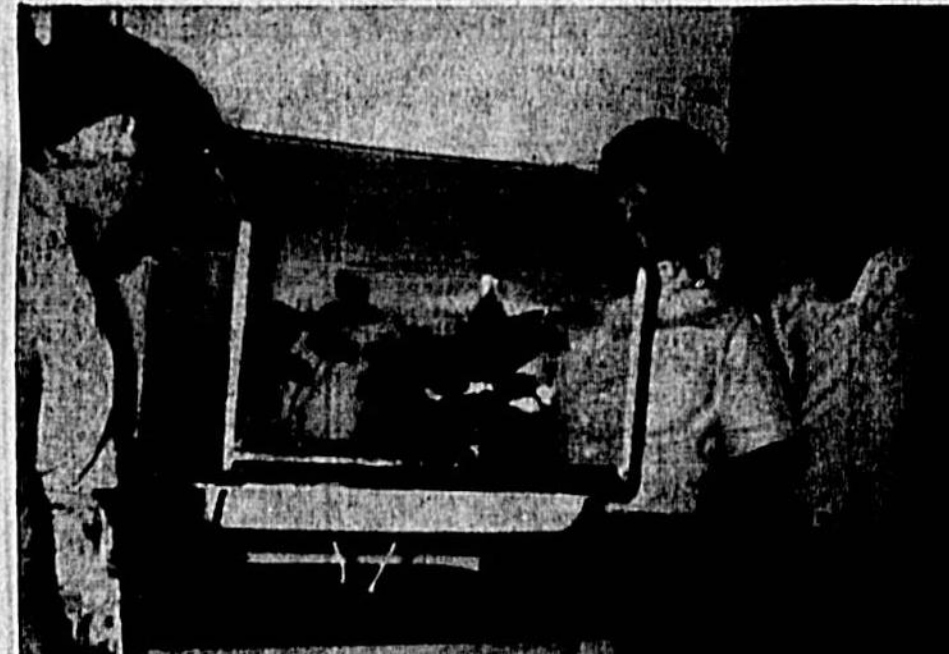




SOUTH SEMINOLE Junior High School is taking advantage of current American Education Week to point out the many new improvements apparent this year in the Science Department. Richard Miller, new science teacher, explains experiment on the electrolysis of water to seventh graders (left to right) Pamela Money, Chris Ellis and Beverly Roland.



SEVENTH GRADE Life Science teacher Pete Poore instructs students in use of micro-viewers. Working at the new table type desks are (left to right) Randy O'Dell, Lee Lyons, and Katherine Lindsay.



PLASTIC PORTABLE greenhouses in classrooms enable students to conduct experiments with plant life. Students in Mrs. Mildred Daurant's Life Science Class shown are (left to right) Theresa Stone, Gary Moore and William Lane.

Legal Notice
BY THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CHANCERY NO. 1846
FORCIBLE ENTRY
HERBERT HUCK and CECIL M. BUCK, Plaintiffs,
vs.
J. LAMAR HALPORD and MARY M. HALPORD, his wife, Defendants.
NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO J. LAMAR HALPORD and MARY M. HALPORD, the wife,
Address: Unknown
YOU are hereby notified that a bill of Complaint to recover a certain mortgage encumbering the following described property to wit:
Lot 181 of Queen Mirror South Road, Addition to Casselberry, Florida, Seminole County, Florida, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 44 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or Plea to the bill of Complaint on the Plaintiff's Attorney, ALBERT M. McARD, by the date of the return of the writ of Habeas Corpus, and file the original Answer with the Clerk of the Court of the County of Seminole, Florida, on or before the 15th day of November, 1965.
If you fail to do so, a decree of foreclosure may be entered against you for the balance due on the mortgage.
DONE AND ORDERED at the Court House of Seminole County, Florida, this 23rd day of October, 1965.
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of Court.
Seminole County, Florida
J. L. McARD, Attorney at Law
1201 N. W. 1st St., Suite 100
Ocala, Florida
34461
Oct. 24 & Nov. 2, 9, 1965.

Snake Mythology Discussed For English Estates

By Jane Casselberry
Guest speaker at the November meeting of the English Estates Elementary School Parent Teacher Association was Jack Rayon of Casselberry who spoke on the mythology of snakes. He has lectured on the subject in over 2,000 schools and colleges over the United States and was formerly owner of the Kentucky Reptile Gardens. His talk proved an interesting one to the parents. Principal Margaret Reynolds invited him back the next day to speak to the pupils.

Tony Russ, chairman of the Halloween Carnival, reported that the successful first effort grossed \$1,118, which should provide a net profit of approximately \$800. Winners of the costume parade at the carnival were, for the first three grades, Randall Clayman, first prize, and Mark Randall, second; and for the three upper grades, Brian Ireland, first prize, and Clint Williams, second.

In the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Patrick Riazzi, president, the revision of the constitution and by-laws was discussed. The next money making project of the PTA will be a candy sale. On Monday, Dec. 13, the sixth graders will present a Christmas program for the parents.

Mable Swartz Succumbs At 80

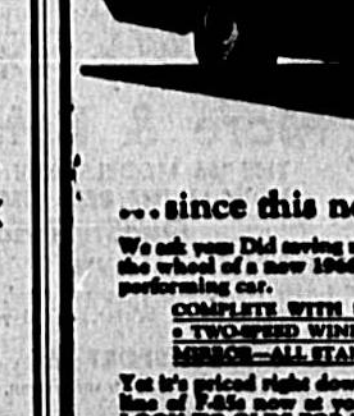
Mrs. Mabel Lucy Swartz, 80, of Forest City, died Saturday in Wakefield Nursing Home. A native of Brighton-Hove, England, she had lived in Forest City since 1928. She was a member of First Alliance Church, Orlando.

Survivors are four sons, Cyril F. Forward, of Wilkes, Wash., Ray Forward, of Indian River City; W. Allen Forward, of Forest City; and John H. Forward, U. S. Marine; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Bishop and Mrs. Nancy Taylor, both in England; four grandsons, seven granddaughters, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Federation Meet

The Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Sanford Women's Club. A meeting of the board of directors is scheduled for 10 a.m. followed by the general meeting at 10:30 a.m. There will be a covered dish luncheon.

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BRAND NEW Brownies of Troop 231 of Casselberry were inducted in a special ceremony at the South Seminole Elementary School. Kneeling (left to right) are Cindy Miller, Cathy Casselberry, Susan Altman, Julie Fambro, Cindy Fetter, Laurie Rench, and Jenny Kaubler; (second row) Nancy Lovelace, Phyllis Parker, Pam Stevens, Marla Counthess, Mary Elizabeth Harrell, Donna Lindsey, Donna Kay Sabin, Tammy Van Horn, Janice McPherson, and Rebecca Lockhart; (third row) Vicki Miller, Dorothy Nordstrom, Cheryl Lynn Lott, and Sharon Harrell.



BAND COUNCIL members at South Seminole Junior High School include (front row, left to right) Alice Deppen, Nancy Watts, Becky Smith, and Elaine Malone; (back row) Bob Jaeger, Jamie Jordan, Arthur Young, Terry Tattishall and Kenny McCoy.

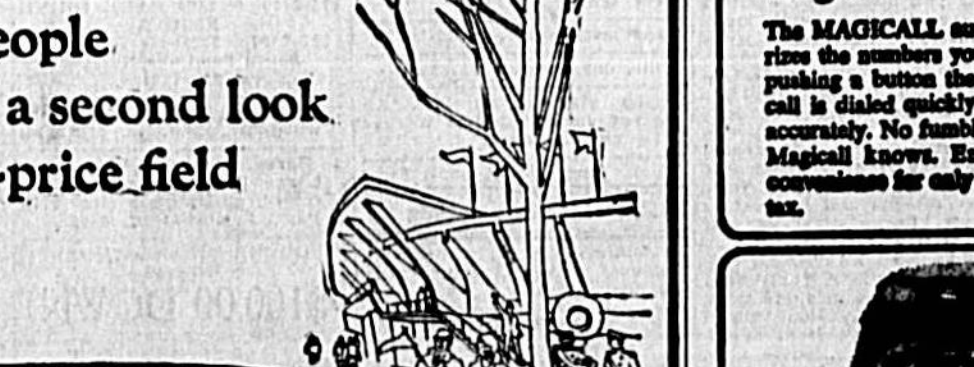
All Souls To Hear Plans For 'Great Cross'

Rev. Michael V. Gannon, noted author and historian, will address members of All Souls parish at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall. His topic will be "The Church in Florida and the Quadracentennial Celebration."

The director of Mission de Nombre de Dios, oldest mission in the United States, will tell of plans to build a 200-foot "Great Cross" at the site of the first parish Mass offered in the United States. The "Great Cross" is to be dedicated in March, 1966, as part of the Eucharistic Congress.

Lucas Bannon, program chairman of the Holy Name Society, sponsors of the lecture, stated members of neighboring parishes have been invited and the meeting is open to the public.

LARRY L. Elmore, Lieutenant (Jg.), USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Elmore, 1101 Grove Manor Drive, was awarded the Navy Air Medal in ceremonies aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence for aerial flight as a U.S. Navy aviator.



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'Satellite' Will Orbit At Sou-Sem Jr. High

By Jane Casselberry
Soon to be orbiting its way around South Seminole Junior High School at Casselberry is "The Satellite", with the first issue scheduled to be launched before Thanksgiving. It will contain about 12 pages of news of school activities.

Editor-in-chief of the publication is Darin Mengel. On the newspaper staff in the various departments are, news, Debbie Owen, editor; Charles Gille, reporter; sports, Kathy Dean, editor; Sheila Collins, reporter; literary, Meridel Eddy, editor; Hermine Herich and Carol Sullivan, reporters; and social, Debby Dane, editor. Other staff members include: Judy Andrews, Susan Blum, Beth Viser, Michele DeFazio, Diane Cruickshank, Karen and Kathy Berger, and Wilma Harvel, reporters.

Teacher sponsors include Mrs. Rache Foster, Miss Annette Petersen, and Guy Strickland. Typists are Meridel Eddy, Diane Cruickshank, Kathy Dean, and Karen Barker.

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COUNCIL OK
The Little Red Schoolhouse has some space available for new pupils, ages 6 to 14, who are mentally retarded. Parents are invited to contact teachers, Mrs. George Hires or Mrs. Frank Murray, for entrance applications.

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The Sanford Herald

WEATHER: Tuesday 79-85, no rain; low tonight in 60's; high Thursday 80-85.
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Hold your hats! The State Road Department says it will cost \$44,000 to illuminate the Lake Monroe Interchange on I-4. An estimated cost of \$20,000 for lighting was put on the SR 436 Interchange.

Jars of honey distributed by Commissioner W. Lawrence Swafford failed to work their magic on other county commissioners. Tuesday's session seemed to be more spirited — more argumentative — than usual.

Residents of Lobliely Lane have decided that they don't like the name and want it changed to Pine Needle Lane. It's located in Spring Valley Farms.

Lee Gary, John Evans and Mrs. Sara King head a Library Study Committee appointed by the Board of County Commissioners. Four other persons will be selected to complete the group. The committee will study possibilities of a county library service.

Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department will hold their annual Nov. 14 and Nov. 21 at the fire department building from 1 p.m. until dark. Proceeds will go toward a building fund.

Notes to parents: School is out Friday for students, while you are invited to meet with the teachers and talk about your child's problems.

New gas lines are being laid on Fifth Street. We understand they are to connect to the new wing of the hospital.



WHERE TO NOW? That might be the question on the mind of the man on the rooftop of this house. It moved down West First Street and French Avenue to a new location. The job of the man on the roof was to lift up long hanging traffic signals and other obstacles.

Heavy U.S. Losses In Viet Nam Told

SAIGON (UPI)—Seventy Americans were killed and 237 wounded last week in battles against Communist forces, a U. S. military spokesman reported today. The U. S. losses were the heaviest of the war for any one-week period.

Two other Americans were listed as missing in action. American officials said most of the casualties were suffered by the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division (airmobile) during operations near the U. S. Special Forces camp at Plei Me on the Central Highlands.

MANILA (UPI)—Sen. Ferdinand E. Marcos took an early lead over President Diosdado Macapagal today in their fight for leadership of the Philippines, but Macapagal's supporters said he would pull ahead when rural votes were counted.

MARINES LAND
SAIGON (UPI)—U. S. Marines landed 12 miles north of the Chu Lai airbase today in search of a Communist force estimated up to 4,000 men. The Marines task force was alerted by a Soviet freighter for seven hours before the landing.

LIKE IMPROVES
AUGUSTA (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, hospitalized Tuesday with chest pains, awoke at 4 a.m. EST today in good spirits and with a good appetite and called for breakfast, his doctors said.

Power Restored; Still A Mystery

LBJ Asks Probe Of Huge Failure
NEW YORK (UPI)—History's largest electric power failure demonstrated today how vulnerable America is to a single mishap. It brought hardship to 30 million persons in eight states and Canada—and a hopeless snarl in New York City transportation.

Power was virtually restored throughout 80,000 square miles plunged into darkness at 5:28 p.m. EST Tuesday. But, with the lights back on, new troubles mounted.

Even with service restored, the cause of the massive power failure remained an incredible puzzle, one that could take days, perhaps weeks, to solve. The failure produced fright in darkened cities—and anger in Washington.

City Better Prepared For Power Failure
By DeBe Austin
Municipalities in Florida, including Sanford and Seminole County are much better prepared than northern cities to cope with power failures, due to hurricane preparedness, City Manager W. E. Fodder said today.

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Convict Captured
By Jane Casselberry
A 19-year-old escaped convict, Stanley Parrish, was captured at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday by two Casselberry policemen investigating a report from a resident of N. Tripoli Drive that a man was hiding in the bushes on the lot next door.

Powell Trial Gets Under Way

TRIAL of Joseph Powell of Longwood, charged with second degree murder in the fatal beating last August 29 of Calvin Haywood Hill Jr., is under way in circuit court, and may possibly go to the jury this afternoon.

Testimony began Tuesday afternoon when the victim's wife took the stand to testify Powell attacked her husband in the street outside their home. According to Mrs. Hill Powell was in the street.

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Jury Decides Wolfe Guilty Of Manslaughter
A verdict of guilty of manslaughter was returned Tuesday night in the trial of Earl Richard Wolfe, who had been charged with second degree murder in the fatal shooting of a 16-year-old boy last February.

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Get Rid of These Trouble Spots

The Word Power Way To Success

The Reading Laboratory, Inc. writes for WPA Special Services. Fewer Rules of English grammar mean less reason for us to slumber.

With this article we shall complete the treatment of the most common grammatical errors of formal speech and writing. Our next article will be a general review and the one after that a final test in these rules of grammar.

FEWER - LESS

Our rhyme explains the difference. When we are referring to number, we use fewer, not less. "There are fewer soldiers here than in our camp." Not, "There are less soldiers here, etc." And "Fewer students failed this year than last" is correct, while "Less students failed, etc." is wrong.

LESS - FEWER

Less is used on the other hand, referring to quantity. "There is less time than you think." "Less excitement was caused than we expected." In a sentence like this, you may use less also. "Women are wearing fewer clothes this year." "Women are wearing less of their garments, use less."

FEWER - FEWER

When we are talking about the quantity of clothes women are wearing, not the number of their garments, use fewer. "Women are wearing fewer clothes this year." "Women are wearing fewer of their garments, use less."

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About Real Estate Thinking Out Loud

Home ownership has been made more easily obtainable for the general public, servicemen and farmers by the new federal housing law, Herbert E. Stenstrom, president of the Seminole County Board of Realtors said today.

Few people are aware, he pointed out, of the new benefits for which they are eligible under the law, since most of the publicity at the time of Congressional consideration and the signing by President Johnson in August concerned other features of the legislation.

Reading Class Heads Drive For Korean Orphans

By Jane Camberly

Through their interest in books and desire to improve their reading ability, the Seventh Grade Reading Enrichment Class at South Seminole Junior High School, taught by Mrs. Leona Dumas, is developing a sense of concern for their fellowman on the other side of the globe.

The class was studying books by Pearl Buck, many of which have an Asian setting, when Jimmy Weaver, one of the students, remarked that he had two adopted Korean sisters and his mother was acquainted with Pearl Buck.

TRAVELING POPE VATICAN CITY (UPI)

Vatican sources said there is a "good possibility" that Pope Paul VI will visit Communist Poland next year.

WIFE TO RUN MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)

The Montgomery Advertiser said that Gov. George Wallace has indicated he would like to see his wife may run for governor in 1968.

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No Viet Nam Duty For 17-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara ordered all 17-year-old servicemen exempted from service in Viet Nam.

Approximately 1,500 soldiers, sailors and marines of that age are now on South Viet Nam duty. The directive does not apply to 17-year-olds aboard the fleet vessels of Viet Nam.

McNamara said the new policy is effective immediately. He directed the armed services to "cancel or modify orders for any 17-year-olds now destined for Viet Nam."

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TRAILWAYS



MORE THAN 20 LADIES, members of the Mayfair Women's Golf Assn. were treated to a luncheon and a day of golf in Lakeland Tuesday by Public. Here the gals gather in the morning at the Public market at the Sanford Plaza just before leaving. Local Public officials are on the right. (Herald Photo)

Strikes... Sparer

By John A. Spelak
The response for the Saturday night "Fun-Feed-Fiesta" program sponsored by the Sanford Women's Bowling Association has really taken on only seven tickets remaining. Just didn't see how it could mis, what with all you can bowl plus all you can eat for a small fee.
But, behind every successful promotion, there's always a good, solid reason for it being a "goody". In this particular case, our hard-working friend and Women's Bowling Association President, Thelma Unger deserves the credit.
Interest starting to gain in membership for the Mayfair Fried Chicken - Annual Thanksgiving Classic. The final date for qualifying is next Thursday, November 18th.
All of the top sixteen qualifiers in each Division - A (170 average and up) and the B (160 average and under) get their bowling paid for the 12th and 13th games which start on Friday, November 18th through the 21st. That's a minimum of six extra games, because you will be defeated twice prior to being completely eliminated.
Not to be overlooked is the fact that there's a \$50 first place guarantee in both divisions. (Maybe that might be enough to encourage to propel the Stanley district out here for another whack at that one-three pocket. By the way, it was brought to my attention that the "FUN FEED FIESTA" TERMS, EITHER: that our illustrious sports editor did NOT roll a mere 125 game.)
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It's Bowl Pickin' Time And Folks Are Restless

By David M. Worth
UPLI Sports Writer
ATLANTA (UPI)—It's bowl pickin' time again and the natives in Dixie are getting restless.
Nowhere else in the nation does the art of bowling, bowl-by-style, rate the attention it gets here. And, little wonder; nowhere else do so many folks get to take part.
You check anywhere else and you'll find all the big time college teams in that area battling furiously for a single shot at a bowl berth. Last week, he again topped the league with his games and series of 309, 302, 327, 334, and 300.
Times now for a couple of new names for you from the Sunday night Mr. & Mrs. League.
Dick Sandell helped the cause with a 182; Fred Brown (that's not the new name, it's Fred) had a 219; (ask Fred about his first two games, will you?) David Oldham 186; Bill Yellock 186 & 190/14, and Thelma Unger upholding the honor for the Mrs with her games of 195 & 187.
The Two-plus-Two's of the Bill Hemphill Motor-cities League would love to have. (Maybe that might be enough to encourage to propel the Stanley district out here for another whack at that one-three pocket. By the way, it was brought to my attention that the "FUN FEED FIESTA" TERMS, EITHER: that our illustrious sports editor did NOT roll a mere 125 game.)
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Huskies To Pick Bowl Saturday

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Second-ranked Nebraska, under consideration for three football bowls, will announce Saturday the one in which they'd like to play.
That is, if the Cornhuskers don't believe it. That's true, only on a technicality and the choosing sides is taking place now.
A lot of folks are convinced that it will be Arkansas vs. Alabama.

Says Florida To Host PGA

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—John D. MacArthur, who donated the land for the PGA national headquarters, announced Tuesday night the 1968 PGA championship would be played at Sea Pines, Fla.
PGA played at Sea Pines, Fla. during this year's promotion. It would neither confirm nor deny MacArthur's report. MacArthur, the millionaire developer of Palm Beach Gardens, also announced the 1969 PGA tourney would be played in Florida.
Nona Hiles is our lucky star. She wins a \$1000 prize. Gets a brand new bowling ball. Now maybe we'll start to really "poppe" the timber in the Sand Spire League.
Special continues to range in popularity. On the 11th of this month, which is also a Sunday, 2nd Lane will host the Lee-Lane. Kitchie & Columbus Traveling League.
See you here at the lines this Saturday night for the "Fun-Feed-Fiesta" program.

Loaky Fined

NEW YORK (UPI)—Frank Loaky, 265-pound tackle whose 18-yard penalty violation led to the New York Giants' 23-0 win over the Washington Redskins last Sunday, was fined an undisclosed sum today by a 2-1 vote of the National Football League board of directors.

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Don Farrens and Dr. John Johnson finished second and third in the meet that club pro Bob Cooke had to set back one week due to the Sunday before.
Following the top three were Roger Eggers, Ray Heron, Dr. Harold Ring, E. R. Wood, L. F. Richards, Hugh Grier, Alvin Peterson, Charles Park, R. C. Whitmer and Al H.C.

50,000 Seat Stadium May Go Up In Tampa

TAMPA (UPI)—Construction of a 50,000-seat sports stadium here is feasible, the \$4 million revenue bonds to finance it are marketable and the stadium can be ready by Sept. 15, 1967, the Tampa Sports Authority heard today.
Vincent Thornton, chairman of the authority, said preliminary studies show a stadium suitable for football and other events is feasible under the legislation creating the Sports Authority and the initial cost estimates, the authority has advised that revenue bonds issued by the authority would be marketable.
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Battles Brewing For Runnerup Honors In County Scoring, Rushing Departments

Orlando's Billy Mikler is still soundly ahead in the Seminole County ground gaining and scoring races, but a real battle is brewing among the contenders for second place.
Seminole quarterback Frank Whigham, whose number one rushing performance has moved into a tie for third place in rushing with Crooms halfback Charles Ferry. Both have 300 yards and trail second place Larry Baker of Lyman by 85 yards.
Crooms' teammate Brinson, Seminole's Sonny Messer and Orlando's Hank Tulp each scored a touchdown Friday and their three-man duel for runner-up scoring honors continues. Brinson now has 44 points, Messer 30 and Tulp 20.
Of course Mikler is all by himself in both rushing (with 1,185 yards) and scoring (with 92 points).
Whigham and his No. 1 receiver Mike Gray moved a little farther ahead in the passing and catching categories with high-yardage performances against Lyman. Whigham has completed 43 passes for 641 yards and Gray has been on the receiving and 21 times for 282 yards.
The Seminoles, who own the county's best record at 8-1-2, also own the best stats. Coach Buck Metts Warriors have scored 120 points and have yielded but 35 in holding five of eight loss scores.
Orlando (5-3) has scored more points (164) but has also given up much more (115).
The Seminoles, however, do have one auspicious team statistic. They've been penalized 582 yards, nearly 100 yards more than any other county team.
YARDS RUSHING (Top Ten): Mikler, Orlando, 1185; Baker, Lyman, 475; Whigham, Seminole, 300; Presley, Crooms, 280; Tulp, Orlando, 240; Lambert, Lyman, 200; Messer, Seminole, 240; Boston, Lyman, 230; Scott, Seminole, 192.
YARDS PASSING: Whigham, Seminole, 641 (48 for 90); Gunn, Crooms, 479 (28 for 73); Hargis, Lyman, 178 (16 for 86); Caffee, Orlando, 148 (8 for 35).
FARRETS CAUGHT: Gray, Seminole, 21 for 283 yards; Brinson, Crooms, 17 for 218 yards; Kilroy, Crooms, 15 for 206 yards; Overton, Lyman, 9 for 181 yards; Mikler, Orlando, 8 for 164 yards; Barbour, Seminole, 8 for 180 yards; Harper, Orlando, 5 for 68 yards; Bell, Seminole, 6 for 73 yards; Messer, Seminole, 5 for 60 yards; Walstrom, Seminole, 5 for 49 yards.

TEAM	Points	Yds. Rushing	Yds. Passing	Yds. Total
Seminole	120	146	118	82
Orlando	110	76	92	82
Lyman	108	78	101	100
Crooms	64	45	237	282
Orlando	42	18	10	11
Lyman	32	80	45	125

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Veterans Day Rally At Capital

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The commandant of the National War College will be the featured speaker Nov. 11 along with California newsmen Jerry LeBlanc.
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Marathon Asked

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Wants Spain

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Warren Spain, 44, considered the top southpaw in major league history, has been offered a contract as playing coach with the Mexico City Red Devils of the Mexican Baseball League, local team sources said Thursday.

SEVENTH GRADE GEOGRAPHY Class at South Seminole Junior High School is studying unit on the old west. Looking over articles and relics brought for display by students and the teacher are (left to right) Peggy Montgomery, John Grot, William Powell, the teacher, and Bobbie Anley.

Hospital Notes

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Donald L. Harper, Esate Green, Fannie Taylor, Henry E. Tooke III, Ruby E. Anderson, Jerome McCloud, Jesse Denney, Mr. and Mrs. Edlie LePites, Sanford, a boy.
Deaths
Sweet, Ira C. Metzer, Gwendolyn McIntyre, Robert R. Mahan, Herkibill H. Hurston, Florence Wells, Mary E. Driggers, Jeffrey Haydon, Sanford; Mildred Black, Dr. Harry Gwendolyn Mize, Lake Monroe; Carol N. Burgess, Longwood.

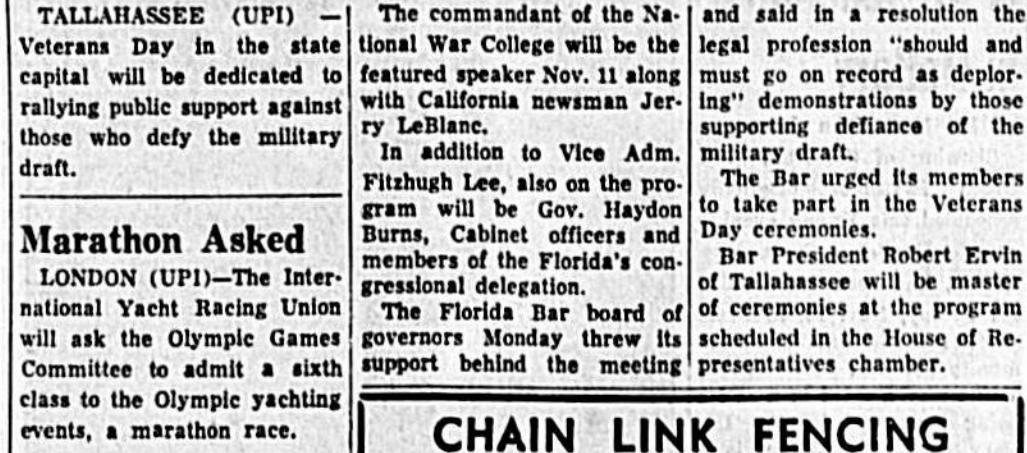
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Old West Relics Studied At SSJH

Relics of the Old West collected by William Powell, seventh grade geography teacher at South Seminole Junior High School, are being brought alive that period in the history of our nation for his students during their present unit of study.
On display in their classroom are artifacts, utensils, and relics used by the Indians, pioneers, and U. S. Cavalry.
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Don Farrens and Dr. John Johnson finished second and third in the meet that club pro Bob Cooke had to set back one week due to the Sunday before.
Following the top three were Roger Eggers, Ray Heron, Dr. Harold Ring, E. R. Wood, L. F. Richards, Hugh Grier, Alvin Peterson, Charles Park, R. C. Whitmer and Al H.C.

50,000 Seat Stadium May Go Up In Tampa

TAMPA (UPI)—Construction of a 50,000-seat sports stadium here is feasible, the \$4 million revenue bonds to finance it are marketable and the stadium can be ready by Sept. 15, 1967, the Tampa Sports Authority heard today.
Vincent Thornton, chairman of the authority, said preliminary studies show a stadium suitable for football and other events is feasible under the legislation creating the Sports Authority and the initial cost estimates, the authority has advised that revenue bonds issued by the authority would be marketable.
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Battles Brewing For Runnerup Honors In County Scoring, Rushing Departments

Orlando's Billy Mikler is still soundly ahead in the Seminole County ground gaining and scoring races, but a real battle is brewing among the contenders for second place.
Seminole quarterback Frank Whigham, whose number one rushing performance has moved into a tie for third place in rushing with Crooms halfback Charles Ferry. Both have 300 yards and trail second place Larry Baker of Lyman by 85 yards.
Crooms' teammate Brinson, Seminole's Sonny Messer and Orlando's Hank Tulp each scored a touchdown Friday and their three-man duel for runner-up scoring honors continues. Brinson now has 44 points, Messer 30 and Tulp 20.
Of course Mikler is all by himself in both rushing (with 1,185 yards) and scoring (with 92 points).
Whigham and his No. 1 receiver Mike Gray moved a little farther ahead in the passing and catching categories with high-yardage performances against Lyman. Whigham has completed 43 passes for 641 yards and Gray has been on the receiving and 21 times for 282 yards.
The Seminoles, who own the county's best record at 8-1-2, also own the best stats. Coach Buck Metts Warriors have scored 120 points and have yielded but 35 in holding five of eight loss scores.
Orlando (5-3) has scored more points (164) but has also given up much more (115).
The Seminoles, however, do have one auspicious team statistic. They've been penalized 582 yards, nearly 100 yards more than any other county team.
YARDS RUSHING (Top Ten): Mikler, Orlando, 1185; Baker, Lyman, 475; Whigham, Seminole, 300; Presley, Crooms, 280; Tulp, Orlando, 240; Lambert, Lyman, 200; Messer, Seminole, 240; Boston, Lyman, 230; Scott, Seminole, 192.
YARDS PASSING: Whigham, Seminole, 641 (48 for 90); Gunn, Crooms, 479 (28 for 73); Hargis, Lyman, 178 (16 for 86); Caffee, Orlando, 148 (8 for 35).
FARRETS CAUGHT: Gray, Seminole, 21 for 283 yards; Brinson, Crooms, 17 for 218 yards; Kilroy, Crooms, 15 for 206 yards; Overton, Lyman, 9 for 181 yards; Mikler, Orlando, 8 for 164 yards; Barbour, Seminole, 8 for 180 yards; Harper, Orlando, 5 for 68 yards; Bell, Seminole, 6 for 73 yards; Messer, Seminole, 5 for 60 yards; Walstrom, Seminole, 5 for 49 yards.

TEAM	Points	Yds. Rushing	Yds. Passing	Yds. Total
Seminole	120	146	118	82
Orlando	110	76	92	82
Lyman	108	78	101	100
Crooms	64	45	237	282
Orlando	42	18	10	11
Lyman	32	80	45	125

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Horoscope Forecast

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G.N.E.M.A.L.
By your own ingenuity and actions you can get a fresh new approach to what is important to your growth and development. You also can meet with influential men and get them to go along with the ideas that are so important to your health, wealth and happiness. Be expansive in mood.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Many a good friend and ally joins in your efforts to get ahead today. Get in touch with them and be a team. Complimentary. They quickly join you as you wish them to.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can improve your financial status now by setting in touch with powerful individuals in business, etc. You have to stay on the practical level. Confer with those of similar thoughts.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may have fine talents, but you must now concentrate on those which you are a specialist. Get your appearance improved by new methods. Put yourself in the hands of experts.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are having some trouble with confidential colleagues so do your utmost to straighten things out. Be more of a humanist. Fan. This puts you in a good light with higher-ups.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) Show that you value the loyalty of friends at this time in some venture you are currently engaged in. Good evening for dishing about socially. Many fine contacts possible.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) There is an opportunity for you to expand in outside labor. If you change the circumstances around you. Most powerful person of your acquaintance may wish to follow your good ideas.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Find more modern methods of expression on the day instead of holding on so tightly to the antiquated. New contacts bring about a change of conditions. Accept them.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to carry through with promises made, whether in intimate or business spheres, even though it may seem hard to do. Reveal your secrets to allies. Labor well together.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing partners that you do appreciate them, though living on different planes, can result in fine understanding. Then celebrate a sports, etc. Be happy, more successful.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can do more work done more efficiently now as well as delight coworkers more. Get into labor that truly pays the real way for the days ahead.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use ingenuity in finding more satisfying ways to have a good time and bring out those fine creative ideas lying dormant. Entertain others. Pay back some of your obligations.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make it your business to make life happier for those who live under your roof. Give adequate recompense for their devotion, loyalty. Get new projects going. Freely study all salient points.
OUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she can be a very pliant person provided you know just what it is you have in mind. Make your plans understood. Your child will ever be progressive in the new and progressive and not have much patience with old ideas, work. Teach early to complete whatever has been started, give a good model education. Teach the success here can be truly phenomenal. Accompany your youngsters to school.
The Star I hope, that you make it. Point it is largely up to YOU!
Carolyn Richter's Individual Forecasts for your sign in December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1.00 to Carolyn Richter Forecasts, (The Sanford Herald), Box 1721, Hollywood, California.

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Guest List Released For Awards Party

An impressive guest list for Thursday evening's North Orlando Firemen's Awards Party to introduce the new village residential and business directory has been released.

Expected to attend are Senator Mack Cleveland, Representative S. J. Davis Jr., Florida Fire Marshall Thomas Knight of Tallahassee, Sanford Mayor M. L. Baborn, Casselberry Mayor L. H. Woodhams, Helen Woodhams, Mayor E. J. B. Royal, Casselberry Postmaster Ed Miller, Orange City Postmaster Howard Paul Pennington, Casselberry Fire Chief Paul Bales, Longwood Fire Chief John Snow, Hilliard Casselberry, Seminole County Commissioners John R. Alexander and John Filpatrick, Miss Flame of Seminole County Bobbi Lee Watkins, Sanford City President W. E. MacLaughlin, North Orlando Mayor David Tilson and members of the Village Council, delegations from the North Orlando Fire Department Auxiliary, the Fire Department and Mrs. Gladys Pilon and members of the North Orlando Garden Club who are decorating for the event at Ann's Restaurant in Casselberry.

A spectacular illumination and outdoor display of fire fighting equipment is to be staged by the Casselberry Volunteer Fire Department under direction of Chief Bates prior to the party.

Lyman Spanish Students Visit St. Augustine

By Jane Casselberry
A trip by chartered bus to historic St. Augustine, which is celebrating its 400th anniversary this year, was enjoyed Saturday by 25 Lyman High School Spanish students and their chaperones. Accompanying the group were Mrs. Eugenia Rodriguez and Angela Campain, Spanish teachers, and Mrs. Olive Dickinson.

Sanford Teacher To Be Guest Of Deltona Lions

The Deltona Lions Club will hear an address on "Let Us Take a Look at Progress" at 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Deltona Community Center. Guest speaker will be Harold Swank, teacher at Sanford Junior High School.

Winter Carnival Is Huge Success

By Mrs. H. L. Johnson
The Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Wilson School Parent-Teacher Organization was again tremendous success. This annual project took place on the school grounds and Marsha Dunne was chosen queen and Lynn Grover, Miss King. They will ride on the school float in the Dec. 8 Christmas Parade.

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Ferguson Garden Wins Award At North Orlando

By Margaret Coughy
The North Orlando Garden Club's "Garden of the Month" award committee — Barbara Landress, chairman, Ethel Miller and Jane West — has been busy surveying the gardens of North Orlando and recently made the first choice of the fall.

They planted their award plaque on the attractive bala lawn of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ferguson at 4th David Street. The Fergusons have been living in North Orlando for four years but are not newcomers to Florida, arriving here the first time from New Mexico in 1932. He was raised last February and is one of the people who contributed to the Titan-Gemini Missile project.

The Fergusons credit their personable young daughter, Marilyn, with the fine garden they have. She takes pride and pleasure in her gardening activities and especially enjoys nurturing cuttings and seedlings into strong healthy plants.

Although Marilyn enjoys having a wide variety of shrubs, the plants enhance the property and nestle about her home. It is not at all cluttered and evidence of considerable care of the lawn and flower beds is everywhere. Like sentinels, giant arbor vitae guard the front entry, contrasting against Confederate jasmine entwined about the corner of the entrance.

Dotting the heavy bala mat lawn is a collection of Chinese elm's (which, incidentally, were from seeds of the trees the Fergusons had in Alamo Gordo, N. M.), golden rain, leafy magnolia, crape myrtle, Florida holly, star jasmine and powder puff.

For color, a new bed of double petunias replaces the windwhipped canna. Crediting the house is an assortment of plumbeous, l'ora, viburnum, star jasmine and podocarpus, interspersed with various plant hibiscus.

Edging the outside corner of the property is a thick bed of moon bed of border grass. The back yard fence is covered with bleeding heart, climbing blue rose, trumpet vine, coral vine and Mexican flame vine. This floral wall presents plant and purple sage, a lovely backdrop for shrimp plant and purple sage, gorgeous white ginger and fiery glorioles. For heavy accented shrubs, Marilyn has gardenia and jasmine and honeysuckle.

There are a great for color and pittoresque for broken cover and there also are holly trees with their berries.

A garden so abundant in color and aroma just has to include a few Florida citrus trees. Considerate rose, polka-dot white ginger and fiery hair fern and a variety of northern winery snowballs.

From the seat of the garden and patio, it is hard to believe that the Fergusons have bred three dogs and six cats. They also have three parakeets and even a bowl of fish.

Mrs. Ferguson's 80-year-old mother resides with them and quietly enjoys all of this. It is fairly evident that the entire family is a friend of local flora and fauna.

Conference Day Set For SSJH

By Jane Casselberry
Friday, Nov. 12, will be Conference Day at South Seminole Junior High School at Casselberry and regular classes will not be held. Parents may contact the school for appointments with the teachers during regular school hours, 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Conference Day provides an excellent opportunity for parents to discuss their child's progress with the teachers. Advance appointments help eliminate waiting and interruptions.

Yule Wish STAFFORD, England (UPI)

—William Bommer has been granted his Christmas wish. The 44-year-old laborer told a judge here he broke into a school so he could be in prison for Christmas. He got three months.

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SIMILAC 100 GM	23¢	27¢
Midvale Sliced Pineapple 200 GM	419¢	419¢
LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL 200 GM	419¢	419¢
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 100 GM	46¢	49¢
Real INN Fly & Mosquito Bomb 100 GM	99¢	109¢
HOT SHOT MUG KILLER 100 GM	99¢	109¢

COOKIES 39¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE 5.0Z	66¢	89¢	23¢
POLIDENT For Falso Teeth 1.0Z	87¢	98¢	11¢
LISTERINE MOUTH WASH 1.0Z	97¢	99¢	32¢
CEPACOL MOUTH WASH 1.0Z	83¢	97¢	14¢
LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO 10.0Z	83¢	91¢	17¢
CASTILE SHAMPOO 10.0Z	77¢	99¢	22¢
VO-5 SHAMPOO 10.0Z	87¢	99¢	13¢
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LIBBY JUICE DRINK 5.11Z	511¢	511¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 10.0Z	319¢	319¢
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LIBBY DEEP BROWN BEANS 8.11Z	811¢	811¢
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 4.11Z	411¢	411¢
LIBBY CORNED BEEF 2.11Z	211¢	211¢
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Dog Ordinance Wins Approval At Longwood

By Donna Eyles
Longwood's new dog ordinance again passed on a first reading at the regular meeting of city council. The board's action in sending the ordinance to the city attorney for necessary corrections following the first reading at last month's regular session, voided the first reading, according to Council Chairman Carl Lommiller, who again registered the only "no" vote on the ordinance.

Mayor Bernard E. Black stated that the resulting delay in passing the ordinance could have been easily avoided if the city attorney were present at all council meetings. But, he added, with only \$500 allotted for attorney fees in the new budget, insuring the attorney's presence is impossible.

Bids on the city's insurance requirements were opened from Arnold, Griffin and Harper, Mitchell Insurance Company and Charles McIntosh. The complicated bids were tabled for study.

Present cost of the city's insurance is \$2,024.

Proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance limiting fences, walls and hedges around property to those of open lots take action to have cleared the vacant lots adjacent to their home which they charged were "hazardous" and "affecting the health, safety and welfare of the community."

The clerk was instructed to send letters to owners of the lots, along with copies of Ordinance 13 regarding keeping property cleared, requesting that the matter be given immediate attention.

Council agreed to the recommendation of Councilman Percy White to purchase 800 feet of cast iron pipe from American Cast Iron Pipe Company and 1,500 feet of transite pipe from Johns Manville.

The request for the paving of Redder Street was placed in order of proper priority on the paving program.

It was decided to send a resolution to the State Road Department that speed be reduced to 45 miles per hour on Highway 17-92 north and south of the stop light at 88 1/2.

Meeting was adjourned subject to call.

Blood Unit To Visit DeBary

Mrs. Nichola Harris
Residents of the DeBary area are reminded that the mobile blood bank unit will be at the DeBary Community Center on Friday from 8 until 7 p.m. Any person who can give blood is asked to do so at this time.

Another visit of the unit in the area is scheduled early in December at the Orange City Library. Date and hours will be announced.

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Television News

TV Time Show of the Night: 10-11 p.m. CBS. The Danny Kaye Show. (Color) It may sound like a weird combination but opera star Marguerite Piazza and "Freddie and the Dreamers" help Danny put on a pretty good show. Miss Piazza sings several selections and Freddie does a medley of his song hits. They get together with Danny and do "The Freddie, the Danny and the Marguerite." In the main comedy sketch Danny and Miss Piazza combine opera and TV medicine. In another sketch Danny is bashful shoe clerk Jerome and he is sent to a confidence-building class. Danny also narrates the tale of the "Three Little Pigs" as it might be told in Germany.

7:30-8:30 p.m. CBS. Lost in Space. "The Oasis." There's an acute water shortage and Jo Smith is discovered taking a shower. The family desperately looks for water and finds some strange abnormally like fruits with moisture inside. Smith gets himself on them before they are tested and grows until he's almost as big as his ego, 38 feet tall, clothes and all. Now he's not playing the game!

7:30-9 p.m. NBC. The Virginian. "The Nobility of Kings." (Color) It's a big night for Charlie Bronson. In this episode he plays a savvy rancher neighbor of the ranch who doesn't care whom he antagonizes and who refuses all offers of assistance in his desperate attempt to build a cattle herd. What his desperation leads to is a sad and awful price he has to pay for the 90 minutes.

8:10 p.m. ABC. The Big Valley. "Barquaque." (Color) Another old, old friend of a plot. There's an earthquake and some contrasting types are trapped in a mine cellar that used to be part of a mine. Looking for a way out are Victoria, a pregnant Indian girl and a surly employee of the "Barquaque" who's just been fired. Everyone in the family panics when mother disappears. Charlie Bronson, fresh from "The Virginian," makes an effective appearance as the fired hand who doesn't survive the peril of entrapment.

9:30-10 p.m. CBS. Dick Van Dyke Show. "Viva Petrie." Thanks to a misunderstanding, the Petries find themselves stuck with a so-called bullfighter and his wife. This chap (the future unemployed husband of their ex-mid) gets the idea they don't need another man around the house, he paints half their garage, fixes half their fence, cleans half their car, etc. Rob nearly lands in the hospital when the Mexican tries to prove he's really an ex-bullfighter by having Rob dress as a matador while he tries to give him with a chair. More slapstick than usual.

10-11 p.m. NBC. I Spy. "No Exchange on Damaged Merchandise." (Color) Fascinating adventure with a lot of clutter. What seems to be a straightforward prisoner exchange with the Communists is complicated by the fact that the agent we're supposed to turn over for an American pilot escapes and Scott and Robinson have to resort to some devious tactics to locate him again, but even when they do, there are loads of complications. Best part of the show continues to be the Scott-Robinson characterizations plus the performances of stars Bill Cosby and Robert Culp.

10-11 p.m. ABC. Amos 'n' Andy. "Secret Agent." "The Weapon." The weapon of the title is a lovely poison used by an unscrupulous tycoon on his rivals. It forces them to divulge their innermost secrets, then commit suicide. It's like it converted into a gas so it can be used on everyone with greater ease, but it doesn't consider Burke's buttinsky qualities on the interference value of his ex-wife. No, would-be, but if you're mad the intrigue shows, you'll be able to stay with it.

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THURSDAY

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Disney Reveals Plans Monday

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Haydon Burns has revealed in California that Walt Disney will be in Orlando in person Monday to make public plans for development of a Disneyland-type attraction in Central Florida.

Governor Burns and other Florida officials met all day Monday with Disney and executives of his production company.

Disney has purchased a 30,000-acre tract in Orange and Osceola counties, but has been very mysterious about what type of development he plans, except for reports that it will include two complete cities.

Liberals Win

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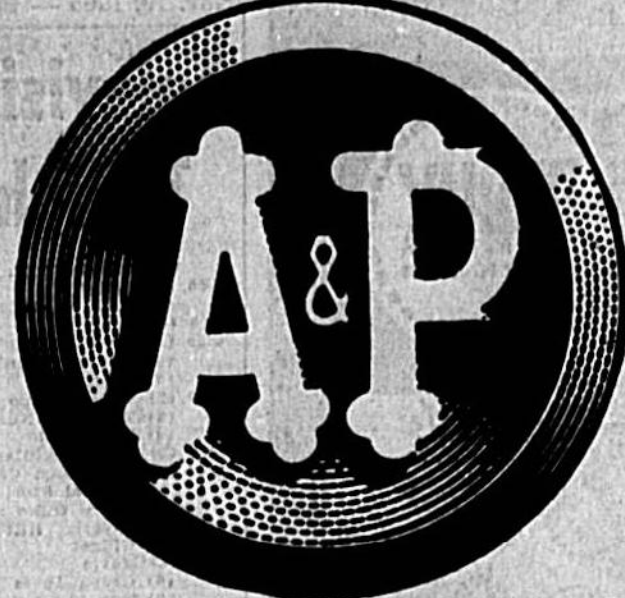
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The Sanford Herald

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Looks like Herbert Johnson, Civil Defense and Veterans Affairs officer, will be getting the heave-ho from the courthouse.

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Sales Taxes Up In Seminole Co.

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HOME ECONOMISTS from Seminole County schools give entries in cooking contest

England Faces Crisis

Rhodesia Quits Commonwealth

Joseph Powell Found Guilty Of Hill Murder

New Quarters Arrive In City

Fast Delayed

Meg & Tony

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