association comprised of the home owners will be responsible for all public areas.

The developer said of the 100 acres purchased, 68 will be used for residential development, 20 for commercial planning, with the remaining acreage to become part of the "green belt" areas.

Sau Salito is to feature numerous green areas, recreational facilities, boating and, Mandell said, "an opportunity for today's families to enjoy living as they would like to."

Homes will begin at \$26,000. The developer said the \$26,000 to \$30,000 price range in housing in Central Florida has been non-existent.

Bank Would Buy City Parking Lot

Sanford Atlantic National Bank is interested in purchasing the city-owned parking lot at First Street and Park Avenue.

Purpose of the proposed acquisition would be to expand the present bank facilities by establishing from five to nine drive-in cubicles to facilitate mobile banking. Other expansions would follow in a period of time to ultimately include a five-story bank-office building.

This was disclosed at Thursday's special City Commission meeting by Mayor Lee P. Moore, who read a letter from Howard Hodges, bank president, which outlined the bank's plans to the commission.

City Manager W. E. Knowles estimated the city invested \$2,000 when it purchased the property in 1964 and raised the structures that occupied the busy downtown corner.

Commissioner J. H. Crapps, also a member of the bank's directors board, explained the bank is embarked on a 10-year building program and envisioned a \$1 million bank facility on the lot at the conclusion of the program.

Mayor Moore said the matter would be placed on Monday night's 8 p.m. meeting agenda for further consideration. All commissioners indicated the property would be available for sale to the bank for an agreeable price.

Hodges, in discussion about the proposed land sale and building expansion plans with The Herald, said the proposal contained a lot of "ifs" and everything is still in the planning stage.

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 77 low 58. Partly cloudy today and Saturday with a slight chance of showers on Saturday. Highs 76 to 82. Lows tonight in the 60s.

While one cold spell chilled the Eastern Seaboard today, an even arctic mass rolled into the Northern Plains.

For Sanford Drainage \$4 Million Bonds On Ballot

By BILL SCOTT

A referendum authorizing a \$4 million bond issue to finance a city-wide drainage project will be placed before Sanford voters at the Dec. 7 election. City Commission Thursday noon approved a resolution authorizing the referendum by advertising for a 90-day period prior to the election.

The bonds will be repayable by additional levy on property of an estimated 4 1/2 to five mills, depending on the amount of bonds actually sold, and the time millage, if approved, by the resolution, as written by the attorney W. C. Hutchison, would allow up to 40 years to repay the issue but it might be done in 30 years, depending on advice of fiscal agent Lunas Leedy at the time of the bond sale.

Leedy earlier had given a "horse-lack" four-five additional millage figure as interest rate for the bond issue.

To pass, the referendum must be approved by a majority of those city electors voting. The resolution and added, "It is the only way to obtain the voice of the people in determining whether they are willing to allow themselves to be taxed for the improved drainage system."

The commissioner added, "It does not make good sense to me that an individual owning city property but living just outside the city has no vote on the taxing of his property." Commissioner J. H. Crapps commented he wanted the exact millage amount listed on the ballot, so people will know for what they are committing themselves.

City Manager W. E. Knowles said his staff could prepare a table to determine interest requirements for a 30-year bond issue, figured on the basis of the value of today's assessments. Information is expected to be ready at Monday night's Commission session.

Eight-Acre Project New Community Told

Another planned unit development (PUD) for Sanford. This one encompasses 20 acres and is located on U. S. 17, 82 acres from the recently announced 800-acre Hidden Lakes PUD, which was annexed into the city.

Called "Springwood," the development will consist of apartment complexes, single family dwellings, mobile homes and eight acres devoted to commercial shops, all interlaced with roads, streams and wooded areas.

The Springwood development came to light at Thursday night's Sanford Zoning and Planning Board meeting when Arthur E. Boudle Jr., Huskey Realty associate from Maitland, obtained approval of the concept, which was prepared by King Helie, same planner responsible for the Hidden Lake PUD concept.

The zoning board approved the PUD rendering, and it was noted the development is bordered on the north by Ocala Road, west by 17, 82, east by the drainage ditch that runs alongside Pinecrest Baptist Church and south by Sunland Estates and Old Orlando Highway.

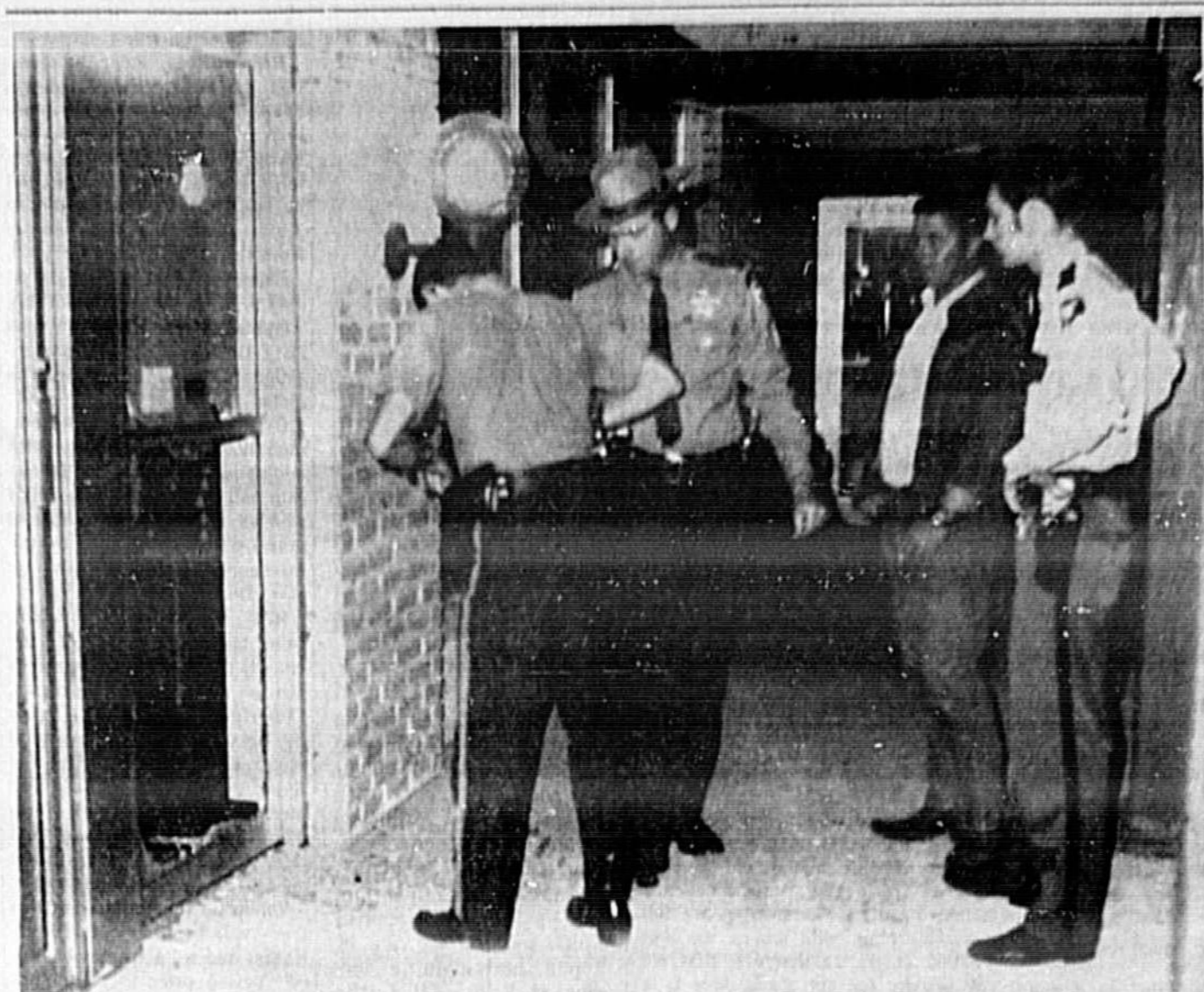
The property is known as the R. W. Williams tract.

Next step on the long road to construction will be preparation and approval by the planning board of a preliminary plan.

In another action, the zoning board postponed taking action at a public hearing considering rezoning three lots on west side of Monte Avenue between West 25th Street and West 24th Place from single family to multiple family to allow construction of nine one-story residential units.

John Williams, real estate broker, said the houses would be in the \$10,000 price range. This brought on objections from several area property owners, including Henry Schlein, who opined that other homes in the area are more expensive.

Williams, viewing the mounting opposition, apologized for not bringing a plan to show the homeowners and asked the public hearing be adjourned until Nov. 18 to allow him time to show each opponent the development plan.



AT THE SCENE OF THE CRIME

Four drug stores in Seminole and northeast Orange County were broken into within a period of less than four hours last night. Eckerdt (left), Sgt. Deputy Ronnie Miller (left center) and Oviedo Patrolman James Piecones (right) were interviewed by a reporter at the scene of the crime.

Cruisers, Supplies Lacking FHP Faults Revealed

By MARION BETHEA

Disclosures of faulty auto equipment and lack of proper supplies were made last night by two troopers of the Florida Highway Patrol to the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation.

The situation came to light as a result of a presentation by George Crossley, district chairman of the law enforcement program for the Florida Jaycees. Crossley told the delegation he is requesting legislation be introduced in Tallahassee to provide better salaries for the patrolmen as well as hospital and insurance benefits.

Crossley said the starting pay of a trooper in Florida is \$381 monthly, that this barely covers the cost of living in some areas, necessitating "moonlighting."

Crossley stated the duties of the troopers extend beyond traffic control. He mentioned the case of Trooper John Green, who was hospitalized as a result of a high speed chase in which the individual swerved in front of the trooper.

Sen. Jack Duckert remarked the problem in the area of better benefits for the men has been money but contended "now that the Governor has money, we have no worries at all."

Rep. William Gibson said a matter of priority exists and cited the fact that many individuals at Sunland Training Center also are underpaid. Further, he said, the patrol has not been blessed with "good management in the past" . . . "even their credit cards were refused."

Gibson said plans are being initiated to lower the retirement age of the patrol to \$5 and to remove the prohibition against being hired by other agencies.

At this point one of the troopers present said that vehicles are being used having 70,000 miles, and that maintenance is lacking. He said a 1971 Dodge

Two Hospital Districts Aired By Lawmakers

The philosophy of the hospital board of trustees is pay-as-you-go . . . we need to get the room rates up where they should be . . . the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of is two tax districts . . . there are other ways to save money . . . we need to be consolidated . . . we shouldn't need the help of the county . . . the hospital should be self-sustaining."

These were the comments last night of Charles Lansing, chairman of the Seminole Memorial Hospital board of trustees, in a rebuttal to the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation on a proposal of creation of new hospital districts.

Lansing further told the delegation he would be in favor of a board comprised of the present five appointees to be implemented by five elected individuals. Lansing contended that five trustees are not sufficient to "run a 200-bed hospital. We are business people," he said, "we're not looking for power."

Lansing said he is against "wasting the taxpayers' money and the county should not have two tax districts." He labeled as "absurd" a "newspaper build up" that "we're doing a

NAVY PETTY Officer 2/ci Raymond L. Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Norwood, of 113 Grove Lane, is "on the ice" at the South Pole, as a member of the 17th annual Operation Deep Freeze. He will remain at the McMurdo Sound Station for the six-month polar summer, supporting the U. S. Antarctic Research Program there.

JACK Eckerdt, drugstore millionaire who made a \$10 million commitment last June to Florida Presbyterian College at St. Petersburg, has been honored by the school's board of trustees who renamed the educational institution as "Eckerdt College."

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