



Retirees Form Local Chapter

A National Association of Retired Federal Employees chapter for Sanford was formed recently when a group of federal civil service retirees met at Bran Towners to elect officers.

Elected were Malen Wright, president; Jeanne Haynes, first vice president; Adolph Goetz, second vice president; Rancey Horton, secretary-treasurer.

The district leader, A. J. Male of Titusville presided and introduced the speakers, Russell O. Hitz, of Ocala, state president; Herbert G. Folds, state legislative chairman; and George Barth, of Miami, managing editor of Florida RAZEE News.

Also present for the charter meeting were representatives of the Leesburg, Deltona, Titusville and Winter Park Chapters.

All area retired Federal Civil Service employees are invited to attend the Dec. 7 meeting at 2 p.m. at the Bran Towners.

Blood Test Detects Cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Clinical trials show an experimental blood test to be highly reliable for early detection of cancer of the large intestine, researchers say.

Cancer of the colon — the second most deadly form of the disease after lung cancer — is expected to kill 46,000 Americans this year.

It generally strikes people older than 50 and kills more than 70 per cent of its victims within five years, but it can be treated with some success if diagnosed early.

Scientists at the Harvard Medical School Unit of Boston City Hospital, headed by Dr. David M. Bull and his assistant Richard A. Helms, reported on the trial of their blood test in the journal.

The report said 79 persons were tested. Of the 25 with colon cancers, 24 gave positive responses in the blood test. Negative responses were given by 52 cancer-free patients and, for unknown reasons, by three patients who did have colon cancer.

The scientist said the blood test measures the activity of the body's immune system, which uses antibody molecules and defensive cells to attack disease microbes and objects foreign to the body.

Some Fear Military Takeover in U.S.

It Can Happen Here --- Can't?

commentary

Americans, used to watching the banana republic time and again to martial law, used to almost laughing at its regularly in fifth-rate nations, now would do well to consider the possibility that the energy crisis could turn out to be more than an energy crisis.

"Suppose," suggests a congressional aide, "the oil shortage becomes so acute that it breaks out. Suppose rioters start and people begin looting the storage areas. Suppose the names go cold and old people get sick and ghetto folks burn down blocks to keep warm. If it really came to it, it would be a military rule. Military rule could happen here. Accelerating, sometimes shocking, recent events have made the possibility of a military takeover more than academic."

Secretary of State Kissinger, during a recent visit to the White House, said he is so concerned about the possibility of a military takeover that he has ordered the military to be ready to take over the country in the event of a crisis.

But the military is not in the mood to take over the country. The military is not in the mood to take over the country. The military is not in the mood to take over the country.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE FOX MOBILE HOMES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1973.

S. William L. Baxley
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Consumer Prices Rose In September, Fuel Crisis Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose sharply last month following September's slowdown, owing partly to the energy crisis and higher prices for fuel oil and gasoline, the government said today.

The Department of Labor reported that the cost of living climbed eight-tenths of one per cent in October and pushed consumer prices up 7.9 per cent above a year ago. It marked the largest jump in any 12-month period since the 8.7 per cent inflationary rate recorded in June 1950-51 period at the start of the Korean War.

In addition to sharply higher prices for gasoline and fuel oil,

rising costs for clothing, mortgage interest rates and health insurance contributed significantly to the October rise in prices, the government said.

A decline in meat and poultry prices was more than offset in the statistics by large increases in prices of restaurant meals and some food and some grocery store prices.

Food prices rose one-tenth of a per cent following a drop of seven-tenths of a per cent in September, and a record 6 per cent jump in August. The increase was larger on a seasonally adjusted basis, increasing five-tenths of a per cent compared with a drop of

Special Legislation Session On Energy Hinted By Askew

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says a special legislative session probably will be held soon to enact conservation measures to meet the energy crisis.

Askew said Tuesday he was delaying a decision until he received a report from the Transportation Department on whether he could reduce speed limits for other than safety reasons.

Other matters also were being examined and he expected a report this week Askew said.

House Speaker Trent Sessums, D-Tampa, agreed that a special session is likely.

"There may now be a more serious need for a session" before the end of December, he said.

Sessums said he expected a decision to be made next week when legislators are in Tallahassee for committee meetings.

He said his opposition last week to the session was based on a belief that "congressional action would provide an interim remedy but now I understand from the Florida congressional delegation that is not completely true."

High Court Justice Stays Reply Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. has temporarily blocked enforcement of a Florida Supreme Court decision upholding the state's right-to-reply law.

The 1913 law, upheld last month by the state court, requires newspapers to grant equal space to political candidates whose records or character have been criticized in editorials.

The Miami Herald has appealed the decision which was prompted by its refusal to give space to a legislative candidate for reply to an editorial in 1972.

The Herald asked Powell to stay the state court decision pending Supreme Court action on its appeal.

Powell granted the request Tuesday in a brief order.

The Herald petitioned for a rehearing before the state court but it was denied last month.

Herald editor Don Shoemaker has called the state court's decision "astounding."

"The lower courts have twice held this law to be an infringement of freedom of the press and a denial of due process of law because it is too vague," Shoemaker said.

"The state Supreme Court's 6-1 decision declared that the law 'will encourage rather than impede the wide-open and robust dissemination of ideas and counterthought which is essential to intelligent self-government.'"

Last week, Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, speaking to an Orlando convention of Associated Press Managers, called for repeal of the 1913 law.

"If it is upheld as constitutional, it should be repealed," Askew said.

Suspect Questioned In Deaths

An Altamonte Springs detective in Athens, Ga., Tuesday, grilling a man accused of rape in that city, in connection with the Aug. 22 slaying of an Altamonte Springs dump of two bodies.

Detective Jim Martindale, in Athens questioning "THREE RING TIME," a former inmate of Orlando, would say only that the suspect, was undergoing lie detector tests.

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Gas Caps Popular

MERCHANDISE (AP) — Merchants here say sales of gas caps with locks have shot up.

George Werner, a buyer for Peter Jersey auto stores, said gas caps have tripled in the past few weeks. "

A Risky Move

Saxbe's Nomination As Atty. Gen.

COPLEY NEWS

Approval of Sen. William Saxbe as attorney general seemed likely at the time of his appointment, since members of the U.S. Senate have a history of usually being kind to their own.

However, much as tape recordings have figured in President Nixon's Watergate problems, a tape could cause real difficulties for Saxbe. It is the tape of a speech he made in Hong Kong three months ago.

Saxbe allegedly said that if tape recordings of Mr. Nixon's conversations were incriminating, he thought they should be destroyed, and he assumed the President would destroy them.

After this was reported, Saxbe said he did not mean to advocate destruction of evidence, but what he really meant was that he didn't believe there was anything incriminating on the tapes, otherwise they would have been destroyed long ago.

There is some logic in that reasoning; however, the Watergate case has defied logic in many instances. Whatever the logic, Sen. Saxbe was not expressing great confidence in the integrity and objectivity of the President by suggesting the possibility that he would destroy evidence which might be used in a criminal case.

Now, with the claim by the White House that two of the tapes so long in contention never existed at all, Saxbe's suggestion that if there were anything incriminating in the tapes they would have been destroyed takes on added dimensions.

Although the hassle over appointment of the new special prosecutor to succeed Archibald Cox obviously is going to delay approval of the Saxbe nomination for some time, the question as to whether he ever is approved at all could hinge on exactly what he said in that speech in Hong Kong. If he made the statement attributed to him, his nomination could and should be in trouble.

There is another aspect of the Saxbe appointment that is puzzling: Why did President Nixon name as attorney general a man who had been so outspokenly critical of him?

At his recent news conference, the President assailed the press, particularly the television commentators, in the bitterest of terms, accusing them of biased and hysterical reporting.

The President cited no examples of what he meant, but a few days later his speechwriter, Patrick Buchanan, in a television interview referred to an example of reporting of North Vietnamese claims that Mr. Nixon was insane.

Buchanan argued that in presenting this North Vietnamese claim as major news, the television networks were casting aspersions against the President. He said the newsmen should consider the source of such remarks in deciding what news attention to give them.

Less than a week later, Mr. Nixon nominated Saxbe, who just last year expressed the opinion that the President may have "taken leave of his senses" when Mr. Nixon ordered the Christmas bombing of Cambodia. And only a few days before the nomination Saxbe was publicly

expressing doubts that the President could rule effectively in the wake of all the Watergate disclosures and controversies.

Why is the press condemned and its reporting labeled as "vicious and outrageous" when newsmen report what critics of the administration say, while a U.S. senator who has himself criticized the administration in similar terms is welcomed with open arms into the administration?

If Mr. Nixon has no respect for some of those newsmen, as he plainly said at his news conference, how can he have the total respect for Sen. Saxbe that would seem to be a prerequisite to appointment to a cabinet post?

It appears maybe Mr. Nixon was desperate to find someone who Congress would approve and who would help his standing with Congress. Whether Saxbe was the right someone is still in doubt.

Wage, Price Controls

It's Time To End The Nightmare

When wages and prices were frozen in the United States of America for the first time during peacetime in 1971, controls were accepted as a temporary expedient to meet an economic emergency.

The emergency was real enough. The economic havoc created by years of excessive federal spending and deficit budgets had caught up to us in the form of rampant inflation. The stress on temporary controls also was realistic. The experience of the United States with controls during World War II and the Korean War made the country aware that they were not a substitute of the law of supply and demand.

So the United States determined on Aug. 15, 1971, to freeze wages and prices for only 90 days while a program was devised for an orderly phase out of controls. Phase II, the first retirement followed on Nov. 15. Since then we have waded through Phase III in 1972 and embarked on Phase IV last July 18.

Throughout the period it has been evident that the earlier experience of the United States with controls was not an aberration. The housewife who tries to stretch her budget to meet the irremediable rising prices knows it. Dairy farmers who are going broke because they cannot earn enough to meet expenses know it. The farmers who see their crops being shipped to Europe where it commands higher prices, keenly feel the bad effects of controls. So does the working man who is paid more than ever but who finds it harder to make ends meet. The

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Petrol Industry Asks Rationing

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—The joint industry-government National Petroleum Council has called for coupon rationing of gasoline, home and commercial fuel oil to meet what it calls an "emergency" oil shortage.

The council's findings, contained in a 69-page document marked "Confidential...guard against premature release," says even the most persuasive voluntary controls on oil use will still have a huge gap in national needs.

"Since the necessary savings cannot be achieved by voluntary means, rationing seems to be essential," the committee concluded. Some of the report is to be released later this week.

COUPON SYSTEM

The council insisted that a "coupon rationing system" similar to that used in World War II "should be placed now on the use of all energy fuels," particularly on gasoline. Home and commercial use of fuel oil will "likely" need the same kind of regulation.

Although the report does not detail how much gasoline each motorist would be allocated, current thinking is that each car would get no more than 10-15 gallons a week for standard use.

The report contends that "every effort should be made to conserve the operations of the industrial sector of the U.S. economy as close to normal as possible" in order to keep the nation's economy strong, even if it means a cutback for individual users.

Besides the return to coupon sales of gasoline, the report has other drastic recommendations for saving oil-based fuels. While some of the plans would continue to turn profits for oilmen, others are joined in by consumer groups.

RELAX AIR STANDARDS

The report recommends, for instance, that air quality standards "could be temporarily relaxed" and "burning of high sulphur coal and fuel oil" be permitted. "The highly complex automobile pollutant reducers...should be postponed," the report recommends.

The council also recommended that the White House "suspend price controls on home heating oil" to increase "economic incentives," a familiar oil lobby argument for faster profits.

In a similar study, the Federal Power Commission asks that Federal Power Commission rules be relaxed to allow natural gas prices to climb. Under the council plans, natural gas, coal and even nuclear energy would be stepped up to handle some of the reduction in petroleum.

The council, however, also asks "both the federal government and industry" to immediately present the true and difficult facts to the public.

'EASY THINGS'

"Reduced heating, lighting and air conditioning use, reduced highway speeds, regular motor vehicle tune-ups and car pooling are relatively easy things for the American consumer to do, if he chooses, and such measures should be stressed as patriotic participation in this national emergency."

Even with all these steps, the council gloomily predicts a drop in the Gross National Product, the indicator for measuring American economic growth.

Under one estimated oil loss table, the East Coast and Northwest would suffer gross economic drops of about six per cent, the Southwest three per cent, and the Rockies and upper Mid-West little or no reduction.

With a little help from state regulatory bodies, the council found, most of the dramatic steps can be taken under present law. Capital Hill will have to be called in on some possible measures, perhaps to tap the emergency reserve oil supply under federal jurisdiction at Elk Hills near Bakerfield, Calif.

MID-EAST AT FAULT

The council found: "...the hostilities in the Middle East" have presented an oil situation where "prices have nearly doubled, shipments were disrupted, production was cut back and embargos were enacted."

"The net effect upon U.S. petroleum supply is estimated...to reach three million barrels per day, or 17 per cent of the 1973 domestic demand for petroleum products." The United States, therefore, must "implement a national program to increase supplies and reduce energy consumption on an emergency basis."

The report, requested by the Interior Department, is a major plank in the Administration's effort to hammer out an emergency fuel action program.

BERRY'S WORLD



YAA HOO! Fuel shortage! Early closing of schools and businesses.

Longwood Council Actions

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Costs of a final solution to the Land Avenue-Credo Street flooding estimated at \$13,000 by City Engineer Bill Palm a couple of months ago, could run as high as \$55,000, he reported Monday night to the city council.

"The city street superintendent does not feel he can handle the job," Palm said, reporting labor bids are \$21,000 to \$25,000 in addition to the \$10,000 for materials already purchased.

Palm said he will attempt to make an arrangement with one of the companies that submitted labor bids to provide the city with a supervisor for the project while using city employees.

The engineer said he will give a status report on the city's sewer program at the next council meeting.

Despite advertised public hearings on annexations and rezoning scheduled for next Monday night, the council voted to cancel its Nov. 26 and Dec. 3 meetings, holding its next meeting on Dec. 10.

One of the hearings was to have been on the proposed annexation of the former Action Auto Parts property abutting Longwood subdivision.

City Atty. Joe Davis advised council to place notices that the hearing has been continued on the front door on the meeting night.

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Electrical Probe Set In County

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jury report, said the entire episode will improve commission-state attorney communications, "and that, basically, good has come from it."

responding to those challenges, Herring's letter said his office personally inspected only one location—Shadowwood Village, in The Springs—but that the foreman of the electrical contractor there admitted violations and said they were standard practice in the county.

The other nine locations specified came from testimony by past and present building department employees who pinpointed problems in Sportsmen's Den night club, Fair Lanes Bowling Lanes, Stebbins School of Dance, Cherry Wood Apts., Mayberry Club, Sterling Park, English Woods and Sweetwater Oaks.

Calling the testimony "the tip of the iceberg and not a complete coverage of the problem area," Herring included transcripts from the employees confirming earlier public debates in which many problems were agreed to be caused by poor workmanship rather than illegal practices.

The testimony of one building department inspector, highly critical of ineffective enforcement through on rejected "red-tagged" projects, conceded he did not feel building contractors themselves violate the law.

However, the inspector, Douglas Kerr, blames the county and the contractors for inadequately supervising subcontractors, particularly electrical contractors.

The commission Tuesday took action to rectify the lack of organization in the building department, creating the positions of "chief inspector" for the electrical, building and plumbing and mechanical trades.

Former over-all building department inspector Tony Fakes was appointed chief building inspector, Cecil Hurst was named chief electrical inspector and authorization was given to advertise for a chief plumbing-mechanical inspector.

The board also passed a resolution praising former electrical board member E. C. Harper for "years of outstanding service," and noting he was not reappointed to the board at his own request.

Kimrough earlier Tuesday indicated positive reservations when asked whether he would have written his Nov. 6 letter demanding facts if he had known of a Sept. 25 briefing Herring gave Vilhen.

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MR. AND MRS. JESSIE LOWE...Visitors from Chicago

YMCA Gets Final Okay For Centers

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer

Final approval for a \$56,000 county-school board-YMCA recreation program to begin Dec. 1 was given Tuesday by both Seminole County commissioners and school board members.

The program, which will operate at five centers throughout the county, will be funded by \$25,000 from the commission and \$31,000 in users fees, according to YMCA director Max Clark.

Clark today said the "Y" will hire supervisory staff to administer 20 to 30 employees at the five centers: Seminole High School, Milwe Middle School, Oviedo High School, Lake Brantley-Teague Middle School, and the Five Points Little League Field.

Each center will offer slightly different programs, depending upon the requests of area residents, Clark said in issuing a call for interested citizens to contact him for volunteer work.

The after-hours program on school board sites will be open to children and adults, and has been under consideration since a county-school board program ran into difficulties last Spring.

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Special Services Set By Churches

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS Herald Correspondent

The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, the Rev. Robert Doctor, pastor, invites the public to a special "Harvest Meditation Hour" program Sunday at 3 p.m.

Chair Number One president, Mrs. A. L. Glover said the theme for the service is: "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto Thy Name, O Most High; to show forth Thy loving kindness in the morning, and Thy faithfulness every night." (Psalm 92).

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Edie K. Walden, Orange County Schools counselor and the wife of Hoyce Walden, formerly of Sanford.

The Mount Calvary Missionary Church invites the city to help celebrate the first anniversary Sunday of their pastor, the Rev. Gariel I. Sims Sr.

Sunday services will feature guest ministers. The Rev. C. W. Paris, New Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, Bayard, Florida, will be in charge of the 11 a.m. service. In charge of the 3 p.m. service will be guest pastors the Rev. R. L. Wilson Sr., Shiloh Baptist; Rev. George McRae, First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, and Rev. L. T. Freeman.

Mrs. Evelyn Jones, president of the Pastor Aide Board, Raymond Brown, Deacon Board chairman and deacon Derry McGill, clerk, are program chairmen.

Anthony Surles celebrated his fifth birthday with his kindergarten class at Goldsboro School. Guests attending included David Daniel, Benjamin Grant, Jack Jackson Jr., James Jones Jr., Michael Levant, Aubronce Martin, Juan Nettieford, Ludwig Perry, Ricky Richardson, Gloria Anderson, Anne Fort, Janette Ford, Sheila Powell, Nicol Tucker, Sam Davis, Mrs. Lois Jallat and his grandmother Mrs. Marie Evans.

Blunty there's an "ell" of a difference, as between "God" vs. "Gold."

North America was colonized at Plymouth Rock by sturdy artisans and farmers who came, seeking freedom to worship "God."

But "Gold" was the goal of those who explored South America. This ideological difference

For it was established by Gov. Bradford as a religious event evolved by the working class, not the nobility!

In South America, the natives was dictated by the kings and rulers, who tortured the natives unmercifully just to find any hidden hoard of gold.

Remember, the Mayflower was not filled with soldiers or military profited of European monarchs, greedily for plunder!

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LEWANDA RANDALL...8th birthday



SONIA JENKINS...6 years old

ANTHONY SURLES...Celebrates birthday



George W. Crone, Ph.D., M.D.

WORRY CLINIC

Roger wonders why Thanksgiving Day is a North American event. The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in 1620, while in South America the goal was "Gold" vs. "God."

Gov. Bradford also says communism didn't produce the crops that capitalism quickly demonstrated.

CASE Y-575: Roger B. aged 17, is a high school senior. "Dr. Crone," he began, "next week I am to debate a classmate on why North America has surpassed South America."

Since both countries are rich in natural resources and were settled by Europeans, why has North America been the world leader while South America is looked on as a backward continent?

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On 78th Birthday

Doris Tedder Honored At Reunion

Mrs. Doris Tedder, 911 Oak Ave., Sanford, celebrated her 78th birthday Nov. 11 at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. M. Pearce, 204 Idlewild Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce were hosts for a covered dish luncheon and family reunion in honor of Mrs. Tedder's birthday with approximately 50 relatives and friends attending. Lunch was served at noon on the patio by the pool and the afternoon was spent with the honor guest. Mrs. Pearce and another sister, Mrs. Geneva Witt, of Lake City, presented her with a lovely needlepoint bag and she received many other gifts and cards. Arrangements of yellow and gold daisies were used in the living room and on the patio.

Among those attending were Mrs. Witt, three of the honoree's daughters, Mrs. Cora Keene, Palatka; Mrs. Kathleen Hicks, Sanford, and Mrs. Juanita Henon, Longwood. Also daughter in law, Mrs. Leo Tedder, Lake City and her



BIRTHDAY PRESENTATION — Sisters, Doris Tedder (l) and Mrs. H.M. Pearce (Ceclia Farmer photo)

Other relatives included Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Witt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Rayburn and Miss Donna Thomas, all of Lake City; Mrs. Bessie Harden and W. P. Harden, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Keene, Palatka; Mrs. Brad Vincent and Allen Vincent, Green Cove Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rayburn and Kim and Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins, Winter Park and Mr. and Mrs. Neville Harden and Lynn.

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Fetes Cynthia Green

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Honorees for the event were Mrs. A.C. Doudney and her daughter, Mrs. Robert T. Anderson of Deland.

The bride elect, her mother, Mrs. Curtis T.J. Green and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Andrew S. Blount, were presented with white carnation corsages.

Dining table for the luncheon was centered with yellow and white daisies.

The honoree wore a smart burgundy and white two-piece ensemble while her mother was attired in a black and white jumper dress. Mrs. Blount's dress featured stripes in tones of beige and brown.

Guests included Mrs. Green, Sanford; Mrs. Blount, Orlando; Mrs. Eric Trinkle, Altamonte Springs; Miss Denise Blount and Mrs. Kenneth Spence, Orlando; Miss Mary Ellen Riker, Daytona Beach and Mrs. Edward Taylor, Winter Park.

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(4) Andy Griffith
(9) Circus
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Lynn Fortier, (Standing l to r) Kit Donahoe, Karen Thornton, Donna Hinton and Cynthia Ward. Absent when the photo was taken was Eva Davis and Lynn Pemberton.
(Herald Photo by Dan Gilmartin)

Sports Spotlight

By Lee Geiger
Herald Correspondent

Sanford Naval Splits Jamboree At Florida Air

The Middies of Sanford Naval Academy became the first high school squad to hit the hardwood Thursday evening as they played in two quarters of a basketball jamboree in Melbourne.

The site of the competition was Florida Air Academy, the host of the Tourney, and included a field of eight prep teams vying later in the season for Class 1-A titles.

Coming into the first quarter of action the locals proved their shooting accuracy taking the initial stanza from Howey in the Hills by a 20-10 margin.

Shooting 50 per cent from the floor and 10 for 10 from the charity line, the Navy folks never were challenged by the Howey contingent.

Leading the way for the Sanford club in the scoring department was Monty Adair who garnered six points. Following Adair was the tandem of Vince Weir and Rick Van Antwerp with four markers apiece. Steve Odegaard, Mike Woodall and Tommy Acheson completed the balanced Navy attack with two points each.

"Adair, Woodall and Weir were really coming through for us on the boards," said Sanford Naval head basketball coach Chris Marlett.

In the second period of ac-

tivity the Middies were not quite as fortunate as they had been in the opener.

Facing a strong Florida Central club the Sanford outfit dropped a close 12-11 decision that could have gone either way. Again, the rebounding of Adair, Woodall and Weir kept the Middies in the contest when the shooting went a bit cold.

Making the losers in the point making department for the second contest was Vince Weir, proving consistent with four markers in each quarter.

Monty Adair, the leader in the first contest scoring-wise, chipped in three, and Woodall and Weir hit two to finish the Navy effort.

Sanford Naval opens their regular season against the Patriots of Lake Brantley Saturday, December 1 at the Forrest City School.

The Middies return three starters from a disastrous rebuilding year that saw the Naval finish with a 2-19 ledger for the campaign.

Also adding to the Sanford Naval plans is a bumper crop of first year varsity men up from the Junior Varsity squad of last year. The Jaycees lifted the hopes of local cheer followers last season as they posted a respectable 14-8 log and should have several boys strengthening the varsity five.

Peerless Prognosticator

Now that the Seminole County football season has wound it a way down to the final week, and Dan Gilmartin is firmly entrenched in first place amongst the Sanford Seers, he has decided that it is beneath a man of his repute to write this week's picks.

Being in second place I was naturally chosen as his successor, also the fact that I was the only one available in the selection.

At first glance the current "Scribes Standings" are Dan G. with a 42-1, followed closely by Philadelphia's gift to Florida, yours truly at an ending 38-12-1, while tied for fourth place, far behind at 37-13-1 comes John "Choo-Choo" Cherwa and our losing leader J. Richards.

A closer look at the standings reveals that Daniel is actually only three spots out of the cellar while I am holding down the lofty ranking one from the top. The other two prognosticators, Richards and Cherwa, are in a battle for last place. After viewing our fearless leader's method for his choices—a penny tossed into the air—I would have to say the safest pick of the year is for Richards to come home with the dubious honor.

Choo-Choo Clears Head

I am happy to announce that Cherwa finally came to his senses and realized that the only way to the top that made any sense was to follow me. At the start poor John fell under the evil influence of the bearded wonder and soon found himself mired in last place. A quick change of allegiance found "Choo-Choo" paying homage to Gilmartin, causing an immediate ascension in his standings. Until he found out that following a man that thinks he gets his predictions from Leprechauns, can lead you to a room with rubber walls.

Last week everyone came out with an almost perfect slate, picking New Smyrna over Oviedo, Lakeland past Sanford, Winter Park in its rump past Lyman and failing to see the 14-1 tie between Lake Brantley and Cocoa Beach. The reason for this sudden surge of unanimity was Richards and Gilmartin taking the easy way out, finding our picks the found them before they were lost, they followed them right down the line. The thinking behind this plagiarism was the "Irisman" knew that it was the only way he couldn't be caught and the "Hippie" is running scared.

THE SONIC BARRIER -- by Alan Maver

IN HIS LAST PREVIOUS SEASON AS A PLAYER AND PLAYER-COACH (COLLEGE AND PRO), HE WAS ON ONLY TWO NON-CHAMPION TEAMS. BUT IN HIS NEW ROLE AS NON-PLAYING COACH HE'S BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD.

BILL RUSSELL, WHO'S ALSO THE BATTLE SOVIET GENERAL MANAGER, STARTED OFF TRYING TO CORRECT THEIR WEAKNESS IN FUNDAMENTALS. NOW TO WATCH THE HIGHEST SCORING IMBALANCE IN THE NBA LAST SEASON - 5-2.

Seminoles Host DeLand For Homecoming Affair

made a ceremonial "last hit" at the tackling dummy for remembrance sake.

The "last hits" tonight will be for partially the same reason. Although some of the desire will probably come from the seniors that have been caught in a rebuilding of the Seminole program. These boys, no doubt, would like to show Woodruff and the local fans they are capable of winning ball games - and DeLand provides a more than ample opportunity.

The Sanford Seminoles close their up and down football season tonight and are hoping to end it on a winning note.

Going into the contest the Tribe sports a 2-7 record that has seen the local eleven face some of the best competition in the state. Their opponent, the DeLand Bulldogs, enter the annual Thanksgiving Eve fight with a 4-3 log.

As if homecoming for Sanford was not enough motivation to desire victory—the contest has the added feature of cellar dwelling status to the loser.

Both squads enter Seminole Memorial Stadium tonight with 1-5 records in the soon to be abandoned Big Eight conference. The loser will share the last spot with either Daytona Beach Mainland or Seabreeze, who also match up on Turkey Eve over in the Beach City.

The last time out for the Tribe they dropped a tough 28-0 decision in a game that could be accurately described as a "homer job."

That is to say that the home folks received considerable yardage at the most opportune time from the men in stripes with their little red flags. The crucial penalties turned what should have been a good football game into a four touchdown yawner.

The Seminole squad stayed on the field and hit with one of the better teams in the state and, in the opinion of many, should have dropped the decision by 147 or thereabouts. A rout, this game was certainly not in light of the almost 200 yards rushing garnered by the contingent from Sanford.

DeLand faced Rick Plank and the Red Devils of Kathleen last Friday evening and rode back to Volusia County with a 21-6 loss. Plank's aerials (37 of them) for short yardage provided a consistent attack against the Bulldog defenders.

For the seniors in the contest it will mark the last time taking the field for their respective schools and a desire to "finish with a bang" certainly will be apparent at kickoff.

Seminole seniors have already said farewell to some of the most unpleasant items present in football—the tackling dummy, Tuesday afternoon at practice Coach Claude Woodruff had a small celebration for the twelfth-graders on the team. They shared a few moments of prayer and then

All of the Bulldogs defeats came in conference activity and all of their non-loop matches ended in a higher score for tonight's visiting outfit.

Although the Tribe has a record not quite as good, four straight losses for the locals were suffered by teams that were highly ranked and unbeaten at the time the Seminoles faced them.

Coach Claude Woodruff expressed optimism when asked about his chances for the contest, feeling that his boys are ready to hit in any one round and that they have improved a great deal in the last month of the campaign.

Again, gametime for the matchup is 8 p.m. in Seminole Memorial Stadium.



UP, UP AND (HOPEFULLY) AWAY
SEMINOLE HALFBACK Tommie Thompson sails over teammate in Friday night's action in Lakeland. The Sanford senior closes his varsity career tonight in Seminole's homecoming fight with arch-rival DeLand.
(Herald Photo by Dan Gilmartin)

11 Lettermen Returning Lyman Grapplers Have Title Hopes

Miller played under Frank Schwartz in the defensive secondary. Schwartz also is a wrestling coach.

The remaining coach is Bill Hoffman. In addition to his grappling duties Hoffman is in charge of the weightlifters. From the cross country squad is senior Jimmy Brinker, who has been wrestling since his freshman year.

Other returning lettermen include Dale Straus, Armando Payas, Steve Berkeley, and Bob Brucado.

A welcome addition to the Hound squad is senior David Colubum, from Ft. Meyers where he captured second place nationally in the U.S. Junior Olympics.

This year's wrestlers will have to re-adjust their strategy somewhat since "riding time" will not count this year. In the past, grapplers were given points for holding their opponent in the same position for an extended period of time. This season they will not receive these points.

Scott explained this move was made in hope of forcing more action into the individual contests.

This season the Hounds have a distinct advantage in that a large majority of their meets will be held at home. The Lyman Booster Club made a gift of a new wrestling surface costing over \$4,000 thus the Greyhounds will have ample opportunity to use it.

The Lyman gym will play host to 13 dual contests in addition to two tournaments.

The first tournament will be the Greyhound Invitational to be held Dec. 18-20 with the scores of 18-14 and 21-12 respectively. Cherwa continues to stay with a proven winner by following my lead of DeLand by a 21-12 margin. John calls it 20-12.

Tennessee State Tops Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee State remained not as unshakable. Hawaii the nation's No. 1 college division football team today in place tie, and Cal Poly-SLO from fourth to ninth after loss.

While others around them were changing places, the Tigers held onto the top ranking with 814 points, many of them, on 31 first-place ballots.

A nationwide panel of broadcasters and sports writers kept 42-10, polled 187 points for ninth.

The victory moved Boise State, which received one first-place vote, from 10th to eighth in the rankings.

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