

Superman Turning Teacher?

High School Students Studying (Seriously)
Comic Book As Literature Masterpieces

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Captain Marvel, Thor and The Hulk are taken seriously at Atlantic Beach High School where the time-honored taboo of reading comic books in the classroom has ended.

Comic books are an integral part of a course entitled Science Fiction and the Literature of the Supernatural World taught by 36-year-old John Schiffermuller.

"The theory is that each community is different and the schools are there to meet the needs of the community," a school system spokesman said.

Remedial readers need comic books to spark their interest in other literature, Schiffermuller maintains.

"Besides, it's my favorite kind of literature," he said. "Although the course is only a few months old it already has run into opposition from parents who don't understand why their children are writing essays on Super Man."

Schiffermuller plans a course on rhetoric, demology and the occult next semester but Atlantic Principal I. Earl Hawk has some reservations about the experimental course.

The Sanford Herald

Friday, October 6, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 34 Price 10 Cents



By John A. Spolki

Still getting calls from Montreal, Canada... about a correction which we ran in 'The Herald'.

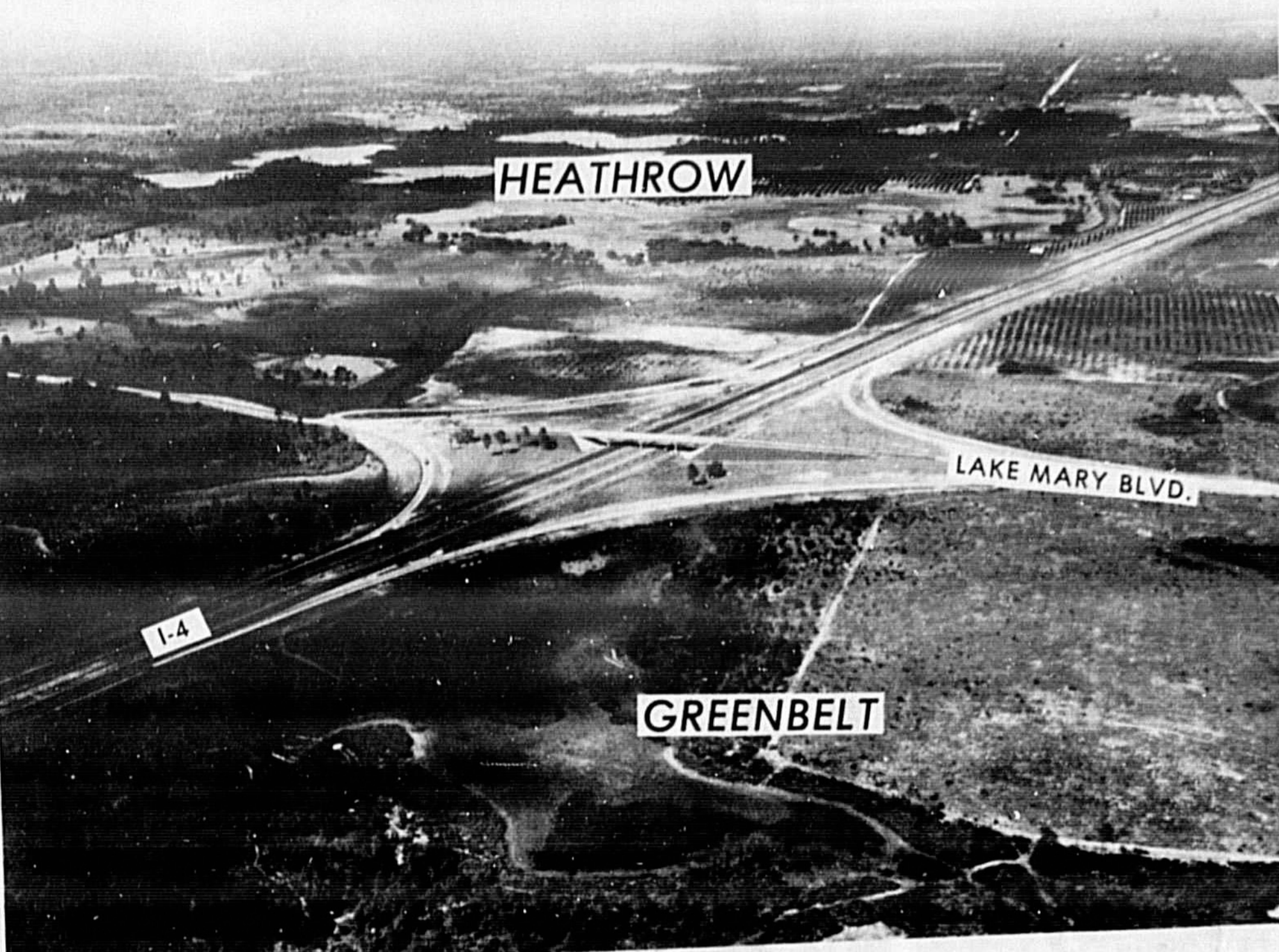
Clear the political air, please... If the Republicans would want us to believe that they're really for the "little guy," then how 'em they offered so much opposition to the railroad retirement, or for that matter, the bit about Consumer Protection???

Test your memory... 'bout 30 days ago I said to check the polls (if you have any faith in 'em in the first place) and watch how those "turncoats" Dems would be coming back into the fold.

For the folks at the Seminole Hospital... why come out with the salaries of all employees. However, the facts show that although the RNs and the LPNs did get a bump in their weekly paychecks, the hard-working aides didn't get penny-one!

Post Office deliveries for this Monday are on a holiday schedule, you know... cause we'll be celebrating Columbus Day on Monday the 9th instead of Thursday the 12th. Change in calendar, remember...

Let me pay a well-deserved compliment onto the 9th graders of Crooms High School in Sanford. These fellahs are so good... like almost 70 points scored last night, and in the first two games haven't yielded a single point to be scored against them.



HUB OF A FUTURE MAJOR COMMUNITY

"Heathrow," being developed by Paulucci Enterprises, north, Heathrow will be located on 1,300 acres in the north half of the photo and Greenbelt, also on 1,300 acres, will be in the lower half. (Bill Vincent aerial photo)

President Pledges:

'No Tax Increase in 1973'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Nixon pledges that "there will be no tax increase in 1973," though his aides have said that the full four years of a second Nixon term would pass without a tax hike.

Democratic challenger George McGovern says he doesn't intend to boost taxes for Americans who live solely on wages.

He promised to veto such bills and said he expects Congress to sustain the vetos.

McGovern responded, "Of course this is the Republican line. It's pure poppycock... If you live entirely on wages and salaries, there is nothing in my tax proposals that would increase your taxes."

State Law Officer Is 'Mystery Man'

By BILL SCOTT
The identity of the so-called mystery man in the Glenn Turner case was identified

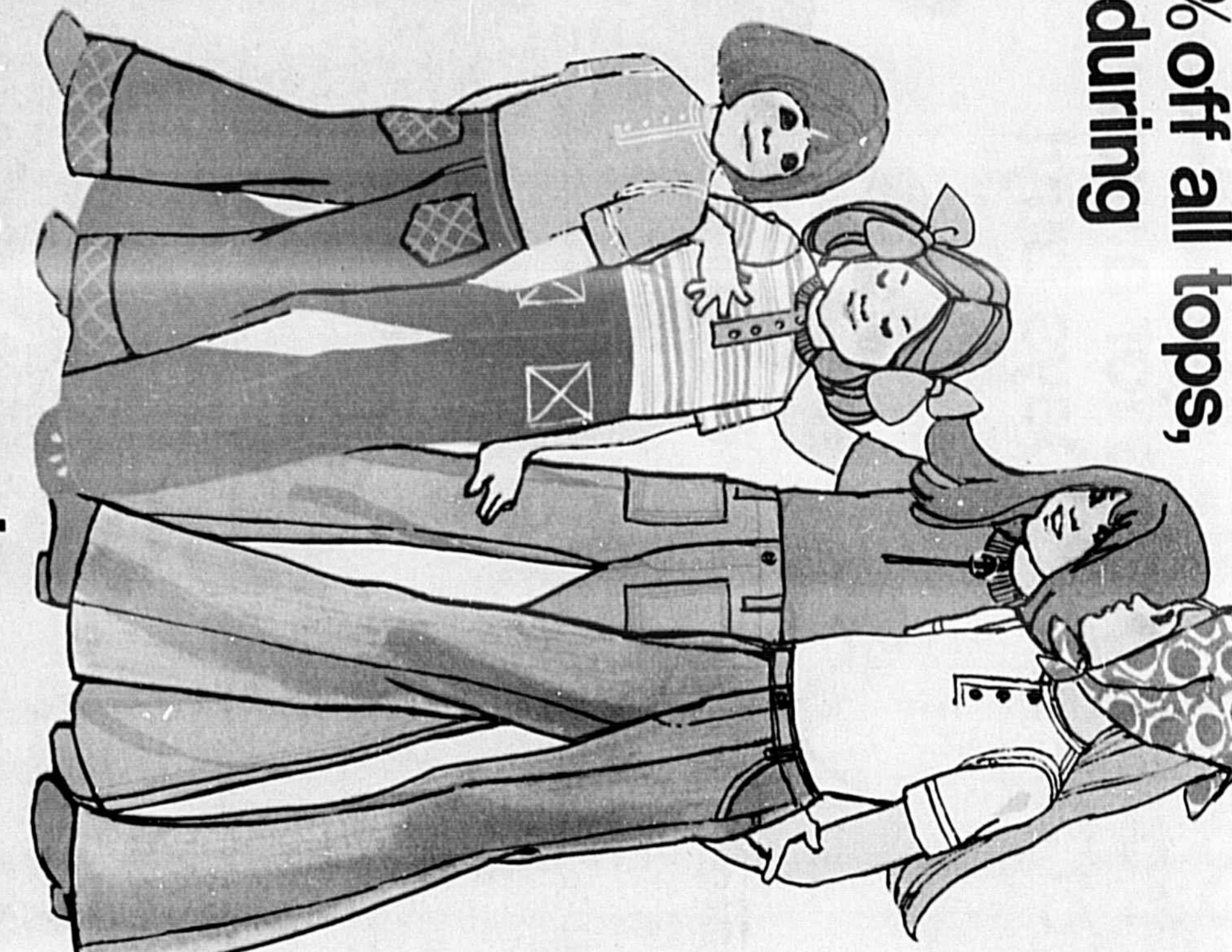
today as being an agent of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, according to Gil Rodriguez, Orlando special agent.

Rodriguez called The Herald to advise it was one of his men who attempted to contact William Nasbaum, former Turner Enterprises assistant treasurer, and Antonio Lopez, former comptroller.

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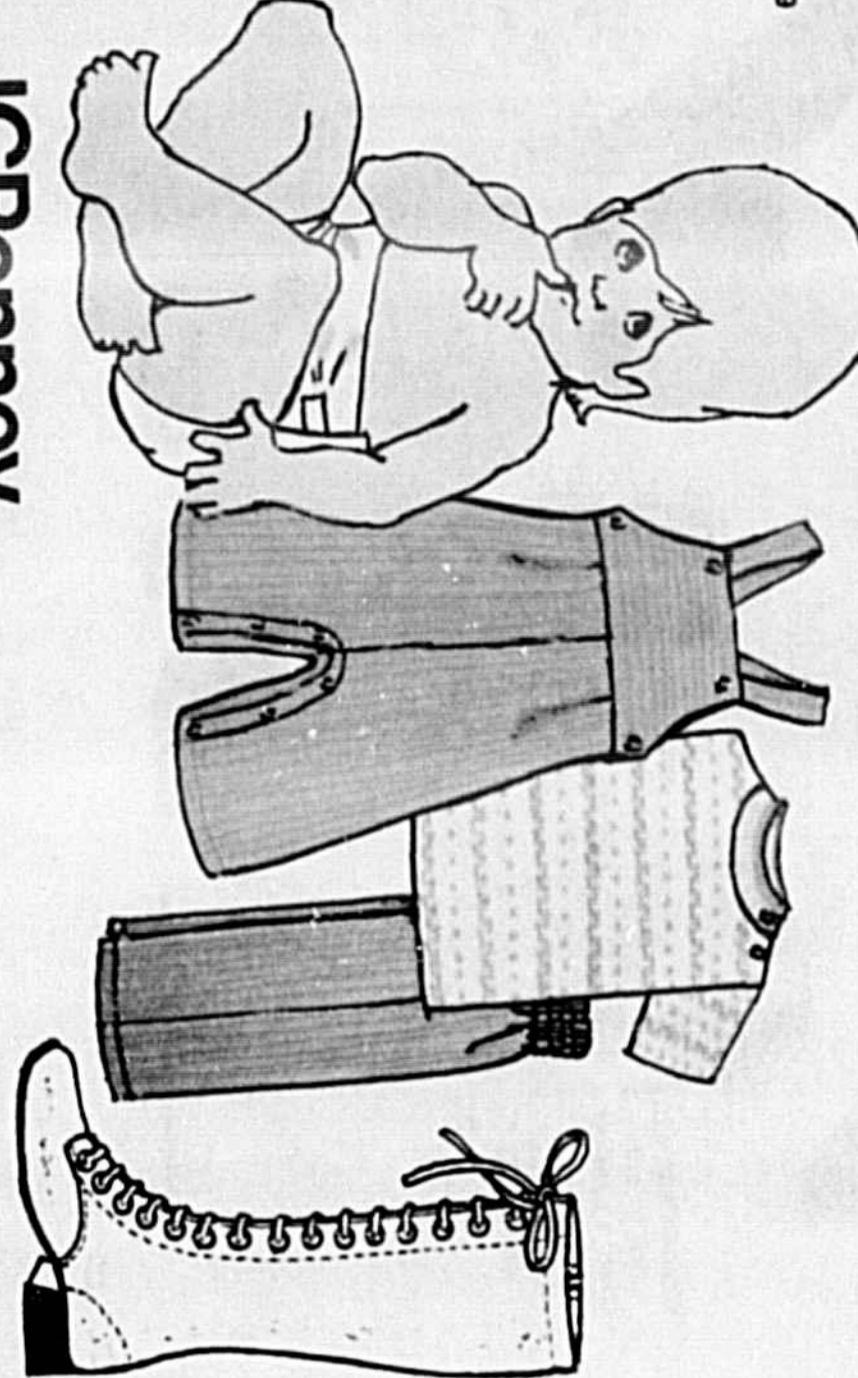
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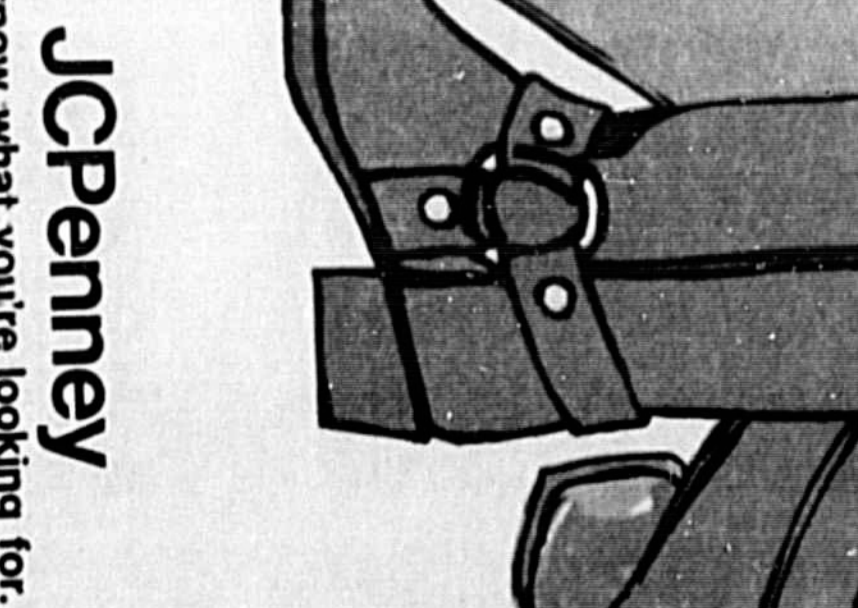
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Delivered His Goods

By REV. E. A. REUSCHER
Redeemer Lutheran Church

A church is always talking about money? Did you ever hear that comment? If you attend some churches for the first time this time of year you might come to that conclusion. Churches are drawing up their budgets for the coming year. But if you attend most church services in Sanford for a while you will know that churches are not always talking about money. In fact, maybe we talk about money too seldom. I talked to one man recently who said, "I have been in your church for a year now because the first time I came you preached on money." Sometimes I wonder how Biblical we are being when we don't press on this subject. I have heard people say, "I am going to go to a spiritual church—one that isn't always talking about money."

Maybe we have tried to fulfill that request too much, because Jesus talked more about money than He talked about Heaven. He talked more about money than He talked about justification. He talked more about money than He talked about most things. In fact His parables ever and over again come back to the subject of a man and his possessions. Why was that? Obviously it wasn't because Jesus was not spiritual enough. Now that would be a different matter, wouldn't it? Maybe if we had been more spiritual He wouldn't have needed to talk about possessions. And may be He knew also that in the long run spirituality and the physical things of this life could not be separated.

Jesus taught frequently about being stewards. What is a steward? What is stewardship? A steward is a person who is not the way that modern Americans like to think of things. We do not talk in those terms. We say MY house, and MY car, and MY bank account, and MY money. And yet the Bible says that the earth and the raising money, that is, that is on this earth. He has given it to us merely for a stewardship to handle for awhile and to be sure that we handle it right. It is in the very same way in which a child is given to parents. The child has been loaned to them for a little while, and they are responsible for what they do with the child. This is a steward.

According to the Scriptures all of life is a stewardship. It is somewhat analogous to a young man who goes to a great university. He is preparing in college for life but he knows that the facilities that he uses—the physics lab, the chemistry lab, the athletic equipment, the library, and many other things—are not really his. He is just using them for awhile. If he wants to graduate he had better return them at the proper time. In the college of life where we are preparing for eternity, God is trying to teach us the same lesson. He has given us material things but He has just loaned them. They really do not belong to us at all. In fact the body that we walk around in is not our own. We are bought with a price. God would teach us that material things in themselves have no eternal or spiritual significance at all; it is only in how we use them. It has been said that some people think that stewardship is simply the church's method of raising money, when the truth is stewardship is God's method of raising Christ. "For the kingdom of heaven is at hand... and he has given us his goods." Matthew 25:14

Converts Are Increasing To Islam Faith

By STEVE WILSON
Associated Press Writer
Five times a day Beverly Spears, a 34-year-old mother of two, spreads her dark red prayer rug on the floor of her suburban Indianapolis home. Then while kneeling with her forehead sometimes dropping to the rug, she recites in Arabic the prayers of the Moslem religion. Melvin Walker, 41, working in a Manhattan skyscraper, can scarcely untangle a prayer rug on the office floor—it would create too much of a scene even in cosmopolitan New York. But sitting at his desk, Walker bows his head in prayer at the times required by his religion. Later at his apartment, he prostrates himself on a prayer rug before Allah, just like millions of other Moslems around the world.

Like all Moslems, Mrs. Spears avoids pork and alcohol. She drinks—both forbidden by Mohammed. Moslems also fast from sunrise to sunset during Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic calendar. This year Ramadan is Oct. 8-28.

"In Islam you pray five times a day and that has got to keep you in touch with God," Mrs. Spears says. "It's sort of putting first things first."

"I feel our (Christian) churches are so involved in social problems that they have sort of forgotten about worship," she adds.

There was (in Pakistan) a certain power you don't find in the United States or Europe," she recalls. "I now feel like I've found that inner peace."

The main points of the Moslem religion, she says, are to acknowledge Allah as the only God and Mohammed as his prophet and to live according to the Koran, or holy book. The faith originated in Arabia in the seventh century and it now has nearly 500 million adherents around the world.

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"Pre-Christmas Walk" theme will be featured at the event, which will begin at 8 a.m. and continue to 7 p.m.



OPEN HOUSE will be held Sunday 4-7 p.m. for the new education building of First Presbyterian Church at Third and Park. The new brick facility includes modern classrooms, fellowship hall, and courtyard area.

Fall Bazaar Set Oct. 11

DELTONA — The annual fall bazaar sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Deltona United Methodist Church will be held on the church grounds from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. The new Sunday school rooms and fellowship hall.

St. Ann's Bazaar Saturday, Sunday

DEBARY — St. Ann's Catholic Church of DeBarry (Rt. 17-92) will hold its fifth annual bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12, in the new Sunday school rooms and fellowship hall. A spaghetti dinner prepared by the women of St. Ann's Guild will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday. This dinner will be followed by an evening of games. On Sunday the usual chicken dinner will be catered by William Heneghan from 3 to 6 p.m. Following this dinner there will be a drawing for \$500 in savings bonds and other prizes. During both days, there will be drawings for prizes donated by local merchants, every hour on the hour. There is no purchase required for these hourly prizes. The winner must just be present from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is invited to come and enjoy the fellowship.

Area Church News

Holy Cross Episcopal
Canon David Stiles continues his preaching mission at Holy Cross Episcopal Church Sundays at 7:30 p.m. The Women of the Church will get together for the fall luncheon Monday at noon in the Parish Hall. All women of the church invited to enjoy the food, fellowship and fantasy. The Holy Cross Parish Players will perform "The Gall of It All." Bring salad or dessert.

Community United Methodist
Community United Methodist Church of Cassberry will receive new members at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Associate minister Rev. Ken Miller attended the Pastors' School this week in Leesburg at the Methodist Youth Camp. A Layman's retreat will be held at the camp this weekend and 24 men have signed up to go from the local church.

First United Methodist
Judge Vernon Mize will speak at the Layman's Sunday service at First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

Ascension Lutheran
The Ladies Guild of Ascension Lutheran Church in Cassberry is having another of their "Better Than Ever" rummage sales Oct. 13-14 at the church between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day. The church is located on Overbrook Drive north of Seminole Plaza off of 17-92.

Central Baptist
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Church Women's Society of Christian Service is busy preparing for the annual bazaar to be held Oct. 13, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A turkey dinner will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Hoyt McPherson (left) and Mrs. Rosamond Chapman display some of the lovely handmade items to be sold. (Staff Photo)



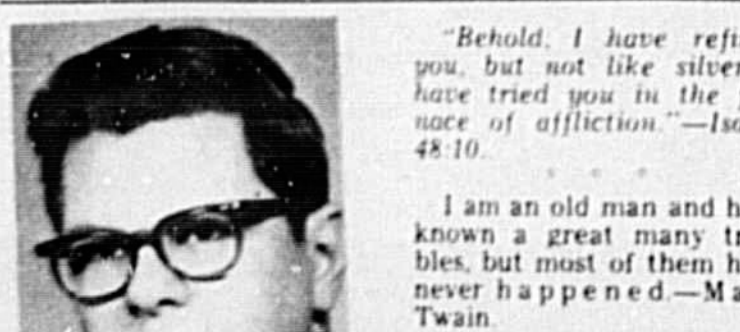
A GIFT of \$1,000 toward the new educational building and youth center at First Christian Church was dedicated at Sunday morning service. It was given in memory of G. W. Morgan, longtime church leader, for whom a memorial fund was established following his death. Participating in the ceremony are back row, left to right, Louise Jackson, treasurer; Dr. Harold Harris, minister; Rick Brown and James O. Smith, chairman of official board; Front, Joyce Williams, Rita Walters, Bonnie Ring, and Judy Williams. (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

DAVID POLING, D.D. Church Finds Its Place in the City

By REV. DAVID POLING
For nearly two decades it has been straight downhill for most city churches. Caught in areas of high-rise apartments, towering business structures and shifting neighborhood populations, the urban congregation is breathing hard in most American cities. Yet some churches, through creative leadership and risk-taking members, have emerged as centers of excitement and growth. One congregation that refused to be overwhelmed by midtown Manhattan is Saint Peter's Lutheran Church at 34th St. and Lexington—a branch of the Lutheran Church in America. St. Peter's thrives on diversity and it gets plenty of feeding from the roaring temples of New York. Its senior pastor, Ralph Peterson, has gathered a first rate staff to not only grapple with the alarms and challenge of city life, but to add sparkling innovations and daring new programs. The big smash here for this writer, been the Jazz Vespers at 5 P.M. Sunday. Here the jazz community under the guidance of John Genel, associate pastor, gathers for music, worship and socializing. The parish members to praise the Lord. This ministry has helped the larger church in its reclamation of music and its rediscovery of the spiritual dimensions of jazz. Come Oct. 8, the Jazz Vespers will celebrate 7 years of ministry with an all-night soul concert. Church officials expect more than 3,000 people to attend. These Lutherans have a way with people and music. The wide sweep of parish work for St. Peter's will add still another field this fall: the inauguration of an International Ministry. The direction of this new ministry, under the professional hand of the Rev. Heiner Hoffman from Germany, is to reach the vast company of overseas people working in New York with government, business, diplomatic and educational assignments.

Cowan Attends Prayer Confab

Ralph Cowan, chairman of the Key 73 Task Group of First United Methodist Church of Sanford, attended the International Prayer Conference at Lake Junaluska, N. C. Key 73, a movement of more than 130 denominations and Christian groups "Calling Our Continent to Christ" in 1973 was the major focus of the conference, which brought together national leadership.



REV. ROBERT M. BAKER, son of Mrs. M. E. Baker of Sanford is attending Chicago Theological Seminary and has been appointed a Fellow in the Doctor of Minister Degree program for 1972-73 year. On sabbatical from University of Louisville, where he serves as United Methodist campus minister.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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MILDA RICHMOND

Defendant Does Not Testify DeBose Trial To Jury Today

By MARION BETHA

The first degree murder case of Stanley DeBose, charged in the meat cleaver bludgeoning death of Vera Lee Mathis, will reach the jury today, following closing arguments this morning by counsel.

The defense rested its case yesterday afternoon without the defendant taking the stand or calling a single witness. However, the case reached the zenith of evidence with the state playing a tape recording of the defendant's admission of the crime as well as the reading of the defendant's signed confession by J. William Lakens. The defendant alluded to the fact he went to Mrs. Mathis' store to rob her, that he locked the screen door. He said he asked the widowed storekeeper for money, and then grabbed her and held his hands over her mouth. DeBose elucidated he told the victim he would not hurt her if she gave him the money, but she came after him with a meat cleaver, which he took from her, and then he "couldn't stop hitting her."

"I chopped, chopped, chopped," he said. DeBose related he then ran from the store to a ditch. On the day of the offense, DeBose said he had been "smoking" a "J" (joint of marijuana) and was "tripping."

Defense Attorney Ned Julian Jr., in summation, said the case is not "cut and dried" and is almost apologetic tones mentioned he was court appointed and "another court might scrutinize my efforts." Contending everyone was aware of what transpired in the case, Julian said the law queries "why." Further it "does not excuse the crime." Julian stressed, "it does go on in considering one of the elements of the crime."

Julian gave opposing views of specific and general intent in a crime, and contended the fact the defendant was high on pot prevented him from having a conscious knowledge of the killing, which Julian held as unintentional and without premeditation. In fact, Julian said, DeBose attempted to assist the victim and intended to turn himself in to the police. These, Julian opined, are "acts not done by a callous person."

Assistant State Attorney Newman Brock classified the case as a "felony murder"—"a classic case of first degree murder" in which the "state has met the burden of proof."

Brock said the case contained dying declarations of the victim as well as a tape recording and confession of the defendant which ran the gamut of evidence.

"Separating the wheat from the chaff," Brock said first degree murder requires premeditation to rob and that DeBose's tape and confession indicate this (the intention to rob). The elements of the first degree crime were met by case law, Brock said, in citing a provision of a murder perpetrated in the commission of arson, rape or robbery.

Touching on the drug aspect, Brock said the defendant was aware of the magnitude of his act; that he knew he was going to rob the woman to obtain money for bringing his girl friend from Virginia.

Stressing the right-from-wrong theory, Brock pointed out the defendant said, "I didn't mean to kill her" and that he told her not to yell, tied a rag around her neck, fled the scene. Recapping, with a flourish, testimony, Brock cited M. C. Anderson, a neighbor, who said the victim "looked like a bloody piece of beef" and told him "Stanley DeBose does this to me, he robbed me and hit me with a meat cleaver."

Dr. Kenneth Wing testified that although he had treated Mrs. Mathis on several occasions he did not recognize her at the hospital. Brock contended the victim had "rights"—the right to be left alone in her store and not have her skull split eight times and her left hand severed.

In closing, Brock said the state "went the second mile" with evidentiary clothing, etc., in which he opined blood could have been washed out by rain on the day of the crime.

Brock said other elements of degree of murder, second, third, manslaughter, as well as lesser offenses cited by Julian did not fit this case.

Brock asked the jury to return a verdict of first degree murder.

State Bond OK Sought

By BILL SCOTT

Known as Amendment 4, the proposal has an amendment to section 9 of Article 12 of the state constitution, which would allow part of the revenue derived by the state for licensing motor vehicles for public school and junior college purposes and prescribing additional methods of distribution and use.

The proposal, if passed, will provide to the state's 67 counties varying portions of the \$198 million for statewide school and \$53 million for junior college construction.

The amendment also will reinstate the authority formerly held by junior colleges to participate in the construction program and expand provisions of the present school construction program to permit

those funds to be used for the first time for maintenance, remodeling and repair.

This morning, Angel said since Seminole would receive \$14 million, then \$13 to \$18 million of the amount could be used to fund the board's first priority a permanent Eastbrook middle school on Tuskawilla Road to serve the Lake Howell, Eastbrook, Tanglewood and surrounding areas. This would allow the elimination of a double session now at Jackson Heights Middle School.

Angel said the second priority would be a new high school also in the Lake Howell area. The superintendent said either a bond issue or "something" would be needed to pay for further county school construction program to permit

participating on the graduation program for SJC Police Training School at Lyman HS auditorium were left to right Russell Moncrief, director of vocational-technical education; Dr. Joseph White Jr., dean of instruction; Dr. John Linehan, coordinator of police science; guest speaker Dr. Luis Perez; and Dr. Earl S. Weldon, SJC president. (Ann Riley Photo)

SHERIFF John Polk congratulates Mrs. Carol Jaques, first woman deputy to graduate from Seminole Junior College's Police Training School. (Ann Riley Photo)

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County Commissioner District 3 Dem.
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Hospital Notes
OCTOBER 5, 1972
Admissions
Sanford: Charles W. Morris, Jr., T. Straley, Mary Corrine Doney, Robert G. Knight, Sharon F. Bass, Richard G. Kondracki, William E. Brumbaugh, Issac Dyess Jr., William E. Chase, Myra Meeks Schanel, Robert J. Anderson, Delbary Warren, Dalton, Deltona, Joyce I. Brun, Deltona, Margaret A. Mullins, Lake Mary, Cassie Risner, Osteen, Craig Allen Gaine, Oviedo, Elizabeth McDonald, Orange

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SAT & SUN. OCT. 7th & 8th From 1:00-11:00
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BOOTHS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
SAT-SPAGHETTI DINNER 4:00 p.m.
BINGO TO FOLLOW SUN-CHICKEN DINNER 1:00 p.m.
FREE DOOR PRIZES EVERY HOUR! EVERYONE WELCOME!

Fall Sale

Sept. 20 to Oct. 20

Gas Ranges Gas Dryers Gas Lights Gas Grills Gas Water Heaters Gas Space Heaters Gas Logs

All Gas appliances on sale Sept. 20 thru Oct. 20

It's a good time to buy that gas appliance you've been wanting. Come in or call one of our offices in Sanford, 201 W. 1st St. 322-5733 or Deland, 206 E. New York Ave. 734-1951 and see our full line of gas appliances now on sale.

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Editorial Comment

Seminole County's Growth Explosive

The leadership of Seminole County — governmental, civic, industrial and professional — has been hit over the head with a statistical club of such a size and of such heavy import that action and a re-assessment of the growth problem cannot be avoided.

For this county is now responsibly named as the fastest growing political subdivision of like proportions in the United States.

Now the estimated population is at 120,000, and the projection is for 150,000 in '75, 172,000 in '80 and 218,000 in 1990.

Enough to call for wrinkled brows and a lot of headscratching by all concerned citizens. And who can avoid being concerned? Certainly not those who were born and raised in this delightful county.

These cold, hard figures should put to rest, once and for all, any notion that Seminole can afford to wait and enter a plea that "we are not ready yet."

Like it or not, believe it or not great changes which offer unexcelled opportunity for planned growth, for wise expansion and for bold steps to put the governmental machinery in order to meet this almost overwhelming challenge is here, right now!

Almost everyone in this county and in our neighbors on all sides, is aware of the rather unplanned and explosive sort of development which has hit the southern areas — municipalities and unincorporated sections.

Mr. Vihlen believes that the southern sections have reached a population saturation point and that for these next immediate years the expansion will have to be in the northern borders with the county seat of Sanford on Lake Monroe having to bear the brunt.

Indeed this county commissioner who is a native of Sanford offers some Sanford population projections — produced by the magic hand of computers — which bear this conclusion out.

These statistics are easy to read but difficult to comprehend. For these are people. And people

need homes and a governmental blanket to preserve and protect their lives and their property.

They raise the controversial and complex question as to whether or not the kinds of government which were created for long ago days and out-dated responsibilities and are — in all honesty — ineffective and costly should be preserved.

Our opinions as to the very urgent need for and wisdom of some kind of consolidated county-wide government scheme which can cope with this immediate and urgent challenge have been expressed before, when it was only common sense and not hard statistics which argued for such adoption.

Such moves must of necessity come from the

rank of the voters. It is not expected that municipalities, each with its own individual kingdoms created by local officials, will truly get down to brass tacks without pressure from the ones who put and keep them in office.

The population explosion is here. Its extent is now known. What an opportunity! Let there be no delay and let the human resources of this county show that they are ready willing and able to rise to the challenge!

A Changing World

Did The Kremlin Truly Miscalculate

The men in the Kremlin, after years of supporting Red China for United Nations Membership and general acceptance in the world of relatively civilized nations, today must be wondering if their course was correct.

At the same time, those in the United States who so long have preached that the Soviet Union had both the will and the strength to conquer the free world must be less fearful today.

The two developments are related as part of a periodic review of global power struggles and maneuverings, although the recent behavior of Mao Tse-tung and his Peking associates has had the most impact on an emerging significant change in strategic positions.

For many years, Russia has been the strong man of the Red world with China operation in self-imposed isolation. Four specific events, however, have changed that.

1. Peking's acceptance in the U.N. has given Mao a propaganda platform never before available.

2. President Nixon's visit to the mainland Chinese capital has given Mao and Premier Chou En-lai a cloak of respectability and entrance to a very strongly anti-Peking Western world.

3. Establishment of Japanese-Red Chinese diplomatic relations, followed by West German acceptance of Peking, gives Peking a powerful place in market bidding for financial and technological cooperation and assistance.

4. Internal economic troubles that beset the Kremlin leaders and the continuing worry over 3,000 miles of nervous border with Red China present the

Soviets with problems that reduce their capability to launch any military or economic adventure against the free world.

That the "China situation," has Moscow concerned is evident in everyday Soviet leadership behavior. Pravda, the mouthpiece of Soviet

leadership, got its signals mixed the other day within four pages. On its front page it noted the 23rd anniversary of Peking's victory over Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists with the words, "This struggle has always met with sincere sympathy, support and assistance from the Soviet Union."

Now the Japanese accommodation with Peking and the opportunity for Tokyo money and technology to invest in China changes.

Eventual German investment in and close association with Peking also cannot help but make the Russians nervous.

Only two Nationalist members of the National Assembly were left, the remainder being dead, in prison or missing.

But Ho Chi Minh's men were in effective control long before the year's end.

The Finance Ministry, assigned to the Communist Party, printed money with abandon and siphoned off large sums of these printing press plasters for use by the party.

The Marxists, though they did not head the most powerful ministries, did have important positions in the second, third and fourth echelons. They used these posts to block effective government action.

Meanwhile, the Communist party dissolved only in its own local police and operated its own security (military) forces. There was no effective apparatus to oppose them. Communist cadres had free reign to organize, make "arrests" and to assassinate.

Thus the guerrilla war went on, but with the government security forces sabotaged from within.

We have had a similar experience in the international inspection groups against North Vietnam and Laos under a Communist country, a Western nation and a neutral. In each instance, the inspection system broke down because of vetoes by the Communist member. This has left the Communists free to violate the agreements.

Global View

Viet Coalition? Just Look Back

By RAY CROMLEY

This reporter talked for several hours recently with a contact who 26 years ago in North Vietnam was Mint director in a coalition government of the type Hanoi is today preparing for the South.

That 1946 coalition began auspiciously. The Communist party "dissolved" itself. As they do today, the Communists said they were prepared to accept a provisional government of national concord dominated by neither side. Ironclad agreements were made to insure that neither Nationalists nor Communists would have control and administration.

To make certain neither side would take over the government, the 12 major cabinet posts were divided equally—three to the Nationalists, one-third to Communists, one-third to neutralists on whom both sides could agree.

The three segments in the government were to be in equal strength and on an equal footing from top to bottom. To make doubly certain neither Nationalists nor Communists would dominate, the three power ministries — Defense, Interior (the national police) and Justice — were put in the hands of neutralists. Ho Chi Minh became president; a Nationalist became vice-president.

Within one year, the Communists were in absolute control. The Defense and Interior ministers had been Communist, and the Justice minister was dead and his deputy, a Communist, had succeeded him.

Only two Nationalist members of the National Assembly were left, the remainder being dead, in prison or missing.

But Ho Chi Minh's men were in effective control long before the year's end.

The Finance Ministry, assigned to the Communist Party, printed money with abandon and siphoned off large sums of these printing press plasters for use by the party.

The Marxists, though they did not head the most powerful ministries, did have important positions in the second, third and fourth echelons. They used these posts to block effective government action.

Meanwhile, the Communist party dissolved only in its own local police and operated its own security (military) forces. There was no effective apparatus to oppose them. Communist cadres had free reign to organize, make "arrests" and to assassinate.

Thus the guerrilla war went on, but with the government security forces sabotaged from within.

We have had a similar experience in the international inspection groups against North Vietnam and Laos under a Communist country, a Western nation and a neutral. In each instance, the inspection system broke down because of vetoes by the Communist member. This has left the Communists free to violate the agreements.

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Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES

Another election is over and again the turnout was extremely poor, a hair more than 20 per cent.

I wonder why so much effort is put on registering folks so they can avail themselves of the opportunity to vote and then little or no effort is made to get out the vote.

From the time that I voted last Tuesday until she was back following voting, not more than 10 minutes elapsed. A couple of poll workers in precinct 33 were asking, "Where are the people?"

Herald Associate Editor John Spolski speaking about the turnout, said the day after the second primary, "Doesn't that make you sick?" That about sums it up.

In the first primary in Seminole, the turnout was 29.7 per cent. So that was nothing to brag about, either.

Educators Slug It Out

There were two local races of interest Tuesday. One was the hotly contested one for the Democratic nomination for school superintendent pitting old friends, William Paul (Bud) Layer and Carlton Henley, principals of Teague Middle School and Lyman High School respectively, against one another.

Layer at one point in his educational career was assistant principal to Henley at Lyman High before he was named first principal of Milwee Middle School and then to Teague.

Another interesting sidelight was the fact that Henley and Layer were both extremely active in the campaign of incumbent superintendent John Angel, four years ago when Angel was a Democrat. Layer will face Angel, Republican nominee in November.

Layer ran an extremely active, but low-key campaign, posting the usual signs, advertising in the news media, door-to-door walking effort and last weekend a telephone solicitation. Henley had the same set up, but he was last week 10 days he was plagued with illness.

One thing the election proved again was that a defeated candidate cannot successfully switch his supporters' votes to his choice. Dan Pelham, the former county commissioner and currently principal of Sanford Middle School, after losing in the first primary, threw his support to Henley.

In the first primary, Layer lacked 92 votes of garnering as many tallies as his two opponents, Henley and Pelham combined.

In his win for the nomination, he carried the election by about 3 to 2. Final figures gave Layer 3,429 votes to 2,168 for Henley.

Lawyers Have Advantage

In the same election former county attorney and current county prosecuting attorney Harold Johnson won in his bid for elective office by defeating Peace Justice R. E. Carroll for the new county judge post.

The major factor, according to several persons I have talked to, in Johnson's victory was the fact he is an attorney in his own right and has long served the community. Even though Carroll has been an effective peace justice, many believe a judge should properly be a lawyer.

Two other non-lawyers, Gene Ewald and Charles Walls, both incumbent justices of the peace in South Seminole and Oviedo area respectively, lost in the first primary.

Here's some information for the statistical mind. I do not know quite what the statistics mean.

In the School Superintendent's race, Pelham, the loser in the first primary — garnered 1,623 tallies and spent, according to the last report filed with the clerk of the circuit court, \$2,641.81. Cost to his campaign per vote was \$1.62.

At the same time, Henley, who was given a combined total in both primaries of 1,168 votes, spent a total of \$3,109.96, again according to the record. His campaign cost per vote was 75 cents.

The winner, Layer, carrying 6,958 votes in both primaries spent \$8,193.44 for a per vote cost of \$1.18.

City Elections Stir Interest

Meanwhile, in addition to the November general election, five of the cities of Seminole will be holding elections this year Dec. 3, in the cities of Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Winter Springs.

Dan Dorfman, who won unopposed in his second try for the office of councilman in Altamonte Springs two years ago, has announced his candidacy for re-election.

Look for the new councilman there, Donald Myers, to throw his hat into the ring for election to the office he was appointed to this fall.

But only if Tom Radloff decides not to run. And the chances are Radloff, said to be moving from his Maitland Avenue home, will not run.

In Longwood, at the same time, the talk is that incumbent Mayor Kenneth Brown, will seek re-election to his office. Don't expect Brown to announce until the last day of the qualifying period, in early November there.

Some are saying, Council Chairman Eugene Jaques, who cannot seek re-election under the present district ordinance — that is unless he moves — is considering opposing Brown. And some are betting June Lorman's candidacy again. Mrs. Lorman lost by only a handful of votes when she ran against Brown last December.

Then, too, others are trying to interest another prominent person in town to run. A four-way contest could be interesting. But, if I understand the city charter, there is no provision for a runoff election for mayor and no requirement that a mayoral candidate carry a majority of the vote. The winner would be the one who received the highest number of votes.



OFFICIAL MASCOT of the Seminole High School Cheerleaders is six-year-old Paula Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cain of Cedar Avenue. (Ann Riley Photo)

Letters To The Editor Praise Welcomed

Editor, Herald: I understand this is National Newspaper Week (Oct. 9-14).

I got to thinking of your newsworthy paper in this and the surrounding areas. Back in the early days, I'm not sure just how early — news of importance was carried by the town crier. I guess before that it traveled around town pretty much by gossip — conversations at the local pub.

Some times we think our newspapers get the facts twisted, but if anyone wants to hear twisted facts, try getting a message through a line of person-to-person — conversations. It can come out at the other end sounding like brand new news to the original source!

Today we have men and women who feel a grave responsibility to the public — a responsibility to give them the facts, or as near the facts as they can dig up... and some times it takes considerable digging. Very often what kind of information a newspaper carries depends on how well people cooperate with the press. Also, it depends on what people are doing.

I have been happy to see that your paper wants to print good things that are happening just as much as it must print good things — on which are not so good. We need to know the weaknesses and hazards of our society, but we also need to have some encouragement some times by learning of the thousands of wonderful normal people who make up the backbone of America.

For its responsible reporting and active participation in the life of Forest City and all the surrounding areas I would like to commend you and your paper very highly on this special occasion of National Newspaper Week.

George E. Janssen Public Relations Secretary Forest Lake Seventeenth Avenue North

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Green trading stamps are being accepted by the Longwood Volunteer Fire Department in its effort to equip the canoes donated to the volunteers.

Both canoes will be loaned to Boy Scouts and the city's junior police organization for outings and such once equipped with all safety needs.

Editor, Herald: I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all the people who helped me during my campaign.

Editor, Herald: I would like to share an experience with you that will clearly show that Bill Chappell is not this type of man.

As a serviceman in the armed forces, it was necessary for me to be stationed in closer contact with my family due to their health problems. I made reasonable requests through the military chain of command for a transfer to Jacksonville or Mayport. When my request was approved, I received orders to Newport, Rhode Island.

Mechanical Heart Claims Trimmed

Fractious Fraternity Feuds With Government Scientists

An AP News Special (Editor's note: Ever wonder what happens to medical research developments after they're announced? A member of the AP Special Assignment Team went back to study one such development announced earlier this year and came up with the following.)

Dr. Dennis concurred that the announcement was "stated in such a way that most people who heard it put a heavier implication on actual working, implanable hardware than had been reached at this point."

Dr. Theodore Cooper, head of the artificial heart program's parent National Heart and Lung Institute, apologized for any misunderstanding.

"If developed was a bad word, I'm sorry," he said. "What was developed was a prototype that demonstrated feasibility, not biological effectiveness. There was no attempt to deceive."

The NIH critics, led by Roe of San Francisco, Dr. Willem J. Kolff of the University of Utah and Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Detroit, deny also what they call scientific conflicts of interest and secrecy within the government's artificial heart program.

Their concerns are shared by some younger government doctors who have demanded several accountings from heart institute superiors in recent months.

The lightning rod for criticism was Lovell T. Harrison, a hard-driving government administrator and nuclear engineer who is chiefly responsible for the developments announced by NIH. The heart pump involved bears his name—the Harrison-Teco pump.

Harrison said in an interview he has waived royalty rights to the Harrison heart and has no financial interest in Teco. The company's stock soared 17 points in the two days after the March announcement.

Dr. Clarence Dennis, who took over direction of the NIH artificial heart program three days after the March news conference, denied any political motivation for the disclosure.

But Dennis conceded that the announcement was "stated in such a way that most people who heard it put a heavier implication on actual working, implanable hardware than had been reached at this point."

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ACTIVE PROGRESSIVE AND POSITIVE LEADERSHIP. RE-ELECT AL DAVIS. County Commissioner District 3. Dem. (Phot. and art. for Al Davis)

The 5 foot Gestner printing plant. It can save you a small fortune. It takes only 59 in. of wall space and saves you \$ 5 an printing bills. You can lease the entire 5-piece unit in California, New York, New Jersey, and Georgia for as low as \$87 a month.

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Herald Area Correspondents. Altamonte Springs Marilyn Gordon 831-4975. Bear Lake-Forest City Ann Riley 831-9959. Casselberry-Kingwood Kathy Melnick 838-7150 Marilyn Gordon 831-4975. Chuluota Liz Mathews 349-5205. Colored Community Marva Hawkins 322-5419. DeFonia DeBerry-Enterprise Liz Mathews 349-5225. Fern Park-E. Whites Goldenrod Eastbrook Marilyn Gordon 831-4975. Lake Mary Ann Siczkowski 322-8041. Lake Monroe Ann Riley 831-9959. Longwood Ann Riley 831-9959. Winter Springs Mary Hyatt 838-3866. Osteen Mrs. Clarence Snyder 322-4841. Geneva-Oviedo Olivia Slavia 349-5225.

Education Notebook A Career Plan For All Teachers

Regardless of amount of rhetoric about improving education, it boils down to the child's home environment and what if anything, the classroom teacher can accomplish. The college degree and state teacher certificate are only licenses to learn how to be effective in the classroom. It takes most instructors three to five years before they know enough about the skill and art of teaching to help children. Imagine a corporation with more than 2.3 million employees and no career or personnel management. That is the situation in education today. Once a prospective teacher leaves college and his training behind — he is on his own. Many continue their schooling, but more for the additional salary than any thirst for knowledge. Others attend in-service seminars and workshops for the same reason, chasing credits they can turn into dollars or degree or additional course work. Some school systems might want to compensate teachers for extra education, depending upon the course grade. At about the fifth year, the teacher would be evaluated and retained if outstanding or helped to find other employment. Those retained would be assigned to schools most in need of their ability and talent for two to three years.

Presidential '72 Schmitz And Wallace-A Comparison

By RALPH BENNETT. Copy News Service. Congressman John Schmitz has stepped into the shoes of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama as the presidential candidate of the American Party — and the difference in the campaign styles of the two men is striking. Schmitz was a state senator from Orange County, Calif., for six years before he became a congressman in 1970. He is 42, a former Marine Corps pilot, a former college instructor. He wears a trim mustache, speaks fluently in sometimes complex sentences, and likes to coin witticisms. Wallace, compared to Schmitz, has always conveyed an impression of primitive power. The governor of Alabama has a

One Man's Opinion Need Some New Values, He Says

By DON OAKLEY. Herman Kahn first gained fame — some would say notoriety — by "thinking about the unthinkable" — analyzing the possibilities and consequences of a thermonuclear war.

As director of the Hudson Institute, a prestigious "think tank" in New York, Kahn is still thinking unthinkable or, at least, unambiguously thought. He expressed some of them in an interview in the September Intellectual Digest.

Asked about the mood of hopelessness that allegedly infects Americans today, Kahn says that the mood is not as deep as it looks to the upper middle class in the city—the intellectuals and reformers and pointy-headed professors, among whom Kahn includes himself.

"The upper middle class, the group running the media, educators, city planners, some students — all are basically out of touch with reality. It's a very specific illness of a very specific group, less than 10 per cent of the country.

The pendulum has swung too far in this country, thinks Kahn. We've abandoned too many traditional values and we haven't replaced them with satisfactory new values.

"The average American," he says, "is extremely concerned about the future of the country. He also feels that something is going wrong, but what's going wrong is the upper middle class.

"The average American is asking why the Harvard graduate wants to burn down the school. Why doesn't anybody understand that being against busing does not mean being against Negroes? Why don't newspapers and television and movies reflect the world as it is?"

Americans are bothered by a credibility gap. Not the gap between the hippies and the President, not the gap between Spiro Agnew and the press, but between the average American and the prestige newspapers and the documentary on television. That's where the gap is."

Kahn's thoughts could be expanded on indefinitely. As he says, the average American is more concerned than hopeful, but he's also fed up.

In a nation which has made tremendous strides in the last 10 years in reversing discrimination, he's fed up with being told he's a simple racist.

At the end of this period, the teacher would be transferred to another school of his choice, not one of the best, but not one of the worst, either. Supervision by a master teacher would continue, but not as intensely.

After five years, the teacher might have a graduate degree or additional course work. Some school systems might want to compensate teachers for extra education, depending upon the course grade. At about the fifth year, the teacher would be evaluated and retained if outstanding or helped to find other employment. Those retained would be assigned to schools most in need of their ability and talent for two to three years.

The White House didn't find that funny, especially when Schmitz was the President's own congressman, the Nixons having moved their voting residence to San Clemente in Orange County. The upshot was that Schmitz was defeated in the June primary election.

Meanwhile, Gov. Wallace had been shot and severely wounded in Laurel, Md., in May. He was disabled. The way was open for Schmitz to try

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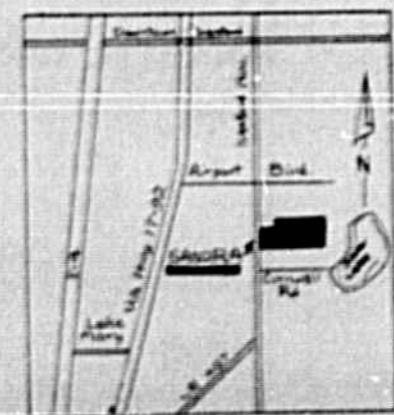
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DIRECTIONS TO SANORA:

Sanora is only 15 minutes away from Altamonte & Longwood via I-4, Casselberry via 17-92, 20 minutes away from Winter Park Mall, 25-30 minutes from Orlando.

Huge SS-Welfare Measure Wins Senators' Approval

By JOE HALL, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A momentous \$18.5-billion Social Security-welfare bill has emerged from the Senate carrying dozens of new benefits and higher taxes. But it still stalls reform of the welfare-families program indefinitely. Capping a 17-hour session in which 40 separate amendments were considered, the Senate passed the bill 68 to 3 early today. The 909-page bill would: —Provide or increase Social Security benefits for widows; chronically ill old persons who need maintenance drugs; persons who want to retire at age 60; others who want to work beyond age 65; all male retirees who now get lower benefits than women with the same earnings records; disabled persons; elderly men and women who need glasses, hearing aids and dentures, and other groups.

—Substantially increase benefits and set a national income standard for aged, blind or disabled persons receiving aid. —Continue the program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children while three reform plans are tested. —Aim to hold down the steadily rising costs of the two big government health programs: Medicare for the elderly and Medicaid for the poor. On the other hand, the 90 million persons whose paychecks are tapped to finance Social Security would pay more into the program, as would their employers. A worker now pays a maximum of \$486 a year into the fund; the figure would go to \$648 in 1973. A large portion of the tax increase is due to a 30-percent hike in Social Security benefits approved by Congress last June. The latter checks became effective this week.

Senate passage sent the bill, with its landmark changes in Social Security and welfare laws, to conference with the House, which last year passed a smaller, \$12.2-billion version. A conference on the measure is expected to be held next week, and sponsors say they are sure a compromise version can be worked out and sent to President Nixon before the 1972 session ends. That probably will be Oct. 14. However, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the bill, noting that the Senate added more than \$5 billion in benefits in the floor debate, cautioned that the conferees would have to make many cuts in the Senate bill. "Otherwise I am afraid it will be vetoed by the President," he said. It was disposed of in eight days and nights because the Senate decided to bypass the one bitterly controversial issue in the legislation—the question of what to do about welfare families.

McG Says Rumor 'Pure Poppycock'

By WALTER R. MEARS, Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, confronted with the suggestion that many Americans fear he wants to tax away their money for welfare, has dismissed it as "pure poppycock" stemming from Republican propaganda. McGovern said he does not intend to raise "the taxes of people who live on wages and salaries by one penny." He added that people shouldn't worry about his plan to increase

inheritance taxes, either. Chicago, Des Moines and Kansas City were McGovern's campaign itinerary today. It was at a Cleveland stop Thursday that the tax-and-welfare question was put to him. "There is still concern expressed by many citizens, even of very moderate means, that if you're elected, their income might be practically confiscated and given to those who won't work," a man told McGovern as the Democratic nominee answered questions at the Cleveland City Club. "Of course this is the Republican line," McGovern replied. "It's pure poppycock. . . . If you live entirely on wages and salaries, there is nothing in my tax proposals that would increase your taxes."

Nixon Brushes Off McGovern Charge

By GAYLORD SHAW, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has brushed aside Sen. George McGovern's charges that his administration is the most corrupt and deceitful in history. "It is important for me to stay on the job here in Washington until the Congress adjourns and until that very great danger of a tax increase caused by congressional overreaching is averted and defeated," he pledged that as far as he is concerned "there will be no tax increase in 1973—a trimmed-down version of a commitment made last month by White House aides who said there would be no tax increase in a second term. The President is preparing to blister the Democratic-controlled Congress anew when he discusses tax policy in a 15-minute paid political broadcast on three national radio networks at noon on Saturday. This will be the first in a series of radio addresses he plans on major issues.

Chicago today, McGovern accused Republicans of attempting to discourage minority voter registration "in order to divide the community for the sake of partisan gain." In a statement prepared for a meeting of black clergymen, McGovern said there were reliable reports that four years ago GOP sources gave money to militant minority organizations which, in return, spread propaganda that it made no difference whether people voted. "And it is happening again this year," he said. "Here in Chicago, for example, I am told that Republican funds have been funneled to groups in the Spanish community for the purpose of reducing registration and voter turnout."

Vaccine BCG Is Favored In Fight On Leukemia

By FRANK CAREY, Associated Press Writer

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A team of Chicago researchers today proposed that the anti-tuberculosis vaccine BCG be given to children from infancy through 5 years of age—54,114 who were vaccinated at birth against tuberculosis with BCG, and another 172,398 who were not.

One death from leukemia was reported among the vaccinated group—a rate of less than one death per 100,000 per year—but 21 deaths were listed among the unvaccinated group, a rate of 2.02. Dr. Rosenthal presented the report to an international conference on BCG which has been under evaluation as a possible new treatment for cancer. He said the Chicago study was "a retrospective study, so that no firm conclusions can be drawn, but it suggests that BCG may be considered as a vaccine against acute leukemia. But Rosenthal said the difference between the leukemia death rates in the two groups was "statistically significant."

By the "immune system" he meant the body's natural defenses against invasion by diseases of various types. The theory behind using BCG as a possible treatment for cancer is that BCG may stimulate the body's immunological defenses against such cells in an especially forceful way. The National Cancer Institute, sponsor of the international conference, referred to the Chicago study and a similar one in Quebec in background material given newsmen. The statement indicated the NCI feels the studies did not prove definitely that BCG can prevent leukemia.

President Mum On Peace Talks

By LEWIS GULICK, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says the secret Vietnam negotiations "are in a sensitive state" and he will not forecast whether or when there will be a peace agreement. "I cannot predict and will not predict that they (the peace talks) will or will not succeed," Nixon said Thursday when asked about prospects for a settlement before election day, Nov. 7. "I cannot and will not predict when they will succeed."

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy, who met with presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger last week, said in Paris that the two sides still "are far apart on military and political questions." From Saigon, following a meeting between President Nguyen Van Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, it was reported that there had been no agreement thus far to any of the communist proposals. In saying "the negotiations are in a sensitive state," Nixon used language similar to that employed by the White House in mid-August after an earlier Kissinger trip.



OUTSPOKEN spokesman for the GOP campaign, Sen. Robert Dole, National Committee chairman, finds a friendly podium at Washington's Capitol Hill Republican Club.

Wife Supports Scribe Jailed Reporter Is 'Right'

By LEW HEAD, Associated Press Writer

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (AP) — The wife of Peter Bridge, the newspaper reporter jailed for refusing to testify before a grand jury probe, says no one would talk to her husband if he revealed his sources. Anne Bridge said it would be just as though she were to reveal the secret of a neighbor. "She will never talk to me again."

Mrs. Bridge's husband, Peter, 36, went to jail Wednesday for refusing to reveal new sources to a grand jury. "If Peter reveals his sources nobody will talk to him. Or give him a scoop. I sure am proud of him," she said Thursday. "I don't want him to change his mind. He really believes in his case. I'm sure he's right. He'll pull through somehow."

Bridge is the first journalist to go to prison for contempt since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled June 29 that newsmen may not withhold confidential information from grand juries. Five months ago he wrote an article for his paper, the Evening News of Newark which has since gone out of business, in which he quoted a member of Newark's Housing Authority as saying she was offered a \$10,000 bribe to influence her vote for the authority's new executive director.

On July 7, Bridge was found guilty of concealing information from a grand jury. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He is now being held in the jailhouse. "I was sentenced, she said, "we seemed to be alone. Then out of a clear blue sky it seems like everybody has been calling us. There has been lots of encouragement."

NEWS DIGEST

THE SENATE PASSES an \$18.5-billion welfare-Social Security bill that effectively delays massive welfare reforms for years.

PRESIDENT NIXON says the secret Vietnam negotiations are "in a sensitive state" but he won't predict whether or when there will be a peace agreement.

SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN, confronted with the suggestion that many Americans fear he wants to tax away their money for welfare, dismisses it as "pure poppycock" stemming from Republican propaganda.

A FEDERAL JUDGE has ruled that the Constitution bans police searches of newspapers, businesses or citizens not suspected of a crime. He says the proper legal tool is a subpoena.

THE WIFE OF PETER BRIDGE, the newspaper reporter jailed for refusing to testify before a grand jury probe, says no one would talk to her husband if he revealed his sources.

A TEAM OF CHICAGO RESEARCHERS proposes that the anti-tuberculosis vaccine BCG be given serious consideration as a possible way of preventing leukemia.

THERE ARE SO MANY environmental agencies at work in Florida that many times even the bureaucrats themselves are confused about who should be doing what, says Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin.

CAPTAIN MARVEL, Thor and The Hulk are taken seriously at Atlantic Beach High School where the time-honored taboo of reading comic books in the classroom has ended.

Irish Guerrillas Seize Rifles And Explosives

By BELFAST (AP) —

Protestant guerrillas claimed today they sent a commando force across the border into the Irish republic to seize rifles and explosives from an Irish Republican Army weapons dump.

In another development, the British army was reported to have halted some of its undercover work in Belfast amid suspicious IRA guerrillas cracked its spy network and killed several agents.

The Protestant Ulster Defence Association — UDA — claimed its men seized rifles and "explosives in milk churns" from the IRA arms depot eight miles inside the Irish republic.

A UDA spokesman said it was the fifth such raid in recent weeks, but he did not say how the others turned out. He said similar raids would continue until the Irish republic clamps down on IRA infiltration of men and arms into Northern Ireland.

Having his hobby go to his head is understandably natural for Lt. Col. Stanislaw Dabrowski, Poland, collects firemen's helmets dating back to before the turn of the century.

President Aides Told Of Bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Memos describing wiretapped conversations of Democratic party officials were sent directly to President Nixon's assistant for congressional relations and two officials of Nixon's campaign committee, The Washington Post reported today.

The newspaper said it learned that the memos were addressed to William E. Timmons, the presidential adviser; Robert C. Ollie Jr., a former White House aide who now is director of administration of the Committee for the Re-election of the President; and J. Glenn Sedon, general counsel of the campaign organization.

President Aides Told Of Bugging

The Post story related a fresh link to the White House in the tangled developments stemming from the June 17 break-in and alleged bugging at Democratic national headquarters in Washington's Watergate building.

As the Post related, it is the memos sent to Timmons, Ollie and Sedon were written by Alfred C. Baldwin III, the ex-FBI agent who went to work for Nixon committee's security chief, James W. McCord.

McCord, one of seven men indicted in the case, since has been fired from the committee. The FBI has assigned 133 agents to this investigation.

Noon Stock Report

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various individual stocks.



He needs listener for his problems

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please keep my name off this. If my mother knew I wrote the would kill me. First, my mom has been in the nut ward four times. (She used to take all kinds of pills.) She can't get along with anybody. She knows everything and is never wrong. Everybody else is. She doesn't talk—the hollers! She is always picking on me, and when I complain to my father, he says, "You know your mother is off her rocker, so don't expect her to act normal."

When I ask him why we don't just send her away somewhere, he says, "Because she will get well faster at home, and if you don't try to get along with her, we will send YOU away!" Is that fair? I am 15 and have some rights, too.

My mom's been going to a psychiatrist three times a week for five months now and I can't see one bit of improvement. It's costing my father a fortune. That's why he can't buy a car.

I guess maybe I just need someone to talk to. Maybe if I asked enough though they'd send ME to a strait. It would sure be neat to pay someone to listen to me complain. Thanks, Abby, for letting me get this off my chest.

DOWN IN THE DUMPS

DEAR DOWN: Many a truth is spoken in jest. Maybe you do need someone to listen to you. There's a counseling service at Baptist Service or your local Mental Health Clinic. Living with a disturbed person isn't easy, but if you learn more about your mother's illness you will be more compassionate and less hostile, which would help her, and you, too.

DEAR ABBY: We live in an apartment, and the people next door have taken their stereo out on the patio and racket is driving me up a wall. They have one of those twin speakers, and I hear rock and roll blasting away until I think the top of my head will fly off! I simply cannot understand how they can tolerate the sound level. They have GOT to be deaf!

I don't have the courage to go over there and tell them personally to turn the music down, so I telephoned them, and would you believe the phone rang a full ten minutes before they heard it! They did turn it down a bit, but the next evening it was back again.

Don't tell me to report them to the manager. The people on the other side did that and got nowhere. And in case you think I'm an old fogey, I am 33 years old! Please help me. Avoid troublemaker.

DEAR LOSING: Go over there and TELL them they are disturbing your peace. And since the other neighbors are equally bothered, how about getting a petition? Present it to the manager. If that doesn't get results, call the gardamars.

DEAR ABBY: The Admiral of this installation was leaving for overseas assignment. His last day he came to each person to bid farewell. (I am a woman, employed here.) When the Admiral approached my desk I stood up to shake his hand.

Another woman employee loudly criticized me for standing up for a man. Some employees took her side. Some took mine. I am interested in your opinion.

DEAR B: It is proper for a woman to stand in greeting a man for whom she wishes to show respect for his age or position.

DEAR ABBY: I had some guests over one evening, and while we were eating dinner (between the soup and the fish) the gentleman at my left asked, "Do you mind if I smoke?"

I smiled very politely, and replied, "I'd rather not wait until after dinner." He then took some cigarettes out of his pocket and proceeded to smoke.

I want to ask you, what on earth could have been the matter with this man? APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: He was either hard-of-hearing, or hard of listening. (Or possibly just plain rude.)

DEAR APPALLED: For a personal reply, write to ABNEY, BOX 1000, CALIF. 9000 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Deep Finesse Does the Trick

In that case could he have made a vulnerable overall run without the king of diamonds? Possibly, but not likely. Furthermore, East might well have raised clubs with short hearts, a high club and a side king.

Can East find some way to make his contract if West has the diamond king? If he looks carefully he will find the chance. He can make it if East holds both the jack and 10.

Beggars can't be choosers. South leads a diamond from dummy at trick two and plays his nine. This knocks out the king and South can discard a diamond on the spade on the queen of diamonds.

NEWSPAPER ENTERTAINMENT

CHORD SENSE

The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠ 14 ♠ 15 ♠ 16 ♠ 17 ♠ 18 ♠ 19 ♠ 20 ♠ 21 ♠ 22 ♠ 23 ♠ 24 ♠ 25 ♠ 26 ♠ 27 ♠ 28 ♠ 29 ♠ 30 ♠ 31 ♠ 32 ♠ 33 ♠ 34 ♠ 35 ♠ 36 ♠ 37 ♠ 38 ♠ 39 ♠ 40 ♠ 41 ♠ 42 ♠ 43 ♠ 44 ♠ 45 ♠ 46 ♠ 47 ♠ 48 ♠ 49 ♠ 50 ♠ 51 ♠ 52 ♠ 53 ♠ 54 ♠ 55 ♠ 56 ♠ 57 ♠ 58 ♠ 59 ♠ 60 ♠ 61 ♠ 62 ♠ 63 ♠ 64 ♠ 65 ♠ 66 ♠ 67 ♠ 68 ♠ 69 ♠ 70 ♠ 71 ♠ 72 ♠ 73 ♠ 74 ♠ 75 ♠ 76 ♠ 77 ♠ 78 ♠ 79 ♠ 80 ♠ 81 ♠ 82 ♠ 83 ♠ 84 ♠ 85 ♠ 86 ♠ 87 ♠ 88 ♠ 89 ♠ 90 ♠ 91 ♠ 92 ♠ 93 ♠ 94 ♠ 95 ♠ 96 ♠ 97 ♠ 98 ♠ 99 ♠ 100 ♠ 101 ♠ 102 ♠ 103 ♠ 104 ♠ 105 ♠ 106 ♠ 107 ♠ 108 ♠ 109 ♠ 110 ♠ 111 ♠ 112 ♠ 113 ♠ 114 ♠ 115 ♠ 116 ♠ 117 ♠ 118 ♠ 119 ♠ 120 ♠ 121 ♠ 122 ♠ 123 ♠ 124 ♠ 125 ♠ 126 ♠ 127 ♠ 128 ♠ 129 ♠ 130 ♠ 131 ♠ 132 ♠ 133 ♠ 134 ♠ 135 ♠ 136 ♠ 137 ♠ 138 ♠ 139 ♠ 140 ♠ 141 ♠ 142 ♠ 143 ♠ 144 ♠ 145 ♠ 146 ♠ 147 ♠ 148 ♠ 149 ♠ 150 ♠ 151 ♠ 152 ♠ 153 ♠ 154 ♠ 155 ♠ 156 ♠ 157 ♠ 158 ♠ 159 ♠ 160 ♠ 161 ♠ 162 ♠ 163 ♠ 164 ♠ 165 ♠ 166 ♠ 167 ♠ 168 ♠ 169 ♠ 170 ♠ 171 ♠ 172 ♠ 173 ♠ 174 ♠ 175 ♠ 176 ♠ 177 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WANT AD INFORMATION

Direct Phone Lines To Want Ads

Seminole 322-2611

Orlando 831-9993

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

Rates For Consecutive Insertions—No Change Of Copy.

All advertising appearing in the Sanford Herald on Wednesdays will automatically be placed in the SANFORD HERALD NEWS SECTION that is distributed to an additional 10,000 homes in the area.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—Lost & Found
- 2—Personals
- 3—Announcements
- 4—Cards of Thanks
- 5—In Memoriams
- 6—Business Opportunities
- 7—Instruction
- 8—Financial
- 9—Employment
- 10—Male Help Wanted
- 11—Female Help Wanted
- 12—Male Female Help Wanted
- 13—Situations Wanted
- 14—Domestic Child Care

- 15—Rentals
- 16—Rooms For Rent
- 17—Apartments For Rent
- 18—Furnished
- 19—Unfurnished
- 20—Business Property For Rent
- 21—Real Estate For Rent
- 22—Real Estate Wanted

- 23—Recreational
- 24—Bicycles
- 25—Boats and Marine Equipment
- 26—Camping Equipment
- 27—Sports Equipment

- 28—Merchandise
- 29—Garage—Rummage Sales
- 30—Auctions
- 31—Wanted To Buy
- 32—Equipment For Rent
- 33—Miscellaneous For Sale
- 34—Household Goods
- 35—Antiques
- 36—Musical Merchandise
- 37—Store And Equipment
- 38—Machinery And Tools
- 39—Building Materials
- 40—Lawn And Garden Equipment
- 41—Livestock And Poultry
- 42—Pets And Supplies
- 43—Clothing

- 44—Transportation
- 45—Travel Trailers
- 46—Trucks And Trailers
- 47—Auto Parts

- 48—Import Autos
- 49—Motorcycles And Scooters
- 50—Trucks And Trailers
- 51—Auto Parts

- 52—Welders, Metal Workers
- 53—Welding
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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Believe me, Mrs. Harkey, there isn't the slightest danger of your coming down with mental health!"

Houses For Sale

PAOLA—Not a sacrifice, nor a bargain just a modern, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath central block and brick priced right. On approximately 1/2 acre with 6 acres of grove producing about 2,000 boxes of oranges. Home has all extras. \$63,000. See today.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR—Exclusive—How's this for a value? Near 2 bedroom, kitchen equipped, on corner lot for only \$12,000. See it now! It won't last long.

CITY—Exclusive—This attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath is less than a year old. Has central heat and air conditioning. Call today. Your chance only \$19,500.

CITY—Exclusive—This 3 bedroom frame is \$12,000. The best buy for the money in Sanford. Near Pinecrest School.

CITY—Exclusive—Near hospital and doctor's offices. Look at this 2 bedroom with large Florida room. \$15,200. Call today.

Boats and Marine Equipment

18 Thompson 17 HP Johnson Electric Starter. With trailer. \$250. 815-2475 or 322-2255.

Boats—Motors—Trailers—See us for the latest in boat and trailer. All color. 25 HP Evinrude electric start. New trailer. New 20' boat motor. \$400. \$1,731 after 4 p.m. 737 E. Main St. Phone 322-2255.

48 model 18 Starcraft. 40 HP Electric motor. Johnson. new trailer. \$995. 834-6386.

Wanted To Buy

CASH 322-4132
For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1000 items. Larry's Mart. 215 Sanford Ave.

RENT A BED
CARNOL'S FURNITURE
116 W. 1st St. 322-8181

Miscellaneous For Sale
Nelson's Florida Sales
WOODRUFF'S GARDEN CENTER
451 CEDARS AVE. 322-3678

Singer Sewing Machine

272gaps, buttonholes, etc. Sold for \$299. repossessed, pay balance of \$45 or 10 payments of \$7. Call Credit Dept. SANFORD SEWING CENTER. 300 East 1st St. 322-9411 or evs. 831-1141.

3 Speed Solder bike. Oil. 8 1/2" speed heater, tank. \$45. 020. Aps. 322-8457 after 5.

11er day rental for Electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre CARROLL'S FURNITURE. 116 W. 1st St. 322-8181.

Brown living room sectional, 50". Like new. New scale tracking machine in cabinet. \$150. 322-8457.

40" HO SCALE RACE TRUCK. Complete. 4 car. excellent condition. \$25. 322-8851.

261 dark brown. Reid Memphis. worn. coin. \$130. 340-553. 322-2818 after 4.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE. 311315 First St. 322-3622.

Kenmore washer, pants service. used machines. MONEYS APPLIANCES. 322-9487.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Pinco CB Radio. 37 channel. \$100. 240-1000. 322-2001.

32,000 BTU. General Electric Air Conditioner. Good condition. First \$125. 322-7799.

55A Household Goods
Singer
Sanford's only authorized Singer dealer. New Singer Zig Zag in cabinet. \$99. 210 E. 1st St. Sewing Center. 210 E. 1st St. Down Town. 322-4861.

TELEVISION SETS UP
MILLERS
2410 Orlando Drive. 322-6332

Miscellaneous furniture from 4 bedroom house. Includes piano, desk, vacuum cleaner, 7 piece dining set, hide a bed, and miscellaneous and a variety of yard goods. 737 E. Warren St. Longwood.

Davenport. 2 sets box springs and mattress. Like new. Electric oven, portable cooler. 106 E. Jimmie Circle.

House broken. 1961. 2 1/2 car. 1919 Oak Street. 322-8343.

Reg. German Shepherd pup. Call 323-6294 after 6 p.m.

Toy Poodles
322-3390

Household goods. 4 weeks old. Call 322-1364. 176 Grand Bend Ave. Lake Mary.

Toy Poodles
2 males, 6 wks old. 322-1200.

Livestock And Poultry

DEE'S TACK ROOM
Saddles, Bridles, Harness, etc. Buy 1 or 1000 items. Larry's Mart. 215 Sanford Ave.

7 yr old Registered Paint Mare. 323-2701.

SADDLE EQUIPMENT
William Wear. Save at the Old Coral Western Shop. 17 1/2 mile S. at DelRay.

Pets And Supplies

Dekshund. Miniature. AKC. Female, black and tan. 7 weeks. \$41. Animal Haven. Kneets. 322-9332.

Rooster. White male. 4 mos. old. All shots. \$100. 814-4270.

See a Poo & wks. old. 2 males. 322-2445.

Spoodle puppy. AKC. 7 weeks. 1 month, also white female 2 yr old. Shots. 322-8855.

AKC King Toy Poodle. 4 weeks old. House broken. \$100. 322-8343.

AKC Reg. German Shepherd pup. Call 323-6294 after 6 p.m.

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Household goods. 4 weeks old. Call 322-1364. 176 Grand Bend Ave. Lake Mary.

Toy Poodles
2 males, 6 wks old. 322-1200.

Trucks And Trailers

1970 Chevrolet Pick Up. 4 cyl. straight lift. Radio. 150 or make offer. 919 Oak Street. 322-8343.

1963 Chevrolet Truck with 50 gal tank. 1000. Make offer. 919 Oak Street. 322-8343.

1967 Jeep Waggon. 4 wheel drive. Rebuilt motor, transmission and transfer. \$300. Phone 322-8844.

Autos For Sale

1964 Jeep Waggon. 4 wheel drive. Low mileage. 340. Buck engine. Good condition. 1970. 306-2400. Sell. 349-5393 or 349-5134.

1964 Mustang Mach. 1-1/2 ton. Cobra Jet. Auto Trans. Air, Power, New Tires. Low Mileage. Call 322-7799 after 6:00 p.m.

1963 Rambler Waggon. good condition, except transmission. \$100. Call 322-1858.

1964 Volkswagen. Good condition. New tires. Call 322-6648 anytime.

1968 Volkswagen. 4 wheel drive. Low mileage. 340. Buck engine. Good condition. 1970. 306-2400. Sell. 349-5393 or 349-5134.

1964 Chevrolet Impala 3 door hard top. automatic radio. heater. power steering. extra chrome. 505. SHELLY'S. USFCA. CAR. 303-7940.

\$50 DOWN buys any VW over 50 in stock. Many colors. VW. GM. TER. Hwy. 17-92 at 5 Points. 323-2259 after 5.

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Home View Awards To Give 4-Hers

By LAUREL L. GILL
Home Economics Agent

National 4-H Week, October 17, is being observed by some 4-Hers in the San Joaquin County. Special recognition and events are planned to salute the Head, Heart, Hands and Health of 4-Hers.

Speaking of local stables, the 4-Hers are celebrating the first anniversary of the 4-H Club at the Civic Center in San Joaquin.

AWARDS NIGHT, October 7, will be the first of a series of events with the 4-Hers.

All the time celebrating the anniversary of the 4-H Club, the 4-Hers will be working on their projects.

Year-end projects will be completed by the 4-Hers.

County Commissioners and other prominent persons are invited to attend the awards night.

San Joaquin County 4-Hers are proud to have a national reputation for their projects.

Some 400 4-Hers are participating in the national 4-H Week.

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BEANS BY THE YARD were grown by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Davis, winter residents of San Joaquin at their home in McMinnville, Oregon. Mrs. Davis is pictured with the beans, which she has measured up to 27 inches long and encumbers, held by Mrs. Davis also were King-size.

Agri-News & Views

Crop Growth Told By Degrees

By FRANK J. JASA
Agriculture Agent

Plants can't tell time. That's why despite seed daily record and know just how far along his crop is.

Being able to estimate crop maturity is particularly important where crops are grown for processing.

Planting a schedule can be arranged so that crops can all be harvested at peak maturity.

It also makes it possible to select varieties with certain GDD ratings to fit into a certain growing season.

Of course there are other factors that affect growth and maturity, such as soil and nutrient levels.

However, everything else being equal, GDD is particularly important where crops are grown for processing.

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Vegetable Season On

By DAVID DAYVOLT
Extension Agent

Yardner Corner

Watched

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A week-long search in the Southeast for a suitable area to grow long-season vegetables.

The rows can be spaced as close as 16 inches for maximum yields in small gardens.

Carrots take about 50 days to mature and parsnips about 120 days.

For best growth, the soil should be kept moist but not too wet.

Florida with the screwworm problem is a good area to grow long-season vegetables.

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Movies slated For Television This Week

Friday, Oct. 6, 1972

TELEVISION

FRIDAY

7:30 (1) To Tell the Truth

(2) Conquering

(3) The Best of Friends

(4) The Love Boat

(5) The Dick Van Dyke Show

(6) The Mary Tyler Moore Show

(7) The Bob Hope Show

(8) The Carol Burnett Show

(9) The Red Skelton Show

(10) The Garry Moore Show

(11) The Ed Sullivan Show

(12) The Tonight Show

(13) The Dick Cavett Show

(14) The Merv Griffin Show

Notoriety A No-No For Nina

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(3) The Best of Friends

(4) The Love Boat

(5) The Dick Van Dyke Show

(6) The Mary Tyler Moore Show

(7) The Bob Hope Show

(8) The Carol Burnett Show

(9) The Red Skelton Show

(10) The Garry Moore Show

(11) The Ed Sullivan Show

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(14) The Merv Griffin Show

Ann's Goodbye To Famed Lot 2

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Friday, Oct. 6, 1972
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The Sanford Herald

Monday, October 9, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771
65th Year, No. 35

Turner Trial Set For State Court

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Krentzman sent Orlando businessman Glenn Turner's securities violation trial back to a state court today 90 minutes after the state judge delayed the trial while awaiting Krentzman's decision. Pinellas County Circuit Judge William A. Patterson said the trial would begin in the county courthouse at Clearwater Tuesday morning.

He had sent prospective jurors home after this morning's hearing at which he delayed the start of Turner's trial for the second time.

Richard Mensh, assistant Pinellas state attorney, told Patterson in chambers that the county attorney's office had been notified by Krentzman's office that the federal judge issued his order at 11 a.m., rejecting defense contentions that Turner's civil rights were being violated in the county court.

Noting that it was a federal holiday — Columbus Day — Mensh said "Judge Krentzman made himself available because of the apparent urgency."

The state also filed a contract for immunity for co-defendant William F. Humphries, who has agreed to testify for the state.

At a brief hearing before presiding circuit Judge B. J. Driver, Humphries acknowledged through his attorney that he "arrived at the decision freely and voluntarily" and with advice of counsel.

Earlier, Krentzman said the filing of a defense request seeking transfer of jurisdiction from the state to federal level did not automatically stay further proceedings in Clearwater.

But he said Sunday if he grants the petition, any action taken in state court would be negated.

Even though today is a federal holiday in observance of Columbus Day, Krentzman said he would come to his office in Tampa to examine the motion, which was filed by Turner's attorneys late Friday.

High Voter Registration Points To Nov. 7 Turnout

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce predicted today, in the light of the big voter registration, as high as 90 per cent turnout at the polls in the Nov. 7 general election.

Although the percentage for the primary and run-off elections was rather low, it was higher here than in some of the counties in the state, she said. She reported that her offices

have registered 4,825 voters since the September primary, making a total of 16,501 who have registered since the first to the year. "It used to take us eight or 10 years to add that many voters," she stated.

The books closed Saturday for the general election and 500 registered the last day at the courthouse annex in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, and a little over 100 in the Sanford office, according to Mrs. Bruce. It will be a few days before a breakdown will be available as to party preference of the new voters.

She expects "a terrific turnout is indicated by the enthusiastic registration. The presidential election will bring everybody out to vote either 'for' or 'against,'" she added.

In the past the high for voter turnout was 86.86 per cent. Total number of registered voters in Seminole is now 44,239.

Seminole County was the first to report its returns in the recent primary. Mrs. Bruce credits the use of the computer in Clerk of the Circuit Court Arthur Beckwith's office which is doing rapidly what used to be done by hand.

Police Pay Hike To Get OK

By MARION BETHEA

WINTER SPRINGS — Municipal policemen will have a stated salary in "black and white" as a result of contemplated action by City Council at a 7:30 workshop meeting tonight.

Although the city has agreed to pay its policemen \$6,000 annually, the stated policy has not been formally forwarded to the Police Standards Bureau.

Therefore, Donald Fish, bureau chief, has requested that the city adopt a resolution stating the proposed salary and transmit it to the board.

Council will take under consideration a requested zoning change by W. H. Green and Sons. The request is from R-U to R1A on an 18-acre tract located off SR 434 and at South Cortez Avenue.

Representatives of three insurance companies will be on hand tonight to present proposals in the long discussed and delayed insurance program for municipal employees. Hospitalization and life insurance will be covered in the proposals.

City Engineer B. C. Conklin will appear before council to explain and discuss tariff rates for the North Orlando Water and Sewer Company.

Counterfeit Currency That Real Money You Have?

By GLEN GRANT
Copley News Service

When it comes to detecting counterfeit money, look for differences — not similarities. That's the advice of Loren Bates, a special agent of the United States Secret Service.

The Secret Service was founded by the Department of the Treasury in 1865 to suppress a nationwide rash of counterfeiting, Bates said.

The service did not become involved in presidential protection until 1961, following the assassination of President William McKinley.

Bates told a law enforcement group recently that the service's effectiveness in enforcing counterfeit laws is demonstrated by the fact that only \$4.7 million in counterfeit money was passed in 1971 as false stock securities.

As a comparison, he noted that in the Washington, D.C., area alone, more than \$300 million was lost in shoplifting crimes last year.

"We are a small organization," Bates said. "We don't really have enough people to handle all the counterfeiting crimes committed. We don't work on a 24-hour basis like other law enforcement agencies. We rely on merchants and local police departments to help us."

He cited several facts about genuine paper currency which many merchants and consumers are not aware of: — Silver Certificates as well as \$1 and \$5 United States Notes are no longer being printed.

"The \$100 bill is the highest denomination note now being printed."

— Genuine currency is printed on special paper manufactured under strict government control. The paper contains red and blue fibers visible to the eye.

— Genuine notes are printed from engraved plates made by master craftsmen using the most sophisticated equipment.

COLUMBUS DAY Presidential Drive Nears Final Weeks

Candidates Seek Votes From Columbus Day Crowds; Eunice Shriver Wins Tussle For 'Mike'



By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

President Nixon, Sen. George McGovern and Sargent Shriver have been seeking votes from Columbus Day crowds as the presidential election campaign approaches its final four weeks.

Of the top four candidates, only Vice President Spiro T. Agnew did not campaign Sunday, but he planned to resume campaigning tonight at a rally at Anaheim, Calif.

One Sunday campaigner, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, wife of Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, won a tug-of-war for a microphone

before making herself heard in Baltimore.

Nixon's only other announced campaign appearance this week is a quick trip to Atlanta on Thursday.

Sen. McGovern, the Democratic candidate for president, headed for New York City today for the annual Columbus Day parade. He was to go to Detroit later in the day on another coast-to-coast campaign swing.

McGovern taped Sunday a television speech on his proposal for a Vietnam peace. Scheduled for viewing Tuesday night, the speech is said to contain a step-by-step plan for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

Shriver participated in a Columbus Day parade in Providence, R.I., Sunday, winning a belated endorsement from state Democratic Chairman Lawrence McGarry.

Shriver also made a reference to the poor showing by the Democratic ticket in most polls. He said that if Columbus had listened to the polls he would never have set out on his journey to the New World because the indications would have been that the world was

read, and made no comment. Throughout the trial proceedings, however, he conversed animatedly at intervals with his attorney, Ned Julian Jr.

The verdict, as had the trial summations, brought opposing views concerning the effects of marijuana in the commission of the crime.

Judge Muldrew told the defendant, "This should be a lesson to all young people. In all probability if you hadn't used marijuana you wouldn't have committed this crime."

Judge Muldrew said it is his hope that the drug is never legalized.

Julian, in his summation, told the jury that the defendant had been smoking "pot" on the day of the offense and that, while this did not excuse the crime, it did go in consideration of one of the elements of the crime.

Julian continued that the effects of marijuana prevented DeBose from having a conscious knowledge of the killing, and that due to the effects of the marijuana and actions of the victim in attacking DeBose with the meat cleaver, there was a scuffle and DeBose contended he "had to hit her."

Julian said he "didn't know what else to do."

Stan DeBose Draws Life In Prison

By MARION BETHEA

A six-man Circuit Court jury Friday returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder in the case of Stanley DeBose, 18-year-old amateur boxer, in the Aug. 7 meat cleaver slaying of Vera Lee Mathis.

DeBose was sentenced by Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew to life imprisonment at state prison. DeBose displayed no emotion as the verdict was

read, and made no comment. Throughout the trial proceedings, however, he conversed animatedly at intervals with his attorney, Ned Julian Jr.

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Politics To Talk To C of C

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Seminole County candidates will be spotlighted at the October meeting of Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce to be held Thursday at noon in the community room at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, SR 436, Altamonte Springs.

The program committee has invited Republican John Angel and Democrat William (Bud) Layer, candidates for Superintendent of Schools, J.M. (Mike) Hattaway (D) and Donald W. Struble (R), Dist. 1 County Commission seat; Richard (Dick) Williams (R) and Al Davis (D), County Commission Dist. 3.

All candidates will have equal time to present their platforms and a question and answer session will follow.

On Sept. 14, five members were elected to serve on the 1973 board of directors. They are H. Lee Barrett, George W. Foster, Robert Hattaway, Harvey Titen and Dr. E.C. Waldheim, two-year terms.

Keith L. Nixon, 1-year term. The 1973 president will appoint two additional members to fill the 13-member board.

On Sept. 27 the board of directors met and elected the following officers for the coming year: Ronald G. Smith of Florida Power Corp., president; Dr. E.C. Waldheim, first vice president; Robert Hattaway, second vice president; Vivian R. Morris, treasurer; and Priscilla B. Green, secretary and executive director.

The new officers and directors will be introduced at the annual meeting on Jan. 17.

Weather

Yesterday's high 84 low this morning 52. Generally fair through Tuesday. Highs in mid and upper 80s. Low tonight 60s.

Temperatures dipped into the 50s and 40s across most of the northern part of the nation today with 30s registered in extreme northern areas.

Frost warnings were posted for parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, most of Michigan and northern Illinois.

Quality Used Cars

1972 FORD LTD Brougham 2 Dr. HT. V8, AT, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Factory Air, Vinyl Roof, Med. Brown, Local Owner. \$3795

1972 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 Dr. HT. V8, AT, PS, PB, R&H, Factory Air, White, Green Vinyl Roof. \$3795

1972 MERCURY Marqui Brougham, 4 Dr. HT. V8, AT, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Factory Air, Power Windows, Seats, Door Locks, 4 Truck, Speed control, Brown w. Brown Vinyl Roof. \$4195

1972 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coup. V8, AT, PS, PB, R&H, Factory Air, Gold w. Blue Vinyl Roof. \$3695

1972 FORD LTD Brougham 4 Dr. HT. V8, AT, PS, PB, R&H, Factory Air, Blue w. Blue Vinyl Roof. \$3695

1972 DODGE Demon, 2 Door HT. V8, AT, R&H, Bucket Seats, Blue w. White Vinyl Roof. \$2795

1971 FORD Gal. 300 2 Dr. HT. V8, AT, PS, PB, R&H, Factory Air, Maroon w. White Vinyl, 604 & White Vinyl Interior. \$2795

1971 FORD Torino 4 Door Sedan, V8, AT, PS, R&H, Factory Air, Light Green. \$2595

1971 FORD Pinto 2 Dr. Sedan, 4 Cyl. 4 Sp. R&H, Speed Control, Choice Front. \$1495

Jack Prosser FORD

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