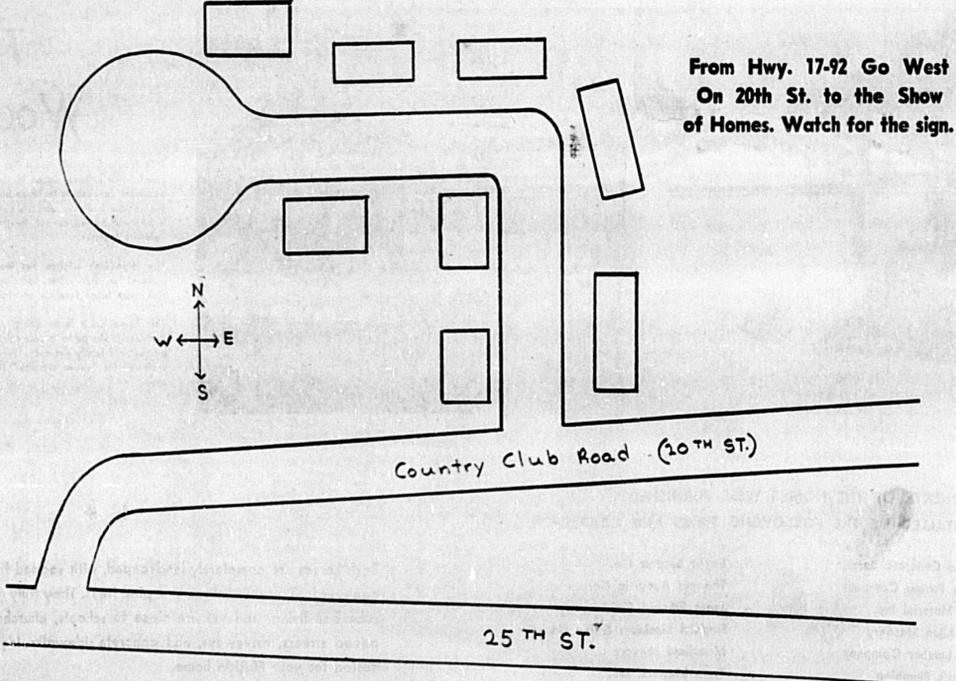


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Home Show Well Received

By JUDY WELLS
 Eight homes, totaling in value more than \$250,000, were viewed by some 500 families of the public Sunday in the grand opening of the second section of Idyllwilde of Loch Arbor. The show of homes is being presented by Progressive Builders of Sanford, Shoemaker Construction Company of 211 W. 25th Street, James E. Lee of 600 N. Power Road, William S. Brumley of 109 Lake Dot Drive, and LeRoy C. Robb of 2800 Sanford Avenue. Location is in Loch Arbor Court off of Country Club Road just east of the 25th Street intersection. All of the homes will remain open through Sunday with sales representatives on hand each day from 10:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. A ninth home by Shoemaker, of antique brick construction with swimming pool and located on Idyll Drive, is open although interior work still has to be done. It is expected to be completed by Sunday. Financing of all the homes can be arranged through First Federal Savings and Loan of Sanford. All bear the Gold Medalion Seal and all have complete air and heat by Weathertherm, a General Electric product. Wall-to-wall carpeting also is a feature in all models. The Shoemaker offerings, the "El Granada" and the "Mayfield," are a contrast

In elegant living and "homey" type living, the "El Granada" is of Spanish architecture and has beamed ceilings, paneled walls in the family room, three bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths. There is a formal courtyard entry, a spacious two-car garage, a "mudroom" and a laundry room. The "Mayfield" is a four-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage model and is the only one of the eight with a fireplace flanked by built-in bookshelves. Modern, new "Palmino" simulated leather is used for the kitchen cabinets and snack bar. Dining area is paneled in silver oak and still throughout the rooms are finished in marble. The Lee homes are the "Idler" and the "Eleanor." The "Idler" is a "family home," has three bedrooms, two baths, a family room, two-car garage and a curved driveway. There is a breakfast room, a built-in breakfast bar, a two-car garage, a two-car average storage space. The "Eleanor" puts forth the latest in exterior finishes, a simulated stone fronting with a bath with double vanity, enclosed shower, and the kitchen features a breakfast bar in addition to a separate dining area. Monoflex floor covering is used where there is not wall to wall carpeting. The "Continental" and the "Whisper" are offered by Contractor William Brumley. The "Continental" features a combination of wood paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting. The "Whisper" has a breakfast room, a built-in breakfast bar, a two-car garage, a two-car average storage space. The master bedroom has a bath with double vanity, enclosed shower, and the kitchen features a breakfast bar in addition to a separate dining area. Monoflex floor covering is used where there is not wall to wall carpeting. The "Continental" and the "Whisper" are offered by Contractor William Brumley. The "Continental" features a combination of wood paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting. The "Whisper" has a breakfast room, a built-in breakfast bar, a two-car garage, a two-car average storage space. The master bedroom has a bath with double vanity, enclosed shower, and the kitchen features a breakfast bar in addition to a separate dining area. Monoflex floor covering is used where there is not wall to wall carpeting.

Swofford Belies Milliot

By DONNA ESTES
 County Commissioner W. Lawrence Swofford today branded the statement of Sheriff Peter Milliot which appeared in Friday's edition of The Sanford Herald "a malicious, deliberate and calculated lie."
 "I am not surprised at the statements attributed to Milliot in the news article appearing in The Sanford Herald last Friday," Swofford declared. "His charges are typical. When a spotlight catches a man hiding something he attempts to make all kinds of excuses. His ridiculous accusations about me are designed to take the heat off of himself and the sheriff's department. This won't work. He blew his cool."
 "The facts are a heinous crime was committed. It was apparently covered up by the sheriff's office and not made public. Milliot said the assault was made by mistake, and apparently decided to cover it up. Now this is not the way to ferret out crime and protect the citizens of Seminole County. If we are going to have law and order, the sheriff's department must be vigorous and impartial in making arrests. Milliot should equally enforce all violations of all laws coming to his attention."
 "As a public official, this matter came to my attention and I made it public. I apparently touched a nerve and got a reaction. Mr. Milliot lost his cool. Unfounded charges and low-grade name calling. I will not dignify Milliot's attack by entering into a name calling contest."
 "I want to make it perfectly clear that my reference to the Mafia concerning me is a malicious, deliberate and calculated lie. My reference to outsiders in this matter is a malicious, deliberate and calculated lie. My reference to a conspiracy is a malicious, deliberate and calculated lie."
 "The fact remains that a serious crime was committed in this county. It was not brought to the attention of the public and no action was taken until I brought it out. Now the State's Attorney is attempting to get some action. Why wasn't this done previously? The State's Attorney and Mr. Milliot both know that this matter does not have to be brought before the Grand Jury and that the State's Attorney can file a direct information, himself. I am ready to appear before the grand jury at any time. Milliot should know that the deliberations of the grand jury are secret and any testimony by any person cannot be revealed except in a court of law."
 "Our grand jury is made up of responsible citizens in this county who will not be misled by political or ulterior motives of certain individuals."
 "If anyone has discredited Seminole County, it is Mr. Milliot by his failure to impartially enforce the laws."
 "The only interest of myself and the citizens of Seminole County is that the guilty parties be properly charged and brought before a court of justice." The district three County Commissioner concluded.



GALA RECEPTION Saturday night at the Geneva home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrows marked the opening of the 1968-69 season of Mutual Concert Association of Seminole County. Over 500 affiliates were invited to the fête. Appearing in photo (left to right) are Mrs. David Gatchel, former Sanfordite now residing in Delray Beach; Dr. Vann Parker, association president, Mrs. Parker, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Durney. (See Tuesday's Herald for further coverage).



Thos. Warriner Expires; Salfi New Candidate?

By BILL SCOTT
 "Bombshell" in the acquisition of the Sanford Naval Air Base property by the City of Sanford from the federal government was dropped this morning at a meeting of the Sanford Industrial Commission by Chairman A. K. Shoemaker Jr. The chairman reported that the federal government has included in the proposed deed of the facility to the city a "reverter" clause. This clause, he explained, gives the federal government the right to reactivate the base in the event of a national emergency. Shoemaker explained further that this clause would cause some hardship in getting financing from banks for industrialists desiring sites. It is conceivable he said, that certain firms could not receive adequate financing because of this drawback. The City of Sanford had a reverter clause in its original deed of the property to the Navy, but failed to include it in the second instrument turning the site over to the city in 1956. City Manager W. E. Knowles revealed that any industry can be located "today" at the former Naval air station on a lease basis. Knowles advised the industrial commission that city has right of early entry and can, therefore, allow base occupancy on a lease basis pursuant to the final acquisition of the facility expected about Oct. 15. This is latest mentioned date. General Offices of Administration to release to City of Sanford the entire base—now being referred to for industrial purposes as Sanford Air Park, since it will encompass an airport along with property for industrial lease. Knowles informed the commission that appraisals of the property is one reason for the delay in receiving the facility. He and CEA's Washington office is waiting for evaluation of base land before releasing property. Industrial revenue bonds may be one approach Sanford Industrial Commission can use in setting adequate financing for industries wanting to locate at the Air Park. Revenue bond financing may be available for qualified industries if new Florida state constitution can be revised. This will be a legislative matter and it will require some new legislation, since federal law now prohibits industrial revenue bond financing of over a million dollars. (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 4)

Meritt Island — Grave side services were conducted here this afternoon for Thomas E. Warriner Jr., 66, Republican nominee for state attorney for the 18th Judicial Circuit (Seminole and Brevard Counties). Warriner, having campaigned for Seminole County Saturday morning, had returned to his home here for a family reunion, he was stricken with a heart attack Saturday evening. City attorney for Cocoa Beach, Warriner was a member of the law firm of Rush, Marshall, Warriner and Berstrom of Cocoa Beach and Orlando. The City of Sanford had a reverter clause in its original deed of the property to the Navy, but failed to include it in the second instrument turning the site over to the city in 1956. City Manager W. E. Knowles revealed that any industry can be located "today" at the former Naval air station on a lease basis. Knowles advised the industrial commission that city has right of early entry and can, therefore, allow base occupancy on a lease basis pursuant to the final acquisition of the facility expected about Oct. 15. This is latest mentioned date. General Offices of Administration to release to City of Sanford the entire base—now being referred to for industrial purposes as Sanford Air Park, since it will encompass an airport along with property for industrial lease. Knowles informed the commission that appraisals of the property is one reason for the delay in receiving the facility. He and CEA's Washington office is waiting for evaluation of base land before releasing property. Industrial revenue bonds may be one approach Sanford Industrial Commission can use in setting adequate financing for industries wanting to locate at the Air Park. Revenue bond financing may be available for qualified industries if new Florida state constitution can be revised. This will be a legislative matter and it will require some new legislation, since federal law now prohibits industrial revenue bond financing of over a million dollars. (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 4)

Osteen P.O. Building To Start

Construction on the new Osteen post office will commence just as soon as necessary legal and paper work is completed and on record," William W. Austin, of Altamonte Springs, who has the government bid to put up the building, told The Herald today. Building permit has been issued and is posted on the two-block site at the corner of New Smyrna Boulevard and Florida Avenue across from the Civic Center and Fire Hall. Permit was issued following a filing by zoning board attorney John Chisolin at the September meeting of the District 3 Zoning Board stating that the board has no jurisdiction of over what had been termed "spot" zoning where a federal building is concerned. Request presented by Austin at the August meeting of the board for a zoning change from residential to commercial was denied at that time on basis of a protesting group that it would result in the spot zoning. At the same time, a petition bearing signatures of 167 Osteen residents was presented in favor of the proposed site. A spokesman for the protesting group Friday advised The Herald that it is their "intent to take the matter before the Board of Appeals." However, it is Austin's opinion that ruling of the attorney is sufficient and he is proceeding under normal circumstances to erect the facility which will be leased to the Post Office Department for an eight-year period.

Council To OK Site

Acceptance of the plan for the new city hall location expected at the meeting of the Casselberry City Council scheduled for 8 p.m. today at the Women's Club Building on Overbrook Road. The site located behind the present police station has been donated to the city by Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry. Other items of business on the agenda for the continued meeting is consideration of a cooperative drainage plan for Eastern Shopping Center, Greater Construction Company's Carriage Hills and city appointment of a city inspector; authorization for installation of a traffic sign at Triplett Drive and 17-92 and presentation of a maintenance bond for the street in Indian Hills. Preceding the Council meeting at 7:30 a public hearing is scheduled to consider abandoning Bouxaville and Astor Streets in order that a deluxe type shopping center can be constructed on the southeast corner of Red Bug Road and Winter Park Drive. Both streets are dedicated but have never been opened.

GM Hike

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, giant of the auto industry, today announced price increases which averaged 5.6, or nearly 50 per cent under figures announced by Chrysler last week.

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'SHOW OF HOMES,' now underway at Idlewild of Loch Arbor (second addition), is being promoted by builders James Lee, LeRoy Robb, William Brumley and A. K. Shoemaker Jr. (Related photo and story on Page 1.)

Luxurious Living

By DORIS WILLIAMS

The ultimate in luxurious living is reflected in the second addition of Idlewild of Loch Arbor which features eight ultra-modern homes built by Sanford's progressive builders, A. K. Shoemaker Jr., James Lee, LeRoy Robb and William Brumley.

Show of Homes opened Sunday and will continue through the rest of the week from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Groups gathered early on the Grand opening day to examine and marvel at the lovely prestige homes designed with every modern convenience to please the most discriminating tastes.

A homemaker's dream comes to true life in the spacious kitchens which are equipped with the most modern of equipment and appliances including drop-in oven type ranges, dishwashers, double steel sinks, refrigerators and garbage disposals. Spacious and roomy cabinets are featured in every kitchen with decor to match every mood and counter and work space pale.

The careful blending of color combinations, wood paneling and tasteful wallpaper further enhance the interiors of the beautiful homes. Floors are of various colors of slate tile with some of the models featuring the same tile in the kitchen and other kitchen floors are of vinyl tile. Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, in a variety of color schemes, covers the living and bedroom floors.

Thermostatically controlled heat and air conditioning assures the homeowner of comfortable year-round temperature in the Gold Medal homes which range in price from \$20,000 to \$28,000. Large closets, ample utility space and double car garages further add to the appeal of the luxury-minded.

Large lots and attractively landscaped grounds assure occupants of gracious Florida living with plenty of room for pools and patios. Shrubs and fruit trees are featured on some of the properties with pines and oaks on others.

Two homes built by Shoemaker Construction Co., Inc. are The El Granada and The Mayfield.

Of Spanish design, The El Granada is a three bedroom with two and one half baths and features a central courtyard at the entry with beautiful paneled walls in the spacious family room. The Mayfield is custom designed with four bedrooms and two baths. Wood paneling highlights the large dining room with built-in bookcases and plenty of closet and storage space throughout.

Fans of Colonial architecture will delight at Colonial Palm Manor built by LeRoy C. Robb Construction Co., who also built and designed houses

AREA DEATHS

MISS EVELYN C. BIGGERS

Miss Evelyn C. Biggers, 62 of 96 Magnolia Avenue, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday at her home.

Born Sept. 20, 1906, in Charleston, S. C., she had lived in Sanford since she was two months old. She was a member of the South Catholic Church for a number of years she operated the Motors Inn Restaurant in Sanford.

Survivors are a brother, Lt. Col. Edgar W. Biggers Jr. of Royal Thai Air Base in Thailand; two sisters, Mrs. Richard Holbrook of Sanford and Mrs. Alton Harris of Deland; a nephew, Bobby Biggers and a niece, Carolyn Biggers, both of Altapunga, N. C.

Burial services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home which will announce arrangements for services and burial upon arrival of Lt. Col. Biggers.

KENNETH B. RENFRO

Kenneth Boris Rensford, 46, of 2408 Adams Court, Sanford, died Sept. 12 in the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

Born in Glasgow, Ky., he had lived in Sanford for eight years and was a member of Central Baptist Church, Farmington 24, and of the U. S. Navy at Sanford Naval Air Station, at time of his death he was stationed at Cecil Field in Jacksonville.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Rensford of Sanford; two sons, Gary, at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, and David of Sanford; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Leonard of Sanford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rensford of Glasgow, and two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral and burial services were conducted Sept. 16 in Glasgow.



PILOT James O. Holmes III, 20, of Pembroke Pines, and Stephen H. Jester, 25, of Hialeah, were killed Friday afternoon when their Cessna 150 airplane crashed in the yard of King Allman, in

Moonship Recovered

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russian longed ahead in the space race again over the weekend by recovering an unmanned spaceship that splashed down in the Indian Ocean after circling the earth.

Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's top space expert, predicted that the Soviets within months will make a manned shot around the earth, then look off for the moon.

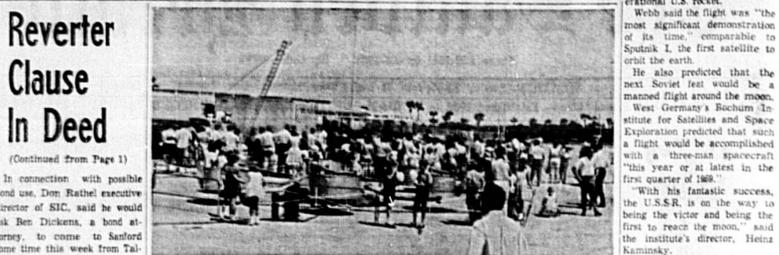
James E. Webb, outgoing head of the U.S. space program, said the latest Russian feat "shows a capability that could change the basic structure and balance of power in the world."

The spaceship, Zond 3, was launched on Sept. 14. It went into a holding orbit around the earth. It circled the moon on Wednesday, landed in the Indian Ocean Saturday night, and was picked up by a Russian recovery ship Sunday.

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THREE THOUSAND persons—employees of General Dynamics' new Lake Mary division and their families—were guests of the company at an open house and fun fair at the Lake Mary plant Saturday afternoon. After a tour of the new plant, they were treated to a barbecue luncheon with carnival concessions for the kiddies.

Reverter Clause In Deed

(Continued from Page 1)

In connection with possible bond use, Don Rathel executive director of SIC, said he would ask Ben Dickens, a bond attorney, to come to Sanford some time this week from Tallahassee and explain industrial revenue bonds to a joint City-County Industrial Commission.

Rathel said bonds would be the ideal way for industries to acquire sufficient financing since city will own all park property.

A curbed driveway makes the entrance to The Idler and The Eleanor.

A curved driveway makes the entrance to The Idler which is designed with three bedrooms, two baths, a family room and a family breakfast bar. The Eleanor, with its beautiful stone front, has a concrete patio, three bedrooms, two baths and a snack bar.

William E. Brumley, Jr., General Contractor, chose for his show homes, The Continental and The Woodman.

The comfortable family room of the Continental opens onto a patio of the quality and the kitchen has a built-in breakfast bar. The Woodman is Colonial style, has four bedrooms, two baths, a patio off the kitchen and a pull-down stairway for extra storage in the double garage.

If you haven't spotted that dream home up to now, join the parade of would-be homeowners and explore the beautiful homes now being shown in Idlewild by the above builders who cordially invite all to come out and browse around. Representatives are on hand to answer all questions regarding the fine details featured in The Show of Homes.

Steering Group Advised

By BILL SCOTT

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Push Lake Park Now

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Storms Usher In Fall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Widely varied and occasionally turbulent weather and some freezing temperatures ushered in the fall today.

Violent showers dumped heavy amounts of rain on parts of the Midwest late Sunday and early today.

In northeastern Iowa, the town of Royal was swamped by one and one half inches of rain during the night. Nearby Spencer absorbed four and three quarters inches. A rash of tornadoes hit the same area earlier Sunday causing property damage and disrupting electrical power in Orange City.

More than four inches of rain fell on Russell, Kan., and Minneapolis, Minn., received an inch and one half during the same period.

Winds up to 70 miles an hour and half inch size hail hit the area around Wichita, Kan.

Properties At Issue

Another list of structures threatened for possible condemnation is expected to be presented to the Sanford City Commission meeting tonight.

Last time such a list was presented to the town council, a hassle developed between two of the commissioners and building inspector, whose job it is to determine what buildings should be added to the list.

At issue tonight is the setting of a public hearing to allow property owners the opportunity to inform commission what, if any, steps they plan to take to bring structures up to minimum standards.

Mystery

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police Friday said they are probing the death of a woman Thursday in Praline Square.



S. T. MULLER, principal of Jackson Heights School in Oviedo, introduced new faculty and staff at meeting of Parent-Teacher Association. In the group are (top) Mrs. Charlotte Pope, teacher aide (left) and Mrs. A. Sweetie, lunchroom manager; (bottom, front, from left) Mrs. Dorothy Walls, Mrs. Virginia Krause, Mrs. Betty Brazler, Mrs. Ruth Johnson; (standing) Mrs. Marion Ginnanti, Mrs. Natalie Salsgaver, Muller, Mrs. Pearl Scott and Mrs. Helen Miller. (Herald Photos)



Two Deputies Wounded

MANDARIN, Fla. (AP)—Two Duval County deputy sheriffs were slightly wounded by ricocheting bullets Sunday by another law enforcement officer.

Albert W. Smith, 34, of guard in the kitchen of his home and took him to jail.

C. S. McClure said Smith, heavy equipment operator for a Jacksonville firm, had threatened his wife and two children during a family argument. Mrs. Smith called the Sheriff's office.

McClure said Smith, armed with a .22 rifle, shotgun and .40 caliber pistol, fired more than a dozen bullets and two ricocheting .22 shots struck Deputy W.W. Guinn and J. T. Bowman.

Residence Hit By \$700 Fire

Meruse of gasoline to ignite charcoal in a barbecue grill at a West First Street residence Sunday evening resulted in an estimated \$600-\$700 damages by fire, Sanford Fire Chief G. M. Harriet reported today.

The frame home was located at 710 West First Street and was rented to Ernest T. Baumelster. The grill had been set up on the front porch. Flames were quickly brought under control and damages confined to the immediate area, Harriet said.

Hospital Notes

SEPTEMBER 22, 1968

Admissions

Bernice C. Andy, J. Boyd, Lowry H. Wyne, Jessie J. Jackson, Lori Ann Peterson, Kay M. Supremant, Will Renfro, Linda Willis, Venice Bradford, Robert Carroll, Anne Burkhead, Steven Groover, Douglas W. Kiklitter, Sanford; Mary Guilt, DeBarry; Mary Brynes, North Orlando; Clarence Giviale, Oviedo; Daisy Bower, Orlando.

Discharges

Janice Carter, Harold Tatum, Lucille Camavino, Martin S. McKay, Lucille Walker, Jerome Bradley, Barbara B. McClure and baby boy, Lori Ann Peterson, Sanford; Elizabeth A. Brauh, DeBarry; Carolyn Wilson, Aida McGee, Longwood; Dorothy L. Crocker, North Orlando; Barney Swanson, Oviedo.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Willis, Sanford; a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Supremant, Sanford; a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lot, Sanford; a boy.

Discharges

Linda Newsum a 2 d baby girl, Percy A. Mero Sr., Richard Smith, Pauline Sagarty, Patricia Williams, Mary Williams, Florence Jacobs, Adeline and baby boy, Lori Ann Peterson, Sanford; Elizabeth A. Brauh, DeBarry; Carolyn Wilson, Aida McGee, Longwood; Dorothy L. Crocker, North Orlando; Barney Swanson, Oviedo.

Deaths

Emmett Lester, Romaloe Creba, William D. Jackson, Anna Shea and baby boy, Pamela E. Hoffman, Deltona; Lydia E. Hoffman, Deltona; Belle M. Allen, Lake Monroe; Keith Bernard Bell, Sorrento.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burkhead, Sanford; a girl.

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Two Jetliners Skyjacked

HAVANA (AP)—Two Colombian jetliners that took off two hours apart from the same airport in Colombia were hijacked Sunday and flown to Cuba with 139 persons aboard.

A Boeing 727 jet with 72 passengers and a crew of six landed in Camaguey, 300 miles southeast of Havana, shortly after noon. No one was injured and the plane was released Sunday night and returned to Barranquilla, Colombia.

The other plane, a DC4 with 57 passengers and a crew of four, landed in Santiago de Cuba, The Swiss Embassy, which handles Colombian affairs in Cuba, said all aboard were safe and the plane and those aboard would return to Colombia today.

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Some Fine Trees In Our Educational Forest

Editorial Comment

There is an old and valued saying that "you're so near the forest, you can't see the trees." This seems quite applicable to the educational situation in our fine city and county.

For these are trees of rugged strength and vitality which exist. The mist of conflict, the peculiar challenges of extraordinary growth, the high pressure area which exists in the national educational atmosphere often obscure what should be seen, enjoyed and acknowledged.

Thus we are moved to comment specifically on what has gone on and is going on in the senior and junior high schools of Sanford. In this we do not need to talk about theory of education nor the pursuit of learning and excellence. Yet both are involved.

What is required, however, is to print again—the news appeared in our news columns last week—the names of five students in our high school who have won the high honor of being named semi-finalists in

the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship program.

Dwight Bowles, Amos Moore, Susan Galletta, Bruce Robinson and W. Van Robbins are the young students who have brought honors on themselves, credit to their teachers and distinguished notice to their home-town.

Ave et Vale! Hall and farewell on your pursuit of the final crown of Merit Scholarships in 1969. You have survived the contest to be "less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States."

Of particular interest is the fact that these five honor-winners also came from the classrooms of the Sanford Junior High School and all are 17 years old.

Here is a tree of size and beauty which stands in our educational forest. This is a tree which has grown under educational conditions which are and have been far from desirable in terms of physical care and nutrition.

Yet there is a forest. We respect and hail it and not only for the fact it exists, but for what its growth means in terms which shed a basic brilliance on the cloudy educational scene.

All concerned citizens in the county know what crippling conditions have hampered the ultimate possibilities of sound education and advanced learning. But these are overcome physically with the funds now available for school and facility construction.

But do we have to wait? Not at all. For there are teachers, who are endowing their classes—held in temporary buildings in many instances—with that inspired climate of inspirational instruction, which just cannot be dimmed or denied.

One experienced observer tells us about an experience where she stepped into one such room where the teacher had created true rapport with her students. Eyes were bright with the light of new learning.

Instruction was a living, moving, actual thing!

It is out of such ground, watered by such teachers and backed up by the normal situation of parents in the encouraging of their children to make the most of these golden years that such trees as these honor won by our five exemplary youngsters grow.

Certainly there are some trees which are not so green, where pruning or removal is indicated by impartial but responsible appraisal in our county's educational forest.

But we believe that the existence of inherited or neglected, or seemingly impossible situations should not dim our eyes to the general health of our schools and colleges.

We would encourage and assist the great body of our educational resources—new buildings, new teachers, new methods—but most emphatically would ask that all look at the good trees and the healthy growth. They exist. The growth is continuing!

"Dear Editor: . . ."

There are all sorts of rewards and punishments for being bold enough and hopeful enough to engage in the publishing and editing of a daily newspaper.

One of the rewards, and one we cherish, is the ability to meet the needs of the readers in terms of informational channels. In this pursuit, however, there is an extra-added dividend that only an alert and responsive readership can supply.

We refer to the "Dear Editor . . ." letters. For it is by such comment that the local issues can be best defined, best reported and useful editorial columns based.

In short, we welcome these letters from our readers!

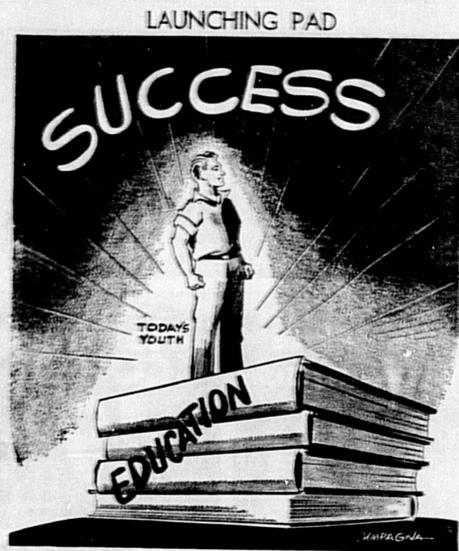
It is also worthy of note that such communications are most useful when they deal with issues rather than personalities.

Yet it is obvious that most issues revolve around personalities. It is also a matter of record that the "public servant" is, more often than not, the object of such letter-writers.

But all of us are in a period which is seeing new opportunities as well as challenges descending on our city. The readers' vision of promising projects, the readers' awareness of local responses, the readers' view of what should be done to better our community as well as the "word of warning" about what has been done are welcome.

We know—and who can be unaware—that this is a period of months where politics and elections dominate the private talks, the conversation between a few gather. Issues are really boiling.

If readers are moved to write letters now, and we trust they are, we would hope that the letterwriting habit would continue. Politics, of course, will keep up but there will be other and more local and more important issues to think about.



Global Comment

Dissenters Worry Kremlin

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some aspects of the current unrest in the Soviet Union must be extremely disturbing to the men in the Kremlin.

It is not primarily the amount of dissent that is significant. It is rather the stubborn persistence of the dissenters that must be taken very seriously.

Unlike the old Stalin days, the dissenters haven't abruptly confessed when handed into court. A significant number have fought all the way, challenging the judges on every step.

When he was put on trial, writer Vladimir Bukovskii told the Soviet judges they were acting like fascists and accused the KGB (secret police) and the Court of attempting to operate in secrecy to hide their illegal acts. On learning his fate, he blithely told the officials, "When I am free again, I shall again organize demonstrations."

Even tough sentences haven't seemed to discourage other dissenters. Each repressive decision has brought on new protests.

The dissidents haven't even been frightened off by KGB threats. They're retaliated by publicly attacking the secret police.

Valentin Moroz, after being sentenced, said, "As always, they put people behind bars and, as always, deport them

to the East. But this time these people did not sink into obscurity. In the great surprise of the KGB, for the first time in the last decade, public opinion has risen; for the first time the KGB felt pressure to stiffle all this."

The dissenters have openly advertised their discontent in the West instead of keeping it in the family. Secret trials have been exposed, not allowed to stay under cover.

When Aleksandr Ginzburg and Iuri Galanskii were convicted in a stacked court, Pavel Litvinov, grandson of famed Maxim Litvinov, former Soviet foreign minister, addressed a letter to world opinion. Litvinov reportedly has been arrested for his efforts, but that has not prevented other Soviet writers from persisting in their efforts to inform the West of what is happening.

The Kremlin has responded with a hotbed of counterattacks. Some writers have received exceedingly stiff sentences, some sent to insane asylums, some subjected to official campaigns of personal slander. Some, without trial, had all their writings banned from publication, even to the making of handwritten copies. Sometimes the police have raided a writer's home, collected items of a highly personal, embarrassing nature and sent to their publication.

The retaliation seems to have had little effect on the dissenters.

When the Soviet government sent writer-mathematician Aleksandr Esenin-Volpin to a mental hospital, to keep him quiet, 96 scholars spoke out in his favor, including several winners of the Lenin prize and one full member and six corresponding members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

It is quite impossible, of course, to peer within the Kremlin and tally the degree of confusion caused by the stubborn resistance of the writers and their refusal to be cowed by traditional Soviet police-court methods.

But the Kremlin's mental disarray can be measured perhaps by the increasing number of stumbling and "in-resolute" actions of the Red authorities, the inconsistencies in their crackdowns and the jerky up-and-down, off-again-but-not-for-good nature of some of their prosecutions.

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H. L. Hunt Says:

Those who love freedom should applaud every escape from a communist country. One of the most dramatic of these recently occurred when fourteen Cubans fled from communist Cuba in a crop duster airplane.

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Interpretive Report

Time Has About Run Out?

By RICHARD WILSON
WASHINGTON, D. C. — All through the summer and fall, and especially since the presidential nominating conventions, hope has improved that North Vietnam would make some move to deal with the Johnson administration on ending the war. Time has about run out when any such move could affect the election or be made operable after the election.

President Johnson can say as often as he wishes that he will be President until January 20, but he still will be unable after his successor is elected to make any enforceable forward commitment without the agreement of his successor.

His successor, as so often has been demonstrated in the past, will be extremely wary of any agreement with the outgoing President of the United States except the one which would keep him in power.

Only three or four weeks remain in which the President could carry off on his own some dramatic move in international affairs in time to affect the presidential election.

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selected he will make immediate on foreign and domestic policy of his own. Even at this stage he is preparing for drastic revisions of President Johnson's final budget estimates just as President Eisenhower did in 1953.

President Johnson cannot, since the Czech invasion, meet with Soviet leaders without seeming to condone the invasion and doing himself and the Democratic presidential nominee more harm than good. He can go to Asia for a summit meeting that would look futile in view of the coming transfer of power.

But unless there is action in Paris very soon, the President is not likely to realize the dream of ending the war on an honorable basis before he leaves office which he plainly motivated him when he renounced the presidential nomination last March 31.

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Crane's Worry Clinic:

About Some Mistaken Wives

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE 5-65: Belle G. aged 38, is enraged.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "my husband is running around with a young woman from his office."

"Yet I have been a faithful wife and have borne him 4 children."

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But men don't marry primarily to obtain cooks, housekeepers or nursesmaid!

So why don't you women wake up to the psychology of the male sex?

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News Shows A Growing City

Problems of the past continue to challenge the skills and courage of today's leaders in our country and in our city. These news items were culled by Donna Estes from our files and are presented as a service to our readers who may have not recalled all that has gone before and colors today's events.

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Report of the War Savings Committee showed that Oviedo was the only town in Seminole County that has gone over the top in War Savings Subscriptions.

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Huddle Notes

By Tom Alexander



Storm Warnings Flying . . .

Lyman Blisters Slumbering Wildwood

By RON PAGE
Herald Sports Staff

Lyman played its first game Friday night and dealt a 34-0 defeat to upset-minded Wildwood.

The Greyhounds, defending OBC champions, edged the Wildcats last year 40-37 and were all out to whip the OBC team this season.

For Wildwood it was a long frustrating night. Even though Lyman was plagued by a host of penalties totaling a setback of 110 yards.

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Crooms found things much rougher going than their last weeks opponents as they fell victim to hard rushing Howard High of Ocala, 27-7. The Panthers were impressive all during the game.

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cracked the goal line to add another six points to Lyman's initial 14. The run failed for the extra point.

Lyman continued to keep control of the pigskin in the second half.

The Hounds finished their scoring in the third quarter. Charlie Mathews got 22 yards over left tackle and Weidner back from the play earlier.

It was down on a pass from Dowell.

It was first down and five yards to score when Mathews took a handoff from Dowell.

and broke the Wildwood line by diving over for the TD. Nicholas kicked the extra point.

With the Hounds leading 27-0 the prep eleven tallied their last touchdown late in the third quarter after a run toward the Wildwood goal by the Greyhounds. Greg Smith who had come in as a quarterback from the play earlier handed off to fullback Charlie Miller who penetrated the Wildwood goal.

After Nicholas tried the extra point kick it was nullified because of illegal procedure. Nicholas then kicked again and this time Lyman was successful. The final score was 34-0.

The fighting Greyhounds will be busy this week tuning up for the big clash with Crooms High this Friday night.

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RIK FORDHAM RICK BROWNE

It Won't Happen Here!

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Herald Sports Staff

This is one time when we of Seminole County can and will permit those disruptive, bums and hoodlums . . . an unwelcome minority not readily connected with matter sports in general, to mar our first match between two good athletic units — Lyman High School and Crooms High School.

There is no reason to assume this Friday's game will be played with problems such as developed those at the game in Titusville.

Both schools contracted to play one another in a football game period. And that's exactly what the spectators may expect, plus an unusually impressive patriotic display directly preceding the start of the game.

We'll have more to report each day, until game time. Our basic theme will be, "Whether You Win Or Lose — Be A Good Sport!" See you at the game.

Dead In His Tracks

By HERALD STAFF

As the Lions lost their homefield initiative in a 26-0 defeat, the Lions defense was the only bright spot for Coach Herman Lofson as Albion guard Steve Britton picked up 12 tackles, but the Lions are apparently facing a rebuilding season.

Bill Fiehn's dream of staying on the field with rugged Lake Placid were interrupted by Lake Placid's huge defensive line and powerful offensive machine. Klein's mid-dies were hoping to stop the highly rated class 'B' eleven but it looks like they will have to wait another week before the whole dream comes true.

All eyes are on Sanford this Friday night as powerful Lyman rolls into the Sanford Municipal Stadium to meet highly spirited Crooms in what will probably be the clash of the decade here in Seminole County.

Here is some advice for all you fans planning on seeing this contest. First of all start for the stadium an hour before time if you live in Sanford. For you Lyman supporters, 6 p.m. should be the time you should start to leave if you hope to get a seat and to get your car within a mile of our proud "White Elephant." Bring along some soft cushions for the seats, and it might be a good idea if you were going to bring some lawn chairs. One idea that has about 10 folding chairs and place them on the fifty yard line. I bet I could sell these seats for a fifty price. Another good idea is to bring some extra blankets. You might be able to see something since you will probably be standing behind the bleachers. I better cut this out or your favorite sports editor may rap me on the head with his elephant.

Crooms Fullback Nathaniel Williams (30) . . . tries to elude the grasping arms of an Ocala Howard tackler in their game this past Friday, here at Sanford Municipal Stadium.

(Herald Sports Photo)

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The Lions image started to change in the third quarter as Jacobs completed a 25 yard pass to Bob Tulp. The young end also picked off a Chiefland pass in that quarter. The offense for Ovidio just could

200' Record

By HERALD STAFF

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Allen's A Winner

By HERALD STAFF

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Bill Allen, Ohio, defeated Ed Davis, Fla., in the final round of the \$3,000 first prize in the Professional Bowlers Association Kansas Open Tournament Sunday night.

It was the 33 year old left hander's fourth tournament victory this year and 13th in the last four years. This put him second to Dick Weber of St. Louis, the PBA's all-time leader, who has won 17 tournaments.

The \$3,000 first prize raised Allen's earnings for the year to \$37,137 and pushed him into third place in the year's money chase.

Allen's final count for the 40-game grind was 9057. This included 600 bonus points collected for winning 13 of his 16 matches in Sunday's action.

Under The Blue Ensign

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

Division Public Relations Officer

NAUTICAL CHARTS are one of the most useful and necessary items carried on a boat. They show depths of water, the character of the bottom, aids to navigation, channels, landmarks, restrictive areas and obstructions.

"CHART 41," a little different type of publication, also keeps you well informed. It is a monthly newspaper published by Florida 41, Editor VINCE HOLMWOOD and Staff have just completed their fifth edition that has a circulation of approximately 100. It has many articles of interest relative to boating, in addition to Coast Guard Auxiliary work. If anyone desires a free copy of "CHART 41" or has an interesting article to contribute, drop me a card, (SMiley Rhiner, P. O. Box 265, Lake Monroe, Fla. 32747) or call 322-0616 mornings or 322-9397 evenings.

A spirit of cooperation and spontaneous activity prevailed as members of Florida 41 commenced work on the latest float building to ready it for their new boat quarters. ERNIE BAUMEISTER presided the Saturday work crew and painted the ceiling white which made every inch stand in awe to see such a difference. GUYTTIE DREW, WEA, LEONARD ANDREWS, NORMAN MCKEYVEY and MIKE HOENING were busy with crew bars, hammer, saw and drill restoring the front porch, tearing out and re-building partitions. They had some good assistance from the friends and Andrews youngsters. Saw BOB BRISSON pulling nails. BOB KINNE knows the hard way how to get out of work — he stepped on a nail and had to get a tetanus shot. RUD DAVIS was seen scrubbing the deck to get at the purple filth with a paintbrush and white paint. The building is really taking shape and at this rate, it will be ready to move into 1969.

Twins Little Handyman

By HAL ROCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Gene Tovar took the grand tour of Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium . . . position by position. And for a tantalizing five in-

ings, it looked like the Twins' chief handyman might own a tiny piece of no-hitter as well as the distinction of being only the second man in major league history to play all nine positions in a single game.

But Oakland eventually managed three hits against young Tom Hall, who relieved in the second inning after Tovar started his tour by pitching a hitless first inning.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

St. Louis . . . 94 63 599 —
San Fran. . . 83 72 541 9
Cincinnati . . . 80 75 516 13
Atlanta . . . 79 78 503 18
Chicago . . . 79 78 503 18
Pittsburgh . . . 78 77 503 15
Los Angeles . . . 74 83 471 20
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'Flying Saucers' Topic Of Meet

The second quarterly meeting of the recently organized Florida UFO (unidentified flying objects) Study Group will feature Marshall S. Cleaver, Tampa Bay television director, who will show films on the topic "Flying Saucers — The Mystery of the Century".

The meeting will be held from 2 until 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at DeLand State Bank, 301 E. New York Avenue. Cleaver, who also is author of the Channel 10, 5:30 p.m. news department, is chairman of a National UFO Research Committee of Aerial Phenomena sub-committee which investigates UFO sightings on the West Coast of Florida. He will bring with him a collection of rare photographs pertaining to the subject.

The meeting will include eye-witness reports, book reviews, up-to-date reports on the phenomena, exhibits of materials and a question-answer period. Guests will be welcome at a non-member rate.

Memberships, meeting information and questionnaires are available by writing to P.O. Box 1233, DeLand, Fla. 32720. The UFO study group was founded in April by George D. Farwell, who serves as public relations director. President is Jim Freeder and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ross of Orange City are historians. The organization is a member of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO), and Saefer Scout.

Senator Favors

Volusia County State Senator Ralph Clayton has gone on record as being in favor of "giving serious consideration to amending the motor vehicle inspection law to require only one inspection a year."

Farm Bureau

Ground has been broken for a new Volusia County Farm Bureau headquarters in the Agri-Business Center complex east of DeLand on SR 44 near Interstate 4.

Barracks 2898 Sets Meeting

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U. S. Troops Withdrawal Possible

• HHH Repeats His Stand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, saying that if his Vietnam views conflict with President Johnson's "Then so be it," has repeated his stand that some U.S. troop withdrawals should be possible in the near future.

The Democratic presidential candidate, drawing the biggest crowds of his campaign in Ohio Sunday, also said he hopes if elected to take over more of its own self defense.

"Now that's my position," he said. "What's the President's position, that's his business." But Humphrey said he sees no conflict in Johnson's statement that no one can predict timing of troop withdrawals. He said Johnson was referring to "when this war will be over, when you can withdraw all your troops."

Four Satellite Launch Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has postponed tomorrow's scheduled launching of four research satellites aboard a Titan 3C rocket because of a problem with the power panel on one of the payloads.

A spokesman said tests indicated that the pin, which holds the power panel in a gable against the side of the radiation study satellite, might slip out prematurely during the jarring launch phase. If this happened the panel could smash against the side of a protective shroud which covers the four payloads.

The shroud is designed to fall away after the rocket has shot above the atmosphere. The pin is to fall out and the panel unfold after the satellite has reached orbit.

No new launch date was set immediately, but officials said it could be attempted before Thursday. They said the trouble had been corrected, but that time was needed to violate the system.

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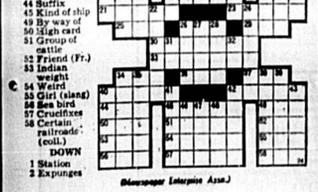
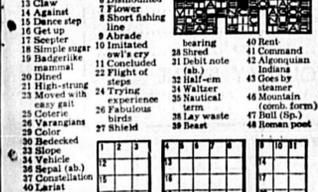
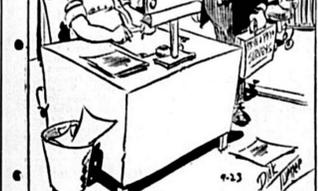
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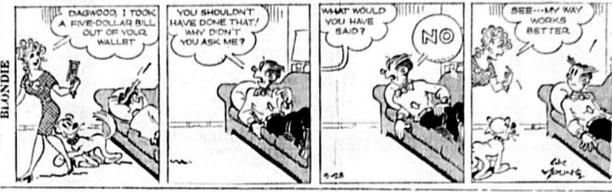
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Marines Uncover Fortified Commie Supply Bases

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines over the weekend found two heavily fortified camps just below the North Vietnamese frontier. The bases evidently were intended to sustain the Communist thrust through the center of the demilitarized zone that intelligence reports indicate is planned in the next six weeks.

While the Marines were uncovering hundreds of bunkers and huge stocks of munitions, South Vietnamese soldiers reported killing 98 North Vietnamese in a pitched battle on the eastern flank of the DMZ.

Most of the significant action reported today occurred in the northern provinces. Elsewhere another battle in the war appeared to be leeching, with enemy forces avoiding contact and making a few attacks.

Upwards of 2,000 American Marines were probing the wooded foothills north of their Rockpile base, sitting along the central infiltration route from the 17th parallel.

Inside the demilitarized zone above the Rockpile the Marines on Saturday found a complex of 350 log bunkers, some reinforced with steel beams, and a huge stockpile of shells, rockets, rifle and machine gun ammunition, mines and grenades and rice.

On Sunday, men of the 28th Marine Regiment a few miles to the south located a second underground fortress of some 300 bunkers, along with 130 mortar shells and other ammunition. Each camp could have supported and sheltered an enemy regiment of about 2,500 men.

Officers at Marine headquarters said results of the DMZ operation have already exceeded intelligence estimates and more is expected. In the past three weeks the leathernecks have rounded up about 35 tons of supplies, including 16,000 rockets and mortar shells.

Two prison camps figured in the war news over the weekend. South Vietnamese headquarters said the Viet Cong overran a prison of war camp at Binh Son, 325 miles north of Saigon, and killed 20 of the prisoners who refused to let their "rescuers" take them away.

The camp was defended by militiamen, one of whom was killed and 18 of whom were wounded. A spokesman said before the ground attack the town and the camp were hit by 100 rockets and mortar rounds which wounded 70 civilians.

At the other end of the country, deep in the Mekong Delta, South Vietnamese militiamen found a Viet Cong prison camp near the U Minh Forest and freed 11 men, 9 women and 3 children. Some of the prisoners said they had been captives for more than three years.

In the delta province of An Xuyen, the southernmost in the nation, a battalion of South Vietnamese troops swooped down on a marshy, paddyland area this morning. Within two hours the South Vietnamese had killed 40 fleeing guerrillas and swept up 17 weapons, including several heavy machine guns, plus a stock of mortar and rocket ammunition.

Northwest of the capital, on the Communist infiltration route from Cambodia, U.S. 23rd Infantry Division soldiers fought a series of skirmishes and reported killing 29 of the enemy.

Fifty miles east of Saigon, in Long Khanh province, a bus was mined and 18 civilian passengers were killed and 32 were wounded.

U.S. headquarters reported enemy gunners brought down two more American helicopters, one on Friday lost with no casualties and another down on Sunday in the northern provinces with one man wounded. This brought to five the number of helicopters shot down over the weekend and the number lost in combat in the war to 86.

With the last monsoon building up in the north, bad weather over the southern part of North Vietnam limited American air strikes for the second day. Only 71 strike missions were flown, it is estimated, 20,000 individuals are below voting age in the county.

Currently registered to vote in Seminole are 23,323 electors. Average registered in relation to population in the county is 23.33 per cent.

Seminole Holds A Dubious Record

By DONNA ESTES

Seminole County currently holds the dubious distinction of having the worst average of registered voters in ratio to population of counties of like size in the State of Florida, survey conducted by The Sanford Herald.

Depending on which population estimate is used for the county — that of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council at 89,800 or other recognized estimates of 75,000 — from 20,000 to 32,000 persons in the county are eligible to register and have not availed themselves of the privilege.

Using 17,000 public school students as a basis for computing, it is estimated 20,000 individuals are below voting age in the county.

At the same time, four counties of less population are running far ahead of Seminole.

Pasco with population of 31,500 has approximately 29,723 registered voters as Marion with 65,500 population has 26,374; Lake with 68,800 has 27,655 and Bay with 70,000 residents has 26,830 voters.

Other counties of near size as Lee has 81,000 persons with 41,046 voters; Alachua at 22,700 population has 22,041 and Sarasota with 105,500 residents has 49,583 registered voters.

Secretary of State Tom Adams has launched a massive voter registration drive statewide following the worst voter turnout in Florida history in the May primary. The drive is aimed at the estimated 150,000 eligible but unregistered voters in Florida.

Thirty-two state organizations ranging from the League of Women Voters to the Florida Jaycees have joined in the nonpartisan drive.

In the period between June 3, when the books reopened following the primary, to Aug. 20, some 1,100 previously unregistered voters got their names placed on the voter rolls in Seminole.

Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce, meanwhile, is continuing to keep her offices in both the courthouse and Seminole Plaza open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturdays for the convenience of persons wishing to register.

In addition both of Mrs. Bruce's offices are open 9 to 5 daily Monday through Friday. Books close Oct. 5.

Mrs. Bruce is also accepting applications from new residents of the county who are registered in their previous home states and wish to vote in Florida in the presidential portion of the Nov. 5 elections.



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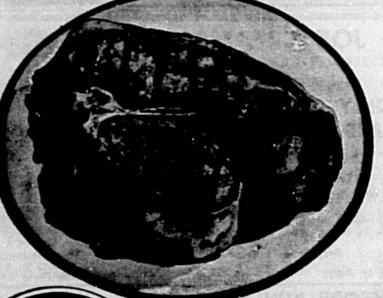
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City Continues 16-Mill Tax

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford Attorney William (Bill) Hutchison today confirmed that he had received a \$91,000 check from Allied Control's New York City office for the purchase of 100 acres of land on Upland Road. The acreage belonged to City Commissioner Earl Higginbotham and now completes one of the largest land deals of the year. Incidentally Bill is working on several other "sales" and advises "watch Sanford grow."

Orange County Republicans report that presidential nominee Richard Nixon will attend a rally at 5 p.m. Friday at Heron Airport.

R. E. Porter hears that Jimmy Cray is feeling the "political itch" again. He went around last spring sounding out his friends about running for the county commission. Now, he is out again asking questions re his old seat on the Sanford city commission.

Name of Leonard Wood popped up today at the possible Republican nominee for state attorney, in the place of Thomas Warriner, deceased. It was generally assumed Monday that the incumbent, Dominick Salvi, would be the Republican committee's choice to succeed himself. Salvi was defeated in the party primary by Warriner. The state attorney represents Brevard and Seminole Counties in the 18th Judicial Circuit. Brevard politicians want their own candidate. Jerry Keith, Seminole Republican state committee-woman, said today her vote is for Wood.

Spring, E. Pope Bassett, Seminole Republican state committee-man and a buddy-buddy of Salvi, was unavailable for comment.

Six Boys Staters of Seminole High School and Sanford Naval Academy will engage in a speaking contest before the Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon. Program chairman Joel Field said the winner will receive two tickets to the Orlando Panthers-Arkansas Diamonds football game Saturday.

Vice President H. H. Humphrey will campaign in Florida for president Oct. 2-3 with visits to Jacksonville and Tampa.

Memo to all candidates: A permit is required before Sanford citizens may erect a political sign in his yard. This is a zoning ordinance and according to it. By that it may, the city intends to enforce the law until it can be changed.

One late citizen complained bitterly to a commissioner Monday when city reportedly removed a sign from her yard. Understand it is rather hard to get a permit for political signs, but how about those "For Sale" signs Do you need a permit for these, too?

William Ward, public relations director of Florida Technological University, will address the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Thursday noon at the Civic Center.

Increasing garbage pickups by 50 cents to city dwellings, and 75 cents to duplexes.

The 50-cent increase will bring the garbage collection fee to \$2 monthly, effective Oct. 1.

Butler's help was required to locate Commissioner Earl Higginbotham, who was absent when the regular session started at 8 p.m.

After the commissioners (four of them) had gotten down to the "nitty gritty" of voting to pass the garbage fee increase, it ended up a two-facetted affair.

Faced with the possibility of having to adjourn until tonight to get the ordinance passed or faced with having to wait until Oct. 28 to vote again on the law, the commission decided Higginbotham was needed and dispatched Butler to locate the elusive lawmaker.

and Lee Moore approving the fee increase.

With Higginbotham manning his customary post the session was called again by Mayor Roberts and buoyed up by Higginbotham, the ordinance passed three-to-two with Wilson and Raborn again voting "nay."

A companion ordinance of appropriations for the 1968-69 fiscal year was also approved by some three-two vote with Raborn and Wilson for the third time uttering negative voices.

Second reading of city ordinance continuing tax rate at 16 mills passed unanimously with all five commissioners voting yes.

After disposing of the three ordinances, Mayor Roberts indicated that if any commissioner could come up with an idea to raise money without a referendum to fund city utility taxes is sufficient collateral and security for funding the construction of the city building.

The three per cent was specifically earmarked for the city building in the ordinance.

In addition, Councilman Donald Wilson pointed out the \$1,500 being annually expended for rent of the city offices and the Women's Club Building for Council meetings would also be applied to pay for the complex.

In other business, Council:

Authorized at conclusion of a public hearing, preparation of an ordinance to vacate and abandon Astor and Bougainville Streets to permit construction of a deluxe shopping center. Both streets were platted but never opened.

Voted to enter into an agreement with Eastern Shopping Centers (Seminole Plaza) and Greater Construction Company (developers of Carriage Hill) to complete a portion of the original comprehensive drainage plan which will benefit the participating properties. In the participation project to cost a total of \$48,550, the city will pay \$16,183 while Greater's share will be \$20,317 and the shopping center's share \$12,050.

Architect Named For New City Hall

Eugene Kelley of Sanford was retained as architect of the planned new Casselberry City Hall complex by the City Council meeting in continued session last night. Out of the complex to be built in one stage was estimated by Council Chairman Charles Woodruff at \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The governmental facility to include city administrative offices, Council chamber, police station and fire hall will be constructed on a site recently donated to the city by Edward Caselberry, founder of the municipality, and Mrs. Caselberry.

The 25 acre site lies between Triple Drive and Melody Lane, directly at the present city building and north of the county motor vehicle inspection station.

City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh reported that D. Kirk Gunby, city fiscal agent, has indicated the earmarked three per cent of the recently enacted five per cent increase in utility taxes is sufficient collateral and security for funding the construction of the city building.

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School Guard, 11, Injured At Xing

Gordon Meyer, Sanford businessman, appeared before the County Commission this morning to plead that immediate action be taken to supply "responsible adult" crossing guards at dangerous intersections near schools in the county.

County Commission Chairman John Alexander informed that Oct. 1 has been set as the target date of the County Commission to supply guards at dangerous crossings for students. The matter of crossing guards is on the agenda for the continuing meeting today.

In other business, courthouse architect John A. Burton IV, appeared to recommend the Commission give consideration to hiring an interior designer for the new \$12 million facility.

Representative of Atrium Inc., interior designing firm, recommended the cost of services which would be rendered by his company at \$15,000. Among the duties of the designing firm would be selection and coordination of furnishings, location of electrical and telephone outlets in relation to furniture, designing of special furniture, etc.

Commission took the presentation under advisement.

'Reverter' Causes No Concern Here

Comments arising from a Monday story in The Sanford Herald concerning a "reverter" clause in the proposed deed for acquisition of City of Sanford of the former Sanford Naval Station concluded today with a statement to The Herald by Howard Hodges, president of the Sanford Atlantic Bank and further explanation from Don Rathel, executive director of the Sanford Industrial Commission.

Hodges said he foresaw no problem in the clause and voided "in my opinion, this would not prohibit financial institutions from granting mortgage financing.

Disclosure of the reverter clause yesterday during a meeting of the Sanford Industrial Commission by A. R. Shoemaker Jr., chairman of the group, touched off a note of fear among local people involved with the ultimate acquisition of the former military facility, when it appeared that industries wanting to locate on the base would have a difficult time securing adequate financing because of the re-entry clause allowing federal take-over in event of a national emergency.

Don Rathel, SIF director, showed a copy of the federal law which describes the clause and informs that "U. S. shall be responsible for the entire cost of maintaining such part of the airport as it may use exclusively or over which it may have exclusive possession or control during the period of such use, possession or control and shall be obligated to contribute a reasonable share commensurate with the use made by it."

In effect, this implies that if an industry was hurt by government re-entry, the government would be responsible for cost of maintaining and operating such a facility.

According to Rathel, this is a routine clause found in all property returned to municipalities.

JCs To Run 'Big Tree'

County Commission this afternoon unanimously adopted a motion instructing County Attorney Harold Johnson and Chairman John Alexander to prepare an agreement with Sanford-Seminole Jaycees for operation of the concession at the Big Tree Park and maintenance of the facility.

Fee to be charged to the Jaycees for the park concession is \$1 annually.

It was pointed out the county has been receiving approximately \$1,000 annually in income from the facility while expending \$1,500 for maintenance, etc.

Old Houses Hearing Set

Sanford City Commission last night set Oct. 14 for a public hearing to consider condemnation proceedings against 40 structures from points all over city that are considered being in the worst condition.

List was compiled by city building inspector who reported some are occupied dwellings.

This is a departure from regular city policy of applying code enforcement in a particular area until all buildings have been either renovated or removed.

Other commission actions included:

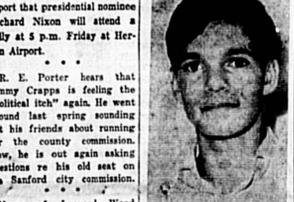
Approval of \$2,015.23 for architectural services for the goldboro Recreational Building.

Nixon To Orlando

TAMPA (AP) — Campaign workers said Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, will use a Tampa appearance Sept. 27 to make a major address.

Nixon is scheduled to stop earlier that day in Orlando and to go on to Miami from Tampa.

He is expected to be in Florida three days, with most of the time allotted to relaxation.



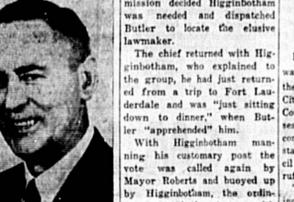
DAVID FLORMAN, Lyman High School senior, has been named one of the nation's 15,000 semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program and now is eligible to compete for some 3,000 awards in 1969. (Herald Photo)



DR. W. VINCENT ROBERTS today qualified as a candidate to succeed himself on the Sanford City Commission, subject to the Dec. 8 city election. He presently is serving as mayor of Sanford, by vote of his fellow commissioners.



City officials at a recent meeting. From left: Mayor Charles Woodruff, City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh, and other city officials.



Gordon Meyer, Sanford businessman, appeared before the County Commission this morning to plead that immediate action be taken to supply "responsible adult" crossing guards at dangerous intersections near schools in the county.

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