

Vacationing Parisians Are Frustrated Over Booming Prices

By ALINE MOSSY

PARIS (UPI)—Parisians are vanishing from the liveliest city of the West for their annual August vacation migration in a mad dash for freedom over booming prices, the new long skirts and Mania.

"H-bomb tests, peace plan for Vietnam and the Middle East, that is Gaullist grandeur," scoffs one taxi driver about to take off for his holiday in Spain. "We have but enough highways, or telephones. We must modernize."

One cartoon in the newspaper Le Figaro shows Marianne, the symbol of France, wading in the Mediterranean while reading a list of increases in gas, electricity and rent. The French will suffer upon their return in September.

Another cartoon President Georges Pompidou is forced to stay home to quell Marxist activities across France. The "gauchistes" are giving a hot August to the city by doubling yachts and cars with slogans and red paint.

Some improvements As the last Peugeot vanishes from the side roads to the south, Paris is being taken over by French and foreign tourists. To some, the city appears improved in recent years, although not enough to satisfy all the natives.

A half million new apartments built since 1965 dot the suburbs. An office-factory complex has blossomed on the western edge of the city, causing one Frenchman to complain. "Do they always have to copy New York?"

An express boulevard rings Paris; its next link goes under the lakes of the Bois de Boulogne (woods). It still costs \$100 to get a new telephone but at last you can direct dial all over Europe. Twelve new underground parking lots are in impeccable taste as to not scar the city parking meters are forbidden as eyesores and only a white letter "P" on a blue sign identify the discreet sites.

Clean-up Program A third airport north of Paris opens in 1972 and the subway stop at the Louvre Museum displays works of art instead of dreary walls. Paris sparkles now that the hazy scrubbing program is finished, with only the new yellow look of Notre Dame causing disapproval.

"It looks like a gothic imitation in California," moans a French woman. Tourism, cradled by the 1952 student revolution improved this summer. But the big spenders are fewer.

"We're half empty," cautions a waiter at the luxurious Hotel George V. He blames poor business on Americans staying home to count their stock market losses.

To lure back visitors, the government offers for the first time a "sound and light" outdoor spectacle in English as well as French at Les Invalides, the 17th century military hospital complex housed

in Napoleon's tomb. As August but there's still the expected, the spectacle is called "Shades of Glory" and dwells on the "glories" of Napoleon, arrive at the Paris peace talks. The hit movies these days are "Woodstock," the American film on the rock festival, and "L'Avanture" (confession), a French film about a Creoleso-

vak Communist dissent that prompted an upsurge in the French Communist party. The most talked about film is one virtually nobody has seen. Fearful it would arouse the passions of the French-Algerian war, the Italian-made "Battelle d'Alger" is banned despite an expensive and sad city that

French. Another best seller here is the American "Portnoy's Complaint." Another talked about book is an English work, "The Myth of France," which charges, with some evidence, that the French are impolite and that Paris is no longer a center of art and culture.

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Hospital Rates Up; So Are All Salaries

By HILL SCOTT

Seminole Memorial Hospital daily room rents will rise Oct. 1 from \$2 to \$4, depending on the type of hospital accommodation to fund a \$15 monthly across the board pay increase for hospital employees.

This was approved last night during the regular monthly hospital trustee meeting, after it was brought out by Robert Bessner, administrator, that the new minimum wage requirements would automatically mean a \$30 monthly increase in February for these same employees who come under the federal wage and hour law.

Rooms rents will increase in the following manner: Ward rates now at \$22 will increase to \$25 a day; semi-private rooms now at \$30 will move to \$34 a day; small private rooms will increase from \$32 to \$36 per day and large private rooms will increase by \$2 from \$38 to \$40 a day.

Dr. Thomas Larsen, trustee, in moving for the (Continued on Page 3A, Col. 4)

TUESDAY Headlines

Inside THE HERALD

World News

Fears increase for kidnaped Brazilian and American officials in Uruguay following the murder of another American hostage. A radio station reports another body found, but police don't find it. (Page 2A)

Both President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin "very probably" will visit the U.N. General Assembly's 25th anniversary session this fall, an authoritative source says. (Page 2A)

U.S. B62s attempt to scatter North Vietnamese reported massing for an attack on a South Vietnamese artillery base. (Page 2A)

Two trains carrying nerve gas described by an Army spokesman as "no more dangerous than a load of coal" continue their slow, circuitous trip to the sea, where the cargo faces a watery grave in the Atlantic. (Page 2A)

Charles Manson's attorney is accused of trying to "dump" three women codefendants in the Sharon Tate murder trial to help Manson's case, causing an apparent rift in the four-man defense team. (Page 2A)

Will Sanford's ninth graders compete in sports this year? If so, where? (Page 2B)

The lights go out in Pittsburgh but Met's Seaver hurls lightning. (Page 3B)

A reliable source says U.S. Army Engineers are studying an alternate route for part of the tural beauty of an environment of the Oklawaha River. (Page 8A)

Senate candidate Al Hastings sees no harm in dumping nerve gas into the Atlantic because he's "sure our Army does not want to kill us." (Page 8A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 84 low 77 with .32 inch of rain.

Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered thundershowers mostly likely in the afternoon.

High today 85-90 and low tonight in the mid and upper 70s.

Daily Features

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Millage Increase Seen

By MARION BETHA

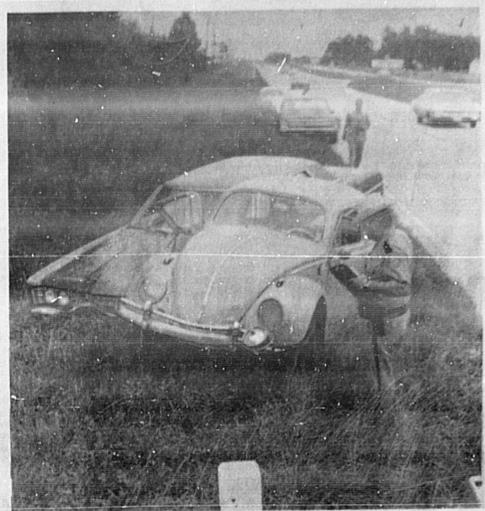
County Commissioners must decide today whether or not to increase millage, to be included in the 1971 budget, to fund the new Court House and jail addition. An increase of one mill would be levied.

Baron and Karl Gutman, and Clerk of the Court Arthur Beckwith, relative to discussion of the funding and bond issue.

revenue was presented as \$3,838,000. This includes \$613,000 cash on hand, \$282,000 from 3 mills on \$14,000,000, interest on time deposits \$128,000 and certificate sales \$2,818,000.

By law the county is empowered to spend only 95 per cent of budgeted moneys during the fiscal year and has a 5 per cent carry-over. In the figures presented this amounts to \$141,150, which is subtracted from the total, leaving \$2,696,850. However, this is later added after the end of the fiscal year.

Expenses were cited as being the bid total of \$4,352,500, transfer to the interest and sinking fund \$306,000, costs of the sale (legal fees fees for the sale of bonds) \$43,825, architect's fee \$87,618. Total expenses are \$4,819,943. There-



TROOPER C. L. (Tommy) Tomlinson surveys the damages done to these two autos yesterday around 5:30 p.m. on Highway 17-92, south of the Sanford City limits. Volkswagen driver was Christopher W. Jackson, Jr., Rouse House, Orlando who was charged with DWI, and no driver's license. Operator of the other vehicle was Anthony T. Russel of Sanford, who was forced off the road by Jackson. Total damages were \$1,000 with Russel suffering minor injuries.

Tempers Flare Over Air Field

Tempers flared this morning at a meeting of the County Planning Commission as a feasible land spread area.

She went on to question the county's opinion in a previous proposal, which she made, of utilizing the railroad for disposal problems. Mrs. Cammack said that she had talked with a representative of the FAA and "Red" Cleveland as to re-activation of the site as an airport, and received no opposition from either.

Continuing, she said that Thomas Tuck had also received interest from several parties in sale of the property, and concluded that even the county



Regaining her composure, Mrs. Higgins asked if she could continue and Evans allowed her, provided she control herself. Finally, after much discussion, Ray Slaton, board member, moved to approve the administrative recommendations for Jackson Heights and this

sign here, please

YOUNG LUIS PEREZ presented a petition bearing the words of the First Amendment to the Constitution and asked downtown shoppers if they'd sign their names. Affixed his signature is Devey Trvon of Deltona, one of the few who recognized that what he was signing. (See today's Clock Column.)

School Board Offers Changes In Zoning

Seminole County Education Board at a early morning meeting today approved an administration backed modification of the original school board desegregation, which had already been approved by the U. S. District Court which will pair two South Seminole elementary schools.

Board approved on recommendation of School Supt. John Angel and Andrew Bracken, administrative aide, a request to change the zoning concept of the two schools in favor of making Jackson Heights, formally an elementary black school, into a sixth grade only facility and turning Lawton Elementary into a kindergarten through fifth grade school.

The action by the board will put 154 whites and 98 black sixth graders into the 206-capacity school, while at the same time adding 343 whites and 170 black 1-5 graders in the Lawton 580 capacity school.

Angel said this modification would mean a better educational concept, but this was not the feeling of S. T. Muller, Jackson Heights school principal, who said he was "unhappy" over the change to the middle school program.

The principal went on to mention the discipline problems encountered last year at the school, and stressed "we won't have them this year."

A female Jackson Heights teacher, who did not give her name, said the problems of school discipline cause after the fashion was integrated and was caused by the white students. Supt. John Angel said he did not understand Muller's concern over the change to an all sixth grade.

Oviedo Discusses Paving

Oviedo City Council held a continued meeting Monday night to discuss paving and stabilizing of Pine Street from Graham Avenue to Lake Jessup Avenue, 1.238 feet.

Orange Paving Company submitted the low bid of \$2,467,000, and other bids submitted were from Scott Paving for \$4,568 and Seminole Enterprises for \$3790.

The council has written a letter asking Seminole Board of Public Instruction to participate 50-50 in the cost of the paving, because the street to be paved leads directly into the parking lot paved by the board at Oviedo High School.

When contacted today, Superintendent John Angel's office revealed that the letter had been received, but because of more "pressing matters" no action would be taken at this time.

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CAMBODIAN RECRUITS got five weeks of combat and antiguerrilla training at the Lam Son training center in South Vietnam. The South Vietnamese, with U.S. help, plan to train about 10,000 Cambodians in marksmanship, river crossing and hand-to-hand combat.

A Brief Stop

Crowd On Hand For Trains

By United Press International
A military train carrying deadly nerve gas rockets had to stop briefly in a field just outside early today to repair a broken track. Another train with a similar cargo continued without incident through Appalachia.

Buses Remain Quickest

By JOHN LENDEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a halt just outside Macon, Ga., shortly after midnight because of what one railroad official said apparently was a "bursted air line on the brakes," the trouble was repaired in about 30 minutes and the train proceeded toward Athens, Ga.

The 24-car Richmond train was greeted by waving crowds as it crawled through the coal country of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee under overcast skies Monday. Soldiers riding a pilot train in front of the diesel engine waved to spectators with the "Vinger peace" sign.

TUESDAY BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
If we win that house and let in a certain number of us, we're going to need it for storing all the magazines now coming our way.



Providence blessed mother with short memories: While they reside over the advent of school, they forget the endless months of rubbers, gashes and rainy noses soon to be upon them.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen
MAD, IT'S BETTER TOUGH TO MAKE ENDS MEET WITH THE ECONOMY LIKE IT IS.

VCs Sustaining Laotian Attack

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops closed in around a South Vietnamese military base today in a sustained mortar attack against the camp near the Laotian border, military spokesmen said.

Two World Leaders To Attend Fall UN

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin "very probably" will attend the U.N. General Assembly's 23rd anniversary session this fall.

Jet Pilots To Stay Prisoners

By United Press International
The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today that Egypt will not repatriate the four Israeli Phantom jet pilots it has captured.

Threats Of Executions Increases Native Fears

By ANIBAL ARGUELLO
Associated Press Writer
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The murder of a kidnapping victim at midnight if the estimated 150 political prisoners were not freed, Government security agencies refused to confirm the authenticity of the note, and the deadline passed with no word from the kidnappers.

House Subcommittee Fumes At Investigation

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is fuming at White House researchers who monitored the responses of 23 young men as they watched a stag movie. Chairman Robert N. Nix, D-Pa., demands an explanation.

The commission's preliminary finding that pornography does not cause sex crimes and is not harmful was challenged in open testimony before Nix's post-operative subcommittee by a Salt Lake City psychologist.

Business World Briefs

ORLANDO, Fla. — Major construction of some 12 miles of natural gas lines is underway by Florida Gas Transmission Company to provide Walt Disney World south of here with a major source of energy.

W. J. Bowen, president of the parent Florida Gas Company, said that the line construction, as well as two automated meter stations, will be completed by the middle of this September.

The cooling is achieved by a unique process called absorption cooling. It does not require a compressor. The exhaust heat from the turbines is utilized to provide heating, hot water, and oddly enough, cooling.

SALES UP 20.3 PER CENT
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Sales of SAVASTOP, INCORPORATED the nation's leading service merchandiser of non-food products, totaled \$118,068,300 for the ten months ended June 27, 1970.

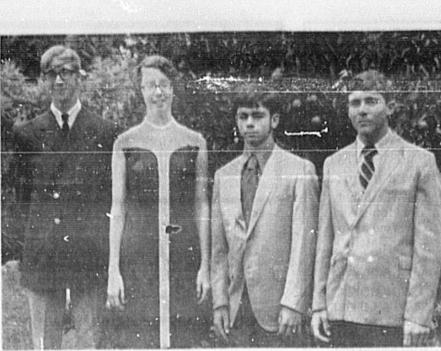
Rift Develops In Tate Murder Trial
By LINDA DEUTSCH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rift appears to be developing in the defense team in the Sharon Tate murder trial.

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By Albert O. School
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FOUR MEMBERS of the "Marching Seminoles" of Seminole High School attended the recent Cantonment Music Clinic at the University of Florida.

City To Raise Utilities Cost

By BILL COFF
Sanford residents had better get set for another utility cost increase—this time it appears that sewer rates will have to be adjusted upward to fund the cost of the \$12 million secondary sewage treatment plant that the State Water, Air Pollution Board says the city must install in order to stop the pollution of Lake Monroe.

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Casselberry City Council Passes Fire Ordinance

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Casselberry City Council unanimously adopted on first and second reading Monday night a new fire ordinance. The ordinance represents many months of work by the Volunteer Fire Department and the council.

Dr. Duff stated that she is not against the agreement and did not raise the questions to delay it, but these points should be included for the city's protection.

City Clerk Mary Hawthorne reported that the original plan fell short of the required minimum of 1100 square feet and the architect had altered the plans to comply. When the houses were checked by the city inspector, however, it was found that somebody had "gouged" and they were still 83 feet short.

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Buy All Types Of Guns, Rifles At Longwood Feed And Seed

By CHARNER LEONE

"You can't buy a gun if you're on drugs or marijuana," said the young man, the owner of the Longwood Feed and Seed. Joe Hostedter knows a lot about guns. He started collecting them as a hobby when he was eight years old. As he matured his hobby became an important aspect of his vocation.

Joe is the owner of the Longwood Feed and Seed, located at the blunder-light on Highway 424 and East Lake Road in Longwood, convenient to all of Seminole County.

He buys, trades or sells new or used guns. The Longwood Feed and Seed carries all types of rifles and hand guns. "I'm instituting the Winchester line," Joe says. "and we carry the popular Stevens model shotguns by Savage. We have all types of guns, from 22's to 12 gauge."

He also carries a complete stock of ammunition.

"Lately more people have been coming in to buy guns or rifles for home protection," said Joe. "And a lot are sold for sport, of course."

A federal form must be filled out by the applicant for a gun or rifle. Joe spelled out the qualifications. "You have to be 21 to buy a pistol, 18 to buy a rifle. You cannot be under indictment, a fugitive, on drugs or marijuana, in a mental institution, an alien, or dishonorably discharged from the military. And you must have the proper identification."

"I won't sell to anyone under the influence of alcohol," he added quickly.

The business of selling guns is a serious one.

"Some cities have 'cooling off periods' which require the purchaser to wait three days before taking actual possession of the gun or rifle they have bought," said Joe, obviously in agreement with the common sense ruling. In other cities you are required to get the permission of the chief of police before you can buy the gun or rifle. The cities in this area do not have either law, he noted.

The Longwood Feed and Seed is a delight for the farmer or the homeowner.



ALL TYPES OF GUNS, RIFLES AND AMMUNITION are on sale at the Longwood Feed and Seed. Joe Hostedter, the owner of the Feed and Seed store examines a double-barrel shotgun here. He'll buy, sell or trade new or used guns or rifles. And he carries all types of feed and seed needed on the farm or at home.

horses, chickens, rabbits, dogs, birds, or just about any other animal, is available. Perry Moore and Freedom offer a complete line of flower and vegetable seed.

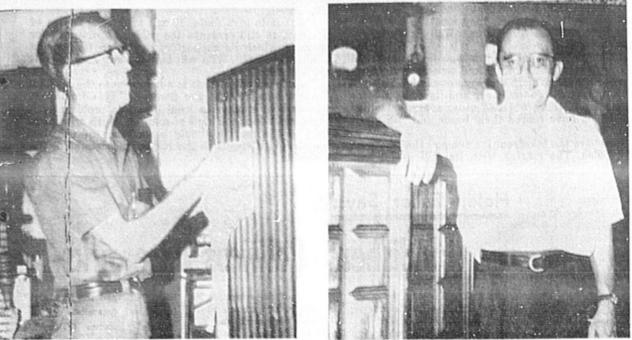
Longwood Feed and Seed also carries fertilizer, and insecticide. Ortho, Gro-tone, and Standard Brands insure you that the product you choose is of top quality.

All types of garden tools are in stock too. And for the home decorator in the family, Joe has a charming array of flower pots, from the old favorite red clay to modern plastic or ironstone pots.

Joe Hostedter chose his Longwood location "because the people around here are nice people." "It's been a good location," he added. He has been there for about a year now.

Before buying his own store Joe ran Matthews Garden Supply in Merritt Island.

Joe has lived in the Winter Park area for about 15 years now, except for the time in Merritt Island. It was nice to come "home" to set up shop.



JIM RIFE... craftsman
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You Can't Find A Better Buy

By CHARNER LEONE

The finest, at half the price, comfort of your home just to suit your own needs. And it is at Noll's that you will find prices that are low enough so that you may have absolute comfort and style for an astonishingly low price.

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The glow of bevelly wood adds luster to the beautiful stock found in such profusion at Noll's. The blenishes Walker spoke of are certainly not in evidence.

Six full time employees in the Casselberry store are responsible for the transformation. They are highly skilled workers who virtually erase signs of damage. The furniture you buy is furniture you will be proud of for the rest of your life.

Noll's offers free delivery, and sent immediately to your home. The thrill of new furniture is yours immediately, with no six-week wait (as is typical of so many stores) to diminish your excitement of ownership.

How do they do it?

"We buy freight damaged, close outs, factory seconds, bankrupt stock, or surplus merchandise," explained Bob Walker, general manager of the four stores. "This keeps our cost low," he said, and Noll's can afford to pass the savings on to the customer.

The blenishes are removed before the furniture is put "on the floor," said Walker.

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Try That Television In Your Home Then Buy It From Park And Shop

By CHARNER LEONE

Sure, the T.V. cabinet is a beauty, just what you've been looking for to complement your living room. But does the color of that lovely television set project Are the colors bright and clear? Is the reception in your area adequate for a color TV, or will you need an antenna? Does that cabinet really look well with your furniture? Is it too dark?

The purchase of a major appliance is too big to not be absolutely sure you are getting the color TV that is just right for your particular needs.

Joe Gazil Jr., general manager of Park and Shop TV and Appliances (two stores in Orlando, one in Kissimmee and one in Sanford) has the answer.

"For a limited time we are offering free home demonstrations of all color TV sets. You are under no obligation to buy. And, you may return the set for three days (subject to credit approval, of course)," said Joe Jr.

That he has solved the dilemma, and you have the satisfaction of being absolutely sure before you make a major purchase. Joe Jr. doesn't want you to feel pressured when you buy, and perhaps not completely sure of the choice you are making. That's the kind of man Joe Jr. is.

Park and Shop TV and Appliances is a division of the Park and Shop, independent chain of food stores owned by Joe Gazil Sr. Over 30 food stores and Handy food stores in the Central Florida area, 11 in Seminole County alone, bear the Park and Shop label.

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"Park and Shop TV and Appliances has factory authorized service departments on all of the brands they sell.

Do they have brands? For their electronic merchandise (color or black and white TV, stereos, components) the major brands are on hand: RCA, Admiral and DuMont-Burman.

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Quiet Along Global Front: What About Local?

Editorial Comment

With the international climate showing surprising patches of blue sky, the national climate in a mid-summer doldrums only slightly disturbed by mid-term elections and the state climate more foggy than usual with politics obscuring and distorting the view. It is time to take a look at our local condition.

Who would ever have thought that the bitterest of enemies—Germany and Russia—would even talk about a renunciation of force as a means of settling differences? Now it is a fact.

Who would ever have expected the deep and complex hatreds which have marked the history of the Mid-East, and especially Palestine, moderate to a point where a cease-fire could have been achieved and peace talks contemplated?

Who would have logically thought that all of the complexities which have made Indo-China a source of international disturbances and plagued the histories from Paris to Washington, via Peking and Mos-

cow, could have arrived at their present uneasy state of less action?

Who could have anticipated the summer of 1970 with its travelling White House, its fumbling with the challenges of integration in the schools and corrective measures in the ghettos, to have escaped the violence many predicted and glimpsed the false dawn of economic stability to have the record it now enjoys at 2nd-way?

Yet all of these situations have taken place. Even in our Sunshine State, there are signs of a return to common sense among the people and the leaders as clarifying words are uttered by those who should.

For an example, L. C. Ringhaver, chairman of the Canal Authority of the State of Florida, recently spoke out clearly and wisely about this historically controversial subject.

"Certainly there is a possibility that there are

things wrong with this project, as there are with every project man has ever undertaken to improve his condition, but let's not give all our attention to these few running about screaming that the sky is falling.

"Opponents of the canal seem to consider the issue 'ecology or progress' as though the two can't dwell in the same house. We who support the Cross Florida Barge Canal know that 'ecology and progress' can co-exist; in fact, they must!"

Quite right Mr. Ringhaver. Well and timely enough.

Although the canal has immense importance and meaning for Central Florida, and especially for Sanford with its barge port nearing completion and the earth-couraging St. Johns River and Lake Monroe natural assets, there are two other somewhat allied issues which have reared their heads and still await action.

These are the lakefront marina and the lakefront Sanford Zoo. The marina with its still useful east

harbor and its almost useless west harbor has deteriorated from the status of a major asset a year ago to a major liability now.

Bold, vigorous leadership would have prevented this from taking place. It is now caught in the tolls of 16-3-1 procedures. This has not the great complexities which the major international and national problems posed.

But it is immediate. It will affect the future of our city. It still presents the golden opportunity for progress which its supporters saw when the marina land was created. Who will take it up and see it through now?

As for the Zoo, this is a neighbor to the marina. We are hopeful that the Sanford City Commission will be bold enough to head into this problem with vigor and adopt the kind of solution which will make this, as the marina should be, a token of the new Sanford with appeal to the visitor and delight to the residents!

Alaskan Pilots

Alaskan bush pilots are a legendary breed of men. Of necessity, they must have certain common characteristics—initiative, resourcefulness, a measure of courage and an instinct to pioneer. Resting upon these primary qualities, the talents of some of them range far and wide indeed. Take the case of a gentleman by the name of Mr. Floyd Miller of Northway, Alaska, who is playing a vital role in the development of a sparsely settled area of the Alaskan wilderness.

A visitor landing at Northway is immediately conscious of the subdued rumble of heavy electric generators. Mr. Miller, a bush pilot, is also president of Northway Power and Light, Inc. Northway Power and Light operates without benefit of subsidy, pays heavy taxes and brings the blessings of electricity to a region so remote as to defy description. It furnishes energy to vital government facilities, as well as a nearby Indian community. By his own initiative, this power executive is going ahead as a community developer of the highest order, following in the pioneering footsteps of investor-owned companies all over the United States, which were started in small hamlets by men of limited resources but large vision.

In Northway, one can see how progress begins with a man and an idea—something a great many people tend to overlook when they think of such things as electric power reliability in terms of more laws and more regulation. They forget that until a pioneer fills a void there is no place for reformers and regulators to put their crumpling feet. Few electric company presidents are combination bush pilots and power company executives, but they do have one universal aim—and that is to do the best possible job of filling a need before most people even realize a need exists. It is on this foundation that our nation has been built.

"Get Off My Back!"



Helen Fuller Says: Publishers - Politicos - Fireworks

NEW YORK — As the publishing capital of the country, New York City is at alert to any disturbance by what is "hot" in the printed word as Washington is by who is "hot" among political personalities.

Often what is new and exciting in these two worlds coincides.

Last week, for example, the two big sensations in the magazine trade had direct, personal meaning for several Capital Hill big shots.

"Scanlan's," a brash, new expose monthly, caused much commotion. Its August issue printed an explosive memorandum the magazine claims was "written in Spiro Agnew's office."

The alleged Agnew memo raises the question of canceling the 1972 Presidential election. It talks of repealing the Bill of Rights to the Constitution, and lays out plans for

"spontaneous" demonstration by hard-hats in key cities against "life" features O'Donnell's piece as a "how-it-can-be-done" footnote to history. Its editors are out to lure the reader away from inside stories—this time about JFK's "Real reason" for kicking LBJ for Veep, how the feud between RFK and LBJ really started, and how JFK tried to dump Humphrey.

To knowing men O'Donnell's authoritative and candid revelations about President Kennedy's conclusions about our part in the war in Vietnam are the significant part of his story.

O'Donnell makes it known for the first time that John F. Kennedy had definitely decided on a completed military withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam immediately after what he anticipated would be his reelection in 1964.

This decision grew out of strong advice from former General of the Army Douglas MacArthur and at the strong urging of the Democratic Leader of the Senate, Mike Mansfield, an expert in Far Eastern affairs who made a careful on-the-spot study of the Vietnam situation.

MacArthur effectively documented the case that the President was receiving bad advice from the Pentagon chiefs. A U.S. military buildup of forces on the Asian mainland was out of step with modern methods; the so-called demerit theory, MacArthur argued, is ridiculous in a nuclear age.

The arguments of military and political men he respected and his own close observation of military thinking led Kennedy to the withdrawal in 1965 decision which O'Donnell reports and which Senator Mansfield who was in on that decision Kennedy would have had access to had he lived.

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Washington Window: Election Claims On Griddle

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon administration officials, longing toward the 1972 election, are the first to claim limited success on three major foreign policy issues: Vietnam, the Middle East, and limitation of nuclear weapons.

Republican officials, however, may be tempted to overstate the amount of progress made on the international front, particularly if they find themselves on the defensive on domestic issues such as inflation, crime rate and other home issues.

Democratic politicians, on the other hand, can be expected to argue that some of the gains made abroad are temporary and illusory.

That is the nature of politics. It does nothing to detract from the progress Nixon had made to point out that his foreign policy operations may not prove as successful as some partisan Republicans might like the voters to believe.

They recognize, however, that the armistice is a fragile thing particularly in view of the unwillingness of the Arab world to stop harassment of Israel.

NUCLEAR ARMS LIMITATION TALKS: The willingness of the nuclear arms limitation talks in Vienna. However, there still is uncertainty of difference of opinion as to the ultimate motives of the Russians, who appear to hold the key to success or failure on those two issues.

On Vietnam, where the progress is visible, the administration nevertheless is dealing with a complex set of circumstances and cannot be certain that the ultimate result will be peace and stability in the area.

MIDDLE EAST: Nixon and his top aides have been gratified by the willingness of Egypt and Israel to put into effect the American plan for a cease-fire, and by renewed United Nations efforts to try to find a political solution to the long-standing conflict.

Don Oakley Says: JFK-LBJ-Vietnam

By DON OAKLEY,
NEA Editor

History would have been different and in what ways for the better and what ways for the worse, we can never know. Revelations by Kenneth P. O'Donnell, one of JFK's closest associates, provide much meat for retrospective conjecture but little more. Actually, they suggest more questions than they answer.

The "real" reason Kennedy chose Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate in 1960 (at least, the reason he gave O'Donnell) was because he "couldn't live" with Johnson as a Senate majority leader and wanted him safely tucked away in the vice presidency. That would make Mike Mansfield of Montana Senate leader — a man Kennedy could "trust and depend on" during what he knew would be a struggle with a Senate ruled by an expectedly slim Democratic majority.

O'Donnell also discloses that Kennedy was determined to remove all U.S. forces (totalling about 16,000 then) from South Vietnam in 1964, when the second term, it wouldn't matter if he were called out for reelection.

Yet, even with Johnson neutralized, Kennedy's programs were no balls of fire in Congress, not in 1961, '62 or '63. Ironically, it remained for his successor to push through the most sweeping social reforms the country had seen since early New Deal days.

The big question is why Lyndon Johnson, on his way to becoming one of the most popular presidents in history, elected in his own right by an overwhelming majority in 1964, chose to wade into the Vietnam morass which Kennedy presumably had access to had he lived.

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Global Comment: Nasser's High Stakes Gamble

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
BEIRUT (UPI) — By accepting the American peace proposal, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has put both his own and his country's role in the Arab world at stake.

A setback in the negotiations would pave the way for an effort by critical Arab neighbors to undermine Nasser's role as leader of the Arab world.

Most Arab nations already have polarized into two camps. A bitter feud between Egypt and Iraq, triggered by Egypt's acceptance, is underway.

According to political observers, Nasser has come out on top in the early rounds.

He has secured unqualified support for his political move from Sudan, Kuwait, Tunisia, Morocco, North Yemen and Jordan and qualified public support from Libya. Syria has privately said to have endorsed Nasser's move through its public relations channels.

Iraq has attacked both Egypt and the American plan and has gained support from Algeria. The Palestinian guerrillas, already extreme groups labeled Nasser a "coward" and a "traitor" and Egypt realizes any reversal could dramatically swing Arab opinion onto the side of the extremely militant guerrilla groups and Iraq.

Thoughts

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve his heart and secure content.—St. Thomas Aquinas

What has been is what will be and what has been done is what will be done and there is nothing new under the sun.—Ecc. 1:9.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The summer stock market rally is over, and a severe August decline is in the offing, says a Wall Street analyst.

The decline in giving is only temporary, not absolute, and is caused by recession, tighter tax laws and the big drop in the stock market that makes it nearly impossible for people to make gifts of appreciated stocks. But the percentage of its budget needs a hospital can get in voluntary gifts has gone down year by year.

From the way some companies are rushing to buy or build hospitals it makes one wonder how Medicare and Medicaid are making the hospital business a bonanza. That isn't the case.

Hospitals run for profit play a tiny role in the total medical care problem, according to the American Hospital Association. A spokesman for the associa-

Letters To The Editor

A Goal In Sanford Has Been Reached

Editor, Herald: Whether or not we are ultimately successful in our efforts to locate the new state law enforcement training facility here in Sanford, a most important and significant goal has already been reached.

Of course I refer to the wholehearted cooperation and effective coordination of effort for the benefit of the entire Sanford-Seminole community in the parts of The Herald, the city government, the Industrial Commission, and the Chamber of Commerce.

It is most gratifying to me personally and as the vice-chairman of the Industrial Commission to speak of "our efforts" and mean ALL of us working together and working together very well.

The Herald's appeal for telegrams and letters was not only successful, according to my information sources in Tallahassee, but was also the primary means by which the community at large was involved, as it should be.

I would like to thank The Herald and particularly Bill Hurrah, for its alert interest and prompt action regarding the police academy.

Cooperation like this is the key to Sanford-Seminole's future.

Yours very truly,
Ernest M. Southward

Rep. Sandy Bassett, Sen. Bill Gunter, and each individual citizen has been unselfish and wholehearted.

Personally, I am grateful for this cooperation and support, and feel that, whether or not we finally get the Academy, the Community spirit being shown is magnificent.

Sincerely,
Dave Keller,
your Industrial Director

Clock Praised

I always look for your "Around the Clock" columns. Hurrah, too! It's on front page for ready reference.

I don't always agree with all your viewpoints but I sure have a healthy respect and admiration for Pinky Woodbury, I am in your corner re: Vietnam War.

He also, particularly, said "Bravo" and "Ole" to your comments re: Little League—and what the aims and purposes are to be built strong bodies, good sportsmanship and fair play. It is right to teach the kids the right and wrong way to play and think. But it gets lost in the surface at times now.

So it's good to hear someone who tries to tie back the way it ought to be.

In connection with that, I came across a "baseball poem" written by Pinky Woodbury. I thought was beautifully put together in meaning.

It is contained in a small booklet along with other poems by Mr. Woodbury and put out by Watchman Press in Ocala. Since the poem is quite lengthy, I suggest you take a "coffee break" to read it. I copied it over and I took a coffee break after writing it over, as a different sort of thank you to someone who tries to "tell it like it is" (to ape the kids).

Have fun reading the "battles of the angels and the devils at the mound" with my own interpretation of title.

Your fan,
Rita O'Brien

Random Thoughts

Editor, Herald: Back to the "wars" of naval reserve duty again and catching up on back issues of the Herald.

Random thoughts: Re the Zoo! In all that is written about the benefits to the community, how to make money for the zoo, beautification, et al., I didn't see one word about how to make the animals happy, how to improve their living conditions. I recall as a youngster being taken to the Bronx Zoo (New York City) and how enthralled I was observing the beautiful birds in glass enclosures, bird houses, which native or similar trees and plants from their natural habitat were planted. Then in

Registration Schedule Released

Re Displaying the American Flag: Your enthusiasm to display our flag, some people may not be aware that it should not be left up all night. Booklets on How to Display and Hoist the Flag of the United States are available from the Navy Recruiting Service.

Brooks Attending School

Harold M. Brooks, cashier, Florida State Bank, leaves Sunday, Aug. 9, for Gainesville for a week of study in the Florida Bankers Association Florida Bankers School at the University of Florida. The three-year school is designed to provide financial and officer level with the opportunity for increasing their knowledge about the banking industry.

The first-year course of the school will offer lectures in Money and Financial Institutions, Personnel Management and Data Processing Management. The full schedule calls for daily classes and evening "prep" sessions concluding with the final examination on Saturday, Aug. 15.

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Warrior About False Teeth Coming Loose?

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Thank You

May I take this opportunity to thank your newspaper, Bill Scott, and all the citizens of Sanford, who have been instrumental in calling attention to the fact that by locating the Florida Police Academy here we could save the taxpayers of Florida considerable money.

This being an election year this may be an important factor in our getting the Academy. Every card, letter, telegram and phone call will count with the members of the Cabinet in Tallahassee. We have another thirty days to let them know how many of our citizens are interested in this.

The fine cooperation of each of our S. I. C. members, the C. C. C. City Council, City Officials, County Commission

Business Mirror

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rising costs and a decline in philanthropic giving has forced some big hospitals to sell bonds or debentures on Wall Street at today's high interest rates. It may increase the hospital's operating load by \$15 a day per patient, according to Ray Brown, executive vice president of the Northwestern University Medical Center in Chicago.

The decline in giving is only temporary, not absolute, and is caused by recession, tighter tax laws and the big drop in the stock market that makes it nearly impossible for people to make gifts of appreciated stocks. But the percentage of its budget needs a hospital can get in voluntary gifts has gone down year by year.

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Modular Home Production Begins

STANDARD DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION official John Schillerf, right, introduced Hoyt Price, left, of Nashville, Tenn., and explained how the new Sanford manufacturer would shortly begin production of modular homes in the former H. L. Hunt building on Sanford Avenue. (Bill Scott Photo)

Candidate Al Hastings Says Stand 'Ill-Aimed'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Senate candidate Al Hastings says his stand in dumping nerve gas into the Atlantic because "I'm sure our Army does not do it" is ill-aimed.

Detectives Investigate Bullet Hole

(AP) - Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) - Fort Lauderdale detectives today were investigating the cause of a bullet hole found in Senate candidate Al Hastings' mailbox Monday.

Challenge Is Accepted Mathews-Askew Debate Taxes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Jack Mathews and Republican Askew will debate taxes — and their influence on Florida voters — before the Sept. 8 primary, Mathews said Monday in accepting his opponent's challenge.

Engineers Are Studying Alternate Canal Route

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A reliable source said today U.S. Army Engineers are studying an alternate route for part of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal to preserve the natural beauty and environment of the Oklawaha River.

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Advertisement for Hi-Way Beer, featuring various beer styles and prices.

Luncheon Honors Bride-Elect Pam Robinson



MISS PAM ROBINSON, center, who poses with the hostess, Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, left, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Robinson, right, was guest of honor at a lovely bridal luncheon Saturday at the Gielow home.

In a beautiful bridal setting, Saturday, Aug. 8, Miss Pamela Ann Robinson was guest of honor at a charming bridal luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Gielow.

Miss Yvonne Cintron, Gene Forguson Married In Double Ring Ceremony



MRS. GENE FORGUSON (Rahija Photo)

Miss Yvonne Marie Cintron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Octavia Cintron, and Gene Forguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. Forguson, all of Sanford, were united in holy matrimony Saturday, July 25 at 2 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

'Our Little Miss Florida' To Vie In World Pageant



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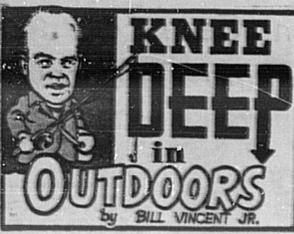


BRIDAL COFFEE... Theresa Cowart, bride-elect and honoree; and Mrs. David Haines, hostess.

Engagement Announcements

Crawford-Owens
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crawford of Osteen are announcing the engagement of their daughter...

Advertisement for Dr. George Long, a veterinarian, and other local services.



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in OUTDOORS

By BILL VINCENT JR.

The local fishing has jumped despite the rain in the area, the bass are schooling up and down the St. Johns River and in Wekiva River. At the Wekiva River Haven Fish Camp the catch has been the main attraction with Gene Foreman catching over 30 fish.

The bass are biting the Apeala and purple worms in the Wekiva Water area while they're schooling. The sizes that are being caught weigh about two to four pounds apiece.

Up around the railroad trestle on the Wekiva River, the bass and bream have been biting real well with some nice size catches being reported. Out at the Osteen Bridge the fishing has picked up a lot with the bass schooling in the mornings and late afternoon, in the Woodcraft Creek and out and river areas.

Watt Eliza and Harry Aldridge have been catching a lot of catfish on the Gay Bridge and live shiners. They have caught some of the largest catfish that have been caught in this area in a long time on live shiners. The catfish are coming off the beds and weigh up to twenty-five pounds and some bigger.

Up to the Lemon Bluff Fish Camp the bass are schooling in the early mornings and off and on through the day and again late in the evening. The bass seem to be schooling in front of the dam. The blue gills and shell crackers are biting real good down around the Mallet Lake Park area on cut mussels and live worms.

Watt Eliza just called and reported that he had just caught a nice size 22 pound blue catfish in the St. Johns River while he and Harry Aldridge were shiner fishing for catfish.

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Will Ninth Graders Compete? ... Where?

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

Will Sanford's ninth grade athletes compete in sports next year? If so, where will they play? These are the questions that have been asked over the school situation today.

Crooms High Principal Edward L. Blackshear told The Herald that the school was definitely planning to run a complete ninth grade athletic program.

Blackshear named Howard Mable as the only returning coach from last year's staff. He expects to pick up a couple of members of last year's Sanford football team.

James DeWitt will be coaching football and Lemar Richards will be coaching basketball. Blackshear has had offers from two schools, including Lyman. It appears that Dick Evans, the head football coach at Crooms' last season will be at Seminole as an assistant. But The Herald learned he has also been offered a position at Lyman, where he was once a coach.

R. J. Crane will likely remain as the Athletic Director at Crooms. Blackshear said The Herald that the school would finalize their selection of a coaching staff and then work on a set of seven game football schedule.

Seminole High head football coach and Athletic Director Tom Perrin was not aware of the proposed program at Crooms. He told The Herald that it was his understanding that the ninth grade program would be carried on at Seminole.

Perrin commented that he had put his approval on the proposed plan, meaning a junior varsity team at Seminole could possibly be made up of members of both schools.

It is not known yet where the ninth graders will play, or who their coaches will be, but it is certain that they will play.

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Clay Seeks Permission For Fight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Attorney's office in Houston said it will oppose a request made by Cassius Clay to the U.S. District Court in Houston to allow him to fight in a boxing match.

Clay is asking for permission to fight in the Maple Leaf exhibition at the Houston Convention Center on Oct. 18.

The U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Texas, Anthony J. Ferris, said Clay's latest appeal is based on the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court ruling that Abbie Hoffman be allowed to go to Cuba.

Hoffman was convicted in the Chicago seven conspiracy trial and his appeal is before the Seventh Circuit court.

That court had allowed him almost a month to do research on a story on youth culture in Cuba for a Havana magazine.

Clay's petition stated, "The position stated the only difference in the two men's situation — both appealing their convictions — is that Hoffman is white and Clay is black."

Clay was convicted in federal court in Houston in 1968 for refusing induction into the armed forces on the grounds he was a Black Muslim minister.

He won a trial claiming wiretapping of his conversations by the FBI was used against him illegally at his trial.

U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham, who presided over the first trial, ruled that the wiretaps had not been damaging to the go-champ.

That decision is now on appeal to the Supreme Court and will be heard by the Fifth Circuit court.

MONTEAL, Canada (AP) — George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion, was staged out at a medical risk in a report Monday by the World Boxing Association.

Presented by Dr. Leon Feldman, international medical adviser to the organization, Chuvalo had had much luck in winning in this area lately. Both of his last two matches have been time limit draws. Although it was said that his main forte is that of a superb defensive wrestler.

Eddie Graham was once again unsuccessful in gaining revenge on Thunderbolt Patterson, although "Green Power" shook

and quivered when facing Graham in the ring, he was quite adept at using a pair of brass knuckles he had hidden in his trunk. Patterson and his partner, The Missouri Mauler, first surprised Graham with the knucks, and then used them on Louise Tillet, Graham's partner.

Sherril Lee defeated Little Albert and Tommy James, and Bob Ripoff pinned Jesse James in a match where both wrestlers showed fine spectacularism.

In other matches Argentina Apollo and El Grande Lothario kept their Florida tag-team title by beating Dale Lewis and El Lobo, the women-midget combo of Cowboy Lane and Sherril Lee defeated Little Albert and Tommy James, and Bob Ripoff pinned Jesse James in a match where both wrestlers showed fine spectacularism.

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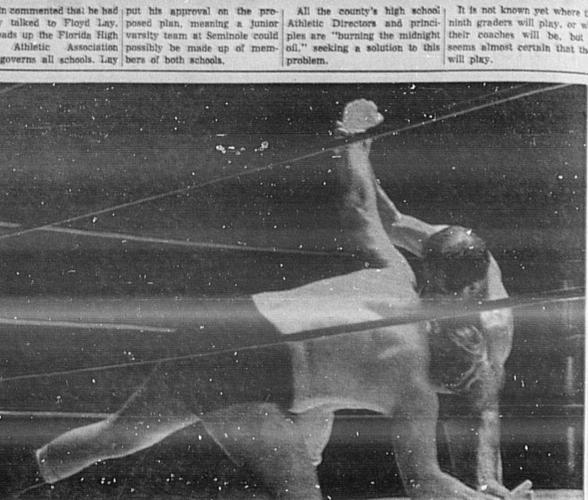
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Record Crowd in Attendance

By CLAY HARTSOE
Herald Sports Staff

Milo Steinboer's Professional Wrestling, at the Orlando Sports Stadium, set a new attendance record last night. Over 6,746 fans packed the stadium to watch a card that featured three title matches and a main event.

Although there were three titles at stake, none changed hands. The World Champion, Dory Funk Jr., once again defeated his opponent, Jack Brisco, the Florida champ, in a special grudge match.

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Seaver Is 'Lightning' Fast As Mets Roll To Victory

By DICK COUCH
When the blackout finally was lifted at Pittsburgh, the lights went out for the Pirates' season. New York's resilient Mets parlayed 10 hits, 11 walks and three Pittsburgh errors with the crisp pitching of Tom Seaver for a 10-2 victory Monday night in the second game of a doubleheader at the start of the season.

Seaver, meanwhile, settled down to bank the Pirates' season with a power shutdown at the Pirates' new Three Rivers Stadium.

Seaver bounced back after a wobbly start to scatter six hits, pocket his 17th victory of the season and propel the Mets into the top of the National League East.

In the only other activity in the majors Oakland trimmed Minnesota 3 and Boston outlasted Detroit 11-1.

Florida defensive end Jack Youngblood is at least a year younger than the normal college senior. While he has always been the youngest in his class nobody has ever picked on him for being the smallest.

Youngblood will graduate at the age of 20 following what his coaches expect to be the first year of football he has played for the Gators.

Bert Lacey, publicity director and coach at Lake City Junior College the past three years, has been named Assistant Sports Publicity Director at the University of Florida.

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PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1970
LOVE AND WAR—To legitimize a marriage in Japan, the husband must register the event with the authorities. I said the husband, not the wife. So what happens fairly often is the husband marries the girl, but fails to sign up downtown. It's not likely she'll know immediately whether he has received the union. But she'll find out, eventually, when she tries to enroll the youngsters in school. Because of this, says our Love and War man, there are many six-year-old trial marriages in Japan. Quite a many.

NO DOUBT you know Aphrodite was the Greek goddess of love. A 2,000 B.C. sculpture of this paragon of pulchritude shows she stood 5-foot-2-inches tall and weighed about 25 lbs. SEARCH CONTINUES for that living citizen who personally has viewed the most U.S. Presidents. A subscriber named Harry Ames says he has seen five.

OUR NAME GAME MAN claims there are persons heretofore whose birth certificates officially identify them as Peck, Chap, True story, Born Young, Stick Around and Great Job.

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q: "When does a cat purr, while exhaling or inhaling?" A: Both. Q: "I say the word most often used in conversation is 'I' correct?" A: That's been proved. Q: "Can Matt Dillon outdraw Wyatt Earp?" A: In the ratings, he can, young fellow. Q: "Aren't racehorses shoes made out of aluminum?" A: Or light steel, see.

NOT SO LONG AGO an exceedingly wealthy ranch bachelor died, bequeathing his great estate to the woman, who 25 years earlier had refused to marry him, thus allowing him a quarter century of unmeasured pleasures. This, messieurs et mesdames, this savor fair.

PERSONAL NOTE—"Do you own a boat?" inquires a client. No, sir, boats are scary. Not the sailing of same, that's a pleasure. But the ownership urge is. Statistics indicate the average yachtsman nationwide only keeps his craft 18 months before swapping it. Generally for a bigger one. Boats are addictive, are they not? Any old boy who likes coffee, cigars, whiskey and football games has all the hangups he can handle. I think. No boat for me.

WAITER WHO sports a beard should be required by law to wear a hair net on it. Such is the contention of one health inspector. All right, why not? Numerous ordinances require waiters to wear hair nets. Certainly would like to see that, a bearded waiter with a hair net.

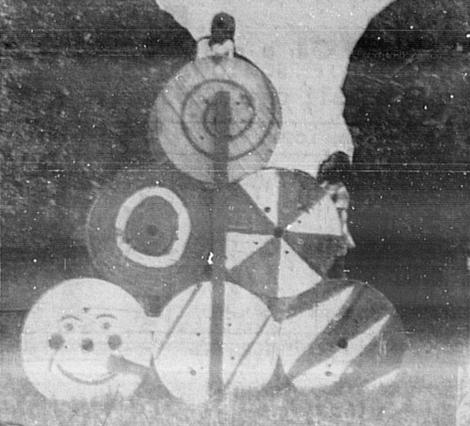
RAPID REPLY—No, sir, that state wherein men are most apt to wear hats now is Texas.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON, wherever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 9008, Seattle, Wash. 98109.

Success Breeds Happy Wife
CHICAGO (AP)—The woman typically happy in her marriage is the woman whose husband is successful. It is less interesting in his field few prospects for recruits than she is about his business executives and professional men.

A survey conducted by a man and a woman, she has been heard of. The majority of women said they were more concerned about their husband's job than to be a successful wife.

The wife of a successful man, she said, she is a professional person.



LEONARD CLENTON and Margaret Carter are seen above as they play on the "climbing gym." All lumber and part of the work were donated by Allan Trivillion of Winter Park.

Head Start Program Progressing

By LIZ MATHIEUX
The Oviedo Head Start program reports a very successful summer with an average of 20 children present daily. The program is primarily for youngsters from the ages of four to five years. Children must leave the program upon entering the first grade of regular school.

The children are taught their alphabet, to write their name, play and get along with other children their age; they are given two full meals a day and a snack in between.

A typical daily menu consists of breakfast—grits, eggs, biscuits, butter and milk; at 10 a.m. they are given a snack of fruit juice and a cookie and at 12 noon, a balanced meal of meat, vegetable, salad, carbohydrates, fresh milk and a dessert, with either hot rolls, fruit or bread.

Children enrolled in the program are: Willie Alexander, Rodney Brockett, Margaret Carter, Mary Joyce Carter, Leonard Clenton, Ralph Daniels, Rodney Daniels, Larry Grayson, Emory Guffin, Nadine Jackson, Laura Miller, Anita Perkins.

Men In Service

D. R. Begin
JACKSONVILLE — Navy Lt. Donald R. Begin, husband of the former Miss Cheryl L. Bepp, 5200 Park Avenue, Sanford, Fla., has joined the Naval Air Reserve to drill one weekend each month at Naval Air Reserve Training Unit.

T. W. Ivey
LONG BURN, Vietnam — Thomas W. Ivey, 18, son of Mrs. Ruth Ivey, 1010 West Clemson Drive, Altamonte Springs, Fla., recently was promoted to Army specialist four in Vietnam where he is assigned as a supply clerk in Company F, U.S. Army Depot, Long Binh.

T. L. Arline
VIETNAM — Marine Pfc. Thomas L. Arline Jr., husband of the former Miss Jo Norma of 411 Lakeside Drive, Sanford, Fla., is serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

R. F. Toonk
USS KITTY HAWK — Navy Petty Officer First Class Randall F. Toonk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Toonk, of 801 Cold Water Drive, Casselberry, Fla., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk in San Diego, Calif.

D. S. Colvin
ROOSEVELT ROADS, Puerto Rico — Marine Gunnery Sergeant Donald S. Colvin, husband of the former Miss Flora F. Holloway of 1718 West Second Street, Sanford, Fla., is participating in an extensive training exercise with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312 at Naval Air Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

B. B. Ryan Jr.
FT. RUCKER, Ala. — Billy B. Ryan Jr., 21, whose parents live on Route 1, Sanford, Fla., recently received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the officer rotary wing aviator course at the Army Aviation School here. He is a 1967 graduate of Seminole High School.

William Austin
(BS4018) (PFC) PATUXENT RIVER, Md. — Navy Petty Officer First Class Will-



SAM MUSGROVE

PETTY OFFICER Second Class Sam Musgrove of Altamonte Springs, is shown boarding a Naval Reserve C-118 carrying his mail pouch enroute to Vietnam. Musgrove is carrying gift packages from his letter route customers to their relatives who are serving in Vietnam. He drills one weekend a month and spends two weeks active duty a year with the squadron which is part of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit based aboard the Jacksonville Naval Air Station and is commanded by Captain Berton R. Otto.

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Dope Conviction Returned At Trial

A six man jury Tuesday found Georges Henri Proulx, of Quebec, Canada, guilty in a case of possession of marijuana. The felony of which he was convicted, attempted possession of narcotics, carries a maximum sentence of two and a half years in the state penitentiary.

Circuit Court Judge William G. Akridge remanded the defendant to custody pending a pre-sentence investigation. The judge set appeal bond at \$2,500. It is discretionary with the court whether to set an appeal bond at all.

Proulx was arrested on March 28 in a wooded area near the Longwood interchange of 14. He was found sleeping in a tent near his parked car. The marijuana was found on the front seat of the car. The "Winter's End" Rock festival in Bithlo in Orange County was in session at the time.

Attorneys in the case were assistant state attorney Fred Leone and Gene Stephenson. In another trial this week Eugene Greenleaf was acquitted of the robbery of an elderly couple. The victims were unable to give sufficient identification of the defendant to convince the jury.

In other action Albert E. Capps and Jesse Mitchell pled guilty to possession of narcotics, as charged. Thus a trial was not necessary. The penalty is a maximum of five years in the state penitentiary.

Other cases originally scheduled for trial pled guilty to felonies prior to trial.

WEDNESDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News
South Vietnamese forces battle the North Vietnamese at Fire Base O'Reilly for the fourth day while other Saigon forces report 96 of the enemy killed in the Parrot's Beak and the Mekong Delta. (Page 1B)

Around The Nation
House Democrats react quickly to President Nixon's veto of education and government agency money bills and spearhead a drive to reverse the chief executive's action. (Page 1B)

Sports World Thrillers
Doug Dickey by Lyman Luncheon tomorrow to raise money for new stadium. (Page 6A)

Statewide Developments
With lawyers seeking to halt shipment of 418 nerve gas caskets on the docks of North Carolina, Gov. Claude Kirk says going ahead with plans to dispose of the gas in the ocean could lose a deadly blob of gas along the Eastern seaboard. (Page 5A)

WEATHER—Yesterday's high 87 low 71 with 77 inch of rain. Mostly cloudy through Thursday with afternoon thundershowers likely. Highs 88-95 and low tonight in the mid 70s.

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Tax Increase To Fund Court House

Jail Addition Put Off

County Commissioners by a 3-2 vote yesterday increased the millage in the building fund by one mill to fund the half-million dollar shortage needed for completion of the new Court House. Revenue was stated as \$3.8 million, with expenses at \$4.3 million, which left a deficit of \$1 million.

Commissioners voted to delete the addition of the jail complex until a later date, giving a reduction of a half mill. Estimated construction time of the edifice was cited as 18 months, with anticipated awarding of the contract on Dec. 1, 1970. Construction would begin in January, 1971, with completion date in July, 1972.

The millage would be levied over a two year period and the one mill would generate an income of \$314,000. Current millage is 6.33. Increase will be from 9 to 1.9.

It was pointed out by Clerk of the Court Arthur Beckwith that the millage increase was for advertising in the tentative budget for public hearing on Aug. 25, and that the commission could study other avenues, since the action was not final.

Final determination rests in public approval of the budget. Voting against the millage were commissioners Sid Vihlen and Greg Drummond. Vihlen said that he did not feel that enough time had been given to the commission to make a decision of such magnitude, to which chairman John Alexander retorted that every avenue had been researched for 5 years, that there was no other alternative.

Drummond felt that the increase would scuttle the mental incompetent and juvenile detention facility to be placed on the ballot in November. Alexander answered this contention saying that the public, he was confident, would vote for the issues upon their own merits.

Commissioner Robert Parker (although the commission felt that the millage increase was tantamount to political suicide) voted for the increase with the contention that the commission "must go with the Court House or forget it." He said, "I will have to go with the one mill increase."

Commissioner Edward Yarbrough said, "We've been going with this for 5 years. . . delay is costing the taxpayers money. . . the board has pushed this Court House. . . the commission didn't get the county in this position (litigation did). Alexander explained that the elapse of time in the litigation had increased the construction costs, and that the millage which had been contemplated was not sufficient. He cited the fact that construction costs were steadily rising, that delay would cost more money, since construction costs were spiraling at a rate of one per cent a month and in one year the costs of construction would amount to a \$42,000 increase. Alexander contended that the alternative were raise the millage or take no action, which would skyrocket the construction cost.

For the records . . . one of the fastest growing and sociable clubs in this area is the Sanford Loyal Order of the Moose. According to Governor George Kenis, membership is now up to 309 . . . largest in its history.

Sorry to hear about good friend Dr. James Foley, and of his recent hospital return due to a heart attack . . . a speedy recovery from all of his many hunting buddies. His practice will be attended by Orlando "Doc" Dr. George Long, who has a story worthy of a special feature in itself.

You wanna get involved? Let's all start plugging for good ole Seminole County . . . the next time you receive a map of a shipment moving through different locations throughout the state, and it doesn't make reference to either the airport or the Port of Sanford, why don't you mail it back to its source and remind them that we have two excellent facilities here!

Only by such and every one of us doing our part will we be able to make the favorable impression we're looking for in this area.

Our Presentation 'Best'



EUGENE COOPER, President of Sea Coast Construction yesterday addressed the Seminole County Board of Commissioners about the problems his company will face if the proposed residential zoning laws are passed. Board members (left to right) Ed Yarbrough, Greg Drummond, John Alexander, Robert Parker and Sid Vihlen. (Related story on Page 2A)

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Local citizens including: Sheriff John Polk, Mayor Lee P. Moore, Rep. E. Pope Bassett of the Seminole-Orange Legislative delegation, David F. Kelley, industrial commission director and many others have already indicated to invite other state cabinet members to the airport for a first-hand look at the airport site and to allow the cabinet, of which all are up for election, to politic at the same time.

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Report Outlines 'Suitability'

By MARION BETHEA
A letter was read to the County Commission yesterday from Paul Porter, engineer with Clark, Dietz and Associates outlining a preliminary report of the suitability of Osceola Air Field as the county's sanitary landfill.

Engineer B. C. Conklin told the board that the final report was not ready, since the matter was referred to the "most knowledgeable people," who were in the firm's office in Illinois. Conklin mentioned the time element involved, but said the report would be completed shortly.

Porter, in his report, said that the landfill operation would be in eight phases, with one year or 15 months designated in each phase, with a 10 year completion. He said that all water would be contained internally on the property, and that there could be no direct discharge, since a diking system was planned for the infield area. Ditches would be eight feet deep, and a 10 foot buffer space in which would absorb any organic matter.

Conklin told the commission that the final report was a few weeks off, but that he would let the commission know a week in advance, following its receipt, so that interested parties could attend the meeting when it is presented.

In a side note to the Osceola issue, Thomas Tuck placed a petition in the Herald on Aug. 3 addressed to "Seminole County Citizens Who Were Opposed" (Continued on Page 1B, Col. 1)

GARY TAYLOR, former sports writer for The Herald, has been promoted to the position of Sports Editor, replacing Tom Alexander.

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