



HOW TO STUDY Committee at Lyman High School South constructed presentations designed to help ninth graders develop good study habits. Standing: Marshall Moser, assistant principal (left) and Dr. William S. Shaw, associate principal; seated: Ruby Williams, Claudia Lindsey, Gail Durrance, Gwen van Stetten, Paul Brandoff, and Homer Hough, chairman. (Staff Photo)

Overflows To Milwee Lyman Enrolls 3,000

Lyman High School, its new campus only two years old, has overflowed into the former R. T. Milwee campus (originally Lyman) now referred to as Lyman South by the freshman class quartered there.

In 1953, Lyman had an enrollment of 320 in grades 9-12. Today, more than 2,000 students (grades 9-12) sing its alma mater. Over 1,000 of these students study at the old facilities. The original plant was constructed in 1924. Later additions spill out from this half-century old building to make Lyman South a less than pleasing sight.

Though the physical facilities are lacking, Carlton Hensley, principal, Dr. Wm. Shaw, associate principal, and Marshall Moser, assistant principal, are putting forth extra effort so that the students will not lack opportunities for learning, for constructive socializing, or for practicing active, interested, responsible citizenship in their school life.

One of the first school wide projects to get underway was the formulation of a "How to Study Committee." Consisting of six faculty members, chaired by Homer Hough, this committee put together five half-hour presentations to be used by all ninth grade English teachers in helping their students develop better study habits that should be useful not only now but throughout their entire school and college career.

"The How to Study" course is supplemented by a program in remedial reading. Students are referred by their English teachers for these special classes or individual instruction. Some students referred have been found to have only a third or fourth grade reading level. Lyman South is a quiet campus with only one bell sounded during the day. This is a five-minute warning bell before the first class. The remainder of the day, classes are dismissed by teachers at appropriate times. The students cooperate in everything is going smoothly. Recognizing that the same length of teaching time is not optimum for all subjects, classes run for varying lengths of time, from 45 minutes for foreign language classes to 75 minutes for English classes.

Students who take five classes have a 30 minute study hall each day supervised by either their foreign language or civics teacher. Many activities can be conducted during this period. Meetings of various committees: Safety and Grounds, Assembly, P.P.P., etc. are conducted during this time. These committees provide an opportunity for the students to have a voice in governing their school, to enlighten the many problems that must be faced, and to provide experience in becoming vital, contributing citizens.

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MIKE HAYNES and Kristi Summers, ninth grade Spanish students at Lyman High School carry on a dialogue in Spanish. Foreign language classes at the school are 45 minutes long. (Staff Photo)

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Probe Of GOP \$ Donations Asked

By JAMES R. FOLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby, has asked a federal court to order a "fishbowl" White House aide to open his records on an estimated \$2 million pumped into key Republican races for the Senate last year.

Attorneys for Nixon fundraiser Jack A. Gleason are fighting the court move with a request to curtail any pretrial questioning and keep his testimony sealed under court order.

The move to open the records is part of a Common Cause suit filed against the Republican and Democratic parties to enforce present federal limits on campaign contributions and spending.

Gleason left the White House last fall to run the fund raising effort that channeled as much as \$2 million into a dozen states where GOP candidates were locked in tight races trying to win control of the Senate.

A number of President Nixon's ambassadors have been identified as donors through Gleason. Other Nixon backers, including two members of the Republican National Finance Committee, also steered money through him, according to a GOP campaign official in one key state.

Gleason's court motion two weeks ago asked the pretrial questioning be limited to the fall of 1968 when Gleason was a major Nixon presidential fund

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By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Gee, only five more days and we'll know who'll be elected President of South Vietnam. Isn't this race exciting?

In the meantime... only 14 U. S. servicemen killed in Vietnam last week. ONLY???

Supposing it was a loved-one or a friend of yours... instead of "only." It should be stuffed down the throat of any reporter or editor who would permit it to be phrased like that.

... And Mr. Nixon continues his preparation for a visit by Red China.

Has it ever occurred to you that this just might be where our POW's are? See if there isn't something to that thought, neighbors...

Right here at home, we have young ones who are "lost"... and more than likely, because of an abandoned attitude on the part of their parents.

At least that's what I learned while visiting with Dr. Perez, youngsters and adults... about 60 of 'em... at the Generation Gap meeting at the Civic Center last night. (Please... don't burden me with the "excuse" of why you just couldn't make it there, too... I can imagine how much more busy a schedule you'd have over me, anyhow... so spare me the tears, O. K.?)

But, if you're one of those parents, who might be calling me at a later date to tell me that your son or daughter got "mixed up with dope"... please I'll lend you my shoulder to cry on...

And I won't even remind you of how you once had an opportunity to lend a helping hand, but elected to watch repeats on the boob-tube, or some such crutch...

The "plus" is that there are some people who are interested, and do take an active part in community problems... while others...

The brother of a Sanford man is an Air Force officer, recently returned from Vietnam and now assigned to "Operation Missouri." "Operation Missouri" is a group of military and civilians whose sole duty is preparing the funeral plans for former President Harry S. Truman. The volume of these plans already is more than an inch thick. This AF officer recently visited President Truman and discussed the funeral plans. At the conclusion, Truman remarked: "Very fine... too bad I won't be here to enjoy it."

In case you're interested... Seminole County officially has 116 industrial plants within its boundaries. Not too many years back there was only agriculture and the Navy, remember?

No doubt about how I stand on this issue... but, may be your Congressmen and Senators would like to find out about you. Speaking about prayer in school.

The House has forced a school prayer constitutional amendment out of committee, setting up a vote which may come in November.

This legislation is designed to negate a Supreme Court ruling against official prayers in schools.



EXTENSIVE DAMAGE was done to a crane this morning on the construction site of the new county courthouse when a piece of exterior stone-work for the north wall fell (top photo) while being lifted into place. No one was injured in the mishap but the abutment and undercarriage of the crane was demolished (left photo). The exact amount of damage to the crane has yet to be determined. The architect for the courthouse, Richard Matz, said there was no damage of structural significance and construction is not expected to be delayed. The exterior work will resume when the replacement crane, which is expected today, arrives. (Bill Vincent Photos)

Six-Mill Drainage Levy Proposed

Sanford voters will be asked to approve an estimated \$4 million city-wide drainage program, possibly in the Dec. 7 city election which would levy from five to six mills on property owners over a projected 30-year time period.

City Commission, Monday night, voted to seek approval in a referendum of a plan designed three years ago by Clark Dietz Associates, engineers, which would consist primarily of interceptor systems from Cloud Branch north to an open ditch and into the St. Johns River; installation of a separate line in the western part of the city near Grapeville Avenue to allow water to run directly to the river; a holding and storage area at 24th Street and Grandview Avenue to store and ultimately convey water east of the city; installation of a drainage pipe at Ninth Street to South Side Elementary School; ditch improvements on the eastern side of the city and a relief outlet near F. a Crest Elementary School to an Onora Road ditch.

R. C. Conklin, engineer, estimated the overall project three years ago at \$3.2 million. Now, he said, costs have jumped to about \$4 million and this does not include the cost of acquiring land.

Drainage has been sought by several groups in the past, principally homeowners, who have complained about the high standing water left after heavy rainstorms.

Rev. Joseph Smith, representing the city's Goldboro community, previously asked the Commission to aid residents in clearing out ditches which are clogged and prevent drainage, thereby causing flooding.

City Manager W. E. Knowles indicated if the voters turn down the bond referendum, then there are other avenues open by which a partial resolution to drainage problems could be sought. Conklin estimated \$100,000 to repair six culverts in the city would help the situation.

In another action, the Commission approved a request by the city zoning and planning commission and voted not to annex more property into the city for a 60-day period.

This time it seemed to complete a study by City Planner Gerald Dake of the city's policies governing annexation requests, which have been mounting as many as four or five a week, according to the city manager.

Commission wants to determine whether additional charge should be made to developers seeking annexation to receive city water and sewer hookups.

Tenants Charge Derelictions By Housing Board

By BILL SCOTT
Seminole Joint Tenant Council, representing some 280 units of four federally-funded housing projects, Monday night filed formal charges against the five members of the Sanford Housing Authority and requested their immediate removal from the housing board.

Ruth Riggin, Tenant Council secretary, read an address to requested \$85,000 in modernization funds, which a combined housing authority-city-tenant delegation is seeking from Jacksonville's regional U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development office, and then read a formal declaration of the filing of charges against the housing authority.

Saying she could substantiate all allegations made in the formal statement, Mrs. Riggin said the Seminole Joint Tenant Council charges the authority with gross dereliction of office and requested immediate removal of present members and the institution of a majority Negro board as replacement.

She accused the board chairman of refusing three separate times to meet with tenants when requests were made by telegram and by telephone. The chairman is accused of uttering, "If tenants don't like the way they are being treated, why don't they move?"

Exhibit B accused the housing board and its director of intending to ignore HUD recommendations pertaining to utilities and "thus continue to exploit tenants through abusive and excessive assessments."

The housing director was accused of departing early to consult with HUD officials at Jacksonville before the rest of the combined delegation left this morning.

Mrs. Riggin said the tenants want a formal hearing with the Housing Authority board present to answer the charges before the City Commission, which must be done before removal from office can be attempted.

Mayor Lee P. Moore said he does not know if the charges would constitute reasons to remove the five-man board, as far as the law governing such actions is concerned.

City Attorney W. C. Hutchinson said he is in the process of researching the document and would be able to advise later whether the tenants charges are grounds to hold a formal hearing with all three groups attending.

Suspects In Assault Go On Trial Nov. 8

By MARION BETHA
Trial is set for Nov. 8 in the cases of three defendants who are charged in the Aug. 16 assault on a 70-year-old Geneva man, father of Deputy Sheriff Roy Hughey. The three co-defendants were arraigned this morning before Circuit Judge Roger Dykes.

Each is charged in two separate informations, one two-count each which includes kidnapping and entering a dwelling house with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny, and grand larceny in one information.

Harris' attorney also was absent this morning. Rutberg told the court "for the purpose of speeding the judicial process I'm willing to stand in." Judge Dykes, attended in the new proceedings, in expedition of legal proceedings, told the defendant the proceedings could not be delayed at length since the speedy trial law necessitated action as soon as possible.

Seeded 'Ginger' Seen Weakening Slightly

MIAMI (AP) — A Navy attack bomber launched another assault on Ginger today, firing silver iodide pellets into the dawning Atlantic storm which weathermen described as the oldest hurricane on record.

Project Storm Fury scientists mapped out the second seeding experiment on Ginger in hopes the freezing chemical would drain some of her strength.

Herb Lieb, spokesman for the project, said Ginger was being seeded about 70 to 80 miles northeast of the storm's center. "We plan five seeding runs during the day," Lieb said.

Issuing the 13rd advisory on the three-week old storm, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said it had set a new record for the most advisories on a single hurricane.

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Headlines Inside THE HERALD

HONG KONG — Canton television postponed for 24 hours today a Peking-originated telecast that may give some answer to what is happening in Red China. (Page 2A)

SAIGON, Vietnam — Students hurling firebombs clash with police as antigovernment demonstrations flare anew in South Vietnam. (Page 2A)

WASHINGTON — The Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights opens hearing on freedom of the press, concentrating on newsmen's right to protect their sources. (Page 8A)

JACKSONVILLE — A young patrolman honored as "Policeman of the Year" for his off-duty work against drugs is gunned down and his partner is wounded in a daylight shootout, police say. (Page 8A)

GAINESVILLE — Gainesville Mayor Nell Butler says he is not worried about city commissioner's claim that he has collected incriminating information from a listening device hidden in the mayor's office. (Page 8A)

MIAMI — Orlando gunshop owner Errol Resnick pleads guilty to conspiracy to give a presentation on the cable television which the village is considering. Mayor Brown said there are still some items in question which necessitate resolution.

Also on the agenda, he said, will be American TV, who will give a presentation on the cable television which the village is considering. Mayor Brown said there are still some items in question which necessitate resolution.

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 88 low 68. Generally fair with highs 86 to 92, low 66 to 72.

Anderson Sentenced

Rose Ann Anderson, 26-year-old former Winter Park high school teacher who was found guilty on Feb. 25 by a six-man Circuit Court jury of charges of possession of a hallucinogenic drug (LSD) was sentenced this morning by Circuit Judge Roger Dykes to four years probation and a fine of \$750.

Before sentence was imposed defense attorney Richard Rhoads told the court that "the defendant still maintains her innocence"... the items found with which she was charged were not hers... she is young, this is her first offense... if ever there was a chance of probation being successful it is now... society as well as this individual will benefit... I suggest probation as a proper sentence."

Offensive Now In Third Day Reds Staging New Drive

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops staged a half-day assault along the South Vietnam-Cambodia border today in the third day of an offensive which the Saigon command said has taken more than 100 casualties on both sides. Casualty figures for the three-day period claimed 230 North Vietnamese troops killed, more than half of them by U.S. and South Vietnamese air and artillery strikes.

Viets Protesting Presidential Vote

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese students and disabled veterans hurled firebombs and clashed with police today in Saigon and Da Nang in continuing protests against next Sunday's one-man presidential election. A pro-government demonstration was held in Saigon about the same hour and went off without incident as some 200 persons paraded through downtown streets. One student and four veterans were injured and four vehicles were damaged in the Da Nang riot. Police arrested about 60 persons but released most of them, sources said. In Da Nang, where five policemen were wounded by grenades during a street protest Monday, more than 50 students and veterans launched a new demonstration which police dispersed with tear gas. The demonstrators were reported to have holed up in the Tinh Hoi pagoda, from where they hurled firebombs and police lobbed more tear gas. A loose coalition of college and high school students and disabled veterans has figured in the recent wave of demonstrations against President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to run for re-election unopposed.



SAVING ARMY Captain Billy Lyons and his wife Rosella received pins from Robert Morris, campaign chairman of the 1971 United Fund Drive, during the first report luncheon on the current campaign which was held in Saigon about the same hour and went off without incident as some 200 persons paraded through downtown streets.

Port Requests Meet With County Over \$

By BILL SCOTT
Seminole County Port Authority administrator James Ryan was instructed Monday night to ask the Seminole County Commission for a work session to resolve some of the difficulty arising between the authority and commission over budgetary problems. If the meeting does not remedy the situation arising from a confrontation over who controls port budget expenditures, then authority attorney, W. C. Hutchison, will seek an attorney general's opinion whether the authority has right to set its budget. The authority voted that if the attorney general should be negative, then the Seminole-Orange legislative delegation will have sole budgetary control separate from the County Commission. The County Commission apparently interprets the present act as giving it control over the port's budgets but Hutchison has steadfastly maintained the Commission has the right to accept or reject the port's budget overall and not line-by-line. Ryan told The Herald the present budget situation is hampering the securing of industry at the harbor port.

Development Board Decision Tonight?

By LARRY NEELY
The County Commission is expected to render a decision about the proposed Seminole Development Board at tonight's regular meeting of the Commission. Several names have been submitted to the Commission from city and governmental boards associated with development in Seminole County. Among those being considered are George Schrader, John V. Mercer, James Ryan, John V. Monroe and Charles Stant. Projects directed of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, Carl Cozine, will be reported to the Commission on the proposed short range mass transit study for the urban area of Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties. Commission Chairman Greg Drummond will report to the Commission on two items. Drummond will offer a request on the federal funding available for community services projects in depressed impact areas of high unemployment.

'Care And Share Alike' United Fund Drive Reaches 15%

With the United Fund drive less than a week old, already approximately 15 per cent of the \$71,000 goal has been reached. This was disclosed at the first report luncheon held Monday noon at the regular meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club. Verbal reports from several of the division chairmen boosted the drive upward to \$11,225.60 for the first five days of the present campaign. Sloan for the 1971 fund drive is "Care and Share Alike" and, according to Jack Horner, United Fund president, the drive is receiving an excellent response this year from South Seminole County. Robert Morris, campaign chairman, reported \$150 donation from architects and engineers, \$400 from attorneys, medical doctors and osteopaths \$210, funeral homes \$25 and \$1,600 from the electric company. Arthur Mackey, Florida Power and Light, listed just under \$1,000 from the electric company. Morris planned Captain Billy Lyons and his wife, Rosella, Salvation Army officials, contributing "fair share" donations from their \$5,000 annual salaries.

Podiatrist's Trial Opens In U.S. District Court

Trial has begun before U. S. District Judge George Young in Orlando, in the case of a Sanford podiatrist, Dr. Aramand Israel, charged with seeking Medicare payments for services which he allegedly did not perform. A 15-member jury was selected yesterday, and lengthy testimony began from numerous witnesses for the prosecution. Israel was indicted in May and charged with making false statements 15 times to Blue Shield of Florida and Travelers Insurance Company in application for reimbursement under the Medicare plan for services which he allegedly did not perform. Thomas Freeman represents defendant and Assistant U. S. Attorney Alan Todd is prosecuting the case. The trial is anticipated to consume the balance of this week.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Letters to the Editor 'Rocky' Thanked

Editor, Herald:
Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Albany, New York
Dear Sir:

I have never written a letter of this type, but now is the time for the "silent majority" to stand up and be counted. This letter will not be of any importance to you, but I want you to know how I feel. Your stand on the tragedy at Attica is most commendable. The actions you have taken show a strength of conviction and a sense of responsibility that is rare in these United States. We have too long been left to go at a very dangerous downhill rate. When only law breakers and murderers seem to have any rights—something is terribly wrong. Those men would not have been in Attica in the first place had they been denied their rights to live free lives when they broke laws, took away the rights and in some cases the lives of others.

So much attention is given in the coverage of this by the news media to the "poor mis-treated prisoners." What about the guards and their families? This is going the same way all events which involve police or law enforcement offices have. The criminal, the law breaker is right and the law wrong. I appeal to you, because of your decision at Attica, for the rights of the citizens, to keep the good work I speak for. A great many others also, friends and associates by large numbers agree. We, the American People, are greatly disturbed by recent events. This is my protest and my heartfelt thanks to you for what you have done and I pray will continue to do. We need more men like you.

Mrs. Martha Maltby

Chinese Postpone Big News

HONG KONG (AP) — Canton television postponed for 24 hours today a Peking-originated telecast that may give some answer to what is happening in Red China. The Canton broadcast mentioned in Hong Kong said "the special and important news program" concerning "circumstances of the Oct. 1 Communist National Day celebration" would be at 9 p.m. Wednesday night. This is 8 a.m. EDT.

Western government China watchers believe the special telecast will try to explain why Red China canceled its massive traditional Oct. 1 celebration and parade in Peking after the world capital declared Mao was in good health. Dr. Paul Dudley White, the American heart specialist, said today that he saw nothing during 12 days in Peking to support such rumors. He said Chinese doctors told him the parade was called off because it had become too elaborate. Speculation also included the death or serious illness of Mao.

Area Deaths

Benjamin Snyder, father of Mrs. Edwin Epstein of Sanford, died Sunday in Easton, Md. He was 72 years old. The funeral services today in Easton.

Goldsboro PTA Elects

Vic Arnett was elected president of the Goldsboro Elementary School Parent Teachers Association at the initial meeting of the 1971-72 school year. Other officers elected included Rev. J. E. Connelly, vice president; Mrs. Robert A. Hobb, recording secretary; Mrs. Nancy Evans, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Rita McGee, call treasurer.

Meet Our Staff

Funeral Notice

WHITE, LEON—Funeral services for Leon White, 75, of 917 W. 24th Street, Sanford, Fla., will be held Monday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. in the funeral home of Dr. Brisson, 1111 S. Main St., Sanford, Fla. Burial will be in the cemetery of the same address. Dr. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Solon Upholds Newsmen's Rights 'Free Press' Wins Support

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The right of newsmen not to disclose confidential sources is a "precondition of the unfettered dissemination of the news," Sen. James H. Pearson, D-Kan., said today as a Senate subcommittee opened hearings on freedom of the press. "It is axiomatic," Pearson said in testimony prepared for the subcommittee on constitutional rights, "that there can be no dissemination of information without collection of information." "Therefore, unreasonable governmental interference with the collection of newsworthy information is inimical to a free press." Pearson said the Supreme Court has never held that newsmen have a right to protect confidential sources. But he said 12 states have adopted laws protecting their right to do so. "In those states where the privilege has been effective for a number of years," he said, "there is no evidence to indicate that law enforcement officials and prosecutors have been hamstrung in ferreting out crime." "The press cannot serve as an investigative organization for two masters: the government and the public," he said. Other opening day witnesses included Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ill., and Harding Hancock, general counsel of the New York Times. Pearson and Whalen are sponsoring legislation to establish by law the right of newsmen to refuse to disclose confidential sources of information. Subcommittee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said he hoped the hearings would "engage the public in a discussion of the relationship between the press and government."

North Orlando Mulls State Sunshine Law

By MARRION BETHA
NORTH ORLANDO — Village Council in discussion of a proposed charter which will be presented to a hearing of the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation on Oct. 7, gave lengthy attention last night to one provision in the "Sunshine Law" figures prominently. The provision in the charter permits Council to recess to discuss in executive session any matter which Council believes the character or reputation of an individual. However, the general subject must be exposed before calling the session and no decisions may be made. Council questioned whether this might be construed as a violation of the "Sunshine Law," Village Attorney Thomas Freeman said he is uncertain. Freeman noted that the Legislature enacted the law and the Legislature adopt the charter of the village and he is not in agreement with the "Sunshine Law."

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Seminole County announced that funds in the amount of \$99,555.00 a portion received under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 will be apportioned as follows:
Program Agent, Seminole County; Unit of Gov't. County: Area Served; County: No. of Jobs, 18; Funds, \$99,555.00.
Application Date, September 22, 1971.
Total program funding (program year) 9-1-71 to 8-28-72: Federal Allocation \$89,600.00; Local Share \$9,955.00.
Application may be examined at County Commissioners Office, Court House, Telephone No. 322-5881, Sanford.
Comments on the proposed program may be submitted to RMA Rod Layer within 3 days of this notice.
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Editorial Comment

President Nixon And His Supreme Court

President Richard M. Nixon is in the process of creating the "Nixon Court" as he nominates candidates for the Supreme Court to sit as members of the Supreme Court.

gravest sort of decisions. They are coming at a period of history when the United States is confronted with divisions and turmoil which do nothing to create the kind of climate in which such nominations should be made.

Phosphate Mess

After removing detergent manufacturers to produce phosphates from their products, the federal government has now reversed itself.

It now appears that substitute ingredients are so dangerous to health that we are being urged to use phosphates to launder our clothes, even though they add to water pollution problems.

There are hints that the effort by some states to ban or limit the use of the insecticide DDT is having unforeseen effects on the insect pests which are the target of DDT.

Good Morning

If burbers in North Carolina can style and set men's hair without a cosmetologist's license, why can't cosmetologists merely cut men's hair?

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"1, 2, 3, Heave!" Political Notebook

By RYCE BLOSSAT. WASHINGTON (NEA) - Another poorly supported myth is developing that the Democrats' campaign of candidates means the 1972 presidential primaries could produce a lot of inconclusive results.

Of the 16 states with kind primaries, seven will be choosing their delegates to the Miami Beach convention by some sort of fragmented arrangement. In five cases this means most delegates will be chosen by congressional districts, with 20 to 30 per cent of the state's allotment selected at large.

Don Oakley Says: Better Students Guaranteed

Don't look now, but after all these years educators may finally be discovering why Johnny can't read, especially if Johnny comes from an inner-city school. To be more accurate, they are finding out more about the how-to of reading, which is only the other side of the coin.

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Cooperative, Coordinated Action Sought

Council Of Seminole Cities Seeking Funds From Florida

CASSELBERRY - City members of the CALNO Council of Local Governments authorized the submission of a letter to the Florida Department of Community Affairs requesting state funds in fiscal 1972-73 for real estate studies which would be feasible for inter-governmental cooperation and coordination in South Seminole County.

E. Daniel Is Slated For Trial

Trial will begin this week before Circuit Judge Roger E. Daniel, 21 Geneva, charged with lewd and lascivious assault upon a child and assault with intent to commit a felony.

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DONNA JOHNSON, a senior at Florida Tech University, is interning under the direction of Mrs. Suelvyn Stiner with her second grade class. Children are learning Physical Education Rhythms. (Liz Mathaux Photo) graduate in December.

Orlandoan Pleads 'Guilty' On Dope

MIAMI (AP) — Orlando gun shop owner Errol Resnick pleaded guilty Monday to conspiracy to smuggle marijuana, but the trial Florida's major narcotics supplier still faces a battery of other charges, including murder.

'Policeman Of Year' Is Shot To Death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A young patrolman honored as "Policeman of the Year" for his off-duty work against drugs was killed Monday and his partner was wounded in a daylight shooting, police said.

'Bugged' Mayor Not Worried

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Mayor Neil Butler says he is not worried about a city commission's claim that he has misused information from a listening device hidden in the mayor's office.

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Sen. George McGovern has called for a review of Lt. William Calley's murder conviction in connection with the My Lai massacre. "Calley was given, in my judgment, a fair trial," the presidential hopeful told 6,000 University of Florida students Monday night.

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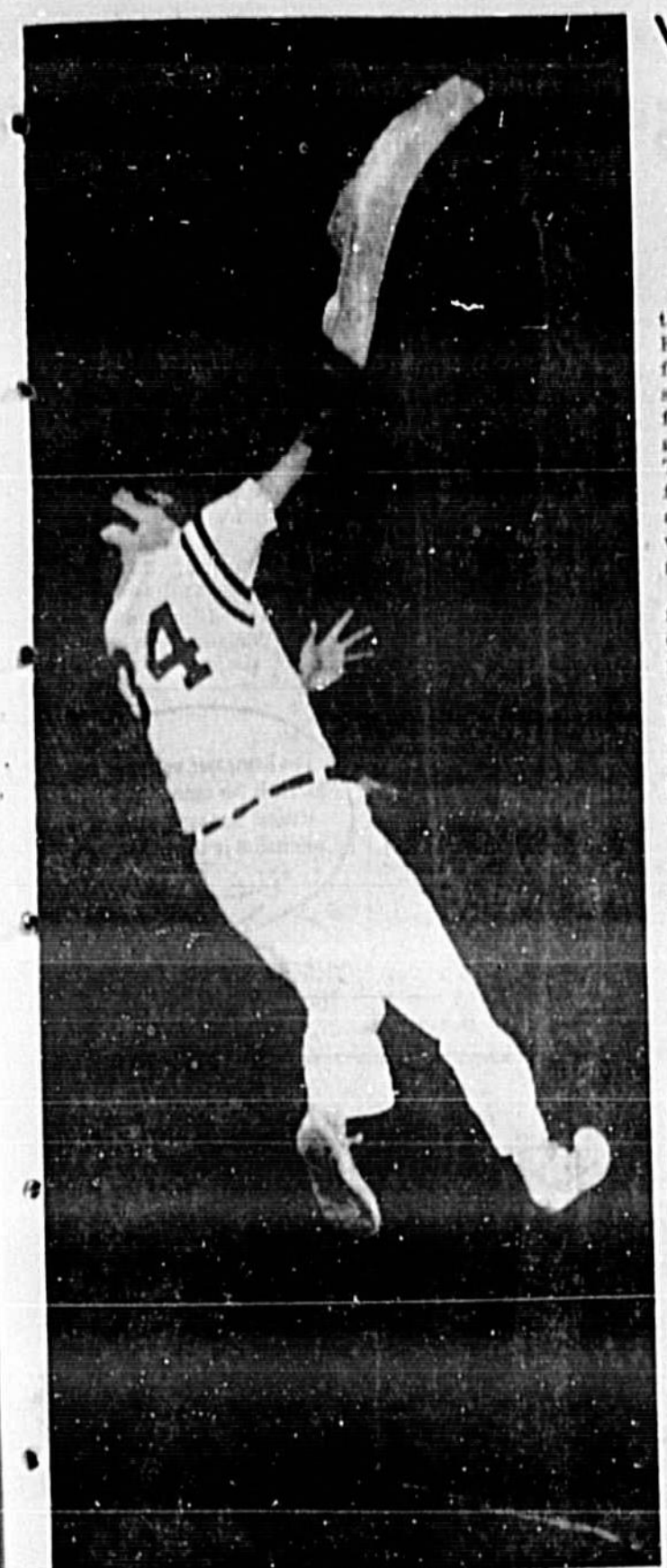
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MARTORELL LEAPS high during a practice session at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton. The fronton opens Friday afternoon with a 1 p.m. matinee performance, followed with the regular evening performance at 7:45 p.m.

Raiders Finish 2nd In Cross Country At Boca Raton Meet

Rick Nutty and George Long provided second and third place finishes to key a 25 point second place finish by the Seminole Junior College cross-country team in the Boca Raton Invitational meet hosted by Florida Atlantic University.

Saint Distance Runners Sweep Past St. Johns

The Trinity Prep Saints were paced by the returning Class A state champion cross-country talents of John Adair Friday as they swept past St. Johns of Orange Park 19-43 in cross-country competition.

Cohen Wins Two Bowling Honors

DETROIT (AP) — Al Cohen, 43-year-old Chicago furniture salesman, was the star in the regular division of the American Bowling Congress championships during the 79-day tournament here.

Jai-Alai Fronton Is Opening This Friday

With 1 P.M. Matinee

By GARY TAYLOR
Players began gathering at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton this week, preparing for the opening of the 1971-72 season this Friday. For the first time, the season will begin with a 1 p.m. matinee. The evening performance is set for 7:45 p.m. A matinee is also scheduled for Saturday, with the evening performance getting underway at 7:30 p.m.

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In Televised Game Cardinals Slip By NY

By PAUL LEHR Associated Press Writer ST. LOUIS (AP) — All pro Larry Wilson called it "roasting" and tackle Fred Horne "dive" as the St. Louis Cardinals held on to beat the New York Jets 17-10 in Monday night's second weekly National Football League television feature.

Falcons Violate The Price Freeze

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons pro football team has charged in a federal suit with violating President Nixon's wage-price freeze by boosting the price of 1971 football tickets.

Cardinals Slip By NY

quarterback Al Woodall handed off to pile-driving John Riggins, who buried over center. But there he was suspended in mid-air, first by Wilson and "dive" by right linebacker Rocky Rosema as the Cards held on and limited the Jets to a field goal the rest of the way.

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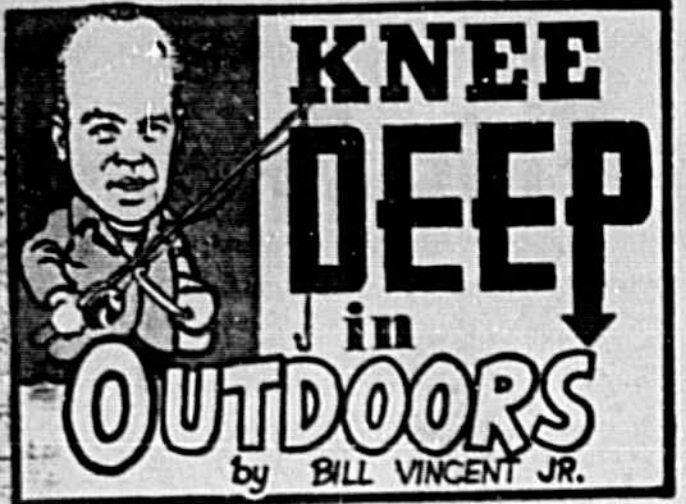
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1966 Turnabout

'No Guts' Parseghian Goes For The Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash: "No guts; Parseghian had no guts!"

face the "no guts" charge again? After all, Notre Dame won the national championship in 1966 despite the tie and Nebraska did the same last year, when tied by Southern Cal.

He cracked the 700,000 barrier Saturday's 10 largest crowds to total a record 714,691, with UCLA at Michigan tops at 317,177. The old mark was 600,337 on Oct. 12, 1968.

critics of that statement in the Big Eight. Colorado's 20-14 triumph over Ohio State was the Big Eight's 17th consecutive decision over the Big Ten.

Of AP Football Poll

Nebraska Still On Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Coach Bo Schlemmer didn't get too worked up about his Michigan Wolverines being listed No. 2 in this week's Associated Press college football poll.

broaders. Michigan earned 84 points. The remaining first-place voters were distributed as follows: Michigan and Texas, three each; Auburn and Colorado, two, and Notre Dame, one.

20th and North Carolina, previously unranked. The Tar Heels replaced Toledo, which left the rankings despite a 23-0 victory over Texas Arlington for its 26th straight triumph.

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Let's Go Fishing

By BOB ORRILL High winds and rough seas generated by Hurricane Ginger kept ocean fishermen out for two consecutive weeks.

shedder patios with fireplaces, sewer hook-ups, boat ramp, hot showers and access to some fine fishing are among the features offered here. Mr. Lackey says trout are biting at night, with the sheepshead and mangrove snapper hitting during the day.

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Don Smith of Lake Mary displays three sea bass caught while surf fishing yesterday at the holding, Smyrna Beach. The largest, which he is holding, weighed the scales at over 30 pounds.

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GEORGE BILLUPS left of the Mayor for Country Club, accepts trophies from John Kader of Kader Jewelers while Gilbert Blake and William Malczewski look on. Kader donated 17 trophies for the United Fund open at the Mayfair Country Club Oct. 10.

'Bear' Bryant Not Too Old To Learn Some New Tricks

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — "A fellow's got to change with the times," says Paul "Bear" Bryant, coach of the seventh-ranked Crimson Tide of Alabama.

According to Musso, Bryant has eased his ways from the time when playing football at Alabama was supposed to be something like living in a concentration camp on scholarship.

For Los Angeles Winning Easy As 1-2-3 By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer Winning the National League West pennant can be as easy as 1-2-3 for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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'New' Ken Lusk Wins In Return To Canvas

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Ken Lusk made his return to the Orlando Sports Stadium a successful one with a victory over Scander Akbar. Lusk returned from Japan where he earned a great deal of judo and karate.

It was apparent last night that Lusk had a new found confidence if nothing else as he defeated Akbar with little difficulty.

Women Players Fined

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A walkoff staged by women's tennis stars Billy King and Rosemary Casals in Los Angeles last weekend is over and ended with both women being fined \$1,000 apiece.

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By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

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High Quality, Popular Prices Offered At Noll's Furniture

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

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And the choice of styles and colors is unlimited. In the Casselberry store, which is only one of four in the Central Florida area, there is approximately 16,000 square feet of space where manager Bob Walker and his staff have planned an attractive layout, universally appealing grouping with rich blending of styling, a panorama of colors and fabrics, and an excellent choice of brand name furniture.

American Polige colors give a big look to small spaces. Light bright and "zingy" colors are featured which can be practical (with Duraclean as a silent partner). Here you'll find a contemporary as furniture itself, has a stain release built in and it resists wear and fading.

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Walker says that the store is open from 9:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Monday through Friday; 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. on Saturday and 12:00 noon to 6:00 p. m. on Sunday.

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By BOB WILLIAMS

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China Watchers Are Disappointed

HONG KONG (AP) — The Canton television relayed more than two hours of programs originating in Peking today without making the "special and important news program" it had promised. Watchers in Hong Kong believed the program represented a fill-in to replace — for some reason — what Canton television had billed as a program concerning the National Day celebration Friday.

It was a disappointment for China watchers who had hoped the telecast would clear up some of the recent puzzling developments in Red China.

The Peking announcement a week ago that the traditional National Day parade had been canceled touched off speculation that something was stirring in Red China.

It has been traditional every Oct. 1 since the Communists took control of the mainland for Mao Tse-tung and other ranking Communist leaders to review the parade.

The telecast opened with coverage of a Chinese delegation returning to Peking from a visit to North Vietnam, continued with a long documentary on the use of acupuncture as a medical treatment, then switched to a gymnastics exhibition staged by a visiting Albanian athletic team — at which Premier Chou En-lai was seen.

Even with Chou's appearance none of the three items appeared significant enough to have warranted Canton telecasting on a Wednesday night—one of the three nights each week it normally does not operate.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

It Has Been Said ... more often than not, you don't really have trouble understanding my thoughts on a subject, once printed in The Clock.

Must have slipped yesterday 'cause what I was attempting to state re/Nixon's trip to China ... (1) we'll find that the POWs are or have been there all along; (2) look for a joint announcement by the two heads of state, not only calling for a specific termination date of the war, but also the exact date and numbers of prisoners to be released. (Yeah, yeah, I know I've been wrong before ... like picking Nebraska to beat Alabama ...)

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Headlines Inside THE HERALD

SAN FRANCISCO — New York Mayor John V. Lindsay is closer to being a candidate for president after spending 51 hours in California, an aide says. (Page 1B)

WASHINGTON — A few hours after relatives of American war prisoners picketed the White House, President Nixon pays a surprise visit to their camp in North Vietnam. He expects to bring the POWs home. (Page 1B)

MIAMI — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro threatens to encourage hijackers of American airplanes if the United States continues "a campaign of lies and hypocrisy" over the shutdown of the Cuban Helgeuge Airlift. (Page 1C)

TAMPA — Presidential hopeful George McGovern predicts he will garner a substantial slice of Florida's delegation to the Democratic Convention. (Page 1C)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 88 low 69 with 0.9 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers mainly in afternoons. Highs 86 to 92, low 68 to 74.

For those of you with children riding the buses to school, don't get too excited about over-crowded riding conditions ... according to the school board, this should be remedied very shortly.

However, in case you're interested in the law on this problem, there isn't any governing the number of students on a bus.

There is a general rule accepted by the State Board of Education that a bus may carry one-third more than the number of seats (ie: 30 seats, 40 students) because of hand-rails.

This is to permit the driver to pick up a student on the highway rather than to leave him stranded. The driver is to use his or her judgment whether extra passengers will impair the safety of the students already aboard.

Jax Cop Kills Armed Suspect

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Jacksonville policeman shot it out with a burglary suspect today on a downtown city street. The suspect was killed and the policeman wounded, authorities said.

The incident marked the third wounding of a city policeman in 35 hours. One of the officers died.

Patrolman Wayne A. Frost, 27, was wounded. He was released from a hospital after treatment.

The telephone company worker, Curtis N. Buford, 45, was hospitalized in good condition.

Police refused to give details of the shooting to witnesses, but three telephone company workers who were in his parking lot and tried to capture him. He shot Buford and ran, they said.

The witnesses reported Patrolman Frost arrived and chased down the running man in his police cruiser. Johnson ducked behind a tree as Frost approached. The witnesses said, they tossed a pistol at Frost's command only to suddenly step into the open and fire another gun at the patrolman.

Frost leaped to one side and fired one shot at the man, the witnesses reported.

And here's another one which'll make more than a few of the hairs on your head turn to gray ... There was a time when calls would be received in this area, "Send all your abortions in to the ..."

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Need For U. S. Customs Station For Central Florida Is Outlined

By BILL SCOTT

Efforts are underway to establish a U.S. Customs station for Central Florida at Sanford Airport.

This was disclosed by J. S. Cleveland, Sanford Airport manager, in response to questions from The Herald about the report that Canada and other Canadian cities had been contacting local officials concerning the need for a station to check incoming flights.

Cleveland said the nearest customs stations to Central Florida are located in Jacksonville, Tampa and Palm Beach. "Right now, you would have to go to Palm Beach to clear cus-

tom," the airport manager advised.

Resolutions from various county groups and entities, including Seminole Port Authority, chambers of commerce, County Commission and various city commissions, are being sought before an approach will be made to U.S. Treasury Department, Bureau of Customs of Florida at Tampa and Washington, Cleveland added.

Federal funds will be needed to set up an office at the airport, Cleveland said, and further reported that the just-formed Sanford Airport Authority would proceed with efforts to have a customs station here.

Page Airways, Inc., Sanford Airport field base operator, also has undertaken talks with various officials to create the establishment of the station here, Cleveland stated.

The airport manager said he submitted a request a week ago to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a license to operate a non-federal control tower at the local airport. "We expect to hear something on this in about a week," Cleveland added.

A control tower of the non-federal type would be operated by the airport users, chiefly Page Airways, until activity increases to the point that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) would fund operational costs.

The control tower operation is needed to attract jet airliners to Sanford.



BILL CRAMER

N. Orlando Probably 'Semoran'

By MARION BETHIA

NORTH ORLANDO — "What's in a name ...?"

Shakespeare's query would have received the answer of "plenty" as a result of consideration by Village Council of an appropriate appellation for the settlement within the new charter to a hearing of the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation on Oct. 7.

The charter provides the name should be "Semoran" but this received opposition from Councilman Charles Kelley. Kelley said this would be confusing the proximity of Semoran Boulevard (SR-436) which, he said, is neither in the city nor leads to it. Kelley suggested Norwood or Norlando.

Mayor Granville Brown suggested Winter Springs, since this development will encompass more acreage than does the municipality but this was cited as being in the category of redundancy with other area names.

Councilman Herbert Fox offered the name of "Shocun" (an Australian aboriginal name meaning "oak").

Former Mayor David Tilson injected that the Council should strive for something original as opposed to "splitting names."

Tilson contended the name should have an historical significance with a Spanish or English origin.

The highest elevation of surrounding areas, he suggested "Altavista" meaning "high view."

After much discussion, Council by a 3-2 vote retained the original suggestion of Semoran, with Fox and Kelly voting in opposition.

Smathers In Line For High Court?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Former Sen. George Smathers, President John F. Kennedy's best man and President Nixon's friend, is being considered for appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court, the Tallahassee Democrat has reported.

The Democrat attributed to confidential sources the report that the Nixon was considering Smathers, a Democrat from Miami, for appointment to the vacant spot created by the resignations of Justices Hugo Black and John Harlan.

The source said Smathers was in Florida when Black, who died last Friday, announced his retirement. The source told the Democrat Nixon called Smathers back to Washington to confer with him.

Smathers joins a list of three Floridians mentioned in speculation as under consideration by Nixon for appointment to the nation's highest court.

The others are former Rep. William Cranston of St. Petersburg, U.S. Circuit Court Judge Paul Roney of St. Petersburg and U.S. District Judge George Young of Orlando.

Known as a friend of President Kennedy, Smathers was best man when Kennedy married Jacqueline Bouvier, now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis. He was also a friend of Lyndon Johnson.

He made marital news of his own recently when a judge in Fort Pierce entered a divorce decree ending Smathers' 35-year marriage to his wife, Rosemary Smathers was elected to the Senate in 1959 and served until 1968 when he decided not to seek reelection.



GEORGE SMATHERS

\$600,000 Grant Seen For Housing

Sanford can expect to receive from 50 to 60 per cent of the \$1 million requested from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to modernize 200 public housing units.

This was the opinion of Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore and City Manager W. E. Knowles after a meeting Tuesday in Jacksonville with regional HUD officials, members of the Sanford Housing Council, Sanford Housing Authority officials, Moore and Knowles.

Knowles said H. H. Baxter, HUD tenant and operations services division director, advised that \$1 million would be assigned to the Florida HUD region in about two weeks to be used for modernization work in 14 state public housing authorities.

"Already \$12 million has been requested by state authorities, which means that the \$7 million will have to be shared," the city manager added.

Mayor Moore said this would mean that Sanford's requests would have to be pared down in accordance with the funds available and a list of local priorities established to use whatever funds are ultimately available.

Knowles said the HUD money would be allotted in a few weeks but stressed it would be made on a need basis, and said the state HUD office would review each of the 14 Florida authorities to set priorities.

The mayor stressed that the HUD and advised there was an attorney from the Jacksonville legal aid society who questioned Gordon Bradley, Sanford Housing Authority director, over the local housing operation.

Moore said a small exchange between Rev. Goldie Eubanks, Sanford Housing Authority president, and G. Andrew Sperry, Sanford Housing Authority attorney, was the only emotional outpouring during the meeting but this quickly ended.

"I feel the tenants were somewhat disappointed since all of the funds requested will not be available," Moore said.

Moore and Knowles pressed the governmental bureau and elected officials of additional funds under the so-called Brook amendment to the federal Housing Authority Act but Knowles pressed the government to consider the request for additional funds under the so-called Brook amendment.

Moore stated, "What we need to do is find out more information concerning the Brook amendment." Moore stated.

The Sanford Housing Authority has \$60,000 in reserve funds and the mayor said HUD would allow the spending of these funds until the end of Oct. 12. This is an extension of the sever system.

Palm was authorized to prepare plans and specifications for the paving of Ballard Street. This has been the object of much controversy although in excess of 50 per cent of the residents of the street have petitioned council for the paving. Some residents have expressed concern that they cannot afford the assessment to their property.

The matter was listed on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting and three residents were present to speak. However, they waited until the meeting was almost over before Mayor Lawrence Swafford questioned their presence.

Councilman Thomas Radloff suggested the matter be resolved with a public hearing and Swafford injected that a work session will be held within the next two weeks. Swafford noted that it should not be the responsibility of the people to petition, since it is Council's responsibility to pave the street.



MAYOR MOORE

School Hours Changed

Effective Monday, starting and closing times at 12 South Seminole County schools will be changed to help middle school students from having long wait periods for buses.

According to information from the school administrative office, the rescheduling will affect Lyman High School, South Seminole and W. A. Teague Middle Schools and nine elementary schools, Altamonte, Bear Lake, Longwood, Castleberry, Eastbrook, English Estates, Forest City, Rosewood and Spring Lake.

Lyman's starting time will stay at 8 a.m. but the closing time will be 2:30 p.m.

South Seminole and Teague Middle School's starting times will be pushed forward to 8:30 a.m. and closing at 3 p.m.

The nine elementary schools starting and closing times commencing Monday will be 8:15 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

The change of the middle schools caused an effect on the other facilities since several buses carry students to more than one school.

Bulletin

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