

## Man's World Sweater Story Is A Smooth Yarn

By GUS STEVENS  
Copy News Service

Moustache wax, Van Dykes and sideburns have come back, so why not sweaters?

Not that sweaters have ever really been away, but they were in some decline for years and now they're back, better than ever.

In the '30s and '40s sweaters were of a different stripe and living with them called for a certain ruggedness on the part of the wearer.

In those times sweaters looked and felt as though they had been knitted from piano wire. They were bulky, heavy, stiff and they scratched like a cat with its back up.

Many a young lad's head emerged from the neck of his turtleneck bearing red ears. Red ears at least. They might have been torn and bleeding.

Consider the contrasts with today's smooth sweaters. Once they were itchy, poking right through a man's shirt and right into his vulnerable body. Today they are as smooth as a baby's ankle.

Once they were hard as an Internal Revenue Service agent's heart. Now they are soft, like a girl friend's first kiss.

Once they were heavy, causing the hook in the closet to groan and occasionally pull out of the wall. Today they are as light as a good imported beer.

Once they were bulky, like a

linebacker. Now they are slim and stylish, like Fred Astaire.

Once sweaters were the feasting ground of gourmet moths, such a rich repast that the little critters got cavities. Now most sweaters are armed against the moths who would come to dinner.

So we examine the contemporary sweater, that trusty garment that serves man on cold days and colder nights — under his heavy jacket.

The turtleneck is reportedly on the way out, but it will return. It always does. As does the argyle pattern that has come back to stay.

Argyles hang on, rubbing elbows with the message freaks, those sweaters that advise people to vote, make love, keep trees green, make love, dodge the draft and make love.

Thanks to good old Skippy and now Charlie Brown, the argyle will likely grace the male form forever, or as long as there are male forms to be graced.

Contemporary sweaters take to the layered look, which is precisely what it sounds like: a mating of several light layers of clothing to be added to or peeled away as the seasons demand.

There are short-sleeved sweaters over long-sleeved shirts, sweaters over (and even under) vests, sweaters that are worn under sweaters and — as logic demands — also over sweaters.

The sloppy Joe is a goer, except for raking leaves in the backyard on a Saturday afternoon. Even the man of the house need not be grubby.

Today's sweater fabrics can take it. They never wrinkle, they fight snags and lumps, they can be tossed into the family washer and dryer and their colors last as long as anybody could want.

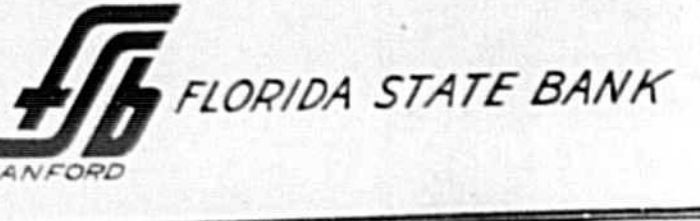
Truly, in sweaters as in all other aspects of men's clothing, the fabrics are the big news. They last, they stay neat, they wash, they keep color and they do their job for Joe College or dad.



Verde, the pioneer in introducing the higher-heeled boot for men some dozen years ago now designs boots with pale pipings of patent leather, contrast heels, and platform soles. Navy suede ankle boot sports the higher heel and patches of bright, yellow and red suede.

**SORRY, LOST COPY**

Although FSB is continuing financing autos at low rates



UPDATED CLASSIC — This new version of the old favorite argyle sweater in white plaid over red and navy bands looks good and feels comfortable. By Dimitri, it features solid navy sleeves and back.

## On Night Driving Warning Issued

TALLAHASSEE — Longer hours of darkness mean increased danger to drivers and pedestrians warned the Florida Highway Patrol today.

Colonel Eldridge Beach, director of the Patrol, said, "The reduced number of daylight hours will increase the percentage of night driving done by motorists and the accident rate is higher during the hours of darkness. Dark is a way of sneaking up on drivers and catching them with their headlights still in use."

There were 476 fatal accidents at night in Florida during 1971 which was an increase of 11 per cent as compared to the previous year and nearly one half of these accidents occurred between 5 and 8 p.m.

"According to the Patrol, when driving under average conditions at 60 m.p.h., it takes about 265 feet to stop. Drivers were warned not to overdrive their headlights or they may find themselves suddenly faced with an emergency for which they cannot stop."

"Darkness calls for a special type of driving. The most important actions are reduction of speed and increased alertness," concluded Colonel Beach.

## THE MINI GOES BOWLING

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — New Zealand women lawn bowlers have made a late move to get with the modern look. Their association says they can shorten their bowling dresses by two inches — bringing hemlines up to 16 inches above the ground, which is about 2 inches below the average knee.

New Zealand remains a bastion of the miniskirt. Attempts by clothing manufacturers to lower hemlines have been defied by most women, who shorten the dresses before they wear them.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Popcorn is a popular snack originated by American Indians before Columbus arrived. Popcorn was first introduced to the English colonists at their Thanksgiving dinner in February 1630 by the Indian Quadequina. The World Almanac recalls, "When corn is heated, steam forms within the kernels, enlarging them six to eight times causing them to explode or pop."

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# The Sanford Herald

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## After Five Weeks Confusion Shadows Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five weeks have passed since Henry A. Kissinger said "peace is at hand" in Vietnam. That passage of time seems to have brought only confusion and shadow about the real chance of a settlement.

The one thing that is clear is the war. It goes on much as it did before the Oct. 26 disclosure by the North Vietnamese and Kissinger of a ninepoint tentative ceasefire agreement.

From Oct. 28 to Nov. 5, the last period for which figures are available, 27 U.S. servicemen died in action, 42 were wounded and nine confirmed taken as prisoners of war.

U.S. B52s resumed raids in North Vietnam and Hanoi's forces kept up steady pressure in the South. The United States counted a B52 among the 28 aircraft it lost in the fighting, the first time one of the giant bombers was shot down.

The fighting keeps on even though Kissinger coupled his peace-at-hand assessment with another saying an agreement could be reached in one more meeting with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho, "lasting three or four days."

That meeting took place in Paris from Nov. 20 to Nov. 25 without a final agreement. The next step will be resumption of the Kissinger-Tho talks Monday.

Here is an account of some of the major changes and other developments between the Oct. 26 announcements and Kissinger's departure this weekend for Paris:

Almost immediately after Kissinger gave the American view to newsmen, North Vietnam opened a dispute by saying there was no need for a new round of talks. Hanoi charged President Nixon with reneging on a promise to sign an accord by Oct. 31.

The United States denied such a promise and pledged not to be forced into a settlement that was not just. Hanoi said the B52 raids resumed in the North and on enemy concentrations below the DMZ. The United States also began increasing shipments of military supplies to South Vietnam to strengthen Saigon's forces.

By Nov. 5, a shift in Hanoi's thinking became public when Xuan Thuy, a leading North Vietnamese negotiator at the Paris peace talks, said his government was "not creating any difficulties about a further meeting."

The turn of the month also saw the outlines of the plan for an international commission to supervise a ceasefire.

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On Oct. 27 South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said he would accept no ceasefire without a total withdrawal from his country of all Northern troops.

The following day Tran Van Lam, Saigon's foreign minister, added a call for re-establishment of the demilitarized zone at the 17th parallel.

Neither of these conditions is addressed directly in the tentative agreement.

Oct. 31 went by with no settlement, but U.S. officials began what continues to be the official line—they were confident an agreement would be reached soon.

About that time the military actively stepped up with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong evidently trying to pick up as much territory and population control as possible in the event of a quick ceasefire.

## Hold First SCIDA Meet New Executive Director

By BILL SCOTT

With three new faces the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority (SCIDA) met Thursday afternoon to review past efforts and lay plans to begin operations under new executive director Frank Daley.

Other new members making first meeting included Edward W. White, civil engineer and president of White Constructors in Altamonte Springs and Carl Kelley, also a civil engineer and operator of a land planning and engineering firm at Orlando. Kelley is a resident of Winter Springs.

John Krider, executive director, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, was a guest and participated in industrial recruiting discussions.

Krider, a member of the chamber's industrial acquisition committee, reported most of the prospective industrial feelers are coming from South Florida.

In another discussion between board members over budgeting the funds received from the county commission, George Schrader, board chairman, suggested SCIDA set up bylaws and operating procedures with county approval.

James Ryan, SCIDA member, advised since the board never saw the \$42,000 amount approved by the county for the board's operation, he could not understand how SCIDA could be held accountable for the funds.

Rodney Loyer, county administrator, explained the board members were responsible for how money was spent. "If you cannot justify it to the commission, you might have to take it out of your pockets," Loyer added.

Director Daley advised SCIDA would be moving into offices at the new courthouse sometime in December.

Election of new officers was deferred until the Jan. 4 meeting at which time the new members will become better oriented with their positions.

A Daley proposal to bring together mayors of the six county municipalities; county chambers of commerce leaders; Airport Authority; county commissioner and county zoning officials was also deferred until the next meeting.

## NEWS DIGEST

**MORE THAN A MONTH** has passed since Henry A. Kissinger said "peace is at hand" in Vietnam and in that time some major changes have developed in the situation.

**COMMUNIST FORCES** shell Bien Hoa air base, killing a child and wounding nine Vietnamese and four Americans.

**SOME 200,000 MEMBERS** of the United Mine Workers union begin casting ballots for their officers today under the tightest federal control in history of the American labor movement.

**PRESIDENT NIXON** says William P. Rogers will remain as a second-term secretary of state but questions remain about the future plans of the administration's No. 1 glamour diplomat — Henry A. Kissinger.

**FORMER SECRETARY OF DEFENSE** Neil H. McElroy dies of cancer at 68.

**DUBLINERS REJECT IRA** leader Sean MacStefain's appeal for demonstrations in his behalf.

**ONCE A MONTH** a detachment of 125 soldiers stationed in the desolate swampland surrounding Everglades National Park scramble to counter a simulated aerial attack from Communist Cuba.

**GOV. REUBIN ASKEW** shoots down a compromise death penalty bill, prompting Senate members of a legislative conference committee to consider calling the special session quits without restoring capital punishment.

**OF THREE MAJOR SUBJECTS** in Gov. Reubin Askew's special session call, the Legislature adopted only one — A \$100 million water pollution control bill by the scheduled end of the three-day session.

**Purely Personal . . .** to those who broke into the Sanford Municipal Stadium and "borrowed" the national and state flags (which belonged to the Seminole High School Marching Band), if you're willing to buzz me and offer their return, I can promise you that all charges will be dropped. I'll await your call.

**I knew that there were a couple of reasons why I liked Tempest Storm — a frequent performer in these parts. Listen to her quote — "I think Spiro Agnew has more sex appeal than Kissinger does, and that's not saying much."**

## Santa 'Search' Is Successful

Someone forgot to tell Santa Claus about the Sanford Christmas Parade last night, and the jolly round man just made it to downtown Sanford in the nick of time, thanks to the efforts of the Sanford Police.

The parade had been underway about an hour, when officials realized Santa hadn't arrived yet. A frantic search began, and a call to the North Pole was necessary to locate him. It seems Santa had finished his daily routine of passing out candy to the good boys and girls, and decided to visit a movie in the Sanford Plaza.

A state-wide search for St. Nick ended when Det. Sgt. Eddie Hughes of the Sanford Police Department finally found Santa in the theater. Hughes put Santa in his police car, and then rushed him to an area about five miles south of Sanford, where Santa had left his reindeer to graze on some green grass.

Santa quickly changed into a clean suit, wanting to look his best for the big parade where 25,000 were awaiting his arrival. Santa combed his hair and put the clean suit on, but officers grabbed him and put him back in the patrol car before he had time to put on his boots. No one wants a bare-footed Santa, so an unidentified person lent him a pair of shoes.

Radio calls to the beginning point of the parade slowed the bands and floats down, so Santa would be able to make it before the parade was over.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Chuck Tate thought he had found the missing Santa when he located a man in a red suit driving a car along Second Street near Sanford Avenue. Tate took the man into custody, but released him when he learned it was just an impostor who had participated in an earlier float.

With Hughes at the wheel and Santa "hanging on for dear life," the long ride to downtown Sanford got underway. Blue lights were flashing and sirens wailing, warning motorists to clear the way.

Then came another problem. When the police cruiser arrived at First Street and Sanford Avenue, the traffic and people were so thick that the patrol car couldn't get through.

Not wanting to disappoint the people, Santa was placed on the back of Patrolman Doug Bishop's motorcycle and then he really did have to "hang on for dear life."

But thanks to Bishop's skillful handling of the big Harley-Davidson two-wheeler, Santa arrived at the float just when it was about to leave without him.

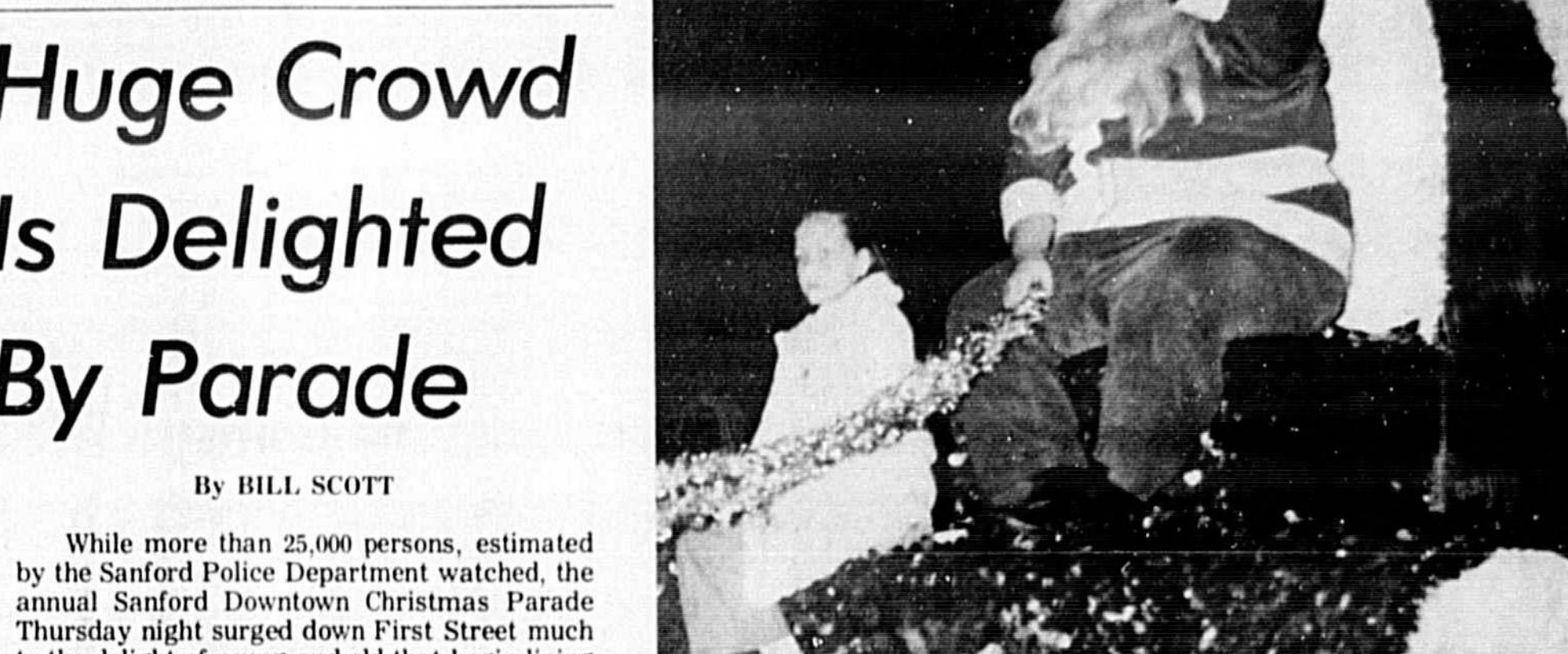
So Santa made his grand ride down First Street, but the fun was not over yet. At the end of the parade, Santa once again got tangled in the throngs of traffic and people. Again Bishop's cycle was called on to whisk the jolly round man to an awaiting police cruiser, some 16-12 blocks away.

The night ended for St. Nick when Sgt. Chuck Tate finally got him back to his sleigh. When last seen, Santa was north-bound back to the North Pole, shouting something strangely familiar that sounded like, "Merry Christmas to all . . . and a Happy New Year."

## Huge Crowd Is Delighted By Parade

By BILL SCOTT

While more than 25,000 persons, estimated by the Sanford Police Department watched, the annual Sanford Downtown Christmas Parade Thursday night surged down First Street much to the delight of young and old that began lining the parade route for at least an hour before the festivities, lead by police sirens and closely followed by City Commissions representing the county's six municipalities.



SANTA CLAUS, found just in time for the parade, waves a cherry greeting to the crowd. (Bill Vincent Photo)



FIRST PRIZE winner in the commercial division went to this Florida State Bank snowman scene. (Roger Hodges Photo)



SANFORD NAVAL ACADEMY thrilled the watches with their precision marching. (Related Photos On Page 3A)

## County's 'Wettest' Month

Historically, November is the driest month of the year for Seminole County. The normal accumulation of rainfall during this 30-day period is 1.73 of an inch.

According to the Agricultural Extension Service, we had 8.28 inches this past month, making it one of the wettest on record. Yesterday's high was 72 low 49 with .02 of an inch of rain. Forecast for today is colder tonight with low mainly in the 40s. Mostly fair this afternoon through Saturday. Highs in the 50s.

The extended outlook is generally fair. Cool Sunday with a warming trend Monday and Tuesday.

A moisture-laden autumn storm dumped 5 to 9 inches of snow across interior New England today and spilled soaking rains into coastal sections southward through the Middle Atlantic States.

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### Pastor's Corner With Life Comes Death

By JAMES C. VAUGHN  
Minister, Sanford Christian Church

"For I am already being offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness, which shall not fade, and I shall give to me at that day; and not to me only, but to all them that have loved his appearing." (II Timothy 4:6-8)

Some "opposites" are so different from each other that they are always considered together: "up and down," "black and white," "good and evil," "life and death." We cannot consider life without also considering death. Only two who ever lived have never faced death: Enoch and Elijah; all have the promise of facing it. This brings us to another set of opposites: death in Christ, or death outside of Christ. One is fearful, unbearable, while the other is beautiful and joyfully anticipated.



ARTHUR KERN will be missed by a lot of people. He was active in the Community Services and worked at the Florida Conference Federation Warehouse of the Seventh-Day Adventist Churches.

## Arthur Kern's Death Brings Much Sadness

FOREST CITY—The phone still rings at the Arthur Kern home at Westward Drive, Forest City, but the response is not the same.

Mrs. Kern is still busy with the work of the Community Services, but her friendly and tireless (they thought) husband does not answer the phone or spend endless hours driving his car for others anymore.

After his usual day at the Florida Conference Federation Warehouse of the Seventh-Day Adventist Churches on the Forest Lake Academy campus on Oct. 3, he began eating his supper, sighed and slumped over.

Death came suddenly to this 77-year-old, who could still outwork younger men.

His neighbors will miss him and his "Jack-of-all-trades" willingness.

## Religious Workers Encounter Dangers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Selling Bibles can be dangerous. So can extending friendship to a prisoner. Or even entering an empty church.

In all of these circumstances, religious workers in recent times have encountered threats or death. The incidents reflect what philosopher-psychologist Erich Fromm calls the "mood of violence" in America.

The unusual aspect of these cases, however, was that each involved church people seeking to help others or do good, but as a result, met with fury and bloodshed.

Briefly, here are some of the details:

In Los Gatos, Calif., a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Henri Tomei, 68, entered St. Mary's Church on an interdict day to hear confessions from anyone waiting to make them.

A church secretary, alerted by sounds of a commotion, hurried into the sanctuary and said a young man was kicking and hitting the priest. The assailant fled. The priest died of stab wounds.

In Camp Hill, Ala., Tom C. Hollingsworth, 34, 2 Southern Baptist Seminary student working as a summer Bible salesman, met two youths who said they would buy a Bible if he would drive them home to get the money.

Later, Hollingsworth's body was found in a heavily wooded area. His head has been bashed in and his supply of Bibles scattered about.

Two teen-agers were sentenced to prison this fall on their pleas of guilty to murdering the salesman.

In Hickory, N.C., F.O. Turner and his wife, members of Penelope Baptist Church, had become involved in the church's prison ministry to bring services and visits in private homes.

Turner also taught inmates once a month at a Newton, N.C., prison camp.

On a Sunday last spring, the Turners took an inmate, Douglas Wiles, 21, considered a "model" prisoner, to morning worship, to a restaurant for lunch and then home for some desert.

Amid the afternoon pleasantries, authorities reported, the prisoner suddenly produced a pistol he had found in a glove compartment of a relative's car and shot and killed both Turner and his wife.

The prisoner, who would have been eligible for parole soon, now will be behind bars indefinitely for the new crime.

The Rev. James Rowles, who as pastor of the Penelope church had influenced the Turners to take part in the prison ministry, called their death the "high cost of caring."

He said the prison ministry must go on, that Christians must continue to "care enough."

Those who never have cared will snugly sit back and say "I told you so."

## Area Church News

### Prairie Lake Baptist

Prairie Lake Baptist Church, Ridge Road, Fern Park, will observe "Old-Fashioned" Day Sunday at all services. Special music will be provided at services by the Pickering Family, Musical Bells, and others. Everyone is invited to wear old-fashioned styles of dress and antiques will be on display.

Dinner on the grounds will be held following 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m., Training Union and gospel singing at 6:30 p.m.

At the morning service, the pastor, Rev. Jimmy Johnson, will give one of the famous evangelist, Dwight L. Moody's sermons.

### Holy Cross Episcopal

Seminole Junior College Chorus will present a concert of seasonal music, Sunday at 3 p.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

The Teen-Age Prayer Group will meet every Monday at 7 p.m. in the church lounge. All teen-agers welcome.

Mrs. Joyce Soper will conduct a Bible study in her home at 101 W. Woodland Dr., Thursday, at 10 a.m.

A spaghetti supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by prayer and communion.

### Forest Lake Adventist

Forest Lake Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Forest City will hold its annual Charity Auction Sunday. A supper will be held at 5 p.m. and the auction will be 5:30-11 p.m. in the Forest Lake Academy Gym (on campus). The public is invited.

New and used items, clothing, housewares, furniture, appliances, and many other useful things will be auctioned. If anyone has any items in good condition he would like to donate please call Mrs. A. H. Kern at 638-6493, or the church (mornings only) 631-0680.

All proceeds are to go to help the poor and needy not only in the United States, but all around the world.

The church will begin the 60th Annual World Service Appeal Saturday to raise funds to help support Adventist welfare, disaster relief, educational, medical and mission work in 183 countries. Local members

## Deltona Lutheran Church Of Providence

### First Christian

Cars will leave the First Christian Church parking lot at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, for Winter Park for the Central District meeting of Churches, and 12 youth and 13 adults from First Church will attend. Dr. Walter Bingham of Louisville, Ky., will be the featured speaker, and Dr. John Undergraff will share his experiences on his recent Far East Visit to mission fields. Key notes will be presented at a separate youth program which is a part of the meeting. The closing program will be presented by the Jones High School Chorus of Orlando presenting a program of music. Dr. Harold, pastor, will also be on the program.

At the Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m., youth will lead the service, and provide special music.

### Altamonte Community United Methodist

The advent season at the Altamonte Community Church will be ushered in on Sunday with a family participation workshop. Beginning at 4 p.m., seven groups will gather to make such things as advent wreaths, logs and wall hangings, nylon net trees and other Christmas items used in the church and home during the Christmas season. There will be a special group for pre-school children. All friends and families of the church are invited to participate.

Families will bring sand-wiches and all will enjoy a light supper together with beverage and dessert being furnished. At 6:30 p.m. all will adjourn to the historic old Altamonte Chapel for a short service of carol singing and the "hanging of the greens" by the young people and children of the church.

On Dec. 17 a Christmas Oratorio by Camille Saint-Saens will be presented.

## Film Depicts Holy Land

The film on the Holy Land filmed recently for a Christmas television special will be shown by Neil Pfeiffer Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church. The public is invited.

Philtrea Class will hold a Christmas covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Monday at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Woodruff at 210 Elliott. Members are asked to bring gifts for the Thornwell Orphanage.

Installation and ordination of new officers will be Dec. 10 at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Chancel Choir will present an all-music service at 5 p.m. on the same date expressing the Christmas story in song.

DAVID FALL, student at All Souls School in Sanford, won this trophy for the best essay concerning Christian Education Week. (Staff Photo)



MISSION LEADERS — Part of the Girls in Action (G.A.) group of the First Baptist Church of Geneva were recognized in a recent service. They are (left to right) front row, Alice Finch, Hope Wolfe, Wendy Thomas, Sandy Hale, Cara Pfundston and Martha Burke. Second row, Connie Williams, Debbie Baxter, Betty Deese, Tommy Brennan, Kathy Reeves, Sondra Straucas and Lana Carter. (Liz Mathieux Photos)

## Community United Methodist

Slides taken on his recent tour of the Holy Land were shown by Rev. William Pickett at the Golden Years Fellowship luncheon Wednesday at the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry.

The Junior High MYF will display Christmas decorations and gifts which they have made Sunday following the 11 a.m. service and the Youth Choir will have a bake sale.

A fellowship supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in fellowship hall. Everyone is invited to come and bring a covered dish and their own table service.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Invites you to attend its services Sunday 11 a.m.

Subject: GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR

Wednesday 8 p.m. Testimonial Meeting

800 E. Second St. Sanford, Fla.

## "Old Fashioned Sunday"

December 3

### Prairie Lake Baptist Church

Ridge R. off Hwy. 17-92 S. Seminole Fern Park, Florida

9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

9:45 a.m. Hear

The Pickering Family, Musical Bells, Others!

11 a.m. Hear

Pastor Johnson preach one of D. L. Moody's famous sermons (famous evangelist of nineteenth century)

6:30 p.m.

### Old Fashioned Gospel Sing!

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Beginning Dec 1st 7:45 Nightly

ON ROUTE 17-92 BETWEEN 5 POINTS & SANFORD

Hear the Inspiring Last Day Message on the Holy Ghost and Fire; The Life; The Power, and The Joy! Salvation for the Soul; Deliverance for the Captive; Healing for the Sick!

"Come Believing God"

Christ Is The Answer!!

WITH EVANGELIST C. W. FARLEY Of Palatka, Ohio

The Public Is Cordially Invited

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## LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER...

But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier to adjust to your new surroundings, and may be put a smile on your face!

NOVEMBER 30, 1972

### ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Ophelia Brown, Aulley E. Young, Tyrone Reid, Mamie A. Warren, Willie Morton, Ralph E. Betts Sr., Clara Mae Pitts, Kinoko M. Session, Lucy E. Bridges, Phillip M. Boyd, John H. Neiswander, Delary Roberts, F. Matthews, Deltona, Robert J. Burns, Deltona, Joyce Fortson, Lake Mary, John W. Cavanaugh, Longwood

### BIRTHS

Mrs. and Mrs. William Cravens a baby boy, Sanford

### DISCHARGES

Sanford: Betty M. Cullen, Marie Wilkin, Walter L. Stoudenmire, Judy Lee Weber, John Joseph Tuttle, Ruth B. Watson, Delary Richard E. Breitenegross, Deltona, Albert B. Valiere, Deltona, Annie T. Mielus, Longwood

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## Nixon Says Secretary Rogers Will Stay

By FRANK COHMER  
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon says William P. Rogers will remain as his second-term secretary of state but questions remain about the future plans of the administration's No. 1 diplomat — Henry A. Kissinger.

Until Thursday, when Nixon announced that Rogers would remain as a holdover in his second-term Cabinet, there had been much speculation about the intentions of Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

Many still wonder what Kissinger, fresh from opening new doors to Peking and Moscow, will do after peace is achieved.

Asked about this, Kissinger said only that he plans to go to Mexico for a two-week vacation.

A Kissinger associate offered odds recently of 6 to 4 that the Vietnam peace negotiator and former Harvard University professor would exit the government scene after helping to fulfill the President's promise to end America's military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Another Nixon aide, probably closer to the President, made light of any talk about Kissinger departing. Jokingly, he said, "Did you ever try to pry a size 10 foot out of a size 9 shoe?"

## Altamonte Will Have Emergency Vehicle

By MARION BETHEA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Fire Chief Thomas Siegfried reported to City Council on six bids received last week for a fire rescue ambulance.

Of the six submitted, although two submitted lower bids than the one ultimately accepted, Siegfried pointed out that the specifications were considered against the bids and that Miller Meter Sales, who bid \$10,245 met the specifications required by the city at the lowest cost, and therefore recommended awarding of the bid to the concern. Council approved the award for the above amount, and it was announced that delivery is anticipated in four to five weeks.

The situation of animal impoundment and maintenance came to council's attention with the apparent common problem of stray animals.

Councilman Daniel Dorfman suggested that a letter be transmitted to the County Commission requesting assistance in control of stray animals, and that if the reply is negative it would be the responsibility of the citizens and city for action in the matter.

Councilman Keith Nixon, who returned to his council seat following an absence of several weeks due to injuries received in a serious accident, noted it is the purview of the city to protect its citizens against stray animals. He admitted, however, that "whether we'll get anywhere I don't know."

Nixon suggested the city clerk write to the county questioning its position on the problem of dog control and requesting its assistance.

Then, Dorfman said, the city can determine whether the county will provide the service and proceed from there. Dorfman maintained the city should "nail it down."

## Security Around Beauty Contest

By PETER MUCCINI  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — An iron curtain of security surrounds the beauties competing tonight in London for the title of Miss World.

The 53 girls vying for what is claimed to be the richest crown in the beauty business were presented briefly to photographers and newsmen last Sunday, then whisked away.

In previous years, the Miss World contestants could be seen going around London taking in the sights. They were readily available for interviews at their hotel, and almost anyone could walk in and ask to meet them.

This year Mecca Limited, the organizers, allowed only one day for interviews. Each reporter was closely scrutinized and issued a special pass bearing his or her photograph.

"It was much too casual in the past," a Mecca spokesman said. "I think it would be tempting fate to go on as we did. The beauty contest makes a splendid platform for any lunatic group to put its message across."

The most obvious target for attack is Chana Ornan, the 17-year-old student representing Israel. Neither the Israeli Embassy nor Scotland Yard would comment on security arrangements for the green-eyed blonde, but a police spokesman said all the girls were being carefully guarded.

Two years ago members of a women's liberation group hid inside the Royal Albert Hall, site of the contest, and launched a fusillade of four bombs when Bob Hope appeared on the show. The television audience then was estimated at 20 million.

"I suppose most people think that Women's Lib supporters

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## Seminole Calendar

Dec. 1 Annual "Fantasyland Tableshow and Boutique" at the Sanford Garden Club. North Palmetto Avenue, Sanford 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 2 Anna Miller Circle of the Elks will hold a rummage sale, 109 North Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 2-3 Casselberry Firemen's Auxiliary will hold a Christmas Bazaar at the Maitland Flea Market on Highway 17-92 in Fern Park, from 9 to 5 p.m.

Dec. 3 Annual "Fantasyland Tableshow and Boutique" at the Sanford Garden Club building, U.S. 17-92, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

South Seminole Community Library bazaar and lake sale, community house, Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Hospital Notes

Hazel G. Smith, Orange City  
Seale Hutcherson, Titusville  
Helen E. Karl, Deltona

Mrs. and Mrs. William Cravens a baby boy, Sanford

Sanford: Betty M. Cullen, Marie Wilkin, Walter L. Stoudenmire, Judy Lee Weber, John Joseph Tuttle, Ruth B. Watson, Delary Richard E. Breitenegross, Deltona, Albert B. Valiere, Deltona, Annie T. Mielus, Longwood

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Editorial Comment

How The New Congress Shapes Up

The arithmetic of the new Congress is easy. The Democrats have gained two seats in the Senate for a 56-43 margin. There is one Independent.

The Republicans gained 15 seats in the House, but they still trail the Democrats by 27 votes.

On the face of it, little has changed. In truth, however, the 1972 election may have been a crucial turning point at Capitol Hill. Some 50 members of Congress were retired this year, most of them voluntarily. In the House most of them were members of the conservative, or at least right-of-center bloc, that has ruled the lower chamber most of the time since World War II.

In the Senate, the defeat of Republicans Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Jack Miller of Iowa and Gordon Allott of Colorado by liberal Democrats who will quickly associate themselves with Sen. Edward Kennedy means a distinct move to the left.

House GOP whip Leslie Arends of Illinois sees a period of great uncertainty.

"I don't know where to begin counting," Arends said in an interview. "I think the House majority still tends to lean a bit to the conservative side, but there are so many new faces, so many new ideas that it's going to take time to sort out everything."

What about the Senate? "I have no idea," said Arends. "The Senate has been thoroughly unpendable or unpredictable on both sides of the aisle and it will probably continue that way."

Both sides of the Capitol are buzzing with speculation about leadership fights and possible changes in party labels.

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By RAY McHUGH Copy News Service

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Political Notebook

Welfare Changes In The Works Now

By BRUCE BOSSAT

The defeat this fall of major welfare reform proposals proving the chaotic welfare system is already under way.

Congress did vote to federalize, starting Jan. 1, 1974, what are called the "adult categories" of welfare—public assistance given now by various levels of government, but administered by states and counties. Covered by this aid are the needy aged, blind and disabled.

This impending change of welfare leaves out of account the enormous total of welfare recipients, estimated to reach 12 million in calendar 1973, getting aid in the category of "families with dependent children." President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1973 estimated the federal cost of this kind of aid at \$4.7 billion.

Nevertheless, what is getting under way for the admittedly far smaller "adult categories" could serve as a prototype for effective reform in this wider and more controversial realm.

Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball, whose vast agency has been given administration of the new federalized program, believes it may be "in the mold" of the President's basic reform proposals.

In signing the legislation, Mr. Nixon himself seemed to acknowledge this. It is without point, either, that the Senate's Special Committee on Aging and the competent, detached research organization, the Brookings Institution, had recommended federal takeover of the adult categories.

Nor is it chance that led Congress to hand the administrative task to Social Security. The agency, dispensing benefits to 20 million Social Security beneficiaries and Medicare and others as well, is widely regarded by legislators, scholars and as far as the most efficient arm of the federal government's sprawling bureaucracy.

There are practical reasons why Social Security should get this job. Authorities there estimate that 60 per cent of the persons on the affected public assistance rolls already are known to them as either Social Security or Medicare beneficiaries. These needy folk will not have to offer new proofs of age.

No federal agency is as well equipped to handle in short order large new numbers of aid recipients. Its aid around 15,000 new employees to do the adult welfare job, but that's just half the number of "man-years" state and county welfare agencies use now to do the job. These latter total an amazing 1,152 and many are so small that roughly 75 per cent of the aid-dispensing units do not even use automated clerical systems.

The added federal effort naturally won't come cost-free. Mr. Nixon figures it will add \$1.5 billion to the U.S. budget in calendar 1974.

But there will be offsetting state savings. Estimates are hard to find, but one is in the range of \$600 million a year. States presently paying adult category benefits higher than the new federal minimums are encouraged by the President to keep them down. The United States will assume any new costs involved.

By JOHN VAN GIESON Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Gov. Reubin Askew shot down a death penalty compromise early today, prompting senators on a legislative conference committee to drop the bill.

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CRAFTS made by the special education department at Milwee Middle School are many and varied including items such as checkboards, gun racks, book holders, toys and bird houses. Looking over the display are Nancy Sparks, Pat Bohaneurt and Barbara Watson. (Ann Riley Photo)

Death Compromise Opposed By Askew

By JOHN VAN GIESON Associated Press Writer

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Only Bill Enacted Pollution Control Passed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Of three major subjects in Gov. Reubin Askew's special session call, the Legislature adopted only one—a \$100 million water pollution control bill—by the scheduled end of the three-day session.

The session was to have ended Thursday night, but Askew was compelled to extend it one more day to settle House and Senate differences on a bill re-imposing the death penalty.

Another major measure, the proposed ratification of the equal rights amendment, but the dust Wednesday night as legislative leaders decided to postpone its consideration until the April-May general session.

The water pollution bill, which establishes a loan fund for improvement of city sewer treatment plants, was among six bills that the Legislature approved Thursday night.

The session's major proposal went to Gov. Reubin Askew after the House agreed to three minor Senate amendments. It passed the House 118-9, and the Senate 37-3.

Askew sought the loan fund to help cities obtain interim financing for sewer plant and ocean outfall projects. The loan fund would help them comply with a tough law taking effect New Year's Day requiring 90 per cent treatment of wastes.

Sponsors of the bill, which was strongly backed by state pollution control officials, said the fund could help cities get started on projects and bring in federal grants or other forms of financing.

President Nixon's withholding this week of more than \$30 million in sewer plant construction funds appropriated by Congress for Florida made the programs even more important, sponsors said.











# Greynolds May 'Fly' To Space Bowl Victory

By HERKY CUSH Assistant Sports Editor

From all indications the Sixth Annual Space Bowl game at Satellite Beach tomorrow night will provide a great deal of enjoyment for those high school grid fans who love high scoring games.

The two contestants, Lyman and Eau Gallie, seemingly have the offensive weapons to move the ball against each other.

The Greynolds of Dick Copeland, with junior quarterback Bob Constantine at the controls, should be able to gnaw successfully at the porous Eau Gallie scoring line.

Any Eau Gallie, despite a backfield of "no names" boast of a steady ground game that gets the job done. Nothing sensational in the rushing department enough to continually move the sticks.

Tickets for tomorrow night's game are available at Lyman High School at a reduced price over what will be charged at the gate. Reservations can also be made for the "Spirit Bus" which will take fans to and from the game for a small fee.

Those close followers of Eau Gallie say the weakest part of the Commodores, who finished with a 6-1 record on the year, is their pass defense. That is where most of the 18 yard allowance per game against the Commodores has been achieved.

That could be bad news and perhaps disaster for Eau Gallie if the Commodores are the victors in the game.

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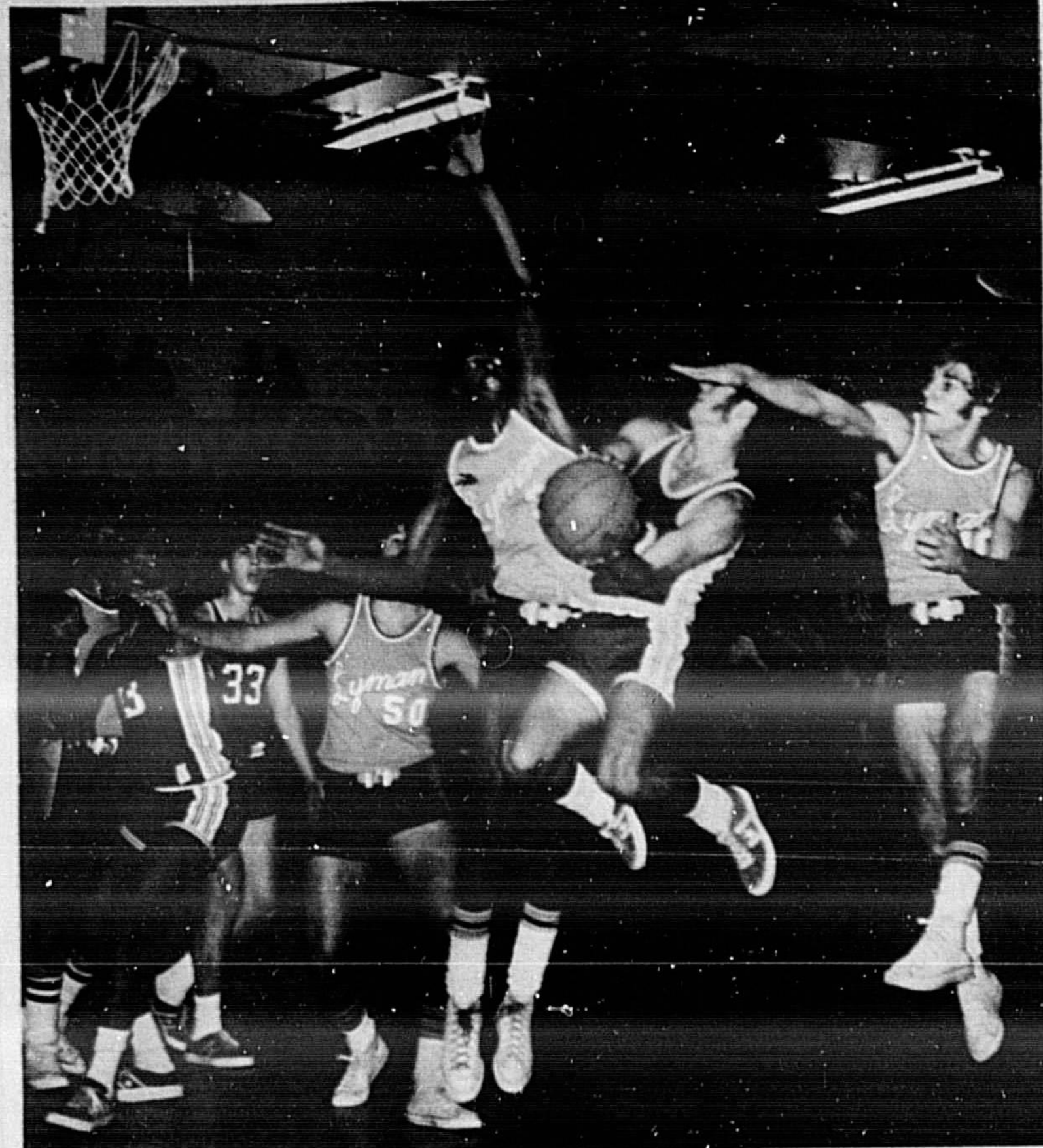
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TYPICAL ACTION during a Sanford-Lyman game meeting is shown here during a shot in one of the two meetings last year. Pat Crimmins, the scoring ace of this year's Sanford Seminole team, drives for hoop and coming up to stop him is Jerry Carter of Lyman. Both Carter and Crimmins will be in the starting lineups tonight when the two rivals clash at the Lyman High Gym.

## At Lyman Gym Hounds, Seminoles Do Battle

By HERKY CUSH Assistant Sports Editor

Although the football season is not over for Lyman High School the basketballers will be moving into action when they initiate their 1972-73 campaign against county arch-rival, the Sanford Seminoles tonight at Lyman Gym.

Bill Moore's Greynolds should rate a slight favorite despite the fact that Joe Mills has already led his round-baller into a pair of battles.

Perhaps the most outstanding difference between the two clubs is the height factor.

Greyhounds have plenty while the Seminoles are lacking just a little.

Another edge the Greyhounds will have is that four of their five starters have varsity experience.

Returning veterans from a team that won nine and lost 16 are Randy Wright, 6-foot-8 senior; Dennis Walker, 6-foot-7 senior; John Williams, 6-foot-8 senior; Jerry Carter, 6-foot-7 senior; and Kenny Hoek, 6-foot-2 senior.

And while those five may eventually form the Lyman Starting team such will not be the case tonight. In place of Wright, Coach Moore says he'll go with Pat O'Neal.

"O'Neal will go to play," says Moore. "But O'Neal will start along with Williams, Carter, Walker and Hoek."

Moore is starting his third year as the Lyman coach and it appears he will enjoy a great deal of support from the crew he has to work with this campaign. Although they will again be competing in the tough Metro League it's predicted the Hounds should win two-thirds of their 24 games.

Williams was a late comer to the team last year, becoming eligible Jan. 24 and playing in only the final 10 games of the 1971-72 season. He is a real sharpshooter who also lends a great deal of strength under the boards.

Wright was the real surprise of last year, earning a starting job as a sophomore. He was the leading rebounder last season and is expected to fill that same role again.

Carter and Walker were hot as an inside center back and wing Forward, respectively. Frank Tressie, Second Row Forward; Tim Ackert, Lock (Number Eight) Forward; and J. Richards, Hooker, will see action for Orlando.

Programs explaining the positions, plays and rules of the colorful old English game will be available at the athletic field to help explain play to first-time spectators. There will be no admission charge.

The game, which features continuous play and an abundance of contact differs remarkably from its offspring football in that players wear no protective pads and there is no blocking or forward passing allowed.

Soccer-style kicking, lateral passing, pushing and other distinctive "Rugby" type plays, along with a strategy mixture of British, Australian, Polynesian and other accents give the game a strong international flavor, as well as an 1890's style of Americana.

This thrilling, yet "traditionally" oriented, game offers local sports fans an opportunity to travel back in time to watch the foundations of a basketball game! Equal!

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letters when you wrote "The man in the Brown Suit" — Like a proper name.

But Rupp was under the impression that Kentucky's new coach—Joe B. Hall—planned to wear blue, as he did most of the time last year as Rupp's assistant. He wanted to match.

Oh, no, he was told. Hall said he had several new suits of different colors and planned to alternate them at games. (Continued on page 10)

# Host Tough Lake City Raiders Hoping To Start New Streak

Coach Joe Fields won't get a chance to rack Joe Sterling's glory in a county crown winning streak, but the Lake City Timberwolves will be going after their first win in Sanford when they take on the Seminole Junior College Raiders tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Seminole High gym.

In their last outing, the Raiders were upset 83-41 by the Florida College Falcons. It ended a 59-game home court winning streak for the Raiders.

The reason Fields wanted to end the winning streak was to repay Sterling and the Raiders for the 59-game span they crushed in Lake City two years ago.

The winner of tonight's game will be the early favorite for the Division II crown. Both the first and second place teams in the division will be eligible for the state tournament, but the first place team will get the best berth in the tourney.

Lake City has also met defeat this season, losing a tough one to the Seminole Junior College Raiders, 75-74 in the first round of the Miami-Dade North Invitational Tournament last week.

Whereas the national champion Bruins gave up 46 in the Golden Eagles from Hattiesburg had lost 31 straight, until Thursday night, that is, when the Eagles made it all a bad memory by whipping Spring Hill 111-82.

Boyer Woolever and Glenn Mason each scored 25 points for USM as the Eagles, ahead by only 66-63, went on 12-2 burst to take a commanding lead.

The Citadel owns the longest losing streak among major schools with 31 white in the college division. Olyb holds longest average mark at 46.

Southern Mississippi's losing streak started with the last six games of the 1970-71 season.

Other consistent point makers for the Timberwolves are Clarence Tate, a 6-foot-2 sophomore and Marvin Lloyd, a 6-foot-8 freshman center. Tate had 16 and Lloyd 14 in the loss to Dade North.

Another big man in the Timberwolves' scheme of things is Oscar Green, a 6-foot-5 sophomore who plays the center and forward positions. Green was held in check by the Dade North defense, scoring only eight points on four doubleteakers.

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For the Raiders the scoring leader is former Boone High senior, Benny Shaw who has been scoring at a 25 point effort for on night Tuesday night when the Raiders saw their 50 game streak come to an end.

Another of the scoring aces for coach Joe Sterling's crew is guard Willie Paulk. Paulk had 10 points in Tuesday's loss but still has a respectable 20 point average on the season.

Freshman forward, Jerry Wright, the 5-foot-10 freshman from Falmouth, Ky., has turned into an offensive threat. He dumped in 15 points in the game with Florida College and should get the nod to start opposite Paulk in the backcourt for the Raiders.

One of the key men for the Raiders tonight will be Bob Hurst, the 6-foot-5 sophomore who will get a severe test under the boards. Hurst will have to give up a great deal in size to this in robbing new for the strong Raider rebounder.

Also expected to see action for the Raiders are Gerald Owens, Robbie Clifton and Chris Crawford.

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# 18-HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE

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He supported:

1. Property tax reduction—7 1/2 mills in three years.
2. Better Police and Fire Protection
  - A. New Police complex being built — and enlarged police force to protect citizens and property.
  - B. New fire fighting equipment with better trained men for increased fire protection.
3. Stricter zoning requirements to protect property values.
4. Requiring developers to pay for water and sewer expansion costs rather than charging present residents.
5. Enlarging Sewer plant to reduce pollution.
6. Installation of traffic lights at several dangerous intersections.
7. Establishing Airport Authority Act providing for operation of Sanford Airport without cost to city taxpayers.
8. Zoo — as chairman of Zoo Committee — helped establish Seminole Zoological Society for the preservation of the Zoo for the benefit of children.
9. A personal interest in every resident's problems as they affect the city — and always available to the people.
10. Perfect attendance at City Commission Meetings, (with one exception when he was out of town on City business) therefore he knows your problems, and always has an attentive ear.

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DECEMBERS 5 — SANFORD CIVIC CENTER. Pd. Pol. Adv. by Wayne Albert, Camp. Treas.

# Martin County, Port St. Joe Early Leaders

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Sports Writers Association has nominated Martin County and Port St. Joe as the most promising teams in this year's high school basketball poll.

The first weekly poll will be after the Christmas holidays. On the selection panel are Larry Amos, Tallahassee Democrat; Bob Price, Jacksonville Times-Journal; and Tom Edgington, Tampa Tribune.

Other members of the panel are Ken Blankenship, Fort Lauderdale News; and Billy van Smith, Miami Herald.

Among those coming in with 65's were defending champion Nicklaus, Mason Rudolph, Frank Beard, Kermit Zarley, Bob Dickson and Steve Reid.

Junior Varsity play begins at 7:30 for the Lake Brantley Patriots, who will pit freshmen and sophomores in both the JayVee and Varsity tills against an older, taller and more seasoned hardcourt "Mikkies" quintet.

This will also be the "opening game" of Patriot Head Basketball Coach Jay Hoover, who will be fielding a short, mostly inexperienced team his first season as a high school coach.

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# Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Entries

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES: FIRST GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Edoza Yara; 2. Lito Jose; 3. Angel Toni; 4. Ibarra Zarre; 5. Arle Toni; 6. Sala Bastida; 7. Maruri Zarre; 8. Rene Pedrosa; 9. Rene Pedrosa.

SECOND GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Lito Jose; 2. Arle Toni; 3. Angel Toni; 4. Ibarra Zarre; 5. Arle Toni; 6. Sala Bastida; 7. Maruri Zarre; 8. Rene Pedrosa; 9. Rene Pedrosa.

THIRD GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Angel Yara; 2. Edoza Yara; 3. Edoza Yara; 4. Edoza Yara; 5. Edoza Yara; 6. Edoza Yara; 7. Edoza Yara; 8. Edoza Yara; 9. Edoza Yara.

FOURTH GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Ibarra Zarre; 2. Sala Bastida; 3. Sala Bastida; 4. Sala Bastida; 5. Sala Bastida; 6. Sala Bastida; 7. Sala Bastida; 8. Sala Bastida; 9. Sala Bastida.

FIFTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Edoza Yara; 2. Edoza Yara; 3. Edoza Yara; 4. Edoza Yara; 5. Edoza Yara.

SIXTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Edoza Yara; 2. Edoza Yara; 3. Edoza Yara; 4. Edoza Yara; 5. Edoza Yara.

SEVENTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Edoza Yara; 2. Edoza Yara; 3. Edoza Yara; 4. Edoza Yara; 5. Edoza Yara.

EIGHTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Edoza Yara; 2. Edoza Yara; 3. Edoza Yara; 4. Edoza Yara; 5. Edoza Yara.

NINTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Edoza Yara; 2. Edoza Yara; 3. Edoza Yara; 4. Edoza Yara; 5. Edoza Yara.

TENTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Edoza Yara; 2. Edoza Yara; 3. Edoza Yara; 4. Edoza Yara; 5. Edoza Yara.

ELEVENTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Edoza Yara; 2. Edoza Yara; 3. Edoza Yara; 4. Edoza Yara; 5. Edoza Yara.

Twelfth game play will be the right side of the line, but the George Buehler and Brown, executing passive cutoff blocks, which means they only have to get in the way of the defenders.

"It makes my job that much harder," fumed Broer, "because the other side of the line, the George Buehler and Brown, executing passive cutoff blocks, which means they only have to get in the way of the defenders."

But Bob Brown was unhappy because he felt his talents had been neglected. The Raiders, in pushing the Chiefs around, had run four out of every five plays to the left side of the field, away from Bob Brown.

And he seethed, the dark pupils of his eyes, their sea of white glittering ominously. The furies had been building up in him five successive weeks, in which the Raiders had been virtually a left-handed running team.

He was spotted them at the moment of victory: "It's ludicrous to pay me an astronomical salary that's in the \$100,000 class. The highest paid offensive tackle in football and not make use of me."

"I'm supposed to be the best. Well, they're wasting their money and I'm wasting my time. I'm so poor — that I'm ready to tell them to kiss my black bottom."

"I'm just not used to this. I'm not happy for the reason in football I got too many good things to do. I'm supposed to be the All-Pro. I'm not happy for the guys and happy they won — this is the best bunch of guys I ever played with — and I'm not getting a guy out of a bar to do what I do."

"I try to rationalize it but I don't know how to answer it can't figure it. In the fourth quarter they know that Bob's burned so they give me a couple of taken plays. Big deal. Now I'm really burning."

The root of his unhappiness sprouted the last week in October when the Raiders routed Los Angeles and in one long run their first 14 plays to the left side of the line. Coach John Madden explained it then they were "not" in the Rams' young defensive tackle, Phil Olson. But the pattern of running left had persisted.

Traditionally, most teams in football run to the right, the way most people are right-handed. The Raiders have discovered success, however, when they run to the right on the left side of

# Southern Miss Ends 31-Game Losing Skid

Louisville, Mo. 20 and the only team in the AP Top Twenty to play Thursday, was beaten by Vanderbilt 66-57. In other games, Creighton whipped St. John's of Minnesota 67-46, Pepperdine double Whittier 88-73 and U. of Pacific trounced Hayward State 102-48 in its last outing before Saturday's clash with UCLA.

Terry Compton tallied 22 points to lead Vanderbilt over Louisville. A three-point play by Rod Freeman with 7:12 left

put the Commodores ahead for good.

All of Louisville's starters were making their first varsity start, but Coach Denny Crum asserted: "They're going to get there before the season is over. They have a long way to go as far as poise is concerned."

Terry Howard was high for Louisville with 14 points.

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# Ten Points for Meyer

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# 'Baron' Will Watch Kentucky's Opener

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Relax, folks. When Kentucky makes its home basketball debut Monday night, Adolph Rupp will be in the stands — not on the court.

"I told Esther—that's my wife, you know—to get out everything I wore last year: shoes, socks, shorts, underwear. I said I was going to wear it again this year," Rupp said.

But get this: He was going to wear a BLUE suit over all of that. Blue, Rupp in a blue suit at the game's conclusion.

For 42 years that Rupp coached Kentucky before his retirement last spring, he wore nothing but brown. It was such a tradition that you used capital

letters when you wrote "The man in the Brown Suit" — Like a proper name.

But Rupp was under the impression that Kentucky's new coach—Joe B. Hall—planned to wear blue, as he did most of the time last year as Rupp's assistant. He wanted to match.

Oh, no, he was told. Hall said he had several new suits of different colors and planned to alternate them at games. (Continued on page 10)







...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

The Church...



OUR NATION!

LOST PUPPY FOUND

The puppy had been gone for hours. A small boy stood, nose pressed against the screen, staring at the empty evening.

Can you measure the joy of a lost puppy found? If happiness could be weighed or ruled, this surely would be an instant worth distilling.

High moments can't be assessed by material standards. But each inspiring revelation of God's love brings us closer to understanding Him and the truth of His whole creation.



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Table of church services including Adventist, Baptist, Catholic, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, and others.

Table with columns for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, listing church events and times.

Table of church services for various denominations including Church of God, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, and others.

SPORTS REPORT

Football: Tallahassee Leon 62, Jax Raines 21, Merritt Island 24, Winter Park 7, St. Pete Seminole 20, Tampa King 13.

Askew Upset; Wanted Equal Women's Bill

Wanna feel good... look around the house and see if you don't have some used and maybe even broken toys lying around and not being used by the kids.

When the Legislature adjourned at 2:15 p.m. Friday, Askew had 9 of 10 measures he had asked for...

One of the most rugged sports anywhere is called Rugby. And in the event you haven't even seen one of these contests, this would be an excellent time to watch it firsthand.

FROM THE MAILBAG: Invitation to the demonstration by Florida Gas Company and Shell World of the first natural gas fuel cell powerplant...

Turner, 43 Others Charged By Canada: TORONTO (AP)—Canadian charges have been filed against 44 Americans, including self-proclaimed American millionaire Glenn W. Turner...

County, DOT Confer

County Commissioners together with County Engineer Bill Bush took to Deland on Friday afternoon to discuss some solutions to Seminole County Road problems with DOT officials.

1 Death, 6 Hurt; In Fire

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—An early morning fire in downtown Orlando has claimed the life of an assistant fire chief and left six firemen injured, police said today.

Paralyzed Glen Horton Better

Plight Of Parents Now Is To Find Hospital To Accept Him. The Shriners would not accept Glen as they do not accept crippled children at Umatilla, Fla. Friday revealed the hospital will not accept him.

Bank Considers Stock Exchange

According to Hodges the over-the-counter-traded Atlantic Bancorporation stock price on Nov. 29 was \$29.30 per share. At this price the 1.36 shares of Atlantic Bancorporation stock stockholders of Sanford Atlantic would receive for each share in the local banking institution would have a market value of approximately \$37.82 per share.

Sanford Atlantic

Area deaths: 2A Bridge, 3C Calendar, 3A Classified ads, 6D-7D Crossword puzzle, 8C-9C Horoscope, 4A Hospital notes, 3A Real Estate, 11D-13D Society, 14C-16C Sports.

Turner, 43 Others Charged By Canada

TORONTO (AP)—Canadian charges have been filed against 44 Americans, including self-proclaimed American millionaire Glenn W. Turner...

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