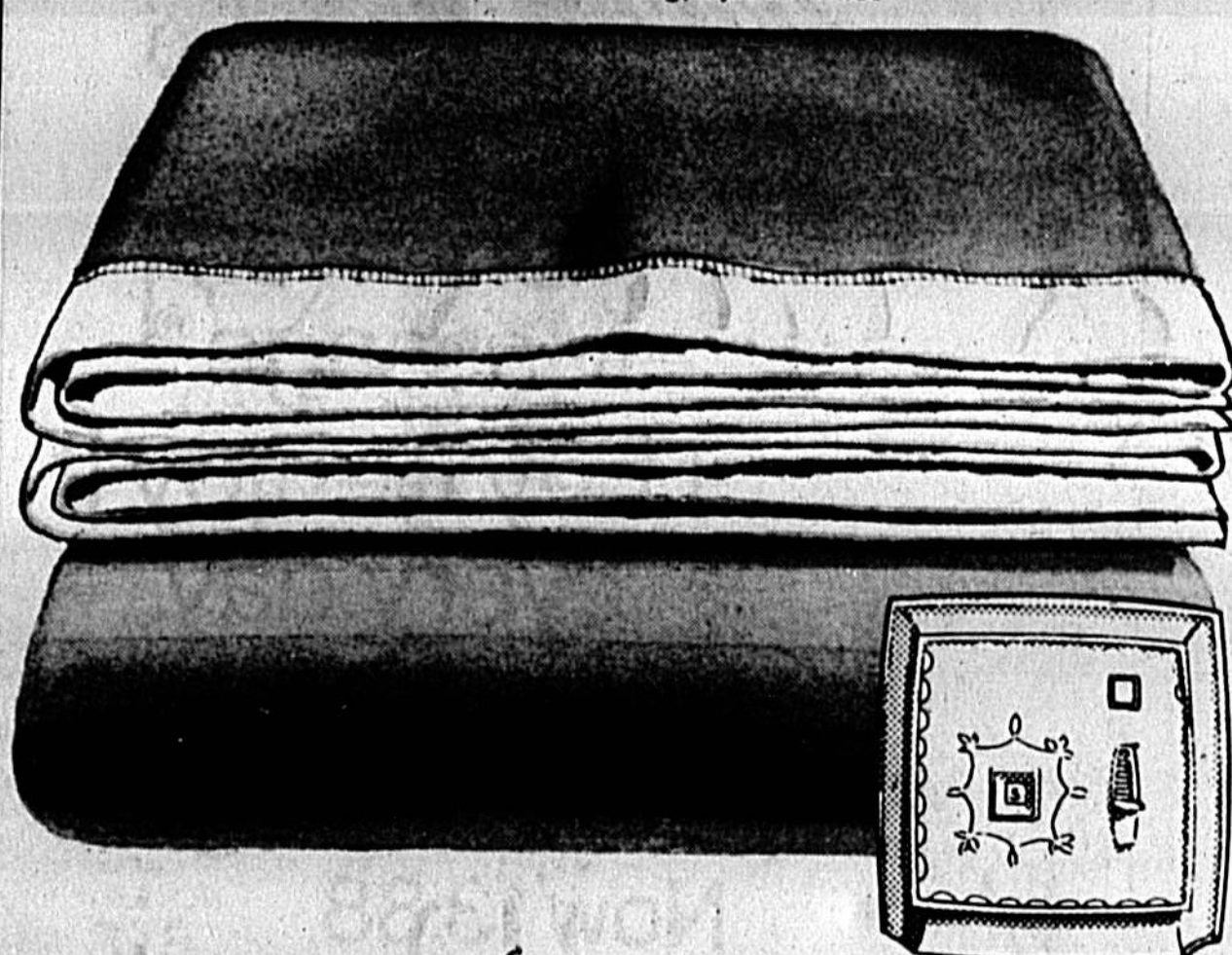


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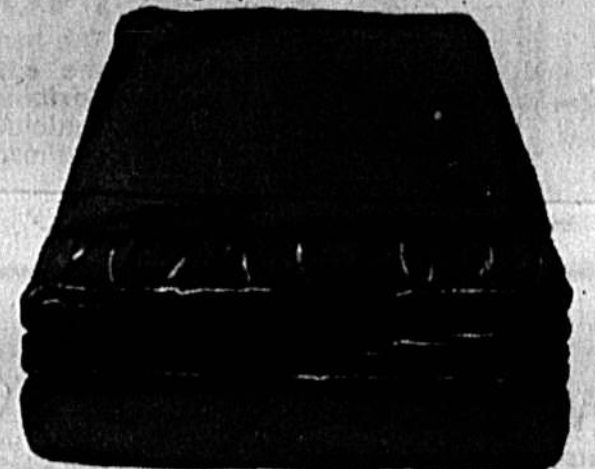
## Electric blanket special 16.99

Our soft-napped electric blanket lets you save on heating fuel without sacrificing comfort. Machine washable polyester/acrylic with 9 temperature settings and lighted control. Energy efficient. Full, single control; Special 21.99 Queen; Special 32.99 King; Special 44.99



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Cozy comforters in lots of colors and lively patterns are great for your home or gifts. All are machine washable cotton/polyester. Full, Special 15.88; Queen/king; Special 19.88

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## 25% off Our entire line of Christmas trees.



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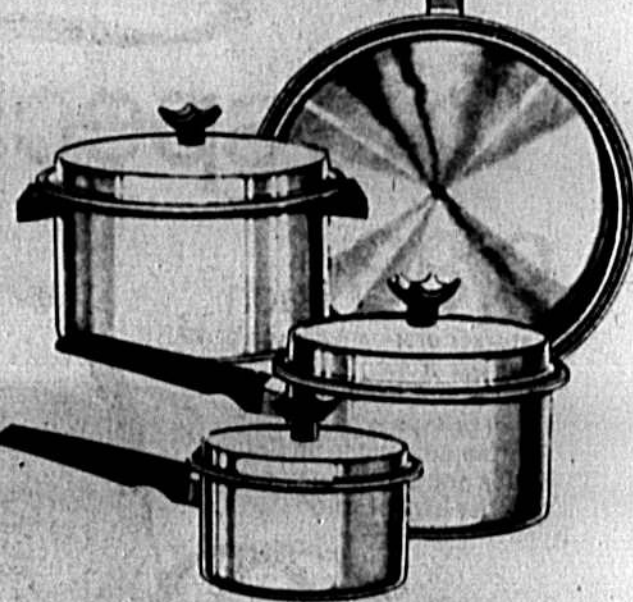
Reg. \$65. Lush, beautifully proportioned 7-ft. trees with wood trunks, polyvinyl-chloride needles. Metal stand included. Color-coded branches for easy assembly. Choose Belgian pine or mountain pine.

## 30% off Seven piece cookware sets.



Sale 16.09

Reg. 22.99. 7-pc. porcelain coated aluminum cookware set with non-stick interiors. Includes 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10-in. open fry pan. Dark avocado.



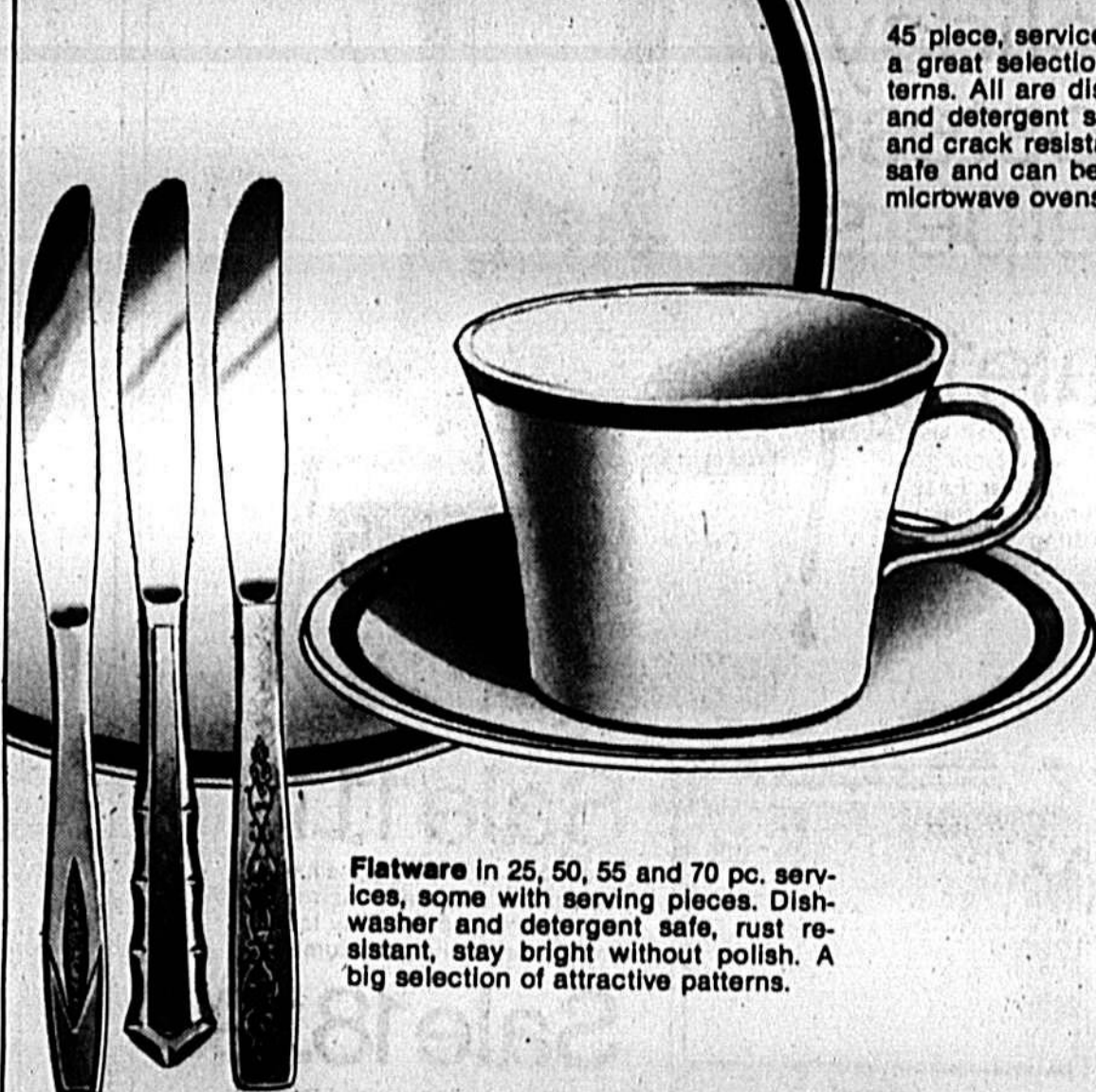
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Reg. 34.99. 7-pc. tri-ply stainless steel cookware set has light-fitting covers, stay-cool handles. Includes: 1 and 2-qt. covered sauce pans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10-in. open fry pan. 9-pc. set, Reg. 44.99, Sale 31.49

Sales prices effective through Sunday, November 27th.

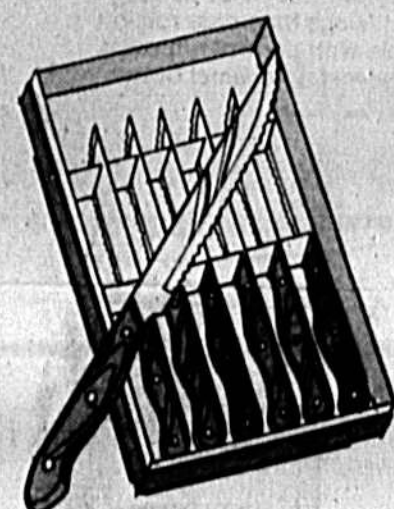
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## 30% off Our entire line of dinnerware and flatware.



45 piece, service for 8 in a great selection of patterns. All are dishwasher and detergent safe, chip and crack resistant, oven safe and can be used in microwave ovens.

Flatware in 25, 50, 55 and 70 pc. services, some with serving pieces. Dishwasher and detergent safe, rust resistant, stay bright without polish. A big selection of attractive patterns.



## Stainless steel steak knife set. Special 6.99

Handsome 6-piece steak set has mirror-bright finish that is tarnish and rust resistant. Well balanced with easy grip wooden handles. Dishwasher and detergent safe.

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ARCH-VILLAIN DARTH VADER IN 'STAR WARS'

## Darth Vader: I'm Being Ripped Off

By ARTURO GONZALEZ, JR. The Herald Staff Writer

LONDON—Darth Vader, Dark Lord of the Sith, is hopping mad, almost angry enough to ignite another interplanetary cataclysm.

Or, to be more precise, it's 43-year-old Brittish Dave Prowse, the actor portraying the giant masked villain in "Star Wars," who is fuming.

"Look at this," he seethes, waving a stack of fan mail in his suburban London home. "Letters from people all over the U.S. asking if it really was me in the Darth Vader costume who put my footprints in wet cement in the forecourt of Hollywood's Mann's Chinese Theater, or went on the U.S. TV talk show circuit. I haven't been near the states in years."

"It's a rip-off by Twentieth Century-Fox. The company is so anxious to cash-in on the film's popularity that they're dressing up armies of part-time actors in our 'Star Wars' suits and sending them all over the country pretending to be us."

"The film has already grossed more than \$100 million so far. It will break 'Jaws' record easily. You'd think the company would be a little more generous about giving the character actors, some of whom, like Rick Baker and C-3PO, virtually stole the show in many critics' eyes, the chance to pick up some badly needed personal appearance money, and the opportunity to get their faces in the papers."

### 'We're left here to rot in England'

and on the air. In show business, there's only one chance in a lifetime like this. But no, we're left here to rot in England while Hollywood buddies of the Fox brass pick up the loot and the kudos we sweated to earn."

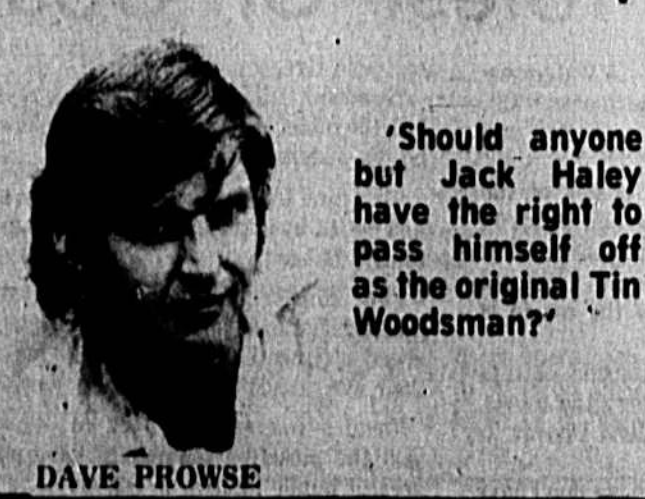
The top credits for "Star Wars" all belong to Americans — 33-year-old director George Lucas (who will earn at least \$18 million for the film), stars Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher and Harrison Ford. But the production team and most of the actors, including stars Alec Guinness and Peter Cushing, are British. A virtually all-UK team of 250 performers and EMI technicians shot most of the \$110-million space epic not in Hollywood but on soundstages at Elstree and Shepperton in London's suburbs.

Peter Mayhew, the seven-foot-two-inch Londoner who plays the Wookiee pilot Chewbacca (in a suit that is a combination of lion fur and monkey face), is another English performer who has pretty much been left bobbing far back in the wake. He earned about \$10,000 for his efforts in the film, but since the end of shooting has had to go back to working as a London hospital attendant to make ends meet.

It isn't the personal appearance dollars which Prowse isn't earning which irritates him. The six-foot-five, former champion British weight-lifter does quite well for himself as a frequently featured TV and film character actor, as well as running the body-building salon in Harrods in London's fashionable Knightsbridge.

Professional pride is the real issue. "I created Darth Vader," he insists. "His movements, his mannerisms, are what I — and no one else — put into that character. 'Should anyone but Jack Haley have the right to pass himself off as the original Tin Woodman in the film 'Wizard of Oz'? Should anyone but Jim Henson have the right to call his hand puppets original Muppets? Of course not. So where does Fox get off pretending to the public that the real Darth Vader is inside my black suit when I'm 6,000 miles away in London. It's disgraceful — and dishonest."

He grumbles but doesn't sue for fear of jeopardizing future paydays. And so Fox's feverish rip-off continues as toys, T-shirts, posters, lunch boxes, games, dolls, costumes, records, books and even kids' room wallpaper are buckstered for the coming Christmas gift-giving season.



DAVE PROWSE

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## Victims In Woods 12 Hours

# The Naked Truth: 'Run Or Be Shot'

Thanksgiving turned out to be a strange day for two Kentuckians hitchhiking their way through Seminole County in the wee hours of the morning.

By the time they could get a ride on I-4 near Lake Mary, they would be robbed of cash, their clothing and suitcase, and have to spend 12 hours hiding naked in the woods until rescued.

The victims of the bizarre robbery, Lannie Lane Collette, 17, and Riley Brock, 18, both of Asher, Ky., gave sheriff's deputies this account of the incident:

They were hitchhiking along northbound I-4 sometime between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. Thanksgiving.

They had just reached a point on I-4 between the Lake Mary Boulevard exit and the Highway 46A overpass when a dark-colored 1970 Plymouth Duster pulled up alongside the hitchhikers.

As the two ran toward the car to pick up the ride, they were surprised by one of the two men in the car who held a gun on them — "a .22-caliber or .38-caliber handgun" — according to sheriff's deputy Ron Gilbert.

Gilbert said the hitchhikers told deputies the man with the gun ordered them to take off their clothes and place them alongside a black leather suitcase the Kentuckians were carrying.

The hitchhikers complied, Gilbert said they reported, and then were ordered by the gunman to "run, or be shot."

They ran, deputies said, quickly to a fence and climbed over, landing in an orange grove.

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The two hitchhikers, one totally nude, the other clad only in his undershorts, remained only briefly in the orange grove.

Deputies said the pair told them they then began to make their way cautiously through the woods, heading southbound.

But, apparently reluctant to try waving down passing motorists, or try summoning help from nearby homes, they continued until they reached a rest area, about four miles from where they were robbed. They spent the rest of the night and most of Thursday morning huddled in bushes.

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along SR 400, spotted the robbery victim clad in his undershorts attempting to wave him down.

Gilbert reported when he approached the underwear-clad robbery victim, he was told there was another man hiding in the bushes, completely nude.

Gilbert reported he walked over to the bushes and handed the man his raincoat.

The deputy then drove both men to the original robbery scene, "and discovered the location was inside the Lake Mary city limits, so the matter was turned over to Lake Mary police," according to Sheriff John Polk.

The young men were transported to the Sanford Salvation Army headquarters at 700 W. 24th St.

"The young men were brought here by Lake Mary Police Officer Ken Keith," said Capt. Jim Snelson of the Sanford Salvation Army center. "They were wearing police raincoats, and Officer Keith said he'd fed them. We gave them pants, shirts, a jacket and an overcoat since they said they were going back home to Kentucky." — TOM GIORDANO



SOCIAL STUDIES CLASS REVIEWS SEN. STONE'S ANSWERS

## The Senator And The Students

By MARVIN SHELDON Herald Staff Writer

"My main hope is to try to get my students to be more politically active and aware," says Lake Brantley High School teacher Desta Horner.

To stimulate that interest Miss Horner recently attended the breakfast given in honor of Senator Richard Stone, Democrat from Tallahassee. She took with her some questions which she and her students had discussed, and Stone's responses were taped, so the students might share his answers.

"I invite you to participate fully in the political process," Stone told the students, explaining that "participating in the process means participating in the two-party system."

The interest expressed in Senator Stone by her students class. In a classroom whose study once revolved around memorizing national boundaries and state capitals, her class now may spend a few days on nuclear power plants, some time on the problem of solid waste disposal, and several class periods on the political and working dynamics of the Panama Canal.

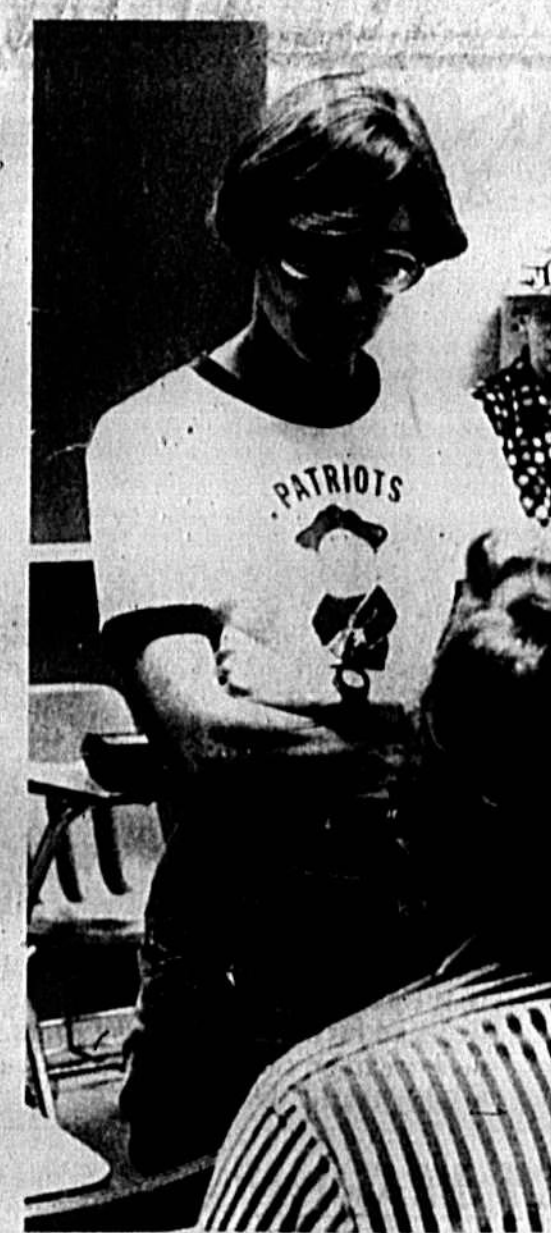
It was discussion on the Panama Canal which prompted the first question Miss Horner asked Stone for her class.

"What is your position on the Panama Canal treaty, and why?" she asked him.

On the tape there is a clattering of noise at this point.

"The Senator dropped the microphone," Miss Horner reported to her class. He had just told the breakfast audience that he knew the students' questions would be the most difficult he had to answer. Miss Horner feels the class' interest in the Panama Canal treaty

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DESTA HORNER

## Funding Cut 30 Child Care Centers

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

At least 712 children now receiving child care in professional centers in Seminole County under a subsidy plan provided by the Coordinated Child Care (4-C) program may soon be without a place to stay while their parents work.

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## Last Chance For Maximum Tax Discount

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County property taxpayers still have until next Wednesday to take advantage of the maximum discount allowed on their tax bills for early payment.

County tax collector Troy Ray issued the reminder today that the county gives a four-per cent discount on taxes due if payment is made by Nov. 30.

"We go by the postmark if the tax payment is mailed," Ray noted, adding, "Even if we receive the payment, say, Dec. 5, but it's postmarked Nov. 30, we still allow that taxpayer a four per cent discount."

Although taxes are not legally due until April 1, the county issues discounts for early payment: four per cent for payment by Nov. 30, three per

cent for payment by the end of December, two per cent for payment by the end of January and a one-per cent discount if they're paid by the end of February.

Penalties after April 1 are different for homeowners and businesses. Real property taxpayers who pay their tax between April 1 and June 1 pay an additional three per cent plus advertising and fees. On or before June 1, tax certificates

are sold at county auction that could raise the penalty to as high as 10 per cent after June 1.

Businesses paying the tangible personal property tax after April 1 must pay a penalty of an additional 1 1/2 per cent per month plus advertising and fees. By the end of the year, Ray's office petitions circuit court to validate warrants on unpaid tangible personal property tax to collect the tax.

Ray invited county residents who want to obtain more information on their tax bills or pay their tax bill to contact any of his office's three locations: room 103 of the courthouse in Sanford (323-4330, ext. 220); the county's office in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry (630-4363); and the county's office in Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs (338-4363).

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Board of Education, Seminole's seven cities and numerous special district taxing districts.

Two kinds of property taxes are collected in the county. For property owners, there's the real property tax on land and improvements such as homes.

"Household goods and personal belongings are not subject to tax," Ray said.

Businesses must pay a tangible personal property tax on "furniture, fixtures, equipment, inventory and all items necessary to operate a business," the tax collector said.

The 28,000 county property owners who make house payments through mortgage companies will have their taxes paid by the end of this month,

Ray said. The payments will amount to \$18 million. "Next week will be a hectic one for us," said the tax collector.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Rhodesia's Smith Accepts One-Man, One-Vote Principle

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith has accepted the principle of one-man, one-vote and invited three black leaders to begin negotiations aimed at ending Rhodesia's five-year race war.

## Egypt Invites Palestinians

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt has decided to invite Palestinian leaders living in Israel and Israeli-occupied lands to visit Cairo for talks on a Middle East peace, a move aimed at undercutting the Palestine Liberation Organization.

## ... Child Care

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## HOSPITAL NOTES

- NOVEMBER 23 ADMISSIONS: Eli Blanton Jr., Margaret L. Cody, Johanna Dukes, Norman Haddock, Eugene L. Hoffman, Carolyn B. Jackson, Edith Roberts, Essee M. Walters, John D. Math, Delona Henry Wade, Delona Shane L. Pullins, Orange City Laura Strong Orlando.

# Hard Questions Remain On Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has made glowing pronouncements about Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's personal visit with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. But what, if any, concrete accomplishments will unfold?

## Mother Of 4 Drowned In St. Johns

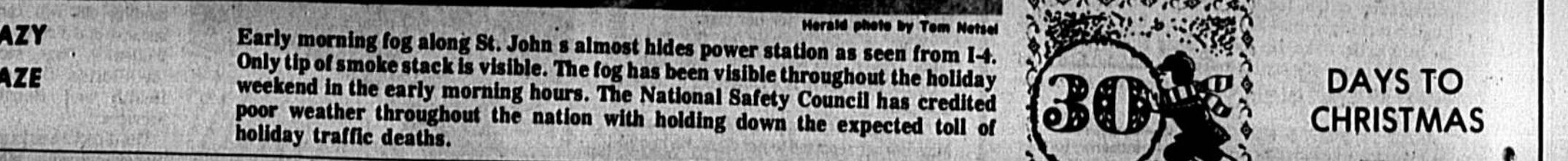
By SCOTT ABRAHAMMS Herald Staff Writer An investigation was continuing today into the drowning death of a 21-year-old Sanford mother of four found floating in the St. Johns River.

## ...The Senator And The Students

(Continued From Page 1-A) bore him out.

## Decision Due On Attorney

Assistant Broward County Attorney Harry A. Stewart said today he would let Seminole County officials know Monday if he will accept the county commission's revised offer to him of the job of full-time county attorney.



## Murderer Of 11 Girls? Police Hunt 'Los Angeles Strangler'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police fear a "Los Angeles Strangler" may be responsible for killing 11 girls and young women whose bodies have been dumped by roadsides over the past two months.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Mayor Charges Foot-Dragging In Bombing Investigation

MIAMI (UPI) — Mayor Maurice Ferre has made another appeal to the Justice Department and the White House to reopen the investigation of the bombing that maimed radio newsmen Emilio Millan, implying there has been federal foot-dragging because the victim is a Cuban exile.

## 72-Year-Old Walks Wire

ORLANDO (UPI) — Despite his age and what he describes as a slightly broken neck, 72-year-old Karl Wallenda plans to walk a wire stretched across the top of the Tangerine Bowl stadium tonight.

## FBI Spied On Cubans

MIAMI (UPI) — Government documents show the FBI spied on both friends and foes of Fidel Castro during the early 1960s on orders of the late Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, according to reports published Thursday.

## WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature 67; overnight low 64; yesterday's high 80; barometric pressure, 30.00; relative humidity, 98 per cent; winds E at 8 m.p.h.

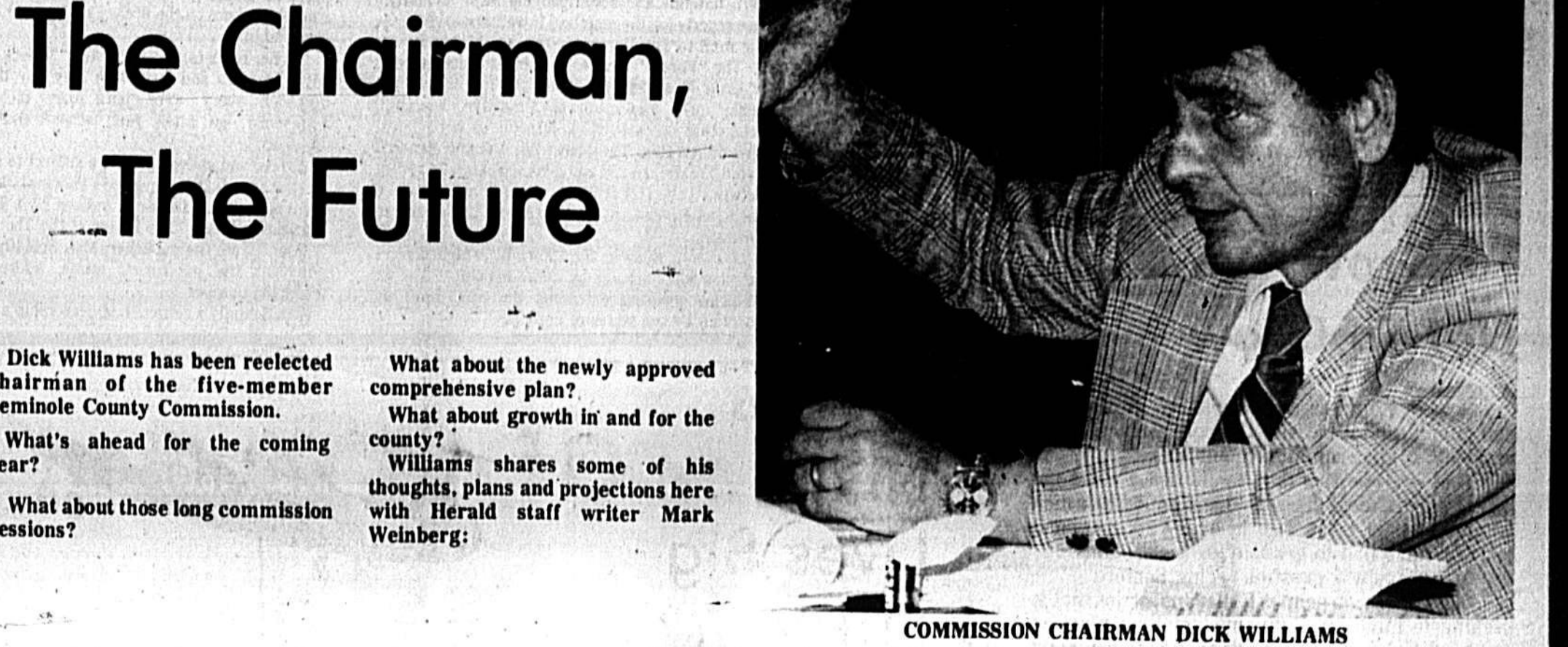
## AREA DEATHS

- GEORGE THIGPEN, 78, of R. 3, Box 296, Sanford, died Thursday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. A native of Greenville, Fla., he had lived in Sanford since 1941, moving here from Oulman, Ga. He was a retired Civil Service employe and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

## Funeral Notices

- OBLESBY, MRS. KAREN FAYE — Funeral services for Mrs. Karen Faye Oglesby, 21, of 209 Melissa Ct., Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Grove in Chapel Church of Christ Cemetery, Gramkow in charge.

# The County, The Chairman, The Future



## Williams Focuses On Key County Issues

Newly re-elected Seminole County Commission Chairman Dick Williams says the coming year will see the commission dealing with ways of improving the efficiency of county operations, ranging from strategies to shorten county commission meetings to obtaining a cleaner picture of the priorities of county residents for the services county government should provide.

## We're still testing the assumptions built into the (comprehensive) plan and the processes it established

Three months ago Williams pledged to find ways to shorten the length of commission meetings, which now take up to five hours on Tuesdays. "There are a number of ways to improve the efficiency of our meetings," the chairman said.

## The changes in this year's budget process will have a lot of implications

make sure everybody is familiar with everything. This would shorten our discussions." Another possibility, according to the chairman, is to meet with only half of the county's departments at any given weekly meeting.

## 'A city councilman is not responsible to those in unincorporated areas'

Casselberry and Winter Springs city officials have made it clear they would like to see their cities grow and expand. "A city councilman is not responsible to those in unincorporated areas," Williams said.

## The idea of an administrative complex at our Five Points complex is still at least five years in the future

Williams said he doesn't have a specific proposal for accomplishing this goal, "but we need to make a real effort to find what services county residents think county government should provide."

30 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

## Pickets Protest 'Oh God'

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — A Watertown church group is picketing the movie, "Oh, God!," saying the film is "a blasphemy and a mockery of God."

Shop Penney's this weekend for extra savings!

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\$32.40.

### To Grow Or Not To Grow

How do we make compatible the growth of a community and area with the convenience of the residents of that community and area?

That is a question that has defied a clear answer for decades. It is a question with which communities of every size in every geographical location have had to grapple for generations.

And it's now a question facing Sanford. Current case in point is Keller Industries that is seeking to build an aluminum smelting plant in Southeast Sanford. The four-acre site the company has selected meets all necessary governmental and environmental requirements.

Company officials even have pledged to walk that extra mile, take those additional, non-mandated steps to keep the plant even more compatible with its residential neighbors.

The area is properly zoned for industry. Site plans have been approved. Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore told a crowd of protesters Monday evening the property in question has been zoned industrial for 15 years, even before the Silver Lake-Sanora area was fully developed.

Translation: the plans of an industrial company to locate there should come no surprise.

The Keller plan, however, has sparked a massive protest among residents of that area. This outcry, in turn, compelled Mayor Moore to call the public hearing that was not required by law.

We can sympathize with the feelings of the protesting residents who don't want to see their area disrupted. But where should the line be drawn? Where and how does one determine if a growth is in the best interests of the community?

How important is it to find ways of lessening the individual tax burden, a burden that seems to grow every year?

Obviously, the more building that takes place, the more the tax base of a community is increased, and the lower is the eventual tax bite for each individual.

One of the spokesmen for the Silver Lake residents at Monday's city commission meeting complained that if the Keller plant goes up, further development "will just stop."

Perhaps, but again do we want our city to grow? Do we want our tax base to expand? Do we want our tax bills lowered? Do we want to create new jobs?

Just what is in the best interests of the community as a whole? That is the overriding question with which we must come to grips.

### Dam Negligence

What is it going to take to get federal and state governments to take the issue of dam safety the serious attention it deserves? Five years ago, after 118 people died in the collapse of a dam on Buffalo Creek in West Virginia, Congress called for a nationwide program to inspect 45,000 private dams, many of them in states which have no laws governing their safety.

The program has never been carried out, except for the compiling by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of a list of 30,000 of those dams posing a hazard to downstream settlements if it should ever collapse. The dam at Toccoa, Ga., which collapsed Nov. 6 with a death toll of nearly 40, was on the list, and it had been leaking.

Obviously, if the Corps of Engineers and the state of Georgia had taken the warning of 1972 more to heart, the tragedy might have been averted. Where will this kind of disaster happen next?

California's dam safety program is considered the best in the country, but even its enforcement is not always easy. Owners of dams do not like to drain reservoirs for inspection and repairs, especially in a period of drought. But gambling on dam safety is inexcusable when human lives are at stake.

Congress this year appropriated \$18 million for a "pilot program" of safety inspection to implement the 1972 act. A pilot program isn't enough, unless there are sufficient resources in the federal and state governments to proceed at once with inspection programs that should have begun five years ago.

### BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — Justice Department attorneys have agreed to file a lie detector test to get the truth out of Korean payoff man Tonggun Park if he accepts the deal to give his testimony in exchange for immunity.

Park has made so many conflicting statements, the prosecutors acknowledge, that his testimony would be worthless in court unless it can be bolstered with supporting evidence. They will test, therefore, that Park submitted a lie detector test as part of the deal. Their hope is that Park, with a polygraph machine monitoring his veracity, will provide enough new information that they will be able to build on it.

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### Around

The latest issue of Phyllis Schafly's "Eagle Forum" illustrates, perhaps, one of the reasons people don't know what to believe anymore or why they suspect the motivations of persons who take strong stands on controversial issues.

The "Eagle Forum," carrying a November, 1977, dateline and accompanying Mrs. Schafly's two reports for the month of November arrived via the mail to The Herald Newsroom this week.

The "Forum" devotes two-thirds of its space to praising Mrs. Schafly, promoting the sale of the book, "The Power of the Positive Woman," promoting the sale of a cassette of her "latest speech" on the "Moral Issue of the Panama Canal Treaty" and tells of a bomb scare at a recent debate on the Equal Rights Amendment in which she participated at Northwestern University in Chicago.

The only story in the "Forum" which doesn't mention Mrs. Schafly by name appears to be an editorial opposing extending the time limit on adoption of the states of the ERA.

### ANGLE - WALTERS

## Nixon Lives Big Off You

SAN FRANCISCO — Motorists elsewhere may be turning increasingly to smaller, fuel-saving cars, but Richard Nixon apparently still prefers big, heavy gas-guzzlers.

Nixon currently leases for staff use — at a cost of \$12 per month — both a 1976 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser station wagon and a 1977 Oldsmobile 98 Regency four-door sedan equipped with virtually every available optional accessory.

Nixon himself remains eligible for around-the-clock Secret Service protection, and among its benefits is free chauffeur service in government-owned heavy sedans and limousines.

Nixon's chief aide, former Marine Corps Lt. Col. John V. Brennan, says the big, heavy cars were leased because they benefit the VIP status of the Nixon visitors they ferry to and from Casa Pacifica, the ex-president's estate in San Clemente, Calif.

But another factor may also explain why Nixon is paying more annually for the loan of two cars than most people pay to buy one outright — the taxpayers are picking up the entire bill.

In fact, public funds were used during the recently concluded fiscal year to buy more than \$2,290 worth of gasoline for the pair of autos, \$72 in car washes and assorted maintenance expenses.

For travel around his estate, Nixon has used public funds to buy two electric cars similar to those used on golf courses. LA cart purchased earlier this year cost \$2,380 while one bought in late 1976 cost \$2,385. The earlier purchase is bedecked with optional equipment like seven yards of fringe for the canopy roof, new carpeting, custom stripping and a moogram.

A storage building for the carts cost \$400, and the vehicles' batteries must be replaced at regular intervals, at a cost of more than \$250 for a set of six. Again, the purchases were made with public funds on the grounds that the carts are "required for inter-building transportation for Mr. Nixon and his staff."

That information comes from previously unmentioned documents, maintained in the files of the General Services Administration (GSA) regional office here, detailing Nixon's expenditures would generally raise few eyebrows. There have, however, been a few slip-ups.

Three years ago, for instance, Brennan submitted a bill for a \$95-a-night hotel room at Beverly Hills' posh L'Ermitage. GSA auditors promptly returned it on the grounds that the price far exceeded the authorized rate for government travel, and Brennan now is embarrassed by the episode.

There's also \$30 for the rental of a tuxedo, which Brennan recalls was required attire at a dinner where he represented Nixon, and \$962 for a Nikomat 35mm camera, accessory lenses and a strobe light.

Those close to Nixon have repeatedly complained about Congress' determination to hold his expense account well below that enjoyed by other former presidents. But an inspection of the records shows that he and his staff certainly aren't impoverished.

### JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN

Agency has been established to the satisfaction of the prosecutors. They are aware, however, that Park didn't flash his KCIA credentials in Capitol Hill and offer "bribes" to congressmen. He told congressmen, on the contrary, that he was a businessman who wanted to contribute to their campaigns.

It will be difficult to prove there were any strings attached to the contributions. Not until later will Park drop by and make a pitch on behalf of South Korea. The Justice Department, they will feel, therefore, that Park submitted a lie detector test as part of the deal. Their hope is that Park, with a polygraph machine monitoring his veracity, will provide enough new information that they will be able to build on it.

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### VIEWPOINT

## Quebec: An Old Question

Some of history's most bitter wars have been fought between men speaking the same language and where are the Pats coming back? From flat on their back, where Seminole High put them last Friday, to the tune of 37-14.

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### Truck, Pistol Too Much

The Denver Nuggets were run by a "Truck" Thursday night, but it was the "Pistol" who blew them away in a late-game showdown at the Superdome.

New Orleans' Leonard "Truck" Robinson tied the game with a 20-foot jumper with eight seconds left and won.

Pop Warner Football Set

Three Seminole County Pop Warner football teams were in action against out-of-state foes earlier today in the Disney Bowl, at Lake Brantley High.

School Bus Safety: Thousands of unsafe buses are still on the road because of a bus-days loophole in the law. Congress ordered strict safety standards for the nation's school buses in 1974. But any bus chassis manufactured before the April 1, 1977, deadline doesn't have to meet the tougher standards.

Some manufacturers, therefore, drastically stepped up their production to beat the deadline. Their tactics have been uncovered by Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., who has asked highway safety chief Joan Claybrook to blow the whistle on these unsafe buses.

"Hundreds, if not thousands, of school bus chassis built before April have been purchased by school boards and manufacturers," Maguire says.

He is happy to make the clarification.

### Outdoors

## Hurrah For Mom, Daughter

I'm sure the NBA tournament members that fished in the \$50,000 Gold Medalist invitation caught more fish, and the prizes and awards were of much more value, but they couldn't compete with the participants of the Sanford Lions' fishing tournament.

The Lions held their first annual Gene Gilman memorial get together this last weekend out of Monroe Harbour Marina.

You may ask, well, what's so significant about a fishing tournament, particularly one with only 16 entrants?

The big difference was that all the folks were blind, and get this ladies — the grand prize winners were a mother and daughter team.

A special thanks is extended to Henry Wright, Don Hamington, Roscoe Fleming, Irvin Basch, Ken Howell, and Sully Fleming — who volunteered their boats, tackle, and acted as guides.

Name drawing and pairing began at 8 a.m., with fishing hours extending until 2:30 p.m., for official weighing.

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Pro Bass guide, Bob Forrester, took his party, Wallace and Florence Kirven of Florence, South Carolina, on their first excursion up the St. John's River and boated seven keeper fish. Bob tells us the bass were scattered, and his method was to keep on the move constantly. Artificial worms were the top producer.

Jimmy Goldman, of Goldman's Camp near Turtle Mound, called in with the good news that after a long dry spell, shrimp are beginning to make a move. Size, and quality has been improving the past couple of weeks, according to Goldman.

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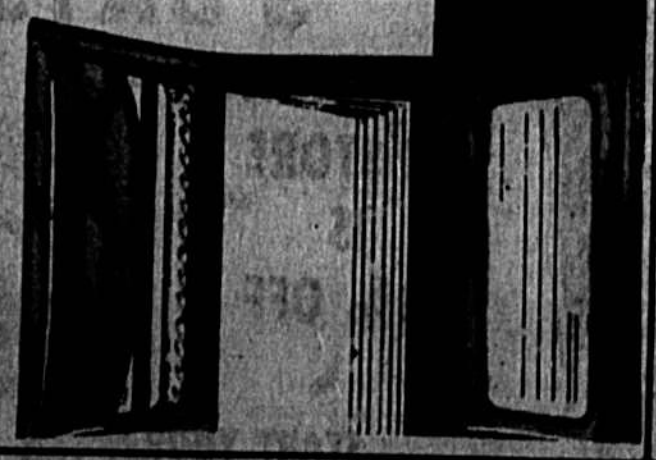
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### Do-It-Yourself

## Really Deck The Halls...

**The Herald Services**  
NEW YORK — Welcoming wreaths on the door, ropes of holly, pine and balsam festooning doorways and mantelpieces, clumps of mistletoe, radiant poinsettias and floridly trimmed trees—these natural holiday decorations are the enduring symbols of Christmas, bestowing the special spirit of the season on all those who enter.

Variations on these cherished adornments are virtually unlimited. All it takes to create some unique holiday decorations is a little ingenuity and some of the wares that can be found at any florist's shop.

Consider, for example, a wreath fashioned entirely of pine cones. Using a styrofoam form, the cones are affixed with glue or pins and, for a final flourish, accented with a red plaid bow. When the holidays are over, store the wreath in a plastic bag and it will grace your door for many Christmases to come.

The traditionally favorite evergreen wreath can also be made uncommon by the addition of feathers, seashells or stumps of artificial red cherries, lemons and limes. Or adorn the wreath with dried flowers such as lotus pods, starflowers and leatherleaf fronds—the effect is a stunning contrast of color and texture. And instead of the conventional red bow, finish it off with a gay polka dot or checked ribbon.

If you want a centerpiece that's also a conversation piece, scout around for some less conventional containers. Large soup tureens, ceramic pitchers, crystal decanters, wooden tubs, miniature doods, baskets made of bread dough, terra cotta or straw, apothecary or Ball canning jars, small copper coal scuttles and buckets—all lend themselves beautifully to stunning floral-greens displays.

Even musical instruments can play a harmonious part in holiday decorations. The horn of an old trombone, for instance, filled with red carnations and a spill of ivy and holly would be an eye-catching grace note hung on the wall of a foyer or living room.

And this is the time to bring out your precious antiques—a silver epergne, porcelain baskets, pewter mugs, large crystal goblets, odd china creamers and sugar bowls—all can be highlighted with an arrangement of flowers and a few sprigs of evergreen, arranged on a bed of foam.

To make any of your floral-greens displays last, florists advise starting with wet foam and keeping it moist with a preservative solution. Packets of these preservatives, which are mixed with water, are available at all flower shops.

Candles are another favorite holiday decoration and for good reason—they're an easy and inexpensive way to create dramatic and elegant effects. One idea is to cluster four or five fat yellow or red candles of different heights in a large low container and artfully surround them with a rope of red-berried holly interspersed with pine cones. Spray with a fire retardant.

Especially charming are the arrangements that can be made with candlestick inserts. These glass bowls, available at most florist shops, are about six inches in diameter and fit in the hole of a candlestick. Lined with foam, the bowls can hold a wreath-like arrangement of flowers around the candle. Miniature carnations and white starburst mums are particularly pretty for these glass bowls. Available at most florist shops, are about six inches in diameter and fit in the hole of a candlestick. Lined with foam, the bowls can hold a wreath-like arrangement of flowers around the candle. Miniature carnations and white starburst mums are particularly pretty for these glass bowls.

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Sharing the holiday scene with poinsettias are a host of other flowering plants that add color, warmth and charm to any room they grace. The Christmas cherry, also known

as Jerusalem cherry, boasts non-edible orange-sized cherries that bloom from September through January. Christmas holly with its bright red berries flourishes in November and December. Exotic Christmas Kalanchoe can be had with either pink, salmon, orange, yellow or red blooms and thrives in the winter months. Christmas pepper, with glossy green leaves and waxy peppers comes in a color range of yellow, orange, red and purple, and provides a vivid accent from July through December.

The Christmas cactus whose red blossoms flower from October through December, has been packed.

Of course, the most beloved Christmas decoration of all is the tall fir tree trimmed with the ornaments and candy canes and festooned with tinsel and ropes of popcorn. In many homes and apartments, though, rooms are frequently too small to accommodate a big tree. Fortunately, there are several attractive alternatives that are almost as festive and will fit in small quarters.

One such is a potted Norfolk Island pine tree, which has tiny soft needles and is shaped much like the traditional "lannenbaum" but grows to a height of only two to six feet. Displayed as a floor plant or on a table-top, it can be decorated with miniature ornaments, narrow ribbon bows and a dusting of artificial snow on its branches. And with proper attention, the hardy Norfolk Island pine will last for many holiday seasons to come.

The Christmas garden is another decorative alternative that can be displayed on a coffee table. It consists of a small Norfolk Island pine tree, a miniature poinsettia and some English ivy planted together in one large container. Finish off with a red velvet bow, the garden is a captivating Christmas decoration that will flourish throughout the holidays, and regrettably, long afterwards.

Lastly, for those with limited space, try a Christmas terrarium—a glass bowl about four or five inches in diameter with a cover—in which is planted a miniature holly plant and showy scarlet Partridge berries, both of which thrive in the moist atmosphere of a closed container. Add a miniature sled or some small silver balls and the Christmas terrarium is a beguiling accent piece even for those lucky enough to have big trees and all the trimmings.

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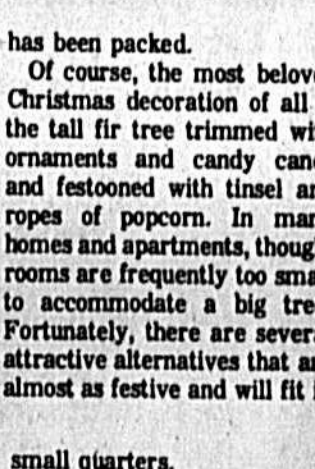
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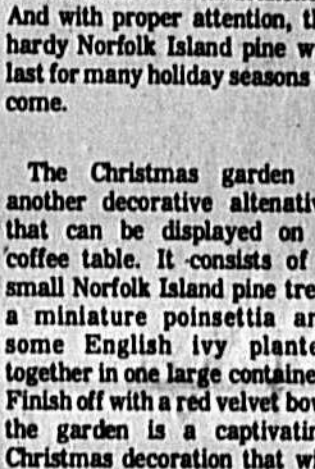
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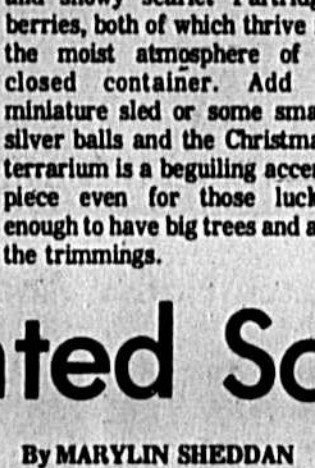
START BASKET arrangement by soaking foam, place in container and cover with boxwood. Impale apples on wooden picks, attach nuts with glue to floral wire and insert in foam.



ALL NATURAL apples and ivy arrangement takes a wicker basket, red apples, mixed shell nuts, English ivy, fronds of boxwood and some florist's supplies such as floral foam and wire.



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INSERT STRANDS OF IVY in gaps between apples and nuts and along basket sides. For symmetry, twine a strand around the handle and add personal touches such as ribbon.

## Champagne Ball Underway; Reservations Due Monday

The 13th Annual Champagne Ball is just a week away. Add deadline for reservations is Monday.

According to Mrs. William L. (Jeri) Kirk, chairman, several surprises are in store for ball patrons. This glittering gala will christen the new Jerry's Catering Service at the Sanford Airport.

The banquet room where the ball will be held has been declared "The Champagne Room." Mrs. Kirk said that ample parking space is available and ball patrons will be ushered into the festive ball site under a colorful canopy.

"It would be nice if the patrons would designate whom they wanted to sit with when making reservations. The seating arrangements will accommodate from two couples up to eight," Mrs. Kirk said. The champagne hour is scheduled from 8 until 9 p.m. A breakfast buffet will be served from 11 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The American Heritage ensemble will play music for dancing from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The overall ball committee includes Mrs. Kirk assisted by Mrs. William T. (Jan) Freeman, Mrs. William (Carol) Kithorn and Mrs. Alan (Laurie) Kirk.

Mrs. Freeman and her committee are planning the decorations. Mrs. Phil (Peggy) Deese is in charge of the committee who will make 100 hours d'ouverts to complement



JERRI KIRK (LEFT) and LAURIE DICKEY CREATE DECORATIONS for the champagne. Invitations are being extended to members of Seminole Mutual Concert Association and their guests. Reservations, accompanied by a \$27 check per couple are due Monday, through P.O. Box 1146, or P.O. Box 1784, both Sanford 32771.

## Cruelty Could Stem From Male Ego

DEAR ABBY: I have three children from two previous marriages. My new husband of two years is a wonderful provider and husband, but by no means is he a father to my son.

He gets along well with my two daughters, but he does not like my 8-year-old son. I can see the hatred growing day by day and there's no way I can stop it. When my son asks him a question, he says, "Shut up!"

When the boy asks me why Dad is so mean to him and Dad hears him, he says, "Don't go running to your mother or you'll get a whipping!"

He won't show the boy any affection because he says showing affection to a boy will turn him into a homosexual. Abby, I am stuck. I've suggested counseling, but my husband says I'm the only one who's nuts, not him.

I want us to be a happy family, but it's like butting my head against a stone wall. I've tried everything and gotten nowhere. Can you help me?

LOSING THE WAY IN GA.  
DEAR LOSING: Anyone who believes that showing affection to a boy will turn him into a homosexual, and that counseling is only for "nuts," is woefully ignorant. If I were you I'd go alone for counseling to learn how to handle this unreasoning man who gets along well with your two daughters but is cruel to your son. (You can bet it has something to do with his male ego and competition.)

He may be a good provider, but until he learns to be a loving, fair and patient father to your son, he's no bargain. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and live with my grandparents because my mother is an alcoholic. Mom comes here once in a while and sobers up, then she goes out and starts drinking again.

Abby, I love my mother, in spite of all the heartaches she has caused our whole family. I have begged, pleaded, cried and prayed, but it hasn't done any good. Mother says she loves us and would do anything for us, but she still drinks.

She has lost two husbands and four children from drinking. Can you help me?

HER DAUGHTER: Try to persuade your mother to seek alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in your telephone book.) Thousands of alcoholics have found this to be the only hope for sobriety, when

DEAR ABBY: I recently went to a friend's home for tea. I knew it was her birthday, so I took along a little gift. She thanked me for it, put it out of sight, and never did open it while I was there. I felt very hurt. None of the other guests brought a gift.

The next day she telephoned and thanked me for the gift. Don't you think she should have opened it when I gave it to her, and thanked me then?

HURT  
DEAR HURT: No, she probably didn't want to embarrass the guests who didn't know (or had forgotten) that it was her birthday.

"Some of the murders you carrying them out," she says.

To help the criminal who commits those "unpardonable crimes" as well as the more ordinary offender Mrs. Telson has a message she wants to get across to people.

"I want to hear from anyone who has any concrete suggestion on how to help offenders become rehabilitated," she says.

Unlike some people who have never walked through a prison or participated in any conversations with prisoners, jailers or victims, Mrs. Telson does believe in the death penalty "under some cir-

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## Prison Ordeal: 'I Wanted Someone To Hold My Hand'

By MARVYN SHEDDAN  
Herald Staff Writer

"It would be very interesting to learn how many people in prison have learning disabilities, subtle ones, that have never been uncovered that might have contributed to their criminal activities," Pat Telson thinks.

It shows clearly how her work on the Seminole County School Board overlaps with her work on the Governor's Advisory Council on Offender Rehabilitation.

Mrs. Telson, who is a proud, but youthful grandmother, points out that she doesn't have to stay so busy with her activities on behalf of the public.

"It would be easy for me to stay home and not be involved," she says. "There are many times when my job is not the nicest thing," she says. "But I keep thinking how wonderful it would be to do one thing, just one, and be able to look at it and know it has helped many people."

Her work with the Offender Rehabilitation Council is one of the things she hopes will make some sort of permanent imprint on society. She has visited prisons from minimum to maximum security, going anywhere and talking to prisoners everywhere—although not without an occasional twinge of fear.

someone to hold my hand." Mrs. Telson remembers, "It was a minimum to middle security prison, which helped," she remembers, adding that her first trip to a maximum security facility brought the fearful feelings to the surface once again.

Mrs. Telson would like to see some kind of alternative to much imprisonment, though she hastily admits that she does not have a clear idea of what alternatives might work.

"We are looking at the possibility of more first offenders being on probation instead of into prison," she says. "They would receive close counseling at first, and then less as time went on.

One discovery she made while visiting prisons in Florida shocked Mrs. Telson thoroughly—"the prisoners have an average fifth grade reading level when they enter prison. They have extensive, excellent vocational training and then less as time went on.

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Pat Telson received assistance in donning uniform from corrections officer Betsy Lowther when, in February, she served two days in uniform to learn more about criminal justice.

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Other Churches

Briefly Methodists Have Hanging Of Green

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will begin the Advent Season Sunday...

Order Of St. Luke

The Greater Orlando Chapter of the Order of St. Luke will hold its annual meeting Dec. 1 at 7:45 p.m.

Harvest Meditation

Choir No. One of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Ninth Street at Pine Avenue, will observe Harvest Meditation Services for Thanksgiving...

Nite-Fire Service

The fourth Sunday Nite-Fire service will be held at New Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Midway, at 7:30 p.m. Friends and Union spouses, Rev. Roger Doctor, is the coordinator.

Nazarenes Plan Services

Longwood Church of the Nazarene will hold special services nightly, Dec. 6-11, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Earl Sprowls, an experienced pastor and evangelist, will preach at these services.

Christmas Luncheon

The Catholic Women's Guild of Our Lady of the Lakes, Deltona, will hold a Christmas luncheon, Dec. 1, in the new social hall of the church.

Bible Conference Set

Ken Needham, a teacher at the Capernwary Bible School in Carnforth, England, will lead a Bible Conference at the Countryside Baptist Church on CR-15, Lake Mary, Nov. 27-Dec. 2.

Choral Society Sings Oratorio

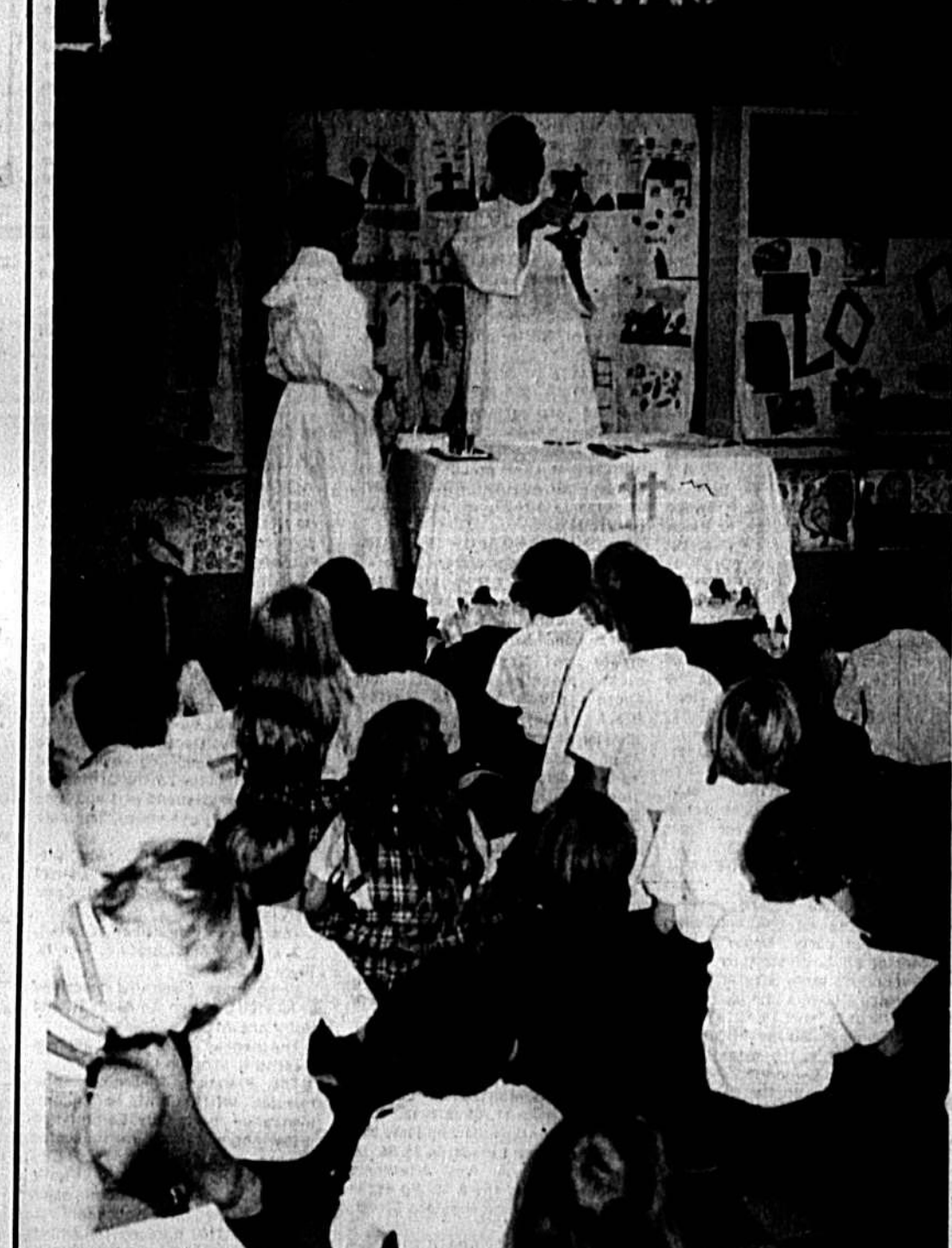
The Choral Art Society will perform the oratorio, "The Creation," by Franz Josef Haydn at 8 p.m., Dec. 5 in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church of Maitland.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Over 300 Jehovah's Witnesses, representing two Sanford congregations and the Deltona congregation, will be among the 3,000 persons from the Central Florida area expected at a regional assembly, Dec. 3-4, at the Turnerware Auditorium in Kissimmee.

RELIGION

Says Music Publisher Thou Shalt Not Steal



THANKSGIVING MASS CELEBRATED. Rev. William Autherrieth of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, conducted a Thanksgiving Mass for All Souls School second graders earlier this week.

Not 'Just A Housewife'

Question: I'm a housewife, and more and more I feel that staying home is boring and uncreative... Answer: My wife, Evelyn, has often said the most creative work is influencing and molding the lives God has entrusted to you.

Burke Steele Has His Day

The congregation of the First Baptist Church, Sanford, dedicated and proclaimed Sunday, Nov. 20, as Burke Steele Day in grateful recognition of the church treasurer's years of dedicated service.

Former Athlete Presents Concert

A former baseball player with the Washington Senators, Gus Rodriguez, will present a concert of contemporary Christian music at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

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CHICAGO (UPI) - A music publisher is suing 19 American Roman Catholic dioceses for \$4.5 million, charging that bishops are allowing their parishes to pirate hymns for unauthorized use in churches and schools.

Lutheran 'Heretic' Believes In Miracles

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A heretic branded a heretic, dragged through lengthy and bitter trials and investigations and rejected by his church, the Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen still believes in miracles.

Advent: Season Of Hope

REV. LEO F. KING First United Methodist There is a story of a little boy who stood before a picture of his absent father, and then turned to his mother and said wistfully, "I wish father would step out of the picture."

Church Has 10th Anniversary

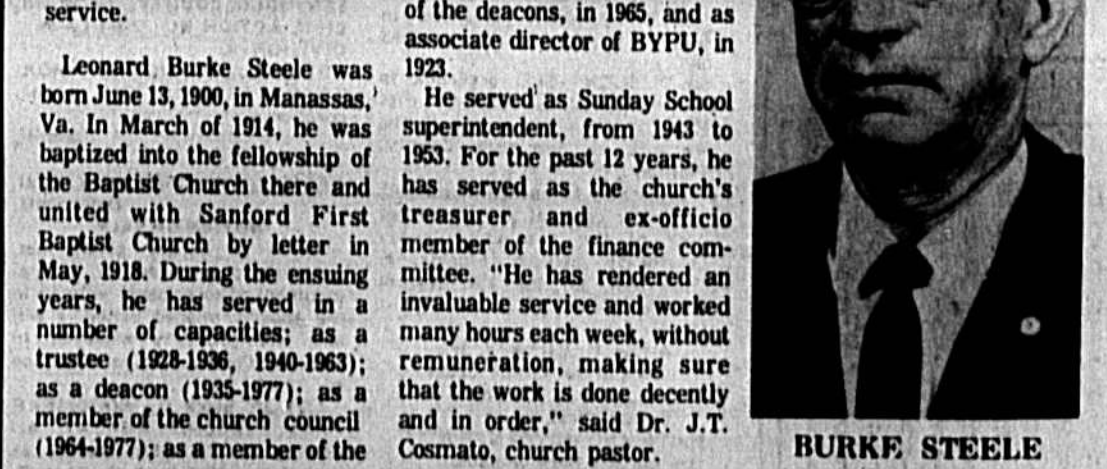
The Longwood Church of the Nazarene will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the church with a Homecoming Program Sunday, at 2 p.m., with special singing, followed by a message by Reverend Bizby, who was the second pastor of the church.

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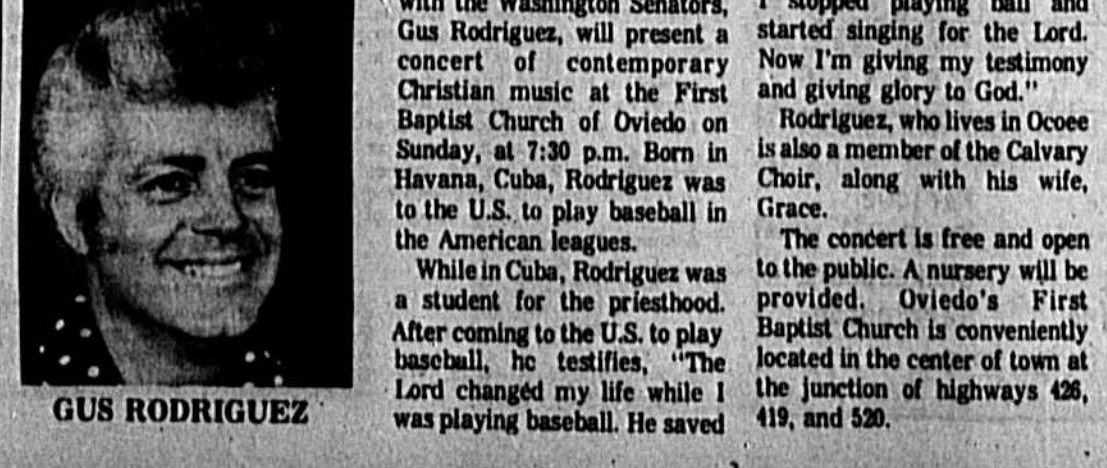
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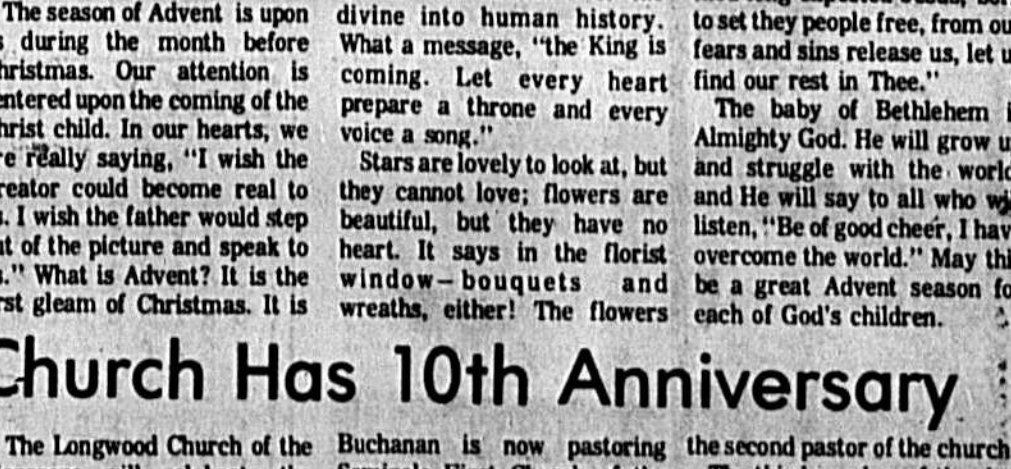
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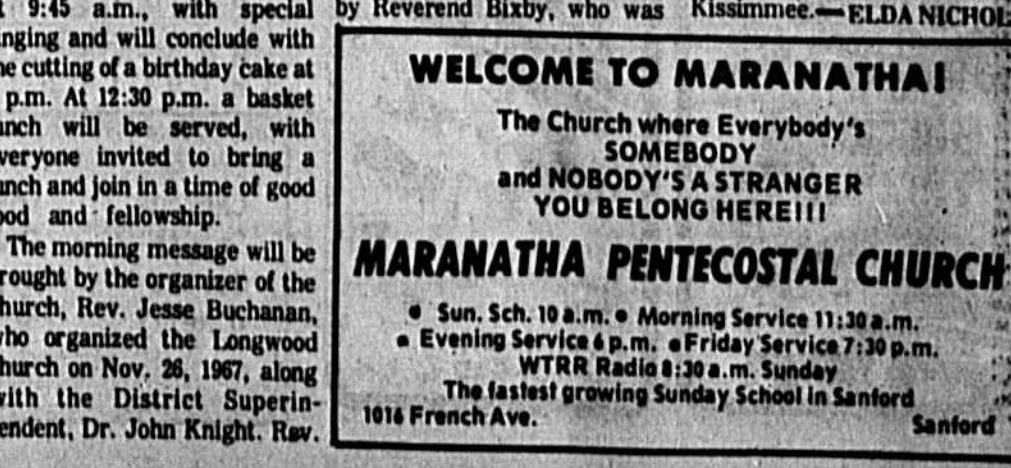
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Aspirin: Safer Than You Think DR. LAMB — I'd appreciate knowing about the habitual use of aspirin — its possible side effects and benefits or health hazards. I take two Excedrin tablets twice a day for dull headaches, caused for the most part by sinus trouble and muscle tension. I've taken aspirin on a daily basis like this for five years now, and I suspect I'm psychologically addicted to this pattern. I also get a lift from the caffeine in the tablets. I don't drink coffee or tea. I would be interested in the effects of the daily use of caffeine. Could I be physically addicted to the Excedrin tablets because the aspirin consumption has become such a long term affair? Should I be alarmed by my habit? I am in good health otherwise, and am 39 years old. I am sure I ask these questions on behalf of many other people as I have friends who admit to similar daily patterns of aspirin consumption to relieve tensions and stress. As you know, arthritis patients use large quantities of aspirin on a long term basis, too. DEAR READER — While you may have established a habit pattern you are not addicted to Excedrin or aspirin or caffeine. You may have developed a psychological dependence on taking medicine, but I wouldn't call it an addiction, psychologically or physically. Aspirin is an amazingly safe medicine, considering all the different uses of it. I doubt that you will have any problems with aspirin in as much as you have taken it for five years without trouble. Some people do not tolerate it, but most people do. You should take the aspirin with meals to protect your stomach from having small granules of it settle against your stomach and possibly irritate it. Otherwise, you should take the aspirin with some milk or something to dilute it in the stomach. I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-4, Aspirin and Related Medicines. It will give you far more details about these medicines. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. As the issue points out, Excedrin contains 196 mg. of aspirin and 66 mg. of caffeine.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-39.

HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Saturday, Nov. 26, 1977 YOUR BIRTHDAY NOV. 26, 1977 One of the things that makes this coming year unique is that you will look for partners instead of continuing to play a lone hand. Some alliances will be both profitable and enjoyable. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you know may present a proposal that you dismiss because of that person's past record. Reflection may prove it to be a very sound plan. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Whether you succeed today depends largely on the ante. If the stakes are high enough, your fears and doubts will almost magically dissolve. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a chance today that you may be uneasy about participating in activities with strangers. This is a mistake. You could meet a valuable ally. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Initially today you may alter prestige instead of peace. Have a good talk with yourself, and take the cash and let the credit go. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Doubts may arise as to whether a person with whom you have a close relationship really appreciates you. His actions overcome your fears. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Part of you is opting to get the nobler part wants to drive hard for rewards. Your noble nature wins. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) While you are not easily dissuaded, it would be wise to avoid associates who tend to vacillate. The exposure could weaken you. CANCER (June 21-July 21) Your secret today is to try to make things you have to do fun. Obligatory functions will quickly turn you off. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) People are your looks today. Study them. You'll find they're no better or worse than you, but have different experiences you can learn from. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Intangibles tend to confuse you today. You can't quite grasp them. Something you get a handle on you can parlay into dollars and cents. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You dwell somewhere between the worlds of reality and dreams today, but your real success lies in reality. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The joke is on you if you think you can receive without giving today. Extend yourself. You'll be compensated beyond what you expect. SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY he doesn't need the spade finesse to make his contract. He leads his ace and spades. It trick two and continues the suit. West is unlikely enough to duck and our hero is in trouble. If he leads a third spade West takes for the king and leads hearts. South will run out of trumps before he has time to set up the diamonds. So South abandons spades and leads a diamond. Provided East holds off once with his ace, West will get a diamond ruff. The pessimist leads a low spade at trick two. He plays dummy's 10, leads a spade back and ducks once more. Now, nothing can hurt him and he wins the rubber. ASK THE JACOBY'S An Alabama realtor asks if there is or was a convention called the Sims three bid. There was. Invented by P. Hal Sims it was a game-forcing bid. Partner showed specific weakness in immediate response. The bid came up so seldom that it never achieved any popularity. We have answered a previous question about this bid. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

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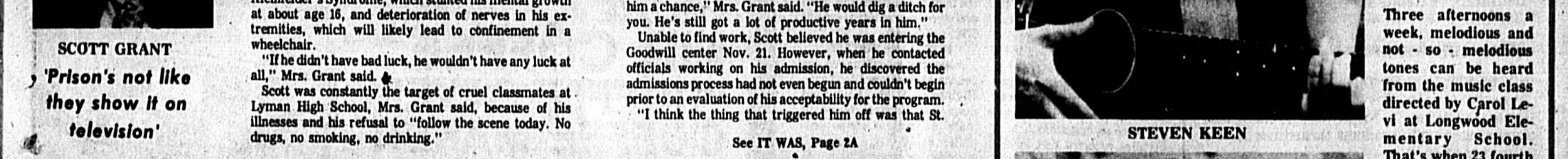
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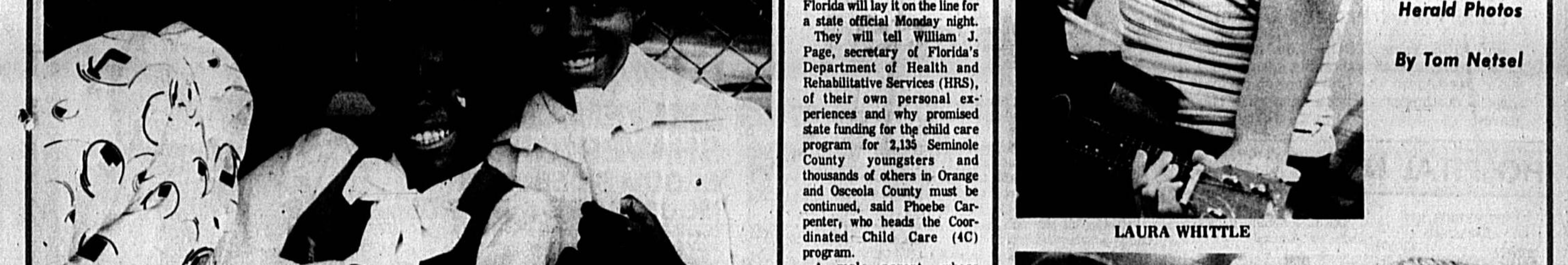
By DENNIS FEOLA Herald Staff Writer The harassment became so bad, his parents agreed, they felt compelled to take him out of school for a time. He returned and graduated in 1976 with straight A's in mathematics and mostly B's in his other courses. "He had no friends, he was always a loner," his mother said. "To prove he was a man, he joined the Marines." During boot camp, Scott's gradual paralysis became obvious and he was admitted to a hospital where he underwent surgery on both of his legs and his conditions were finally diagnosed as incurable. Until three weeks ago, Scott was in a Veteran's Administration Hospital in Tampa, where plans were made for him to study a trade which could prove productive despite his handicaps, at the Goodwill Industries center in St. Petersburg. In the meantime, Scott, who lives with his parents at 866 Mango Drive, Casselberry, searched for work, any kind of work, his mother said, but to no avail. "He'd give his heart and guts for anyone who would give him a chance," Mrs. Grant said. "He would dig a ditch for you. He's still got a lot of productive years in him." Unable to find work, Scott believed he was entering the Goodwill center Nov. 21. However, when he contacted officials working on his admission, he discovered the admissions process had not even begun and couldn't begin prior to an evaluation of his acceptability for the program. "I think the thing that triggered him off was that St.



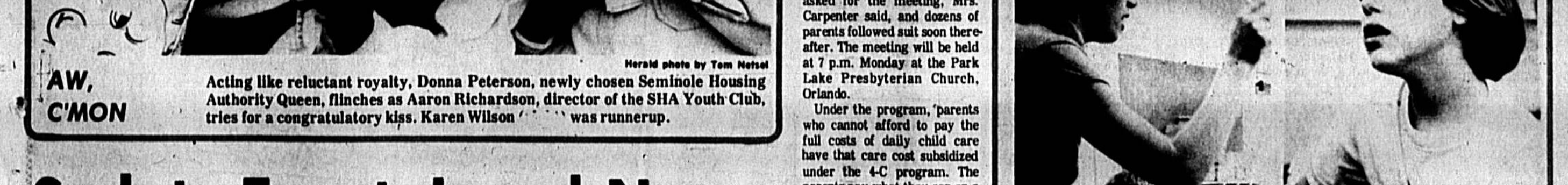
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## Parents Priming For Battle Over Day-Care Fund Loss

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer Parents who are able to work because their children are looked after at 21 subsidized child care centers in Seminole County as well as hundreds of others who participate in similar programs in Central Florida will lay it on the line for a state official Monday night. They will tell William J. Page, secretary of Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), of their own personal experiences and why promised state funding for the child care program for 1,135 Seminole County youngsters and thousands of others in Orange and Osceola County must be continued, said Phoebe Carpenter, who heads the Coordinated Child Care (4-C) program. "I'm a male parent, whose children are cared for daily through subsidies provided by 4-C at a privately-owned and operated child care center, asked for the meeting, Mrs. Carpenter said, and dozens of parents followed suit soon thereafter. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Park Lake Presbyterian Church, Orlando. Under the program, parents who cannot afford to pay the full costs of daily child care have that care cost subsidized under the 4-C program. The parents pay what they can on a sliding scale according to income. Funding for the 4-C program comes from state and county funds, from parents' contributions and from United Way. This year the Seminole County Commission is providing \$20,000 of the costs, matched with state dollars and federal money. A request also being considered by United



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## Sadat: Egypt, Israel Near War 10 Days Before Trip

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today he will invite representatives of "all parties" to the Arab-Israeli conflict, including Israel to come to Egypt to discuss preparations for a reconvened Geneva conference. Sadat said he was ready to start such preparatory talks in Cairo next Saturday. In a 70-minute address to about 500 members of Egypt's top political and military leadership at the Parliament Building, Sadat defended his controversial trip to Israel and said it had been successful in breaking down the psychological barriers between the two nations. "I told him: 'Never, this was not the case. You (Israelis) started (military) maneuvers and, in our civilized way following the October, 1973 war, when we saw you starting maneuvers, (Egyptian War Minister and Armed Forces breaking down the barriers of fear and suspicion between Israel and the Arabs. 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