

Heavy Fighting Resumed; General Killed

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting resumed in the central highlands of South Vietnam Sunday, Sept. 9, 1968. A South Vietnamese brigadier general was killed shortly after one of his battalions repulsed an attack on the Duc Lap Special Forces camp and killed 47 North Vietnamese.

Forty miles north of Duc Lap, near Ban Me Thuot, South Vietnamese militiamen backed by a U.S. armored column reported another 47 North Vietnamese killed in combat since 1961. Three American generals have been killed in action since that time. Gen. An, his wife, his two chief American advisers and two U.S. helicopter pilots were killed when their helicopter was shot out of the air by North Vietnamese gunners eight miles northeast of the Duc Lap camp. Two American door gunners were rescued from the burning wreckage.

The American advisers were a colonel and a sergeant major. Their identities were withheld. Gen. An was an inspection tour of the Green Beret camp at Duc Lap a few hours after a battalion from his 23rd Infantry Division had beaten back North Vietnamese troops on the camp's fringes. Two South Vietnamese were killed.

Duc Lap, a strategic watching post near the Cambodian border, withstood a siege by some 3,000 North Vietnamese soldiers two weeks ago. It is considered vital for observing enemy infiltration into the central highlands.

About 45 miles north of Duc Lap, South Vietnamese militiamen and an armored column from the U.S. 4th Infantry Division ran into a North Vietnamese force while opening a section of a highway north of Ban Me Thuot. The militiamen reported killing 47 of the enemy while suffering one dead and three wounded. No American casualties were reported.

Big Me Thuot, like Duc Lap, is considered a key enemy target in the central highlands. It is an important provincial capital and headquarters of the Montagnards—mountain tribesmen.

In one of the battles near Saigon, troops of the U.S. 1st Airborne Division tangled with part of a veteran Viet Cong regiment at X Sa Nho village, 26 miles northeast of Saigon. They reported killing 35 enemy and taking two prisoners. U.S. losses were put at 12 killed and 21 wounded.

The Americans burned down most of the houses in the village after the enemy withdrew. A military spokesman said every house set ablaze contained North Vietnamese army equipment, weapons, packs or uniforms.

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U.S. Presidential Primaries Favored

National conventions are the way of the past and national primaries should now be the method of selecting candidates for president of the United States, some 80 per cent of the persons spoken with said in this week's political poll by The Sanford Herald.

Using registered voters of the four precincts designated by the computers of DataMetric Corporation at Florida State Bank to fill the Senate seat of the slain Robert F. Kennedy, a Democrat.

At the same time, 12 per cent indicated they favor the convention system as it now stands, due for the most part to the tradition of having conventions and because "it would be cheaper than primaries."

The poll of 200 people said they had no interest in selecting presidential nominees or in the question of conventions or primaries.

In local contests, the poll to determine preference of the voters between incumbent election supervisor Camilla Bruce and her Republican opponent Colleen Pope, showed some 69 per cent favor Mrs. Bruce's continuance in office.

Mrs. Pope, in her second bid for public office, was the choice of 10 per cent and 21 per cent were undecided. The women have not really begun efforts on their campaigns.

For the office of clerk of the circuit court, the poll showed the undecided vote as the major factor in the campaign. Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., incumbent Democrat, was favored by 36 per cent of those contacted while his opponent, Republican John Spolski, was chosen by 28 per cent. Thirty-six per cent were undecided.

Holiday Inn Assessment Cut



MAJORETTES of Seminole High School are pictured: Natrina Woods, Phyllis Mitchell, Jane Wakefield, Jacqueline Jones, Wanda Ramey, Lyndia Lake and Linda Hibbett. (Herald Photo)

City Lops \$92,000 From Rolls

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole County Commission, acting as Board of Tax Equalization, after a two-week session, today slashed \$92,000 total from assessed land and improvement evaluations of Holiday Inn on Holiday Lane.

The commissioners cut \$50,000 from assessed improvements and topped \$42,000 from the land evaluation in two separate actions after Mack N. Cleveland Jr., attorney for Monroe Martin, operator of Holiday Inn, appeared before the commission to contest evaluation placed on the motel by Max Goherty, city assessor.

Chester had valued the land, which belongs to city, at \$102,000 and placed a \$57,000 figure on improvements.

Cleveland said his client had figures which disproved the city's assessment on improvements (buildings) and added that no one from the city had contacted other state marshals to determine how taxing of such "unique" facilities are computed.

A check with building permits revealed that the contractor had placed construction cost at \$600,000, but Cleveland said permit was obtained by the contractor — not Monroe Martin, he said.

Commissioner Earl Higginbotham moved, "We should place this building on tax rolls at actual cost" and added "value was halved to get construction loss."

Commissioner Lee Moore seconded and in roll call, the motion to lower improvement evaluation passed 4-1, with Commissioner M. L. Roberts voting to accept the assessor's figures.

Haslie over land value followed with Commissioner A. L. Wilson moving to lower property evaluation to \$60,000 after Mayor Vincent Roberts brought out that the city had a problem getting someone to lease the property for a hotel when the facility was completed.

Approved reading of city's new "stop and frisk" ordinance. Authorized the borrowing of \$10,000 in bonds or city manager to retain an engineer to prepare street paving plans for Georgetown area work.

In a final action, the commissioners adjourned the meeting until next Monday night in order to comply with law governing reading and adoption of city's general operations budget.

County Urged To Push Roads Program

County Commission was urged to "proceed as quickly as possible in processing a road bond issue in the maximum amount" by North Orlando Mayor Clifford Jordan, speaking on behalf of the Seminole County League of Municipalities today.

Jordan said the importance of purchasing rights-of-way is paramount at this time with costs increasing daily.

Jordan said following presentation by Casselberry Mayor Curtis Bowd a resolution adopted by the League stating that Red Bug Road and the north-south access road from Sanford to Florida Technological University are of "prime importance" to serve the people of the county. "Be it resolved," the resolution stated, "that County Line Road does not serve the best interests of the people of Seminole County and should be removed from the proposed list of road projects."

The League added that the County Commission include Red Bug Road and the north-south access road from Sanford to Florida Technological University in the program of this year as the projects to be done with "top priority."

Jordan went even further by urging the exclusion from the road program of 19-92 around the lakefront terming of the city hall to conform with the color of the jail.

City Tables Planner Action

Sanford City Commission at last night's meeting accepted a suggestion from City Manager Warren E. Knowles and decided to wait until final figures are in on the new refuse pickup in increase of 50 cents a month before allocating any money to provide a part-time city planner for workable program.

Arthur Harris, chairman of Citizens Advisory Committee, reported to the Commission on his efforts to find a way to provide a planner to keep city's workable program certified with government, so Sanford City Commission had, in an earlier action, chopped budget from 1968-69 budget when a code enforcement program partially funded by federal money was downed.

Harris told the group that federal housing is now under the advisory committee, which needs the workable program to insure getting government money.

Since operations budget already has been tentatively adopted by Commission and money was included, the group took Knowles' suggestion to wait on funding program until it has been determined whether money that increased garbage pickup fees would provide.

Other commission actions include:

- Increased budget for library by \$300, making a \$1,300 total. Set bid opening on Goldenrod Recreation Center to 2 p. m. Friday at office of John A. Burton IV, architect.
- Okayed a request of Ransom and Pearl Lee Brown for a beer license transfer at 1907 West 13th Street from Alberta Weber, deceased.
- Approved \$225 salary advance for William Smithers.
- Approved request of Glenn McCall of Touchton Drug Store for permission to keep trash bins and barrels in store alley.
- Approved last reading of city's new "stop and frisk" ordinance.
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Wounded Man 'Good' GOING-GOING-GONE!

A Sanford man was shot by an auxiliary city policeman in an incident occurring in the Goldsboro section of city.

Frank Webb, 37, 1715 Bell Avenue, is listed in "good" condition today by Seminole Memorial Hospital where he was taken for treatment of a bullet wound in lower abdomen, which resulted from an altercation with Paul Myers, of police auxiliary.

Myers reportedly saw Webb brandishing a .22 caliber pistol and talking with woman outside a Goldsboro bar.

Webb reportedly ran when approached by Myers and allegedly pointed the gun at Myers who ordered to stop. Myers fired his service revolver at Webb with bullet striking the man in the stomach. After hospitalization, the wounded man will face charges of opposing arrest with violence and assault with intent to commit murder.

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City Deficit Disappears

You can prove anything with figures! Sanford City Manager Warren E. Knowles proved this axiom to be true at last night's meeting of the Sanford City Commission, when he produced an amended budget that showed a balance after that same department's listings of anticipated revenues and expenditures had disclosed a deficit of \$42,344 a week before.

The utility budget now discloses balanced revenue and expenditures of \$601,250 as compared to last week's projected expenses of \$646,894.

An anticipated revenue was same as before (\$601,250) but somewhere in the calculating mind of Knowles the deficit was eliminated.

A \$20,000 figure for sewer improvement reserve was one reason for the deficit and in last week's budget meeting Commissioner Earl Higginbotham brought this to the attention of his fellow commissioners. The city manager was instructed to prepare another utility budget deleting the sewer improvement reserve and "bookkeeping" to bring about a balance eliminating all deficits.

Knowles showed the results of his ability with the desired results averting a possible utility increase — at least for this year.

Re-registration Set At Oviedo

Complete re-registration of the voters of the City of Oviedo will be called at the first Council meeting in October. W. H. Martin, council chairman, announced at the City Council meeting last night.

To fulfill requirements of the new charter, procedure will be amended setting the re-registration date at the first meeting of the new City Council. Annexation was one of the major topics of conversation at the meeting with Mayor C. D. Thompson stating his concern that special election in the manner required by the charter before annexation would delay the annexation procedure.

Snoopy for President!

Details of the proposed new State Constitution will be discussed by Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. Wednesday at a meeting of the Seminole County Democratic Women's Club at the South Seminole Bank Building in Fern Park across from the Jai-Ala Front. The issue will be debated by the voters in the Nov. 5 general election and all members of the club and interested guests are urged to be present to hear Davis' talk on the matter.

John Kuder will take his fight to sell class rings to Seminole High School seniors to the school Board Thursday. Kuder was removed from the school grounds last Friday by a sheriff's deputy at the request of Principal Andrew Bracken.

Sheriff's Deputy Kenneth L. Brown has completed a two-week course in narcotics and dangerous drug law enforcement conducted at St. Petersburg by the new Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, U.S. Department of Justice.

WVF has been launched by Secretary of State Tom Adams following the worst turn out in Florida's history during the May primaries. VOTER Training and Education. County coordinators will combine voter registration efforts of the various organizations. Seminole County co-ordinator is Mrs. James Walker, Longwood, president of the League of Women Voters.

On School Guards

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Wife Held For Attack

A Casselberry woman has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon after she reportedly attacked her husband with a screw driver in the presence of a deputy sheriff.

Deputy Roy Rice booked Marlene Hobbs, 406 Elm Street, at county jail after she allegedly attacked her husband with the tool, while Rice was in the home answering an earlier complaint from the woman's husband, Leonard.

Hobbs had requested help around 11 p.m. Saturday night, when, he said, his wife had threatened him.

Deputy Rice advised Hobbs husband of a judge concerning the threats, when the woman reportedly tried to stab the man.

The 25-year-old woman is held in jail pending \$2,500 bond.

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Presidential Politics Spotlights Two Reforms

What is happening in regard to our politico-civic conscience and its responsibility to react positively and permanently to the tragic, dramatic, momentous events which has characterized this presidential election year needs to be more than noted. The challenges are here. They will not end when the heated campaign craters has cooled, the victor realizes the hard facts which now must be faced, the vanquished must turn his abilities to the best service that can be rendered our nation.

The other is the perennial political problems of our outmoded and generally ignored electoral college which, in this year, threatens to defeat the will—even if uniquely expressed in the election—of the American registered voters who cast ballots.

There is no need nor will we dwell on the GOP smooth spectacle of Republicans in convention who came to Miami and nominated Richard M. Nixon, whose victory over any opposition is widely interpreted as a reward by the party machine for party loyalty and years of help in backing candidates and raising funds.

Nor will we do more than refer to the Democratic debate in Chicago as a presentation of a party in open rebellion and with the wishes of the Democrats not fairly presented. This is an affair which has done much to question the traditional party machine.

News Sources?

In ancient times, communication systems being undeveloped, foot runners were the only means of dispatching messages of urgency—such as, for instance, the fall of an army's right flank during a battle.

According to legend, the commander who heard dire tidings from the runner would often express his displeasure by lopping off the head of said messenger. This practice no doubt gave rise to the saying, "No news is good news."

But although times have changed and with it the sophistication and speed with which people can be informed, the reaction to bad news remains about the same. When the newspaper editor of the campus Daily Emerald at the University of Oregon wrote an article entitled, "Students Condone Marijuana Use," she found herself lambasted before an Oregon grand jury which demanded that she name her sources.

In the staunch tradition of professional journalism, Annette Buchanan (now Mrs. Michael Conrad) refused to incriminate the students who had given her information about the use of marijuana on campus. Now the Supreme Court has refused to review her contempt of court conviction. Thus Mrs. Conrad must pay a \$300 fine.

In contrast to Oregon, Alabama has had on its books since 1955 a law which protects a news reporter in such circumstances. Amended to cover all media, the law says that a reporter cannot be compelled to reveal his news sources and thus incriminate the people who helped him inform the public. Probably the Supreme Court based its refusal to review the case of the coed editor on its customary observance of the laws of the state in which the case originated. Obviously the state of Oregon has no such law insuring the freedom of the press.

And although the public here was irritated to learn during the reporting that Montgomery has a marijuana problem, a Journal reporter was protected by this law when he was brought before the grand jury after printing the facts. Since Montgomery became aware that marijuana was in its midst, there have been several arrests in this area. The public is better off for not punishing its bearers of ill tidings—Montgomery (Ala.) Alabama Journal.

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Political Notebook:

How Strong An Alliance?

By BRUCE ROSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
CHICAGO (NEA) — Truly innocent young antiwar demonstrators, and the sympathetic Democratic delegates and others who gave them such emotional support at the party's convention, face a very tough decision in the days immediately ahead. They have to determine just how far they want to go in all-

Chicago may find some comfort in this forecast, since it was clearly an irrelevant target for the confrontation cadres. Their real target is the political establishment — wherever it shows itself in convention or party rally or candidate's motorcade.

But there is no comfort for the sympathizers, whether they were among the demonstrators in Grant Park or whether they labored in the hotel across the street for Senator Eugene McCarthy or George McGovern. In their understandable horror at the visible excesses of some Chicago policemen, the sym-

H. L. Hunt Says:

Keep Informed For Safety

Twelve years ago, in 1956, when the Hungarian people rose up against communist oppression they no doubt gave consideration to the danger of force of arms being used against them, but finally decided "it could not happen here." When the people of Cuba were endangered by a possible takeover by Fidel Castro they must have thought, "It can't happen here. How recently many were surprised that Castro's henchmen were permitted to make some

Interpretive Report

Public Disorder Technique

By RICHARD WILSON
WASHINGTON, D.C.—The politics of dissent, confrontation and disorder deserve careful and respectful study. Before Attorney General Clark and Dr. Milton Eisenhower get carried away by the sociological implications of this time of trouble they would do well to consider the order for what it is, a revolutionary technique.

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Helen Fuller Says:

HHH Information Comes Slow

WASHINGTON—How much in-the-know is the Democrat who most needs to be in-the-know on the big questions of war and peace? Most Americans assume that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, next to President Johnson, would be top of the list among men in the Administration with quick access to top secret information that flows from the White House from all corners of the world every hour of the day and night.

Letter to the Editor

'Put Our Life On The Line'

Editor, Herald: I have appreciated and enjoyed your recent editorial comments on areas of national concern. I am ever amazed at the subtlety with which the liberal socialist philosophy has infiltrated our national thinking. I am disturbed over the ever-growing participation of ministers and leaders in end-lesss radical social and political programs. You will forgive me if I say it, but I am sick up to my neck with the anti-war demonstrations, even though I grant them the right of dissent, the poor marchers, the black militants, white racism, and the university eggheds who don't know when to get in out of the rain. I'm sick of hearing the word "peace" piped over and over again — every verse telling us what is wrong with America and how we are going to remedy all our wrongs and create a good society by legislative fiat. Everything these prophets spew out of their mouths stinks of collectivism! Now we want to pressure dissidents, and I hear a lot of talk about, "putting one's life on the line" to do our thing. The other day in a meeting I heard a clergyman who kept muttering "power, baby!" in the effort to approach the current crisis situation of our nation. As I reflected upon our national situation, I cannot help but think of how many have died to oppose German and Japanese forms of the same thing, and continue to die in Viet Nam while their program moves ahead at home. Economic and political motives are not the only ends in themselves as we men try to create heaven on earth here in America, as though political action is now the substitute for religious action. The approach of many today to our major problem is not conciliatory but hostile and divisive. There is the possibility of intensifying and inflaming the situation by the approach used. I have heard of many (much in evidence), and used by clergymen in meetings in

We Accept, With Humility . . .

Editor, Herald: Many thanks to you and the various members of your staff especially Bill Vincent and July Wells — in helping make this year's Regatta a success. There is no question that we had outstanding publicity on this year's event and that this assured us of having a good crowd on Holiday Isle. I sincerely feel that the people of Sanford, and in Central Florida, will expect this event to be held every year. Your support and cooperation over the last two

These Votes Of Appreciation

Editor, Herald: Another Central Florida Regatta has been completed as another smashing success. The Sanford Rotary Club owes so much to many for their untiring efforts and unselfish endeavors.

Stone Sold

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — There were only two buyers Wednesday at an auction of 100 tons of native marble stored at the State Capitol after a Works Progress Administration program in the 1930s.

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DeBary VFW Plans Card Party

DeBary Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8093 and Auxiliary Unit will sponsor its 12th annual dessert card party at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Firemen's Recreation Hall.

A meeting of the card party committee will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 18 at the home of Mrs. Stella Thompson, president, in Orange City.

First meeting of the unit was held recently with reports of summer activities and committee projects highlighting the section. In announcements from the reports, it was learned that the veterans hospitals in Gainesville and Titus do not require entertainment for the patients at this time and they are not kept in either facility for long periods. How- ever, it was stated volunteers for other duties would be welcomed.

Deltona WW Club To Meet

By MELBRED HANEY
Welcome Wagon Club of Deltona will resume regular monthly meetings Sept. 17 when it opens the season with a session at 7 p.m. at the community center. Guest speaker will be Dorothy Hodges of Deland.

Plans are being discussed by the executive board for a fall fashion show and a bake sale. All new residents of the community are invited to attend the 10 a. m. Friday morning coffee klatch, Sept. 20, at the Community Center to meet their neighbors and learn about Deltona.

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KNEE DEEP in OUTDOORS

By BILL VINCENT JR.

This coming Monday will be the first day of the bow hunting season for deer, Sept. 16 through Oct. 1. This is for bow hunters only and no fire arms are allowed. Hunting is permitted every day of the week.

In addition to the regular hunting license, you will have to have a \$5 archery permit, available at the local County Judge's office. Any hunter needing information on regulations will be able to obtain it at the local County Judge's office.

The specks are still doing real good in the mouth of Lake Jessup, while drifters, and fishin' about two to three feet deep with Missouri minnows. Some nice bass are being caught fairly close to the shore line.

The Labor Day weekend was very generous to those fishermen that chose to avoid the busy highways, and what better way than a man fish to while away his time than on the business end of a rod and reel or cane pole.

Walter Griffin came in with a beautiful 8 pound bass he had caught in an inland lake using the Devil's Toothpick. E. V. Thompson found the bass schooling and hooked six with the biggest going 4-7/8 pounds. His fish was also caught on the Devil's Toothpick. Paul Lacy fished the west shore of Lake Monroe to bring in his limit of bass with three of them going over 5 pounds.

The team continues to bite good in the mouth of Lake Jessup and are being caught in fair numbers on the fly rod.

Salt water fishing has come on real strong this past week with nice catches of blue fish and sea bass being reported at New Smyrna Inlet.

John Fischer reports a catch of a 9 pound sea bass at the inlet using live silver mullet. Hank McLaughlin caught four small sea bass using live mullet. Andrew Hanson also landed four sea bass at the inlet.

John Tysar, who went south on New Smyrna beach to avoid the crowds at the inlet, reports that the bass are not biting too good there but that the sharks and tarpon are there in large numbers. John landed seven sharks but failed to land any of the tarpon he hooked.

For those of you that want to try your luck at the inlet, your best bet will be a gold or silver spoon, preferably gold, or the blue Zaragossa top water plug.



WHITE-TAILED DEER

TALLAHASSEE — Florida hunters will again have a two phase season for hunting ducks, geese and coots during 1968-69. The first phase will open November 25, and continue, with four days of hunting, through December 1. The second phase will open December 14, and continue through January 31.

Daily shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The daily bag limit on ducks, geese and coots is four. This limit includes more of the following species than (a) two wood ducks; (b) one canvasback or one red head; (c) two black ducks; and (d) two mallards. Daily bag limit for geese is one with a possession limit of two. Daily bag for coots will be ten with a total possession limit of twenty.

The limit on American, red-breasted and hooded mergansers, in the aggregate of these species, are five daily and ten in possession of which not more than one daily and two in possession may be hooded mergansers.

In certain areas, it is described later, hunters will be allowed an extended season for hunting snags. The special season will open January 16 and continue through January 31. The bag limit for snags during the special season will be five per day.

According to W. R. Campbell, Chairman, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, the fourth time Florida has selected a split hunting season for migratory waterfowl and the first time Florida hunters have had the opportunity to hunt snags during a special season.

Officials said, "The reason for the selection of the two phase season is to take full advantage of the latest possible hunting dates allowed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and still continue the traditional Thanksgiving hunt at the opening of the season in order to achieve both goals, it is necessary to split the season."

By FERRILL DAVIS
County Forester

Conservation refers to wise use — not merely to the preserving or attaining — of our natural resources. The basic natural resources including soil, air, water, trees, and wildlife, are closely related to one another. But each aspect of conservation is so important that we have different agencies and specialists to deal separately with various resources.

The forest is unique, perhaps, in that it is said to be Florida's only renewable natural resource.

Although we may think in terms of soil, water, wildlife, or forest conservation the aim in each case is to leave the total natural resource rich and producing... and safely delivered from any threat of extinction.

Yet we cannot conserve our resources in a vacuum. We must find the most effective methods of making them available and useful to increasing numbers of people.



PUTTING UP THE BEEF—Not all well-fed persons sit in front of the television set devouring chocolates. Some are where the action is. Bob Murphy (left) for one has been chewing up the fairways recently. He won \$70,000 in three weeks. Baltimore Oriole first baseman Boog Powell (see-



from left) has been having one of his finest seasons, and pitchers have accorded him the ultimate in respect—knockdowns. Mammoth defensive tackle Roger Brown, spare tire bulging, is in the vanguard for the Los Angeles Rams, a top choice to win the National Football League championship.



Buster Mathis is on his bicycle and again is seeking the heavyweight boxing crown. He has had several victories after losing a Madison Square Garden title bout to Joe Frazier and is working earnestly for another crack at the title.

Louie Keeps Sailing

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Tough Job Ahead

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joe Gordon's first job as manager of the Kansas City Royals will be an intensive study of scouting reports aimed at the Oct. 15 expansion draft, which will furnish the players he will have in 1969.

Unlike some other expansion managers in the past, Gordon would be starting with nothing. The Royals have about 70 players under contract at Corning, N.Y., Dubuque, Iowa, and High Point, N.C., and only a matinee home run for Nettles... the rookie outfielder's fifth in four games.



THE HARD ONE—Tiger ace Denny McLain fires a fast ball at Ted Uhllander of the Minnesota Twins. Uhllander missed it. But he should not feel alone. Most other American League batters this season have experienced the same frustration with McLain's offerings.

Arthur's King, But He's Not Happy About It

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur Ashe Jr., is the new titan of international tennis, but he's still not happy.

He has, he says, two more outstanding goals. He wants to help the United States get back the Davis Cup from Australia. And he wants to find his proper place in the exciting but still puny struggle.

"I won't be satisfied until we get back the Davis Cup," the 25-year-old Army lieutenant from Richmond, Va., said today, still receiving congratulations for his stirring 14-12, 3-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory over young Tom Okker of The Netherlands for the men's singles crown in the U.S. Open Championships.

The skinny Negro not only extended his winning streak of matches to 26—dating back to last July—but he added the open to his national amateur crown was two weeks ago at Brookline, Mass., and scored a double slam that may not be duplicated for years.

He automatically became a strong candidate for No. 1 world ranking among both amateurs and professionals.

After hitting the final stroke that made his champion of a star-spangled field that included such stars as Rod Laver, Tom Roche, Pancho Gonzalez and Ken Rosewall. Ashe immediately subordinated his own interests to his future goals.



Debbie is one of the ever-constant supply of bright young swimmers for Mexico City. And Mrs. Jones makes a living out of her sport, tennis, competing in the first U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

Tracy Smith Mexico Bound

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

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The second and third finishers—Van Nelson and Tom Larivé—also earned berths on the team, but Mills, the top U.S. star of the Olympics four years ago, was denied another trip when he finished a lackluster and painful fourth.

In addition, another top distance runner for a gold medal in a dispute Monday when he handily won the 10,000-meter run at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials and won a trip to Mexico City next month.

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Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	90	96	.485	
San Fran.	78	87	.471	11 1/2
Cincinnati	73	68	.518	14 1/2
Chicago	75	71	.514	15
Atlanta	74	71	.515	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	70	74	.486	19
Philadelphia	68	76	.472	21
Houston	65	79	.451	24
Los Angeles	65	80	.448	24 1/2
New York	65	81	.45	25

Monday's Results
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 10, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7
Houston at Cincinnati, p.p.d.

Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Houston at Cincinnati, 2, tonight
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Wednesday's Games
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Houston at Cincinnati, N

Four Field Goals

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Houston (AP) — Jan Stenrud kicked four field goals and the Kansas City Chiefs won their American Football League opener from the Oilers Monday night.

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Seminole High Starts Cross Country Events

By SCOTT KIRK
Herald Sports Staff

The Cross Country boys are running the track this afternoon and will be for the next three months. They are headed by tough Storm Richards, an experienced letterman, who has explosive power and long endurance. Other returning trackmen Bert Wilder, Clark Stappen, and Ken Alfred are expected to add depth and experience to the Seminole team. A pleasant surprise for Coach Mills is transfer student Paul Leigh who runs a mile in five minutes. The newcomers David Cockran, Bill Corso, and Jim Babcock round out the team.

When asked to explain the race and comment on the team, Coach Mills said, "The Cross Country course is simply a two mile run across open country. The team, however, is in surprisingly good shape and I think we should do a good job in our first meet three weeks away."

Meeting Tonight

Adult coaches are needed for the "Flag Football Teams." Anyone interested in coaching one of these teams should contact the Sanford Recreation Department in the Civic Center. An organizational meeting for the coaches will be held tonight in the Recreation Office at the Civic Center. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Also included in the organizational meeting will be a clinic on the rules and coaching of "Flag Football." Coaches, parents and anyone interested in knowing about this game are invited to attend this meeting.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting (375 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Bos., .291; O. Liva, Minn., .289; Caier, Oak., .289; Burns-McAuliffe, Det., .281; White, N.Y., .281.

Runs batted in — K. Harrelson, Bos., 194; F. Howard, Wash., 99.

Hits — Campaneris, Oak., 163; Aparicio, Chic., 153.

Doubles — R. Smith, Bos., 31; B. Robinson, Balt., 29; Yastrzemski, Bos., 29.

Triples — McCraw, Chic., 12; Prepsell, Calif., 10; McAuliffe, Det., 10.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 49; K. Harrelson, Bos., 34.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 31; Cardinal, Cleve., 34.

Kick Conversion — Easier Than Pass

By MIKE RATHBY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro Football's Pass Point Experiment has had its run—and proved its point.

There no longer is any doubt that it is easier to kick a conversion than to add on a point after touchdown by passing or streaking from the two yard line.

And by proving that point, the experiment has opened the door to a small controversy in which players, coaches and owners are beginning to line up with for or against the rule, basically along similar lines.

Those in favor of the rule feel it adds excitement to the game and is a device that will eliminate ties. Those opposed to the rule feel it adds danger to an already dangerous profession, and that it cheapens the touchdown.

The rule was adopted by the American and National Football leagues for use in interleague exhibition games and abolished the traditional conversion kick, making it mandatory that teams either pass or run from the two-yard line to get their extra point.

The point was simple: The conversion of the Minnesota Twins, too automatic, with AFL and NFL kickers succeeding about 98 per cent of the time, and consequently dull play.

With the Pass Point in use during the 13 exhibition games, there were 97 extra-point attempts by running or passing, 53 successful and 44 that failed—or 56.6 per cent made.

Breaking that down further, of the 97 attempts, 42 were by passing and 55 by running, with the average for success just over 50 per cent.

The rest of the day's activities were given over to two rounds of races in 100-meter dash that eliminated nobody because all 11 runners bettered the 19.4 standard set by the U.S. Olympic Committee. The reason for the extra races was so there would be exactly as many as in the Mexico Games.

The real fun in the dash comes today when the semifinals and finals will be held.

K of C Meeting

Head Athletic Director for Bishop Moore's, Theodore Harold Nelson will be the main speaker at tonight's K of C Meeting, here in Sanford.

Nelson has been coach for five years and has been appointed Athletic Director this year. He is a graduate from Wisconsin State University.

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Delegates Review Convention Social Highlights

By DORIS WILLIAMS
The excitement of the recent Democratic National Convention in Chicago will long be remembered by Seminole Countians. Sheila Roberts, delegate, Jerry Kirk, alternate, and Robert P. Tree, delegate, all representing the 6th Congressional District.

Both Sheila and Jerry stated in a recent tele-visit at the Kirk home, being a part of the delegation to this great event in our country's history was truly heartwarming.

The delegates arrived back home with a new concept of the inner workings of a national convention and election and along with memories, they have a small cache of mementoes of the happy occasion.

Sheila's most exciting moment came when Mr. Humphrey, himself, concluded a speech to the Florida delegation and as he was leaving the room, stopped in front of her, kissed and hugged her and said, "How are you, Sheila? I would like another invitation to San Francisco."

Mayor Roberts, who accompanied his wife to the convention, answered, "You are welcome anytime. Mr. P. Tree, the people of Sanford love you."

While there, the Roberts stayed at Lake Shore Drive Hotel and it was here that they met with Leah and Jean Palmetto. The bustle and bustle of the convention included all types of receptions and social events at which the local delegates shared. The lack of food presented a serious problem due to the re-scheduling of meetings and caucus with many of the delegates dining exclusively on party fare, hot dogs and candy bars. There just wasn't enough time to eat and sleep.

Jerry was very impressed with the organization of the convention and stated that she beamed with pride at the dignity and honor of the Florida delegation. Jerry and her husband, Bill, who accompanied her by jet drove from the airport with Sen. Spessard Holland to the Palmer House and they were both impressed with the ideals of the chairman.

Sheila spent some time with Mrs. George Pugh and family from the nation's host and found time to socialize with Mildred Burns, Hosts Dickinson, Mildred Pepper, Owen Matthews, Beth Johnson, Ann Hollibaugh and Patty Roosevelt.

The two women attended a tea for Muriel Humphrey and the family in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House. Among the souvenirs they brought home was the following recipe for the delightful tea served the guests.

MURIEL HUMPHREY'S TEA
3 Tablespoons tea
6 whole cloves
3 1/2 inch cinnamon sticks
3 cups boiling water
Steep five minutes, strain and add a cup Florida orange juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 scant cup of sugar. At serving time, add 3 more cups of boiling water. Serve either hot or iced. Serves 12 and delight!

"It should be done for a special celebration or service," she said. "In a special mass dance might fit in. When we offer our gifts to God we could serve this through dance."



REMINISCING OVER THEIR recent trip to Chicago where they attended the Democratic National Convention are Mrs. William (Jerry) Kirk, alternate delegate, left, and Mrs. W. Vincent (Sheila) Roberts, delegate from the sixth Congressional District.

Square Dancers Ask Interested To Open House

For those of you who are trying to add a little zip and zest to your life, why not try something different? Put square dancing into your social calendar.

On Sept. 11, at 8:00 p.m., the Starlight Promenade will be having their annual "Open House" at the Sanford Civic Center. Whether you are familiar with square dancing or know nothing at all about the art of square dancing, you are invited to a really fine evening of entertainment!

You'll not only enjoy the regulars dance but will have the chance to participate and will find it's not as difficult as it may look.

Door prizes and refreshments will be on hand. New fall classes will be starting Sept. 18, under the direction of Chuck Durant. For further information call Mrs. Gerald Greene at 322-3540 or Mrs. Joe Wood at 322-6517.

Orientation Aired At B.P.W. Dinner Meeting

The September dinner meeting of the First Federal building, Spanish lessons began promptly and all members are urged to attend. There will be no telephoned notices in advance.

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The September business meeting will be held on the 18th at 8:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room.

Homemaker's Set Meeting

Sanford Extension Homemakers Club will meet at Agricultural Center on Highway 17-92, Wednesday, Sept. 11, at noon. This will be a covered dish luncheon and prospective members are welcome.

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Kay Sergeant, T. W. Williams To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Sergeant, 200 Grapeville Ave., Sanford, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Kay Sergeant, to Terry W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Newbern, Tenn.

Born in Charleston, W. Va., the bride-elect was graduated from Seminole High School in 1967, where she was a member of the newspaper staff, Science Club and Junior Achievement. She also attended University of Tennessee and is presently in the United States Navy, stationed at Albany, Ga.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 21, at 7 p.m., at First Baptist Church of Sanford.

A little Jefferson red wine may be used as a sauce for pork or broiled chicken.

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Chuluota Personals

By LIZA BAKER
Tech. Sgt. (U.S.A.F.) and Mrs. Richard N. Stewart, from Carver Air Force Base, Tex., recently spent 15 days in Florida. He is a former resident of Chuluota and a graduate of Oviedo High School. While here they visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. McAvay and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell in Sanford. They also visited an uncle and his family in Tampa.

Recently visiting the W. E. Chadwick's for a family reunion were their daughter, son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Salley and daughters, (Jinger, Debbie and Beth, from Orangeburg, S. C. Coming from Miami were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chadwick, John and Tina. Attending a recent picnic at the Chadwick home was Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hickman and son, Tom, of Orlando.

Mrs. Ray Woods of West Virginia, and a former resident here, was guest of Mrs. Augusta Tadlock recently.

Newcomers to Chuluota from the Oviedo area are Mr. and Mrs. George Pugh and family, Brenda and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Jones in winter Garden. They also visited Homosassa, Mederia Beach and Tarpon Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price are newcomers here and are currently occupying the former home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCoy.

Recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danahy was their nephew, William Daley of Union City, N. J.

Evans-Rogers Engagement Told

By CAROL JAGUES
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Evans, to Robert Rogers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, Sr., of Orlando.

The bride-elect was born in Leesville, Va., and attended Seminole County schools. She will graduate from Mid-Florida Technical Institute in January.

Mr. Rogers is a graduate from Boone High School and attended Orlando Junior College for two years. He will enter Florida Technical University in the fall.

A January wedding is planned.

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Sub-Dredges Answer To Erosion

MIAMI (AP) Remote-controlled dredging machines that crawl submerged on the ocean floor are seen by state conservationists as the answer to man-made beach erosion problems.

The submarine-type dredges, including one concept being developed by a member of the Florida Commission on Marine Sciences and Technology, are still on the drawing boards. But a top official of the Florida Commission of Conservation predicted the machines may begin appearing "quite rapidly" if a pilot project next year proves they are feasible.

Several other ideas have been considered to alleviate beach erosion, such as constructing breakwaters, but "it has been concluded that a pump method is the best solution to the problem," said W. T. Carlton, director of the conservation board's division of beaches and shores.

Conventional floating dredges control sand and shells, since they cannot operate in rough offshore waters, Carlton said in an interview.

As a result, several companies are coming up with concepts to put dredges underwater, where the machines would be impeded by surface waves.

"I feel local state interests and the federal government is going to come up with money to finance these type projects," the director said.

Carlton said he has already seen designs from four separate

industry sources and predicted there's going to be a race for all of these projects. "If money and machines were available now, we've got a million dollars to get the pilot project done to help solve beach erosion around Florida," he said.

The first operational project letting the underwater dredge concept is scheduled next year, the conservation said. He declines to specify who was involved or where the job would occur, however, since it is being done with private funds.

Carl H. Holm of Miami, a member of the Florida Commission on Marine Sciences and Technology, who is also a well-known ocean engineer, is designing a family of unmanned sea floor crawling vehicles, including one of the four underwater dredge concepts being studied by Carlton.

The mobile underwater vehicles could also be used for installing pipes and cables, and for wells, submarine rescue and salvage, sea-floor mining, fish harvesting and deep-sea oceanography, Holm said.

Holm is manager of Miami operations for North American Rockwell Corp.'s Ocean Systems Operating Div. in Jacksonville. The concept is his own personal project, however, but North American officials said the firm is currently studying the concept in its own personal project.

In use as an underwater dredge, Holm said, the machine would be towed from the surface, with the exception of

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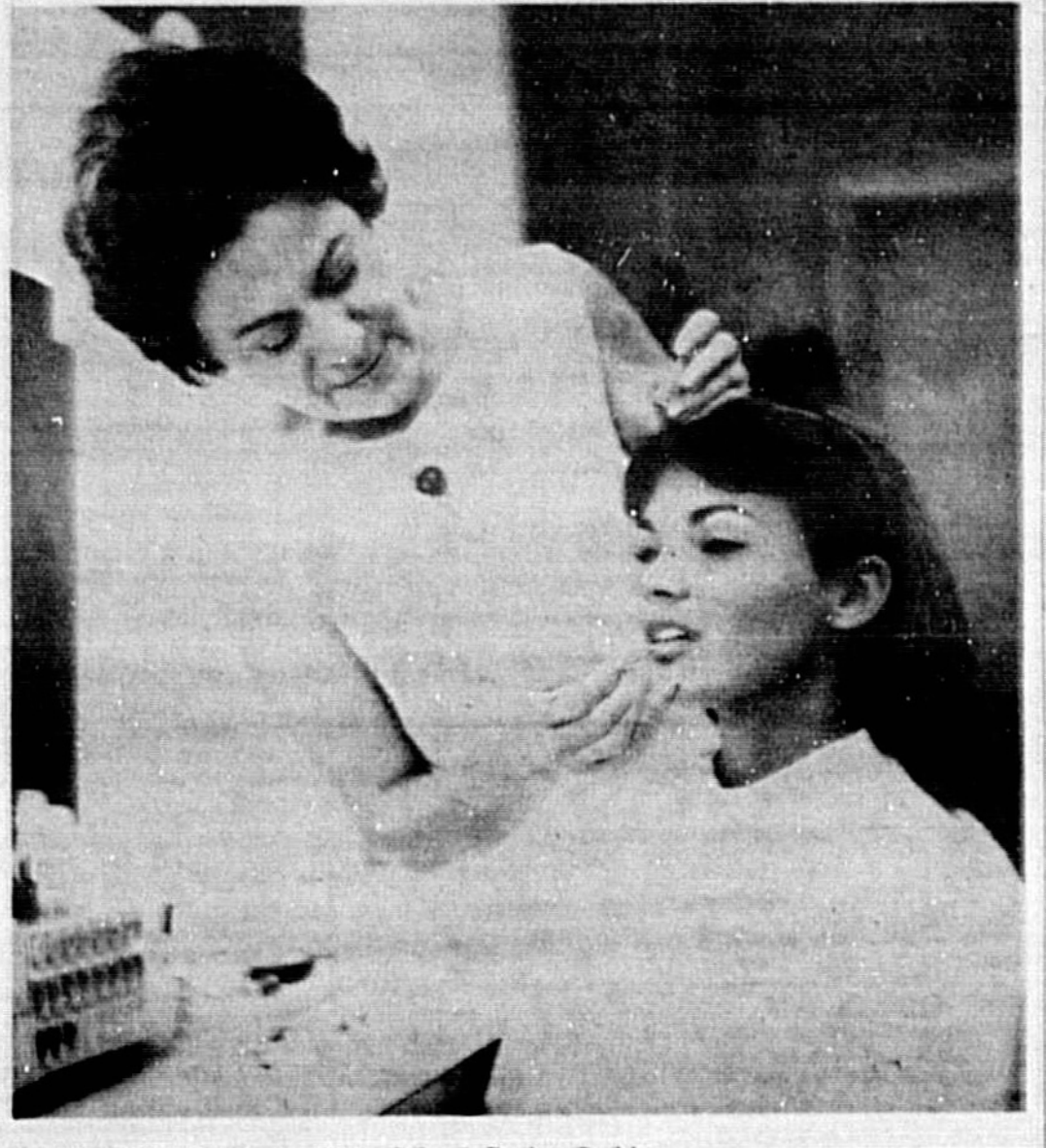
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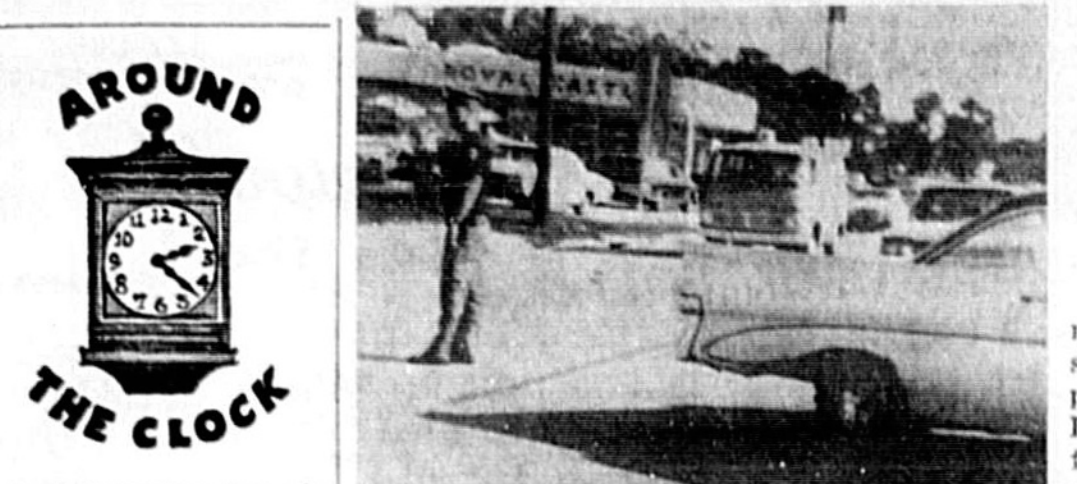
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Pedestrian Killed By Auto
 11th Fatality This Year



An elderly Sanford woman became the 11th Seminole County traffic fatality of the year today, when she was struck and killed by an automobile as she reportedly stepped into Highway 17-92 near the Fountain Lodge motel, County Investigator Louis Lowery identified the dead woman as Irene House, 128 Club Road. Age was approximated to be about 65 years.

The woman was struck at approximately 9:50 a.m. by an automobile driven by Linda Bedient, of Lake Mary, according to Trooper L. D. Harrell, of Florida Highway Patrol, who investigated the accident.

Seminole County Deputy Jack Bushor was traveling the highway in opposite direction and reportedly saw the car strike the woman, who apparently was crossing the street while carrying an umbrella.

The impact knocked the victim several feet and left the parasol twisted and bent.

Another witness, reportedly driving a car behind the Bedient vehicle, told Trooper Harrell the woman walked into path of car.

Authorities took the Bedient woman to hospital for treatment of near-shock, while the investigation continued with Coroner Al Davis assisted by county, state and city officers. Grainger Funeral Home removed the body.

Dr. Robert H. Humphrey, who resides in Sanford in the Loch Arbor area, has the distinction of being the only local on the staff at Florida Technological University near Ovid.

Humphrey is director of continuing education at the new school.

War on stray dogs in the City of Sanford was declared by Mayor Ken Brown in his first week as chief executive of the municipality. Brown told The Herald today the ordinance will be enforced. "Progressive steps are being taken," Brown said, "to make Longwood a better place in which to live."

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CRUMPLED UMBRELLA (foreground) was believed cause of the death this morning of Irene House, about 65, of 128 Club Road, struck by an automobile while crossing Hwy. 17-92.

\$1.9 Million For Rights-Of-Way
County OKs Road Bonds
 By DONNA ESTES
 County got off its "status quo" as County Commissioner Robert Parker termed it yesterday and agreed to proceed with a \$1.9 million bond issue for rights-of-way for roads to be constructed in the near future.

The resolution, unanimously adopted, eliminated controversy around the 17-92 project by taking out of the program, terminating it "merely scenic."

The resolution included in order of priority SR 426 (Ovida to Goldenrod, rights-of-way already purchased); SR 436, \$250,000 (rights-of-way); Osteen Bridge alignment, \$300,000; SR 46, \$85,000; 17-92 from Sanford to I-4, \$100,000 (rights-of-way); SR 426 from Ovida with city by-pass to Geneva (rights-of-way already purchased); Red Bug Road from 436 to the 419-520 alignment \$250,000 and SR 427, rights-of-way and construction from Five Points to Gidenville and construction from General Hutchison Park-way to Five Points.

In other actions, the trustees authorized Bessner to accept low bid of \$5,575 from George L. Simpson Company in Winter Haven for an inspector to re-plaza present worn-out unit.

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GOP Open Hq. Here
 By TOM ALEXANDER
 Republican executive committee chairman Gregory Drummond blasted the Democratic administration on the national, state and local level as being "inept." Drummond's speech was the keynote to the opening of the Nixon-Roosevelt Republican Club's headquarters at 2102 French Avenue last night.

A large crowd was on hand for the opening of the headquarters, along with all local Seminole County candidates and members of the Seminole-Orange delegation who are running for reelection.

Drummond lashed out at the Democratic Party during his dedication speech, when he said, "Much effort and time has gone into making these facilities possible, time and effort from concerned citizens throughout Seminole County. In many ways these facilities are symbolic of protest, constructive protest, emanating from the products and materials—like the voting ballots."

On hand for the opening (Continued on Page 1B, Col. 2)

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Volusia School Supt. Appointed
 TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Democrat Raymond G. Dunne has been named Superintendent of Schools in Volusia County.

Gov. Claude Kirk selected Dunne, 41, of Daytona Beach, formerly supervisor of junior high school instruction, to succeed John H. Smiley, who resigned.

No Debate
 OLANO (AP) — An aide says Rep. Ed Corney will not overrule a decision to drop two of four scheduled TV debates with his opponent despite an appeal from State School Supt. Floyd Christian.



Christmas Comes Early To Downtown Sanford

A Christmas tree in September? Yes, and it's located downtown in Sanford on First Street, between Palmetto and Sanford Avenues.

Perched high above the traffic's flow, the tinsel red leaves with green streamers holding a reminder to shoppers that Christmas holiday season just around the corner.

No, this does not mean an early Christmas; it's just a preview of the new holiday decorations the Downtown "We Care" Merchants are installing for the coming season.

This "sample" will give everyone an eyeful of the seven same-type ornaments scheduled for installation on First Street during the Yule time.

Merchants Association President Sidney Vihlen Jr. said the new trees with streaming garlands will be installed at following intersections: Sanford, Palmetto, Park, Magnolia, Oak and French Avenues and near First Federal location.

Downtown Merchants in an earlier action last Tuesday, Dec. 2, as the date for the annual Christmas Parade, will officially kick-off the season to be jolly.

Merchants To Sponsor Political Rally, Bar-B-Q

By BILL SCOTT
 Sanford's Downtown "We Care" Merchants Association, meeting early today, approved a political rally featuring candidates for major political parties as highlight of a week's promotional stint Oct. 26-30.

The rally will climax the week's activities with Republican and Democratic candidates campaigning at opposite ends of downtown with a chicken barbecue in the middle.

Preliminary plans call for party headquarters to be located in parking lot at rear of Seminole County Chamber of Commerce building and at lot near Sanford Atlantic Bank, according to John Thompson, member of promotion committee.

Barbeque will be dispensed at a location on Palmetto Avenue near First Street, Thompson added.

The attorney said taxes were increased to \$919,250 this year from \$782,950 a year ago, and added, "The shopping center valuation assessment is going to rise but at this time a 17 percent increase would create a hardship."

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After more discussion, the commission voted to deny the request with Commissioner M. L. Rabon's motion to accept Coberly's figures winning a unanimous 5-0 endorsement.

Plaza Loses Tax Appeal
 Sanford City Commission has denied a tax appeal made by Seminole Property Management, operators of Sanford Plaza, Attorney Vernon Mize appeared to seek a decrease in the 17 percent rise in assessment from last year.

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HUD OKs Plan Fund
 Approval of \$30,000 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for planning of 200 low-rent housing units for the Sanford Housing Authority was announced by Rep. A. Sydney Herlong Jr. from his Washington office by telephone to The Sanford Herald today.

Herlong said that 100 of the 200 units will be for the elderly.

Planning for the units expected to cost \$3 million began this past May and will be the conventional sort on the same order as those already in operation as well as high-rise buildings.

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