

NATION IN BRIEF

Postcard Voter Signups Killed By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postcard voter registration and oil divestiture bills are among the missing from a Senate legislative agenda for the rest of the year.

A \$10,000 'Natural High' WASHINGTON (AP) — A "very normal" man visited the office of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, pausing long enough to leave an anonymous cash donation — \$10,000.

Philly Scaring Tourists... PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of tourists have canceled plans to visit Philadelphia since a puzzling and deadly malady struck after an American Legion convention.

... But Furriers Keeping Calm NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation, recession and the growing popularity of synthetic look-alikes have failed to ruffle the fur industry.

Can Court Save Cheaters? WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals was to hear arguments today on whether the court has authority to consider a plea that it block the expulsion of cadets involved in the West Point cheating scandals.

Expected Volcanic Eruption May Not Occur POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — The predicted big eruption of the Soufriere volcano may not occur for several days, a French scientist monitoring the volcano reported early today after thousands were evacuated from the danger zone.

Palestinians Shell Foes BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian forces opened a new campaign today to drive the Palestinians from the Meten area of the mountains overlooking Beirut.

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\$155.12 Payment Rejected School Board Denies Claim

By KRIS NASH Herald Staff Writer The Seminole County School Board has rejected the claim of an Oviedo family which sought payment for transporting its child to school bus stop for the entire 1975-76 school year.

The idea for building a turnaround involved the property of Henry Harris and was deemed necessary because School Transportation Director Fred Taylor said Stone Street, a dirt road, offered no safe spot for a school bus to turn around.



A DEMOCRATIC EXCHANGE Two of the area's Democratic Congressional candidates, Julian Saunders (5th District) and Rep. William Chappell (6th District), held an unexpected runoff this morning at the Evening Herald political meeting.

No New Leads Found In Susan Murphy Case LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The FBI said it was without new leads today as it searches for Susan Murphy, a fringe member of the Charles Manson clan who escaped from a federal prison.

Thomas Lottery Trial Delayed By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer The circuit court lottery trial of Clayton Thomas, 61, of Altamonte Springs, was continued today until the week of Sept. 13 at Sanford despite opposition by defense attorney Frank Merrick.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Air-Conditioner Suspected As Cause Of Five Deaths

BOYNTON BEACH (AP) — A nursing home where a malfunctioning air-conditioner is suspected of contributing to the deaths of five elderly residents and the illness of 19 others has cooled off, and the crisis may be over.

Barron Got Free Trips? TALLAHASSEE (AP) — State records show that private interests have provided Senator Dempsy Barron, D-Panama City, free transportation on 25 of 78 trips he's made since July 1, 1975.

Per Capita Taxes Low TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington says a federal report showing state and local taxes in Florida are low will be before lawmakers who will consider any new taxes for public schools.

Kidnaping Trial Scheduled KEY WEST (AP) — A new federal trial for the man accused of kidnaping Reg Murphy, former editor of the Atlanta Constitution and now editor-publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, begins in this island city today.

HOSPITAL NOTES AUGUST 13 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas (Sharon) O'Brien, a girl, Sanford.

DISCHARGES Sanford: Estee M. Atkins, Richard Burks, Richard R. Cameron, All Bamboo Fludd, Ralph Hall, Mrs. Ralph Owens, Matthew Powers, Thomas Wetas, Bertha Williams, Hazel Barone, Deltona Clarice Hawksworth, Deltona Florence McMunn, Deltona Jerry Dillard, Lake Mary Lillian Sparks.

AREA DEATHS MRS. LIVIE KINNEY Perry; sister, Retha Andrews, Miami; 38 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Notices KINNEY, MRS. LIVIE — Funeral services for Mrs. Livie Kinney, 70, of 620 Parkwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday in Orlando, Born in Birmingham, Ala., she was a former resident of Sanford.

Young Cyclist Turns Into Path Of Cruiser

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer A 6-year-old Fern Park bicyclist, injured Sunday when he was struck by a Seminole Sheriff's patrol car near her home, was linked in good condition to a Florida Hospital South in Orlando.

Public Hearing Set On Annexation City councils of Casseberry and Oviedo will hold regular meetings tonight at 7:30 p.m. A public hearing concerning an ordinance for the annexation of Casseberry Elementary School and the South Seminole Middle School property and the Leonard Casseberry property will precede the regular agenda in Casseberry.

Summer Funtime HEY! HEY! KIDS! FREE POPCORN FOR ALL JUST 35¢ WITH COUPON CLIPPED FROM PLAZA THEATER AD RUNNING IN EACH MONDAY'S Evening Herald

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Girl Hit By Patrol Car; Condition Good

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Action Reports Courts Police Fire relative of the vacationing burglarized residence, deputies said. Sanford police detectives today were probing a weekend break-in at Marcella's Restaurant, 2545 S. French Ave., in which burglars pried open a desk and a cash register, reportedly taking \$287 cash.

Have Something To Buy Or Sell? Our Want Ads Bring BIG Results THE HERALD CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT 322-2611 or 831-9993

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Caution Needed In Selling Arms

A Senate study reports that American arms shipments to Iran since 1972 have totaled more than \$10 billion, making Iran not only our best customer but a major military power.

The State Department has justified the arming of Iran as making U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf area unnecessary. The argument is shaky.

The Navy has been active in the Indian Ocean and is developing a base in Diego Garcia. In addition, Britain loans or shares its bases in the region for American facilities.

In a military crisis, the Senate report warned, American personnel in Iran could become "hostages."

The study blames former President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for the unlimited flow of weapons to Iran.

But a nation like Iran, armed to the teeth, might be ready to look for a fight and could drag the United States into it, not necessarily on the same side.

The report concluded with speculation that it would be very difficult for the United States to curtail the arms shipments to Iran.

It seems, however, that the administration, the State Department and Congress should make an immediate effort. Middle East hostilities and Middle East oil are a dangerous mixture.

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Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

Now they're assigning Astrology tags to dogs. Can you imagine? According to Astrologia, the dogs born under Pisces and Leo signs are most likely to succeed in life, or dogdom, if you insist.

In case you think the study of Astrology is just for fun, forget it. The number of believers is growing in leaps and bounds. And daily newspapers give you up-to-the-minute readings so you'll know each morning whether you are headed for fame or failure.

While making the rounds of local bistros, it's nothing to get asked three or four times what your sign is.

Just recently a likely-looking lass sidled up and pipped the big question.

"I bet you're a Leo!" she coyly purred. "No, I'm a Pisces."

"A Pisces? Yes. Why, you're nothing but a dreamer of dreams. A teller of tales. And, I was looking for an action man."

DON OAKLEY Air Bag Issue Heats Up

Transportation Secretary William P. Coleman is once again the man in the hot seat, charged with making a decision that will directly affect the health and safety and pocketbooks of millions of Americans.

A couple of months ago, Coleman pleased some people and angered many others by deciding to permit the controversial Concorde supersonic airliner to begin a trial period of flights between the United States and Europe.

He must now render a verdict on the even more controversial question of air bags in cars, and whatever he decides will please some people and anger many others.

It is a curious study in human psychology that a safety device whose efficacy has been pretty well established during five years of testing should arouse so much impassioned opposition.

Critics of the air bags range from the automobile industry, which says they aren't as effective as claimed and would increase the price of a car by several hundred dollars, to civil libertarians, who fear yet another encroachment on personal liberty by the heavy hand of Big Brother.

The industry's arguments can perhaps be dismissed in light of its record of resistance every government-ordered change in the way automobiles are made.

But a nation like Iran, armed to the teeth, might be ready to look for a fight and could drag the United States into it, not necessarily on the same side.

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RAY CROMLEY Soviets Narrow Gadget Gap

WASHINGTON — The basic danger of the Soviet arms buildup is not the number of their weapons, nuclear or conventional. Nor is it the size of their warheads, firepower of their navy or the rapidly increasing number of Soviet tanks.

And it's not the billions the Russians are pouring, rather inefficiently, into military expansion.

The major concern here is growing evidence of increasing effectiveness, both conventional and nuclear, and their capability for translating technological breakthroughs into working hardware.

The Soviet application of new ideas is not limited to weapons systems but includes also imaginative military strategy and tactics, if American observers are reading Soviet military data correctly.

All this seems strange when one studies the sloppy inefficiency of Russia's civilian industrial system and its apparent inability to translate the military into practice within reasonable periods of time.

The United States has been secure in the past, regardless of the size of the Russian buildup, in the knowledge of our technological advantage: the accuracy of our missiles, the complexity of our nuclear warheads, the efficiency and reliability of our electronic equipment; the superiority of our computers which are the heart and soul of much of our weaponry, and the wide range of our research.

The evidence now in suggests that this margin of U.S. scientific and technological advantage is disappearing. The evidence is equally clear that this is not because of a superiority in Russian science or efficiency in military production technology that surpasses ours.

The evidence rather is that the inefficiency which pervades Soviet industry carries over into military technology as well.

The data collected here so far seems to indicate that Soviet progress is by sheer weight of technical manpower. The Russians apparently pour scientists and technicians into priority military projects in such numbers, and cover such a range of options, that breakthroughs come from the overwhelming mass of work done in laboratories and testing sites.

This is not to denigrate the Soviet Union's topflight theoretical scientists. Some are among the more brilliant in their fields and can compete with the best in the West. The Russian problem is not in the quality of their scientific talent, but in the application of theory to practical problems. The Soviet Union is strong in computer theory, for example, but weak in the production of advanced computers.

The net result — though the Russians are now clearly ahead or in front of us in a number of fields, is that we are still well ahead. . . . One note of cheer: it is far easier for a nation technologically behind to catch up to it than to take the lead. However tight the security, the technology behind inevitably has access to much of the modern technology of the leader through scientific publications, commercial applications and patent application records.

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"But... but I am an action man. I've traveled all over, and..."

"I don't want to hear it, man, not from no Pisces," she replied. "I know a Pisces once, and, uh, that's not for me."

Rolling from the shock, I ordered a tall one and started to ponder the dilemma.

The smartest thing to do, of course, is not tell anyone what sign you're born under. That way everyone will just accept you as an individual human being, instead of some pre-determined list of have and have-nots based on the exact time you made your escape from pre-earth.

Either that, or sit 'em down.

But then I could just envision waking up one morning and grabbing the daily newspaper.

"Today, your orbit is low. Bad things are in store. Your solar apparatus is not attuned to earthly happenings. Reverse of everything that walks, crawls, and especially of Amooches and other forms

of life that have been around awhile."

With that kind of horoscope facing you before breakfast, the only smart thing to do would be jump back under the covers and wait until the stars picked up — at least for me.

And there's always the positive prediction. That fine day when the stars both well.

"Your lunar cycle is in time with the heavenly tides. Forces unknown to you are on your side. Animals and people will not bite you today. In short, things are looking up."

Now those are days Astrologists really alive. I mean the old words are all flowing fast and direct and best of all they both well.

The last time I read such a positive prediction a new editor appeared at The Evening Herald, Sid Viben Jr. said I was "out to get him," and Harry Kwiattowski complimented me on something I wrote.

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High School Football Drills Are Under Way

By JIM HAYNES Herald Sports Editor

Today marked a goodbye to summer, and the easy life for a select number of Seminole County high school students. It's fall football.

The first official day of practice found the county's six head coaches holding two-day drills.

Some 67 candidates showed up at Seminole High's practice, where the big news was caused by an athlete who was practicing on the field.

Seminole drills lasted only an hour and one-half in the morning, but longer workouts were scheduled this afternoon. Players returned at 4:10 to the weight room, then went back to the field at 4.

It was much the same at the rest of the schools. Lake Brantley coach Jim Haley didn't have all 275 candidates on Monday, as the freshmen, some 125 strong, report later.

Players at Lake Howell met with new coach Curtis Koon, with

Orlando coach Joe Montgomery, also in his first year as a head coach, worked with only varsity players, who numbered 66. Junior varsity players will report one week later.

Trinity Prep coach Red Kelley was to have had 100 varsity players, but only 30 showed up. The varsity turnout was only 30, however. Kelley noted it was "an enthusiastic 30."

Lynn coach Dick Copeland also staged two-day drills, concluding this morning with prospects and coming back today at 4.

Primary order of business for all coaches was organization of personnel, giving newcomers a concept of the coach's own philosophy and conditioning.

It was the latter directive which players drilled most. Great drills included the usual assortment of side-straddle-leaps, punting, knee-bends and sit-ups in most camps.

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Oakland Manager Is Optimistic

By HERSCHEL NIBENSON AP Sports Writer

Chuck Tanner has this recurring dream. Ten days ago it seemed like an impossible dream, but Tanner still claims that anything is possible.

"It's my dream to be in a World Series and I still think we're going to do it," Oakland's optimistic manager insisted Sunday after his charging A's clipped away at a six-run deficit and scored two runs in the sixth inning to tie the Boston Red Sox 8-7 for their ninth consecutive triumph.

The data collected here so far seems to indicate that Soviet progress is by sheer weight of technical manpower. The Russians apparently pour scientists and technicians into priority military projects in such numbers, and cover such a range of options, that breakthroughs come from the overwhelming mass of work done in laboratories and testing sites.

This is not to denigrate the Soviet Union's topflight theoretical scientists. Some are among the more brilliant in their fields and can compete with the best in the West. The Russian problem is not in the quality of their scientific talent, but in the application of theory to practical problems. The Soviet Union is strong in computer theory, for example, but weak in the production of advanced computers.

The net result — though the Russians are now clearly ahead or in front of us in a number of fields, is that we are still well ahead. . . . One note of cheer: it is far easier for a nation technologically behind to catch up to it than to take the lead. However tight the security, the technology behind inevitably has access to much of the modern technology of the leader through scientific publications, commercial applications and patent application records.

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