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HERALD BUSINESS REVIEW

Romel's Has All The Answers To Furnishings, Decorating

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

That time is here again, ladies—fall cleaning! Well, here's a tip for you. Let's get some really daring and beautiful new things for the house and really spruce the old place up. You know just the place to go—wanna come along?

Mrs. Jeannette Kidder, of Romel's Furniture Center in Longwood, has just returned from the fall showing of furniture in Atlanta.

Jeannette has some absolutely fantastic new ideas in decorating for us. Did you know that her interior decorating services come with the purchase at no extra cost? Can you believe that? She believes that this customer service will offer a dramatic service.

It is possible to get name brand quality items at Romel's for a reduced price anyway, because their overhead is lower.

In this unique store, you can find the finest furniture in all periods including Early American, Provincial, French Provincial and Mediterranean. Romel's also has a large selection of luxurious bedding. You will be absolutely fascinated with the unusual decor for the walls, fireplaces, tables and chairs. Expensive lamps in imported glass lines and Early American styles.

Mrs. Kidder installs the lamps and wall decor for you if you wish. Something new in furniture is the fake fur—for the real sport—there is a leopard bar for headboards and even for bedspreads!

And the time is now. The fall clean-up—then the time to go is Romel's Furniture in the Longwood Plaza on 17-92. And the time is now.



HIGH-FASHION is the only word for the luxurious furnishings at Romel's and also the owner, vivacious Jeannette Kidder. (Don Vincent Photo)

'School Days, School Days...' Playcare Paradise For Pre-Schoolers

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Nothing delights the heart of a child more than a school day. A smile, a giggle, a squeal of pleasure and the insistent tug of a tiny hand on yours is a pleasure unequalled. But the time comes when the precious little companion must be away about the business of growing up and with proper training.

Seminole County mothers are so fortunate that there is in our midst a superb training facility for our little ones—whether it be for that all important early training received in nursery school play programs where a child learns to live happily with children outside his own family; or if it be the kindergarten when he becomes more sophisticated in that he learns to develop interests which keep his attention for longer periods of time and to accept different disciplines which are designed to build characteristics to help him adjust more readily to that big day in his life—FIRST GRADE.

Playcare in Casselberry is the most modern, the newest, and the best equipped child care center in this area. It has the best trained teachers and attendants who could be found. Its furnishings are designed for comfort, safety, convenience and training value. It is an institute of learning and child care for Seminoles small fry.

Playcare is one of several in the Central Florida franchise so all of the best ideas gathered together from all over the nation. In industry, kindergarten and we're not care are incorporated in the operation of the local establishment.

Each of the groups have activities designed especially for them with marvelous toys for training and pleasure. Outside playground equipment is plentiful and erected with the safety and contentment of the small patrons of Playcare in mind.

In the large kitchen, a most accomplished chef plans and prepares meals to suit the needs and whims of each age level. Parents report that the children come home requesting that "Mom, get the recipes from our school lady 'fore you fix supper."

Hot meals are available to the children and are planned with proper nutrition considered paramount.

Low costs are present in the sleeping quarters for that very important period of the day, nap time—when energy are renewed and teachers are busy preparing for the afternoon activities.

There is even a laundry room so that all lines are kept spotlessly clean. The floors sparkle with acid proof wax.

And since the working mother has become an essential force in the economies of this nation, it is and should be a comforting feeling for her to know that this kind of professional, ethical organization is available to assure her child the very best of care and training during her absence.

Daily, weekly and monthly rates are available as well as "drop-in" care. A well balanced lunch is provided daily without additional cost for full time pupils. Each child is provided a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snack. Transportation is available for full and half day students.

Because Playcare programs are designed to promote the overall growth of each of the children within its care, these educational objectives are enforced: To promote a positive self-image within the child; develop habits of independence; provide many and varied opportunities for self expression, experiences to promote social development, develop ability to communicate through language; opportunities for physical development; basic mathematical



A BUILDING BLOCK in the training of pre-school children is portrayed by Mrs. Diane Bryant, director of Playcare, Seminoles County's most modern pre-school facility. Getting in on the act are Heather Partin and Randall Lautenberg, top, and Jeff Bergman and Valerie Treas. Enroll your child today! (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

There Are 1001 Reasons To Shop At Jim's Sporting Goods

Calling all sportsmen—ready, aim, fire—arrow, bullet or fish hook—whatever your pleasure—it is available at Jim's Sporting Goods, Inc., a new store which opened last week in the Greater Mall on Hwy. 436, across the road from the apartment house complex.

General Jim Hardee and his partner, Clyde Goodner, are available to answer questions, instruct you in the proper handling of the equipment they carry, and even advise with invaluable fishing information.

Jim and his wife, Evelyn, who works at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital, moved to Altamonte Springs from Cocoa Beach, where he attended high school and Brevard Junior College.

His participation with the low hunters group has extended over a period of about 10 years and he does hope to organize a Seminoles Bow Hunters Club.

He will be available to talk with various groups who might be interested in the club and as an opener, he plans to show a series of three films of Fred Bear the daddy of bow hunters and manufacturer of the best bow equipment featuring Polar bear, mule deer and white tail deer hunting trips on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at his store on 436 at 7:00 P.M.

This showing is open to the public and all sporting enthusiasts are invited to attend.

The low hunting season opens Sept. 15 and runs through Oct. 1 so if any pointers are wanted or needed, now is the time to see Jim at the Sporting Goods Store.

For the gun buffs, Hardee stocks all the best known brands such as the Remington, Winchester, Marlin, and Savage, and he has Weaver Scopes for the guns.

So all of you hunters go down to see Jim, get yourself the best prices anywhere and while you are there, you might as well get all the different kinds of hunting you plan to do.

He has duck calls, quack, quack, quack, and even quack calls. And if one of your calls is misunderstood and you well, snake bite kits are available and if you have planned well, you will have one in your gear box.

Hardee carries a complete line of quality fishing equipment and name brand reels. Fishing and hunting licenses can be purchased here and your trip can be planned by the experts here.

According to Hardee, there are 1001 reasons to shop at Jim's Sporting Goods. Beginning Sept. 7, a pre-season sale gets underway and continues as long as quantities last. Also a 15 per cent discount (coupon special) is being featured.

Hurry to Jim's Sporting Goods and stock up for Fall and Winter during the gigantic sale. They're open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; until 9:30 p.m. on Saturday; and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday.



JIM HARDEE of Jim's Sporting Goods, a sportsman's dream, where it's all "out" instructs customer, Gayle White, in the use of Fred Bear's 55 pound magnesium bow. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

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Editorial Comment

Great Expectations Are Quite In Order Now!

This post-holiday season in Sanford-Seminole could logically be termed the days of "Great Expectations!"

For the first time the fortunes in this blessed area rest on no one factor, no one activity, no one opportunity. In fact the variety, for those who would look with discernment, spell alternatives with a capital A.

Take the wooling of industry and the bringing of payrolls and tax dollars into Greater Sanford.

While many leaders are bending their efforts to this achievement, there is one who has been successful in convincing a major industry that right here is the place and right now is the time to stake out their claims.

The man is John Krider, manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, whose experience and marshalling of all the wide and varied resources of the men who make up the industry is bringing TUFTCO into the old H. L. Hunt plant for expansion and operation of a mobile home building industry.

This is cited as a "fait accompli" and as a harbinger of other and important such developments which could spring out from the operation of the Sanford Airport Authority in the municipal airport and attraction of air-oriented businesses to that location.

Another spot where expectations should be the rule and where an acceptance of the new rules under which it will have to operate under a new force under canals back into their proper perspective, is the Port of Sanford.

For in this facility the county has a unique instrument for the transportation of bulk cargoes by barge, a need which will be continued as the requirements of the Walt Disney World become better defined by the opening of that tourist attraction.

Thus we would twin the residents of Sanford-Seminole should keep their eyes on and do everything the public can do, and this is very much indeed, to assist the officials who have that specific responsibility.

Another aspect of the unfolding future that is as easy to see as the construction which already is changing the face of the county is the multiplication of housing developments and the springing up of shopping plazas.

A balanced growth would, logically, provide housing of all kinds and of all classes for the people to live in and business, commercial enterprises and industries where the income to support the homes would be earned.

Thus the efforts of every agency, of every chamber of commerce, of every group which is authorized and supported body seeking industry need to be coordinated, and the combined strength of a single appeal realized.

This would be ideal. Yet it would be quite naive to wish this accomplishment as a base on which to rest our expectations. Especially during this peculiarly distorted economic condition produced by President Nixon's adventure into a new economic and global.

Tourism, however, is headed straight into our home area. Like it or not, the opening of Walt Disney World within a few weeks will unleash a flood of visitors who will spill over and into Sanford-Seminole.

The Auto-Train operation, which will bring visitors and their autos from Arlington, Va. to Sanford on overnight trips, is but one of the signs already being seen which would use the Sanford Municipal Airport, is another probability which this county as a whole will share in enjoying.

Time for change? Of course it is. But beyond this is the never concept of Sanford-Seminole which everyone must get accustomed to adopting as their very own.

First come the expectations. Then comes the realization. And, at last, this county and its cities can stand independent and erect as a factor in the state of Florida which, in its own right, deserves and must have recognition!

Do-It-Yourself!

It will take 10 years to assess fully the wisdom of a Miami judge's placing two young armed robbers on probation for that long rather than sending them to prison for two years.

There's merit to the sentence Criminal Court Judge Alfonso C. Sepe imposed on the two, Paul Joseph Abdullah and Howard Eric Abis, who terrorized three elderly women in a holdup. The judge ordered the 20-year-olds to write 10,000 times: "I shall not disobey the law again." They must start to college this fall and earn a four-year degree, stay away from alcohol, beverages, drugs and weapons. They also must write letters of apology to the victims and attend religious services.

One slip and off to jail they go. This kind of do-it-yourself rehabilitation is better than that directed behind prison walls. Besides, it saves the public a lot of money. — Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

Something New on the Curriculum



Advertising Pays

There is such a thing as too much success. Consider the case of the Skokely-Van Camp firm which markets Gatorade. The firm launched a highly successful advertising campaign showing various football teams quenching their thirst with the product. And so thousands of Americans joined the team.

Unfortunately for the company, their ads also caught the federal government's eyes. It seems that Gatorade was devised by the help of a federal research grant. And the government is beginning to sweat about its ownership rights.

Worse, the government is thirty-four percent of the profits, announcing that it intends to file suit to claim all profits on the sale of the drink — a move which is sure to leave a bad taste in somebody's mouth. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Political Notebook

No Welshing On Student Loans

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It turns out that there is no concerted effort to reduce the "unscrupulous" college students to cheat the federal government by reworking on student loan payments. Some published accounts made defaults and bankruptcies sound almost like an anti-system plot.

Since the guaranteed student loan program began in mid-1966, the claims against the debts for nonpayment on loans come to just a little more than \$3.2 billion. But roughly \$4 million of this delinquency was caused by student death or disability, leaving around \$2.8 billion representing defaults and bankruptcies.

That may sound like a pretty impressive sum, but it is a non-payment rate of barely one per cent, inasmuch as the cumulative dollar volume under the loan program now has reached \$3.3 billion.

The default rate on FHA-insured home mortgages, under a program in being since 1934,



Blossat

Office of Education officials will find there are no cases where student borrowers have consciously set out to renege on loans after leaving heavily on federal funds to support their education. But the evidence in California does not seem to sustain the broad charge.

California is simply a place where bankruptcy, federal officials say, is about 18 per cent of the nation's bankruptcies, though only 30 per cent of its population. By contrast, New York, with two million less people than California, has a mere three per cent of all U.S. bankruptcies. Plainly, what afflicts the whole of California afflicts its young college graduates.

The "pious" theory seems weak. There is another matter. Defaults and bankruptcies under the program are not costing the taxpayers. Up to now, most of the defaults, says the Office of Education, have been covered by the small amount of loan insurance charged to student borrowers under the program.

Global View:

Soviet Sea Power Pushing

By FRANK MAIGOMBER
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

The Soviet navy is pushing ahead with new concepts for combat ship design. It has developed a submarine-launched anti-air missile superior to any comparable weapon in the U.S. arsenal. This year the Russian fleet is overtaking the number of nuclear-powered submarines afloat.

Norman Polmar, editor of the American section of the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships, ticks off these number facts on the fingers of one hand. He is convinced, moreover, that the United States should begin work on an advanced submarine-

launched missile program, even before the Poseidon, successor to the earlier Polaris.

The reason? Because, contends Polmar in an interview, the mid-1970s the Russians may have sufficient strategic weapons to knock out U.S. Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) in their underground silos and destroy the Air Force's bomber fleet before it can become airborne.

In that event, he adds, the U.S. submarine force would be the "most survivable" of retaliatory weapons systems, with long-range missiles able to hit targets anywhere in Russia.

The proposed new sub-launched missile system beyond Pos-

Don Oakley Says:

Loggerheads Over Forests

By DON OAKLEY



Oakley

The farmer and the rancher no longer battle it out in the West. Today, the big controversy over land use is between the conservationist and the logger.

Mere accurately, the controversy is between the "preservationists" who would have all untouched timberland in that state forever, inaccessible except by hardy hikers; and forest products companies, which employ the loggers and many others.

Preservationists are urging President Nixon to issue an executive order which would set aside 60 million acres of commercial timberlands in the national forests as "wilderness areas." (Forty million acres is an area equal to that of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut combined.)

Opposing the preservationists is the National Forest Products Association, representing 21 conservative nationalities.

"The lands in question," argues association executive vice president James R. Turnbull, "are already under study by various agencies of the government in compliance with the Wilderness Act of 1964. If they are suitable for classification as wilderness, these agencies will so recommend. If they aren't, they continue to be a working part of the na-

Domestic Commentary

History Making Events Ahead

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service
NEW YORK — The powers of the world, big and small, convene in Washington for an historic three-month session of the United Nations General Assembly, centered around a major decision on whether to seat Communist China in the Security Council.

Amplified by 127 countries, and many foreign ministers, will be present for the opening 3 p.m. rap of the gavel by the chairman of the Norwegian delegation.

They will be prepared to select a new secretary-general, if necessary, to succeed U Thant; to debate the explosive Middle East, and deal with critical problems of governing use of the seas and outer space.

The delegation of the United States, to be headed initially by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, is expected to scale down the size of its contribution to the deficit-plagued, \$18.9 million U.N. budget from a current 21.25 per cent to about 25 per cent.

The United States will have recommendations too on procedural efforts to shorten the period set aside for general debate and to reduce the number of committee meetings.

There will be a vast outpouring of words — but no expected action — on Vietnam, India-Pakistan tensions, U.N. peacekeeping efforts, and perhaps the issue of micro-states that have as much voting power as major nations do in the assembly.

And action is expected on establishing a permanent U.N. disaster relief coordinator such as is now operating on an ad hoc basis, funneling help to East Pakistani refugees.

But the towering issue of the session, overshadowing all else, will be the procedural fight and vote on whether to seat Com-

BERRY'S WORLD



"Really, Mom and Dad, I'll be all right. Please go back home and don't worry about me!"



CHARLES (Mike) Cornett (left) is given the oath as he enlists in the U. S. Army for duty in Korea, where he was reared by missionary parents. Giving the oath is his uncle, Lt. Arthur Cornett, USN, Naval Training Devices Center, Orlando.

Also present are another uncle, Leroy Cornett, USAF-Ret., Sanford; Mrs. Nancy Nordstrom, draft board secretary, and S. Sgt. Henry Slack, Army recruiter. (Staff Photo)

Curfew In Force At Jax

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Roadblocks guarded entrance to the heart of Jacksonville's downtown area early today as police enforced a curfew imposed after about 700 black youths began buying bottles and bricks at passing cars.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers mounted roadblocks at 1:35 a.m. leading into the one-mile square area in the western section of the city where the disturbance started Monday.

Mayor Hans Tansler imposed the curfew at the request of Duval County Sheriff Dale Carson after gangs of youths began roaming streets in the predominantly black neighborhood. Several incidents of looting were reported. There were no reports of injuries.

Carson said the trouble started when Patrolman R. D. King answered a family disturbance call at the Budget housing project and a man pulled a butcher knife on him.

"King pulled his gun and managed to disarm the man," Carson said. "He was arresting his assailant when the trouble started. Both King and the man he arrested were pulled clear when reinforcements were sent in."

Police said the windshields of several cars had been shattered and one grocery store was fire-bombed.

District Fire Chief R. P. Robinson said a fire station was closed and firemen moved to another area when shooting broke out nearby.

"They were moved from their own protection," Robinson added.

Fourteen riot squad police were sent into the State Street section where the disturbance began.

The area where the curfew was imposed included Jacksonville's downtown business district.

Seminole Memorial Hospital Notes

- FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1971
- Admissions
Sanford: Betty J. Williams, Jean M. Hanson, Allie M. Ruffin, Cindy N. Johnson, Gladys Scott, Leroy Nelson, Linda L. McArdle, Frances S. Koopmans, Deltona Ruth M. Reiser, Deltona Sherry A. Caldwell, Deltona William E. Brumbaugh, DeBary Eunice Wheatley, Casselberry Marion Raulerson, Oviedo Tracey R. Bruce, Crystal River
- Births
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brundridge, boy, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanson, boy, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. James Raulerson, boy, Oviedo
- Discharges
Sanford: Cheryl D. Erick, Lindsey Hicks, Elsie M. Huss, Joe T. Collins, Jerry D. Payette, Darlene Hayes, Pauline Gibson, Deltona Rosemary Ashbury, Iris Dupree, Mary E. Rowe, Flora M. Simon
Mrs. Stanley Wohlgenuth and baby girl
Rose L. Moore, Helen E. Isom, George Oransky, DelBary Charles O. Puchis, DelBary Felix Witherspoon, Geneva Fred S. Robbins, Kissimmee Mrs. J. C. Jordan and baby boy, Titusville
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1971
- Admissions
Sanford: Vester L. Jones, James H. Wade, Louise Marcum, Wilbur Gibbs, Deltona Marie E. Cole, Deltona Evelyn Stuckert, Longwood
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruffin, boy, Sanford
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cole boy, Sanford
- Discharges
Sanford: Cynthia L. White, Longwood Anthony Happte, Jacksonville
- MONDAY-SEPT. 6, 1971
- Admissions
Sanford: Annie J. Williams, Gail D. Starling, Pauline Brown, Hilda McNeil, Arthur Jackson, Stanley Washburn, Sharon Ventimiglia, Orlando Oscar Harrison, Deltona Herman Wagner, Deltona Eta VanBrackle, DelBary Pearlle MaMa Jackson, Oviedo Elizabeth Tyler, Enterprise Otis Bell Hill, Holy Hill Mary Hittell, Lake Monroe
- Births
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Causey, girl, Lake Mary

By League Of Women Voters Askew Tax Is Supported

By MARION BETHIA
Cancellation of plans to attend the annual meeting of the National Governors Conference by Gov. Reubin Askew in order to concentrate efforts to push for a constitutional amendment on a Nov. 3 referendum for a corporate profit tax, possibly raises the question in the minds of many as to the importance of this amendment and just what it entails.

Many are in a state of confusion as to the purpose of the amendment, the provisions of the tax, the effect upon the consumer and the impact on business, etc.

To answer these questions the League of Women Voters of Seminole County has prepared facts and figures from a "Tax Park" being distributed by the League of Women Voters of Florida as a resource for the local league.

Among the questions answered are included as being the most pertinent to the issue:

The prime concern of many would be whether the amend-

ment would include a personal income tax as well as a corporate profit tax, to which the answer is that, according to the research by the League, the amendment redefines personal as "separate" — persons or entities (corporations). Taxes are prohibited on the income, estates or inheritance of these natural persons unless the amount is credited to the person's federal tax or the tax of another state.

COST OF TAX?
The layman would naturally be apprehensive that he will indirectly be bearing the cost of the tax through prices he pays in the stores but this is not true since the corporation affected 90 per cent do business nationally, therefore establishing the prices upon a nationwide basis. According to the League, the individual already paying for the corporate profits tax levied on these businesses by 43 other states but none of this revenue is being returned to Florida.

The small local business will not suffer since the amendment provides exemption of not less than \$5,000 of a corporation's taxable profits. In addition, approximately half this tax can be deducted from the federal corporation tax.

Another query might be that if the state is in need of more revenue the most equitable source would be an increase in the sales tax. However, it has been proved that the average low income families in the state now pay a higher proportion of their income for sales tax than other income groups pay. Therefore, increasing the sales tax would only increase this burden, whereas a corporate profit tax would be levied primarily by national corporations.

QUESTION MARK
A further question mark is raised over whether business corporations from doing business in Florida, according to the league, since only one state, including the seven not presently levying a corporate profit tax, receives a lower proportion of its taxes from business than Florida. This state's competitive position in the attraction of business would not be endangered by levying the corporate profit tax and possibly eliminating some current business taxes such as the gift tax.

Among the statewide organizations supporting the corporate profit tax are the following: The Florida Farm Bureau, Florida Education Association, Unified Classroom Teachers Association, State Association of County Commissioners, League of Cities and State Council of Senior Citizens.

Fla. A&M Scientist Gains Recognition

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A recently patented discovery by Florida A&M pharmacy dean Ila Robinson keeps pills releasing medicine long after they hit bottom in someone's stomach.

Robinson, a 29-year-old scientist, said the great advantage of his invention is that it leaves a controlled dose of a

drug over a period of time up to 12 hours.

The benefits of the technology developed by Robinson to assure a controlled release of the drug can be easily measured in terms of convenience to the patient, said he.

"Patients who must maintain therapy throughout the night do not have to be awakened to take a second dosage," he said.

Persons who need antihistamines, asthma medications or countless other types of drugs no longer need to worry about keeping rigid schedules, Robinson said.

"Many people actually forget to take a dose of medicine," he said. "With this type dosage form a patient takes one in the morning and doesn't have to take another one until he gets home at night."

Other time capsule drugs are on the market, but Robinson claims special advantages for his discovery.

"Two of the most valuable things about this invention is it's applicable to just about any type drug," he said. "The other thing, of course, is that many of the other technologies require elaborate procedures for controlling this in a very simple procedure and it's very economical because the product can be processed in a very short time."

Robinson made his discovery while working as a researcher in Texas in 1966 and 1967, but his patent just came through.

Although he received stock options and other benefits from his former employer, Robinson said he is receiving no royalties at the present time as a result of his discovery.

"I wish I were," he added.

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Herald Area Correspondents

Altamonte Springs Bear Lake-Forest City 831-6975	Lake Mary Lake Monroe 322-2611
Casselberry-Longwood Miss Kathy Nilisk 831-7183 Mrs. Maryline Gordon 831-4975	Longwood Mrs. Ann Riley 104 East Bay St. Longwood 831-9959
Chuluota Mrs. Lisa Baker 648-5207	North Orlando Mrs. Mary Hyatt 238-5884
Fern Park-E. Estates Goldenrod-Estates Mrs. Marilyn Gordon 411 Broadview Way Casselberry 831-4975	Oviedo Mrs. Clarence Snyder 322-4441
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MAIL or BRING ENTRY TO: Contest Editor c-o Sanford Herald
 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla.

CONTEST RULES

- 15 football games this weekend are played. One in each on this page. Indicate winner by writing in the name of team opposite the advertiser's name on the Entry Blank. No scores. Just pick winners.
- Pick a number you think will be the highest number of points scored in any one game on this page and place this number in the space provided in Entry Blank. This will be used to break ties.

One entry blank only to each contestant. Entries must be brought to the office of this paper or postmarked no later than Friday Noon, September 10.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

(Reasonable Facsimile Also Accepted)

My name is.....	Address.....
Zale's.....	Winner.....
Penney's.....	Winner.....
Mary Carter Paints.....	Winner.....
Sanford Herald.....	Winner.....
H.I.S. store for men.....	Winner.....
Burger In.....	Winner.....
Harry's Tavern.....	Winner.....
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Dekle's Gulf Service.....	Winner.....
Hal Spragins Lincoln-Mercury.....	Winner.....
Florida State Bank.....	Winner.....
Mayfair Country Club.....	Winner.....
Faust's Drugs.....	Winner.....
Jet Lanes.....	Winner.....
I think.....	will be the most points scored in any one game.

The Sanford Herald

Wednesday, September 8, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
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Body Discovered Day After Mishap

The body of a 19-year-old Marine, apparently killed in an early Tuesday accident, was found after 10 this morning in the median strip of Interstate 4 near the SR 434 intersection at Longwood. (Related photograph on page 2A).

Dr. Gary Broderick's body was identified by Marine credentials but way Patrol said this afternoon the license tags on the wrecked car were issued at Green Cove Springs to a St. Petersburg resident.

Broderick's body was spotted this morning by a passing motorist. It was near the scene of an accident investigated yesterday when a late model automobile wrecked while the driver was trying to negotiate a curve.

Troopers and sheriff's deputies investigated the accident Tuesday and believed that the driver had left the area.

Apparently the impact was of such intensity the body was tossed for a great distance in the air and away from the car. The body was partially hidden from view by a heavy growth of grass in the median.

Trooper C. L. (Tommy) Tomlinson was continuing the investigation today.

If determined a traffic fatality after investigation this will be the 19th county death this year due to car mishaps. In all 1970 there were 19 traffic deaths in Seminole County.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

TALLAHASSEE — The state's education commissioner says most of Florida's 70,000 public school teachers will get their 1971-72 pay increases, despite the wage-price freeze. (Page 5A)

WASHINGTON — The United States is reported ready to send a top Pentagon civilian official to Moscow to start negotiations and end to high seas harassment and similar cold war-type naval incidents. (Page 12B)

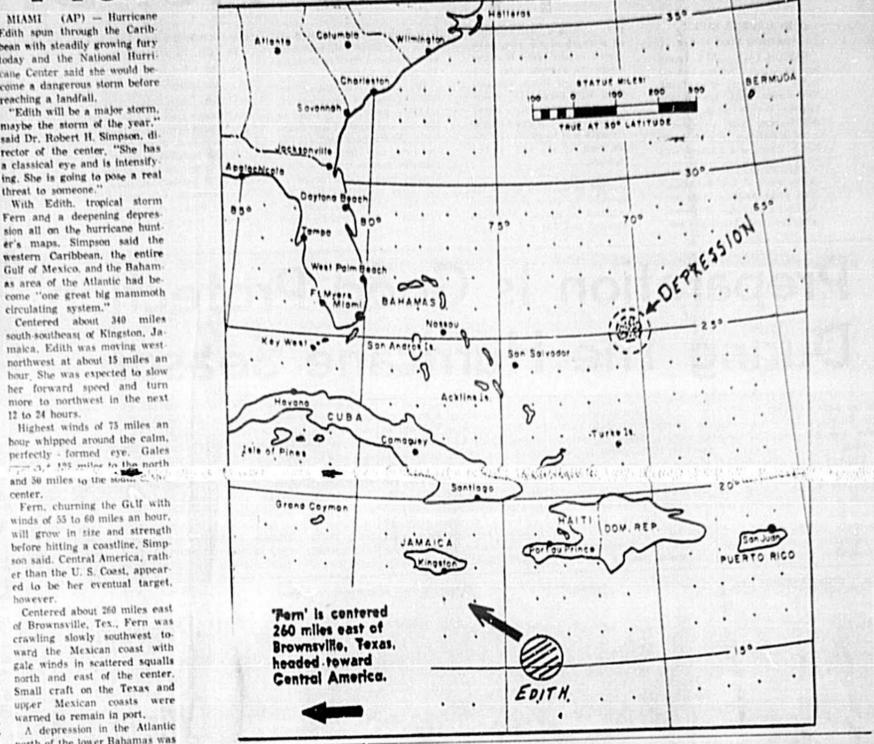
WASHINGTON — President Nixon is setting out immediately and in person to campaign in Congress for approval of the tax cuts built into his new economic policy. (Page 6A)

SAIGON — Despite President Nixon's declaration a month ago that U.S. forces in Vietnam are in defensive positions, they are actively engaged in two offensive operations in the northern quarter of the country. (Page 2A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 89 low 70 with .57 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy through Thursday with thunder showers most likely in afternoons. Highs 84 to 92. Low tonight in the 70s.

Two Storms Also Watched

Hurricane Edith Grows



"Fern" is centered 260 miles east of Brownsville, Texas, headed toward Central America.

Condemnation Lawsuits Pictured For Park Sites

The right of eminent domain through court litigation, may be utilized by the County Commission to obtain lands needed to complete the proposed Big Tree Park East and Lake Howell Park.

The exact figure, according to Teague, is 22,851 students from kindergarten through 12th grade.

As expected the schools in south Seminole increased their enrollments for first-day students over the north county counterparts.

Teague said the first day figures show an overall increase of 768 students in all county schools than closed out the term in June. He said the Ovidio area schools appear to have grown more than any other section based on first day enrollments.

The Sanford area is about as expected with a slight increase over last term, he added.

Lynman High School enrolled 3,908 students for grades 9-12 Tuesday, Seminole High's figures were 1,811 students for grades 10-12. Sanford Crooms high totaled 803 pupils, all in the ninth grade. Adding Crooms' figures to Seminole High shows that a total 2,611 pupils for grades 9-12 as compared with Lynman's total 3,003, thus giving the south county high school an average of almost 400 students.

Teague said this showed the higher growth rate of the south over the north. In years past, Sanford high schools were enrolling more students than Lynman High.

Ovidio High, which houses grades 7-12, had a first day enrollment of 1,315 students. (Teague had estimated 1,514 students here before opening day).

Walter F. Teague Middle School led all other county grade 6-8 facilities with 1,350 students. South Seminole Middle School followed with 1,300.

(Continued on Page 2A, Col. 3)

Reaper Loses Tiny Tot

QUICK action on the part of an Altamonte Springs man saved the life of a toddler at noon Tuesday as he snatched the tiny boy from the path of a Seaboard Line train at the Sylvia Avenue crossing.

With the train only 150 feet away, Ralph Franks Jr., a construction superintendent, spotted the child, in diapers, playing on the railroad track and went to his rescue.

When Franks jumped from his pickup truck he set the brake but it rumbled far enough on the track for the train to damage the left front fender.

Seaboard Engineer Harry B. Wilson of Sanford, said he would not stop the train in time and Franks' act was "the bravest thing I have ever seen a man do."

Sgt. L. P. Root, of the Matland police, said today the child had left the scene with a bystander when he arrived and has not yet been identified.



LEON OLLIFFE, (left) Ovidio barber and 32-year resident, was elected mayor of Ovidio Tuesday defeating former Constable and Police Chief George Kelsey, 203 to 109. Incumbent Ray Beasley (right) was re-elected to the Group 1 seat on the city council receiving 227 votes. Also running unopposed, Johnnie Conley was elected to Group II seat with 235 votes. Only 318 of the registered electors voted in the election. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

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