

What The Winners Had To Say



BILL BECK

'I've still got the same thing to sell - myself'



DAVID BEST

'I feel like Joe Namath against the Baltimore Colts'



GEORGE FIRESTONE

'We don't intend to look back'



BOB GRAHAM

'The politics of hope looks for things that unify us'

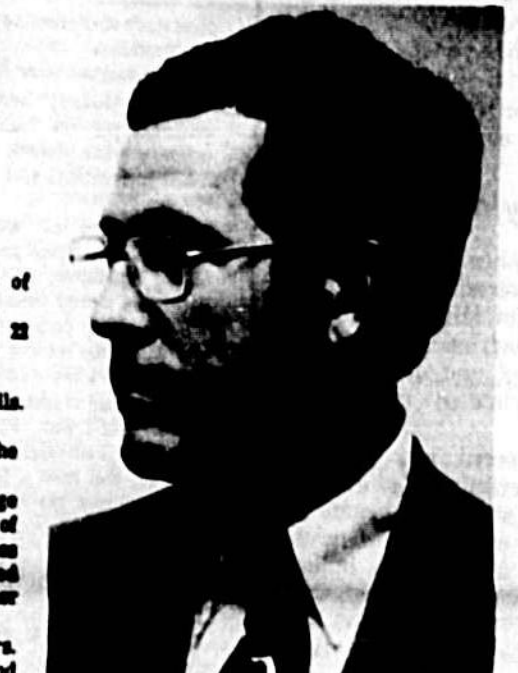
County Picked Them All

By DONNA ESTER Herald Staff Writer

As Seminole County's Democrats went, so went the state Thursday. The 8,219 of 28,383 Democrats who cast their votes locally chose the winners in order:

Perspective

David Best for Congress by a nearly 4-1 margin; Bob Graham for governor with 60 votes to go; George Firestone for secretary of state with almost 400 votes more than he needed; Jim Smith of Tallahassee for attorney general by 9-1 and in a squeaker here Bill Beck of St. Cloud over local entrepreneur Glenn Turner by 73 votes. The turnout was much bigger than anticipated by Seminole's Supervisor of Elections Camille Bruce at 21.4 percent. She had predicted earlier that only 20 percent or a little more would go to the polls. "The turnout is grand," she said. "I was delighted, tickled to death at the turnout, Thursday," she said. The turnout locally was a full percentage point higher than the statewide average of 21.8 percent, according to United Press International. And Mrs. Bruce noted Seminole's turnout was better than other neighboring Orange or Ocala County. The canvassing board consisted of Mrs. Bruce, County Judge Harold Johnson and County Commissioner Bob French began See SEMINOLE, Page 1A



JIM SMITH

'The real congratulations are yet to come'

'I Have No Other Choice...'

Demo Tanzler Backing Eckerd

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)

Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tanzler, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor, cast aside party loyalty today to endorse Republican gubernatorial nominee Jack Eckerd.

Tanzler finished third in the first Democratic gubernatorial primary last month. A Midway Democrat, Tanzler said he believed Eckerd and his running mate, Fred McWhorter, can better represent the state than Democratic nominee Bob Graham, whom he characterized as a liberal.

"I have become convinced that I really have no other choice," Tanzler told reporters at a news conference where he appeared with Eckerd and Mrs. McWhorter. "The choice is plain and simple to me — a conservative businessman versus a liberal legislator," Tanzler said. Tanzler seemed apologetic that he was casting aside party loyalty to support Eckerd, but said he believed the future of Florida was at stake. "I believe with all my heart Florida must have a governor for the next four years who can bring us back to the center of the road," Tanzler said. He said he had no idea if anti-gay rights singer Anita Bryant, who supported him in the Democratic primary, will join the Eckerd camp. But Eckerd indicated he would be happy to have her support.

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HANS TANZLER

'Bring us back to the center of the road'

For Fechtel: Good, Bad

State Rep. Vince Fechtel, R-Leesburg, got more good news and some bad news Thursday night.

The good news was he won the Republican party nomination for the Florida Senate, District 11 against Rep. Dick Landley of Clearwater. The vote was by 170 votes in the seven-county district. He carried his home county of Lake by less than one vote per precinct. The Senate seat had been held by Sen. Jim Glickson, Attorney General Robert Miller's running mate.

The bad news was that Langley has asked for a recount and several hundred observers believe the district are yet to be counted. And Sen Fechtel's son, Jay, a star on the Leesburg High School football team was injured in a long football game Thursday night and broke his arm. Fechtel was called away from his victory party to sign the appropriate papers permitting medical treatment.



VINCE FECHTEL

Fechtel during three two-year terms in the legislature represented Seminole County as part of District 11. He will face State Rep. Gus Craig, D-St. Augustine, in the Nov. 7 general election.

It's Official: 3-Year Extension Approved For Vote On ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today gave new life to the Equal Rights Amendment, voting to extend the ratification period by more than three years.

A UPI analysis shows the ERA camp with 50 "yes" votes based on those it has won or is considered a close tie to win in the Nov. 7 general election. Three more are still up for grabs. The amendment was passed 20-9 in the Senate last year.

It is the first time Congress has ever lengthened the period of time state legislatures have to consider a constitutional amendment.

If its supporters are successful in getting approved three more state legislatures in the next three years and three months, the much-debated ERA will take its place as the 28th amendment to the Constitution.

When the 60-38 vote was announced by Vice President Walter Mondale, members in the gallery burst into applause.

Since the House has already approved it in identical form, the measure now goes to the White House to be signed into law. President Carter is a strong supporter and he, Sen. Carter and Mondale joined in the lobbying effort to secure its approval in the Senate.

A number of prominent feminists were on hand for the vote as well as the leading ERA opponents, Phyllis Schlafly, in a noisy session before the vote, she labeled the extension proposal "a fraud" and predicted a court challenge of the ERA amendment by the congressional men.

"I am confident that the states that have continually rejected the Equal Rights Amendment for the last 20-plus years will continue to do so," Mrs. Schlafly said. "This so-called extension does not give them even one additional state, and we will continue to demand the Equal Rights Amendment."

The proposal would extend the Nov. 3, 1979, deadline for 35 states to ratify the ERA to June 30, 1982.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Beirut Fighting Intense; Shellfire Hits U.S. Site

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fierce fighting between Syrian troops and right-wing Christian forces spread throughout Beirut today, and shellfire hit the grounds of the U.S. Embassy. Rightist forces said they repelled a Syrian tank attack near the road from Damascus.

Summit Meeting in U.S.?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A summit meeting on a new strategic arms limitation pact is expected to be held on U.S. territory this time, possibly in Hawaii or Alaska. At the meeting President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev must resolve major disputed issues and sign the long-term U.S.-Soviet pact.

Italy Names Slaying Suspect

ROME (UPI) — Police sources said Thursday evidence discovered in raids of four Red Brigades hideouts in Milan pointed to Mario Moretti, 32, an electronics technician, as the man who planned and directed the kidnaping and assassination of former Premier Aldo Moro.

Building Collapses

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — A five-story building collapsed in the heart of downtown Montevideo today, causing deaths and injuries, authorities said.

Cardinals Down To Business

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The cardinals who will choose the second Roman Catholic pontiff in as many months get down to the specifics today of finding a man who can realize the unfulfilled promise of Pope John Paul I. At least 90 cardinals have arrived in Rome.

Florida's New Attorney General

Smith: 'I'm Proud To Say I'm A Winner'

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida Democrats have elected Tallahassee millionaire attorney Jim Smith as attorney general and incumbent Sen. George F. Weathers as secretary of state.

Smith, who nearly won election as the state's chief legal officer in the Sept. 12 primary, accepted his runoff opponent Rep. Alan Becker of North Miami Beach, in Thursday's voting by a 34 margin, taking 69 percent of the vote.

Seminole Turnout Beat State Figures

(Continued From Page 1A) Their work of overseeing the official vote tally this morning. Being counted were 212 absentee votes. Sandy Goard, her office manager, remembering the fiasco of the Sept. 12 primary when dozens of voting machines failed to function, said Thursday was "like heaven."

Nicked to death

— CAMILLA BRUCE South's draw, he enumerated the issues, but never recognized any opponent but Congressman Richard Kelly when he plans to run in November.

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Smith said he was pleased to be in his law office Monday morning, "working for the people as I always have."

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NATION IN BRIEF

September Jobless Rate Shows Slight Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate rose only slightly to 6.8 percent in September despite a significant increase in the number of jobless teenagers who lost their summer jobs.

Fitzsimmons Vows Fight

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich. (UPI) — In a blistering speech to Michigan Teamsters leaders Thursday, Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said he expects the Carter administration to impose a 7 percent wage-bike guideline before December, when his union begins contract talks with the nation's freight haulers.

Singer Tells Of Phone Threats

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music superstar Tammy Wynette, nursing a broken heart in her jaw caused by a kidnapper's slap, Thursday said she has received telephone threats on her daughter's life for the past two weeks.

Birth Pill 99 Percent Safe

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — University of Florida researchers Dr. Morris Nottelwitz said "birth control pills are 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy. All the women took the pills three times daily for five days, he said.

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Vows To Work To Defeat Eckerd

Shevin On Graham: 'Lost To Good Man'

MIAMI (UPI) — Robert Graham turned his sights on Jack Eckerd just as he was about to become the Democratic nominee Thursday night, promising to bring the fight to the streets.

3 Winning Democrats Face Rough November Races

MIAMI (UPI) — Ed Stack, Earl Hutto and David Best were winners in Thursday's Congressional runoff election, but when the main event finally is held Nov. 7, Stack is the only one of the three Democrats who will be favored.

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Shevin carried Dale, Brewster, Brewster, Escambia, Lebo, Lee, Seminole and Sumner counties. He said he was proud of his 51,000 vote margin in DuDe County, where he plans to return in January to practice law.

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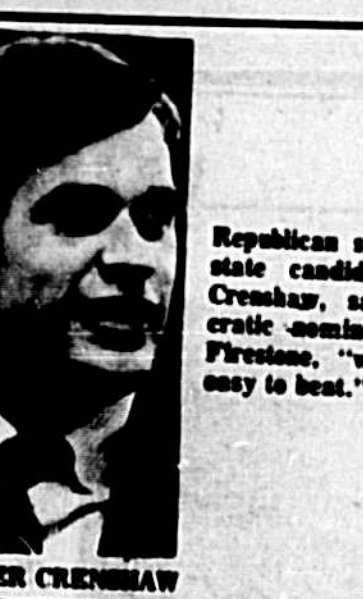
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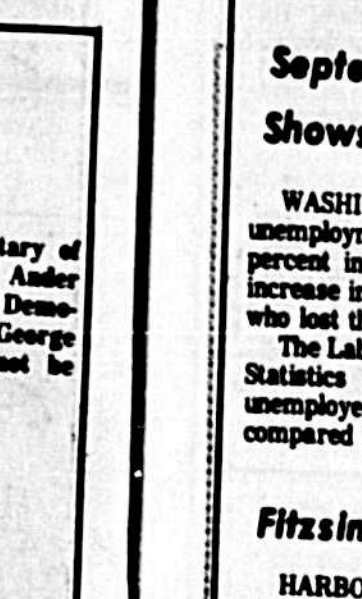
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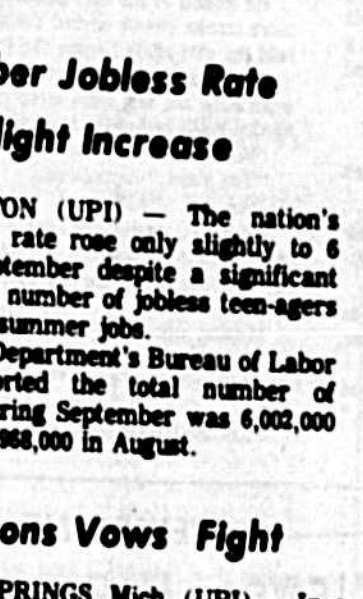
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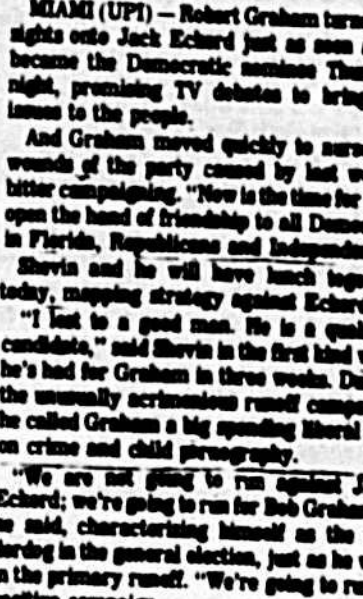
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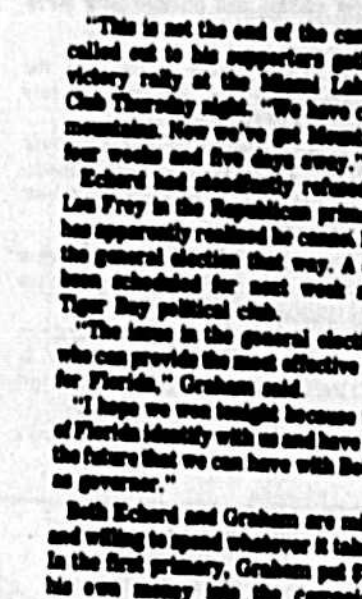
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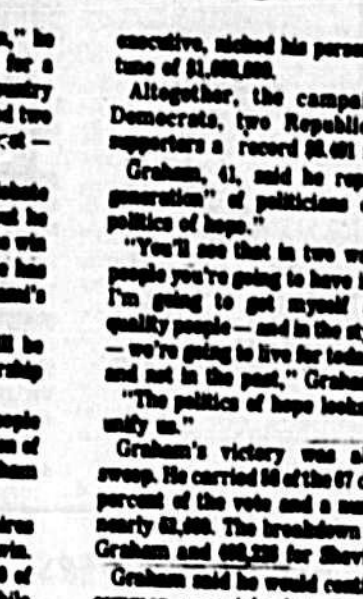
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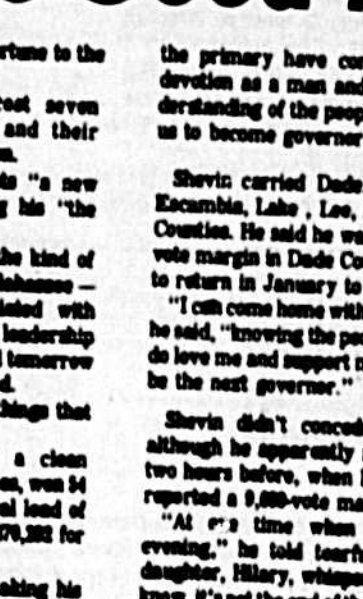
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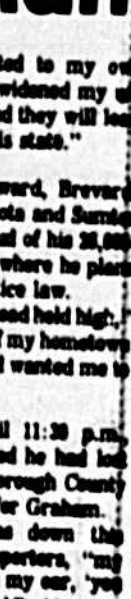
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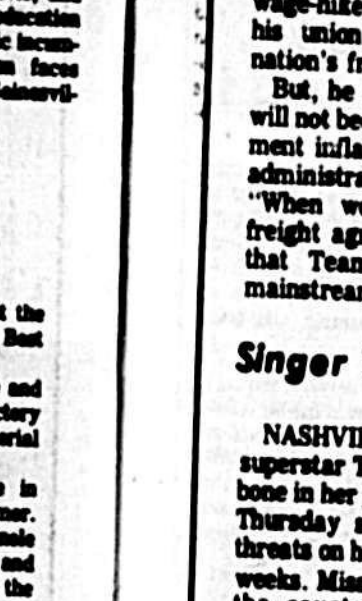
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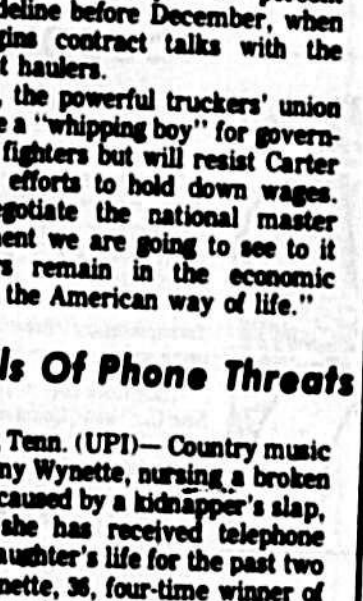
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TAMMY WYNETTE, Country Music Star.



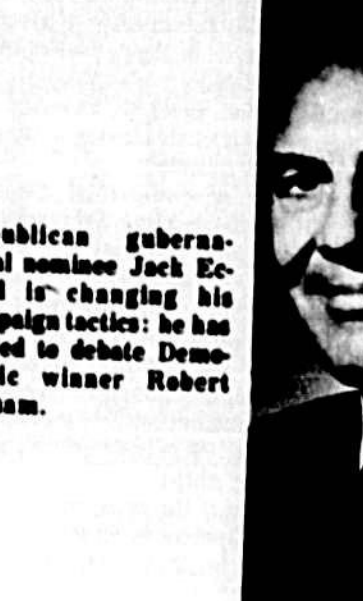
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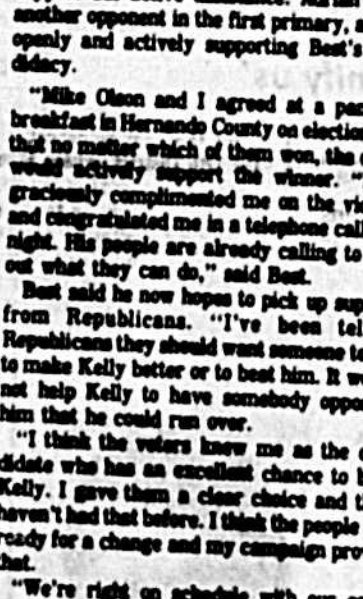
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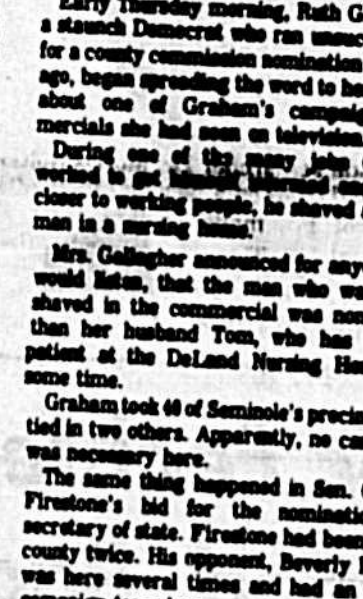
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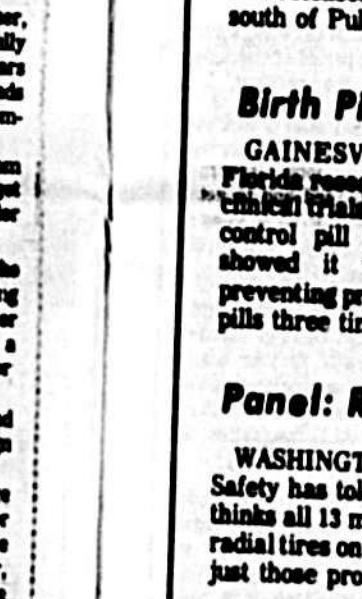
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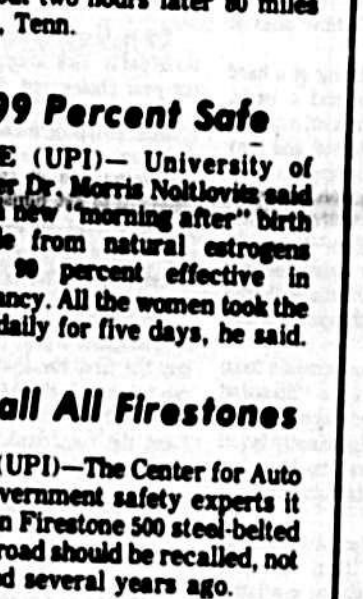
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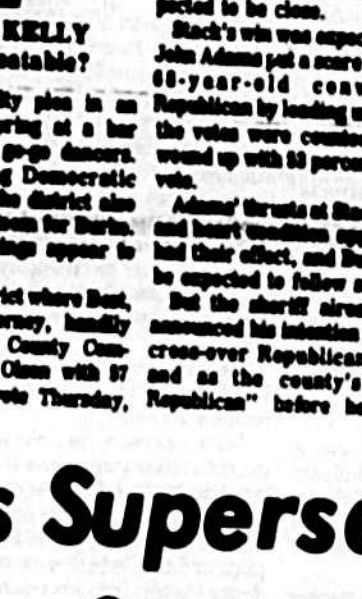
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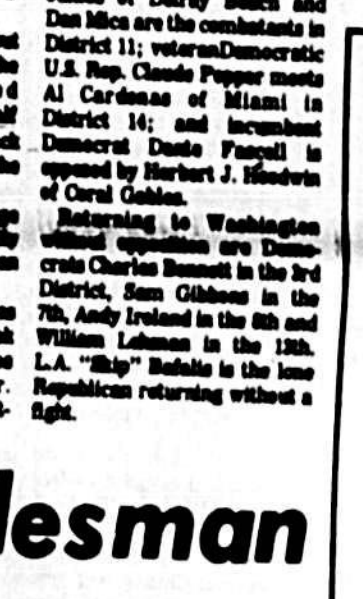
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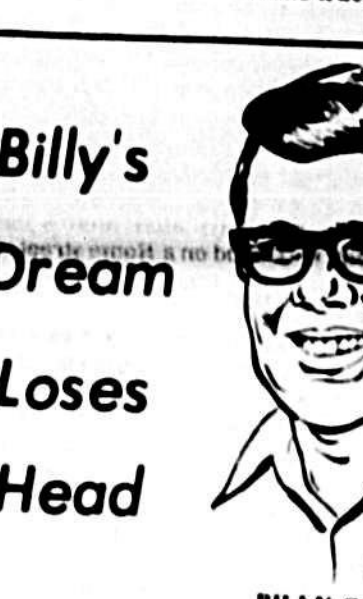
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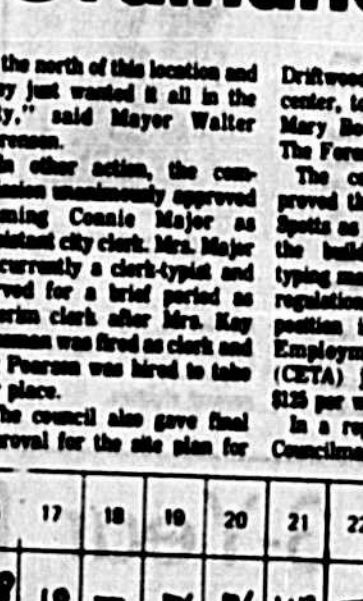
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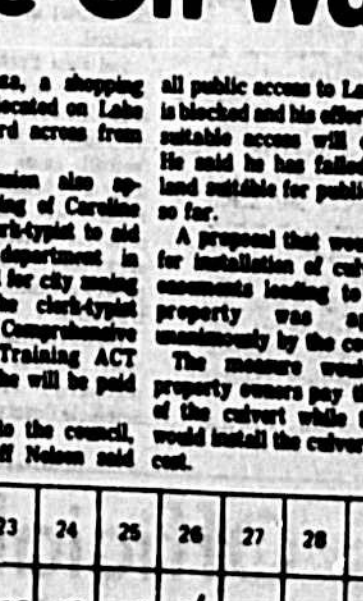
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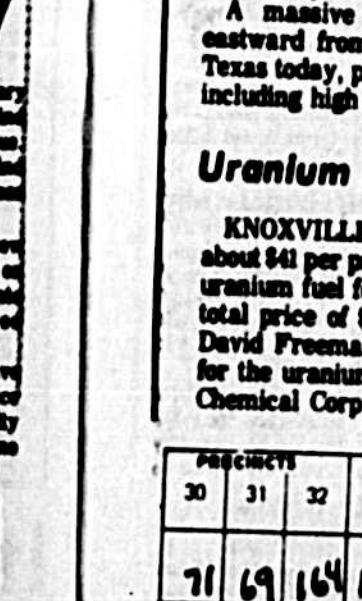
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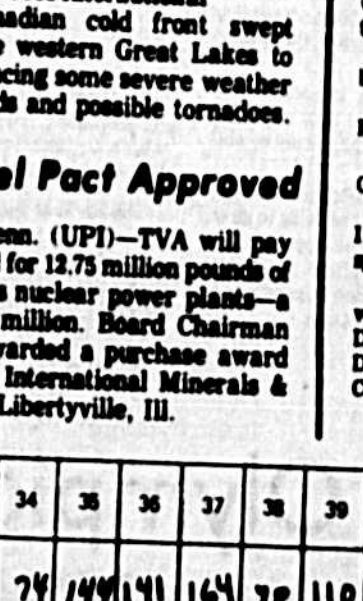
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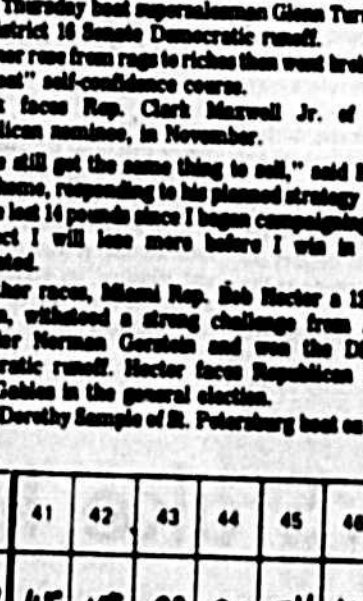
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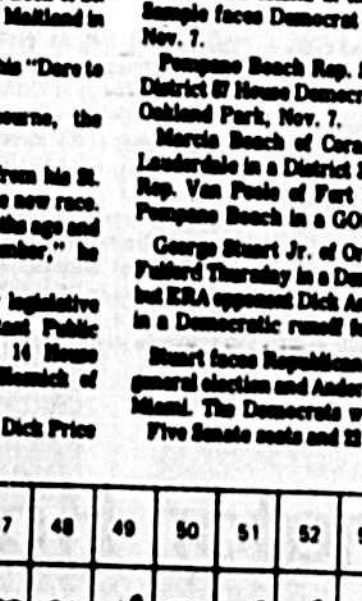
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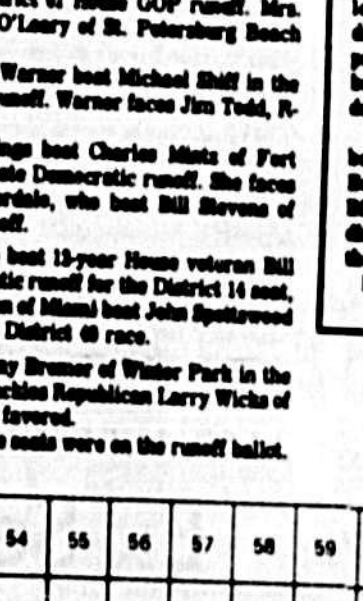
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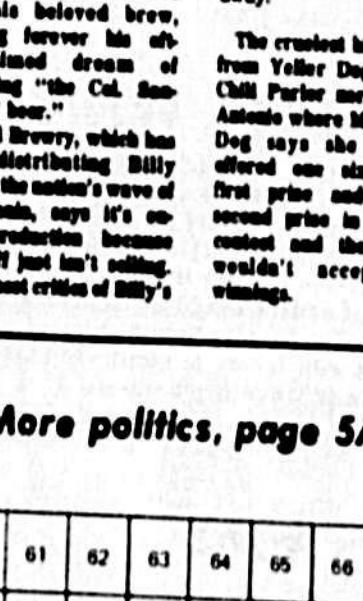
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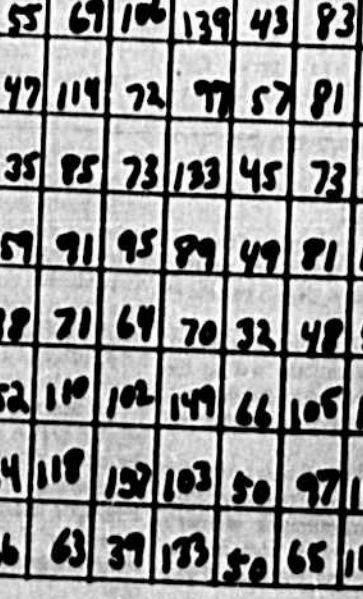
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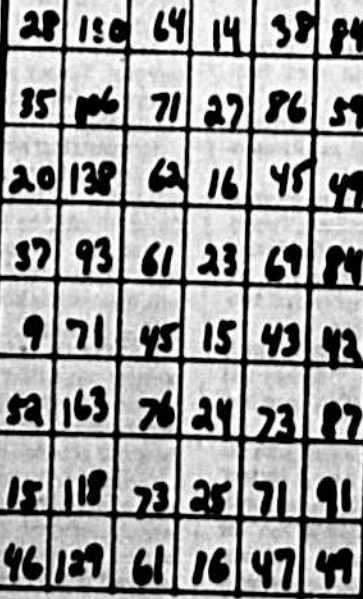
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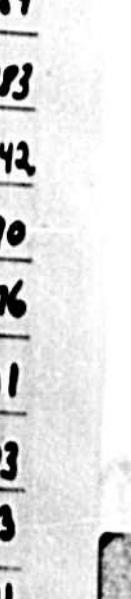
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A Triumph By Default

The Carter administration has demonstrated a tendency to unilaterally discard weapons systems that could be useful as bargaining chips in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, failing that, as actual deterrents to aggression and war.

The list is well known: Cancellation of the B-1 bomber, an indefinite delay in production of the so-called neutron bomb, shutdown of the Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile production line, and various delays in the development program for the MX ICBM.

To that regrettable list, must we now add the Navy's long-range sea-launched strategic version of the Tomahawk cruise missile?

The implications of a confidential Defense Department memorandum to Navy Secretary W. Graham Clayton Jr. suggest just that.

As reported by Copley News Service Washington correspondent L. Edgar Prina, the memorandum from Deputy Defense Secretary Charles W. Duncan Jr. to Clayton directs the Navy to complete research and development of the 2,000-mile-range Tomahawk version, but to cancel plans and funding for the production of the missile and its launch facilities on Navy ships.

Admittedly, a protocol to the prospective SALT II treaty would ban deployment of long-range sea-launched cruise missiles for three years following ratification of the treaty.

But, even assuming the treaty is ever ratified, expiration of the three-year protocol would leave the United States free to deploy such weapons or negotiate their prohibition in exchange for some comparable Soviet concession.

The Duncan memorandum would seem to foreclose those useful options in the interests of saving about \$500 million over the next five years. It might well prove to be a false economy.

In the strategic weapons equation, the cruise missile is the great equalizer.

Its relatively low cost would permit production of enough of these subsonic, pilotless jet missiles to help offset the superiority the Soviet Union is building over the United States in other strategic weapons fields.

Less reliance on the cruise missile as a wonder weapon of the 1980s will mean increased emphasis on far more expensive ballistic missiles if U.S. security is to be maintained.

The cruise missile programs also offer the attraction of a significant lead in the miniaturized guidance technology needed to make these weapons accurate over long ranges.

The proof of this logic lies in the obvious determination of the Soviets to use the current arms negotiations to curb further our development of strategic cruise missile programs.

The Duncan memorandum hands them a triumph by default.

Please Write

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Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

In the garden. Did not sleep. For bunches of fresh fruits and vegetables, there's nothing like growing your own. If you're lucky with your crop, it's a real thrill to pluck the crunchy, tender cabbages, and minutes later serve them for dinner.

But a garden is a challenge. In our case, the critics get first choice from the time the tiny seedling breaks through the good earth. It is such a joy to observe the plants as their growth progresses. Some days I go home to lunch, and head for the garden on a quick inspection tour before grabbing a bite.

About two weeks ago, I glided down the path when I thought I heard an unusual sound coming from the pile of neatly stacked fire logs. I needed no encouragement whatever to do an about face and make a beeline for the back door. In the interim, I lost a mental—but that could just stay put. That night I told my husband I thought I heard a make coyote bawling at me.

Totally unmoved, he pulled out several clouds of smoke from his pipe, and slowly said, "Yeah—I been watching that rascal for about two weeks now, and he's a big 'un."

"Well, just how big?" I gaped, "and how do you know it's a 'he'?" "Yeah, I really haven't examined his, horns, or its sex, and as far as I'm concerned the only good make is a dead make," he snorted. "How big is she?" I questioned. "How do you know she's a she?" he posed. "I'm only trying to be objective and not show discrimination," I snapped.

He (Carl, that is) informed me that the make was about as big as his wrist and over four feet long. "Oh, what color is she?" I interrupted. "What's the color of his skin got to do with it?" he challenged. "Just don't worry, I'm buying for him, and I'll meet him hand-on-one of these days."

"Well, still you can produce his head—his dead head—I have become self-called from the garden," I pointed.

A few days later, I went home for lunch to find my husband wearing heavy boots and leaning on a rifle and a garden hoe.

"Get her!" I asked excitedly. "Well, what are you gonna do?" he whined. He snatched at the gun and grunted sheepishly while she snickered. "And she's the logic," he directed. After glancing at his boots and the slithering strap separating my feet from terra firma, I decided I needed boots just as the logs came tumbling down.

"How what," I demanded. "I'm ordered." "But, but—BANG!" And BANG again—one for the road I made with fast tracks to the inside—but not before glimpsing the flapping tail of the nearly dead make in the grass.

Mission accomplished, now I could visit the garden again—that is until the chattering make—or, as make chatter said, "They come in pairs, you know."

Pass the brown pass, please.

ANGLE-WALTERS Building Better Buses

WASHINGTON — Confessions over public policy in this capital seldom fail to attract the interest of the press and public, but little attention is paid to the practical realizations of those confessions.

A case in point: The often acrimonious seven-year-long dispute over the design of the next generation of buses to meet the nation's transportation needs in the 1980s and beyond.

That issue inspired years of lawsuits, emotional accusations and political maneuvering. The Department of Transportation (DOT), which provides 80 percent of the funds for purchase of urban mass transit equipment, was forced repeatedly to change its policy.

But the matter centered around the Transbus, a radically different intercity bus designed specifically to provide access to the approximately 20 million elderly and disabled people who find it difficult, if not impossible, to negotiate the steep steps and narrow doors of current bus models.

To achieve that goal, the Transbus floor will be only 22 inches above the ground and the vehicle will have the capability to mechanically "kneel" down to inches, compared with the 30- to 34-inch floor height of buses now in service.

A retractable ramp and a 64-inch-wide door would permit those confined to wheel chairs to use the buses. (The side door also would allow wheelchair access to the rear of the bus.) An obvious improvement over the current single-file system of entry and exit.

The General Motors Corp., whose GMC Truck and Coach Division is by far the country's largest producer of buses, adamantly opposed the entire concept, arguing that the Transbus was a "technical disaster."

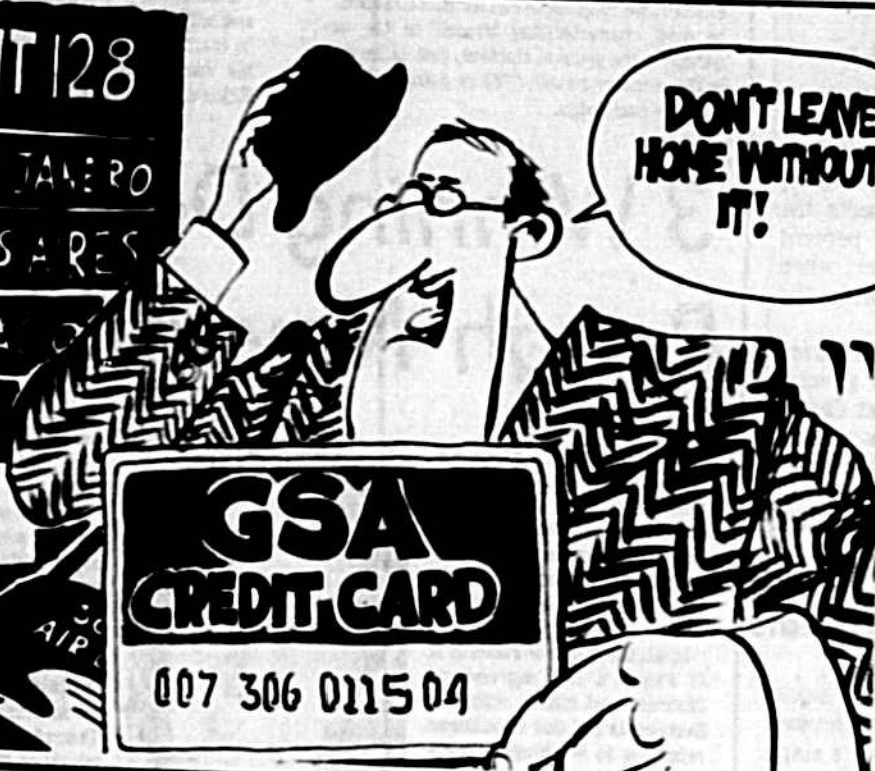
On the other side of the conflict was a coalition that included leaders of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, National Council on the Handicapped, American Council of the Blind, United Cerebral Palsy Associations and American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities.

Members of that "Transbus Group" lobbied against GM on Capitol Hill and within DOT, held public demonstrations in major cities and enlisted the support of major political figures including DOT Secretary Brock Adams and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

GM President Elmer M. Eaton recently agreed to meet twice with representatives of the Transbus Group. From those unpublicized sessions, a compromise emerged.

GM had insisted upon a rear-door hydraulic lift as the only acceptable means of providing bus access to infirm and handicapped passengers. The Transbus Group was especially adamant in its campaign for a front-door ramp.

The leading parties and DOT agreed that both the ramp and lift will be available as alternative options to be selected by local transit agencies when they buy their buses. In other cases, the mechanism will be attached to the front door.



THE WORLD Nicaragua: Occupied

By PIETER VAN BINKENOM
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — It was just getting dark across Nicaragua on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 8, when, without warning, five bombs were thrown at a small police station eight miles south of Managua on the Pan American highway and shots were fired from nearby bushes at the guardmen inside.

In the next few hours, the police station burned to the ground and the policemen inside were massacred. But, more importantly, all across the Central American nation, similar attacks occurred on police stations in all of the major cities.

The simultaneous attacks were led by the Sandinistas, but they triggered a genuine people's spring.

Coffee growers in Matagalpa gave the guerrillas their guns, peasants near Estelí came out of the hills to set up roadblocks, rural working class residents of Managua joined in spontaneous attacks on patrolling National Guard jeeps and high school students joined the Sandinista army as irregulars in Leon and elsewhere.

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have been closed permanently by barbed wire and guard checkpoints fortified behind piles of gray bricks.

The guerrilla movement, consisting of a hard core of Marxist-oriented leaders and a large, recently won following of non-Marxist, militant anticommunists, has not been crushed and may even have gained in numerical strength.

Some observers have seen a clear Marxist plan of operations in the Sandinista strategy: First they attacked the national police to create disorder in Managua, then they proceeded and backed a general strike to undermine authority, and finally they moved chaos with open warfare in all major cities.

The last part of the strategy, an invasion from Costa Rica to the south to set up a "liberated zone" and make war-weary Nicaraguans rally around a new authority figure, apparently failed when the "invaders" were driven back.

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Some main streets near military installations

VIEWPOINT It Pays To Be Suspicious

By WILLIAM STEEF

So you're going to buy a car. Considering the price of cars today, this may be the biggest investment of your life next to your home. So maybe you should hold off until you've taken a good look at two free federal pamphlets. Both are short and clearly written. They were prepared by the Department of Transportation. They can prevent you from being gypped.

Their titles are: "Common Sense in Buying a New Car" and "Common Sense in Buying a Used Car" and they are available from Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 8108. If you want the new-car pamphlet, ask for Item No. 802F. If you want the used-car pamphlet, ask for Item No. 802F. You can have both and need only send a postcard request. They're free.

The new-car pamphlet is 22 pages and was published April 1977. It tells you "how NOT to buy a new car." It talks about the unwary buyer who kicks a tire, takes a spin around the block, falls in love with what he's uncritically seen and tumbles into a pit he's dug for himself.

The right way to buy your new car breaks into three parts: Read shopping, a period of checking out your choice and, finally, the purchase.

Real shopping means taking time to look up consumer magazine road tests (and ignore auto industry puffery). It means going over information on tires, braking, acceleration, etc. available from dealers by federal law. It means preliminary driving tests, careful choice of dealer and a dealer's service.

Once you've picked the kind of car you want, the pamphlet urges "patience. Don't go out and buy the first car that seems to fit your basic requirements." Read up the car the way you'd use it; check fuel economy and the warranty. Read the requirements of ALL warranties, a right you have under law.

Before taking possession, make sure your car is exactly what you ordered. Check all optional equipment. Make sure the "dealer prep" is complete and be polite about it. Inspect the car, inside and out, again road-test it. A tip: Running the new car through a car wash will determine if it leaks. Check the odometer. A federal law makes it illegal to tamper with mileage.

If you have problems after purchase, pursue the dealer; don't let him off the hook if he says, "It's your own regulator checkup, we'll fix it." Demand itemized bills and work receipts, and keep them. The pamphlet has a section on "where to take your complaints," and lists about trade-ins and new-car financing.

The used-car pamphlet is only 23 pages, but it warns that the used-car "adventure can turn into a misadventure ending in dissatisfaction, frustration, monetary loss and a real threat to safety."

POLITICS IN BRIEF

Did Talmadge Know \$5,000 Was Given To Secret Fund?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Ethics committee has been given evidence that Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., knew of a \$5,000 campaign contribution that was funneled through a secret bank account, it was reported today in the Atlanta Constitution.

Talmadge allegedly received a note from former chief aide Daniel Minchew on April 25, 1974, telling him "Bud Shaw is coming to visit...and you will recall that he gave us \$5,000."

J. C. "Bud" Shaw was a Dalton mill carpet executive who donated \$5,000 to the senator's campaign. That contribution was not reported and only became public recently when Senate Investigators subpoenaed bank records and found it had been deposited in a secret checking account in Talmadge's name.

2 Qualify In Longwood Race

Two candidates have qualified to run for city council in the December Longwood municipal election, according to City Clerk Onnie Shomate. Jack Hannahs of 660 Pasadena Ave., has qualified to run for the District 3 council seat now held by J. Russell Grant; Burton Bernstein, 204 Sheridan, is running for the District 5 seat held by Stephen Barton.

Smathers Files In Lake Mary

Bill Smathers, 40, Anderson Lane, has become the first candidate to file for Lake Mary City Council. He filed for the Group 2 seat being vacated by Councilman Lillian Griffin. Smathers is a 23-year-veteran of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department and an instructor of air conditioning and refrigeration at Seminole Community College. Mr. Griffin is the only incumbent to announce she will not seek re-election.

NAB Honors Rep. Kelly

Rep. Richard Kelly has received the "Watchdog of the Treasury" Award from National Associated Businessmen, Inc. (NAB) for his consistent votes to reduce wasteful government spending during the 96th Congress.

GOP's Oppose Casinos

The DeBary Republican Club has approved a resolution opposing casino gambling for Miami Beach in Florida.

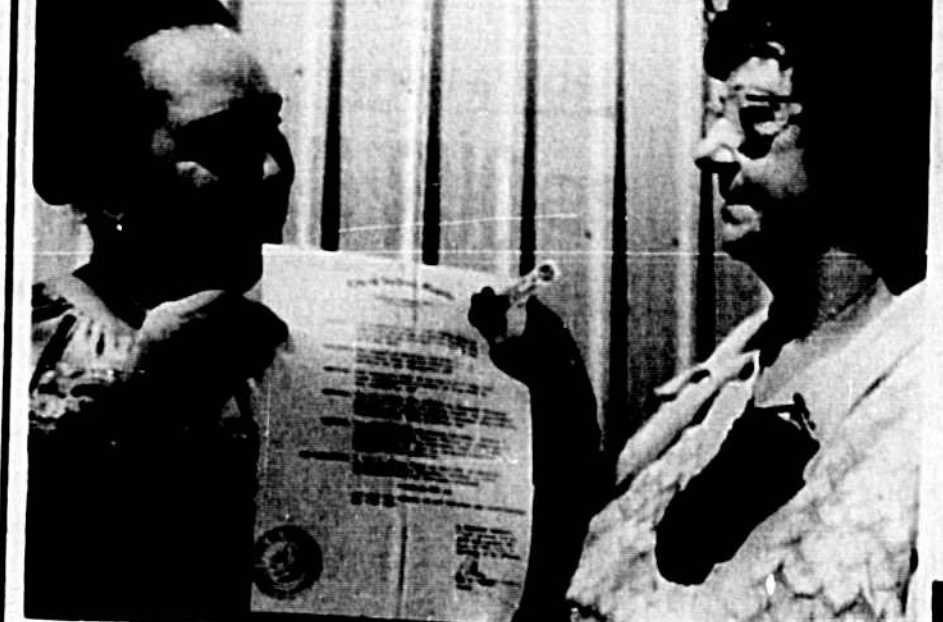
Eckerd, Hawkins In Volusia

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd is scheduled to campaign Saturday in west Volusia County, arriving at the DeLand airport at 1:30. Eckerd's running mate, Paula Hawkins, is scheduled to be in west Volusia on Oct. 20, according to Elmer Cashdollar, campaign coordinator for the Eckerd-Hawkins ticket in the area.

Cocktail Party For Hattaway

Log Homes of America is giving a cocktail party from 5 to 8 p.m. today in honor of State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs. The log home hosting the party is located to the west of the 701 Building at Maitland Ave. and SR 436 in Altamonte Springs. Hattaway, a two-term legislator will face Republican Jean Doyle in the November election.

Carter Wins On Hill, But What Now?



Members of Seminole Unit 30 Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will be out in force Saturday from 9-5 in the group's annual Forget-Me-Not fund drive to help the nation's veterans and their families.

FORGET-ME-NOT City Hall Site For Lake Mary Sought

By MAX ERKLETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary's search for a new city hall site, narrowed last week to two locations, will continue with no specific site targeted for acquisition.

One 18-acre site on Rimshot Road was rejected by the negotiations committee earlier this week when that committee failed to come to terms with the owner of the land. A second site, located on Country Club Road between Floyd and Frederick avenues, was rejected on a 3-2 vote of the council Thursday, because it is located in a residential area and is not near the geographic center of the community.

Councilman Pat Southward moved the council buy the Country Club site for its approximate value of \$72,000. She and Councilman Lillian Griffin voted for that measure.

Mr. Southward explained he felt the Country Club location was "a good buy" at the price.

Mrs. Griffin explained her motive for supporting the Country Club location.

"I see here tonight a lot of people I've known all my life," commented Mrs. Griffin. "I was born and reared in Lake Mary and a lot of people lived on the outskirts of town who have moved into town because of poor eyesight or what have you to walk to the post office or the store or city hall."

Councilman Griffin and City Attorney Gary Massey were opposed to the Country Club site as a negotiating concession for the city in trying to reach agreement with property owners on a price for the pieces of property.

"Basically, at this point in time, the council has only one property to look at," Massey told the council and a packed gallery of about 35 people.

Massey explained the Rimshot Road site was appraised at \$98,000 and owners of the land refused to go below \$88,000.

"I think that site from an equitability of public funds point is out," said Massey.

Councilman Burt Perinchief, who led the opposition to the Country Club location, offered a brief motion to continue searching for a site. That motion to effect rejected the Country Club location and met with applause from the audience.

Perinchief's motion passed 4-1 with Mrs. Griffin opposing it. Mayor Walter Stevenson, in response to several questions about what would be located at the new city hall, said the city's administrative offices and the police department would be



HARRY TERRY
BURT PERINCHEIF

"How big will the place be? Will it be big enough? Will there be traffic problems?" Mrs. Elizabeth Atkins of Floyd Avenue asked.

"When I bought my home that's the understanding I had, that the land was zoned residential," commented William McCord. "I lived in Miami right next to what you're talking about here. That's why I moved to Lake Mary to get away from here."

"I hate to pass up a chance to buy property at its appraised price," said Councilman Harry Terry, "but I don't like the idea of putting city hall in a residential area."

The Country Club property was appraised at \$72,000. The owners were willing to sell at that price, according to city officials.

Perinchief explained that as Lake Mary grows, its population will be more equally distributed over the geographic area of the city. Therefore, he reasoned, a city hall in the geographic center of town would be readily accessible to all citizens in the future.

Citizens attending the meeting voiced concern over traffic and noise problems they feared a city hall in their neighborhood might create.

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"When I grow up, I want to be just like the heroine of W.E.B., a predatory TV executive."

JACK ANDERSON

Ex-Senator Has Stake In Olympics

WASHINGTON — John Tunney's brightly photogenic face may no longer be gracing the society pages and gossip magazines, but he is still in the spotlight as he has already received payments from three firms.

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"He felt there was a real opportunity for both of us to make some money," Tunney said candidly. The former lawmaker explained that he's in charge of contacts with prospective clients and business with the firm. His partner, David Kay, takes care of the merchandising end.

Asked how he was able to gain the Senator's approval, Tunney said: "I was a former guy apparently but they could trust in a business relationship."

He insists that his Senate activities didn't give him any inside track to the juicy commission, and noted that he hadn't even visited the United States till after he left office.

"The Senate 'are very good to work with,'" Tunney said. "When you're dealing with them on that kind of basis, there's no kind of political involvement."

MILITARY MARRIAGE. For a general, winning the battle and losing the war is the ultimate agony. Captain Michael J. Kelly may win the war after losing the battle, but that will be small consolation.

J. Kelly is the young officer whose promising career in the military was marred by an oddball woman against his commanding officer's wishes. He previously reported that he was stopped by his command and transferred to a

The Army's inspector general has now reviewed J. Kelly's case and has ruled against him. "Captain Kelly was well aware of the policy and violated it," the inspector general found.

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It's Nitty-Gritty Time For The Preps

Sutton Vs. Carlton As LA Seeks Sweep

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The hottest part of the National League championship series is over for the Los Angeles Dodgers and they could be stopping champions tonight at Dodger Stadium.



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Phillies Spring A Leak

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The ceiling above his office had sprung a leak and the water kept dripping on the carpet.

With the flood waters already up to his neck, so to speak, Danny O'neil paid attention to the plumbing problem from the floor above.

Upon returning to his office after the Los Angeles Dodgers sank his Philadelphia Phillies for the second straight time, 4-4, Thursday, Danny O'neil sat at his desk, lit a cigarette and didn't say a word.

Neither did any of some two dozen newsmen around him. What was there to say? Finally, one writer asked the Phillies' manager about his starting pitcher, Dick Cartier.

"He threw all right," Cartier said, evenly. "You never could be satisfied with a less even if your pitcher had good stuff."

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The city-high Dodgers need one more victory in this best-of-five series to wrap it up and they'll need veteran Don Sutton to the mound tonight (8:30 p.m. EDT).

Crooms Coasts By 18-8

TAVARES — Crooms High School's freshman football team posted an 18-8 victory in its opener Thursday night.

Lin Sutton got the Panthers rolling with a 60-yard swing pass play from Jeff Linton for a touchdown.

Crooms plays again Wednesday night at 7:30 against Trinity Prep under varsity on the Seminole High field.

Lyman JVs Top Seminole By 1

The Lyman High junior varsity won a 10-14 challenge over Seminole's junior football team Thursday night.



Wrestling Show On Tap Sunday

Sanford is wrestling headquarters for Central Florida Sunday night as an all-star aggregation takes to the ring in the Seminole High gymnasium.

Three championship matches are scheduled. Three undercards begin at 8 p.m.

The U.S. Tagteam championship will be decided as Wahoo McDaniel and Jerry Brisco take on Mr. Saito and Mr. Sato.

Tickets are \$5 reserved and \$4 general admission. They may be purchased in advance at the Seminole High athletic department.

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It's Leonard Vs. Hunter For ALers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dismissing their best first-game performance as "my worst game of the year," the Kansas City Royals center today's Game 1 of the doubleheader American League Championship playoff series against the New York Yankees determined to strike a blow for Middle America.

Gators Hoping Against LSU

GAINESVILLE, (UPI) — It will be the Southeastern Conference's leading passing offense versus the SEC's best ground game when Florida hosts 11th-ranked Louisiana State at Florida Field Saturday night.

SCC Girls Win A Pair At Sabal Palm

TAMPA — The Seminole Community College volleyball team won a pair of matches Thursday by knocking off University of Tampa by 15-4 and 10-11 and then defeating Saint Leo by 15-4 and 15-7.

Conklin Wins At Sabal Palm

Vivian Conklin claimed the biggest prize in Thursday's Longwood Jewellers Tournament at Sabal Palm as she shot an 81 for first flight honors.

Spikers, Dinks Claim Shutouts

The Sanford Spikers and Sandalwood Dinks chalked up shutouts in volleyball action at Red Dog Lake Park Thursday, breaking Woodgale's Pub and Furrill's, respectively.

Other scores from Colours stepping Madden Supply, 3-1; Rate trimming Miss O'Connell, 3-1; and Leland's Beasts beating Valley Potters, 3-1.

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YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Friday, October 6, 1978

YMCA Offers Scuba Course

The Seminole Branch YMCA will offer a Scuba course beginning Oct. 16, at the Sheridan Aquatic Club in Longwood.

Wrestling

Sanford Wrestling Club presents U.S. TAG TEAM TITLE

Wahoo McDaniel vs. Jerry Brisco

Mr. Saito vs. Mr. Sato

Florida Title Spoiler No. 1 vs. Rocky Johnson

Florida Tag Title: Gene Graham & Steve Kohn

Nov. American & Pan Song

Rocky Johnson & Victor, The Big Plus Two Great Matches

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Planning & Sports World and Seminars Club

9 P.M.

FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASES
DEATH ON THE NILE (PG) — Peter Ustinov, David Niven, Bette Davis, Mia Farrow, etc. Mystery. Agatha Christie's dandy puzzle turned into a classy murder mystery. A much-hated heiress is done in aboard a Nile cruise ship and Hercule Poirot tries to find whodunit. More red herrings than you'll find at a Moscow smorgasbord, and an all-star cast to bring them to life. **GRADE: A-minus.**

WEDDING, A (PG) — Carol Burnett, Geraldine Chaplin, Don Ameis Jr., Mia Farrow, etc., etc. Comedy-drama. Robert Altman's long-awaited analysis of a wedding proves to be just that — he dissects the bridal party brutally. Since it is devastating but it all lacks a focus and, unfortunately, starts nowhere and leads to nothing. **GRADE: C-plus.**

GENERAL RELEASE
ALMOST SUMMER (PG) — Bruce Kirby, Lee Purcell, Diel Cason. Light romance. Back in high school again for this one, which should have been released for summer drive-in audiences. A trifle, it deals with school politics, school romances and all the rest of it. Inoffensive and pleasant, but hardly memorable. **GRADE: B-minus.**
BLONDINOTTO (R) — Paul Sorvino, Tony Lo Bianco, Richard Gere. Drama. Confused Bronx youth squares off against his Italian family-mobbed code-Decent, sensitive story and fine performances are marred

by a heavy touch and immature resolution. Should have had the once over from a pair of shears. But well worth a look. Caution: strong language, some violence. **GRADE: B.** (Handler)

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R) — Gregory Peck, Lawrence Olivier. Thriller. From Ira Levin's gripping novel, this deals with some scientific dirty work the left-over Nazis are up to in South America — including murders all over the world. It works out to be a very nasty plot, but scary. The cast all use different accents, which is disconcerting, but it will keep you watching. Caution: It gets pretty bloody at the end. **GRADE: B-plus.** (Handler)

DAYS OF HEAVEN (R) — Richard Gere, Brooke Adams, Sam Shepard and Linda Mason. Drama. Terrence "Badlands" Malick's stark, impressionistic story of the relationship between a trio of itinerants and a prosperous but doomed Texas peddler wheat farmer, circa 1890. Lovely to look at, difficult to become involved with. Not at all the usual fare, which makes it worth a look for buffs, even if it isn't wholly successful. **GRADE: B-plus.** (Handler)

INTERIORS (PG) — E.G. Marshall, Geraldine Page, Maureen Stapleton, Diane Keaton. Drama. Woody Allen wrote and directed this, but don't expect humor. It's very serious — and very good, if you can take the heaviness. It's a story of a family full of hidden (and not-so-hidden) problems and emotional traumas. Beautifully photographed and acted, but dark and somber. **GRADE: A-minus.**

WHO'LL STOP THE RAIN (R) — Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld, Michael Marjary. Melodrama. National Book Award winner stripped bare for the screen. Much of the soul is gone, but the music's been tightened into a moody and effective action tale of the Vietnam era's putrefaction of the American Psyche. Nolte delivers a stunningly understated performance and capably carries the film. Caution: some strong language and violence. **GRADE: B-plus.** (O'Brien)
 (Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

GO GUIDE

If you're thinking of getting out 'of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

GENERAL SANFORD MUSEUM LIBRARY, 530 E. First St. Open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-6 p.m. only.

Time Out To Eat

Here are a few sample suggestions of places to visit for your dining pleasure:

LAKE MONROE INN — Dining, entertainment nightly with the Inn-Mates, Lake Monroe, Sanford.

HOLIDAY INN — Steaks and Seafood, Cocktail Lounge, Holiday Isle Marina in Sanford.

JERRY'S RESTAURANT — Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner 7 days a week. Sanford Air Terminal, Sanford Airport.

SCC FINE ARTS THEATER — Players presents Archibald MacLeish's new play, "Scratch," Oct. 26-29. Curtain 8 p.m., admission free.

CORNELL FINE ARTS CENTER MUSEUM, ROLLINS COLLEGE — General Fulgencio Batista Collection of pre-revolutionary Cuban art, Sept. 15-Oct. 22. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 1-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Closed Mondays. No admission charge.

CENTRAL FLORIDA BIOLOGICAL PARK — U.S. 17-92, one mile east of I-4 and 4 1/2 miles west of Sanford. Hours 9-5.

CENTRAL FLORIDA CIVIC THEATER — Production of "Gigi," Lerner & Loewe musical. Oct. 6 and 7, 8:30 p.m.; Oct. 8, 2:30 matinee; Oct. 11-14, 8:30 p.m., Loch Haven Park, Orlando.

FORT CHRISTMAS MUSEUM — Authentic replicas of an 1817 fort of the Second Seminole War. Guided group tours by calling 588-4188. Free Admission. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Located on Road 628, two miles north of East Highway 50 at Christmas, Florida.

NATURE OUTING FOR FAMILIES — Conducted by John Young Museum and Planetarium, Saturday, Oct. 14, FTU campus. Meet at museum parking lot at 8:30 a.m. or at 9 a.m. in front of FTU biology building. Free to museum members, \$1 for adults; 75 cents under 18; \$3 for family of four or more. Call 888-7181 for information.

THE CARTOON MUSEUM — Exhibit of rare cartoon art and cartoon home films, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, next to Amelia Park Post Office, 909 N. Sumner Blvd., Orlando.

SECOND ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL — Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation Oct. 7-8. Historic old Langwood, Fla., Langwood Historic District south of SR 64 on Highway 627 (Pine Street). For information call: Roy and Helen Smith, 623-6488.

ORANGE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM — Exhibits trace county's past: country store, pioneer kitchen, moonshine still, etc. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays; 1 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays; 812 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park.

SECOND ANNUAL ARTS FESTIVAL — By Matland Rotary Club outside Mitchell Civic Center around Lake Lily. Youth art show in Civic Center by Orange and Seminole schools. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and noon until 6 p.m., Sunday.



ALICE-MARGARET BOSE, ANDREA MAYNARD, FELICIA STRICKLAND, SUSAN DYE
 ...4-H County Officer Installation



TONY TURNER
 ...builds box for 4-H brochures

4-H'ers: They're Spreading The Word

During National 4-H Week (Oct. 1-7) Seminole County 4-H'ers have been working hard to promote their county program.

They kicked off the week with the annual achievement banquet Saturday night at Alkamonte Springs Civic Center.

Each club has made an exhibit on the theme "Freedom to Be" to be displayed at selected banks, libraries and businesses. Their goal is to spread the word about 4-H so that more county youth may take advantage of the program.

First prize for the exhibit best depicting the theme went to the Flying Hoops 4-H Club and second place to the Trail Blazers. Winner for the most original display was the Bear Lake Bunch with Wekiva Springs & Things placing

second. On Monday riders from all of the horse clubs participated in a 4-H Horse Drill Team practice held by Barbara Buccino of the Flying Hoops at Barrett Farms. They are learning how to do precision drills and handle their horses in tight formation in preparation for performing their skills in the Sanford Christmas Parade.

National 4-H Week is only the beginning of a year of activities — from weekend retreats, camps, talent shows, fashion revues — to our washes, horse shows, 4-H Exhibit Day, County Events Day, Central Florida Fair, 4-H Camps and club meetings.

Throughout the year members meet to learn how to complete their 4-H projects and demonstrate what they have learned. Members who excel in project work are

rewarded with trips, special camps and expanded leadership roles.

4-H is open to any county youth between 8 and 18. They can select from projects ranging from horses to hamsters, cooking to clothing, veterinary science to small engines. The program offers projects for the urban child as well as those who live in rural areas.

Volunteer 4-H leaders meet monthly with their club members to help with projects, workshops and other activities designed to "Make the Best Better" and "Learn by Doing," the 4-H slogan and motto.

The Seminole County 4-H Club program needs more adult leaders and youth and anyone wishing more information may call the Seminole County Agricultural Center at 322-7128.

Text and photos by Jane Casselberry



KELLI MORRISON, DEB PATTERSON, LORI PAHL, LAURA BECKBACK
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'Everybody Thinks I'm 80'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — It's not going to be easy for Brenda Lee to get her career rolling full-tilt again even though she has sold 15 million records in her 21 years as an entertainer, but she's going to give it a shot.

Music publications labeled her as the "Most Programmed Female Vocalist" for five consecutive years during the early 60s and her hits are being played on contemporary, easy listening and country stations even now.

"Everybody thinks I'm 80," says the little redhead who has belted out such standards as "I'm Sorry," "Fool No. 1," and "All Alone Am I."

"I hate the people who say, 'Oh, are you making a comeback?' I guess I am. In a certain sense, because there's a new audience out there that doesn't know Brenda Lee."

Although Miss Lee has not had a blockbuster hit in years, she says she's not hurting financially and not discouraged.

"As far as being on the road and being able to say where I wanted to play and in demand what money I wanted, I've never had any problem," she says. "I'm not working near as much as I did because I have a family and other priorities."

But everything is not as peachy as the Georgia-born country girl makes it out to be. For the first time in 22 years, Miss Lee is not under contract with a record label.

"It's just right now I'm not with one," the Nashvillean says. "I'm not worried about it. It's just a big change for me and maybe that's good."

Miss Lee's hits made her one of the most well-known female vocalists in America 20 years ago, but now she may be more remembered overseas. She can sing in Japanese, French, Spanish, German and Italian and speaks several languages. Miss Lee says she owes much of her post-high school education to her travels.

"I did finish high school and took a year of correspondence in college which means nothing," Miss Lee says. "I would have been a pediatric surgeon."

But instead of completing her college studies, Miss Lee chose singing as her life's work and used a lot of the money she earned to put her family through school.

"I haven't studied off because I have a lot of people who depend on me. My younger sister will graduate in December, then I'm done," she says in a light country twang. "I've sent my brother and sisters through college already."

BRENDA LEE

I hate the people who say: Oh, are you making a comeback?

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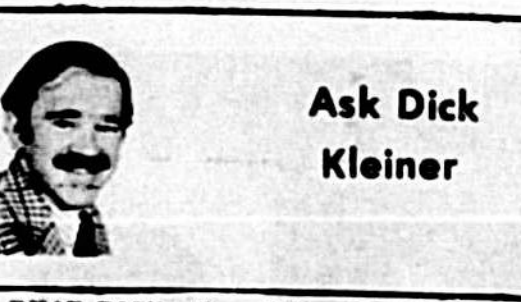
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Whatever Happened To Puberty?

Fans of Kristy McNichol and the childhood innocence she radiates in ABC-TV's "Family" have a jolt coming! They'll find it in January on the cover of the new teen-ager magazine *Sassy*, which made its publishing debut Tuesday in New York.

Under the hand of international makeup artist Rina Harari, and with a wardrobe by Pierucci, Kristy suddenly is 16, going on 25. The new magazine's first cover girl is Brooke Shields, with Stephanie Zimbalist of "The Magic of Lanie" and Marvin Jansen of "Battler" Collection" as fellow, in a series of calculated to make readers wonder whatever happened to puberty.



Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Since Robert Redford is involved with nature and Paul Newman is involved with politics, does that mean that they have retired from acting and show business? V.R., Portage, Mich.

HARDY: A person can have more than one interest in his life, can't he? I bet you do something else, besides writing letters to me.

DEAR DICK: I am with our local humane society. I am also very fond of cats. One of my all-time favorites was that cute little tabby, Morris. Recently, the poor little fellow just up and died. What was the cause of his death and will he be replaced in those commercials? NANCY MICHALEWITZ, Rock Hill, S.C.

DEAR DICK: My question is about Morris-the-Cat. When I heard he died, I was shocked. I want to know if I could get a picture of Morris. If so, how? KRIS KENZ, Kalamazoo, Mich.

It was a cat-astrophe, of course. The cause of death was he just wasn't feline so hot—really, old age. They have several Morris look-alikes ready to step in, I hear. For a picture, you might write to the company that makes the cat food Morris plugged. Maybe they have a cat-alogue. Their address is on the label.

DEAR DICK: I'm very interested in acting. But I don't know how to get in the Screen Actors' Guild or what that is all about. I would appreciate knowing. CHERYL DEAN, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

The SAG is a union. You are allowed one acting job in film without being a member, but then you must join, and joining becomes automatic when you get a second part.

DEAR DICK: Recently, I saw a play on PBS called "Nourish the Beast." In it there was a blonde-haired girl who played Eileen Brennan's daughter. Who was she? And what has she done since? J. L. WELSH, Baton Rouge, La.

That was Pamela Bellwood, and you can see her now as the star of the new NBC series, "W.E.B."

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me something about Larry Wilcox, of "CHiPs" on NBC? How old is he, what's his acting background, etc. CHARLOTTE D., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Wilcox is older than you think from his baby face, although his age is kept a secret. But he has a 9-year-old son, so the best guess is that he is around 30. He comes from the Wyoming ranch country and his folks moved to Los Angeles when he was in high school. He saw action in Vietnam, but came back to act—and has done many parts in movies and on TV before "CHiPs." He's also done a lot of commercials. He and his wife have two children and live on a spread outside of Los Angeles where he keeps a string of 11 horses.

DEAR DICK: Could you settle an argument and bet that's going on between my husband and son. It's driving me up the wall, too. Did Richard Crenna ever have a role as the old "Old Man Brooks" show? Please help! JAN BARTLETT, Tucson, Ariz.

Not only a role, but he was a regular for three years.

DEAR DICK: Is William Powell, the movie star, still living? MRS. OLIVE BISSELL, Longview, Tex.

Yes. He's 85.

TELEVISION

Oct. 6-12

- (2) (NBC) Sports Book
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Sports On The Air

- SATURDAY SPORTS**
 OCTOBER 7, 1978
 AFTERNOON
 12:30 NCAA FOOTBALL Oklahoma vs. Texas
 1:00 BASEBALL Live coverage of the fourth game, if necessary, of the National League playoffs from the city of the West Coast champion.
 4:30 SPORTS SPECTACULAR Coverage of the "United States Grand Prix," a Formula 1 auto race, from Watkins Glen, N.Y. Part 1 of the "World's Strongest Men" competition, live coverage of the "Man Of War" race for 3-year-olds from Belmont Park in Elmont, New York.
 EVENING
 7:00 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
 7:30 BASEBALL Live coverage of the fourth game, if necessary, of the American League playoffs from the city of the East Coast champion.
 10:00 TENNIS "Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic" Semifinals from the Royal Lahaina Tennis Ranch at Kaneohe, Maui, Hawaii.
 11:00 TENNIS "Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic" Finals from the Royal Lahaina Tennis Ranch at Kaneohe, Maui, Hawaii.
- SUNDAY SPORTS**
 OCTOBER 8, 1978
 AFTERNOON
 12:00 THE BUCS
 12:30 DOUG DICKEY
 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78
 1:00 NFL FOOTBALL Buffalo Bills at New York Jets
 1:30 NFL TODAY
 2:00 NFL TODAY Kansas City Chiefs vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
 3:00 TENNIS "Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic" Finals from the Royal Lahaina Tennis Ranch at Kaneohe, Maui, Hawaii.
 3:30 BASEBALL (NOTE: LIVE COVERAGE OF THE FIFTH GAME, IF NECESSARY, OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS FROM THE CITY OF THE WEST COAST CHAMPION.)
 5:00 NFL FOOTBALL (Joint in Progress) Los Angeles Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers
 EVENING
 6:45 NFL TODAY
 7:30 BASEBALL (NOTE: LIVE COVERAGE OF THE FIFTH GAME, IF NECESSARY, OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS FROM THE CITY OF THE EAST COAST CHAMPION.)
 MONDAY'S SPORTS
 OCTOBER 9, 1978
 EVENING
 8:30 NFL FOOTBALL Cincinnati Bengals at Miami Dolphins
 TUESDAY'S SPORTS
 OCTOBER 10, 1978
 EVENING
 8:00 BASEBALL Live coverage of the first game of the World Series from the city of the National League champion.
 WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS
 OCTOBER 11, 1978
 EVENING
 8:00 BASEBALL Live coverage of the second game of the World Series from the city of the National League champion.

'W.E.B.' Off, Who Are Next Victims?

By JOAN MANAUER UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will "Apple Pie" become apple strudel? Is it the end for "In the Beginning?"

"Who's Watching the Kids?" Hardly anybody except Fred Silverman.

NBC cut "W.E.B." from its schedule this week, the television season's first cancellation. There's no immediate word on its replacement, but the odds favor "The Runaways," scratched from the season's opening schedule at the last minute.

While the networks ponder further cancellations, a look at the bottom of the Nielsen ratings brings up some likely candidates.

At the bottom of the list in 67th place is ABC's "Apple Pie." ABC was taken by surprise by the high ratings that NBC's "CHiPs" earned.

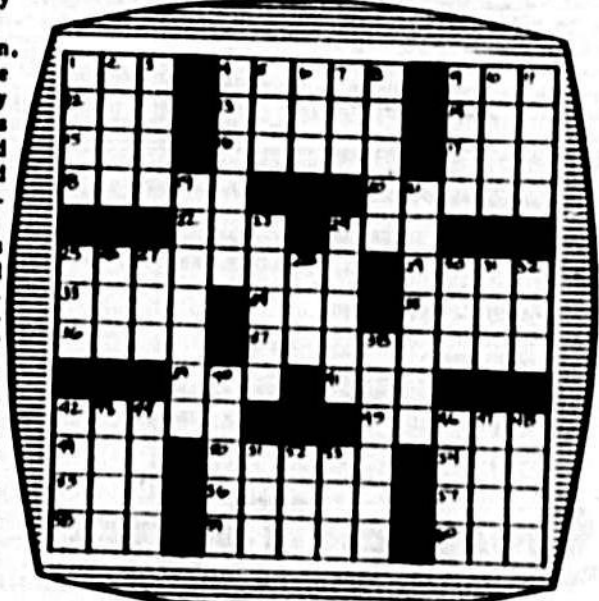
There are other shows more likely to be dropped from the CBS schedule — "American Girl," another bottom dweller, "Dallas" if it doesn't pick up from its low ratings.

"Mary" didn't fare well last week opposite "Battler Galactica" and "Centennial," but CBS is sure to give Mary Tyler Moore's new show time to catch on.

NBC's cellar dwellers include "Who's Watching the Kids?" and "Waverly Wonders." It will surprise no one if Joe Namath's "Who's Watching the Kids?" and "Grandpa Goes to Washington" might rise in the ratings.

Network strategy on lead-ins and lead-outs also figures in cancellation tactics. If NBC's "Eddie Capra Mysteries" is going to drag down its lead-in, "Rockford File," then "Capra" must go. If "WKRP" and "People" don't interfere with "M-A-S-H," CBS can afford to prolong their run.

Waiting in the wings for NBC and CBS are extensive percent shares of the viewing audience in the Nielsen for the week ending Oct. 1 — and a 38 share usually is the stay-alive magic number. They can't cancel everything. There's hope that



Specials Of The Week

- SATURDAY**
 AFTERNOON
 12:00 WEDNESDAY SPECIALS "I'm Lost, How Come I Found You" Two bank robbers and their captive runaway learn that hiding out is not what they thought it would be. (Part 2 of 2)
 1:00 SPECIAL "2848" Five abstract visual compositions develop on screen with improvised musical accompaniment on the synthesizer.
 10:30 BENOLO WONDROUS THINGS "Northern Ireland: The Struggle For Survival" In a 1973 re-broadcast, the various differences between Northern Ireland's Protestants and Catholics are examined.
 10:30 A CONVERSATION WITH "Rabbi Gordon Tusher" Rabbi Tusher discusses the role of religion in modern thought in a special commemorating Yom Kippur.
- SUNDAY**
 MORNING
 7:30 BENOLO WONDROUS THINGS "Northern Ireland: The Struggle For Survival" In a 1973 re-broadcast, the various differences between Northern Ireland's Protestants and Catholics are examined.
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- MONDAY**
 EVENING
 8:30 COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS Johnny Cash is host for the 12th annual Country Music Association Awards from Nashville.
- TUESDAY**
 EVENING
 8:00 WORD IS OUT Twenty-six male and female housewives reveal many of the problems and joys they have experienced in various phases of their lives, childhood, adolescence and adulthood.
- WEDNESDAY**
 AFTERNOON
 4:30 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "A Home Run For Love" A mutual passion for baseball forms a basis for the friendship between a shy 12-year-old boy and an aging chef.
 10:30 CROSSTALK Musical students and professional jazz musicians interact at a Stan Kanton music center.
 8:00 THREE BY FOUR Three Academy Award-winning short films — "In The Region Of Ice," "Double Talk" and "Kudzu" — are presented.
- THURSDAY**
 EVENING
 10:30 WEEKEND Lloyd Dobyns and Linda Sturges report on the publicity buildup given to college football players and the cost of housing in Washington and the surrounding suburbs.
 10:30 WEST Actors, directors and critics discuss recent films in Western movies.

Mick Sued As Daddy By Actress

Mick Jagger says he doesn't know if he's the father of actress Marsha Hunt's 7-year-old daughter, Karis — the only daughter he recognizes is 7-year-old Jade, by estranged wife Bianca.

Miss Hunt is suing the Rolling Stones lead singer in Los Angeles for support of Karis. Jagger, in an interview with the music magazine *Soul*, is quoted as saying he really doesn't know how many children he has, but he calls Miss Hunt "lazy" — says she's "just out for publicity," and adds, "I really have no idea whether that child is mine or not."

Jagger concedes he sends Miss Hunt money, but she complains it's less than \$50 a month, and she wants more than \$2,000.

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'People': A Bad Imitation

By DAVID HANDELER
'People' is a decent teaser in search of a show. It promises entertaining glimpses into the lives of people you know and people you'd like to know.

But it has neither the time nor the capacity to deliver. It assumes we haven't an attention span of more than two minutes per story. It also thinks we won't mind that the celebrities arrayed in front of us like so many bits of caviar never, in fact, open their mouths.

There are Lisa and Truman at Studio 54. Yes, 'People's' on a first name basis with all the biggies. There's Bianca, Suzanne hostess Phyllis George, "serving the dice" via "without Mick."

The show namedrops shamelessly, especially considering that its minutes are almost always on the wrong side of the candy store window.

No interviews.

Look, there's the reclusive Garbo, walking down the street in a parka and stocking cap - shot from across the street.

There's the Divine Miss M

when Phyllis and her thrushes mini-con actually do stop to chat. I find myself lunging toward the set to catch the previous phrases.

It ain't worth it. When she calls Carroll (O'Connor) why he opened a Beverly Hills restaurant, he pauses and replies "I just thought it would make a good investment."

Ten steps away from "where the action is" are "People's" cheesy photo essays.

One on Liz (Taylor) and her many babies could have

PHYLIS GEORGE

blinking her final scene in "The Rose." Our vintage point: out in the arena with 16,000 extras. "Bette Midler is my idol," confides one. When it's not dropping names "People" is poking through brylcreem.

See, there's Suzanne (Somers) trying on some oh-so-wildie nighties. Look, it's Cheryl (Teele) modeling a wet T-shirt for a photo session with Francesco Scavone.

On the rare occasions

Review

been assembled by a chimp with a photo file and a pair of scissors.

Another, on Jimmy (Dorland), bears an uncomfortable resemblance to a premature obituary.

"Everybody thinks his nose is his biggest feature," says Phyllis, America's quintessential airline stewardess. "But actually it's his heart."

And don't forget those human interest leeches, like the National Tobacco Spitting Contest.

'Girl Friends': It Didn't Start Out That Way...

By DICK ELLERSEN

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And that's why the movie "Girl Friends" was written and produced and directed and edited and art edited and recorded and costumed by women.

Read down deep in the credits and you even find the line - Best Boy - Grace Tamburini.

Well, Claudia Well insists, it wasn't planned as a film to show that women could do anything, even be Best Boy.

She co-produced the film and directed it, but she was much more than that. Claudia Well is "Girl Friends." It began with her and it ended with her. And she is glorying in its success.

CLAUDIA WELL

Daytime Schedule

DAYTIME	GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
MORNING	7:30	RYAN'S HOPE
8:30	TODAY	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9:30	GOOD MORNING AMERICA	MIDDAY
10:30	SUNRISE SEMESTER	THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11:30	PTL CLUB	ALL MY CHILDREN
12:30	AGRICULTURE AND COMPANY (NEWS)	TODAY IN FLORIDA
1:30	EVERETT'S MAGAZINE	GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
2:30	OF WOMEN AND MEN (WED)	NEWS
3:30	CAMERA THREE (THU)	TODAY
4:30	THE LAW AND YOU (MON)	GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5:30	30 MINUTES (TUE)	LLAAS, YOGA AND YOU
6:30	BLACK AWARENESS (WED)	THE DOCTORS
7:30	SPECTRUM (THU)	THE PRICE IS RIGHT
8:30	WATCH YOUR MOUTH (FRI)	MOVIE
9:30	SUNRISE	ANOTHER WORLD
10:30	3-COUNTRY GARDEN (TUE, THU)	SEASIDE STREET
11:30	3-COUNTRY FISHING (FRI)	CARD SHARPS
12:30	POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (WED)	ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
1:30	PORTER WAGONER (TUE, FRI)	LETTER TO BEAVER
2:30	NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (WED)	THE BRADY BUNCH
3:30	THE WILBURN BROTHERS (THU)	THE BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
4:30	KUTANA	THE DATING GAME
5:30	NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY	SEASIDE STREET
6:30	EVERETT'S DEAF NEWS	THE BRADY BUNCH
7:30	HL MEMORON	MIKE DOUGLAS
8:30	TODAY	BEWITCHED
9:30	GOOD MORNING AMERICA	MEVY GRUPPIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
10:30	SEASIDE STREET	AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
11:30	TODAY IN FLORIDA	ROCKERS
12:30		ADAM-12
		MARY TYLER MOORE
		MISTER ROGERS
		NEWS
		ROBBY'S HEROES
		MEVY GRUPPIN (WED)
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MONDAY

Oct. 9

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Music Association Awards from Nashville.

8:00 "Economically Speaking" "Tax Limitation" Host: Dr. Marvin Winans.

11:15 "NEWS"

12:30 "TOMMY" Guest host: Beverly Sills. Guests: Sherry Graess, Elyse Gorno.

1:00 "ROCKFORD FILE" "Earl Fontaine" Carr. Rockford becomes involved with a blackmail ring while investigating an apparent suicide.

11:05 "TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES"

12:30 "SUN VALLEY" "Under A Dark Star" A man whose journal is prosecuted and convicted of a murder is found to be innocent after nine years in jail.

12:15 "THE F.B.I."

12:45 "CBS LATE MOVIE" "Unwed Father" (1973) Joseph Bottoms, Kay Lenz. A young man attempts to gain custody of his illegitimate child.

TUESDAY

Oct. 10

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The Smothers Brothers seem to have remained naughty after all these years. Tom (left) and Dick (right) Smothers are sharing a king-sized bed nightly with Janie Sell (second from left) and Barbara Sharma. It's all in a night's work for the four on the stage of a Broadway musical, "I Love My Wife."

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Country Music Cash(ing) In On Awards Ceremony

The 13th Annual Country Music Association Awards will be broadcast live from Nashville, with Johnny Cash as host, Monday, Oct. 9, on CBS.



Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius are among the nominees for Vocal Duo Of The Year on the "Country Music Association Awards," broadcast live from Nashville, Tenn., Monday, Oct. 9 on CBS.

A host of country music stars will appear as performers and presenters on the special, which also marks the 20th anniversary of the Country Music Association (CMA). Already lined up are Bill Anderson, Glen Campbell, Roy Clark, and Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin, Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milap, Dolly Parton, Charlie Pride, Kenny Rogers, the Statler Brothers and Mel Tillis. Other country superstars will be announced as guests later.

This initial list of guests is an illustration of the wide variety of performing styles encompassed by country music. It is also a demonstration of the steadily growing impact of country music on the whole entertainment world. The fame of these performers, like country music itself, has spread far beyond its original regional base. Together, and individually, they have sold millions of albums and singles, drawn thousands of concertgoers across the country, and appeared on many television specials and variety shows.

Johnny Cash, who has won several CMA awards, including entertainer of the year, was host last year and co-hosted the special in 1976. Cash has sold millions of records in his own right and appeared this past season in two specials and the motion picture-for-television, "Thaddeus, Rose and Eddie" on CBS.

Other past CMA entertainers of the year award winners among the guests include Glen Campbell, Roy Clark, Ronnie Milap, Charlie Pride and Tillis.

Last year's honorees are represented by Milap, who was entertainer of the year and male vocalist of the year, and whose album, "Romie Milap Live," was chosen best album of the year; Crystal Gayle, best female vocalist of the year; and Kenny Rogers, whose hit, "Lucille," was chosen as best record of the year. Many of the guests are also among the probably contenders for this year's honors.

The five nominees in each of 18 categories are: Entertainer Of The Year: Crystal Gayle, Ronnie Milap, Dolly Parton, Kenny Rogers, Mel Tillis. Single Of The Year (artists' names in parentheses): "Blue Bayou" (Linda Ronstadt); "Heaven's Just a Sin Away" (The Kendalls); "Here You Come Again" (Dolly Parton); "Mamma, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys" (E. Bruce-P. Bruce); "Take This Job and Show It" (David Allan Coe). Female Vocalist Of The Year: Janie Fricke, Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell, Dolly Parton. Male Vocalist Of The Year: Larry Gatlin, Ronnie Milap, Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers, Don Williams. Vocal Duo Of The Year: Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius, Johnny Duncan and Janie Fricke, Wayne



Johnny Cash (center) hosts the Country Music Association Awards on CBS, Monday, Oct. 9. Some of his guests are (clockwise from top) Conway Twitty, Crystal Gayle, Tammy Wynette, Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton and Donna Fargo.

Jennings and Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers and Dottie West, Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn. Instrumentalist Of The Year: Asleep at the Wheel, Charlie Daniels Band, Chet Atkins and Les Paul, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, The Oak Ridge Boys Band. Instrumentalist Of The Year: Chet Atkins, Roy Clark, Johnny Gimble, Charlie McCoy, Jerry Reed. CMA Hall Of Fame: Johnny Cash, Vernon Dalhart, Grandpa Jones, Hank Snow, Sons of the Pioneers. The nominees and winners

WEDNESDAY Oct. 11

- 6:30**
 (1) **ABC NEWS**
 (2) **IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**
- 7:00**
 (1) **THE NEWLYWED GAME**
 (2) **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 (3) **IN THE BREAKING**
 (4) **CBS MOVIE**
 "Lifeguard" (1976) Sam Elliott, Anne Archer. A 32-year-old lifeguard, disillusioned with his career job, seeks a more responsible lifestyle.
 (5) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS**
 (6) **GREAT PERFORMANCES**
 "Paul Gatto's Verna: U.S.O. Girl" A dramatization of Gatto's "Verna," featuring Daisy Spook, Sally Katterman, Howard DeSiva and William Hart.
 (7) **VEGAS**
- 10:00**
 (1) **BASEBALL** Live coverage of the second game of the World Series from the city of the National League champion.

'Bora-Bora' Boring, Boring For Many At Film Site

By DICK KLEINER

BORA-BORA, French Polynesia — They are shooting a new version of "Hurricane," here, but there's more than movie-making involved. Producer Dino DeLaurentis has had to turn hotel builder, ship operator, restaurateur, desalination plant designer and psychologist, besides movie-maker.

Whether the picture will be a success is still anybody's guess, but he seems to be making it in his other trades. The thing is, there was very little on Bora-Bora to start with. This little island — you can drive around it in a Jeep in 45 minutes — is close to Tahiti but far enough away so that it has none of that island's sophistication. Until very recently, Bora-Bora had no electricity. It still has only one phone (in the post office). The mail boxes are used primarily for delivery of French-style bread. No TV.

No newspapers. And, until the movie company came, only a handful of motor vehicles. But it is a dream island, it is the island you imagine when you think "tropical South Pacific island." Lagoon, atoll, palm trees, beaches, pretty native girls. So it's understandable why DeLaurentis wanted to film here.

But there was no hotel large enough to accommodate his cast and crew. So, for \$4.1 million, he built one — the Hotel Marera and Miller were teamed on last year's broadcast, and Emmy-winner Miller is an eight-year veteran of CMA specials. Among Precht's other credits are "The Ed Sullivan Show" and many music specials. Miller directed "The Johnny Cash Show," Cash's recent special, and "Doug Henning's World of Magic," among others.

illness captures four UFO's on film.
 (2) **THE WALTONS** Jason attempts to rehabilitate an elderly relative charged with moonshining despite his parents' objections.
 (3) **NOVA** "One Small Step" Part 1 of a two-part series on the race to the moon — why was it necessary for the U.S. to get there first? (R)

6:00
 (1) **NO "Sad Songs For Me"** (B+W) (1950) Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey A woman, learning she has ten months to live, devotes her time to insuring the future happiness of her family.
 (2) **THE NEWLYWED GAME**
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 (2) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
 (3) **MATCH GAME P.M.**
 (4) **MOVIE** "The Voyage Of The Sun" (1972) Desi Arnaz Jr., Jane Evans. A pair of teenagers face physical and social problems while embarking upon an ocean voyage in a sailboat.
 (5) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** Guests: Steve Lawrence, Tim Conway
 (6) **DICK CAVETT**

8:00
 (1) **PROJECT U.F.O.** "Incident On The Cals" A young woman with a history of mental

over the day's menus with the chef.
 "People here have nothing to do," DeLaurentis says, "but work and eat. If food is no good, I have a revolution. So I send to Italy for good cooks. I send The Lady Scotia to Los Angeles to get steaks."
 "I care about the people. That's why they love me." But they don't all love him. There have been several cases of unpleasantness on the location. It seems to be only natural, because it is a long, long location. Altogether, it will be probably five months that many of the people will be here.

And that's a long time to be anywhere, even paradise. You can tell the old-timers from the rookies in the dining room at mealtimes. The old-timers eat with their backs to the view, while the new-timers sit and marvel at the beautiful lagoon and the fairy-tale view.
 "At first I was bothered by the boredom," says veteran actor Trevor Howard. "But it grows on you."
 Howard, his back to the view, says he has been here seven weeks already, but has only worked nine days during that stretch. The rest of the time? He shakes his head wearily. There is, literally, nothing to do. Swim. Read. Walk.
 For the wives, there isn't even any shopping worth mentioning. One rather dreary boutique, and Chin Lee's store in Vallage, the only two on the island. Chin Lee's store is a combination supermarket, drug store and department store, with overtones of neighborhood hangout and gas station.

The store proved to be the focal point of the relations between the islanders and the crew.
 For a while, those relations were deteriorating. The islanders are pleasant, relaxed, easy-going people. The crew, many from Italy, are often high-strung. There were some clashes. Then, one day, Chin Lee's store caught fire. Bora-Bora, among other things it doesn't have, doesn't have a fire department.

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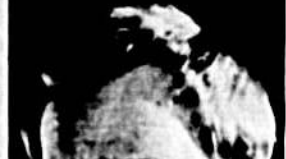
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TREVOR HOWARD

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DINO DeLAURENTIS

But DeLaurentis sent his Erwin Christian, a German of special effects man who has been on Bora-Bora for 15 years, and has quickly put out the fire. He wrote a book about the island. Chin Lee didn't lose a day of business, and the island-movie company on the islanders were grateful. has mostly been positive.

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Pruitt Was A Painter

By MAX BIKELAYIAN
 Herald Staff Writer

There was the night he and John F. Kennedy met in the Oval Office. There was the call made at the residence of Lyndon Baines Johnson that stirred him at 4 a.m. to come to the White House. There are the memories of Roland Pruitt, 58 Pine Woody Drive, Sanford, of his career in Washington. He was never elected to high public office, yet Pruitt worked in some of the most important places in the nation's capital. Pruitt was never privy to

classified information, yet he held a special government clearance that granted him access to the seat of national power. Pruitt was a painter. He worked 25 years for one of the largest painting contractors in the nation's capital and handled jobs that included painting the White House. That took 25 men, 1,000 gallons of paint, and three months to complete, according to Pruitt. The first time Pruitt and his crew painted the White House was in late 1959 in preparation for the Kennedy Administration.



ROLAND PRUITT (THIRD FROM LEFT) AND FRIENDS, INCLUDING LADY BIRD JOHNSON, ON STEPS OF WHITE HOUSE

"The White House is painted every four years, just before a new president comes in or before the beginning of a president's second term," said Pruitt. About three years after his first work assignment

at the White House, Pruitt and a crew of painters were giving the Oval Office a fresh coat of paint in anticipation of a state visit. "We started on a Friday and (Richard's) Hallie and Selma was due in on the following Tuesday. We had to work straight through the weekend and we finished on Sunday," recalled Pruitt.

It was on that job that Pruitt saw President Kennedy walking from the mansion through the

garden. "Most presidents work late, I don't know why," commented Pruitt. "I was working on this door that led to the Rose Garden and I could see President Kennedy walking from the mansion through the

garden. "He looked immaculate in his tan suit and dark tie. He must have forgotten we were working there, because he came up to the Oval Office and the only thing separating me and

him was that door. He looked at me and smiled and waved." November 22, 1963 Pruitt was painting a bank in downtown Washington. See SANFORDITE, Page 2A

Cheshire: Changes Coming In County Election Processes

By DENNIS FIDOLA
 Herald Staff Writer

State Attorney Douglas Cheshire said Saturday changes are needed in the

election process in Seminole County. Cheshire was commenting on a report issued by the Seminole County Grand Jury following three days of investigating

voting machine malfunctions during the Sept. 12 primary. "I think I can guarantee you will see some changes in the election process in Seminole County," he said. "If not, the

public will be screaming for some heads." The grand jury ended its Friday at 10:15 p.m. Friday by

ordering the report to Circuit Court Judge Robert McGregor. There were no indictments. McGregor ordered the report

made for 15 days to give those named in the report time to answer allegations contained in the document. McGregor warned participants in preparing the report to refrain from discussing its contents; however, Cheshire Saturday finally answered the question of why the matter went to the grand jury.

"The election had an appearance that has never before been seen in Seminole County," he said. "It was not conceivable that the machines were tampered with."

"The public had a right to know the answers to these questions and the report will address itself to those answers. It will tell you why it happened," Cheshire said.

"The much was at stake for the public not to have the answers. We (the state attorney's office) could have done it ourselves, but the grand jury has a reputation for being unbiased," Cheshire said.

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Foul Play In Death Of Pope? Group Claims 'Evidence'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The cardinals of the Roman Catholic church suspended their formal deliberations and retired to villas outside Rome today for a weekend of meditation and prayer to help them choose a successor to Pope John Paul I.

The cardinals turned their attention to the death of John Paul I, who died after only 33 days on the throne of St. Peter.

The traditionalist Ottaviano Del Rio, who claims 5,000 members in 45 countries, said Friday it has "concrete evidence" to back its demands for an investigation of possible foul play in Pope John Paul's death.

"We have concrete evidence to back our demands for an investigation but we can't release it at this time," said Franco Antonicelli, the group's secretary general. "We must to observe the legal services and work through channels."

Antonicelli said the group had decided to work through the Vatican prosecutor to "avoid a scandal."

Antonicelli said the Vatican's version of the pontiff's death "is full of holes."

The controversy over who actually found

John Paul's body erupted Friday when the Italian news agency ANSA questioned the official Vatican version that the late pontiff's body was found by his secretary, Father John Magno, an Irish priest.

In a story it said was partly confirmed by the pope's younger brother, Eduardo Luchini, ANSA said John Paul was discovered dead in his bedroom by a nun — Sister Vincenza, who was bringing him his morning coffee.

She knocked loudly on the door, ANSA said, and receiving no answer, opened it to find the pontiff dead in his bed, with a few sheets of paper in his hand.

The official Vatican announcement, issued last Friday two hours after the pontiff's body was found, differed sharply.

"This morning at about 5:30 a.m. the private secretary of the pope, Father Magno, opened the bedroom of Pope John Paul I and found him dead," the Vatican announcement said.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Sanford Seminole Development Co. Inc. is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. What is the SSDC? Read More below from Clarence Kaplan.

By JOHN GIBSON
 Herald Staff Writer

If anyone asked an average Sanford resident what the Sanford Seminole Development (SSDC) Co. is, chances are better than even money the guess would be it's a city or county governmental agency.

What the SSDC is, in fact, is an organization made up of private citizens in Sanford who covered years ago joined forces determined to improve the city's economy by encouraging industry to locate in Sanford.

A half of the Sanford region's bank record shows SSDC would show any annual increase it has achieved in 1977.

To date, the SSDC is certainly responsible for bringing in Sanford and its environs 28 light to medium

industries which provide more than 2,000 jobs. And it boasts today of assets totaling some \$71.1 million, having started in 1961 with \$25,000.

The forerunner of the SSDC is what was started in 1961 when a combination of Sanford private individuals, business and industrial leaders representing a cross-section of the community put their heads together.

Expatriate John Krider, executive vice president of the company, said: "It was a time when banks and investment companies were far more conservative in lending money to anyone wanting to start up an industry here."

"Thus, what the group which had recognized a need to help bring new industry had to do was come up with a way to get only such out of that new industry, but work hard to get the kind of financing it would take."

In the early stages of SSDC's development, a Corporation of 100 was formed among those who came with a common goal and each put up \$25 to become a shareholder.

Today, there are about 200 shareholders, and, as Krider points out with pride, a dividend has been paid to

Monday: It's 'T' Day For Seminole Students

By LEONARD KRANDORF
 Herald Staff Writer

Monday marks the day that nearly 12,700 Seminole County students will be among 670,000 throughout the state who will be taking the State Student Assessment Test, formerly called the Functional Literacy Test.

The test, divided into two parts, will be taken by third, fifth, eighth, 11th and 12th graders.

The children in the lower three grades will be taking only the basic skills test.

There are about 1,100 third graders, 1,600 fifth graders and 1,200 eighth graders who will be taking that first part, according to Robert King, testing coordinator for the school board.

County 11th graders, who total about 3,100 will be taking two parts of the test: basic skills and a life skills test.

The basic skills deals with mathematics and communication in the classroom. The life skills test deals with such matters as comparing prices while shopping.

Also taking the test will be new 12th graders and those who as Juniors last year did not meet the standards. This group totals 600, according to King.

If the 12th graders taking the test fails to meet the standards this time he will be given the opportunity to get remediation and then take the test again next April.

If after that second attempt the standards are still not met a

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