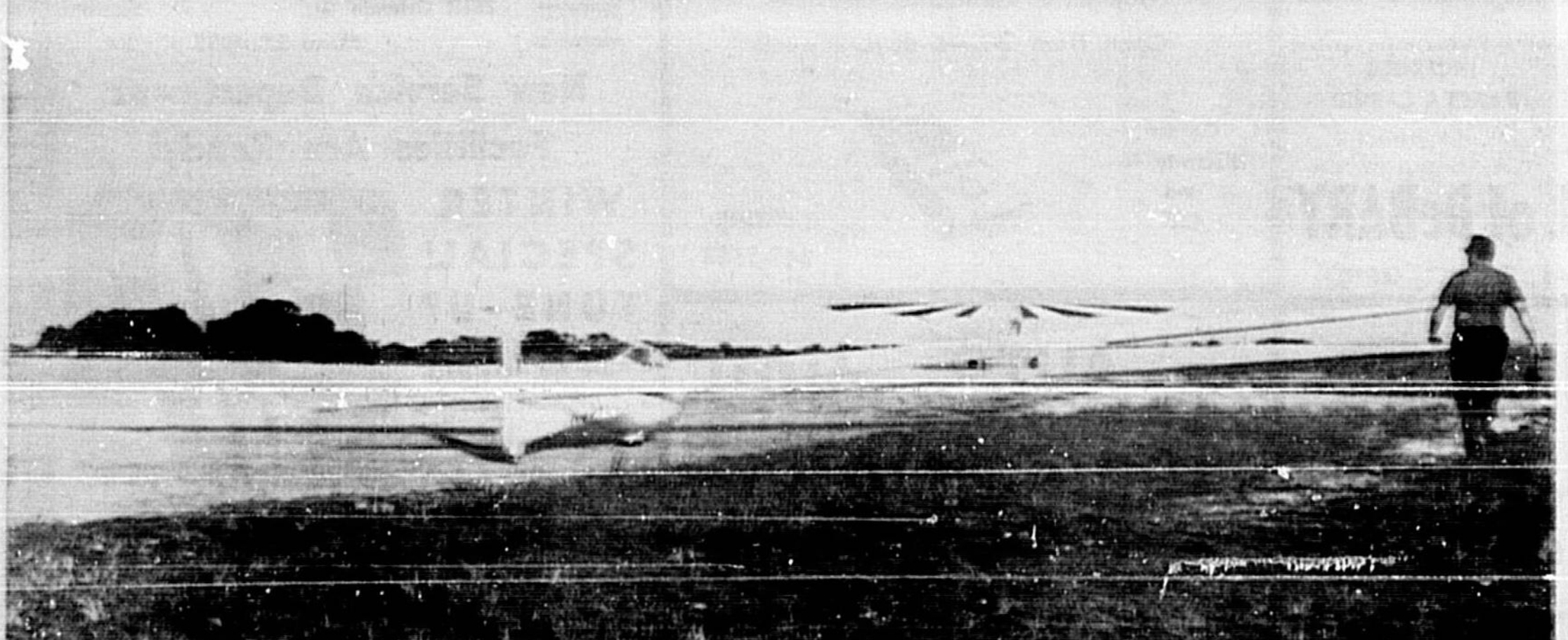


EVERETT Williston received a personal "assist" from The Sanford Herald when Associate Editor John A. Spolski steered the wing during take-off from the Sanford Airport. Williston was the pilot of the low-plane, and after raising the glider, both landed safely at the Flying Seminole Ranch. (John K. Spolski Photo)



# Do You Believe - He Ran Out Of Air

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI  
"The clouds started to grow on me over Apopka and I should have headed straight home," said Williston. As long as the clouds appear fluffy, warm air rises from the ground to the clouds and you float the lift for the glider. When they start to dissipate (go flat), the thermals are eliminated and the glider is in trouble, not having clouds to use as a hop-skip source for moving the aircraft.



Williston, who's been a glider pilot for over 15 years, said that he was in competition with other glider pilots, and was on the third leg of his flight plan. He had already made his ground identification point south of Orlando, used the air thermals to get him to the area north of Apopka and was to pass over Sanford prior to finally landing at Flying Seminole.

### Swag Legal

LONDON (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goodwin got a divorce in a London court. So did Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knights. After the hearing, Goodwin walked out with the former Mrs. Knights on his arm, and Knights with the former Mrs. Goodwin. A judge granted them divorces on grounds of adultery with each other.

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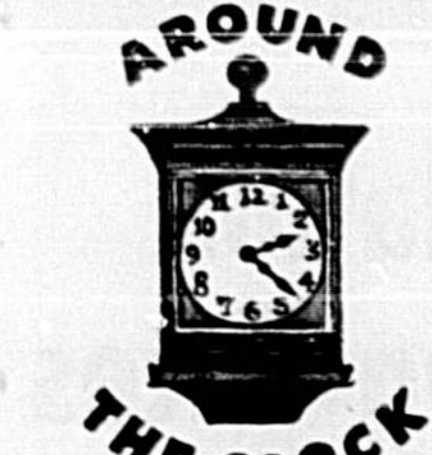
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## Schools-Vending Pact Change OK'd

Seminole County School Board at last night's meeting held at Lyman High School approved a request from a vending machine firm to renegotiate the contract between the company and the schools, whereby the 10 per cent profit returned to the school lunch program would be changed.



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## For Business, Government

# Interest Rate Cuts Seen

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — A combination of factors is contributing to the sharp decrease in interest rates for business and government, and some bankers foresee even more reductions on the horizon.

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## 'Prof.' Buck Rogers Joins College Faculties

By JOHN MAGNIN  
Associated Press Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The time capsules and silver rockets of science fiction that travel faster than the speed of light through the pages of pulp magazines and paperback novels have landed on the college campuses.

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## In Class On Drug Abuse

# Milwee Pupils Hear Of 'Trips'

By BILL SCOTT  
An Orlando attorney has written to the Seminole County School Board, County Commission and William Laver, principal of Milwee Middle School, over an alleged incident at the school last Friday, in which a "junkie" gave an eighth grade student a "trip" on LSD.



GUESS WHAT'S ON THEIR MINDS?

In a letter given to news media Tuesday after a County Commission meeting, it was disclosed by Alan G. Grant Jr., whose 11-year-old son attends Milwee, that a high school student demonstrated to students the best technique for smoking hashish and stated she had taken LSD on a number of occasions, including last week and had some "beautiful trips."

## Little League Is \$43,000 In Red

By CLAY HARTSOE  
The Seminole Little League is in financial trouble. Last night, at an emergency meeting, most of the members, who had thought that their assets more than made up for their losses, found out that the Little League is close to \$43,000 in debt.

### ICED ORANGES?

In Florida? Here's the pictorial proof. Taken this morning in 28-degree weather by Herald staff member Bill Vincent Jr. at the home of R. C. Whitmore at 216 West 18th Street. Whitmore opened his sprinklers to protect his trees, shrubs and flowers. Those are real icicles hanging from this citrus tree.

## 'Provocative Personal Reflections'

(Ed. Note—Tomorrow's Sanford Herald will feature many of the views of your friends and neighbors as they react to the personal reasons for offering "Thanks," Managing Editor Fred Van Pelt and his experiences cause all of us to take pause, reflect, and give a silent prayer.)

## WEDNESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

### World News

Nryua-Cao Ky says he proposed Vietnamization of the war five years ago because he feared an oversized American troop commitment could demoralize Vietnamese and provoke strong U.S. reactions. (Page 2A)

### Statewide Developments

The Inter-agency Law Enforcement Planning Council met for the first time in seven months, but the occasion hardly turns into a forum for ousted administrator Allan Hubanks. (Page 6B)

### Sports World Thrillers

Seminole looking to finish with unblemished record; just Delano in finale. (Page 1D)

### Bulletin

Murder warrant has been dismissed against Sylvia Powell, Sanford restaurant hostess, charged with complicity in the slaying of her husband, Maynard Powell, 57. State Attorney Abbott Herring requested the dismissal at a hearing to set bail for Mrs. Powell and Henry Porter Joyce, charged with the murder. Herring would give no reason for his action to news reporters.

### Holiday Schedule

Offices at the County Courthouse and Annex will be closed both Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving Holiday as will the County Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations.

### POWER TOOLS

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### Plane, Chopper Collide; 14 Killed

# Terrorists Set Off Bomb At Saigon RR Station

**By BERT W. OKULEY**

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Command said today an American helicopter plane collided with a South Vietnamese troop-carrying helicopter over the Mekong Delta, killing 14 persons, including four Americans.

Terrorists in Saigon set off a bomb outside the capital's railroad station early today. The blast wounded three Vietnamese civilians and one American military policeman.

Military spokesmen in Phnom Penh said it was quiet throughout Cambodia after 15 days of fighting which a government spokesman called the strongest offensive by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese since July.

Allied spokesmen said the in-flight collision occurred Tues-

day west of Can Tho, 75 miles southwest of Saigon. It involved a single-engine RH-53A helicopter and a U.S. military helicopter. The American and a child aboard the RH-53A were killed. The U.S. helicopter were killed.

Military spokesmen said nine Vietnamese troops were killed. The U.S. helicopter was shot down by Viet Cong ground fire in Quang Ngai Province on the northern coast Monday. The crew escaped injury.

South Vietnamese military troops killed 31 Communist troops in scattered clashes in South Vietnam's northern quarter while U.S. helicopter gunship crews killed 13 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in two engagements.

Communications from Phnom Penh said today "there is no particular enemy activity" in Cambodia.

## Efforts To Continue

**By JOHN HALL**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says he will continue to seek every possible means to free American prisoners held by North Vietnam, presumably including more raids like the unsuccessful weekend attempt which struck at Hanoi's doorstep.

Laird made the statement Tuesday during a nationally televised appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in which he detailed the extensive planning and thinking behind the dramatic but fruitless mission.

Both Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers were scheduled to testify today in a hearing of the House Foreign Affairs Committee concerning foreign aid, and it was presumed they would be questioned about the raid.

"The risk was worth it. This shows we care," Laird said. "The prisoners — perhaps 1,000 of them — go through risks themselves every day just being prisoners. Laird told the committee Tuesday.

"We could not ignore the fact that our men were dying in captivity," he said.



**LIFE IN CAMBODIA** — It could be a peacetime idyl but the rifle at side of the Cambodian soldier is a sign of the times. He relaxes while his wife does the family wash at Banam where he's part of garrison at town 40 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

## Weather Sets A Record

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

A record November cold wave drove temperatures below freezing over much of Florida Wednesday, struck hard at vegetable and flower crops, and left the tourists grumbling and griping.

Forecasters Jim Georg of the Federal State Frost Warning Service said truck crops and ornamentals in the Everglades and on the lower east and west coasts suffered "pretty heavy damage."

But the biggest orange and grapefruit crop in Florida history apparently came through with only minor losses.

Most tried root in the Sunshine State was the capital city of Tallahassee, where the mercury plunged to 13 and a transient was found dead, apparently from cold exposure.

Other pre-dawn lows, many of them November records, included 15 at Gainesville, 25 Apalachicola, 21 at Jacksonville, 23 at Tampa, 25 at Lakeland, 31 at Palm Beach and 39 at Miami Beach.

In the main part of the citrus belt, temperatures plunged into the middle 20s and remained there for several hours, but firing of smudge pots prevented most losses. Only on the northern fringe of the belt was heavy ice reported in the fruit.

"The industry-wide damage appears to be minor," Georg said.

A warmup was forecast for Thanksgiving Day, with a return to normal mild weather by the weekend. Predicted lows for tonight were in the 50s in the north and 60s in the south.



**KEEPING READY**, newly formed tank crews get inspected by Israeli Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev. With the possibility of peace negotiations still far off, both Israelis and Arabs are maintaining combat readiness.

## Control Legislation Pondered

**By LARRY NEELY**

A petition containing 73 signatures of residents of the Island Lake area was presented to the Seminole County Commission yesterday afternoon by Commissioner Greg Drummond, asking the county to take action to prevent airboats from being used on the lake.

Commission Chairman John Drummond, an Orange County resident of the lake for its "proving ground" for its airboats and that complaints for breach of peace. Drummond said this was extremely difficult due to the fact that the residents are unable to identify the individuals operating the crafts. Drummond said that he would recommend some type of regulatory or prohibitory ordinance be passed under the authority of House Bill 1965 introduced during the 1965 session of the state legislature.

Rolling Hills Moravian Church will conduct a Thanksgiving Lovefeast at 7:30 p.m. today in the ancient tradition of that church.

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church of Altamonte Springs will have a special Thanksgiving mass Thursday at 8:30 a.m., the only one of the day. Each person is asked to bring canned goods for those less fortunate to the altar during the offertory procession as a token gift in recognition for all the great gifts each has received.

Members of St. Mary Magdalen have been invited to participate in a Thanksgiving Day Service at 9:30 a.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Maitland. Priests and ministers participating in the service will be Rev. David Saelzer, Rev. Hugh Lake, Rev. David Hago, Les. Ray Woody, together with Bishop William Borders of the Orlando Catholic Diocese.

Forest Lake Adventist Church of Forest Lake is invited to part of the luncheon program.

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## Seminole Joins Nation In Thanksgiving Rites

**By JANE CASSELLBERRY**

Many churches of the area will be holding special services of Thanksgiving tonight and Thursday as people gather together in gratitude for the blessing God has bestowed on us. The public is welcome at any of these services.

Churches of the Sanford area are cooperating in holding a Thanksgiving Day service today at 2:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church with Rev. Blair McMurtry of Sanford Alliance Church as the speaker, and special music by the Lakeview Middle School Glee Club. Other participating churches include First United Methodist, Central Baptist, First Presbyterian, Church of the Nazarene, Church of God, Church of God of Prophecy and First Christian Church.

Thanksgiving Day services will be held at 10 a.m. at Lutheran Church of Redeemer, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and Holy Cross Episcopal Church, all of Sanford.

An 8 a.m. service will be held Thursday at the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. Members are asked to bring non-perishable food items as an offering. These will be stocked in the church's mission cupboard used to aid persons in need throughout the year.

The annual Thanksgiving service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sanford will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at 800 E. 2nd St. Conducting the service will be R. Stafford Derby of Sanford, First Reader, and Mrs. Elizabeth Helmly of North Orlando, Second Reader. The members of the congregation will have the opportunity to express their gratitude during the service. Miss Mary Lou of Orange City is soloist.

## Courthouse Bonds Sold In Sum Of \$2.9 Million

**By MARION BETHA**

Bids were opened yesterday afternoon on the interest rate for the sale of Seminole County's \$2.9 million courthouse construction bond issue. The offer which was accepted by County Commission Chairman John Alexander was submitted by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Orlando stock and bond brokers, at an interest rate of 5.738 per cent.

The certificates of indebtedness are dated July 1, 1969 and will be coupon certificates in the denomination of \$5,000 each.

Commission Chairman John Alexander questioned David Gumbly, fiscal agent with Gumbly and Company, Deland if the bid accepted was a good one in relation to the percentage. Gumbly answered affirmatively with the reason being due to recent cuts in the prime interest rate.

Commissioner Greg Drummond questioned Gumbly if there was anything locally which contributed to the excellent bids which were submitted, and Gumbly replied that the financial ratings of Seminole County, which he termed as "excellent" was directly attributable to the low bidding. At this point Alexander quipped, "I can assure you that it is not due to three Republicans being elected to the County Commission."

John Johnson questioned whether the contractor had been more than orally notified of the matter, and stated that lavender



**GUESS** who's coming to dinner? The guests don't appear too friendly. Story in this scene from "Jonathan's Thanksgiving" a play presented by the third grade at Hopper Elementary School. Pilgrims and Indians in picture include Patty Richards, Phyllis Grisson, Darol Bledsoe, Dennis Washington, John Pickett, Calvin Story, Teresa Willoughby, Christie Graham, Faith Anple, Marvin McQueen, Roy Walker, Dedrick Washington, Millard Dube and Robert Washington. (Staff Photo)



**ROARING** 20s dinner-dance of the English Estates Association, Wailich, No. 2 — Avis DeWeese, No. 3 — Rob and Bettie Pirtle, No. 4 — Kitty McGregor and John DeWeese. (Photos by Ann Riley)

## Relief Is Arriving For Storm Victims

**By HARRY KOUNDARIANS**  
Associated Press Writer

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)—The instructions were to come forward one by one, receive a relief packet from the U.S. ambassador and shake his hand. The starving Pakistanis couldn't wait.

In the hall, two refugees were slashed by rotating helicopter blades, another was hurt in a battle for rice sacks and Ambassador Joseph S. Farland retreated into a helicopter to escape the frantic mob.

Farland headed an American relief party flown to Chittabdia, a sandbar island in the Ganges River delta which had been without aid since a cyclone devastated the region on Nov. 11. It is near Majid, a mainland town where 30 Americans have set up a base to provide relief for as many as possible of the area's two million survivors. The cyclone and 20-foot waves it fostered killed more than 150,000 persons with the count expected to go much higher.

Farland's four helicopters brought in food and two doctors, Henry Wiley Moseley from a cholera laboratory in Dacca and

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## Cockney Youth Escorts Princess To His Movie

**By PETER J. SHAW**

LONDON (UPI)—Squired by the long-haired Cockney son of a dockworker and a cleaning woman, Princess Anne went to the movies Monday night in the tough East End.

"She's just the same as any other bird (girl)—she's human, ain't she?" said her date, Sam Shepherd, 19. He quaffed two beers and a rum and coke in the nearby Pearly Queen Pub before meeting his royal companion.

"Nah, of course, I'm not nervous. What a princess!" To prove it, Sam planted a wet kiss on the back of Anne's right hand when the 20-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, wearing a pink floral mid-dress, met him by the hot dog stand at the ABC Cinema in Mile End Road after arriving in the nearby Pearly Queen Pub.

Anne smiled. Her lady-in-waiting didn't.

"Take front-row seats. Thank you very much for coming," Sam said.

"Oh, you're welcome. Thank you for asking me," Anne replied.

Then they took their 96-cent seats in the front row of the balcony to watch "Bronco Bop."

Sam, an out-of-work furrier's assistant who is collecting unemployment, stars in the film about a bunch of young toughs in the East End.

Sam led a demonstration when the shoestring budget movie he and friends scripted and filmed was dropped from a West End movie house to make way for the royal premier of Sir Laurence Olivier's film of Chekhov's "Three Sisters."

Anne attended that premier. Sam later wrote her a letter inviting her to see "Bronco Bop" at his neighborhood

## Hattaway Drive Hassle Continues

The continuing problem of Hattaway Drive in Altamonte Springs saw action on the part of County Commissioners in restructuring County Attorney Harold Johnson to advise the municipality that unless there is a total restoration of the road shoulders within 15 days of the receipt of written notice, that the county will be forced to require performance under the surety bond.

Road Supt. J. C. Lavender told the board that he had inspected the site, and that it had not been seeded, mulched as had been directed in conformance with the use permit and performance bond. The county had instructed that the shoulders be restored to the condition existing prior to the laying of water and sewer lines into the county area.

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## Seminole Calendar

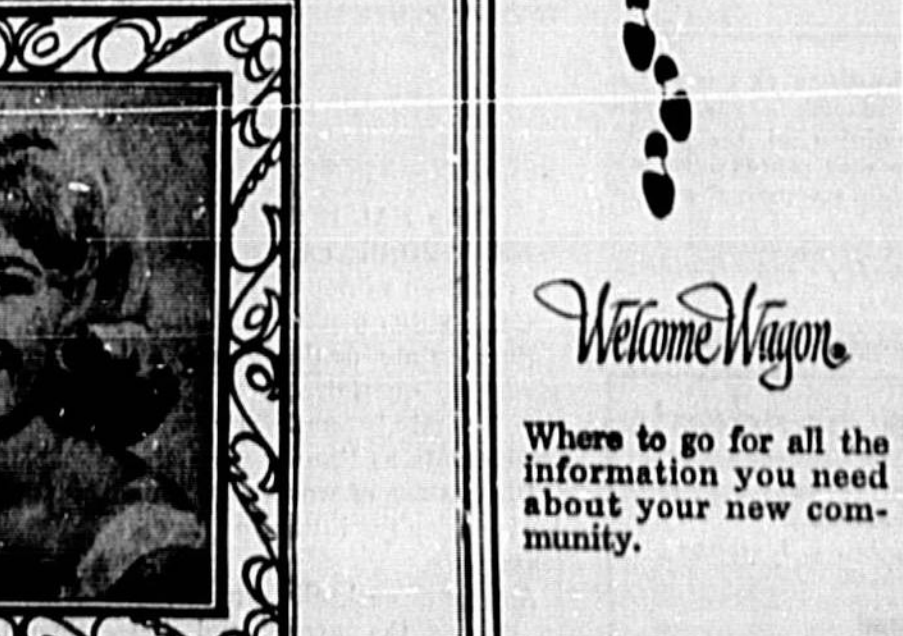
- Nov. 25 West Volusia Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Orange City trailer park.
- Nov. 26 Fleet Reserve, Thanksgiving dinner, 5:30 p.m.
- Nov. 27 10:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m., Civic Center, sponsored by Florida's Benefit Fund.
- Nov. 28 Movie date, 9 p.m.
- Nov. 29 Turkey shoot, 1:30 p.m., VFW Post 8207, SR 41 N. (closed to motorists).
- Nov. 29 Oyster roast, Moose club, 2-6 p.m.
- Nov. 30 Sunland Improvement Association, special meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Ebenezer Methodist Church, nominating committee to be appointed for election of officers; open to Sunland residents.
- Nov. 30 Mental Health Association annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., county health department.
- Dec. 1 Christmas bazaar, 10 a.m. — 1 p.m., Hollis Hills Moravian Church.

## Hospital Notes

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## Trucker Killed In Collision

**By BILL SCOTT**

An Orlando truck driver was killed at 11 p.m. last night in a collision involving a van and a tractor-trailer on I-4, three miles west of Lake Mary.

Florida Highway Patrol Trooper O. L. Knight reported Sunday that Robert Thomas, 48, of 4123 Bushnell Road, died last night after his American Bakery truck collided with a slow-moving van.

Thomas was apparently killed outright in the mishap and Nicholas Fernandez, 47, Ruskin, driver of the van, received minor injuries in the mishap.

Damages to bakery truck were placed at \$20,000 and to the van at \$2,300 according to the investigation report.

Another traffic mishap also occurred in the Lake Mary area last night, according to sheriff's report.

Ronald W. Corkhill, 17, North Orlando, was removed to Orlando Naval Hospital suffering injuries received at 8:30 p.m. when his motor cycle was struck by a car on Lake Mary Boulevard overturned.

Seminole Deputy Roy Hughes reported the vehicle overturned.

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## WEDNESDAY BARBS

**By PHIL PASTORET**

The only thing worse than getting up early to go to work is getting up early with no job to go to.

One of the heaviest burdens a man can shoulder is to carry a feud.

With all the diversification going on, it's not surprising that things get mixed up. Last one of these we bought what we owned of the mattress factory owned by the conglomerate.

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## FUNNY BUSINESS

**By Roger Bollen**

WATER BATTER... AND HOT A... DOP...  
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# PARK SHOP



**JOE GAZIL**, President of Gazil, Inc., is seen "on location" as the Park and Shop Supermarket on Park Avenue at 25th Street, in Sanford, This store has been greatly expanded and completely remodeled and re-equipment. Grand Opening celebration is tentatively set to begin early in December.

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## Nixon School Lunch Plan Lagging

**EDITOR'S Note:** President Nixon's hunger expert pledged last year that all needy school children in America would be getting free or cut-price lunches by this Thanksgiving. A study by the AP Special Assignment Team has found the goal will not be met. This dispatch, citing scattered abuses and problems in the massive program, documents why.

Every weekday morning, four of Mrs. Mary Hudson's children leave their weather-ravaged wooden shack in the northeast Mississippi hill country and trudge down the muddy, red gravel road toward the school bus.

At lunch, two children get free meals. The other two, victims of a free lunch quota system, often go hungry until they get home again.

Despite new federal laws and funds to back up a White House pledge, the goal of giving all needy children free or cut-price school lunches by this Thanksgiving has not been met in many classrooms—north and west as well as south, urban as well as rural.

Inside the Mississippi shack, Mrs. Hudson said her income, all from welfare, is \$90 a month. There are "a heap of kids," she said, when the cut-price lunch program are not.

An Associated Press study disclosed that varied school districts—from Massachusetts to Mississippi and from North Carolina to Nevada—are not meeting federal requirements.

The government estimates 4 million to 5 million children benefit from the program, but some schools, such as the one Mrs. Hudson's children attend, have a quota system which gives free lunches to some needy children while others just as needy have to pay.

In other schools, the AP study said, separate investigations by private welfare and church groups found, officials refuse to notify parents there is a free lunch program, ask children to work for their free lunches, deny lunches as punishment, and segregate children getting free meals so their classmates can see who is too poor to pay.

## Screaming Girl Halts Canadian Inquest

**By FRED PATTEMORE**  
MONTREAL (UPI)—Lisa Rose, screaming that she had been tortured while naked in jail, Tuesday forced an adjournment until Dec. 1 of the inquest into the death of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

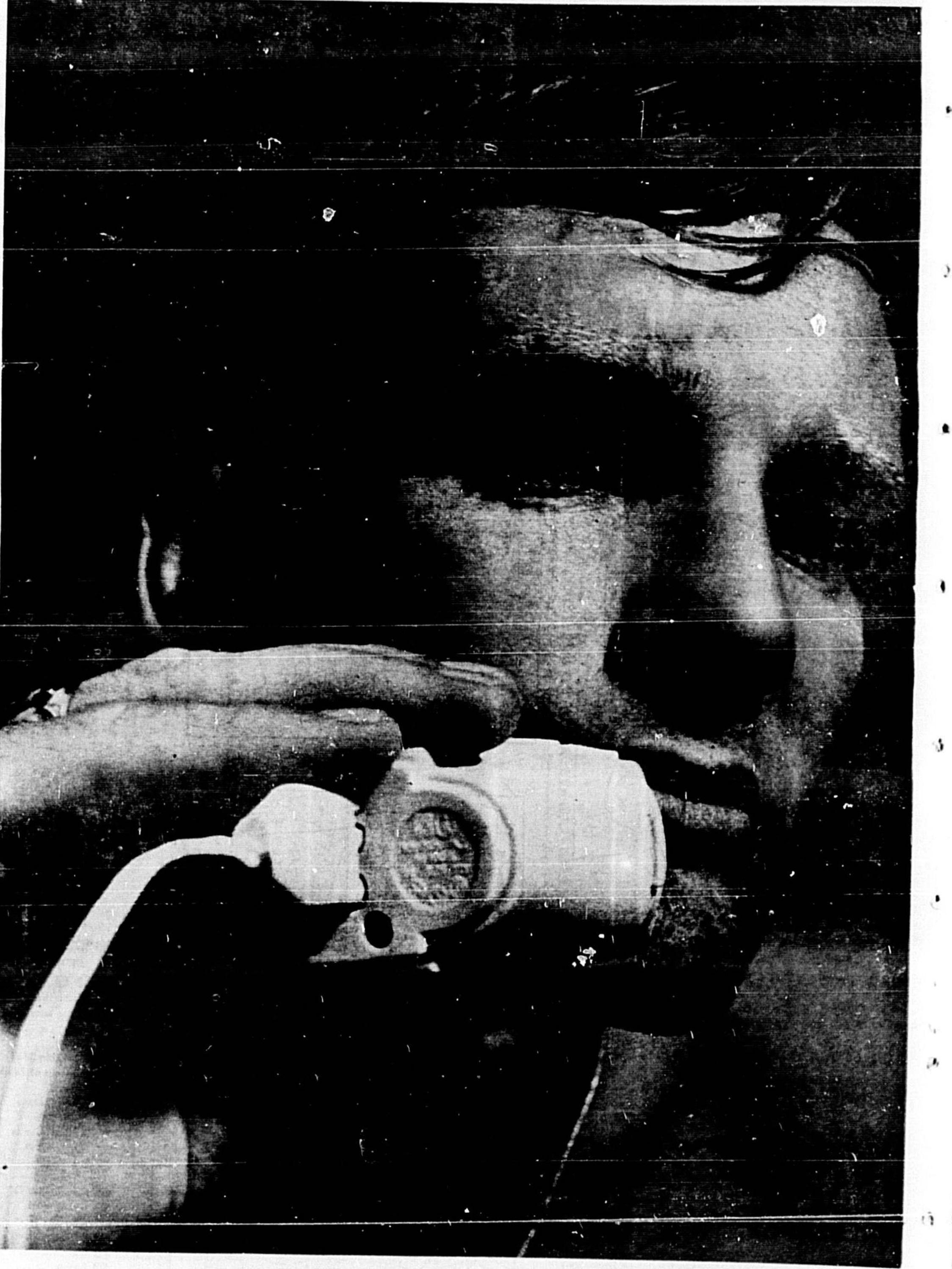
"I refuse to testify," the 25-year-old sister of two of the prime suspects in the kidnap-murder yelled at Judge Jacques Trudon, who found her in contempt of court.

"I refuse to testify as a protest against the injustice of investigators who have beaten the several times while I was completely nude," the pale young woman shouted.

Miss Rose, her sister, and her mother, Mrs. Rosa Rose, have been in police custody for more than a month, police sources revealed.

Minutes before her suborned, Clement Rose, 22, an unemployed laborer being held for violations of the War Measures Act, was found in contempt of court also.

Laporte was garrotted with the chain of his holy medal Oct. 17. The latest report, from Crown counsel, a letter received Saturday, indicated he was still alive.



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**PASS UP ON**  
by L.M. Boyd

WHEN A TOP EXECUTIVE gets knocked off his job, he is apt to start horning around. That is, with some woman. Marian available. Probably some woman he doesn't care anything about. By "ap to," I mean it happens frequently enough to look like a pattern. The great-hearted board of directors takes a casual view. And suddenly the old boy in the walnut suite on the top floor finds himself riding the elevator down, stiff as stone and infinitely empty, his lips white, his jaws damp, his eyes frothy. Pretty soon, if he falls into the recommended pattern, he'll phone that felicitous female. And like a patient confined to hot salt bath, he thus begins the rehabilitation. Fortunately, our Love and War man says the trauma is usually temporary and the recovery swift.

**OPEN QUESTION**—Where in the Bible, if anywhere, does it state a "love" is "right"?

**THE NO. 1 REASON** dropouts quit classes is they "hate school." The No. 2 reason is they "were flunking." The No. 3 reason is they "got kicked out" or so say the surveytakers.

**ALREADY TOLD YOU** some auto insurance companies regard editors as bad risks. Other professionals likewise labeled by such firms include Army officers, beauticians and ministers.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**—Q "What makes some potatoes turn green?" A. Light. It produces something called solanine. If you eat enough of it you'll go to bed with the wickered back during innocent potato famine, a lady cook who worked for a wealthy family took home several sacks of leftover potato peelings, all exceedingly green. Boiled down, they killed her husband. That was why the Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet, known as SPUD, campaigned so mightily against potatoes.

**A FIFTH** of the Nation's stockholders never bought any stocks, they just inherited them. . . . **ELEPHANTS** get stomach-aches when the temperature drops near freezing, did you know that? . . . **POLLSTERS CLAIM** only one college student in five now thinks marijuana is more dangerous than liquor.

**NOTE A DEPARTMENT STORE** executive remarks wistfully he doesn't know how his business can survive, what with so many shoppers. Don't know, either. Big businesses buy up little businesses, and the population swells. To paraphrase Sir Winston, never before in history have so many swiped so much from so few. This sad practice boozes prices, costs us a lot. At any rate, what it brings to mind is the punishment for petty thievery in old Germany, such felons were tossed into iron cages, mounted like tows in public places, and paraded by were called upon to spin said cages until the prisoners got sick.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in **PASS UP ON** wherever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 6906, Seattle, Wash. 98106.

## Ford, Union Will Open Pact Talks

**DETROIT (UPI)**—Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers negotiators will meet through the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with the threat of a second crippling auto industry strike Dec. 7 unless a new contract agreement is reached.

With 12 of General Motors' assembly lines in operation and nearly half of the company's 400,000 employees back on the job by today after a 7-day strike, attention was focused on the talks at Ford and Chrysler Corp.

Negotiations at Chrysler were scheduled to resume for the four-day holiday after a short meeting today. The contract talks at Ford and Chrysler resumed Monday after a 76-day suspension when the UAW struck GM at midnight, Sept. 14.

Despite an unprecedented move by Ford and Chrysler in renegeing their old contracts with the UAW, meaning the companies will begin deducting union dues from workers' pay checks, the UAW has set Dec. 7 as the strike deadline at Ford. No strike deadline was set at Chrysler, which had been one of two strike targets before GM was singled out as the primary target.

## Seminoles 9-0, Host DeLand, 6-3 Perfect Season At Stake Tonight

**By GREG BOYLES**  
Herald Sports Staff

Much is at stake tonight when 19 Seminole varsity footballers take to the field for the last time ever at Sanford Municipal Stadium. The 19 seniors have a chance to lead the Seminoles to their first "uninterrupted" undefeated season and if they defeat the DeLand Bulldogs, will then accept a bid to play the Edge water Eagles in the Sentinel Star Bowl at Orlando. This is one of the two top high school bowls in the State of Florida.

The seniors, who have given so much this year to the Seminoles, are: quarterback Tommy Barks, who set a school record of 18 passes for touchdowns with tonight's game still in the air; fullback Mike Sweeney, who has dedicated himself to the kicking game and leads the state in extra points with a state record of 34 points after T.V.; Chris Malby, fullback and a tough short yardage man; Tommy Whigham, a fine running back and a great competitor as well as a fine leader; John Beasley, a very strong and quick tackle who is second in tackles on the Seminole defensive unit; Jerry "Jungle" Tanner, a very good linebacker and a real student of the game of football; Johnny Holt, top scorer of the Seminoles and a quick running back; Randy Brister, a back with fine speed and has been a leader all year of the very valuable "scout squad"; Pete Kelly, a guard that really improved this season and is a key cog in the offensive line; Buddy Head, who was injured much of the season but has come on strong in the last couple of games; Mike Sweeney, who has been a very fine center of this year's Seminoles and his place will be hard to fill as a center.

The Bulldogs have won some games by big scores and lost some games by large margins. They have the talent and have scored the Seminoles twice and they will surely be up for the Seminole game. The Bulldogs will run from the I-Formation and can be plenty dangerous with the scrambling tactics of quarterback Rodney Harris. Harris has one of the top receivers in Florida in wide end, Proctor. Durant, Linsey Alexander, is a good running back as well as a pass receiver and the defense is led by Rick Calkins along with the Seminoles.

The Bulldogs will probably come up with some surprises for the game as a win would put them in a bowl game. On defense the

public have supported the Seminoles and the team plans to try and reward them with a 10-0 season.

**SEMINOLE OFFENSE**  
QB—Tommy Barks  
RB—Chris Malby  
RB—Tommy Whigham  
RB—John Beasley  
RB—Johnny Holt  
RB—Randy Brister  
RB—Mike Sweeney  
RB—Jerry Tanner  
RB—Buddy Head  
RB—Pete Kelly  
RB—Bobby Head  
QB—Tommy Barks

It is hard to say just how tough the Seminoles will be in the tournament since a great deal depends on their ability to come with the crowd strength of the other clubs.

"I thought we did a good job against Homestead, (Air Force) Barks letting 50 of 60 shots from the floor," said Clark. "But their tremendous height gave them second and third chances from in close and that killed us."

"Even though we're quick and cute sometimes it's just not enough, especially when we go up against the real big clubs," related the Tech coach.

When going up against the big clubs Tech is forced to shoot more perfect ball. They can't commit many turnovers and they have to get their full court press working to perfection.

Perhaps most important is they'll have to stay away from foul trouble. With only nine players dressing it becomes especially tough when personal fouls enter the situation.

Regardless of how they do in the tournament, as far as winning or losing is concerned, Clark feels it will be great experience for his club. Experience which could prove valuable as the season wears on.

After three games the Black and Gold floorers are proving their coach to be a profit of sorts.

At the outset of the campaign Clark felt his son, Mike, the leading scorer last year with a 21 point average, would not fit that same role this season but he more of a playmaker. And thus for the younger Clark has "only" tallied 43 points in "two and a half" games. We say two and a half games since Clark ran "afoul" in the game with Homestead A.F.B. and played foul trouble.

Leading the Tech scoring in the first three games is Pat Fitzgerald with 65 points for a 21.6 average. Close behind come Bill Jesse with 52 and 17 ppg, and Ed Smith with 42 and 14 ppg. Reserve Mike Malone has dipped in 43 points for a 14.3 average thus giving Tech five players hitting double figures nearly every time out. In fact, of the five mentioned only Malone has failed to hit twin figures every game. And remember Malone is not a starter!

Tommy Tech will take a 10-1 scoring average into Friday's tournament opener.

Roosevelt Gardner put the

## Tough Weekend Ahead For FTU Cage Squad

**By HERK CUSH**  
Herald Sports Staff

"It should be the toughest weekend on our entire schedule," said Coach Tom Perrin, Florida Tech cage coach. Coach "Tocky" Clark as he is called, is a week at his team's opponent, or possible opponents, this Friday and Saturday.

Tech will be one of four teams in the Armstrong State Tourney at Savannah, Ga. this weekend, Armstrong State College is the host team with Palm Beach Atlantic and North Carolina College of Charlotte rounding out the field.

Armstrong and North Carolina College of Charlotte have both built their programs to a point where they are now considered in a class with Rollins or Stetson. And Palm Beach Atlantic is also in the process of injecting more emphasis in its cage program.

Without a doubt Armstrong should be the odds on favorite to capture the affair. They have a right letterman back from a team which posted a 17-2 record last year. Four of those eight lettermen are starters.

North Carolina could be "second ranked" in the tourney, having a formidable group of home grown products who've increased the team's stock value.

Palm Beach Atlantic has been awarded funds to expand its basketball program this year and was able to pick off two of the top floor stars in the southern end of the state. Both of these careers stand around 6-6 and should be valuable additions to the Palm Beach club.

Where does Tech fit in or do you?

## Final Games Ahead

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The final big weekend of Southeastern Conference football gets off to an early start Thursday, with two holiday games scheduled, one of them slated for national television.

Ole Miss and Mississippi State clash Thursday afternoon at Oxford, Miss., with Ole Miss favored to win despite the loss of quarterback Archie Manning for the second straight game.

Regardless of the result, Ole Miss and LSU, tied for the SEC lead at 4-0, will battle for the championship at Baton Rouge, La., on Dec. 5.

One of the Southeast's top independents, Florida State hosts Houston at Tampa Thursday night on national television.

Ole Miss offensive guard Skip Jernigan, defensive end Dennis Coleman, and linebacker Freddie Brister will be game captains at the annual Thanksgiving Day clash.

During a 90-minute workout Tuesday Ole Miss worked on the kicking game and offensive and defensive goal line sets.

Louisiana State, in preparation for tradition's play-off status this weekend, shipped through a rigorous workout. Coach Charles McClendon said the remainder of the week would be spent on "our pass protection and guarding against the blitz."

Safety Bill Norworthy and kicking specialist Mark Lumpkin were named captains for the game.

Tulane also shined through a five plus minute workout Tuesday as Coach Jim Pittman continued his walk-and-see attitude on star tailback David Abernomb's playing status.

Abernomb, who established a new single game rushing record at Tulane last weekend with 246 yards against North Carolina State, watched Tuesday's workout from the sidelines, with his injured right knee heavily bandaged.

Junior Mike LeBlanc moved up to the first offensive unit to take over for Abernomb.

Georgia and Georgia Tech drilled 90 minutes each in preparation for their clash Saturday at Athens, Ga., with Georgia favored to win.

Tech Coach Bud Carson said he was pleased with the results. "We did more used to the cold."

However, Bulldog Coach Vance Dooley blamed icy winds that swept the practice field for poor timing, especially on offense.

Bulldog tailback Ricky Lake, who sustained a shoulder injury in the Auburn game early two weeks ago, participated in several series of plays. Dooley said Lake definitely will see spot action Saturday.

## School Mark Set



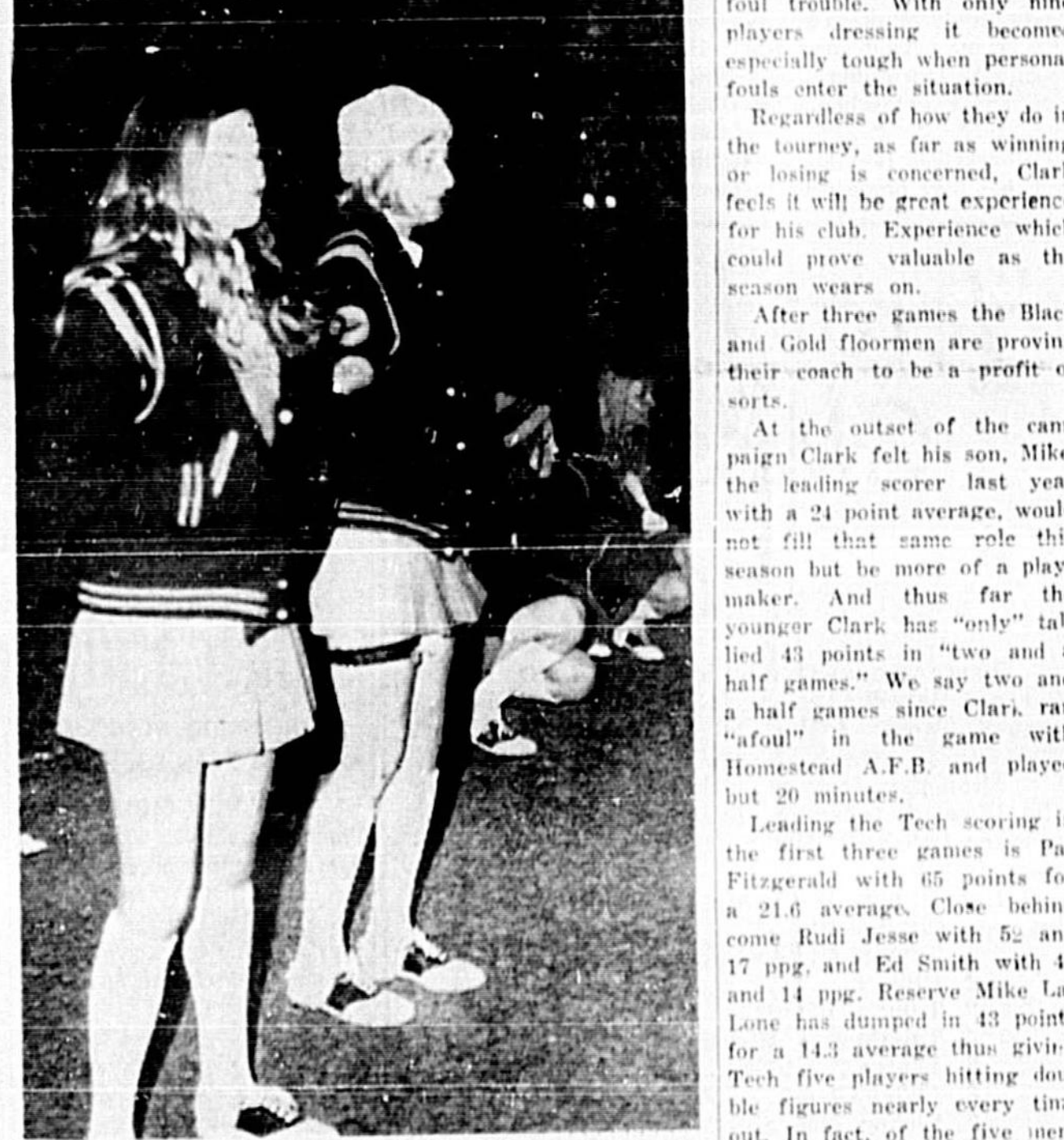
**TOMMY BARKS** broke an old Seminole High School record in the last game when he fired his 18th touchdown pass of the current season, a record of 17 was held by Skipper Senkirk. Barks will have a chance to increase his number of TD aerials tonight when he leads his Sanford Seminoles against the DeLand Bulldogs in the season finale. A win would give the Tribe their first ever undefeated, untied season, and a likely bowl bid against the Edgewater Eagles.

## Jack Frost(proof) Hits; Oviedo Lions Lose Finale

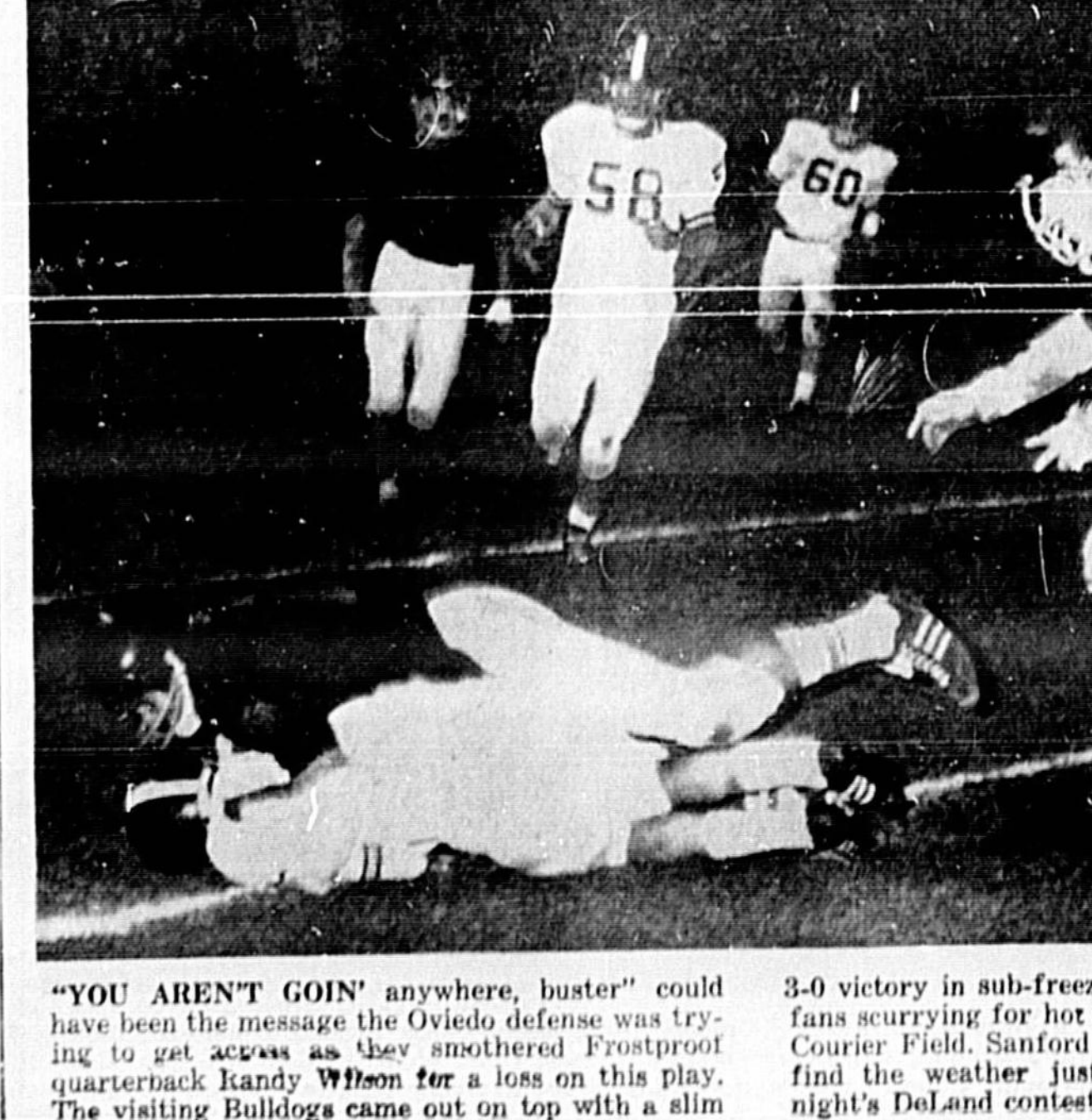
**By LARRY NEELY**  
Herald Sports Staff

Frostproof Bulldogs in scoring position early in the opening quarter with a fumble recovery on the Oviedo 25 yard line. The Bulldog offense was stymied by the Lion defense and Hobby Stoppa attempted a 60 yard punt. The Oviedo gridders with sub-freezing temperatures. In fact, if it had been snowing one might well have thought the game was being played at Green Bay, Wisconsin. The super chilly weather took its toll last night on both teams, but Frostproof was apparently frostproof as they came out as the 3-0 victor.

Roosevelt Gardner put the



IT WAS RATHER cold last night at John Courrier field in Oviedo and Lion cheerleaders Beth Durda (left) and Joan Weaver are humped up to prove it. It will be another cold one tonight as the Fighting Seminoles tangle with DeLand at Sanford Municipal Stadium. (Larry Neely Photo)



"YOU AREN'T GOIN' anywhere, buster" could have been the message the Oviedo defense was trying to get across as they smothered Frostproof quarterback Randy Wilson for a loss on this play. The visiting Bulldogs came out on top with a slim

Lions proceeded to drive to mid-field where they stalled once again. Lynn Burch was dumped for a loss on fourth down when a fake field goal attempt backfired on the Lions. David Jackson thwarted another Frostproof scoring threat in the waning minutes of the third period with a pass interception.

The only score of the cold contest came in the fourth quarter on a 22 yard pass play from Randy Wilson to his brother Mark Wilson net the Bulldogs within field goal range.

Controversy arose in the final minutes of the game when Oviedo was in excellent field goal position after a punt went sour for Frostproof leaving the Lions on the 47 yard line of Frostproof. A pass interference penalty was called on the Lion goal line and returned it 24 yards. A crucial penalty at mid-field moved Oviedo into Frostproof territory but the Bulldogs hauled short of the goal line and Joe Mikler got off a 47 yard punt to put Frostproof down on their own three yard line.

The Bulldogs opened the second quarter of play in trouble deep in their own territory. Tommy Regan's punt went only ten yards and then took a five yard Oviedo bounce to give the Lions good field position on the Frostproof 36 yard line. The freezing cold got to the Oviedo cheer and they stalled after advancing only two yards. Mikler's field goal attempt was wide leaving the game scoreless.

Mike Austin nearly picked off a half-back option pass from Frostproof's Mar Wilson in the final minutes of the first half. What Austin failed to do was to do his job. He failed to do his job as the Bulldogs did themselves.

The third period started out the same as the first for Oviedo as Otis Gaine recovered a fumble for Frostproof on the Oviedo 37 yard line. The ball changed hands again moments later and Bob Cameron punted in a loss ball for the Lions on their own 13 yard line ending the Bulldog scoring threat. The

**HERALD YARDSTICK**

Club	Field Goals	Touchdowns	Points
Oviedo	2/3	1	14
Frostproof	1/1	1	7
Yards Punting			
Oviedo	2		130
Frostproof	1		50
Yards Passing			
Oviedo	2/28		2/10
Frostproof	2		10
Yards Punting			
Oviedo	2		130
Frostproof	1		50



# Strikes And Spares

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Before you ask... we do thank you for your interest. Before you ask... we will be open on Thanksgiving Day. And the best part of it all, as far as you open bowlers are concerned, is that there won't be any leagues bowing on Thursday...



ELLEN BETTS DOT POWELL

Unfortunately, I don't have the league record sheets for the Monday evening Bowlers League...

First of all, likeable Bill Brown. He's only bowled in this league each week and his average has been climbing like a runaway balloon.

If you listen to Brown, he'll tell you that he's bowling 15 or 20 pins over his "actual" average... and that he's bound to come back down to another earth. He'll say he's just started to hit his stride, eh?

In any event, he's been right around the 170 to 175 mark all this season, well above the men's national average which is 130.

The other gentleman isn't too hard to find on a Monday evening, what with his 6'6" size dwarfing all of us "regular" folks.

This past Monday he bowled commensurate with his huge size when he strung out eight strikes in a row, had a spare, and then a couple more to finish with a 207 game. I believe it was.

Bob Ek isn't a fluke type of a bowler, either. In watching him make his delivery, an observer is soon aware of the fact that this isn't the first time he's been on the approach of a bowling lane.

Again, going by memory... Ek's series for the night was around the 660 plateau... a respectable mark for any bowler—professional or not.

By-the-by... since there are more than a few of us who have more than just a casual interest in the happenings of the Seminole High School football team...

This means that here again there'll be a couple of vacant lanes for any of you who'd like to come out and open bowls tonight. It's one of the rare times when lanes are open, due to the leagues usually occupying all 26 lanes during the regular winter bowling season.

FTU's intramural football season came to a close last week with Beulah's Bombers edging TAI Fraternity, 14-13, to capture the league championship.

Included in the "All Campus"...



BOB EK BILL BROWN

Let's take the time to salute two gals who've made their share of high scoring games and series. But, equally important, by their very presence on the lanes, have contributed to the healthy atmosphere to the sport of bowling.

Speaking of Ellen Betts and Dot Powell... who have been members of our Sanford Herald All Seminole County Bowling team in past years.

The only way you're elected to this elite group is by having a high season average, with the top five male and female bowlers representing our area on these two honorary squads.

Getting back to Ellen and Dot, both of these gals compete in the Monday evening Adcock Home Improvement Mixed League, and there couldn't be any better time than the present to feature them, what with both of them just barely missing the chartered circle—games of 200 or higher—this past Monday.

Ellen shot a 199 and Dot was at 196.

Here's another unique honor... the triplecote patch which is presented to that bowler who rolls three consecutive identical scores.

This week's recipient is Gen. Thompson who made this milestone in his career during the action of the Friday morning league play.

Congratulations, Gen... and now we can all look forward to that 600 series, right?

The crowds continue to fill the lanes on Fridays, and Saturdays, what with all of the interest in the weekly feature called Moonlight Bowling.

On each of the nights it starts at 7 p.m. and continues until closing, with the constantly changing crowds making the wait for available lanes not a very long period of time.

## Raiders Stop Indian River

# Larry Kearse 'Does His Thing' For SJC

By JIM KICKENBACKER Herald Sports Staff

Tuesday, November 24, will long be a night to remember in the pages of Seminole Junior College basketball. For it was on a cold Tuesday night that Larry Kearse, the 6-foot-10 Indian River Community College...

Most fans who saw the contest will have to agree that Kearse's defense was as good as any well-oiled offense. The Raiders forced Indian River to take the shot outside and consistently cause the men from Fort Pierce who were averaging 19.6 points per game...

If Indian River learned nothing else about the Raiders, they did learn one thing — Larry Kearse, the 6-foot-10 high post man is for real.

Kearse wound up with 19 points and 12 rebounds, but most important was 14-1 Kearse's strong play came at vital times.

Although Kearse did turn out another superb effort, it was a team effort that won it for SJC. The Raiders connected on 58% of their field goal attempts and hit 67.6% from the charity stripes.

The Raiders, after two spot defenses, came up with a "Fort Defense" on this chilly night. Indian River's percentage from the field was almost as cold as the weather on the outside. The Raiders hit 35% from the field and it was due only to the Raiders' tightly knit defense.

The game was in all actuality won with 13:10 left on the clock. It was at this point that Dale Lambert hit a 20-foot jumper from the left side.

Just another play? Definitely not. For it was this four-point play that established the Raiders' momentum and left Indian River with a losing cause.

SJC continued making the most of the momentum going their way. The Raiders missed it away.

Fans having ideas as to the talent of SJC now will most likely dispel any negative thoughts and give the Raiders credit for what they are—an explosive, well-coached ball club that wins and wins convincingly.

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## No 'Bad Reflection' On Rollins' Uniforms

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Staff

While it made for good public relations on the part of Rollins to allow its uniforms to be used by Florida Tech basketball teams since they were two of three games while wearing Rollins uniforms.

In case you missed it Tech's uniforms have not yet arrived and Rollins was nice enough to allow Gen. Torchy Clark to borrow them.

Clark's footmen really threw a wrench into the crystal ball of a few Fort Lauderdale scribes who were giving Fort Lauderdale University an excellent chance of going unbeaten this season.

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## No Man-Made Object As Beautiful As A Car

In portions of the following dispatch normal grammar, punctuation and style have been dropped in an attempt to more adequately portray the sensation of a race car at speed.

A PERSONAL REPORT BY JOHN G. WARNER GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The car comes only to your waist, bright yellow glistening in the misty rain, crouched like a tense waiting animal in the pit lane.

Blue-shirted mechanics lift the Chevrolet's rear deck fall with a plastic thud over the engine and the 1st deep-grooved rain tires.

Tools rattle in a steel box, someone yells for a roll of silver tape and laughter drifts up from another pit. Otherwise Road Atlanta is silent waiting, like the Chevrolet.

Held firmly in the deep-sided passenger seat, almost reclining, you roll your right leg over your left to stay well clear of the stubby gearstick. The driver pulls on his gloves and flicks the fuel pump switches.

A mechanic slams shut the door, making a circle with his fingers. The glove has twists in the ignition.

There is no more waiting.

For 10 years I have conducted a love affair with the fast car, compounded equally of fear and admiration. To me there is no man-made object so lethally beautiful as a pure racing car, so sound so chilling as its baled howl.

I have watched the world's great sports cars at Sebring and Daytona and finally, on the truly beautiful and difficult Road Atlanta course, I rode in one.

The Chevrolet bursts into life with an incredible bellow. Wrapped in an almost palpable wall of sound, you are utterly alone.

The driver beside you, swathed in his flame-proof suit and his helmet, is no longer human. He is part of the machine, lost in the hypnotic concentration that keeps him alive.

Carefully, vibrating tautly, the car trundles down the pit road like a jet to its runway. A pause, a wrenching alarm of acceleration in your back and you are on the pit straight.

Really is lost in shivering thunder, the driver's face blank and blurred in the trembling mirror. The world is a homemade movie in a berserk projector, too unreal to fear but instinctively your body stiffens.

You're into the first turn before you realize that is a lap of Road Atlanta at speed, a surrealistic two-and-a-half mile roller coaster ride without rails.

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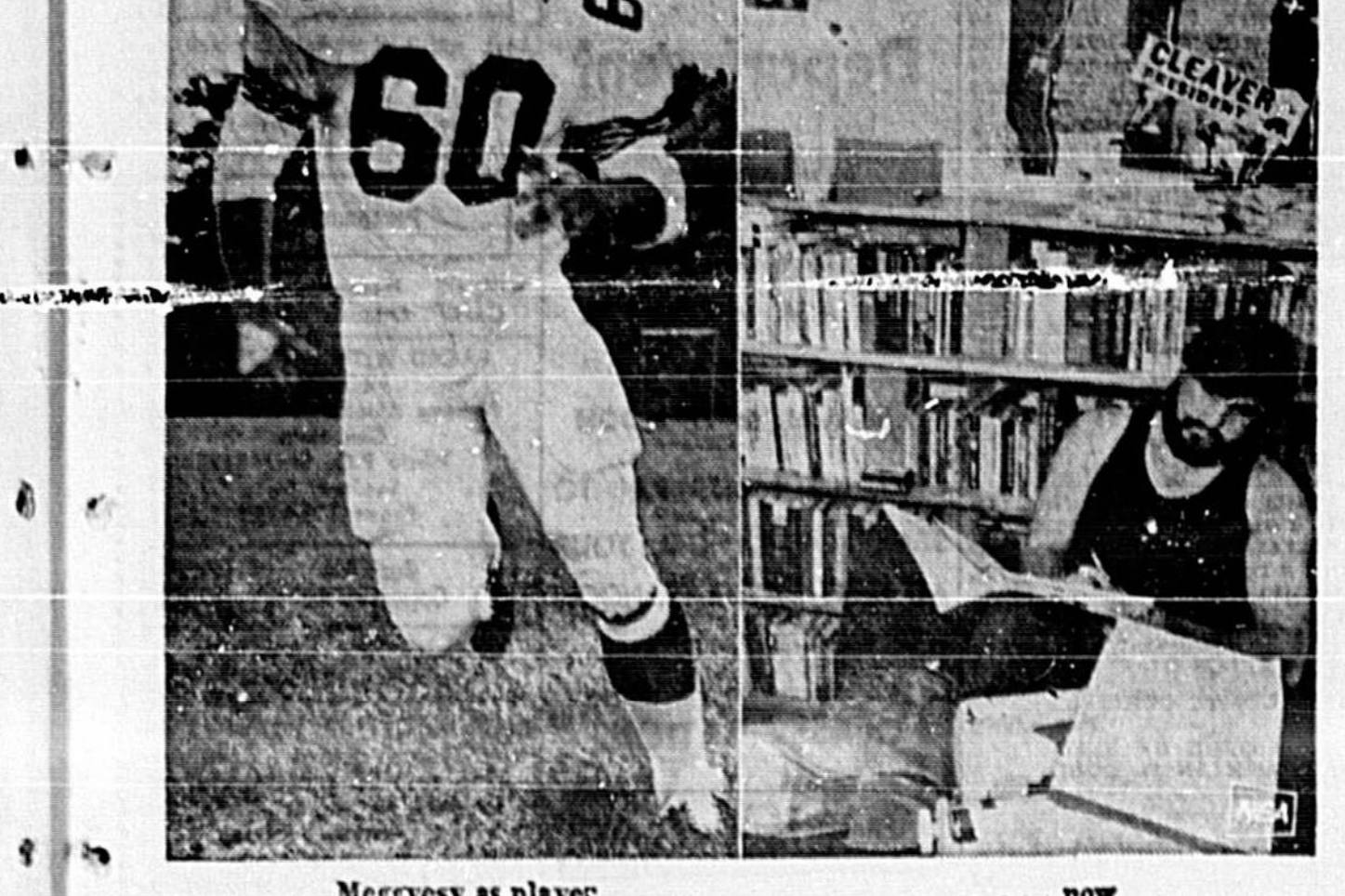
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MEGGESY AS PLAYER ... NOW

## Football Is Termed 'Dehumanizing'

By IRA BERKOW NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Meggesy, 31, seems to be one of those football brutes that the alleged football player Bill Cosby recalls bow the other team roared onto the field like mad animals as the "Pop Warner" mentor, like many amateur but frenetic followers, misdirects his initiation and takes on the trappings of a storm trooper.

Personally, Meggesy emphasizes the conflicts that raged within him of whether to step with the system, or retreat in horror.

Meggesy's revelations may actually be construed as "un-American" by some. The notion that "In Fall, football is the American way of life" is widely quite conventional, almost repressed. (That quoted sentence appeared in a recent New York Giants game program.)

But Meggesy does, in fact, question that acceptance. On the college football player's world of "groovy" and "right on" and extolling the virtues of psychedelic drugs.

Whether or not the reader accepts the premise that football is dehumanizing, he must appreciate the painful trials that Meggesy, a sensitive man, endures as he tried to patch up his "soft personality."

"I felt more than ever," he writes, "that my role as a football player was a sham. It kept me from responding and communicating on a human level with people."

Once he was crewed out, Meggesy, living in Oakland, is as hirsute as a bear, and is radically "politized." Once he fully accepted the "dominant middle-class values," now, he seems to be overcompensating and accepting the clichés of the

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## Herald Class A Ratings

There was a shake-up in the top teams in the Sanford Herald Class A Ratings this week as top-ranked Tampa Blake fell to Tampa Middletown, 23-6.

Middletown took over the top position among the Class A teams, while Quincy moved to the number two spot. Blake fell into the third position.

Here is how The Sanford Herald Class A Ratings are this week:

- 1. Tampa Middletown ..... 9-0-1
- 2. Quincy ..... 8-1-0
- 3. Tampa Blake ..... 5-1-0
- 4. Tallahassee Rickards ..... 5-2-0
- 5. Venice ..... 5-1-0
- 6. Belle Glade ..... 10-0-0
- 7. Bishop Moore ..... 5-2-0
- 8. Leesburg ..... 7-2-0
- 9. Tarpon Springs ..... 6-0-0
- 10. Live Oak ..... 7-2-0

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ALTAMONTE Elementary School students are enjoying the many new books on sale during the Book Fair, starting Monday, Nov. 23. With Mrs. M'Liss Heintz, school librarian, left to right, are Anita Boros, Hans Monahan, Drew Goebel, Erick Lehman, and Carrie Stroup. (Maryann Miles Photo)

# This Family Is Thankful For The Establishment

MIAMI (AP) — Having just lost everything he owned, Howard Taylor leaned back, grinned and said, "Well, I'm the happiest guy I know."

Nine days ago, Taylor said he thought he was going to be successful. He had just started his wife Jane and their four-year-old daughter Rebecca to the same fate.

Their 44-foot motor sailer hung impaled on a Bahamian reef six miles from shore and Taylor said he thought it was only a matter of time before it slid into the depths of the Atlantic Ocean.

"That was before the establishment saved our necks," Taylor said. "You talk about celebrating Thanksgiving Thursday. Well, I've got a real Thanksgiving story to tell."

The story began in California. "We had everything," Taylor said. "A good home, two cars. I had a great job as a chief medical technician in a hospital. My wife had a fine job in another one as a microbiologist. "But I got fed up. The war, taxes, politics, suburban living, materialism. You name it, I had it. So, I decided to take my family and drop out. I'm no hippie. I never was. I'd just had it."

The Taylors said everything they owned was packed on a two-year cruise that ended up on a jagged reef six miles off the island of Nova Scotia.

About three hours after the boat, Taylor got an answer to his distress call from the coast guard. "It hit me," he said. "These people cared. Not 20 per cent of them, but 100 per cent. They were happy for us. These were people I was fed up with two years ago — nine-to-five people just like I used to be, people who I thought never cared."

The passengers put together an emergency fund for the family that was able to salvage only its cat, clothing apparel. Suddenly Rebecca was wallowing in tears.

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# Law Planning Council Divided

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The state agency Law Enforcement Planning Council met for the first time in seven months Tuesday, but the occasion hardly turned into a forum for ousted administrator Allan Hubanks.

He showed up and spoke out several times, but there was no direct mention of the friction with LALEPC Director William Muntzing that led to Hubanks' firing by Gov. Claude Kirk.

Council members needed no outside contention, however, as they were sharply divided between police officials and state government administrators on several issues. The council took these actions:

- Deferred, after Hubanks' suggestion, reorganization until Governor-elect Reubin Askew reveals his plans for the council.
- Approved retroactively purchase of \$75,000 worth of "owl eye" night surveillance devices, initiated by Muntzing a few months ago over Hubanks' objections.
- Blocked attempts by Palm Beach County Sheriff William Heidman to gain approval of another \$240,000 worth of "owl eyes."
- Hubanks, who was fired after he protested the way that Muntzing was running the office, alluded only briefly to his dismissal.
- He said, "I do not feel I have been relieved of my moral responsibility to this council and to the citizens of this state."
- Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne, sitting in for Kirk as council chairman, told Hubanks he could speak but only if it was to issues under discussion.
- "I'm not here to listen to you, you know, disgruntled remarks," he said.
- Sheriffs and police chiefs on the council into a feud over reorganization with state administrators before the entire council accepted Hubanks' suggestion to defer the matter until Askew's position was clear.
- Adult Corrections Director Louis Wainwright said it was "appalling" that police representatives did not want to increase corrections' representation on the council.
- But Heidman replied that Health Secretary James Bax and Wainwright "have attempted to put the wrong picture on the table."
- Charles U. Smith, Florida A&M sociology chairman, argued throughout the meeting for increased citizen participation and more human-oriented programs to fight the causes of crime.
- His attack on the additional "owl eyes" sought by Heidman helped doom the proposal.
- "I get the impression if we could catch enough criminals with the owl eyes we'd have a successful crime program," he said.
- "Perhaps somewhere along the way we're going to find a way to keep the jails from being filled."

# Various Charges Are Filed

# State Firms Cited For Pollution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Department of Air and Water Pollution Control announced Tuesday 16 Florida firms had been cited for violation of state anti-pollution laws.

Companies cited and the violations were:

- Army Engineers Inc. and B. J. Dragline Operations, Fort Myers, for dredging operations causing excessive turbidity in the Sanibel River.
- City and County Sanitation Service Inc., New Port Richey, for open burning.
- Crosby City Veneer Co., Cross City, for open fires.
- Daniels Lumber Inc., Lake City, for air pollution by burning sawdust.
- Holladay Sanitary Service Inc., Holiday, for open dump burning.
- Joseph Florida Distilling Co., for polluting Lake Gortland in Polk County by discharging spent mash.
- J. H. Parker and Sons Sanitation Service, New Port Richey, for open burning.
- Lakewood Park Landremai, Fort Pierce, for water pollution caused by inadvertently treated waste discharge.
- Melroe Oak Flooring Inc., Cross City, for air pollution from burning scrap wood and bark.
- Perry Lumber Co., Perry, for air pollution from a tee pee burner.
- Publix Supermarket Inc., road, Lakeland, for air pollution by burning oil filters.
- Seaboard Coast Line Rail-roads, for other matters.
- Suwannee Lumber Manufacturing Co., Cross City, for discharge of pollutants into Holly Deep Creek.
- Swift Agricultural Chemicals Corp., Winter Haven, for air pollution.
- Tampa Bay Railways Service Center, Tallahassee, for water pollution by discharge of oil and grease.

# Dredge Code Tightened For Tampa Bay Project

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A strict code regulating dredge and fill projects in old Tampa Bay was approved with reservations Tuesday by the Cabinet.

At least two members Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Comner and Comptroller Fred D. Williams made it clear that they did not consider their future votes bound by adoption of the code.

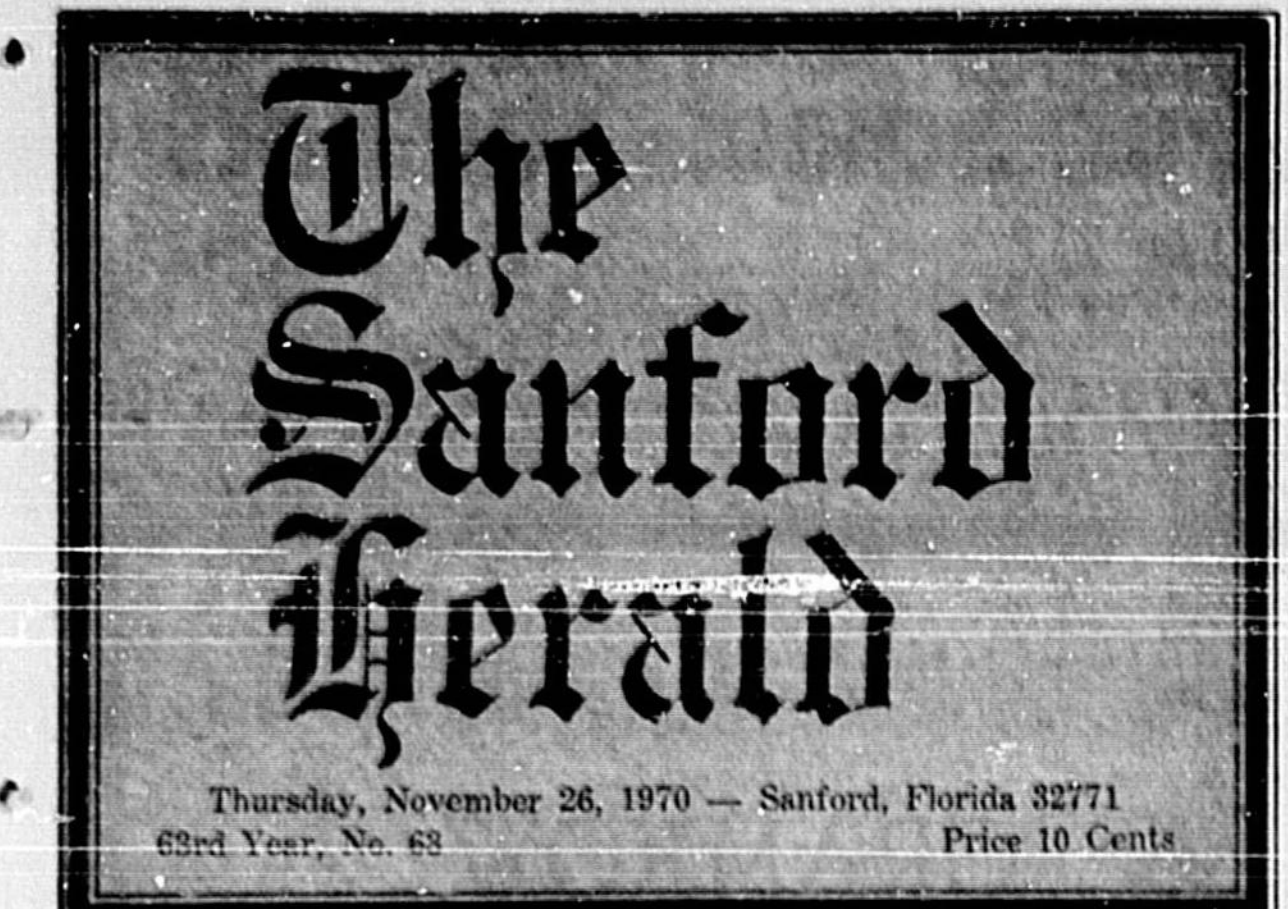
The code, drafted by Air and Water Pollution Control Board Chairman Nat Reed, would prevent future dredge and fill projects in the bay except for emergencies or when it accord with an overall plan.

In an apparent forerunner of rules that Reed would like to impose on similar waterways in the old Tampa Bay code stated include:

- Preservation of sites for ports, water-related industry, beaches, parks and fishing areas.
- Prohibition of filling for residential development.
- Maximum public access to the waterfront.
- Retention of large areas of salt water marsh.

# Special Squad

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A special squad of State Police detectives has been formed to concentrate in a drive against out-of-state visitors.



# The White House

# Thanksgiving Day, '70

In 1863 Abraham Lincoln, the 16th President, lifted the downcast veil of a war-weary Nation to see the evidence of God's bounty. He proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving to be observed by each American in his own way. President Lincoln wisely knew that a man's declaration of his gratitude to God is, in itself, an act which strengthens the thanksgiver because it renews his own realization of his relationship to his God.

As Thanksgiving enriches the individual it must bless his home, community and his country. It is, therefore, appropriate that we assemble such a day this year. All about us, doubts and fears threaten our faith in the principles which are the fiber of our society; we are called upon to prove their truth once again. Such challenges must be seen as opportunities for proof of these virtues; such proof can only strengthen our Nation.

Although some may only see strife, we give thanks that ours is one Nation, of many diverse people, living in unity under the precept of the Parable of the Unleavened Bread, every day, is our task and privilege.

# THURSDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

Pope Paul leaves today for a 10-day Asian tour amid criticism from many Catholics and concern over whether he is well enough to go. (Page 1C)

The Pentagon discloses the U.S. command team which arrived too late at a prison camp in North Vietnam picked up two downed fliers in Laos on the return flight south. (Page 1C)

# Around The Nation

Conservationists who were horrified at the appointment of Walter J. Hickel as interior secretary two years ago express greater shock at his firing by President Nixon. (Page 1C)

President and Mrs. Nixon share their Thanksgiving dinner with 100 hospitalized servicemen, including several wounded in Vietnam. (Page 1)

# Statewide Developments

Thanksgiving was a double turkey treat for most of Florida's 1.3 million school children, but not so for the 115,000 needy children. (Page 2A)

Some Florida officials donned hunting gear to hobnob for an outing but they turn out to be the catch while the doves go free. (Page 2A)

The basins created by the St. Marys, St. Johns and Nassau Rivers in northeast Florida will become a national park if Congress approves legislation introduced by three Florida congressmen. (Page 1C)

# Sports World Thrillers

Seminole High stops Deland to finish 10-1 will play Edgewater in bowl game. (Page 1B)

Houston meets Florida State in Tallahassee. (Page 2B)

# Weather

WEATHER: High yesterday 68, low today 44; partly cloudy and warmer with highs today 68 to 75 and low tonight 45 to 55; high Friday in the mid- and upper 70s. Mostly southeast winds 15 mph.

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# First Thanksgiving Humility: A Lesson From The Past

By DAVID POLING

Thanksgiving always starts our thinking processes in the direction of New England. That is, in 1620, on November 11, 1621, a gathering of Pilgrims and Indians along the rocky coast of Massachusetts joined together in food and fellowship.

But the first national Thanksgiving proclamation by a President of the United States did not come until 1863. During that year, 168 years after the first celebration, a joint committee of the houses of Congress requested a day of Public Thanksgiving and Prayers. President Washington responded favorably to this motion and issued a proclamation that is touching, worshipful and surprisingly relevant to our day.

Skipping the formal introduction of his proclamation, it is worth considering his reasons for the presidential statement: Thanksgiving to Almighty God.

1.—That we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind Care and Protection of the People of this Country previous to their becoming a nation.

2.—For the signal and manifold Mercies, and the favorable Interpositions of His Providence in the Course and Conclusion of the late War.

3.—For the great degree of Tranquillity, Union and Plenty which we have since enjoyed.

4.—For the peaceful and rational Manner in which we have been enabled to establish Constitutions of Government for our Safety and Happiness; and particularly the national one now lately instituted.

5.—For Civil and religious Liberty with which we are blessed.

Washington then asked the citizenry to join him and the Congress in a special application to the "great Lord and Ruler of Nature," and beseech Him to pardon our National and other Transgressions.

That is an unusual and striking statement for the head of a young nation to make—asking God for forgiveness of sins that the entire country had committed. This may be a theme, a gesture, a confession that has been too absent from the posture of our national life. The arrogance of power and the presumption of righteousness seems to attach itself to the American personality like a virus. Only genuine humility and honest confession can rid the body politic of this disease and it has to emanate from top leadership.

Thanksgiving proclamations are worth reading. Prior to Washington, the Continental Congress issued no less than eight calls for days of national prayer during the crisis of the Revolutionary War. This frail Republic was on the thin edge of defeat and disaster; several of the proclamations ended with phrases like "a speedy establishment of a safe, honorable, and lasting peace."

The Founding Fathers were a brilliant, observant fraternity. They knew law, theology, government and kitchen psychology. Said Benjamin Franklin: "I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy. The turkey is a much more respectable bird, and with a true, original native of America."



DELVIN F. Harris is thankful for living in the city of Sanford and for just being alive.



JOHN Lucky is thankful for the country in which he lives and for his family.



JEANNE Doyle, student, Seminole High School — "I am thankful for a two-day holiday from school."



JUDY Elsworth, 3508 Park Avenue, clerk at Casselberry Post Office, is thankful for healthy family.



JAMES Beck, teacher at Casselberry School, is thankful for his home and that his family can be together.



REBBA McClain, North Tripple Creek, Casselberry, secretary at Community United Methodist Church, is thankful for the prayers that restored her health so that she could raise her family.



DALE Wagner, fuel oil distributor, "I'm thankful that I am 1-1/2 in the draft lottery. I am also thankful that there aren't three Christmases in the year, at it will take me until Christmas 1990 to pay for Deb's gift this year."



EDWARD E. Miller said, "I'm thankful to be living in the greatest country in the world with the freedom that no other country can give."



LEWIS Ruffie is thankful for just being here.



MARY Rummy is most thankful for her wonderful family.

# Nixons Share Turkey With 100 Wounded GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House was decorated with masses of fall flowers and cornucopias today as President and Mrs. Nixon shared their Thanksgiving dinner with 100 hospitalized servicemen, including several wounded in Vietnam.

The Nixons marked the holiday with a Thanksgiving eve ceremony on the South Lawn inaugurating night lighting of the White House. Mrs. Nixon pushed a button to illuminate the exterior of the presidential mansion so it can be seen now throughout the night. Money for installing the new floodlights came from the million-dollar profits of the Nixon inaugural events of 1969.

President and Mrs. Nixon, their elder daughter, Tricia, and former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower were hosts.

Julie Eisenhower, the Nixon's younger daughter, went to Newport, R.I., to spend the holiday with her husband, David, stationed at Naval Officer Candidate School there.

Thanksgiving at the White House was exciting too, for 22 young men and women—10 the Spurlows—who were invited to present a half-hour of their touring song and dance show for the President and his guests.

For the past 12 years, Spurlow groups have been picked in national auditions to tour schools and colleges for a year. Included in their list of patriotic and popular tunes they now have an educational pitch about drug abuse. The college-age group is led by Thurlof Spurlow of Detroit.

# Purloined Porkers Puzzle Police

DETROIT (UPI) — The case of the purloined porker has the Detroit police puzzled. They've also a bit red-faced.

Shelia, the mascot of the Detroit police department football team, was missing from her pig pen Wednesday when she was due for a luncheon to promote the "Pig Bowl" game with the Wayne County sheriff's department stars on Dec. 3.

Detroit police said they didn't know who copped the 12-week old piglet, but some indicated Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas might be considered a prime pig-snatcher suspect. Lucas said it appeared Detroit officers were trying to cover up their own blunder.

"All I can say is that this shows a breakdown in the intelligence network of the police department—having their pig stolen from under their very noses," he said.

# Shopping Guide

Browse through the pages of The Sanford Herald today. Like in the Yellow Pages... "let your fingers do the walking." Merchants offer their annual Christmas Shopping Guide in today's Herald. And there are some hints, too, in the news content. So, compare your shopping list with The Herald's shopping guide.

# Appointed

Kenneth Monroe, of Fern Park, has been appointed by Gov. Claude Kirk as small claims court judge in Seminole County, succeeding Francis Miller, resigned, according to Associated Press today.

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# LOOK TO THE STARS

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- Registered AKC poodle, 4 weeks old. Perfect gift for the child. 000-0000.
- 1970 Honda 450, like new. A real buy of bargain price. 000-0000.
- Orlando Clipper, 1970, 22 h.p. Johnson, 800 trailer. Perfect for hunting or fishing. 000-0000.
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