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## The Sanford Herald

Friday, December 4, 1970 — Sanford, Florida 32771  
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## Dynatronics Wins \$5 Million Order

By BILL SCOTT

Sam Ackerman, general manager of General Dynamics' Dynatronics electronics subdivision, announced today that the Lake Mary plant has been awarded a \$5 million contract to build digital subscriber terminal equipment by the U.S. Army.

Ackerman said the equipment would be part of AUTODIN for use in an automatic digital network for defense communication world wide.

This high speed data communication system is operated for and managed by the U.S. Defense Communication Agency, which eventually will include 1,000 such terminals in world-wide use.

Such apparatus is already operating in Vietnam and throughout the United States, Ackerman advised.

He said the contract constituted a continuation of a previous program and would be produced over the next two years. "This will help us maintain our current level of employment," Ackerman informed.

The preceding contract comes on the heels of still another contract awarded a week ago for \$1 million in printed-circuit board card testers for use by governmental agencies and aboard ship. "Over 200 such units are being purchased at this time," the official concluded.



## FRIDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

### World News

Freed British Trade Commissioner James Cross is reported in good condition despite his confinement for two months in a windowless room. Two of his captors and five others are flown to Cuba, "exiles for life," the Canadian government says. (Page 1B)

South Vietnamese infantrymen hark their way deeper into the U Minh forest and report 89 Viet Cong killed in the first four days of the 7,000-man operations. (Page 1B)

### Around The Nation

Mayport Naval Station personnel dumped oil waste off the Florida coast without getting proper clearance required under Navy regulations issued 81 days earlier. (Page 5A)

Seminole High battles Edgewater tomorrow night. (Page 2B)

SJC destroys Massey Tech 102-41. (Page 3B)

### Sports World Thrillers

Northwest Florida beach residents look to the weather to end the threat of goosey black Navy oil coating their clean sandy beaches, but the state's top marine official cautions "we're not out of the woods." (Page 5A)

Barges or vessels of any type would be prohibited from hauling materials through Florida waters for offshore dumping—such as occurred in Jacksonville — under a bill proposed by Sen. Henry Saylor. (Page 5A)

### Statewide Developments

The pomp and circumstance of inauguration day for governor and other state officials has outlived its usefulness, says Treasurer Broward Williams. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 81 low 52. Fair today and Saturday with afternoon highs around 80. Lows tonight in the 50s.

A wind-driven autumn snow storm dumped heavy snow into the northern Great Lakes region today and ended a three-day spell of springlike mildness in much of the midcontinent.

### Daily Features

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# Beat Edgewater!



## Monroe-Wilson Top Winner Of Parade

By FRED VAN PELT

Schools — Monroe-Wilson, first; St. Luke's, second, and Classroom Teachers Association.

Junior civic — DeMolay-Rainbow, first; Seminole County Home Extension Future Homemakers, second, and Boy Scouts, third.

Religious — Pine Crest Baptist Church, first; Christian Missionary Alliance Church, second, and First Baptist Church, third.

Senior civic — Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, first; Beta Sigma Phi, second, and SISTERS, third.

Out-of-county — Central Florida Labor Council, first; Central Florida Red Cross, second, and Muscular Dystrophy Association, third (all of Orlando).

## Crime Lab Nears Operation Date

Establishment of a narcotics laboratory in a former Navy barracks at the Sanford Airport is near fruition with actual re-modeling of the structure being held up until the receipt of funds already approved for the first year's operation.

Sheriff John Polk and William H. (Pete) Ragdale, chief chemist for the crime control unit, advised as much in an interview with The Sanford Herald.

Sheriff Polk said he expects to receive a check for \$13,000 "any day in the month," so the building can be readied, hopefully by the first of the year. At that time another check for additional \$28,000 in funds from the federally-passed omnibus crime bill will be available for use in setting up the first phase of what will eventually include a major crime laboratory with between \$1.38 million to \$1.5 million of federal money invested in the Sanford plant to serve a seven-county district.

Sheriff Polk indicated that just Ragdale and a bookkeeper will be needed to staff the unit at the start but employment will increase as additional laboratory units are added on an annual basis covering a five-year period.

The unit will receive \$5,565 every three months through June 30 for operating funds, Ragdale advised.

Ragdale and the sheriff were busy this week checking into various catalogues for prices on chemicals and supplies needed to equip the facility, once the first check is received.

## Dedication Ceremony Dec. 12

U.S. Congressman William Chappell will be the dedication speaker when the City of Casselberry officially dedicates its \$250,000 municipal complex at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12. City Attorney Kenneth McIninch will be the master of ceremonies.

A memorial plaque will be dedicated to the memory of Altamonte Springs Constable Bob Jane by a Brevard County resident, James W. Warby Mr. and Mrs. Casselberry. He died in August, 1969, and did not live to see the building completed. The city offices did not occupy the building until December of last year.

Area dignitaries and citizens of the community have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

Designed by Sanford architect Roghan Kelley, the facility has been cited as one of the county's most outstanding buildings.

## False Arrest

A false arrest damage suit has been filed in circuit court in Orlando against suspended Altamonte Springs Constable Bob Jane by a Brevard County resident, James W. Warby Mr. and Mrs. Casselberry. He died in August, 1969, and did not live to see the building completed. The city offices did not occupy the building until December of last year.

The complainant accuses Jane of causing him to be falsely arrested and imprisoned and is seeking for \$10,000. According to the complaint, Jane is signed a warrant April 16 in Orlando charging Warby with stopping payment on a \$55 check for services by Jane's private investigation Bureau.

The tall-and-short-of-it highlighted the Christmas parade last night in downtown Sanford. (Added photos on Page 1B).

## Adjustment Board Decision

## Borrow Pit Hearing Dec. 29

By MARION BETHEA

A continued appeal against the decision of the Board of Adjustment in granting a special exception for a borrow pit on the east side of I-4 has been continued until Dec. 29 by the County Commission.

Mack Cleveland, representing the applicant, Earl Leffler, said that Glen Turner, owner of KOSCOOT Enterprises, advised by letter that he would agree to reclaim the remaining land and that the borrow pit would be converted ultimately to a lake stocked with fish. There had been opposition to the permit upon the basis that a written reclamation plan had not been submitted to the Adjustment Board, who had granted the permit on the basis of a verbal reclamation plan.

Cleveland went on to say that the Board of Adjustment had granted the permit imposing many conditions. He continued that the proposed lake would be compatible with the area and that the reclamation plan would leave a more aesthetic area than what is presently there. Cleveland further expressed that there are limited areas in the county in which fill may be removed, and that the county should utilize what exists, rather than force developers to deface other areas.

He contended that Leffler had been successful due to the type of operation which he maintains in borrow pits, and that Leffler planned to utilize a sprinkler system, maintain the area was composed of fine, sandy soil and that a borrow pit would constitute a water drainage problem.

IN OPPOSITION . . .

Chris Akers owner of an adjacent grove appeared in opposition with a chart delineating the topography of the area. He said that the borrow

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# Public's 'Right-To-Know' Gets Important Boost

We are increasingly aware of the responsibility of newspapers, especially one which concentrates on the local news and is published locally as we are, to fulfill its basic duty to "let the public know" what is going on.

We are equally aware that this is difficult and is hampered by the personal convictions of some well-meaning but illogical folks who would deny the right of the press to be present and report all meetings which are dealing with public funds and public and their own motivations.

This is not surprising from this former State Senator from Miami. He has been strong in support of the public's right to know and has introduced

trail-breaking laws which give legal authority to those who would keep all public meetings dealing with governmental matters open to the public and the press.

What is surprising is that Secretary-of-State elect Stone, even before taking office, is bold enough to repeat this conviction and apply it to his own performance in attending cabinet meetings.

In so doing this wise politician has shown the way for others at higher and lower levels of government to responsibly to appraise their own actions and their own motivations.

In our continued and persistent advocacy of this open door policy we are fulfilling the ancient and historic role of the Fourth Estate. That this role is undergoing some very important re-evaluation among the publishers and editors of the newspapers published in the southeast should be known by every

concerned citizen.

A nice example of this is contained in a statement by W. Frank Aycock, Jr., treasurer of the Memphis Publishing Co. here are a few extracts:

"Today's newspaper serves exactly the same purpose that all forms of news media have through history — to communicate. That may sound elementary, but communication is the root of interrelationships among humans, of understanding complex problems, of presenting messages, of raising issues, of telling one part of the population what another part is doing, and why."

"If there is one responsibility which is more important than any other among newspaper publishers, it is to keep this medium of communication alive and healthy."

"Obviously, in order to do that, he must maintain strong support from his advertisers and must

make his news content meaningful, interesting and entertaining, so that readers, as well as advertisers, will be attracted."

Mr. Aycock is no lone voice raised in the wilderness. It is but one of many thoughtful publishers and editors who recognize the challenge of today and who are bending every effort to meet it.

This is welcome expression of conviction from Mr. Stone comes at a time when he sheds considerable sunshine on all members of the Fourth Estate in its own right.

We welcome it and see it as just one more step that the political scene in Florida is, happily, in flux with the possibility that when the pieces all settle into place that not only will the political currents be based on sound knowledge and not on superficial, headline-making confrontation!

## All Or Nobody

Take your pick about who's responsible for the Kent State blowup.

A presidential commission laid a large part of the blame at the feet of the President. A local grand jury in the college's community blamed "permissiveness" by the school's administration. The Justice Department found some culpability on the part of some of the national guardsmen.

The public is left to conclude either that one of the three is guilty or, if all three verdicts are accepted, everybody is guilty. Then again a case could be made that nobody is guilty, but not a strong one.

In their failure to focus constructive criticism on the parties involved at Kent State, the several verdicts have not helped but, probably, have hurt the interests of the school, the students, the guard and eventually the country. —Anniston (Ala.) Star

## Call It Like It Is

"Adult" bookstores? "Adult" movies? How far does the game of euphemism carry us? Adult is not synonymous with pornography in our book. As adults we resent the implication it is.

Pornographic bookstores? All right, call them that. Pornographic movies? All right, too. But in a day of tell-it-like-it-is truth-seeking, we don't have to stomach the dodge of calling emporiums of adult "adult" bookshops and "adult" movies. —New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune

## "Now You Can Go Out and Get a Job in a Gas Station!"



Hal Boyle Says:

## New Year's Resolutions Now!

**NEW YORK (AP)** — While everyone else is out rushing around doing shopping early to avoid the Christmas rush, I've decided to make a match on my New Year's resolutions early.

There are a couple of advantages in getting this done a month before the deadline.

For one thing you can make your good resolutions with a clear mind and a steady hand, which is not always true of those who wait to perform this duty until the morning of Jan. 1.

For another, you are free to pick and choose from a complete stock of good resolutions. There is nothing more plentiful than the hurried, procrastinating fellow who comes later to the scene and finds the best resolutions have already been made — and has to settle for second or third-rate ones.

The problem with most New Year's resolutions is that people who make them accentuate the negative rather than the positive. They vow to quit doing bad things instead of pleasing themselves to do more good things. This year, for a change, I'm going to try to do both.

Collaring the atmosphere with myself I will cease—  
Oppressing women.  
Burying dead horses.  
Polluting the atmosphere with any more hot air.  
Giving free advice to people who aren't worth two cents anyway.  
Playing poker for keeps after midnight.  
Opening savings accounts at home just to get a free electric blanket or hearing aid.  
Goring the other fellow's ox.  
Or going isn't much fun at all, and at the worst it can be terribly fatiguing.

Well, that's enough things I'm going to quit doing. On the more things I'm going to start doing — I hereby resolve to—  
Get more exercise by opening more junk mail.  
Write down all the memorable things I hear said at cocktail parties and file them in my notebook.  
Get an unlimited telephone number, so that all the people who never bother to call me before won't be able to now in case they change their minds. Punch anybody in the nose

Listen to the opinions of others—just to assure myself that my ideas aren't the only nutty ones on earth.

Bury all these good resolutions in a time capsule, then dig them up and use them all over again on Jan. 1, 1981.

## David Poling Says:

### Peale's Power

**BY DAVID POLING, President of the Christian Herald Assoc.**

Almost 20 years ago Norman Vincent Peale, and his publisher, Prentice-Hall Inc., came out with "The Power of Positive Thinking." I don't know how many million copies were sold but it stayed on best-seller lists for more than a year. Success, like sin, is always greeted with a certain reserve by the seminaries. Theological critics surfaced and a fairly wild controversy followed.

The argument revolved around Peale and the books kept selling and the critics kept scolding. His message, they said, was all happiness, everything is O.K. if you just believe and trust in God and read the Bible. Henry Snow Coffin, a towering figure for the liberal religious community and a mover and shaker at Union Theological Seminary, said that he found Peale's writing simply bad theology. He told an audience in Rochester, N.Y., "I find St. Paul appealing and Peale—appalling!"

But people were reading the book and a significant number of individuals in trouble and distress found an avenue to the power and love of God that simply did not exist in the sermons and stories put out by other clergymen. Other very successful books followed and during the last two decades, many of Peale's sharpest critics simply became overwhelmed by his influence and popularity. And to measure the man and his philosophy, consider this quote from a commendation of "The Power of Positive Thinking" in a new gift edition (C. R. Gibson Co.).

## Political Notebook:

### Import Curbs - A Worst Bill

**BY BRUCE BOSSART, NEA Washington Correspondent**

**WASHINGTON** — (NEA) — It is practically no contest. The protectionist trade bill which passed the House is pending in the Senate is just about the worst piece of legislation Congress has ever passed in the last 50 or 60 years.

To begin with, as the feature now rests in the Senate Finance committee, it is tied to a major Social Security bill calling for increased benefits and other changes. The idea was simple but crude: To attach a questionable trade proposal to a social program that few senators will be able to resist.

This rider technique always has been dubious enough, but it has never been more grossly abused than in this instance. The first order of business for responsible senators should be to denigrate these two totally unrelated measures so each can be judged on its own.

As for the protectionist bill, it clearly threatens to plunge us into cruel trade combat with our best customers abroad, to deepen rather than ease our domestic economic difficulties, and especially to strip away vital foreign markets for American already troubled agriculture.

The bill, of course, would impose quotas on textiles and shoes, compel President Nixon to hold down oil imports by law instead of import quotas as at present, and would open the door to a whole range of additional quotas wherever imports of a particular kind amount to 15 per cent of the U.S. market for that product. Some estimates suggest another 125 items would qualify under this "trigger" feature.

The worst part about this bill is the way it grew from a mere textile import proposal, designed as a club to drive Japanese textile exporters into accepting voluntary curbs, into the current monstrosity.

It all began with Nixon's reckless 1968 campaign promise, aimed at southern manufacturers and politicians, to act to curb textile imports.

Talks with Europeans and Japanese in 1969 over voluntary quotas failed. Nor have new talks with Japan, still on, made much headway, though the Japanese seem alarmed at the possible political deterioration which could result from the sweeping bill before the Senate.

## Domestic Comment:

### Close Look At Russia's Libs

**BY DON OAKLEY, NEA Editorialist**

Some of the fieriest ladies are spearheading the drive for the "liberation" of American women cite Russia as an example of the promised land of sexual equality.

The Soviet trade book behind the myth to the reality, suggests U.S. News & World Report.

True enough, as is often pointed out at women's lib rallies, since 1936 the Soviet constitution has accorded women the U.S.S.R. "equal rights with men in all spheres of economic, state, cultural, public and political life."

But a close look at today's Russia shows that, even though much progress has been made in revolutionizing the role of women, actual equality remains largely theoretical.

Although women outnumber men in the Soviet Union by 19 million, it is still the men who run things, says the magazine — from the Kremlin right on down.

Not one of the 11 members of the Communist party's all-powerful Politburo, which makes all the ultimate decisions, is a woman. There is no woman in the Party Secretariat, which conducts the day-to-day operations of the party. The U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers, which implements the party's decisions, has just one woman member.

About a third of the deputies in the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, are women. But the Supreme Soviet is merely a rubber-stamp body which never fails to give unanimous assent to Politburo decisions.

For a Russian woman, holding a job is not just a right but an obligation under law. It is often also an absolute economic necessity

## BERRY'S WORLD



## The Friendly Season

By: Fred Van Pelt

The voters may feel the master politicians come Tuesday. It is a good possibility they may put a "dark horse" on the Sanford City Commission. The master politicians may set up the candidates but it is the voters who decide the winners. And that is the way the picture unfolds this week before the Sanford municipal election on Tuesday next.

One year ago Lee Moore was elected to a three-year term as mayor-city commissioner... and resigned his first post. The other commissioners appointed Thomas McDonald to fill Moore's unexpired term as commissioner, to serve until the election. McDonald decided not to run again.

Former Commissioner Earl Higginbotham was the first to enter this campaign. He was defeated a year ago by Moore for the mayor-commissioner post. Then a bedroom resident and a political newcomer, Dennis Brunsan, entered the race. And finally Julian Stenstrom, also a political newcomer.

We somehow feel that a "dark horse" — in this case, Brunsan — will win Tuesday's election. We've never met the man (although we understand he was in this newspaper plant just a couple hours ago — "up front"). We know nothing of his policies or his program. We have been told he is employed in Orlando, which makes him a bedroom resident of Sanford.

We may be wrong in this surmise, we've been wrong before. But not about Reubin Askew. But somehow we just cannot see Higginbotham or Stenstrom coming up a winner. This picture looks the same as it did with Askew and Claude Kirk: The voters were not so much for Askew as they were against Kirk. They marked their ballots against Kirk and in doing so voted for Askew.

The master politicians will not like it if this picture should come true except they would be glad to see Higginbotham go down to defeat again.

We just cannot see Higginbotham being a winner because he has been around in local politics for a long time, lost the last time out, and the voters may want to see a new face. Admittedly, he works hard for the city.

It's a different picture with Stenstrom. Although a native of Sanford, he has been away for years and has a local resident only for the last nine months. He is a political beginner and needs to get his feet wet.

He took exception to some remarks in this column and so last week we let him have his say. One thing was puzzling: He said he wanted to run for county commissioner this year but decided, if he were elected, his constituents would tie up his business telephone. Is he so naive that he believes city commissioners do not receive telephone calls from constituents?

The column two weeks ago pointed out that, as a resident of Casselberry, he advocated placing the new courthouse in the southern part of the county. In his rebuttal last week he denied this, by saying he only meant to place the courthouse at the south city limits of Sanford.

The Sanford Herald of Oct. 23, 1968, on the front page, reports of a meeting about the courthouse and it mentions "Julian Stenstrom, chief spokesman for members of the Casselberry Planning Board present." The group presented a petition: "The petition asks the Board of County Commissioners to consider building the new courthouse in a more central location."

The article reads further: "The question is, Stenstrom (said), do we want to build it (the courthouse) for the convenience of a few Sanford lawyers and prisoners or the convenience of all the residents of Seminole County?"

Verily, Brunsan is a political newcomer, too, and needs to get his feet wet. But that's the picture as we see it. Sanford voters all will go to the same polling place Tuesday, the Civic Center, to cast their ballots between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"The people of Seminole County were good to me and I would not presume to tell them how to vote," said J. L. Hobby, in stating anyone now saying Hobby is supporting him for office is in error.

Hobby, former sheriff, did indicate he was unhappy in that he gave financial support to John Polk's successful campaign for sheriff last year, and no job was forthcoming. Polk said Hobby did contribute to his campaign but no promises were made to anyone.

State Sen. Bill Gunter is still in three piling to have the new state police training academy placed at Sanford airport although Sanford Industrial Commission members have thrown in their cards. Gunter is urging Gov.-elect Reubin Askew to place the academy at the airport. Decision will be reached after Jan. 1.

And the chief opponent to placing the academy here, William Reed, may soon be out as chief of the State Law Enforcement Bureau. His job is hanging by a string.

If Governor Kirk tries to appoint nine new circuit judges and hand out an estimated 150 to 200 more liquor licenses in the closing hours of his administration, he will face a court challenge by Rep. Talbot D'Alemberte (D-Miami).

Nationwide census figures identified showed Florida with a population of 6,885,706 a 97.1 per cent gain since the 1960 census — thereby entitling the state to three more representatives in Congress under federal law.

State law governing the per capita ratio for circuit judges and liquor licenses provides that the nine new judges and additional liquor licenses, both of which are regarded as weighty political pluses.

But D'Alemberte said the census figures apply only to the statewide population and not to the population of county totals. He said the county totals will not be certified "until after the first of the year."

D'Alemberte cited a section of the 1968 State Constitution which provides that "for the purpose of classification based upon population," each census becomes effective in Florida 30 days after the succeeding regular session of the legislature adjourns.

With the 1971 Legislature scheduled from April to June that would make the judgeships and liquor licenses available in July — as D'Alemberte interprets the Constitution — about six months after Kirk leaves office.



JOURNALISM CLUB at South Seminole Middle School is putting out a paper called "In the Groove". Steve Hayter, right, is editor, and April Mirabal is typist and proof reader. (Ann Riley Photo)

## Oil Slick Watched

**BY WALT SMITH, JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)** — State officials and the U.S. Navy said today they were pushing a 760-square-mile oil slick away from resort beaches along the coast of Florida.

The U.S. Weather Service predicted winds 10 to 15 miles per hour from the west-southwest today which would help carry the 60-mile long slick away from land.

"The Navy said the slick's dissipating, breaking up real fast," said Harmon Shields, director of Marine Resources for the state. "They are optimistic but they are not pulling off their alert either."

The huge slick, caused by the dumping of oil sludge from two Navy barges Monday night, was located about 25 miles in the Atlantic Ocean off Jacksonville, with patches as close as 12 miles off Ponte Verde, an exclusive residential area south of Jacksonville.

The U.S. Weather Service predicted winds 10 to 15 miles per hour from the west-southwest today which would help carry the 60-mile long slick away from land.

"The Navy said it dumped the estimated 500,000 gallons of oil sludge more than 50 miles from shore under the terms of a 1924 Oil Pollution Act. But Sen. Edmund Muskie questioned the Navy's authority to dump the oil, saying the act was repealed earlier this year.

## Legislation Would Halt Dumping

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)** — Barges or vessels of any type would be prohibited from hauling materials through Florida waters for offshore dumping—such as occurred in Jacksonville—under a bill proposed by Sen. Henry Saylor.

The measure was filed in the Florida Senate before the oil spillage incident near Jacksonville and St. Augustine area beaches.

Officials say the spillage occurred when two barges, towed by a tug and acting under a Navy contract, went 50 miles offshore and dumped 500,000 to 700,000 gallons of sludge oil into the ocean.

Saylor said his proposed bill would have blocked such an event, as would the new Department of Air and Water Pollution Control in command of dumping such materials with in territorial waters already is barred by law.

"We're trying to go further, saying it'll be illegal to transport it through Florida waters to go out and dump," the St. Petersburg Republican said Thursday in an interview.

Violators could get one year in jail and a fine of up to \$50,000 plus damages.

The bill says that anyone wanting to dump any materials who would go through Florida waters must obtain a state permit. A special bill would be drawn up of "harmless items" that could be dumped.

"There is a question," Saylor said, "of the constitutionality of the bill. We've gotten the opinions of several lawyers and they say they think a court would rule in favor of the bill."

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## Inaugural Pomp Passe, Avers Lane Duck Aide

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)** — The pomp and circumstance of inauguration day for governor and other state officials has outlived its usefulness, Treasurer Howard Williams said Thursday.

"You could accomplish just as much by having an appropriate ceremony in the House chamber," he said.

Williams proposed that the ceremony be moved to the House chamber and be held two weeks after election to spend new office-holders about their business.

"The reason I feel this is so important is the fact that the man just elected should have the opportunity to move in and begin to work with and plan the program he has in mind," he says.

It would take a constitutional amendment to accomplish Williams' proposed changes as the constitution provides that the governor shall be inaugurated on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in January after a general election in November.

Williams said that the two months between election and inauguration which falls in the middle of the budget-making period, is too long.

"It delays a lot of the work of the office and is very inconvenient to the public," he said. "I think they're the losers in this."

The outgoing treasurer has had experience on both sides as chairman of former Gov. Haydon Burns' inaugural committee in 1965 and now as a lame duck awaiting replacement.

"The lame duck office-holder is in a most peculiar situation," Williams said. "He's supposed to be making up the budget for the man succeeding him."

## 'New Wrinkles' Viewed For Taxing Reforms

**BY JIM PURKS, Associated Press Writer**

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)** — Another legislative assault on tax breaks enjoyed by service clubs, religious institutions, retirement homes and cemeteries is being mounted by State Sen. Harold Wilson.

This time, Wilson said in an interview, he's trying some "new wrinkles" that might get some of the legislation through.

The Clearwater Republican has tried repeatedly to get laws adopted which would remove some of the tax exemptions held by various organizations and individuals, but the organizations have proven unshockable to date.

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## Eliminate Waiting Time

**God Squad**  
MONTREAL (AP) — Six chaplains at St. George Williams University have been nicknamed the God Squad and are attracting more student interest than ever before. Anglican chaplain Rev. John Wright says the name may be partly responsible for their new success, explaining that "it's certainly dispelled the old image of the aged chaplain handing out religious advice."

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'LITTLE WOMEN' TONIGHT AT WOMAN'S CLUB

'MERRY CHRISTMAS' — a scene from "Little Women" by Louisa M. Alcott, is rehearsed by group at Seminole High School in preparation for presentation tonight at Sanford Woman's Club.

### Church Fair

MRS. THOMAS M. Hatcher and Mrs. Robert E. Paine, chairman and co-chairman of St. Richard's Episcopal Church's Annual Fair, are shown cooking for the gourmet booth.



### Sorority Plans Christmas Project

An impressive candlelight pledge ritual was conducted at a recent meeting of Phi Delta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held at the home of Frances Heflon, Old Manors Road.

### Altamonte Gardeners Set Christmas Buffet

A double quartet from the Altamonte Gardeners Chapter of the Gardeners Club will entertain members and guests of the Altamonte Springs Garden Club at their annual Christmas party on December 10 at the Altamonte Springs Community House.

### Home Hints

The mid! Wear it your own way, says designer Anne Klein. In a special tag shipped with her designs — called "The Mid! Message" — Miss Klein discusses the "hows" and "whys" of the longer lengths.

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### Parliamentary Study Group Formed

An accredited nine hour course in Parliamentary Law was completed recently and graduation ceremonies were held at the Carriage Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Michels, Casselberry.

Mrs. Roy Jones, registered parliamentarian from Deltona was instructor for the course. Other sessions were held at the Casselberry Woman's Club and Florida State Bank, Sanford.

Clubs and organizations represented by the group include, League of Women Voters, Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Carriage Hills Women's Club, Casselberry Woman's Club, Little Red School House for Retarded Children, Toastmistress Club, United Church Women, Lutheran Church, North Orlando Village Council and Carriage Hills Civic Association.

Those attending the course were, Mmes. Gilmer Ranolph, J. J. Siczekowski, William E. Kriebhoff, Sid Vilhm Jr., Dorothy Sullivan, Frances Garrow, Tamar Braden, Bernice Daniels and Mrs. William Beck Jr. all of Sanford.

Also Mrs. Thomas Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Michels, Casselberry; Richard Allen, North Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson and Bertha Murray, Altamonte Springs.



A PARLIAMENTARY LAW course was recently completed by area residents. Photo shows, from left, Mrs. J. J. Siczekowski, chairman, Mr. Richard Allen, and Mrs. Roy Jones, instructor.

### Stone Mountain History Reviewed By DAR Chapter

The home of Mrs. Free Harris on Country Club Road was the scene of the recent meeting of the Norman DeVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the ritual followed by the Flag Service which was led by Mrs. T. J. Taylor, chaplain.

Following monthly reports of officers and chairman, Mrs. Troy Ray, program chairman, presented Mrs. Taylor who gave an interesting program on "Memorial and Dedication of Stone Mountain," a project of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Located 15 miles South east of Atlanta, it is the only work of sculpture of its kind in the world.

Mrs. Ray announced that Stone Mountain stamps were on sale at the local post office commemorating this great and historical memorial and encouraging members to buy and use them.

Also the group was urged to read books by Celestine Sibley, noted southern author of Atlanta, particularly "Peachtree U.S.A." which may be obtained from the local library.

A guest attending was Mrs. John Huggins, daughter of Mrs. Harris who assisted the hostess in serving delightful refreshments to Mmes. Martin Bram, L. D. Hastings, W. B. Kirby, E. E. McCall, H. B. McCall, Glen Wimshis, C. E. McKee, Troy Ray, F. E. Roumillat, T. J. Taylor and A. B. Wallace.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held Dec. 9 at the home of Zella Dremens and the hostess will be Serita Tindall.

Present at the meeting were La Jalliet, Chapter President, Barbara Gorman, Marjorie Benson, Joy Edwards, Barbara Brown, Kathy Beichler, Pat Menotti, Frances Heflon, Judy Boone, Jane Hayme.

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### Miss Kathryn Ryals, Edward Thomas Married In Double Ring Ceremony

BY MARION BETHA

Radisting youthful levelness amid an aura of a Victorian age, Miss Kathryn Gail Ryals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ryals of Sanford, became the bride of Edward Ray Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Thomas, also of Sanford.

The ceremony took place at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 28, at First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Rev. Julius Byers was the officiating clergyman.

The elegance and grace of yesterday was reflected in the formal candlelight, double ring ceremony, solemnized before an altar enhanced with baskets of white carnations, stephanotis and greenery.

Flashing tapers, interspersed with fernery, placed in the magnificent stained glass windows cast a soft glow upon the one once in a lifetime moment. Pews were marked with white satin ribbon.

Warren Keene, organist, presented a program of appropriate nuptial music. Soloist was Mrs. Ashby Jones, who sang "Whither Thou Goes" preceding the ceremony, and following the instant of "forever," sang "A Time For Us," the theme from Romeo and Juliet.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father and reflected dreams of yesterday in today's mod world, wearing a full length gown of candlelight slipper satin, featuring old fashioned, big of mutton sleeves edged with Venice lace at the wrist.

The gown was enhanced with a front panel of feathery Venice lace and tiny covered buttons. The skirt fell in a sweeping wattle train adorned with pearl of fringe lace. Her full length veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of tiny candlelight rosebuds.



MRS. EDWARD RAY THOMAS (Bob Orwig Photo)

The bride's ensemble was created by her mother, Mrs. Ray Thomas served his son as best man and ushers were Steven Ryals, brother of the bride, and David Thomas, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a soft pink dress with matching jacket, which was accented with a self ruffle on the wrist length sleeves and encircling the jacket. Mrs. Ryals wore a corsage of flamingo pink carnations.



GATHERED TOGETHER on Thanksgiving for their annual family get-together this family had many reasons to celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith of Lake Drive, Casselberry, were hosts at the dinner honoring Elizabeth and Paul Marion of Sanford (left) who were celebrating their birthdays and John Dillenschneider (standing back) and wife, Marge (seated, left) of Camden, N.J., who were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Other guests, not pictured, were the hosts' daughter, Miss Edye Griffith, and their niece, Mrs. Ann Riley and her sons, Mark and Donnie, of Longwood. (Ann Riley Photo)

### Family Gathers For Reunion

Members of the Hiers family held their annual reunion Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Florida Power Club House in Enterprise with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiers serving as host and hostess.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — The sound of music echoed Wednesday at the December luncheon meeting of a Sanford Woman's Club. Grouped around piano are Mrs. Bob Jenkins of DeLand, seated, and standing, Mrs. Rose Southward, Woman's Club president; and Rev. and Mrs. Julius Byers, who assisted with the program. (Staff Photo)

### Joyful Christmas Spirit Reflected At Sanford Woman's Club Meeting

A most inspirational and moving program was enjoyed by 75 members and guests of the Sanford Woman's Club at the Christmas luncheon meeting, Dec. 3.

Mrs. Byers gave a brief history of the song from each country before she asked the members to join in singing the following: "Deck the Halls", Germany, "Good Christmas Mean, Rejoice"; France, "Angels, We Have Heard on High", America, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; and Austria, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Mrs. Jenkins sang "The Coventry Carol" from England, and a spiritual, "Rise Up Shepherd, An Fuller," and the second verse of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

"The Light Has Come Into the World" was the theme of Rev. Byers' meditation message, and he closed the program by asking everyone to pray in unison, "A Christmas Prayer."

Another Christmas program will be enjoyed Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. as the Fine Arts Department presents "The Littlest Angel," and the Central Florida Choral, Mrs. C. Boyd Coleman is program chairman.

Mrs. Art Brown, sponsor of the Junior Woman's Club, announced that the members had adopted a child from the Sunland Training Center and are making dolls for the pediatric ward of the hospital.

The club was gaily decorated in a holiday motif including a Christmas tree decorated by the Home Life Department.

Members brought gifts which will be given to Foster children in this area at Christmas time. During a short business session conducted by club president, Mrs. Rose Southward, several members agreed to assist with the annual ringing of the bells for the Salvation Army.

The club was also reminded of the invitation by the Deltona Woman's Club to attend their open house on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The next Beginner's Bridge will be held Dec. 17 at 9:30. Mrs. R. M. Herndon volunteered to represent the Woman's Club at a joint meeting of all civic clubs at the request of the SISTER'S organization. Greeting guests in the receiving line were Mrs. Mary E. Thompson, Mrs. Stanley Pierce, Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, Mrs. C. M. Flowers and Mrs. R. W. Graham.

Hostesses for the delicious luncheon of turkey and all the trimmings, were Mrs. W. L. New, chairman of the Social Department, Mrs. A. L. Hunt, Mrs. E. C. Harper, Sr., Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. T. B. Butts and Mrs. N. V. Farmer.

All departments participated in carrying out the Christmas luncheon.

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IF YOU PRODDED a horse and a tiger to fight in an arena, which would win? Such occurred. One King Nasir-146, 17th of Oath, India, did it. Because he got mad at the horse for stomping a citizen to death. Pretty tough horse. It also killed the tiger. Can believe it. I've heard a vicious horse is the most dangerous animal of all when in an enclosure. It backs into a corner and cuts down anything that comes within range of its hooves.

IT WAS NONE other than Tolstoy who said, "All happy families are alike, but an unhappy family is always unhappy after its own fashion." ... INCIDENTALLY, which year of a person's life tends to be the happiest? That's still debatable. But it's generally agreed among students of the topic that the unhappiest year usually is age 12.

THESE ARE more hardware stores than lumber yards, more clothing shops than hardware stores, more gas stations than clothing shops, more bars and restaurants than gas stations, and more grocery stores than bars and restaurants. ... WHY DO OUR horsemen always run counter clockwise? Because, reports a customer, the horses of old England in colonial times ran clockwise. And we were of a mind then to do it, whatever it might be, however the English did not.

THERE WAS a fairly recent time in the New Hebrides Islands when the candidates for public office were beaten with clubs by the citizenry. He who best withstood the licking won the election. Interesting procedure. Offshoots get thumped upon militantly by their constituents, no question of ahead of time was not all that blindly savage, maybe. No, that's just whimsy. It wouldn't do here, wouldn't it. Might go into this at greater depth later, but it's not likely.

TAKE A QUART of water. Add a quart of alcohol. Do you get two quarts? No. Less. Molecules mix. ... ALL ELEPHANTS are near-sighted. ... SAY YOU PUT \$100 in your sugar bowl 30 years ago. Today it would only buy 77 of what you want. A GOOD STEAK is 60 per cent water. ... MOST MEN shrink almost half an inch per decade after they pass 40.

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# Dear Santa Claus: 'I'd Like .....

Dear Santa, My name is Scott Edwards. I am 8 years old and go to kindergarten. My dad is writing this for me because I don't know how to write yet. Would you please bring me a farm set, a walkie-talkie, a Johnny Lightning Hot Wheels Set, a new big camper truck, and a pickup truck. That is all. I will leave you some bread and tea by the Christmas tree.

I love you. Scott Sanford

Dear Scott, I love you too and will bring you something nice on Christmas eve. I will look for the mark by the Christmas tree. Thank you!

Love, Santa

Dear Santa, I want a stove, a refrigerator, a sink, and some glasses. Also some plates and a waste basket and some pans. My name is Christine and I am 4 years old. I have been a pretty good little girl this year. I will leave you some fried chicken and tea. I love you. Oh yes, be sure to bring my little brother Kevin in some toys.

Christine Edwards Sanford

Dear Christine, It sounds like you are going to play house! I will try to bring you some things to make it more fun. How nice of you to promise me fried chicken and tea. That's the best offer I've had yet! I

will remember little brother, too. Love, Santa

Dear Santa, I want two Hot Wheels sets and I don't think my mom will talk with you that is why I am writing this letter. There are a lot of things I want to get but my dad said only two of them if I would try to tell all of the things it would take 24 hours I also want to have a go-cart.

Your friend, Alan Joiner Longwood

P.S. When you come I want you to wake me up because my brother always wakes up first.

Dear Alan, I appreciate your only asking for two things and will do my best to see you get something you like. I ordinarily try not to wake up children on my rounds, but maybe you will be the first to wake up this year, anyway.

Love, Santa

Merry Christmas! Dear Santa, This Christmas I would like a State Homemakers Popcorn maker, a crisy doll, some coloring books, Winnie the Pooh Bear, and a giant turtle. I have been good this year.

Love, Santa

There will be some cookies on the table. Don't be scared if you scared if my doggie Gusie barks. Please bring him a flea collar. I am 7 years old.

Love, Katie

Dear Katie, Thank you for the nice letter with the cute drawing of me and my doggie. I am glad to hear you have been a good girl and will bring you some toys. I will try to remember the flea collar for your dog, too. If he promises not to bite!

Love, Santa

Dear Santa, I am Ramona Girtler and I am 8 1/2 years old. I would like a Snoopy See and See, some nice baby dolls, and some toys I can learn from and "I Think I Love You" record. I love you Santa, and I'll leave you some oatmeal cookies and a glass of milk on the table for you. OK?

Love, Ramona Girtler 121 E. Woodland Dr. Sanford

Dear Ramona, I am glad to hear you have been a good girl at least most of the time. Oatmeal cookies are one of my favorite kinds.

Love, Santa

Dear Santa, I would like for you to bring me a fun jet, desk, Snoopy game and a few other things.

Love, David Sanford

Dear David, Thank you for your letter and drawing. I hope you will put you on my list.

Love, Santa

Dear Santa, I love you, I am a good and sweet three year old girl. I have pretty curls. Please bring me a doll, a carriage, puzzles, some dishes, and a stove, sink, refrigerator set. Thank you. I will have a treat waiting for you.

Love, Beth Nelson Sanford

P. S. My mommy helped me write this.

Love, Santa

Dear Santa, I have been very good. This year I would like a Miss Beasley doll, a boy friend and dog. My name is Tina. I am 7.

There will be milk and cookies for you. I love you. Tina Sanford

Dear Tina, I love you, too, but aren't you a little young for a boy friend? What does Mom say about the dog? Thank you for the milk and cookies.

Love, Santa

CONFIDENTIAL to Grandma in Sanford. Thanks for the help. I understand you are getting the watch. S.C.

Love, Beth Nelson Sanford

Dear Beth, Since you are such a sweet little girl I will bring you something to play house with your dolls with.

Love, Santa

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Dec. 5 Christmas bazaar, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church.  
Dec. 6 Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Central Florida Chapter 20th dinner-meeting, 7:30 p.m., SPO Club, NTC, Orlando.  
Dec. 7 St. Richard's Episcopal Church Fair, Lake Howell Road, Tangipahoa, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., lunch, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Dec. 8 Turkey shoot, 3-5 p.m., VFW Post, Longwood; refreshments, Fantasyland holiday tables.

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# Kidnaped British Diplomat Freed; Captors Given Political Asylum

MONTREAL (AP) — Cuban intermediaries handed over a kidnaped British diplomat early today after the Canadian government flew his captors to political asylum in Cuba. British Trade Commissioner James Richard Cross was turned over to Canadian authorities at the site of the Expo '67 world's fair and was driven immediately to the Jewish Gen-eral Hospital in Montreal for a checkup. Premier Robert Bourassa said Cross would fly to Europe today or Saturday. Cross' doctors said he lost 22 pounds during his two months of captivity in a small, windowless room. They said he was in good physical and mental condition, however, although suffering from minor vitamin deficiencies that could easily be corrected.

# S. Viet Troops Drive Into Red Stronghold

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen backed their way deeper into the U Minh Forest today and reported 58 Viet Cong killed in the first three days of the 7,000-man drive into the enemy stronghold at the southern end of Vietnam. Field reports said only one South Vietnamese infantryman was killed and there was little hope in the sporadic, light contacts. The mangrove swamps and forbidding jungle 140 miles southwest of Saigon have been a major Viet Cong hideout base for a decade. Repeated attempts to clean out the area have failed.

Before the campaign started Tuesday, U.S. B52 bombers pounded the area in two raids. The infantrymen advanced under the cover of helicopter gunships whose fast-firing crews claimed about half of the enemy reported killed so far. The U.S. Command reported the B52s struck again in the Me-

# Adjustment Board Decision Appealed

# Borrow Pit Hearing Dec. 29

Continued from Page 1 pit would form a water shed and that moisture would flow to the pit, with the resulting lack of moisture causing the citrus to rot mature. He contended that the whole section would become dry and that his orange grove would be of no further use to him. Ed Zariat also objected to the pit on the basis of being concerned that the heavy trucks would destroy the road. Cleveland answered this argument, that the applicant would post a bond for restoration of the road. Another resident of the area said that when he moved to this county, he was a country estate with zoning re-

striction. He said that he had anticipated building a \$60,000 home in the vicinity, but that the borrow pit would devalue his property. Ray McGuire, representing Lake Mary Investors, Inc. owners of 83 acres on the north east corner, requested the postponement of the public hearing and requested that the applicant survey the elevation of the land as it exists and the elevation of the proposed pit as it will be when completed. He said that the pit would be "a death trap to children" and that he saw only six borrow pits on 14 between Sanford and Daytona, four of which are in Sanford.

"DESCRIPTION" McGuire said that the borrow pit at 14 would "decrease Sanford" Commission said that the county regulations would make it impossible to do as McGuire contended, and Commissioner Greg Drummond questioned whether the site was a three to one slope with a 25 degree angle. Davis said the elevation, etc. of the pit was not germane to the issue since the opponents were opposed to "a borrow pit period."

FRIDAY  
**BARBS**  
By PHIL PASTORET  
Get off in the morning on the wrong foot and the other passenger will no doubt yell right in your ear.

It is perfectly simple to explain financial matters to your wife, says our pal, but fortunately most men are a little brighter than that.  
Don't let the wife break out last winter's great coat for you—she might find those unutilized Christmas cards in the pocket.  
These days, there is nothing else to do with a holiday but spend it.  
Monroe-Wilson is adjudged parade overall float winner.

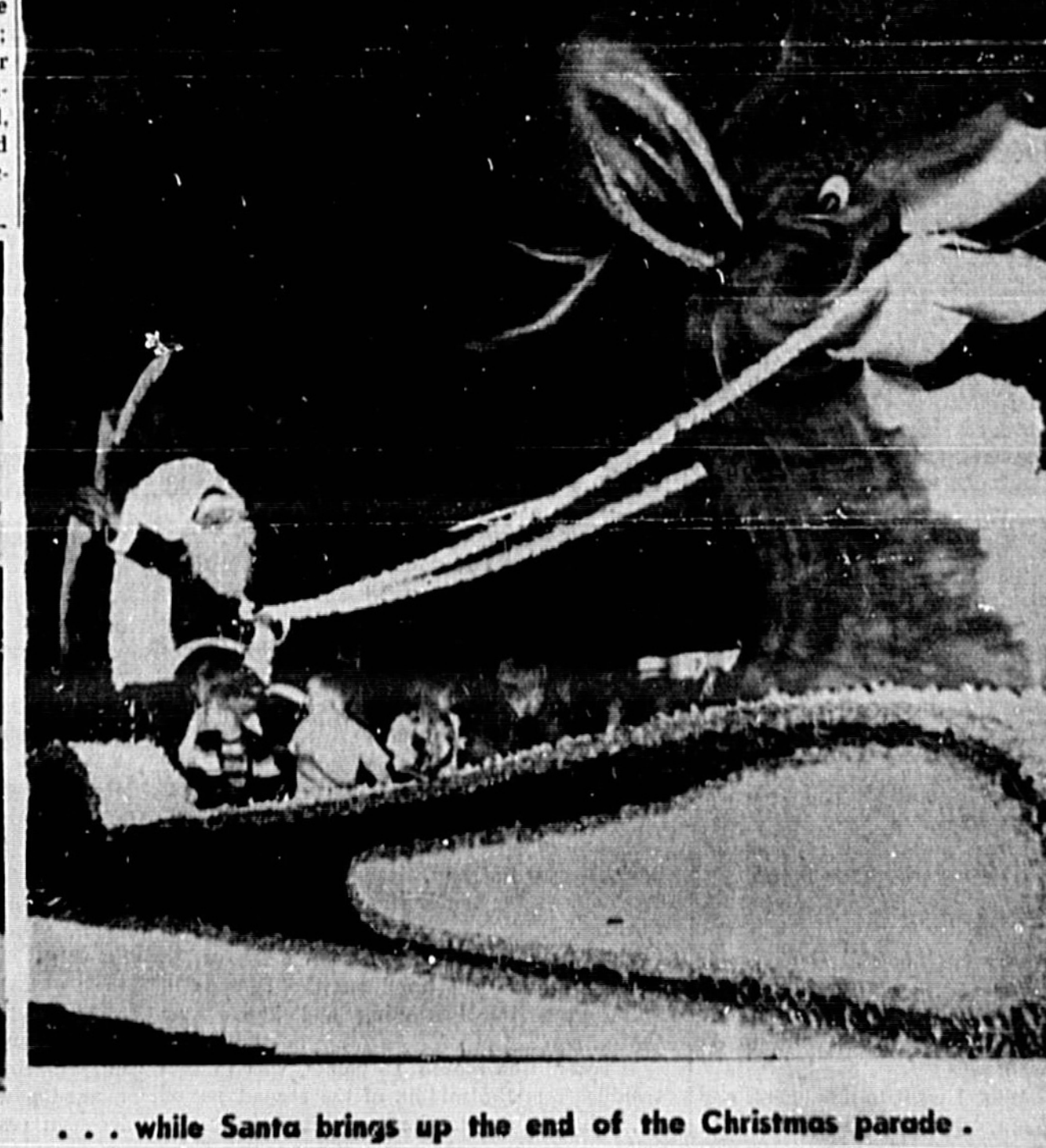
# Parade Highlights



'We're waiting for the parade and Santa,' muse these youngsters as...



... these young people listen to the ventriloquist's dummy ...



... while Santa brings up the end of the Christmas parade.



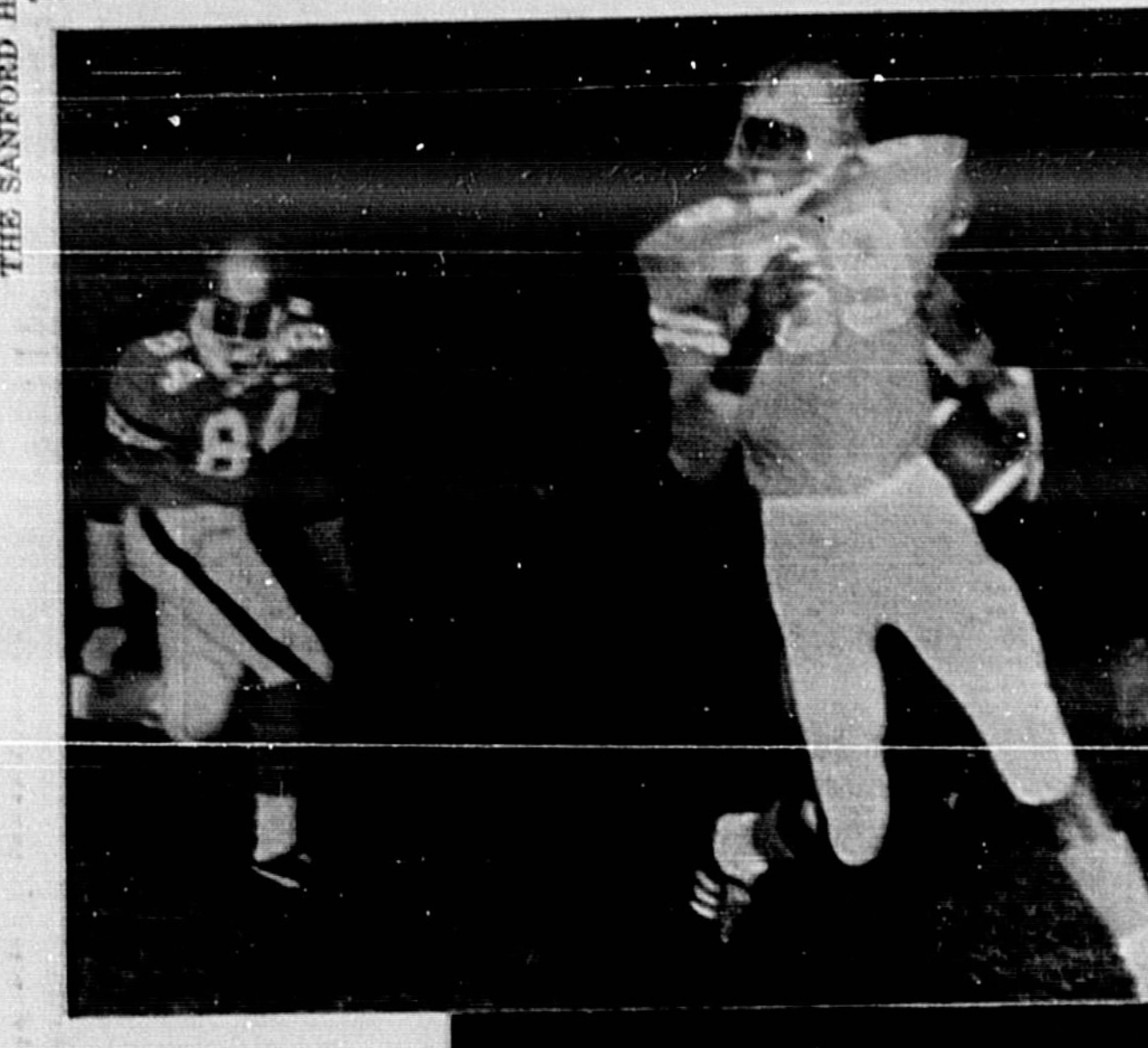
# 'Year Of The Seminole' To Climax Saturday

By GREY BOYLES  
Herald Sports Staff

The "Year of the Seminole" will come to an end some time Saturday night at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, and what a great year it has been. The Seminole started practice way back in August and as any football team would do, they were hoping for a great year and as few teams are able

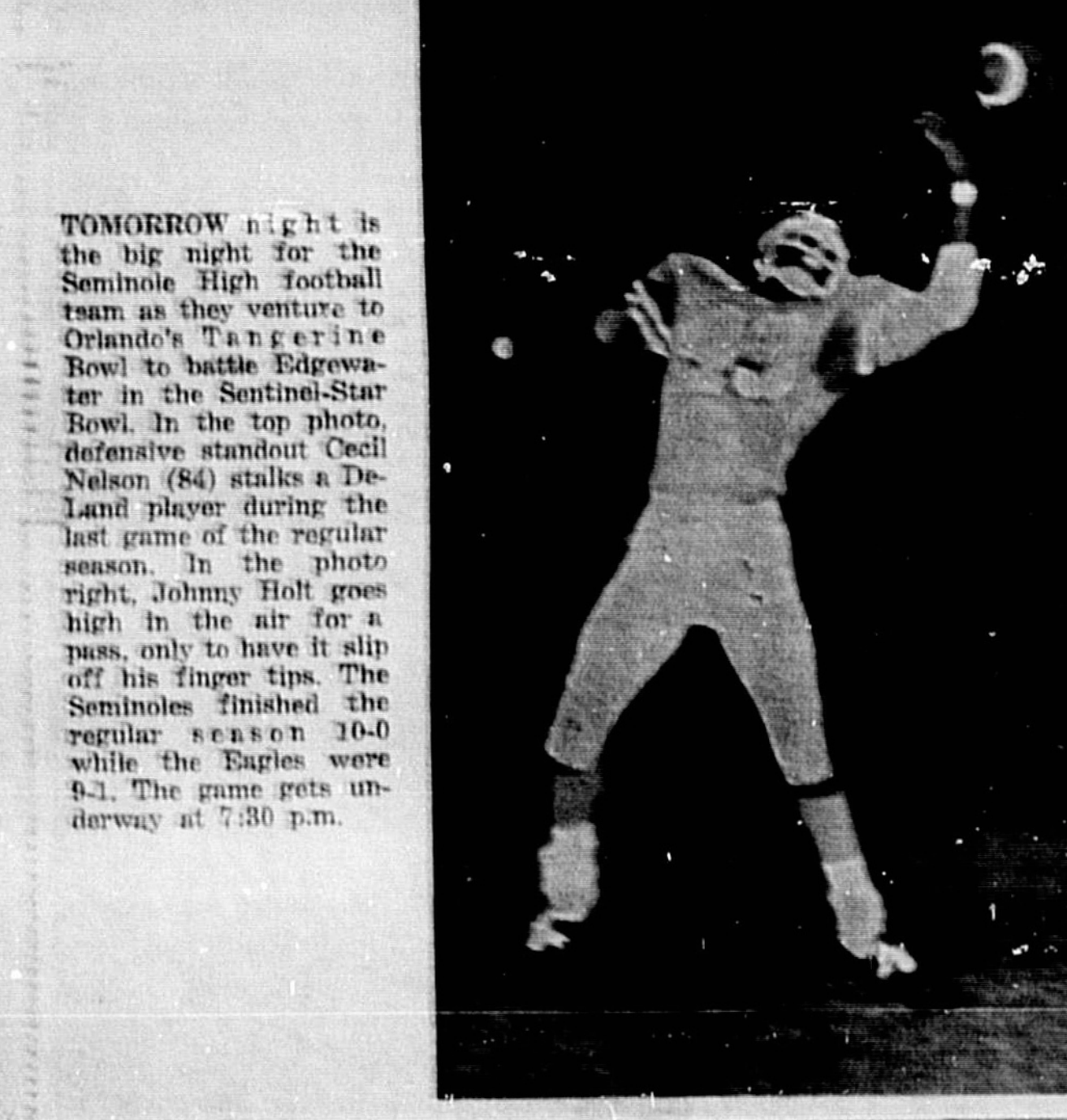
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## Oviedo Enters Orange Belt

By LARRY NEELEY  
Herald Sports Staff

Oviedo High School and Ocoee High School were voted into last night to expand the OBC to seven teams. Oviedo became the third high school in Seminole County to enter a conference. Lyman made their debut in the Metro Conference this year and were formerly members of the OBC. Sanford Naval Academy is currently a member of the Lakes and Hills Con-

ference which leaves Seminole as the only independent school in the county. Ralph Stumpf, Oviedo Athletic Director, who represented Oviedo at the Conference meeting last night said that he was "very, very happy" that the Lions had been accepted into the OBC. Stumpf stated that the conference competition would "give our kids an opportunity for something different."

## Oviedo '5' Debut Set For Tonight

By LARRY NEELEY  
Herald Sports Staff

Handicraft activity begins for the Oviedo High quint tonight as they take on Florida Military Academy in DeLand in a non-conference tilt. Orange Belt Conference action for the Lions begins with the first game of the season with the Orlando Bulls at 7:30 p.m. The game gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

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## Seminole Are In Kissimmee Today

By GARY TAYLOR  
"We can't give up 96 points and win." Those were the words of coach Joe Miller as he led his team to a 96-0 victory over Kissimmee in their opener Tuesday. The team was moved up the varsity during the season.

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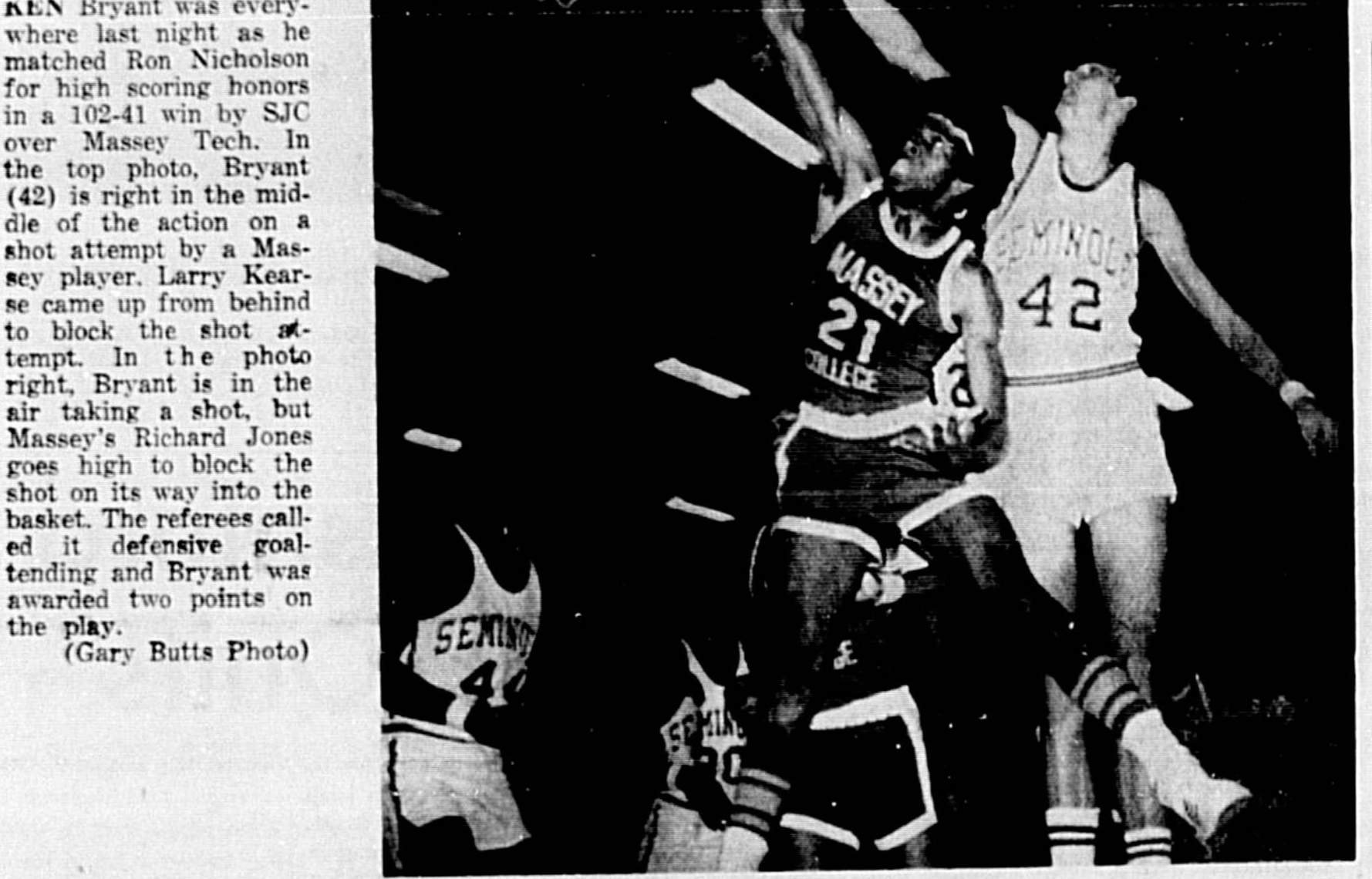
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Left: Tom Riker, Seminole, and right: Vernell Elzy, FSU, in action during a basketball game. The Seminole players are wearing white jerseys with dark numbers, while the FSU players are in dark jerseys.



Vernell Elzy, FSU, is shown in action during a basketball game. He is wearing a dark jersey with the number 14.

## Vernell Elzy Paces FSU To Win

United Press International  
If South Carolina's Frank McGuire wasn't being gracious, the Southeastern Conference it going to have a headache named Auburn this basketball season.

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## A Champion Crowned; Backus Stops Napoles

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Five years ago Billy Backus couldn't win in the ring, so he quit and went to black topping roads. Today he's the welterweight boxing champion of the world.

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## SJC Raiders Roll To Win Over Hapless Massey Tech

By JIM RICKENBACKER  
Herald Sports Staff

Seminole Junior College got its offensive machine rolling early and never stopped as they downed a sluggish Massey Tech, 102-41, in a game played last night at Seminole High school gym.

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## Schedule Gets Tight For Raiders

By GARY TAYLOR  
The place was the Seminole High gym; the event was a Seminole Junior College game; the clock for the second time in five outings this season. The Raiders reeled in eight straight points, while holding the visitors scoreless.

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**Prep Grid Berths**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tallahassee - Leon opens defense of his Class AA title Friday night as Florida's high school football playoffs begin in 14 cities.

**Middies Open Tomorrow**

This year the Sanford Naval Academy is back on the basketball court with some 35 middie players making up their varsity and junior varsity teams. The middies will be starting this year's season with only one regular letterman, David Left, who will be playing guard. They travel to Florida Central tomorrow night.

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# on Frosty's Fairway

## by Ron Frost

### Seminole

The only news from Seminole Golf Club this week is an eagle on the fourth hole, a 306 yard par four. Art used a three wood and followed with a 50 yard wedge shot.

### Mid-Florida

In the weekly dogfight at Mid-Fla., Tom Burgess teamed with Jack Wasterling and wound up taking first place money with a plus nine. There was a two-way tie for second place between Bill Larson and Joe Roberts and Bill Wagoner and Derek Wheeler.

### Mayfair

A club invitational event was held at Mayfair this past Monday. Teams from Mayfair, Tomoka Oaks, Southridge and West Orange participated. There were three classes plus a feature, low putts.

Class "A" Low Gross went to Jackie McBride who carded an 81. First low net was won by Jim Proctor with a 74. Second low net went to Helen Grant who won in a match of cards over Louise Perrett, both had 77. Perrett took third. C. Richards took the feature with 30 putts. Class "B" Low Gross was won by Ed Struble with a 85. First low net was taken by Marje Petersons, with a 75. Peg Billups took second low net with a 77. Third place went to C. Teagle with a 79. The feature was won by Ed Struble with 23 putts.

Class "C" Ben Saverese won low gross with a 85. First low net, Pat Meyer, 78. There was a three-way tie for second low net. E. Hodges, Jan Tupper and Helen Wolfe all recorded 76. The feature was taken by E. Gray with 24 putts.

After the first round of the McRoberts Tree Company Aggregate Tour for the women, Vivian Pierce leads the field with a net of 71.

In regular Wednesday play, the Mayfair Ladies held a throw-out-the-worst-hole-on-each-side event. Vivian Pierce won the Class "A" flight with a net 59. Full handicaps were used. Class "B" winner was a tie between Mary Anderson and Je McRoberts. They both recorded 58. Class "C" went to Ben Saverese with a 53.

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One day this past week, Paul Dorr, Wayne Joiner and two other players who had never played before again. The two players whose names I could not get both birdied the hole. Wayne scored an eagle three and, just to top it off, Paul performed the extremely rare feat of double-eagle. That means that four players totaled seven under par for one hole.

December 11 is the date for the next East Central Florida PGA event which will be held at Mayfair Golf and Country Club. Next week, Mayfair will be the site of a Florida PGA Winter Tour Event. Applications are now being accepted and if you linger too long in submitting yours, it may be too late.

## Rolling Hills

The Rolling Hills Men's Golf Association held a breakfast mixer event last weekend based on the point system. There were 100 members in attendance for the four-man team tournament, plus prizes for individual scores.

Taking first place was a plus 14 was the team of Larry Thomas, C. D. McHugh, Jim Woodard and George Castanza. Runner-up second place with a plus one were Travis Messer, Dick Coppeland, Frank Eaton and Chester Brown. In plus 12 for third place were Don Pat, Virgil Johnson, Bud Oliver and Walt Conable, who had to settle in a tie with Frank Gall, Harrison Gery, Harrington and R. Mackay. In the individual class, winners were C. D. McHugh, plus 10; Frank Gall and Dick Coppeland, plus 8; Travis Messer and Walt Conable, plus 7; Over 70 members competed in this event.

The women's team tournament was also held this week. Babe Lena won the Thelma Darland Memorial Tournament, which is an annual event for the ladies. In the weekly event held yesterday, Virginia Stockman took first place money for low gross in the Championship Flight. Virginia shot a four round of 80. First low net went to Fritz Cook with a 75. Sally Casick won second low net with a 74. In a feature of lowest putts, Winnie Handing won only 29. "A" Flight: Low gross was won by Jim Radigan with a 96. First low net, Geri MacNery, 74; second low net, Fran Lee, 75; fewest putts, Vivian Quirk 21.

"B" Flight: Low gross, Margie Taylor, 89; first low net, Grace Neal, 78; second low net, Sara Seaman, 79; fewest putts, Peg Johnson, 20. "C" Flight: Low gross, Gloria Coleman, 108; first low net, Cookie Klaus, 74; second low net, Liz Eger, 79; fewest putts, Jeanette Kiebler, 24.

## Greyhound Schooling Continues At SOCC

Forty-five pre-season prep races are on tap at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club tonight with the club's contenders for a post position in the inaugural Handicap entered for their second round of schooling action.

The field for the first race of the season is starting to take shape with Lovland Kennel's Bang Bang Billy and R. L. Boone's Red Almond assumed a starting berth. Both greyhounds have been schooling well to their credit.

Tonight's 10th through 14th races are made up of veterans that have been running in

## Game Set Tonight

# Sickness Plagues Tech Basketball Squad

By HERRY CUSH  
Herald Sports Staff

Who would believe that a basketball team located in the heart of the Sunshine State would face a problem with the flu and even pneumonia?

Well, believe it or not Florida Tech's basketball team has encountered the situation and if it gets any worse, coach "Torchy" Clark might have to seek help from the Red Cross.

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men have had difficulty in staying out of bed. He was unable to dress for Tech's game with Embury Riddle on Wednesday night, as was Smith. Last week Mike Clark and Jim Flanagan were slowed by milder colds but slowed never the less and Tech lost two games both by close margins during that time.

Tonight Tech returns to the friendly confines of Oviedo High School gym for a contest with Patrick A. Force. Clark and Flanagan are completely over their colds but Smith and Fitzgerald are still questionable.

While there is a slim chance Tech might be able to "smash" past Patrick tonight with only taken service by "Smitty" and "Fitz" such of the Tech will include Mike Clark, Flanagan, and Smith.

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that went 3-8 last season. Gray Mackey, a 6-8, 205-pound bull like senior will play at center. He averaged 12.5 points a game and hit on 58 per cent of his shots over Embury Riddle, scoring 31 points. Clark hit for 22 while Flanagan and LaLone tallied 14 and 15 points respectively in pinch starting roles.

Coach Clark has no problem picking his starters providing all are healthy but it's not yet clear whether Smith and Fitzgerald are still questionable.

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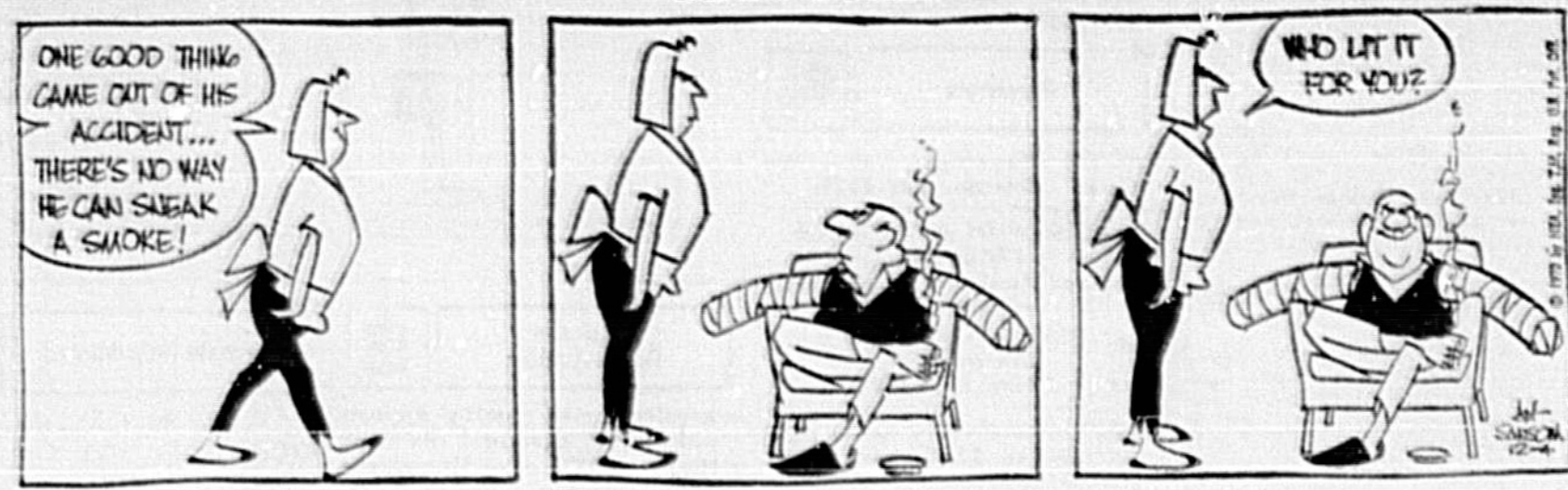
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