

The Sanford Herald

Thursday, August 26, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 258 Price 10 Cents

SR 46 Low Bid Tops \$826,000

By FRED VAN PELT
Construction will be started within six weeks to 60 days on rebuilding State Road 46 between Interstate 4 and the Lake-Seminole County line (Wekiva River), it was reported this afternoon by W. R. Armstrong, engineer of contracts, Florida Department of Transportation, in a telephone interview from Tallahassee.

Armstrong stated that bids for the contract were opened late this morning. Eleven bids were submitted and the lowest was J. W. Conner and Sons, Tampa, with \$826,620.54.

The engineer said evaluation of the bids will take from a week to 10 days and the contract must be forwarded within 60 days to the successful bidder. The company has 10 days in which to return the signed contract to DOT.

Within the following two weeks, Armstrong said, the work order will be forwarded to C. A. (Bill) Benedict, DOT district engineer at DeLand, for commencement of construction.

A direct line will be constructed from the I-4 interchange on West First Street west to Paola, eliminating the present highway from the designation of SR 46. The present highway from Paola to the Wekiva River will be straightened, widened and repaved.

The state DOT has acquired a 300-foot right-of-way for the entire approximate 10 miles of new construction. A two-lane highway will be built now, with the balance of the right-of-way reserved for future expansion into a four-lane highway.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce officers and civic officials have been endeavoring for more than a decade to improve State Road 46.



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

For what it's worth, and certainly prior to the students going back to school... when did the kids ever get permission to smoke in school?

Isn't there an ordinance prohibiting same? And if so, wouldn't this be "the" most effective way of suspending all smokers—regular and "otherwise?"

Come to think of it... there's a sign on the front of all cigarette vending machines pointing out the fact that it's against the law for minors to purchase the weeds... and yet, if you were to go into some of the county's school rest rooms, your eyes would be burned from the cigarette smoke.

It doesn't make much sense, now does it?

Didn't hear about the character who called the Price Control Office in Orlando and complained that his "pusher" had gone up on the price of marijuana, and that he didn't feel it was fair?

Ever wonder what happened to those well-laid plans for establishing a special police training academy at the Sanford Airport?

Our Fred Van Pelt did, and wrote to the Governor. He received an interesting reply: At this time there has been no decision made on the selection of a site. The question had not even been discussed for some time.

"As you are probably aware, there are many law enforcement officials who feel that the plans for establishing a special police training academy should be abandoned. As I understand it, they claim that the junior colleges and universities provide the type of training which should be carried on at the police training academy."

But, the most important sentence... "However, let me emphasize that NO DECISION has been made."

Another Sherlock Holmes on the local scene... Alan and Laurie Dickey (he's one of the new Assistant State Attorneys) were blessed with the arrival of Kevin Guenn.

The Dickey family are newcomers to Sanford and reside at 1306 Forest Drive.

I go for goofy information like this: What do you think is the world's record for the number of hamburgers eaten in one sitting?

On April 25, 1955 Phillip Yazdzik ate 77 hamburgers in one sitting in Chicago. (And that's not intended as a dumb Polack joke, either... although with a name like Yazdzik—what else could he be, eh?)

In Pathological Charges

Hospital Loss Aired

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole Memorial Hospital has lost slightly over \$2,000 in pathological charges since July 13, when Dr. G. V. Garay was hired as hospital pathologist replacing Dr. Fred Ionata by the trustee board.

This was disclosed at Wednesday night's special trustee meeting when Charles Lansing, chairman, asked hospital administrator Robert Besserer to disclose what the loss in laboratory charges to the hospital since Dr. Ionata was relieved of his position as hospital pathologist.

At first Besserer was unable to give the information requested by the trustee chairman, but after Lansing admonished the administrator with the observation, "If I was an administrator, how could I come to the board and recommend if I did not know how much we lost?"

The administrator said since July 13 there had been 268 specimens and 15 frozen sections done in the hospital pathology laboratory. Of the number Dr. Ionata did 167 specimens and 11

sections. Dr. Garay did 96 specimens and four sections.

The hospital bylaws expressly state that pathological work is to be done by the hospital pathologist, but trustee Harold Miller explained that when the trustees voluntarily did not impose the hospital bylaws on the part of the hospital pathologist, it would bring back friendly relations between the medical staff and trustees... but, Miller said, "there is still the feeling of we're going to get you yet."

Besserer said the hospital could not charge for services it did not do and mentioned that Medicare and Blue Cross would not pay if billed by both the hospital and Dr. Ionata. Dr. Robert Rosemond, staff physician, told the trustees he would tell his patients not to pay the other charge.

Besserer, who was instructed by the trustees at an earlier meeting to charge patients for work done in the hospital laboratory by Dr. Ionata, said he had not followed the trustee's direction "per se." He added

he had not been doubling billing patients, but was charging from \$1 to \$5 service charges.

Dr. John Johnson, hospital radiologist and chief of hospital medical staff, said the hospital could not charge for Dr. Garay when Dr. Ionata does the work. Lansing said he was going to investigate what other hospitals with similar situations were doing, but the only facility men-

tioned was St. Anthony's Hospital at St. Petersburg.

Gordon Frederick, hospital attorney, said "any way you slice it the hospital is losing money." He said pathology should be one of the three hospital facilities that make money, and explained there was a loss in giving patient care.

Frederick, to Dr. Rosemond in response to the physician's

statement that he could not see how the hospital could penalize patients because the medical staff will not use the hospital pathologist, said "If this is such an inferior hospital, I'd take my patients somewhere else."

Lansing ended the wrangle with the opinion "we can't do anything until the next meeting."



OFFICER OF THE MONTH

Lt. Michael Rotundo (center), of the Sanford police, was named "Law Enforcement Officer of the Month" by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees. John Sheridan (right), Jaycee president, made the presentation, with Police Chief Ben Butler looking on.

Annexation Plan Tabled

By MARION BETHEA

NORTH ORLANDO — Although William Goodman was to present the village with a final petition for annexation this week, he was still unavailable, and the matter has been tabled by Village Council until further notice.

Goodman is developer of Winter Springs, a widely advertised project near Tuskawilla Road, which encompasses 3,500 acres. If annexed, it will double the size of the municipality. Approximately one-fourth now lies within the boundaries of North Orlando.

A discussion was held at a recent council meeting concerning a request by the developer for a 40 year utility franchise. Mayor Granville Brown noted that the village already has a franchise with Florida Land Company, granted in 1969, and the city charter prohibits granting more than one 30 year franchise.

Mayor Brown said that he apprised Goodman of this fact and advised that he contact representatives of Florida Land

in the matter. However, No land Reed, projects director for Florida Land said that the company has not been contacted.

Council was told that Harlan Hansen, former executive director for the tri-county planning council was the planner for Winter Springs.

Goodman, in his preliminary petition has requested that his overall development plan be accepted to type of open spaces and that the plan be revised as development proceeds. He also asks that provision of subdivision regulations and PUD zoning be waived as applicable to dedicated open spaces, and that five per cent of the area be open space where there is a low density population, with 20 per cent in high density areas.

If annexed, the development will carry PUD zoning. A misconception arose that it would be zoned R-1, but Village Attorney Thomas Freeman clarified the matter.

The overall land use plan was displayed to council, and it was disclosed that development will be in stages of not less than 50 acres.

Gathering Hears Orlando Mayor Kiwanis Hosts Seminole Mayors

Sanford Kiwanis Club Wednesday played host to Seminole County's municipal mayors and Orlando's Mayor Carl Langford at a luncheon held at the civic center, but it was Orlando's day to speak and Mayor Langford wasted no time in taking advantage of the opportunity.

While Mayors Lee P. Moore of Sanford; Curtis Blow of Casselberry; Lawrence Swofford of Altamonte; Granville Brown of North Orlando and C.D. Thompson of Oviedo looked on, Langford provoked laughter with quip upon quip as he told of the problems faced by a municipality.

The Orlando Owl, as some people like to call him, opened his speech with the observation "It never ceases to amaze me

why I'm well received in Sanford, since I've never done anything for you."

Calling politics the art of looking for trouble, Langford lambasted the Orange County Commission and two of the 11 members of the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation as being "educated above the level of their intelligence." Of the two legislators (no names were mentioned) the mayor said "every time it rains, they get wet."

He said the Orange County Commission was forced to work out a county-wide mosquito fogging program after they could not control the fog coming into the city.

Placing emphasis on the in-

creasing costs of running city governments, Langford disclosed that city taxpayers are having to pay the costs of policing people, 80 per cent of them are not city residents.

Holding a hearing aid to his ear, the mayor advised this was a new type hearing device, it did not make you hear any better, but it caused people to speak louder.

"The state cannot much longer overlook helping its stepchildren — the cities," Langford added. He said municipalities could not survive just on property and cigarette taxes.

Langford was introduced by Floyd Palmer, Kiwanis Club member. Lew Dellarco is club president.



ONE of the few times he didn't have the audience "in the aisles", Orlando Mayor Carl Langford (left) spoke to other Seminole County Mayors, who were giving him their undivided attention (left to right) C. A. Thompson, Oviedo; Lawrence Swofford, Altamonte; Granville Brown, North Orlando and Curtis Blow, Casselberry. (Related photo on Page 1B.)

(Bill Scott Photos)



School Drug Abuse Policy 'Questioned'

LONGWOOD — The School Board, after picking apart a proposed policy on drug abuse recommended by the State Association of School Superintendents for more than an hour last night, sent the document back to the drawing board for a complete rewrite job.

Despite attempts of Supt. John Angel to defend the measure, board attorney Douglas Stenstrom questioned its legal-

ity. School principals in the audience questioned the board's authority to enforce it and the board "just plain" questioned it.

Coming under particular scrutiny was the first paragraph, which states, "The possession, sale, or transfer or use by any student of any form of alcoholic beverages, drugs with abuse potential, hallucinogens, or similar items, except those specifically prescribed by a licensed physician, is prohibited. Drugs with abuse potential are defined as those requiring a physician's prescription or those drugs whose possession is prohibited by Florida law."

The recommended policy went on to mandatorily direct the suspension for any of the above reasons and expulsion for conviction of the above. Administrative Assistant Andrew Bracken admitted some explanation is needed to determine when a child is under jurisdiction of the School Board.

Stenstrom meanwhile warned, "If we sought to keep students out of schools on these

grounds we might have litigation on our hands." He went on to say, "The question is whether attendance at public schools is a privilege or a right."

He added, he personally believes it to be a privilege but "you would have grave difficulty keeping children out of school." The attorney said if a seventh grader was expelled under the policy the question would arise whether the expulsion is meant to be for the

(Continued on Page 1B, Col. 3)

BULLETIN

Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew early this afternoon handed down a summary judgment in favor of the defendants in a libel suit brought by William Knuckles, ex-councilman at Altamonte Springs, against The Sanford Herald and two of its reporters, Donna Estes and Virginia Scruggs, and others. Vernon Mize represented The Herald and Mrs. Scruggs; Robert Petree represented Mrs. Estes, and Gordon Frederick represented the others.

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School Bus Plea 'Heard' By Board

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD—Plea from a delegation of mothers from the Summit Apartments for a school bus to transport the approximately 20 children from the apartments who are students at South Seminole Middle School received a lot of sympathy from the School Board last night. But there was no indication their request would receive concrete action.

The mothers pointed out the youngsters from sixth to eighth grade must traverse busy State Road 438 in the 1.7 mile walk to the school from the apartments. Elementary children are being bused to school they said. One mother urged that if a bus cannot be provided an effort be undertaken to have a school guard posted or an overpass built or a traffic signal installed. "State Road 438 is too dangerous for adults to cross, let alone children," one mother declared.

Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher added that his department does not have the staff to provide police guard for the children and it would take more than one "van." "One man would be totally inadequate," the chief said. "The very nature of the traffic would endanger one man." Karcher suggested providing a life-saving measure for the school children.

Trustee Carlton, director of school auxiliary services was of the opinion the 4-turn on 438 which would be necessary to navigate to go to the middle school would endanger the lives of children on a bus. When it was mentioned buses with children enroute to English Estates School all last year made a 4-turn on the highway, Carlton dropped that argument.

Andrew Bracken, school administrative assistant, pointed out the school system is basing elementary school children on courtesy riders to the tune of 22,000, "money not received from the state because it is far distance less than two miles." Bracken warned that should the board approve busing for the Summit children requests would be made for like treatment from parents at many other apartment areas including Valley Forge and Grenada.

"What are we going to tell them if we made an exception for this group?" he asked. "We do not have the money or the buses."

A mother answered that Indian Hills children were picked up last year and were closer to the school.

Carlton said the school system does not have an extra bus that could be assigned to such a run.

School Board Chairman Allan Karcher said he would like to see the school system "keep in touch" with Carlton concerning bus scheduling which is to be set by next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Seminole A Prime Target?



(Fourth in a Series—Final)
By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Here in Seminole County, when it comes to the drug problem there are really only a few concrete thoughts on the matter. First of all, with all of the daily arrests being reported via the news sources . . . from young beginners, to those who openly "blaze" at the law, to planes making drops of millions of dollars worth of marijuana . . . there is no doubt that the dope ring considers us a prime target.

Secondly, there are far too few law enforcement officers available to try to cope with the problem, and an even more serious situation is the air of indifference, or the lack of knowledge on the matter by us adults.

Obviously, there's nothing we'd like better to do than to "put the blame on Mom, or anyone else," and usually the long hairs, younger generation are first in line to be accused.

Personally, I think that we adults should share as much or more of the blame.

Think of it for a moment. Ever heard the case where the "kids" were caught making the pills, or capsules? Was it the kids not too long ago who piloted the planes to the Ocala Airfield and to the Sanford Airport . . . or was it adults?

This game of fault-finding could go on endlessly . . . and one of the first reactions of the youth is "well, you sip your booze, why can't we have our fun with grass?"

Did you ever try to reason with a youth who posed this question with you?

I recently read a letter addressed to a doctor along these same lines and would like to share the thoughts of a professional on this matter.

The writer was trying to get the physician into a corner. "If you honestly choose alcohol, please state this. I'm not particularly approving of marijuana, but I'm sick of imbibers of alcohol and their holier-than-thou attitudes."

There is No Choice

The Doctor responded, "Must I choose between being hopped up on pot or stoned on alcohol? I'd rather not. I have frequently discussed the ill effects of alcohol, including liver disease, damage to the l-cerebrum, brain and digestive tract. I have pointed out that alcohol is the biggest drug problem in high school and college. Now that doesn't mean I'm going to endorse marijuana either."

And his next statement made so much sense to me on this escalating national problem that it would seem to me that our reading same, to me, in his right mind would consider the thought of using marijuana.

"The drug problem in this country is very dangerous. I know of too many instances of young impressionable people, starting off on the 'blaze' and ending up on the 'needle,' or with a permanently damaged brain or even suicide. How can I condone such a thing?"

The more you're exposed to the problem, the more you suddenly realize of how little you know about it. Unfortunately, my case is related to those occasions when a crying, hysterical mother pleads with me, "Go ahead . . . write about my son. Tell others of how he suffered. If it can save just one, then . . ."

Next day, we carried the story of how he died . . . right here in Seminole County! It does happen here, and more frequently than you think, too.

And each time something like this happens, my stomach turns over a thousand times and I promise that I'm going to take the time to get more involved and learn more about the subject.

Hospital Bids Top \$308,000 Estimate

By BILL SCOTT
 "Where do we go from here?"

These might well be the feelings of the Seminole Memorial Hospital trustees after Wednesday night's opening of bids for an addition to the hospital's extensive care and pathological units.

The bids were expected by Watson and Company architects to come in somewhere between \$293,000 to \$368,000. The lowest of the six bids was Regina Williams Construction Company at \$308,000. The hospital, now leasing money, will have to fund all but \$90,000 expected from a federal Hill-Burton grant for the facility's renovation. Highest bid by William S. Brunley Construction Company was \$414,000.

The trustees did not accept any of the bids. There was no apparent decision on just what action the board will take relative to the high bids on the hospital addition and other monetary problems which are complicating the entire hospital operation.

Another cost to be considered is the proposed purchase of the Seminole Lodge nursing home for conversion into a combination extended care and mental holding facility.

County Commissioner John Kimbrough, who has been seeking trustees' cooperation with the county to purchase the lodge, indicated the Commission will fund only 40 per cent of the \$226,000 reported purchase price of the nursing home.

This leaves the trustees with a dwindling cash reserve due to loss in hospital revenue because of empty rooms and large cash transactions such as the addition and lodge purchase.

Presumably the trustees will make decisions affecting the nursing home purchase and whether to accept the low bid for the addition at the Sept. 13 trustee meeting.

Hospital Notes

August 25, 1971
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:

Emory Lee
 Della M. Foster
 Conchetta Demari
 Robert M. Miller
 Daniel E. Foster
 Tia B. Hendon
 Mark I. Outlaw
 Bertha Spenn
 Anthony Green
 Frederick Boulton
 Sarah Thompson
 Walter Martin
 Christopher Paul Thomas
 Loretta B. Mackey
 Jacqueline Partain
 Janet Fish, Deltona
 Doris E. Yatta, Deltona
 Wanda J. Deering, Lake Mary
 Maria C. Rivas, Winter Park
 Mary J. Hampton

Sanford:

Chester Denn
 Alice C. Wright
 Louise Thomas
 Lucretia Atkins
 Mary J. Hampton

DISCHARGES

Sanford:

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It's a fallacy to believe that "one shot of heroin, and you're a goner." Dependency takes a while to build up. Many seriously ill or injured hospital patients receive repeated injections of morphine, a close relative to heroin, without becoming addicted. But some other patients become addicted.

There are real dangers in drug abuse.

Is it increasing? The drug scene is constantly changing. According to the World Health Organization, more than 200,000,000 people use marijuana regularly.

As for use of heroin: "We can only estimate numbers—perhaps 100,000 addicts in New York City and another 100,000 in other places throughout the country."

In New York City, at least 200 teenagers were victims of heroin-related deaths in 1970, out of some 1,200 total. This drug is the leading killer among teenagers.

There's no quick solution or method of learning all there is to drugs . . . 'cause it's constantly changing. But, we do offer some Facts and Fallacies about mind drugs for you:

Marijuana, LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs cause physical addiction.

FALLACY—but they may cause psychological dependence.

Use of marijuana is increasing, including use by junior high students.

TRUTH: from recent surveys, Marijuana is a narcotic.

FALLACY: Drugs are an adolescent problem.

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Divorce, Florida-Style, Is Less Nasty These Days

By RICH OPPEL
 Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Cutting the ties that bind is a whole lot less nasty in Florida these days, but "no fault" divorce as it's called hasn't turned the Sunshine State into one big divorce mill — as some critics feared it would.

Since July 1 a fed-up husband or wife hasn't been able to file for divorce in Florida. The process is now legally called "dissolution of marriage" and popularly known as "no fault" divorce.

Now a marriage break-up only requires that a court find the relationship "irretrievably broken."

For 143 years before the Legislature decided this spring, divorce in Florida—as in many other states—often was an agonizing affair which could turn man and wife into liars.

A spouse had to prove his partner committed adultery, subjected him to extreme cruelty, ran out on the family, was impotent, a drunk or a drug addict.

A lawyer-legislator who backed the new law, Sen. Gerald Lewis, has run into real trouble in the courtroom, as the new law saved heartbreak.

One involved a young childless couple who realized the marriage just hadn't worked, he said.

Under the old system, they would have been forced to decide which one would concede some fiction about the other being guilty of extreme cruelty, said the Miami Democrat.

The other case was that of an older couple who were married in divorce before July 1 because they respected each other too much to go into court and say bad things about each other.

The risk of courtroom antagonism has lessened, judges said.

Circuit Judge C. Pfeiffer Trowbridge started packing a pistol under his black robes in 1968 and he said it was not so much certain as a domestic cases which prompted him to arm up.

"Quite frequently you'd read about a man shooting his wife and asked the judge to award him alimony."

He said he made only \$4,800 as a storekeeper last year and was suffering from emphysema while his wife earns between \$7,000 and \$10,000 annually and has two degrees in science.

Julie Quits Teaching

By FRANCES LEWINE
 Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—Julie Nixon Eisenhower has accepted "with extreme disappointment" a medical decision to give up her teaching job in Florida because of a broken toe, the Western White House reports.

The injury to President Nixon's daughter proved to be more serious than first indicated, Press Secretary Ron Ziegler disclosed Wednesday.

He said X rays showed the big toe on the left foot had been "shattered and crushed" when a book cart tumbled onto Julie's foot the second day on the job as a third grade teacher at Atlantic Beach Elementary School.

Julie probably will be in a cast up to her knee for four to six weeks and will have to stay off her foot for some time.

"In fairness to the youngsters in her class," Ziegler said, and on the "strong recommendation" of White House physician Dr. Walter Teich, Julie decided to give up a full-time school job for the fall semester. It was her first teaching assignment.

Instead, she has arranged, when she's able to join the school's unpaid volunteer teacher aide program and help out in the classrooms.

Her mother, Pat, flew to Florida Wednesday to stay with Julie, who was in "a great deal of pain" after the Tuesday accident, the White House said.

Mrs. Nixon will remain a few days at the apartment Julie and her husband, Ena David Eisenhower, have rented while David is on Navy assignment to the Albany, based at nearby Mayport, Fla.

In Atlantic Beach on Wednesday, Julie posed for her first picture as a housewife here, wearing a black and white striped dress, a big smile and the plaster cast.

"Be careful on the stairs so you don't break your toe, too," Julie quipped to photographers as they left the apartment.

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Bucs 'Revived' By Atlanta Braves Pitching

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Wow, said Mill May, when he saw the Atlanta Braves. He said he'd never seen anything like it before. He said he'd never seen anything like it before. He said he'd never seen anything like it before.

Atlanta Stadium. There were also 107 base hits as the Braves won their third of four games. "It was quite a series we had here," said Stargell, who hit his 42nd home run Wednesday night and drove in his 111th run, both tops in the majors. "Yes, it was quite a day for me," said May, who was married a few hours before game time. "Not only did I get married, but I got three hits and

batted in three runs. Wow!" Clemens was also giddy after collecting five hits and scoring three runs. In the other National League contests, the New York Mets stopped the San Francisco Giants 5-1; the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Chicago Cubs 9-4; the San Diego Padres turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0; the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the Montreal Expos 4-1; and the St. Louis Cardinals de-

feated the Houston Astros 4-1. Milwaukee 16, Cleveland 8; Baltimore 6, Chicago 3; Detroit 5, Minnesota 2; Kansas City 7, Boston 5; New York 4, Oakland 2; and Washington 5, California 1. Stargell wasn't surprised at the heavy hitting in Atlanta. "When you swing the bat, you always have a chance to hit it out, especially in this park," he said. "I wish I could hit here more often." Stargell continued merrily about his best season. "I'm always having my biggest year ever, and I think maybe I have a chance to hit 50 homers before the season's over," said Stargell. "The Pirates settled matters right away with a six-run, first-inning and three more in the second, two on Stargell's homer and the other on Bob Robertson's 26th home run. Hank Aaron ripped his 33th homer and 620th lifetime total for Atlanta. It was his second in two nights. Jerry Kosman won his first game in two months as he pitched a three-hitter to lead New York over San Francisco, whose lead in the National League West was cut to 6½ games.

Kosman who had been troubled by arm and back problems, and spent five weeks on the disabled list, baffled the Giants with an assortment of off-speed pitches and struck out eight. "I feel I can still pitch," said the New York southpaw who won 19 games as a rookie in 1962. Le May drove in five runs, four with his 35th and 36th homers as Cincinnati belted Chicago with an 18-hit assault. May slammed a three-run homer in the sixth and ripped a solo shot in the eighth. Heinzig hit his first two trips. Tony Perez also smashed a homer for the Reds, his 33rd in the fifth. Clay Kirby pitched a six-hitter while Don Mason led a 12-hit offense with two doubles for San Diego, which held Philadelphia without a run for the second night in a row. Tom Haller drove in three runs with a homer and scored twice while Doyle Alexander and Jim Brewer combined for a seven-hitter in Los Angeles victory. Joe Torre, the National League's leading hitter, raised his average to .312 with three hits that led St. Louis over Houston. Ted Simmons had a home run in the Cardinal cause.

All-American Sprinter Is Signed By Seminole JC

By HERRY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer
Seminole Junior College track coach Terry Long says he's signing a fellow who will be a star in the state meet. "We certainly are pleased to acquire a fellow with the ability Vesco has displayed during his high school career," says Long.

For a while it looked as if Seminole and Long were about to do without the services of Vesco since Florida State just about had him signed, sealed and delivered. An "other" thing turned out to be Vesco's signing by FSU but that's all. Something came up which prevented FSU from obtaining the services of Vesco, but they'll mutilate at Seminole for the next two years.

In addition to FSU Bradley has Arkansas, Florida, Arizona, Kansas, Eastern Michigan, Texas A & M, among many others interested in him. Bradley brings impressive credentials to Seminole and they serve as evidence of why many top colleges in the country were interested in him. Bradley was signed by FSU but that's all. Something came up which prevented FSU from obtaining the services of Vesco, but they'll mutilate at Seminole for the next two years.

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NFL Seeks Freeze Exemption

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association has asked that its members be exempt from President Nixon's price-wage-rent freeze.

The average career of a professional football player is 4.6 years, said Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director. "One-third of the players will never have an opportunity to make it," he said. "They are being frozen by the freeze because of injuries, cuts and retirements."

Garvey said athletes were unable to get raises each year during the World War II freeze and were exempted from the freeze imposed during the Korean War. Dan Devine, rookie coach of the Green Bay Packers, suggested the freeze might be more sweeping than first thought. When the freeze was imposed on Aug. 15, it was limited to the 1971 season. Devine said, including the players who signed before the freeze was announced.

"The reason is that the new salaries negotiated can't become operative until the first game, on Sept. 19," Devine said. "They aren't getting paid at the new rate yet, and it seems to me that only those players who signed before the freeze was announced."

The office of emergency preparedness said teachers could receive a raise if they were on a 12-month contract basis even though they actually are paid and work on a 10-month basis. Garvey said the key question in when the players' contracts go into effect. He said he has asked the OEP for a ruling.

Although the football season ends in January, the standard NFL contract doesn't expire until May 1. Garvey feels the contract should be extended either on May 2 or on the first day of training camp.

Clark also stated there will be a meeting Monday, August 30 at 7:30 p. m. at the Page Terminal in the Sanford Airport. All interested parents and potential players are asked to attend the meeting.

Police Brutality Carty Attackers Suspended

ATLANTA (AP) — Three city policemen have been suspended without pay after a fracas which Mayor Sam Massell charged was "apparently an incident of blatant brutality" against Atlanta Braves outfielder Rico Carty and Carty's brother-in-law.

One of the suspended officers was accused earlier this year of brutality against blacks, according to Atlanta Vice Mayor Alford Jackson, a Negro. The City incident prompted unvarnished criticism of the city police department by the young Jewish mayor and Jackson.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly my complete disgust in creating a turmoil and simple battery on an officer, Carty's brother-in-law, Carlos Ramirez, 19, was charged with obstructing an officer."

Massell said he took the action after an investigation revealed that two of the policemen involved in the hassle were off-duty and in plain clothes. He said he had talked with the two officers and they were identified as C. E. Turner and L. D. Smith. The third officer to be suspended was Patrolman James R. McEachern, who was in uniform when the incident occurred. Initial accounts of the incident did not mention that two off-duty policemen were involved.

McEachern's failure to arrest the two off-duty policemen was "at best highly incompetent and negligent police work... and at its potential worst, unforgivable complicity and malfeasance."

McEachern was charged with police brutality against blacks earlier this year, but added the charges later were dropped. Massell said the fight was "a result of words exchanged" and that details would be revealed later.

The clash required Carty to be treated for what Braves physician Dr. Harry Rogers called "massive bruises around the face and head... where he had been hit. I also sustained the little finger on his left hand."

I would like to mention that the Soda Race on Saturday was won by Bobby Allison, also. This race, for Mustangs, Gens, and Javelins and the like, is a 200-mile and Bobby won it in a Mustang and Wayne Andrews also in a Mustang finishing second. As a matter of fact, by Bobby winning this race on Saturday and the Tallahassee race, he has now set some sort of NASCAR record for weekend take home pay. At this point in the Grand American Sedan Series, Chevrolet Camaro is the clear points leader with Pontiac in second place and Ford Mustang in third. This year Grand American racing has been rough for the American Motors' Javelin. Jim Fuchs has been competitive but he's had a tough time finishing a race.

Sanford Will Have Midget Grid Team

The Longwood midgets, boys 11, 12 and 13 are asked to come to Lyman at 5 p. m. Altamonte's midgets are to report to the Altamonte Recreation Field at 5:30 p. m. tonight. Eastbrook midgets are to report to the Eastbrook school at 5:30 p. m. tonight also.

Lake Mary's pee wee's, boys 11, 12 and 13 who weigh 95 pounds or less should report to the Lake Mary Elementary school at 5:30 p. m. tonight. Altamonte's pee wee's are to come to the Altamonte Elementary school at 4:30 p. m. this evening.

Those seeking additional information can call Clark at 644-1509.

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Track Talk with George Crossley

By HERRY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer
Softball tournament action, comes to Sanford tonight when the Pre-Labor Day Women's Invitational tournament gets underway at Ft. Mellon Park Field.

Only nine teams are entered in this year's championship event, but since it's a women's slow-pitch version, comes to Sanford tonight when the Pre-Labor Day Women's Invitational tournament gets underway at Ft. Mellon Park Field.

There are two other games on tap tonight and it should be an interesting evening for those in attendance. The opening game pits a pair of rivals since both teams' victories from Deltona. And the pair are certainly not strangers to one another.

Pillow Motors finished first in the Sanford City League in the post-season district tournament. The Colts, who finished Pillow 7-5 in a semi-final game and went on to capture the county title. They also won the Sub-District tournament.

They captured the city league regular season title and also won the SCWA League crown and the Round Robin Tourney. For this tourney Cyla Homes

has added Joy Langston and Shelia Purser to its roster. Pillow Motors has also made a few additions with the trio of Brenda Jahnke, Lynn Keiser and Norma Smith. It's a "shoot-out" affair that should be an interesting evening for those in attendance.

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Golf Greats Upset Victims In Match Play

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Golf Writer
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer said he wasn't sure whether he liked the format or not. Ray Floyd said he felt as if he'd just finished a tournament instead of facing five more rounds.

Nicklaus, the top-ranked player on the basis of official points, was out of it all the way. The 28-year-old Floyd, who hasn't won since taking the 1969 PGA national championship, bolted out to a birdie-par putt after five holes.

Friday Morning League To Meet
The Friday Morning bowling league will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. at the Jet Lanes meeting room.

The Friday Morning League, which says it bowls for fun, has the welcome mat out for those women who never bowled in league play before and also any seasoned performers who would like to join the league.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting John Nordquist at 322-5437.

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Fast-Moving Rebels Must Avoid 'Brake'

By HERRY CUSH
Herald Sports Writer
"All good things must come to an end" and this most certainly will be true regarding who is the victor in tonight's National Women's Fast-Pitch showdown between the Orlando Rebels and the Stratford Brackets.

Marge Ricker's Rebels have certainly had some "good things" going for them with four straight tournament victories and a string of twelve straight wins counting regular season contests.

And the same certainly has to be said for the Brackets who have three tourney wins and an undefeated 56 straight wins on the season. Included in those 56 wins are eight over the Rebels this season.

The Stratford crew has not shown any signs of letting up either since they came into tonight's game not having allowed a hit in their last 16 in.

Defense
LINE—Same old mid-mash, Wes Grant no sooner made club than left in huff (not Sam). Closest thing to class is Fred Dwyer, and he can be pushed around by his own mystery. Mystery is retarded like Willie Townes. Finally drafted for old Orel Roland Lakes to team with Jim Kanick at tackle. Rating—C.

LINEBACKING—Whole new outlook with fine development of Jim Piles as a middle man. Problem is to surround him with Ralph Heck as a brain, not running out of football. Matt Hazlett, at 27, is running out of football. The future lies with kids like John Douglas, rookie Ron Hornsby. Rating—B.

SECONDARY—Best that can be said for it is together. Corvers Willie Williams, Scott Eaton, safeties Spidey Lockhart (unit leader), Tom Longo have been playing together long enough now to know and complement each other. What they lack is real speed burner. Mike Gieseler, on trial from Deltona, is older than all of them and faster. Rating—B.

KICKING—If Bill Johnson could punt in game like he does in practice, it would help. Original soccer-style Pete Gopolk still side-winding field goals with strength. Rating—B.

Today's Stars
The Associated Press
Pitching — Clay Kirby, scattered six hits, fuk out nine and didn't walk anybody, hurling San Diego to 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BONOLU-LU — Adolph Pruitt, 145lb, Los Angeles, stopped Ral Soriano, 146lb, Mexico 5.

Las Vegas, Nev. — Jimmy Ligon, 146, Los Angeles, stopped Eddie Mason, 142, San Diego, 10.

Chicago at Detroit, night
Boston at California, night
Washington at Oakland, night

Congrats to Gary Taylor on his fine coverage of the Tallahassee race. I'll make an auto racing enthusiast out of him yet!

DELTONA LIONS HONOR DELTONA LL CHAMPS
The Deltona Inn was the scene of a trophy presentation ceremony for the Deltona Lions, champions of the 1971 Little League.

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Union: 'Doesn't Solve Problem'

Nixon Opening Door On Teachers' Pay Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wednesday in explaining the new interpretation of the National Education Association's ruling, which says it puts a premium on foot-dragging boards of education that were waiting until two days before school opens to settle their contracts. The freeze came along and they're some free."

Whether teachers get their master-contract raises apparently will be up to school boards. The original ruling by the Cost of Living Council had said teachers were barred from pay raises if their contract period started on or after Aug. 15, when Nixon announced the 90-day freeze.

Now the council has ruled teachers may receive raises if they are eligible to be paid over a 12-month period but are in fact paid over a 10-month period, provided the contract took effect before Aug. 15. Officials said the ruling was an attempt to treat equally those summer-school teachers already being paid the higher rate and their colleagues who began work this fall on a 10-month pay basis. Meanwhile, organized labor stepped up demands that employers put frozen pay hikes into escrow accounts until legal questions are settled over whether the money can be distributed when controls end. Otherwise, the AFL-CIO Painters union said, "They will be putting into their own pockets dollars that belong to our members."

Dollar Is Stronger Than Anticipated

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Ten days after President Nixon cut the dollar loose from gold, the dollar is still stronger than most people expected. This apparent good news could actually be bad news. The reason is that part of the Nixon economic plan envisaged a decline in the value of the dollar in foreign money exchanges. This would help United States exports since it would then take fewer marks or lire or francs to buy American products. Also, it would mean that goods coming into the U.S. would cost more, and presumably, Americans would turn away from them.

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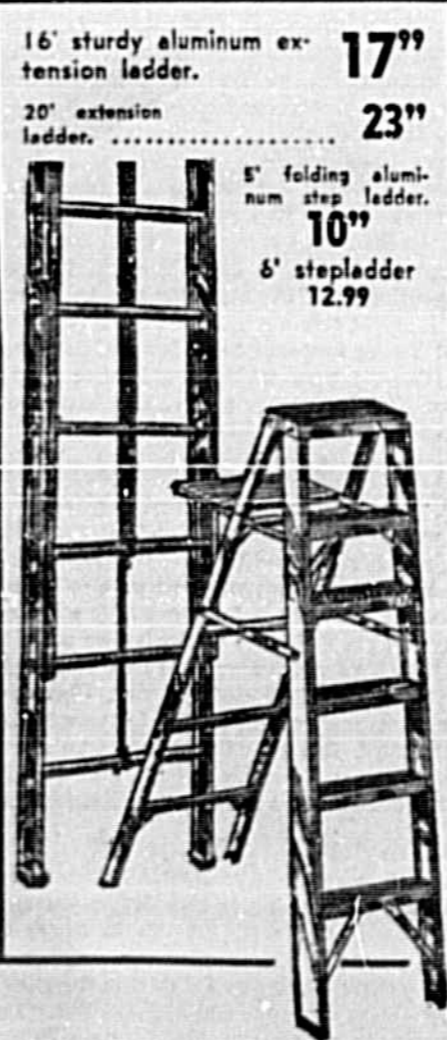
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U. S. Included In Group

25 Nations Study Nixon's Surtax

By DORIAN FALK Associated Press Writer

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and its major trading partners agreed early today to join in a special study of the U.S. import surtax and other temporary measures in President Nixon's defend-the-dollar program. At the U.S. insistence, Nixon's monetary measures to force a revaluation of the Japanese yen and major European currencies were barred from the study. The other nations also agreed to take no retaliatory action against the President's 10 per cent surcharge on imports but made it clear they wanted it lifted as soon as possible.

The 25-nation study group was set up by the council of the international trade organization known as GATT—the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The group will start its work on Sept. 6 and is to report its findings to the GATT council by Sept. 20. The group was told to "take into account the nature of the U.S. balance of payments difficulties, the rationale for the surcharge and the modalities of its implementation, the effect on trade, the possible effect on the economies of other contracting parties and in particular the effect on the economies of the developing countries."

Finland's GATT delegate, Klaus Sahlgren, will head the study group, which will include representatives of Argentina, Australia, Austria, Canada, Chile, the Common Market and its six member countries, Ghana, Greece, India, Japan, New Zealand, Pakistan, Poland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Trinidad Tobago, Britain and the United States.

Agreement was delayed by the demands of underdeveloped countries who sought a recommendation that they be exempted from the surcharge. Nathaniel Samuel, U.S. deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs, objected that any exemptions would make the U.S. program ineffective. At no time during the two-day meeting did the United States define what trade measures it wanted. Samuel said there "obviously will be given and take, and we haven't stated conditions. We must be assured of a lasting improvement in our external affairs."

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Many Cong Attacks Linked To The Election

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched the largest number of attacks in nearly three months in an apparent effort to terrify South Vietnam's National Assembly election Sunday, the South Vietnamese command reported today.

A communique reported 38 enemy attacks against South Vietnamese military units and civilians, including 19 rocket and mortar shelling, during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. The U.S. Command reported four attacks on American forces.

Official reports said two Americans and 49 South Vietnamese troops were killed and five Americans and 115 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded. Eighteen South Vietnamese troops were reported missing. The two allied commands claimed 236 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed.

Three Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and five wounded. A South Vietnamese spokesman said it was the highest level of enemy activity since May 28-29 when 48 such enemy attacks were reported.

This time the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were most active in the central highlands and in farther north in the area south of Da Nang. They are considered two of the weakest areas in South Vietnam.

The commission agreed to pass on the resolution without preparing the bill in its final form as has been requested by the legislative delegation. The commissioners stated they think it to be unnecessary as the county contributes towards the salary of the delegation's legal aids which would be a duplication of expense.

The second resolution passed by the commission requested the legislative delegation to review the recent legislation passed which allows modular homes to be installed anywhere they meet the square footage requirements. The laws preclude the commission from creating a special zoning classification for modular homes. Commissioner Sidney Vilhen termed the action "dangerous." Vilhen said the bill will allow homes of inferior quality to be erected in neighborhoods comprised of better quality homes, since there is no construction inspection of modular homes.

The commission also passed a resolution protesting the holding of the corporate tax referendum in a non-statewide election year. The referendum is slated for November of this year. Drummond said he thinks the special referendum is a waste of taxpayers' dollars. Drummond said Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce was informed the state will pay the cost of the election. Drummond said the state is "dreaming" because it (the state) will not pick up the tab for the entire cost.

Police Beat South Viet 'Politician'

By RICHARD PYLE Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — An anti-government candidate for the National Assembly was beaten and arrested by police today during a protest demonstration as South Vietnam's political crisis nears the end of its first year.

Tuan Nhan, a self-described leftist who opposes both President Nguyen Van Thieu and the U.S. presence in Vietnam, appeared in Saigon's main square with a handful of student supporters to display a copy of his campaign poster which police confiscated early last week.

It depicted President Nixon with fangs, a Hitler mustache and a large "X" across the face. It also carried the slogan "Work for World Peace" and "Oppose the U.S. Save Our Country."

Uniformed and plainclothes police broke up the demonstration, touching off a brief melee as they searched the area.

School Drug Abuse Policy 'Questioned'

He suggested younger students involved in these difficulties might be required to take either physical or psychiatric examinations.

Carlton Henley, principal of Lyman High School, said he had a question in his mind about where school authority ends. He also pointed out that a younger student convicted of drug violations of the policy would in effect call for him to be punished twice, once by the courts and once by the schools.

Dan Pelham, of Sanford Middle School, insisted a new state law points out schools have no authority over students off campus.

Angel at this point said it was not the intention to punish the student twice but rather to make sure "undesirables are not placed in contact with other students." He pointed to the current school policy banning pregnant students from attending school.

Board member Pat Bule urged the policy be amended to apply only to school hours. "Let me put the last nail in the coffin," Bule said as he pointed out it is clearly against the Florida law for juveniles to have cigarettes. He said the recommended policy as written could require expelling a student for having cigarettes in his possession.

"We need something in this area," Chairman Allan Keeth said. "But it must be something we can stand on." Vice Chairman Jean Bryant told Bracken that he heard the views of the board on the matter and should rewrite the policy accordingly. (Bill Scott Photo)

People In The News



NEGATIVE VOTES on the wage-price freeze package have been cast by powerful figures in labor. Harry Bridges, left, balked at calling off the West Coast dock strike of his International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. AFL-CIO President George Meany, center left, blasted the measures as antilabor despite top-level efforts to win him over. Leonard Woodcock, center right, of the United Auto Workers wanted blocking of wage increases stipulated in existing contracts would mean labor-government "war." The major exception, the Teamsters of President Frank Fitzsimmons, right, largest independent union, backed the measures.

At Altamonte Springs Center Cost \$200,000

By MARION BETHA ALFAMONTE SPRINGS—City Council has been given a "look-see" at the plans for the impressive new civic center which architect Robert Webb has cited the latest estimate of cost as being \$200,000. Also approved for final payment was the water main extension to the sewage treatment plant. The eight inch main runs from Spring Lake Hills to the plant. Payment in the amount of \$4,999.29 was authorized, with an additional \$249.94 engineering fee. Mayor Lawrence Swafford noted that the unit price came to only 89 cents under the bid. Relative to the new sewer system, it was announced that consultants for the \$1,600,000 water and sewer revenue re-funding bonds. According to City Clerk Jane Richards, this dates back to the original funding for the new sewer system. Council adopted upon first reading an ordinance vacating and abandoning certain named streets and unnamed dedicated streets of way in the Sandhills tract in which a massive development is planned. It was stated that the streets are not needed as they were originally platted. Council authorized the mayor to execute an agreement for mutual police assistance among the four South Seminole municipalities which has long been under negotiation. City Attorney S. J. Davis Jr. suggested that the city ascertain insurance liability in the matter before implementation. Councilman Daniel Dorfman inquired, "It's always good to see the cities cooperating." Dorfman gave a resume of the summer recreation program, which, he said, had come to a successful conclusion. Further, he stated, an analysis of the expenditures of the program were available to council. Of the \$3,000 budgeted, Dorfman said, \$3,560 was expended.

Revised Expulsion Policy Adopted By School Board

By DONNA ESTES LONGWOOD—Expulsion policy recommended by school principals so "the superintendent would not be subject to pressure by parents in the event of a disciplinary action." Assistant Andrew Bracken, was adopted with minor revisions by the school board meeting at Lyman High School Wednesday night.

Commission OK's Monroe West Park

By LARRY NEELY Authorization was given by the Seminole County Commission Tuesday night to proceed with the acquisition of 44 of the selected 52 acres for the West Lake Monroe Park. Three separate parcels comprising the 44-acre parcel under negotiation. The commission authorized the expenditure of not more than \$132,750 to acquire the land.

Approximately eight acres, located in the northeast section of the proposed site, were not considered by the commission. Commissioner Sidney Vilhen told the rest of the commission 90 per cent of the eight acres were subject to flooding and he did not think the property was essential for the park. The door was left open for possible negotiations in the future.

Gib Blake represented the Seminole Zoological Society at the meeting and requested the commission to give indication it will give use of a portion of the West Lake Monroe Park for use by the organization to relocate the Sanford Zoo. The commission advised it wanted the group's attorney, Thomas Freeman, to work with County Attorney Harold Johnson in lowering an agreement allowing the group to use 14 acres of the park.

Times change, but quality and service do not. We still provide the same helpful, friendly service that Sanford and Seminole County have depended on for the past 15 years.

GRAMKOW Funeral Home
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ROBERT H. REELY, (right) vice president in charge of sales, for Chase and Company, was honored upon his retirement after nearly 28 years. Sidney Chase made the presentation of a gold watch Friday night. (Staff Photo)



W. W. TYRE, manager of vegetable production for Chase and Company, (left) receives gold watch from Randall Chase at retirement dinner held Friday night at the Police Benevolent Building. He came to work for the company on Jan. 1, 1956.

Rep. William Fulford Wins State Award

State Rep. William Fulford will receive the Governor's State Award for Conservation Legislation from Gov. Reubin Askew during the Florida Wildlife Federation Awards banquet Sept. 25 at the Langford Hotel, Winter Park. The Conservation Funds Award program is sponsored by the Florida Wildlife Federation and the Bears Eubank Foundation. Legislation introduced by Fulford, a long-time conservationist and the leader in the Legislature in the field of aquatic weed research and control, includes bills prohibiting the sale, leasing, dredging or filling of sovereign submerged lands and the importation of aquatic weeds without a permit. He also has been responsible for bills protecting the alligator, fresh water game fish and shell. During the 1971 session of the Legislature, Fulford co-sponsored the bill providing \$2.8 million for aquatic weed research and control, and he steered the bill through various committees to ultimate passage by the House of Representatives. According to awards program Chairman Don Southwell, Fulford's efforts in the field of conservation legislation were serving as a member of the Florida House of Representatives from Seminole-Orange Counties made him an outstanding choice for the award. All of the recipients of the Governor's state award for conservation will be honored during the awards banquet the evening of Sept. 25. In addition to Fulford, those announced by Southwell to receive awards are Eugene E. Man, Miami, Outstanding Conservationist of the Year; Stephen L. Poacock, St. Petersburg, Outstanding Youth Conservationist of the Year; Larry Shanks, Vero Beach, Wildlife Conservation; Tassel A. Bommigarsen, Tallahassee, Conservation; Donald E. Vanezgriff, Lake Worth, Soil Conservation; Jon C. Bantz, Lakeland, Water Resources Conservation; Carl H. Hecker, Sarasota, Conservation Education; Florida Defenders of the Environment, Gainesville, Conservation Organization; Herbert P. Huggs, Daytona Beach, Conservation; Communication; Sell and Water Conservation Advisory Council, Gainesville, Award of Merit; and Herb L. Schaller, Miami, Special Conservation Award. Fulford's interest in and efforts for conservation are not passing unnoticed. It was nearly 20 years ago that he helped found and then served as first president of the Fifth District Sportsmen's Association. In 1952 he was instrumental in the establishment of the Orange County Conservation Council, the first organization in Orange County whose sole purpose was water conservation, and served as council president. The only person to be twice elected president of the Orange County Sportsmen's Association, Fulford is a past director and district vice president of the Florida Wildlife Federation. He has been an instructor for the Orange County Little Sportsmen's Club and also a counselor for the Edgewater High School Sportsmen's Club. As a freshman legislator, Fulford was appointed to the game and fresh water fish committee, the salt water conservation committee, the air and water pollution subcommittee of the health and welfare committee, and the conservation and natural resources committee. Fulford presently serves as vice chairman of the natural resources committee and chairman of its resources programs subcommittee. In addition, he serves as a member of the citrus and agriculture committee and the appropriations committee.

Seminole Calendar

- Aug. 27 Fish Fry, 6-9 p. m., Longwood VFW
- Sept. 1 Delany Fishing Club, 7:30 p. m., Community Center.
- Sept. 6 Spaghetti supper to benefit Lake Mary Civic Assn., at Lake Mary Pub.
- Sept. 7 40 & 8, 7:15 p. m., Otto's Bar, Bradenton.



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54" - 64" WIDE, MACHINE WASH, TUMBLE DRY, THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF THIS CAREFREE, NO IRON FABRIC, FULL BOLT, ALL FIRST QUALITY, CREPE, JACQUARDS, TWO-TONES. VALUES TO \$2.98 YARD.

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ENJOYING A WATERMELON FEAST at Longwoods VFW post 8207 outgoing are Lance Russell, and Michele Burgess. (Ann Riley Photo)

Trailer Park Okayed At North Orlando

NORTH ORLANDO — Engineering plans have been accepted by Village Council for Hacienda Village mobile homes park, north of the Goe Creek area. The proposed tract was zoned for the rental trailer park last August but shortly after the original developer, Gerstung Construction, sold the property. The first section of the development approved by Council includes 40 acres north of Goe Creek. A representative of Land Engineering Company told Council that the area south of Goe Creek has been deleted from the first phase until the type of bridge is decided. In other business of Council, Village Attorney Thomas Freeman was authorized to amend an ordinance to include fire hydrants along the street rights-of-way. Mayor Granville Brown said that he had requested revision of this water and sewer ordinance since April 26. Mayor Brown reported a fire engine, a 1947 Dodge, has been purchased and delivery will be made in six weeks. Cost is \$1,500. Also Brown reported he had financed with the First National Bank at Maitland a truck to be utilized for maintenance. Brown said he paid \$453 down and financed \$300 for 42 monthly payments. Total price is \$1,330 for the 1966 Chevrolet three-quarter-ton pickup. Brown said he had insured the truck for a prorated premium of \$14 to the expiration date of the present policy, and had insured the newly purchased fog machine for a cost of \$43. Mayor Brown gave a resume of negotiations with Cass Knoblock insurance agency regarding increase of state mandated insurance death benefits to police officers from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Mayor Brown said that cost would be an additional \$12 per man and suggested only the police chief and two paid patrolmen be included in the increase, with the auxiliary to arrange orange slices over top. Mayor Brown was authorized to serve with hot cooked rice and chutney. Makes 4 servings.

Rice Table

BY ALLEN CLAIRE
Travel and reading about traveling to other countries changed the horizons of many Americans. Food, especially, leaped international borders. Those who enjoy rice dishes and Chinese food will want to try the cookery of Indonesia. Start with an all-Indo version of the classic rice table or rijsttafel. This specialty was brought to Europe by Dutch families who had lived in the Dutch East Indies, now called Indonesia. A true rijsttafel has a central dish of rice accompanied by side dishes of meat, chicken, fish and vegetables, usually highly seasoned. A "cool" blend includes ground beef, vegetables, nuts and fruits, gently seasoned with curry. ALL-INDO RIJSTAFEL:
1 pound lean ground beef
1 teaspoon Accent
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon curry powder
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup sliced green pepper
1 cup light or dark seedless raisins
2/3 cup cashew nuts
2 bay leaves
1 can (1 pound) peas
1 can (4 ounces) pimiento, cut in large pieces
1 orange, sliced
1 package (5 ounces) herb or yellow rice, cooked according to package directions
Break up meat with work in mixing bowl. Sprinkle Accent, salt and curry powder over surface of meat. Toss gently to distribute seasonings. Heat oil in 2 quart saucepan; add onion and green pepper and cook until tender, but not brown. Add seasoned meat and cook over low heat, stirring and breaking up with fork, until just browned. Add raisins, nuts and bay leaves. Drain peas; add liquid to meat mixture. Simmer 20 minutes. Add peas and pimiento; arrange orange slices over top. Serve with hot cooked rice and chutney. Makes 4 servings.

to increase the insurance with Cass Knoblock for the above three officers.



CLASSY COVERS — Here are pullovers with a difference. Paris designer created these out of mesh, the kind six different colors of mesh to achieve variety.



TEAMWORK—Comedian Flip Wilson and producer Bob Henry discuss a scene at rehearsal of TV show in Hollywood. Henry's a former actor and likes to get onstage.

7 Faculty Members Appointed At FTU

Dr. Charles N. Micarelli, dean of the college of humanities and fine arts at Florida Technological University, has announced the appointment of seven new faculty members.

Dr. Bruce F. Pauley has been named associate professor of history. Dr. Pauley received the B.A. degree from Grinnell College, the M.A. from the University of Nebraska and the Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.

Dr. Albert E. Szabo will be associate professor of music at FTU. Dr. Szabo received the bachelor of music degree from Ohio State University, the M.A. and Ph.D. from Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

At present, Dr. Szabo is associate professor of music theory at Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Penn.

New assistant professor of English is Dr. Lynn B. Sawyer Jr., who comes to FTU from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where she was named assistant professor of English in 1968.

Dr. Elinor B. Fettscher has been named assistant professor of humanities. Dr. Fettscher received the B.A. from the University of Florida, the M.Ed. from Florida Atlantic University, the M.A. from the University of Georgia and the Ph.D. from the University of Georgia. Dr. Fettscher held a part-time teaching assistantship in the department of history at the University of Georgia while he was completing his doctorate.

James Douglas Fay has been named assistant professor of theatre. Dr. Fay received the B.A. degree from FTU in 1970 and is in the process of receiving the M.A. from the University of South Carolina.

Newly appointed instructor of foreign languages is L. Alexander Vance Jr. He received the B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University, M.A. degree in French from Vanderbilt and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Vanderbilt, where he has been part-time teaching assistant in French I & II.

Mattress sale!

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FULL OR TWIN MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

Reg. \$7.95. Super firm mattress or box spring features royal pattern cover made of rayon sateen and quilted to a foam polyurethane cushion. 12 side support minimize sag! Queen size set, Reg. 179.95 Sale 129.95 King size set, Reg. 229.95 Sale 229.95

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- heavy duty plastic corner guards on all 4 sides

Corner groups, 15% off!

Sale 254¹⁵

Reg. \$299. Save 44.85! Corner group in classic style and two sofas that double as twin beds. Table has storage compartment for bedding. Mattress, slip covers, and stain-resistant Herculon® fabric. Special order.

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Reg. \$449. Save 67.35! Vibrations corner group features AM/FM stereo radio and corner table with storage compartment. Also includes 2 sofas that convert to twin beds. 2 quilted mattress covers and 2 wedge bolsters. Special order.

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Reg. \$399. Save 60.05! Campaigner corner group with leather straps across on bolsters. Corner table with storage compartment. 2 sofas convert to twin beds. Antique ball casters. Special order.

Save 60.95 on our color consoles thru Saturday!

SALE \$509

Reg. \$569.95. Penncrest® color TV with 25" screen measured diagonally.

- Chromabrite picture tube for extra brightness
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Reg. \$629.95. Penncrest® color TV with folding doors. 25" screen measured diagonally. Chromabrite for extra brightness. "Mediterranean" style with pecan veneer on hardwoods. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Early Film Site

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Once a favorite camping ground for the Indians, the Rocky Mountain valley town's newspaper boasted in the early 1960s that it was the movie capital of the nation.

Tom Mix got his start in silent films here in 1910, but a few years later the city's film industry collapsed under a damage judgment when a western movie quest drenched in the Arkansas River during a filming episode.

WOOL WEAR—Counter-ter Lavin displayed this outfit at Paris showing. The black and orange wool duffel-coat is worn over a black wool dress with pleated skirt.

W's have rich taste-diamonds!

How about you? Would you prefer a diamond pendant or earring from Zales?

And if your taste is for a bracelet, how about the Zales bracelet? It's like a love letter to you, even if we do set a lot of diamonds.

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Fri., August 27th

James Brown Show
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See Oaklawn Ad

Weekend Downtown Movie Schedule
See Ritz Theatre Ad

Weekend Movie Schedule
See Plaza Theatre Ad

Weekend Drive In Movie Schedule
See MovieLand Drive In Ad

Business Mirror

Dollar Valuation Puzzles Experts

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Has the United States devalued the dollar?

The U.S. government says no. Foreigners are inclined to agree that the dollar hasn't been devalued but says it should be. And the foreign currency exchange markets have not rendered a conclusive answer.

Nevertheless, some observers and involved parties are saying openly that the dollar has been devalued. What's the difference, they say, if other currencies are forced to revalue or the dollar is devalued? The distinctions aren't clear. In fact, it's largely a matter of terminology. The United States hasn't officially devalued and isn't likely to do so despite growing pressures from abroad.

Officially, the only way the dollar can be devalued is to raise the price of gold from \$35 an ounce. That was the price the United States guaranteed for the dollar; but that contractually has been abrogated. It means that for the time being, the United States declines to convert into gold the dollars held by foreign central banks. Without this link, the dollar becomes what traders are willing to pay for it. It is floating.

In all probability this means that the value of some foreign currencies will rise in relation to the dollar. The feeling is that the rates were out of proportion for years.

Confirmation of this, however, did not come from foreign exchange transactions in the first day of trading since President Nixon's announcement on Aug. 15. Very little movement was noted, although the tempo picked up on the second day.

Monetary analysts feel that eventually nobody seems to know when the Japanese yen will rise by about 10 per cent, the German mark by a somewhat smaller percentage, the French franc by maybe 3 to 5 per cent and the British pound by 1 or 2 per cent at most.

If other currencies are therefore worth more in relation to the dollar it has the very same effect as a devaluation—but only in relation to certain currencies. It could develop that the dollar may rise in relation to other currencies, although certainly not those of major nations.

In his news conference Aug. 16, Treasury Secretary John Connally gave this explanation: "Now in my own judgment, the dollar is going to rise vis-a-vis some currencies of the world. It may decline vis-a-vis other currencies in the world. But to say that it is a devaluation, I think, is a premature judgment."



HOT LIPS
They're back

Fruits & Juices Add Tang To BBQ Meats

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

Fruit and fruit juices add delightful flavor accent to many barbecued meats, especially pork and ham. An alternate to fruit can be jams and preserves. Jellies can substitute for fruit juices. These can lend the sweet-sour flavor which pork and its smoked products take so kindly to.

Pineapple supplies the sweet-sour flavor for tongue ham grill.

James and preserves flavor barbecued ribs, Oriental style turning occasionally. When ready to cook, brush sauce from ribs into saucepan and reserve.

Place ribs on a rack in a full-lined roasting pan and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until tender and meat is no longer pink, turning once. Or place ribs on a grill 6 to 7 inches from coals for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, turning frequently. During the last 30 minutes of cooking, brush ribs with reserved sauce. Makes four to six servings.

Sweet and Pungent Grape Sauce: In saucepan, combine 1 cup grape jelly, 1/4 cup tomato sauce; stir until blended. Add 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1/4 teaspoon allspice and a dash of garlic powder. Cook over low heat, stirring until jelly melts and begins to bubble. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

BARBECUED RIBS, ORIENTAL STYLE
4 pounds pork spare ribs
1 1/2 cups jam or jelly sauce (recipes follow)

For easy handling during cooking, leave the ribs in one piece but have them partially cut through and cracked by the butcher for separation into single or 2-rib sections after cooking.

Brush ribs with selected jam or jelly sauce; place in a plastic bag and refrigerate several hours or overnight, turning occasionally. When ready to cook, brush sauce from ribs into saucepan and reserve.

Place ribs on a rack in a full-lined roasting pan and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until tender and meat is no longer pink, turning once. Or place ribs on a grill 6 to 7 inches from coals for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, turning frequently. During the last 30 minutes of cooking, brush ribs with reserved sauce. Makes four to six servings.

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BARBECUED PORK STEAKS
1 envelope (1-oz.) pizza sauce mix
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup oil
4 to 6 pork steaks

Combine contents of envelope of sauce mix with orange juice and oil; stir to blend. Pour over pork steaks in shallow pan; let stand 30 minutes, turning occasionally. Grill 8 to 10 inches above hot coals until done, 40 to 50 minutes, turning and brushing with marinade occasionally. Makes four to six servings.

Red lips may be the most flattering thing you've done to your clear, alabaster skin since false eyelashes, according to Polly Bergen.

Crimson lips recall the mood of the torch singer of the '20s, '30s and '40s — remember Piaf, Etting, Holiday and Morgan?

"I don't think of today's red lips as being anywhere near the same as yesterday's — because they aren't."

Yesterday's red lips were opaque and heavy. Today's are sheer, glossed and weightless," said Miss Bergen, who, as head of her own cosmetics firm, spends as much time making the lips to mirror them for a much lighter version of that (ugh) color red mouth of the '40s.

This time, you apply lipstick directly from tube to mouth. Blot, reblot and gloss for protection and show. Then reapply lipstick to the center of inside edge of the lower lip only, blending toward the edges. Do not line.

Red lips make white skin look whiter, more clear and cooler, and whiten teeth. If yours are yellowish, however, a weekly brushing with baking soda will help.

On the other hand, red lipstick also shows up mouth corners that droop, so smile and frown are yellowish, too. If you're a heavy lipstick user, a weekly brushing with baking soda will help.

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Think Pretty: Hot Lips Revived

By PEGGY WALKER
Copley News Service

Red-hot torch lips may not be setting you on fire, but don't douse the idea before at least trying it.

Red lips may be the most flattering thing you've done to your clear, alabaster skin since false eyelashes, according to Polly Bergen.

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Gls' Babies In Vietnam Need Help

By TONY BOTHWELL
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP)—The coordinator of a nationwide relief drive says it's time for the government to join private citizens who are trying to help children born to Vietnamese women and fathered by American GIs.

Mrs. Florence Woods says, "Yes, we are withdrawing from Vietnam, but we're not withdrawing from the children in Vietnam since a spaw story on her effort was published in February. The drive was inspired by a letter from her son Steve last October when he was a "Dust Off" — an medical evacuation helicopter pilot in Vietnam. Steve's letter described GI fathered babies who had nothing to wear except "tee-shirts and undershorts."

Mrs. Woods says she'll meet with officials in Washington soon and she'd like to see President Nixon because "we need a better and more permanent rehabilitation program."

25,000 copies are distributed to more than 100,000 readers throughout the area, including Sanford, Estero, Deltona, Deltona, Ocoee, Longwood, Casselberry, North Orlando, Palm Park, Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, Chuluota, Forest City, Goldenrod, part of Water Park, Maitland and Geneva.



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Cop's Gyration's Please St. Louis' Motorists

By ROY MALONI
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For seven years Officer Owen Dacey has impressed his little 400 in the middle of this city's most impossible intersection.

His gyrations and antics have put smiles on the faces of thousands of rush-hour drivers. While mastering one of the most technological messes, Dacey has gained a reputation as "Traffic Conductor."

But the corner is so wicked that recently Dacey was hit. The 45-year-old cop had been hit from behind by a driver who got confused and tried to make a left turn from a through lane. Not badly hurt, Dacey was off the job for two weeks. While in the hospital he "received hundreds of cards from people I don't even know."

The corner went to pot while he was laid up, said Bill Gennare, who runs a service station at the north side intersection—Broadway, East Grand and Interstate-70.

"They put a traffic cone there and he was all over the intersection. He didn't know where to stand. Poor guy. They ran him ragged. I wouldn't stand off there for anything."

District Police Capt. Charles Craft says: "The traffic lights just don't work well enough at the intersection. Dacey's the only man in the United States that can handle it."

Dacey says the intersection was badly designed and even a computer that was installed in 1967 is unable to regulate the flow.

"As he was about to step into action on his first day back on the job, Dacey appeared nervous."



DANCING OFFICER — Policeman Owen Dacey directs traffic in the middle of St. Louis' most impossible intersection. Dacey's gyrations and antics, some of which are shown here, have put smiles on the faces of thousands of rush-hour drivers.

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Students' Lobbyist

By CHARLES McFADDEN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In an age when college students and politicians are viewed with distrust by many, Dick Twoby operates under a double handicap: he's a lobbyist representing college students.

Twoby, 36, mustachioed and single, represents 106,000 full-time University of California students before the California Legislature.

"With respect to students this is an effort to get some of the streets and into the system," he says. "The decisions are made in dull gray committee rooms. If you're concerned not only with voting anger but changing things for the better, then we have to roll up our sleeves."

But he admits there is "a certain amount of skepticism" among students about his efforts to put their interests before California's 120 legislators.

The student lobby operates out of a two-room suite in an old office building near the Capitol. Twoby's \$10,000-a-year salary

is paid out of student body funds on the same campus. He hopes to operate on a budget of \$84,800 during the 1971-72 fiscal year, depending on how much money the students put up. His contract is with the UC Council of Student Body Presidents.

So it's encouraging to find that voices now are being raised to answer this army of critics with a chapter-and-verse recital of what America has done in the past and what it has to give today and tomorrow.

"One of these voices is that of an unseen commentator, America has become a prime target for the critic, professional and amateur alike. Its leaders are downgraded, its government policies derided, its 'great' people of an earlier generation ridiculed.

So it's encouraging to find that voices now are being raised to answer this army of critics with a chapter-and-verse recital of what America has done in the past and what it has to give today and tomorrow.

"We've had varying responses," Twoby says, "but in general, this effort is pretty well received."

"So far I haven't been thrown out of anyone's office."

Legislators contacted said Twoby maintains a generally low profile.

"He may very well be effective," said one, "but I've only had one contact with him this year."

Twoby contacts legislators in their offices, in the corridors of the Capitol and in committee hearings, as do other lobbyists. But unlike some other lobbyists, he doesn't buy drinks and dinners for the lawmakers.

"I never have. We'd be glad to do it but the legislators would have to pick up the tab."

He says the part of his job that gives him the most satisfaction is "seeing an item that is of particular concern to students with passage over determined opposition."

Twoby never attended the University of California. He was picked earlier this year by the student body presidents from a field of 28 candidates. He grew up in San Jose and attended State University and the New York University School of Law.

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John Doremus Supplies The Answers To U. S. Critics

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

America has become a prime target for the critic, professional and amateur alike. Its leaders are downgraded, its government policies derided, its "great" people of an earlier generation ridiculed.

So it's encouraging to find that voices now are being raised to answer this army of critics with a chapter-and-verse recital of what America has done in the past and what it has to give today and tomorrow.

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Experts' 'Advice' Questioned

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

If your investments are based on recommendations from professional advisers, chances are you should start putting your trust in throwing darts at a stock list instead.

The reason, according to John L. Springer, is that the author of your investment letter may be a retired cab driver, a college dropout or a former writer for a pet magazine.

Springer is author of "If They're So Smart, How Come You're Not Rich?" It is entitled, "An investigation into the Performance of the Investment Advisory Industry." Springer says that even research reports issued by major brokerages could have been written by an experienced young man just out of college from old information that may be unreliable.

He says: "Virtually anybody can be an investment adviser. Anybody."

As long as you have no criminal record and have not been caught violating securities laws, you may set up your own advisory service and advertise for clients," writes Springer.

He is detailed in his criticisms. His copy is liberally sprinkled with footnotes, reports from the Securities and Exchange Commission and studies. One four-year study of 7,500 stocks recommended by 16 financial services showed them faring 1.4 per cent worse in capital gains than stocks pulled randomly from a hat.

"Historically, most advisers have been mistaken at critical turning points," Springer claims. "Indeed, the more bearish they become, the more likely it is that prices will rise."

He says there are some 350 advisory services ready to tell you how to make your fortune on Wall Street.

"Of course, you may have to search a bit, and you may have to buttress your credibility to accept the notion that for a few dollars he (the adviser) will give you information that he could apply himself and become rich either for a living," Springer says.

"Some investment services probably do provide advice from which their subscribers consistently profit," he adds, "but impartial evidence to support this is rather scanty."

He debunks charting services and most forms of technical analysis as "contradictory."

"It is commonly said if you show a chart to three expert chartists, you will get four different opinions," he writes.

Indicators and cyclical correlations are interesting but of little use, he says. The latest gimmick, the computer, is only as good as the information that is fed into it, he adds.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

There are 12 women legislators in the U.S. 92nd Congress. The World Almanac notes that since Jeannette Rankin was elected as the first congresswoman in 1916, there have been some 78 women elected to Congress.

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KEY figures in the planning and development of Quail Hollow-on-the-River, Volusia County's attractive leisure home community, King Hele (left) of Environmental Design Group and Chet Tomlin, well-known Winter Park realtor, discuss next moves in re-zoning of the St. Johns River site.

New Breed Of Land Developer Florida Cleans 'House'

The reign of the selfish, unscrupulous land developer is coming to an end. Florida, long a prime and happy hunting ground for promoters who promised anything and equated progress in terms of a balloon, is taking a closer look at the land itself, experts in the realm of ecological planning are being listened to with more respect. Men whose ideas might have been dismissed ten years ago as visionary are being sought out.

When you talk with a man like King Hele, you begin to get some idea of the contribution this new breed of community planner already is making on the Florida scene.

King once served Orange County as its Planning Director. He strikes readily when asked "what became of some of his plans?" Today, he is associated with the famous Schweitzer-Environmental Design Group, a team of nationally recognized architectural, engineering and planning experts whose offices are in Winter Park and Orlando. Already the group is responsible for the outstandingly attractive project The Springs.

Currently, they are engaged in creating FTU's striking University City and the planned development community at North Orlando, now under construction.

"We're involved right now," Hele said, "in an attractive leisure-vacation type of community being planned on a 75-acre tract near DeLuna in Volusia County. With 2,500 feet of river frontage on the St. Johns, a Florida realtor came to us with a plan. He calls his place Quail Hollow-on-the-River. He reasoned... a lot of people can afford a second home, leisure homes, a place where they can get away from it all. Relax and get back to nature. I want to build a community where a man and his family can have a vacation retreat and still be within a little more than an hour's drive from his business. It can even be a place he can live year-round, if he wants to. But, it's got to be in the middle of a setting nearly as natural as it was when God made it. We don't want to have Lewis and Clark hear of a man wanting to move a lawn on his vacation spot."

Hele says that when they are able to convince developers of the long-range benefits and advantages in creating for the future... in preserving what is left of the God-given beauty around us... they really become converted. Most of them never again will become involved in the jam-packed "grid-iron" type of community that has done little but transpire urban waste into areas that should be left alone.

Chet Tomlin is the man who commissioned the Environmental Design Group to do the job. He threw away a conventional plan calling for 323 homesites on the property and told the Schweitzer people to do it their way, whatever the cost.

First, they took pictures from the air. They compared with a contour map. Then, as King Hele said, you walk the ground to get the "feel" of the land. You study the landscape, the surroundings, and figure out how you can adapt the land, instead of cutting it up and carving the land to meet your needs.

"I could cite instances in which developers, unaware of our concern, came to us and still wanted to wring every potential dollar out of the last square foot of ground. Some have stayed with us on our terms... in preserving what is left of the God-given beauty around us... they really become converted. Most of them never again will become involved in the jam-packed "grid-iron" type of community that has done little but transpire urban waste into areas that should be left alone."

Expensive

NUMENBERG, GERMANY (AP) — West German tourists spent an estimated \$2.5 billion for travel abroad in 1970, a marketing institute reports.

FTU 'Experts' To 'Dissect' Alcoholism

FTU — The problem drinker who has drifted into alcoholism by its many causes and effects will be figuratively dissected by some experts during five days starting August 29 at Florida Technological University.

The alcoholic, and the 150,000-plus like him in Florida alone, will be the key subject for more than 200 students attending the 9th Annual Florida School of Alcohol Studies on the FTU campus.

It will be the third successive year FTU has hosted the school in conjunction with the Florida Bureau of Alcohol Rehabilitation (BAR) in Avon Park. In previous years, financial support comes mainly from a U. S. Public Health Service grant.

Targets on this year's agenda will include a wide range of subjects geared to provide better understanding of the problem of alcoholism and its family. A major item will be courses devoted to assistance measures for families — particularly the children in such families — where problems and disease are aggravated by an alcoholic.

The instruction staff for the school will consist of members of the Florida BAR, faculty from FTU, private consultants, officials of state and county rehabilitative service agencies, and medical specialists who have been involved in working with alcoholics in and out of hospitals and treatment centers.

"The gradual realization that alcoholism is a major health problem and should be treated as such also brings a new awareness of the need for up-dating methods of treatment," said Dr. Unkovic.

By teaching those methods to persons most directly involved with alcoholics who either seek help, or are obviously in need of it, said the FTU sociologist, "perhaps the illness can be curbed."

By the same token, Unkovic added, there always have been, and always will be, alcoholics. "Unless he wants help, and is honestly sincere in his desire to stop drinking, nobody can reach the alcoholic. What we hope to provide with the School will feature an address by Dr. Lewis Earle, Orange Seminole legislator, who will speak on "Future Legislation in the Fields of Drugs and Alcoholism."

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Crowded driving conditions in Great Britain have caused officials to give stringent driving tests. The World Almanac notes that one applicant for a driver's license, Miriam Hargrave, finally passed her driving test on her 40th try. However, the 170 she had earned for a car had gone into driving lessons, leaving her still about.

NOTICE TO VETERANS IN THE SANFORD AREA

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TH ALL CAP — The annual fall attempt to win the woman to hats is on again and this time it's tight work. The most popular head-hugger is the All cap, named after Ali MacGraw.

Designers Would Put Women Under Cover (Hats) Again

By SUSAN SWARTZ
Copley News Service

Before wigs, prep pills and do-it-yourself fashion, hats were big time.

Going hatless in public was a big offense, second only to leaving your gloves at home.

The almighty chaparral had the power to lift a woman out of her doldrums ("I'm feeling down. I think I'll go out and buy a new hat.") to covering up a flapped cuff.

Back in the good old days of the hat, women took what they put on their heads seriously, although their choice was often a laughing matter to other people, especially husbands.

In the 1950s there was a hat called a draped peach basket and one called a mushroom, both well named. There was the profile hat of the '50s, worn by the man on one side of the head, called on by an ominous-looking hat pin.

There were the tam-o-shanter of the '20s, the turbans of the '30s and the sailor hats of the '40s.

Recently hats have been off for good. The pillbox hat got a boost in the early '60s when it became the Jackie hat. The last decade has not been a very good one for the hat business. Designers, who found it hard to say that they could not tell a woman what her hairline ought to be, weren't about to tell her what to put on her head.

The new fashion freedom swept out all tradition and Establishment dressing. The look of wild, windblown hair was part of the youthquake scene in fashion. And wigs became the fashion of the '70s, worn by the man on one side of the head, called on by an ominous-looking hat pin.

But, once again, the people who make and believe in hats are trying to get women under cover for fall. This time, things look a little more promising.

The big hat of the season is not really a hat, but a cap. It's a little nothing, made out of anything from suede to sweat or knit to pull on tight and low over the forehead, and it's called the All cap, named after Ali MacGraw.

This particular hat has caught on with many American designers who put it with both day and evening clothes. It's an afterthought kind of hat, not at all a contrived look.

Another influence in the hat business is the movie "Hush" which supposedly has turned a lot of designers on to the veiled hat. The veil, a heady thing in the '40s and early '50s, comes on strong for fall, to cover just the face or drap the face and wrap under the throat. It's a kind of a mysterious lady look and it might do a lot to curb the compulsive eater or smoker.

There are older hat goodies like the Garbo swagger and the Norma Shearer helmet. There's also the return of a hat from the '30s called the Eugenie hat, complete with ostrich plumes dripping down the cheek. The Eugenie was originally named after the Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III.

Moving in with the return of the little black cocktail dress is the little black cocktail hat, straight out of the '30s, including the feathers.

A New York millinery man noted that in the last six months business has gone up 17 to 23 as buyers hats. Still, he added that the number of milliners in New York had dropped over the last few years from 600 to 350.

Anticrime Gadget Frightens Burglar

By RALPH H. MINARD
Copley News Service

Quietly, the burglar slipped a celluloid pick between the door and the jamb in order to force the tumbler on the lock.

Instantly, he was greeted, on the other side of the door, with an almost paralyzing outburst of a huge German shepherd dog to tear the burglar apart.

The man slid down the hallway of the apartment house and into the door.

He would never know that there was no dog on the other side of the door. Just a tape recording of a dog barking, the recording of a dog barking, the recording of a dog barking, the recording of a dog barking.

Trickery can range from the tape recording of a dog barking, to the purchase of window and door decals which advertise the protection of a detection alarm system. Sometimes the deal uses the name of a genuine protection agency, sometimes the name of the company is invented. But such deals make a burglar think twice before putting his pinch bar under the window.

At the other end of the protection spectrum are home protection services. Westinghouse Electric, for instance, will provide an alarm system costing between \$700 and \$2,000, plus \$50 to \$200 annually for maintenance.

If the home alarm goes off at the station notifies police.

Another expensive protection is a guard dog, trained to attack any stranger entering the home. Guard dogs cost from around \$50 to \$1,500. They can be found in bodily numbers in the Jewish apartments on Manhattan's East Side. But in addition to their annual feed bills, guard dogs put the burden on the owner of seeing that the dog is exercised twice a day.

In between are a large variety of devices. These are electronic systems, dependent on microwave, light wave or ultrasonic wave. Anyone breaking one of these waves may set off a silent alarm which registers at police headquarters. Or set off a siren, audible or outside the home. Or trigger a blinding light to shine in the intruder's face.

And people still depend on door locks for security. But the

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Prudent F. D. Roosevelt's evening radio talks to the American nation became known as "fireside chats." The World Almanac recalls that the first was broadcast March 12, 1933. The primary aim of these radio broadcasts was to calm the depression-fearful nation and gain support for economic measures.

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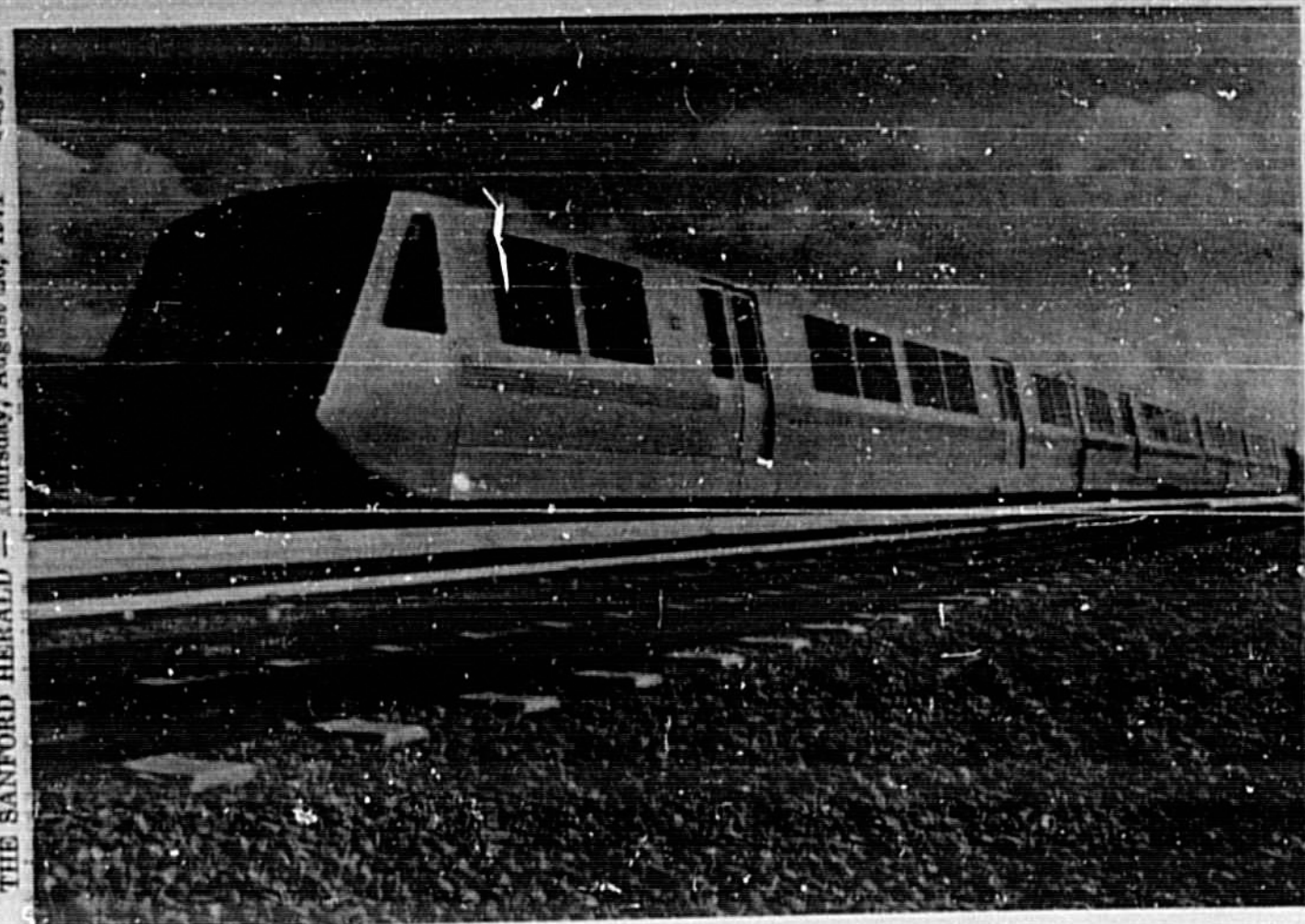
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NEARING COMPLETION—Currently under construction by the Rohr Corporation of San Diego, Calif., are rapid transit cars like the prototypes pictured here, destined for the highly publicized

'Something Must Be Done' Auto Traffic A Problem


(Editor's Note: Each day the freeways and byways of America become more choked as commuters pour into the cities. The answer, we are told, is mass transit, a phrase tossed about liberally by city planners.)

By JEFF CUSHING
Cable News Service

It is 3:25 on a hot, muggy summer afternoon. You are locked in a seemingly endless caravan of automobiles.

Overhead a radio station bellows:

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



"Pullman" were railroad sleeping cars named after George M. Pullman, a cabinetmaker, who built the first modern sleeping car in 1856. The World Almanac says, in 1867, he formed the Pullman Palace Car Company which improved the comfort of its cars, revolutionizing transcontinental rail travel in America.

Copyright © 1971, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

But you aren't about to be soothed. You can't turn your air-conditioner on because your car will overheat. You don't want to settle back and relax. And you don't want to listen to that traffic reporter in his get home, strip off your coat and the settle back in the coolness of your living room with a very dry martini.

And as you sit in the endless sea of traffic you wonder why something hasn't been done about mass transportation. You wonder why your city doesn't have a fast bus or rail system to take you to your office and home again each day.

Well, there are mass transit systems already — not those futuristic monorail or air cushion systems you read about — but day-to-day conveyances that don't turn heads when they pass. They are the buses and subways and commuter trains that ply through many of America's cities.

The big problem with current systems, however, is sim-

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Today's Artist Must Be A Businessman

By CARL HILLIARD
Associated Press Writer

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The art world was an abstract dream to Tony Bernardi when he undertook the solid reality of formal studies, and then premerging, at the University of California at Berkeley.

Now, over 20 years later, he's a nationally recognized sculptor who counts psychiatrists and architects among his best customers.

In between, the 45-year-old Bernardi job-hopped as a reporter, television writer and aerospace systems engineer. Eight years ago, he chucked it all to work in metallic art.

"There was this motivation I had for sculpture," he said. "I had my wife and I knew I couldn't make a living at it. Then we decided I could."

He hasn't been out of work since, and his work reflects his new freedom. "A lot of my stuff has wings on it," he says. "It reaches out—expresses freedom."

A spiral of brass birds circles upward in the airy workshop gallery he operates in South Denver. And a massive Prometheus, now in front of a public library in suburban Englewood, reaches up, away from earthly restrictions.

"I've lost myself for 16 or 12 hours at a time and haven't even been aware of the time," he said. "This can involve just thinking about a project, too. You've got to look at it from every side."

Bernardi's wife, Beryl, also an artist, creates with stained glass and they've managed to skillfully combine their work.

Plunging into art for a living at middle age has its advantages, Bernardi explained.

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Concentrated Granulated Chlorine w/ conditioner and acid built-in	20-Lb. \$27.00 50-Lb. \$57.00
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WHY DO THE GUYS DO THE HIGHEST CONCENTRATION IN THE HIGHEST HAZARD!

FREE LESSONS ARE WORTH IT!

Score: Charlie 1, Navy 0

OUT OUR WAY

OH, I'D LIKE TO GO WITH YOU! BUT I DON'T WANT TO TAKE THE RISK OF GETTING STUCK IN A JAM!

THANK HEAVENS THAT'S OVER! THEY'VE BEEN ARROUNDING AND FEELING FOR ME! I'VE GOT TO GO! I'VE GOT TO GO!

YES, BUT I THINK I'D CALL IT A DRAW/DRAW! ADMITTING DEFERIT BUT HE GAVE UP SO EARLY! HE'S A LOW VICTORY FOR JIMMY! HE'S GOT TO BE HERE IN THE ATTIC DRAWING! OUT THE PICTURE!

Score: Charlie 1, Navy 0

BUGS BUNNY

A PERSISTENT CREDITOR IS PURSUING ME! WHERE CAN I HIDE?

QUICK! INTO THE TRASH CAN!

DID YOU SEE THAT CHIBLING DEAD-BEAT EYEBROW? GO BY WHEN I HAVEN'T LAID EYES ON YOU!

Score: Charlie 1, Navy 0

PRICILLA'S POP

I HATE GOING TO THE CITY EVERY...

IT'S BEING TO BE A REAL JUNGLE!

Score: Charlie 1, Navy 0

SHORT RIBS

SURE, SOMEONE HAS LEASED YOUR DARY TO THE PRESS!

OH, NO!

Score: Charlie 1, Navy 0

LADYFAIR BEAUTY LON

Score: Charlie 1, Navy 0

THE PHANTOM

Score: Charlie 1, Navy 0

Workers Are Frustrated By Disapproving Seal

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — In complete for her return, the Navy has worked out anti-seal defenses. Three men will work on the barge—two of them installing electrical cables and a third spinning a rope to keep the cables away, a spokesman said.

Zanaga said seals were taken on Northwest Florida's coast, but Charlie apparently has been coming around off and on for about five years.

"We don't know if he wants to play or wants to bite, because he barks and comes after you," the marine patrol officer said. "He's not exactly sunning himself."

The Lexington is a training ship for Navy carrier pilots, and a Navy spokesman said Charlie was around last September when the big ship was in port.

"He seemed to like the Lexington," the spokesman said. "Maybe he just misses her. With all those handouts he got from sailors, he might never go away."

Tropical Depression Moves Off

MIAMI (AP) — A weakening tropical depression will miss Florida and the western Bahamas, the National Hurricane Center said today.

A trough of low pressure accompanying the depression may move across Florida today, but the center said the main area of showers and 30 mile an hour winds will be well north of the state.

Conditions remained unfavorable for any strengthening of the depression during the next 24 hours. Changing large scale organization of the system might lead to its strengthening after that, the center said.

Meanwhile, a weather disturbance about 300 miles east of the Windward Islands was expected to continue westward at 15 miles an hour with no change in character.

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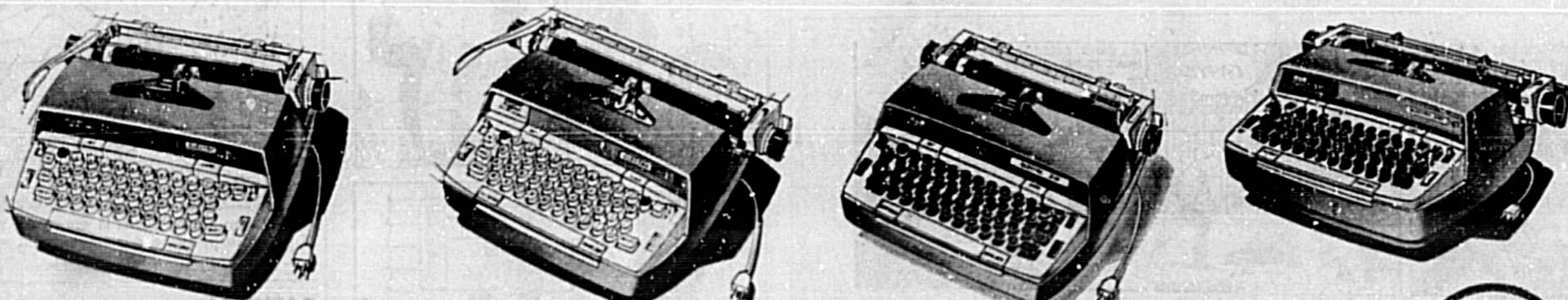
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Smith Corona Electra 210 Standard Carriage

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Smith Corona Electra 220 Wide Carriage

Special \$179.50

Best-selling new electric portable. Deluxe features, jeweled escapement. Changeable type bars, Page-Gage, Copy-Set Dial. Nationally advertised at \$169.50. Standard width carriage. Special Sale Price \$134.50. And you may pay as little as \$8.45 a month.

Outstanding value. 12" carriage typewriter. (Takes large forms, envelopes, etc.) Deluxe styling. Nationally advertised at \$179.50. Special Sale Price \$143.75. And you may pay as little as \$9.10 a month.

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The Sanford Herald

Friday, August 27, 1971 — Sanford, Florida 32771
63rd Year, No. 259 Price 10 Cents

4 Suspects Held In Two Robberies

By BILL SCOTT

Four men, three from Orlando, were arrested early today by Seminole County authorities and are being held for investigation in two separate armed robberies that occurred earlier Friday at Daytona Beach and Orlando. Sheriff John Polk said the four were apprehended by Deputies Ronnie Miller and Philip Walthus Jr. in a yellow 1969 Ford as they left I-4 at the SR 436 exit at Altamonte Springs.

Being held for Volusia authorities for investigation into the robbery of Howard Johnson Inn, located at intersection of U.S. 92 and I-95 at Daytona Beach, are Robert Lamerson, 17; Leroy Howard, 21; Alfonso Harney, 26; all Orlando, and Roberto Celestino, 23, New Orleans, La.

A similar method of operation also was noted in the still earlier robbery of Hilton Inn, Orlando. Sheriff Polk reported a shotgun was found under the front seat of the car after deputies ordered the four occupants outside and a search was conducted.

There have been no disclosures of how much money was taken in either of the two robberies but Polk said there was "substantial money" found in possession of the quartet.

The four and their belongings will be turned over to Volusia authorities some time today for further prosecution, Polk added.

Miller and Walthus were patrolling I-4 after being alerted to look for a late model Ford implicated in the Daytona Beach robbery.

After spotting the car with four men one mile west of the Lake Mary exit, the deputies followed the vehicle while radioing other law enforcement agencies that might be in the area.

When the suspects turned off at the SR 436 intersection, the deputies ordered the car to "pull over." The Ford stopped at a service station and the four occupants submitted to arrest without incident.

This being Friday, there are some of us who'll continue a regular pattern for this week-end, and attend the church of our choice... and demonstrate "faith."

Ironically, this past week, while returning from a visit to the hospital and listening to there was an intelligent-sounding one of those radio "talk shows" being woman who declared she was an atheist.

Her views were interesting! As far as I was concerned, I respected her right to be heathen, but didn't agree with much of what she was stating.

Seems to me that on driving in to work, early in the a.m., the marvelous works of "someone" greater than mere man. If this woman was looking for "proof", this would be an excellent example.

However, let me offer another one for you... and I hope that I can do justice to the event, 'cause I'll write of it the same as I do with the varied other subjects... by telling it like it is!

Last Tuesday evening, while traveling on I-4 toward Orlando (around 5:30 p.m.), a huge frontal weather system moved into the area causing a "Weather Alert" to be broadcast, warning all residents of high winds and heavy rain.

And the closer I got to the City Beautiful on my way to Florida Hospital, the heavens opened and the rain came, along with the accompanying "dark, threatening clouds. I suppose it was appropriate, what with an engorged having been performed on my wife early that afternoon, my mind was clouded at the dark thoughts filled my mind, too.

At or about 7:10 p.m., our doctor came in the room... to advise us of the results of this test.

"Everything was O.K...." It wasn't two minutes after (Continued on Page 3A, Col. 2)

Commissioner Davis Urges: 'Cut County Budget'

By LARRY NEELY

A plan to reduce the millage rate for Seminole County, excluding schools taxes, has been prepared by County Commissioner Al Davis for presentation to the full Commission. Davis' proposal cut \$99,954 from the tentatively approved county budget and reduces the millage to 6.53. The \$225 million dollar budget that has been tentatively approved by the Commission will require a millage rate of 7.84.

According to the tax assessor's office, with assessments raised to the full 100 per cent evaluation, a millage rate of 2.47 would generate the same amount of tax revenue for the county as the 7.54 millage rate did for the county last year, when property in the county was assessed at 80 per cent of the total value.

Among the items Davis recommends the Commission deleting from next year's operating budget is the \$56,320 the Commission has tentatively approved for a third motor vehicle inspection station for the county. Of the station, Davis said, "It appears, based on prudent business practices, this is a premature project for the county in that the estimated revenue from the station is \$24,700, thereby creating a \$31,620 loss to the taxpayer."

Davis also proposes \$17,468 be cut from the building and zoning department budget. The amount Davis recommends eliminating corresponds with the amount included in the budget by the Commission for two additional inspectors and vehicles.

Among other revisions, Davis is recommending, the commissioner said the present fixtures and furnishings of the present courthouse should be in the hands of the contractor who is to build the new courthouse. Davis says that the state for furnishings for the new facility will be \$32,500.

The commissioner also recommends the road and bridge fund be reduced. Davis and Commissioner E. Yarborough cast no votes on a motion to increase \$190,000 to be derived from the seventh cent of the eight cent gasoline tax which was not anticipated by the county. Davis says by including it as a revenue item, the account can be reduced by \$200,000 which he says is enough to take care of the construction planned since the county is going to contract with the state for maintenance of the roads and \$50,000 has been promised to the county for the only major project scheduled.

Davis says he is recommending no changes in the budget.

For the law enforcement and courts. He said the items he is recommending be reduced or eliminated are only those which can be cut without hampering the operation of the county.

AL DAVIS
"cut millage"



AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Having been born and raised in the Pennsylvania - Dutch Country of Pennsylvania, I've had the opportunity (especially these past couple of weeks) to reflect on some of their thoughts and sayings... one of which I get to understand better with each passing day: "We get too soon Old, I'm too late Schmart!"

Two subjects of which I personally know even less are the human body. Thankfully, my parents did teach me, though, to have an abundance of faith.

This being Friday, there are some of us who'll continue a regular pattern for this week-end, and attend the church of our choice... and demonstrate "faith."

Ironically, this past week, while returning from a visit to the hospital and listening to there was an intelligent-sounding one of those radio "talk shows" being woman who declared she was an atheist.

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"Everything was O.K...." It wasn't two minutes after (Continued on Page 3A, Col. 2)



J. H. CRAPPS, president of Hill Lumber and Hardware Company and Sanford city clerk.

Sanford city clerk J. H. Crapps has been elected to the board of directors of Sanford Atlantic National Bank, it was announced today by President Howard H. Hodges.

Auditor Attacks Conner

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A state audit today criticized Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner for poor bookkeeping and said state employees worked on his personal Christmas cards during business hours.

Conner was also hit for expensive auto and airline travel, maintaining a number of bank accounts and revolving funds without legislative authority and "understatements, overstatements, misclassification and inconsistencies" in his bookkeeping.

State Auditor Ernest Ellison said members of his staff gathering information for the audit last Christmas discovered Conner's employees sequestered and stamping "the commissioner of agriculture's personal Christmas cards" during normal working hours.

Conner, in a written reply to Ellison, said he was out of town at the time and "I am happy representative observed this activity and that it was therefore terminated."

The nearest power pole to the intersection is 2,000 south on Onora Road and the company has estimated the extension of the line to cost \$2,500.

The power lines will allow the county to install flashing lights on the stop sign at the intersection of the two high-speed roads. The intersection frequently has been the scene of many accidents resulting in serious injuries and death.

The commission also directed County Attorney Harold Johnson and Road Sup. J. C. Lavender inspect Sand Lake Road

Commission Chairman Greg Drummond recommended the same solution be sought for the intersection of Tusculwilla and Red Big Roads, is near at hand. According to a report by Commissioner Sidney Vihley to the County Commission, Florida Power and Light Corporation has agreed to extend, at no cost, power lines north on Onora Road to the intersection.

When said company officials indicated to him the project will be completed before the end of the year, he said he would advise the county. The Commission will meter the signs, providing the electricity at no cost to the county. The Commission is sponsored by directing Administrative Assistant Rodney Loyer to send a letter of appreciation to the company.

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Commission Chairman Greg Drummond recommended the same solution be sought for the intersection of Tusculwilla and Red Big Roads, is near at hand. According to a report by Commissioner Sidney Vihley to the County Commission, Florida Power and Light Corporation has agreed to extend, at no cost, power lines north on Onora Road to the intersection.

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Girl, 7, Assaulted; Man Held; Woman, 17, Raped

Two separate sexual assaults, one on a seven-year-old girl, were reported by county authorities as occurring within the past 24 hours.

A 17-year-old Sanford married woman had her car forced off 14 Thursday afternoon by a young man, who dragged her into his car, drove to Volusia County and assaulted her four times, she said.

A 45-year-old Sanford man was jailed after parents of a seven-year-old girl signed warrants charging him with lead, lascivious and indecent assault.

In the first report filed by Det. Sgt. George Abbey, the woman complained she was taken to a wooded area near Blue Springs in Volusia County and raped three times by a man believed in his 20s.

The woman reported she was traveling 14 when another car came along beside her and a man began to shout something she could not understand about her rear wheel or tires.

Finally, the woman said she became frightened and stopped her car to check on the wheel. The man stepped out of the vehicle, alighted and ran to her side. The man stuck a knife into the tire, letting out the air and

grabbed the woman around the waist. She described her assailant as wearing blue jeans, a gold shirt and a wide belt. He is said to be light-haired, of medium build and about 180 pounds in weight.

The victim described the man's car as being a 1961 white Buick with a blue-glass scrape mark on the right side and a rust spot on the rear fender.

Det. Abbey reported he arrested Clifford Joseph Milliken Jr., who resides at 2311 Highland Avenue, on moral charges filed by the parents of the seven-year-old girl. Milliken was arrested while a patient in Florida Hospital by the Detective and placed in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Drummond said a protest will be filed against this stipulation.

Administrative work for the project will be handled by Rodney Loyer, commission administrator. McMillan will screen job applicants and refer them to Drummond and Loyer for work.

So Long, Freckles

"Freckles," a longtime favorite of many generations of readers of the daily comics field after 56 years of entertaining America's newspaper readers.

Taking the place of "Freckles and His Friends" will be "The Hedge Gays," a new comic strip making its debut Monday in The Sanford Herald. It is the newest comedy development from the NEA comic art department and is a product of the inventive minds of Bowen & Schwarz and features humorous side of police work.

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