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Bridge Clearance To Be Discussed

Greater Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager John Krider and Harold Kastner, chairman of the Chamber's Osteen Bridge sub-committee, have been invited to Tallahassee for a Thursday 11 a.m. meeting with State Department of Transportation and Department of Natural Resources officials to discuss clearances of new structures at Osteen Bridge.

The meeting, which is in line with the Chamber effort to get a replacement for the delapidated span on SR 415, just east of Sanford, was set by Tom Alberd, engineer for highway structures.

Krider stated that Edward Mueller, Department of Transportation secretary, had indicated if the structural problems could be cleared, it would be possible to put the new bridge in the 1971-72 fiscal budget for funding.

The transportation department has tentatively placed the renovation of SR 46 west to the Wekiva River in the present year's funding.

Citizens and chamber groups have worked on this project for some time to get this much needed road project started.

The SR 46 road improvements and Osteen Bridge replacement were the two major road projects undertaken by the chamber and other interested citizens this year.

TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

The Viet Cong shell the U.S. air base at Da Nang for the first time in more than three months. (Page 2)

Around The Nation

The Senate today is expected to defeat a proposal that would set a deadline for withdrawing American troops from South Vietnam. (Page 14)

The Big Three automakers reveal for the first time today their initial economic offers to the United Auto Workers Union. Contents of the package, may well decide if there will be a strike. (Page 12)

Sports World Thrillers

Tiger Brown set to leave for Bob Foster training camp. (Page 8)

Thunderbolt Patterson turns "good guy" teams with Brisco for a win. (Page 9)

Statewide Developments

A loudly-touted boycott by white parents opposed to busing to achieve racial balance appears to fizzle out as a million school children in 41 Florida counties settle into the routine of classes. (Page 5)

Civil and military authorities concentrate their search for a band of Navy arsenal raiders in the Jacksonville area with only sketchy clues and evidence. (Page 5)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 96. Low this morning was 66, the coolest recorded since early June. Generally fair through Wednesday with a chance of thundershowers Wednesday.

Highs today 90-95 and the lows tonight in the 70s.

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By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

It's hard to believe . . . do you realize that today was the first time, after six years of talk, that the Senate had an opportunity to vote on whether American military operations in Vietnam should be ended by law?

Regardless of how much you or I raised our voices in opposition to this massacre (during that 6 year period) we didn't have a voice . . . literally or figuratively through our elected representatives . . . in the matter.

And the kids complain cause they can't be heard? Ha! Neither can we adults.

Everybody's looking for it . . . that signed order from Tallahassee confirming the increase to the Sheriff's appeal on his annual budget. Supposed to have "leaked" . . . from reliable source, naturally (that it was all out and dried).

But, as of this date . . . still no document.

Since Dr. Frank Leone has resigned his office as Seminole County Health Department director to become a dermatologist at Venice, the county health department has been without a director. Twice a Jacksonville physician has visited the local health office, but except for those appearances there has been no regular county health director. Seems like this should be called to the attention of the higher powers, who have the interest of the county's people at heart and realize that a full-time doctor is needed to staff this important position.

Seminole School Board member Ray Slaton says he was not understood in a statement he made at recent school board meeting.

The subject under board discussion was a school lock bid, which was awarded to a low bidder from Daytona Beach over several local bids which were somewhat higher. Slaton said he wanted to make it clear that he would like to buy from local people when possible. The nearest local bid on the locks was \$700 over the figure submitted by a Daytona firm.

About that previous mention of that bumper sticker on Wallace . . . had a woman call and wanted to know where it could be bought? Beats me, lady, I thought it was rather humorous . . .

This is the sign which is displayed at the Sanford Police Station . . . and it makes sense . . . "When a wounded stand behind every American home, most cases of juvenile delinquency were settled out of court."

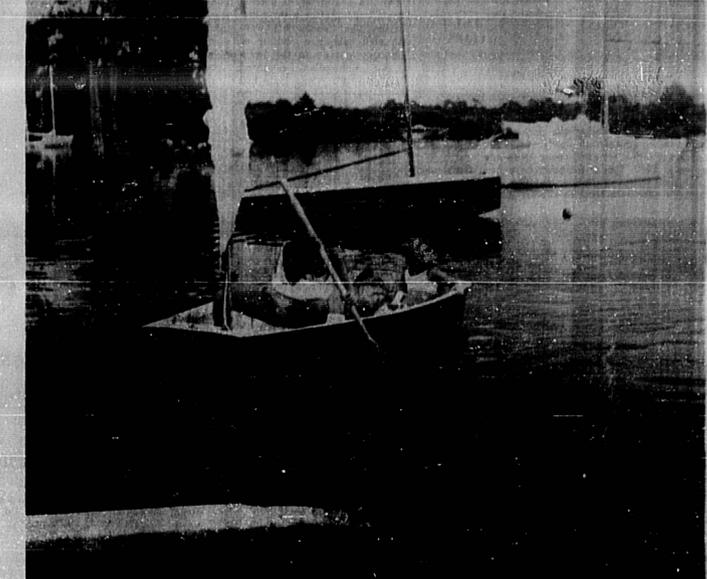
Necessity is God's will. Simone Weil

Due To Protests Georgetown Paving Is Slowed Down

By BILL SCOTT
 Protesting increased property taxes, a group of Sanford's Georgetown area property owners have slowed-down the scheduled paving of that area's north-south streets by filing a lawsuit in Jacksonville's U.S. District Court.

The court action, which asked for a temporary injunction to prevent the City of Sanford from going ahead with paving the streets was sought by members of the black community of which Georgetown is majority in composition.

Sanford City Commissioners at last night's budget session lamented that people in the area, in which they were trying to help, had seen fit to take the action, that will delay if not eliminate the entire project, which was modeled after the so-called Winter Park plan, whereby persons living on both sides of the affected streets split the paving costs equally.



IN THE GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME . . .

LAZY DAYS of Summer are conducive to sipping away in faraway places with your lunch in a brown paper sack, but vacation fun will soon be replaced by readin', ritin' and new math so these

two young adventurers are taking advantage of the time left by enjoying themselves in a nautical sort of way on Lake Howell in Casselberry.

(Melenda Casselberry Photo)

Parents Requesting Sidewalks

By MARION BETHEA
 "As you know we are faced with a continual problem of schools being built in the county without proper access."

The area to receive sidewalks is between Eastbrook Boulevard and Tangerine Avenue. Bush further stated that an additional five foot right-of-way would be needed behind the back slope which is on private property. Commissioner Greg Drummond questioned whether the owners would delineate the right-of-way if he

houses were built too close to the road to which Bush replied that the houses were not adversely affected.

400 CHILDREN
 Mrs. McGinnis told the board that there would be approximately 400 elementary children attending the new Eastbrook

School and requested reducing the speed limit to 15 miles per hour. Commission Chairman John Alexander said that the speed limit relates to the law in which signs are placed under standard code.

Mrs. McGinnis, who echoed Alexander's criticism of improper access in

He explained that he cannot make further comment because all proceedings of the Grand Jury are secret, under law, until the person under indictment has been arrested.

The first indictment by the Grand Jury has resulted in the arrest of a Longwood man, T. W. Estes, who is out on bond on a charge of driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages. The second indictment was supposed to have resulted in the arrest of a second, as yet unnamed, individual on an undisclosed charge.

"At 3 p. m. yesterday I received a telephone call from Tom Speer, the assistant state attorney, telling me to return the capias (the order, signed by Judge Dykes, to arrest the two indicted by the Grand Jury), unserved, by order of Judge Dykes," said Seminole County Sheriff John Palk.

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"I have no knowledge of the specific situation at this time," he concluded.

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Roads; Fire Problems Discussed

By KATHY NIBLACK CASSELLBERRY—Road problems and fire control were the big issues of the work session held last night by the Casselberry City Council.

A hazardous road situation at the intersection of Oxford Road and SR 456 was presented by Council Chairman Tom Napier for consideration by the council. A danger exists due to the increasing number of U-turns made on SR 456 at this point, and the lane blockage created by such turns. Although no fatalities have occurred here since Jan. 1, 1970, there have been numerous accidents producing injuries and property damage. Chairman Napier recommended that the city place "No U-turn" signs at this spot, or possibly a traffic light. Since this is a state road, such legislation would have to go through the State Road Department. But, according to Mayor Curtis Blow, an extensive study of this situation is now being made by the county, and "the city would be presumptuous asking the state to place signs, since the county is already studying this." In light of this, City Attorney Ken McIntosh was delegated to request a status report from the county. As the situation stands now, the city can do nothing. A request for a traffic signal at the Regency Square shopping plaza on SR 456 was also discussed.

Circuit Court Due On Friday

Leo Peterson, accused of assault with intent to commit second degree murder, will be arraigned in Circuit Court Friday, Sept. 4, at 11 a.m.

Others to be arraigned at the same time are: Richard E. Gourley, larceny of a motorcycle; Robert Louis and Willie Casadevall, larceny of an auto; Roosevelt Bell, aggravated assault; Jerry A. Murphy, grand larceny; and Ben Fosley, breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony and grand larceny.

Julius A. Byrd and Gary E. Caraway will be arraigned for possession and sale of narcotics and conspiracy.

'All In Line Of Duty' Claims Local Airman

"It was all in the line of duty" reported modest Sgt. Dan Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harley of 215 S. Sunland, who has been commended, together with his fellow Air Force Security Policeman Sgt. George D. Weaver, for saving the life of another American in Ching Chuan Kang Taiwan.

The incident occurred Aug. 7 when the two men were stationed at the main gate at Ching Chuan Kang, Air Force Base on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift. They received a report that an unidentified American was seen lying in a rice paddy and when they arrived at the scene they started attempts at reviving the unresponsive person. When smelling salts failed they began artificial respiration which they continued until he was brought back to medical facilities at the base.

This was not the first incident in which Sgt. Dickerson

Judge Orders Two Men Arrested

"The capias was recalled because it was issued from the wrong court," said Judge Roger Dykes, the Circuit Court Judge who issued the order for the arrest of two men as the result of "true bills" issued by the Seminole County Grand Jury last Friday.

"It may be issued from another court," he said. He explained that the case is "under seal" and he could not comment further.

Assistant State Attorney Tom Speer said: "It is believed by this office that the summons for the second individual will be issued to the sheriff from the County Court sometime today."

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Editorial Comment

First Primary Voter Preparation Essential

One week from today is FIRST PRIMARY DAY. Deep and responsible fear is current that the registered voters of Florida will be so negligent that the upturn is apt to be the smallest percentage turn-out that has ever been recorded.

Let us not be so!

It will not come to pass if the voters accept two basic responsibilities: First, become personally and intelligently aware of the issues which are at stake. Second, pick up a sample ballot and take time to see what offices are to be filled and who wants to fill them.

It should also be recognized that this is a primary election. Winners will be emerging in terms of being the one that their fellow party members think deserve the honor and are convinced are qualified to perform if elected.

Thus the primaries on next Tuesday are intended to resolve the rivalries within both the Democratic and Republican parties. That they will not, is also a generally accepted opinion.

Democrats, the majority party, have experienced the bitter campaigns which result when the First Primary is inconclusive and two strong men emerge to do fiercer battle before the Second Primary which will be held on Sept. 29th.

This year there is a probability of such a result in the Democratic race for both the gubernatorial chair and the United States Senate. Yet if such does take place, the depth and experience of the Democrats could avoid the pitfalls and provide a smooth gathering together when the Nov. 3rd election campaign gets under full steam.

The Republican race is entirely different. For the first time the GOP in Florida has become a second party in more than two decades. It has a President in the White House, a United States Senator and a Governor in the Mansion in Tallahassee.

Of these three situations none is absent from the Florida campaigns. President Nixon is putting his extremely significant political power in the drive to seat a Republican in the United States Senate which Democratic Senator Spessard Holland is vacating at his own wish.

This, however, could be the factor which will bring a run-off campaign for the GOP senatorial nomination between U.S. Representative Bill Cramer of St. Petersburg and former Federal Judge Harold Carswell of Tallahassee.

In the case of the gubernatorial race, the incumbent Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr. is confronted by strong rivals within his party, and it is conceded among non-partisan observers that a run-off in this nomination is more than likely.

Thus the voter who goes to the polls a week from today needs to be better informed and more concerned than in prior years when the Democratic-Republican rivalry was of a much lower order.

It is also a time when the voters need to be even more alert to balance claims against actions, when the incumbent is one seeking the nomination, and to be perceptive when the qualifications of non-official holders are presented.

We would advise most strongly that everyone pick up a sample ballot, or cut out the one we published yesterday, and do a little home work before journeying to the polling places.

It has long been a sad truism that the ones who are most vocal about the failings of elected officials and who keep the fire burning on issues, which might well be allowed to subside for the good of all, are those who have very individual views but not strong enough to take them to the polls.

Take yours to the polls! Form them from facts! Let us not have a small turn-out. Let us have the largest percentage and the most responsible primary voting that Seminole County has ever experienced. It is up to you!

HIGH DIVE

Japan: Memorial

The 25th anniversary of the Japanese surrender in World War II was, quite properly, most observed around the nation a few days ago.

Little notice will be taken of the 25th anniversary of an event which was the sequel to the first and which was to prove to be fully as significant.

August 14, 1945, marked the ending of a war; Aug. 30, 1945, marked the beginning of the building of a peace. It was on the latter day that Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed at Atsugi air base near Tokyo.

By this one man was handed a war-devastated nation of 90 millions to do with virtually as he wished. Probably no man in history ever wielded such absolute power over so many human beings. Certainly no man ever exercised such power so wisely.

Helped by the peculiar psychology of the Japanese, who accepted conquest as resolutely as they had attempted to conquer others—MacArthur imposed sweeping reforms which revolutionized Japanese life.

He instituted a land reform program, one of the most successful ever undertaken, liberating peasants from their rural landlords and giving them their own property.

He transformed Japan's ancient divine emperor into a constitutional monarch and, for the first time, a human being.

He presented Japan with a written constitution which gave her a parliament-cabinet government patterned on European lines and established in law an array of civil liberties that went beyond even the U.S. Bill of Rights.

For instance, Japanese women were given legal equality; the right of unions was affirmed; the right of teachers to voice their opinions was recognized, and war was banned except in self-defense.

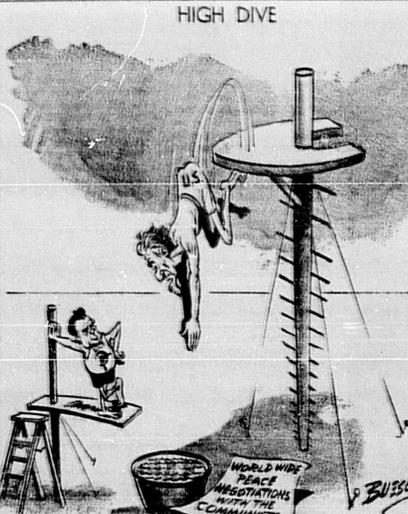
Japan today, with one of the smallest defense budgets in the world, is the third largest industrial nation in the world, unchallenged in the face of many global markets.

MacArthur cannot be credited with this prosperity, of course. The energetic Japanese had something to do with it.

The best memorial to MacArthur—and to the nation which produced him—lies in the fact that Japan has never amended his constitution. As UPI correspondent Robert Crabbe notes, Japan remains one of the few countries in the world whose basic laws were largely written by foreigners.

Many Americans took the 25th anniversary of the surrender as an occasion to voice repentance over our dropping of the atom bomb on Japan.

If confession is good for the soul, we ought to re-visit the world of what we did after the bomb. — By Don Oakley, NEA Editor.



Washington Window: *P. BUESCHER*

Political Notebook:

Nixon Readies "A Good Thing!"

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA
Washington Correspondent

President Nixon is definitely going to make one or more dramatic moves on the world front in the very heart of the 1970 fall election campaign. He has told some of his associates in the White House that "something good might happen" in the next few weeks.

Since he is the one who can make it happen and the evidence is that his and his party's popularity rises whenever a "good thing" occurs, it is more certain that speculation to say there is going to be an event of consequence.

The indications are that it could well involve a presidential trip to Europe, perhaps to Rome, perhaps to London, or to some key country or to some Soviet leaders and/or Western leaders in some kind of summit meeting.

Poll-takers and others will tell you, with persuasive argument, that this means the incumbent's hard street with the people is in high. His improved ratings thus can usually be expected to fade after a projected October visit to the public memory.

One expert Nixon watcher thinks his difficulties on this score might be even worse than Johnson's. Says this source: "He doesn't wear well with time. He has a constant problem of finding new ways to present himself to the public."

A firm prediction is being made by knowledgeable political figures, that besides his international forays Nixon will play a more prominent role in the campaign itself.

Exactly how he will handle this participation is not clear and may not yet have been decided. His early efforts for GOP candidates for governor or for Congress have been tenuous in character—seeming to have other purposes but usually winding up with the party nominee at his side or close behind him.

The probability is that in the heat of the fall battles he will wear the old fire bell and go back to his favorite sport, direct partisan campaigning.

Many promises for key offices expect the President to be shrewdly selective in going his rounds, that he will focus on areas where reports indicate he stands well and can do the most good—and avoid going into remote liberal states like Massachusetts and Michigan, where he was weak in 1968 and the present candidate need many Democratic votes.

By the Associated Press

The full Democratic field of candidates of "signing a conservative time to draw out their liberal records."

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By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editor

Freedom of speech and expression, including choice of one's own dress and grooming, the wearing of buttons or emblems or the carrying of picket signs on school property.

Freedom of the press, including the right to publish or distribute literature on school grounds.

Freedom of assembly and association, including the right to join and to urge others to join any organization.

Freedom of petition, including the right to petition against public agencies, governmental bodies and school administrators or teachers.

Freedom of . . .

But stop already.

If the foregoing reads like the demands of some militant college campus organizations, read on.

They are the main points of a resolution adopted at the national convention of the American Federation of Teachers in Pittsburgh the other day. The above-listed freedoms, the resolution urges, should be accorded every high school student, and presumably grade schools and kindergarten students, too.

In other business, the delegates representing the 200,000 teachers strongly APT recommended that all locals seek through collective bargaining to establish a teaching load of no more than 20 children to a classroom and restrict classroom hours to no more than 20 per week.

If the student "Bill of Rights" goes into effect, the APT could get more than its work done.

With the kids busy publishing and distributing literature, parading with picket signs, protesting various organizations and petitioning sundry agencies, classroom students and classroom hours might well eventually approach zero.

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FIGHTING SEMINOLES . . . both on the football field and as members of the Key Club at Seminoles High School install their newly painted sign at the road entrance to the school on 23rd Street in Sanford. Supporting the sign are Dallas Brown (left) and John Darby, while Key Club President Kevin Spolski secures the sign-supports.

'Cannot Be Trusted'

Kirk's Campaign Record Hit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Claiming Claude Kirk "cannot be trusted" as a governor, three conservative groups Monday urged voters to turn to someone else to lead Florida's government for the next four years.

In a joint statement, the Conservative Citizens Committee, the Committee for Integrity in Government and the American Independent Party (AIP) of Florida, said "the cost of government has practically doubled since Kirk was elected."

"His campaign promises and his record as governor are proof that he cannot be trusted and should be defeated for re-election," the statement said.

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Taxpayers Bilked By Contractors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lawton Chiles, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Monday he was disappointed that a recent effort by some Senate members to curb defense spending failed.

Chiles said "the nation's taxpayers are being bilked by defense contractors."

"Billions of dollars are being recklessly handled on so-called defense projects," said Chiles who noted that General Dynamics was paid \$1.2 billion for a contract that originally called

for a \$1.6 billion expenditure to build the F111. The aircraft was grounded recently after it lost a wing while flying over Nevada.

"The walking senator," a veteran of 12 years in Tallahassee, picked up endorsements from both the Tampa Tribune and Tampa Times as well as his hometown Lakeland Ledger.

At Hastings, another Democratic contender, questioned the selectiveness of the military draft.

"People are always saying

that a minimum" to provide medical assistance for the victims of violent crimes.

The former governor said thousands of citizens have received injuries, often permanent, from violent crimes.

"Just as we have an obligation to protect the rights of those accused of these crimes," the Jacksonville resident said, "we have an obligation to provide financial and rehabilitative aid to their victims."

And Fred Schultz, another Jacksonville Democrat, said he would use a "little known section of the U.S. Constitution" to limit the jurisdiction of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Florida House majority leader said a similar action would be part of a "neighborhood school act" which would "answer all the problems of forced busing by assigning all pupils to schools nearest their homes."

Loudly-Touted Boycott Fizzles

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Some Freedoms!

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editor

Freedom of speech and expression, including choice of one's own dress and grooming, the wearing of buttons or emblems or the carrying of picket signs on school property.

Freedom of the press, including the right to publish or distribute literature on school grounds.

Freedom of assembly and association, including the right to join and to urge others to join any organization.

Freedom of petition, including the right to petition against public agencies, governmental bodies and school administrators or teachers.

Freedom of peaceful dissent without repression by administrators or teachers.

Freedom of . . .

But stop already.

If the foregoing reads like the demands of some militant college campus organizations, read on.

They are the main points of a resolution adopted at the national convention of the American Federation of Teachers in Pittsburgh the other day. The above-listed freedoms, the resolution urges, should be accorded every high school student, and presumably grade schools and kindergarten students, too.

In other business, the delegates representing the 200,000 teachers strongly APT recommended that all locals seek through collective bargaining to establish a teaching load of no more than 20 children to a classroom and restrict classroom hours to no more than 20 per week.

If the student "Bill of Rights" goes into effect, the APT could get more than its work done.

With the kids busy publishing and distributing literature, parading with picket signs, protesting various organizations and petitioning sundry agencies, classroom students and classroom hours might well eventually approach zero.

It's a pity that while it was about it, the APT did not see fit to append one more freedom to the list—the freedom of every student to pursue his education without being organized, politicized and radicalized by his classmates.

Therefore, what Scammon thinks about election outlook is more than passing interest.

Experienced Election Expert

WASHINGTON — There is a man in our town who goes to elections, as one of our mutual friends says, like most people go to parties.

Richard Scammon, the man in question, is former chief of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, and now director of his own research organization, the Election Research Center. He is in Texas, Florida, Tennessee, Minnesota, Wyoming, North Dakota, and Utah.

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Statistics indicate that the typical voter, according to geography, numbers, and education, is a 47-year-old Dayton, Ohio housewife, married to a machinist. Her main concerns, by the polls, are with such social issues as crime, race, and disorder, and on the positive side with bread and butter matters of prices and inflation.

The old coalition of farmers, laborers and minorities that kept the Democrats in office for so many years is breaking up. New coalitions will form around the new issues before another Presidential race rolls around.

The typical Dayton housewife is afraid to walk the streets at night, Scammon concludes. The party she decides to blame for this is unlikely to win many national elections in the near future.

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'Cannot Be Trusted'

Kirk's Campaign Record Hit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Claiming Claude Kirk "cannot be trusted" as a governor, three conservative groups Monday urged voters to turn to someone else to lead Florida's government for the next four years.

In a joint statement, the Conservative Citizens Committee, the Committee for Integrity in Government and the American Independent Party (AIP) of Florida, said "the cost of government has practically doubled since Kirk was elected."

"His campaign promises and his record as governor are proof that he cannot be trusted and should be defeated for re-election," the statement said.

The AIP formed to back out the White House in 1968, retrained from endorsing any other gubernatorial candidate.

The other two organizations backed the bid by one of Kirk's GOP primary foes, State Sen. L. A. "Skip" Balafoutis of Palm Beach.

AIP state party chairman L. Allen Greer made no commitment on Balafoutis' candidacy but criticized both Kirk and third GOP hopeful, Jack Eckerd.

Mathews, the Florida Senate president, outlined a program on pollution control that included enforcement of existing laws and phasing of steps in conservation legislation passed in the last legislative session.

The Jacksonville Democrat promised to improve and expand state parks, to protect fishing and hunting, accelerate beach erosion control and acquire more recreation areas.

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By CHARNER LEONE

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More and more ladies are discovering the joy of owning a wig, fall or a wiglet. It's "no selling, more or more."

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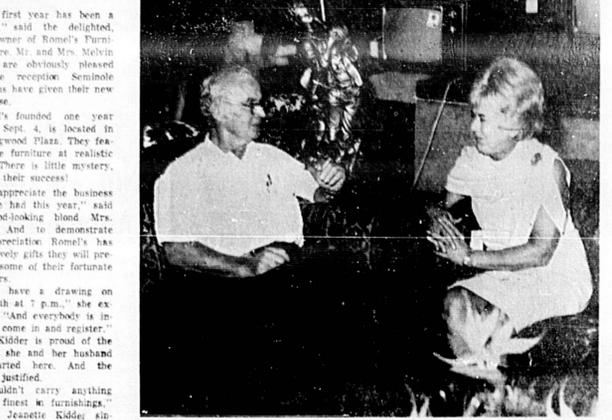
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fact of her many wiglets. You'll have a happy, fun time, using a prettier wiglet than you get in a few days.

Sherry Landis does an outstanding job styling the wigs, so they are the most flattering for you. Sherry is a licensed beautician, and a very talented, attractive young lady.

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Shape Up For Fall

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

Before you start planning your fall wardrobe, whether you prefer your berline mini or midi — may we suggest a visit to the Body Shoppe in Maitland? If you have exercised in your summer and eaten a lot of snacks and cold drinks chances are the new fashions won't look their best on you without some shaping up on your part.

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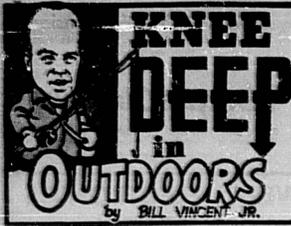
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KNEE DEEP IN OUTDOORS
by BILL VINCENT JR.

IN SUMMER, FISH THE COOL SPOTS

The Corps of Engineers has instituted new permit requirements concerning all discharges into navigable waters and their tributaries, and applicants for new permits will be required to identify the character of the discharge and to furnish data such as chemical content, water temperature differentials, toxins, sewage, quantity of solids applied, and the amount and frequency of discharge. While permits will be required for all future discharges into navigable waters, the Corps will concentrate initially on major sources of industrial pollution not covered by existing permits.

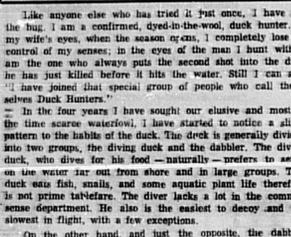
Fishing is the only sport in the world when finding a cool spot may mean you've found a "hot spot."

Most anglers look to traditional "hot spots" for their summer fishing success, when—in reality—they should be searching out those cool, shaded places where fish find life more pleasant.

A likely place to find such an area is to check the back ends of coves where water is shallowest. For here, by mid-summer, water plants such as algae and moss have developed a thick, spongy layer that serves as a water conditioner for fish.

A common theory brought to the attention of the fishing department at Mercury outdoors, is that water is cooler beneath such a layer of plant life. For one thing, the water is shaded from direct rays of the sun. Another thought is that the plants act as an evaporating cooler for the water underneath. Whatever the reason, these thick beds of water plants are good places to fish during July and August.

Thumping a bare or pile out of a cool spot beneath the moss isn't easy. One method calls for using a pork rind frog, with a single weedless hook. (Another popular lure is a sponge rubber frog or mouse, with double hooks imbedded in the lure to prevent their being clogged by algae or moss. The weedless feature is important.)



Like anyone else who has tried it just once, I have got the bug. I am a confirmed, dyed-in-the-wool, duck hunter. In my wife's eyes, when the season opens, I completely lose all control of my senses, in the eyes of the man I hunt with, I am the one who always puts the second shot into the duck he has just killed before it hits the water. Still I can say, "I have joined that special group of people who call themselves Duck Hunters."

In the four years I have sought our elusive and most of the time scarce waterfowl, I have started to notice a slight pattern to the habits of the duck. The duck is generally divided into two groups, the diving duck and the dabbling duck, who dives for his food—naturally—prefers to settle on the water far out from shore and in large groups. This duck eats fish, snails, and some aquatic plant life therefore is not prime target. The diver lacks a lot in the common sense department. He also is the easiest to decoy and the slowest in flight, with a few exceptions.

On the other hand, just the opposite, the dabbler (mallards, black ducks, pintails, etc.) eat grain, acorns, insects, etc. making this a fine eating bird. The dabbler will decoy but looks at them a long time before making up his mind. Mallards have been clocked at speeds of 60 mph with a tail wind and that means that a hunter must lead a duck at least 40 yards to make a good shot.

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World Title Eyed

Tiger Brown Leaving For Foster's Camp

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — Everything is looking toward the future for Tiger Brown, who stands 6-foot-11 and tips the scales at 210 pounds, in a professional boxer.

His pro record is 12-8. He started fighting in Colorado Springs and fought with the Army in Germany and in other countries overseas. He has fought in Orlando, Tampa, Homestead, Ohio and Texas to name just a few of the places. But the life of a pro fighter is not easy.

He must hold down a job and train at the same time. Brown works for a construction company and trains at night. His last fight, against Bob Ellis, netted him \$75, of which 30 per cent went to his manager, Solomon McTier. The top money he has received for a fight is \$300, but fights are so far apart, this money doesn't last long.

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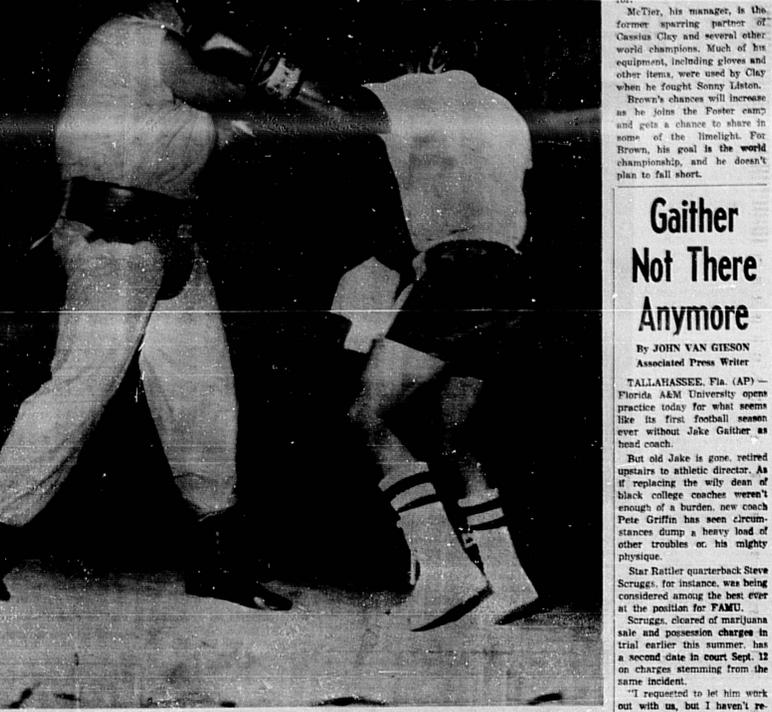
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McTier, his manager, is the former sparring partner of Cassius Clay and several other world champions. Much of his equipment, including gloves and other items, were used by Clay when he fought Sonny Liston.

Brown's chances will increase as he joins the Foster camp and gets a chance to share in some of the limelight. For Brown, his goal is the world championship, and he doesn't plan to fall short.



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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Horoscope Forecast

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been together for 22 years and I'm still in love with him. He's a very nice man, but every time he hears that someone else knows under 75 dropped dead, he announces that he is going to "start living." Abby, tell him to support his own life, and if he has ever missed anything, I don't know what it could be.

Wednesday, September 4, 1970
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Morning hours favor cleaning and making surroundings attractive. In the evening, some unexpected situation may develop which can be either beneficial or difficult, according to the way it is handled.

BEATLE BAILEY
DID YOU KNOW THAT... NO, I MADE A MESS OF IT. I MEAN, I SHOULD HAVE ASKED HER.

LANCELOT
LANCE SEEMS TO BE THE POSSIBLE AROUND HERE. YES.

BLONDE
I'M LATE FOR MY FOUR-MINUTE BESS IN TWO MINUTES. COULD YOU MAKE IT TO MY HOUSE IN TWO MINUTES?

RECKLES AND FRIENDS
LET'S COVER THE DIAMONDS BEFORE THAT ASSY PRESIDENT GETS HERE. AND DON'T EVEN HINT AT WHAT THEY ARE.

WINTHROP
I'M THINKING OF RUNNING AWAY FROM MY WIFE. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

ALLEY COP
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN RACE DRIVER BEN KRAMER HAS BEEN CRASHING HIS CAR INTO A BRICK WALL.

CAPTAIN EAST
WELCOME, PRESIDENT POLKA! HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW HOME'S?

THE WILKETS
WELCOME, PRESIDENT POLKA! HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW HOME'S?

THE PHANTOM
HOW LONG WILL DIANA BE TULANY?

SIDE GLANCES



"Fred, I don't think you worship me any more!"



CARNIVAL



"Just name something you couldn't make on it? How about the payments?"

Names of Note
ACROSS: 1. Early Texas governor... 2. American actor... 3. Capital of Texas... 4. Man... 5. Dinosaur... 6. Columnist... 7. Bird... 8. Actress... 9. Country... 10. Opera... 11. Actress... 12. Actor... 13. Actress... 14. Actor... 15. Actress... 16. Actor... 17. Actress... 18. Actor... 19. Actress... 20. Actor... 21. Actress... 22. Actor... 23. Actress... 24. Actor... 25. Actress... 26. Actor... 27. Actress... 28. Actor... 29. Actress... 30. Actor... 31. Actress... 32. Actor... 33. Actress... 34. Actor... 35. Actress... 36. Actor... 37. Actress... 38. Actor... 39. Actress... 40. Actor... 41. Actress... 42. Actor... 43. Actress... 44. Actor... 45. Actress... 46. Actor... 47. Actress... 48. Actor... 49. Actress... 50. Actor... 51. Actress... 52. Actor... 53. Actress... 54. Actor... 55. Actress... 56. Actor... 57. Actress... 58. Actor... 59. Actress... 60. Actor... 61. Actress... 62. Actor... 63. Actress... 64. Actor... 65. Actress... 66. Actor... 67. Actress... 68. Actor... 69. Actress... 70. Actor... 71. Actress... 72. Actor... 73. Actress... 74. Actor... 75. Actress... 76. Actor... 77. Actress... 78. Actor... 79. Actress... 80. Actor... 81. Actress... 82. Actor... 83. Actress... 84. Actor... 85. Actress... 86. Actor... 87. Actress... 88. Actor... 89. Actress... 90. Actor... 91. Actress... 92. Actor... 93. Actress... 94. Actor... 95. Actress... 96. Actor... 97. Actress... 98. Actor... 99. Actress... 100. Actor...

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SHORT RIBS



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Highlights

7:30-8:30 THE MOD SQUAD (Rerun)
Hollywood's "Mod Squad" is a TV series that has become a cult classic.

TV Time Previews

8:11 NBC NET FESTIVAL
The latest feature tonight is the filmed record of a three-month visit with the Kinast family in their New Jersey home.

Television Tonite

Table with columns for Day, Time, and Program Name. Includes shows like News, Captain Kangaroo, Zorro, etc.

Recorded Message Won't Self-Destruct

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Jim Phelps, intrepid leader of the "Mission: Impossible" team will have a new method of operation when the CBS series returns next month for its fifth season.

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Jacoby On Bridge

ilities early then most with readers to send us hands for the column. If they found one that seemed suitable, Floyd Miller of London, Ontario, has taken us at our word.

Jacoby and Son

trick one and you don't have any problem in the club suit. Not only is the queen where you want it to be but it falls on the second lead.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH.D., M.D.
CASE (Q25): Herie Herman is the Moderator of a superb TV show.

Worry Clinic

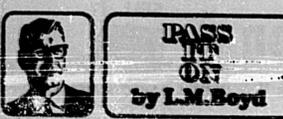
As such, TV exerts a very unusual influence. (4) Religiously, too, TV offers shut-ins inspiring answers and uplifting hymn singing.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer
Polly's Problem: I am an expectant mother with four young children and would like to pass on a few pointers. I think both attractive and useful.

Polly's Pointers

store nicely on the top shelf. A handsome set of shelves can be made from fruit cartons stacked on top of each other and antiqued a pretty color.



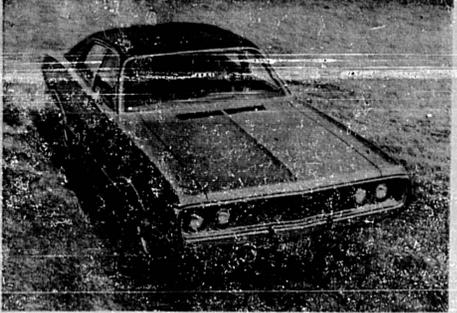
PASS IT ON by L.M. Boyd

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1970 STATISTICS SHOW a wife cooks 40 meals on the average for her husband for each restaurant meal he treats her to...

THE PERFECT GUY - Now some old guy has unveiled out the vital statistics of all the Miss America winners...

OUR LOVE AND WAR MAN reports the chances now are only 1 in 10 that a bride ever will run home to her mother...

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON whenever possible.



FORMAL, YET INEXPENSIVE - The 1971 Dodge Coronet Brougham is an intermediate-size automobile with the looks, ride, and comfort of a standard-size car.

Association Against Incorporation

By JANE CASSELBERRY In the latest newsletter sent out by the Rolling Hills Civic Association, it reports that against certain individuals or groups in the area pushing...

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Big money won't be made in blue chips, so let them run if they want to, the Dow Jones Letter says...

War Amendment Causes White House To Call

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 40 senators are prepared to vote for withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam as a means of ending America's long and bloody struggle...

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Youths Forced To Take Shot

By BILL SCOTT A brother and sister, ages seven and eight, were hospitalized last night for treatment after a 16-year-old male juvenile reportedly administered to each a hypodermic shot and a pill of unknown substance.

Attorney Challenges Just-Passed State Act

Seminole County School Board Attorney Douglas Stenstrom "dropped a bombshell" at yesterday's board meeting when he requested Board authorization to seek a State Attorney-General's opinion on the Just-passed act by the legislature...

Program Off The Ground

Seminole County's long-awaited Food Stamp Program, which was approved by the County Commission last December as a "Christmas present to the needy" and which received the stamp of approval from the U.S. Department of Agriculture this spring, appears to finally be "off the ground."

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News: The U.S. Command in Saigon pushes ahead with two new moves to disengage American troops. (Page 2A)

Hospital Notes

AUGUST 31, 1970 ADMISSIONS: Beatrice G. Pritch, Orlando; Mildred M. LaBessiere, Deltona; Ethel C. Muse, Lake Mary...

Seminole Calendar

Sept. 2 - Sanford-Seminole Jaycees meet 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Wayne Keeling, 2401 Stephens Ave., Sanford.

QUICK RESULTS

New ad readers are actively seeking items and services they need now. Mrs. Marie Bennett, 1426 Bell Air Blvd., Sanford ran the following out of the Classified Section of the Herald weekly:

Large liquor advertisement with various brands like Dewar's, ABC Liquor, Four Roses, Imperial, etc. and prices.

WEDNESDAY Headlines

Around The Nation: The Senate vote against the "end-the-war amendment" was the final step in turning over complete responsibility for the Indochina war to President Nixon.

Sports World Thrillers

While Conigliaro took his father's advice and came to Seminole Junior College. (Page 8A)

Statewide Developments

Carroll calls first newspaper endorsement an "insult." (Page 5A)

Daily Features

Area deaths: 20A Entertainment: 11B Bridge: 20B Horoscope: 11B Calendar: 20C Hospital notes: 3A Classified ads: 10A-11A Fax: 11B-12B 10B-11B Public notices: 11A 11B-12B Society: 6A Dr. Crane: 10B Sports: 7A-10A Dear Abby: 11B TV: 11B Editorial Comments: 4A Wall St. Chatter: 12B

Des Pinar Acres Residents Win

Disgruntled residents in the Des Pinar Acres area, who had appealed a decision of the county Board of Adjustment granting a special exception for a private heliport in this section located west of the A.C.L. railroad and south of Longwood Markham Road, emerged victorious from yesterday's County Commission meeting.

Going Up - Up - Up

Figures released to the County Commission yesterday reflect the spiraling cost of building as relates to the branch office of the Courthouse, the Agricultural Center, Mental Incompetent facility and facility for Juvenile Detention.

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