

Highlands County 1967 Science Fair Rules

COMMUNITY BOOTH

1. Exhibits on any scientific subject made by students may be entered in any class from grade 4 through grade 12 in any public or private school of the county.

2. A contestant may enter only one competitive exhibit. All work on exhibits must be done by the individual. Teachers or sponsors may advise, but must not build any part of the exhibit. An exhibit must not be an identical repetition of one shown by the same exhibitor at a science fair of a previous year, but an improved or modified version of a previously entered exhibit may be entered.

3. Exhibits must be confined to a table of floor space thirty inches from front to back, by four feet side to side. Maximum heights not to exceed 10 feet from floor level. Exhibits must be self-supporting.

4. Construction must be durable; movable parts firmly attached; safe. All switches and cords for 110-volt operation must be of approved variety. Each house current operated exhibit must be provided with six or more feet of cord, and the popular style of parallel plug. Battery-operated circuits need not be so treated.

5. Dangerous chemicals, open flames, explosives, and live poisonous reptiles must not be exhibited. Live animals must be fed, watered, kept in cages (of double mesh wire, with one being of fine mesh), and cleaned daily. Experiments on live animals must

conform with the regulations for experiments with animals given in The International Science Fair Rules and Regulations. Plants must be watered.

6. Exhibitors will bring their exhibits to the Skating Rink Building on January 16, 1967, and set them up between 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., then leave the exhibit area. They will remove exhibits between 9:00 P.M. and 11:00 P.M. on Saturday, January 21, or Sunday, January 22 from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. Any exhibit not promptly removed will be disposed of by the director.

7. Judges will evaluate exhibits between 3:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. on January 16. Only judges and fair committee members will be permitted in the exhibit area during judging. Scoring will be on work done by exhibitors, not on value of accessory equipment either borrowed or purchased. Criteria for judgment will be based on: creative ability—30; scientific thought—30; thoroughness—10; skill—10; clarity—10; and dramatic value—10. If they desire to do so, judges may interview some or all exhibitors. Decision of the judges will be final.

8. Awards in each category of first, second, and third, and a first, second and third overall award will be announced on January 17, at the awards assembly.

9. Exhibits will be classified as to division of intermediate (grades 4, 5, and 6); junior (grades 7, 8, and 9); and senior

(grades 10, 11, and 12). Each division will have the following categories:

Botany, Medicine and Health; Zoology; Chemistry and Bio-Chemistry; Earth and Space Science; Physics; Mathematics and Computers.

10. Neither the science fair committee, the cooperating groups, nor sponsors assume any responsibility for loss or damage to any exhibit or part thereof, or the human aspects of any exhibit involving live animals.

11. State science fair rules on excavation will apply.

12. Group projects involving not more than three participants (see note below) per project, may be entered in the fair, but may not compete or be judged for awards. Space size shall be the same as those applying to individual projects. (see note below). All the rules and regulations applying to individual projects shall also apply to group projects, except those pertaining to judging.

NOTE: Exceptions: Elementary groups may use up to four spaces per project and any number of participants per project. The "Intention to Exhibit" form will be clearly marked (in red ink) "Group Exhibit" and a list of the names of all members of the group shall be on the form. The number of spaces needed for the exhibit shall also be indicated on the form.

SCORING

POINTS

General Appearance and Arrangement	200
Originality	100
Educational Value	100
Space (20 ft.)	50
SUB-TOTAL	450

Number of Varieties in Citrus	200
Quality and Marketability of Citrus	200
Varieties in Industry	50
Hand Work and Home Craft	50
Oddity	50

SUB-TOTAL 550

GRAND TOTAL 1000

PRIZES	
1st	\$100.00
2nd	\$ 75.00
3rd	\$ 50.00
4th	\$ 25.00

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Highlands County Fair Livestock Show

Rules and Regulations

1. Show open to exhibitors from Highlands County only.
2. Exhibitor must be in school or working on advance degree in FFA or 4-H.
3. Adult exhibitors must not compete against Junior exhibitors. Blue ribbon animals in Junior division may compete in open show.
4. No exhibitor may enter more than one exhibit in the show.
5. Animals must be owned by the exhibitor and on feed at least 180 days prior to the show. The animal shown must weigh 650 lbs. and grade good or better at time of show.
6. Entries to be mailed to B. J. Harris, Jr., Box 209, Sebring, Florida on or before July 15, 1966. For Fat Steers.
7. Cattle shall be entered in the Show Sunday before Fair Week between the hours of 1 and 6. All cattle will be weighed on designated scales to determine entrance eligibility.
8. All animals to be on grounds by Sunday, 6:00 P.M.
9. Steers entered must show record of official negative test for tuberculosis made within 30 days of the opening date of the Fair and vaccinated against Black Leg, Malignant Edema, and Hemorrhagic Septicemia at least two weeks before the opening date of the fair.
10. Heifers and bulls entered must show record of official negative test for tuberculosis made within 30 days of the opening date of the Fair and vaccinated against Black Leg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia at least two weeks before the opening date of the Fair. They must also show a record of official negative test for Brucellosis made within 30 days of entry, except animals under 30 months of age showing proof of vaccination.
11. Swine entries must conform to State regulations for Hog Cholera.
12. Cattle must be halter broken and properly trained and all animals must be in show condition. A sitting committee will inspect cattle.
13. Animals will be classified on arrival at show.
14. No grade bulls or boars can be entered.
15. A modified Danish system of judging will be used.
16. Official judging will begin at 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 18, 1967. Decisions of judges will be final.
17. Bonafide members of 4-H, FFA, or NFA only can participate in the judging contest at 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, January 17, 1967.
18. Showmanship contest for Junior exhibitors will be at 4:30 P.M., Wednesday, January 18, 1967. Entries will be limited to those entering beef or dairy animals.
19. Steer sale will be 3:30 P.M., Friday, January 20, 1967.
20. Animals sold may be removed any time after sale. All other animals must remain on grounds until 9:00 P.M., Saturday, January 21, 1967.
21. Junior exhibitors will receive prize money and ribbons. Adult exhibitors will receive ribbons only.
22. Ribbons will be awarded as soon as stock is judged. Prizes will be awarded at 9:00 P.M., Saturday, January 21, 1967.
23. No animal will be en-

tered in the youth livestock show that is not a bonafide 4-H, FFA, or NFA project. Project books will be required.

24. No one will be allowed to sleep in barn.

25. Poultry must be clean and free of disease and insects.

26. Trucks hauling livestock must be clean and disinfected.

27. Parents of Jr. exhibitors can purchase a ticket for \$1.00 for the entire week.

CATTLE CLASSES

1. Fatstock Show (Classed according to age of animals). The classes will be decided by the livestock committee, taking into consideration the number of entries in various classes.

2. Beef Breeding Show (Classes according to age of animals). Standard Beef Breeds.

Bulls

Class A. 12 months of age or under.

Class B. 13 to 18 months.

Class C. 19 to 25 months.

Class D. 25 months and over.

Heifers

Class A. 12 months of age or under.

Class B. 13 to 18 months.

Class C. 19 to 25 months.

Class D. 25 months and over.

3. Dairy Cattle Show

Bulls

Standard Dairy Breeds—

Class A. 12 months of age or under.

Class B. 13 to 18 months.

Class C. 19 to 24 months.

Class D. 25 months and over.

Heifers

Class A. 12 months of age or under.

Class B. 13 to 18 months.

Class C. 19 to 24 months.

Class D. 25 months and over.

OTHER ENTRIES

Swine

All animals must be a credit to the breed and in showing condition.

Class A. Barrows.

Class B. Gils.

Class C. Sows.

Class D. Boars.

Poultry

Class A. Fryers.

Class B. Pullets.

Class C. Hens.

Class D. Roosters.

Classes A and B must be three to a pen entries. Classes C and D must be single entries.

Rabbits

Class A. Fryers.

Class B. Doe.

Class C. Buck.

Class D. Doe with litter.

Entries in Class A must be three to a pen. Entries in Classes B and C must be single.

Smokey Says:



Don't create a wasteland!



1966 Grand Champion Steer

DENNIS COULTER, center, holds his 1,065 pound steer and Grand Champion of the annual Highlands County Fair. Buyer of the animal was Sebring

Publix Market, represented by Bob Skinner, left, and Marvin Brooks, right. The animal sold for \$1.10 per pound.—News photo.



1966 Reserve Grand Champion Steer

DENNIS RICHARDS, right, stands beside his 775 pound steer and Reserve Grand Champion at the Highlands County Fair. Buyer of the animal was

First National Bank of Sebring, represented here by Al Roepstorff, left, and was bought at 55c per pound.—News photo.

ARC Costs Top \$120 Million, Highest Since World War II

WASHINGTON, D.C. Jan. 9.—Mounting demand for services to U. S. military forces in South Viet-Nam and meeting needs of victims of Hurricane Betsy combined to make 1965-66 the busiest and costliest year for the American Red Cross since World War II.

The organization's annual report noted a total of \$120,819,624 in expenditures—largest sum since the immediate post-war period of 1945-46, when the organization spent \$199,324,987.

For the third year in a row, collections rose in the organization's appeal for funds and members through independent campaigns by chapters and participation by many chapters in United Fund appeals—\$92,696,143 as against \$88,350,261 in 1963-64.

Other receipts—disaster contributions, gifts to the ARC Youth Fund, other specially earmarked donations, and interest from investments and endowments—brought ARC's total income to \$106,868,513. Since this was less than total expenditures for the year, the over-expenditure came primarily from the organization's disaster revolving fund which has now been reduced to \$2,500,000.

"This report is a record of Red Cross efforts in the fiscal year 1965-66 to carry out its mission," wrote E. Roland Harriman, chairman, and Gen. James F. Collins, president, in a foreword addressed to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

"Two signal events of the year tested the ability of the Red Cross to fulfill its charter responsibilities to disaster victim and to members of the armed forces. During and after Hurricane Betsy the Red Cross conducted one of the largest scale disaster relief operations in its history.

With the expansion of United States commitments in South Viet Nam, the American Red Cross augmented its staff in that country to aid the American forces there and assist the South Vietnamese Red Cross society, and provided greatly increased service to military families back home."

The officials stressed the fact that the American Red Cross is first and foremost an organization of volunteers from its top leadership down through the ranks.

"Red Cross volunteers last year assisted servicemen, veterans, and their families in countless ways, brought relief to disaster victims, helped to collect blood from voluntary donors, and taught first aid, water safety, and home nursing courses," the report states. Chapter volunteers served with other agencies, helping the economically under privileged, the sick, the physically handicapped.

"The Red Cross encouraged chapters to give youth volunteers greater responsibilities. It began a nationwide study of the role of young adult volunteer leaders in the Red Cross. The Red Cross thus remained alert to the need for a continually refreshed reservoir of qualified leadership."

The largest item of Red Cross expenditures listed was for its worldwide services to the armed forces, and to veterans—\$40,997,719. A monthly average of 84,000 servicemen were served at military installations and medical facilities, an increase of 9 per cent over those served in 1964-65.

In June 1966 in South Viet-

Nam, 12,000 servicemen received assistance from the Red Cross, a fivefold increase over the 2,000 aided in June 1965.

Workers in chapters, the report said, gave 141,400 services each month to families of servicemen and 37,600 services each month to families of veterans.

The Red Cross provided assistance to victims in 14,100 disaster situations during the year, including 357 disaster relief operations, at a total cost of \$25,976,041.

Emergency mass care was given to 572,900 persons, and 67,000 families were aided in long-term recovery. In the Hurricane Betsy operation, largest hurricane relief operation in Red Cross history, 850 disaster specialists from 48 states and 11,000 volunteers gave emergency mass care to 296,000 persons and provided recovery aid to 34,600 families at a cost of \$17,500,000.

Some of her service highlights of the report were these:

BLOOD PROGRAM—2,994,200 units of blood collected, including 168,750 for military use. The Blood Program's cost was \$15,568,242.

SAFETY SERVICES—\$6,142,174 was spent to bring training in first aid, water safety and small craft safety to millions of Americans through formal classes, informal demonstrations, and in mass communications media.

NURSING SERVICES—To provide home nursing training to homemakers and aides in nursing homes, and to enroll nurses for volunteer work in disasters and community service, the Red Cross spent \$2,804,748.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICES—Material assistance was given to South Viet Nam and a variety of activities were carried on to cooperate with other Red Cross societies last year. ARC expenditures were \$456,376.

RED CROSS YOUTH—Students from more than 32,400 elementary and secondary schools served through Red Cross chapters and 40,000 college students took part in chapter activities. Assistance valued at \$778,300 was provided by American Red Cross Youth for young people in this and other countries. Of this, \$500,280 in aid went to youth in war-stricken Viet Nam, and \$30,700 worth was provided for young victims of disasters. Total cost of youth activities was \$3,367,127 for the general program and \$1,435,685 for Youth Fund projects and activities.

Rutledge Named Head of Kirk's Citrus Group

Robert W. Rutledge, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, has been named by governor-elect Claude Kirk to be chairman of the Governor's Citrus Advisory Committee.

In accepting the post Rutledge said, "We're going to do everything possible to see to it that the industry does not lose the \$50 million that can be the anticipated loss this year."



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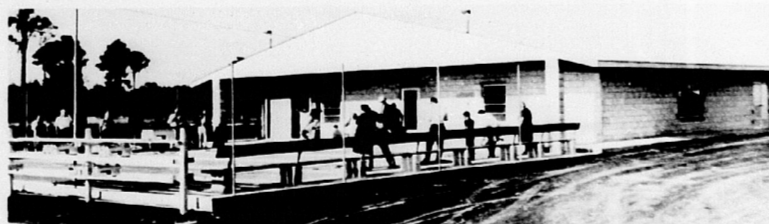
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LAKE PLACID—HO 5-2591

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SEBRING—EV 5-0773
BERT'S WELDING & REPAIR
SEBRING—EV 5-0654
BUTLER & STILL MILLWORK
SEBRING—EV 5-8247

Highlands County Fair Section-12

Girl Scouts of America Premiums

All active Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Highlands County Girl Scouts are eligible to enter this competition. All exhibits must be made and owned by the Girl Scout member exhibiting, must not have been exhibited previously, and represent work accomplished by her since January 1966. No manufactured kits will be eligible for awards.

There will be no limit as to entries made in each class, but all articles must be clean, complete and have card attached showing Scout classification group, class, and name of exhibitor. All food and clothing exhibits must be covered in clear plastic wrap. Exhibits will be judged on appearance and workmanship.

In each class there will be Blue, Red and White Ribbons awarded for three Girl Scout classification groupings: (1) Brownies; (2) Juniors; and (3) Cadette-Seniors.

Class 1. Arts and Crafts

Class 2. Clothing and Household Textiles

Class 3. Food Preparation

Class 4. Nature and Out of Doors

Class 5. Special Interest (Collections, International Friendship, etc.)

1st Prize, Blue Ribbon \$1.00
2nd prize, Red Ribbon 75 cents

3rd Prize, White Ribbon 50 cents

Entries should be brought to the Fairgrounds on Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00. Cooking entries should be brought Monday from 5:00 to 6:00.

Entries must not be picked up before 9:00 Saturday night, or any award ribbon or money will be forfeited.

Entries not picked up Saturday night may be lost. Girls are responsible for their own entries.

No entry is to be one on which a school grade has been, or will be, obtained. It may be something made at a Troop meeting.

Mothers—It is your best opportunity to help leaders; by setting up the Girl Scout Booth, also manning the booth during Highlands County Fair. Your help will be needed and appreciated.

COUNTY-WIDE Competition

is by age levels: Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, Etc.

Brownies:

Cooking, one each;

Sewing, one each;

Arts and Crafts, two each.

Juniors and Cadettes:

Cooking, two Juniors, two Cadettes.

Sewing, one Junior, one Cadette.

Arts and Crafts, two Juniors, two Cadettes.

Health and Safety, one Junior, one Cadette.

Outdoor Life, one Junior, one Cadette.

Citizenship and International Friendship one Junior, one Cadette.

Seniors:

Will be in categories—may enter:

Cooking, one each.

Sewing, one each.

Other, one each.

Sweet Tooth Cost Floridians \$49 Million

To fill Christmas stockings and to satisfy a year-round sweet tooth, Floridians spent about \$49 million for candy this year, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce reported in its Weekly Business Review released yesterday.

"On an average, each Floridian eats about 17 pounds of candy and related sweets each year. Purchases by tourists and visitors brought total consumption in Florida this year to some 66,000 tons of sweets.

"Floridians depend largely on out-of-state manufacturers to satisfy this demand for candy. Imports from foreign countries have increased noticeably in recent years.

"The Florida production of candies and sweets, worth about \$7 million annually at wholesale level, includes pecan, peanut and coconut candies, nougats, caramels, taffy, glazed fruits, a wide variety of citrus sweets and small quantities of dietetic candies, hard candies and hand-dipped chocolates.



Highlands County Girl Scouts had this display of handicrafts and arts at the 1966 fair.



Cub Scouts had this booth at last year's fair.

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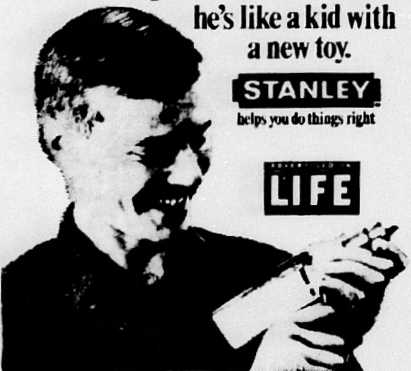
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Highlands County Fair Section—13

City Expansion Slow

Highlands County is not conforming to the national pattern of rapid urbanization. In the post World War II days, when the population of Florida began to skyrocket, agriculture specialists began to plan for the cities of the county to expand.

There has been expansion, but at a much slower rate than originally anticipated. On the other hand, the percentage of land devoted to agriculture has grown, and capital improvements to the land has climbed.

In the Autumn, 1966, the Highlands Soil Conservation District made a new study of expected land use changes, and found that the slower rate of urbanization is the major change from the comprehensive land use study made in 1962.

The agriculturists believe

that by 1975 cropland in the county will have increased by 28,771 acres. This estimate includes an increase of 9,000 acres of truck and flower crops and 19,771 acres of citrus.

The percentage of land devoted to woodland probably will decrease as the improved pasture increases. By 1975, it is estimated, 200,030 acres of improved pasture will be in use in the county—much of this consisting of improved grasses and clover with sub-surface irrigation.

Conservationists believe that a large portion of the 197,654 acres of range land remaining in 1975 will provide better grazing by using such range conservation practices as deferred grazing, proper use and controlled burning.

Most of the woodland—an anticipated 73,195 acres in 1975—will be grazed.

Creative Thought, Ability Count

Scientific thought and creative ability share equally as criteria for judging exhibits entered in the annual Highlands County Science Fair.

M. W. Ross of Lake Placid High School, chairman for the 1967 fair, said the judges will use six yardsticks in evaluating exhibits: in addition to scientific thought and creative ability, 30 points each, 10 points each are awarded for thoroughness, clarity, dramatic value and technical skill.

While teachers and sponsors may advise, all actual work on science fair projects is to be done by individual students. An exhibit which has been entered

in a previous year may not compete a second time, but students frequently do choose to improve and expand an exhibit which had been begun in another year.

Occasionally, groups of students, especially at elementary level, may choose to share in a group project. The county science fair will display such projects, but they are not considered in the judging.

In early Spring a half-dozen counties will join for a district science fair, and top winners from the Highlands County fair will be eligible for competition at district level.

Science Fair Philosophy

Adopted by HCSMTA

August 26, 1964

Approved by County

Administrators August 31, 1964

Minor Changes Made by HCSMTA February 4, 1965

It is generally accepted that science is best learned by the learner engaging in science. The science project provides this opportunity. Science fairs encourage science projects and give students, teachers and schools recognition for work well done. Unless all those concerned with science fairs take effective precautionary steps a diverse results might occur.

It is felt that a county fair is well worth the cost and effort involved in putting one on. The individual teacher or building principal should not be forced either to use or not to use the project method of teaching science. However, since the project method is considered by national science educators to be an effective science teaching technique, this technique should be encouraged. The effectiveness of a science program should not be judged solely or even to a large extent on the number of science fair projects or number of ribbon winners a school or teacher might obtain in a fair.

Briefly, schools, teachers or students should not be forced to do science fair projects. The use of the project method of teaching is an effective technique and should be encouraged. However, a teacher should not be forced to use nor be prevented from using this teaching technique.

ART EXHIBIT AT COUNTY FAIR

An art exhibit will again be held at the Highlands County Fair, January 16-21 inclusive. It will be sponsored by the Sebring Merchants' Association.

Competition is open to Highlands County amateur and professional artists, according to Committee Co-Chairmen Mrs. Joe (Vee-Vee) Stiles, Jr., and Miss Lillian Depp. Other members of the Art Committee are Mrs. Marvin (Elsa) Kahn, Mrs.

W. S. (Harriet) Coon, and Ollie Bricker. Ribbons will be awarded in many classes by competent art judges of the county. A new classification for original works has been added this year.

A registration form is shown below for those desiring to participate. For further information beyond that shown on the form, contact any member of the committee.

REGISTRATION HIGHLANDS COUNTY FAIR ART REVIEW January 16-21, 1967

(Please fill in this form and attach to back of delivered art.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Entry Type of Art *Original (yes or no) \$ Value For Insurance Protection

1.

2.

3.

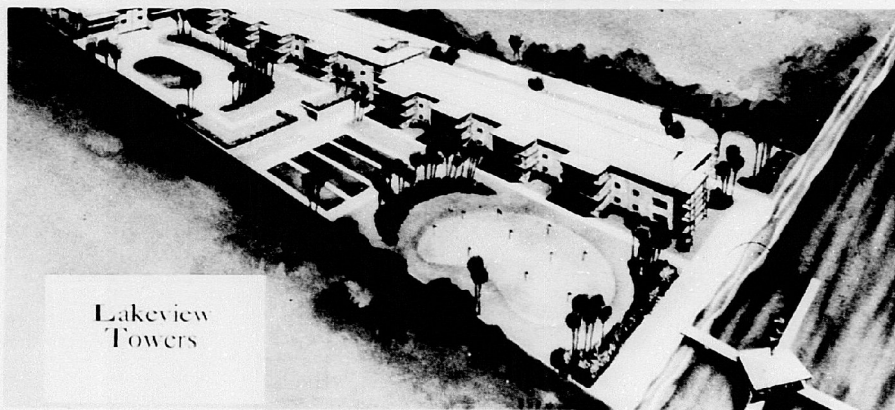
* Determination as to the originality of the composition and execution of the exhibit is the responsibility of the artist. Free hand art, framed or mounted and prepared for hanging: oil, watercolor, pastel, charcoal, etching, wood cut, engraving, collage, etc.

Open to Highlands County artists, amateur and professional. Ribbons are to be awarded for many classes. Art may carry price tag if it is for sale.

Entries, limited to three, are to be delivered to and registered at the Art Booth, Educational Building, Sebring Fair Grounds, between noon and 6 p.m., Monday, January 16, 1967 and removed not before 9 a.m. and 10 p.m., Saturday, January 21, 1967.

Sponsoring Organization—Sebring Merchants' Association, Co-Chairmen Art Committee—Mrs. Joe (Vee-Vee) Stiles, Jr., Miss Lillian Depp.

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Highlands County Fair Section—14

Extension Homemakers Premiums

Mrs. Imogene D. Ritenburgh
County Extension Home
Economics Agent in charge
Rules and Regulations—1967

Only active and bonafide Extension Homemakers Club women of Highlands County may enter this competition.

All exhibits must be made and owned by the club member exhibiting and shall represent work which has not been exhibited for premiums in Highlands County previously.

Only one entry in any one class is allowed.

All articles must be clean and completed.

All exhibits must have tags on the articles with Division and Class number entered.

Judges will not award premiums to exhibits which are unworthy.

Judges decision is final.

1st Prize, Blue Ribbon and \$1.00.

2nd Prize, Red Ribbon and 75 cents.

3rd Prize, White Ribbon and 50 cents.

Division 1—Household Textiles

Class 1. Bed Spread; 2. Rug; 3. Quilt; 4. Curtains, 1 pr.; 5. Pillow Cases, 1 pr.; 6. Table Cloth; 7. Place Mats; 8. Crocheted Article; 9. Knitted Article.

Division 2—Clothing

Class 1. Blouse; 2. Skirt; 3. House Coat; 4. Dress, best; 5. Dress, street; 6. Apron; 7. Children's Clothing; 8. Man's Shirt; 9. Sleep wear; 10. Knitted or Crocheted Article.

Division 3—Food Preparation

Class 1. Cake, Layer; 2. Cake, pound; 3. Cake, decorated.

Division 4—Food Preservation
(Use standard jars with two-piece lids)

Class 1. Fruit; 2. Fruit Juice; 3. Mixed vegetables; 4. Yellow vegetables; 5. Other vegetables; 6. Jam and Butters, pint; 7. Jelly, pint; 8. Preserves and Marmalades, pint; 9. Pickles, pint; 10. Relish, pint.

Division 5—Creative Arts

Class 1. Mosaics; 2. Jewelry; 3. Pine Needle work; 4. Shell work; 5. Serving trays; 6. Christmas decorations; 7. Christmas Ideas for gifts; 8. Other items of merit.

Division 6—Flower Arrangements

Class 1. Fresh; 2. Dried; 3. Permanent.

All exhibits must be left on display until after 9:00 P.M. Saturday night, January 21, 1967.

County School Exhibit Features South Florida Junior College

The 1967 Highlands County School Exhibit features the newly established South Florida Junior College and an insight into the higher educational opportunities to be offered.

The 1966-67 South Florida Junior College school year was started on August 22 when the doors were opened to students on a temporary site in Avon Park. This site will be in use until the school year 1969-70.

The architects which were

approved by the school board are Perkins & Will of Chicago, Illinois. This firm has designed and built 13 junior colleges across the nation, one of which is Edison Junior College in Fort Myers. The architects have announced that the college will be ready for students in January of 1970.

The exhibit will feature the president, faculty, curriculum offerings, and the architects mock-up of the new South Florida Junior College.

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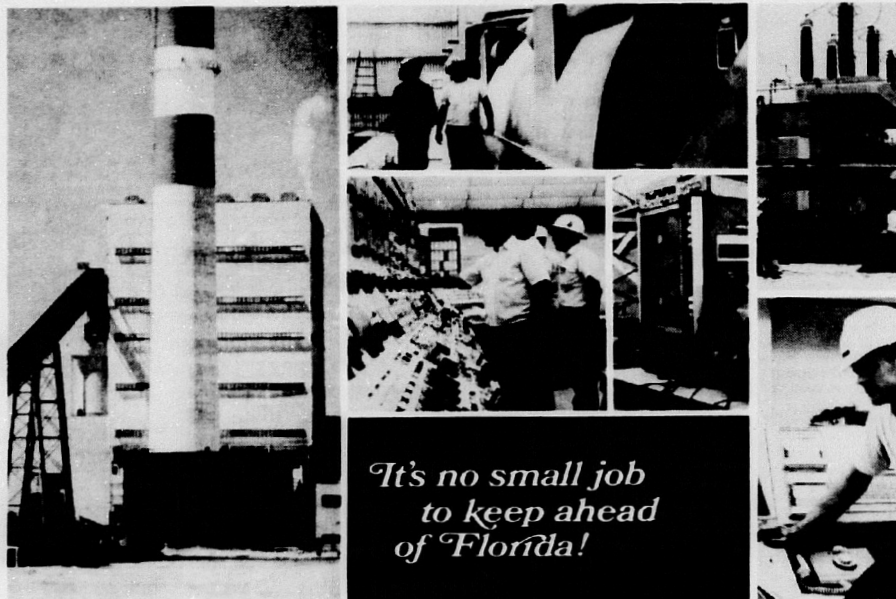
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R. V. KIRBY, District Manager

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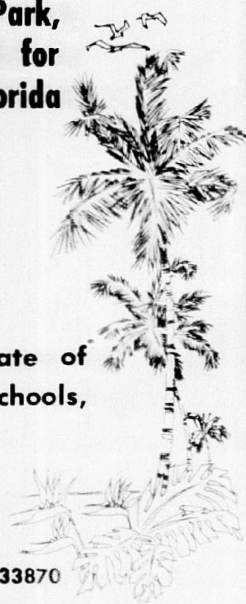
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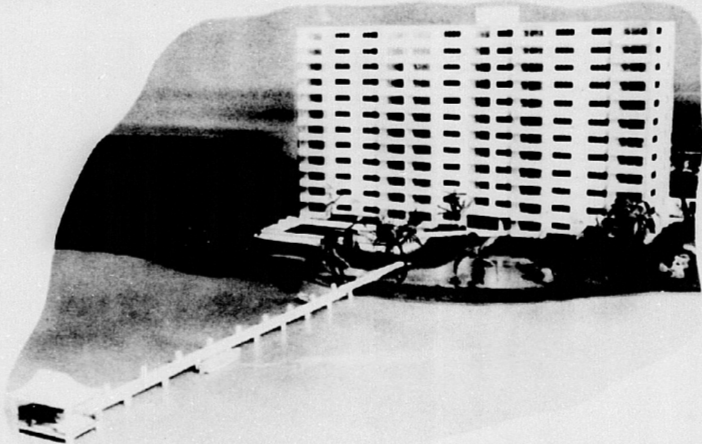
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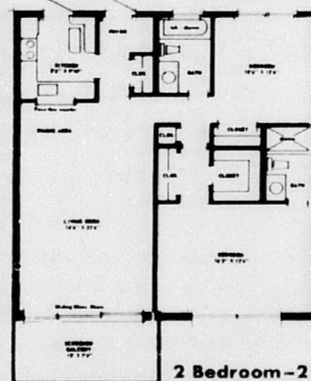
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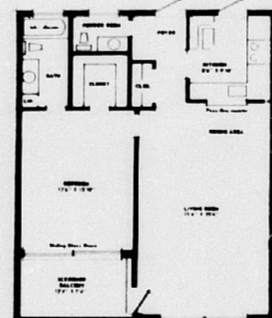
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