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By John A. Spolski

Could start off with something sensational like yesterday's visit at the Turner Castle... but instead will touch on the super sensational.

Look for the Gators to knock-off the Seminoles. Please—don't call me. I'll call you if I'm right, that is!

Now about the Turner visit. Yes, I was impressed—not nearly so much by the elegance as I was in talking with many of Turner's employees and their unrequited devotion to the "unstoppable" man.

Knowing how this government deals with its tax structure, I find it difficult to imagine what would be a better word to accept that any one man could amass such an empire in a period of little over five years.

So, some of the comments made to me by the Turner people came a little hard to swallow.

When prodded on an explanation of this point, I was informed that "it isn't that hard to become a millionaire, what with 600 of them coming into being in the year 1966 alone." I did some checking. There are no public statistics to confirm that statement.

When I asked Turner if he were still considering running for the Presidency in 1976 (as he told us when he presented the \$10,000 check here in Sanford to the Zoological Society), he said that "now it'll probably be 1980" because they've all been hitting me pretty hard lately—whatever that meant.

After airing these personal views I'm doubtful that he'll still want me to handle his "Seminoles Campaign"—one for which I hadn't consented, either, I might add.

Finally, I will say this—when the invitation was extended to attend this function, it was with the understanding that it would be "an informal get-together... casual attire, and maybe a hot dog or two over the grill outside."

We were permitted to walk through the boat house. Castle's not finished. Now if you think that I was kidding about being ostentatious... there was a cute chair in one of the rooms which prompted one of the servers to exude how she'd like to have one like that in her house, too... to which one of the Turner attendants remarked, "If you have \$6,000 you can go out and buy one most anywhere."

It was made of mink.

Wasn't too long after that I rooted home for my bottle of suds... the boob-tube... and enjoyed the Dolphins laying it on the Vikings.

Thanks, Glenn... the food and hospitality was something I'll not ever forget.

Rep. Gene Mooney called to let us know that the Department of Community Affairs approved an application for comprehensive assistance funding for CALNO to the tune of \$16,866, with the local folks to cough-up \$8,434 as their share.

Rejected Suitor Slays Four

Divorcee Watches Killing Of Her Parents, Brother, Friend On Brandon Farm

BRANDON, Fla. (AP)—Pleading "please shoot me and leave them alone," a young divorcee and her two children watched helplessly as her rejected suitor gunned down four persons including her parents and brother in a Brandon farmhouse Sunday.

Police said Thomas Turner Chambers, 32, of Gadsden, Ala., allegedly fired one shot through a screen window killing one person and then burst into the farmhouse and shot three others.

Chambers' former girlfriend Evelyn Johnson Sanders and

her two children were spared, police said.

The victims were identified as John I. Sanders, 50, his wife Catherine, 47, their 15-year-old son, Earl, and a friend of the family, James Richmond Bridges, 28, who was shot as he lay in bed, police said.

Police said they arrested Chambers and an alleged ac-

complice, 21-year-old Robert Harris of Largo, after a high speed car chase and charged both men with first degree murder.

Neighbors told police they saw Harris waiting in a pickup truck outside the rural farm house, about 15 miles east of Tampa.

A neighbor, Mrs. Mary Iovine

said Evelyn came running from the house, crying hysterically and yelling, "They're all dead. They're all dead."

Evelyn told the Davis family Chambers spared her saying "I'm not going to kill you, just the ones you love most."

Hillsborough County sheriff's officials said the young divorcee had been seeing

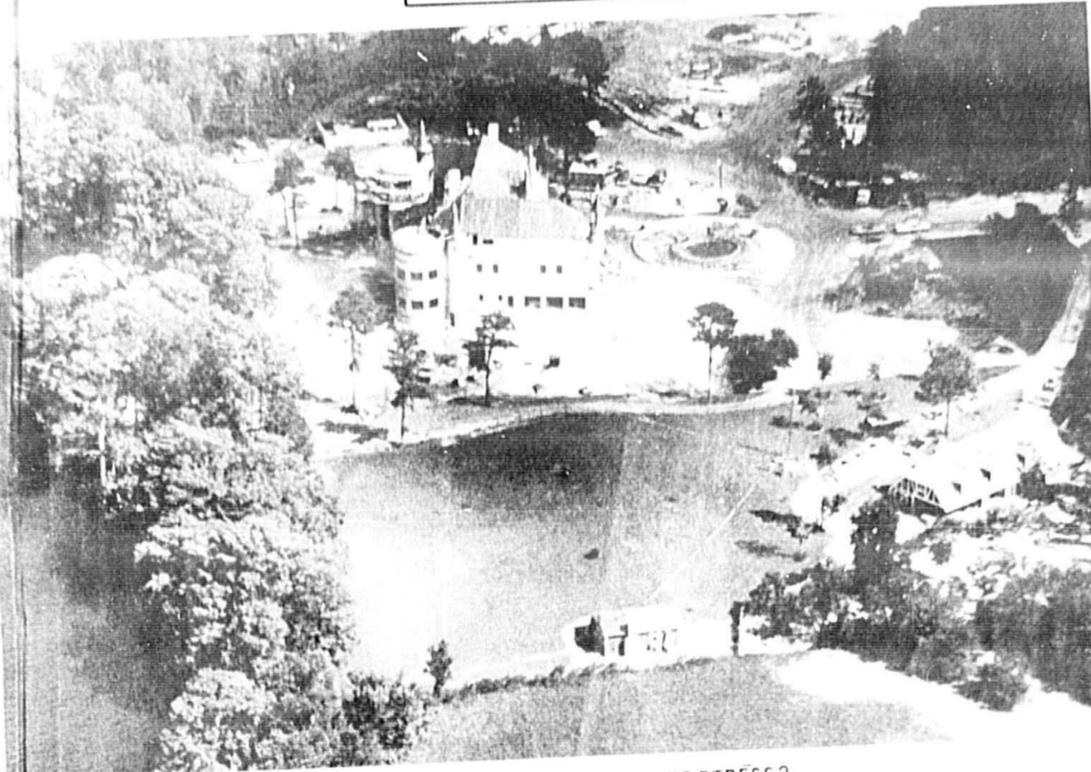
Chambers for three years but left him about three weeks ago in Texas.

Chambers reportedly followed her to Clearwater and threatened the family if she wouldn't go back with him.

John Sala of the Hillsborough sheriff's department said he blamed the slayings on "domestic problems" between the young woman and the rejected suitor.

The Sanders family moved from Clearwater to Brandon about three days ago.

Another neighbor, 34-year-old John Sanders, was at work



A 'KING' AND HIS CASTLE...FORTRESS?

A bird's eye view of the "Unstoppable" Glen Turner's private realm on Bear Gully Lake in Southeast Seminole. In center of picture is the \$1.6 million castle still under construction. In upper left is the \$200,000 tower shaped boathouse and clubhouse for entertaining. At lower right is red and white building housing stables,

garage and upstairs three bedroom apartment. The controversial Turner and his charming wife, Alice, were hosts to the Herald staff and other representatives of the news media Sunday at a party in their clubhouse. Guests were given a tour of the castle.

(Staff Photos)

Developers Beat Tap Moratorium

By BILL SCOTT

Contractors and developers speed up Saturday morning at Sanford City Hall to obtain sewer tap permits for planned construction projects before the state imposed moratorium went into effect Sunday, banning any further sewer connections to those systems having less than 90 per cent effective removal of bacteria.

City Manager W. E. Knowles reported the city received applications for 22 sewer connections in the three days Sept. 28-30 since the pollution board announced its intention of stopping connections to those sewerage treatment plants with no primary treatment.

The total applications are for 432 new dwelling units or apartments in Sanford. Knowles said total revenue derived by the city will amount to \$1,143,605, the city manager noted.

He said that amount, several developers paid cash and some used the preliminary site visits which received approval by the City Commission in a late Friday afternoon session to review the entire sewer moratorium and its effects on the city.

The total number of taps represents a city-wide population increase of 10,000 persons if the average 1.7 persons per household is to multiply the 432 new units, Knowles said.

Most of the large city developments were in hand Saturday morning for the last minute applications, including:

Sanora subdivision, 25 Braley Odham, Hidden Lakes planned unit development on Lake Mary Boulevard, Fred Elmer's motel on U.S. 17-82, Hal Wasson development, Phil Zouvi-Nel Silverman building.

Knowles said the Hidden Lakes Estate representative had a check for \$68,000, which he gave to the city. Fred Elmer paid \$14,000 for last one sewer tap permit before the city manager issued.

Knowles said there were four employees working with him to handle the outpouring of developers. "We had them in the hall, office and every available space was used with people waiting."

In talks with the city manager Saturday afternoon, he yet been received from the state pollution board advising the city if any moratorium

Kickbacks In Millions Says Moss

(By AP) — Sen. Frank R. Moss has told the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists that pharmacists are paying hundreds of millions of dollars in kickbacks to get the business of long-term care facilities.

The Utah Democrat, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on long-term care, said Sunday a survey he took of 400 pharmacists nationwide indicated the kickback rate averaged around 25 per cent of the price of the drugs delivered to facilities such as nursing or intermediate-care homes.

Moss said about 60 per cent of the questionnaires he sent out were returned and that 42 per cent of the pharmacists responding admitted they had been approached for kickbacks.

Geo Inches Up The Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll shows Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern inching up on President Nixon but still 28 percentage points behind.

The survey released Sunday showed an improvement of six points for McGovern over the previous survey.

Taken Sept. 22-25, the new survey said 41 per cent of the respondents favored Nixon and 21 per cent McGovern. One per cent preferred other candidates and five per cent were undecided.

The narrowest spread between the two candidates was in the industrial North, where Nixon's lead was 29 to 26 per cent.

Sanford Continues Sewer Permits

By FRED VAN PELT

City of Sanford this morning was continuing to issue permits for sewer connections with new construction although the State Board of Pollution Control has placed a moratorium banning additional connections according to City Manager W. E. Knowles.

"We have not been notified officially a moratorium has been approved," Knowles said.

A memo issued by the State Department of Pollution Control Friday reads: "The board's resolution of Sept. 26 restricting additional connections to sewage treatment facilities which do not and cannot meet state requirements remains in effect. Its implementation, however, will be effected by notices and orders to each plant owner, municipal or private, which cannot meet treatment requirements by Jan. 1. This method of implementation may delay to a minor extent the board's Oct. 1 deadline, inasmuch as the order will not be enforceable until the cooperation of local governments in restricting the issuance of additional building permits."

Alex Senkovich, Orlando, regional engineer for the state board, said this morning he has no jurisdiction over the Sanford matter, adding that it is "under

enforcement"—that is, City of Sanford must deal directly with Tallahassee.

Probably the reason for this is a long-pending law suit filed by Sanford when the state ordered a secondary sewage treatment plant eliminating Sanford's effluent to polluting Lake Monroe.

This second plant is under construction at a cost of \$1.3 million and will be placed in operation in mid-1973.

Langley Alair, county pollution control officer, today released names of these 22 plants received from Senkovich: as not presently

meeting state standards either from too low a level removal of BOD, biological oxygen demand or suspended solids or by not having secondary treatment.

Apply Valley subdivision, 14 units, City of Sanford, Country Club Estates, also under enforcement. North Orlando Water and Sewer Company of Winter Springs, Oviedo High School, City of Altamonte Springs, Spruce Valley Farms, Stakes's pet shop, Strawberry, Carlson, Langlois subdivision, also under enforcement. Water Bonnet and Weatherford subdivision.

Weapons Or No, Is The Question

From all indications it appears that proponents for an all portable middle school in the Lake Howell-Eastbrook area will not accept the latest action by the School Board.

Reliable information is that the pressure group plans to appear at tonight's 7:30 p. m. School Board session at Oviedo High School to continue its campaign of using the school money, now available for countywide use instead of building a portable school.

Supt. John Angel recommended the board utilize school funds to purchase portable classrooms to be located over the county at various trouble spots where increased enrollments have created a double session handicap. The Lake Howell residents are asking the board to spend \$400,000 for a temporary 6-8 grade school.

Presently students from that area are attending Jackson Heights. Parents are complaining the school's program is not sufficient.

A P. Blue is to bring back before the board tonight a continuation of the recent School Board action employing two security guards at Seminole High School to remove the student unrest which resulted in several fights and the hospitalization of two students.

Blue said last week he intended to bring the matter back before the board in view of the motion, as passed, did not spell out in clear terms whether the security personnel would be permitted to wear guns.

Angel had proposed they would not wear guns, but there was some comment from at least two other board members, Jean Bryant and Ray Slaton, that guns should be worn.

Denial Offered

Inferred indorsement of a Republican candidate in the party's run-off election Tuesday was denied today by L. E. (Tommy) Thomas, Florida state Republican executive chairman, in a telephoned news release from Tallahassee to The Sanford Herald.

Thomas said a "flyer" received in Tallahassee indicated support of Charles Rainey for U.S. House of Representatives in the 5th district (including Seminole County) over Jack Insko. The "flyer" was signed by the "Volunteers for Nixon."

News Digest

THE SENATE TODAY CONSIDERS a move to shelve welfare reform for two years while tests are run on three plans for aiding families with dependent children.

DESPITE POLLS forecasting dim prospects for the Democrats in the presidential election, liberal House Democrats see a good chance for increasing their strength in the next Congress.

A SERIES OF MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS and debriefings begin today for Navy Lt. Mark Gattley of Dunedin, Fla., freed after four years in North Vietnam prisons.

A SEDATE SUPREME COURT RACE and more lively contests for three new congressional seats and a host of legislative seats will compete for Florida voters' attention in Tuesday's runoff election.

TWO MONTHS after watching her husband fall to his death in a circus high wire act, Carla Wallenda Guzman is back on a catwalk 80 feet above the ground.

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Winnie' In Nomination

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)— Winnie the Pooh and a pretty blonde stole the show from Mickey Mouse as Walt Disney World celebrated its first anniversary over the weekend. But Mickey said he didn't mind.

Winnie was nominated for president by 280 kiddie delegates to the "Demo-Pooh-Publican Convention" and then cheered by visitors to the central Florida magic kingdom as he skipped down Main Street Saturday.

Then Disney World's attractive ambassador, 21-year-old Sherry Swets of Orlando, unveiled a "population sign" at the Main Street railroad station Sunday, showing how many tourists visited the \$400 million amusement complex since it opened last Oct. 1.

The first-year attendance figure was 10,712,991, which far exceeded predictions and even surpassed last year's visitor count at Disney's more established attraction in California, Disneyland.

DAVID W. Magda, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. John P. Magda, 2823 Gale Place, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Wesson, 101 East Jenkins Circle.

It was Mickey who placed Winnie the Pooh's name in nomination for the presidency.

The pot-bellied little bear, pledging to fight for a platform which included "honey in every pot," won the nomination overwhelmingly when the delegates, aged 2 to 7, squaled their approval in a voice vote.

His only opponent was the Big Bad Wolf, who was nominated by his evil buddy, the Wicked Witch.

But Valla Kolman, who described herself as Winnie's press secretary, conceded that the Wolf had a few supporters among the 280 delegates from 71 cities.

"A couple of 7-year-olds who are a little more sarcastic about things voted for the Big Bad Wolf, but they were pretty well drowned out," said Miss Kolman of Chicago.

The youngest delegate, 14-month-old Laurie Schoogin of San Antonio, Tex., was not taken in by the wolf, however. She was one of Winnie's most loyal supporters.

Sunshine Law Prevails

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)— School boards cannot meet in secret—even to make quasi-judicial decisions involving discipline matters—under Florida's sunshine law, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin told the Florida Supreme Court today.

Shevin made the comments in a legal brief filed in a two-year old case involving the Alachua County School Board's closed-door suspension of Michael Canney, a former Gainesville High School student disciplined for refusing to get a haircut.

The Supreme Court in 1971 upheld Canney's suspension, but recently agreed to reopen the case to make a ruling on the application of the sunshine law, which requires public bodies to conduct all public business in the open.

The attorney general asked the court to accept his interpretation in the case as a fraud on the court.

"It is clear beyond serious dispute that the Florida Legislature intended to include county school boards within the scope of the government in the sunshine law," said Shevin. "The language of the act is clear and unequivocal."

The court was recently asked to set aside its 1971 decision by two attorneys representing Florida newspapers who argued that the sunshine law would have great significance on school boards throughout the state.

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Aerialist Returns To Air

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)— Two months after watching her husband fall to his death in a circus high wire act, Carla Wallenda Guzman is back on a catwalk 80 feet above the ground—with her four children craning their necks to watch her.

"I thought I was going to have a nervous breakdown just sitting around doing nothing. If I would have hung around much longer, they would have had to send me to the funny farm," Mrs. Guzman said Saturday.

She had just performed her "slide for life" for the first time in public since Richard "Chico" Guzman was killed July 28 at Wheeling, W. Va.

Wearing shimmering red and silver tights, Mrs. Guzman plummeted 300 feet down a thin cable, suspended by a strap from her left ankle.

"It was the first time I felt alive again," she said after reaching the end of her 70-mile-an-hour ride.

Her 16-year-old son, Mario, was waiting at the bottom to help brake her descent along with another member of the famed Wallenda troupe.

"They just stood there holding the rope instead of running with it. They didn't

contact with a live wire and fell 60 feet. Mrs. Guzman and three of their children were at the circus when the accident happened.

Wallenda, the 67-year-old family patriarch, suffered a fall two weeks ago in Detroit.

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Editorial Comment

The Second Primary: A Critical Vote

Once more the registered voters of Seminole County are being put to the test. It is a simple one.

This takes place tomorrow when the Second Primary is held. At this time the close races for nomination for candidate of the parties will be decided.

The miserable percentage showing of turnout by voters in the First Primary is one which makes Seminole County's about a ninth shine when compared with the 20 per cent raked up in populous and powerful Orange County.

This game with statistics is one which can be played with contradictory deductions in almost direct ratio to the objectives at which the conclusions are aimed.

What is taking place in Seminole County at the two offices where voters can register for the final cut-off on Oct. 7th of those who want to vote or Nov. 7th is a case in point.

For the number of new registrants continues with an indication that when the show-down election takes place there will be a turnout which will be not only in terms of votes cast but in terms of the registered voters who had the will to carry-through.

This year the qualifications for registration are as simple as this: You live in Seminole County and you will have reached your 18th birthday by Nov. 7.

No time of residency is required. All that is needed is the wish to vote and the trip to the voter registration office either in Sanford, the county seat, or at the branch office in Seminole Plaza.

This removal of barriers that formerly existed makes the non-registration by eligible voters even more reprehensible than ever.

Indeed, if even the vaguest conception of what the vote has cost and what it means is contemplated this apathy of the American citizen — it is nation-wide and not at all local — portrays a weakness which could prove to be fatal.

Every vote that is cast by every citizen is, in essence, the creation of government. For this is the only time when the convictions of a citizen can be translated into action.

Sapping the strength of this argument is the feeling, held by entirely too many, that "my vote doesn't count." Of course it doesn't if you don't cast it.

If your vote is in the minority, it still registers the kind of restraint which democracy must heed and is more often than not the opposition balance which high-handed government must observe.

It is in this aspect which has stemmed the growing demand by citizens and civic, non-partisan organizations; that the elected officials

must not only be responsive but must be held accountable.

In the voting tomorrow, registered voters will have the opportunity to settle races on the local level which will allow the kind of choices which make the November balloting meaningful.

Non-voters cast negative ballots. Non-voting opens the door for minority government. Non-voting is the kind of evil which grows — human nature being what it is — until it sits in the seats of the mighty and "Big Brother" takes over.

When the totals are compiled, let it be seen that Seminole County does not want to be governed by minority candidates chosen by a few to do the will of many. This is the final preliminary, a tune-up for the Super-Political-Bowl in November. Make it a good one and one for which no alibis are needed!

A Changing World

Needed In Manila: One Magsaysay

By JOHN PINKERMAN Editor, Copley News Service

What the troubled people of the Philippine Islands need these days is another Ramon Magsaysay.

Beset by corruption at all levels of government and living under martial law edicts that could continue for many months, even years, the Asian republic of over 1,000 islands is facing some of the same dangers it experienced in the late 1940s and early '50s during the initial years of freedom.

It was then that the Communist movement known as the Huk (Hukbalahap) built up a base of over 20,000 men — and many say President Ferdinand Marcos's troubles today open the door to a new revolutionary effort by the Huk — and came within an eyelash of taking over Manila, the national capital.

It was then, too, that President Magsaysay displayed the moral, physical and social leadership that has endeared him to Filipinos everywhere. Today, ineptness and corruption in the highest circles have created a situation that cries out for another man of Magsaysay's caliber.

Marcos says today that the arrest of government officials, newspaper publishers and other people in high places, plus censorship and other trappings of martial law, all are necessary to preserve tranquility and rid the republic of corruption.

Magsaysay accomplished the same results during 1950 and his untimely death at 49 in a March 17, 1957, airplane accident with a shrewd and devoted mix of the highest moral and hardheaded leadership. If you have spent much time in the Philippines, you know the modern environs of Manila or the jungle villages of Cebu, you must have come away with fantastic stories of Magsaysay's successful efforts in the interests of his people.

One story concerns a Magsaysay visit to a small Cebu city where serious health and food problems gripped much of the populace. There

was adequate medicine available and there were warehouses of food nearby — but they were the prize pawns of corrupt officials and black-marketing commercial men, including some Americans.

Magsaysay fired the officials on the spot, ordered the arrest of the dealers in profit at the expense of misery, put in a new corps of administrators chosen from the local area and within 24 hours had much needed food and medicines distributed to those in need.

The man raised the morale of Filipinos everywhere, a people long dedicated to freedom and a people long friendly to the United States, even under the most trying conditions — as exhibited by their effective guerrilla harassment of Japanese occupation forces from 1942 to 1945.

But, Magsaysay's greater fame — to the outsider — was in the manner he converted the soft and humane approach used in dealing with his unfortunate countrymen to the tough uncompromising attack he made on the Huk who were attempting to take over the nation in the name of communism.

He practically wiped out the Huk establishment, reducing their hard-core force from 20,000 to 300 just before his death in less than four years in the presidency. He won peasant respect for the national government whereas the Huk had captured peasant sympathy in the ineffective administration preceding Magsaysay's.

It is the eternal in interpreting what the regulations and standards have been agreed on. The regulations, sets and rulings are frequently so vague the builders of their plants cannot be certain when they are in compliance, thus leading to frustratingly long delays before work can begin and also after construction is well under way.

The endless courts and suits in the Atomic Energy Commission are privately come about in the discussions enough in the game. Some companies insist the government use the courts as a de facto, not expecting to win.

Nevertheless, few with this reporter has talked to one side or another dot if there were thorough discussions on proposals early in the process (along with more realistic standards and objectives) there would be far less talk in court.

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If that is so, then any company plan? It cannot know what stands meet. It has no way of preparing its plans with certainty that when they are made they will receive approval. It means planning in the dark.

Even in those instances where standards have been determined, the standard much better. A review of 81 approved nuclear projects indicates that regulatory guides are needed for it compliance with 48. Those regulatory guides are yet developed. They are "planned."



'BOARDING PARTY ON THE PORT SIDE, SIR - !'

Destic Comment

Heads Into Electricity Bind

By RAY CROMLEY

Not enough has been paid to the United States extraordinary electric power and fuel in the next 10-20-30 years, we don't see the Federal Power Commission predicting the demand for electric energy double again in 1980.

Nuclear power will need to supply 28 per cent of electric power in 1980 and half by 1990.

The estimated cost of nuclear power plants get ahead is almost \$400 million per year.

The blame is on the environmentalists. They demand, it is argued, that the government doesn't face the real issue.

So far as this report is concerned, it is not the insistence on standards which is the delay.

It is the time when regulating agencies take in determining whether or not a license should be issued.

It is the eternally endless court battles over whether the license should be issued.

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Longwood Council Actions

By DONNA ESTES

Ordinance setting the city's budget for the new year to begin Nov. 1 at a record \$61,586.70 was adopted on two consecutive readings by the City Council Thursday night.

Tax rate was retained at 3.97 mills, the same rate levied for several years.

The new budget includes allocation of \$152,435 for the police department, up 53 per cent over the current year and substantial increases in salaries particularly of supervisory personnel.

Salary of City Supt. Ralph Fisher was set at \$10,000 as were those of Police Chief R. E. Sweat and Fire Chief Carl Lommel.

In early budget sessions, Lommel's salary was reduced to \$9,100 but yesterday morning in a concluding session, the Council unanimously agreed to the \$10,000 figure.

The wages of City Clerk Onnie Shomate, a veteran of 14 years service with the city, were hiked from \$5,600 to \$8,600.

Owners Win Zoning Plea

After a six-month effort, property owners west of SR 427 in the city, were successful last night in gaining unanimous agreement from the City Council to have their lands rezoned to the highest residential classification is the city.

The agreement was reached following public hearing. The city attorney was authorized to prepare an appropriate ordinance to change the zoning.

Also approved for change was the property in the same area but abutting SR 427 to B-1 business district, a high type commercial.

The residential change was opposed by builder-developer Albert Clark of Calbert construction, Dr. Stanley Rappaport, Dan Carr, who identified himself as a partner of Allen Ely, who wished to develop the Rappaport property into duplexes, and a few others.

For the most part property owners in the area indicated they wished to keep duplex construction on their "virgin lands" and desired to stop "232" building there.

Representation Asked

City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. was authorized last night to prepare for adoption a resolution asking representation for the cities of South Seminole County on the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

Davis' stand-in, Ned Julian Jr., was similarly instructed to prepare a like resolution by the Altamonte Springs City Council earlier this week.

Brown reiterated his position that Ben Ward of the Council, who is supposed to be representing the cities of Seminole County, is not doing so. He asked that copies of the resolution, when adopted, be forwarded to the appropriate state and federal agencies, as well as the cities of the six county planning area and the planning council itself.

No Moratorium Here

Brown reaffirmed that the building-sewer connection moratorium, called by state authorities, has no effect on the City of Longwood.

"We do not have a sewer system at this point and our new one when built provides for tertiary treatment as required by the state," Brown said.

Water Line Bids

Bids were authorized to upgrade water lines to the Longlake area to provide better service and water pressure. City Supt. Ralph Fisher estimated the cost of the new lines at \$2,622.35.

Councilmen E. E. Williamson has sponsored this project, insuring that areas already within the city be given better service before water connections are provided to new areas.

Finance Courses Offered

Two courses dealing in personal finances will be offered by "Great" in cooperation with Seminole Junior College adult education division.

"Investments" class will be at 9 Thursdays. Both classes will be held at First Federal Savings and Loan offices second floor, located on Rt. 436 in Altamonte Springs.

Registration will take place at the first session of each class and is offered at no charge.

No Objection Charter Tabled

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD — No objection was heard from members of the City Council to Mayor Kenneth Brown's recommendation that all further discussion on a new charter for the city cease until after the first of the new year.

Brown, as he told The Herald early yesterday morning and later the City Council at work session during the morning hours, said there just is not sufficient time this year — with elections due shortly and other important items to be completed — to adopt and implement a new charter.

The mayor, since he took office for a split one-year term in early December, has pursued a new charter, insisting that under the 1923 document, amended some 13 times over the years, the office of mayor has little or no power.

At one time in the past 10 months he likened himself to a trainman without power even to ring the bell and the authority only to listen to the "gripes" of the people. In moments of levity he termed himself a "ding-a-ling" mayor.

Last night, Brown said "nothing should be shoved down the throats of the people" of the city. Adequate time should be allowed to hold full public hearings and sufficient information sessions to completely inform the voters of the content of the charter before a referendum is called, he said.

"I want to make sure this charter is done properly and right," Brown said. "Now we are running out of field to run the ball," the Channel 2 sports director quipped.

The chief executive also indicated the probability the document will be taken to the Legislature for passage before it is submitted to the people for ratification.

City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr., since work began on the new charter, has favored taking it to the Legislature rather than following the provisions of homerule. Davis reported to the board Thursday night, however, by reading a letter from an assistant attorney general, that the charter could be adopted under homerule. The opinion was not an official one, the letter stated.

Brown told the board Thursday morning the charter had gotten bogged down in the

Employ Handicapped Month Proclaimed

Robert E. Daehn, Seminole County Employ the Handicapped chairman, and Ralph Prescott, manager, Florida State Employment Service, announced that the month of October, by Presidential proclamation is Employ the Handicapped Month. This is the 25th anniversary of the National Employ the Handicapped program.

The purpose of the month is to make the business community aware that the handicapped make good workers. Records prove that handicapped workers have better attendance records than do the non-handicapped. Often they have skills not found in regular labor market.

One fact often overlooked is that the handicapped person does not look upon himself as handicapped and does not want special consideration. He wants to make it on his own.

Aside from the physical handicapped is the much larger category of the educationally handicapped. Often a person cannot find a job because he can't read the help wanted signs or street signs in looking for employment. Education is the answer in these cases.

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Save Our Planet West Germany Environment Slipping

By HERI LAWRENCE Copley News Service

Despite the pleasant face put on by Germany in staging the 20th Olympic Games, the environment of that European country is really slipping.

More than \$600 million was spent to build facilities to host the games. Some of that money could have been spent on dealing with environmental problems of that nation.

Views of the various unusual structures put up by the West Germans long will stick in American eyes. But there are many things which aren't seen.

The Rhine River is now practically an open sewer with industrial discharges of various kinds going into it. Fish are unable to live in it.

About 14 million West Germans live in areas with no sewer systems at all. Germany needs 5,000 new sewage disposal plants.

Much tap water in Germany is undrinkable because of pollution.

Air pollution is serious in various parts of the country. Last year, Knapsack, a community of 2,500 persons near Cologne, was evacuated because emissions from four nearby

industrial combines had become unbearable and probably dangerous as well.

Some 20,000 tons of salt flow into the Rhine every day from potash mines despite an international agreement to restrict the runoff.

An estimated 13 million tons of warmed water is discharged from industrial cooling plants into the Rhine daily.

Other rivers which connect to the Rhine are polluted, such as the Neckar River.

The doctors are limited to simply prescribing extra vitamin D to deal with the stunted growth. Vitamin D makes up for the lack of sunlight blocked out by industrial smoke and smog.

West Berlin is choking under a yearly total of 800,000 tons of refuse. The isolated area has little room for expansion of dump sites. New techniques are needed to take care of the rubbish.

BERRY'S WORD



"Here's good news! This was our group of show biz supporters ahead of... of show biz supporters!"

Relics Notebook

Wa of Work As If Expression

By DAVID POLING

Bowed by the weightier he leans Upon his hoe and on the ground, The farmer's face, And on his back that of the world.

A friend returned from trading posts in Arizona and was stunned by that craftsmen were getting for their wares. F. blankets, silver and turquoise jewelry were by Fifth Avenue prices. A blanket he could have had six years ago had risen tenfold in price. Yet not really unhappy, commenting, "These articles finally getting paid for what they are worth." Today has come to recognize the skills and talent of work. But more than this, millions are gaining a perspective on life as they appreciate the meaning — others as well as their own.

For too long, had had the crusher that bowed every worker in the world in the poem above. But today a lot of people looking for the hoe, the hammer and the welding to give balance to their lives and expression to feelings of art and handicraft.

One needs to look not only at a local community college or technical school to see the dozens of classes and courses offered the mechanical arts and trades. Business and personal people; housewives and librarians, students, hobbyists, all want to enlarge their personal world learning a skill or developing a handicraft. Classes much more than a diversion or hobby, rather a way of one's life and world.

The Christian community, much of its influence and growth to the native, standing it always has had toward labor and work. The people familiar with nets and sails, at home with oars and nails. God was a Creator and through His work, people were called to be co-workers. And the "worker" appears again and again in the letters of "who could cut and trim canvas with the best of it."

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Dear Abby

Should teetotaler tattle on an 'imbibing' friend?

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: All our friends know that Willie and I neither drink nor serve any drinks in our home. We aren't "holier" than thou about it. We do go where liquor is served, but we quietly sip a soft drink.

Last week we had a backyard barbecue for 40. We had a lovely fruit punch bowl and everyone had a fine time. The guests drained the punch bowl quickly as it was quite warm. Some of the folks seemed noisier than usual, and I myself felt warm waves, but I thought I was just having hot flashes, which is not unusual for my time of life.

After the party, the hired lady said she had heard one guest tell another that "Mr. X" had emptied a quart of vodka into our punch bowl. [We found the empty bottle in our trash!]

"Mr. X" is a good friend of ours and we know he is embarrassed, but what do you think of a friend who would betray his best and closest friends in this manner? I say we should let him know he didn't get away with anything. My husband says to skip it. What do you say?

DEAR BETRAYED: I'm with your husband. But if you love "Mr. X" to another party, frisk him before you let him in the house.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl just starting high school and I just had my eyes examined and found out I have to wear glasses. Abby, I feel terrible about it because I am a pretty girl with a nice figure, and I'm afraid glasses will spoil my looks.

I asked if I couldn't have contact lenses but my parents said, "No, they are too expensive." I am getting my glasses tomorrow. Someone wrote me a letter saying "GUYSS DON'T MAKE PASSES AT GALS WHO WEAR GLASSES." This made me feel even worse. Please cheer me up.

FOUR EYES
DEAR FOUR EYES: That little verse is passe. Try this one: "Guys will make passes at girls who wear glasses providing the dames have good looking frames."

DEAR ABBY: I liked your answer to the person from North Carolina. You told him or her not to blame the inhibited woman for tattle zero in the boodoo. You stated that psychiatrists tell us that a surprising number of men can perform sexually well because of their inhibitions. To be even decent woman is "mother" so they find their pleasure where "mother" isn't.

The big question? What's "mother" supposed to do, if she's not ready for the rocking chair yet? Find her pleasure where "father" isn't? Sign me, "FORCED TO ROCK!"

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column about a woman who was offered elegant clothes in exchange for sex, but she wanted a salary. My problem is just the opposite. I have nice clothes, but I can't afford them. Unfortunately I wear a size 16, and no woman I've worked for in my brief housekeeper-cook career wore that size. I was never so lucky.

If I could find a job for Saturday and Sunday with pay in clothes and accessories instead of money I'd be thrilled. I am, a good secretary, can supply excellent references, some of which are cook-housekeeper.

If you have any contacts to be known. The employment agencies would probably scoff at the idea. LIKES NICE THINGS

DEAR LEEKS: Why not get an ad in this newspaper? There may be some "lids" you can make a deal with.

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think about new ways by which you can put your most brilliant and expansive thoughts in effect. You can now delve into every detail facing you and get great success. You can also find the means to attain vibrant health.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) You have many creative ideas during the morning and are able to accomplish much. A favor for one you admire early today is good. See to it that everything is in order around you.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Morning is the best time to get personal affairs handled well with the cooperation of experts. Do whatever will please a close tie. Then off to the pleasures you really enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your daily activities are well organized so you can handle them easily and have more time to spend with kin. Don't forget to shop early. Entertainment in the evening is fine.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep professional and other appointments, and show that you are an active go-getter. The ideas you have are fascinating, so divide them to the eight persons. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Go over debts and credits and do what will improve your monetary position, but be very painstaking and don't take risks. A successful person in business can give you some fine pointers.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) You know exactly how to make yourself more charming in appearance as well as your healthy. Engage in social life that is delightful. Start your own health program.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) You have small tasks to perform before you can make a right impression on higher-ups. Attend to them early. Handle activities that will increase personal happiness. Keep cheerful.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Listen to the advice which a most precise friend gives and follow it for best results. The evening is fine for social pleasure in the company of fine people. Be poised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Study your duties well and then get busy handling them in a methodical way. Take time to rest in the evening. You can benefit by discussing business matters with higher-ups.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) If you look over brochures and become familiar with their contents, you can find new and lucrative outlets for yourself. You are now able to make big strides forward.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Being certain to pay all debts now is wise, but show kindness to those who are a practical person. Show that you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Engage in long talks with associates and get better results where mutual projects are concerned. Do what you can to make an opponent less confident. Show your hand fairly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming people who will handle problems in a quiet and controlled fashion and get excellent results. Track to handle details in a thorough way, otherwise your very good mix out on many of the fine benefits possible. A college education would be fine here, plus starting early in life.

On the Highway

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3 Bred in road	36 2000 ft	49 (ab)	50 Spanish cheer
4 Earth (Latin)	37 3000 ft	51 (ab)	52 (ab)
5 Win victory	38 4000 ft	52 (ab)	53 (ab)
6 Identification	39 5000 ft	53 (ab)	54 (ab)
7 Royal Air	40 6000 ft	54 (ab)	55 (ab)
8 Force (ab)	41 7000 ft	55 (ab)	56 (ab)
9 Feminine	42 8000 ft	56 (ab)	57 (ab)
10 Night name	43 9000 ft	57 (ab)	58 (ab)
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ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

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Fed-Up Taxpayers Are Also Voters

By RAY DE CRANE
Ray De Crane, business editor of the Sanford Herald, is author of the annual tax guide, "Cut Your Own Taxes." The new edition to be released this December will be available through many newspapers.

CLEVELAND — (NEA)—What could be the beginning of a taxpayers' rebellion shows signs of developing across the nation.

Beneath the demands for change are the seemingly endless additions of new taxes, plus the belief that some taxpayers carry too heavy a burden while others find ways to pay less than what would seem to be their fair share.

Not too many years ago most Americans paid income tax only to the federal government.

Now the same Americans find their annual incomes frequently taxed at four levels:

- By the federal government.
- By the state government.
- By the cities in which they work.
- By the communities in which they live.

Forty-four of the 50 states now have their own income taxes. The same income is taxed again by 218 cities across the country, and the local income tax keeps getting longer.

Ohio, to name one state, is a prime example of threatening rebellion. The possibility of a constitutional amendment repealing the state's income tax law has not yet been ruled out.

State tax officials fear what would happen if Ohioans get the opportunity to decide for themselves if the

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U. S. Agencies Battle Foreign Economics

By KENNETH J. FREED
Department officials say they are winning their fight to keep the Commerce and Treasury departments from taking over the major role in U.S. foreign economic policy.

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By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
Eleanor McGovern and Sargent Shriver have assailed alleged corruption in the Nixon administration, but Shriver says most people have been "bruiser too much" to care.

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Rogers Turns In Resignation

Bill Young New Head Coach At Seminole

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

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Principal Jack Redding announced the appointment of Bill Young as the new coach this morning. Young will begin work immediately, preparing his team for their battle with Lakeland Kathleen this Thursday night in Lakeland.

Redding met with coach Jim Rogers Saturday morning, discussed the problem, and suggested that he resign. According to Rogers, he called Redding, Sunday and offered his resignation. In a statement issued by Redding this morning, he said, "It is in the best interest of all concerned."

Young played three years of varsity football at the University of Tennessee under head coach Doug Dickey. Young was captain of the 1969 Vols that went to the Gator Bowl. That was also Dickey's last season at Tennessee before he went to Florida.

According to Athletic Director Grey Boyles, Young has two years experience as a high school coach before coming to Seminole High. He was a coach at a high school in Tennessee and was head coach during the second season.

The Herald. Five members of the Boosters Club met with Redding to discuss the situation at the school. "Something needed to be done, but we didn't know what it was. We tried to explain our concern to the administration, but we didn't suggest anything."

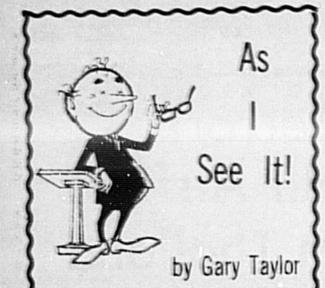
Mercer went on to say that many of the problems discussed at the meeting were complaints aired by players and parents. "Many complained they weren't getting the type of training necessary."

Redding gives the Boosters Club credit for helping the athletic program at Seminole High survive. The Boosters Club has been responsible for funding much of the program and for improvement of the playing facilities at the Sanford Municipal Stadium.

The Seminoles have a 1-2 record going into this week's action. They opened the season with a 1-0 win over the Oviedo Lions. But even though they won, the Seminoles did not have a good game. The Lions could have easily won the game.

Following that win, the Seminoles have suffered two consecutive shutout losses. Gainesville blasted the Seminoles 3-0 in Big Eight Conference action and then Friday night Winter Park blanked the Tribe 3-0.

The Seminoles face a tough schedule for the remainder of the season, but Boyles feels that the Tribe has a chance to win some of these with Young changing some of the plays and attempting a turnaround of the plight of the team.



As I See It! by Gary Taylor

Give Young A Chance

Let's hope the old saying "you shouldn't change horses in the middle of a stream" doesn't apply to the Fighting Seminoles. Bill Young will be taking over the head coaching chores this week after Jim Rogers' resignation.

Don't judge Young's ability by the outcome of this week's game. Lakeland Kathleen is one of the toughest teams on the Seminole schedule, and Sanford will have their hands full.

Rogers may not have been the best coach in the world, but he can't be held totally responsible for the outcome of the performance and death and they are tackling one of the toughest schedules ever faced by a Seminole High team.

Jai-Alai Opens Today

Action at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton opened with a matinee performance today. A night performance is scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

The fronton has a new 1,000 seat balcony, putting the seating capacity at over 2,000. Escalators and a high speed elevator have been installed to carry people to the balcony.

Entries for tonight's performance are:

- First game doubles spectacular seven to seven points 1. Arte-Yza 2. Angel-Jose 3. Lizu-Toni 4. Rene-Zarre 5. Maruri-Bengio 6. Ibarra-Bastida 7. Sala-Pedrosa 8. Erdoz-Gandi
- Second game doubles spectacular seven to seven points 1. Angel-Yza 2. Erdoz-Pedrosa 3. Ibarra-Zarre 4. Rene-Jose 5. Arte-Grandi 6. Maruri-Toni 7. Sala-Bengio 8. Lizu-Bastida
- Third game doubles spectacular seven to seven points 1. Angel-Grandi 2. Lizu-Zarre 3. Erdoz-Bengio 4. Sala-Toni 5. Ibarra-Jose 6. Maruri-Bastida 7. Fernin-Yza 8. Arte-Pedrosa
- Fourth game doubles spectacular seven to seven points 1. Sala-Bastida 2. Bayo-Pedrosa 3. Rene-Gandi 4. Ibarra-Jaca 5. Chacho-Lasa 6. Pena-Pedro 7. Azca-Martorell 8. Fernin-Menchu
- Fifth game doubles five points 1. Equia-Pedro 2. Pena-Agustin 2. Arra-Garita 4. Quinto-Juan 5. Gasti-Eltori 6. Manolo-Muguerza
- Sixth game doubles five points American elimination 1. Fernin-Lasa 2. Azca-Gandi 3. Chacho-Martorell 4. Quinto-Menchu 5. Bayo-Caballero 6. Altuna-Lais 7. Pena-Pedro 8. Julito-Laca
- Seventh game doubles five points American elimination 1. Arte-Bengio 2. Erdoz-Toni 3. Lizu-Jose 4. Maruri-Zarre 5. Angel-Pedrosa 6. Azca-Yza 7. Bayo-Lasa 8. Rene-Menchu
- Eighth game doubles five points 1. Gasti-Luis 2. Altuna-Agustin 3. Pena-Garita 4. Quinto-Muguerza 5. Manolo-Eltori 6. Arra-Juan
- Ninth game singles spectacular seven to seven points 1. Chacho-Lasa 2. Quinto 4. Caballero 5. Juan 6. Eltori 7. Martorell 8. Equia
- Tenth game singles six points 1. Julito 2. Arra 3. Muguerza 4. Gasti 5. Garita 6. Manola 7. Augustin
- Eleventh game singles seven to seven points 1. Chacho-Bastida 2. Equia-Menchu 3. Fernin-Martorell 4. Azca-Lais 5. Bayo-Lasa 6. Julito-Pedro 7. Rene-Caballero 8. Altuna-Lasa
- Twelfth game doubles to seven points 1. Quinto-Caballero 2. Altuna-Eltori 3. Gasti-Martorell 4. Manolo-Lais 5. Equia-Garita 6. Julito-Agustin 7. Arra-Muguerza 8. Pena-Juan

Orlando Baseball Camp

Youngsters seeking to improve their baseball skills will want to have their parents enroll them in the Orlando Baseball Camp which is slated to open Saturday, October 7 at Dover, Shores Field in Orlando.

The boys will meet twice a month during October, November, December and January. They will work out every other Saturday except where holidays may interfere and then changes will be announced.

There will be two age groups. One is for boys ages eight through 12 and the other is for boys 13 to 18 years of age. Sessions will start promptly at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday and end around 12:30 or 1 p.m. There will be bus service for boys from Maitland, Winter Park and Pine Hills. Pickup locations will be announced after registrations are completed.

The eight sessions over the four month period will be devoted entirely to teaching the basic fundamentals of baseball. Proper throwing, catching, fielding, hitting and running will be included. Actual playing along with individual instruction will be done with each boy.

Mr. Rinker will conduct the school along with other professional guest instructors. Rinker has operated camps for the past eight years. He played professional for four years in the Giants organization. In addition he coached part-time for the St. Louis Cardinals for nearly 10 years and has authored a book "The Basic Fundamentals of Baseball" which will soon be published.

Registration fee for the entire session is \$50. This fee includes insurance. Boys must furnish their own glove and shoes. Other equipment will be furnished by the camp. There will be a limit as to the number of boys that will be accepted



WINTER PARK quarterback Chuck Morgan (11) is tackled by a Fighting Seminole during Friday night's action. Morgan led his team to a 3-0 win over the Seminoles. Winter Park is now 3-0 on the season, while Sanford is 1-2.

Hornets Tagged Tough By Hounds' Copeland

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer

Many are calling Bishop Moore's 14-3 victory over Lyman a mild Metro Conference upset. Lyman coach Dick Copeland is not one of them.

"We knew they'd be tough and tried to tell our kids just that," said Copeland afterward. "But they (the Greyhounds) choose to find out for themselves and before they realized how tough it was to lose."

"Unlike the narrow victory over Manlius when he felt it was more of a sloppy performance by the Hounds, Copeland was more impressed with the effort of the Hornets, calling them the "hardest hitting team we've faced in two years."

"They have great pursuit," said Copeland. "We knew that prior to the game but could not generate any kind of offense to contain that pursuit."

And it wasn't because the Hound coaching staff wasn't trying. They attempted several reverses to contain the Hornet pursuit. One went for a nine yard gain early in the game while the second resulted in a last fumble, at a crucial point late in the contest.

But there was not denying the Hornets of Harry Nelson who drove to paydirt the first time trying the piggins. Using the hard driving Ed Van Winkle to best advantage the Hornets advanced 77 yards on a sustained march that ate up nearly seven minutes of the first period.

Van Winkle ran with the ball nine of the 12 plays in the march. Two of the other running plays saw quarterback Mike Conway take the ball 27 yards in cluding the final score to paydirt. Conrad stuck the ball in the stomach of Van



HERALD SCOREBOARD
Lynn 13 13
First Downs 13
Yards Rushing 178
Passing 28
Total Yards 206
Penalties 10-60
3:28 Avg. 4:25
Time of Poss. 1:07
4:47 Yds. Per. 5:48
Lynn 9 0 3 3 0
Bishop Moore 7 0 0 1 3
Bishop Moore—Mike Conway, 7 run (Bishop kick)
Lynn—Greg Wulick, 25 field goal
Bishop Moore—Ed Van Winkle, 1 run (Bishop kick)

Rogers Unhappy With Conditions

Seminole High head football coach Jim Rogers was asked to resign Saturday morning, following his team's second consecutive shutout loss. Rogers said the move really wasn't a surprise and that he expected it.

Rogers had already made up his mind to quit at the end of the season. But principal Jack Redding met with Rogers Saturday morning and asked for the resignation.

Rogers was very unhappy with conditions at Seminole High. "It was a constant struggle; there was no opportunity to coach," Rogers also commented that he has to spend "more time counseling than coaching."

Rogers pointed out several things that he felt were detrimental to the football program at Seminole High. "It was impossible to keep the morale up working under the conditions as they were here."

Rogers said that he was promised last spring that a weight and agility program would be set up at Seminole. He called this a "must" for the development of a good football program. But Rogers says the weight and agility program wasn't established and that some of the stations on the "inadequate" weight machine didn't work.

Rogers also asked for lockers, with locks, to be installed in the varsity dressing room. This wasn't done, and there are currently over 30 boys using the room that has only 36 stalls.

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Second Straight Loss Inflicted Upon Seminoles

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Winter Park marched to three first downs and Denyer clinched the drive with a one yard run for the touchdown. The kick failed and Winter Park led 6-0 with 2:04 left in the initial period.

Sanford opened the second period with a punt and Winter Park marched 56 yards in eight plays to score. Denyer substituted freely, replacing starting quarterback Chuck Morgan with second-stringer Pat Thomas.

The loss left the Seminoles with a 1-2 record, leading the Metro Conference, while the Wildcats own a perfect 3-0 mark. It was the second consecutive shutout for the Parkers.

The week the Seminoles trek to Lakeland for Thursday night meeting with Lakeland Kathleen. Kathleen is the Big Eight Conference preseason favorite and this will be their first conference game. They're 3-0 overall. Sanford is 0-1 in the conference, losing to Gainesville.

Sports Shorts

PICKS AUGUST 1972
ATLANTA (AP)—Manager Ed Matthews of the Atlanta Braves figures his slugging Brian Rife is a perfect 3-0 major league home runs in August of 1972.

FORREST'S FORTITUDE
Former Green Bay Packer tackle Forrest Green played the National Football League's all-time record for most consecutive games played, 188. His ex-teams, Jim Ringo, is second at 187. Jim Otto and George Blanda had the best streaks among active players, each 132. Otto appeared in 188 straight games going into this season.

Former New York Mets Ron Hunt, Tim Lincecum, Mike Jorgensen, Ken Singleton and Clyde Mashore are with the Montreal Expos.

RARE MOMENT during Saturday's match between Trinity Prep and Sanford Naval Academy was that which found the Saints quarterback being dumped by the SNA defense. Here Rob Birch (30) and Eric Van Antwerp (85) blow in to dump the Saints quarterback. Saints won by 66-0 count.



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Wild Endings Giving Plunkett Gray Hair

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I don't like these endings," young Jim Plunkett said. "Between this week and last week, I'm getting gray hair."

Last week, it was a missed 10-yard field goal in the final minute that gave New England a 21-20 victory over Atlanta.

That, however, was nothing compared to what happened Sunday in Foxboro, Mass.

The 24-year-old quarterback put New England ahead with a remarkable scrambling bulge touchdown pass, then had to wait out four of the most frantic minutes in National Football League history before his Patriots pulled out a 24-21 upset over the Washington Redskins.

In Sunday's other games, the Houston Oilers stunned the New York Jets 26-20, the Miami Dolphins routed the Buffalo Bills 31-3, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 25-19, the San Francisco 49ers walloped the New Orleans Saints 37-7, the Cleveland Browns bounced the Cincinnati Bengals 27-0 and the Oakland Raiders and the San Diego Chargers struggled to a 17-17 tie.

In tonight's nationally televised game (ABC, 8 p.m., EDT), the New York Giants

Major League Standings

American League			National League				
W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.		
Boston	84	68	553	x-Pittsburgh	95	58	621
Detroit	84	69	549	Chicago	84	68	553 10 1/2
Baltimore	79	73	520	New York	79	72	523 1/2
New York	79	73	520	St. Louis	74	80	481 21 1/2
Cleveland	71	83	461 1/4	Montreal	69	82	457 2/5
Milwaukee	62	91	406 2/3	Philadelphia	57	96	373 3/8
West				West			
x-Oakland	92	61	601	x-Cincinnati	93	59	612
Chicago	85	63	563	Houston	84	67	556 8 1/2
Minnesota	76	75	503 1/2	Los Angeles	83	70	542 10 1/4
Kansas City	75	77	493 1/2	Atlanta	70	82	461 2/3
California	74	79	484 1/8	San Francisco	67	86	438 2/5
Texas	63	99	349 2/3	San Diego	58	93	384 3/4
x-Clinched Division Title				x-Clinched Division Title			
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
Detroit 13, Milwaukee 4				Philadelphia 3-4, Montreal 0-8			
Boston 3, Baltimore 1				Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2			
Chicago 5, Texas 3				10 Innings			
Oakland 16, Kansas City 5				Pittsburgh 5, New York 0			
California 3, Minnesota 2				St. Louis 2, Chicago 1, 16 Innings			
Cleveland 2, New York 1-3, 1st game 11 Innings				San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1			
Baltimore 2, Boston 1				Houston 6, San Diego 5, 12 Innings			
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 1				x-Clinched Division Title			
Oakland 4, Kansas City 2				Sunday's Results			
Texas 1, Chicago 0				New York 7, Pittsburgh 3			
Minnesota 3, California 2				Chicago 3, St. Louis 0			
Monday's Games				Montreal 10, Philadelphia 6			
Boston (Curtis 11-7) at Detroit (Lalich 21-14), N				Cincinnati 1, Los Angeles 0			
Milwaukee (Brett 6-12) at New York (Kline 16-1), N				San Diego 3, Houston 0			
Chicago (Geddes 0-0) at Minnesota (Woodson 14-1)				San Francisco 6, Atlanta 2			
Only games scheduled				Monday's Games			
Tuesday's Games				Philadelphia (Carlton 26-10) at Chicago (Heuschel 9-6)			
Chicago at Minnesota				New York (McAndrew 11-7) and Moore (6-0) at Montreal (Stoneman 11-14 and Morton 7-13), 2-twinning			
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Oakland at California, N				St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N			
				Los Angeles at Atlanta, N			
				Houston at Cincinnati, N			
				San Diego at San Francisco, N			

A Dandy Wrapup

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Here is a tip of the hat to the little old American League schedule maker. He didn't know it last winter when he drew up the AL calendar, but he has created one really wrap-up to the 1972 regular season.

The East division race—51 1/2 months and some 150 games after it started—has come down to the final three games of the baseball season. The contenders are Boston and Detroit and the battle will be settled as it should be—head to head.

The Red Sox are in Detroit for the start of a three-game series tonight. The Sox will win two of those games will advance to the AL playoffs to face the Oakland A's.

Boston's first-place edge was trimmed to one-half game Sunday when the Red Sox dropped a 2-1 decision to Baltimore while Detroit was whipping Milwaukee 5-1.

In other American League action Sunday, Oakland trimmed Kansas City 4-2, Texas shut out Chicago 1-0, Cleveland swept a doubleheader with New York, winning the first game 2-1 and taking the second 4-3, and Minnesota edged California 3-2.

In the National League, New York rapped Pittsburgh 7-3, Chicago shut out St. Louis 3-0, Montreal routed Philadelphia 11-0, Cincinnati blanked Los Angeles 1-0, San Diego trimmed

the Eagles in Philadelphia. With Washington leading 21-17 midway in the fourth quarter, Plunkett drove the Patriots from their own 29-yard line to the Redskins' 24. Then he faked back to pass—only to find the Redskins swarming in on him.

He took off to the right, with several would-be tacklers in hot pursuit, then fired to rookie Josh Ashton on the goal line to put the Patriots on top 24-21.

But the Redskins were far from finished. They moved to the New England 25 yard, with less than two minutes to go. Curt Knight kicked a game-tying 33-yard field goal.

But the Patriots, it seems, were out of roughing the holder. That gave Washington Coach George Allen several options. He could refuse the penalty and keep the field goal.

But three downs needed only one yard and Knight returned to boot a 27-yarder—which sailed wide to the right. The Patriots still led. All they had to do was run out the clock.

With Washington calling time out after every play, though, they couldn't, and were forced to punt.

Bill Malinchak, however, blew in and blocked the kick, then pounced on it in the end zone. Touchdown? Wrong. Safety—just two points instead of six. So the Patriots still led, 24-21.

Coach Chuck Noll wanted to make sure his Steelers got a field goal with the Cardinals leading 19-18 in the closing minutes. But Terry Bradshaw, who earlier had scored on his own from one yard out, made even surer by firing a 38-yard touchdown pass to Frank Lewis with 1:06 to go for the Pittsburgh triumph.

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Pirates' Blass Hurt, May Miss Next Start

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southpaw Dick Gullett is wiling Sunday. "I really don't know whether I'll be ready, I have no idea. But I have pretty good movement and I can still trot." Tigers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-1; the Oakland A's stopped the Kansas City Royals 4-3; the Texas Rangers nudged the Chicago Cubs to a 1-0 win; the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0; the San Diego Padres turned back the Houston Astros 3-1; and the San Francisco Giants beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from the New York Yankees 3-1 in 11 Innings and 4-3; the Baltimore Orioles mipped the Boston Red Sox 3-1; the Detroit Tigers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-1; the Oakland A's stopped the Kansas City Royals 4-3; the Texas Rangers nudged the Chicago Cubs to a 1-0 win; the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0; the San Diego Padres turned back the Houston Astros 3-1; and the San Francisco Giants beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

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Supreme Court Race Tops Ticket Runoff Election Tuesday

By JERE MOORE JR.
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)

A sedate Supreme Court race and more lively contests for three new congressional seats and a host of legislative seats will compete for Florida voters' attention in Tuesday's runoff election.

Rivers Buford, who has been trying hard to stir interest in his race against incumbent Justice David McCain, would prefer that their Supreme Court decision be delayed, but the winner of the runoff sets the seat.

Buford, 45 year old former general counsel to the state Education Department, proposed this week that a commission appointed by the Supreme Court examine the nonpartisan election of judges held in Florida for the first time this year.

He suggested that the race would draw more attention of judicial runoffs were decided at the general election instead of the primary runoff date. And

Buford decried a lack of interest in the only statewide race on Tuesday's ballot.

McCain, 41, led in the first primary Sept. 12, receiving 288,479 votes to 203,021 for Buford and 179,378 for Jim H. Carter. The incumbent has made no proposals suggesting any changes in the runoff.

He was appointed to the court in 1970 on the death of Justice Campbell Thornall.

McCain turned down Buford's proposal for a joint campaign tour, and he said they could appear together on television. But no time that McCain found satisfactory has been arranged.

Final selections also will be made Tuesday in runoffs for two District Court of Appeals judgeships and 15 Circuit Judge posts.

Congressional races in the three districts created in this year's reapportionment will just get down to the head-to-head stage after hotly contested runoffs.

The campaign season began with six candidates in District

5, six in District 10 and a whopping field of 10 in District 15.

A counterfitted endorsement slate issued before the Sept. 12 vote has become a heated issue in the race between state Sen. Lee Weissenborn 43, and William Lehman, 58, a former school board member, for the Democratic nomination in the 15th District.

Weissenborn admitted last week that his staff arranged for printing a slate that showed Weissenborn received the endorsement of the influential Operation Big Vote when it actually went to state Rep. Louis Wolfson II, who finished third in the voting.

Lehman, an auto dealer calling for more businessmen in Congress, said the slate has brought to the forefront campaign conduct and "I don't think people behave that way."

The winner will meet Republican Paul D. Bethel in the November election, although the district in northern

Dade County and a small Democratic registration and portion of Broward has a heavy voting record.



SANFORD KIWANIS Club installed new officers Wednesday night at an awards dinner at the Sanford Garden Club building. Left to right Wayne Albert, president; Ray Malby, president-elect; and Burch Cornelius, vice president.

Four Industries Look Over Area

By BILL SCOTT

John Krider, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce manager, at a meeting of the Chamber's industrial 25 committee, disclosed he has worked with four industrial prospects since Aug. 10.

He listed one firm as Atlantic Linotype Company, Inc., of Brooklyn, N.Y., a graphic arts firm wanting a site upon which to relocate in a 40,000-square-foot structure which would employ 70-100 persons.

Reg. Howe, committee chairman, said this firm was attracted here by the sign placed by the committee near the Auto Train terminal urging

industries to locate here.

Kellwood Company, a needwork industry with prospects of employing as many as 500 workers was provided a tour of county industrial sites by Howe and Garnett White, committee member. Krider said Kellwood was looking for a 10-acre site.

The chamber report listed an automotive parts manufacturer and rebuilder as seeking an eight-acre site upon which to build a 60,000 to 70,000-square-foot building to employ from 70-100 people. "We will know in a week if they are coming to Sanford," Krider added.

He also divulged that location statistics were given to an international optical firm planning to construct a 200,000-

square-foot building to employ up to 500 workers. "These people want 25-30 acres," Krider added.

Don Rathel, committee member, advised, "Progress is being made in efforts to have the U.S. Customs Service designate the Sanford Airport as a port of entry for persons flying into the country."

He said the Airport Authority was "about to send a final letter to customs officials."

Committee in a final action approved a budget listing operations costs at \$8,296.04. Sanford City Commission funds the committee with a yearly \$10,000 appropriation. Krider announced the committee was returning \$1,500 to the city in unspent funds.

Hospital Notes

SEPTEMBER 29, 1972
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Annette M. Brockington
William R. Rogers
Erma Davis
Anderson E. Goodwin III
Jerry D. Smith
Sherry D. Jones
Bellinda V. Robinson
Dwayne F. Brown
Susan Dianne Newman
Kimberly Ann Creman
Rebecca Angle
Kevin E. Eason
William O. Moore Jr., Lake Mary
Theresa D. Siah, Deltona
BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barrow, girl
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Beatrice DeAbren
Amos E. Jones
George A. Dague
Crawford W. Shelton
Louise H. Stenstrom
Annie Yates
Walter J. Stewart
Anthony D. Neal
George A. Wyche
Johnnie L. McGill
Cheryl L. Eudell
Ruby L. Isaac
Johnna Sims
Mona Abu Baker
Carol W. Hodges
Ransom Brown
Annie Hutchison
James H. Urquhart
James E. Burns
Charles L. Echols
Mae E. Anderson
Geraldine N. Hetzel
Mrs. Jerry Gongwer and baby girl
Hubert C. Ellis, DeBary

Helen Rainondi, Deltona
Marion C. Ward, Deltona
Marion M. Parlow, Deltona
Martha Walker, Deltona
Helen M. Haggard, Deltona
Silvio Kieser, Deltona
William J. Brunelle, Longwood
Grace Beville, Bushnell
Jerrilyn Clendenin, Winter Park
SEPTEMBER 30, 1972
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Sanford:
Nina Gibson
Jeanette Laing
Blanche Sighler
Mattie McTheny
Bergeron L. Brown
Richard Earl Treharn
Ethel Ann Getek
Agnes Moore
Juanita Lawrence
Timothy Bograjis
Myra W. DeVine, Lake Mary
Charles S. Rosenbaum, DeBary
Iris N. Nebergall, Orange City
Cheryl L. Robbins, Lake Mary
Lecil DeVine, Lake Mary
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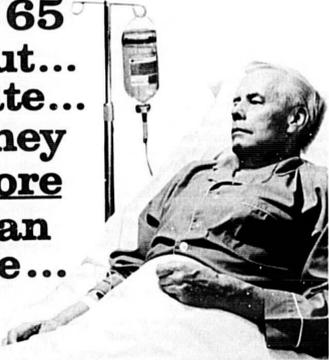
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2. Then, from the 61st to the 90th day of a benefit period, you must pay \$17 a day — \$119.00 a week . . . \$510.00 a month.
3. From the 91st day of a benefit period, you begin to use up your "Lifetime Reserve" from Hospital Medicare — a 60-day period that you can use only once in your lifetime. But, while you're using it up, you must pay \$34 a day toward your hospital charges — \$238.00 a week . . . \$1,020.00 a month.
4. After your "Lifetime Reserve" is gone, your in-hospital benefits from Hospital Medicare are over for that benefit period. The rest is up to you!

Here's How Elder-Care Works

Very simply, it says that:

1. You pay the first \$68.00 (the initial deductible) of Hospital expense that Medicare doesn't pay.
2. We pay for the first 3 pints of blood that Medicare doesn't pay.
3. Starting with the 61st day of a "benefit period", Hospital Medicare says you must pay \$17.00 a day for hospital charges. But don't worry! Elder-Care pays it for you for as many days as necessary.
4. Then, from the 91st day of a "benefit period" (while you use up your "Lifetime Reserve"), Hospital Medicare says you must pay \$34.00 a day for hospital charges. Don't worry about that either! Elder-Care pays it for you for as long as necessary.
5. After your "Lifetime Reserve" is used up, Hospital Medicare says you must pay all of your own hospital charges — charges that it paid up to that time. Don't worry — this is when Elder-Care helps you the most! Because Elder-Care pays all your eligible hospital charges when Hospital Medicare stops paying them. This begins either on the 91st day of the hospital "benefit period", or on the 151st day — depending upon how many of your "Lifetime Reserve" days you used.

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Elder-Care does not pay for the initial deductible of \$68. Elder-Care doesn't cover private doctor bills and certain other medical services that come under "Part B" of Medicare (which is Medical Insurance). This Plan supplements only "Part A" — which is Hospital Insurance.

A recognized hospital does not include federal facilities, facilities such as nursing or rest homes, extended-care facilities, mental institutions or facilities for the care of drug addicts or alcoholics. Expenses which are covered under any federal or state legislation such as Workmen's Compensation are also excluded.

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MEDICARE COSTS JUMP AGAIN!

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2 Q. How can I collect my benefits once I'm in the hospital?

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3 Q. Can I apply if I'm not in good health?

A. Yes, you can. There are no medical questions to answer. All pre-existing sicknesses are covered from the moment your policy is in force.

4 Q. Will Elder-Care pay me if I have other insurance?

A. Yes. Elder-Care pays you in addition to any hospitalization insurance or any other health plans you may have.

5 Q. Can you cancel me or raise my rates if I go in and out of the hospital, or if I collect thousands of dollars?

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6 Q. What is a 'benefit period'?

A. A 'benefit period' begins with your first day in the hospital after the effective date of your policy. You remain in the same 'benefit period' until you have been out of the hospital for at least 60 consecutive days. After that, if you go back in the hospital, a new 'benefit period' begins.

7 Q. Does this Plan cover doctor bills?

A. No. Private doctor bills are not covered by Elder-Care because they do NOT come under the hospital part of Medicare. For protection against doctor bills make sure you're signed up for the Medical part of Medicare, through the Government.

8 Q. How do I apply?

A. Complete the Application Form on the back page, and mail it with only \$1 for your first month's protection. Your spouse, if over 65, may also apply on this form. But do not send more money! \$1 covers you both during your 30-day approval period. Be sure to sign your name, and mail it today!

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Light Voting Predicted Today In State's Runoff Primaries

By JERE MOORE JR., TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Some hotly contested local races were expected to bring out moderate crowds of voters in a few areas of the state today, but the turnout in most places for the runoff elections was expected to be light.

Secretary of State Richard Stone predicted less than 20 percent of the 3 million voters would go to the polls, fewer than the about 600,000 who voted in the first primary Sept. 12.

He had predicted 2 million would vote then. "This is as pessimistic as the prediction was optimistic," Stone said, "I hope I am just as wrong."

Some sharp name calling has been exchanged in the race for the 5th District Republican congressional nomination, one of three congressional runoffs on today's ballot, all involving districts created by this year's reapportionment.

Lake County Improvement SR 46 Bids Opened

By FRED VAN PELT

State Department of Transportation is about to commence improvement of the balance of State Road 46 West, linking Mt. Dora and Sanford, it was revealed today by Douglas Stenstrom, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce long range planning committee.

SR 46 links with the principal north-south traffic artery, U.S. 441, immediately east of Mt. Dora.

C. A. (Bill) Benedict, DeLand, district engineer for DOT, reported to Stenstrom that DOT has opened bids for widening and resurfacing SR 46 between the Seminole-Lake County line, the Wekiva River, and Mt. Dora, a distance of about 15 miles. The DOT just recently completed constructing a new highway for SR 46 between Interstate 4 and the Wekiva River, in Seminole County, a distance of 10 miles.

Benedict reported Leecon, of Leesburg, was apparent low bidder for the Lake County project with \$949,073. The work will consist of widening the present pavement from 18 feet to 24 feet, and the construction of eight-foot shoulders. The entire project will be resurfaced.

Awarding of the contract for the work is expected within 10 days or two weeks. Actual construction is expected to require about a year.

DOT is making a survey for Lake County in order that Lake County might acquire right-of-way for future expansion of SR 46.

Stenstrom also reported that contract has been awarded to four-lane SR 436 West to the Seminole-Orange County line, near Apopka. Contract was awarded to Ewell Engineering and Contracting Company, of Lakeland, on its bid of \$2,334,686 and allows for 360

working days. When this work is completed all of SR 436 in Seminole County will be four-laned.

Benedict also reported that the Osteen Bridge design report has been approved by DOT and the Federal Highway Administration. This means that all matters relating to the location, the design of the project and its effect on the environment have been completed.

Next step will be the actual drafting of the plans for the construction of the bridge and the road, estimated to cost about \$2 million. The drafting will require eight-10 months, with the project scheduled for awarding of the contract in the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Survey has been completed and right-of-way map is being prepared by DOT for improvement of SR 419, between Oviedo and Five Points.



PERHAPS THOSE SAME HIGH WINDS

Will also carry the voters of Seminole County to the polls today, and disprove earlier predictions of an anticipated poor voter turnout. These signs, located at the "triangle" of Highway 17-92 and Seminole Boulevard in Sanford, were first reported to have been damaged by vandals. Further inspection revealed it was caused by high winds, and not vandalism. If today's voter response is poor, what will have caused it?

On Armed Guards Schools Cautious

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole County School Board in a three-two vote Monday night made mandatory a motion by A. P. Bue Jr. that School Supt. John Angel must receive board permission before two security guards hired to patrol Seminole High School may carry arms.

The action has the effect of amending a previous board action which specified the patrol could wear items sufficient for their protection.

Because this was too vague and all encompassing, Bue advised he would seek to have the issue spelled out in more concise terms, even though Angel had assured the board that his intention was to have security personnel keep order using sticks and Mace.

Voting in support of Bue were Dr. Stuart Culpepper and A. F. Keeth. Opposing the motion and voting "nay" were Jean Bryant and Ray Slaton. By its action, the board takes the opposite view than that held by Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler and Sheriff John Polk.

Both lawmen in a meeting at the outset of trouble at the school told the board they would not allow their men still on temporary duty at the 18-22 grade facility, to remain unless they carry guns.

Sheriff Polk explained, "a 14-year-old can kill just as much as a 40-year-old," in advising of his feelings about guards carrying guns.

The men, when hired must receive 200 hours of police training before they will be deputized for duty and assigned to the school to prevent further violence that caused two students to be hospitalized during the first week of the new term for injuries received in a melee involving fighting high schoolers.

In another board action, an 18-year-old youth was expelled and becomes the first expulsion from Seminole High School this year after it was reported to the board the youth was guilty of

using profanity toward the principal and was insubordinate. A group of Eastbrook and Lake Howell parents were on hand again at attempt to coerce the board into using its entire funds to establish a portable middle school on Tusawilla Road.

Dr. Culpepper proposed that Lawson Elementary School at Oviedo be rescheduled as a middle school and the present Jackson Heights Middle School be rescheduled as an elementary school.

Later, Culpepper proposed using plans for the present Teague Middle School as a model for a new Eastbrook Middle School permanent plant. Culpepper also brought up the need for enlarging Jackson Heights Middle School to handle

the overflow which there from Oviedo when the eighth grade is required to be located elsewhere since the space is needed for the high school 9-12 grades.

After much discussion of Culpepper's proposals, the board agreed informally that if the November referendum giving more funds to the schools is approved by the voters then the first priority is a new permanent middle school in the Eastbrook area.

Bulletin
WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed full-scale congressional investigation of the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate Hotel was rejected today by the House Banking Committee.

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By John A. Spolski

First Witness Testifies In DeBose Murder Trial

By MARION BETHEA

The trial of Stanley DeBose, charged with the first degree murder of Vera Lee Mathis on Aug. 7, got underway this morning with the state calling its first witness, Joe Burton.

The case is being tried before a six-man jury, an innovation brought about by the abolition of capital punishment.

Assistant State Attorney Newman Brock outlined the state's case in his opening remarks, in which he noted the case is a "murder perpetrated by robbery."

Defense Attorney Ned Julian Jr. reserved his opening statements until later in the trial.

Burton testified he was living with the deceased on Aug. 7, and had been for 18 months.

Be glad you're not living in Chipley, Florida. In their local edition, Theron Cook, a candidate for sheriff is being sought for allegedly cashing a bad check in Alabama last year.

Earlier two of the three doctors on the county's hospital staff had resigned and fled town, claiming their lives were threatened.

Was wondering when it would arrive... and today was "the day". Rodney Parker of 2012 Cedar Avenue of Sanford sent his letter to Santa Claus.

(I don't blame you, Rodney... knowing how long it sometimes takes for a letter to get to us from nearby Orlando... well, you're just not taking a chance on it being late, right?)

Look... before some youngster gets hit by a car at the very busy intersections of Sanford Avenue and 27th Street, and at Airport Boulevard and Park Avenue... can't we get someone to apply for these crossing guard jobs?

The pay is minimal - only \$1.60 an hour... but the thought of possibly saving a life should be more than enough compensation, right?

Give Principal Heckenbach at Pincecrest Elementary School a call if you're interested... please!

It may be coincidence but have you noticed how many more road crews are at work, now that the elections are upon us?

Most folks don't vote for something... they vote against someone or something.

prior to that time. In what was to become a series of verbal blasts between Brock and Julian, when Brock queried the witness if he was aware Mrs. Mathis was a widow, Julian objected on the basis it was a leading question and would lead to a "chain of bad habits of leading questions."

Burton went on to relate Mrs. Mathis' home was adjacent to the store which she operated and in which she was allegedly hacked to death.

On the day of Mrs. Mathis' demise, Burton testified, she had planned a "country dinner" for some relatives, and he went in search of collard greens for the repast, leaving her in the store.

Burton said he was caught in a "hard rain" which delayed

his return and that later he attempted to get into the store. The door was hooked on the inside. He then rang the door bell to the house and, receiving no answer, proceeded between the store and the house and "holered 'Vera Lee'."

Brock then offered, out of the presence of the jury, the dying declarations of Mrs. Mathis. Burton said when "I got to where she was in a pool of blood between the counter and the

shelves. I asked her what had happened and she said, 'Stanley hit me.'"

Julian at this point, even though the statements were out of the jury's presence, objected. The court denied Julian's objection and another argument emanated, culminating in the court warning Julian, who argued the court's ruling, "Somebody is going to be in contempt of court. When I make a ruling you can appeal it."

Muddy Water Of Soldier's Creek Probed

Langley Adair, County pollution control officer, assured the Sanford Herald this morning that he is investigating complaints of muddy water pouring out of Soldier's Creek into Lake Jessup in the area of the proposed Seminole County park. Adair stated in a telephone conversation that he had taken water samples in the creek as late as Monday and found the turbidity to be within legal limits. This was before Monday's raging rain storm.

The situation was called to Adair's attention last week by a Herald staff writer. At that time he said that he was aware of the condition and had given a verbal warning to Van Hogle and Devlin, developers, to contain their dredging operations in such a manner as to prevent any run off from entering the Creek or the canal.

Another check is being made by the pollution officer today and if a break through is found, he will turn it over to the legal department in Tallahassee for action. If it is determined that a direct discharge into the creek is involved, the United States Army Corps of Engineers will take jurisdiction.

The park at present is undeveloped. However the county commissioners have plans to include bicycle and canoe trails, and other recreational activities.

Adair promised to report the progress made in clearing up the muddy water situation which has long been a source of annoyance to fishermen in the area; Soldier's Creek having been in the past, one of the better fishing spots in Lake Jessup.

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Weather

Yesterday's high 94 low 68 with .78 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with chance of showers mainly during the afternoon and evening. Highs 86 to 92. Lows 70 to 78. Rain probability 50 per cent today and Wednesday; 30 per cent tonight.

Nursing Patients Flee Downpour

Mrs. Violet Hollenbeck, administrator for the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, Inc., 560 Mellenville Avenue, today blamed the building inspector for approving the roof of the nursing home, where leaks during Monday's downpour forced many of the 107 elderly and ill patients to huddle at the end of the north atrium to escape being deluged.

This morning, the water was still coming into the five-year-old structure while an orderly with a mop was busy trying to remove the water from the tile floors. Overhead, several pieces of tile had been removed after they became wet and soggy and "there was a danger of them falling onto the patients," Mrs. Hollenbeck said.

She further advised that bids had been taken for a new roof and that Montgomery-Ward of Casselberry was given the job and started Monday. However, a representative from the county sanitation office reported he was at the home and did not see workmen but had been told the roof was being repaired. This morning there were no workmen on duty when Herald staffers were on the scene.

She said water entered two rooms but hastily explained these rooms are not being used. As she spoke another attendant used bed sheets to soak up the water that was backing up on the floor.

The home was purchased about a year ago from Sanford Nursing Home, Inc. by First Atlas Corporation of Gloucester, Mass., Mrs. Hollenbeck said. Most of the patients at the facility (90 per cent) are under Medicaid (state welfare), the administrator said. She related further that no Medicare (Social Security funded) patients are at the facility.

Mrs. Hollenbeck refused to allow Herald photographer Bill Vincent Jr. to take pictures of the roof conditions but permitted the entry of a reporter to view the scene.

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