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Tommorow's Veteran's Day

Sanford places of business, trying to buy a small American flag ... AND COULDN'T FIND

longs to The Yacht Club . . . So far as we know, no financial mittee was not consulted about high schools. giving over the Band Shell beautification plan . . . Well, ing at Myrtle and Seminole rest. Blvd. could serve however The meeting comes with remany members of the Yacht Club there might be . . . Oh school students are in "symsure, we agree with you a new pathy" with certain Students building on that site to house for a Democratic Society (SDS) the Yachtsmen would be a dis- goals involving education. tinct addition to the lakefront Henley opined that up till

just as useful to the member- tation with any groups concernship as what they might con- ing the high school but it was struct on "The Pier" important to have the School Liquor license?, we haven't Board set a county school polheard that one is to be ap- icy in the event there should be plied for; have you? . . . Now, problems with the far-left ordon't be so harsn with the Com- ganization that for the most probably will find many jus- A Federal Bureau of Inverthings just as they are . . . so . . . Oh sure, glad you call-

Sanford is joining the other Pat Granger, commander of the concern about Deltona American Legion Post mass transportation. And 255, is asking that residents of rightly so. It is a means of Deltona and surrounding areas inviting trade to the local shopping areas, affords low join forces in the "Tell It To includes most of us, doesn't Week."

Harold Kastner sends a note that there'll be a meeting this Friday at which time we'll be including the American Legion, able to hear how Sanferd to lay plans to counter a round Towers, Inc. "is rapidly mov- of anti-war protests in a second ing toward the construction moratorium day on Friday. state, and will completely In "Tell It To' Hanoi," for- delivering only special matcharge the face of downtown mer servicemen are urged by ter.





SEN. HAVERFIELD

and U. S. Rep.

Hearing Slated Nov. 19 At Capital

school board attorney, said as

much during a special School

Board session Friday to discuss

Stenstrom said if the board.

as a result of the hearing, is

found to be out of compliance

with the HEW guidelines gov-

erning racial discrimination, it

is possible that funds thought at

100 HEW accusations made

against the board

By BILL SCOTT There is a strong possibility

that Seminole County may lose \$800,000 in federal funds in the non-compliance school hearings scheduled for Nov. 19 at Washington before a U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) officer. Douglas Stenstrom, county

Principals Ponder Unrest

Seminole County secondary statement or evidence of fi- school principals were schedulnancial responsibility has been given by them to the City Commission . . . You are right, so far as we know, the Com- policy to deal with students mission's Beautification com- possible unrest in the county's

Carlton Henley, Lyman High an FBI agent had been invited to speak with the principals, John Angel, superintendent, and yes, it would seem that the at least one School Board mem-

ports that several county high

. You're right, it would be now there has been no confron-

tifiable reasons for keeping tigation agent was invited to give a background on how the We'l you COULD go to a com- SDS operates on campus and mission meeting and tell them make suggestions on ways to handle an outbreak of unrest ed; give us another ring and should it happen, the principal

the veteran groups to phone at

UNITED STATE Bank of Seminole is expanding its facilities in the amount of \$30,000, with a new brick front, floor space increased by 50 per cent with installment loan and proof departments, employee lounge, board room, conference room and president's office. Pretty drive-in teller Linda Sellers was given the pleasure of turning the first spade of dirt in the groundbreaking.

Veterans Will 'Tell It To Hanoi' least five persons, asking these the American flag be flown, cars By MILDRED HANEY

be closed but schools and financial institutions will be up mail at lock boxes and

show what the American people are really like and how they support the President. Other organizations joining in

the "Tell It To Hanoi" are VFW, Military Order of the World Wars, World War I Veterans, American Veterans of WW II, Disabled American Veterans, Retired Officers Association and the Reserve Officers. The American Legion and VFW open. Postoffices will be on are jointly sponsoring a freedom a holiday schedule, picking rally in the nation's capital on Tuesday, including a gathering at the Washington Monument after Veteran Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

five to call five more, by Tues driven with headlights on and day, Veterans Day, urging that lights to burn on porches to Veterans Day All governmental employes will be given a holiday Tuesday in observance of Vet-Organized by W. G. Powell, erans Day. Federal, state, head of the Fleet Reserve Assocounty and city offices will i ciation, he was joined by senior officials of nine veteran groups,

avs Holland's plans at



SEN. HOLLAND

May Lose \$800,000

first to be deferred would be terminated or cut off. HEW has told the county board that funds already committed would be safe for this year and teachers and curriculum have been ectablished with this assurance.

Stenstrom said the main battle would be to save \$422,000 in compensatory education funds and \$224,000 earmarked for federal impact money. If the hearing finds the county in non-compliance, then a review of the decision will be made by the HEW within 30 additional days.

After that, should the county, because of freedom of choice plan, be found in non-compli-(Continued on Fage 2A, Col. 3)

Plaza Merchants Join In Christmas Kick-Off By JANE CASSELBERRY lights is set for Friday, Nov. 2

rigipate with the Sanford-Semin- mission meeting tonight when Merchants Association in the will be considered. "kick-off" for the Christmas James Sheets, manager of the shopping season, including the new H.I.S. Clothing Store for parade scheduled for Saturday, Men. was introduced and he an-Nov. 29. The official lighting of nounced that the formal opening the Sanford Plaza Christmas for the store will be Nov. 23.

The Sanford Plaza Merchants All merchants were urged to Arsociation voted today to par- attend the Sanford City Comde Jaycees and the Downiown the metter of the bus franchise

Two Defendants Bound Over To Circuit Court

Judge Wallace Hall \$2,500. has ruled probable cause and Judge Hall also ruled probable und Freddie Veal, 26. Altaassault is alleged to have taken have stolen some firearms in place on Oct. 31 and Veal was June, with a target pistol arrested on Nov. 1. the girl, her mother, the attend- dan was also bound over to Cir-

By MARION BETHEA Robert Carroll. Bond was set at

cause in another preliminary hearing involving Richard Jormonte Springs, over to Circuit dan, 26, Casselberry, Jordan is Court. Veal is charged with charged with pocsession of raping a 14-year-old girl. The stolen property. He is alleged to allegedly stolen by Jordan Testifying at the hearing were turning up at a pawn shop. Joring physician and the arresting cuit Court and bond was set at \$1,000. Testimony at the hear-Veal was arrested on a war- ing was given the arresting of-

rant issued by Peace Justice ficer, L. J. Krise. Take A Ride To Buick Opel Pontiac VILLE Just South of Sanford On 17-92 THE HOME OF FRIENDLY PEOPLE POPULATION-7 Mayor-Bill Hemphill City Manager-Harold Whittern City Council-David Smith, Dick Bowes, Jim Benton City Engineer-Jess Harris City Cleaning Dept.-Albert Duval HEMPHILL PONTIAC-BUIC 2933 S. Orlando Dr. Sanford OPEL KADET Ph. 322-9530 Ph. 322-9530 Winter Park 831-4248

Red Documents Call For Attacks

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - A Viet Cong document found 30 miles east of end to support the antiwar pro- Vung Tau, was dated Oct. 27. test march on Washington Sat- It said: "In support of the up- that the attacks may not urday, official sources said coming struggle of the Ameri- made.

from the body of either a cour- nam, we are to launch intensive Central Highlands. In the delta The North Vietnamese at the destroyed.

killed in a firefight with Austra- emy on Nov. 14-15."

can people for peace of South Meanwhile, North Vietnamese in the Seven Mountains region. Saigon. Damage to the convoy

ier or a liaison officer who was attacks in all aspects on the en- they ambushed a South Viet- same time shelled Tri Ton and The allied sources said the di- platoon of militiamen. In the wounding 11 civilians and three The directive, believed to rective may have been issued morale of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese force overran

The sources said the docu- Vietnam and the withdrawal of troops kept up their pressure in There was no word of enemy included three soldiers killed, South Viet- the Mekong Delta and in the casualties.

Commission is expected to keep the devices operating for at Ion Detector, to measure what atmosphere and ionosphere the 1) Central Collecting Station, in effect a remote-operation com- and meteorite impacts. 6) Radioisotopic Thermal Electric Generputer taking orders from earth and collecting and collating data ator, the nuclear power plant.

Apollo 12 moonwalkers Charles Conrad and Alan Bean will leave on the lunar surface a \$25-million collection of sensitive instru-Surface Magnetometer, to measure the moon's slight magnetic ments to tell scientists on earth more about the forces influenc- field and determine if it has a solid core similar to earth's or is ing the moon and also the earth and sun. Power supplied by a hollow. 3) Solar Wind Spectrometer, to study particles pulsing nuclear-fueled power plant developed by the Atomic Energy from the sun, a prime factor in earth's weather. 4) Suprathermal least one year and possibly as long as 10. Major instruments are: moon may possess. 5) Passive Seisometer, to detect moonquakes

Draft Overhaul Vowed By Sen. Stennis

John Stennis, chairman of the ments up." Stennis said. trative practices subcommittee spring. tary draft system.

at adding reform aniendments to a pending draft-by-lottery measure will kill all chances for action on that hill this session, Stennis called his committee ogether today to consider the President's lottery measure

which passed the House two weeks ago. "I'm going to recommend to them that we pass this bill ex-

actly as we received it ' he said Sunday. Stennis said he would ask for

reform-minded senators to hold amendments until full hearings LANSING, Mich. (AP) can be held next year. Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew says she Stennis commented on the has learned to just "sort of roll

CBS radio-television program with" the punch when she hears "Face the Nation." criticism of the vice president. "I am going to meet with "I take it for that day," she

those who wish to offer these told a Republican fund-raising far-reaching amendments and luncheon Wednesday. "The next discuss it, guarantee them that day usually is better."

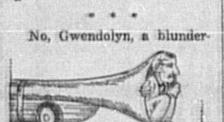
MONDAY

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET Making a habit of going "I must admit I was getting a

to church is a lot easier bit fed up with it," Lennon comthan training yourself to go and worship regularly.

Let's start a campaignnow-to convince next sum- PHILADELPHIA (AP) mer's flies that people carry Princess Grace of Monaco, Mrs. germs.



rides to work in

vacation?

. . . which has caused them to "lose

By Roger Bollen FUNNY BUSINESS



By LAWRENCE L.KNUTSON, we will have comprehensive form vote limited Associated Press Writer hearings next year, then ask lottery issue.

a sweeping overhaul of the mill- Kennedy, but not with other sen- surances full reform would be by President Kingman Brewster

People

In The

News

Mrs. Agnew

- NAME AND ADDRESS OF

LONDON (AP) - John Len-

non of the Beatles has shaved

cause Yoko Ono, his Japanese

mented. "It feels good to see

my chin again and get some

Princess Grace

Martin Luther King Jr., anthro-

Princess Grace, the former

some of their feminine intui-

fresh air on my face."

ended by 1,000.

wanted to see his face

off his beard, reportedly be-

John Lennon

considered early next year. of Yale University.

versy over the nation's involvement in the war. forcing Congress to hold hear- which would compel a vote on backing the President will be WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen, them not to bring the amend- But Kennedy, whose adminis- ings on the entire act early next draft reform in a congressional highlighted by Veterans Day election year-smacked of polit- ceremonies Tuesday in Washington. The focus returns to the Armed Services Committee, He said he already has dis- has been holding its own hear- Stennis has not commented ical manuvering. says he'll guarantee an early fo- cussed the issue with Assistant ings on the Selective Service publicly on that compromise As it stands now, the lottery nation's capital Saturday when rum next year for advocates of Democratic Leader Edward M. System, said he wanted firm as-sweeping overhaul of the mill. Kennedy but net with other sen. set up a prime age group, most- As signs of support through But the Mississippi Democrat Kennedy broke an impasse His proposal: An amendment But Sen. Margaret Chase ly from 19-year-olds, and select the week for Nixon's Vietnam white priest, will lead his Negro ing a policy of discrimination told his colleagues any last Thursday when he agreed accelerating expiration of the Smith of Maine, ranking Repub- randomly those to be considered policies, administration backers congregation to Elmwood Ceme- against Negroes." "harum-scalum" debate aimed in principle to a speedy draft-re- Selective Service Act by six lican on the Armed Services for induction.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP members of First Presbyterian Church painted the interior of the Little Red School House Sunday afternoon. Pictured are Molly Bush, Kathy Elsia, Carol Brumley, Mike Mercer, Judy Bales, Susan Galiagher, Renea Park and Martha Parker.

Schools May Lose \$800,000

pologist Margaret Mead and NBC news corespondent Pau-YMCA "Woman of the Year to the desk of Robert Finch, Should Finch send it on to board to court. tennial award celebration at-Congress, then that body would

Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, said "women have become the victims of modern living," which has caused them to "lose fore the hearing officer is whether Seminole County has any racially identifiable black

John Evans, board chairman: Angel, superintendent; tion study. Walter Teague, finance officer. Hanson, Orange, Seminole, Stenstrom to plead the Osceola planning consultant, is board's case at the hearing in expected to outline a tri-county Prince Edward Island, Cana-

line Frederick Robbins received ance, then the case is forwarded year, in the event the HEW fund medals Wednesday night. HEW secretary, for final action. Justice Department take the sumably would come after the end of the school year. City Commission Slate Crammed Full Tonight

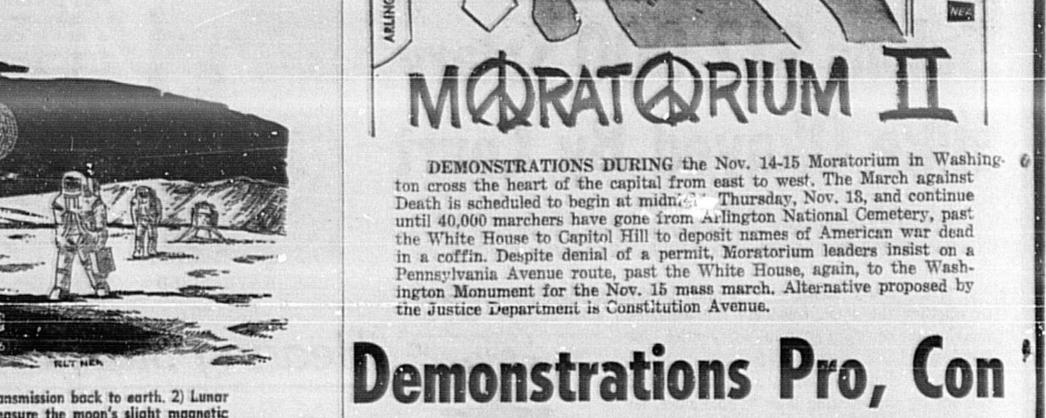
y the Seminole Chamber of ation. Acting on a suggestion by the will hear Harlan Hanson, Tri-

chop off the funds after an-

VCs Support U. S. Protestors

highlands they attacked an militiamen. American airfield.

namese convoy and mauled a another militia position nearby, South Vietnamese headquarseven wounded and six trucks





lights, waying flags and the isn't there. Love America." onstrations.

tion Speakout," "Freedom Ral- black. Elmwood Cemetery, been opened to Negroes yet."

Associated Press Writer

cy hold new demonstrations this

week in the continuing contro-

Week" are among the titles giv- white.

esponsibility for the films they choose and

that the year-old code is a failure.

the rating of a film.

By BOB MONROE | Vietnam. Police estimated there | they wanted to dramatize their were 8,000 marchers and 25,000 support of the President's poll-Supporters and opponents of spectators. cies and opposition to antiwar President Nixon's Vietnam poli- Sponsors of the parade said demonstrators.

DEMONSTRATIONS DURING the Nov. 14-15 Moratorium in Washing-

ton cross the heart of the capital from east to west. The March against

Death is scheduled to begin at midnight Thursday, Nov. 18, and continue

until 40,000 marchers have gone from Arlington National Cemetery, past the White House to Capitol Hill to deposit names of American war dead

in a coffin. Despite denial of a permit, Moratorium leaders insist on a Pennsylvania Avenue route, past the White House, again, to the Washington Monument for the Nov. 15 mass march. Alternative proposed by the Justice Department is Constitution Avenue.

Slated On Vietnam Policy

(Nov. 13 15)

White Priest Leads Fight For Black Hero By BILL OBERST year-old widow, who has a baby

Associated Press Writer 15 months old, filed a U.S. Dis-BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - trici Court action to force ceme-The Rev. Eugene Farrell, a tery officials to stop "maintain-

called for participation in pa- tery on Veterans Day Tuesday They said Bill's body, brought rades, burning of car head- to pray for a dead soldier who to Birmingham with a military

escort, had been taken to Elmwearing of buttons that say "I The soldier, Bill Terry Jr., wood but the manager turned was killed in combat in Vietnam the funeral party away because "Tell It To Hanoi," "Opera- July 3 at the age of 20. Bill was "Elmwood Cemetery has not ly." "Honor America Week" which you can see from the "When the Lord calls us all to and "National Confidence porch of his childhood home, is the throne, in His eyesight He's not going to pick and choose by



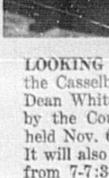
of the X rating have renounced their personal never before has the ban been extended to cover the news columns as well as the advertising space.

Reade's told the National Association of "This, I suggest, is the direct result of the Theater Owners' board of directors Sunday code and rating system that was to save us from consorships," Reade said. "It should He said newspapers and radio and tele- also be noted that this ban . . . is practiced vision stations have imposed a form of ad- by a growing number of TV and radio stavertising and editorial censorship based on tions across the country." The X rating means youngsters-the age

"Newspapers all over the country-San limit varies from 16 to 18 depending on the Diego, Reno, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, In- community-are not to be admitted to see a dianapolis, Miami, in several Illinois towns, to film.



TWAIN MEET in Tokyo, in this case traditional and modern garh. Woman tops a kimono with an up-to-date steel helmet during a rally in the Japanese capital to pro-test Prime Minister Eisaka Sato's November visit to the United States.



By BRIAN SULLIVAN

ciation, have launched a bid for to the AMA. health policy.

tion's health policies, "not for) Dr. Cornely and Dr. Lester the narrow professional inter- Breslow, association president ests of anybody, but rather for from the University of Califor- EDWARD THOMPSON nia School of Public Health, Edward Thompson, 85, of the public interest." The APHA's 127-member gov- both said at a news conference Lake Mary died at his home erning council will vote during Sunday that the AMA has failed Saturday, Born in Volusia Counits 97th annual meeting here on to meet the health needs of the ty, he lived in Lake Mary for several resolutions designed to American people. The two men 35 years and was a retired Published Pally, except Sat-urday, Sunday and Christmas, change the organization's tradi-tional role as an advisor to health agencies to that of an "in the past has come out with woodmen of the World, Sanford. Sanford. Sanford Florida. "activist for social change." approaches that were not to our He is survived by two sisters, second Class Postage Paid at

Association officers indicate they expect the resolutions to pass. liking ... at their last meeting. for the first time, they became concerned about the poor. Mrs. Mamie Humphrey, Lake Mary; and Mrs. J. Ben Smith, Delray Beach; a brother, Sam-



He's sending out the

Why not start saving at this time for next year's check. Save for one

year.

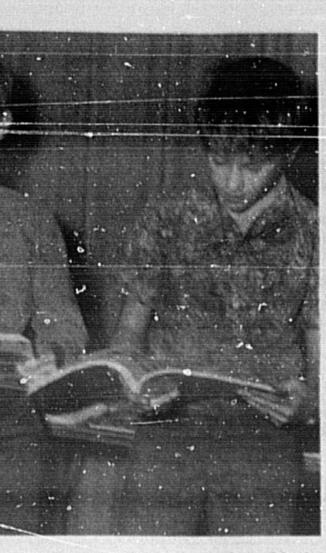
Join for as little as 50c per week. Next November you'll receive your check ... SPECIAL OFFER



In addition to a presentation travel and the area's road situ-Board, in discussing this, ad- Commerce seeking the estab- Additional commission action racially identifiable black portation system to he zubschools within the county and these are attended only by black sidized by ity funds, if neces-sary, tonight's city commission shuffleboard courts; appoint-

ments to fill vacancies on the attorney the board appointed county planner, discuss a re- city zoning board; approval of costs for use of the civic centor by Circle K group.

to saleguard the which will take up modes of population of 108,000.



LOOKING OVER some of the books to be sold at the Casselberry Elementary School Book Fair are Dean White and Mike Brodie. The fair sponsored Home. A native of Clinton, charge of local arrangements. by the Council of Teachers and Parents will be Conn., she later moved to Pa- Burial will be in St. Albins. held Nov. 6-7, and 10-12 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. latka and has lived in Daytona It will also be open at the C.T.P. meeting, Nov. 11 for the past 17 years. She was from 7-7:30 p.m. (Melenda Casselberry Photo) a member of the First Church Likes Dough

Leaders Launch A Bid B. Middleton, DeBary; ently likes the feeling of dough. granddaughter, Mrs. Albert Dr. John E. Scanlon, an oculist. For National Policy

AP Science Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) Leaders of the American Public

ation develops the nationtheir group to assume a major "Health conditions in this

in the establishment of the na- College of Medicine.

Area Deaths

HENRY EDWARD BAUMGARTNER

enry Edward Baumgartner, orest City, died Sunday at Or | Funeral services were nel ange Memorial Hospital, Or- today at Seventh-Day Adventist Wisc., he was a retired shipping manager for Steinmier Grocery 85, of 1308 W. Third St., who Mrs. Lawrence Vorpagel, Forest Sanford for 13 years, moving

MRS, FANNIE P. MIDDLETON Keeling, Charleston, W. Va.; 88, of 416 N. Ridgewood Ave., ersville, N. Y.; step-son, Ernest Daytona Beach, died Thursday Griffin, Elmyra, N. Y. in the DeBary Manor Nursing Gramkow Funeral Home

of Christ, Scientist, Boston, WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) She is survived by a son, Do Faupel, Rochester, Minn., and won blue ribbons in white and two great-grandchildren,

MRS. OLGA H. BOLLY Funeral Notice Mrs. Oiga H. Bolly, 79, Upal voice speaking for the indivi-sala Road, died Saturday morn- THOMPSON, EDWARD-Funeral dual consumer that its leaders ing at an Orlando hospital. Born services for Edward Thompson, S5, of Lake Mary, who died seek, the APHA will, medical in Gotha, she lived in Sanford Saturday, will be held at Brisat the American Medical Asso- people here say, be a clear rival for the past 53 years and was a son Funeral Home with Rev. member of the Lutheran Nazarene Church officiating Church. Survivors include her hus-

shape," said Dr. Paul B. Corne- son, John Bolly, Burnie, Md.; member organization of public ly, association president-elect a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Har- BOLLY, MRS. OLGA H .- Funhealth workers say the APHA and a professor of preventive rell, Sanford; nine grandchil- eral services for Mrs. Olga H. should develop a leading voice medicine at Howard University dren; one haft sister, Mrs. D. B. in the establishment of the na- College of Medicine. Brisson Funeral Home in

uel B. Thompson, Deiray Beach. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. of 5690 East Triangle Dr., ARTHUR A. COMFORT

lando. Born in Milwaukee, Church for Arthur A. Comfort, Tompany, Milwaukee, and came died Saturday afternoon at Semhere to live a year ago, inole Memorial Hospital, Born Survivors are a daughter, in New York, he had lived in City; and Mrs. Evelyn Storch, here from Nitro, W. Va. He was Milwaukee, Wisc.; two grand a member of the Seventh-Day hildren, and one great grand. Adventist Church and a Mason. Survivors include his wife, Anderson and Parker Semin Mrs. Ethel M. Comfort, Sanole Funeral Home, Altamonte ford; daughter, Mrs. Dana Cur / Springs, is in charge of arrange ry, St. Albins, W. Va.; son, Robert Comfort of Maryland; two step-daughters, Mrs Iomgena Mrs. Fannie Peck Middleton, Mrs. James Clendening, Harp-

whole wheat bread Johnson-Davis Funeral Home, Palatka, is in charge of ar-

and Rev. Ruth Grant of Longwood Pentecostal Church assisting. Burial will be in role as spokesman for national country are really in bad hand, Treumund (Steck) Bolly; Lakeview Cemetery, Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

> day at 2:30 p. m. at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Homer Brown of the Wesleyan Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Memorial Park Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

The Sanford Ferald



As an added incentive, those starting next year's club now may purchase a fine selection of Christmas carols by famous ortists for only \$1

Supply is limited join now.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB **NOVEMBER** 14

> FLORIDA STATE BANK F.D.I.C. MEMBER "Serving You Is Our Pleasure"



pered by hostile executive and legislative forces, we the principal highway and street systems - 1969welcome the special session of the State Legislature 1985, roads have been a whipping boy as the Demowhich was called for by Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr., to start on Dec. 1.

Roads are a basic lack for Florida as its prepares for the challenges of the 1970s, Not only are many roads dangerously inadequate but there are no roads where growth insists that highways should exist. If this is true for the entire state it is tragically true for Seminole County and its adjoining areas. | -- This is obvious when the 16-year plan of the defunct

Florida State Road Department is consulted. Yet this is the plan for which the Governor has < Called the session asking the legislature for action and proposing the funding which has been the block. the governor of the special session need to be recog-Ever since the 1969 regular session adjourned with approval of the plan but lacking any way to facts.

Bussing Needs

Sanford City Commissioners always have E many situations on their agenda which require the broadest sort of informed opinion to render wise judgments.

Tonight they will have the opportunity to do that sort of decision-rending which will have a very definite influence on the business life of the city. This is the often discussed and never decided subject of mass transportation so that those who need public accommodation to reach the

business areas will have it. We are keenly aware that this is a topic which touches some delicate economic nerves. But we are also convinced that the time is here to do something rather than listen to a report and "file it" or "lay it on the table."

The Greater Sanford Businessmen's Division of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has done careful study of mass transportation. On Nov. 5th W. W. Boatner, committee chairman, sent such a study which "uncovered a very definite need for a low-cost mass transportation system within the city of Sanford" to the city commission.

Four enclosures accompanied the transmittal letter. These included a proposal from the Sanford Transit Co.; bus routing and scheduling; bus fares and rules and regulations and suggestions in support of the public bus sys-

- We trust that the commissioners have given sound thought to all of this. We trust that the concerned citizens of Sanford and the merchants will turn out tonight so that any action taken will be done with a broad base of support. Bussing is a facility which must be tailored to the needs of the community being servedboth users and operators. It is also a situation here in Sanford which must be concerned with our future growth.

In the final analysic mass transportation is a facility which any community, intent on Crane's Worry Clinic: growth, can ignore only at the expense of seeing its business fade away into those areas where wiser foresight was employed!

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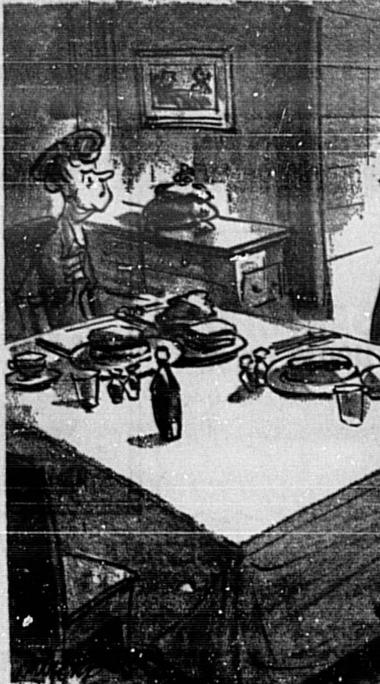
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Kirk's Call For Special Session Stars Roads raise the money needed to inclement the design for cratic leadership of the legislature and the Republi-

can governor evaded the problem. Complicating the whole situation is the fact that governor are already in the works faced with opposition within the GOP, looking for a quick start and the various ambitions of the legislative leaders for the Democrarubernatorial post clashing.

We insist that the roads issue is far too vital to be sacrificed on the altar of political ambitions held by the leadership in either major party. Hopes raised by the belated announcement nized as resting on the very hard base of very hard

"Has It Been Approved by the FDA, the AMA and the Local Butcher?"



Quadrupeds Give Example

seen human beings wantonly ting up half the night to read pent.

"Trainloads of East Coast portraits? western prairies to shoot down cribed 'wife swapping' among his "scapegoat" and sacrificed Czechoslovakia to crush the na- people wers at first frightened military maneuvers-not a new buffalo by the thousands. animals as a means of whetting it instead of his son Isaac, as tion's march toward greater and then angry.

to rot, for the white hunters semi-platonic males? weren't seeking food, as the In- "So why should we let this Buck-passing is still Amer- fading in the West but for some sity of Brno where students and what was happening. dians did when they killed buf- popular calumny of guadrupeds ica's Number One sport!

polar bears, not because they ing but just for excitement. "Aren't such hunters an example of Nature's vandals, rauch like the present bands of arsonists and teen-age vandals

in our cities? "Even the carnivorous animals don't kill wantonly! A lion Associated Press Writer tered: "You have a degree?" it doesn't slaughter its prey dangerous thing, too much of it oping already."

mimals the scapegoats for man- stay home,

kind's sexual orgies. often been described as 'beast- tions to "stay in school so you panles and got the same treat- philology. like' and writers used to des- can get a good job," and stuck ment. The interviewer seemed cribe eroticism as 'animal de- it out right through college, interested until he asked the fa vaks. Jan was happy with the

lanocent guadrupeds!

legged 'Peeping Tom?'

man pornography?

tumes for waitresses? at home).

the U.S.A.?

money.

My wife, for instance.

Now she's probably smarter tal question-education. "Yet that's an insult to the than me. But that's not what It shook him when she said worries me most. "For who ever heard of a 4- What worries me most is that the devastating blow came of Alexander Dubcek. His futshe can't get a job. "Do and quadruped creatures She's too smart, the potential ny intelligence tests. patronize burlesque shows? employers keep saying.

"And do they indulge in any- They're afraid she'll be bored, afraid you ll be bored." thing remotely similar to hu- or demand higher pay, or lead a "Maybe," she said ister, "but humble shoemaker was going to demonstration for more coffee I'd rather be a fixture in some- be a professor. "And how about topless cos- breaks (although shy never does body's office than scrub fixtures Perhaps. Jan thought, there

"Or nudity on magazine cov- Just the other day she applied Deciding that simple jobs claim that communism could ers, plus salacious movie films for a position at a local office of were inaccessible, she tried for have "a human face." that are now bootlegged around a national chamical company. a more chailenging position, but But in the early hours of Aug. The interviewer took one look at the results were the same- 21, 1968, Russian tanks and "Is there anything in the ani- the space on the application nothing.

Editorial Comment

the "nitty-gritty" and provide the funding for the heart sick." 16-year plan there would be little need for rejoicing

One look at the state-wide map included in the SRD's very complete report and Seminole lays there with no new roads which are so greatly needed if the needs of this county are given due recognition. This is not to say that we oppose the 16-year

plan nor are convinced that only the construction envisioned therein will be funded and constructed. Hope springs eternal in the human breast" wrote Alexander Pope in the 18th century. Thus all those who have the good of our county at heart have this as slight encouragement.

Surely those conscientious and informed leaders

in Seminole County and none at all in Sanford, how- of our county - within and without office - must feel heartsick at the treatment of our county when roads are concerned. But there can be no letup in the continued and

effective sounding of the needs of our county in the context of state highways. Thus we would once again ask that our count,

commissioners enliven their task in preserting the highway needs of Seminole and do it with the backing of all our citizens. The first week in December should be more

than interesting, it should be productive. From this point of view we applaud the action of Governor Long before that however, the Book of Proverbs Kirk in breaking the roads deadlock!

Interpretive Report: All About Mass Media Role

been elected to govern.

Nixon was in grave political Nixon would never articu- themselves so conditioned or trouble merely a year after late such an indictment be- involved or prejudiced that his election with the nation cause he knows he would im- their objective capability writhing in protest against the mediately be charged with re- seriously compromised. war, the nomination of Judge sorting to the old excuse of Out of these convictions has Haynsworth to the Supreme faltering politicians that they grown the phrase, "the great Court, slowness in southern are being misrepresented by silent majority" of Americans school integration and a whole the press and radio-TV. The whose views are not plumbed, series of other shortcomings. only useful attitude he can not reported, not analyzed, nor Nixon could use more of take is that there is much adequately reflected in a mass this kind of crisis which has about the mass media he can- media more concerned with the added two new state gover not change and he will have bizarre and unusual. Nixon nors to the Republican roster to find his own way to get proposes to appeal more and and has brought an outpouring through the curtain of distor- more to that great silent maof public support for his Viet- tion to reach people directly, jority, all the while keeping nam policy which ex-President This conclusion is not dissimi- quiet about his reasons for Johnson must envy.

lized in the Nixon administra- of California-which, incident- is the impression created in tion the conviction that as a ally, were so often distorted some of the mass media that whole the mass media--that by not being given in full. the opposition to Nixon's deis to say, the reporters, com- A similar conclusion was cision to stick to his policy in montators, script writers and reached by President Johnson Vietnam should be considered producers of the mass media- but his efforts to penetrate at least equal to the support which they are bying carried and he thus did not carry con- are equated as counterbalanc-

more often go directly to the White House of President Nix- port of his policy. One TV American people by the only on's public acceptance on many commentator delivered himself him, personal appearances on sharply from the general im- Nixon is not a good politician,

Global Comment:

radio and television. Nixon is pression created in the mass planning some shorter appear- media. The mass media emto establish this direct gerate opposition, protest and demonstration for their drawople he has matic and attention-getting

This is a pevers indictment A more serious factor which of the mass media for inter- is increasingly believed at the posing itself in a distorting White House is that some reporters, commentators, photographers, and producers are

lar from his expressed views having to do so.

This experience has crystal- after his defeat for governor The particular case in point are an impediment to a full the curtain of distortion were of it. Quotations from the public understanding of the not successful, possibly be- protest leader, Sam Brown, or Nixon administration's policies cause his personal manner was from J. William Fulbright, or and the public atmosphere in itself distorted on radio-TV from a radio-TV commentator ing the avalanche of tele-Therefore, the President will The measurement at the grams Nixon received in supeffective means available to of the critica question differs of the pronouncement that

thing for them."

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"O.K., what's YOUR theory on the rumor about Pau

The Maine lawmaker, Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1968, will be the featur- Defects Banned ed speaker at the dinner in the Former Florida Gov. Farris

ector. ed the "Democratic Lift-off for ago.

ceed to Cape Kennedy for the el.

Williams, a convicted murderer economy as a migrant labor ams told him he had been head- In the past, two identical sur- would be used to purchase over serving a jail sontence on the crew chief to spend 20 years in ing a work crew in North Caro- veys would have been conduct- \$29.000 worth of laboratory installment plan, appeared late for the first of his yearly two month stints behind bars, the Collier County Sheriff's Depart-Collier County Sheriff's Department said Sunday. peared Nov. 1 at the jail to be- answer for his tardiness. Williams was convicted of gin his first term in jail. He was Robert Hayes, a probation officer in charge of the Williams george stuart VVV CHECK WITH george stuart V slaying his common-law wife in eight days late. migrant labor camp near Im- Saturday night Williams sur- case, had requested issuance of mokalee in 1908. But Judge Har- rendered to begin the 60-day a warrant for the migrant chief's arrest. Hayes said last old Smith adjudged Williams to term for this year. Tuesday Williams had called from Spring Hope, N.C., to tell Letters To Editor officers he would be at the jail



centennial celebration I failed to thank you for your fine

- help as promptly as should have been. Your personal, behind the scenes, help took a good deal
- of time but meant so much in making the centennial a success. The coverage you pro- Editor, Herald:

again be brought together in gards, I remain ooperative effort. Sincerely,

Richard A. Barnett Principal -----**UF** Thanked

Editor, Herald: We have just received out final 1969 disbursement from the United Fund of Seminols County and would like to exvress our gratitude to residents of Seminole who gave so generously to the be possible without this fi- reading this one!

Czech Refugee's Treasure By LEON DENNEN from "fraternal" Hed countries, they were in Czechoslovakia.

viction.

NEW YORK (NEA) - A year invaded Czechoslovakia. They They had been led to believe

"Then they left the carcasses the waning erotic verve of the he tried to place all human sins freedom, the memory of Mos- At six a. m. Jan and his preg- Some Russian soldiers cried cow's brutal invasion is already nant wife drove to the Univer- from shame when they realized of the 50,000 Czechoslovak refu- professors were erecting barri- The rest is another ugly chap-

Many still languish in the take-over. the man who naively believed advice on obtaining asylum free world remains passive. on Prague after the invasion.

Jan Vacek (he changed his displayed signs and posters captivity broken in spirit. name to protect his parents who which demanded an immediate It did not take long for Jan are still in Czechoslovakia) is Soviet withdrawal. Then they to realize that all hope of freeone of the lucky escapees. With started to march through the dom in Czechoslovakia was dead. He coulld have continued Rescue Committee he, his wife "It was a spontaneous pro- to live comfortably had he

elsewhere in the freeworld. Nevertheless, the students He returned from his Soviet

and infant son finally managed test." Jan said. "I talked with agreed to submit to the terror

to reach the United States. many of the invading troops. of the KGB. "But what is sur-"I was searching for a free The Russians-many of them vival without freedom?" he askagers-did not even know **BERRY'S WORLD**

world and a better future, and indiscriminately. One victim is is killing. Especially if you're a He later told the employment Jan Vacek, 26, was in many all its kills a feeding time. young, childless housewife who agency, "I would have hired her respects a successful man in "Again, we have often made wants to do something besides but she had a college degree, so the Marxist-Leninist dictator-I hired a high school graduate." ship. A brilliant student, he at-Earlier, she applied at one of tended the University of Brno,

> Like most young Czechoslogrowing relaxation of the Communist oppression and terror she was a college graduate but under the more liberal regime when she did well on the compa- ure seemed assured when he was appointed in 1967 to the "Sorry," he said, "but we're faculty of a leading foreign language school. The son of a was something to Dubcek's

troops, supported by forces

the help of the International streets.

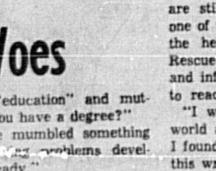
"In fact, sexual behavior has She heeded all those admoni- the South's largest credit com- where he received a Ph. D. in

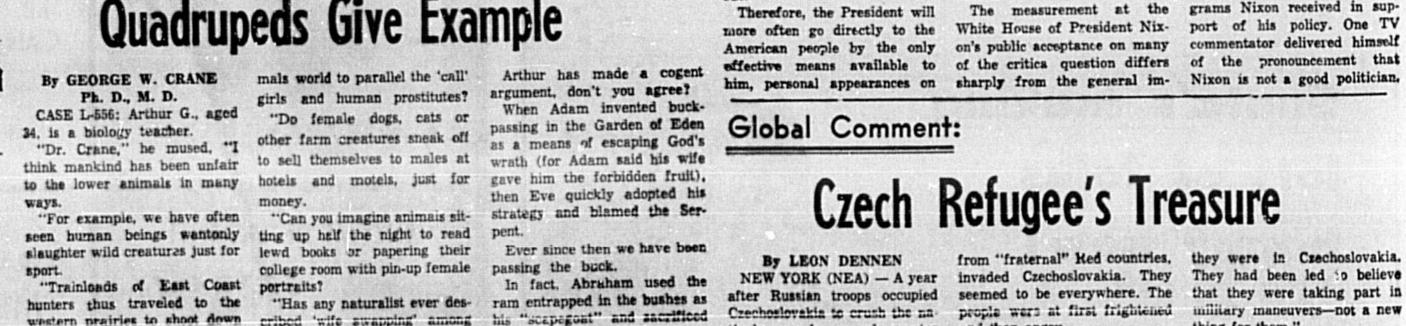
at home."

booklets.) Housewife Woes By ROBERT H, REID marked "education" an

(Always write to Dr. Crane gees it remains a grim reality, cades to prevent a Russian ter in recent history, Dubcek, "And our hunters made the "Dr. Crane, why don't you in care of this newspaper. wild carrier pigeon extinct by mention this injustice to animals closing a long stamped, ad- camps of neighboring Austria It was a pathetic protest. One that he could humanize comtheir wholesale slaughter there- and show your readers that hu- dressed envelope and 20¢ to where the majority of refugees cannot resist tanks and ma- munism, was kidn aped man beings have been passing cover typing and printing costs first go. They need help-food, chine guns with bare hands or by the Russian secret "At present, they are using the buck unfairly to the infra when you send for one of his clothing, shelter and, above all, with rocks and bricks while the police (KGB) which descended

on its head!







THE SERENITY OF THE ST. JOHNS RIVER has been captured on canvas by E. B. Stowe, the Sanford artist who is so well known for his scenes of the St. Johns. Tickets for a drawing on the picture may be obtained from Mrs. DeBrine at the Holy Cross parish office, 322-4611 or Mrs. Jack Horner (pictured here) 322-6100. This peaceful view will be featured at the church's Christmas Bazaar, to be held all day in the Parish Hall on (Charner Leone Photo) Nov. 13. The Bazaar is for the public.

Sen. Muskie To Address Demos

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie will Apollo 12 shot. travel to Florida on Thursday Leading Democrats from and Florida's National Comto address a Democratic Party Florida will be attendance at mitteeman William Turnbull, of the dinner, including National Orlando. fund-raising dinner in Orlando. Committeewoman Mrs. Hazel

Robert Meyer Motor Inn. On Thruways

Bryant will be bonorary chair- ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Nearman and master of ceremonies 1y 5,000 vehicles have been defor the \$50-a-plate affair. Mrs. nied entry to the N.Y. State Dorothy Ellis will serve as dir- Thruway since the superhighway began spot checks for me-The fund-raiser has been titl- chanical defects three years

Central Florida," coming on The Thruway Authority rethe eve of the scheduled Apollo ports it has inspected slightly 12 blast-off at Cape Kennedy. over 100,000 vehicles during this Senator Muskie, after ad- period and turned back 4.1 per dressing the dinner, will pro- cent of them as unsafe for trav-

| Tally Evans, of St. Petersburg,

SEN. MUSKIE

Convicted Slayer Late For Jail NAPLES, Fla. (AP)-Wardell be too valuable to the area's, Jailer S. A. Starr said Willi-

held to determine if Williams violated the terms of his release. Judge Smith wil not hear the case. Archie Odom has replaced Smith on the criminal court

Hayes said, Williams can be fashion of 12 months per year.



with george stuart

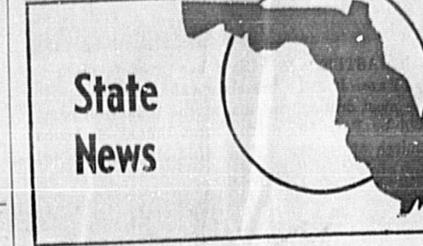
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Richard F. Gorson Jr. was to the nature of the emergency and Conrad and Bean are to fly the engine to drop the final 49,200



FP & L, State Monitor Nuclear Power Plants Thursday smiling men in kha-ki and blue and white began rolling up their sleves and fil-Under a grant announced to | offered to make a grant to John Park stood transfi-

payers and FPL customers. Dr. James Bax, secretary, De-

By HOWARD BENEDICT

cal surveys at its nuclear plant mented. sites both before and after the Dr. Bax pointed out that the plants begin operation.

power plants under construction agreement which features un- go in." joint effort is intended to pro- improve our ability to protect duce savings for Florida tax- the health of our citizens," said

The Division of Health, form- partment of Health and Reerly the State Board of Health, habilitative Services. Dr. Bax is responsible for radiological said the health and welfare of surveys throughout the state the citizens required that the with the bill paid by the tax- State have complete authority payers. At the same time, Flor- over its surveys, but there was ida Power & Light is required really no need for duplicate surby the U.S. Atomic Energy veys, "You just get the same Commission to make radiologi- information twice," he com-

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ing biceps, other arms showed and his two brothers.

The cost of blood-at \$35 a pint

tet up Wednesday to help, but the big Key West military com-



A Splendid Evening For Centennial Fans express their thanks. Sincerely, Saul Locka

> President Central Florida Sheltered Workshop -----

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vided through The Sanford Many, many thanks for all Herald, leading to the activi- of the great coverage which ties of that night produced us the SANFORD HERALD gave a splendid evening. I know the fans were happy to have re- the Higher Education Building called some of the finest years Amendment throughout our of their lives as they read of drive to better acquaint Florpast exploits on the foot- ida voters with the issues involved. Without your valuable I've personally enjoyed help, I personally doubt that ing with you these past we could have done as well as onths and look for- we did in East Central Florida. to the other occasions Again, thanks. when school and paper will With kindest personal

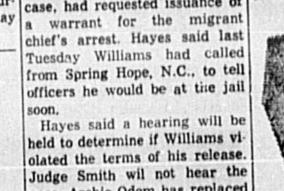
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Sincerely yours, Bill Warden Director of Public Information

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Camera's Eye Catches Personalities In The News .



LINGERIE IS FUN TO MAKE, and easy too! Twelve Homemakers Club leaders were taught how to make attractive, lace-trimmed lingerie, it cluding bras, girdles and slips recently at the Agricultural Extension Center. Miss Louise Long, Home Economics Agent; Mrs. Bobbie Andrews a club leader, and Mrs. Mary Lou Nall, instructor, are working with nylo (Gary Taylor Photo

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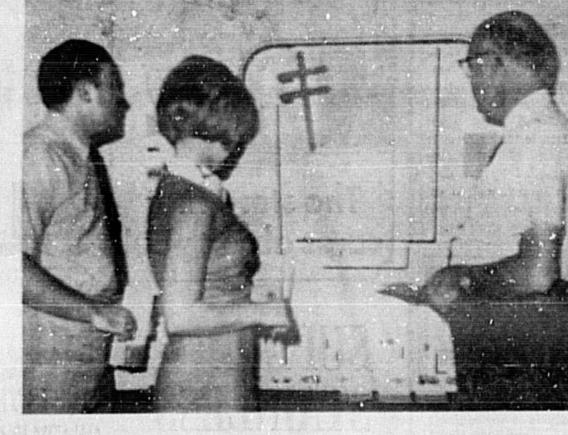
berry Photo)



SCANNING the display set up by Mrs. Lorraine L. Graham program administrator of the Central Florida Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, at the Citizens Bank of Oviedo are (l. to r.) Charles Miller,

teller; Mrs. Harriet Beasley, teller; and L H. Webb, bank president. The exhibit on air pollution, its sources and health and economic consequences, is available from the association.

(Liz Mathieux Photo)





LAURA WINEGARD (left) and Patty Lee, members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 144, display 1970 Girl Scout calendar now on sale

Calendars may be purchased from any Girl Scout. Proceeds are used in troop activities. (Marion Bethea Photo)



CUBMASTER Kernis Sanschez presents prize to Joe Enzor Jr., who was chosen the Cub Scout with the most original costume at the Halloween party held by Pack 509 at the First United Methodist (Liz Mathieux Photo)



COSTUMED youngsters enjoying the carnival at St. Luke's Christian Day School are (l. to r.) Bonnie Barrow, Raymond O'Neal, Vicki Barrow, (Liz Mathieux Photo) Cheryl Jett and Kim Plemmons.



SURREALIST PAINTING this is not. A study of aerial photo of the site of the Port of Sanford, this "portrait" would make it appear the work of showing the mudholes and "tracks" left by that some contemporary "mod" artist. Actually it is an dragline in the upper right corner.



CANDIED APPLE concession at St. Luke's Christian Day School Parent-Teacher League's Halloween carnival was manned by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Clapper. Booth netted over \$26, and the PTL raised a total of over \$125 from the event in spite of the inclement weather. (Liz Mathieux Photo)



French Avenue and on the Sanford Airport grounds, claims that the stations are losing money when the price of gas hits this low. (Charner Leone Photo)



station owner's existance, and allowance for a gas war is the delight of the budget used up. The companies help watcher. Yes, it's another gas the dealer absorb the monetary war in Central Florida, and loss sustained in a war, but more specifically, in Seminole has set limits to the amount County. "I don't know why we have er.

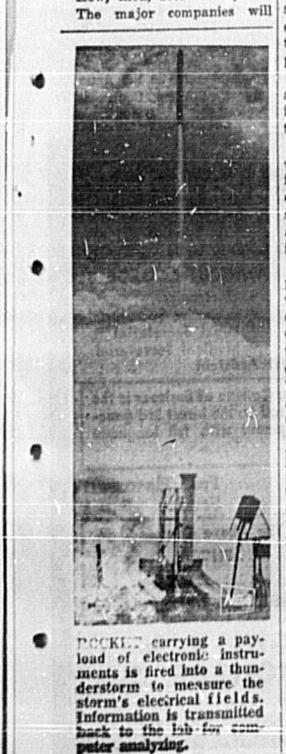
so many in Sanford," said Mel Usually this notice will come Dekle, owner of two Gulf ser- by telephone, and all the mavice stations in the county. jor companies will notify their "The wars have been state-wide, or at least throughout Thus, in one day, virtually all Central Florida," he pointed of the dealers will have raised out.

pen? "Someone cuts the price ail done is simultaniously. of gas!" Dekle pointed out. Most recently it was an independent station (not affiliated with a major oil company) that cut their price in Sanford. "When at least 50 per cent of the oil companies in the area cut their prices substantially I can meet their price," said Dekle. He is an independent dealer for a major oil company. They meet the cut prices with their cheaper

brands.

'At this point most stations "That's correct, Jimmy," the are losing money on the gas teacher says. "You gain \$40." they sell. The break-even point It's the sixth grade classroom for most of the service station dealer for lower octane gas is about 24 cents a gallon. Now most of the stations are losing to schoolwork. about two cents per gallon He calls it the Harrison Point sold. Although gas sales are System and the idea is to exploit not the major money-maker in the old acquisitive instinct. most service stations, this loss The money is all on paper, but can put them out of business. in theory the kids are paid for "It's like knocking over a good work and fined for flaking chain of cards," said Dekle. off. A shrewd child can build up One station in an area cuts a theoretical fortune. the price of gas, and in rapid The system, says Harrison, succession the other dealers works: must follow suit or lose busi- "It's an incentive. It has done ness. Once is gets started it away with grades. I substitute is almost impossible to halt academic dollars." The 44-year-old instructor the downward spiral.

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son. (Marion Bethea Photo)

CHRISTMAS has not arrived yet but these three little angels made an advance appearance at the Halloween carnival at St. Luke's Christian Day They are Sandra and michele Barrow and Marie Pratt. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Gasoline War Opens Again In Seminole

they will absorb for the deal-

their gasoline prices sub-How does a gas war hap stantially, and they will have

Capitalistic Approach lo School

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) -

How, then, does it stop? gives each pupil a \$500 credit to The major companies will start the semester. The nest egg expands or shrinks according to the caliber of academic work produced by its owner.

Harrison says many parents and educators "shudder at the idea of bringing capitalism in the schools." "But I'm teaching the Ameri-

can way of life," he says. "This is the way society will treat students when they are out of school. Why not teach children about American society the way it really is?"

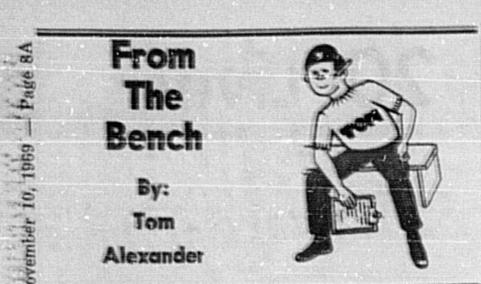
Students can build small empires. For instance, a student with enough theoretical capital can acquire the Information Co., a firm that dispenses facts to those who were inattentive in class or didn't do homework. The student can "buy" the right answer from the Information

There are about a dozen other firms successful students can buy and operate. They also may earn academic dollars for helpig slower students, for good work habits and for cooperation in class.

"You can't keep the kids at home," Harrison said. "They come even when they're sick." He said progress in remedial reading classes "jumped one year in just three months under this system. The students are motivated to work."

St. John's, capital and larges city of Newfoundland, Canada. has a population of 63,000.





ment, especially if you were on hand at the Lyman-SHS prep tilt in Sanford's "White Elephant" the Memorial Stadium.

Some 3,500 avid county fans were on hand for what is always one of the best games played in the area. In case you haven't heard the final score tallied a 21-12 victory tune for the fighting Lyman Greyhounds.

Lyman unleashed an aerial show that wasn't expected but they also unleashed super-fullback Rick Browne and hard charging Charlie Mathews which was expected and the Seminoles, to say the least had their hands full

Browne proved to be the key to victory for th hungry Hounds as he scored two of Lyman's three TDs on off tackle slants and pranced, scampered, and curved to the last SHS endzone and paydirt for his Greyhounds.

alert Lyman defense picked off two Tommy Bark's aerial in the opening minutes of the traditional contest costing penalties kept the Seminoles from only late in the fourth quarter, too late for they scored two rapid TDs on Bark's acrist antic

The loss knocked Seminole out of contention for trict Five crown as the Leesburg Yeltow Jackets kept up their unbeaten pace and pushed two games in front of the SHS 11 in the victory category.

Coming through as usual was sophomore 220 pound tack Dallas Brown as he romped into the Lyman backfield time after time and nailed Hound carriers for sizeable losses in cluding potent running ace Rick Brown. Dallas looked good all night just as he has all season.

For Lyman fans it was "some" night, to Seminole rooters well, they will just have to wait until next year.

It was again a fine show just as it always is and I won't be the one to remind Seminole students that they shouldn't paint Lyman's new high school before a football contest. That's what I call wrong indeed.

* * * * SEMINOLE JC

This Wednesday night the Seminole High Gym should be The first score of the game near capacity as last year's Florida state champion Junior came with 4:47 left in the first College team Sanford's own Seminole Junior College Raiders half. The Greyhounds set up "open their season against Jones College of Jacksonville. Game shop at their own 42 after a time is set for 8 p.m.

The Raiders seem to have put together another fine quintet along with some tremendous bench strength. Joe Sterling is very confident in this year's crop and local fans are keeping their fingers crossed that the Raiders will be again on their way to the Florida state flag.

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FAITH FUELS OHIO STATE POWERHOUSE Because of a read-headed quarterback who has always the ball they marched 59 been a self-starter, the Ohio State University football team | yards for a score. They took is a throwback to the days when you didn't have to claim over on downs at their own

number two status in order to "try harder." Heading the top-ranked Buckeyes this season as they run to the 41. Rose found Raymond roughshod each Saturday is junior signal-caller Rex Kern, a Smith for 32 yards and fulldeceptive, 6-0, 180 pound junior dynamo who charges his bat- back Pick Browne burst Teries with a pre-game "quiet time" of meditation and Bible through the Seminois defense

"Before each game I like to isolate with my Bible and yards. Lyman jumped to a 18move some time alone with the Lord," said Kern, an active | 0 advantage with 2:23 remainmember of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, who gained ing in the first half and that over 1,700 yards last season and figured in 15 touchdowns. is the way it stood at inter-"Sure, some of the guys on the team kid me about it, but they do it in such a way that I know they respect me for the

Kern gave the benediction last February before 10,000 in the third period. On their people at a rally capping an FCA Weekend of Champions in Dallas, Texas. This past summer he was a member of the base of the third period. On their plays with the Dallas, Texas. This past summer he was a member of the base of the third period. On their plays with the Dallas, Texas. This past summer he was a member of the base of the third period. On their plays with the Dallas, Texas. This past summer he was a member of the third period. On their plays with the Dallas, Texas. This past summer he was a member of the takes on Circo Grimoldo as the takes on Circo Grimoldo as the takes on Circo Grimoldo of the takes on Circo G college staff serving at FCA national summer conferences. treacherous Rick Browne lug-He is joined by other members of the powerful Buckeye club | ging the ball 20 yards for the in Chio State's FCA fellowship group. Also serving on the col- TD. Rose passed to Gordon lege staff at several conferences last summer were fullback Denson for the extra points Jim Otis, punter Mike Akers and offensive tackle Paul that gave Lyman a 21-0 Schmidlin

"When I how relevant Christianity is to the needs of the college student, gave up and for a while, it I wondered why somebody hadn't told me about it earlier," looked as if the spirited Tribe said Schmidlin. "Now my goal is to tell others what I have would pull it out with a six found." The Buckeyes do this through speaking engagements minute flourish. on the campus and at churches, athletic banquets and rallies. "We hope to make it clear that a Christian is far from a sissy," said Otis the rugged fullback being touted for All-American honors. "Jesus Christ was a tough competitor, and the real men today are Christians who stand up for what they

"The fellowship and spirit generated by the FCA guys has 68 yards for their initial score helped develop a closeness on the team," said fellow FCA with the drive capped by a 10 member John Muhlback, OSU assistant coach. "These guys yard TD-aerial from Barks to love and respect each other."

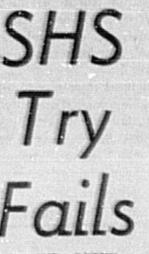
Across the nation other college gridders are "standing maining in the game. A run up for what they believe." Serving with the FCA on last summer's college staff were such standouts as Ted Koy, Univer- and Seminole trailed 21-6. sity of Texas' stellar halfback who was named to the 1968 The Seminoles second touch-"All-American Blocking Team, Mike Dean, Alabama kicker and down came with 2:27 left in defensive back. Tim Foley, Purdue defensive back and Keith the contest. A three-play, 59 "Cupples, Southern Methodist University offensive tackle who yard drive was highlighted by lans to enter seminary after graduation.

Some of the nation's outstat ding quarterbacks, besides Barks to Ronnie Howell. Barks by the Oviedo defense in Friday night's action. In the third quarter Ear Keyn, lead their teams both on and off the field. Active in had hit Tim Perrin for four The Hurricanes downed the Lions for the sixth Jones took the ball for 85 FCA groups on their campuses are quarterbacks Bob Ander-son of Colorado, Terry McMillan of Missouri, Gary Baxter of the Air Force Academy, Johny Swofford of North Carolina to set up the six-pointer. A and Mike Sherwood of West Virginia. All except McMillan are pass for the extra points hit president of their FCA campus fellowship, as are other stand- its mark but was nullified beout performers, including linebacker Mike Kolen of Auburn. cause of a penalty. A second There are 1150 college campuses with fellowships.

epitomize the correlation between religion and sports by their run out for their favorite team coaches. Many head coaches are active FCA participants, in- -- it was too much, too late-- junior cluding such men as Vince Gibson of Kansas State, Jerry a great desperation attempt girls volleyball league. Claiborne of VPL John Pont of Indiana, Mike Ludge of Colo- that was cut short by all im- league consists of six teams. Margaret-Mary, The rado State, Bill Beall of Baylor, Hayden Fry of SMU, Paul portant time. Dietzel of South Carolina, "Tubby" Raymond of Delaware, score by quarters Dickey of Tennessee, Bill Yeoman of Houston, Frank Broyles of Arkansas (FCA national vice president), Jim Carlen of THE SANFORD West Virginia, Doug Gerhart of Occidental and Ray Graves of Seminate Florida. Over 600 coaches have attended the annual FCA to breakfast at the NCAA football meetings and scores attend 100 FCA summer conferences and the annual FCA Coaches' Con- 25 Posses Attempted ference.

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By GIL LUCK Herald Sports Staff The Lyman Greyhound

Seminoles of Sanford 21-12

that took them from the difference, Rick Browne, the game's leading ground

vards in the second period alone. Quarterback Bruce Rose completed five of six passes for 94 yards during the first half all in the second stanza.

fair catch of a Seminole punt. three straight pass comple-Lyman on the scoreard. Rose hit Hal Stokes for nine and 19 yards and then delivered a 31-yard payoff toss to Bob Florence. Paul Nicholas kicked the extra point and made it 7-0.

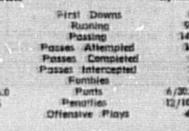
26, a penalty moved the ball to account for the final 26

The Greyhounds pulled away

Dana Yelinek recovered a wman fumble at the Seminole 32 to give Sanford new life. Behind the passing arm of Tommy Barks, Seminole went Andy Adenek with 5:48 re-

attempt went astray and Sean-The nation's collegiate performers are encouraged to inole fans sensed-time had

Lyman





14 points. The Orlando area Catholic tamonte Springs started In the fourth ouarter day the Lions fullback, Bo broke through the Cancs with each team having a six games had scores of 15-12, yards across the Canes goal tournament schedule. This was the longest run that 15-0, and then the "B" team came in and took the final the Lions have made since the day, and will run until Decem- game 21-19. season started. However, the ARDSTICK: ber 11, with tournaments Lions received their share of Arizona State sophomore Cal. the usually bad luck, and the scheduled once a week. The teams in the league are vin Demery caught 11 passes touchdown was called back be-147 St. Charles, St. Johns Vian- for 201 yards and two touch. cause of a clipping penalty. e ney, St. Margaret-Mary, St. downs, made six tackles and in This would have tied the Lions 2 Mary-Magdalene, Good Shep- tercented a pass against Minne- and could have given them the 6/30.5 pard and St. Andrews. sota in his first college game contest if they had made the 12/100 St. Mary-Magdalene of Al- this fall. extra point.



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Against I his RICK BROWNE, (44) Seminole High line on B

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30 yard TD sprint caught by Herald photog Bill Vincent Jr. Browne scored two touchdowns to spur his Lyman Greyhounds to an inspiring 21-12 victory over Sanford Seminole. Junior Seminole quar-

terback (10) Tommy Barks (left) is shown being pursued by a Lyman defender. Barks hit on 14 of 29 tosses for the evening but the Seminoles couldn't maintain a sustained drive until late in the fourth

quarter. (Herald Sports Photos)

Hounds (Browne) Stop Seminoles * * * * Lyman Proves 21 Points

By CHUCK GRILE

Herald Sports Staff Amid spirit and rivalry of a typical Lyman vs. Seminole lash, Sanford Memorial stadium Friday evening filled with an estimated 2,600 football enthusiasts, became the scene for Lyman's thrilling comeback. The pride and power of Longwood stynied the mighty young Seminoles, to upset the Sanford hopes of victory and earn Lyman their fourth consecutive win over the Seminoles. The final tally reading 21-12, Grey-

It was an exciting return by the Hounds, who in their last match were upset by a determined DeLand Bulldog squad. Lyman showed extreme balance in their attack, keeping the Sanford defenders off balance. Led by the talents of star fullback Rick Browne and his power-packed crushing gallops, the Lyman squad rambled over the Seminoles on the ground; while in the air, sophomore Bruce Rose connected with 10-17 for 132 yards and one touchdown, to hamper the effectiveness of the Seminole secondary.

Lyman kicked off the traditional rivalry, but after two offensive plays by Sanford, Billy Meeks, a sophomore standout, picked off a Tommy Bark's serial. Lyman chalked up a nick first down, but then the Seminole defense dug in. On last down, Browne punted deep into Seminole territory, and with great down field coverage, the Sanford squad was forced to start from their own three. The Tribe found it rough going again, but helped by penalties were able to move the pigskin. Tom Dowell, the Lyman senior safety, came up with the second interception of the evening though, to halt the drive. At the initial quarter drew to a close, the Greyhounds were on the move.

As the second quarter opened, Rose threw twice to Dean Nolan, then combined with Bob Florence on a 32 yard scoring strike to put the underdog Greyhounds out in front 6-0. Paul Nicolas split the uprights to give the 'Hounds a 7-0 lead. Later in the quarter, after stalling the Seminole attack, the 'Hounds were off and running again. On a tackle eligibility play, Rose hit Ray Smith for a big gain. The next play, Rick Browne blasted 26 yards through the middle of the line to rack up the second tally of the evening. The conversion was wide, and at the halfway mark, Lyman led by a score of 13-0.

After two exchanges of the pigskin in the final half, the Greyhounds took to the air again. Rose tossed to Nolan good for ten yards. On the next play though, Dallas Brown the sensational Seminole sophomore, threw Rose for a big loss. The determined quarterback thought, came back with an outstanding third down play, passing to Gordon Denson to drive plunges through the deep into Seminole territory. Powerful Rick Browne was called upon again, and thundered 20 yards up the center to put the 'Hounds out in front 19-0. A beautiful fake by Rose, and a pass to Denson in the left corner of the endzone, gave the Greyhounds a commanding 21-0 lead.

Funk Brothers Highlight Card

The Funk B. others come to do so tonight in order to be turing Dory Funk, Jr., the tween the two. match card.

Blood because of an injury to Mexico City. his brother by Dr. Blood some weeks ago said promoter Milo

Dory Funk, Jr. will meet Dale Lewis in a Texas Death the death match

There will be # pionship,

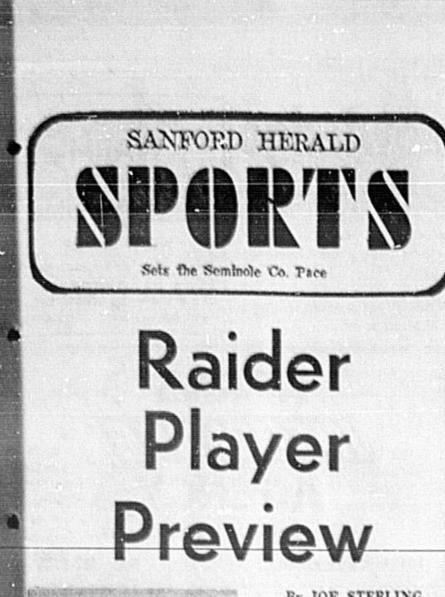
lando tonight. Matches fea- the winner of the match be-World Heavy Weight Cham- A tag team match will pit pion, and his young brother, Bob Roop and Sam Steamboat Terry, will highlight the five against the masked Blue Dea-

mons. Closing out the card In a special attraction Terry for tonight, Dory Dixon, West

FIGHT RESULTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOKYO - Hiroshi Kobayaexcept the strangle shi, 128%, Japan, outpointed This match will continue Carlos Ruben Caneto, 129, Artheir record standing 2.2.4. until someone either concedes genting, 15. Kobayashi retained

also played a fine game and Beautiful Brutis, who boast- Membership in the American







HARRY LEE





JIM GILCREST



GARY HAMPTON with plenty of potential. Florida Prep Poll Sees

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10. Merritt Island 7-1-0 31 High, 7-1. FSWA Poll cre:

a 25-yard scoring strike from THIS MOUNT DORA RUNNER gets trapped in first half (Sports Photo by Gary Taylor) six points. The extra point at-

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Girls' Volleyball

By DOUG ARIE Heraid Sports Staff OVIEDO-The Oviedo

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Oviedo had the biggest turn- or is ruled physically unable world junior lightweight chamhave had all season. The Lions 30 second break between falls. The Lions obtained their . first touchdown as Dwayne Boston ran the pigskin for six yards to cross the goal line. Joe Mikler threw a pass down the middle to Bobby Guido to make the Lions first two pohil conversion of the year. The Lions held the lead 8-0 for the

yards to give the Hurricanes tempt failed. In the same quarter Mel Durias took the pigskin for 30 yards to give the Canes their final score and

By JOE STERLING

Seminole Junior College Coach This Wednesday night we open in the Seminole High gym against Jones College of Jacksonville. Here are a few more previews of this year's SJC cage team.

HARRY LEE from Baltimore, Md., made the all city team in Baltimore. Lee got off to a slow start in the Raiders practice sessions but has come on strong in the last couple of weeks and is pushing for a starting position in our opening Flag Football Results game against Jones Lee has good rebounding ability and a good shooting touch. If Lee continues to improve as

he has in the last two weeks he will certainly strengthen the Raider attack. Lee is, 6'4" 200 pounds, a forward-center can shoot from inside well. MIKE WAKEFIELD 5'11" termined effort, and were up

his driving ability and shows to J. Whigham to T. Hollingsgood speed. Mike will be seeing worth who went in for the a lot of action Weinesday score. For the Cowboys, Mark night according to SJC coach Mark Russi played an out Joe Sterling.

JIM GILCHREST 6'4" De-

this point. tion in the early games. He lowing this game at 10 a.m. Whelchel. made the All-Orange County the city championship junior Sponsored by the Sanford high school first team and was track and field meet will take Men's Golf Association and the a member of the North Florida All-star squad this summer.



RUGGED ORLANDO DEFENSE PROVED TOO MUCH FOR IRONMEN (Ohio Receiver Pulled Down From Behind)

'Cats Stop Cowboys; 'Hawks Win

* * * Wildcats 18 - Cowboys 0 The Wildcats showed a deguard from Coral Gables, Fia. for this game against the Cow-

Wakefield is good play maker boys. The first score of the and shows leadership on the game came mid-way in the court. He is one of the Raiders first half as three man handled the ball that went from Patbetter hustlers and is expected ton to Litton to J. Whigham to give good strength at the who took it over. The second guard position for the opening Wildcat touchdown was a game. As a junior he was the beautiful end run by T. Holteam captain for the Coral lingsworth that went 25 yards Gables high school team which | fust before the half ended. The speaks well of his leadership only score of the second half was a Wildcat touchdown play covering 40 yards, again three One of his stronger assets is men handled the ball, Patton Whigham, Wayne Stumpf, and standing game.

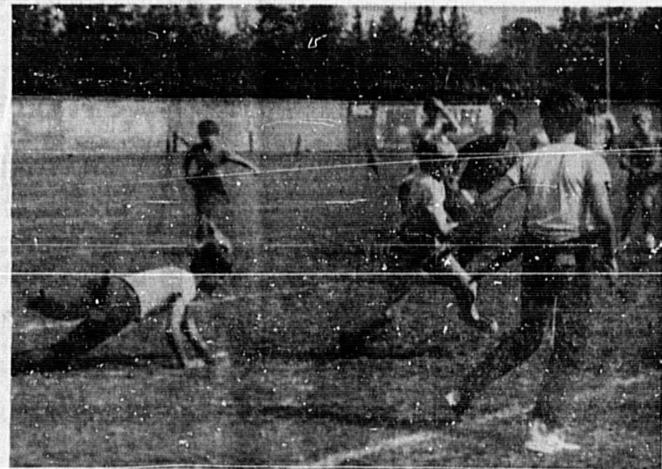
Jayhawks 12 - Packers 0 sota High School of Acardia. The Jayhawks have really Probably possesses more na- out it all together in their last tural ability than any player two play-off games under on the squad with continued coach Bobby Powell. After improvement and added experi- finishing the regular season ence. The SJC coaching staff with only one victory, they great jumping ability, is bet- They scored both of their ter than an average shooter touchdowns on pass plays, the starter on the Raider squad at mew. The packers had several near misses as quarterback C. The second annual Hugh C. Getgen was throwing the ball Whelchel Memorial tournament

classes at the schools they at-

3:30 p.m. Nov. 11-Sanford Grammer |.

8:30 p.m. Nov. 12-Southside School 2:45 p.m.

Age divisions are establish-



"LET ME OUT OF HERE." yells this unidentified Jayhawk ball carrier as he picks up good yardage. The Jayhawks beat the previously undefeated Packers 12-0 in Saturday's action. The finals will be held next week at 9 a.m. at the stadium. (Sports Photo by Gary Taylor)

ence. The SJC coaching staff expects him to be a most out-standing cage player. Jim has great jumping ability, is bet-tree scored both of their and could become one of the Raiders all time greats. Jim has proven himself to be a mew. The mackers had several Set For Mayfair, Nov. 22

GARY HAMPTON six foot, guard from Orlando Maynard couldn't hold on to the ball. Mayfair Country Club Novemer. He was tabbed with the hon- Saturday's results will now ber 22-23, with a Pro-Am on or of Central Florida's most pit the Wildcats against the November 21. This date change outstanding basketball player Jayhawks in the championship was announced by Mike Whellast season. Gary will be press- game which will be played on chel, local pro, owner of the ing for a starting guard posi- November 15 at 9 a.m. Fol- ciub, and son of the late Hugh

Mayfair Country Club, the He is a pretty good shooter The Sanford Recreation De- tournament is an annual affair and steady ball handler. He is partment will hold Junior for all central Florida golfers. starting to show up in practices Track and Field Competition Consisting of 100 amateur at the following schools on players, it will be with full date and times indicated. This handicap, and having five competition is for children in flights of 20 players per flight. the lower grades who did not \$200.00 per flight will be have an opportunity to com- awarded, with each flight dipete during regular P.E. vided into an A and B division after the first days play. Ver There will be a entry fee which a trophy for the low net as well when you play any game, inwill include in addition to golf as a permanent plaque for the cluding the game of life, you



MIKE WHELCHEL

party and a parbecue on No- limited, so those interested thing as second best.

an early date.

who was an avid sports en- San Diego .. 1 9 .100 thusiast and former owner of the Mayfair Country Club. Considered by many to be Sanfords's greatest sportsman, he was an All American in football at the University of Georgia, played professional baseball, an avid hunter, and a golfer for over 30 years. Mr. Whelchel moved to Sanford in 1925 and began farming. In 1926 and 27 he coached football for Seminole High and again in 1944. In these three years of coaching, without pay, he suffered only three defeats.

will also be His favorite saying was that

SNA Drops Central, Old Records By RICHARD ANDERSEN for 147 yards. Leader also picked up 67 yards

Herald Sports Staff

Bluejackets won their fifth game of the sea- set last year, of 1,516 total yards. Leader son by the score of 30-12 over Florida Central now has 1,687 total yards with two games re-Friday with an astounding display of running, maining on the 1969 schedule. The passing passing and defense. This game saw many "Wiz" is also closing the gap on Joe Akra's yardage records fall.

Bill Horne, a 140 pound senior from West Jacksonville Parker; 15. Or- ris, 0-1; 4. Madison Suwannee TORONTO (AP) - Just a few Virginia, scored three times for the Middles lando Oak Ridze; 16. Hislesh; River, 6-1; 5. Bristol Liberty, hours after being sold for on short plunges of four, three and one yards. Chip Grant was again the game's leading 17. Miami Edison; 18. Delrey 7-1: 6. Miami Westminster, \$50,000 to William Lucas of Horne amassed a total of 83 yards on the receiver with five catches for 92 yards. Grant Carver; 19. Fort Lauderdale 6-1; 7. Dade City Mickens, Louisville, Ky., Foxy Parent ground to lead the Bluejackets in the rushing now has 51 receptions for the season, break-

already full cap, completing 8 out of 14 passes school records for a pass receiver.

rushing on just 12 carries. His 214 total yards SORRENTO-The Sanford Naval Academy for the game pushed him past his old record season rushing record of 574 yards. He needs only 40 more yards rushing to erase the old

ing his old record of 49. These 51 catches have The teams listed in the seph, 6-1; 9. Umstilla, 6-2; 10. at Greenwood Race Track Randy Leader added another feather to his been good for 779 yards and 9 touchdowns, all

Coral Gables Still Tops The top 20 teams in the Her- | CLASS A-1. Lake City, 7-0: 2. Bradvaton Southeast, 7-0; Record Pts. 3. Perry, 7-0; 4. Palmetto, 6-0; 1. Coral Gables 8-0-0 284 5. Leesburg, 7-0; 6. Palatka, 2. Clearwater 8-0-0 218 7-1; 7. Belle Glade, 7-1: 8. Jack-

5. Jax. Jackson 7-0.0 177 view, 6-1-1. (3) or more points in their age

11. Tampa Robinson; 12. Bran- CLASS C-1. Keystone, 7-1; Miami Florida Christian, 62. Wednesday.

3. Miami Jackson 7.0.0 216 sonville Stanton, 6-2; 9. Ri- ed to equalize the competition, 4. Tallshassee Leon 7-0-0 194 viers Hennedy, 5-1; 10. Crest- all children who score three

6. Orl. Edgewater 7-0-1 175 CLASS B-1. Alashua Santa division will be invited to the 7. Ft. Lauderdale 7-0-0 79 Fe, 8-0; 2. Delcay Carver, 8-0; City Championship to be held 8. Lakeland Kath. 6-6-0 71 3. Ococe, 8-6; 4. Daytona Lo- 10 a.m. Nov. 15 at Sanford 9. Choctawhatchee 7-0-0 58 pez, 8-0; 5. Tallahassee Florida Municipal Stadium.

dons 18. Manii Beach; 14. 2. Alva, 7-1; 2. Hastings Har- Winner Sold Stranahan; 20. Orlando Boone. 6-1-1; 8. St. Augustine St. Jo- won the \$13,125 Carleton Stakes department.

Panthers Melt

Ironmen

By GARY TAYLOR **Herald Sports Writer**

ORLANDO-An Ohio Valley team came to the Tangerine Bowl Saturday night. Everyone expected to see the Ironmen, but it must have been the Icemen, because when the Panihers turned on the heat, they just plain melied.

The 9,598 fans cheered their team to a 45-14 victory. They had plenty to cheer about from the start as quarterback Don-Jonas put the ball in the air on the first play from scrimmage, and connected with Tom Bland on a 59 yard scoring play. Jonas converted, and the Panthers owned a 7-0 lead with 14:14 still remaining in the first quarter.

-- It looked as if the Penthers were going to add some more. points fast as Pete Athas intercepted an Ironman pass. But the Ironmen came right back three plays later with an interception of a Jonas pass, and the game continued as a see-saw battle until mid-way into the second quarter. With 7:04 left in the first half, Jonas let loose with another

comb, this time good for 30 yards to Darrell Cox, and the Panthers owned a 14-0 lead after Jonas converted But the air show wasn't over yet. Less than five minutes ater, Jones connected with Bland for 57 yards and a first down at the one yard line. Pat Batten ran off left tackle for score. The kick by Jonas was good, and the Panthers owned

a 21-0 lead. With less than two minutes left in the half, the Ironmen threatened to go on the scoreboard. But Tony Golmont ended it as he intercepted an aerial.

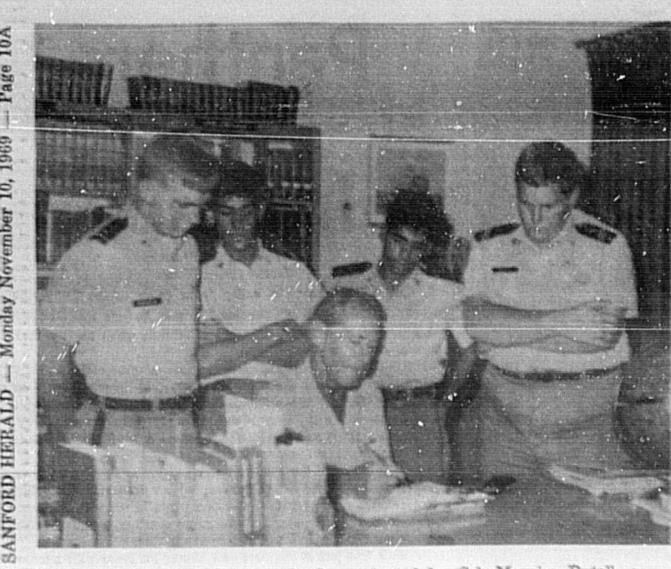
The next Panther score came with 10:03 left in the third period. Thurmond Jones went 18 yards on a draw play for the score. The conversion made it 28-0. Just minutes later the Panthers took possession of the ball, this time deep in their end of their field. Jonas dropped back and tossed a short pass intended for Jones. But Allan Watson intercepted the mass at the nine yard line and romped in for the first Ohio Valley score.

On the ensuing kickoff, Charlie Williams, the Panthers cickoff and punt return specialist took the bali at the five yard line and raced back 68 yards, giving the Panthers excellant field position. But the Panther offense stalled, and that Orlando-based squad was forced to settle for a 28 yard field goal by Jonas. This made the score 31-7.

Next came a seldom seen score. A defensive lineman for Panthers, Al Rogers, scored the six points. It happened when Bill Jenkins recovered a fumble and then lateraled off to Rogers who romped 13 yards for the score. It was his second touchdown in two years, and the second score by a defensive lineman Gils year. The Panthers final score came on a one yard run by Don

Cherry. It came after two consecutive interference calls against the Ironmen. The final score of the game came when fronman Byron McCane ran up the middle for two yards. The conversion made the score 45-14, and that's the way it ended. SANFORD HERALD YARDSTICK





A LESSON IN LAW is aptly demonstrated by Col. Maurice Bytell, a teacher at Sanford Naval Academy. Dale Hancock, (from left) Mike Ritigiliano, Bob Garcia and D. T. Smith gather 'round the popular teacher for an informal session in the school's library. (Don Vincent Photo)

Little Havana Looks To 'Creemah'

Associated Press Writer dows and elsewhere: Little Havana a new one has ken.' been added - "Layaway para - English spoken Christmas.

Exiles, shaking their heads at English too, both Fidel Castro's postponment of South Christmas in their homeland Barberos cubanos. until July in order to do sugar | - American barbers. mood to do their own shopping fee, seven cents). early. New to many, but en- - American coffe. ticing, is the American idea of -En esta oficina se llenan las Grink formerly made by Cuba's sent home with membership nounced "Creemah" by Cubans, ciudadania americana. - This - Kykyryky. - This is the

Stroll along Southwest Eighth U.S. citizenship.

Nov. 10

By THEODORE A, EDIGER | signs such as these in shop win-| refers to Orlando Bosch, an exof store-front signs in bustling course, means "Spanish spo- terrorism.

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likes to crow about its business.

who drop their S's. means they'll help you apply for name of a grocery store that Street, the busy Cuban main -Freedom for thousands of It means cock-a-doodle-do. street of exile-packed Miami, political prisoners in Cuba. -- Un Ten Cent Cubano, -- (A and its environs, and you'll see -Freedom for bosch. - This Cuban dime store.)

Seminole Calendar Florida Nurses Association, Lakeview Junior High band low. District 27, Tupperware party, concert, 8 p.m., free, Seminole Christmas Seal X-ray unit, Seminole Memorial Hospital High auditorium: public in- 9-12 and 1-3, Dynatronics at

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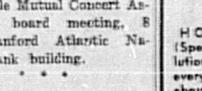
post, 7:30 p.m., DeBary Civic Center; public is invited to

Seminole Mutual Concert As sociation board meeting, p.m., Sanford Atlantic Na-

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* Sky Anchors, 7:30 p.m.

X-rated movies will be dis Sanford Woman's Club social

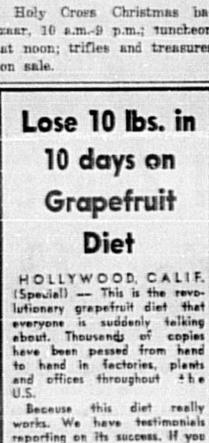


Starlight Promenaders will meet at 8:00 n.m. New classes

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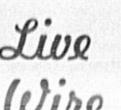
department will sponsor a film | til the 10th day. Then you will

observe Veterans Day. tional Bank building. CHRISTMAS SEALS * start at 7:00 p.m. Everyone hanvni | FIGHT EMPHYSEMA, TUBERCULDSIS

















Play gypsy with an oversized, deeply fringed Paisley triangle scarf (left) in red and purple Poisley. Drape it rakishly around the waist or wrap it showllike around the shoulders. It adds lots of atmosphere to day or evening fashions. Pull together a "this-year" look (right) via a long, floating Isodora scarf. In chiffon, it is tied tight at the neck. The ends drift freely and dramatically. It's a great way to dramatize a daytime ensemble. And it comes in lush tones of cerise and purple. These are Solly Gee designs.

Collecting Anything Old Is New National Mania

"At first," recalls Martin Wil- these days. son, an upstate New York far- But, notes E. A. Babka, the ears. I thought

of their favorite things in life Anything?

and refused to sell, so they "It was really very cheap into it and came out with Sigma Phi, held their regular upped the price. I finally sold stuff," the former electrical Scotch in a golf bag hottle. It monthly meeting Nov. 4 at of farm equipment that was Right up there with carnival who knows?" who knows?" Who, indeed? it was broken anyway. Sold ety. it all in two days. Seems that a lot of people

rapidly growing national sport hear about one, trundle out known as "Antiqueing," which and buy them, plunking down in hand fold it into months dors, Kathy Downer, Flore

NEW YORK - (NEA) - old and hardly anything is the ones who drank the

believe my publisher of an 80,000 circulathey were tion weekly paper in Kewanee, same class with the Crown made through the National Se crazy. Now I know botter." Ill., called The Antique Tra- Jewels. der, "People are born collec- "The way we see it," says Adults (The Easter Seal "antiquers," a rapidly multi- to come by, what most people 21 Brands, "there's a huge Mise Taffaletti is a gradu plying breed, who recently go after are collector's itemsraided Wilson's farm in search and that means anything." cult of bottle collectors- ate of Florida State Univer-

fered to buy all my old milk given away at carnivals 30 or the liquor was the steak, so Zeta Xi Meet cans. I thought they were nuts 40 years ago) is a hot item. we put three years of research Zeta Xi, Chapter of Beta

upped the price. I finally sold stuff, the former classical and them some cans for about five engineer turned publisher admits, "but it's been out of pro-times what they were worth. That got me to thinking, so duction so long that collectors are doing each other in to get house, near the road, and hold of it. Some people think is discus thrower, gladiators a discus thrower, gladiators ing's program was Rev. Lowell

Now I huy old junk from will huy a jug of anything just Nuptials Spoken Rev. Shaw is a very articu-neighbors and cell it as fast to get the container, a fact Nuptials Spoken late and stimulating speaker as I can get it. My friends that isn't wasted on Madison Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. as I can get it. My riends that isn't wasted on inadison Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. think I'm out of my mind, but Avenue marketing types. It sure beats milking cows." The way it works is that their daughter, Anne Louise, to Following the program de-

estify, that bottles in limited supplies, Branch, Mich. it is since \$20 or so for \$8 worth of on hand, fold it into creamy Mae Wells, Betty Jack, Eva In five years or so, they rea- balls, too. To be an antique something son, after some of the more

break their bottles, those still to professional people who kicking around will be in the

el, vice president at ciety), headquarters in Chileast 200,000 of them-in the sity. Tallahassee and majored gobble these things up. We've Interpretation juice to the dairy. "They turned up one week-end," Wilson recalls "and of-be the kind of glass goodies does and the size and the size and the size of the size and charioteers. From there, Shew, pastor of Grace United

And so it is, as Farmer Wil- booze companies issue special H. Edward Roe, Oct. 28, at West

the bottle collector's The bride is the granddaugh- were Grace M. Stineciphen

cially good in meat loaf or meat

tation of Love. Rev. Shaw is a very articulicious refreshments were

Mrs. Don Davis.

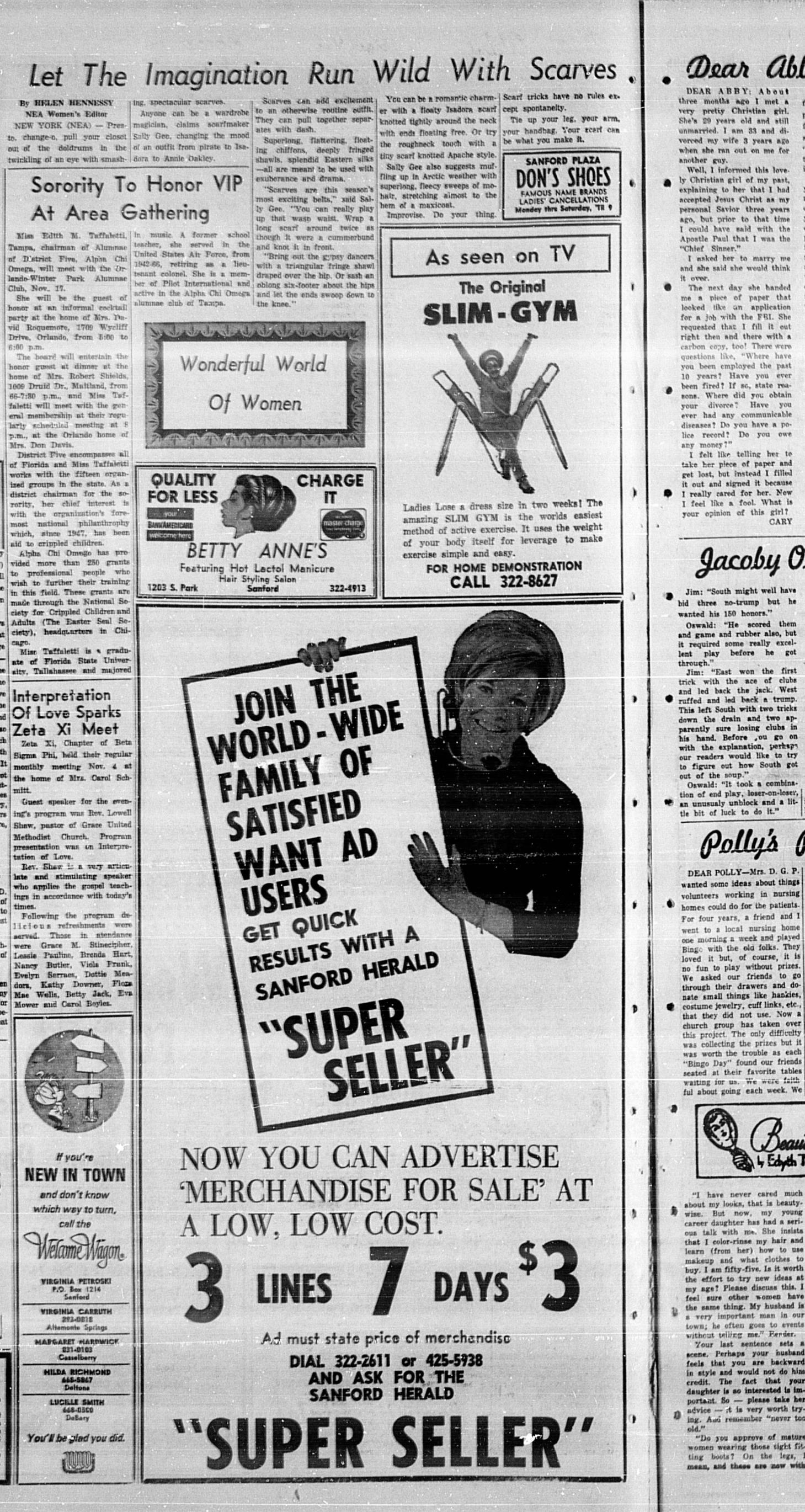
puddings or pancake batter for Mower and Carol Boyles.



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would be all right if I just didn't offer this information

tive that he doesn't know.

have to know. because I have a problem I would just love to Have a Lovely Wedding,"

DEAR ABBY: About DEAR CARY: One thing master opens all the letters

married woman roblem concerns a and I am sure if I wrote the facts the postmaster would

DEAR CAREFUL: ALL OPENED. Opening mail ad- TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) star and not a United DEAR UNDECIDED: eral offense. Your postmaster knows this, and he of all

What's your problem?

You'll feel better if you get ABBY, Box 69700, Los Anreply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's booklet, "How

write you about, but I send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Dear abby: About DEAR CARY: One thing matter opens all the letters Horoscope Forecast TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1969

GENERAL TENDENCIES -

Ideal day for adding new friends smith because I don't ting their views on ambitions 8-9 p.m. NBC. Laugh-In, Burnett Show, (Color) A wonwant to take any chances. | and anxieties. Garner the infor- (Color) The highlight of the derful CAREFUL mation you require from every hijinx is Dan Rowan's

UNDECIDED dressed to another is a fed- - Making collections and paying delegate. The major be so unrelenting.

nay have with associates can be dumb philosophical approach. This can much-needed lift with her spe- 10-11 p.m. ABC. Love, Amer lead to greater success, also, sial brand of madness, Get busy on that civic problem ; and advance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 geles, Cal. 90069. For a per- to July 21)-Clear up that pile of work instead of avoiding it. You can be very efficient in you just get started. Co-workers then appreciate you more and LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-

Make good use of spare time by spades and entered dummy by VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-

overtaking his spade jack with Plan how to have more harmony at home and then you find Oswald: "The stage was now that your business life improves set. South led dummy's queen as well. Make plans to have of diamonds and discarded his more security in the future. 8:15 9 New People king of spades on it." Jim: "This actually was a winner-on-loser play, since the bing of spades on it." Put your know-how to good use. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)---You are able to find just the View Point States of Market Market Content States of Market States of Market States of Market States of Market States of king of spades was a winner, right outlet that will bring more but look at the dividends." abundance into your life now. Oswald: "West was on lead Use the proper methods. Find 10:00 G Carol Burnett with the king of diamonds. He the appliances that will make

Jim: "Note the unblock. If -See what needs to be done and South had hung onto the spade get right into the work effici-West could have put ently and enthusiastically. Be South in with a spade. This sure to talk to that very suction of end play, loser-on-loser, | Jim: "South started by draw- dummy and discard his two how he got that way. Get ideas 6:10 D TV Classroom

Dec. 21)-The planets are with 6:40 D Sunshine Almanac

homes could do for the patients. gical nurse who was pleased she enjoys this and has been of experts for those cherished For four years, a friend and I to learn through Mrs. D. G. P.'s able to make some very pretty goals. Express your ideas clear- 9:30 D Galloping Gournet went to a local nursing home letter that she is concerned things which she uses for gifts iv. Do not confide in others ope morning a week and played over our elderly citizens in to the family and for her friends what your plans are. Work them 10:00 2 It Takes Two out properly first and even then 10:30 2 Concentration do not talk too much. no fun to play without prizes. older people is the feeling of DEAR POLLY-Does anyone AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. We asked our friends to go not being useful or needed any know how to make children's 19)-Repaying social debts is a

through their drawers and do- more. My grandmother is in ties out of men's ties? My son must today. So get busy early nate small things like hankies, such a home and complains of has to wear a necktie in first and show you have fine taste Get the right advice.

our friends working with liquid embroidery. making idea, Polly's Problem or do that requires the assistance seated at their favorite tables It is easy to do, the lines to solution to a problem. Write to some influential person. Get waiting for us. We were faith be followed are very clear and Polly in care of this newspaper. It. Do not neglect those civic each week. We the articles to be made are Know-how makes the job easy. duties any longer. Get them

> get it, send name, address with IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN zip code and 75 cents (in coins TODAY . . . he, or she, will be or check) to POLLY'S HOME. one of those interesting young MAKING POINTERS, (The San- people who has a good deal to ford Herald), P.O. Box 4958, say and says it, even to the point of divulging secrets. Teach discretion or your progeny could really get into quite a pickle. Channel the energies here toward some profession where speaking and writing are put to 3:00 23 Another World constructive use. Give religious

What you make of

Hollywood, Calif. 20028.

Good To Doctors RAMSGATE. Two doctors here received through a spokesman: surprise legacies from one of the their woman patients who died

She directed in her will that W. D. Dunn, president, pre- each be given 12 bottles of whis-'good' ky, 'good' brandy



A day to think in terms of just smoke, "The Still," (Calar) mother how you would like to advance. Comedy comes to Dorige City Contemplate ways to extend as Deputy Festus goes after accompanyit our interests and activities. Do moonshiners (Anthony James in to spy on Kim and her date. not yet be quick to make the and Shug Fisher) who are The main move however, Delve into hiding their still in the school no. schools of thought that are dif- basement. Complicating mat, the one in the more clearly in the future. the schoolmarm (Lane Brad- proving that ABBY, he'd ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)- bury), the girlfriend of gun- long way to go to achieve even

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) egg-blowers, and performs a

MONDAY

EVENING

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6:00 C News, Sports &

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Polly's Pointers By Polly Cramer you today, so be sure to do those things that are most im-portant to you and get the right Outdoors News

DEAR POLLY-Mrs. D. G. P. | could not disappoint them for simple. The tubes of paint are the most. Be happy tonight with 8:00 6 Captein Kangaroo wanted some ideas about things they looked forward to it so color-coded and easy to haudle. mate, Bingo with the old folks. They nursing homes. I believe one in the home .-- JANICE loved it but, of course, it is of the biggest problems facing Polly's Problem

this project. The only difficulty there are many things she can- wears .- MRS. C. B.

wise. But now, my young Louise J career daughter has had a seri-

mean, and these are now with Book"

about my looks, that is beauty- | tie hardware ornaments."

that I color-rinse my hair and scribe are very smart for teenbuy. I am fifty-five. Is it worth suitable for the mature woman. ing of the year at Geneva Elethe effort to try new ideas at You will be happier with them. mentary School on the relation- Carroll Righter's Individual my sge? Please discuss this. I "I am forty-one, graying hair ship of the PTO to the school Forecast for your sign for De-

My husband is I rather like it. My neighbor port by the school. He spoke copy send your birthdate and Whitney M. Young Jr., a Newithout telling me." Reeder. my hair, which was and still disciplined and had a good Your last sentence sets a is a bit - chestnut brown, I curriculum scene. Perhaps your husband am hapily married and my husdaughter is so interested is im- Have your hair as you and on Halloween day.

women wearing those tight fit- their "gray matter." ting boots? On the legs, I Tomorrow: "From My Note sd eid.

portant. So - please take her your husband like it. Your advice - it is very worth try- neighbor is speaking from her

Is Speaker

somen have (that runs in my family) and and the need for parental sup- cember is now ready. For your the Dec. 14 performance and that it will make people of the need for a kindergarten \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast gro civil

hat you are backward band says he likes my hair as | Plans were announced for in style and would not do him is. My neightor is a very suc- Halloween parties to be given fact that your cessful career woman." C. C. in classrooms by room mothers

And remember "never too carser background. Though school were honored for having recently. many career women have gray won the first place award for "Do you approve of mature hair, it does not interfere with 4-H Girls in the county, Mrs.



NEW YORK - (AP) The Lestie Uggams show is Box 629, ploreg it.

Young, director of the Na tional Urban League, Inc., said the cancellation would diminish opportunities for Negro show people and commented "Apparently the same ruler do not apply to Negroes on television as apply to whites."

The show had received low ratings competing in the same time slot as NBC's "Bonanza" and the ABC Sunday Night Movie.



the bit of luck to do it." his aces of diamonds and of and jack of diamonds."

costume jewelry, cuff links, etc., that and of not having anything grade. I would like to make and are a generous and gratethat they did not use. Now a to do. Her eyes are bad. She is him some out of a lot of beauti- ful person. Talk over that perchurch group has taken over in generally bad health and ful ones my husband never sonal aim with a good friend.

was collecting the prizes but it not do. For several years she You will receive a dollar if PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)was worth the trouble as each has received great joy from Polly uses your favorite home- You have some career work t There are dozens of elever time- done in a clever way. savers in Polly's new book. To

Chicago, Ill. 60680.

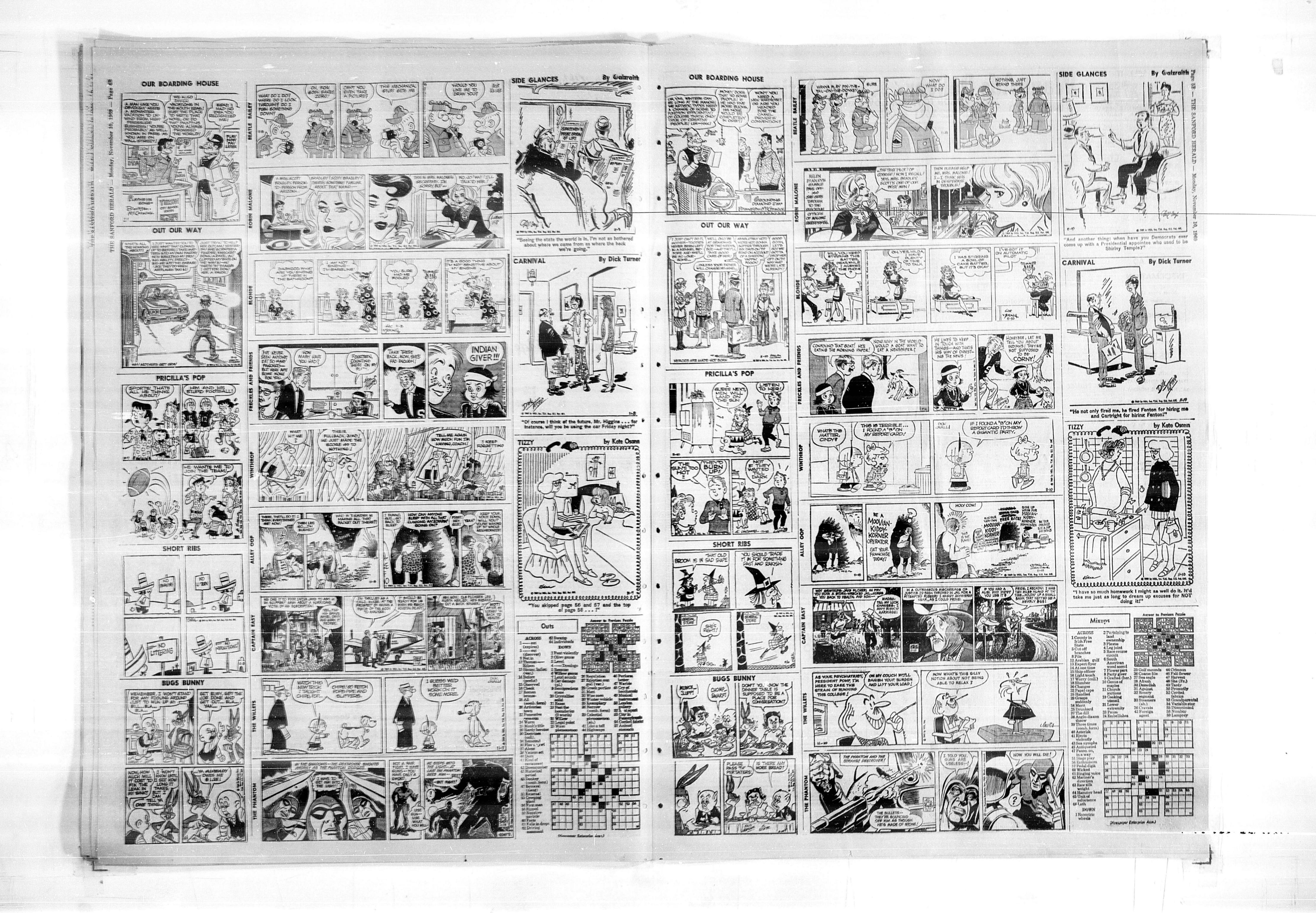
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By LIZ MATHIEUX

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dummy's queen."

was out of hearts and clubs your work easier and more efand had to lead either a spade ficient. or diamond."





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HART AND DICK SMITH Want all their friends to stop by say hello and look at the fine new and used cars.	Page 7B - THE SANFORD HERALD		
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dedicated to the school's war amous last words of Nathan I only regret that I have

His father, Leonard Tyson, fighting tears, told pupils of school had been remembered



.. I Only Regret .. '

TRINA DAIGLE . . . hails heroes

More than 1,000 persons sa silent as his parent read pa of the Marine's last lett friend's death and his ow death premonition.

"He was proud of the Ma rints and loved his school his father said. "He believe hat whatever his country for it."

Young Tyson left two \$1,000 scholarships to be awarded to a boy and girl in the 1970 graduating class. He also left \$500 for a plaque, to be designed by the school's art department, dedicated to the school's war dead.

The youth requested Nathan Hale's Revolutionary War. declaration be inscribed on the plaque.

After the assembly, pupils lingered. Some, in silent ac ord, walked a half down the road, past the ath letic field, to the Fernwood Cemetery where Private Charles Tyson is buried.



City of Casselberry is on ing to prime contractor Zeke from Ri-AA (residential) to the verge of adopting its lar- Evan's Construction Company's C-1 (commercial) with a spegest operational budget in the agreement the facility was to cial exception that only a prohave been substantially com- fessional building or pleted on Oct. 24. The building buildings could be constructed. Tuesday. This information apparent agreement from all brought on an approval motion neighboring concerns but the by councilman Richard Wirtz council for reasons undefined

nexation and rezoning of prop-

City Bus Tabled **By Council**

merce to establish a bus system for the City of Sanford. seeking city subsidizing of the five-day weekly transportation Greater Sanford Businessmen's Association chairman, to explain the need for the bus to

nue.





according to latest reports will

City Attorney Kenneth Mc-Intosh told the council not to "strangle" the contractor but that he felt this was proper action which would assure com pletion of the \$250,000 pro-

Following the objection of several Casselberry residents in reference to rezoning a portion of the Land of Lakes Country Club located near Southcock Road and Overbrook Drive, that would allow apartments to be built, council moved to refuse the R-3 (multiple family) zoning. The council also accepted bids on a new police car and mosquito fogging machine meeting a proposal from which were turned over to city officials for inspection. The city did approve another year's franchise with the Central Service Corporation of Orlando for trash pickup. Central Service was the low bidder on franchise requiring residents

pay \$2.50 per month. After considerable discussion, controversy, squabbling, be operated by Sanford Tranvote, revote, consideration, sit Company, 201 S. Park Avebickering and misunderstanding, the council moved to re-