

TINY'S BUTTON GAME

Give each player an ordinary button.

To start the game, the first player flips a coin and moves 1 space for heads, 2 spaces for tails.

Start with your button on this black circle. If you land on the next one, start all over again.

When a player lands on a penalty circle, he must do the penalty, then move his button back 1 space.

If a player lands on a bonus circle, he must move his button forward 2 circles.

The Sanford Herald

Monday, November 1, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
64th Year, No. 51 Price 10 Cents

Governor Refuses To Keep Melons

By RICH OPPEL
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew today expressed optimism voters will approve his corporate income tax amendment Tuesday, but said he recognized the issue has been "subject to distortion" from the start.

Askew also revealed at a final pre-election news conference that his wife had received two baskets of melons from Winn-Dixie executives — singled out by Askew as his chief opponents — on Friday when he became ill with bronchitis.

An attached letter from Winn-Dixie Chairman J. E. Davis urged her to "take good care of him (Askew), he's a fighter," said the governor, who announced his family wouldn't accept the gift.

The Davis letter stood "in marked contrast" to his statement last week to the Wall Street Journal that Florida "doesn't need a nut with a Huey P. Long outlook," Askew said.

He said the melons were being given to the Leon County Interfaith Child Center, "to try to make up for the fact that the parents of those children are paying a lot of Winn-Dixie's share of the taxes."

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee huddles to discuss the future of foreign aid. (Page 2A)

WASHINGTON — As a young lawyer, William H. Rehnquist chided a Supreme Court to which he has been nominated as showing "ideological sympathy" toward two men denied permission to practice law because of alleged Communist ties. (Page 2A)

SAIGON — The American Division is deactivated and 2,890 more Americans pull out of the war as Saigon observes National Day. (Page 2A)

UNITED NATIONS — Communist China's flag goes up at the U.N. as Peking says it will be known there as China, not the People's Republic. (Page 4B)

PARIS — Leonid Brezhnev has emerged as his country's chief foreign policy spokesman. (Page 8A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 88 low 67. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with chance of thundershowers mainly during afternoons.
Highs 84 to 88. Low tonight around 70.
Rain and gales lashed the Pacific Northwest today while a cold front and rain brought an end to the balmy Indian summer-like conditions in the East.

Anti-Pollution Project Started Auto Train Runs Soon

By FRED VAN PELT

Construction is underway on two major projects adjacent to the Sanford railroad depot off Persimmon Avenue — a \$130,000 program by Seaboard Coast Line railroad to halt oil pollution in county waterways and a depot-type building and railroad tracks for Auto Train Corporation's "piggy-back" operation for tourists.

The railroad's project is in answer to orders from Tallahassee to halt spillage of oil into creeks and subsequently into Lake Monroe.

Auto Train is leveling a 35-acre site leased from Seaboard, preparing the property for railroad tracks and a depot and, possibly, in the near future a motel.

Meantime, Seaboard has queried Sanford City officials relative to obtaining city sewer service for Seaboard and Auto Train. Seaboard already contracts for city water.

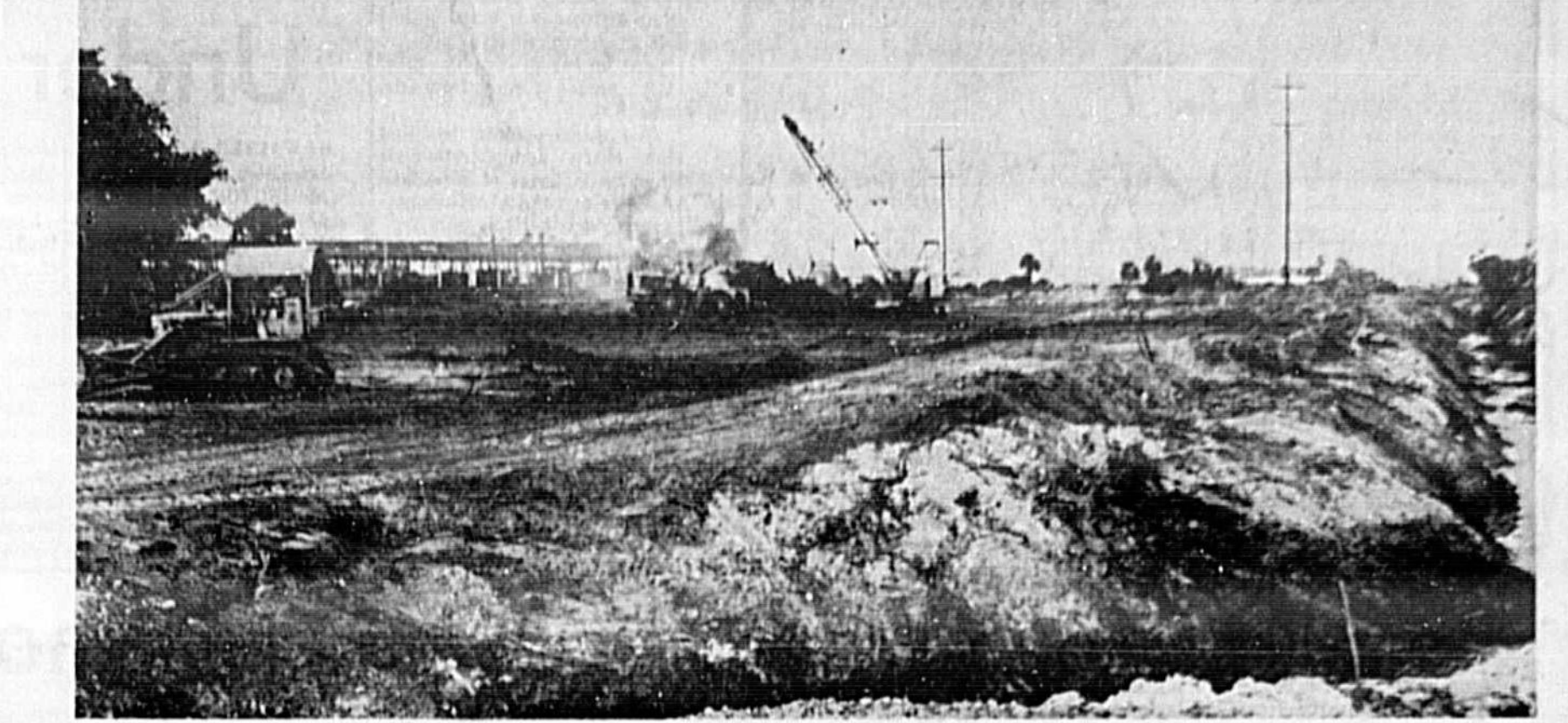
Construction for Auto Train's terminus here is being carried out by Swindell-Dressler, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Service for tourists over Auto Train is scheduled to start Dec. 6.

Railroad passengers will be able to take their cars with them for the first time when auto-train service starts next month between the Washington, area and Sanford.

Already, the special 25-car trains are virtually booked up into the new year. Starting Tuesday, they will run once daily each way between Alexandria, Va., and Sanford.

Thirteen cars on each train will carry automobiles only. The others will be split level passenger cars.

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 5)



BULLDOZERS, DRAGLINES CLEARING PROPERTY

A 15-ACRE SITE adjacent to Sanford's railroad depot on Persimmon Avenue is being readied as the southern terminus of Auto Train Corporation's "piggy-back" auto-train service for tourists.

Service will open Dec. 6 transporting tourists and their automobiles between Sanford and Alexandria, Va., outside Washington, D.C.

'With Or Without Counsel' Woman Faces Abortion Charge

By MARION BETHA

Robert DeLucian, 23-year-old Casselberry man who was arrested last January when Florida Department of Law Enforcement broke a two-county heroin ring, faces sentencing tomorrow on a guilty plea of possession of dangerous drugs.

DeLucian entered his plea on July 6 before Circuit Judge Dennis Saff, and will be sentenced by Judge Saff following arraignment tomorrow.

DeLucian was originally charged with two counts of sale and possession of narcotics, and was apprehended in a raid by Casselberry police and Constable Jack Bushor. The state dropped charges of sale of narcotics following the young man's guilty plea.

DeLucian has been upon presentence investigation and was in custody since entering his plea. His father gave an impassioned request to the court that the youth be released on bond, noting that he had never been in trouble previously. However, Judge Saff contended that since DeLucian admitted his guilt to society he could not be released to his convenience. The judge stipulated, however, that he would give consideration to releasing the youth on bond after determinations of the investigation, and the docket lists the youth as released on bond.

Also facing sentencing tomorrow are Roger and Darrell Whitaker, who were charged with buying, receiving or aiding in the concealment of stolen property and who entered a guilty plea on July 6 to petit larceny. Both have been released upon their own recognizance.

Seven defendants face arraignment tomorrow before Judge Saff.

Appearing for the third week is Lucille Payne, charged with performing an abortion last July on a 49-year-old Sanford woman. Mrs. Payne's arraignment has been continued in order that she may retain counsel, and Judge Saff estimated last week that she would be arraigned this week "with or without counsel." The docket does not list an attorney.

Double Sessions At Teague?

By BILL SCOTT

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children she didn't know what to do." (Mother Goose Nursery rhyme)

Such is also the predicament faced by Walter F. Teague Middle School Principal William (Bud) Layer and this afternoon the School Board is meeting in an effort to resolve the situation.

To be specific, the new Teague School, still not quite completed was designed to house 1,000 6-8 graders, but opened instead to more than 1,500 pupils.

Today's Board meeting came after Wednesday night's session between the Board and a number of parents of students assigned to Teague, but who are unhappy over the educational opportunities they feel are being deprived their offspring as a result of the overcrowding.

It appears that double sessions will be the solution used by the Board in trying to resolve the situation, but this afternoon meeting was set to go over all alternatives, including the twin sessions.

If Teague is subjected to the "sessions" it will mean additional \$75,000 expenditures, according to Supt. John Angel. More personnel will have to be hired and school buses will need to be re-routed to carry the loads.

But the parents of the pupils are agreeable to double-sessions.

Supervisor of Elections Mrs. Camilla Bruce said today she does not expect a big turnout in Tuesday's voting on the constitutional amendment that, if approved, will open the way for passage of the proposed corporate profits tax.

However, she indicated she may be pleasantly surprised by a larger vote than anticipated as shown by the unusual interest by absentee voters.

She revealed 146 absentee ballots have been issued as compared to the constitutional amendment election of two years ago when only 22 were requested.

Thirty-seven polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Local Officials Leave To Bring Back Support

Seminole Chief Deputy Duane Harrell and Sanford police Sgt. William Lykens left last night for Tucson, Arizona, to return murder suspect Richard Earl Gourley of Lake Mary to face trial in the bludgeoning death of 69-year-old George Digiovanni.

The wealthy Sanford man's body was found in his home at 2532 Sanford Avenue by his son on Sept. 21.

Gourley was implicated in the man's death when Troy Durland, 20, Sanford Avenue resident, informed Constable Fred Galloway of the incident at an all-night restaurant, just a week ago.

COLORING FUN

By Fired School Bus Driver 'Skeletons In Closet' Aired

(Editor's note: There's an old saying, "There's two sides to every question." Mrs. Margaret Tindel asked The Sanford Herald to publish her story as an ex-school bus driver. The school administration's reply, by Herbert Muse, supervisor of transportation, will be published Tuesday.)

By MARION BETHA

Mrs. Margaret Tindel, county school bus driver for the past eight years but who was not re-appointed this term, alleges there are many "skeletons in the closet" of the county school transportation department which bear scrutiny.

Mrs. Tindel said she was dismissed by Supervisor of Transportation Herbert Muse, being notified in June, one month after she had received her uniform allowance for the coming year.

Mrs. Tindel explained she had given the matter of bringing her case to the attention of the press considerable deliberation but he believes that "things should be brought out in the open." She contends the county School Board has not reviewed her case, that she was guilty of no misconduct, and that other drivers might be helped by her disclosures. "Teachers have tenure," she said "but the driver has no recourse."

Terse Reply

Mrs. Tindel wrote a letter to School Supt. John Angel relative to her case, and received a terse reply noting that he had provided School Board members with copies of the letter. Mrs. Tindel also said that she had spoken with Director of Auxiliary Services Hugh Carlson, and that he had advised her that even if Muse's decision was wrong, the School Board would stand behind him 100 per cent.

Mrs. Tindel maintains there are many discrepancies in the transportation department; that the uniform regulations are not being enforced, that she had inadvertently not signed a monthly maintenance report and it was never "caught"; that last year when the school buses were taken in each month for safety inspection, the routine was for the mechanic to inspect the vehicles, lights and brakes, in which he was remiss. Further, she alleges, if a driver took a bus in for repair, noting a malfunction, she was told to "go ahead and drive it 'til it breaks down and then we will know what to fix." She further alleges that auto parts and tires for individual use were procured from the school garage, as well as gasoline.

Retribution

Mrs. Tindel has contended that her dismissal was a personal retribution between Muse and Moore, Wilson principal Clay Carroll because she had requested she be allowed to take larger students home first because they were harassing small children on the bus, and hold the smaller children at school for approximately 15 minutes. Mrs. Tindel, who transported 73 larger students and 35 first and second graders, said she suggested an alternative measure of another bus carrying 20 students, using the same route, to assist in the matter. "Carlton said I was being unfair in asking help on this run," she said.

Mrs. Tindel cited several rules which have been broken allegedly by other drivers, who have not been disciplined. Among these she mentions a bus parked at the auction at U.S. 17-92 on Saturday; buses parked at grocery stores while drivers shopped; buses parked at beauty shops; buses parked at Web's drug store; buses used to go to

(Continued on Page 3A Col. 2)

Take some of the tax load off your shoulders.

Vote **FOR** The Corporate Profits Tax. November 2nd.

Changes by Rep. Robert V. Williams, Treasurer



POPULATIONS		AREAS (Square Miles)	
India—537 Million	India—1,261,597	India—2,973,870	India—3,287,267
Pakistan—132 Million	Pakistan—365,529	Pakistan—310,713	Pakistan—3,022,387
West—55 Million	East—77 Million		

SHARING THE ASIAN subcontinent, India and Pakistan have been contentious neighbors since independence in the communal strife following partition of former British India in 1947. They fought initially for control of Kashmir, divided along a cease-fire line since 1949, and in 1965 smouldering religious and territorial differences erupted into a brief war. The rebellion of East Pakistanis seeking a separate nation, Bangladesh, and bloody suppression by West Pakistani troops brought relations to the breaking point. A U.S. ally in the '50s, Pakistan in recent years has turned to Communist China for support against far larger India. The Indians, who came out second best in one clash with the Chinese for control of strategic Himalayan passes, have turned to the Soviet Union for backing, raising prospects of a great power confrontation in any India-Pakistan clash.

Nixon Speeds Up Withdrawal Of GIs From Vietnam War

By GEORGE ESPER, Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Thirteen more U.S. Army units totaling 13,333 men were phased out of combat today, prior to withdrawal from Vietnam, and the U.S. Command said American troop strength in the country was reduced to 186,700 men last week.

Informal sources disclosed that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is bringing to Saigon Wednesday a broad outline of President Nixon's plan to speed up the disengagement of U.S. ground forces from the war.

The sources speculated that the Nixon administration is thinking in terms of a residual force of 40,000 to 50,000 troops—and perhaps less—by July 1. Laird will spend three days in Saigon meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of American forces in Vietnam, President Nguyen Van Thieu and other Vietnamese officials.

The troop strength figure of 186,700 men, the lowest since January 1966, does not include

100 government troops killed in action since 1960. The holiday, eighth anniversary of the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem, was designated a day of prayer for peace.

American forces were on a special alert in anticipation of enemy attacks during the holiday and the inauguration of President Nguyen Van Thieu Sunday. But the battlefields were reported quiet, and it was disclosed that U.S. air strikes are at their lowest level this year.

Stopgap Foreign Aid Under Study By Solons

By WALTER R. MEARS, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today amid the ruins of the U.S. foreign aid program to start deciding whether, when and how to put it back together.

Committee chairman Sen. J.W. Fulbright predicted Senate approval of a stopgap aid program, although he said the committee may do no more than discuss the alternatives to day.

President Nixon let it be known he wants temporary extension of a coordinated aid bill while he drafts a new assistance program.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott also urged passage of an interim program and called on Congress to develop a new bill "to keep the peace."

The White House said Sunday that Nixon rejects the idea of piecemeal appropriations for one or another of the aid programs included in the defeated bill.

Nixon and a key White House lobbyist, William Timmons, conferred during the weekend on strategy for persuading the Senate to temporarily extend

Altamonte Faces A Short Agenda

By MARION BETHA, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—City Council, at tomorrow's 4:30 p.m. meeting, faces a relatively brief agenda, although it is probable that other items will be added by Mayor Lawrence Swafford.

There is a request by Dr. Richard Badzinski for a zoning change on five lots located between Mainland Avenue and Magnolia Avenue. The area is presently zoned R-1AA and the doctor is requesting R-1 in order to erect a professional building. The matter will undoubtedly be referred to the new Planning and Zoning Commission for their recommendations.

Although not formally listed upon the agenda, according to City Clerk Mrs. Jane Richards, there is a possibility that there will be a first reading of two

Tuesday's Meeting Agenda

ANN SIECZKOWSKI
After discussion for the past two weeks, the county commission is expected to reach a decision on the weight limit for SR 46-A. Commissioner Sidney Vihlen Jr. and Commissioner J. C. Lavender have been investigating this problem for two weeks.

Langley Affair. Pollution Control Officer, will present a status report on the lease of a laboratory at 830 for the pollution control operation.

More discussion is expected as the Commissioners and legal aides for General Water Works tackle again on the consideration of Water and Sewer service.

An in-depth discussion will be conducted on the County Government Study commission. This type of study is in progress in Orange County as well, and has been in some form or another for some time. If this commission is approved, it would be comprised of county citizens who would bring recommendations to the Board of Commissioners regarding changes thought to be desirable for Seminole County.

Bids for automobiles for several County departments will be heard, as will bids for cash registers for the Clerk of Circuit Court.

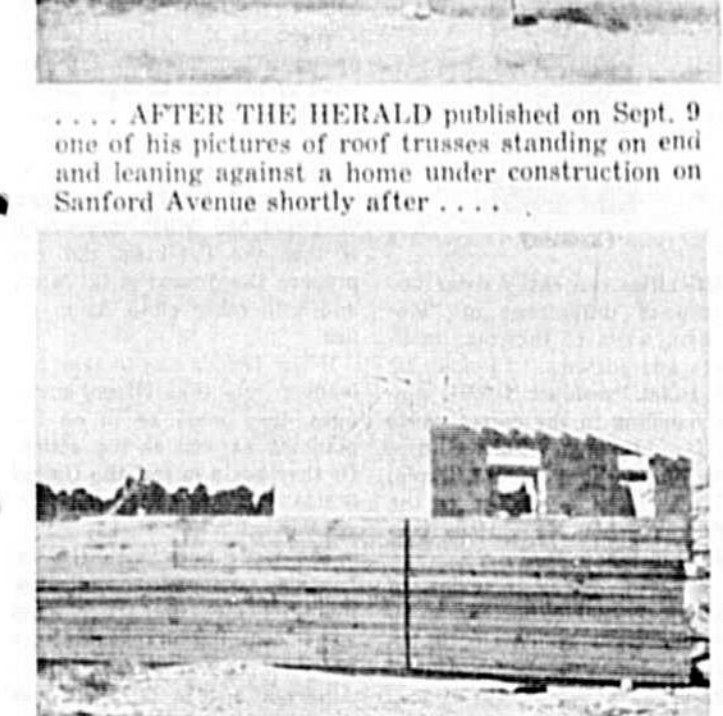
The zoning director and County Engineer will present some ordinances regulating dredging for the consideration of the Board.

County Commission sessions begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday with public hearing scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.



'Someone Must Care'

So read the note submitted by a Sanford Herald reader with these photographs of building roof trusses laying flat on the ground . . .



... AFTER THE HERALD published on Sept. 9 one of its pictures of roof trusses standing on end and leaning against a home under construction on Sanford Avenue shortly after . . .

Boy Soprano Needed For Christmas Opera

The Seminole Junior College Chorus is presenting the Men, Janis Ellis, is holding auditions in order to cast the principal part of Amahl, a boy soprano between the ages of nine and 12.

The cast also requires two to four dancers who play the parts of shepherds and perform a dance which combines the qualities of primitive folk dancing and folk ritual. These dancers must be experienced as they will be asked to help with the choreography of the dance number.

Auditions for the boy soprano and the dancers will be held this evening at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the music portable on the Seminole Junior College campus. Boys who are interested in the role should be prepared to sing a solo for the auditions and dancers should demonstrate their abilities by performing a prepared routine.

If further information is desired, call Mrs. Ellis at Seminole Junior College, 323-1450, or at home, 644-5795.

Funds Are Approved By Board

By BILL SCOTT
Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said today the Fourth Regional Advisory Board made up of sheriffs from Central Florida counties had approved a total \$260,000 in funds for the continued operation of the crime laboratory at the Sanford Airport and the establishment of a county wide radio communications system.

Sheriff Polk said \$130,000 of the amount would go toward the crime laboratory, which conducts analyses of drugs and other potential evidence gathered by Central Florida law enforcement authorities and brought here.

An amount of \$160,100 will go toward the communications system, which will enable all county law enforcement units to talk with the other, whether mobile or at fixed base stations.

Polk said the funding would have to be approved by Gov. Reubin Askew's State Council of Criminal Justice as well as both regional Atlanta and Washington offices. The money is part of the funds made available under the federal Omnibus Crime Act approved several years ago by congress.

The sheriff said he expected to receive the funds by the new fiscal year starting July 1, 1972.

Auto Train Opens Soon In Sanford

READY TO GO — Forest City's Fire Department Emergency vehicle is merely awaiting the acceptance by fire commissioners before officially going into action. The vehicle was donated by a civic minded woman to the Forest City Firemen's Association. Proud of the new piece of equipment is Lt. Joseph Walters and Charles Schultz, firefighter. (Ann Riley Photo)

When most U.S. railroads have turned their passenger trains over to Amtrak, the quasi-public National Railroad Passenger Corp. set up May 1.

"It's not that the railroads are dying," Goldstein said. "It's a matter of making trains more attractive, more suited to modern trends—providing rail service that is attractive and convenient."

"There's still a lot of romance about the railroads. A lot of people will be traveling who've never been on a train before and who know about trains only through movies and books."

"We are just about filled through the holidays, and have set up a waiting list."

"Auto-trains have been very popular in Europe, but this is the first test of the idea in this country."

"The results exceed our fondest expectations."

Auto-Train Corp. thinks it can make money on passenger service when most U.S. railroads have turned their passenger trains over to Amtrak, the quasi-public National Railroad Passenger Corp. set up May 1.

"We expect to be making money in our first year."

"Why Sanford rather than Miami?"

"Sanford is in the middle of

Driver Airs 'Skeletons In The Closet'

* Continued From Page 1
other drivers' homes for coffee; South Seminole drivers using buses to go to Sanford on payday and shop; drivers parked at Royal Castle; bus used by driver for transportation to another job at 9 p.m.; buses backing up on highways.

Violations
The most serious accusation is the fact that a bus was allowed to haul a five-gallon can of gasoline on the bus so he would not have to make a trip to the garage to refill. (One of the regulations in the transportation manual cites that the driver "ascertain and insure that all children are off the bus before filling the gasoline tank.") The manual provides that the bus "If it is publicly owned be used only to transport children to and from school, except on the specific direction of the county superintendent or from the principal upon written authorization by the superintendent. The manual also states (relative to the matter of gasoline) that nothing be transported in the bus "which would make the bus inoperative for school use."

Listed under general requirements of the bus manual is: "In addition to regular transportation of children to and from school, buses may be used only for educational purposes, field trips or for special school-sponsored or connected events."

One of the points of contention, for which she was dismissed, was regarding children being made to walk in the rain. Mrs. Tiedel contends she delivered the children to the regular bus stop; that two children were involved who rarely rode the bus. However, she said that Mrs. Moore gave attention to a boy who walked 7/10 of a mile every day but then she said, "I don't suppose his parents put the pressure on."

(Next: Rebuttal by Moore)

Operation Identification Protects Against Theft

Operation Identification is a program to discourage theft and burglary, accomplished by engraving one's telephone number on portable items such as bicycles, tools, radios, appliances, TV sets, binoculars, cameras, fishing and golf equipment, guns, jewelry, musical instruments, etc. Federal restriction prohibits effective use of the Social Security number, whereas the telephone number can be traced readily by any law enforcement agency.

If the size of the item permits, the number should be engraved large enough so that it is easily discernible and located in an obvious place which does not detract the item. On items such as bicycles, all removable parts should be marked.

A window decal discourages thievery by serving notice that the items have been marked. If items are stolen, the number engraved would be direct evidence against the thief and such items would be most difficult to trade or sell.

Engraving tools and decals may be obtained free of charge from your area police station.

This project is receiving attention with 83 instituted programs in major cities and communities. Since initiation in Monterey Park in 1963, with 4,000 homeowners presently participating, only six participants have been burglarized, whereas 7,000 non-participating homeowners, over 1,800 have been the victims of residential burglary.

The Vibro-graver is available, free of charge, from any of the police departments within Seminole County, as well as from the Sheriff's Department. In Geneva, residents may loan the engraver by contacting Cliff Holzer.

All who use the instrument are encouraged to return it within three days at which time a window sticker proclaiming "all items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law enforcement agencies" will be given to the user.

NOTICE Area Residents

Servisoft Water Refining has expanded its operations to your area.

For the next two weeks, our trained water analysts will be in the area testing the water that you are using for drinking, cooking, washing and bathing. There is absolutely no cost or obligation connected with this offer.

If you are interested in finding out just what's in your water, call:

647-7969
between 9:00 and 12:00 or 5:00 and 7:00.
This offer expires November 15, 1971.

Last year, you paid more taxes to Florida than most of these giant corporations did in corporate taxes.

These big corporations paid Florida the amount of taxes indicated in the latest year for which figures are available

FORD MOTOR COMPANY	\$400
FIRESTONE	\$400
EASTMAN KODAK	\$400
CHRYSLER	\$400
AMERICAN OIL	\$200
PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS	\$200
GILLETTE COMPANY	\$100
PROCTER & GAMBLE	\$ 20
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO	\$ 20

Unfortunately, these are not isolated examples. And it is more than likely that you paid more Florida taxes last year than most giant corporations—even though they made millions of dollars of sales in Florida. That's the way it was last year. But it doesn't have to be that way next year.

On November 2nd, vote for yourself
You and all Florida's taxpayers will get the chance, on November 2nd, to vote for a Constitutional amendment to add a tax on corporate profits. If you think the big corporations should pay their fair share of State taxes, you'll vote for the amendment. But if you don't mind high sales taxes, high property taxes, utility taxes...if you don't mind carrying the burden yourself, while big corporations pay little or nothing...you can vote against the amendment or just stay home. In other words, a vote for the amendment is a vote for yourself.

Don't be misled
Don't be misled by half-truths or outright misstatements. This corporate profits tax will not lead to a personal income tax. It can't. When you vote, just read the amendment as it appears on the ballot, where it clearly says "...continuing the Constitutional prohibition against a tax on the income of natural persons."

And don't believe the lobbyists for big corporations when they say they'll pass their tax on to you. If this were true, why would they be spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to fight this tax on their profits? The fact is, big corporations pay this kind of tax in 44 other states right now. And they've been getting a free ride in Florida...on your shoulders! They're fighting because they don't want to see their free ride end.

Take some of the load off your shoulders.

Vote **FOR**
The Corporate Profits Tax, November 2nd.

©1971 by The Florida Tax Authority, Tallahassee

2,500 Killed In India By 16-Foot Tidal Wave

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian Government Radio said today that at least 2,500 persons were killed when a 16-foot tidal wave swept through their villages along the Bay of Bengal last Friday.

Officials reports put the toll at more than 8,000 dead, the broadcast said, adding it might go higher when communications are restored with the devastated region in the Cuttack and Balasore districts of eastern Orissa state, 150 miles southwest of Calcutta.

The Times of India, in a dispatch from Cuttack, said more than one million persons were left homeless by the tidal wave and accompanying cyclonic winds of up to 100 miles an hour.

The paper also said that air drops of food were urgently required in some areas where all roads, rail lines and air strips had been flooded or destroyed. The low-lying coastal villages are the target of annual cyclonic storms and tidal waves that rear in from the Bay of Bengal and devastate an impoverished region of East Pakistan and India in which the inhabitants survive on a bare subsistence diet even in the best of times.

A stern and tidal wave last November killed at least 300,000 persons in the Ganges river basin in East Pakistan 300 miles north in the best of times.

Nominee Chided High Court

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As a young lawyer in Phoenix, William H. Rehnquist chided the U.S. Supreme Court for shaming what he considered "charity and ideological sympathy" toward two men who had been denied admission to practice law because of alleged Communist ties.

The only thing that made them different, wrote Rehnquist, was that one was an admitted ex-Communist and the other was accused of being a Communist.

Spring Valley Resident Captures Teen Suspect

By BILL SCOTT
William Sant, 120 Spring Valley Loop, west of I-4, proved he is willing to help law enforcement when he captured an 18-year-old Oakland Hills youth in the back yard of his home.

In a weekend incident, Cleveland O. Mitchell, 18, 2236 Hillview Drive, was charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony by Sant. Sant used a shotgun to force the teenager to remain spread eagled on the ground until deputies could be summoned.

Det. George Abbey reported Sant caught Mitchell in his yard after a window leading to his daughter's bedroom was broken. Sant said he fired a shot in the air to warn Mitchell not to run and held him at gunpoint until Sgt. Jerry Capshaw, deputy, arrived.

Sanford authorities late Friday afternoon arrested an 18-year-old Sanford youth on an assault with intent to rape charge.

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Roger Bollen

ALL YOU DO IS PUSH THIS LEVER AND THE BUZZER!

DON'T WORRY, SIR. ANV MACHIN CAN OPERATE IT!

Editorial Comment

Drastic Global Changes Spur Map Reading

Run, don't walk, to the nearest store where a globe can be bought and buy one. Take it home and study it. Carefully look at the boundaries. For years Americans have been undergoing what a national commentator has called the "horrid lesson of new place names with war as the teacher." Now the teacher is not war, but the changing role of nations as the world itself wrestles with the basic problem of power and the uses of it.

At least two recent developments make a knowledge of geography, national borders and continental barriers essential if public understanding resulting in popular support or dissent from major decisions is achieved.

One is the emergence of Mainland China, with its vast land mass and its millions of inhabitants no longer hidden from respectable view by the old China policy of the United States.

President Nixon changed all this in reversing the old policy of opposing Communist China and accepting an invitation to visit Peking and try to normalize relations.

Now that the United Nations has voted to accept the Communist regime as the true representative of China, this fact increases the necessity for Americans to know what China is, where it is and what borders it rubs against.

Ramifications of this entry of China into full view can not now be seen, even in the broadest terms. Yet it is a certainty that what will take place will be governed by the geography of China, as well as its political goals and ideology.

Link China with that other vast area included in the USSR and a more intelligent comprehension of what these two Communist powers possess in terms of geography is possible.

The other development in world affairs is the decision of Great Britain to start on the still challenging road which would put this island power into the European Common Market.

Another careful look at the map, and there can be seen that area which would stretch across the channel, through Europe and create such a unification of economic power and purpose that the world would have a Common Market rival to the United States.

For the American the overlooking of the continental borders in Europe, where nation against nation has made it a cockpit of rivalries and jealousies, is not too difficult. But to view the capacities of the Common Market area an evaluation of the geography is essential.

Map reading should not be, of course, limited to the areas already noted. The rivalries in India-Pakistan can bring war in again as the teacher in those nations where the map shows the unbelievable separation of Pakistan.

We have not mentioned Indochina — Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand — as most readers have had to take a look at that geography. It is, nevertheless, an area which leads into Japan.

Those few dots on the map where Japan exists are small in size, yet this is an area from which in both the economic and political fields, great power has been, is and will be generated.

Now that the global map is on hand, do not file and forget. For the changes already noted are but a prelude to months and years directly ahead, when intelligent support of national policies — regardless of who is in the White House — need geographic knowledge.

An Odd Turn

The British firm of Rolls-Royce Ltd. ran into trouble developing engines for the new Lockheed Tristar jet. As a result, production of the plane is behind schedule.

Now, the British consortium of Air Holdings Ltd. is cancelling its order for 29 Tristars — because Lockheed cannot meet its original delivery schedule.

This is not the only odd turn in the Tristar story. As yet no other British buyer — including government-owned airlines — has placed orders for this American-built plane using British-built engines. Lockheed has 149 firm orders for the plane, mostly from U.S. airlines.

When Rolls-Royce went bankrupt last February, the British government and Lockheed labored mightily to lay a new financial footing under the engine program.

Lockheed stood by its Rolls-Royce agreement in the face of pressure to substitute a new engine from a U.S. firm — an attempt to the "buy American" philosophy.

We must hope that British hesitation in placing orders for the Tristar is not connected, as has been suggested, with the prospective entry of Great Britain into the European Common Market. A German-French "air-bus" that could compete with the Tristar is in the prototype stage.

Great Britain is offering assurances that her entry into the Common Market would not impede her close relationship with other trading partners, including the United States of America.

As far as the Tristar program is concerned, that relationship certainly requires British cooperation on the buying end as well as on the production end.

IT'S THE WAITING



Political Notebook

Yanks In Europe "Best Deal"

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This town has virtually ignored an important study which casts severe doubts on the loud claims of some U.S. lawmakers that we could save vast sums by bringing home at least half of our troops in Europe.

While the Senate last spring was hearing down a troop-cutting proposal advanced by Sen. Mike Mansfield, people like Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota were saying the move would save \$7 billion yearly.

Experts at the responsible, through Brookings Institution, a private research organization, knocked that figure silly at the time. But, even though the Mansfield proposition lost, the emotional soundness of the troop-cutters drowned out the careful rebuttals.

Now Brookings is back with a well-researched review of the issue of U.S. troops in Europe. It got about as much attention

as would a scholarly discussion of wind currents at Tierra del Fuego.

Brookings' man on the financial aspects of the troop issue is Edward H. Fried. In 42 pages, he pretty well demolishes the argument that bringing the boys home will save us billions.

Fried doesn't say it, but it can be said: The troop-cutters' contention is misleading to the point of gross irresponsibility.

What he does say is this: "The only way to effect large budget savings in military expenditures for NATO . . . is to deactivate troops assigned to NATO or oriented to meet European contingencies . . . In other words, saving money depends not on reducing force levels in Europe but on reducing the total U.S. force structure."

The cutters, of course, are not saying "cut the Army." They simply propose to shift the stationing of some 130,000 troops from Europe to the United States.

Fried's detailed analysis of all the factors involved suggests to him that such a move "could, in the end, cost more money."

The reasons are not hard to find. Says Fried: "It costs about the same to maintain a division force in Europe as it does in the United States."

Global View: We Must Inform Our Allies

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — With all the talk of worsening relations between Japan and the United States, the views of a Japanese friend expressed in a letter just arrived from Tokyo are of special interest.

The letter writer has been for two decades one of the most influential businessmen in Japan and a highly regarded adviser to the Japanese government. His views carry great weight in his country. He says in part: "In spite of the misunderstandings which might have been caused among both nations by some clumsy expressions of certain statements, no change so far recognized in the fact that the large majority of the Japanese people and most of the members of the current Diet are friendly to the United States."

"What has been changed, however, is the economic relationship. The Japanese economy is making rapid growth and has built up a reserve of dollars. On the other hand, I understand that the United States has been driven into a difficult situation, with the inflation and international imbalance . . .

"When America is in trouble, Japan should extend her help. I believe this is the true sense of 'partnership' . . . I am sure that all Japanese people with good sense must have the same idea."

He goes on to point out that

difficulties can easily occur because of differences in "language, ways of thinking, manners and customs." "It may be said that President Nixon's way of handling in the recent cases (is) a bit beyond the comprehension of the Japanese people. That is why it has led to the wide confusion in various corners in Japan."

The same questions arise on Nixon's economic announcement. Some preparation and some consultation should have preceded this dramatic action. Although a leak of what was planned could have resulted in lost profits to insiders. Some of the shock effect would have been lost.

Nevertheless, there are ways in which Nixon could have laid the ground and this averted quickly and closely with Japan and other friends at the highest levels.

The President has been careful in his talks with Russia to keep our European allies informed so there would be no misunderstandings and no surprises which could cause differences between us. He has consulted them regularly and in advance, and he has forgotten his own words.

Don Oakley Says: Cable TV Grows: Best Coming

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editorialist
Cable television—or CATV, as it is still usually called—is a hot topic in the making of the city slickers sit up and take notice.

Beginning as an electronic arrangement in which a strategically located antenna picks up commercial television signals and relays them by coaxial cable to home sets in outlying areas (whence the name, community antenna television), CATV had 79 operating systems in 1962 with a total of 14,000 subscribers. Today there are some 2,500 systems all over the country serving nearly six million subscribers.

As William T. Knox, director of the Technical Information Service of the U. S. Department of Commerce, points out in an article in Scientific American, cable television originated at a time when there were few television stations in the United States and most of them were in big cities.

It is still predominantly a nonurban phenomenon; 35 per cent of the television homes in small towns and 23 per cent in rural areas receive their television signals by cable, but only 1.6 per cent of homes in major metropolitan areas do. An exception is San Diego, where a system has 49,000 subscribers.

But as it has grown in popularity and as its potentialities came to appreciate — are systems carrying 40 channels to be planned in Akron—the role of cable television has become a major public issue.

In 1968, the President's Task Force on Communications Policy put forward the concept of the "wired city," where all television signals would be placed in cable systems, thus freeing for other uses the space now taken up in the electromagnetic spectrum by broadcast television. Not only that, but the task force proposed a two-way sys-

The Sanford Herald

TELEPHONE 322-2611 831-9993
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771

WALTER A. GIBLOW, Editor and Publisher
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Advertising Director & Asst. to Publisher
FRANK VOLTOLINE, Circulation - General Manager
JOHN A. SPOLSKI, Associate Editor

FRED VAN PELT, Managing Editor
STAFFORD DEBEY, Editor of Editorial Page
GARY TAYLOR, Sports Editor
JANE CASSELLBERY, County Editor
DORIS WILLIAMS, Society Editor
BILL VINCENT, JR., Staff Photographer

WINIFRED F. GIBLOW, Classified Manager
ROY GREEN, Advertising Manager
DON W. PETERSON, Mechanical Supt.
RAY STEVENS, Press Room Foreman
BILL VINCENT, JR., Staff Photographer

Home Delivery 35¢ Week \$1.50 Month
By Mail 35¢ Week \$1.00 6 Month \$18.00 1 Year

U.S. Postal Regulations provide that all mail subscriptions be paid in advance.
Entered as second class mail October 27, 1910 at the Post Office of Sanford, Florida 32771.

No part of any material, news or advertising in this edition of the Sanford Herald may be reproduced in any manner without written permission of the publisher of the Herald. Any individual or firm responsible for such reproduction will be considered as infringing on the Herald's copyright and will be held liable for damage under the law.
Published daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Christmas; published Saturday evening Christmas.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper.

Herald Area Correspondents

Altamonte Springs: Luke Mary 831-4975
Near Lake Forest City: Ed Nicholson 831-5820
Cassaberry-Tanglewood: Miss Kelly Niblack 831-7150
Mrs. Marilyn Gordon 831-4975
Chuluota: Mrs. Lisa Baker 345-8207
Fern Park-E. Estates: Mrs. Marion Gordon 611-5820
Cassaberry: Mrs. Jan. E. Mathews 344-8206
Deltona-Delary: Enterprise 648-5059

Lake Mary: The Sienkowski 322-4704
Lake Monroe: Luke Monroe 322-2611
Longwood: Mrs. Ann Riley 384 East Bay St. Longwood 831-9959
North Orlando: Mr. M. Myatt 318-5886
Oviedo: Mrs. Clarence Snyder 322-4841
Orlando: Mrs. Genevieve 322-4841
Orlando-Stovine: Mrs. J. E. Mathews 344-8206



BETA CHI CHAPTER of Delta Kappa Gamma newly-elected officers are seated from left, Hazel West, president; Marguerite Partin, secretary; and Carolyn Gore, program chairman. Standing, Charlotte Smith, parliamentarian; Helen Westgate, corresponding secretary; Nellie Schweigart; initiation chairman, and Ethel Riser, treasurer. (Marilyn Gordon Photo)

Claudette Kirkland, Robert E. Tulp To Marry

Rev. C. L. Kirkland of East Palatka, is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Miss Claudette Leslie Kirkland of Orlando, to Robert E. Tulp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tulp of Maitland.

Born at Plant City, the bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Palatka Senior High School where she was active in Little Women and Spanish Club and was a senior officer.

She attended Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss., where she was in the Modern Society, and Palm Beach Atlantic College, West Palm Beach. She is presently secretary at First Baptist Church of Orlando.

Mr. Tulp, who was born in Zwolle, Netherlands, was graduated from Oviedo High School in 1969 where he played basketball, football, was a letterman and was Senior class president. He is attending Electronics Division of Orange County Vocational School and is presently employed as an electrician.

The wedding will be an event of July, 1972.

Wonderful World Of Women

Land o' Fabrics
A World of Wonderful Fabrics

104 E. FIRST ST. PHONE 323-2810
STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5:30 EACH DAY

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT \$2.88 yd.
REG. \$3.88 NOW

Bonded Wool Nylon
60" WIDE \$2.22 yd.
Reduced

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT \$3.88 yd.
Reg. '4.88

Need An Elegant Gift At A Moderate Price? WE HAVE IT! "GIFTS BY MAN" Gator's Ace Hardware 201 S. Elm — Sanford

No Excuse For Slip Showing
A taffeta weave that won't cling either to one's figure or to one's outer fashion.

Find Of The Week
SILVER METAL INSTANT Coffee Holder AND SPOON \$3.95
Kader JEWELERS 112 S. PARK PH. 322-2363

Sanford Fashions To Make Headlines



FASHION HEADLINES will steal the Fall fashion news limelight, at a fashion show and dessert luncheon Nov. 4, at 1 p.m. at Deltona Woman's Club. Oh, yes, fashions will be from Sanford's exclusive Mary Esther's. Models, Mrs. M. F. Russell, left, and Mrs. Charles Boiles, give a sneak preview of the exciting fashions to bow out in Nardia of Dallas two-tone creations fashioned along the wrap silhouette. Make your reservations today!

Placing their best pretty foot forward as models are Mrs. M. F. Russell, Mrs. Henry Koeding, Mrs. Charles Boiles, Mrs. Omar Robertson, Mrs. Frederick Weigand, Mrs. Silas Riffe, Mrs. Albert Varnum and Mrs. Henry Langsdorff.

Mrs. Joseph O'Brian will furnish the background music and all hair styles will be by Ben Peters Beauty Salon.

Also assisting with the show are Mrs. Mel Boren, Mrs. H. G. Lynch, Mrs. G. S. Notarpipe, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. R. Z. Jordan, Mrs. F. C. Stone and Mrs. J. W. Weaver.

For this "must" affair, get those reservations in today!

Area Women Invited To Join Altamonte Woman's Club

Newly organized Altamonte Springs Woman's Club will meet Wednesday Nov. 3 at 9:45 a.m. at the Altamonte Springs Community House on Maitland Avenue. Coffee and pastry will be served until 10 a. m. by the hostesses, Mrs. L. T. Bryan and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen.

Mrs. Julian P. O'Hearn, membership chairman, will be collecting dues until 10 a. m. for meeting. Check or money order may be mailed to her at 18 Vandenberg St., Altamonte Springs, or to the club treasurer, Mrs. Robert Bradford Sr., Boston Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

Only those members paid up by Wednesday will be eligible to vote on the new slate of officers that will be presented to the club during the business meeting by the nominating committee.

The club will also be voting on changing the meeting time for all future meetings from the regular 1:30 p. m. to 9:45 a. m. A marking array of the club will come into focus on Nov. 4, at 1 p. m. at a dessert luncheon at Deltona Woman's Club. A sparkling array of the club will come into focus on Nov. 4, at 1 p. m. at a dessert luncheon at Deltona Woman's Club. A sparkling array of the club will come into focus on Nov. 4, at 1 p. m. at a dessert luncheon at Deltona Woman's Club.

Seminole Lodge

Nursing and Convalescent Residence

Personalized Professional Nursing Care Since 1944.

300 Bay Avenue Sanford, Fla. Ph. 322-6755

PHILIPS Cleaners, Laundry Announces Aero Drapery Grand Opening SALE

LIMITED TIME ONLY 20% OFF FABRIC AND LABOR

Includes: Measuring, Fabric, Tailoring, Installed on your rails.

Quality Custom Tailored up to 11' wide, 47" in. long. 4" Wide Pair Installed up to 37" long.

Shop at Home NONE 322-3315

PHILIPS CLEANERS, LAUNDRY SANFORD

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You told "HAVING DOUBTS" to grab the guy who was extra good to his mother. It's obvious that you don't know what it's like to be married to a mama's boy. You're lucky!

Please print my true story for me to see.

Before marriage, I thought Ralph (fake name) was a real jewel. Several said: "A guy who is especially good to his mother will make a fine husband for you."

Maybe this is true, if the guy draws the line. Ralph didn't. In spite of the fact that I tried my best to make Ralph happy, he still felt like a mama's boy. He was a little better at my marriage than I was. (1) Stopped off at Mom's house on the way to work, after work, and he called her daily on his lunch hours.

(2) Sat back and didn't say a word to defend me when my Mom put down me and my family.

(3) Took Mom out every Saturday to visit friends. When I asked to go along, Ralph said: "You wait here. I'll be back in a little while." (His "little while" was all day.)

(4) Told Mom all about our sex life. (How's that for a shocker.) She told me her self, and it was accurate, so I know she wasn't bluffing.

(5) When Ralph got sick he wouldn't let anyone near him but his mama.

Abby, I could go on. But I think you get the point. Most

guy who is soooooo good to his mothers are usually mama's boys.

Of course, our marriage did not last long. Ralph's doctor told him if he didn't go back to his mother he would have a nervous breakdown.

Not true, Abby. He will always put his mother first, you said. "Grab him. For a preview peek of how a man will treat his wife, take notice of how he treats his mother."

Not true, Abby. He will always put his mother first as long as she lives, and his wife will have to play second fiddle.

Not true, Abby. He will always put his mother first as long as she lives, and his wife will have to play second fiddle.

O. W. K. The feedback on "Having Doubts" surprised me. Ninety per cent of those who wrote disagreed with my answer and expressed the view you expressed above. For a beautiful letter from the opposite sex, write to: DEAR ABBY: I agree with your answer to "HAVING DOUBTS." When I was 19, I was engaged to a young man who seemed to have more consideration for his mother than he did me.

She was a widow, nearly 60, with a bad leg. She liked to go for rides in the car, and

Horoscope Forecast

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1971

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon makes it necessary for you to be very careful and wary about getting involved in any financial venture or arguments with associates who are very fond for it is apt to come from resentment and envy of the other person even though your negative reaction comes from deep, subconscious motives you don't realize.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be scrupulous in handling every responsibility you have toward others instead of running off on some foolish tangents. Your mate is upset about something. Soothe ruffled feathers. Don't add fuel to the fire.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) That argument with an associate could reach major proportions if you are not diplomatic and solve the matter wisely. Stick to principle there. Contracts with others are concerned. Forget being petty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have many duties ahead of you so act like a hero instead of going off on little by itself and lead nowhere. A co-worker wants a scapegoat and it could be you, if you are not wary. Get to bed early tonight.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) You have many duties ahead of you so act like a hero instead of going off on little by itself and lead nowhere. A co-worker wants a scapegoat and it could be you, if you are not wary. Get to bed early tonight.



Jacoby On Bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Ely Culbertson was a great showman and publicity genius. Back in 1935 he persuaded Hal and Dorothy Sims to play a rubber match against him and Jo Culbertson. The match was a natural from a publicity standpoint and also a clinch for Ely. Jo Culbertson was a great player; Dorothy Sims poor one."

Jim: "Here is a hand which shows Jo Culbertson at her best. It also indicates why the Sims had no chance. Three no-trumps was unshakable but Hal wanted to score his honors and also to play the hand."

Oswald: "Jo opened the four of spades. She could see the

NORTH (D)			
♠	KJ3		
♥	AQ74		
♦	AQ43		
♣	A		
WEST			
♠	AK52		
♥	K96		
♦	AJ7		
♣	A		
EAST			
♠	Q176		
♥	105		
♦	J10552		
♣	A2		
SOUTH			
♠	982		
♥	AJQJ96		
♦	A		
♣	J85		

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Case XXX: Dr. Eric Bronfenbrenner took part in the 1970 White House Conference on Children.

He praised the Russian (communist) method of rearing children.

"Communal forms of upbringing," he said, "have an unquestionable superiority over all others."

And he predicted the disappearance of our usual family unit, which will "dissolve within the context of the future social commune."

Propos of this idea, Congressman Brademas (Indiana) sponsored a recent bill to let government bureaucrats usurp the training of preschool kid-

Singing

ACROSS

- Warbled cartoon
- Song for one
- Joyous
- Song
- 12 Minutier
- 14 Boy's name
- 15 Ahab's island
- 16 Piano part
- 17 Pacific
- 18 turmeric
- 19 Girl's name
- 20 How quiet
- 21 Ship's chest
- 22 timber
- 23 Pultrudis
- 24 One who dines
- 25 Certified
- 26 accountant
- 27 Evening
- 28 Gaspier
- 29 Concerning
- 30 word
- 31 Group of singers
- 32 Age between 12 and 20
- 33 One who writes inscriptions
- 34 Adjust evenly
- 35 Negative reply
- 36 Unit of weight
- 37 Musical message
- 38 Rise (Fr.)
- 39 Gaspier
- 40 Information
- 41 Pacing ground
- 42 Three (traverse)

DOWN

- 3 German region
- 4 Boy's name
- 5 Ahab's island
- 6 Piano part
- 7 Pacific
- 8 turmeric
- 9 Girl's name
- 10 How quiet
- 11 Ship's chest
- 12 timber
- 13 Pultrudis
- 14 One who dines
- 15 Certified
- 16 accountant
- 17 Evening
- 18 Gaspier
- 19 Concerning
- 20 word
- 21 Group of singers
- 22 Age between 12 and 20
- 23 One who writes inscriptions
- 24 Adjust evenly
- 25 Negative reply
- 26 Unit of weight
- 27 Musical message
- 28 Rise (Fr.)
- 29 Gaspier
- 30 Information
- 31 Pacing ground
- 32 Three (traverse)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32

DEAR POLLY - Betty S. could use her old wig for costume or the kids to wear as part of their costumes for costume parties. They could be dyed green, made into Shirley Temple curls, etc. A local school might like to have them for its cheer plays. Of course, they should be clean when sent and the children could wear their own stockings if you under the wig as a sanitary measure. — DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY - Betty S. might use her old wig for costume or the kids to wear as part of their costumes for costume parties. They could be dyed green, made into Shirley Temple curls, etc. A local school might like to have them for its cheer plays. Of course, they should be clean when sent and the children could wear their own stockings if you under the wig as a sanitary measure. — DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY - Betty S. could use her old wig for costume or the kids to wear as part of their costumes for costume parties. They could be dyed green, made into Shirley Temple curls, etc. A local school might like to have them for its cheer plays. Of course, they should be clean when sent and the children could wear their own stockings if you under the wig as a sanitary measure. — DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY - Betty S. might use her old wig for costume or the kids to wear as part of their costumes for costume parties. They could be dyed green, made into Shirley Temple curls, etc. A local school might like to have them for its cheer plays. Of course, they should be clean when sent and the children could wear their own stockings if you under the wig as a sanitary measure. — DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY - Betty S. could use her old wig for costume or the kids to wear as part of their costumes for costume parties. They could be dyed green, made into Shirley Temple curls, etc. A local school might like to have them for its cheer plays. Of course, they should be clean when sent and the children could wear their own stockings if you under the wig as a sanitary measure. — DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY - Betty S. might use her old wig for costume or the kids to wear as part of their costumes for costume parties. They could be dyed green, made into Shirley Temple curls, etc. A local school might like to have them for its cheer plays. Of course, they should be clean when sent and the children could wear their own stockings if you under the wig as a sanitary measure. — DOROTHY



Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY - Betty S. could use her old wig for costume or the kids to wear as part of their costumes for costume parties. They could be dyed green, made into Shirley Temple curls, etc. A local school might like to have them for its cheer plays. Of course, they should be clean when sent and the children could wear their own stockings if you under the wig as a sanitary measure. — DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY - Betty S. might use her old wig for costume or the kids to wear as part of their costumes for costume parties. They could be dyed green, made into Shirley Temple curls, etc. A local school might like to have them for its cheer plays. Of course, they should be clean when sent and the children could wear their own stockings if you under the wig as a sanitary measure. — DOROTHY

Highlights TV Time Previews

MON, NOV. 1, 1971

8:30 NBC: Howan and Martin's Laugh-In. The boys mark their 30th show tonight, and the knowledgeable ones said it couldn't last. To mark the occasion, most of the original cast members will be back. Arnie Johnson will be back on the park bench with Ruth Buzzi (very interesting), and Judy Hagan will be back. She'll be joined by Henry Gibson and his flowers. Jo Anne Worley, Teresa Graves, Tim Tim, and today's regulars. Only Goldie Hawn won't be revisiting. But John Wayne, who did the first

9:11 NBC: NBC Monday Night at the Movies. "Grand Prix" (Part II). The excitement of Grand Prix continues in the second half of the film, starring James Garner, Yves Montand and Brian Bedford as drivers whose lives undergo serious, some tragic, changes. Eva Marie Saint plays the Central Division title, and excellent action scenes, but the plot is thin.

9:30 CBS: Here's Lucy. A rare show, indeed. The guests include six musically minded nuns of the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, Kans., who gave into the story as a musical comedy (which is well known in their own area as the "Remnants") requested to play for a local charity. The only problem is that while they perform gratis, Lucy has to find a way to transport them from Leavenworth. The group is highly entertaining, and get a rousing hand in a wild finish on "When the Saints Come Marching In" — with Lucy on saxophone.

9:30-10 CBS: Doris Day Show. Cousin Charley (Van Johnson) has a bad cold and gets into a dangerous for Doris. Seems Charley has been to the Far East on a secret mission for the government, and returns with important information. In known to Doris, she becomes his decoy when foreign agents try to get the secret information.

10:30-10:35 CBS: My Three Sons. More than four girls in the house are downright angry about male complacency. Barbara, Katie and Polly turn on their men, charging they are overrights. It takes some doing for Steve (Fred MacMurray) to restore bliss to the house.

10:30-11 CBS: Arnie. Poor Felicia has no social life. So Steve More than four girls in the house are downright angry about male complacency. Barbara, Katie and Polly turn on their men, charging they are overrights. It takes some doing for Steve (Fred MacMurray) to restore bliss to the house.

Television Tonte

MONDAY		AFTERNOON	
8:00	6:30	12:00	2:00
9:00	7:00	3:00	4:00
10:00	8:00	5:00	5:30
11:00	9:00	6:00	6:00
12:15	10:00	7:00	7:00

Helping Poor Find Jobs

DALLAS (AP) - Some 2,000 poor children were placed in jobs last summer despite a tight labor market in Dallas.

Ed Gonzales, director of the Summer Job Fair in Dallas, announced the figure.

Gonzales said conservative estimates of total wages paid to participating youngsters were about \$800,000.

To qualify for a job, the youths had to be from families where no member earned more than \$1,900 per year and other family income did not exceed \$500.

Opticians Hear Talk By Unkovic

FTU - "Our Changing Society" will be the theme of Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, of Florida Tech University, speaking before members of the Florida Society of Dispensing Opticians at the Deltona Inn at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (Nov. 2).

Dr. Unkovic, who is Chairman of Sociology at FTU, joined the faculty in 1968. He is recognized for his studies and activity in the fields of mental health, penology, alcoholism and drugs, and juvenile problems.

He is the author of numerous publications, has served as consultant to private and government groups, and among his current projects is planning for Orlando's first halfway house in conjunction with the Orange County Juvenile Court.

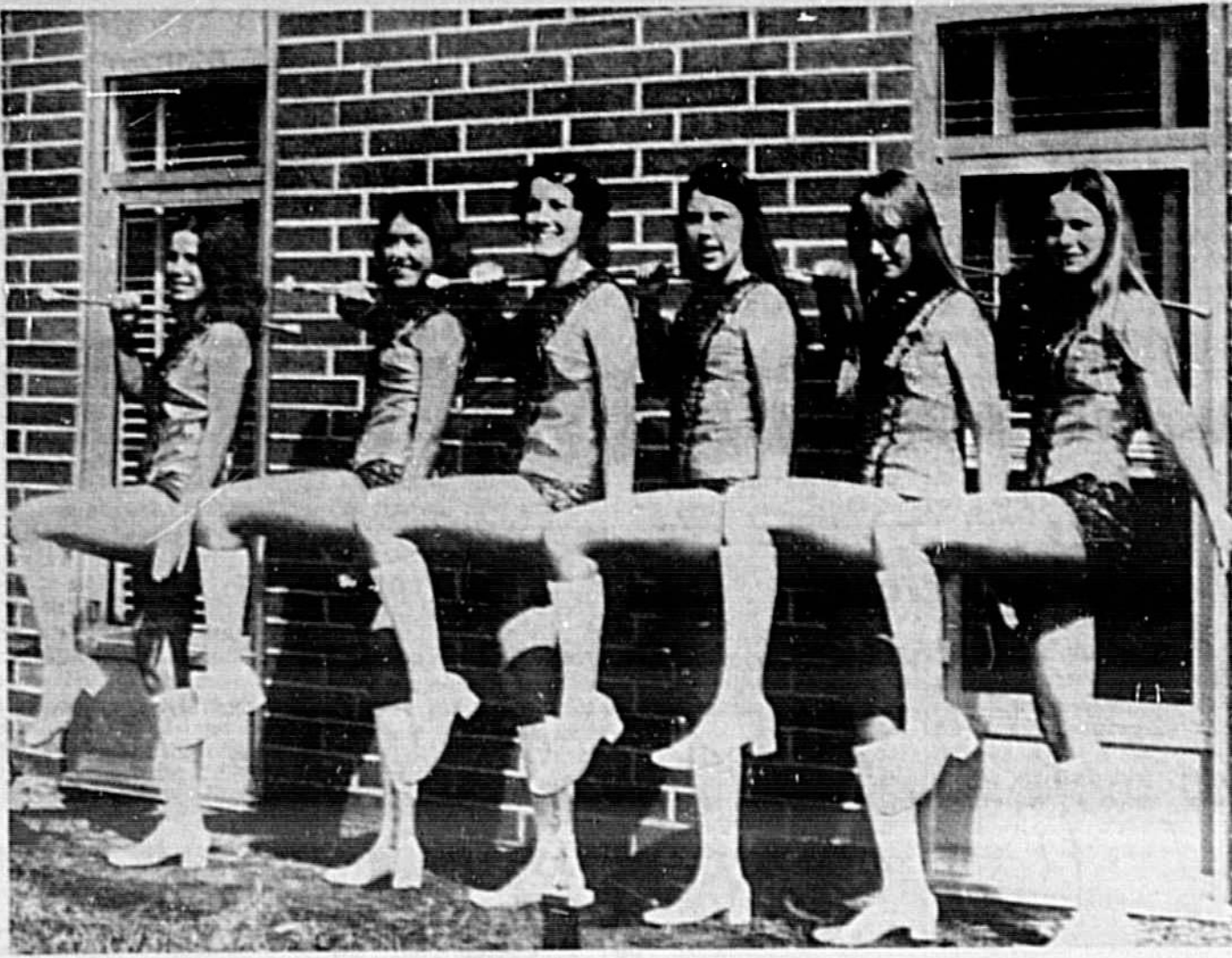
LOUNGE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

LOUNGE OPEN EVERY DAY - INCLUDING SUNDAY

HOUSE OF STEAK

Holiday Inn

Holdings: N.C. Capital & South, Inc. • 409-323-1910



HIGH STEPPERS are these Lyman High School Marching Greyhounds' Majorettes (left to right) Kay Griswold, Terri Bacchus, Marcia Segrest, Diane Wilson, Sara Herrington, and Susan Scott.

Passes Other Top Soviets Brezhnev Top Russian

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev's trip to Paris last week has confirmed his primacy in the Soviet Communist party and state hierarchy and has presented him as his country's chief foreign policy spokesman.
After ousting the flamboyant Nikita Khrushchev in 1964, his successors appeared to rule as a genuinely collective triumvirate, with Brezhnev as party chief, Alexei N. Kosygin as head of government, and Nikolai S. Podgorny as president. Brezhnev's gradual rise at home was modestly crowned last New Year's Eve when he appeared alone on television to give the traditional address to the nation.
Then at the 24th Soviet party congress last spring, a flood of personal praise washed over Brezhnev. He had clearly outdistanced his colleagues. But until his visit to France his supremacy had not been demonstrated abroad.
Brezhnev is head of the ruling Soviet Communist party. Brezhnev demanded and got honors usually reserved for a chief of state.
Presumably Brezhnev will continue to lead Soviet negotiations with the West, a task formerly the domain of Kosygin. While France, for its own reasons, was willing to discard established protocol by giving him head-of-state treatment, other nations may be reluctant to do so. As a consequence, some observers are wondering whether Brezhnev, like his predecessor, will eventually combine his party post with that of head of government.
President Georges Pompidou called his guest "the highest authority in the Soviet Union," and Marselle's Socialist Mayor Armand Defierre praised him as a man of "vitality, force, even power," who "embodied... character."



Premiere In London

NEW YORK (AP) — After "Nicholas and Alexandra" has its world premiere in London, the Sam Spier-Franklin J. Schaffner production will have its American premiere Dec. 13 in New York.
The film stars Michael Jayson and Janet Suzman of Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company, in title roles and Tom Baker of England's National Theatre as Rasputin.

DISCOUNT FOODS **DISCOUNT BUYS!**

BONUS SPECIAL! "Super-Right" Western Beef **CUBED CHUCK STEAK** Lb. \$1.28

BONUS SPECIAL! COPELAND SMOKED or FRESH SHOULDER **PICNICS** Lb. 39c

"MARKET STYLE" SMOKED SLICED BACON ("Super-Right" SPARE RIBS) lb. 49c

SAVE 30c THIS WEEK **A&P Instant COFFEE** 10-oz. Jar **99c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! 100% Brazilian **Eight O'Clock COFFEE** 3-Lb. BAG **67c** 3-Lb. BAG **\$1.99**

SULTANA QUALITY MAYONNAISE QT. JAR **45c**

SAVE 35c THIS WEEK Assorted Colors **Charmin Tissue** 3 4-Roll Pack **\$1.00**

BONUS SPECIAL! Assorted Colors **TOWELS** 3 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1.00**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! Assorted Flavors MARVEL **FRUIT DRINKS** 4 4-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE REAL CASH! Jane Parker Delicious **APPLE PIES** 22-oz. Size **39c**

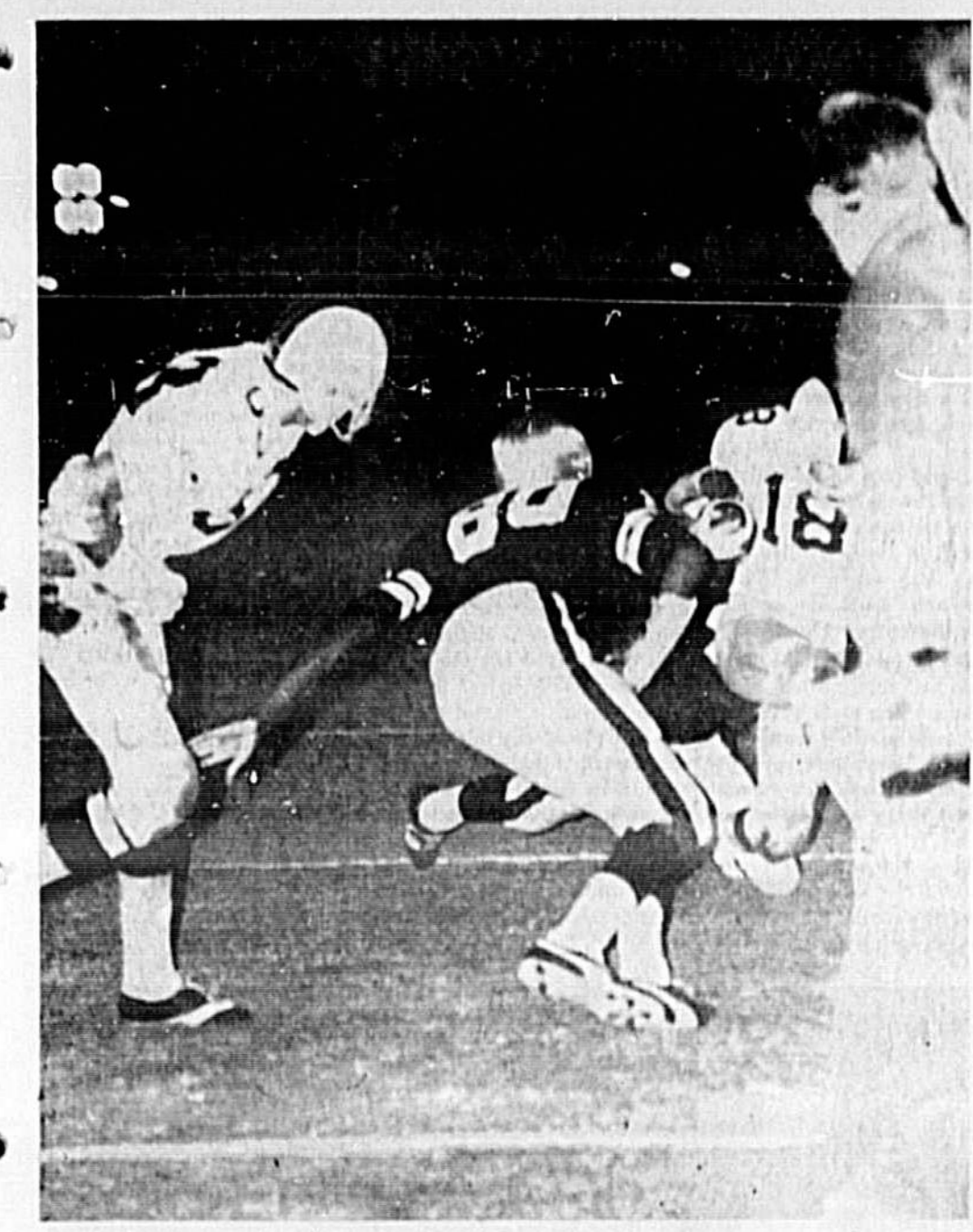
BREAD 4 20-oz. LOAVES **\$1.00**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Old Milwaukee** CTN. OF 6 12-oz. CANS **99c**

BONUS SPECIAL! Russet Baking **POTATOES** 10 Lb. BAG **69c**

BONUS SPECIAL! Eastern Virginia Red Delicious **APPLES** Lb. **19c**

PINECREST SHOPPING CENTER
HWY. 17-92 AT 27th ST., SANFORD



AKT FOREMAN (18) is heading for the sideline as a Sanford defender fumbled the ball after a run of two yards by Mark Carl and a seven yard pass by Martin. The Seminole took the opening kickoff as Mark Carl returned the ball 16 yards to the Sanford 39 yard line. But on the first play, fullback Clifford Martin fumbled and Charles Hargraves recovered for the Hornets.

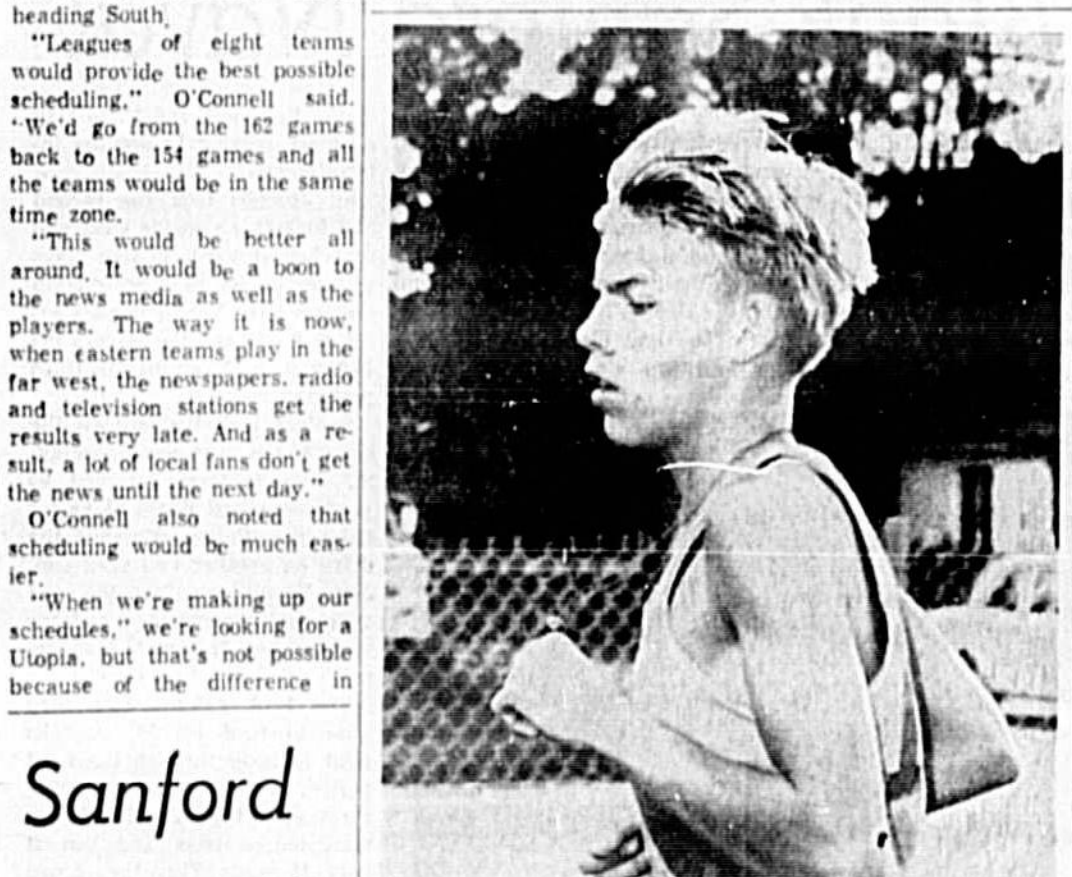
Tribe Upset By Bishop Moore '11'

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor
WINTER PARK — Seminole High won the opening coin toss Friday night, but that's where their winning streak ended as the Fighting Seminoles were up 12-6 by the Bishop Moore team. The Seminoles dropped to 5-2 on the season, while it was only the Hornets' second win, compared to four losses and a tie.
Sanford fumbled the ball five times and the Hornets claimed possession on three of those fumbles. In addition, the Seminoles had an intercepted pass and a blocked punt that led to Bishop Moore's first touchdown.
The Seminoles took the opening kickoff as Mark Carl returned the ball 16 yards to the Sanford 39 yard line. But on the first play, fullback Clifford Martin fumbled and Charles Hargraves recovered for the Hornets.
The Seminole defense held and the Hornets punted. Sanford took over, but after three plays were faced with a fourth and five situation at their own 25 yard line, Billy Jimenez went back to punt, but Scott Whitmer broke through the line to block the punt and Fred Sires fell on the ball at the two yard line. It took Bishop Moore three plays, all run by Ed Van Winkle, to score. The touchdown came on a one yard run. The Hornets then went on to score 6-0 with 6:18 remaining in the initial period.
Late in the second period the Seminoles were forced to punt, but on the next play, Sanford's Van Winkle fumbled and Willie Bennett recovered from the Tribe at the Bishop Moore 22 yard line. Runs of six and eight yards by Martin gave the Seminoles a first down at the eight yard line. Jimenez carried seven, down to the one yard stripe. But then Martin fumbled the ball again and Tom McDonald recovered for the Hornets, killing the Seminole threat.
The Sanford defense held and Bishop Moore punted. The Seminoles took over at their own 37 yard line. Martin scooped up a man-of-the-line fumble for 12 yards and a first down. Then with less than a minute to go, four consecutive Ronnie Howell passes fell incomplete and the Seminoles were forced to go to the dressing room losing 6-0.
During the first half, the Hornets took a 6-0 lead, though they didn't chalk up a single first down and had only 10 yards net offense during the half.
Bishop Moore didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard at the start of the second half. The Hornets took the kickoff, and after a four yard run by Steve Pettefrezzo, quarterback Mike Conway hit Sandro Lupino with a 57 yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion attempt failed and the Hornets led 12-0 with 10:43 left in the third quarter.
Sanford took the kickoff and

Re-Alignment Proposed By Boston's O'Connell

BOSTON (AP) — Vice President and General Manager Dick O'Connell of the Boston Red Sox had a startling proposal for realignment of baseball into three divisions today as general managers began a four-day huddle at Ponta Verde Beach, Fla.
"We would have the East, Midwest and West," O'Connell told "baseball" writer Fred Clamps of the Record American Sunday Advertiser before heading South.
"Leagues of eight teams would provide the best possible scheduling," O'Connell said. "We'd go from the 162 games back to the 154 games and all the teams would be in the same time zone."
This would be better all around. It would be a boon to the news media as well as the players. The way it is now, when eastern teams play in the far west, the newspapers, radio and television stations get the results very late. And as a result, a lot of local fans don't get the news until the next day.
O'Connell also noted that scheduling would be much easier. "When we're making up our schedules," he said, "we're looking for a Utopia, but that's not possible because of the difference in weather and the difference in time zones," he said.
Under O'Connell's plan, the three divisions would be:
— East-Boston, New York Yankees, Montreal, Detroit, Baltimore, and Philadelphia.
— Midwest — Milwaukee, the Chicago White Sox and Cubs, Cleveland and Minnesota.
— West — Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Oakland, Kansas City, Houston, and Dallas-Fort Worth.

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer
The inability to break "the big one" cost the Lyman Greyhounds their Friday night win as they were upended by Evans Trojans in a rousing sea-saw battle.
All season long the Evans team has been able to shake their runners loose for touch downs from way out. It was because they could not do it often enough that they brought an impressive 2-4 record into Lyman Stadium Friday night.
Thomas Whitley had been one of those Trojans who managed to spring loose on an occasional long jaunt and it was his 85 yard kick off return for an Evans touchdown that really set the Trojans in motion.
The Greyhounds of Dick Copeland seemingly had their defense and offense working in perfection as each unit accounted for a score in the first 11 minutes of the contest.
With a little over two minutes to play, the Trojans had a reversal of form they attempted a first down and was in punt formation. Evans' John Goodman never got the kick away as Lee Hammond came roaring through to block the punt.
Evans proceeded to kick off the ball to the Trojans. Whitley stood on his six yard line but had to race forward to haul in the ball at the 15. The Evans punter never changed direction or speed as he burst straight up the middle of the field to put the Trojans on the board with a little over a minute to play. The Trojans' Evans pulled no real surprises and managed to get their touchdown. Twice in the drive Stillwell found Davis wide open for completions. The second was good for 15 yards and the touchdowns with 11 seconds left in the half. The kick failed and it was 20-14 at the intermission.
At the outset of the second half it appeared the momentum was with the Trojans as they held the Hornets on the first three downs. But on a punt by the Greyhounds a 15 yard penalty put new life in the home team. Evans failed to cover the punt and since they never had the ball the penalty



Sanford Drops To No. 18th

Sanford's Fighting Seminoles managed to stay in the top 20 in this week's prep football poll, released by the Florida Sports Writers Association, despite their loss to Bishop Moore Friday night. Sanford received 27 points in the voting, falling to 18th in the class AAAA-AAA poll.
P. Pierce Central remained in control of the top spot, with Jacksonville Raines second. Merritt Island was the only Central Florida team to make the top 30 as they claimed six tie places.
Tampa Hillsborough Seminoles' opponent left this season, is ninth in the poll. Lakeland Kathleen is 11th in the poll. Locally, Winter Park was 18th in this week's selections.
Evans remained in control of the top spot in the class AAA poll. Wynore Tech is 10th and Daytona Beach Father Lopez is 16th.
(Don Vincent Photo)

Norman Tops Field At Cypress

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Canadian World Cup distance runner Norman shot a 66 in a determined comeback after a putting lapse and won the PGA Winter Tour \$7,500 Cypress Gardens Open Sunday.
The 41-year-old veteran lost an opportunity for a commanding four-shot lead when he missed a two-foot birdie putt on the 13th and three-putted the 14th.
But he never missed a fairway and continued to put his iron shots close to the flag to defeat first day leader Greg Powers and Steve Melnyk, former U.S. Amateur champion.
Norman, of Toronto, had a 36-hole total of 132, 12-under-par. It was his sixth Florida PGA title.
John Calabria of Rochester, N. Y., matched Norman's 66 for the day's best round and captured second place at 134.
The Greyhounds retook the lead when they marched 90 yards in 15 plays with a 20 yard field goal by Randy Blaylock making it 16-14. It appeared the Hornets would get the touchdowns as they moved to the nine yard line and had a second and five to go. But in a reversal of form they attempted a wide pitch out which lost four yards on second down. The Hornets had been successful running sprints to the inside but abandoned the play when they got deep in Evans territory.
Perhaps the key play of the first half as far as the Hornets were concerned came on the next kickoff. In what was a near penalty free first half one of the Hornets was detected piling on and instead of having the ball at their 20 the Trojans were given five field position at 44. Going to the air with less than a minute and a half remaining the Trojans pulled no real surprises and managed to get their touchdown. Twice in the drive Stillwell found Davis wide open for completions. The second was good for 15 yards and the touchdowns with 11 seconds left in the half. The kick failed and it was 20-14 at the intermission.
At the outset of the second half it appeared the momentum was with the Trojans as they held the Hornets on the first three downs. But on a punt by the Greyhounds a 15 yard penalty put new life in the home team. Evans failed to cover the punt and since they never had the ball the penalty

HERALD YARDSTICK

LYMAN	EVANS
1st	1st
2nd	2nd
3rd	3rd
4th	4th
5th	5th
6th	6th
7th	7th
8th	8th
9th	9th
10th	10th
11th	11th
12th	12th
13th	13th
14th	14th
15th	15th
16th	16th
17th	17th
18th	18th
19th	19th
20th	20th

TRIP to Nassau plus \$50 expense money was won by Keith Bradshaw (left) in the recent Old-Fashioned Days promotion at Sanford Plaza.

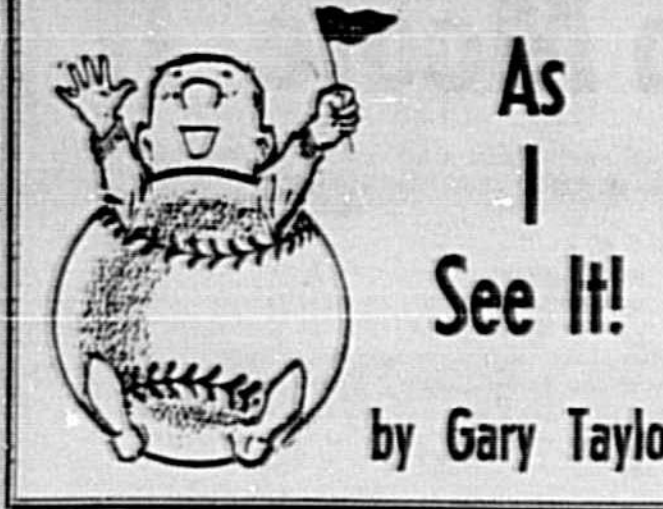
Vote FOR the Corporate Profits Tax

FOR RIDES TO THE POLLS:

- Sanford Area 322-2363
- Midway Area 322-1052
- Altamonte Springs Area 838-4332
- Oviedo Area 349-5306
- Forest City Area 838-5475
- Casselberry Area 831-2875

1x2

CITIZENS FOR TAX REFORM/HERBERT STENSTROM



by Gary Taylor

As I See It! by Gary Taylor. A lot of people are wondering why Brent Carlil didn't get a chance at the quarterback position during Friday night's game against the Bishop Moore Hornets when the Sanford Rockets were upset 24-16.

Oviedo Records First OCB Football Win

By LARRY NEELY, Herald Sports Writer. The Lions finally asserted they are king of the beasts as they sent the Cardinals scurrying back to their benches Friday night 24-16. The event was celebrated one as it was Oviedo's first Orange Belt Conference varsity football victory.

Cage Play Set For Boys, Girls

Pre-registration for the Sanford Recreation Department's youth basketball program, for both boys and girls, begins today at the recreation office, located at the Sanford Civic Center.

Ex-Champ O'Connor On Card

In an effort to get back on the winning side of the ledger Eddie Graham, who just recently returned to action at the Orlando Sports Stadium, will join forces with Southern Area heavyweights.

Middies Have Problems

The Sanford Naval Academy Middies ran up against a bigger, more experienced St. Josephs Academy team Saturday night and the St. Augustine school handed the Middies a 24-6 defeat.

Pacers Blank Sanford Naval

St. Josephs brought to Sanford a team consisting predominantly of seniors, with seven boys tipping the scales in excess of 180 pounds.

Trevino Adds To \$\$ Lead

By ROB GREEN, Associated Press Staff Writer. LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Lee Trevino, with his sixth title of the year in his pocket and an all-time money winning record in the books, set off for Mexico today in search of a fourth national open golf championship.

Former JU Cage Ace Gets Barry's Respect

Arts Gilmore is only a rookie and hardly anyone would mention him in the same breath with Bill Russell, the former Boston Celtic great.

Wolverines Slam Indiana, 61-7

Rounding out the Top Ten, the Wolverines from Ann Arbor, Mich., crushed the Hoosiers in a 61-7 rout Saturday night.

Do Not Overlook Michigan

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON, Associated Press Sports Writer. With Nebraska and Oklahoma continuing their merry chase for second place in the Big Ten conference showdown, there has been a tendency to overlook Michigan, but the unbeaten Wolverines put a stop to that trend Saturday with a 61-7 rout of Indiana.

'Missed Tackles' Kill Florida

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Quaterback Gary Huff, the nation's leading passer, was victimized three times by the Houston defensive secondary, which picked off two interceptions at the Houston goal line and a third in the end zone.

BOWLING THEM OVER -- by Alan Maver

LAST YEAR SOMETHING HAPPENED ON THEIR WAY TO A 3ND CONSECUTIVE BOWL GAME. LOSERS IN THEIR FIRST GAMES, AND THEY HAD TO SPEND NEW YEAR'S DAY AT HOME.

George Blanda All-Time Scoring Leader

By BERT ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Sports Writer. The Oakland Raiders again are letting George do it—and the 44-year-old player in his fifth season as the franchise's leading scorer is not letting them down, but keeping them up.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for General Electric Wall Heating, Inc. featuring a photo of Jerry Lucas and Dean Meminger.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for PARI-MUTUEL WAGERING, featuring a photo of a horse and jockey.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for Jai-Alai, featuring a photo of a player in action.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for a wrestling event, featuring a photo of a wrestler.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for a wrestling event, featuring a photo of a wrestler.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for a wrestling event, featuring a photo of a wrestler.

'Old Man' Still Shines For Oakland

By BERT ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Sports Writer. The Oakland Raiders again are letting George do it—and the 44-year-old player in his fifth season as the franchise's leading scorer is not letting them down, but keeping them up.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for General Electric Wall Heating, Inc. featuring a photo of Jerry Lucas and Dean Meminger.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for PARI-MUTUEL WAGERING, featuring a photo of a horse and jockey.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for Jai-Alai, featuring a photo of a player in action.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for a wrestling event, featuring a photo of a wrestler.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for a wrestling event, featuring a photo of a wrestler.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for a wrestling event, featuring a photo of a wrestler.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for a wrestling event, featuring a photo of a wrestler.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for a wrestling event, featuring a photo of a wrestler.

George Blanda All-Time Scoring Leader

By BERT ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Sports Writer. The Oakland Raiders again are letting George do it—and the 44-year-old player in his fifth season as the franchise's leading scorer is not letting them down, but keeping them up.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for General Electric Wall Heating, Inc. featuring a photo of Jerry Lucas and Dean Meminger.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for PARI-MUTUEL WAGERING, featuring a photo of a horse and jockey.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for Jai-Alai, featuring a photo of a player in action.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for a wrestling event, featuring a photo of a wrestler.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for a wrestling event, featuring a photo of a wrestler.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for a wrestling event, featuring a photo of a wrestler.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for a wrestling event, featuring a photo of a wrestler.

THE HEAT'S ON WITH A GENERAL ELECTRIC WALL HEATING, INC.

Advertisement for a wrestling event, featuring a photo of a wrestler.

Monday, November 1, 1971 - Page 3A

Monday, November 1, 1971



SEMINOLE CAMPING CENTER on French Avenue receives an official welcome to Sanford by John Kridler, executive director of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Left to right, Kridler, John Molluskov, Tom Moyner, manager; and John Q. Murphy, vice president. (Staff Photo)

Seminole Calendar

Nov. 1
Men of First UM Church fish fry, 5-8 p.m., 406 Park Avenue.

Nov. 2
Antique auction, 2 p.m., American Legion Post, Hwy. 17-92.

Nov. 3
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Holy Cross parish house.

Nov. 4
Eiteljok Book Circle, Congressional Christian Church, rummage sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the church.

Nov. 5
Bazaar-bake sale, Friendship Circle of Congregational Christian Church, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the church.

Nov. 6
Men's Club, Congregational Christian Church, auction, 1-4 p.m., church grounds.

Nov. 7
Book sale to benefit Deltona public library, 9 a.m., Deltona Plaza; persons with book donations call 574-2633 or 574-1679.

Nov. 8
Auction, 10 a.m., DeBary Chamber of Commerce grounds, to benefit Chamber building fund.

Nov. 9
Auction sale, benefit of DeBary Chamber of Commerce building fund, at the Chamber building.

Nov. 10
Deltona public library open house, 1:30 p.m., Little Red Schoolhouse.

Nov. 11
Auction, 10 a.m., DeBary Chamber of Commerce grounds, to benefit Chamber building fund.

Nov. 12
Auction sale, benefit of DeBary Chamber of Commerce building fund, at the Chamber building.

Nov. 13
Deltona public library open house, 1:30 p.m., Little Red Schoolhouse.

Nov. 14
Auction, 10 a.m., DeBary Chamber of Commerce grounds, to benefit Chamber building fund.

Nov. 15
Auction sale, benefit of DeBary Chamber of Commerce building fund, at the Chamber building.

Nov. 16
Deltona public library open house, 1:30 p.m., Little Red Schoolhouse.

Nov. 17
Auction, 10 a.m., DeBary Chamber of Commerce grounds, to benefit Chamber building fund.

Nov. 18
Auction sale, benefit of DeBary Chamber of Commerce building fund, at the Chamber building.

Nov. 19
Deltona public library open house, 1:30 p.m., Little Red Schoolhouse.

Nov. 20
Auction, 10 a.m., DeBary Chamber of Commerce grounds, to benefit Chamber building fund.

Nov. 21
Auction sale, benefit of DeBary Chamber of Commerce building fund, at the Chamber building.

Nov. 22
Deltona public library open house, 1:30 p.m., Little Red Schoolhouse.

Nov. 23
Auction, 10 a.m., DeBary Chamber of Commerce grounds, to benefit Chamber building fund.

Nov. 24
Auction sale, benefit of DeBary Chamber of Commerce building fund, at the Chamber building.

Nov. 25
Deltona public library open house, 1:30 p.m., Little Red Schoolhouse.

Nov. 26
Auction, 10 a.m., DeBary Chamber of Commerce grounds, to benefit Chamber building fund.

Nov. 27
Auction sale, benefit of DeBary Chamber of Commerce building fund, at the Chamber building.

Nov. 28
Deltona public library open house, 1:30 p.m., Little Red Schoolhouse.

Nov. 29
Auction, 10 a.m., DeBary Chamber of Commerce grounds, to benefit Chamber building fund.

Nov. 30
Auction sale, benefit of DeBary Chamber of Commerce building fund, at the Chamber building.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
John Greer
Minnie M. Osmond
Emma Mae Jarrrell
Eris L. Green
Tammy Ellen O'Brien
Inez R. Tozer
Barbara Scott
Nathan Steinhilber
Rose Lee Hyatt
Louise Thomas

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Howard W. Shober
Austin Tussell
Albert N. Pitts
Boyer Howe
Edna Mae Jarrrell
Lanny Ellen O'Brien
Terrence Brancham, Enterprise
James C. Branch, North Orlando
Frank Mitchell, Deltona
Frank Anderson, Osteen
Leonard M. Odum, Orange City
James Smith, Osteen
Oliver L. Haghorn, Deltona

BIRTHS

Sanford:
John D. Williams
Jerry Lee Young
Ellie Doris McGriff
Glen E. Swift
Lobby Ida Beatty
Luby L. Isaacs
Rosenwell Harris
Edith Rogers

DEATHS

Sanford:
Gemma Trutschel, DeBary
Stuart L. Hennis, DeBary
Dorothy W. Kelley, Longwood
Joseph O'Connor, Deltona
Marjorie Rae Caldwell, Enterprise
George H. Teegarden, Maitland
Walter D. Lee, Deltona
Glenn E. Cochran, Lake Mary
Katherine Coleman, Leeswood

ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Angela D. Paige
Emma E. Moran
Jonathan Moore
Janet Metz
Beth Ashby
Sheryl Sheppard
Janette E. Adams
Willie Ingram
Otto Fabel, Deltona
Viv M. Hasty, DeBary
Louise Barker, Longwood
Rosann Hill, Lake Mary

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Mr. and Mrs. David Scott.

Let's take their hand out of your pocket!

Somebody's always coming up with a bright new idea to raise money—and usually it comes right out of your pocket.

If you figure it's about time to keep other people's hands out of your pocket—vote "NO" to the Florida income tax amendment on Nov. 2.

We don't need any more public plucking. What we DO need is some political payroll cutting, and more people in Government who treat other people's money with as much tender, loving care as they do their own.

AX THE INCOME TAX

VOTE "NO" NOV. 2nd

CITIZENS AGAINST FLORIDA INCOME TAX, INC.

WELCOME WAGON

An international image
A good neighbor
A good friend

The Welcome Wagon
Homes with:
The Most Famous Basket in the World®

CALL
Welcome Wagon

VIRGINIA PETROSKI
P.O. Box 1214
Sanford, Fla.

CONNIE LESLIE
831-4757
Casselberry, Fla.

VIRGINIA CONWELL
831-4888
Altamonte Springs, Fla.

RENA CASTLE
871-4376
Altamonte Springs, Fla.

MILDA RICHMOND
688-5867
Deltona, Fla.

EVELYN SILLS
688-8319
DeBary, Fla.

ECKERD'S IS OPEN ON SUNDAY . . . JUST IN CASE At ECKERD'S we know that you can feel sick on Sunday as easily as you can on Monday. You can bring your nose on Sunday . . . need a shave on Sunday . . . want to take a family picture on Sunday as well as on any other day of the week. Because we know this, ECKERD'S is open on Sunday . . . just in case!

PRICES GOOD THRU Wednesday SUNDAY . . . 10 TO 7 WEEKDAYS . . . 9 TO 9

8 OZ. LIQUID RINSE AWAY RINSE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 53¢

4 OZ. (LIMIT 1) PLAIN ROBITUSSIN COUGH SYRUP REG. 99¢ 59¢

8 OZ. (LIMIT 1) GILLETTE INJECTOR BLADES REG. \$1.08 77¢

16 OZ. (LIMIT 1) VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH OIL BEADS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 59¢

8 OZ. (LIMIT 1) GILLETTE SOFT & DRY ANTIPERSPIRANT REG. \$1.08 88¢

COVERED DRINK CONTAINERS KIDDIES MUGGIES WITH PLACE FOR STRAWS MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM 68¢

ASSTD. STYLES GRINKLE HANDBAGS 2.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM & DRY IRON 8.99

REGAL PANTY HOSE 1.44

PROCTOR SILEX JUICER EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$10.99 8.99

NYLON SCARVES SAVE NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE! (REG. 49¢) 22¢

ROUND PARTY-PATIO TABLE 2.99

SYLVANIA FLASHBULBS DON'T MISS ANY OF THE FUN! #AG1 OR #AG1B 1.19

BAHIA GRASS RAKE Heavy duty metal. Long wooden handle. REG. \$3.99 2.99

8 OUNCE NAVAL JELLY DISSOLVES RUST! 99¢

#M2B, #M3, #M3B OR #25B SYLVANIA FLASHBULBS LIMIT ONE 1.49

HANGING FLORAL BASKETS REG. \$4.99 3.99

AN EXTRA SET OF PHOTO PRINTS AT ECKERD'S DRUGS

AN EXTRA ROLL OF KODAK FILM AT ECKERD'S DRUGS

The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, November 2, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
64th Year, No. 52 Price 10 Cents

Seminole Seeking Medical Examiner

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

County commissioners Monday explored the need and problems faced in finding a medical examiner for Seminole County. Administrative Aide Rodney Laver was in conference with Brevard County authorities searching for a possible joint solution to the problem by having a physician from Seminole County serve as the associate medical examiner. This would necessitate Seminole paying one third of the cost, which would cover Seminole County's needs. The matter is still far from resolved and Laver was instructed by the board to continue his investigative efforts into the matter.

After contacting the Seminole County Medical Society and the Seminole Memorial Hospital board of trustees, and asking unsuccessfully for suggestions of possible applicants for the position of county health officer, Laver was faced with the need to approach the State Health Department for help in obtaining a health officer for Seminole County.

Dr. James B. Stapleton, of the State Health Department, presented Dr. Julian J. Fried, of Severta Park, Md., to the board of commissioners at Monday's work session. Dr. Fried has a distinguished medical record, most of it related to the military, at home and abroad. He was invited to look around Seminole County and study brochures and to let the board know his decision. As of Oct. 1, Seminole has no health officer and the department is being directed by the county sanitarian, V. J. Robbins, and director of nurses, Mrs. Grace Richards.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

TAMPA — Talks resume in secret in an effort to end a month-old dock strike of longshoremen at South Atlantic ports, but little progress is reported. (Page 6B)

LONDON — Indira Gandhi will ask President Nixon for a new initiative to re-examine and revise the whole basis of Indian-American relations. (Page 6B)

WASHINGTON — Voters elect governors today in Mississippi and Kentucky. Scores of cities select mayors. (Page 6B)

WASHINGTON — White House lobbyists are trying to rescue the foreign aid program. (Page 1B)

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators say the armed forces have 130,000 alcoholics but that the Pentagon has done little to treat them. (Page 6B)

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists are looking to a federal appeals court as their last hope to stop a huge underground nuclear blast on Alaska's Amchitka Island. (Page 6B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 90 low 70. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with chance of thundershowers mainly during afternoon and evening hours.

Principal Failed To Recommend Schools Answer Fired Driver

By MARION BETHEA (Part Two of two)

Supervisor of Transportation Herbert Muse was interviewed by The Sanford Herald for a rebuttal to charges and allegations made by Mrs. Margaret Tindel, county bus driver for eight years who was not reappointed this year.

Mrs. Tindel alleged she had little recourse in seeking redress in her dismissal and that Muse seemed to have the ultimate "say over who is hired and fired."

Muse stated it is his policy to take the recommendations of school principals at the close of each school year for employment, and explained it was for this reason that Mrs. Tindel received a check for a uniform allowance a month before her dismissal.

Muse continued that, in this particular case, the principal did not recommend Mrs. Tindel. Mrs. Tindel had charged she had spoken with Ernest Cowley, school personnel, and was told that Muse had conferred with two principals. This was the reason she was not reappointed.

Muse said he had spoken with only one and, when pressed for the name of the principal, was evasive in saying only that it was an elementary school principal.

He later disclosed it was Clay Carroll, principal of Monroe-Wilson Elementary School. Mrs. Tindel contends that Carroll injected personal differences because she requested he keep 33 smaller children at school for about 12 minutes while she first transported 73 larger students, who used abusive language, etc., in front of the little ones. She had further asked the crowded situation on her bus be alleviated by assistance of another bus traveling the same route with only 20 students.

Infractions

Muse contends Mrs. Tindel had been guilty of minor infractions of the rules all during the year and had refused to adhere to his recommendations.

When questioned as to whether, as Mrs. Tindel had alleged, he was the final authority on hiring of drivers, Muse said both he and the school principals recommended employees to the School Board.

Muse also was questioned concerning the accusations made by Mrs. Tindel concerning rules which have been broken by other bus drivers. Muse said he had investigated each allegation and found many of them to be true. Asked why Mrs. Tindel should have been singled out for disciplinary action as opposed to the others, Muse said it was because the others had pronounced "not to let it happen again," whereas he could not, in effect, reason with Mrs. Tindel.

Mentioning specific charges which have been broken by other bus drivers, Muse said he was asked why a bus was allowed to park at the U.S. 17-92 station when county policy states they only be used for transportation of students. Muse said the driver was employed there at a second job, as was the

Will Cost \$144,000 Teague To Double Up

School Board voted Monday afternoon to double session Walter F. Teague Middle School at Forest City, starting Nov. 15, but left a provision in its action that would allow Supt. John Angel the opportunity to research last minute particulars, including costs, before instituting the sessions plan.

School Board's decision to take the double sessions route came after alternatives were examined in an effort to determine how the 1,000-capacity school could be utilized to house the 1,500 students now assigned.

These alternatives included use of some six to eight portable classroom units but after Egan Kelley, school architect, explained this would not resolve the overcrowding of rest rooms and other facilities and the problem of time in reading portable rooms.

In order to obtain portable bids would have to be advertised and there would be a lapse perhaps as much as six months before the structures could be operational.

Another alternative included altering the attendance zones for middle schools only, so that some students now assigned to Teague could be bused to Lakeview Middle School.

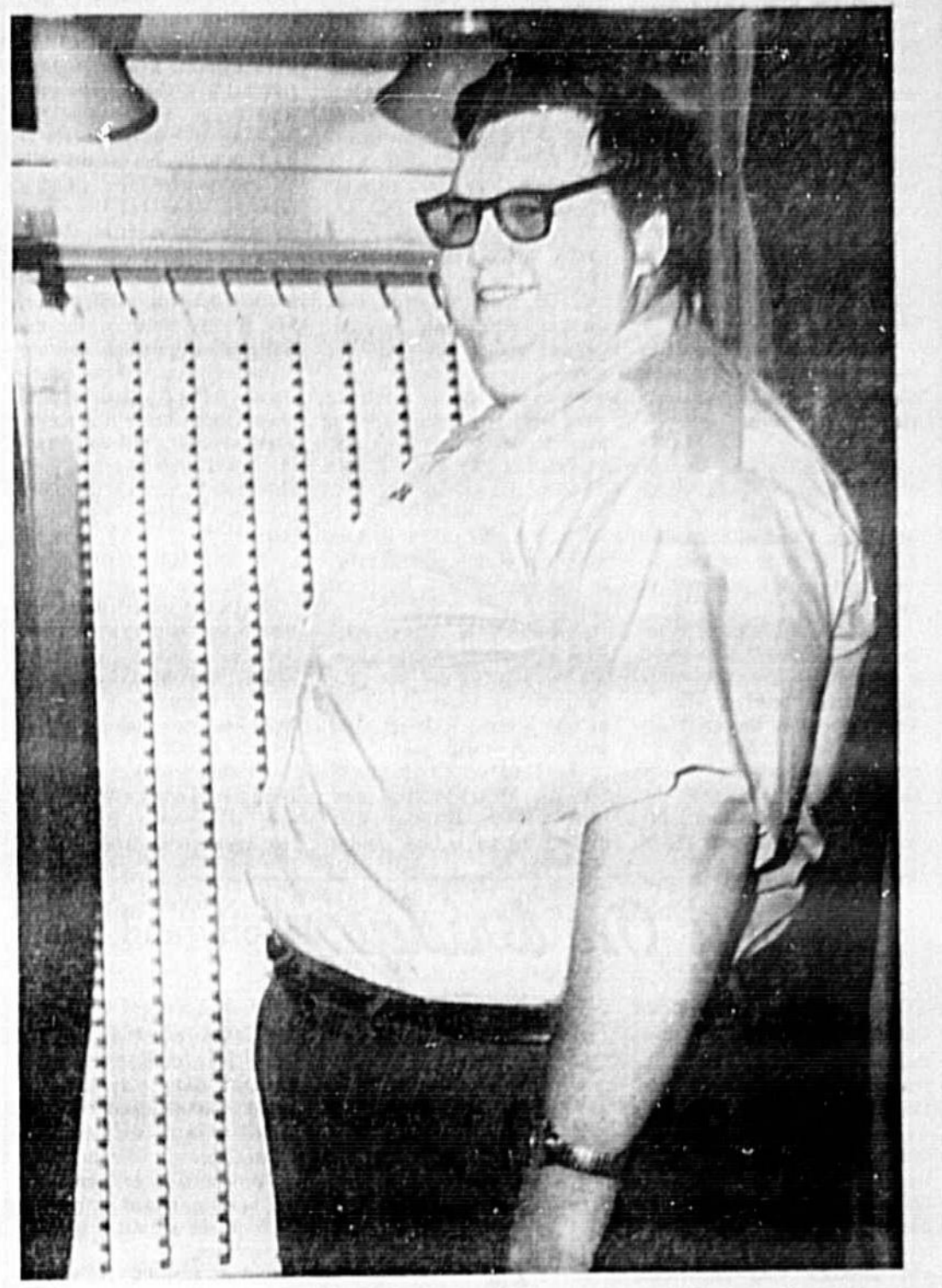
By double sessions, the problem of overcrowding could be resolved with approximately half the enrollment attending morning classes, beginning at 7:33 a. m. and lasting until 12:23 p. m. Afternoon classes could begin at 12:30 p. m. and conclude at 3:18 p. m.

Present 55-minute class periods would have to be cut by 10 minutes to 45 minutes, Principal William Laver said. Laver also emphasized that double sessions should be implemented beginning of the second nine-week grading period.

Teague's problem actually started in the summer when the board voted to remove Lyman High School from double sessions and utilized Milwee Middle School, located adjacent to Lyman for that school's ninth grade.

Angel recommended against this, wanting to keep Lyman on twin sessions until the new Braitley High School, located on Sand Lake Road is completed.

This would have kept the middle schools in balance at Milwee and prevented the Teague over load but the board acted from pressure by Lyman parents and took the high school off the second day. These sentiments were pointed out the board Monday by Andrew Bracken, administrative aide, in explaining how



A LARGE (400-LB.) VOTER TURNOUT

The Herald continually preaches to its readers: "Get out and vote." And its staff members "practice what The Herald preaches." Garry Taylor (above), Herald sports editor, was No. 1 voter this morning in precinct 18 — he was the first 18-year-old to register in Seminole County and this was his first vote. Printer David Brown was third in his precinct. Editor John Spolski was eight at Lake Mary. And so on through the staff. So, we say again: "Vote either way you wish . . . but VOTE."

Casselberry Studies Sunday Beer, Wine

By KATHY NIBLACK

CASSELBERRY — The ever recurring question of Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages came up again last night as City Council considered a request by several area restaurants owners.

The request is for a change in the city's beverage ordinance to allow restaurants to serve beer and wine on their premises on Sundays. The city's present ordinance allows only sale of beer and wine for off-premise consumption, and this can only be done after 1 p.m. on Sundays. The ordinance also includes liquor.

Restaurant owners making the request claim the current restrictions are creating a "competition hardship" since customers can go into Orange County Council held a brief regular meeting before the work session last night and accepted a re-plat of Queen's Mirror South. This plan concerns six lots, three of which are currently being developed by General Florida Builders, on South Trip-let Drive. There has been some problems with this plat but City Manager Ronald Bergman reported to the Council last night that all technicalities had been worked out. Council voted unanimously to accept the plat.

Mayor Curtis Blow reported to the Council last night that he has finally received all necessary deeds of easement on Lake Kathryn Circle, and that the city can get to work on straightening out the problem there in the near future.

Join In The Fun At

ALL SOULS ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

SAT. & SUNDAY - NOV. 6-7

● Win a New Toyota Corolla
● Games ● Food ● Refreshments

Located Between 8th & 9th On Oak Sanford

THIS IS SPONSORED BY . . .

ECONOMY CARS
OF SANFORD, INC.

Hwy. 17-92 & Onora Rd. Dial 322-8401

Join In The Fun At

ALL SOULS ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

SAT. & SUNDAY - NOV. 6-7

● Win a New Toyota Corolla
● Games ● Food ● Refreshments

Located Between 8th & 9th On Oak Sanford

THIS IS SPONSORED BY . . .

ECONOMY CARS
OF SANFORD, INC.

Hwy. 17-92 & Onora Rd. Dial 322-8401