

Lake Mary To Ponder Appeal

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A decision may be made by the Lake Mary City Council at its 7 p.m. meeting today on whether to appeal the court order joining the city from the city of Lake Mary.

The City Attorney Gary Massey has said the city should appeal the ruling handed down by Circuit Judge Victor Wehle. Deputy Mayor Burt Perichich has said the city will probably appeal, while Mayor Walter Sorenson said this week the issue is settled, in his opinion.

Sorenson earlier tried to strike a compromise by urging the council to rezone the property to permit development as the city's planing and zoning commission recommended. Those opposing the zoning refused a compromise.

The council also is scheduled to adopt on final reading a tentative tax rate of \$4.50-per-\$1,000 assessed valuation, up from last year's \$2.84. Also set for final reading is a budget for 1981 totaling \$999,150 for both general operation and utility operation for the new year.

At the budget and tax rate hearing two weeks ago, Sorenson said the council might be able to reduce the tax rate after additional in-

formation became available from the county's property appraiser concerning the taxable value of real estate in the city. City Manager Phil Kullos said Wednesday it doesn't appear likely the rate will be reduced tonight.

Perhaps the rate might be reduced some after official figures are available later, this month or early November, he said. "If there is a surplus of funds then it could be reduced," Kullos said. "The big problem is that there is a surplus of funds then it could be reduced," Kullos said. "The big problem is that there is a surplus of funds then it could be reduced," Kullos said.

Some city officials, including Kullos and Sorenson, are expected to leave after the meeting for the Florida League of Cities convention in Tallahassee.

Dallas Official Declines Altamonte Manager's Post

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer

T. Duncan Rose, a Dallas city administrator, Wednesday, declined an offer to be city manager of Altamonte Springs.

The commission will meet at 4 p.m. today to discuss the city manager position.

At Tuesday's Altamonte Springs City Commission meeting, the commission approved Rose, who is a supervisor of financing, planning, and management analysis function in the Dallas city manager's office, as the top choice for the position.

Mayor Norman Floyd recessed the meeting to call Rose who gave a tentative yes to the position.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Rose said he accepted a position as assistant

'Smart' Youth Suspected In Deaths Of Parents

GLEN ST. MARY, Fla. (UPI) — "He was a nice friendly person," said Franklin Davis, 11, a friend of Carl Dressler, "I saw his report card and he was a straight A student. He was smart as a whip."

Late Tuesday night Dressler's parents, Charles John Dressler, 45, a refrigeration and air conditioning mechanic, and his wife, Linda Jean, 36, were shot to death. Police arrested a 17-year-old youth answering Carl Dressler's description and charged him with two counts of first-degree murder.

The Dresslers' bullet-riddled bodies were found by two Baker County deputies in a utility shed about 100 feet behind their double-wide trailer in this north Florida saw-mill town, 40 miles west of Jacksonville.

New Driving Rule: Don't Smash Sanford Police Chief's Patrol Car

A Casseberry man made a mistake when he got into an auto accident Wednesday which landed him in jail, Sanford police say.

His mistake — hitting Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler's unmarked police car, then driving off, they say.

Terry McCollum, 22, of 1186 Galahad Drive, was jailed shortly after 11 a.m. on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving with a suspended license.

Butler said he suffered muscle strains and his unmarked police car suffered about \$500 damage in the collision on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Airport Boulevard.

Butler said his car was hit in the side near the rear by a car running a stop sign. He said he had to chase after McCollum before the Casseberry man would stop his vehicle.

McCollum was ordered held in lieu of \$100 bond on the two misdemeanors charges.

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Winter Springs Considers Appeal

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

The Winter Springs City Council and members of an ad hoc citizens committee will decide soon whether to appeal a court decision which killed a referendum on a zoning matter.

Circuit Judge Kenneth Lettler ruled despite his strong support for initiative referenda, voting on zoning matters is simply illegal according to several cases brought in various levels of the state's courts.

A referendum on a zoning matter violates a landholder's rights to due process on a matter which affects the landholder's economic future, he ruled.

The Winter Springs City Council has set aside time at its meeting Tuesday night to decide whether to fight the case before the state supreme court. The Citizens' Rights Committee has yet to meet on the matter, member George Guarnotta said Wednesday.

The case in question, brought by Florida Land Corp., put the council between a group of Ranchlands subdivision residents and the development company.

During the summer, the council voted to allow Florida Land to increase the density of a planned subdivision from about 300 to about 800 homes.

Some residents of the Ranchlands, located adjacent to the 300-acre parcel objected, saying numerous problems would be created by the extra homes, including added traffic through their area.

After Florida Land's request was approved, the residents solicited signatures on a petition to bring the matter to a vote, as allowed by the city charter.

Florida Land first brought suit against the committee, claiming its member had lied to people when they solicited their signatures.

Later Florida Land added the city to the suit, claiming the initiative process was illegal.

AREA DEATHS

HERBERT PEDRICK
Herbert Dayton Pedrick Jr., 36, of 200 Jefferson Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in New Haven, Conn., he had lived in Sanford since 1957, moving here from Niantic, Conn.

He was a retired chief petty officer U.S. Navy Submarine Service, having retired in 1952. He was a boy Scout commissioner, a former scoutmaster and a member of the Florida Association B. Duke Woody Post 17.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Pedrick, of Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Polly House, Jessup, Ga.; son, Herbert Dayton Pedrick III, Longwood; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Merletti, New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Alta Carlson, Ashby, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Jaycees Seek New Members
The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees will be holding its monthly Membership Night meeting at 7:30 p.m. today, at the Chamber of Commerce building. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the principles and purposes of the Jaycees to a new and prospective members.

Guest speakers will include Azie Kugelman, financial vice president of the Florida Jaycees, and Marty Hayton of the American Bluegrass Express who will be talking about our upcoming Bluegrass Festival.

It is open to young men 18-35 living or working in this area or the Lake Mary area who are interested in personal growth, community development, or just making new friends. Refreshments will be served.

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Candidate 'Hob Nob' Saturday

Candidates for federal, state and local offices have been invited to participate in a political "Hob Nob" and barbecue sponsored by the Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

The event will be held at the Altamonte Inn and Racquet Club on Douglas Avenue near State Road 436 and Interstate 4. Admission to the "Hob Nob" is free. Tickets for the barbecue may be purchased from the Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Accused 'Peep' Resigns
SUNSHINE, Fla. (UPI) — Richard David Aiken, accused of peeping in the bedroom window of his neighbor's 15-year-old daughter, has resigned as town manager of this resort city north of Miami Beach.

The town council, which declined to fire the 31-year-old official last January when he was arrested on a charge of soliciting for prostitution, named Police Chief George Curji acting town manager.

Feds To Pay Refugee Rents
MIAMI (UPI) — Angry federal officials have guaranteed the rents of hundreds of Cuban refugees facing eviction from the low-rent hotels of South Miami Beach while stepping up efforts to find homes for them around the country.

The Cuban-Haitian Task Force began handing out rent vouchers Wednesday after the Miami Beach city commission, saying that it had already spent \$800,000 it hadn't been reimbursed for by the federal government, decided to stop guaranteeing the refugees' rent in the rundown South Beach section that is the winter home of thousands of elderly northerners.

The city commission's action meant rent guarantees would have ended Friday for hundreds of refugees on South Beach. Some hotel owners, angry at being stuck with tenants who can't pay the rent, said they would have to leave.

Cities Back 2 Amendments
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida League of Cities has launched a "Two for Tomorrow" drive to rally constitutional amendments it says will provide money for much-needed road maintenance and reduce the cost of public water systems.

The league announced its support Wednesday of the two proposals, among five going on the Nov. 4 general election ballot.

The amendment lets cities and counties use money from the 10th and 11th cents of the eight-cent-a-gallon tax for road maintenance as well as construction and continues this so-called "second gas tax" past 2,000, when it is currently supposed to expire.

The other allows the use of state-backed bonds for construction of water treatment systems and water pipelines as well as sewage disposal and pollution control systems.

Wanted: 'Want-Ad Rapist'
MIAMI (UPI) — Miami's "Want-Ad Rapist," who chooses his victims through the classified section, is the same man who has assaulted several Boca Raton women after answering ads they had taken out, police from Dade and Palm Beach counties have decided after comparing notes.

Composite sketches, drawn from victims' descriptions by known victims, are strikingly similar, police say. The assailant's method of operation and the vehicles he has used also are similar in all the attacks.

The attacker, a polite, good-looking young man, calls before noon on women of all ages who have advertised items to sell. He usually is armed with a knife. Police say he has used electrical cords to tie up the victims he raped in Miami and to attempt to strangle the victims in Boca Raton.

THIEVES STEAL JEWELRY

Thieves broke into an apartment and stole \$400 worth of jewelry Saturday, say Altamonte Springs police.

Robbers broke into Kathy Tamara's apartment at 30 Le Charlee Court, Altamonte Springs, and ransacked the bedroom finding a tin containing money. The thieves then found five necklaces and a ring, which were in the bathroom, say police.

The thieves entered through the second floor patio door, but

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Cuban Pardon: Thaw Or Politics?

Taken at face value, Fidel Castro's announcement that the Cuban government would pardon all U.S. prisoners would indicate that he is finally coming around to acceptance of the olive branch extended by President Carter in 1977.

But Castro's 20-year history of iron-handed rule justifies suspicions that the Communist dictator has other motives.

And, while the U.S. State Department has called the prisoner release "a positive step," some officials concede that Castro may merely be seeking to minimize Cuba as an issue in the upcoming presidential election.

The alternate optimism and chills experienced by Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy early in the Castro era have continued through the Carter years in the White House.

The president's initial hopes were dashed when Cuba sent thousands of troops to support guerrilla movements in Africa.

There was evidence that Cuba was again taking a hand in revolutionary movements in Central America.

Just a year ago, the president termed the presence of a Soviet Union combat brigade in Cuba "unacceptable."

The goal of eased tensions with Cuba is worthy of pursuit. At some time, our relations with Cuba will have to be normalized.

But the conditions for "normalization" of relations have long been spelled out — an end to adventurism in Africa and Latin America and some kind of settlement, even if it is a token settlement, of U.S. claims for American property nationalized by Castro two decades ago.

Until those terms are met, any "positive steps" by Castro's Cuba must be viewed with skepticism.

Political Threat

From a scholar at Stanford's Hoover Institution comes a simple if discouraging explanation for why the country never seems to solve its economic problems.

"Economic instability does not increase the demand for bureaucrats," says Roberts. It is crisis, not stability, that gives government spending programs and regulatory agencies their life.

"We saw what happened when the boom turned to bust — the abrupt poverty, the squalid and sterile environment, the lack of economic opportunity," says Sen. Max S. Baucus, D-Mont.

In Montana and Wyoming — each of which now holds almost one-quarter of all the nation's recoverable coal reserves — the "boom town" impact quickly has been felt in communities whose income has increased tenfold or more in less than a year.

The town of Colstrip, Mont., had only 300 residents in the early 1970s. That figure is now about 3,000 and is expected to peak at 5,000 next year.

In Evanston, Wyo., a lack of housing has forced construction workers to live in tents.

The nation's newest coal-producing region desperately needs the funds generated by the severance taxes to provide those and other communities with vastly expanded police and fire protection, water and sewer systems, schools, roads, hospitals and a host of other fundamental services.

BERRY'S WORLD

Who, who conspired? Stripped to its essentials, the scheme involved paying off Democratic Party bigwigs with Libyan petrodollars to obtain a release of U.S.-made transport planes that had been embargoed by the State Department.

Only two planes were delivered. But details of the conspiracy, fed to the U.S. attorney's office in New York by an undercover informant and Vesco associate, provided evidence that cried out for a thorough investigation. My associate Indy Badwar has reviewed this evidence, including transcripts of taped conversations and investigators' notes. It is shocking.

There were clear indications that the investigation could have borne better fruit if the Carter administration and it was allowed to die on the vine.

Around

Seminole County's "only full-time commissioner" is Bob French, according to Bob French.

"Mr. Full-Time" he's being called good-naturedly by his colleagues.

"Let me explain to Mr. Full-Time what we've done so far," said Commissioner Chairman Bill Kirchoff when French slipped to late to a work session.

"I see Mr. Full-Time couldn't be with us this afternoon," he said when French missed Tuesday's commission meeting.

"Working to get myself re-elected, that's for sure," he said.

"Mr. Full-Time missed the commission meeting because he was out working on his campaign."

Commissioner Sandra Glenn gave it away when she asked if the vice gave him worked to hold his campaign posters together.

"A Republican loaned a Democrat glue?" I asked.

"Yes, that's because I like to stick him every chance I get," Mrs. Glenn said.

French switched to a staple gun.

In one of his best ideas of the evening, Mr. Full-Time said he had watched "60 Minutes" and learned that Orange County was getting federal funds for being a distressed area and suggested Seminole County ask for some federal funds.

"We did get some money from the federal government," Kirchoff said.

"We did?" French said.

Well, it wasn't the county commission that got the money, Kirchoff said, but an agency in the county.

"They're going to build amphibious airplanes," he said.

Good medical advice doesn't usually come free. But Seminole Memorial Hospital Chief of Staff Dr. Kenneth Wing said he's now advising that it isn't healthy to carry a Coke bottle around the house.

"I sure hope I don't have to go to court for anything," said Commissioner Richard Williams, after publicly lambasting county judges for unwillingness to let the county enforce its codes and ordinances.

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The Clock

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — "In this region of the country," says Thomas E. Towe, a member of Montana's State Senate, "Appalachia is famous for two things — coal and poverty."

Montana and neighboring Wyoming are on the verge of also becoming famous for their vast coal resources. But political minefields are determined to avoid the ignominy of poverty.

Five years ago, Towe led a successful campaign to convince Wyoming legislators to approve a 30 percent severance tax — a levy on natural resources removed, or severed, from the land — on all coal mined in the state.

Wyoming has a similar 17 percent tax. The National Coal Consumers Alliance, an organization of utility companies, is negotiating contracts to purchase the region's coal to generate electricity, claims the severance taxes represent "a staggering cost to consumers."

Among the states where the power companies say that burden already is heavy are Michigan, Minnesota, Texas, Kentucky, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Ohio, Colorado, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Arkansas, South Dakota, West Virginia and Utah.

But there is compelling evidence that the severance tax is actually only a modest portion of the final cost of electricity purchased in those states and that the money is needed to offset the potentially devastating economic and social dislocation resulting from coal mining.

Public officials here point to the experience of the Appalachian states — not striking example of the hatched job the Johnson campaign did on Goldwater — the television commercial with the pretty little girl picking a daisy followed by a nuclear blast.

The purpose was to suggest that Goldwater would start a holocaust and it worked. The Johnson campaign succeeded in making Goldwater seem to be a trigger-happy hawk and the president was re-elected in a landslide.

Then Johnson went on to build up the U.S. commitment in Viet Nam to half a million men, which resulted in more than 50,000 American deaths.

Through last week, Carter repeatedly tried to plant the impression that Reagan would be too tight to shoot in the event of international trouble.

He has said several times in different ways that the question of peace or war is rising on the 1980 election, and several of his commercials have had others directly questioning Reagan's ability to keep cool in times of stress.

The Democrats have compiled a long list of Reagan quotations about what should have been done in various international situations in the past to back up their claim that he might be trigger-happy.

They consider their approach perfectly proper and their ads may continue to use it even if Carter, as he told Barbara Walters, decides to take the high or "presidential" road in his own speeches.

What can you do about this? Very little at this point, except to inform yourself in DETAIL. Talk to the people handling YOUR pension plan. Find out what you've got coming and what shape your plan takes in the event of a disaster.

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Interferon II Discovered

ATLANTA (UPI) — A newly discovered form of the cancer-fighting compound interferon, which researchers say is ready for animal testing, could prove 200 times more powerful than the original.

The Type II interferon was discovered in test-tube research. Dr. William J. Catalano of Washington University School of Medicine at St. Louis announced Wednesday. When attacked by viruses, all cells produce Type I interferon, a major component of the body's immunological defense system, he said.

Type II interferon apparently is produced only when white blood cells called leukocytes are exposed to protein A, a chemical compound.

Dr. Bruce B. Dan, an epidemiologist with the federal Center for Disease Control, said Wednesday there is additional evidence that TSS, which has been linked to the use of tampons, is triggered by an unidentified strain of a common germ.

But Dan cautioned federal officials are not yet ready to take any action beyond warning women of the potential dangers.

"We still say a woman has to decide for herself," he said. "If she has a tampon, she should change it often, and she should stop using tampons."

In a presentation at the 10th meeting of the American Public Health Association, Dan said recent data in Utah and Wisconsin show the syndrome occurs as frequently as 15 out of every 100 menstruating women.

The figure would make TSS nearly as common as measles, he said. Earlier estimates put the incidence only at three per 100,000.

Dan said it now appears about 10 percent of the cases are fatal. Doctors previously said about 50 percent of those afflicted with TSS had died.

Increased reporting of the disease since CDC began tracking it this year could offer explanation for part of the upswing, Dan said.

"But based on conversations with physicians and infectious disease specialists, we believe this disease is increasing."

TSS triggers a sudden high fever, gastrointestinal disorders, blood system disruptions and, in some cases, death. Although it has been found in children and men, 392 of 408 cases reported so far to CDC were menstruating women, Dan said.

Several tampon manufacturers already have agreed to include warning information in packages. Earlier this week, the federal Food and Drug Administration proposed all brands carry such warnings.

But the specific strains of the staph germ, which apparently spurs the production of a toxin in the body, remains elusive, he said.

"We haven't identified the strain, so it's still hard to tell if women carry it," Dan said.

Dan said another CDC study in early September confirmed the disease was associated with the use of tampons, especially the Procter & Gamble "Heli" brand, which was voluntarily recalled.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Innocent Brilab Defendants Criticize FBI 'Scam' Cases

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and two co-defendants, found innocent of all Brilab charges, are the first acquittals in a series of nationwide FBI undercover "scam" cases against political corruption this year.

Similar operations code-named Abcam and Wascam, targeted at Congressmen and their associates have resulted in conviction for all 11 men tried so far, Clayton, cleared of bribery charges, fraud, racketeering, conspiracy and extortion-related, harshly criticized the sting operations.

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Carter Grabs Lead In Poll

United Press International President Carter, who during a campaign swing through Texas accused the Republicans of "spreading horse manure," today savored the welcome news he had gone ahead of Ronald Reagan for the first time in a national poll.

A new CBS-New York Times poll gave Carter 28 percent, Reagan 38 percent, and Anderson 9 percent, with 13 percent undecided. Of the undecided, 43 percent were leaning to Carter, 41 percent to Reagan and 16 percent to Anderson.

The random telephone poll of 1,329 registered voters was completed Monday and has a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Carter was taking today off, back at the White House with what aides called a "very light schedule," presumably dominated by the new activity on the campaign trail.

Reagan said Wednesday he would drop the hostage issue for the duration of the campaign, and told reporters he hoped to regain the offensive by making Carter's "record of failure" the issue once again.

Eugene McCarthy, one-time liberal Democratic senator and an anti-war presidential contender in 1968, is prepared to endorse Reagan despite saying recently the Republican lacks "relevance to reality."

Reagan spokesman Lynn Noldinger told reporters Tuesday McCarthy would endorse Reagan the following day, but McCarthy said late Wednesday in Ada, Okla., he would state his position at a news conference today in Washington.

Carter's Texas tour, with stops in Beaumont, Waco and Texarkana, delighted generally friendly crowds with his sharp attacks on his opponent.

At one point, he said: "The Republicans have a habit of spreading a lot of horse manure around right before election time. Later, as you also know, it's getting pretty deep all over the country."

Reagan, told Carter comment while at an outdoor barbecue in Columbus, Miss., responded: "That sounds like him."

Reagan, who blamed Carter Tuesday for policies he said created the situation that led to the hostage crisis, was chided by the president for breaking a promise not to make the hostages a partisan issue.

Reagan said Wednesday, "I have to tell you I'm not going to comment on this anymore because it is so obvious now they have made a political issue of this, with 82 human beings at stake. I'm not going to discuss it. I'm not going to touch it at all."

Instead, he said, he plans to "keep talking about his (Carter's) record" in an effort to focus the campaign on Carter rather than himself.

As of Wednesday, Carter planned to campaign again Friday and Saturday in the Northeast and Midwest.

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ROBERT WALTERS

The Case For The Coal Tax

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — "In this region of the country," says Thomas E. Towe, a member of Montana's State Senate, "Appalachia is famous for two things — coal and poverty."

Montana and neighboring Wyoming are on the verge of also becoming famous for their vast coal resources. But political minefields are determined to avoid the ignominy of poverty.

Five years ago, Towe led a successful campaign to convince Wyoming legislators to approve a 30 percent severance tax — a levy on natural resources removed, or severed, from the land — on all coal mined in the state.

Wyoming has a similar 17 percent tax. The National Coal Consumers Alliance, an organization of utility companies, is negotiating contracts to purchase the region's coal to generate electricity, claims the severance taxes represent "a staggering cost to consumers."

Among the states where the power companies say that burden already is heavy are Michigan, Minnesota, Texas, Kentucky, Illinois, Kansas, Iowa, Ohio, Colorado, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Arkansas, South Dakota, West Virginia and Utah.

But there is compelling evidence that the severance tax is actually only a modest portion of the final cost of electricity purchased in those states and that the money is needed to offset the potentially devastating economic and social dislocation resulting from coal mining.

Public officials here point to the experience of the Appalachian states — not striking example of the hatched job the Johnson campaign did on Goldwater — the television commercial with the pretty little girl picking a daisy followed by a nuclear blast.

The purpose was to suggest that Goldwater would start a holocaust and it worked. The Johnson campaign succeeded in making Goldwater seem to be a trigger-happy hawk and the president was re-elected in a landslide.

Then Johnson went on to build up the U.S. commitment in Viet Nam to half a million men, which resulted in more than 50,000 American deaths.

Through last week, Carter repeatedly tried to plant the impression that Reagan would be too tight to shoot in the event of international trouble.

He has said several times in different ways that the question of peace or war is rising on the 1980 election, and several of his commercials have had others directly questioning Reagan's ability to keep cool in times of stress.

The Democrats have compiled a long list of Reagan quotations about what should have been done in various international situations in the past to back up their claim that he might be trigger-happy.

They consider their approach perfectly proper and their ads may continue to use it even if Carter, as he told Barbara Walters, decides to take the high or "presidential" road in his own speeches.

What can you do about this? Very little at this point, except to inform yourself in DETAIL. Talk to the people handling YOUR pension plan. Find out what you've got coming and what shape your plan takes in the event of a disaster.

Another curve in the new law: Multi-employer plans heading for trouble can eliminate all pension increases between March 28, 1980, and March 28, 1981, even if they were union negotiated. Even, in fact, if you've gone on strike to win the raise. Federal law says multi-employer plans must be funded by the time they are set up.

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Bullpen Ace McGraw Leads Celebration

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — All it took was one victory high from ace Philadelphia Phillies relief pitcher Tom McGraw and thousands of exuberant supporters showed their champion baseball team with an exhilarating chorus of "We're No. 1!"

With red and white tickertape almost obscuring the sky and almost every flat surface taken up by close to a million fans, the Phillies, for the first time in their 87-year history, paraded through Philadelphia Wednesday like the Allies liberating Paris.

"It was like V (Victory) Day, the Fourth of July and New Years all wrapped up in one," said Arnold Stoen, a Philadelphia, an avid Phillies supporter. "Finally we are No. 1."

At the parade of 15 flatbed trucks carrying a band, the game's final points. Spitting like an out-of-tune engine, the Detroit Pistons set an NBA record Wednesday night by dropping their 21st consecutive game over two seasons — a 4-40 loss to the Philadelphia 76ers.

NBA Roundup

Pistons Falter To New NBA Low

United Press International Detroit — The Detroit Pistons set an NBA record Wednesday night by dropping their 21st consecutive game over two seasons — a 4-40 loss to the Philadelphia 76ers.

"My guys don't think anything about last year. You can only win an 87 record on us," said first-year Pistons coach Scott Robertson.

The Pistons worked the ball to Boston but the ball bounced off his foot as he tried to get inside and Philadelphia ran out the clock.

Erving scored a game-high 26 points, Bobby Jones had 16 and Darryl Dawkins added 15 for Philadelphia. John Long and Tyler each scored 17 for Detroit, which also got 18 from Benson.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston defeated New Jersey, 106-104; Washington beat Cleveland, 109-96; Milwaukee downed Indiana, 119-105 and Dallas edged Seattle, 107-105.

Bullets 109, Cavaliers 86. Rookie Wes Matthews, Bob Dandridge and Elvin Hayes combined for 87 points to help Washington snap a four-game losing streak. The Bullets blew open a close game by scoring 10 straight points in the fourth period.

Prep Football Forecast

Hot Silver Hawks Should Maul Mainland

It's nice to win awards and honors. Take for example last week's prep picks. They received the highly coveted Olin-Tee-Lee Award.

For those who participated in the background of the prized Olin-Tee-Lee Award, don't feel bad. It stands for Olin-Tee-Lee, which last week's 2-3 performance certainly was.

That prep winning effort brings the season's total to 25-11, good enough for a .694 winning percentage.

I haven't had a perfect week all season so number six couldn't be a better time. On with the countdown. Lake Howell at Mainland.

Lake Howell's high flying Silver Hawks get an early start against Daytona Mainland with a Thursday game tonight on the coast. The Silver Hawks SHOULD cop an easy win and then sit back and watch the Friday night developments unfold around the rest of the Five Star Conference.

Mainland's Buccaneers own a shaky 1-4 record, their only win coming in a 16-7 struggle against widish Lyman. So how lightly is 4-1 Sam Weir taking Mainland?

Bear Concerned About Cards

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Bear Bryant says Saturday's homecoming game against 20th-ranked but unheralded Southern Mississippi may be the indicator of what his top-ranked Crimson Tide will do the remainder of the season.

"I read somewhere, I think it was something put out by the NCAA, where from now on our schedule is the toughest in the nation," the Alabama coach said Wednesday.

"That's fine," said Bryant. "It is time for us to develop as a team. If we haven't, it will show. If we have and we get better and better, we could do something big."

Alabama is a 22-point favorite to extend its current 27-0 unbeaten record, the nation's longest when it tangles with Southern Miss, but Bryant claims he gets perturbed with fear every time he thinks about the game.

"I'm scared to death," he said. "Southern Mississippi has an outstanding football team and every week someone who is supposed to be good gets knocked out."

"They have to be the Cinderella team of the season," Bryant said at his 16-2-1 lead in the series.

Bryant's wins began in 1953 and 1954 weekly news conference. "For one thing, they've had to play all of their big games away from home and that's such a tough in the nation," the Alabama coach said Wednesday.

But the Golden Eagles' 6-0 record — including wins over Southeastern Conference stalwarts Mississippi State and Ole Miss, as well as independent Tulane — has Bryant more than worried.

Undeclared Tide, Southern Mississippi Clash

List Of College Unbeatens Will Shrink

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven weeks into the college football season, nine top-ranked teams are still unbeaten but that number will be reduced by at least one by No. 1 Alabama being challenged by Southern Mississippi.

The Crimson Tide, 6-0, and seeking to improve its NCAA-leading winning streak to 10 games, will host one of the surprise teams in the country in the Golden Eagles, also 6-0.

"We're pleased with the attitude of our players," says Southern Mississippi Coach Bobby Collins. "We will go into the game with confidence not just to play a close game, but to win."

Southern Mississippi is led by sophomore quarterback Reggie Collier and junior tailback Sammy Winder, who has totaled 638 yards on 133 attempts and is the nation's leading scorer with 13 touchdowns.

Alabama, coming off an impressive 27-0 victory over bitter rival Tennessee, holds a 16-2-1 advantage over the Golden Eagles. The last time the teams met was in 1978 when the Crimson Tide registered a 21-8 decision.

Here are the selections: EAST Penn State 35, West Virginia 20 — It's been 25 years and 25 games since Penn State lost to the Mountaineers. Don't expect the trend to change.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Pro Basketball, Football, and other sports results. Includes teams like Boston, Detroit, and various conference standings.

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Georgia Game On Tube

NEW YORK (UPI) — The South Carolina-Georgia college football game Nov. 1 will be televised by ABC-TV, the network announced Wednesday. It will be determined Monday whether the game will feature two of the outstanding running backs in college this season.

Carver's decision as catcher ends virtually a decade of domination of that position by Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds and Ted Simmons of the Cardinals. Carver was out at the position with .265-28-101 offensive figures — topping Bench and Simmons in both homers and RBI.

Honors and RBI also accounted for Carver's selection at first base over St. Louis' Keith Hernandez or Chicago's Bill Buckner, because the Los Angeles first baseman had a lower average than either of those rivals. Trillo and Tompsett were virtually "automatic picks" at their positions.

Baker was considered, along with George Hendrick of the Cardinals with .28 and Jose Cruz of the Astros with .23.

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Gators Eye Louisville In Homecoming Clash

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Like comedian Rodney Dangerfield, Louisville football coach Bob Weber would like a little more respect when he brings his Cardinals back to Florida Saturday.

On Sept. 13, the Cardinals tipped into Tallahassee and were soundly trounced by No. 6-ranked Florida State, 52-0. No respect there. The week before Louisville lost its opener, 24-10, to another Florida team, Miami.

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"We believe we have a better football team now than we had then," he added, referring to Louisville's three-game victory slide. "It certainly looks that way."

A surprise in the Ole Miss game was tailback Doug Kellom, who rushed 20 times for 93 yards, the best performance by a Gator running back thus far this year.

Another scoring threat for Florida, which is 11th in the nation in net punting, is kicker Brian Clark, who notched five field goals, a school record, against Mississippi.

Former Lady Lions Playing Key Roles

At Chowan College A pair of former Ovidio high duffers are doing quite well for Chowan College's women's volleyball squad.

Cheryl Hendrix and Armelia Alexander, a pair of 1979 graduates are currently playing big roles in the Murfreesboro, North Carolina, team's season.

Alexander and Hendrix both played volleyball, basketball and softball for the Lady Lions and are now playing their athletic trades for Chowan as freshmen.

The Seminole County standouts are being counted on heavily to help Chowan improve on its 1979 second place finish in the NCAA Region 10 volleyball competition.

Cheryl Hendrix

Armelia Alexander

Bulldogs Gunning For 6th Straight

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Things may be going badly for Kentucky's football team, who must tackle fifth-ranked Georgia Saturday, but Coach Fran Curci hasn't lost his perspective.

"We've got our work cut out for us," said Curci. "True. In fact, some Wildcat fans fear their boys in white and blue may endure a worse thrashing than the 45-0 drubbing they took from Alabama."

Kentucky has dropped both Southeastern Conference games this season (they fell a week ago to Louisiana State University) and their overall mark is 2-4. They don't figure to improve until against the unbeaten Bulldogs when the two teams square off at 7:30 p.m. EDT in Commonwealth Stadium.

"Herschel Walker simply runs over people," said Curci. "If they were the captain for us in Knoxville on our first road trip, and I think it only fitting that they'll take us on our second road trip," Dooley said. Georgia has been at home the last five games.

"However, he seems to be fully recovered and at the top of his game. He will be a stiff test for our defense — which has been one of the best bright spots of our season."

Walker, a freshman and the SEC rushing leader with 146 yards, is expected to be even healthier than he was a week ago.

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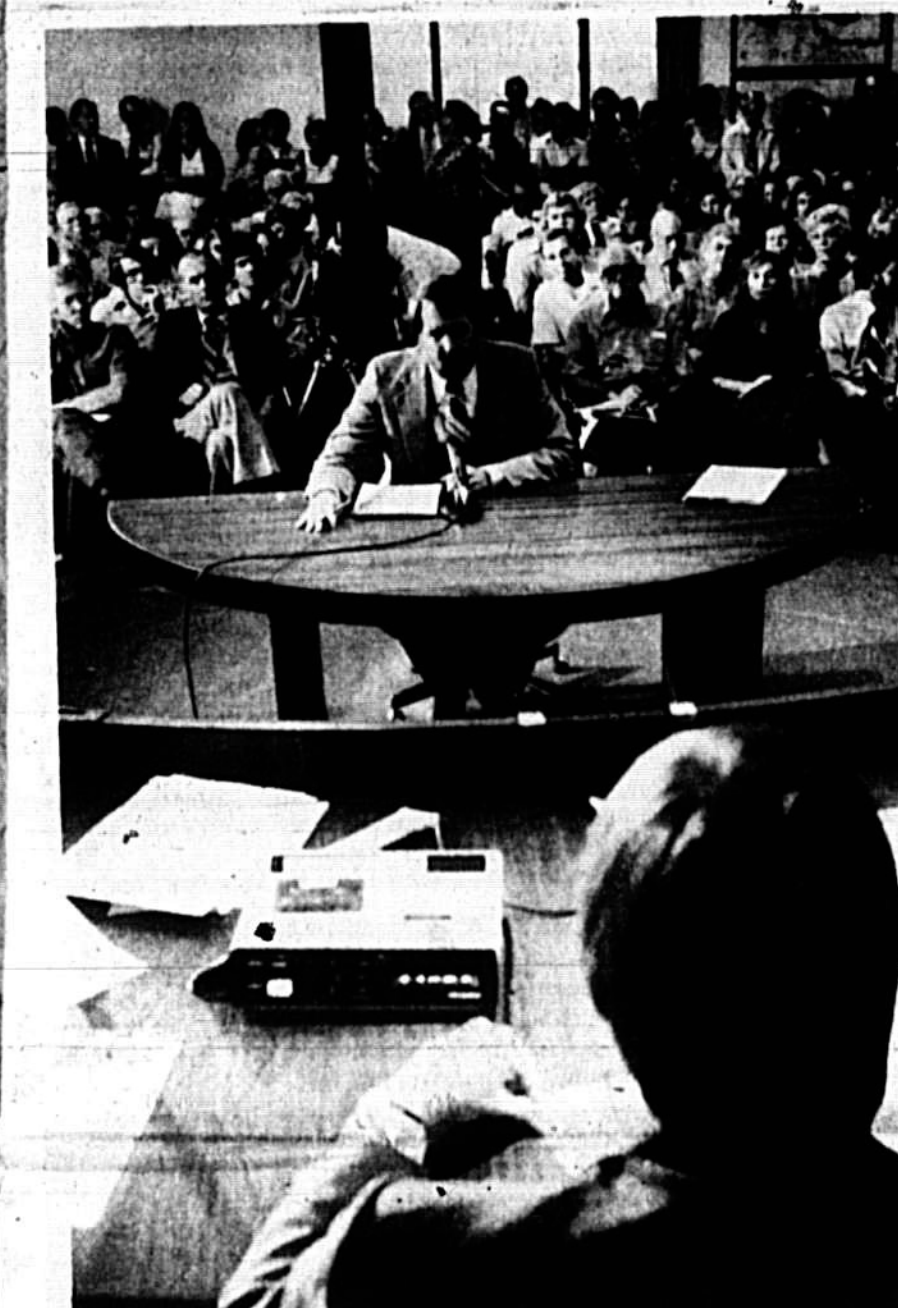
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200 Cram Courthouse Spring Hammock Purchase Urged



By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Dozens of Seminole County residents, civic leaders and government representatives took more than two hours Thursday night to tell two state Department of Natural Resources officials why the state should purchase and preserve the Spring Hammock natural area. But 15-year-old Jerry Thomson of Winter Springs summed it up in one sentence:

"Spring Hammock would be more useful to Florida as a park than a parking lot."

His statement was met with a rousing round of applause from nearly 200 citizens who packed Seminole County's commission chambers for the state's public hearing on proposed land acquisition projects.

About one-third of the crowd, however, were residents of Volusia County who came to speak in favor of the state's acquisition of Ponce de Leon Springs.

Both groups asked that the areas be preserved to protect the environment, including animals, foliage and water quality, and to provide public recreational space protected from private development.

But the state has only \$20 million to spend on such projects this year, according to Seminole County Planner Joyce Sellen. She estimated the state could fund a maximum of 10 projects and currently has 27 proposals from 23 counties to choose from. Spring Hammock is tied for 18th place on a preliminary priority list, Ponce de Leon Springs, along with two other projects, is rated 5th.

Dean Sansom, aide to State Sen. Clark Maxwell Jr., R-Melbourne, whose district includes all of Seminole County, said just four projects at the top of the state's current priority list would cost \$29.8 million.

The larger more expensive projects, such as the acquisition of the I.T.T. Hammock in Dade County, would also obligate part of next year's \$30 million in acquisition funds, she said.

She added that some of the acquisition

proposals are very "political," such as the proposal for The Grove, in Leon County. The Grove is the home of a former Florida governor, she said.

Sellen said there is a possibility Spring Hammock will move up on the priority list when the Conservation and Recreation Lands Selection Committee meets Nov. 5 to discuss the results of five statewide public hearings. Thursday's hearing in Seminole County was the fourth hearing.

Hearing officers were Edwin J. Conklin of the Department of Natural Resources' Division of State Lands and Dr. Elton Gissendanner, executive director of the Department of Natural Resources. The men made no comments on the chances for acceptance of either project.

The final hearing will be held in Panama City today.

A final selection will be made and sent to Gov. Bob Graham and his cabinet Dec. 2, Sellen said. The governor then has until March 15 to decide which projects will be funded.

Spring Hammock is the last wholly natural landscape between Seminole County and Orlando, but it has been the victim of residential and industrial encroachments, according to county planners.

The state's five top priorities for acquisition currently are: Hensley Bay in Collier County; the Lower Apalachicola River addition in Franklin and Gulf counties; I.T.T. Hammock in Dade County; Latt Maxcy Tract in Indian River County; and Charlotte Harbor in Charlotte County.

Other expensive projects currently prioritized above Spring Hammock include West Lake in Broward County and Six Mile Cypress Swamp in Lee County, Sansom said.

But the current proposal for state acquisition also emphasizes that the area is a storm-water retention area which filters for Lake Jessup, Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River.

Located on the western end of Lake Jessup and running westerly across State Road 419, U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Road 427 south of Five Points, Spring

Prices Increase 12.7%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living rose at an annual rate of 12.7 percent in September, up sharply from the 8.8 rate posted in August, the government said today in its last major economic report before the Nov. 4 election.

The Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of 1.2 percent a month in September, following a 0.7 percent increase in August and a 0.9 percent increase in July.

Figure on a compounded basis, the September increase translates into an annual inflation rate of 12.7 percent. An agency economist forecast the rate would rise to about 13 percent through the rest of the year.

Although the 12.7 percent rate was well below the 16 percent rate recorded in the first quarter of this year, September's increase in the CPI is expected to provide Republicans presidential candidate Ronald Reagan with ammunition for his renewed attacks on President Carter's economic policies.

Increases were registered in every category with food costs rising a hefty 1.6 percent and the price of goods and services rising a record 1.9 percent.

The housing index was the brightest spot in the dismal September report, rising 0.1 percent in September — the smallest increase of any of the components.

While still a big jump from the 0.1 percent rate in August, the housing part of the index has yet to register the high mortgage interest rates that began chipping a few months ago.

The consumer price index now stands at 81.8, which means goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$231.90. Stated another way, the 1967 dollar is now worth 28.7 cents.

In an accompanying report, the Labor Department said the after tax income of a typical urban worker with a non-working wife and two children fell 0.4 percent in September after two months of moderate increases.

The decline was due to the 1 percent increase in consumer prices in September which more than offset the slight increase in earnings and weekly hours. Real spending income remains 6.7 percent below last year's level.

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Lake Mary City Council Paulucci Vote Out, Track Vote In

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Residents of Lake Mary will have no chance to vote on repealing the zoning of Paulucci Enterprises' property at Rantal Lane and 46A.

However, voters will be able to register an opinion on whether a horse racing track should be built in the city.

The Lake Mary City Council decided Thursday night not to appeal a Circuit Court ruling removing the Paulucci-land zoning issue from the Dec. 2 city ballot.

A motion by Councilman Gene McDonald to appeal the court decision, despite an opinion from City Attorney Gary Massey that the court decision, in his opinion, is "wrong."

The city council did opt, however, to place the controversial race track question on the ballot at the request of Marc Robinson, a principal of Mid-State Development Corp., which plans to build a quarter-horse race track within the city.

After Robinson, who is also a principal in Harness Racing Inc., which plans to operate the track in the city, left the council meeting, a second question concerning horse racing was also placed on the ballot.

The question requested by Robinson, who promised to pay a portion of the Dec. 2 election costs and abide by the results, is: "Are you opposed to the Seminole Park Horse Track being built at its proposed location on Lake Emma Drive and Interstate 4 in Lake Mary?"

The council changed the wording, replacing "opposed to" with "in favor of."

The second question posed by the council for the ballot is: "Do you favor horse racing anywhere in Lake Mary?"

The question concerning repeal of the 23-acre Paulucci parcel was originally placed on the ballot after the city council received a petition, in accordance with the city charter's initiative and referendum provision, signed by more than 200 registered voters asking for the referendum.

The circuit court ruled that section of the charter is invalid as it applies to zoning.

Massey urged the council to contact Winter Springs, whose charter is identical to Lake Mary's and where a similar question of zoning was also to be on the ballot but ordered off by Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffer.

Massey said the two cases could be consolidated to save money for both cities in an appeal. Massey estimated costs of an appeal at \$1,500 to \$2,000.

"I'm sure the city has spent \$1,500 to \$2,000 on less of an issue," McDonald said, in making his motion to appeal.

Paulucci Enterprises has said it plans to build "Drechester," a development of 80 apartments, 70 townhouses and three acres of commercial uses on the parcel.

Robinson, in asking that the horse track question be placed on the ballot, said he would abide by the wishes of the people of Lake Mary as expressed in the election.

Massey said the question would be only advisory and not binding on the city council. "We will abide by it," Robinson said.

Councilman Ray Fox, noting that residents outside the city also will be affected if the horse track is allowed to be built, urged that they be allowed to vote on the question as well. Massey said, however, there is no way to work out the mechanics of such a thing at the polling place for the Dec. 2 election.

Councilman Vic Olvera said he is opposed to the horse track and has publicly stated for months. Olvera added, however, that if the citizens say they want it, "I will have to take another look."

Robinson said the major concern of property owners west of Interstate 4 in Trinity Bend and Markham Woods has been the proposed multi-use development, Pegasus Park, on that side of the Interstate.

"We are dropping Pegasus Park. We are out of it completely," Robinson said.

"We are willing to subject ourselves to home rule. We don't want to be in the position of changing the zoning from industrial and then not get the permit to operate," he said.

Olvera said Robinson has "softened" his position from his previous "This is where it (the track) will be."

"Mid-State Development is not in a position to be a permit holder. We are strictly going by home rule. I thought we could go with the harness racing permit that was here. It stirred up quite a bit of commotion. I don't want to be considered a trespasser in the city," Robinson said.

Robinson was referring to the former harness racing permit, approved by the voters several years ago. The permit was relinquished by the owners of the former harness track in Casselberry when legislation was passed converting that track to dog racing.

Robinson said Mid-State Development owns the 111-acre parcel, proposed as a site for the horse track. He said if the ballot question does not receive the approval of the Lake Mary voters, the project will be abandoned and the property either developed industrially or sold.

Olvera, in making the motion to include Robinson's question on the ballot, said he hasn't softened in his opposition "one iota." "It's nice of you to have come in this way," he told Robinson.

While the council was considering modifying the ballot question to ask whether the people of Lake Mary want part-mulched wagering facilities at the question then not get the permit to operate," he said.

Fox then initiated the placing of the second question on the ballot. Councilman Francis Mark asked, "What about a dog track?" Fox responded, "That's before us. I don't want to kill all the birds with one shot."

Mark voted against the second ballot question.

Meanwhile, Massey reported to the council that the Circuit Court rejected motions by both of Robinson's corporations to dismiss the law suit filed by the city asking the court to enjoin the firm from beginning construction of the proposed track until building regulations and all other city laws are complied with.



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