

NATION IN BRIEF

Texas, Arkansas Schools Open On Cautious Note

By The Associated Press

School officials in Dallas were looking for a peaceful opening of public schools after an advertising campaign to win acceptance of a new desegregation plan calling for the busing of about 16,000 pupils.

Meanwhile, in the small Arkansas town of Eudora, school officials were promising discipline to prevent a repeat of the racial violence that closed their classrooms last spring.

Both school systems opened the school year today. Most of the more than 40 million children attending the nation's elementary and secondary schools will not return until after Labor Day.

The Dallas desegregation plan called for the busing of about 16,000 pupils in grades 4 through 8 to schools outside their neighborhoods. Nearly 10,000 others are transferring voluntarily to "magnet schools" with special curricula designed to make them more attractive.

Businessmen Seek Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. businessmen overseas are looking increasingly to the State Department for help in countering the threat of terrorism against American firms and business executives.

Victor H. Dixon, deputy assistant secretary of state for security, said many of the nation's 100 biggest corporations are among firms aided so far in developing more effective security measures for their operations abroad.

Under the State Department program, security officers assigned to various U.S. embassies and consulates brief businessmen on topics ranging from local police contacts to antiterrorism precautions.

Strike Strands 750,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bus drivers and mechanics struck the Southern California Rapid Transit District early today, forcing 750,000 commuters in four counties to look for other ways to get to work.

In San Francisco, 1,800 transit workers voted Sunday night to accept a new contract, after threatening a strike that could have shut down other city services as well.

Quick and management spokesmen in Los Angeles said the strike of some 4,700 drivers and 1,100 mechanics was called when negotiations broke down shortly before midnight. The walkout began one minute after midnight.

South African Blacks Head Call For Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of black workers in the huge Soweto township heeded a call for a protest strike today and stayed home from work. Employers in Johannesburg said up to 80 per cent of their black workers were absent. Soweto, eight miles south of Johannesburg, was reported "tense and unpredictable." Pamphlets distributed among the million blacks living in the township called for a three-day strike and said homes of those who did not join in would be set afire.

Severe Quake Reported

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — A severe earthquake was reported in central China today, and a mild aftershock was felt in the southern Philippines.

Japanese seismologists reported a quake measuring 7.3 on the Richter Scale in the central Chinese province of Szechuan, in a mountainous, sparsely populated area that has been hit by several tremors in the past few days.

As usual, there was no word of the quake from Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency. But it reported earlier that a quake there earlier this month caused little damage because the population was prepared for it.

English Countryside Afire

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Six counties in southern England and Wales smoldered today after firefighters battled through the night and put out two big forest fires and more than 200 smaller blazes that swept through the drought-stricken countryside. Fire brigade officers warned the fires could break out again at any time since Britain's worst drought in 250 years has made southern England and Wales "a giant tinderbox."

Dole Critical Of Vail Holiday Ford Continues Relaxed Vacation

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford is continuing a relaxed vacation schedule that was criticized by his vice presidential running mate before he was chosen for the second spot on the Republican ticket.

Press Secretary Ron Nease said Ford would continue to miss White House chores with athletics at least for today, but is expected to begin taking part in campaign-strategy sessions with his advisers on Tuesday.

Nease reported that conferences on the campaign already are underway among his advisers, although Ford has not been involved in any major way.

Last week, before Ford selected him as his running mate, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas met with editors of Time magazine, which quoted him in this week's edition as criticizing plans for the Vail stay.

"With eight weeks to go, he (Ford) has to be very aggressive," Dole was quoted as saying. "With him going to Vail for a week, that's 15 per cent of it down the drain."

Dole's press secretary, Janet Anderson, who attended the session with the magazine editors, said Sunday night that the quotes "appeared accurate."

Nease responded by saying, "The President is not wasting his time. This will be a very productive week for him."

Dole is expected to arrive Wednesday for campaign conferences.

Meanwhile, in another weekend development, former Texas Gov. John Connally reportedly turned down a Ford request to become chairman of the Republican National Committee because Ford also planned to get in another 11 holes of golf — a routine he has followed since arriving Friday under doctor's advice to rest.

The President played golf and tennis Sunday and did some swimming. Later, he and his wife, Betty, entertained 14 friends at a dinner.

Mrs. Ford entertained despite a painful flare-up of osteoarthritis in her neck and arms. She seemed in discomfort when accompanying her husband to Luther church services. Afterwards, an aide quoted her as saying, "I'm feeling much better" following a massage and heat treatments.

Dole Selection Helped: Carter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jimmy Carter says his chance of carrying the Western states in the November election have been helped by the Republican choice of a "disast-headed" President Ford with Sen. Robert Dole as a running mate.

"I'd do much better out here now than I would against either possible tickets," Carter said after arriving here Sunday at the start of a four-day campaign swing.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan "would have added a great deal of trouble for me," Carter said.

Carter, who attended a star-studded fund-raising dinner and two parties Sunday night, was to meet today with the steering committee of the Democratic National Committee, which is coordinating the Carter campaign with Democratic congressional and state campaigns.

Did Kissinger Ask Rewrite On Missile Data?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, retired military intelligence chief, says analysts rewrote an estimate of Soviet progress in missile warhead development after Henry Kissinger disagreed with their original conclusions.

Graham was employed in CIA when he fully coordinated National Intelligence Estimate on Soviet strategic attack systems was returned for rewrite by Dr. Henry Kissinger because he disagreed with certain conclusions," Graham said. "It was rewritten."

Graham said Kissinger, then head of the National Security Council, wanted the estimate to indicate faster Russian progress toward achieving multiple independently targetable warheads (MIRV).

"The estimate was changed in his direction," Graham said. He recalled that the incident occurred in late 1969 or early 1970 when the Nixon administration was working toward an agreement with the Soviet Union on limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

The general, who retired last January as director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, suggested that Kissinger wanted a more ominous intelligence estimate to support arguments that such an agreement was imperative to curb Soviet missile gains.

An associate of Kissinger said Graham's version of the incident was overdrawn and "not quite a fair representation" of what happened.

"I don't believe that Kissinger sent the National Intelligence Estimate back to get a different conclusion," the Kissinger associate said.

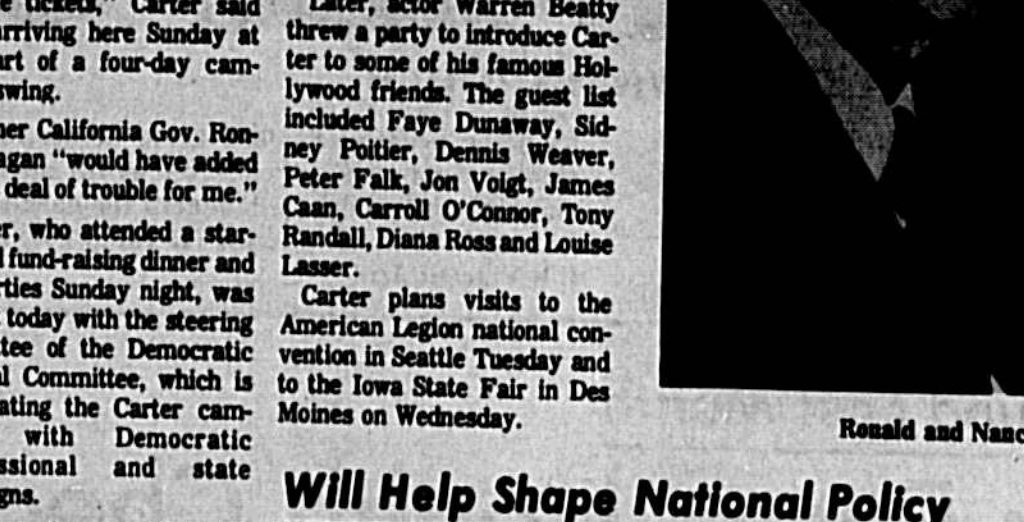
"He probably told them to look at the NIE again and consider all possible interpretations of the evidence. There was a fair amount of debate in Washington at the time about the Russian 59 missile and whether they were MIRVing it."

"I would seriously doubt that Kissinger would tell the technicians to do that. Don't compromise. He has never done that."

The CIA was given an opportunity to comment but did not do so.

Graham mentioned the incident briefly and without detail in an article in "Strategic Review" journal of the privately financed United States Strategic Institute. He elaborated in an interview.

The United States and Russia completed their first SALT agreement in 1972, but it placed no limits on MIRV warheads. In 1973, the Pentagon announced that the Russian had successfully tested MIRV-armed missiles.



Ronald and Nancy Reagan

Will Help Shape National Policy Reagan To Resume His Writing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan says he intends to have a voice in shaping national policy and does not rule out the possibility of making another run for the presidency. But he quickly added that he certainly elected office is not on his mind.

The 65-year-old Reagan plans to resume writing his weekly newspaper column, making speaking tours, and doing radio commentaries, which were on the air Sunday on 26 stations on the east coast.

Reagan was the former actor and sportscaster entered the race for the White House in 1964, losing to Lyndon B. Johnson.

"We aren't going to go back and sit in a rocking chair on the front porch and say, 'Well, that's all for me,'" Reagan said in a campaign launch and staff workers a few hours after the election.

Reagan said he would be "strongly challenged" to be incumbent president from within his own party in 84 years.

Did the President ask Reagan to act as a consultant?

"He said he wanted my help, yes. We couldn't get into specifics because there has been no campaign planning as yet. I have one problem. I have to go back to making a living here, and it's going to be contingent on that. It's what I can do."

Reagan said in an interview on his flight home from Kansas City.

He said if Ford loses in November to Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, he and other conservatives will reassess the future of the Republican party.

But Reagan says that does not necessarily mean he would join or lead a third party.

Still, he is unabashed about his ambition to retain the devoted conservative constituency which took him to within 2,500 votes of toppling the president.

"I'm going to do everything I can to see that that stays together, either in the form of an influence," Reagan said.

Reagan says he believes that his following is a majority of the grass roots voters, if not the convention delegates.

"I think there's no question that the bulk of the people in this country are, if you have to put a label on them, conservative, whether they know it or not," he said.

Looking back briefly, Reagan said he would have seen the presidential nomination if it had not been for the intense pressure of party leaders on delegates who really preferred him.

"This was immense. It was one thing for a delegate in his home town to get a telephone call from the state chairman or

Marathon Skating Event Set

The 24-hour Jerry Lewis Skate-A-Thon is scheduled to get under way at Sanford's Melrose Skating Rink at 7 p.m. today and before it's over the Marcellar Dystrophy Foundation should benefit to the tune of over \$3,000.

Youngsters from throughout the area have signed up to participate in the marathon, which will have a minimum of 10 "sponsors" who have pledged at least 10 cents for every hour skated by the participant.

Many of the younger skaters probably won't want to skate all night long, or their parents won't want them to, so the organizers will have a label on the participants may leave the rink at 11 p.m. and return at 7 a.m. on Tuesday.

All others will continue throughout the night, unless they become too fatigued and are forced to drop out. Once they do, they may not return, except for those who take the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. break and have the necessary permission.

Russian Foreign Policy Is Deemed Inconsistent

EDITOR'S NOTE — As U.S. officials see it, Russian foreign policy is inconsistent. In large part because decisions are made without regard to a global plan.

By KENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian foreign policy, from time to time an issue in presidential elections, has become in recent years a mixture of weakness and strength, of firm determination and uncertainty in the future.

At the same time, the two principal leaders — Leonid Brezhnev, secretary general of the Communist party, and Premier Alexei Kosygin — are 69 and 72, respectively. They have been in power a decade. The average age of the ruling Politburo is just over 65. The youngest member is 58.

U.S. officials acknowledge that American foreign policy also suffers from uncertainties and poor judgment. But they argue that U.S. policy decisions usually adhere to global goals — a desire, support of capitalist or non-Communist regimes, protection of U.S. business.

The United States warned that détente was endangered by Russian support for the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), which won the Angolan civil war this year by defeating two Western-backed factions.

Nevertheless, Russia won an important ally in Angola, while the United States lost influence in black Africa.

Russian influence among Third World nations was demonstrated this year at the United Nations Trade and Development Conference in Nairobi, Kenya. The Soviet Union led a movement among poorer nations to defeat a U.S. proposal for an international resources bank.

Monday, August 23, 1976 - Vol. 69, No. 22
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturdays and Christmas Day
By The Sanford Herald, Inc., 308 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32731.
Annual Delivery, 55 cents. Month, \$2.40. 6 Months, \$14.20. Year, \$28.40. In Advance. If for sale to a dealer, please call. All other mail, Month, \$2.75; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Duval Teachers Prepare For School Sans Contract

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Duval County public school teachers began preparing today for the start of the school term after giving negotiators another week to reach a contract settlement.

Almost 2,000 of the 5,000 members of the Duval Teachers United voted by voice Sunday to report for work as scheduled this week, ending a threat not to work without a contract settlement.

DTU and school board negotiators returned to the bargaining table Sunday night, but did not reach agreement.

Classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 30 for 110,000 pupils in metropolitan Jacksonville.

"The big issue seems to be in the areas where management contends it is the right of management to direct its employees, and what union contends is the right of employees to have disputes resolved by binding arbitration," said Dr. John Kennedy, chief negotiator for the school board.

Gurney Decision Near?

MIAMI (AP) — Prosecutor Vincent Alo says he has made a recommendation to the Justice Department concerning charges still facing former Sen. Edward Gurney, but won't confirm that he suggested dropping charges.

Gurney is scheduled for retrial Oct. 4 on conspiracy and perjury charges stemming from a Federal Housing Administration bribery and kickback scandal. The Miami Herald reported Sunday that sources told it Alo had recommended dropping the case.

HRS Committee To Meet

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The second joint meeting of the state House and Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committees was to convene today to probe various problems in the state's largest agency.

Recently, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has been criticized for sloppy bill paying and poor personnel practices. Another complaint is that HRS has not centralized its local offices.

Storm Moves Toward Gulf Stream

MIAMI (AP) — A hurricane watch was put in effect today for the northeast Leeward Islands as tropical storm Emmy moved toward the Gulf Stream on a track that would

Islands Under Hurricane Watch

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Longwood Probing Possible Thefts

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Two city police detectives today were continuing the investigation into the theft of city property and the reported growing on city property of marijuana for eventual sale.

While Detective Sgt. Frank Taylor and Detective Charles Vargo were conducting their probe, a polygraph expert, Bill Moody of a private city property detector agency, was completing the voluntary testing of maintenance department employees.

Public Safety Director Douglas Keller said the police department retained Moody's services and the evaluation of sources, a city employee went to Grant last week, telling him that items were being stolen from the city and that marijuana was being grown on city property and delivered to customers in a city-owned vehicle.

After receiving the report, the sources said Grant, with Mayor Lormann, instructed the police department to investigate the theft of city property for three to four years. No estimate is yet available of the loss the city has suffered.

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this means to bring to everyone's attention our heartfelt thanks for the sympathy and prayers for our daughter, Karrie. Thank you for all the flowers, cards, food and prayers. No words invented could ever properly tell you how thoughtful and caring you all were. Your kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our daughter, Karrie.

Janel & Gary Ormey



Despite repeated notices of the Aug. 20 deadline, many people still waited until this morning to get their 1977 license plate decals. Anticipating long lines, Tax Collector Troy Ray had Sheriff's Deputy Randy Pittman (right) with him in the latecomers. Over 110,000 decals have been issued to date this year. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

School Board Changes Physical Exam Policy

By KRIS NASH Herald Staff Writer

In a move aimed at saving taxpayers an estimated \$40,000 annually, the Seminole County School Board has eliminated its requirement for teachers to obtain a yearly physical examination as a condition of employment.

And in a related action, the board amended its policy to also release non-instructional personnel from the annual physical requirement with the exception of bus drivers, who are covered under a separate state law.

Both teachers and non-instructional employees still must secure a currently dated health certificate from a licensed physician in order to be hired by the school system.

The school board action follows a change in the wording of the state teachers contract to provide that "the cost of all physical and psychiatric tests or examinations taken by the teacher at the request or order of the school board... except those examinations or tests which are prerequisites of initial employment, shall be borne by the board."

In an economic impact statement issued with the policy change, the board said it was dropping the requirement for yearly physical exams in order to avoid an estimated annual expense of \$40,750.

The change in the state law was first spotted when the 1975-77 contract forms came out last spring, according to Ralph Ray, public information officer for the school system.

"When we noticed it, why, we immediately filed a waiver-of-claim," Ray said. "Then we sent a memorandum out to all the principals asking them to notify their teachers of the change."

The state teachers contract form must be used in order for Seminole County to be in compliance with the administrative guidelines set down by the Florida State Board of Education.

Although there is no known contract making the board responsible for payment of physical exams for non-teachers in the school system, the panel's economic impact statement said it would be "inconsistent and without purpose to require such examination."

"If the teachers, when they're around the children as much as they are, don't have to have it," Ray said, "why, we didn't see any reason why the non-instructional people should."

The board estimated that the policy change would save non-teachers \$17,875 per year in physician's fees.

Florida school bus drivers are still required to pass annual physicals under the provisions of a separate state law covering school transportation. Ray said. This despite the fact that teachers engage in more frequent and prolonged contact with students.

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Weekend Burglars Busy; Valuable Items Stolen

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Weekend burglars broke into a used-car lot garage and an antique store taking a wide range of items, sheriff's deputies reported today.

Yeggo kicked in the front door to enter Sheriff's Antiques at the corner of Orange Blvd. and Wayside Drive west of Sanford and carried off merchandise valued at more than \$800.

Included in the list of missing merchandise was an 1892 model Navy revolver, \$25 cash, 29 cartons of cigarettes, a case of light bulbs, 10 gallons of gasoline, a quilt, a prayer rug, three oriental rugs, antique vases, jewelry and other small items.

Deputy Peggy McMillan said burglars cut chains and locks on a window frame and forced open a side door to take 11 tires and tools valued at \$3,600 from a garage at Bob Jackson Auto Sales, U.S. 1742, Longwood. A 1940 riding lawn mower was missing from his property.

Sheriff's deputies charged Jeffrey Allen Oliviera, 18, of 954 Bear Lake Road, Forest City, with felony possession of marijuana. Officers said she was a passenger in an auto stopped on traffic offenses on SR-436.

In other weekend arrests, Sanford police jailed Clifford Ira Taylor Jr., 16, of Airport Blvd., Sanford, on a felony possession of marijuana charge. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Also jailed on felony possession of controlled substance charges in a separate case, in lieu of \$5,000 bond, were Jesse Oglesby, 25, of 1901 W. First St., and Charles DeWayne Williams, 25, of 165 Park Ave., both Sanford.

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In Altamonte Springs police charged Nancy D. Coale, 32, of 522 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs, with grand larceny. County jail records indicated her bond was set at \$5,000.

Sanford police arrested six juvenile boys for vending machine burglary after watching them force open a coin box on a washing machine at a coin-operated laundry on W. 20th St. early Sunday.

Patrolman R.A. McIntyre said the youths, who were released to their parents following arrests, used a sledge hammer to break into the machine only to find it didn't contain any money.

The youths ranged in age from seven to 12 years, officers said. An 11-year-old and a 12-year-old were also charged with possession of burglary tools.

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Wrong Time For Politics

Sen. Walter Mondale says the Federal Bureau of Investigation should be "an effective, hard-hitting, tough, law-abiding organization that has respect of the American public." The Democratic vice presidential candidate is staying no more than what Americans have always wanted from the FBI.

In fact, that was the image the late J. Edgar Hoover cultivated for the bureau with remarkable success. Some of the ugly truths about what went during Hoover's long, autocratic reign have separated him from reality, but there is no reason why the firm traditions of the FBI cannot be salvaged in its overhaul and housecleaning which is now taking place.

We can sympathize with Clarence N. Kelley, who is under fire from the Democrats for not moving fast enough in ridding the FBI of bad habits. He is trying to maintain the integrity and effectiveness of a law enforcement agency which is under siege by critics on the outside and feeling the strain of the Justice Department's own inhouse investigations.

The problems Kelley has encountered could have been predicted. The methods, concepts of personal loyalty and narrow dedication to purpose which were part of the Hoover style were imprinted deeply on the bureau as a whole. A law enforcement agency of the size and scope of the FBI could not survive the wholesale kind of personnel shake-up that would be required to remove any vestiges of the past.

Police work dealing with domestic security and organized crime is an agency like the FBI and the very edge of intrusion on the constitutional rights of criminal suspects. Outright burglary government agents cannot be tolerated, but the need to root out such practices should not distract from the need to give federal agents court-supervised powers to seek evidence crucial to an investigation.

As chairman of a Senate committee that investigated the FBI, Mondale can be expected to have strong views on the subject of reform in the bureau. We can hope that his new role as a candidate for national office does not catch the already battered FBI in political crossfire.

One of the failings of Hoover was that he gave the impression that the FBI was being kept "out of politics" when in fact presidents of both parties found it convenient to make use of FBI files for political purposes. Keeping the FBI out of politics is as important as ever. Legislation defining the powers of intelligence agencies like the FBI or changing the chain of responsibility for their activities in the future is a legitimate political issue and may have partisan overtones. However, nursing the bureau through its current investigations and internal shakeups is an administrative task that can hardly be helped by partisan sniping between now and November.

Inflation Bite

Many of the nation's families, enjoying annual pay raises pegged to the cost-of-living or beneficiaries of automatic cost-of-living hikes, are dumbfounded to discover that they still can't cope with inflation.

Around



The Clock

By BILL CURRIE

"Take care of that youngster, 'cause he's only leavin' to you for a little while."
How well we remember that word!

Seventeen years, two months and 23 days ago, we were blessed with a son.
We saw him through thick and thin, sickness and health, good times and bad.

Now he's left us.
No, he didn't leave this earth to meet his Redeemer in the sky. He left here to join the United States Navy.

But make no mistake about it, he's gone.
There are a lot of things you remember, but it's difficult to put them in the proper time frame now because your eyes cloud over and the mind becomes a foggy as you try to recall the sequences of those many fond memories.

You recall the first fish he caught, fishing off that pier at Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., when he baited in a Spanish Mackerel before you had a chance to wet the line.
You remember him trying to climb the ladder to

give you a helping hand as you spent your summer vacation painting the exterior of the house.
You remember how he, he was in elementary school, refusing to stay in the first-grade classroom because he didn't want to read "Look, Jane, Look" when he could already read the newspaper, thanks to Dr. Seuss.

There were the days at the beach, at Youth Fellowship meetings at the church, the julebs you took across the nation.
There came those days of junior and senior high school. He had grown by that time and would soon surpass that 5-11 uniform you managed to barely touch on the family yardstick.

And when his name was called for him to come forth and get that high school diploma, the tears swelled in the eyes and you remembered those days when he barely made it through a difficult bout with pneumonia and those many hours you sat by his side, bathing him in ice water and rubbing alcohol in an effort to bring that body temperature down.
But that was long ago, centuries ago in fact. For today, he stands on the threshold of an entirely new life.
You're thankful that he has forsaken the fate that befell many of his peers — drugs, booze and the like — hopeful that he'll always remember the pitfalls of sin.

RAY CROMLEY Jobs Must Come From Industry

WASHINGTON — We talk about unemployment and inflation in a most curious way, as if we must suffer high unemployment to combat inflation. Or that to have "full" employment we must have intolerable inflation.

The reverse, however, may be true. Much of our inflation today is the result of underproduction in the past. We could have had greater production, of course, if we had invested more capital and put more men to work in those areas of critical shortages — usually certain raw materials such as petroleum and metals, and in a variety of industrial materials.

Again, this would not have led to boom and bust, and need not in the future if employment is high enough. Also in the return in capital and labor is great enough to absorb expanding production and provide capital for investment. Money is sorely needed for research and purchase of improved machinery — the key both to increased returns and increasing wages.

The answer here is not more government jobs. At best, these are temporary, which leaves us with the problem. Increased government jobs increase government red tape and inefficiencies and put a strain on the economy, leading to more unemployment.
Now men and women need jobs and there's no gaining this.

But unless we want the smothering social governments in so many countries, these jobs must be found in private industry.
The problem is that no one knows how to create more jobs in private industry. A score of government stimulants have been attempted, some with temporary success but overall they've scarcely scratched the surface. So we are left with theories.

My own guess is that business doesn't need more tax breaks, or even a continuation of some breaks already given industry. Some of these, perhaps all, tend to distort investment. Certainly business does not need the protective hand of the Defense Department, overly anxious to make certain one of its major suppliers goes broke, however inefficient and bumbling the firms may be.

What business needs is freedom from 60 percent of the red tape and contradictory regulations which make efficient operations impossible to operate in most instances.
Businessmen complain they must deal with 20, 30, 40 or 50 bureaus and offices in crucial problems. In some cases, one agency will insist on certain practices and procedures. Another will insist on other contradictory methods. Companies find it impossible, of course, to satisfy both.

DON OAKLEY False Alarms Expensive

Everybody likes to see fire engines racing down the street, sirens wailing. Some people like it so much that they turn in alarms just for fun.
False alarms have become such a problem in some communities, in fact, that a number of them have simply resorted to removing alarm boxes from the streets. One of them is Oakland, Calif., whose experience seems to be typical of cities its size.

In fiscal 1977-78, Oakland recorded 10,477 false alarms. Even figuring a very low \$7 cost for each response for fuel consumed and wear and tear on equipment, these false alarms cost the city's taxpayers more than \$73,000. This is not to consider the unnecessary risk to life and limb.

In an article in "Fire Command", a publication of the National Fire Protection Association, battalion chief James M. Andersen relates how Oakland tried all kinds of ideas to stop false alarms — cameras, dye and stinkum on street boxes, stake-outs, school programs and informational bulletins distributed door-to-door. Some of them helped a little, but others actually made the problem worse by reminding potential offenders that street boxes existed and could be used as toys.

The Oakland Fire Department then contacted other cities to see what they had done. Of 51 cities, 37 indicated that they had a false alarm problem, and of these, 23 had removed some or all of their boxes.
Oakland eventually removed 87 of its most troublesome boxes, and even though false-alarm culprits are still playing games, the city does not plan to remove nonoffending boxes or those causing a "liveable" level of false alarms.

Within the next two years, however, an automated 911 telephone system will go into service in the greater Oakland area. When the 911 system is fully operative, says Andersen, "Oakland intends to take a hard look at its remaining street boxes."

You can't legislate technology, any more than you can legislate morality. But the automobile industry's innovative response to a congressionally mandated improvement in fuel economy and emissions suggests that a little government goading may help speed up the process.
General Motors has announced that it will introduce a new electronic spark timing system which will mark the first use of a microprocessor — an on-board digital computer — in a production automobile.

Named MISAR, for Microprocessor Sensing and Automatic Regulation, the new system will be standard on the 1977 Oldsmobile Toronado and will continually adjust ignition timing for best fuel economy and emissions performance. GM president Elliot M. Estes told a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

JOHN CUNIFF Daily Fortunes Vary

NEW YORK (AP) — The national consumer price index is as you would expect, it is up 1.2 percent from July 1977 to July 1978. The increase was 1.2 percent in both Chicago and Philadelphia.

The breakdown of the components also reveals vast differences.
New Yorkers during July experienced an increase in housing costs of only 0.1 percent, or 1.2 percent on an annual basis. But in Los Angeles, housing cost rose 1.1 percent, or 13.2 percent annually.

Is the consumer price index therefore meaningless? Not at all.
The CPI does have an application that is more limited than many people realize, but it is nonetheless an essential measurement of overall direction.

It does, however, have rather limited application to individual decision-making because of the wide geographical range of habitation and the diverse living habits of individuals.
If the statistics are used as individual guides, then the good statistical breakdowns for particular areas are much more valuable than the national averages, although still not nearly so valuable as one's own personal records.

Investors know that it is very unlikely that anyone would buy all 30 stocks in the industrial average and no others, and so the daily fortunes of investors usually vary widely. Some will win, others lose, regardless of the average.
And economists know that the national consumer price index, while valuable as an indicator of the economy's direction, might apply precisely to none of the geographic areas of the country.

Neither the industrial average nor the consumer price index can be used as a measure of one's own finances.
In July, for example, the price index for the nation as a whole rose 0.5 percent, but in New York the rise was only 0.4 percent, in Detroit 0.7 percent, and in Los Angeles, a very inflationary 1.1 percent.
If you examine the past 12 months you find a similarly diverse story.

Whereas the price index for the entire nation rose 1.4 percent from July 1977 to July 1978, the increase was 1.2 percent in both Chicago and Philadelphia.
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Law Makes It Easy To Mope(d) Around Seminole

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Mopeds — motorized bicycles — could become an economical mode of transport in population-booming central Florida. The law also prohibits operation of mopeds from paths set aside for exclusive bicycle use.

Mopeds ("Mo" for motor, "Pe" for pedal) have been in use for years in Holland and are advertised as the largest form of short-haul transportation in the world, according to public relations by one Italian manufacturer.
Seminole Sheriff's uniform patrol Capt. Leroy Rice said one of the few complaints he has received is that mopeds are used on a bicycle path near the English Estates park in south Seminole.

Another complaint received by the sheriff's department was from an irate homeowner who chased a youthful moped driver out of his flowerbed.
Seminole Police Chief Ben E. Butler and heads of other law enforcement agencies in the county said they've had no problems during the last few weeks with mopeds. But Butler

protective helmets.
The state law, however, prohibits moped drivers under 18 years of age and sets a speed limit for mopeds at 25 miles per hour. The law also prohibits operation of mopeds from paths set aside for exclusive bicycle use.

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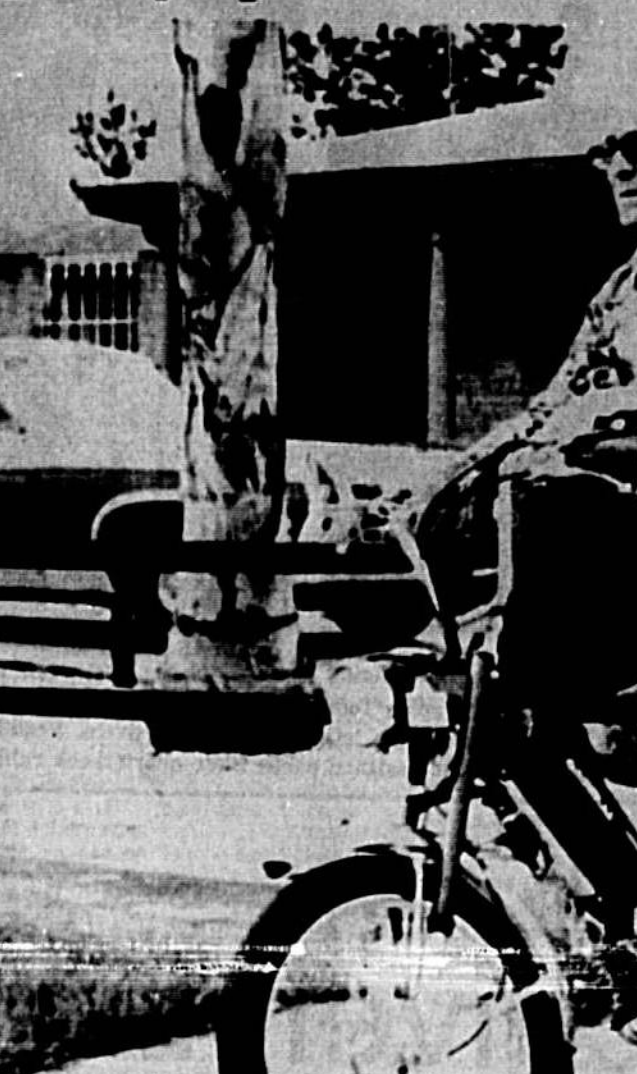
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feels the machines, a cross between a bicycle and a motorcycle, could be extremely dangerous.
"We'll have to be a lot more strict on enforcing the bicycle regulations," Butler said.

"We'll have to work with it but mopeds could end up being a problem."
At Altamonte Springs, a city used to heavy automobile traffic in the SR 408 east-west corridor, Police Chief Justus East said there have been no problems yet with mopeds. He said he can foresee problems with them on highways just like problems with bicycles.

A Florida Highway Patrol spokesman at Orlando reported that in accidents involving mopeds but not on highways he has reports of the slow-moving two-wheelers on SR 408 in the south Seminole area.
"I'm afraid we'll have lots of injuries and some fatalities as the mopeds become more popular," the spokesman said.

He cited a recent near collision on SR 408 in which a compact car almost hit a moped traveling in the inside



Leaving his old-fashioned automobile behind, Eugene W. Brach of Casselberry skoots off on his moped. He uses it mostly for short-haul transportation. (Herald photo by Bob Lloyd)

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.—9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M.—7 P.M. PRICES GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23RD

ECKERD'S

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO 119	COLGATE DEW SHAVE 47	TOOLS FOR SCHOOL
ULT HOME PERMANENT 119	GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES 79	BIC PENS 3/100
PROCTOR SILEX TOASTER OVEN 2188	SOLARCARE LOTION 159	FILLER PAPER 88
NORELCO WILL-A-BREW COFFEE 3288	PROCTOR ICE MAKER 1388	THERMOS LUNCH KITS 288
GILLETTE DRYER 2188	FLAVOR HOUSE CASHEWS 109	1-INCH VINYL BINDER 99
PLASTIC BIRD FEEDER 178	LADIES T-STRAP SANDALS 166	CRAYOLA CRAYONS 1619
FLAIR PENS 99	WOODEN PENCILS 19	DUO TANG REPORT COVER 109
WOODEN PENCILS 19	DEPREE ASPIRIN TABLETS 99	100 SHEET WIREBOUND NOTEBOOK 3/99
DEPREE ASPIRIN TABLETS 99	KLEENEX NAPKINS 44	20 SHEET WIREBOUND NOTEBOOK 3/99
KLEENEX NAPKINS 44	ECKERD'S FAMOUS PHOTO OFFER	PORTFOLIO WITH POCKET 6/88

HOSPITAL NOTES

AUGUST 22, 1978
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Ellen Bierosky, Peter L. Fleishman, Phyllis M. Hoffman, Cornelia McCallay, William S. Phillips, Thomas Thibben, Olga Young, Rudolph Bertaglio, Deltona George O. Conger, Deltona Barbara Carter, Enterprize Ruth F. Cavanaugh, Longwood
Lloyd J. Price, Mt. Dora John D. Agin, Orlando Allan Combs, Osteen Valerie Maxwell, Gary Coleman, Deltona Leslie P. Cochran, Deltona Betty Kaplan, Deltona Elizabeth J. Mathies, Geneva
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Kevin M. Hasson

AREA DEATHS

MRS. HELEN LEE, 58, of 110 Lake Dot Drive, Sanford, died Friday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital. A native of Dayton, Ohio, she had lived in Sanford since 1973, moving here from Cleveland, Ohio. She was a member of the Congregational Christian Church.
Survivors include her husband, Robert S. Lee, Sanford; daughter, Miss Beverly Ann Lee, Sanford; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Blank and Mrs. Virginia Evans, both of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Ruth Crovther, Columbus, Ga.; two brothers, Robert and Russell, Ullmer, both of Dayton and a number of nieces, nephews and cousins residing in Dayton.
Funeral services were held today in Sanford with burial to take place Thursday in Dayton. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mutual Fire Aid To Be Discussed

LONGWOOD — A mutual aid agreement between the Seminole County Fire Department and the city's fire department is to be considered by the city council at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today.
Also on the brief agenda for the meeting is the opening of bids on meter boxes for the utility department and reports from district councilmen.

A matter of sentiment

Sentiment is an important part of our lives. It's evidence that we care for one another. Funeral services are a way of showing sentiment and paying tribute to a special memory.
Sunday's high 92. Today's low 74.
Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Chance of a few mainly afternoon or early morning showers or early evening thunder showers becoming more likely Tuesday. Highs around 70. Lows tonight and Tuesday around 50. Wind from the west at 10 mph or less. Rain probability 50 percent Tuesday.
TOMORROW'S TIDES
Daytona Beach — Highs 7:34 a.m. and 7:38 p.m.; Lows 1:16 a.m. and 1:28 p.m.
Port Canaveral — Highs 1:10 a.m. and 1:28 p.m.; Lows 1:02 a.m. and 1:24 p.m.
Bayport — Highs 1:52 a.m. and 1:12 p.m.; Lows 7:36 a.m. and 8:12 p.m.

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME
130 WEST AIRPORT BOULEVARD
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32733
TELEPHONE 327-3713
WILLIAM L. GRAMKOW

BERRY'S WORLD



"LOOK, HONEY! JUST LIKE NASTASE!"

JACK ANDERSON

Agnew Wins Praise From Hatemongers

WASHINGTON — But for the diligence of federal prosecutors, Spiro T. Agnew might have been waving his hands in victory from the podium of the Republican National Convention this past week.

Four years ago, Agnew was at the peak of his popularity. Millions cheered from the sidelines as he stridently attacked the media, "radicals," and opponents of the Vietnam War.
His standing in the opinion polls gave Agnew a bargaining position that he used to full advantage. When he agreed to run as Richard Nixon's 1972 vice presidential candidate, he elicited the President's endorsement of him as the 1972 heir apparent.
But Agnew's shot at the White House was cut short by 40 pages of evidence that detailed his lawlessness. He resigned to avoid prosecution and a possible jail term.

Since his resignation, Agnew has authored a novel, taken over a right-wing public interest group, set up a private consulting "business," and used his past prominence as a platform for bitter attacks on Jews.
Many prominent Americans, including President Ford, have condemned Agnew's intemperate statements. However, the hate groups

of the far right are using them as proof-positive that they were right all along about the Jewish influence in America.
The "Bad Book" Anti-Defamation League, which monitors the hate groups, has found that Agnew's comments are popular topics in the extremist press.
"Would to God that we had ten men of Agnew's courage," screamed the July issue of Cross and Flag, a racist tabloid founded by the late Gerald L.K. Smith. "That could save America from the grain scandal and the other fiends that have plagued the department in recent years."
"We've been saying it for years, and how others are beginning to say it too," Pierce puffed in a fund-raising letter for the right-wing group, National Alliance. "Not even Spiro Agnew has gone all the way and warned us that our freedom and our lives will be destroyed forever unless we break the Jews' stranglehold on America."
Articles on Agnew's statements also appeared in White Power, the organ of the American Nazi Party. And the right-wing Liberty Lobby is advertising Agnew's novel for

sale through its office.
Footnote: Former Agnew intimates fear the word is yet to come. Agnew, they believe, will become even more vitriolic after his three-year "hair" in the campaign. He is selling a small brochure, entitled "Where Does Jimmy Carter Stand?", which bitterly attacks Carter and his policies.
"Of all the dishonest people I have known and worked with," states Maddox, including "some relatives, friends and acquaintances in business, the church and in government," Jimmy Carter "is the most dishonest of all."
CADAVEROUS CANDIDATE: Democratic challenger in Philadelphia ran a dead man by their primary last April 21. He won.
The cadaverous candidate was Rep. William Barrett, who departed the scene 15 days before the election. The machine politicians kept his name on the ballot, hoping that a passive electorate would vote for him.
Their plan worked. So they now have appointed another machine man, Michael Myers, as the Democratic candidate for November.
However, the runner-up to Barrett, a blind man named Robert Altman, has taken the case to court.



High school football's waning moments of the first week are captured by photographer Tom Vincent at Lake Brantley, Trinity Prep and Seminole High left to right, respectively. Brantley's lineman runs through assigned pass while quarterback calling.

HUT ONE, HUT TWO, ONE WEEK DOWN...

Rams Trip Raiders, 23-17

By The Associated Press
Fran Tarenton has been through it before but it was all new to Sammie White.

"We've been working very hard with these receivers during training camp," said Tarenton. "At some point kids have got to make a play. Sammie made a very big play."

White, a rookie from Grambling, headed in a Tarenton pass in the corner of the end zone with just 24 seconds left Sunday to give Minnesota a 23-17 victory over Cincinnati in a National Football League preseason game.

"Man, oh man," said White when asked what his thoughts were as he watched the ball float toward him. "I'd better get this one."

How did he feel hauling in the game-winning catch? "I just didn't know what to say or do," said the first rookie. "My mind was blank. But I've always had the confidence I could make the big play."

The winning toss, which covered 22 yards, came with the team tied 17-17 and facing an overtime period in humid, 91-degree weather in Bloomington.

Tarenton threw two touchdown passes in the game and set up a third with a 40-yard pass to Tom Ceredonio.

The Bengals, who lost for the first time in four outings, had rallied to tie at 17-17 with just 1:16 left when John Hevesh hit Fran Tarenton with an 11-yard TD pass. Boobie Clark ran over from the one-yard line for the other Cincinnati touchdown.

The victory evened the Vikings' exhibition record at 2-2. In Saturday night games, Los Angeles defeated Oakland 20-14; San Francisco edged San Diego 17-15; Miami trounced Tampa Bay 28-21; New England de-

Trinity's play is Stanford's Mike Prater. Practice at area high schools move to the post stage this week with two more weeks remaining before jamboree competition Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

Campbell, who came in and scored twice as Chicago gained a split after Reggie Jackson's tie-breaking pinch grand slam homer off Terry Forster in the ninth inning of the opener gave Baltimore's Jim Palmer his 17th victory, he mused in the American League. He mused a three-hitter. It was the fourth grand slam of Jackson's career; third this season and second in eight days against the White Sox.

But the split enabled the Orioles to pick up only one-half game in the race for the East and they trail by nine games.

At 7, Red Sox 4
Don Baylor's suicide squeeze bunt single drove in the winning run after a single by Phil Rizzuto and a sacrifice bunt by Garner, a sacrifice and Bert Campaneris' fifth hit of the game. A two-run single by Campaneris helped the A's to a 6-1 lead but the Yankees led 6-1 with five runs in the sixth off relievers Paul Lindblad and Rolando Frazier.

Pat Dobson scattered seven hits for his first victory since July 16. It was his eighth start in 11 appearances. Singles by Rick Manning, George Hendrick and Buddy Bell accounted for the Indians' four runs in the fourth inning against witless rookie Tommy Boggs and Tommy Smith drove in what proved to be the decisive run in the fourth inning as fifth after Frank Duffy doubled and was sacrificed to third.

Angels 11, Yankees 8
The Angels pounded Catfish Hunter for six runs and nine hits in 6 1/2 innings, including six homers by Dave Collins leading off the game and Tony Solinga, in piling up an 80 lead. Meanwhile, Frank Tomana lunched a pair of second-half touchdowns by reserve quarterback Tony Adams and Jan Stenerud's 30-yard field goal with 14 seconds left carried Kansas City past Washington.

Del Gaudio, one of four quarterbacks on Miami's roster, completed nine of 15 passes for 129 yards and said, "I feel very good. I'm satisfied my job as a quarterback." Miami coach Don Shula said, "Del Gaudio keeps coming through with pressure performances. He put the ball on the money. It was a strong showing."

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Campbell Ups Mark To 133

By The Associated Press
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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	East	West
Philadelphia	41	37
Pittsburgh	35	34
St. Louis	34	34
San Francisco	31	30
Cincinnati	27	27
Los Angeles	26	26
Atlanta	25	25
San Diego	21	21
Chicago	19	19
Montreal	18	18
San Francisco	17	17
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'Headhunters' Play Big Role

Editor's Note — "Headhunters" are called, and they're about as important as a TV show as the script writer. Their job is to prevent the audience from being bored by a performance. They are given a check and they come. Here's what packing them is all about.

By LEE MARGULIES Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — They get free tickets to see television stars at work. Before the show starts they're entertained by a warm-up act, and sometimes a band, too. They may get free transportation to and from the event. A few may even leave with expensive gifts.

Who? Virtually anyone; and just for attending the filming or taping of a TV program here in the television production capital.

One might think it's the easiest thing in the world, if you're sitting on a TV show people are automatically going to come. Not so, says Joseph D. Bente, who is in charge of packing the headhunters for ABC programs.

The talk can be so demanding that all three major networks plus other production facilities around town, have people employed fulltime to handle it. And there is still enough work left over to keep a couple of independents in business.

If that's hard to believe, you have to remember that audiences are needed for every episode of more than 200 situation comedies, a handful of variety shows, countless game shows and talk shows and a never-ending stream of specials. They also are required for many pilot projects that never get on the air.

ABC, CBS and NBC estimate that a combined total of more than 2.5 million persons will sit in studio audiences for network shows this year.

"I look at ourselves as one giant ticket vending machine," says Jay Michaels, NBC's chief audience specialist.

Producers put a high premium on filling the studio audience, which generally ranges in size from 200 to 500 seats. They say a full house benefits the performers in a variety of ways, including the camera and contestants in a game show, and even the audience itself.

"It's like a party," says Ed Weinberger, a writer-producer involved with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." "Phyllis" and "Doc" that deal with old age.

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"If you're at a party and the room is half empty, you say, 'Why am I at this god of a party?'" But if people are pouring out the doors and windows, you say, "What a great party this is. Look who else is here!"

Area Schools Plan Pre-Class Open House

Several secondary schools have scheduled open house prior to opening of school for parents and students to become familiar with the location of classes and to allow students to pick up schedules.

Open House

Paul R. Murphy, principal at Pine Crest Elementary School, has announced that Open House will be Friday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

TELEVISION LISTINGS AND HIGHLIGHTS

Monday Evening

- 6:00 (1) (4) (D) NEWS (2) THE UNTOUCHABLES (3) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN (4) (D) NEWS (5) CBS NEWS (6) I DREAM OF JEANNE (7) ABC NEWS (8) LIZ ALLEN'S SUPERSTARS WATER SO TOURNAMENT: Liz Allen Shriver, World champion water skier hosts her 90 min. program covering the tournament held on Lake David, Groveland, Fla.
- 7:00 (1) TO TELL THE TRUTH (2) BRADY BUNCH (3) CONCENTRATION (4) HOGAN'S HEROES (5) FEEDBACK (6) EYEWITNESS NEWS (7) MARCI & MELBY, M.D. (8) STAR TREK (9) WILD WILD WEST (10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (11) JOHNNY KASHOW SHOW (12) HOGAN'S HEROES (13) LETS MAKE A DEAL (14) COMEDY THEATER: "Local 308." Eugene Roche stars as a man who has second thoughts about his promotion to shop steward of his plumbers' local when he earns it. 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