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State Road Assistance Requested By County

By FRED VAN PELT

County Commission this morning took an active step in its efforts to have the State Department of Transportation expedite all primary road construction in Seminole County. Commissioner Robert Parker set the ball rolling for the action although his initial step died a-borning.

Parker, pointing to the deteriorated condition of SR 428 between Oviedo and Geneva, moved for approval of a resolution to request the state to move the proposed improvement of that highway up on the priority list. His motion died for lack of second after Chairman John Alexander pointed out "all highways in Seminole County need attention and should be included in your resolution."

Whereupon, Ed Varborough moved that a resolution be forwarded to the State Department of Transportation requesting that all primary road construction be expedited. His motion was approved unanimously.

The Commission also accepted a proposal by Thomas McDonald, chairman of the long range planning committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to make a study of a program known as Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS) designed to increase traffic capacity on city streets with the federal and state governments matching funds.

McDonald proposed the study of U. S. 17-82 and SR 428 intersection. The Commission also included the 14 and SR 428 intersection.

On recommendation of County Engineer William Bush, the Commission deferred action on request to install 2 1/2 blocks of sidewalk on 27th Street for 7th Street School pupils. Bush said that his study suggested — in the overall picture for all schools — that no sidewalk be laid.

TUESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

South Vietnamese forces claim that 278 North Vietnamese have been killed in two battles in the Bu Prang-Duc Lap area of the central highlands, with U.S. artillery and planes doing most of the killing. (Page 2A)

Sources say the question of nuclear weapons on Okinawa has been settled in principle only. (Page 2A)

Around the Nation

The Apollo 12 astronauts prepare for tonight's lunar landing, inspecting their landing craft and declaring it "ship-shape" before entering a final pre-landing sleep period. (Page 2A)

Sports World Thrillers

SJC Raiders meet their first test of the season tonight as they play host to Valencia Junior College at the Seminole High gym. (Page 9A)

Complete look at the Sun, Peach, Gator, Cotton and Orange Bowls. (Page 10A)

Statewide Developments

A college student already accused of killing two persons is indicted for the lover's lane slayings of a teen-ager and her companion. (Page 3A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 74, low 57. High expected today near 80 low tonight in upper 60s.

A fresh blast of arctic cold dropped temperatures near zero across the northern Rockies and Plains today and dumped a belt of snow over the midcontinent from New Mexico to Minnesota.

Bulletin

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — (AP) — Joseph Patrick Kennedy, patriarch of an illustrious American political dynasty, died at 11:05 a.m. today, leaving an eight-year-old son, paralyzed since suffering a stroke in Palm Beach, Fla., on Dec. 19, 1961.

Washington Hearing Wednesday Officials Fight For School \$\$

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole County school officials, including John Evans, School Board chairman; Douglas Stenstrom, board attorney; Walter Teague, school finance officer, and John Angel, superintendent, are planned for Washington today for the start of non-compliance hearings Wednesday with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The officials are scheduled for the first of what is expected to be a series of HEW proceedings directed at the possible termination of \$800,000 in federal funds for Seminole County schools.

Whether the governmental agency, charged with enforcing a unitary school system by the deferral of funds, will recommend the termination of federal money depends on how hearing officer J. Michael Bern decides after county school officials defend the freedom of choice school plan adopted for the 1969-70 school year.

Board, in approving the desegregation plan, felt that by eliminating the dual busing of white and black students a dual school system would, in fact, also be eliminated for the most part.

HEW vetoed the plan and requested county to submit another which would bring white students into six all-black schools in predominantly Negro neighborhoods or close out the schools altogether and move the black students into schools with majority white enrollments.

The School Board declined the HEW request and maintained that choice plan was in keeping with federal court decisions affecting school desegregation.

Result was the HEW deferral of federal funds and the start of a number of departmental procedures that is calculated to bring county into compliance or eventually terminate federal money.

In the meantime a conspiracy suit was brought against Jean Bryant and Ray Slaton, board members, by over 600 plaintiffs, who through Orlando attorney William D. Rowland maintained the two were conspiring to keep school segregated.

The federal court action was later dismissed and, according to Rowland, other federal court actions possibly by the U.S. Justice Department are in the offing unless the board changes its mind and decides to adhere to HEW coercion, and change present operational plan.

Bern is expected to rule on his findings within 30 days and if Seminole is found in non-compliance a review of the decision will follow before a decision finally is forwarded to HEW Secretary Robert Finch, who can sever funds by so passing his decision on to Congress.

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Attorney Blasts Area Law Officers

Blame for the low percentage of convictions in felony trials in Seminole County during the last year was placed on all law enforcement agencies — sheriff, police, justices of the peace and constables — this morning by State Attorney Abbott Herring.

Herring, before the County Commission, said the rate of convictions in the 12th judicial district (Seminole and Brevard Counties) shows 93 per cent in Brevard County but only 35 per cent in Seminole County. And he admitted under question by Sheriff John Polk that his Seminole figure was high.

The state attorney appeared before the County Commission with a request for a preliminary allocation with which to retain a second part-time assistant state attorney and a full-time investigator.

Herring told the County Commission that law enforcement officers in Seminole County are inadequate in crime detection and it is for that reason that he needs an investigator for this county. He charged that "a lot of people are running around loose who should be in jail" because of the inability of his assistant, Thomas Spier, to receive enough factual evidence to prosecute. He further charged that "once an information is drawn, a charge made, it is assumed that the defendant is guilty or the charge would not be made as justices of the peace."

Herring said that "the law reads that a man is presumed innocent until proved guilty." However, Herring said the charges are not substantial. (Continued on Page 2A, Col. D)

Oil Company Eyes Port

An oil packaging firm is interested in putting a tank farm, truck stop and packaging plant on Seminole Port Authority property.

This was revealed during last night's monthly authority meeting by James Ryan, port administrator, who related details of talks underway involving Karl Gistard and L. Radonachich, officials with Southern Petroleum Co. Inc., 222 W. First Street.

He said the firm would ship petroleum into the port to be packaged for sale to retail firms.

The administrator advised that company seeks to Sears-Robuck a packaged oil product.

The oil firm has recently acquired two other facilities in addition to the West Memphis, Arkansas plant. Ryan stated.

The two new operations, now located in other states, conceivably could be incorporated into the port as the new Port of Sanford, now under construction west of city near 14.

Ryan also revealed that Florida Barge Lines had expressed interest in doing stevedore work at the port when opened.

He advised that barge lines president had recently bought Merry Shipping firm and had indicated a desire to ship Merry Brick through the local facility.

States for wharfage and dockage authority had been sought by the barge firm, which had volunteered to load and unload barges using the facility, Ryan added.

He said the firm would be considered as a prospective stevedore.

In other actions, the authority: — Took no action on Sanford Fire Department recommendation that \$100 in fire protection equipment be installed. — Approved twice a week janitorial service at \$4 monthly. — Will get bid prices for office stationery for next meeting.

Council Accepts Zoning N. Orlando Sub-Division Set

By MARION BETHEA

Plats on North Orlando townsite 4th addition, Unit 1, by developer J. Hilbert Sapp, were accepted by North Orlando Village Council at a special meeting held last night.

Sapp was commended by village attorney, Thomas Freeman, for the good faith and effort in complying with all zoning and ordinance regulations.

Sapp plans a development of homes in the "under \$20,000" class. In contrast to the American Corporation, the subdivision planned by Sapp will feature paved streets, piped drainage, city water, sewers, and Miami curbs.

Prior to acceptance of the plat, zoning board chairman, Charles Kelly, reported no discrepancy to the zoning regulations were noted. Only stipulations were that the concerners repeat four lots at the entrance to the subdivision to allow for a 20 ft. entrance way.

The development will be built in sections, and another council meeting to offer a rebuttal to the complaints.

Councilman David Tilson reported that there were persistent rumors that school buses were still being re-routed on Edgemon. The buses go to Longwood Elementary School.

Tilson stated that Edgemon was in good condition with the exception of a small amount of water at Truwindale, and that the school bus route is entirely passable.

Tilson also stated that he had made a tour of roads in the area, and that the roads in North Orlando were in better condition than any county road which he had seen.

Mayor Jordan gave a brief report on his encounter with Longwood city council concerning the request by North Orlando for rental of jail facilities at Longwood.

Proposal was to lease a portion of the detour and pay Longwood \$1 per day per prisoner. North Orlando also agreed to assume liability. Longwood council took no action upon the request.

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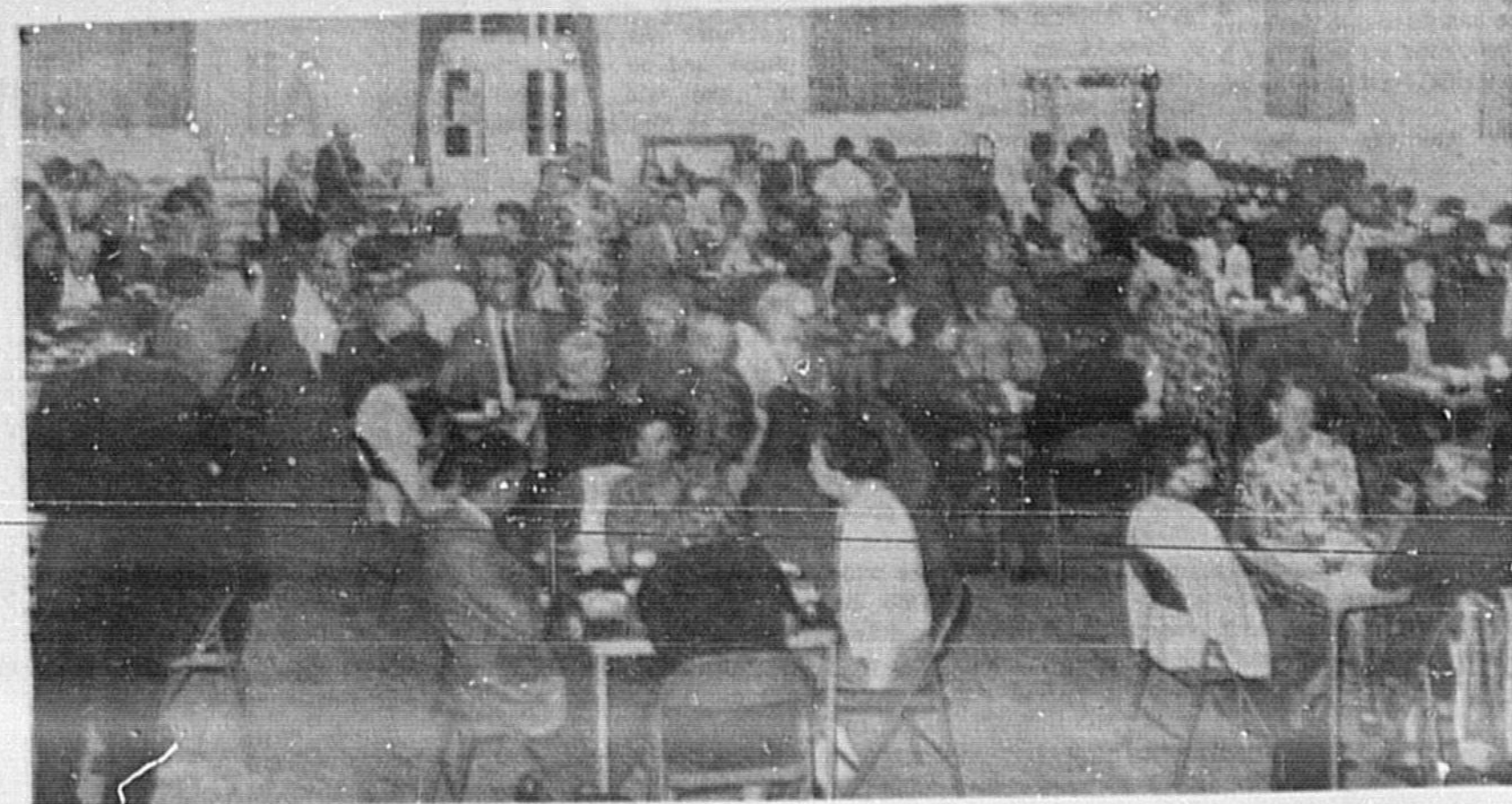


Activities And Personalities Of Area Pictured



SENATE members of Forest Lake Academy are (seated) Martha Griffin, "Mirror" editor; Rodney Ward, recreation chairman; Debbie Brown, recreation program; Jane White, assistant editor, "Reflector"; Jim Kissinger, treasurer; Dottie Ras-

mussen, "Reflector" editor; Pam White, secretary; Kerrie Carruba, vice president; and Myrna Taylor, president; (standing) Paul Vlar, sponsor; Warren Gohde, assistant editor, "Mirror," and Dayton Flick, reporter.



VETERANS of Foreign Wars Post 8098 and Auxiliary held a successful 13th annual dessert-

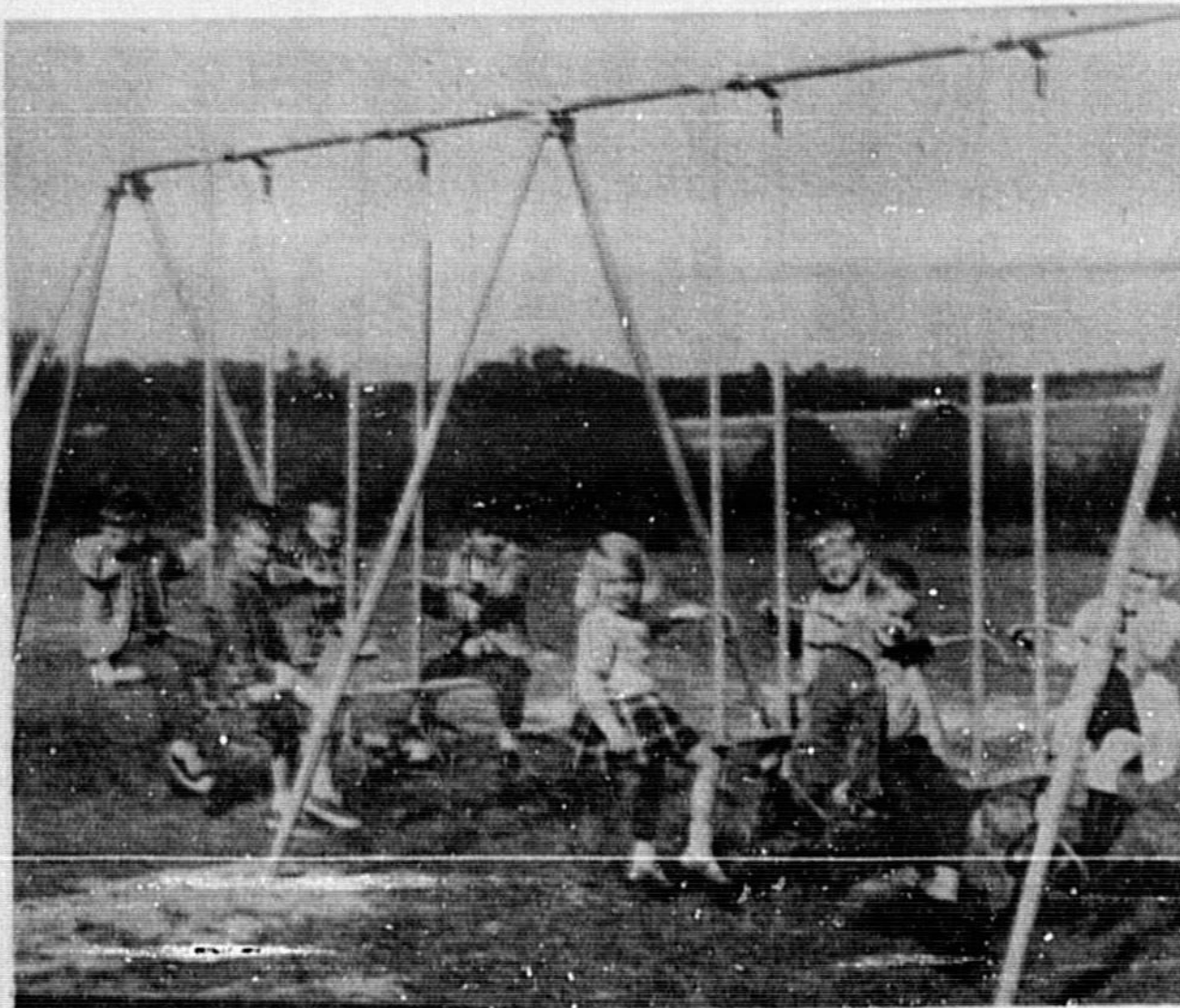
party with 24 tables in play. Eleven door prizes were given away. (Howard Middleton Photo)



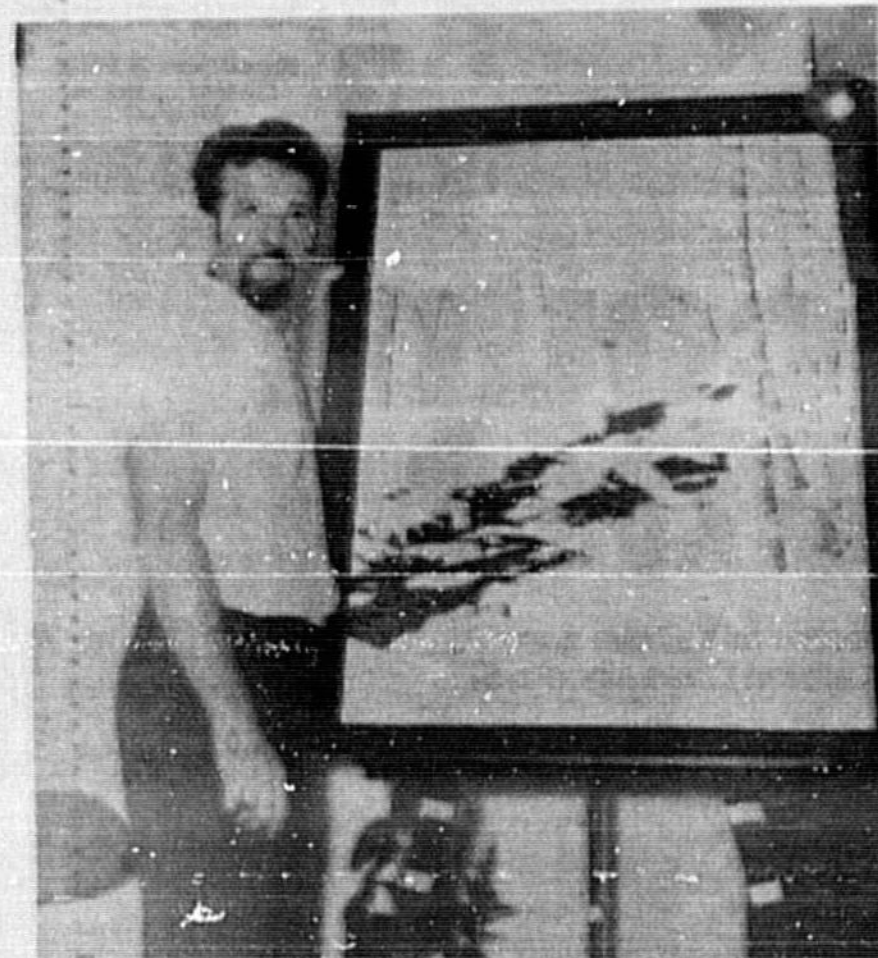
KINDERGARTEN pupils at Altamonte School are enjoying the new playground equipment including this busy slide. (Maryann Miles Photo)



JANICE ATHAN, 16, was initiated into the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 10050 of Casselberry as the unit's youngest member. On her right is Mrs. Ann Terebo, auxiliary chaplain. (Melinda Casselberry Photo)



POPULAR with the kindergarten children at Altamonte School are these glider swings, part of new playground equipment recently acquired. (Maryann Miles Photo)



SGT. A. P. EDLIN of the Florida Highway Patrol presents safety pamphlets to Altamonte Elementary School pupils Anita Standland and Hans Monahan. He presented a film on safety on the roads, crossing streets and other things children should know at the school. (Maryann Miles Photo)



PEG BERKELEY of Deland won \$25 first prize for her still life acrylic at the Deltona Sidewalk Art Festival. (Mildred Haney Photo)



ALL SET to write the scoop of the year for the student newspaper at Milwee Junior High School are staff officers, David Ford, editor (right); Jeff Loftin, assistant editor; and Ruth Ann Steele, treasurer. (Ann Riley Photo)



WINNER in the sculpture and crafts category at Deltona Art Festival was Ernest Wochmak of Deltona. (Mildred Haney Photo)



OFFICERS of Junior Girl Scout Troop 144 were elected at a recent meeting. Shown at installation ceremonies are (from left) Irene Collins, treasurer; Cindy Keeling, patrol leader; Laura Winegard, patrol leader; and Patty Lee, troop scribe. The troop is sponsored by Uplala Presbyterian Church. (Marion Bethea Photo)

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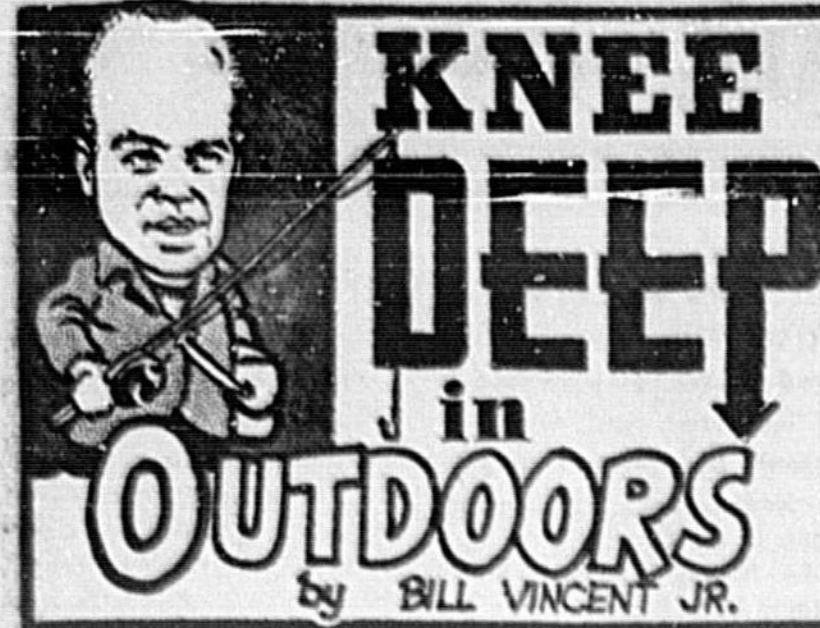
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The bad weather was the reason a lot of fishermen didn't get in some fishing this past weekend. But those that went did real well while fishing for specks in Lake Jessup with Missouri Minnows, while they were drifting, around Grassy Point and Gator Point in Jessup.

At Osteen Bridge the fishing was good till the bad weather came and all the fishermen left and went home. Hunting in Ocala Forest has slowed down considerably, and one hunter stated that the only way to hunt deer now was to use a good deer dog, because most of the deer were getting wise to what the hunters were doing. Robert Myers of Sanford shot an eight point buck deer this past week in Farnham while hunting with E. H. Myers Sr., Lewis Myers and Lamar Fryer.

There still are a lot of dead small catfish washing along the shore line in Lake Monroe, and as of yet the reason is unknown to us.

TALLAHASSEE — The statewide hunting season for woodcock and the second phase of the dove season opens Saturday, November 15. Woodcock shooting is permitted from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Dove hunting is restricted to afternoon shooting from 12:00 noon to sunset.

The daily bag limit for woodcock is five with a total possession of two days bag. The daily bag for dove is 15 with a total possession limit of 26.

According to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, both seasons are statewide and hunting will be permitted each open day.

The second phase dove season will close on November 30. Woodcock hunting will be permitted through January 18.

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WEATHER: Sunny and cool.
A note of caution to trespassers you can be fined \$200 for simple trespassing, or \$10,000 for a malicious trespass by a chronic trespasser, or you could be sent to prison for 10 years for each violation, so hunters you better be careful where you go hunting.

TALLAHASSEE — Early hunters stand a good chance of hunting on the Bull Creek portion of the Jane Green Wildlife Management Area in Osceola County.

According to hunt rules for the new wildlife management area, hunting pressure will be limited to no more than 100 hunters per day, and hunting during the first nine days was to be restricted to hunters holding special hunt permits.

Permits for the first nine days were to be determined by a public drawing from applications submitted to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Raiders Here Tonight

Hot Valencia Challenges

By TOM ALEXANDER
Herald Sports Editor

Tonight will probably prove to be the first real test for Seminoles Junior College's freshman who could prove to be a thorn in the Raiders' side is 6'9" Mike Malone. Malone is a good ball-handler and in last year's exciting VIKSAC bouts he proved to be exceptionally well balanced.

The Matadors come to Sanford with a 2-1 slate, their only loss coming at the hands of Division II power St. Johns JC of Palatka, Valencia, coached by talented Jerry Olson sported a fine 116-12 mark last year, considering this was their first year of competition in the rugged Florida Junior College ranks.

Spearheaded by Bob Lilly, whose brother Don used to wear Raiders colors, the Matadors could prove to be a serious challenge. Lilly, a 6'9" guard is a talented outside shooter as is forward 6'7" Steve Clark.

Odum, during his recruiting duties picked up several finds in 6'3" Merritt Island first Mark Lester. Another returning sophomore who could prove to be a thorn in the Raiders' side is 6'9" Mike Malone. Malone is a good ball-handler and in last year's exciting VIKSAC bouts he proved to be exceptionally well balanced.

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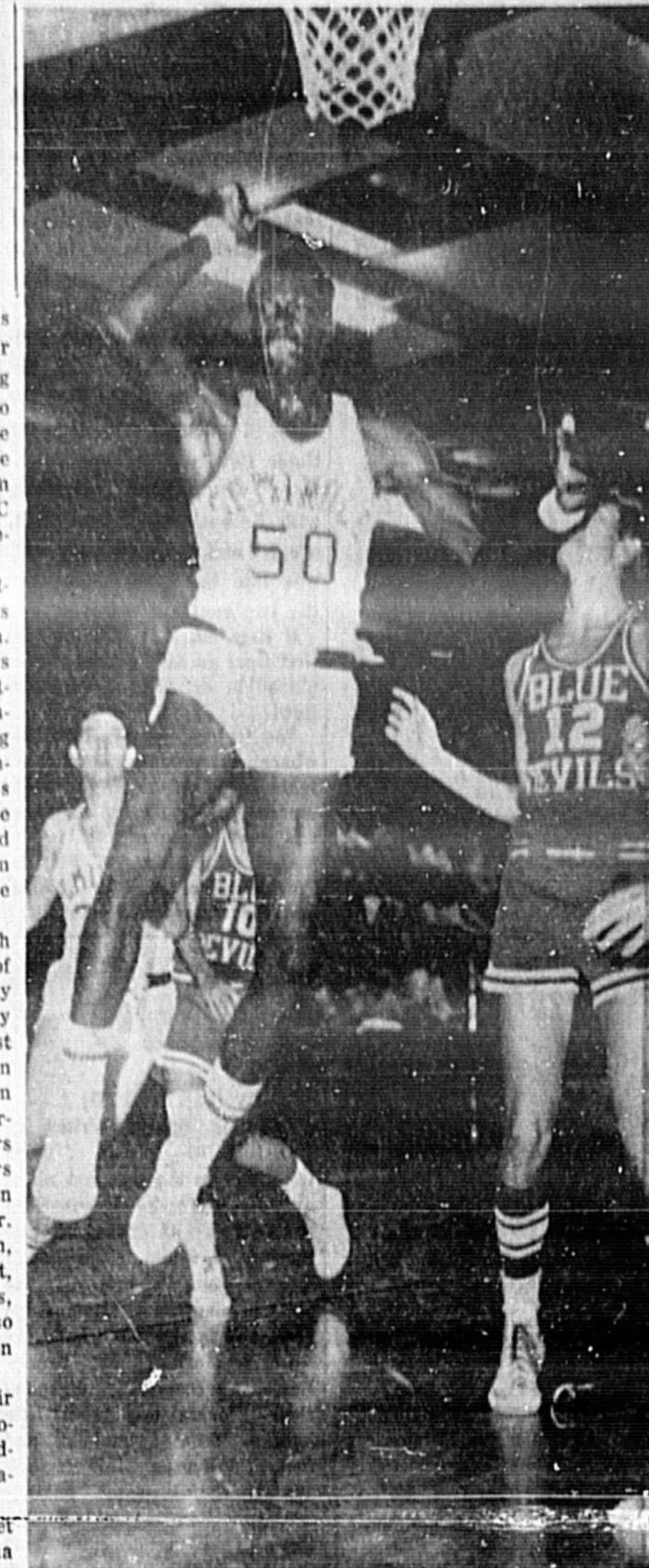
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Judge Rules Downs Sale

CASSELBERRY — Night thoroughbred racing in Seminole County came one step closer Monday, as U.S. District Judge George C. Younger approved the sale and transfer of Seminole Downs in Casselberry to new owners. They must now wait for the approval of the sale by the Florida State Racing Commission. If it is approved, summer dates for 1970 must then be requested. The new owners of the track, operating under the name Seminole Management, Inc., plan to spend more than \$2.5 million on the track between now and the expected opening date, early next April.

A clubhouse, the largest expenditure, is expected to cost \$1.2 million. The remainder of the money will be used in rebuilding the track, enlarging and surfacing parking areas, and overhauling and repairing the buildings on the property. The clubhouse, which is already under construction, will seat 600, with each table over-

looking the stretch. The entire dining room will be air conditioned. The already modern grandstand will be made more comfortable, with one of the major changes being that of bringing the track closer.



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Seminole Vs. Leesburg

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THE SEMINOLE-LEESBURG SERIES

Year	Seminole	Leesburg
1960	7	4
1961	11	6
1962	11	6
1963	11	6
1964	25	6
1965	12	6
1966	15	6
1967	30	6
1968	12	6
1969	6	0
1970	2	0
1971	4	0
1972	2	0
1973	28	12
1974	12	12
1975	12	12
1976	12	12
1977	12	12
1978	12	12
1979	12	12
1980	12	12
1981	12	12
1982	12	12
1983	12	12
1984	12	12
1985	12	12
1986	12	12
1987	12	12
1988	12	12
1989	12	12
1990	12	12

The Seminoles still have a shot at the District Five title. Leesburg is currently in first place. The magic number for the Yellow Jackets is ONE. One more Seminoles defeat or one more Leesburg victory would put the Yellow Jackets into the state playoffs.

For Seminoles to make it into the playoffs, they would have to capture their last two games, against Leesburg and DeLand (7-2). DeLand has no game this week which affords them extra time to prepare for their home encounter with Seminoles, Nov. 26. And, Leesburg would have to lose their standing game in a losing cause.

COACH'S CORNER ON WTRR

7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY — BILL KELVIN, Sanford Naval Academy.
TUESDAY — DICK EVANS, Crooks Hill.
WEDNESDAY — HERMAN LOFTON, Oviedo.
THURSDAY — TOM FERRIN, Lynn.
FRIDAY — RICHARD COPELAND, Lyman.

College Top Twenty

Rank	Team	Points
1	Ohio State (11)	778
2	Texas (7)	688
3	Arkansas	586
4	Penn State (11)	566
5	Southern Cal	416
6	UCLA	369
7	Missouri	352
8	Notre Dame	354
9	Tennessee	349
10	Louisiana State	249
11	Auburn	214
12	Michigan	119
13	Mississippi	119
14	Stanford	89
15	Georgia	67
16	Nebbraska	63
17	Purdue	37
18	West Virginia	29
19	Wisconsin	29
20	Toledo	6

BETTY WOODHAM and her small son Tommy are pictured above with a fine string of Specks which they caught at Lake Hartney while fishing from their boat. Young Master Tommy holds a "15" incher." (Liz Mathieux Photo)



A BIG BUCK is shown by Glenn Owens of Sanford. He killed it while hunting in the Ocala forest. The deer weighed well over one hundred pounds.

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AN ATTRACTIVE MINI DRESS is sure to be a hit at the Champagne Ball. And Mrs. John Morris has a delightful time finding just the right touch of glamor for that evening in fentysland at the Village Shop.



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SPARKLING CHANDELIERS, as exciting as bubbling champagne, come into focus year-round at Berte Hall's Interiors. Mrs. Mike Wheelchel, a Champagne Ball patron for several years, has selected the services of the fashionable boutique to decorate her exquisite new home.



A MISS UNIVERSE CREATION by Mike Benet at Mary-Esther's is modeled by Mrs. Walter Gialow. A sophisticated panel of gold irridescent highlights the lovely dress. As sparkling as the heavenly bodies, the dresses for the Champagne Ball will charm the eye of the most selective. Mary-Esther's also carries all the fashion accessories for that night of nights.



OH, THE PARTIES BEFORE AND AFTER THE BALL! And that perfect centerpiece, in colors to compliment festive decors, will add just the right touch to the occasion. Josephine Schaefer, publicity chairman for the ball is delighted with the two lovely arrangements she found at the Sanford Flower Shop.



MODERN-DAY CINDERELLAS are assured of finding a perfect fit in shoes, whether they be glittering or simple, mod or traditional, at the recently opened Don Knight's Ivey's Shoe Store. Don Knight plays the prince here to help Mrs. Foghan Kelley, chairman of the ball, find the prettiest accent for her ball gown.



ENJOY CHAMPAGNE every night of the year at Sanford's beautiful Holiday Inn overlooking scenic Lake Monroe. The dining room and lounge are open seven days a week and complete catering services are available here for that important social event, yes, including a Champagne Ball. Welcoming patrons to the inn are Lanny Greene, assistant innkeeper, Miss Mary Ruth Silver and Mrs. Gay Brumley.



MIKE CAPKO, owner-manager of Capp's Men's Store, shows Sanford Mayor, Lee Moore, the latest in men's fashions. Capp's has a complete line of men's attire, featuring everything his majesty will need for a formal event, including, of course, the Champagne Ball.



FASHIONABLE FINGER COVERS... Young ready-to-wear designers came up with these gloves for the Glove Fashion Council's 16 x 7 collection. (1) Mazza and Van Helsing design the low-lying look; (2) Jeanmarie Volk takes the long view with her monogrammed knit glove; (3) Marsha Fox designed this bare-look glove in multi-shades with contrasting trims; (4) Deep-cuffed and button down by Mazza and Van Helsing.

New Glove Designs A Fashion Must

By ARLEEN ABRAHAM, Associated Press Writer

Time was when no well-bred woman ventured out of doors without her gloves. But the day after that, when the gloves went to church sans gloves changed all that. Naturally, women from San Francisco to Beatrice, Neb., to New York, fed into the fashion revolution that came commencing, rather than the exception.

While this may have delighted the nation's manufacturers, the glove manufacturers were anything but overjoyed. So, what did they do? They formed an association, the Glove Fashion Council, to stimulate consumer interest in women's gloves. The council reasoned that if gloves were made fashion items themselves, rather than just a paper cover, women would soon start to cover their hands in the latest, kooky designs.

Toward that end, the council sponsored a "16 by 7 collection." It gives fashioned by ready-to-wear designers which depart from the traditional concept of the proper hand covers. Here's what the designers created:

Patli Cappelli likes the I. D. (identification) concept for a knitted glove and a petite full-length narrow zipper closing, with an I.D. plaque on the inside of another glove. Initials may be added later. She also straps suede three times around the wrist of another glove and finishes the lacings with free-fall tassels.

Erika Elias alings her gloves low. Her creations include a tee-glove of striped cotton knit and a "knuckle" glove with nailheads. But the design most likely to capture the hearts of today's fashionable finger children is her versatile finger-glove, a complete fashion accessory combining belt, change purse and gloves all rigged like children's mittens.

Every Simi always has been an enthusiastic glove doer.



MRS. GRACE BERG, 1964 Lamont Court, Deltona, was the honored guest at a surprise party held in her honor at the home of the Hagens on W. Wellington Drive, Deltona. Mrs. Berg, 82 years young, is an active member of many of the clubs in Deltona and is a hobbyist along many lines. She is the mother of Mrs. Charles (Jean) Bolles of Deltona. (Mildred Haney Photo)

Double Ring Rites Unite Miss Edwards, F. L. Soop

Miss Jacquelyn Carol Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Edwards, became the bride of Frederick Lyle Soop, son of Mrs. June Soop, Chicago, Ill., Saturday, Oct. 15, 1960 at 7 p. m. at the First Baptist Church of Lake Mary.

Officiating minister at the candlelight, double ring ceremony was Rev. Joseph Chambers.

The church was decorated with standing baskets of floral arrangements, circle candles, and potted palms.

Urging was Mrs. Pat Sumner of Lake Mary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length gown of white crepe with lace trim and featuring long sleeves. Her short veil of bird's nest tulle was attached to a matching lace petal. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies, greenery and white satin ribbon streamers.

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Perennial Posies Created From Fabrics

For perennial posies that bloom all year long, try your hand at making flowers from colorful cotton fabrics.

Make a set for your own home or for a gift. The materials are simple and the techniques are easy to learn. Use the same fabric in one bouquet, or vary them with a mixture of colors, patterns, and solid color fabrics.

One of the simplest designs is a tulip. For a striking effect, use striped black and white fabric for the stem and petals and solid white fabric for the inside.

To form the basic seven-petaled flower, start by cutting a 3-1/2-inch rectangle from each fabric. These are to be glued together—petal side out—with household cement.

However, to make the petals flexible, place strips of fabric wire—about one strip for each petal—between the fabric layers at 1/4-inch intervals before gluing. Make the wire strips about seven inches long so they will overlap the rectangle and can be used to attach the flower to the stem.

Next glue the 5-inch sides of the rectangle together to form a cylinder. Then slip out petal shapes, cutting so that each wire strip is in the center of a petal.

Make flower centers from cotton ball fringe pompons and fabric-covered wires twisted in curly shapes to resemble tulip stems.

Once you've started making these fabric flowers, you can use your own imagination and come up with a variety of original creations.



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK LYLE SOOP



MRS. A. SABBARESE, left, receives a gift from Mrs. Bernice O'Hearn, outgoing president of Altamonte Civic League. Mrs. Sabbarese was in-charge of the luncheon at Rolling Hills Hotel. (Ann Wiley Photo)

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Holiday Fashions To Bow Out Saturday At Holiday Inn



A BEVY of beautiful fashions will reign in splendor Saturday night at Sanford's House of Steak, Holiday Inn, during the dinner hour. The latest in Holiday, resort and at-home fashions from the collection at The Village Shop, Pretty Charlotte Morris gives a preview of the "part scene" for the forthcoming season. Chic is the word for the tapestry pant suit in shades of blue and rose. The five-button vest tops an off white, long sleeved blouse, fashioned with a roll collar and feminine jabot. Plan to attend the holiday fashion parade. (Doris Williams Photo)

Cotton Velvet A Natural For Holiday Wear

Holidays and cotton velvet just naturally go together... and this Christmas, velvet dresses are the going thing for party-bound girls of all sizes and ages.

With grown-up looks and grown-up ideas prevailing in children's wear, the generation gap has narrowed in fashions. As a result, what's party-fair for big sister is ditto for little sister, too.

Cotton velvets and velveteens touched with lace are big in both categories. In some, the velvet look goes demure with high-necked dresses characterized by pleated lace collars and long buffy sleeves. In others, the look is more sophisticated with simple styling set off by gold body chains that reflect the warm velvet colorings.

Shapes with closer-to-the-body include dropped waists, simple A-lines and natural waistlines that are belted, sashed or bowed.

Even the pantsuit look for party time is carried over into little girl's holiday styles. Here, however, the age difference is reflected in the styling. Tight suits for the very young retain a more feminine mood with wide lace cuffs on straight-legged pants that match the covering dress.

Bright reds, blues, and midnight black are favorite colors for the sumptuous holiday velvets.

Bright Lingerie

With the nude look in fashion gaining more acceptance—see-through blouses, etc.—lingerie is playing an increasingly important part as the last all-American cover-up to stay "in." As a result, manufacturers are turning to bright colors, wide prints and full co-ordination, with bras, slips and bikini pants that match.

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By DORIS WILLIAMS, Society Editor

Fashion fashions will usher in the Holiday season, and where else but Sanford's Holiday Inn!

Fashions reflecting a distinct cosmopolitan accent for work filled and fun-filled months ahead will be shown by Sanford's Village Shop, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday night, Nov. 22, and continuing through the dinner, at House of Steak.

The parade of fashions will feature the very latest in cruise, Holiday and at-home attire for every style-conscious female.

Modeling the exciting creations will be Melaine Hart, Patricia McGuire, Tracy Albert and Charlotte Morris.

Models from Elaine Power, Figure Fashion and Sheron Walsh and Gail Moulton.

Claire Fife will serve as commentator and hair styles will be by Cut 'N Curl.

So why not plan dinner Saturday at House of Steak where the entire family or party dines festively while watching the girls go by.

Homemaker's Hints

To lower the calories and increase the volume, combine stiffly beaten egg white with whipped cream before serving. Add one heaping spoon to eight to 10 ounces of cream whipped.

Give your hair body and make it soft, glossy and manageable by massaging one to two eggs, beaten in eight ounces of lukewarm water and strained, into the hair after the regular shampoo. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water, then set hair as usual.

A European trick for delicious gravy is the addition of a little dry or semi-dry wine to the dripping in the pan during the last half to one hour of the roasting time of turkey or chicken. The alcohol evaporates but the flavor remains.

Eggs are bought by the dozen but actually sold by the pound. Grade A eggs are divided into extra large, large, medium and small according to the weight of the individual egg.

Cross-eyes which develop in early childhood can be straightened and good vision restored in both eyes if treatment is begun early enough.

One half cup of cottage cheese has about the same amount of protein as three ounces of cooked meat, fish or poultry, or three medium eggs.

Fresh dairy cottage cheese is made from pasteurized skim milk separated into curd and whey. The curd is sold as plain cottage cheese. Creamed cottage cheese is the same curd with three tablespoons of light cream per cup added.

One guide to quality of green garden beans is a pod that snaps easily when broken. The pod should be straight, not withered or spotty.

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Now, Abby, don't get me wrong. I love my mother, but I really didn't have in mind spending my "dome" on her. She's 60-year-old mother around Sydney, I mean there are things I like to do and places I would like to go where a sweet little old lady wouldn't fit in. Abby, I can tell from her letters that she has her heart set on meeting me.

How can I tell her not to? I don't want to "break" her heart. I mean, she's been working hard to get to meet me. I mean, she's been working hard to get to meet me. I mean, she's been working hard to get to meet me.

DEAR ABBY: I had the best excuse in the world—an impotent husband. But he's a fine man and a good father. I would never give up a man with my husband's qualities, and break up my family for a passing passion. Believe me, the romantic urges can be controlled. The man I once thought so irremediable seems now to be just another nice-looking man. Nothing more.

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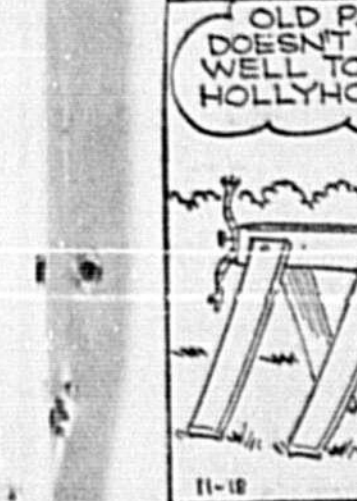
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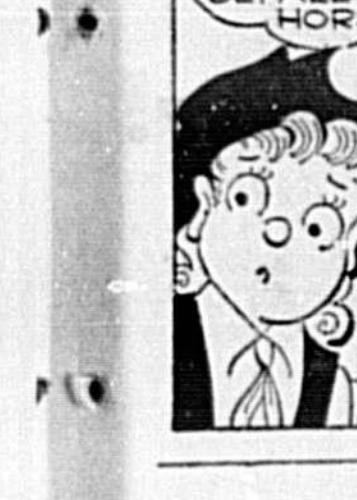
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8:00 Perry Mason	7:00 Today
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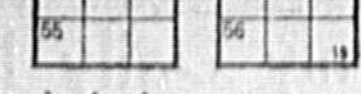
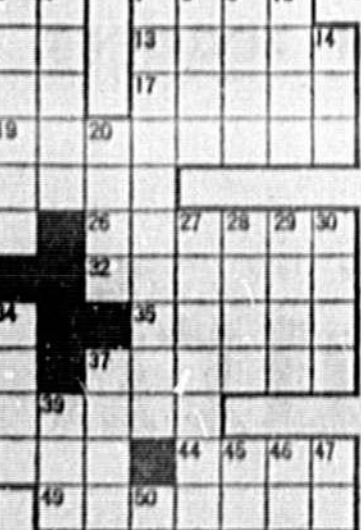
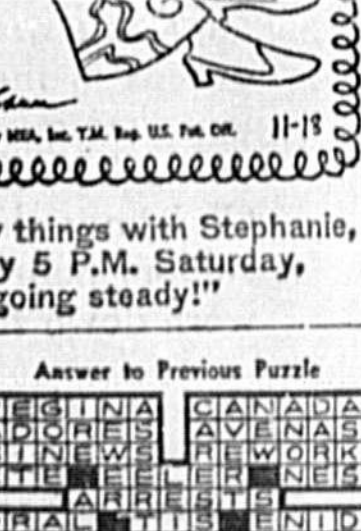
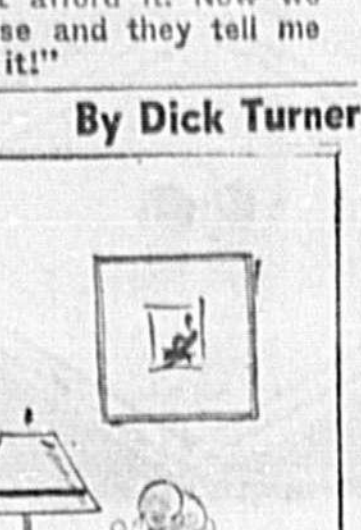
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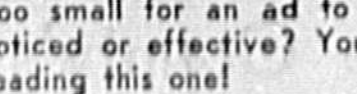
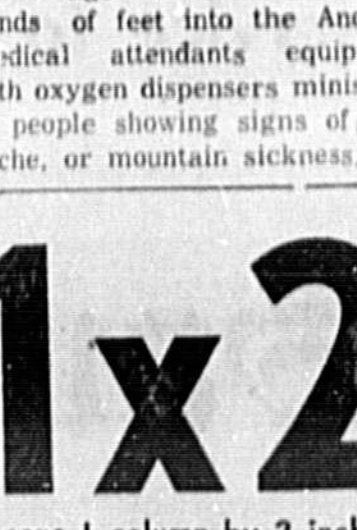
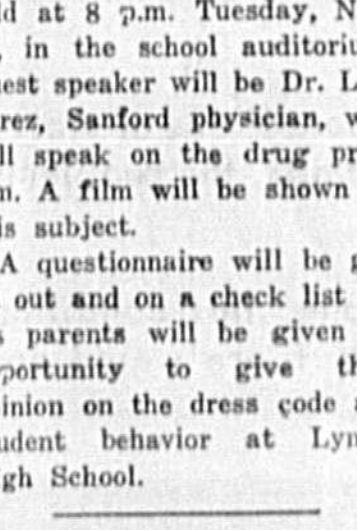
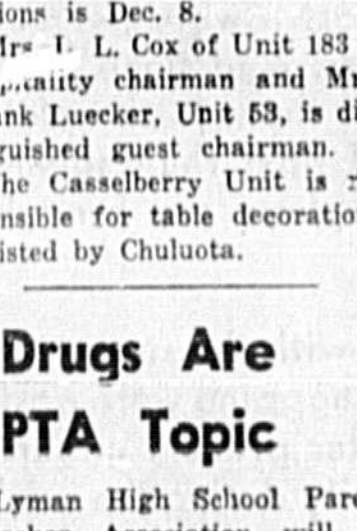
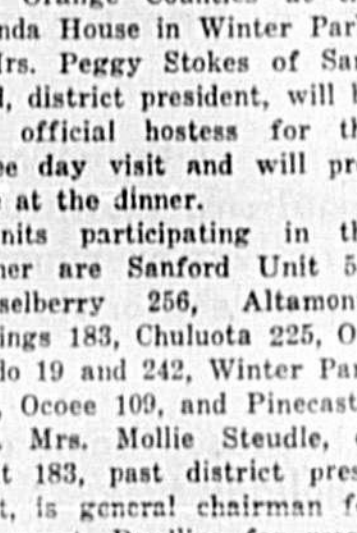
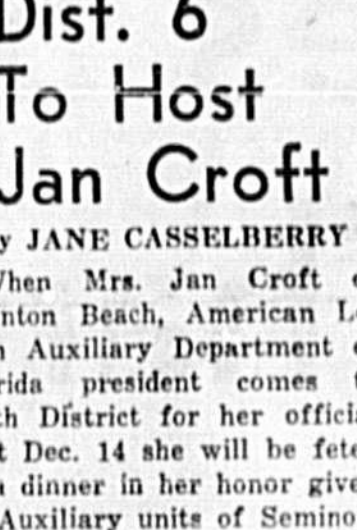
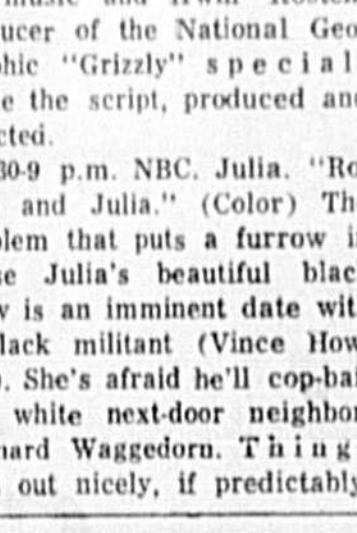
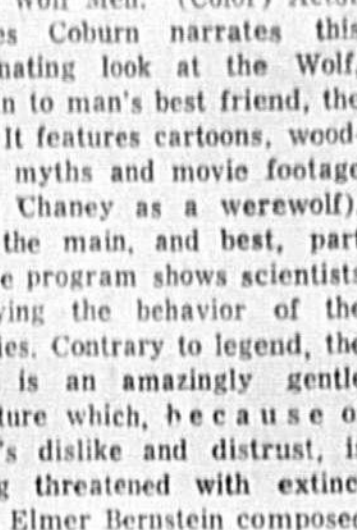
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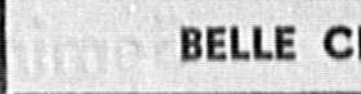
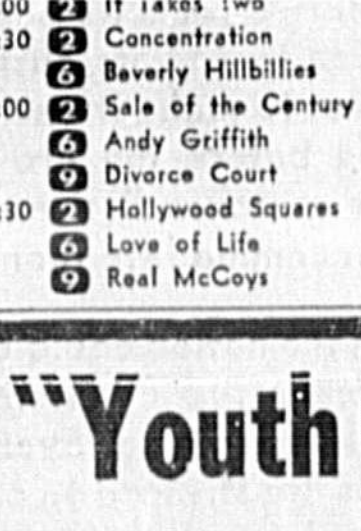
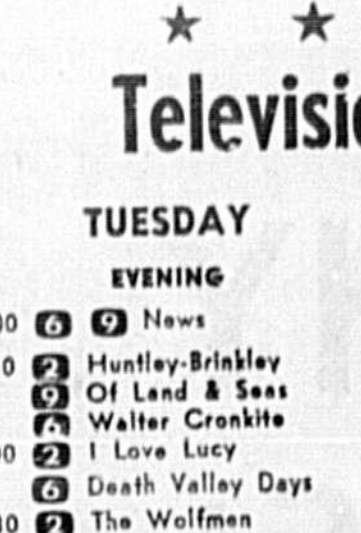
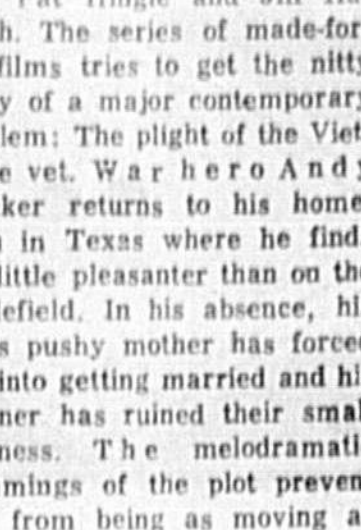
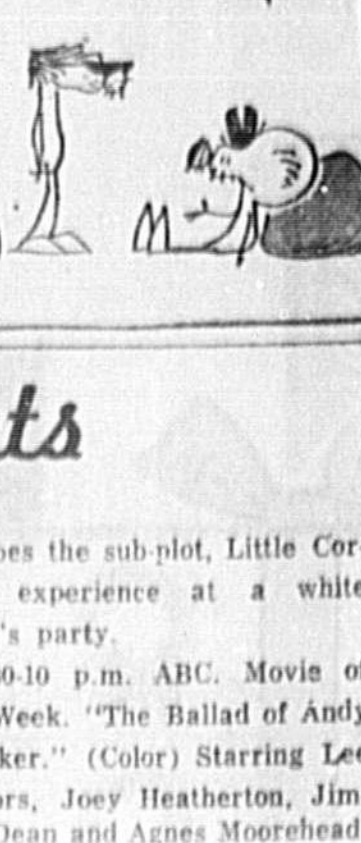
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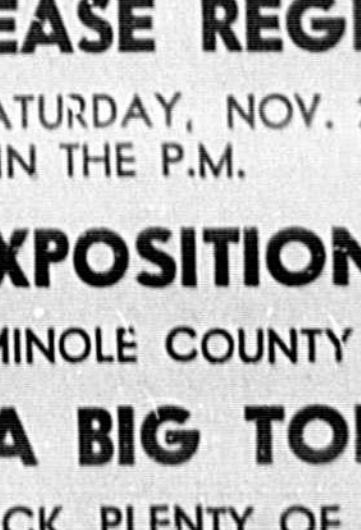
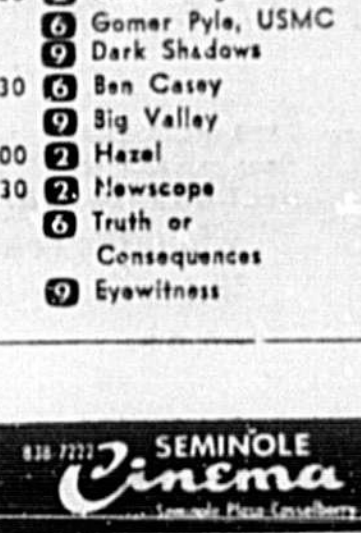
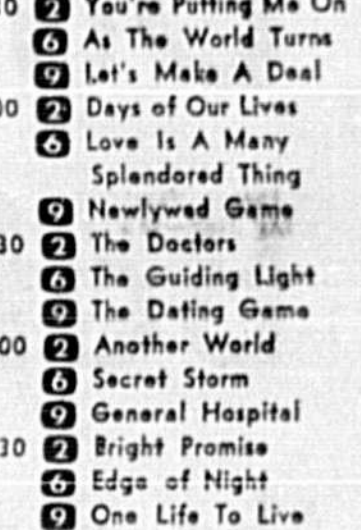
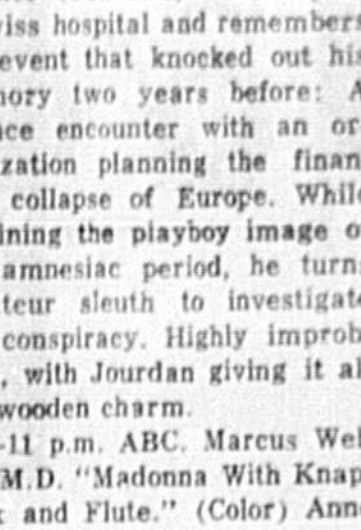
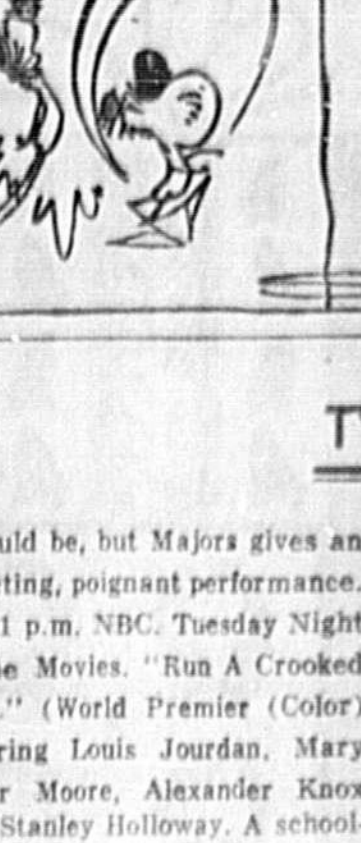
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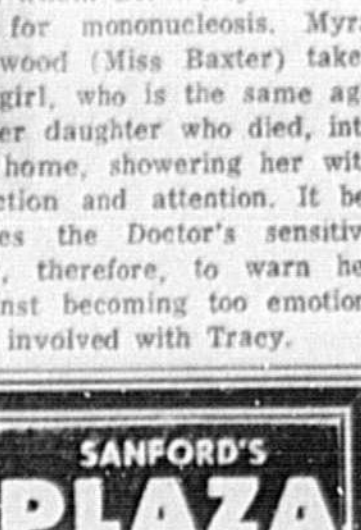
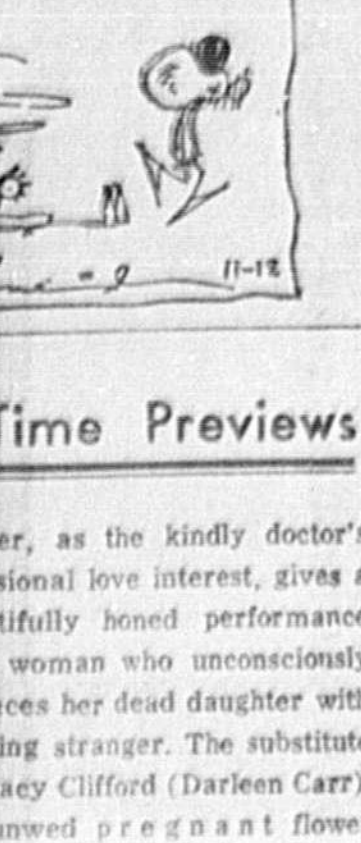
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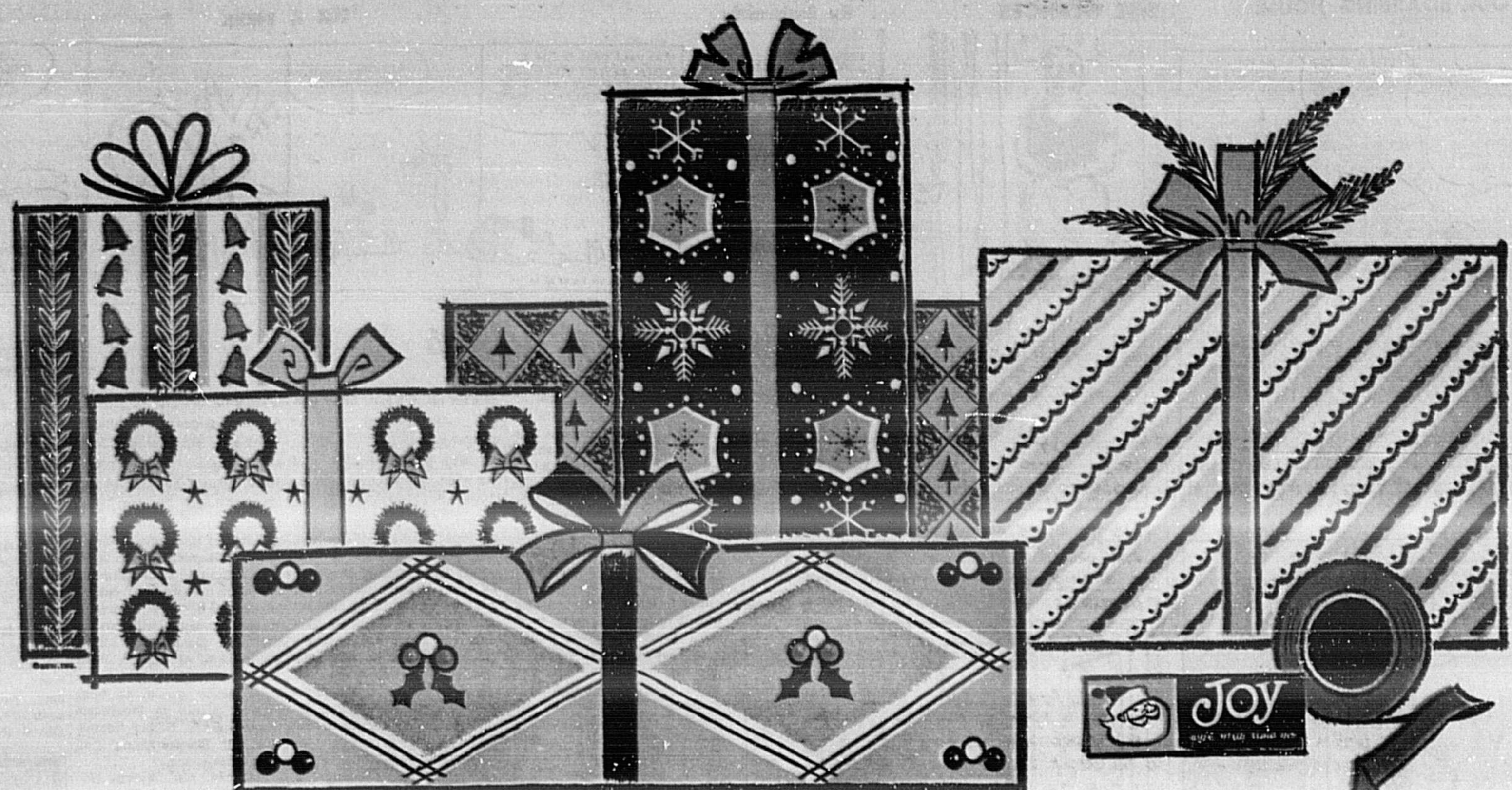
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WHY ... Do Stores Start Christmas Before Thanksgiving?

That's the question often asked and it deserves a sincere answer!

We appreciate the spirit that prompts many of the objections to early Christmas shopping promotions. However, when the reasons for the urge to "Shop Early" are examined, the most critical agree it's MORE than a problem for stores alone.

So we're happy to take this opportunity to present some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

Every successful store directs its best effort toward perfecting a helpful service to ALL its customers. And since many customers ask stores to make it easier for them to complete their gift shopping before the crowded post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

Scarcely a store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if Christmas shopping were postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances most stores are strained to capacity during the peak of the season, to maintain the kind of store service all shoppers have learned to expect.

When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two or three weeks before Christmas, the problems become evident.

If no early Christmas shopping were done, this condition would be multiplied many fold. (Actually there would not

be enough room behind store counters for enough sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year.

If you were to ask the thousands of retail employees ... (and as a group they represent one of the largest employee groups in the Seminole County area) ... they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of their Christmas would be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christmas shopping throughout the year. (Then, you would seldom hear your friends in retailing remark, "I'm simply worn down to my knees by Christmas Eve.")

Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one, it should be recognized that stores are faced with the problems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employee relations, of providing a place where those of the public who can not, or do not, plan ahead may select the traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

We are sure that if all of our storekeepers could chat with you, personally and informally, that you would be convinced of their sincerity, and that in the true spirit of Christmas they would not be criticized for their effort to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

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Vibrating Noises Shake Seminole And Orange

By FRED VAN PELT
Supersonic airplane boom? Dynamite blasting? Navy bombing jets? Earthquake? Moon landing blast-off? Whatever it was, the Sanford Herald's and sheriff's department's switchboards were flooded with telephone calls this morning, all with the same question: "What is that noise; vibration is shaking the building?"

Mrs. W. H. Mathews, of Lake Mary, reported three distinct sounds, in a series: "The first wasn't too bad," she said. "I thought it was an approaching freight train. The second shook the house harder. The third was terrific. The water pipes under the house vibrated. The dog started barking and wanted out of the house. All the neighbors ran out into the street."

Ray Manley, working at the Shell service station, SR 46 and 14: "The whole building shook, like puffs of wind at the back of the building. It was like a tremor. It scared me and I ran outside."

One telephone caller is quoted: "I don't believe in this business of going to the moon. Those tremendous blast-offs could have an effect."

These were the gist of hundreds of telephone calls, from Lake Monroe to Orlando, to the west and south of Sanford. The Herald spent two hours checking out the cause and came up with nothing. The Air Force at Orlando said it could be the Navy out of Mayport but "they will deny it." Persons familiar with supersonic booms reported this noise this morning was not from a speeding jet.

There were indications, however, from knowledgeable persons that it may have been a slight earthquake. Associated Press at Miami was checking seismograph stations throughout the East for any recordings from the Central Florida area.

According to AP... PINACASTLE IMPACT RANGE (AP) — Navy bombers blasted their leafy practice range here today and touched off reports of earthquakes as far south as Sanford and Orlando.

The range, located in the Ocala National Forest, was pelted with bombs from an undetermined number of Navy planes.

Navy officials refused details of the training mission but said the practice bombing was the cause of the earthquake scare.

They, kids ... your letters To Santa are on Page 8A, and we'll continue printing 'em from now until Christmas.

Think you're pretty sharp, don't you? After all of the current exposure on the Apollo 12 mission, tell me the names of the three astronauts. (And I just don't have the nerve to ask you which one is riding around there all by "his lonesome.")

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Yeah, yeah, yeah, Charlie Morrison ... you general "bumpers" of the Chamber of Commerce. We know there's coffee and refreshments to be served at your meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. and that all of the pretty women are going to be there ... and that the Wellesley Wagen business will greet the guests ... (did I miss anything, Charlie-bebe?)

Give the eagle-eye award to Ernest White. In last week's Clock, we quoted Florida State Chamber of Commerce figures to the effect that there are 11 families moving into the state each day. That only accounts for an increase of about 15,000 annually ... it should have read 11 families, per hour, per day ... and now that we've lost you on that trivia ...

Had an interesting call from architect John A. Burton IV. "Take a look downtown First Street in Sanford, especially around those newly planted palm trees. It's loaded with empty cans and cups. Is this Sanford's answer to beautification?"

Like I said, John, most interesting and it should prompt a host of calls from indignant citizens ... none of whom like to be told of their weak points. Thanks for the call.

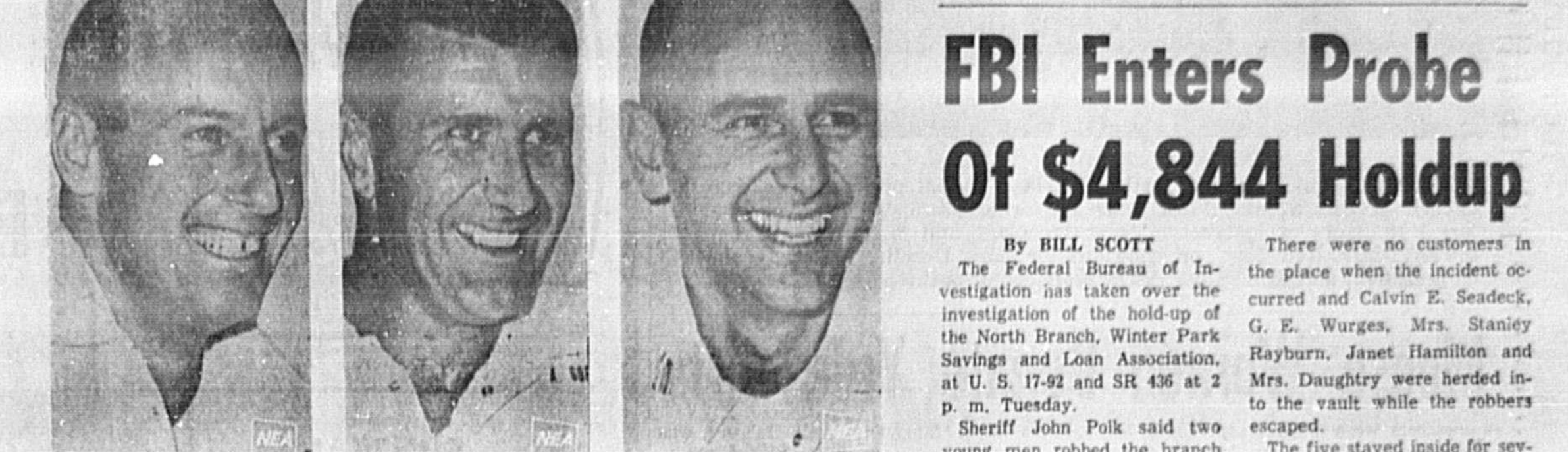
In case you're the type who likes to look back and see how far we've come down the path ... Seminole County's growth from 1963 to 1968 in population has been an increase of 11.3 per cent in population and a whopping 75.6 per cent in retail sales. Take note that these are through '68 and do NOT include the tremendous surge experienced so far in '69.

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Will Trod Lunar Surface Again Spacemen Reenter 'Intrepid'

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two American astronauts made a bull's-eye landing on the moon today, raising 15-ft national flag and exploring its black, powdery surface for about four hours.
Before returning safely to their lunar ferry Intrepid, they deployed a set of five scientific instruments powered by the first nuclear generator on the moon. It was man's second quest for knowledge on that alien soil.
The moonwalk was spoiled for earthlings when a camera relayed the first color television pictures from the surface failed after 44 minutes.
Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Command Module Pilot, and Alan L. Bean, the third and fourth humans to trod the moon, were in good humor and wisecracked often as they conducted a detailed exploration of the moon's surface. Conrad's cackling laugh became a familiar sound.
They steered their lunar ferry Intrepid to a perfect landing just 20 feet from the edge of their target crater at 1:54:39 p.m. Thursday. They also hoped to have the television camera repaired in time for the second walk. Experts on the ground were working on a solution.
The nuclear generator worked perfectly, and the instruments began sending data to earth as in-son as the unit was turned on.



Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon, Alan L. Bean

2 Citizens Ousted At Political Meeting

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
A police escort to the door was provided two Casselberry citizens last night on orders of City Judge Thomas Freeman, who was moderator at a "get acquainted" meeting sponsored by the Woman's Club of Casselberry to meet the candidates in the Dec. 2 municipal election. Invitations to leave were issued by Freeman during the question and answer session which followed formal statements by Mayor Curtis Blow, Raymond Morris and Arthur Lego, candidates for mayor, and Dr. Edith Durrr, William Grier, William Meyerhofer, and Stuart Thompson, candidates for council.
Sam Gerson, the first to be evicted, never quite got around to his question before he was shown the door for attempting to speak at length during time confined to one question per person.
Later Sullivan Weeks was squelched after accusing incumbent councilman Grier of "selling out his constituents" because he favors a zoning change recently on North Winter Park Drive and Seminole Boulevard corner to commercial.
When asked by Richard Lusk if the present police chief would be reappointed, Mayor Blow charged Lusk with poor taste in "using a city employee to promote your own political football" adding that no city employee conducting his job in an efficient manner need fear being fired.
Lego stated that residents are "paying twice for garbage collection," explaining that they were promised free garbage service when the utility tax was raised to 10 per cent by present council but when city gar-

bage collection was dropped, tax remained.
Speaking to the approximately 65 interested residents attending the meeting, Morris warned that haste and poor judgment can be costly to the people and stated that rates would go up if the water and sewer utilities were city owned. Private enterprise can always operate more economically than public, he stated.
Blow came out in favor of ultimate city ownership of the water and sewer works. "This has been a major stumbling block to our annexation program," he said.
Dr. Durrr also favors city ownership as does Grier and Meyerhofer. Thompson would give much study and consideration for the city to undertake a project of this size, stating present utility rates are lower than those of surrounding communities.
Civil service for city employees was a popular issue with Dr. Durrr changing her previous stand in favor of the program. Blow favors a good civil service ordinance that would incorporate improved vacation and sick leave program removing city employees from being "political pawns." Grier said he was tired of "musical chairs being played in the police department" and feels civil service would correct many evils.
Recreation, road paving, noise and opposition to ad valorem taxes were popular causes espoused by most of the candidates.

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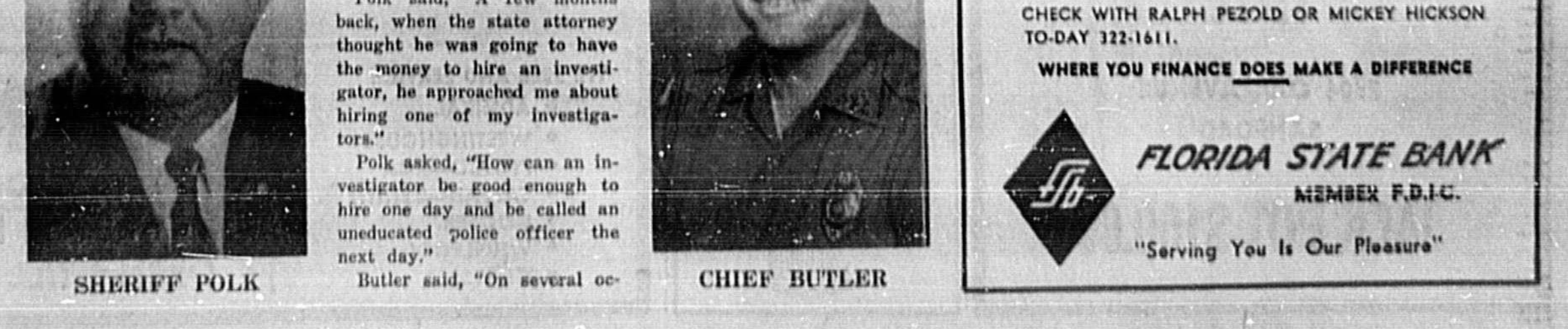
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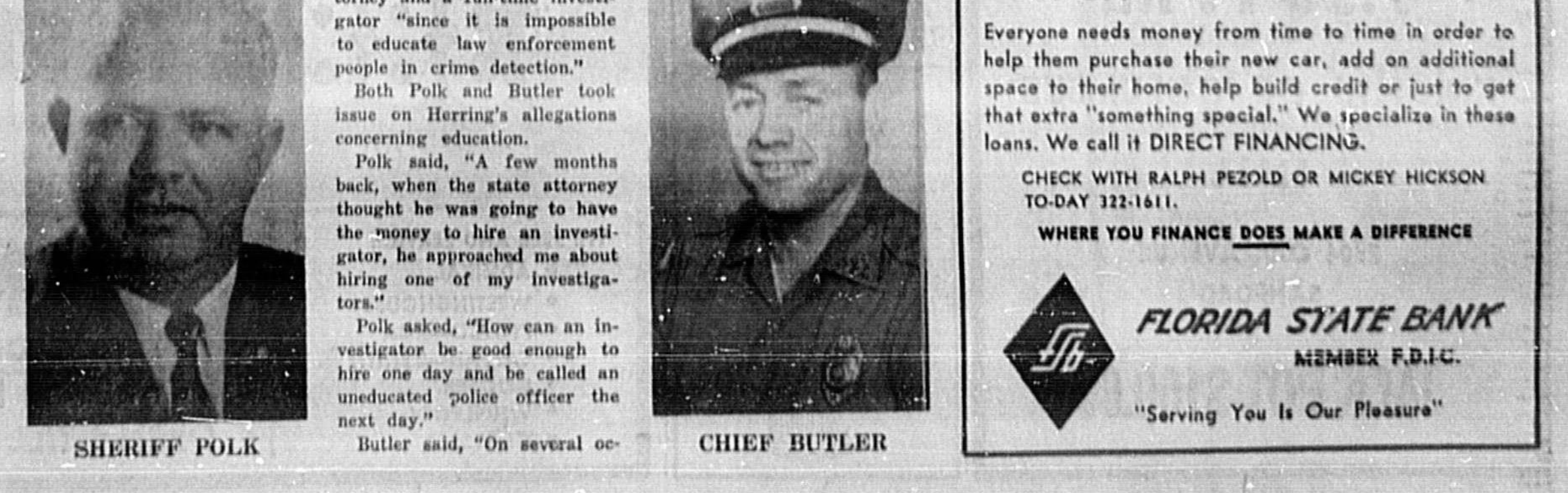
Lawmen 'Tell Off' Attorney

Seminole County and Sanford law enforcement officials reacted today to statements made by State Attorney Albert Herring to County Commission yesterday blaming the low percentage of felony trial convictions on all county law agencies, including sheriff, police justices and constables.
Sheriff John Polk and Sanford Chief Ben Butler, in prepared statements, refuted allegations made by Herring, who is seeking \$20,000 annually from the county to hire investigators to work for his office.
Herring says additional funds are needed to hire a second part-time assistant state attorney and a full-time investigator "since it is impossible to educate law enforcement people in crime detection."
Both Polk and Butler took issue on Herring's allegations concerning education.
Polk said, "A few months back, when the state attorney thought he was going to have the money to hire an investigator, he approached me about hiring one of my investigators."
Polk asked, "How can an investigator be good enough to hire one day and be called an uneducated police officer the next day?"
Butler said, "On several oc-



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casions, the state attorney's office has requested that our men be assigned to some work under his office."
The chief continued, "This has been done and now it is difficult to understand the statement that local officers (Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)



CHIEF BUTLER

FBI Enters Probe Of \$4,844 Holdup

By BILL SCOTT
The Federal Bureau of Investigation has taken over the investigation of the hold-up of the North Branch, Winter Park Savings and Loan Association, at U. S. 1742 and SR 426 at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Sheriff John Polk said two young men robbed the branch office of \$4,844 and escaped in an automobile taken from a teller after locking five employees in a vault. The get-away car was found several blocks away parked behind American Legion Hall at Lakewood and Calvin Drives Intersection. Authorities believe a vehicle was hidden there by the robbers before the incident.

The hold-up pair are described as between 25 and 30 years and approximately 5 feet 9 inches to 6 inches tall. They reportedly have black hair, weighing from 165 to 180 pounds each.

Then, at gunpoint, five savings and loan employees were ordered into the vault, which was locked.

New Sewer System Topic Of Meeting

By MARION BETHEA
The new sewer system in Altamonte Springs was discussed in detail at the second in a series of public information meetings last night at the Altamonte Community Center. The forums are being sponsored by the South Seminole Jaycees.

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