By MARION BETHEA ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

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Mayor Lawrence Swofford some being assessed who did was questioned as to the com- not live on this street. One resi-I pletion date of the project, and dent interjected that his proph he replied that it world be ap- erty did not drain on First proximately 30-60 days. Street, that instead he received

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Swofford injected that the tele- erty was located. phone company was being Swofford admitting possible "treated like everyone else" disparities in the assessments. and that the company had ad said that a review by the envanced payment of \$12,000 for gineers seemed to be indicated. its share of the paving and Residents called out, "let's not drainage.

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# Seminole Calendar

Turkey shoot, noon-5 p.in., Organization meeting of vol- American Legion home. Chuunteers to assist at Sanford Juota. Nursing Center, 950 Mellon-

Sanford Women's Republi ville Avenue, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Circle 9, First Presby Can Club, noon, Mid-Florida Country Club.

W Seminole County Republican Annual K. of C. ball, dinner executive committee, 8 p.m., at S, dancing at 9, at K, of C. rooms '07-8, Seminole Junior hall.

Lake Mary School Fall Fes-SISTER, business meeting, tival, 2-9 p.m. Chicken dinner,

8 p.m., 120 North Park Ave. 5-7 p.m. . . .

Christmas seal X-ray unit, 3. Geneva Volunteer Fire De-5 p.m., Hwy. 46, Midway, and partment turkey shoot, SR 46 6-8 p.m., Midway Migrant and 426, 10 a.m. till dark; proceeds to go toward fire fighting equipment; public invited. . . .

DeBary Garden Club rum. Nov. 21-22 mage sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., First Turkey shoot, 1-5 p.m., VFW and Sanford (old florist store Post 8207, SR 427-N Longwood; refreshments. . . .

Pink Ladies bazaar, Sanford Nov. 22 Congregational Christian Church, banquet celebrating Christmas seal X-ray unit, 350th anniversary of May-10-1, 2-4 p.m., 200 East First flower landing, 5 p.m.

. . . Nov. 25 Central Florida Chorale, 8 | West Volusia Stamp Club, p.m., sponsored by Geneva 7:30 p.m., Orange City trailer - Civic Association, at Geneva park.

. . . Nov. 26 Fleet Reserve, Thanksgiving

dinner, 5-9 p.m. . . . dance, 9 p.m., Maitland Civic N.A. 28

Moose dance, 9 p.m.





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MACK CLEVELAND . . . reads letter



explains data



CARL F. PRIESER, Lyman High School senior, is congratulated by Principal Carlton D. Henley for scoring in the top two per cent among 35,000 students in the United States who participated in the 1970 national merit scholarship qualifying (Ann Riley Photo)



U. S. ARMY Corps of Engineers today were hearing arguments pro and con anent the proposed St. Johns-Indian River Canal extending from Lake Monroe to Oak Hill to provide access to the At-

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### By BILL SCOTT

Central Floridans representtheir feelings regarding the of the day. proposed St. Johns-Indian River Canal proponents, numbering would be beneficial and the

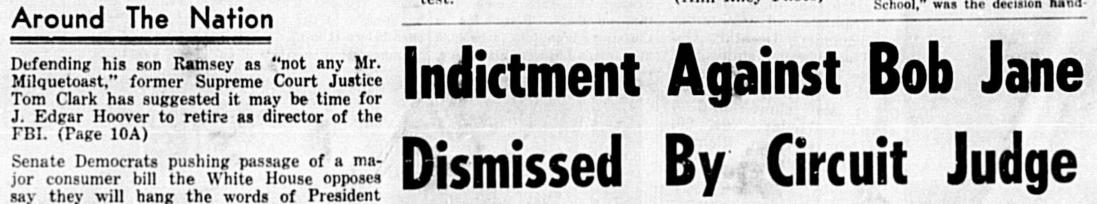
the U.S. Army Corps of En- the canal would benefit from partment of Natural Resources, gineers. Col. A. S. Fullerton the cross state barge canal as a presided at the public hearing better access route to the Atwhich is expected to last most lantic Ocean. Scott further said

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some 15 persons representing proposed realignment has been state, city, county and the approved by the state Fresh southern geographic area, were Water Game and Fish Comfirst to speak concerning the mission. 30-mile project. The proposed Mayor Lee Moore said Sancanal will include using both ford is interested in the canal water and land routes along since studies reveal that more and adjacent to the St. Johns industry could be secured for River to avoid shad spawning this area if low cost freight Palm Beach Canal. Harold Scott, consulting en- transportation is considered the ford Chamber of Commerce

gineer from Jacksonville, ex- cheapest method of shipping plained with maps and data the products.

residental status of Clifton High School Athletic Associa- rule change; any principal Adams Brackins for interscholastic athletic purposes case of the Edgewater gridder. has been concluded. Clifton Lay investigated the case Adams Brackins meets all after it was brought to his at-FHSAA eligibility require- tention that Brackins and his ments and he is eligible to parents had moved into the represent Edgewater High Flamingo Court on Mills Ave-School," was the decision hand- nue for the purpose of being



dismissed by Circuit Judge Wil- husband.

from office by Gov. Claude Kick Joyce were arrested by county on Aug. 5, after a county grand authorities on murder charges jury indictment, had the charge after an investigation of the when the arrest warrant allida- defender, are representing Mrs. vit alleged in the grand jury indictment was issued.

There was no opposition from the Seminole-Brevard state attorney's office to the Dauksch request that the indictment be dismissed.

Dauksch claimed that testimony taken by the state attorney's office from Peace Justice Thomas Lovett indicated that by Lovett on Dec. 26, 1969, when the indictment stated the convit for an arrest warrant that Joseph Surprenant, Lake Howell Road resident, was drunk at a Semoran Boulevard location. The indictment claimed that Jane knew that Supremant was

outside his jurisdiction. Jane still has to face two charges of falsifying records and one count of assault and battery but no time for hearing has been set.

In other court actions, motions for setting of bond for a the triangle death of the woman's husband has been placed for Wednesday before Circuit Judge Tom Waddell.

Henry Porter Joyce, a Baltimore truck driver, and Sylvia Tobia Powell of Sanford, have been jailed on first degree mur- 322-7174.

An indictment charging Ro- der charges growing out of the Powell and Joyce. Both have bert L. Jane, suspended con- shooting to death of the 37-year- entered innocent pleadings and

liam Akridge on a legal techni- Maynard Powell was found shot to death at his Lake Mon-Jane, who was suspended roe home. Mrs. Powell and



her home since last Fri- and invocation. day, according to her The scripture will be read by Street. The girl is five Navy peacoat and moc- of Prophecy.

stable, with perjury, has been old former hostess' 52-year-old are being held apart, with Mrs. Powell in Titusville and Joyce at Sanford.

# Churches lo Join Services

Many Sanford Churches will be joining in a united Thanksgivings Eve Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, hosted by First Baptist Church.

Participating churches include First Baptist, First United Methodist, Central Baptist, First Presbyerian, Church of the Nazarene, Church ef God, Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford Alliance, and First Christian Church.

Rev. Blair McGarvey of Sanford Alliance will be the speak-Chance will give the welcome has been missing from introductions, announcements

nother, Mrs. John Pro- Rev. Virgil Bryant, First Preskosch, 107 West 80th byterian. The prayer will be given by Rov. John Reeves, weighs 118 pounds, Rev. Bill Norris, Church of the When last seen she was Nazarene, and benediction by wearing dungarees, Rev. Bob Welch, Church of God

casins. Anyone with in- Special music will be provid formation of her where- ed by Lakeview Middle School abouts call 323-0485 or Giee Club under the direction of Mrs. William Ellmore.

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KATHY Prokosch, 16,

man and a woman accused in feet, three inches and First Christian; hymns led by

lantic Ocean from this end of the St. Johns River. Col. A. S. Fullerton, Jacksonville, presided over the meeting. (Staff Photos)

a study proved the project

could be provided. Waterway

Heading a five-man panel of proposed realignment, and said Roger Bachman, Florida Deread a letter from Randolph Hodges, Natural Resources Department, executive director, outlining his department's position on such projects. He said engineering, feasibility and the least adverse effect on environment were the criteria used in determining the canal's ac-

Mack N. Cleveland Jr., Canal attorney, read a letter endorsing the project from the district directors of the Port of George Touhy, Greater San-

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tion, after a trip to Orlando may propose it." vesterday to investigate the in the Edgewater High School district. Their home, located at 3500 Ibis Drive, is in the Winter Park School district.

Other complications brought into the matter were that Mr. registered to vote at 3500 Ibis Drive, and also claim home-

stress, from the house. Area coaches feel that this if it became a common prac- Thomas Speer, William Tric-

brought up at the meeting, in Sale.

By GARY TAYLOR ed down by Floyd Lay, execu Williams commented, "There "The investigation into the tive secretary of the Florida is certainly a possibility of a



state attorney and a resident and Mrs. Gordon Brackins are with the robes of a Circuit Court stead exemption of the prop- Salfi was appointed to fill the erty. Mrs. Brackins claims to newly established judgeship by

operate a business, as a seam- outgoing Gov. Claude Kirk. will be delivered by Rev. Wilcould open the door to a large- liam Neidert of the Lake scale recruiting using this Mary Church of the Nativity. same "legal residence" ruling. Circuit Judge Richard M. But Roger Williams, principal Muldrew, also just recently ap-

of Apopka High School and pointed by Governor Kirk, will president of the FHSAA, stat- read the ancient precedents of ed, "I don't anticipate it be- the bench. Circuit Judge Voliecoming a common practice, I A. Williams, of Sanford, will would certainly frown on this administer the oath.

kel Jr. and Walter C. Shepard The next meeting of the of the Seminole, Orange and board of the FHSAA will be Brevard County Bar Associaheld in March, and when asked tions, respectively, will present if he anticipated this being a robe, a Bible and a gavel





BY REV. JULIUS BYERS

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Dream

First United Methodist Church

season of the year il would be brold hardships, struggles, and dreams of inheritance

in all classes and creeds of people as they ventured forth a reminder that we have much UNITED CHURCH OF across the great expanse of water.

The foremost dream in the minds and hearts of the early provide special music and Pasvettlers was the dream o

the new soil. It was obvious then that a man must or just rson and not his background. As FOREST LAKE man is not Caucasion, Jew, Indian, or Ethiopian. He's a man, the equal of his fellow men." istory-making document, these words evolved, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain

\* \* \* Another dream which inspired the settling of a new continent was the dream of freedom. The first conception of freedom was freedom for self and not for neighbor. However, grew until the writers of the udation of government the right of each man to worship God in his own way and to speak his own thoughts without the fear of persecution.

continued to evolve until there was The Congregational Christian penned the four basic freedoms, "Freedom of speech, freedom Church at 24th and Park Aveof worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear."

e people coming from all parts of the old world from all types of backgrounds also were compelled by a dream of destiny. The pilgrims, and groups to come later, believed this to be the "fulness of time" in the purpose of God. They were encouraged through all the hardships, much gregational Church. as the Children of Israel were, by a deep confidence that they were a part of God's plan. They possessed a keen sense that be held at 11 a.m. and at 2:30 God was founding a nation which would lead in the advance- p.m. there will be a reunion of ment of His Kingdom on earth and be a pattern for other Pilgrim Fellowship members. nations to follow. This sense of the Great destiny which was A banquet will be held at 5 to America's led the settlers from the greatest to the least p.m. with Dr. Cecil B. Curry, significant to sacrifice, time, possession, and ever life itself, professor of Early American

As we this Thanksgiving sit around a table filled to over- South Florida, Tampa, as guest flowing with an abundance of good food and count our material sepaker. Mayor Lee Moore will possessions. I pray that we will not become too complacent be present to welcome former in our case. At the first Thanksgiving, there were no thanks members and guests expected offered for material comforts but thanks were offered for from all over Florida as well as dreams, hardships, and hopes. We as American people need to become conscious of our origin, our beginning. We need to question whether we are assisting in the progress of or whether we are hindering the progress of equality among all men, freedom for every class and creed, and the great purpose of God in entrusting America with the leadership of the Christian world.

p.m., Wednesday. The Morovian Lovefeast is a service patterncoffee and a Lovefeast bun as ALTAMONTE CHAPEL for which to be thankful. The CHRIST, Altamonte Springs, chancel and youth choirs will will have a reception of new realized that the tor David Burkette will bring vices are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. ittle meaning on a special Thanksgiving sermon. Pastor Wayne Smith will be

> DAY ADVENTIST CHUR area churches for Thanksry Day services 10-11 a.m.

LAKEVIEW CHRISTIAN ing to attend. CHURCH OF BEAR LAKE will

## Church Observes 80th Year

rue will celebrate its 80th anwith the 350 the landing of the Pilgrims. ounding fathers of the Con-A Homecoming service will

History at the University of

Dr. L. B. Schriver, pastor of the Congregational Christian Church of Mt. Dora will be mayter of ceremonies. Ophelia Bennet will be guest soloist. Rev. Fred Neal is pastor.



REV. BILL PICKETT of Community United Methodist Church Casselberry, discusses final plans for Every Member Commitment program now underway with Jack Toole, general chairman. A congregational dinner will be held the night of Sunday, Nov. 29. Color slides of all facets of the (Kathy Niblack Photo) church program will be presented.

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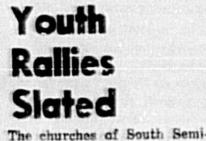
CHURCH NEW

iday morning, Ser. sociation meeting Sunday aftthe Orlando area for those wish-

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTE-ERAN CHURCH will conduct of the event. Many handmade a.m., Thursday, Nov. 26. Holy The public is invited Communion will be administer ed at both the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services on the first Advent, Nov. 29.



Church of accepted a call to serve Love be honored at a reception in fellowship hall of the church 5-6:30 Sunday, Nov. 29. p.m., Their children, Richard and Margaret, were born here.



nole County will cooperate in sponsoring a series of interdenominational youth rallies Dec. 13-16 in the auditorium of Lyman High School, according to Rev. Jack Lindsay of Longwood First Baptist Church.

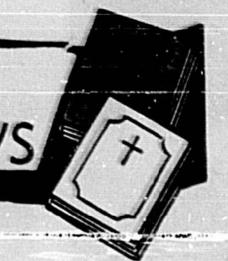
Dave Perry from Savannah Ga., will be in charge of the services. A ministerial student at Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., he has been taking this year out to travel all over the country speaking and sharing the experience of the spontaneous spiritual revival that began on the campus of Asbury College last February and spread across the country.

music groups performing each



PARISH COUNCIL of the Lake Mary Church of the Nativity was elected by parishioners to serve for the coming year. Left to right, John Collins, Julia Callahan, Walter Krohne, Mary Daum, John

A. Spolski, Lorena Hopkins, Laurel Checefsky, Rev. William G. Neidert, Ann Shea, Janet McLeod, Jeff Walter, Adella Barca and President Joseph Hopkins.



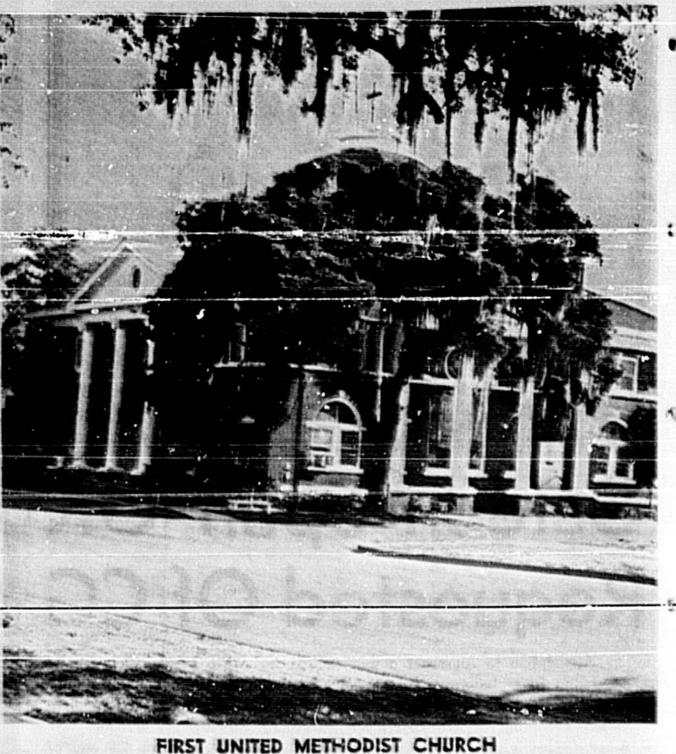
dinner Sunday | COMMUNITY UNITED The Christian Homemaker Werley on Lakeof-the-Woods. The annual election of officers will be held. A "Love-In for Christ" for House" coffee house 8-11 p.m. Saturday with the College and Career Class coordinating the event. Informal sharing and

ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH of Casselberry Wori will snonsor a comdecoration sale in the educational wing of the church on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, beginning at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Alice Brelin and Mrs. Goldie Gurgerson are co-chairmen services at 10 holiday items will be available.

pating.

First Presbyterian time studying and gave an in- Biscayne Home. Sanford, has spirational talk on Christian Homecoming dinner will be

Church, Titusville, and Merriti Staley, president, con- bring a basket lunch. Beverage, Benefit Fund of the Sanford philosophical points of view. will assume his duties on ducted the business meeting, rolls, silverware, plates, and Fire Department will be held 9. 1967, he served here Mrs. Charles Shaffer and Mrs. F. McDaniels, chairman of the Sanford Civic Center. Seminary, Decatur, Ga. Christmas breakfast to be held chen before 11 a.m. Echoes and Steve Sanders, all suming us." The Barron family will at Ramada Inn were also made. Homecoming Sunday will cul- from Pensacola.



# **UM** Homecoming

SAINTS Church of Sanford, Sunday with vice of Commitment will be con- completed in 1948 during the Stake Choir will Rev. J. E. McKinley, pastor of ducted by the pastor Rev. Ju- pastorate of Rev. McKinley. present its annual "Carols and Rader Memorial United Meth- lius C. Byers, at the close of The two-story Youth Wing was Songs for Christmastide" pro- odist Church, Miami, delivering the worship hour with members completed in 1965. Total church gram Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. the message at the 11 a. m. being invited to the altar to membership is 1.214. at 45 E. Par Ave., Orlando. The worship service. All friends and make personal commitments of Sanford Ward will be partici- former members of the church time, talent, and treasure t are invited to participate in the the church. service and to remain for the "Organized in 1882, the First FIRST UNITED METHODIST homecoming fellowship meal. United Methodist Church is one CHURCH OF OVIEDO Women's Rev. McKinley served as pas- of the oldest in Sanford. During Society of Christian Service held tor of the First United Meth- Its long history, the church has the general meeting recently in odist Conference for 39 years, grown from a small, white fellowship hall. Following re- having served cnurches, in Lake frame building on the corner freshments served by Circle 2. Butler, Hawthorne, Tampa, of Sanford Avenue and Sixth Mrs. John Evans program Jacksonville. Fort Pierce, St. Street to the present large brick chairman, presented a program Augustine, and Miami. A lead- structure on the corner of Park et.d.led, "Christ, Dur Hope for er in the Florida Conference, Avenue and Fifth Street. The Students with flowing hair and P the Future." She introduced he has served as District Super- present sanctuary was erected cries for change have touched Miss Pam Duebuer of Campus intendent of the Gainesville Dis-Crusades, who spoke on her ex- trict, chairman of the Conferperiences in that field. Miss Di- ence Commission on Steward-REV. WILLIAM R. Bar- ane Mandt told of her trip to ship and Finance, and chairman assistant minister Switzerland, where she spent of the Board of Directors of

served in Fellowship Hall at 12 Twelfth annual gospel sing ed last week into an explosive St. Luke's Presbyterian Following the program. Mrs. noon. Each family is asked to sponsored by the Firemen's confrontation between the two

# Singers

Dec. 1. Ordained on July Yearbooks made by Mrs. Evans, cups will be furnished. Mrs. T. at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at since that date. He is a Frazier Vail were presented to dinner, requests that all food Featured will be Les Beasley the church to "forsake our wargraduate of Columbia the members. Plans for a be brought to the church kit- and the Florida Boys, Dixie ring and fighting which is con-

# Students Seeking Change

# GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)-

off a simmering battle with the staunch fundamentalists of Florida's Southern Baptists.

A meeting attended by 700 representatives of the church's 700,000 Florida members erupt-

Later, the Rev. A. Douglas Watterson of Tallahassee urged



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# Seminole Calendar

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Nov. 25 West Volusia Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Orange City trailer park.

. . . Nov. 26 Fleet Reserve, Thanksgiving dinner, 5.9 p.m.

. . . Nov. 27 Gospel sing, 8 p.m., Civic Center, sponsored by Firemen's Benefit Fund.

. . . Nov. 28 Moose dance, 9 p.m.

. . . Nov. 28-29 Turkey shoot, 1-5 p.m., VFW Post 8207, SR 427-N, Longwood; refreshments.

. . . Nov. 29 Oyster roast, Moose club, 2-6 p.m.

. . . Nov. 30 Mental Health Association annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., coun-

ty health department. . . . Dec. 2

Sanford Coin Club, Christmas dinner party, 7:30 p.m., Trophy Lounge. . . .

Dec. 4-5 Christmas decoration and

rummage sale beginning 8:30 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church educational wing. Casselberry. . . .

Dec. 5

Christmas bazaar, 10 a.m. 9 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church. -----

### Mobile Mikes

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) - The use of mobile communications for two-way contact has increased 200 per cent during the past 10 years, according to a survey by the Conrac Corp., a microphone manufacturer.

The survey showed more than 4 million microphones being used in vehicles, especially those operated by police and fire departments, ambulance services and taxicab companies. and strength in the same strength in the same

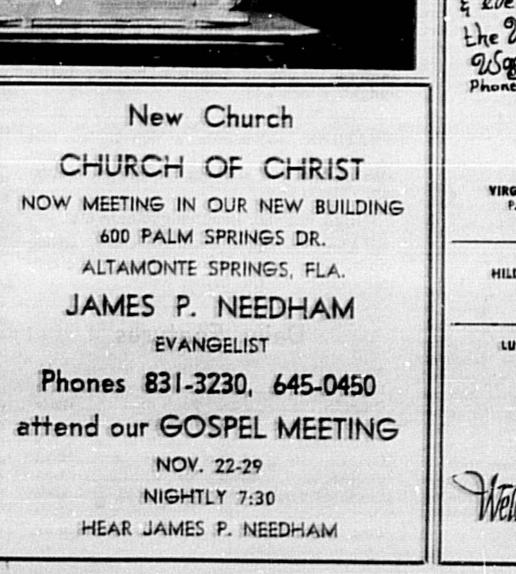
More Than Ever GOOLE, England (UPI) Public health officials said a wife confessed she got even with her husband after losing an argument by mixing epsom

salts with his sugar.

There will also be special CUTTING the cake for their third birthday celebration at Longwood Church of the Nazarene are Eugene Jaques, Mrs. Jaques, Mrs. Leslie Hol combe and Rev. Hol-

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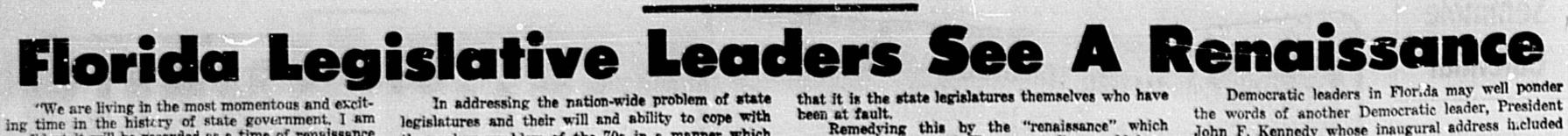
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**Editorial Comment** 



ing time in the history of state government, I am confident it will be recorded as a time of renaissance -a time of reawakening state government -- a time when the Floride legislature came of age." Spoken by another man, in different circum-

stances at another time these words could be dismissed as the airy thinking of a professor, unbur-· dened with the action such sentiments imply. But these are what the newly elected Speaker of the House Richard Pettigrew (D), Miami, chose to

include in his inaugural address. In an aura of what could well be described as political euphoria after the Democratic sweep of Nov. 3 such new leaders of this majority party in Florida as Speaker Pettigrew and the new Senate President Jerry Thomas, Riviera Beach, who echocd these septiments, would be wise to realize that performance will be the voters' standard of judgment.

the serious problem of the 70s in a manner which will reflect the will of the people of the state Speaker Pettigrew is bold.

Yet it is a boldness which is tempered with a With Gov. Roubin Askew, a state senator who recognition of federal-state relations as they are, has weathered the storms of legislative experience, not as they should be. The Democrats are dealing with a national situation where a strong-minded Rein the Mansion, and the cabinet dominated by Democrats, this prediction by the Democratic legislative publican administration is running head-on into equally strong, and newly invigorated, Democratic leaders is something that could come to pass. It is only common sense, however, to realize that control of both branches of Congress.

No one needs to be told that the tax moneys which come out of the residents of the states go, in large measure, into the federal coffers. It has been stultifying for those who want to get a fair return from Washington to the states, in terms of grants freed from costly and delaying red tape, to realize

## ME AND MY SHADOW

This is a time when it seems that most human energies are devoted to kicking or com plaining. It is therefore doubly satisfying to welcome, once again, that good old traditional holiday - Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day

Giving thanks on the fourth Thursday in November always conjures up a picture of the Pilgrims and other early settlers and the legendary hardships they faced in the wilderness of North America.

It is well to remember that North America in the early 1600's was not the United States. and the people who came here then knew only that they were in a hostile wilderness. With this same historical experience, our Canadian neighbors to the north also observe Thanksgiving Day, although their day of thanks is the second Monday in October.

At any rate. Thanksgiving is a day when the kickers and complainers should make themselves scarce while we take stock once more of the many blessings that are part of living in this great land we now call the United States.

We have material blessings in abundance for which we should duly give thanks. But, our greatest blessings are beyond measuring on the scales of monetary value. Some of these are religious and political liberties, the right to our day in court, the sanctity of homes, persons and Many of the complainers hold these things

in low esteem, perhaps because they take them for granted or are too poor in spirit to appreci ate them. Thanksgiving, however, is a day that helps to enrich the lives of everyone, and there is nothing like an old-fashioned Thanksgiving turkey to stimulate appreciation of the good things that we are privileged to enjoy.

### The Angry Life

Psychologists say hard physical work can ease anger. It's a shame work has gone out of style. - Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

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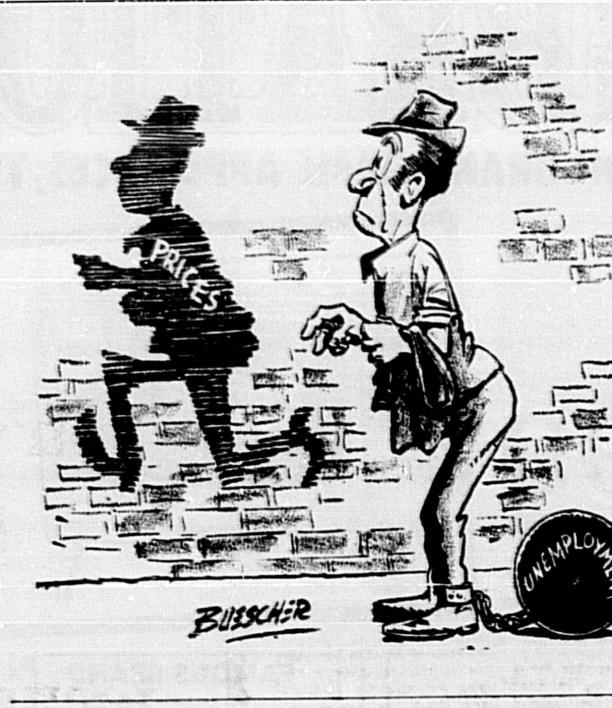
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# **Outspokenness-Political Doom**

By JOHN HALL WASHINGTON (UPI) -Lookbeen fashioned by voters in the spoken out against is simply outspokenness

Senate is becoming a body of low-profile statesmen. The Morses and Gruenings and Goodells anything has clearly become a The reason may be that they Cooks, the Tafts, the Steven- broad electoral base. less strong but have found a Tenn., Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., Fulbright, D-Ark., the most way to express them without and Joseph Tydings, D-Md. - dovish dove of all and Agnew's

oliending voters. This simple fact may be the necks out on more than one has survived because he is a lesson of the November elec- occasion -were defeated at the master in the use of the

By DON OAKLEY

NEA Editorialist

Don

liberationists.

Oakley Says:

applies equally to a high-profile Two years earlier, Sens. vice president and high-profile Wayne Morse, D.Oregen.

In the elections of 1968 and Ernest Gruening, past two elections, it is difficult 1970, the men who used were turned a escape the conclusion that intemperate language -or at constituents after a tense, open what American voters have least who had been identified in struggle with the President the public mind with stridency over Vietnam. -have been retired

For that matter, it may have as persistent, unflinching and Despite its reputation as an started in 1964 with Barry harsh critics of the war. inflamed, passionage organiza- Goldwater's race for the And they did so out of the tion of individualists; the presidency and his advocacy of most deeply held views. But "extremism in the defense of others shared these views, Extremism in defense of survived.

are gone. In their place are the tough proposition to sell to the were able to restrain themsons -men whose views are no In 1970, Sens, Albert Gore, D. Te an extent, Sen. J. William

all of whom had stuck their prototype of the radical liberal. same time that men on the language and comes through as interpretations involv apposite and of the political a reasonable and dispassionate war, the economy, spectrum, backed by the man. At least his Arkanss impus militancy or any other extravagant language of Vice constituents regard him as such

come to the rescue of countless prestige and pay of a conven-

harried mothers, has spoken tional job. out against the "downgrading He recommends instead that of the accomplishments and communities provide centers. It has only been within the gratification to be found in the where a wife alone or husband most recent generations, she home care of children" which and wife together might spend is popular among some women one or more afternoons or evenings a week in all kinds of Attitudes toward jobs are "stimulating activities," such learned, says Spock, writing as square dancing, painting, other duties and full partnerin Bedbook, "I believe that few acting, studies of art, etc.

men or men-are nearly as participation in some activity together prevented women we are proud of this nation. creative as that of raising fine merely for the sake of amuse- from having more time to While filere are 25 million blacks ment, he emphasizes, but "a spend with children. He agrees, however, that deepening involvement that The irony of it all. Today's never participated in a riot. many women who are bored by brings not only increasing skill woman liberationist wants to --Clay J. Clairborne, director child care need some outside but also a sense of achieve- be liberated FROM something of the Black Silent Minority activity to counteract their ment, joy and growth." her mother was liberated TO.



Messrs. Pettigrew and Thomas predict would be a minor miracle. But miracles have a way of coming about when the situation is critical, as this is, and new faces, new thinking and new resolve take part.

the legislature is yet to meet, that Governor Askew is yet to complete the naming of his key appointees. that the promise of cooperation between executive and legislature - so sadly lacking during the past Republican regime of Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr., - is a rather pleasant batch of goodies.

John F. Kennedy whose inaugural address included these forthright opinions: "For of those to whom much is given, much is

required." His sun mation of a guide along which success or failure can be judged is also pertinent. "Our success of failure, in whatever office we hold, will be measured by the answers to four questions: First, were we truly men of courage . . . Second, were we truly men of judgment . . . Finally, were we truly men of dedication?"

These men and the Democratic party have been given much by the will of the voters. We believe that the voters will be looking for action answers to these Kennedy questions. We believe that it is within the capacity of the party and its leaders to start answering them positively, without delay!

Hal Boyle Says: Bright Davdreams-Dull Days

By HAL BOYLE next generation is going to pay its dental bills is certainly be-NEW YORK (AP) - Dayvond me. dreams in a rainy hour: Someone of these days I'll-

Pass a miracle. Indeed, for sure, one of these Find a vast pearl in six oys. days I'll-

Vow a lifelong silence in de-Ride piggyback on the wings fense of free speech. Invent an ice cube tray which

will tamely yield its cubes when simply glared at. Open Christmas package with

something in it worth more than what it is wrapped in.

old kit bag, and bury the beg in for me to be. Learn again to whistle despite someone else's back yard. the fact that all my teeth have Yes, you can bet your bottom One of these days ... one of

total cost of \$3,700-and how the -

Get the hot dog concession at the Tai Mahal. Sing a duet with Julie Andrews on a surfboard off Waiki-

Filigree a grace. Mind my manners.

Spend more time filling my heart than my stomach. Concoct a pun that does not suffer from fallen archness.

Become, at last, the kind of Write a sonnet that Milton Pack up all my troubles in my man my mother always yearned Yes, yes, yes, vassal of time.

been permanently bridged at a dollar that one of these days I'll these very days-maybe even WOTTOINTON.

These days there is a great

For a nation to remain free

eral investment in basic politi-

welfare burden, it probably

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couldn't.

BY RAT CROMLEY NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON -- (NEA) -

Choke an ox with my wallet.

Rew a boat into the blue grot-

Quit flattening my nose

Yes, one of these days I'll-

ters in a row.

to of Capri.

of a helpful angel.

against life's window.

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most liberal in the nation.

I just don't understand this generation. Maybe America isn't all that it should be, but best country anyone -Mrs. Freddie Harrison

Washington, D.C., a Negro attending the Honor America Day July 4 ceremony. Don't let your children go to

putation to think that I could

dog trainer David Gofstein.

They're trying to make money on something that should be beyond commercialization.

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the United Nations observed its 25th anniversary.

We want America to know that in this country, 22.5 million have

Committee.

to what extent some of our ma- cation at all levels leaves much jor social problems are being to be desired. compounded by our failure to invest sufficient funds in their study and development of that a major drug concern may spend 10 times as much pro-

remedies. which has increased with such development than does the pubstartling rapidity and which lie, through its various levels this year will cost us an esti- of government, on basic educa mated \$50 billion. Yet we'll tion studies perhaps part o

Or take housing and medical deal of criticism of the workcare, major factors in sky- ings of the "system" in its derocketing inflation. Hospital tails. The question is whether the Association for the Study construction and operation is a it works out as equitably as of Abortion, commenting on \$10-billion-a-year industry while intended, starting with the Con-New York's new abortion law, new residential construction ac- stitution.

Yet the federal government and to remove the inequities puts less than \$10 million in inherent in any human system research funds into hospitals in practice, a great deal of and less than \$24 million into knowledge is needed. Yet fedhousing.

in education-a \$74-billion item, ably runs between \$2 and \$8 public and private, in 1970. million a year. In all economic Federal research and develop- matters, including the increasment expenditures are less than ingly heavy and unmanageable

think it is injurious to my tal operation research figures million. out at less than one-tenth of 1 By contrast, we spend \$7.5 fire a shot at a target as large per cent of total yearly costs. billion for research and deas Mr. Gofstein and miss. For education, it is not much velopment in the Department of -World War II hero Audie better at one-half of 1 per Defense, \$1.3 billion in the

> prise in a rapidly developing Aeronautics and Space Adminisfield, such as chemicals, will tration. spend from 8 to 5 per cent of This is not an argument for its sales dollar each year on over-all greater federal spend-

No one who has sent a son indicates that dollars spent on / or daughter to college recently research pay off at a higher needs to be reminded of college rate than dollars spent in alexpenses Rising education most any other way. costs are also pushing up prop- Government could profit from erty and sales taxes nationally. private enterprise's experience Yet we are constantly being re- in this area.

BERRY'S WORLD



the first historical marker . . .

**By: Fred Van Pelt** Like all candidates, Julian Stenstrom came around to the but "the wages of sin are death 206 Laurel Drive, has But he denied that Democrats take there,' said Sen. Norris bill, bestowing fewer powers on and departed: A sheriff in Texas was running for re-election. paid " On election morning he and his wife went to the polls and voted. When the ballots were counted he had two votes. Next morning he pulled on his cowboy boots, clapped on his 10-galion hat, and strapped on his six-shooter . . , and walked into town. The first passerby stopped him: "Sheriff, you don't need that six-shooter in this town." And the sheriff replied: "Any to dealt have one more friends than I have needs to

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protect himself." Stenstrom is a native of Sanford and moved his residence here again just nine months ago. And this is the same Sten-

strom who not too long ago, while residing on Lake Kathryn at Casselberry, did some politicking to have the county courthouse Although he was married, Lomoved to South Seminole County. Now, he's running for San- pez said he had been having an ford City Commission against Dennis Brusnahan and Earl Hig- affair with Mrs. Nanney, his ginbotham. First election is on Dec. 8. Second will be two 26-year-old secretary at Sunland weeks later, if necessary,

It appears the major politicians have given their blessings to Stenstrom after John Y. Mercer said "nyet" earlier He said he and the Nanneys Engineers said Thursday water in the week. Stenstrom wanted to run for a county commis- were driving to Miami when levels in a Cross-Florida Barge the minimum is \$10,000. sion seat last month but could not win a nod from the masters. Nanney accused him of dating Canal reservoir will be lowered And since the master politicians bucked Earl Higginbotham in his wife and a fight broke out, by two feet next month as an last year's city commission race it is apparent they are "agin" him again this year, by running Stenstrom against him with a lug wrench and he Higgit.ootham and Brusnahan. don't know how many times." River, in its natural state, "ris. to afford it. The DeBary Republican Club . . . reportedly the largest

GOP organization in Florida . . . will have its final meeting of 1970 at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the DeBary Community Center. . . .

The proposed state police training academy now is a political football. It is being booted from one end of Florida to the other by the politicians. Seminole County pretty well had the academy nailed down for Sanford Airport (needing only to override the opposition of William Reed, director of the State Law Enforcement Bureau). And then the Southeast Florida group, headed by Wilson Purdy, one-time FBI power and now director of Dade County public safety, came up with a thought toward boondoggling. Instead of selecting a site and establishing a well-en-

trenched training school for police officers, that delegation proposed to spread the \$\$\$ around among junier colleges for local police training programs. It appears this thought may win out.

The 1969 Legislature authorized an extra dollar be charged on traffic tickets to finance cost of training police. A Circuit Court ruled the law unconstitutional but the State Supreme Court reversed the decision. It is now before the U. S. Supreme From several sources came the proposal, committee chairman plying for minority business Court for final decision. Sheriff John Polk, who is now "Mr. Democrat of Seminole Florida's children from abuse will recommend that every sents the information a busi-

County," is continuing his fight . . . along with Mayor Lee and beatings within their fami- child be immunized against nessman needs to package his Moore .... to have the academy placed at Sanford Airport lies when the State Senate communicable diseases and loan proposal, and suggests in a former (nearly new) Navy barracks. (David Kelley, di- Health. Welfare and Institutions tested for tuberculosis before he where to go and how to obtain rector of Sanford Industrial Commission, succeeded in having Committee met Thursday. | can enroll in public school, financing. a reservation for the state taken off the building and having it | Sen. David Lane, R-Fort It is identical to a bill tabled "It is our hope that this replaced on the open real estate market.) Seminole County always seems to be by-passed when the geon, said by the time a physi- cost estimates were unavail- consider the possibility of state is handing out political plums (likely nearly grabbing off cian sees a battered child, the able. Florida Technological University for Sanford's south city limits.) But it may be that now Gov.-elect Reubin Askew and his half-new Cabinet will have the opportunity of selecting a

site or method of operation for police training. The Cabinet earlier this week set New Year's Day as a deadline for bids for proposed sites and then Askew and his

Cabinet will do the selecting. While Askew did not carry Seminole County in the November elections. Sheriff Polk was in there pitching for him as his county campaign chairman, slong with some other local help. And they are not about to let the new Governor forget that Mrs. Reubin Askew is a native of Sanford. (Well, dear reader, that's the way politics works.)

Fiorida's Senate traditionally has been a spawning ground for higher office and, with plenty of encouragement in the results of the 1970 elections, indications are it will be even more so in the future.

Look at the lineup after the 1970 general election: -Former Senate President pro tempore Reubin Askew (D-Pensacola) is now governor-elect. -Former Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Lakeland) has won one of Florida's two seats in the U.S. Senate, while former Senate Minority Leader C. W. (Bill) Young (R-St. Petersburg) has won election to Congress.

-Come January, former Sen. Richard Stone (D-Miami) will be sworn in as secretary of state. Former Sen. Robert Shevin (D-Miami) will take over as state attorney general. These successes have made an impression on Senate members left behind, and it is known that already several are looking toward higher office.

Askew's election might have upset some timetables. Many Democrats view Askew's tenure in the governor's chair as not for four years, but for eight-barring some political disaster that prevents his election to a second term. A look at the present Senate lineup shows some members who are considered future gubernatorial candidates. Senate President Jerry Thomas (D.Jupiter) has considered the possibility but says he's not thinking about it now. "I don't know that I'll ever run for another state office."

said Thomas, 41. Sen. Bill Gunter (D-Orlando) also may be looking over the chances of running for governor. Young, 36 and articulate. he has time to build a political base. Senate newcomer Robert Graham (D-Miami), who'll be sworn in Monday, has been following his father's footsteps so far. If he continues this path, he'll be running for governor. The 34-year-old Harvard lawyer doesn't encourage talk along this line. His job now is to do a first-rate job as state

senator, he says. Graham's father was elected to the State Senate Nov. 3,

1936, and Graham--who comes to the Senate after experience in the House-grew up in a political environment. In 1944, Graham's father ran for governor, finishing third behind Millard Caldwell and Lex Green. "The best way you advance in politics," Graham said. "is doing the best with the position you hold." Congressional redistricting is sure to draw attention and

arouse some political ambitions among several members of the Senate. The 1970 federal census will allow Florida to have three more congressional seats. Senators expected to take a hard look at how congressional redistricting goes include veteran Sen. Louis de la Parte (D-Tampa), Sen. Frederick Karl (D-Daytona Beach), Sen. Welborn Daniel (D-Clermont), Eddie Gong (D-Miami) and Lee Weissenborn (D-Miami).

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President Spiro T. Agnew, were and they re-elected him in 1968.

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# Child Rearing Is Stimulating

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-Vincent F. McGee Jr., executive secretary of Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, commenting on two commercial efforts to patent the peace symbol as a trade-

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-Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D.N.C., on his amendment to the proposed equal-rights-for-women amendment that would continue draft exemptions for

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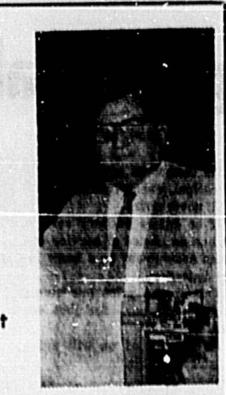
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**Child Protection Laws** 

**Urged Of Legislature** 

Nixon Opposes Measure

### By H. L. SCHWARTZ III Associated Press Writer

of a major consumer bill the

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support to the so-called consum- dent's priorities."

Nov. 27 at Bainbridge, prospects for House approval in merce Committee. the dwindling days of the 91st "I think it is erroneous to sug- cessful suit. Congress are uncertain.

> istration forces are readying an all-out effort to weaken it if they can't prevent it from coming to the floor altogether.

The bill provides the Federal Trade Commission with broad new powers to battle fraudulent practices.

It also permits defrauded consumers who suffered as little a a \$10 loss to band together and bring class action suits to recover damages. Under current law

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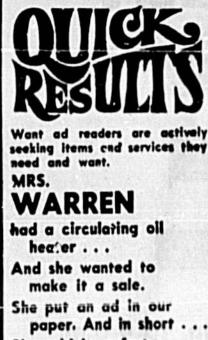
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as opposed to undesirable." Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania included the bill in his list of 22 must measures in the current lame duck congressional ses-

sion, GOP senators scrambled block debate after Democrat-Minority Loans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-The Bank of America has pub-JACKSONVILLE. Fla. (AP) In looking at another health lished a practical guide to apcall for new laws to protect Ken Myers. D-Miami, said it loans. The 28-page report pre-

Lauderdale, who is a neurosur- in the last Legislature because port will encourage others to starting or expanding their child is often near death. Dr. Wilson T. Sowder. state own business," the bank said in



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Doctors have immunity from would be paid by the rosecution for reporting child government. buse. The committee is consid- Another bill before the ing legislation to extend such mittee would set nunity to nurses, teachers standards for migrant

Miss Frances Davis, chief of Sowder said, "One-third of all hildren's services in the state the houses in Florida would not welfare agency, said the report- meet the standards spelled out

ing of child abuse cases is lag- for migrants' housing." Lt. Col. William Pyke, Florsaid the state needs to ida commander of the Salvation establish a central registry to Army, told the committee his keep track of families who move organization lost \$509,000 or around within the state. state-referred cases of unwed O. J. Keller, director of youth mothers in the past decade, ervices for the state, said the He said care for 1,185 girls ill should be broadened to in- referred by the state cost \$867,-

jude other than physical in- 377 but the state paid only \$277.-"Many kids are deliberately Pyke said the state payment he said. "I think the of \$200 for delivery and medical bill should include extreme ne- care plus \$2 a day for viect and deliberate malnu- and other expenses falls far





Naval Training Center, and Lt. MS Daniel Prost, Sanford Naval Academy. (Staff Photo) SNA Band played for the occasion



NATIONAL FREEDOM WEEK proclamation is signed by Mayor Lee Moore in commemoration of the 350th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. Left to right Larry Bedenbaugh president of th youth followship of Congregational Christian Church, Rev. Fred Neal, and Ed Weber, chairman of observance of the event at the church Sunday in conjunction with the 80th anniversary of the local church. Pilgrims were founding (Staff Photo) fathers of the Congregational Church.



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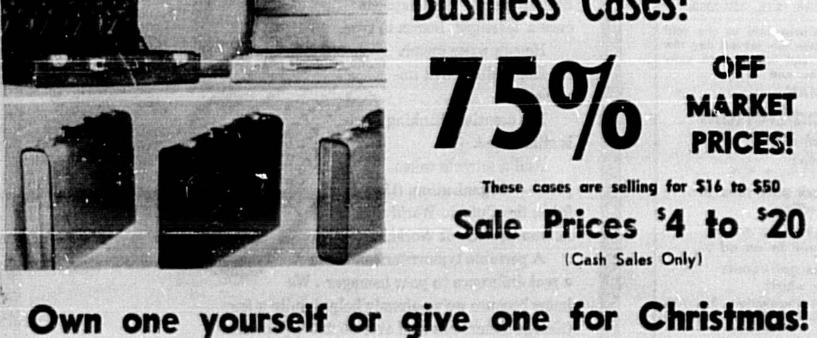
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The article was concluded with refutation of the various arges frequently forwarded by

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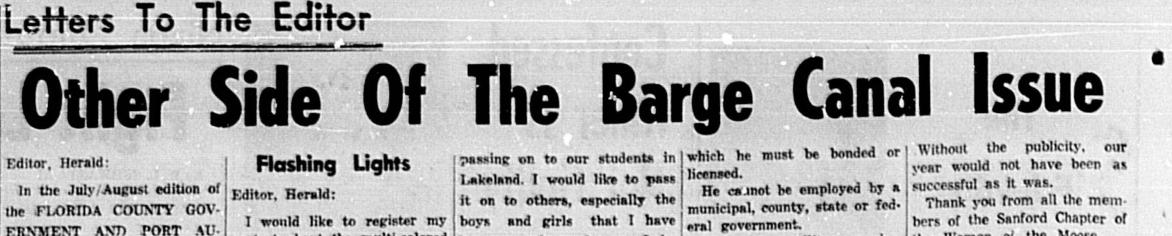
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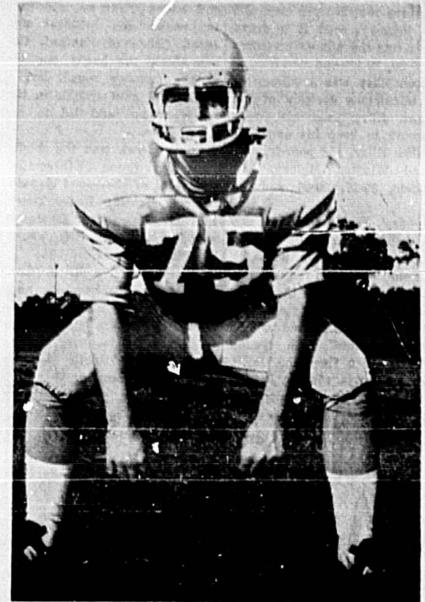
**Our Efforts** 

Editor. Herald: I would like to take this portunity to thank you for your efforts in bringing to the attention of the people of Semi nole County the need for a juenile detention facility. I am deeply gratified forts and cooperation the peoole were made aware of this vital community cause. Thanking you again, I am

> Sincerery, Wallace H. Hall County Judge Juvenile Judge



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Oviedo '11'

By LARRY NEELY Herald Sports Staff

may come to end as they trek to New Smyrna Beach and take on the Barracudas. To date the in the Barracudas is no date the Lions have managed two wins Burch was one of the key men New Smyrna Beach team has for Oviedo. The defense has vet to win a ball game.

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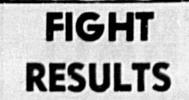
hapless showing of the Lions en its toll from the defense. on the pigskin field this year. Jackson was one of the best Since their opening game with linebackers in recent years to Seminole High School they take to the gridiron for Oviedo. have repeatedly been racked The physical losses by Oviedo with injuries of one sort or an- have been added to by the morother and all of them have ale problem on the team created been to starting personnel. This by the loss and injury of so has left head coach Tony Wise many players. If the morale is hard for any coach to con- Lions have still got a few cards tend with, but particularly so to play even if it isn't the full for Oviedo. The team as a deck. whole is young and relatively | Punting specialist Joe Mikcessary depth to overcome the 40 yard average for the Lions problem of injuries to key per- all season which makes him

S compensate for losses of start- tection quarterbacks Burch and tions around to put the best reasonably good offensive efwhere it is needed the most. fort for Oviedo. Throughout One prime example is the loss the season the Oviedo line has was injured three weeks ago. sized and out-weighed, but in-Alan Daniel, the Lions talented | dications are that the Barracu-

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# Must Game For Both Teams **Seminoles At Home Tonight Against Leesburg**

MIKE HARDIN

May Win A Game alfback, was moved

signal calling position due to his quarterbacking experience After five weeks of drought on the junicr varsity squad. on the gridiron, tonight may be Burch saw action last week in he Mt. Dora contest but the dry spell for the Oviedo Lions vulnerability of his ankle has

in eight attempts while the in the defensive backfield been hurt on several occasion with the loss of key players. Willie Brooks was out for two season for the Barracudas and weeks earlier in the season also will be their annual home- which also added to the probcoming tilt. It will be the fifth lems of the defensive secondhomecoming game that the ary. Since Brooks was injured, Lions have participated in this the backfield in the defensive year and of the four previous unit has not been up to full they have not won a single strength. The loss of David Jackson three weeks ago from Many things account for the his linebacker position has tak-

with a paramount delimma that problem can be overcome the

inexperienced and lacks the ne- ler has maintained nearly a one of the top in the central Wise has done his best to Florida area. With proper proing players by shuffling posi | Daniel can both put together a

tional Invitation golf tourna- night and it may well prove is 20 feet in length and will 5 pts. Country Club at Fort Worth, ter last season's grid perfor- end of it.

Leesburg is 8-1 and are leadand into a three way tie with Bis- ground Carlton can call on Ho- son will anchor the line along hop Moore and Ocala Van- vie Guthrie, Lavell Rixie and with Kenneth Mosley, Leesburg guard. Vanguard is the only cam to defect the Jackets and 7-6 and the Jackets were without their number one quarterback. A Leesburg loss to the Seminoles would most probably put Bishop Moore into the play is an 8-0 record and a chance for the state play offs if

their ills and get about their. business for tonight as a win will really be money in the bank in more ways than one. The Jackets are a real shoot-

ing team as quarterback Andy Carlton will come out firing from the shoulder and he usually throws from 20 to 30 passes or more a game. Carlton is a very accurate passer and he

Tim Wesley, that the Seminoles trap plays. Defensively the along with a variety On the Lynn Gilbert and Greg John-



TOMMY WHIGHAM TOMMY BARKS very hard rush. Offensively the Five Man-Buddy Head he defenze

Quarterback Tommy Barks just have one of his top games long with top running from ommy Whigham, Johnny olt, Ronnie Howell and Chris just in this game tonight and Barks has shown great leader thip in the big games this year and tonight is THE big game. cuguance Defensively the Seminole

Fivesome" must Fearsome while the secondary must shut off the deep passes, especially to Wesley. The keys to the game will be the defensive line of Leesburg along with the Seminole defensive line and secondary. The group that does the best job or the team that makes the least mistakes will win tonight's game.



FRANK SELICH (right) is the owner of Frank Selich Kennels, one of the 35 to compete at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. Larry Wakefield (left) is his trainer. Foggy Trans is one of the top

dogs of the kennel. The season opens Dec. 11 at SOKC. Schooling races, open to the public, begin Nov. 27 and run through Dec. 8.

Jump Rope Contest Is Tomorrow defense allows this to happen in the Winter Park game, it may well prove to be their last game this year. Graduate student John Parkposite side. 7 pts.

f quarterback Lyn Burch who more often than not been out ation Association will sponsor trial; only on trial allowed; use 6. Rope turning front door: 12. Rope turning front door: After starting the season with Alvarez could be the salvation the Second Annual Long Jump of the wrong foot is considered Run in jump five times on right Run in, jump Hot Pepper, impressive wins over Evans and of Florida athletes, da line is both inexperienced. Rope Contest tomorrow morn- a miss; if the rope is stopped foot, then five times on left fifteen times. (Thrower spells a line is both inexperienced, young and probably as small or smaller due to the fact they have had to draw on the talents shazo is in charge of the event the state of the event shaze of the event the state of the event the event the state of the event the event the event the of the JV team to fill gaps left for the Recreation Association. and any style of step may be Run in, jump ten times in squat-According to Mrs. DeShazo used except in the events where ting position. (The players back center of long rope with a record of three wins and six were in the dark about the plans Some depth has been added 15 separate events comprise the a particular step is indicated. must be straight) 5 pts. short rope in hand jumps five losses.

members of the Baby Lion contest will be divided into two Run in, jump five times and out Run LOS ANGELES - Jimmy team have been moved up to age groups, junior high age on opposite side. 3 pts. right foot in front with left then runs out. 10 pts. Robertson, 127, Harbor City, the varsity squad since the and elementary age. There is 2. Rope turning back doors: hand. 5 pts.

les, knocked out Mar Yuzon, been starting for the varsity. most points in each group. Run in, make one complete turn 10. Rope turning front door: opposite side. (The running out Despite problems encounter- Five places in each age group in circle with three skips, 3 pts. Run in, jump ten times blind- is not required for Midgets) ed by Wise and his aspiring will receive ribbons based on 4. Rope turning front door: folded, run out with eyes open. 15 pts. pigakin players victory is not the number of points given for Run in, jump five times and ou 7 pts. Ben Hogan has won five Na- out of reach for the Lions to each event. The long jump rope on the same side you ran in. 11. Rope turning front door: ing outward, "French Rope,"

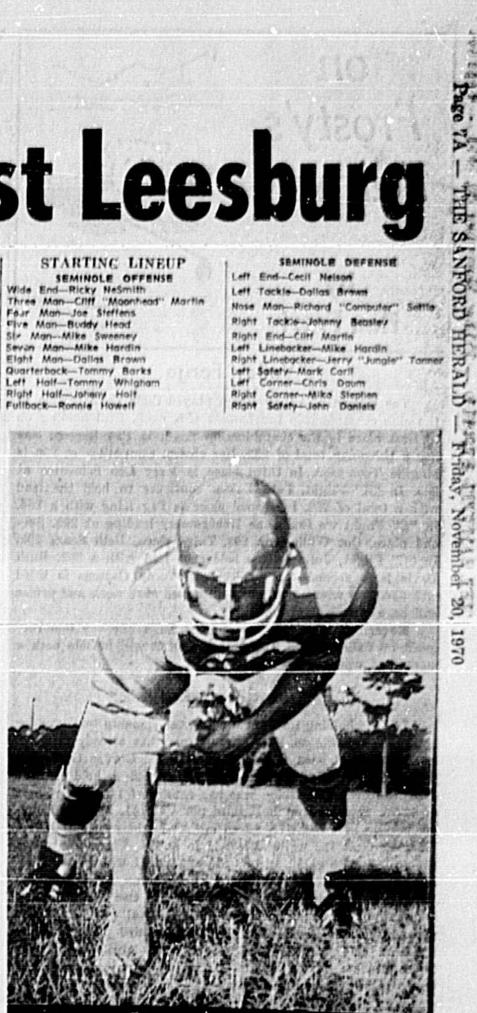
ments played at the Colonial their best opportunity to bet- have one person manning each 5. Rope turning front door: length of rope once, touching player runs in, jumps fifteen Run in, jump ten times, alter- rope thrower's free hand, jump times and out on opposite side. The rules for the event are: nating feet from left to right. back to center and out on op- 15 pts

H-O-T, then starts Hot Pepper. They rebounded with a win letics. Parker

to the Oviedo eleven as several program. The girls entering the 1. Rope turning front door: 8. Rope turning front door: times, both the large and small

14. With the two ropes turn-Calif., knocked out Leonard completion of their season. no entry fee and all girls are Run in, jump five times and 9. Rope turning front door: ing inward "Double Dutch"-Kesey, 137, Eugene, Ore., 3; Most noticable of the new faces welcome to participate. out on opposite side. 3 pts. Run in, jump five times holding The player runs in, jumps Ruben Navarro, 185, Los Ange- is Carlton Brundage who has Ribbons will be given for the 3. Rope turning front door: left foot with right hand. 5 pts. fifteen times and runs out on 15. With the two ropes turn-

Run in, jump up and down (One rope at a time): The



MIKE SWEENEY

Lyman Finale Tonight

have given them.

Pioneers for over three-quarters of the game. Except for a eight minute span, when Oak Ridge pushed across 13 points, the Greyhounds were in complete control of the game. The second touchdown that Oak Ridge scored, which was scored on a 30 yard run by Larry Washington, was allowed by dishearted . Hound defense. It was this TD that proved the margin of vicory for Oak Ridge, and it

shouldn't have been stored. It's ginning of the season. If the izers

over Colonial, but then lost two lieve

By CLAY HARTSOE been: Evans, Boone, Colonial, Herald Sports Staff Oak Ridge, and Daytona Beach Contrary to what was earlier Mainland. Lyman defeated Evthought, Lyman may not be ans (34-12), Colonial (27-12), nding their football season to- Mainland (13-8), and lost to night. This writer learned, Boone (28-20) and Oak Ridge from reliable sources, that if (13-7). Winter Park beat Evans the Greyhounds win their game (24-6), Boone (7-6), Colonial at Winter Park, there is a good (28-7) and lost to Gak Ridge chance they will receive a post (24-7) and Mainland (12-6). eason bowl invitation. It is Therefore, both teams have fortunate that after three losses | beaten three common Metro opthat the Greyhounds are still ponents and lost to two. Both in the running. This may not teams have also lest their last only be due to the exciting two games, but due to a better brand of football that the Grey- showing in the rest of their hounds play, but the faithful games, Lyman should come out following that Lyman's fans on top Friday night. Lyman should win, that is unless their Last week's loss to Oak Ridge defense has another case of the was especially disheartening be- dol-drums and allows Winter cause Lyman outplayed the Park to get a big lead.

# Player Union Forms

AINESVILE . Ph. (19) A a pity that the defense becomes 60 man union claiming "the lax when discouraged, but such right to speak" for athletes at is the price of having a young the University of Florida offers team, as head coach Dick Cope- the only hope for college sports' land said so aptly at the be- survival, says one of its organ-

promoting the union, said Winter Park is a team that Thursday the newly formed unhas been decimated by injuries. ion led by football whiz Carlos

Boone, the injury jing struck "Many regard us as another

Common opponents for both ter members as the University





### Valley Forge

The women of Valley Forge played their third rounds in club championship tournament this week. Still holding on to first place in the championship flight is Peg Dorsey, She has a three-day total of 252. Her closest competitor at 259 is Maggie Thompson. In third place is Mary Lou Schwarez at 266. In "A" Flight, Pete Bowen continues to hold the lead with a total of 283. In second place is Peg King with a 288. In "B" Flight we find Jane Montgomery leading at 293. Secand place, Dot Williamson 298, Third place, Beth Sears 299 In "C" Flight Julia Bartos holds the lead with a 302, Ruth Davis is in second spot at 308 and Trudy Cossens is third with 314. The winners will be determined next week and prize will he awarded at a dinner.

November 28 is the day selected for a one day memberguest at Valley Forge. It is hoped that it will include both a men's and women's division.

### Land-O-Lakes

LOL is holding its annual club championship tourneys for both men and woman. Second round play has already finished. In the men's division, Championship Flight: Gordon Gibbs has turned in rounds of 70-78 for a total of 143 to hold a three shot lead ove. Tom Bland who has a total of 146 with rounds of 72-74. Tom McGrew hold third place at 151. Appallo Kobyial; bolds a slim one stroke lead in "A" Flight over Ed Driese. Kobylak is at 163 while Driese is in at 164. Floyd Lantz has third place with a 169. In "B" Flight we find Bill Cagley leading with 180. At 184, we find a tie beetween Al Brooks and Joe Ryals. The ladies are broken down into two flights. Betsy Hemphill is leading with a two round total of 177. Second place is held by Nancy Bupp at 183. In third place is Mary Ryals at 186. Doris Kobylak holds a two stroke edge over Grace Mellow in "A" Flight. Doris has a posted 192 while Grace is in at 194. Erma Bodell has third spot at 196.

### **Rolling Hills**

The men and women got together last weekend for a mixed two ball-best ball event. Prizes were given for low net scores only. Vern and Mary Hendershott carded a fine nine under par round of 63 to take first place. In at 65 were Don and Fran Lee. A tie for third place at 66 were Rudy and Marge Taylor and Kaye and Freddie Taylor (no-relationship).

### Mayfair

Vivian Conklin, one of the newest members of the Mayfair Women's Golf Association, won the Florida State Bank tournament that has been going on for the past several weeks. In her last match, Vivian played another very fine Mayfair lady golfer, Fanchon McRoberts, Fanchon was one down teeing off the 18th hole. This always leaves the possibility of a sudden death playoff. However Vivian apparently had no desire to carry this match any further as she promptly birdied the last hole to win two-up. The 18th at Mayfair for the ladies plays to a par five. Prizes of silver cups were given to the winner and runner-up.

In the regular weekly event, the girls played a four-ball best-ball tourney. The team of Doris Spencer, Silvia Brown, Bea Taylor and Jan Hunter won first place money with a net

This weekend at Mayfair, there will be a mixed two-ball event that will find the ladies playing from the men's tees and vice-versa. The handicaps will also be reversed. If this be MAC DAVIS, a boxer the case, I should be able to break 90 (net that is).

### M.A.G.A

Mission Inn Country Club in Howey-in-the-Hills was the sight of a Metropolitan Amateur Golf Association tournament last weekend. Winter Park's Gary Schroeder fired a one under par 71 to capture first place. Rolling Hills' John Andrews fired an even par 72 for second plac. Bill Cossens won the seniors division with a fine 71. Other flight winners from second to ninth in order were: Chuck Morgan 75, Wes Maxon 81, Darryl Bailey 79, P. Martineth 84, Bill Morewood 88, Dick Nelson 81, Chuck Kern 86 and Paul Beining 92.

### Feature

This week our feature course is the Deltona Golf and Country Club. When the Mackle Brothers built this very fine development. I am quite sure that they left the most beautiful and scenic portion for the rolf course. My thanks to club pro, Bill Schumann for inviting me to play there last Saturday. Rounding out the foursome which included Bill and me were Chuck Perry, a fine pro from Mayfair, and Dick Smith, the tournament and publicity chairman for Delton. A flip of the coin paired Chuck and me against Bill and Dick. Chuck's part- FTU Sports Scene ner contributed very little to our winning. It wasn't really necessary, as Chuck got his putter hotter than a pistol. I honestly think that he could have shanked a putt and the ball would have found its way to the hole. While Chuck was busy concentrating on playing, I was taking in the beautiful layout and condition of the course. The fairways were in just super shape. It was not even necessary to roll the ball over for a good lie. Except for the fact that winter rye seed was spread a day or two before, the greens were in great shape. The course plays to a very challenging 6,689 yards. We played from the blue tees, which made it a lot longer. From tee to be a freshman basketball team home. green, there is not one straight hole on the course. Ir my the state. Deltona will host a Florida PCA tournament Feb. Clark revealed there are at tory bell." 13-14. Bill and his staff are working very hard to make it the biggest and best tournament on the Florida Winter Tour. I believe that if they keep working as hard as they are, they will in fact make it the biggest and best. Bill has set his sights on the possibility of hostting a Sattelite Tournament. Perhaps in conjunction with the Florida Invitational Tournament held at Orlando's Rio Pinar. I have played many, many golf courses in Florida and I can think of no course more for the Frosh. worthy of landing such an event.

Greens fee players are welcome and, believe you me, you Dr. Frank Roeder could have 117 points being their top efwill not be disappointed by making the trip to Deltona.

### Florida Winter Tour

The Riviera Country Club will be the site of the next opener. Florida PGA Winter tournament. The action will be this week- Dr. Roeder was decked out century mark as they finished end. Three previous winners of this classic are among the en- in tails and a black bow tie with 99 twice and 98 once. tries. Craig Nots will be there in defense of his title, as will which are the uniform for the Ed Smith, the 5-9 junior who 1968 U.S. Amateur champion Bruce Fleisher. Also competing "Duke," mascot of the Du- sparked Tech to its 111-37 vicwill be David Graham, who just finished placing second in quesne Dukes, famous for their tory in the opener player for the World Cup Matches. Graham finished second only to fine basketball teams. Valencia Junior College two Roberto deVicenzo. This tourney will certainly not be lacking While he's certainly not sug- years age and showed he hasn't for color. Watching one of these tournament can be just as gesting it, Coach Clark has a been idle since his playing days exciting as being at one of the big-name events. If you find possible nickname for his ca- at Valencia. yourself with a few extra hours this Saturday or Sunday, a gers at least. trip to Ormond Beach could be a lot of fun.

# Wild Struggle Ends In Second Shaziers Tops Carter In Armory Boxing

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor



from St. Petersburg lands a blow to the jaw of Charles Sweet of Sanford in the top photo Davis was the winner by a split decision of the udges in a very close match. In the photo right, Nathial Shaziers (left) dodges a punch from Wavne Carter during action in the main event of the night at the matches at the Sanford Armory. Shaziers won the main event on a second round TKO.



# By HERKY CUSH

ed up for this year's frosh team Hitting the century mark to enable Clark to proceed with isn't new for Clark or his Tech is reported to have held for- and it lacked any information mapping out a complete slate floormen. Last season the Black mer Brevard Junior College ace, on the visiting Embry Riddle

passed for the "mascot" of Du- fort. quesne University (in Pennsyl- And at least three other times

The "nomads" would most some basketball during his life"

Although they will not play the season when the Tecu team lidlifter. a complete schedule there will plays 11 of 14 games away from A story Clark likes to tell of FTU home games "will get bet\_ ence championship. Ohio State

at Florida Tech this season. TKE fraternity is said to be how good "Smitty" is on de- ter." opinion, Deltona has to be one of the better golf courses in the state. Deltona will host a Florida PCA tournament Feb. Clark revealed there are at tory hell." Smitty is the least four contracts which have | It seems their bell "tolled" to be honored and will be by for the TKE and the FTU var- ever played against and Fitz- full names a team of FTU freshmen. sity Tuesday night and both gerald has played against some top players.

Not enough prospects show- came away winners.

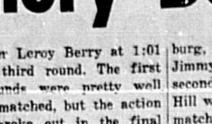
and Gold soared over the 100 Tech Director of Athletics, mark on four occasions with

vania) the night of FTU's during last season the Tech score easily could have hit the

"SomeLody taught Smr

round, Carter tripped and fell, est Donaldson, 156, St. Peters- win over Leroy Berry at 1:01 burg, scored a TKO win over

Carter was throwing punches pulling Shaziers to the canvass burg, on a split decision of the of the third round. The first Jimmy Hill, 160 Sanford, at 45 and Snaziers with him. It was the end of judges. It was a very close and two rounds were pretty well seconds into the second round. the fight for Carter as the fall well-fought bout. The scoring evenly matched, but the action Hill was very aggressive as the him to con- was 29-29, 20-29, 29-28 in favor | really broke out in the final match opened, but Harris slowof Perez.



mory, but Nathanial Shaziers ous. But 1:04 into the second Victor Perez defeated Earn Dwight Dudley scored a TKO from St. Petersburg; Rerry is knockdown in the Probably the best match-up round. It was the first fight for of the night came when Mac Hill, a new member of the San-Davis, 140. St. Petersburg, met ford Boxing Team. Charles Sweet, 144, Sanford. Lee Thompson won on a sec-Davis was the winner on scores Jacob Cohen of Sanford. Co-

> Leon Ellzy was a winner on in the opening footwork to keep his opponent loss. dazzled, Ellzy, 152 pounds, out- Steve Macek won the opener

> fought an exhibition with 12- of contact. year-old Allen Dalton of Or- Local promoter R. G. Konlando. Dalton tipped the scales dracki plans to have his next at 65 pounds. Perkins used his matches some time in Decemsuperior arm reach and weight ber. Matches are also coming advantage, but both young up in St. Petersburg, where

round. Dudley, 112 pounds, is ed him down as he scored a and again early in the second

All three rounds were even and ond round TKO at 1:18 into two judges scored it a draw. the round. His opponent was of 30-30, 25-29 and 30-27. hen threw the better punches round, but a the unanimous decision of the weak knee gave trouble in the judges. Ellzy used his fancy second round and led to his

scored Winston McIery, 157, on a third round TKO, coming Orlando, 30-27, 30-27 and 29- with 1:14 of the round elapsed. He was fighting Henry Terry. Johnny Perkins, a la-year- 157, St. Petersburg. It was a old, weighing in at 95 pounds, well-fought bout, with plenty

fighters did a fine job. the Police Athletic League Bruce Harris, 174, St. Peters- sponsors the boxing.

accept bowl bids prior to this

Top LA Rookies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -



the bank

# Kansas State Is Ready

Florida State before, but the 64 air minded Seminoles.

FSU.

Gibson was top assistant un- John Goerger.

make that mark This season, he has com- average.



teams resulted in 32 correct choices out of a possible 41 171/474-Mae Wilkins and gave an incentive to the picking of winners for football games scheduled for the Nov. 21 weekend. SOUTH Vanderbilt over Tampa by six points Syracuse over Miami by 13 points Tennessee over Kentucky by 12 points Tulane over North Carolina State by three points Virginia over Maryland by seven points VPI over VMI by 27 points FSU over Kansas State by three points South Carolina over Clemson by two points Davidson over Furman by three points Houston over Wake Forest by 13 points Memphis State over Utah State by six points Duke over North Carolina by three points Notre Dame over LSU by 13 points Richard over William and Mary by 12 points SOUTHWEST Rice over TCU by seven points SMU over Baylor by three points Arkansas over Texas Tech by 12 points Tulsa over Idaho by 20 points Utah over BYU by 10 points MIDWEST lowa over Illinois by 13 points Northwestern over Michigan State by six points Missouri over Kansas by three points Nebraska over Oklahoma by 20 points Michigan over Ohio State by six points Iowa State over Oklahoma State by one point Purdue over Indiana by 13 points Wisconsin over Minnesota by 10 points FAR WEST Air Force over Colorado by six points Arizona over Wyoming by three points Arizona State over New Mexico by 20 points

Stanford over California by 10 points Oregon over Oregon State by six points Southern California over UCLA by 13 points Washington over Washington State by 13 points

Columbia over Brown by 10 points Yale over Harvard by 13 points Boston College over Massachusetts by 19 points Penn. State over Pittsburg by 20 points Princeton over Cornel! by seven points Rutgers over Colgate by six points Villanova over West Chester by 20 points

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# Bowls May Mean Revenge By BEN THOMAS | Rose Bowl, where its Jan. 1 op

Associated Press Sports Writer ponent will be Stanford, but All sorts of post-season invita- Hayes is aching to beat "that tions will be flying through the other team," the only way he

air Saturday but two of the refers to Michigan. games highlighting the day's Third-ranked Nebraska, alcollegiate action could be ready tabbed for the Orange dubbed "Revenge Bowls." Bowl, entertains Oklahoma for Ohio State's Woody Hayes the Big Eight championship Satwants revenge and so does Loui- urday. siana State's Charlie Mc- Only a handf"l of teams could

Fourth-ranked Michigan in Saturday. Nebraska was one vades Hayes' lair to play No. 5 and 10th-ranked Air Force. Ohio State, which wants retribu- which opted for the Sugar Bowl, tion for that shocking 24-12 loss was another. Air Force plays to the Wolverines a year ago. Colorado this week.

For McClendon and his Ben- Sixth-ranked Arkansas ingals from the Bayous, a victory vades No. 19 Texas Tech in a over second-ranked Notre Dame game which could have a bearwould be in the measure of ing on the host role in the Cotpoetic justice. Charle Mac and ton Bowl and where Notre his boys spent last New Year's Dame goes. Day at home after the Irish suddenly abandoned their nobowl policy and went to the Cotton Bowl.

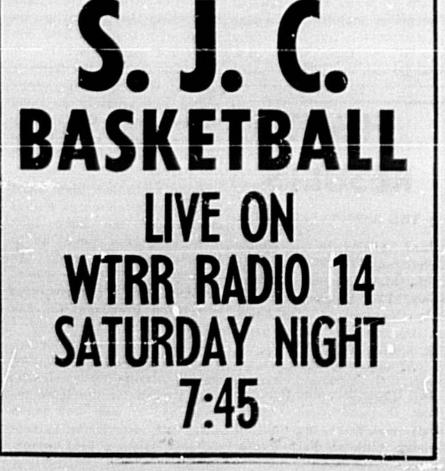
"I'm trying not to make this When the Dodgers' Ted Sizegame any bigger than it is," more was voted National Lea-McClendon says of his clash with Notre Dame, which he he was the seventh Dodger to calls "the biggest and most talented team we have ever Other Dodger rookie stars were played." Jackie Robinson, Don New-

With No. 1 Texas idle this combe, Junior Gilliam, Joe week. Parseghian knows his Black, Frank Howard and Jim Irish must hustle against LSU. Lefebvre. "They're absolutely amazing on defense." Parseghian proclaims of the Tigers. "No one has scored a touchdown against them on the ground in 11

The Michigan-Ohio State game is one of the afternoon's two nationally televised (ABC) affairs. The Southern California-UCLA battle, which this year doesn't involve much more than the Los Angeles city championship, follows.

Hayes has had his training area sealed off this week and Columbus resembles a top-secret military base. The game programs which are sold at Ten powers is for the conferhas already cinched a trip to the





Tech Freshmen Schedule Cage

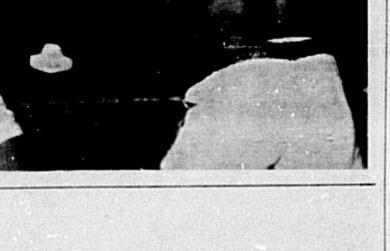
Howard Fox, to four points in team. one game. Fox is now running With all that missing with the first team at Jack- would be hard not to improv sonville U.

crew at says Coach Clark and it cer-| FTU cage coach, Gene "Tor-

fastest man he's deal to be desired. It lacked This past summer "Smitty" hasn't received its uniforms

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on it.



WINNER OF the recent Florida State Bank Tournament at the Mayfair Country Club, Vivian Conklin (right) and runner-up, Fanchon McRoberts (left) receive their prizes from Lindon Heuer, assistant cashier of (Bill Vincent Photo)



Saturday night, the Raiders Nicholas, will be holding down Seminole Junior College will one of the forward spots. guard spot is along with Ken defense" if they want to prebe after their second win of Rounding out the starting line- Bryant the main strength of vail. This has been the factor the new season. Last Saturday up will be three Georgians. rather slow but put it all to- who most likely will play high beach the strength they need stress in the future. rether in the second half and post for the Buccaneers, won in a rather convincing Bryant is from Savennah, a

This Saturday night the ing many super stars laiders will face the Bucca- cage word. neers of Brunswick Junior Col- Two sophomores, Raliegh lege in what should prove to Silcox and Randy Spaulding.

Brunswick hasn't found the starting lineup. Buccaneers are a team that is ball is on the increase. "deceptively dangerous." Sterl- The Raiders on the other wick loss to Daytona Beach of eight men all of whom can me but given another week, go with Greg Robinson and Tech team "up" for its battle experience behind there. noted Sterling.

as the heart of basketball cound tion. try. One of these Indianians Opponents will not be able to

THE FOCTBALL FAN - By Alan Maver

Herald Sports Staff Another Hoosier, Dennis five men. Lary Ward at the have to come up with a "for the way? After last week's second city which is known for produc-

be an interesting battle, will complete the Buccaneer ng too smooth as of yet in Last year the Buccaneers

ng commented on the Bruns- hand will go with a possibility spots; James Gilchrist and in the latter's gym.

Jeff Ikerd, a crafty 5'10" ignore SJC's bench for

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Staff

even more vivid.

"Torchy" Clark should have This trio is vastly improved team up for tonight's battle but last week, "The loss surprised start. Most likely Sterling will little trouble getting his Florida over last year with a year's is concerned about the effect Brunswick could prove tough," Dale Lambert at the guard with Fort Lauderdale tonight the other two starters, Ed Smith his crew. and Pat Fitzgerald help from | There are many other "dia-The Georgians have a great Harry Leo at forwarde, and it seems Fort Lauderdaie an even stronger unit than what advantages' of playing away deal of personnel from Indiana, either Larry Kearse or Ron handed Tech its final setback faced Lauderdale a year ago. from home but Clark feit it which is considered by many Nicholson at the center posi- of the 1969-70 campaign and Does all of this mean FTU best not to speculate as to just was one of only three losses will roll to its second win in what they are. suffered by the Black and Gold. as many starts? No, but it does Tonight's game may be the When you lose only three appear the Techmen have the key to the entire season and games in a season they are "guns" to give Lauderdale a certainly the current "road easily recalled by team members fight. who were involved in the de- Despite the agility of Smith, tet has embarked. feat. And last year's loss to Clark, Jessee, Fitzgerald, and A victory over Lauderdale

Lauderdale was by a mere four Mathis; the scoring hands of tonight would help the Black points, 89-85 which should Clark, Fitzgerald, Jessee, and and Gold immensely with the serve to make FTU's "recall" LaLone; and the board strength battle against Homesterd Air of Fitzgerald, Mathis, LaLone, Force Base coming tomorrow Three of Clark's five starters and Flanagan the host team night on the home court of the in tonight's contest were on has the equalizer and it has Airmen. that Tech team which lost to nothing to do with ability. It's Winning on the road is al-Lauderdale in the finale last the advantage of playing in ways tough and it's made even

Spartans Minus Players For Vanderbilt Contest

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The undefeated Tampa Spartans guards, Smith and Fitzgerald are shooting for their 10th straight win Saturday night against | at forwards and Mathis at cen-Vanderbilt. But they may find it rough going with seven play- ter. ers out of action.

The Spartans-ranked No. 4 nationally among small col- win over Embry Riddle has leges - are up against a Southeastern Conference team. And shown Coach Clark both are in line with the rules they had to disqualify players not in residence a full calendar year or, those from a junior college who didn't graduate.

That benched three first string defensemen: Tackle Sam for a tourney at Armstrong Gellerstedt, back Dave Tomeo and linebacker Rick Bankston; | State College, next week-end. also guard Ron Herbein and running back Ernie Dubose. "I guess we'll find out how good a team we really are,"

aid head coach Fran Curci. Curci says the unblemished 9-0 record will be in jeopardy with five sidelined and two injured-punter Joe Clark with rib fractures and defensive tackle Noah Jackson with a knee injury.

"It'll be tough," Curci said. "But I have confidence. Our kids are too high class to lose without a good fight. Vanderbilt will know it's in the ball game."

Curei said team spirit was good. "And if we can assemble defense that can hold the Commodores, we'll move the ball and score against them."





EAST



half effort most people would have to agree that the quintet as got their thing together. the SJC bench. Both have had that the Raiders have stressed This Saurday night the Raiders s Oliver Bryant much experience and give the in the past and will continue to | will most likely keep the ball



# guards. Mike Clark and Rudi | their own court.



Clark believes he can get his

trip" on which the FTU quin-

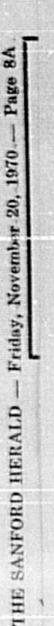
tougher when you have back to back contests away from home. be fortunate if he can come away with a split in the next

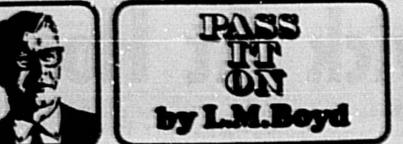
No changes are planned for Tech's starting lineup. It will have Jessee and Clark at the Performances turned in by

Flanagan and LaLone in the ready for spot roles. After tonight and tomorrow

Tech's next action comes when they travel to Savannah, Ga.

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to be able to specify in advance the color of your baby's hair? Maybe you would want to pick the shade of said offspring's some hereditary knack such as a particular gift for mathematics. Stand by. Dr. Rollin Hotchkiss of Rockefeller University predicts the science boys who horse around with genes will be able to engineer that sort of thing shortly. I'll take a green-eyed redhead with perfect pitch, if you please.

THAT A MAN'S fingernails grow faster then a woman's is widely known, but why is still a mystery, evidently. . . . IN EUROPE, the vinegar is far milder than the vinegar hereabouts, and the curry powder is far stronger. . . . IT'S ALSO A FACT that women never forget their change at a cashier's counter in a restaurant, but men frequently do so.

AM ASKED WHY the Dalmation has so long been identified as the firehouse dog. A veterinarian explained that to me once. The Dalmatian, he said, loves to run. He's not as fast as a greyhound and not as slow as a spaniel. No, his speed is just right to keep up with those horses and their firetrucks let out full tilt toward a blaze. The Dalmatian liked nothing better than the excitement of those clanging banging runs, and if you want to know the truth, so did the firemen. Those men and their dogs really understood one another

THAT No. 1 QUALITY secretaries most admire in their hosses is a sense of humor, Quality No. 2 is frenhness. No. 1 is calmness in emergencies. No. 4 is kindness, No. 5 is organizational ability. No. 6 is the capacity to carry on interesting conversations. Or so it was shown in a recent survey of 7,500 secretaries

CUSTOMER SERVICE-Q. "How much money can a family of four save by buying a freezer ?" A. Can't say. All I know is spaghetti sauce and chili always taste better after they're frozen, and that's reason enough to own a freezer, is it not? ... Q. "What's the average age at which the U.S. Presidents have taken office?" A. About 55.

THE YEAR 1935 certainly was big for turning out girls named Carol, spelled howsomever. Carol Burnett, Carol Lawrence, Carroll Baker, for instance. Other prominent personalities who first saw daylight that year are Woody Allen, Richard Chamberlain, Eydie Gorme, Steve Lawrence, Johnny Mathis, Elvis Presicy and Lee Remick. The most popular songs their mothers and dads sang at the time were "Begin the Beguine," "Cheek to Cheek." "I Got Plenty O' Nuthin," "The Music Goes Round and Round" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." Consider this. Those celebrities will be exactly old enough to ull Social Security benefits in the year 2,00

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

# Insurance Proposal Criticized By Nixon By G.C. THELEN Jr.

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP Nixon administration, all but strong sharply criticized a Democrat's be paid for out of increased So- from major-illness insurance propos- cial Security taxes and would why I retired al as hasty and ill-considered. cost an estimated 13 billion - At the

siana sprang his plan Thursday Officials say the White House al, called Hoover "an old and said the Finance Commit- views the plan as a political friend" and said "he's done a tee, which he heads, will vote on counter to Democratic-spon- very it next week. The plan would sored blueprints for cradie-to- FBI have the government pay 80 per grave national health insurance. Clark cent of medical costs over \$2,000 The administration contends on Hoover's description of Rama year or of hospitalization be-yond 60 days, at an estimated unworkable, inflationary and FBI director's blast, in a Washcost of \$2.5 billion a year paid cost an estimated \$77 billion a ington Post interview Tuesday. for by increased Social Security year

Secretary Elliot L. Richard son of Health, Education and Welfare, whose department is subsidized health insurance for Tom Clark said of his son. "Tve drafting legislation along simi- vate insurance plans against all never known him to dodge any lar lines, said Long's proposal This would largely replace the issue." "has not received anything like federal-state medicaid program As attorneys general, bot adequate consideration."

He noted there have been no tration sees as discredited. though the FBI and its director public hearings on Long's plan. and said they are needed to examine its impact on other health insurance programs and coverage, administration health them publicly," the former Jus-

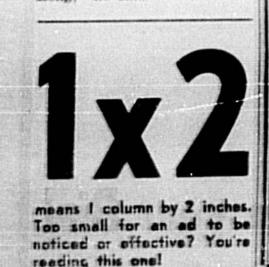
"The administration is now tieveloping an over-all health are covered adequately by pri- Department from 1945 to 1949. strategy for submission to the vate insurance plans against al In the interview, Clark an

### Proud

### Firemen

HONG KONG (UPI)-The Hong Kong Fire Services De partment, manned by 2,756 uniformed firemen, has been described by London's Fire Protection Review as "the usiest, most exciting, prob ably the most professional bri gade in the world."

The department receives calls for fire, emergency and ambulance services at a fre quency of one every six minutes, a spokesman said. "Many countries have developed the habit of sending fire-fighting study delegations to Hong Kong," he said.



ardson said through an aide. time for J. Edgar Hoover to re-One HEW draft proposal, tire as director of the FBI. The which health officials say has would pay all costs over \$2,000 or 60 days not ust 80 per cent of the 75 as in Long's plan. It would also day

Nixon has already promised book that Hoover is overly conto introduce in January a legis- cerned with his own reputation. for the poor, which the adminis | Clarks were Hoover's boss, Proposals for family and ma have considerable actonomy.

the most gaping holes in present problems, too, but I never aired officials contend

medicare protection



OPERETTA, "Wedding of the Flowers", was presented by first, second and third grades of St. Luke's Christian Day School Friday night, Nov. 13. under the direction of Mrs. Emmeline Best. The bride and groom, Robin Kern and Wade Lane are shown with three of the good fairies, Valarie Goodman, September Evans and Terrie Davis.

# Urged To Retire By BARRY SCHWEID

### Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) fending his son Ramsey as "no any Mr. Milguetoast," former

vear-old Hoover Thurs-

Sen. Russell B. Long of Loui- \$50 million more than Long's. is also a former attorney gener-

vas asked to commen

ior medical insurance would fill "When I was there I had some

Most middle-income persons the FBI. He headed the Justice neared reluctant at first to con they say, and the elderly have ment on the dispute between hi son and his former associate.



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# Cambodian Aid Talk Hit By GOP

motivated by presidential ination.

tor said Thursday.

dent Nixon's new aid proposal enother Vietnam-type involve- doubt this can be settled before "to revive their flagging hopes ment.

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ing age has been set.

"The real issue here is that cratic Sens. J.W. Fulbright of Johnson as well as Nixon, said some people with presidential measures and Frank Church of there is no connection between bodia,' the Pennsylvania sena- in aid for Cambodia. Israel, tial race, Senate Democratic South Vietnam and several oth- Leader Mike Mansfield respond-Presumably refering to Sen. er nations Nixon asked for ed in the same vein. George S. McGovern, D.S.D., Wednesday, They said the Cam- Although Nixon said action Scott said they bodian aid part-\$15 million- the entire package is an urgent would work to transform Presi- could lead the United States into matter, there is considerable

Ten states now offer voting rights to citizens under 21. In the Nov. 3 elections, voters

in Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming approved reduc-

ing the minimum voting age, joining Alaska, Georgia, Hawaii and Kentucky which had

previously lowered the voting oge for youths. Map shows states in which below-21 vot-

Blaze Places Mother

'Down But Not Out'

A VOTE FOR YOUTH

U.S. Southeast Asia policy un-

adjournment, expected abo

Associated Press Writer tempts to revive a Southeast nomination. Muskie, although the U.S. troop withdrawal pro- cilities also are still without lo. er everything from the sped of McGovern, along with Demo- der former President Lyndon an assembly line to the availa-GM has been crippled by local

Helicopter

**Lrashes** 

Kill 19 Gls

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP - The U.S

ommand today announced th

loss of two more helicopters,

aising the toll in the past two

days to three with a total of 19

Americans killed and no survi-

Headquarters said 7.349 U.S.

helicopters and planes have

been lost in the Indochina war

since Jan. 1, 1961. It said 6,000

Four American crewmen

mericans died in them.

niles from Laos.

Penh, one six miles away,

Streets

losing

Pondered

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford Planning and Zoning

ommission last night consider-

ed partial closing of five

streets, most of them running

east-west in the Georgetown

The zoning board gave tenta-

ing of 11th Street from Sanford

tive consideration to the clos-



# **Commissioners** Hassle **Over Subdivision Rules** , why he wished it placed on the |"there is no middle ground," he

Thursday of two Army OH6 bub- missioner Robert Parker that inations from Chairman John Alexander.

mountain in a heavy fog. and all ed substandard development, what he can do with his prop-

Parker said that he felt the did not have title prior to July Miss Davis, 26, awaiting a

discuss the matter, which is dorse metes and bounds . . .

were killed in the crashes A request

ble-top observation helicopters, three petitions for variances had four months in One was shot down on the coast- to the county subdivision reguind discuss the matter while plain 286 miles northeast of lations be considered at next commission was considering the other in the week's meeting brought recrim- regulations, and that there were Corps CH46 that was bringing a Alexander contended that the and bounds if they could. Parkreconneissance team back to Da petitions stemmed from metes er still contended that it was Nang crashed into the side of a and bounds lots, which preclud- "unconstitutional to tell a man

15 Marines aboard were killed, not within the set policy and erty." U.S. and South Vietnamese standards of development in the Alexander replied that "we forces reported one new signifi-cant attack in Vietnam, a mor-one who is not satisfied with involved." He continued that Mary Quant LONDON (AP -- Mary tar and ground assault on mili- these standards could go "some- the developers had been warn- Quant, the dress designer who tia forces six miles northwest of where else." Alexander further ed for four years that "the day pioneered the miniskirt, has giv. Pleiku City in the central high- injected that there is little point of reckoning was coming." The en birth to her first child-a boy In a two-hour battle this in the board reviewing some- chairman stressed that he did --after 14 years of marriage. morning. South Vietnamese thing about which it had an not want to be a part of Park- Miss Quant, 36, is the wife of headquarters said, 34 North established policy, and contin- er's motion to review the mat- Alexander Plunket-Greene, her Vietnamese and Viet Cong were ued that the applicants had ter next week, which he felt business partner. killed; field reports said six mil. purchased land by deed in Oc- to be a "step backwards." tober of this year, whereas the The matter was concluded In Cambodia, North Viet. county directive stated that with the statement by Alexan- NEW YORK (AP) - Attor-

lations."

floor and roof, as well as the loss of furni- ials and needs help. ture, appliances, clothing and food,

they called the fire department. The fire apparently started from wiring small slips, 14 girls slacks, 30 blouse, and The commission approved re- heater had both been turned off.

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Mary Boulevard. The property the help of friends and the children over the size 12-14 dresses, and size 7 and 34-B under-

years. New kitchen cabinets had just been Doris Bumbalough is down, but not out. A installed and kitchen appliances paid for. The hardworking woman striving alone to raise house was paid for, but not insured. two children, Nellie, 16, and Gary, 14, Illness had struck the family earlier this

ife has delt her a cruel blow-not the first by year and Mrs. Bumbalough had almost finished paying off the large hospital bill. A Mrs. Bumbalough, who works at Greenway frugel woman, she grows a garden to supple-Nursery in Winter park, was notified on the ment the family's food budget

that Sunland with two exits had had heavily damaged her three-bedroom family is staying temporarily with Mrs. Buma 1,500 car count per day. He frame home on Katie Street in Woodruff balough's employer and his wife, Mr. and continued that with the limited Springs west of Sanford. The Lake Mary Vol- Mrs. Buford Wells, on Narcissus Avenue. unteer Fire Department put out the fire be- Proud and courageous, Mrs. Bumbalough cess to U. S. 17-92 it should be fore the building was completely destroyed hopes to rebuild from what is left of the house, but considerable damage was done to walls, but does not have enough money for mater-

Anyone wishing to donate materials, food, Her son had left the house around 7 a.m. clothing, furniture, household articles or a catch the school bus and did not notice any money bring them to the Wells residence on indication of fire at that time. Neighbors de- Narcissus Avenue at the end of the paved road tected the blaze but the house was locked and off Riverview, or may call 322-5621. Nellie wears size 5-7 junior petite dress,

of the refrigerator and freezer. Stove and underwear 32-A and 6; Gary wears size 18 regular pants, small men's shirt, 16 under-The shell type home was built in 1961 wear and 71/2 shoe. Mrs. Bumbalough needs with Mrs. Bumbalough doing much of the mainly work clothes-slacks size 14-16 and plumbing, finishing and painting herself with small men's shirts and jackets. She wears

# Engineers Hear Canal Arguments \* Continued From Page 1 | him property. The editor of | Opposing views are expected Avenue east to Cypress and

project was approached from a for the canal. rational and scientific position.

trict commissioners have studied back in full operation. the project and urge a prompt The UAW's 15 GM bargain- all full size Chevrolets, Pon- fore the City Commission so ompletion.

himself as an affected property tract during the day. The grass is always green- owner along the proposed route. If the pact is approved by sepsaid he was not an expert at arate majorities of skilled and fence because the other guy anything but favors the pro- unskilled workers-and all inditakes care of his lawn. ject even though it will cost cations are that approval will be

By Roger Bollen

... WE SHOULDN'T LET THEM TALK LIKE THAT ABOUT US !. SHOULD WE, ALBERT?

Waterways Magazine rose in to be voiced this afternoon from from Willow to Bay Avenues. A

president, pointed out the whole waterways Magazine rose in to be voiced this alternoon from sidewalk was recommended the audience and spoke heartily environmental groups, of which sidewalk was recommended there are many in attendance. from Willow to Bay to enable

# "It will be a real benefit to economy and recreation," he Formal End To GM Strike The planners also listed Tenth Street from Pine to Lo-Reading a letter of endorse-ment from the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, John By STEI HEN II. WILDSTROM three of those plants produce Tenth Street from Pine to Lo-cust and from Willow to Bay Avenues for closure, along with partial closings on Ninth and

No, Gwendolyn, Plymouth Krider, canal district chairman, DETROIT (AP) - A formal parts vital to the firm's carsaid the project is needed to end to the nine-week-old strike building operations. provide a link to the Cape Ken- by the United Auto Workers One, a Fisher Body plant at from Pine to Willow Avenues on against General Motors Corp. is Mansfield Ohio, produces Ninth and from Cypress Ave-W. F. Powers, general man- expected to come today. It may stampings for all GM autome- nues to Hickory and Willow to ager of the Florida Inland Na. still be nearly another month tive divisions and the other, a Bay on Eighth Street. vigational District, said his dis- before the giant corporation is Chevrolet plant in Warren. The closing recommendations

ing units were to complete vot- liacs, Oldsmobiles and Buicks. W. L. Chesser, describing ing on ratification of a new con-

to between \$12,000 and \$13,000 p.m. today.

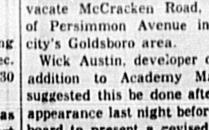
workers at five GM plents and er's home, 327 Reiter Avenne. from Austin.

Mich., makes suspensions for are expected to be brought be-

### Qualifying Deadline

By ANN RILEY - overwhelming-the new con- LONGWOOD - Qualifying city's Goldsboro area.

One potential roadblock to a Kalinoski, for mayor; Onnie liminary plat.



CANDY STRIPERS are manning a bake sale booth at the Pink Ladies bazaar through Saturday at Sanford Plaza. Pictured from the left: Marge Gaut, Bonnie Davis, booth chairman, and Betty Gaut, president,

# Lake Mary Civic Center Proposed

A group of Lake Mary rezi-| club and group meetings in the | partmen dents interested in building a community as well as youth best in the area. will raise average annual wages 3 municipal election was 4:30 addition to Academy Manor, community center in Lake recentions and any other worth white berry have suggested this be done after an Mary have called a public meet while causes. It is also expect munities to inspect other comof this morning are Robert board to present a revised pre- ganize a Lake Mary Commun- Library.

ing would be available for all- Lake Mary Volunteer Fire De-

in 1973, will go into effect Mon- Candidates who have filed as appearance last night before the ing for 8 p.m. Tuesday to or- ed to house the Lake Mary munity centers and learn how ity Center Association. The Supporters of the community and how they are operated. resumption of production was Shomate, for city clerk, and This vacating of city's rights- meeting will be held in the aud- building project hope to draw cleared Thursday when the In- Agnes Weber, Herbert F. Gip- of way would enable 13th Street itorium of Lake Mary School, heavily on the experience gainternational Union of Electrical son, Charles LaFoe and Eugene to be designated the through- The proposed community ed several years ago when the Workers reached tentative Jaques for council. None has fare for the area rather than building has the support of the people of Lake Mary got toagreement with GM on a new qualified for tax collector. have two roads running adjacent Lake Mary Women's Club, Gar- gether and built their own volcontract similar to the UAW Voters of Longwood may to the other, and give the city den Club, Lake Mary Chamber unteer fire station without uset the candidates at a cof- a 100 foot right-of-way in ce- of Commerce and PTO. It is ing any tax money in the con-The IUE represents 32,000 fee this evening at Mrs. Web- turn for a 50 foot right-of-way anticipated that such a build struction of the building. The

The zoners discussed closing

hearing to hear from area resi-The zoning board also ind

cated it would question the City Commission over a proposal to vacate McCracken Road, west of Persimmon Avenue in the

Alexander said the persons

always a few "die hards" who wanted to cut up under metes

metes and bounds in October, mates.

said . . . "it is either black or white." People



### Angela Davis

namese-Viet Cong harassing at- parcels had to be a certain der that the developers be ad- neys for black militant Angela tacks were reported to the standard of record prior to July vised that they must plat and Davis have won a federal court north, south and east of Phnom 28, 1970. The chairman noted subdivide under high standards order directing officials of the that if the board were to grant after July 28, 1970, and that Women's House of Priention to a variance it may as well "for- the persons requesting the vari- end her solitary confinement get the whole subdivision regu- ances were operating under and let her mingle with other in-

> regulations to be "unconstitu- 28, and that no variance could hearing on extradition to Calitional," to which Alexander re- be granted to allow them to fornia to face murder and kidtorted, "If they are unconstitu- continue under metes and nap charges, went on a hunger tional let them get an attorney bounds, Alexander said that the strike Oct. 24 when removed and sue the county." only alternative would be to from a cell she shared with Parker said that there is also reject the current standards three other women and lodged another group who wished to and change the directive to en- in a room in the prison medical



such buildings were paid for

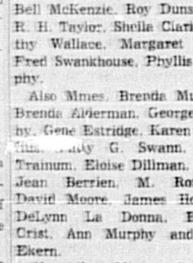








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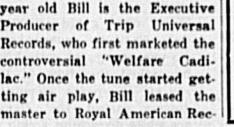


MRS JAMES WADE, left, chairman of Home Life Department of Sanford Woman's Club, greets Mrs. William F. Marquette at a luncheonmeeting here Tuesday. Mrs. Marquette, who is State Project Chairman of F'orida Federation of Women's Clubs, reviewed the operation of Hacien-(Doris Williams Photo) da Girls' Ranch for the clubwomen.

# 'Welfare Cadilac' Producer Seeking Seminole Talent

record on the and only mark that counts. Bill Stith, Trip Universal Records executive producer, is A & R man, sometimes engithese bright, creative, reer, distributor, promoter untiring young men. You have the works - rolled into one. He to be untiring to go at his pace. His North Miami office bustles jet - back and forth to his Nashville office - to confer with his partner Bud Reneau. He makes day trips to Philadelphia, to New York, talking with record sition. He can bargain with mapeople. Always on the go. Never stopping. Seemingly never tiring. He's constantly seeking out undiscovered talent

and material. Bill is currently screening Artists and material in the Sanford area. A native of Kentucky, 26-year old Bill is the Executive



Miss Kathy Ryals Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party

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party fare. The "bridal" cake Stinson Kinlaw, Wayne Holby,

Queen, Audrey Johnson, June was encircled with pale orchid smith, Thurmond and Bethes.



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business, must be a talent scout, selects his talent, finds the right song, oversees the taping

ends them to his five distributors in five states - then sits back and waits for the record to sell. Once sales start, Stith is in a better po-

from then on, it's up to you!



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DEAR ABBY: I am 42 and my mind from ioneliness, and I must say Joey took my mind a happily married man (at off my sorrow. A month ago, Joey's landnavment of rent Well, he hasn't worked since plays fair guitar and says he "composes" music. He has utes. trunks of it, and to my knowl-

i his life. Meanwhile, him and the i something else. loves me and will get a diyourse if I will now for it. I friendship with a girl friend do love nim when goes down, but I don't know what to do. Am I crazy?

GLADYS No. Crazy people if they're crazy-they everybody else it. Did Joey perchance write that song. "I Love Gladys Cuz Everything is Gratis"?

It's all right to have a man

for a win in board-a-match, but

it meant nothing at IMPs, since

a 10-point win counts as a tie.

"West opened the 10 of

iamonds and he called for

r jack. When the jack held.

he thought for a moment and

trump with six spades, two

hearts, three diamonds and two

"Our opponenets pointed ou

By - GEORGE W. CRANE.

PH. D., M. D.

that while five spades opposite

five might produce a

clubs.

least he says he is) to have such affection for a buddy are just good friends. And several times a week they run

Should I worry? PUZZLED

DEARABBY: What's Based on my experience, I family? He will use any preorder to dash across

### By Abigail Van Buren

was left to manage

siders it unimportant. I am purchases that concern you

DEAR CANADIAN: No. have three or make the "big" difference. [turning social favors. gently "remind" him.

years of marriage to a 58- pay that big bill. loves dolls.

is changed

CHICOPEE, MASS.

it off your chest. Write to best in manie analose stammed

played the king and ace of prove health. hearts. Dummy was left with LIBRA (Sept. 28 to Oct. 22) Feel rested in the morning. clubs were good."

Then East got into the act and the East hand and remarked, Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 489. showed his hand, remarking 'My claim is still good. There Dept. 327, Radio City Station, that the heart fineessee would is an automatic squeeze. Only New York, N.Y. 10019.

### By Dr. Crane

pecially if the latter have chil

"Why, we could not have

old saying about a "guardian right now.

lished fact.

"Then I gained an even great- Over the years, millions of widows and surviving children ately "He had taken out an all- have rejoiced over the thought- IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be be done if you are to gain the

dent.

Golden Weiding together. (Always write to Dr. Crane \_\_\_\_\_ James Cook, an English na-

Saturday, November 21, 1970

the future. Fine day for re-

times a night, at any Your husband is obviously ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) whatsoever. They and downright mean if he is do those favors for others that aware of how you feel about you feel you owe them. Strive this and makes no effort to for continued goodwill. Find to meet each other for "cof- change. If he is merely that middle of the road posi-TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May able in the new week.

year-old woman who still GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) working properly. Home is your best bet where GEMINI (May 21 to June low worker, This clearly. I don't know whether she entertainment is concerned and "plays" with them, but I much benefit can come of this, DEAR PUZZLED: No. I know she combs their hair as well as pleasing kin more- ters are concerned is the best have seen such affection be- occasionally because I notice Buy whatever is necessary for men, and it's once in a while their hairdo the honse. Make everything there more operative and effi-

wrong with a husband who would say that a girl who MOON CHILDREN (June 22) items you badly need for the What's your problem? home. Handling correspondence and transportation matters are ABBY, Box 69700, Los An- is fine for hobbies connected with good pals.

sets so that you need not wor-Jacoby and Son you have common sense and use more prosperous future. Fix it in every situation you can. your budget today so that it is thing comes up to Cut down on expenses.

West can guard diamonds. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sert. 22) repairs to your home. Only East can guard hearts. Forget anything of an off-beat No one can guard clubs.' Then | nature and get busy on what is he cashed the diamond king, truly acceptable. A good day to most positive way and you are ran off all spades, stopping in return social favors in a most bound to gain them. Get dressdummy, cashed the diamond gracious fashion. Try not to ed festively and then go out to in more money. Scan the busiace while discarding a club and keep such late hours and im-

diamond. South held ace-king- personal affairs well handled Preparing for the days ahead bring much pleasure into the a club, a low heart and a low You have a strong need to get 10 of clubs. West had to go now. Then you can concentrate in the most progressive way lives of others as well as your down to two clubs to hold a more on business and get much you can envision is fine now, own. Show that you are very diamond, while East had to do done. Pals need some assist- Meet with experts to get ideas. the same to hold a heart. His ance. Show that you are will. Ideal romantic moments can be ing to help them. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. you have finesse.

means much to you.

make your public image more you how to become active in a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to alluring is wise now. You can new and worthwhile project is Dec. 21) You want to know get your tasks performed bet. a good way to spend part of what your true position is with ter by using improved methods, this day. Figure out a way to others you have not seen in a Steer clear of large expendi- handle credit problem. Evening long time, so plan to contact tures of money. Avoid those is best time for this. who want to con you into them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to phone. Make yourself part of

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can go out socially and piness should be your main concern today no matter where

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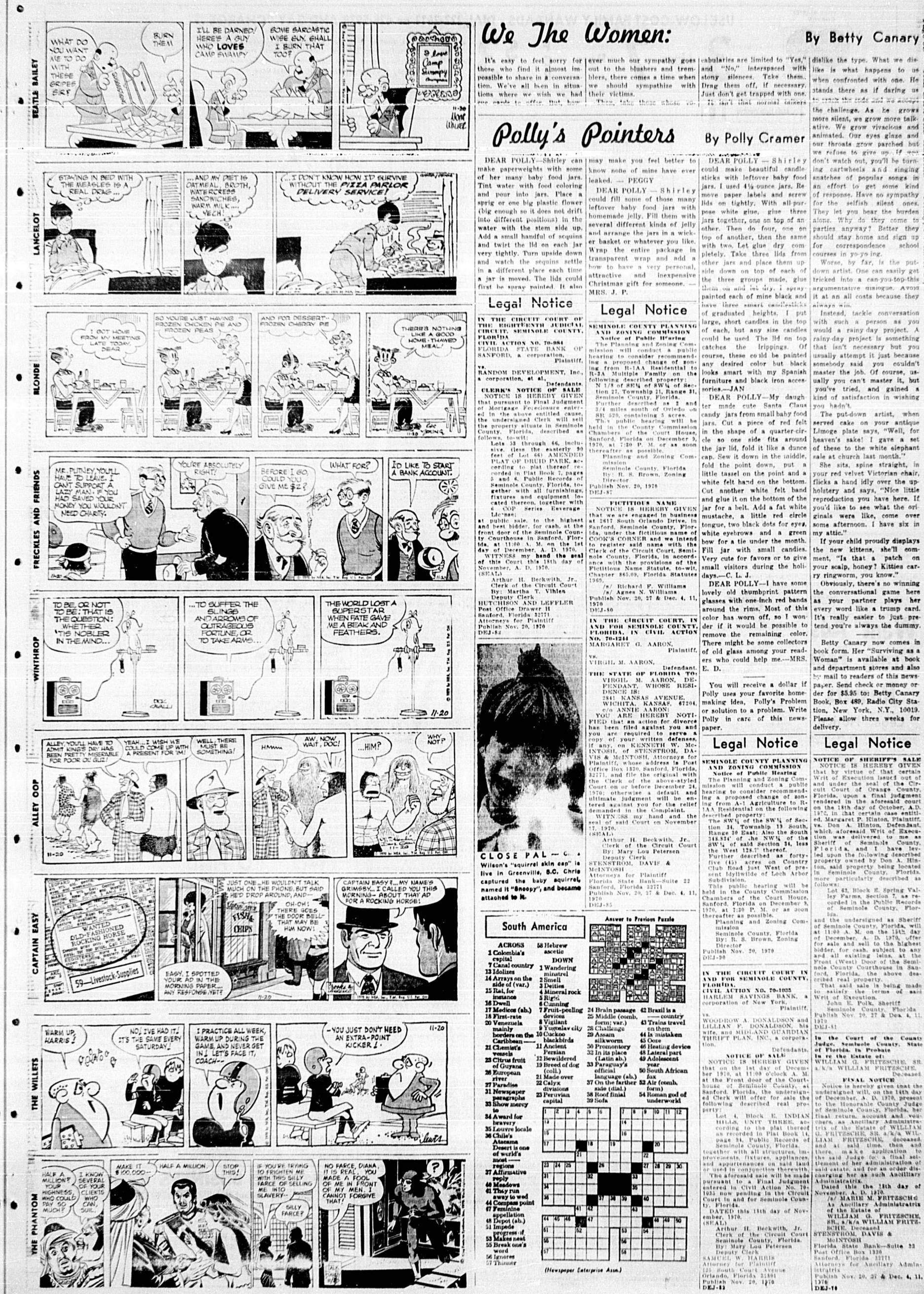
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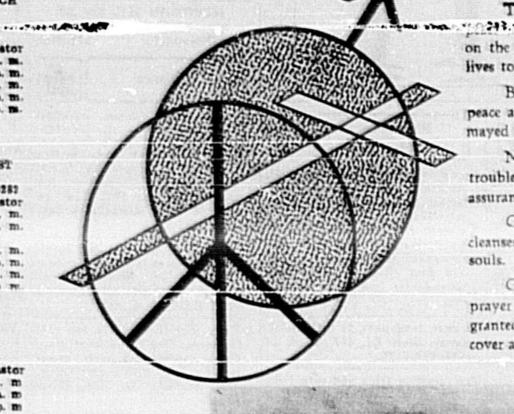
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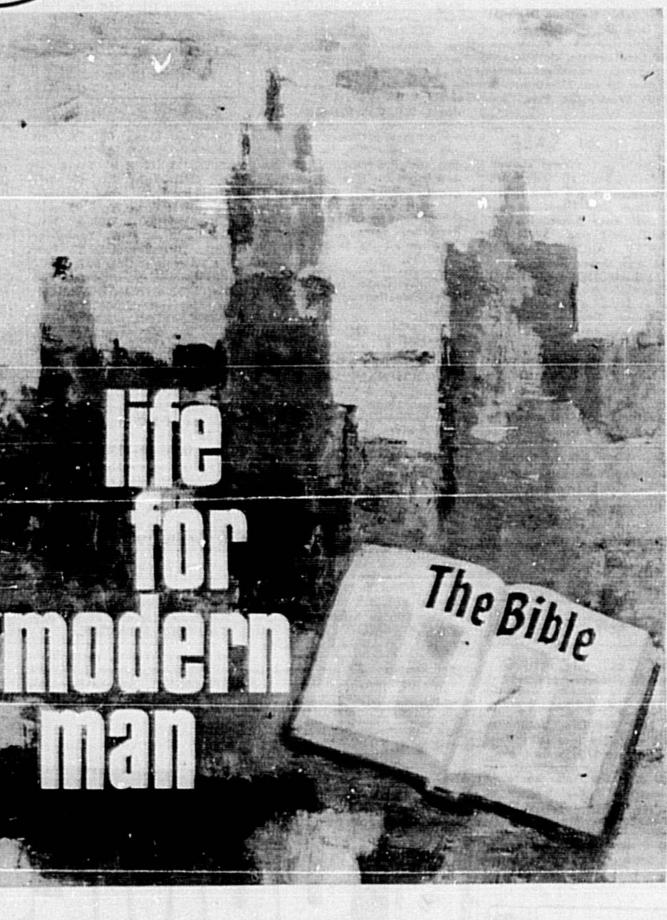


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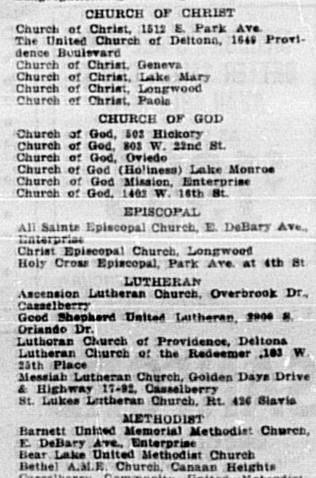
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST \$80 East Second Street Sunday Service & Sunday School \_\_\_\_ 11:00 a. m. Wednesday Service \_ \$:00 p. m. Subject: "Soul and Body" Church of God CHURCH OF GOD 808 W. 37nd Street Rev. J. T. Pitts, Pastor Porward in Paith" Sunday School ...... 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship ... 11:00 a. m. Evangelictic Serv. .. 7:00 p. m. Family Night Service Y.P.E. Wed. ..... 7:80 p. m. And an Avenue of the Owner of t CHURLE OF GOD OF PROPHECY 15th Street and Elm Ave. Rev. Robert Welch, Pastor Sunday School ..... 9.45 a. m. Sunday Evening .... 7:00 p. m. Wed. Eve. Service .... 7:30 p. m. THE LAKE MONROE CHAPEL Orange Blvd. Lake Monroe Willard E'dridge ...... Pasto Sunday School ..... 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship \_ 11:00 s. m. Evening Worship .... 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science

Prayer Meeting Thursday ...... 7:30 p. m. Community Church CHULUOTA COMMUNITY CHURCH Chuluota, Fla. George Downs, Pastor Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship \_ 11:00 a. m. Evening Services .... 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Evening Prayer and Choir practice 7:30 p.m. Episcopal HOLY CROSS

401 S. Park Ave. The Rev. Leroy D. Soper Rector Holy Commutnon .... 7:30 a. m. Family Service and Church School .... 10:00 a. m. Holiness

Beardall Avenue Chapel Holiness Church Rev. John Martin, Pastor Hilda Turner, Assistant Pastor 10 s.m. ...... Sunday School 11 a.m. ...... Morning Worship 7:36 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Prayer Meeting

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER 108 W. 25th Place "The Church of the Lutherat Hour" and TV "This is the Lite" Rev. Elmer A. Reuscher, Pastor Sunday School ...... 9:16 a. m. Worship Service .... 10:30 a. m. Kindergarten and Nursery Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH hora Rd., at Woodland Ave. Rev. D. Ross Denslow Pastur thurch School ...... 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship ... 11:00 a. m. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hwy. 17-92 at Piney Ridge Rd Casselberry Rev. William Pickett Pastor

Sunday School ...... 9:45 a. m. alorning Worship .. 11:00 a. m. UMYF ..... 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship .... 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Dervice .... 7:30 p. m. (First Wednesday Fellowship Supper) ...... 6:30 p. m.

Methodist FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. Pastor Pastor Sunday School ...... 9:45 a. m. Worship Service \$:30 & 11 a.m. United Methodist Family Pellowship ..... 6:00 p. m. Southern Methodist FIRST SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH 2460 Sanford Ave. Rev. Austin L. Philips, Pastor Sunday School ...... 9:45 a. .m Morning Worship .. 11:00 a. m. Epworth League .... 6:15 p. m. Evening Worship ...... 7:80 p. m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Moravian ROLLING HILLS MORAVIAN CHURCH Sanlando Springs Drive Longwood, Fla. Just East of Interstate 4 Church School \_\_\_\_ 9:45 . m. Warshin ---- 11100 A. m. David R. Burkette .... Minister Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE W. 2nd St. at Maple Ave. William D. Norris ...... Pastor Sunday School ...... 9:46 . m. Q Morning Worship ... 10:50 a. m. Youth Hour ...... 6:00 p. m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service (Wed.) .... 7:00 p. m. Nursery Provided for all services.

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LAKE MARY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Crystal Dr., Lake Mary Donald L. Cleveland, Pastor Sunday School ...... 9:45 s. m. Morning Worship .. 10.50 a. m. N.T.P.S. & Bible Study ..... 6:00 p. m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Thurs. Visitation .. 7:00 p. m. Friday Jr. Teen

Recreation ...... 7:00 p. m. Pentecostal FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 561 Orange Street Rev. E. Ruth Grant \_\_ Pasto: Sunday School ..... 10:00 . m. Morning Worship ... 11:00 a. m. Wed. Bible Study .. 7:30 p. m. Conquerors Meeting Sunday ..... 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sanford, Fla. Oak Ave. & ard St. Rev. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. Rev. William R. Barron Ministers \$:30 a. m. .... Morning Worship 9:45 a. m. .... Church School 10:45 a. m. ...... Session Meets

11:00 a. m. .... Morning Worship -Nursery COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN 3775 South Orlando Drive Rev. William C. Sistar Jr. Pastor Worship ...... 11:00 a. m Church School ...... 9:45 1. m. Youth Fellowship .... 6:00 p. m. Choir-Tuesday ...... 7:30 p. m. THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wilber Ave., Lake Mary Minister \_\_ Rev. A. F. Stevens Sunday Church School ......... 9:45 s. m Morning Worship \_\_ 11:00 a. m. Youth Group \_\_\_\_ 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Choir Practice ...... 8:00 p. m.

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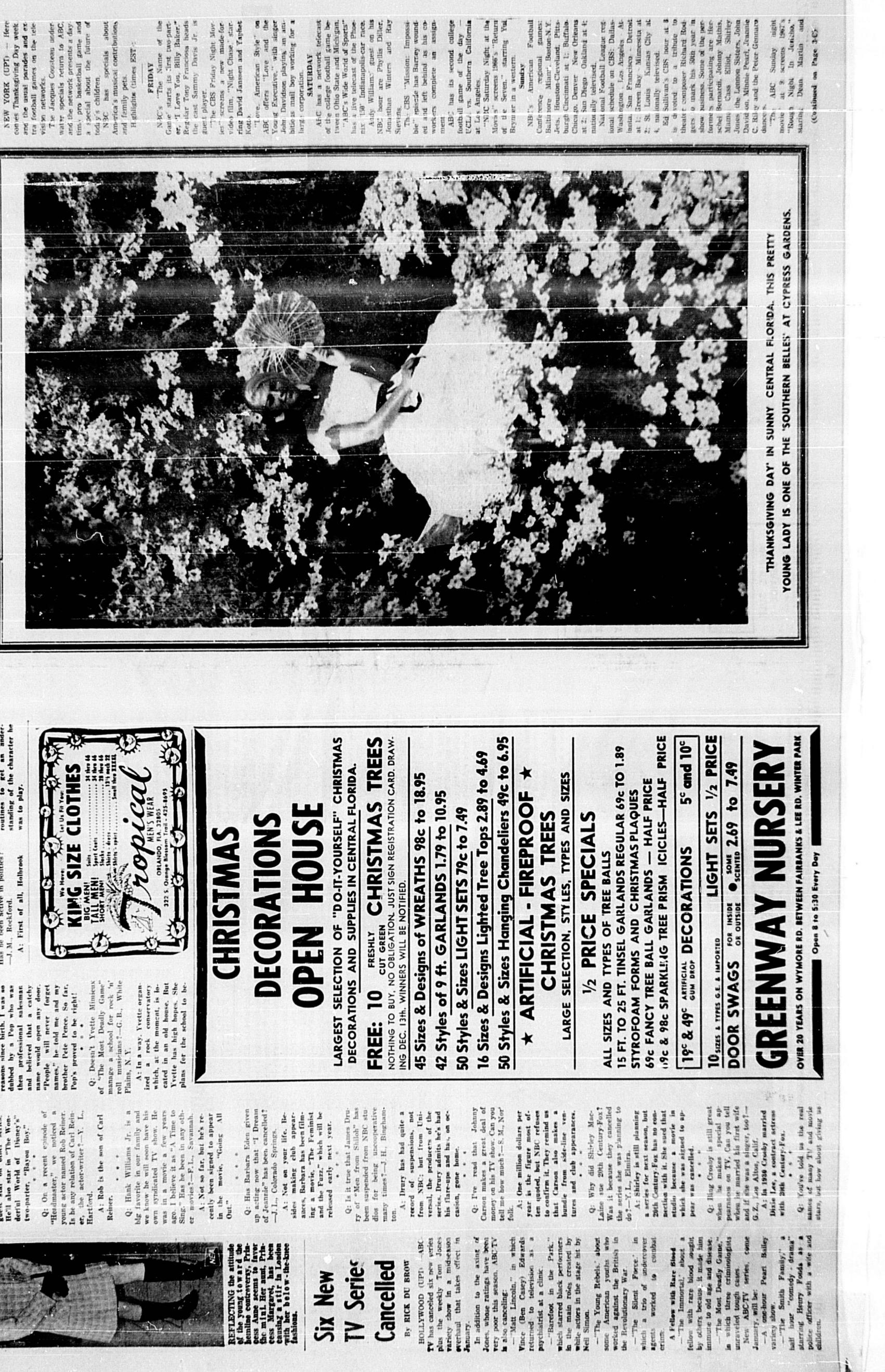
OTHER CHURCHES Allen's A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th Beardall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardall Avenue Church of God in Christ, Ovisdo Church of God of Prophecy, 2569 S. Elm Ave. Chuluots Community Church Church of God of Prophecy, 2507 Eim Ave. hurch of God Mission, Enterprise hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Altamonte Springs Community Chapel, UCC Lastern Orthodox Church, St. Johns Chry-sostom Chapel, Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park First Church of Christ, Scientist, 800 E. 2nd Street Street Forest Lake Seventh-Day Adventist Church Kingdom Hall of Jebovah's Witness Lake Monroe Unit, 1562 W. Third St. First Born Church of the Living God, lidway First Pentecostal Church of Longwood Full Gospel Tabernacle 2724 Country Club Mt. Olive Eolineas Church, Oak Hill Rd., First Assembly of God, 27th & Eim Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave. Sauford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses Jsteen 804 Sanford Ave.

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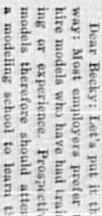




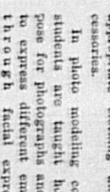




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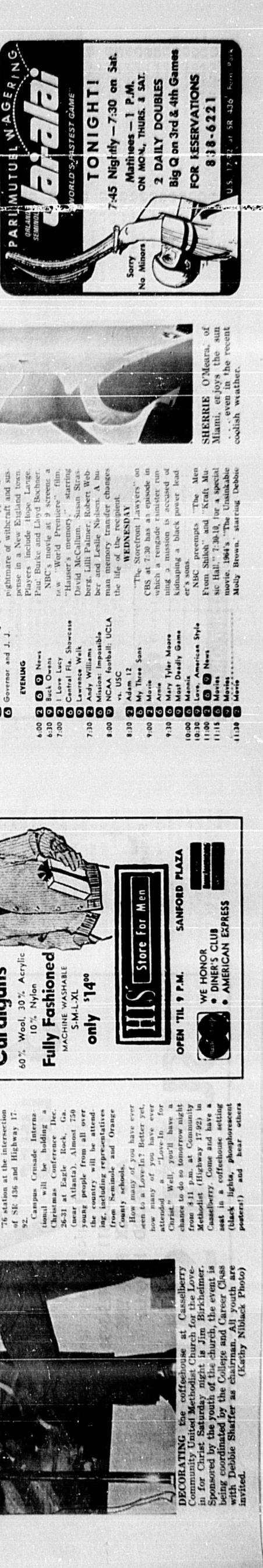


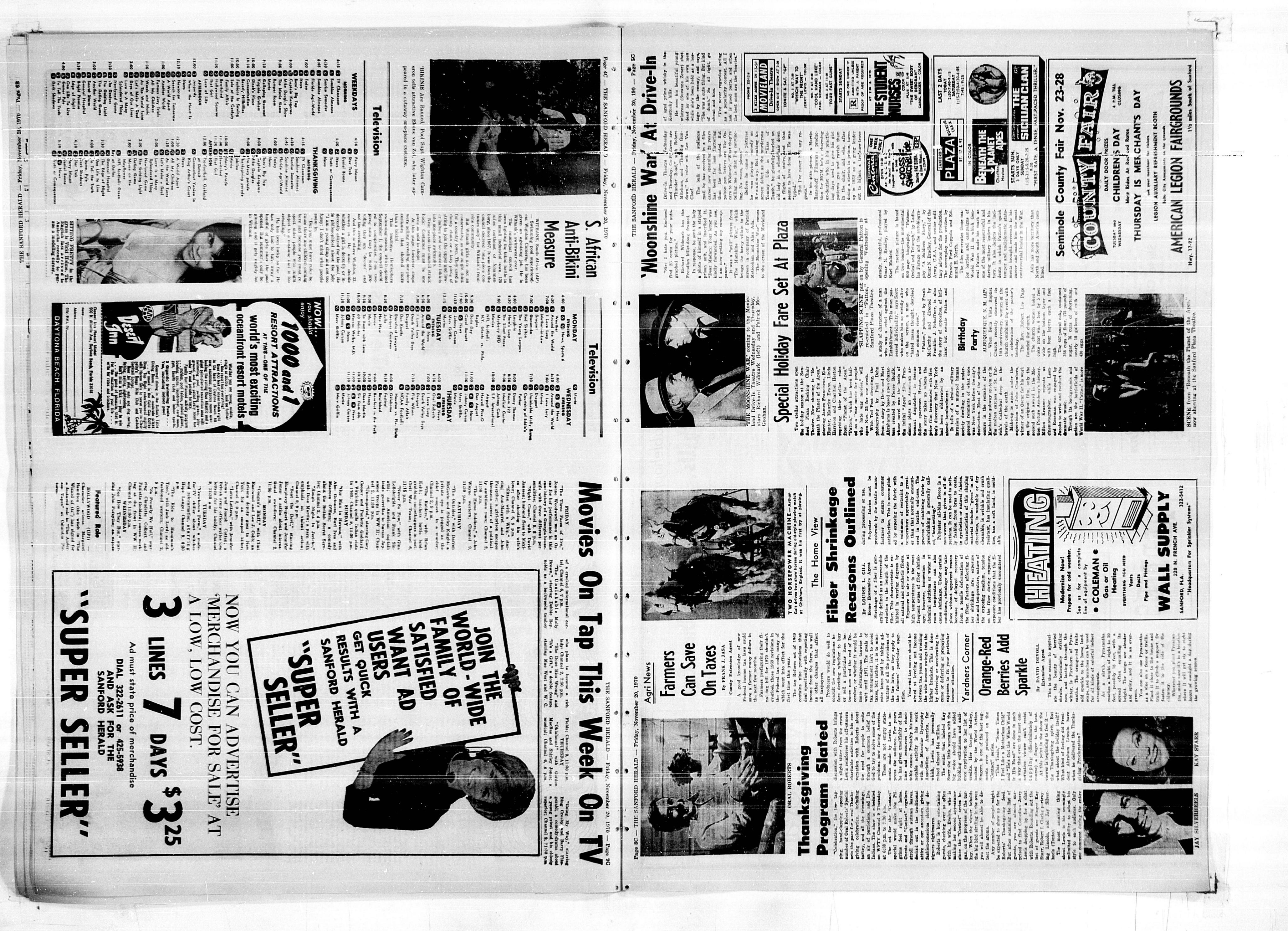




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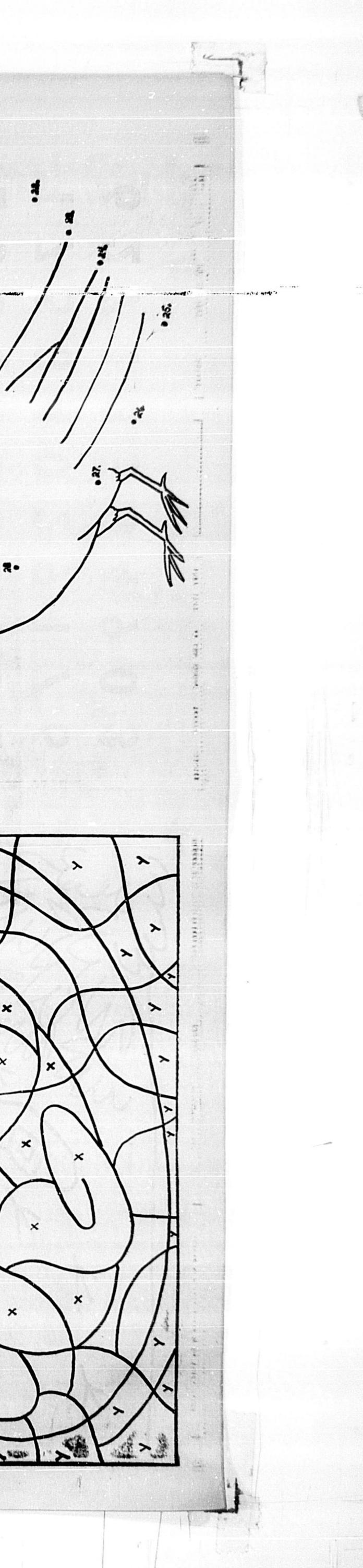


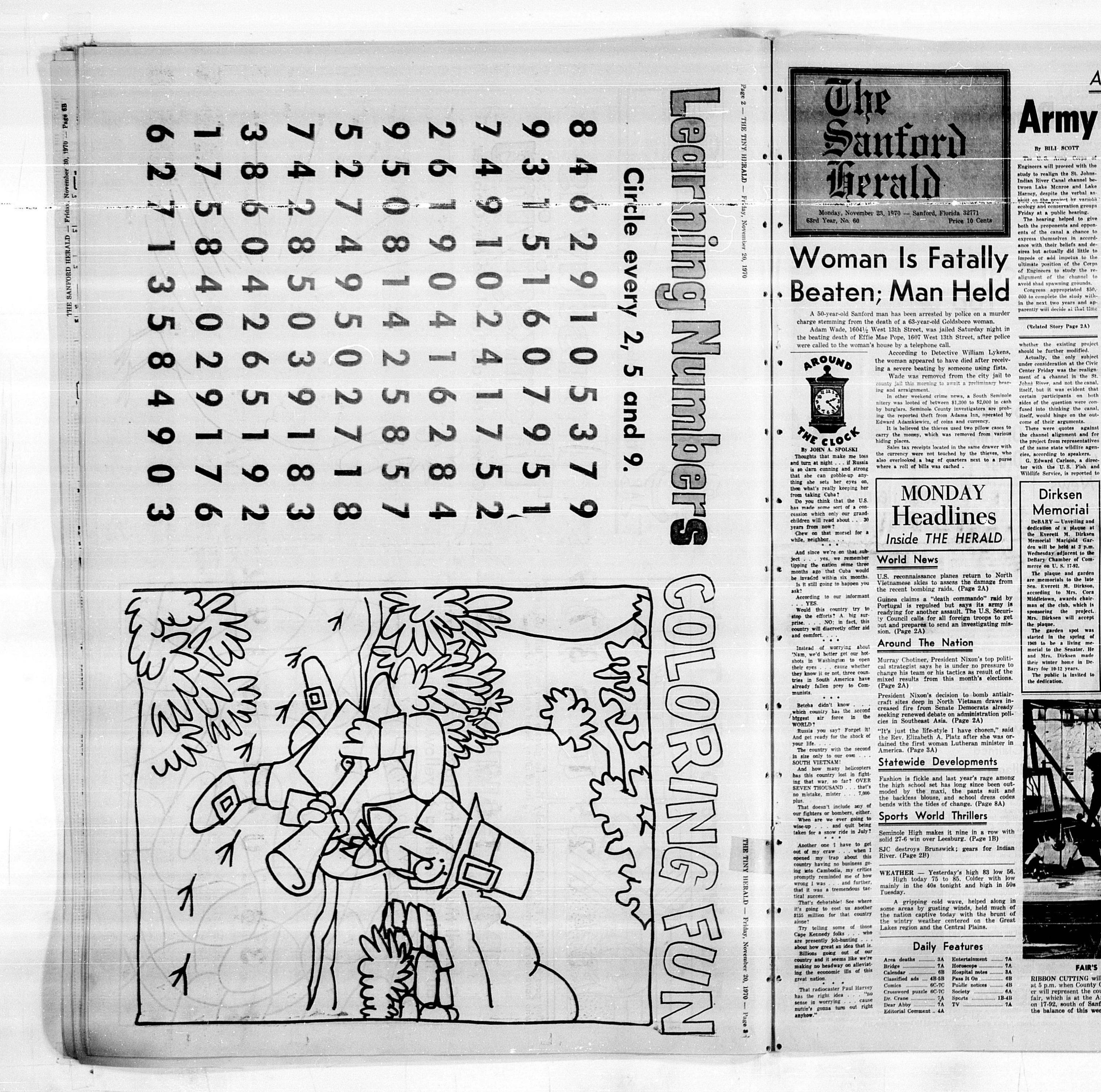




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by burglars. Seminole County investigators are prob- fused ing the reported theft from Adams Inn, operated by It is believed the thieves used two pillow cases to There were quotes against

erry the money, which was removed from various Sales tax receipts located in the same drawer with of the same state wildlife agen-

Engineers will proceed with the tween Lake Monroe and Lake Harney, despite the verbal as- Fresh Water Fish Commission samit on the project by various "director, indicated his departecology and conservation groups Friday at a public hearing.

The hearing helped to give both the proponents and opponents of the canal a chance to express themselves in accordance with their beliefs and desires but actually did little to impede or add impetus to the ultimate position of the Corps of Engineers to study the realignment of the channel to avoid shad spawning grounds. Congress appropriated \$50,

000 to complete the study within the next two years and apparently will decide at that time

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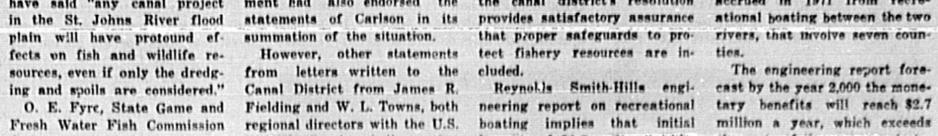
Dirksen Memoriai DeBARY - Unveiling and

dedication of a plaque at the Everett M. Dirksen Memorial Marigold Garden will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday adjacent to the DeBary Chamber of Commerce on U. S. 17.92.

The plaque and garden are memorials to the late Sen. Everett M. Dirkson, according to Mrs. Cora Middletown, awards chairman of the club, which is sponsoring the project. Mrs. Dirksen will accept the plaque.

The garden spot was started in the spring of 1969 to be a living memorial to the Senator. He and Mrs. Dirksen made their winter home Bary for 10-12 years.

The public is invited to the dedication.



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Fielding and W. L. Towns, both neering report on recreational regional directors with the U.S. Whome Service, indicate that beneats of \$1.7 minon whi in the costs of the ensure project.



SANFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL RANSACKED SMART-ALECS-TURNED-VANDALS played havoc at Sanford Middle School Sunday night. Students' lockers were pried open and the contents strewn through the aisles and hallways. Police are investigating and promise prosecution if the vandals are arrested. (Staff Photo)



NORTH ORLANDO -- A meet. will be held tonight at 7:30 zation of a charter review com-

burger, were submitted,

It was suggested that the

legislation which municipalities Dampier, cartographer, relative wish passed must be submitted to village annexation. Miss by the middle of February. Dampier stated at the regular Council members were re- Letters were sent to past council meeting that she had quested in September to members of charter review been in contact with Tallahassee consider names to be submitted committees and to parties who concerning the rights-of-way in in November for this commit- indicated an interest a year the village and that there is tee but at the regular council ago, when the committee was some doubt concerning SR 419. meeting only two names, Mrs. under discussion, to ascertain if A problem also emanates from Etta Harville and Charles Huns- they were still interested. Ac- the rights-of-way on U.S. 17-92, cording to Village Clerk Mary in which legal action was taken Norton, as of this morning, she by Longwood during the past committee consist of 12 mem- had received notice of only two year and would hinder annexabers, in addition to Village At- persons who stated they would tion. Difficulty also stems from torney Thomas Freeman, Free- attend the meeting. Rev. Rich- SR 434 in which Casselberry is man noted that in matters of ard Gardiner expressed interest involved. this nature it was almost man- in the committee as did George Freeman expressed that the



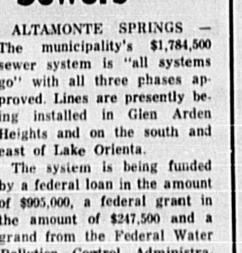
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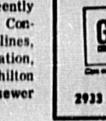
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS The municipality's \$1,784,500 sewer system is "all systems go" with all three phases approved. Lines are presently being installed in Glen Arder Heights and on the south and east of Lake Orienta.

by a federal loan in the amount of \$995,000, a federal grant in the amount of \$247,500 and a grand from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. The city is required to furnish funds in the approximate amount of \$250,000. This will be paid through connection charges.

Contracts for construction of the system were recently awarded to Smith-Sweger Construction Company, sewer lines, \$551,985.55; Tech Corporation, lift station, \$223,000, and Chilton Construction Company, sewer treatment plant, \$393,791.

# Sewers





on 17-92, south of Sanford, will continue through the balance of this week.

"It's just the life-style I have chosen," said the Rev. Elizabeth A. Platz after she was ordained the first woman Lutheran minister in

Fashion is fickle and last year's rage among moded by the maxi, the pants suit and the backless blouse, and school dress codes

SJC destroys Brunswick; gears for Indian

High today 75 to 85. Colder with low mainly in the 40s tonight and high in 50s

some areas by gusting winds, held much of the nation captive today with the brunt of the wintry weather centered on the Great

| Area deaths 3A         | Entertainment                  |
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FAIR'S IN TOWN **RIBBON CUTTING** will take place this afternoon at 5 p.m. when County Commissioner Robert Parker will represent the county in the festivities. The fair, which is at the American Legion groundsite

lonight Mama: Get Out Your Blankets

emperatures ranging be n 28 and 32 are forecast Seminole County tonight by the National Weather Service and the Florida agricultural experiment stations.

Tuesday is predicted as to be windy and cold. It will be cold Tuesday night, with frost and freezing warnings for most farming areas Wednesday



nd it is not tender. I should survive any temperatures down to 28 if of short duration.

Cabbage, celery, lettuce and other hardy vegetables should withstand any short cold spell, DeVoll said.

However, the county agent concluded, "If it should go down to 28 degrees and stay there it will finish off the cucumbers, beans, eggplant, peppers, summer squash and other tender

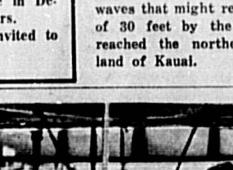
HONOLULU - (UPI) -Dangerous surf warnings were posted for Hawaii today as huge waves generated by a Pacific storm rolled toward the

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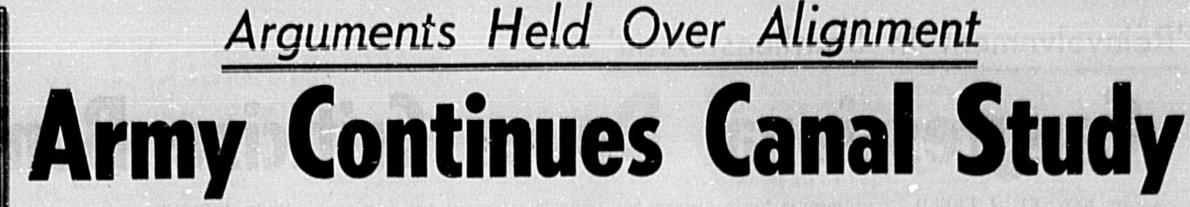
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waves that might reach heights of 30 feet by the time they







other statements tect fishery resources are in-

also endorsed the the canal district's resolution accrued in 1971 from recre-

The engineering report forefrom James R. Reynolds Smith-Hills engi- cast by the year 2,000 the monetary benefits will reach \$2.7

# N. Orlando Charter Study Slated

datory to have legal advice. state Legislature requires that he initial draft of any local is a report from Miss Barbara

to have the committee meet Also to be considered tonight

Fuller, former Mayor of North property description given by

the North Orlando Corporation It has also been discussed is not precise.

