

NATION IN BRIEF

Congress May Probe Charges That Rep. Hays Kept Mistress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays canceled a planned trip to England to receive the Magna Carta as moves get under way for a possible congressional investigation into accusations that he kept a mistress on the House payroll.

Panel Criticizes FDA Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special government panel has sharply criticized the Food and Drug Administration Commission's probe of charges that the FDA harassed staff scientists who opposed approval of new drugs.

Council To Get Fire Station Deed

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New Cardinals Installed

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YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — While services are held today for some of the 28 victims of a school bus crash, investigators continue their examination of the fatal plunge from a Martinez freeway exit ramp.

Ford Says He Is Seeking 'A Century Of Security'

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — President Ford, campaigning to upset rival Ronald Reagan in Reagan's home state of California, said today he seeks "a century of security" to follow the Bicentennial.

Battles Flare In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — More heavy fighting raged in eastern and northern Lebanon and in Beirut today as the Palestine Liberation Organization joined Lebanese Muslims in rejecting President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's offer to send French troops to end the 14-month-old civil war.

Kissinger Visits Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is in Stockholm to see whether the bitterness over the Vietnam War has ended, and whether former friendly relations between the Swedish and American governments can be restored.

NY Delegates May Back Ford

(Continued from Page 1-A) Boosting the local economy by a billion dollars, Reagan has made retaining the canal a campaign issue.

Area Deaths

MRS. LORRAINE GRAHAM Mrs. Pauline Partin, Oviedo; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Clayton, Oviedo; son, Thomas E. J., of Lugoff, S.C.; two stepchildren, Jon Sutton and Mrs. Jan Mook, both of Orlando and four grandchildren.

Band Instruments Smashed At Milwee

Investigators Are Probing School Vandalism

By JUNE LLOYD Herald Staff Writer Sheriff's investigators are probing a weekend burglary and vandalism spree in which band instruments were smashed against walls at Milwee Middle School, SR-47, Longwood, and small items were reported taken.

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Action Reports

★ Courts ★ Police ★ Fire The patrol's DeLand office identified the traffic victim as Alberts Holloman, 46, of Route Two, Box 121, Sanford.

CALENDAR

- MONDAY, MAY 24 Lyman High School Band Booster Pollack Supper, school cafeteria, 7 p.m. Awards presentation.

LOCAL BRIEFS

GI Benefits Expire Many veterans who served in the Armed Forces between Jan. 31, 1955 and May 31, 1956 will reach their educational delimiting date on May 31, 1976.

AREA DEATHS

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FUNERAL NOTICES

GRAHAM, MRS. LORRAINE Funeral services for Mrs. Lorraine Graham, 67, of 204 W. 20th St., Sanford, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church with Dr. J. Ted Calhoun officiating.

Tuesday's School Menu

- Hamburger On Bun French Fries Tuna Salad Tri-Tip Mixed Vegetables Strawberry Sherbet Milk, Butter

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Tornado Injures Woman, Damages Tampa Homes

TAMPA (AP) — "I saw debris coming through the yard. It was really blowing and shaking," Harry Alip of the tornado that bounced along a four-mile stretch northwest of Tampa, damaging his mobile home and others in the process.

Insurance Has Few Takers

MIAMI (AP) — Although most of the state's eight million residents live near the coast, canals or rivers, only about 71,000 Floridians have taken advantage of a federal program that provides low-cost flood insurance.

Community Lacks Services

THE EVERGLADES (AP) — The community along winding Loop Road in the Florida Everglades has grown to some 300 residents, but police are a long-distance call and 97 miles away, the only road is unpaved and many homes can't get phones or electricity.

14 Die On Highways

A spate of weekend accidents, many on rain-slickened roadways and one claiming three lives, pushed the weekend traffic death toll in Florida to at least 14, The Highway Patrol says.

Sen. Childers Opposes Amendments

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A senator who wants to require students to pass reading and writing tests before getting high school graduation says a House panel has tacked on several provisions that just complicate his bill.

Typhoon Batters Guam

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Pamela headed toward Japan today with diminished power after battering Guam with multimillion-dollar destruction, the meteorological agency said.

Sanora South

Sanford's newest residential neighborhood New 2-3 & 4 Bedroom Homes FROM \$25,000

VA Financing-Nothing Down • FHA • Conventional-5% Down • Homes ready for your inspection and immediate occupancy

Sanford Ave. 4, Blocks South of Airport Blvd. FOR INFORMATION CONTACT Brailey Odham-323-4670 BUILDER-DEVELOPER

Evening Herald

CIRCULATION DEPT. 322-2611 831-9993

Brawl Erupts At Jail

PANAMA CITY (AP) — What started as a routine arrest ended up in what one officer describes as "a little bit of fun" — a jailhouse brawl between 15 inmates of a clan out to free two of their own.

STUDENTS HONORED

Sanford Middle School students receiving recognition at awards day Friday from left front row, sixth grade — Dana Covington, language arts; John Burton, science; April Morris, Pilot Club; Scott Nelson, social studies; Patty Hillon and Gail Hunter, Sons of American Revolution; Robin Tindell, math; second row, seventh grade — Bill Kirchhoff, social studies; Eugene Wall, language arts; Bill States, Pilot Club; Sandra Hood, science; Charlene Stallworth, math; back row, eighth grade — Mike Gebhardt, American Legion; Steve Causey, language arts; spelling bee, and Krista, Julie Boston, Pilot Club; Jane Fisher, math; UDC; Zachary Beslike, Legion Auxiliary; Janice Teague, Pilot Club; and Zachary Dunbar, science, social studies, DAR and Law Day Essay awards. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Elections Bill Sponsor Is Confident Of Victory

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment doing away with contested elections of Supreme Court justices and judges of the district courts of appeal.

Sen. Childers Opposes Amendments

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Illinois Counties: 'Hog Heaven'

KEWANEE, Ill. AP — The hogs have it in the western Illinois counties of Henry and Pike. There are about 25 pigs for every man, woman and child in the two counties, and it's been that way since they were settled in the early 1800s.

MONTHLY RENTALS AVAILABLE

Quality Inn North 14 E. SR 131 Longwood 821-4000

VALUE PLUS VERSATILITY

Only Gravelly gives you so many features. 7.6, 10, or 12 HP Convertible tractors with electric starting standard on 7.6 model (option on 7.6 Custom)

FREE COUNSELING

See us for the best use of your money. We can help you with your money. We can help you with your money. We can help you with your money.

WE'RE TURNING BACK THE CLOCK TO SATURDAY

May 26, 1978

Evening Herald

CIRCULATION DEPT. 322-2611 831-9993

FBI Apology Shows Strength

It took courage for Clarence Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to issue the first official apology for the abuses of power that occurred in the bureau during the twilight of J. Edgar Hoover's career.

It took courage because many career officials in the bureau opposed any statement of regret or contrition.

They wanted the bureau to "stonewall" it. They feared an apology would hurt morale in the bureau.

Now that one has been given, morale should not suffer. The agents should be proud that the bureau has a director who is big enough and strong enough to admit that the bureau has made mistakes and it is now sorry for those mistakes.

It would be impossible, without such an official admission and apology, to build a strong and effective plan to prevent any recurrence of such mistakes.

Such a plan may require action by Congress, by the President, by the U.S. Department of Justice. But no such plan can succeed without the absolute cooperation of the bureau and every one of its agents and supervisors.

The FBI was and remains an elite corps. Its dedication and its discipline were a national confidence in the making sure that its great legal and moral authority will never again be subverted for political purposes.

The bureau itself is the ultimate custodian of its own authority. Its staff must be prepared to defend it against any attempt to misuse its vast and often secret investigative powers.

In the future there may well be attempts to misuse the bureau for political purposes.

Higher-ups in the executive branch, even the White House will almost certainly make such attempts no matter what laws are passed and what regulations adopted to prevent them.

In times of crisis, demagogues will call on the bureau to defend the Republic by destroying the freedoms on which the Republic is founded.

Only the bureau itself can be the final enforcer of its accountability to the Congress and the Constitution.

The honor of the bureau must be the shield of the liberties of the people.

Guest Editorial

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court delivered the keynote address recently to a national conference in St. Paul, Minn. The topic of the conference was popular dissatisfaction with the administration of justice.

The enormous and steeply increasing costs, the ineffectiveness and inefficiency in providing justice in the criminal and civil courts, the inertia and unresponsiveness of the entire system — these are matters of concern to most Americans, not merely those whose careers are involved.

A systematic look should be taken at the legal profession and the courts to see whether they are achieving their goals and making the best use of the resources at their disposal.

And this examination should be cooperative and constructive, based on common sense not legal precedent, free of the contentions and preoccupation with mere forms that bedevil the courts.

The chief justice took a broad view. He suggested: — Asking why England found it prudent 40 years ago to abandon jury trial for most civil cases.

— Studying England's civil and appellate procedures and their ideas of finality of judgments, short of three or four appeals and retrials.

— Considering the value of a citizen tribunal composed of nonlawyers to decide certain kinds of minor claims informally.

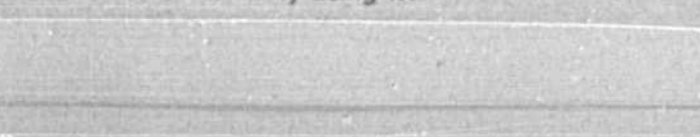
— Greater use of the arbitration process to settle disputes.

— Finding ways to compensate people for injuries from negligence of others without having the process take years to complete and consume up to half the damages awarded.

We've another idea: why not arbitrate more matters out of court? Or is that an idle hope?

(Reprinted with permission from the Santa Anna Register)

BERRY'S WORLD



"I know there's nothing illegal about that new rack of yours but don't you feel a wee bit guilty using it?"

Around

The Clock

BY ED PRICKETT



I recently had a talk with a hardened criminal, Gumbah, about the new shoot-to-kill bill passed by the Florida Senate.

becoming the Captain Marvel of the anti-establishmentarians. I left Gumbah to his bazooka and plodded over toward a friend's house.

lady friend scolded. "Get up this very minute, Daddy's waiting in the house. He wants to talk to you. Now get up and get in there," she demanded.

DON OAKLEY

Television Distorts World View

Instead of worrying that violence on television stimulates people to commit violent or aggressive acts, we should be more concerned about how it distorts our view of the real world.

JOHN VAN GIESON

Florida's Liquor Battle

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — An uneasy calm has settled over a legislative battleground pitting the state's largest liquor chains against wholesalers who desire the fight as a war for survival.

JACK ANDERSON

GAO Lashes Navy Over Trident Project

WASHINGTON — In scathing language that has been carefully classified, the General Accounting Office has blasted the Navy for hampering its investigation of the \$18 billion Trident submarine program.



"Let Me Help You."

TOM TIEDE

Incredible Mount Weather

BLUEMONT, Va. — None of the presidential candidates has yet visited this tiny village on the edge of the Shenandoah Valley. And that's too bad.

AWARD RECIPIENTS

An awards banquet for Seminole High School was held at the Sanford Civic Center on Friday night and some 400 guests were fêted as well as others.

Bonavena Married Brothel Employe

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Boxer Oscar Bonavena was married last week to a woman who works at a brothel, it was learned from a source who said she was not divorced from his Argentine wife.

German Fight Backers Worried About Bad Omens Slimmed-Down Ali Favored In Bout Against Dunn

MUNICH (AP) — A slimmed-down Muhammad Ali, boastful as ever despite pre-bout bad omens, was a solid favorite today to successfully defend his world heavyweight title against European champion Richard Dunn.

The fight will be televised locally over WESH-TV, Channel 2, commencing at 9 p.m.

The challenger, a 6-foot-3 ex-paratrooper, still insists he will surprise Ali and win the title. But the red-haired father of three young children enters the bout as a rank outsider with a reputation for a plodding style and a glass chin.

including five by knockout. Then he suddenly emerged from obscurity in a complete about-face and won six in a row — the last a quick knockout of West German Bernd August last month to win the European title and earn the shot at Ali.



Chuck Tanner may be in the right place, but at the wrong time.

Oakland Not Winning These Days

Tanner: Right Place, Wrong Time

By The Associated Press

Chuck Tanner may be in the right place, but at the wrong time. The time to be in the Oakland dugout pulling the strings was in 1973, when the A's were winning five straight American League West titles and three consecutive World Series flags.

Foster Begins Baseball Season

By Completing Home Run Chores

By The Associated Press

George Foster began his baseball season with some unfinished business. "The only two parks I didn't hit home runs in last year were in St. Paul and Philadelphia," said the Cincinnati outfielder.

Balky Car Washes Out

Indy's Woman Driver

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Nearly alone for a rare moment this month, Janet Guthrie fought back tears as she stood over the cockpit of her race car in the solitude of the Volstead garage.

Don Reynolds Democrat

DON REYNOLDS Democrat 5th Congressional District



The Committee to elect DON REYNOLDS to CONGRESS would like to invite you to an "Old Fashioned Picnic"

Covens Helping Celtics

In Championship Series

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics' famed rachore style off the fast break may be a fraction slower, but veteran center Dave Covens is ready to help his team.

Bonavena Married

Brothel Employe

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Boxer Oscar Bonavena was married last week to a woman who works at a brothel, it was learned from a source who said she was not divorced from his Argentine wife.

It's The Wheel Thing

Harness Racing Nightly

Try our new seafood restaurant. Catering to the racing fan or shine. Wed. night special — most concessions 25¢. Grandstand admission \$10. Ladies free on Thursdays. Call 831-1140 for Clubhouse Reservations.

Baseball

Small Tractor, Small Price \$1,399 hp-diesel. HOOD TRACTOR CO. 2120 N. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, Fla. 32817

Keep a KOOL KREW

General Electric. We'll bring you the best in air conditioning. Call 322-6262.

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Birds crossword puzzle. Includes clues like 'ACROSS 33 Line of persons', '35 Dialectal', '36 More rational', etc.

Horoscope section. Includes sections for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces.

Milk Sugar Split By Yeast Product. Article discussing the impact of yeast on milk products.

Dr. Lamb. Advertisement for Dr. Lamb's yeast product.

Win at Bridge. Advertisement for Oswald and James Jacoby's bridge book.

Doonesbury. Comic strip by Garry Trudeau.

Ask the Jacobses. Column featuring advice from the Jacobs family.

Side Glances. Column by Gill Fox featuring observations on people.

Cartoon illustration of a man looking at a woman.

Doonesbury. Another comic strip by Garry Trudeau.

Evening Herald

6th Year, No. 237—Tuesday, May 25, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Senate Committee Kills Hattaway's Sunshine Bill, 7-1

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

Under the law, as now interpreted by the Supreme Court, if public officials meet with the intent of circumventing requirements to make public decisions in the open, then they can be prosecuted even if only two show up for the meeting.

Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, agreed the law needs amending. He said specific exemptions for attorney-client conferences with governing bodies should be added to the statute.

"But this bill is not the answer," declared Dunn, a former general counsel to the governor.

Hattaway told the committee that public officials would refuse to sign the amendment even if it passed the Senate.

Whisenand, commenting on the bill, said he "strongly" opposed the bill, said the Hattaway amendment could "completely emasculate and void the Sunshine Law."

Ray Sittig, Florida League of Municipalities executive director, supported Hattaway.

"Under the law, as it is, city officials don't know what to do when they are going to be maliciously prosecuted," Sittig said.

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Taxation Protest Reopens

By JACQUELINE DOWD Herald Staff Writer

The City of Sanford will ask Seminole County to reconsider a 1975 petition protesting double taxation of city residents.

The action could result in a tax break for city residents.

A Florida Supreme Court opinion "opens the door for municipalities," City Attorney C. Vernon Mize Jr. told city commissioners Monday night, by placing the burden of drawing the lines between acceptable and prohibited municipal taxation on the courts rather than the state legislature.

State law has prohibited double taxation since Florida's new constitution was adopted in 1968. But residents of Seminole County's seven municipalities have received no relief on county tax bills.

"Seminole County has never complied with the spirit of the law," said Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles.

Mize said the court opinion places the city in an excellent position to litigate. "But I don't think we ought to jump in with all feet and file suit," he said.

"We should ask them to reconsider the petition."

The petition, filed last year by the county's seven municipalities, listed county services which do not benefit city residents. One of Sanford's main complaints is that the county hasn't spent any of its road budget inside the city limits for several years.

Knowles and Commissioner Julian Stenstrom were asked to represent the city at a Wednesday night meeting of the Seminole County Tax Commission, which is studying double taxation.

In other action, the commissioners:

- Gave preliminary approval for a \$3 per cent cost-of-living raise for city employees.
- Tentative approval is one of the first steps in preparing the city's 1977 budget.
- Waived building permit fees for several houses being improved under a SEEDCO program for low-income families.
- Reappointed George Brown to the Sanford Housing Authority board of commissioners.



ALL-AMERICAN FRECKLE KING Eight-year-old Joey Evans, a third grader at Pinecrest School, was among the crowd of youngsters enjoying fun and drinks at the school's annual May Day Play Monday. The day also included competition in track and field events. (Herald photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Primary Elections Under Way In Six States

By The Associated Press

President Ford has passed the halfway mark in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination and Democrat Jimmy Carter has a chance to reach the same milestone as six states hold presidential primaries today.

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Lake Mary Chamber Of Commerce Featured In Special Edition

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary's 2,500 residents would not have recognized their town in the 1920s—the decade when the Chamber of Commerce was founded. Cackleberry Farms, the "Bathing Casino" flourished and rabbit raising was the town's fastest growing industry.

The Chamber of Commerce and civic-minded business are sponsoring a special section in Wednesday's edition of the Evening Herald, a reprint of a May 26, 1928 section of that day's edition of The Sanford Herald, outlining the city's history.

Cackleberry Farms began in 1922, with the goal of a "chicken a minute," no longer exists, nor does the Bathing Casino on the eastern shore of Lake Mary. Few of the city's well-known structures of that day are still standing.

"They were just torn down and the lumber and block used for other things," said Mrs. Margaret Green, author of a forthcoming book on Lake Mary's history which is listed as the official Heritage Project of the city's Bicentennial celebration.

Mrs. Green and her family moved to Lake Mary in the early 1920s and left as did many others, after the Florida Boom busted in 1927. She moved back to the community and bought a winter home in the 1950s.

Little of Lake Mary's past remains, Mrs. Green said, in the way of historical items, except for the cemetery, across the railroad tracks, begun in 1894 and currently managed by a cemetery association.

"And Arvyn True has four millstones—two large ones and two small ones—from the old starch factory, once a thriving industry, employing many residents of the area," she said.

Letha Fowler, still active in the Chamber, has her home on part of the tract originally occupied by Cackleberry Farms. Ed Zimmerman, another old-timer, is retired, takes care of his fruit grove and participates in civic activities such as the election board.

Mrs. Claire Evans, widow of a pillar of the community in the 1920s, Frank Evans, is active in the Lake Mary Women's Club, attends city council meetings periodically.

Homer Gleason, who operated the grocery store and gas station in the '20s, is retired, but remains active in the Chamber. He was designated a city councilman in the city's charter nearly three years ago.

Outs Bjorkom of another old family retains his real estate interests in the community and is actively involved in a fence business.

The Anderson family—Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Anderson Jr.—are involved with nurseries in Lake Mary and Fern Park with their son Parker D. Anderson III. The younger Anderson is making his name in Longwood politics, currently serving his first term on the city council there. And there is a young P.D. Anderson IV, the councilman's son.

Mrs. True attends many city council meetings, in fact practically all of them, including special ones and workshops. She is involved with the Lake Mary Women's Club and the Chamber.

Clarence and Marion Peckham of an old Lake Mary family (he is retired from the railroad) live in the old Peckham home.

But, relatively few of the old families remain. The great majority of Lake Mary's residents are "newcomers," new in the past three decades.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, celebrating its 54th anniversary this year, and the oldest continually active chamber of commerce in Florida is trying to keep the community's history alive.

The community began in 1870 when a man named Bents settled in the vicinity. The town's first name was his own. A train station for the railroad, founded by Longwood's founder, E.W. Henke, at the site was named "Bents."

In the same decade, Judge McDonald Paramore, a civil engineer, surveyed a town site and it was called Belle Fontaine. In the 1880s, Dr. W.H. Evans, father of Frank Evans, came to the area and the community's name was changed to Lake Mary.

The combined community is said to have been named for the wife of one of the early settlers, the Rev. J.F. Sundell, who came to the area in 1894 as pastor of the Upsala Swedish Presbyterian Church.

Early Lake Mary had a starch factory and a hotel to accommodate its employees and a general store. The starch was made from the root of the cassava plant. The enterprise was discontinued in 1909. Legend is that the factory, at least most of its major equipment, was moved to Pennsylvania. Today, just the opposite is occurring throughout the south as industries are moving here from the north.

The Lake Mary community survived the citrus freeze of 1894 and the boom bust of 1927. In August 1973, the residents voted to

SHA Board Members Try To Force Meeting

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Two members of the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) board are trying to force a meeting of the board to consider firing or suspending SHA Executive Director Thomas Wilson III.

Wilson, employed to administer 400 low-rent public housing units for nearly four years, has been the object of

By 1990, A Bus May Take You To Work

Transportation planners are betting that Seminole residents of 1990 will choose to ride buses to jobs, shopping centers and schools.

Tactics for meeting the Orlando metropolitan area's transportation needs in 1990 with a highly-developed mass transit system instead of a highway expansion were decided Friday by a transportation policy committee of elected officials from Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

The plan of action includes adding two lanes for buses and carpools to I-4, building or widening 38 miles of roads and purchasing about 600 buses.

Seminole residents will be served by a bus system including neighborhood loops routes in most communities that connect with both "local" and "express" routes to downtown Orlando, other communities and major shopping areas like Altamonte Mall.

"The whole project will cost more than \$600 million—about \$550 million for highway improvements and \$60 million for the transit network—and that's where the question mark comes in. "We may not make it," says East Central Florida Regional Planning Council transportation expert James Lee, citing funding problems. "You've got to match those federal funds to spend them."

Voters in all three counties will have a chance to approve the proposed transportation system because they'll have to okay a tax to pay for it—probably either an increased sales tax or an additional cent on the gasoline tax.

A committee has been appointed to look for funding. If no funds are available, the subcommittee was told to seek new legislation to provide the funds.

If no funds can be raised, the metropolitan area will be left with the local "do nothing" alternative—no beltline, leaving mass transit as it is today and improving only a minimum number of highways. Other alternatives considered by the transportation policy committee were building the full beltline, building just the eastern half—a proposal endorsed by a citizens' advisory group—and building just the western half. The mass transit system will reduce traffic congestion, cut noise levels, conserve energy and diminish air pollution over the do nothing plan. Lee said, citing an 11-year study of the metropolitan area's transportation needs by the regional planning council.

Under the metropolitan area's present highway and transit system, by 1990 34 per cent of the roads will have serious congestion problems. The mass transit system will, planners predict, cut that to 28 per cent—slightly ahead of the full beltline's to 28 per cent rating. A combination of part of the beltline and an improved transit system would cut congested roads to 24 per cent.

U.S. 192 and SR-436 are both among the roads expected to have the most serious congestion problems.

Today's Forecast: Monday's high 85, today's low 65. Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Chance of thunderstorms. High mid and upper 60s. Northwest winds 15 m.p.h. decreasing at night. Rain probability 40 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Details and tides on Page 3-A

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