

Court Stenos Irked Clerk Skips 'Pay' Session

By MARION BETHA

Clerk of Court Arthur Beckwith failed to appear this morning for a meeting called by Chief Judge Roger Dykes and Court Reporter Curtis Ellerbee to amicably resolve the differences between Beckwith's office and court reporters.

Court reporters from the 18th Judicial Circuit waited impatiently for 45 minutes, and then dispersed since most were scheduled for appearance in various courts throughout the circuit.

According to the spokesman at the meeting, Alan Dickey, Beckwith has refused to pay the court reporters under a state supreme court ruling for fee schedules.

The meeting was called for 8:30 a. m. and, after waiting until 9:15, Dickey announced it was apparent "Beckwith is not going to come."

Dickey elucidated the meeting was called by Ellerbee in an effort to amicably resolve the differences before resorting to litigation. "It is apparent," Dickey said, "the effort by Ellerbee is not going to bear fruit."

Disgruntled court reporters indicated to the press following the aborted meeting that they will file a class suit against Beckwith. Although conceding their positions may be in jeopardy over the legal move, many nevertheless alluded to the ramifications of an election year. (Beckwith, a Democrat, is opposed by former Small Claims Judge Kenneth Monroe, Republican.)

Beckwith bases his decision on the fee for the court reporters on a 1970 ruling by Attorney General Earl Faircloth. Faircloth alluding to state statute section 29.03 noted that the Clerk of the Circuit Court has no legal duty or authority to pay the official court reporter any per diem whatsoever for attendance at court proceedings. Faircloth continued that the duty as clerk and predecessor is limited to the payment of court costs in criminal proceedings where the defendant is acquitted or discharged without payment of costs on insolvency grounds.

Under Rule 34, the Circuit judges have adopted a schedule of rates and compensation administrative procedure and standards for transcript pages for the official court reporters which they state will be applicable to all cases, both civil and criminal.

The rate schedule for all cases is set at a minimum of \$10 per diem (half-hour or less). One hour fee is \$15; half-day (morning) \$25; half-day (afternoon) \$30. For a full day's work, the fee is set at \$45. Overtime pay is based on \$8 hourly before 9:30 a. m. and after 5 p. m. and after 8 p. m. at \$10 hourly. Saturdays and holidays are 100 per cent extra.

The above rates are per diem for Circuit Court and chambers. There are additional rates set for per diem on depositions at \$15 for one hour or less and each additional hour or less at \$5.

Such transcripts in all (Cont'd on Page 3A, Col. 4)

The Sanford Herald

Monday, August 14, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771
44th Year, No. 256 Price 10 Cents

Turner 'Revival' Raided By Police

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—About \$78,000 in checks and cash plus a trailer-load of material has been confiscated in a raid on the motivational firm "Dare To Be Great."

The checks, cash and material were taken Saturday night as more than 250 persons attended one of the firm's meetings, described by Dist. Atty. Gen. Baxter Key as like a "tent revival."

"They had on badges, and teatners in their hair and everything else," Key said. The meeting was at a hotel.

The firm, a subsidiary of Glenn Turner Enterprises, offers a pyramid investment plan whereby members increase their earnings by convincing others to join. The Tennessee Supreme Court is expected to determine next month whether a state law forbidding pyramid sales is unconstitutional.

The case stems from the arrest of "Dare To Be Great" salesmen at a promotional meeting last November in Nashville.

At Saturday night's meeting, Cumberland County sheriff's officials delivered a restraining order issued by chancellor Scott Camp.

The order was filed after an unidentified citizen accused the group of creating a public nuisance and operating a lottery, which is prohibited by state law.

Asst. State Atty. Gen. Hays Cooney said he understood that some prospective customers at the meeting were offered as much as \$400 or \$500 for their participation. "Dare To Be Great" has operated in Tennessee for the past two years, he said.

The firm has been involved in lawsuits in other states also.

True story... the kind I like to hear, and pass along to you. It concerns one of Sheriff John Polk's deputies (Oscar Hedding) and this tale was told to me by Ben Chada Sr.

Hedding had occasion to use a public phone outside of Chada's store. He didn't complete the call and instead of only his dime being returned, he hit the jackpot... and a total of \$6.70 spewed from the coin return slot.

Hedding took the money into Chada's store, stating that the money wasn't his (Hedding's), to which Chada responded that it wasn't his, either.

So, a call to the phone company had someone out to that location in less than an hour, and collected the "jackpot."

Proud of the action of both these men... and can't help but wonder... if the call had been to report a malfunction, would the repairmen have been there that rapidly or, come sometime tomorrow.

One good thing about the political convention ideacasts... they'll never be rerun during the winter.

A caller said, "you've" only scratched the surface regarding that poor postal service." "I mailed a letter to my daughter in Alexandria, Va. One from the Lake Monroe Post Office and then I hurriedly went in to the Sanford Post Office and mailed a letter to the same address."

"The one from Lake Monroe got there in two days while the one from Sanford took four days."

And you think you've got troubles, neighbor... A computer error gave Charles J. Friedl of Louisville more than he bargained for when he tried to renew his two Ashland Oil Co. credit cards. He received 300 new cards. The oil company asked him to destroy the cards. Charlie's a good guy... said that he would.

From State's Attorney candidate Jerry Cross... "I'll propose the initiation of 'night courts' so that those who are charged with a \$15 traffic ticket, do not have to lose a day's wages of \$30 (or whatever) in order to be in court." Makes sense... and I'm sure would be welcomed by the electorate, if not the judges.

What the auto industry needs is a type of a brake that will stop the car behind you.

WEATHER REPORT: Another high-pressure hot air mass will be moving across the country from Miami Beach shortly.

Whether Sanford property owners will receive a lowered tax millage will depend on how much salary increase the Sanford City Commission elects to give city employees.

This was evident during commission's budget discussion when Mayor Lee P. Moore advised he "is looking to a minimum mill and a half cut" in the city's present 11.3 millage (highest in Central Florida).

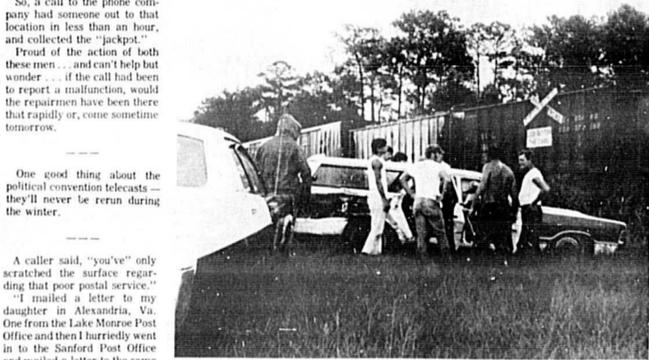
However, first-year commissioners John Morris and A. A. McClanahan have indicated that they can forego no millage reductions for property owners if city is to fund salary increases for city employees.

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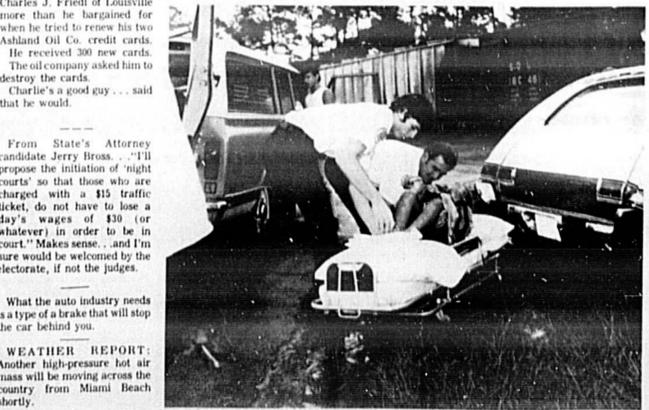
W. E. Knowles, city manager, is preparing two proposed employ pay increase plans for commission consideration at its budget session Tuesday.

Under these plans, the city manager proposed using bases of \$93,500 and \$103,000 raise amounts in considering salary hikes.

Stenstrom observed that if the commission adopted the plan utilizing \$103,000, it would amount to a \$1,000 a year pay increase for every employe. Also, if the higher figure is used, it is probable property



SIX MEMBERS of one family were injured Friday when their automobile and a Seaboard Coast Line freight train collided (top photo) at the Upsala Road crossing, west of Sanford. Harold Morgan, 36, of Lake Mary; his wife, Wilma, 32, and their four children escaped serious injury. Herndon Ambulance (lower photo) transported most of the family to hospitals.



(John Spolski Photos)



Fatal crash — Geraldine Robin Cole, 18, of Southfield, Mich. was dead on arrival at West Orange Memorial Hospital yesterday morning after the car in which she was riding hit guard rail on Sunshine Parkway, five miles north of Winter Garden Toll Gate. According to Turnpike Patrol report, driver Michael O'Brien of Detroit, Mich. was not injured in the accident. O'Brien said he was northbound on parkway and as he started to pass another vehicle it changed lanes causing him to lose control, turn around two-and-a-half times before striking guard rail with right rear of car.

Annexation Delay Eyed At Longwood

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD— Formal action to call a six-month moratorium on annexation of the north U. S. 17-92 to the east and Seminola Boulevard to the south.

E. E. Williamson urged the moratorium in order that the city could provide quality water services to those areas already within the city's limits. His Council informally agreed to set its final boundaries at 14 to the west, Markham Road to the north U. S. 17-92 to the east and Seminola Boulevard to the south.

By permitting several new subdivisions to hook up to a privately owned sewer and water system even though the developments are to connect to the city's utilities system when it can provide the service. He called the permits a "serious mistake," causing the city to lose sewer and water connection which he described as "all gray."

Brown informed that federal funding for the city's planned sewer system, which has been increased in capacity from 1.2 million gallons daily to 2.3 million, should be received by Dec. 13.

position was supported by Mayor Kenneth Brown.

Brown said extending the city's limits further is "asking for trouble." He stated the city already has "missed the boat" by permitting several new subdivisions to hook up to a privately owned sewer and water system even though the developments are to connect to the city's utilities system when it can provide the service. He called the permits a "serious mistake," causing the city to lose sewer and water connection which he described as "all gray."

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Commission Divided On Tax Cut, Pay Hike

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Model	Price
1971 Ford Gal 300 4 Door HT, V-8, AT, PS, R&H, Factory Air, L. Gold	\$2495
1972 Chevrolet Impala 2 Door HT, V-8, AT, PS, PB, R&H, Factory Air, Vinyl Roof, WSW Tires, Full Wh. Covers	\$3695
1970 Ford Torino Squire Station Wagon, V-8, AT, PS, PB, R&H, Factory Air, Luggage Rack, WSW Tires, Wh. Covers	\$2795
1970 Plymouth Fury 11 4 Door Sedan, V-8, AT, PS, PB, Factory Air, R&H, WSW Tires, Med. Gold Color	\$1895
1972 Ford Thunderbird 2 Door Landau, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AM, FM, Factory Air, V-8, Roof, Power Seat, Power Windows, Under 5,000 Miles	\$5895
1972 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick-up, Sport Custom Cab, Automatic, R&H, Special 2 Tone Blue Paint	\$2895
1972 Ford F350, 1 Ton Cab & Chassis, Long WB, Dual Rear Tires	\$2695

Jack Prosser FORD
3786 Hwy. 17-92 South Sanford, Fla.
Sanford—Ph. 322-1481 W. Inher Park—Ph. 444-8914

2 Flyers Believed In Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two Florida men reported missing in a private plane apparently were forced to land in Cuba Saturday because of mechanical trouble, the Federal Aviation Agency said today.

The men were identified by the FAA as Richard L. Fague and John J. Brennan, who piloted the plane.

"We have had any number of light airplanes land in Cuba and we are never told when they will be released," said the FAA. Fague and Brennan were still in Cuba today.

Jim Frazier, FAA regional coordinator, said the mechanical trouble apparently developed as the two flew over Cuba along a corridor approved for use by aircraft from the U.S. He said Havana traffic control notified the FAA late Saturday that the plane had landed at Varadero Airport, on the northern shore of Cuba.

There was no report on whether the two were injured in the landing.

The wives of the two said they had been unable to get additional information.

"I'm just kind of shook and I'm starting to get really aggravated," said Brennan's wife.

Mrs. Anne Fague said the two men were en route from Grand Caymen island in a twin-engine plane to West Palm Beach airport. The failed to land on schedule Saturday.

"We don't know whether they had engine trouble, if they were forced down or what," said Mrs. Fague.

Fague, 45, of Melbourne Beach, and Brennan, 31, of Indianapolis, work for Twin International, a Melbourne-based audio visual programming firm.

Yours For The Reading

The two-day weekend was anything but a "day of rest" for The Sanford Herald news staff, as evidenced with the stories and photographs throughout the pages of today's newspaper. There's pictures at Friday's auto-train collision, a drug raid, storm damage at the airport, other automobile accidents, "Lake Sanford," etc. You'll find the local news only in The Sanford Herald.

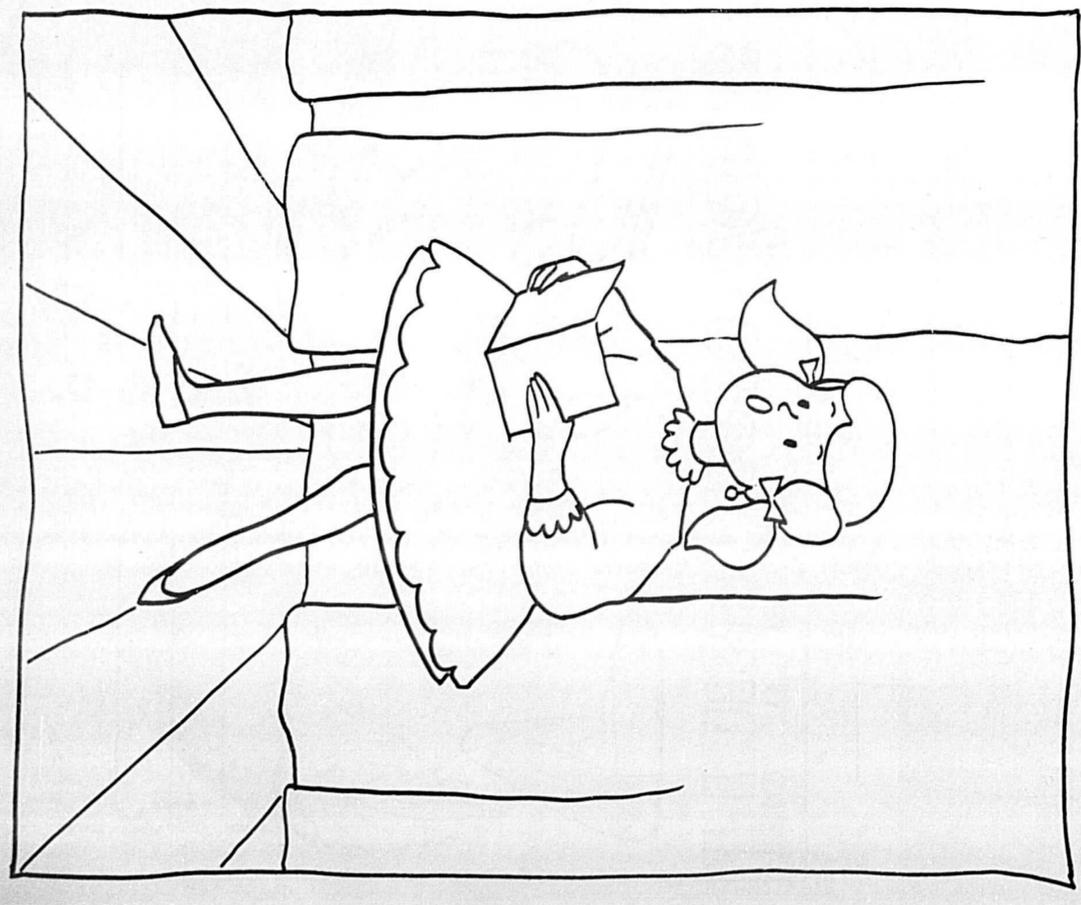
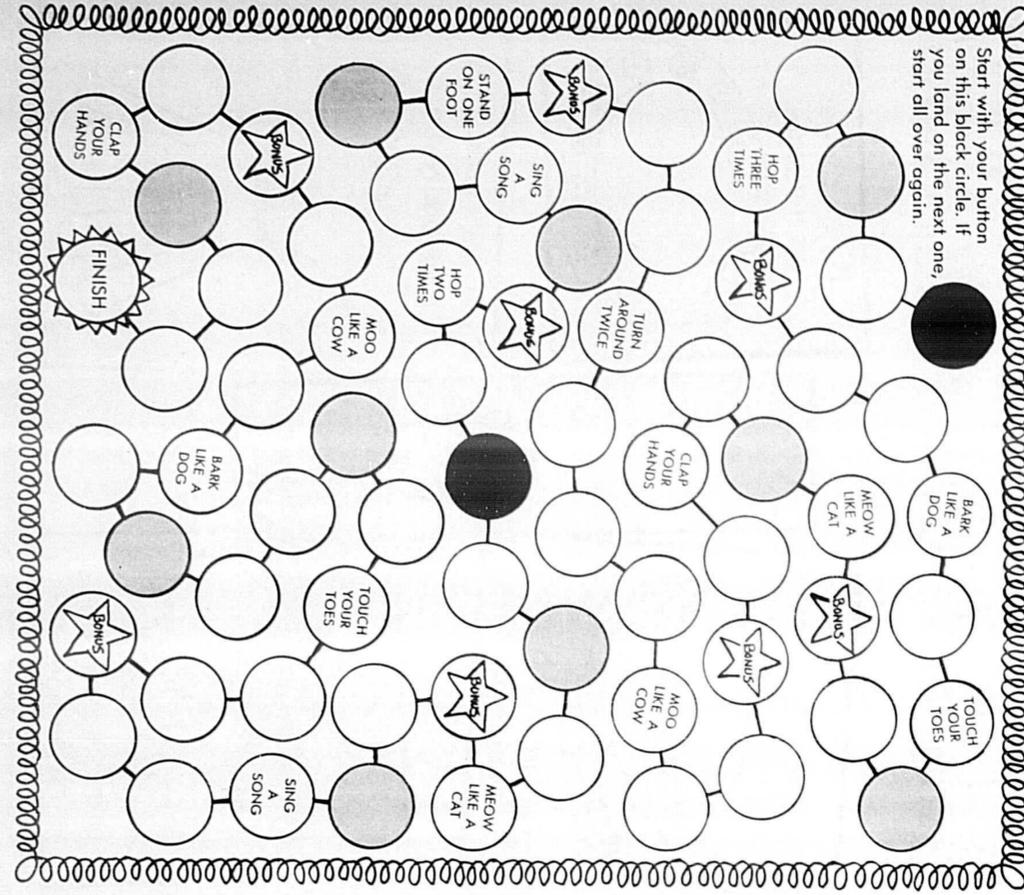
TINY'S BUTTON GAME

Give each player an ordinary button.

To start the game, the first player flips a coin and moves 1 space for heads, 2 spaces for tails.

If a player lands on a bonus circle, he must do the penalty, then move his button back 1 space.

If a player lands on a bonus circle, he must move his button forward 2 circles.



SOLOMONGUE FUN

Editorial Comment

Add Lobbying To Big Money Issue

That old country saying "money makes the mare go" is so applicable to the political scene in this watershed presidential election year that it is worth more than passing attention.

For only the most ill-informed voter can escape the conclusion that money — big money — has become exposed as the real muscle which gives strength where real strength may not exist and portrays weakness where there is none at all.

Indeed, it is quite possible that the extreme wealth which is revealed in by the Republican party and the extreme poverty which bedevils the efforts of the Democrats will combine to create an issue much deeper than any partisanship.

Campaign funds have been inevitably in the spotlight. The cost of campaigning with TV demanding the lion's share is one of the factors which the increasing number of state presidential primaries have shown as negative.

Money — big money — is not a new actor in the political and governmental scene. It has been and is an effective influence when it is used for lobbying in the state and national legislatures.

Nor is lobbying, per se, anything more than the exercise of the "right to petition" embodied in the First Amendment of the Constitution. What is needed is a tightening of the federal Lobbying Act of 1946, which has been lacking and

now is under up-date consideration again. Perhaps the best example of what a lobbyist is about and how the lobbyist considers it is shown in a statement from John Gardner, himself a key figure of Common Cause, the people's lobby.

"More than a century ago, Jay Gould testified before the New York Legislature on his lobbying activities on behalf of the Erie Railroad... who said: 'In a Republican district I was a Republican; in a Democratic district I was a Democrat; in a doubtful district I was doubtful; but I was always for Erie!'"

Nor is Mr. Gould's attitude old-fashioned. It is as current as the 70s. It is as near as Tallahassee where this sort of lobbying and this sort of allegiance made the history-making adoption of a state corporate profits tax an un-

mistakable sign of these times. The election itself and the manner in which campaign funds have been secured, especially in the matter of the Republican war chest rushed to overflowing before the names of contributors had to be made public, makes money a greater-than-ever issue.

Mr. Gardner believes: "The American people are finally beginning to awaken to the scandalous role of money in politics. They are disturbed by the capacity of big money to determine political outcomes. And they are ready for vigorous action to bring a bad situation under control!"

But will they? Time alone will tell. The answer will be defined by ballots cast by voters of both parties who are understanding and ready to truly reform. There is no other way!

Offbeat Ruminations

Not Lunar But Mundane Problems

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If you can put men on the moon, why can't we solve the lunar problems?

Get to work on time? Keep weeds out of the garden without having to stoop over? Avoid having that one for the road? Catch a taxicab on a rainy day? Build a better mousetrap without having the world make a beaten path to our door? Grow hair on a bald head? Put buttons on a shirt so firmly they'll never come off? Make a zipper that won't stick — or slide when it shouldn't? Understand our teen-agers? Keep meat out of fuse boxes? Keep squirrels from nesting in the chimneys? Have a wife built like our neighbor's — the one that looks so well in a bikini? Have a son who is driven by a goal greater than wrapping the family car around a telephone pole? Draw successfully to fill an inside straight in a poker game? Put unerringly more than four feet? Save at least a little money? Acquire an allergy to laziness? Develop the kind of impressive personality that makes 3 ratchets run harder when we bet on him? Play tennis after 40 without feeling everyone else on the courts is watching us and laughing? Return Manhattan Island to the Indians and get our money back? Quit pretending we're a floor lamp at cocktail parties?

Quit being the last guy to laugh at the punchline when the boss tells a pointless joke? Win the New York State million-dollar lottery? Cancel cancer? Conceive a more hopeful tomorrow? Pave a road to somewhere else than hell with our good intentions? Make good housewives satisfied with being "just a housewife"? Grow our watermelons somewhere else than on our waists? Stay out of wars big or little? Maybe if we had solved some of these problems first, we'd get more pleasure out of having landed on the moon. But why go to the moon if we can't escape our woes here?



TOUGH CHOICE

Presidential '72

Corporate Advertisers Help Pay

By EDWARD NEILAN
Caply News Service

WASHINGTON — Madison Avenue is helping out at Miami Beach to help pick up the tab for the massive costs of the political conventions.

This is another way of saying that generous corporate advertising in convention programs is the increase and in effect, is one way American business is supporting the two-party system.

The Democrats are still trying to pay for their 1968 convention and even their reconvention telethon left them short. They netted about \$700,000 of their convention costs for sales of about \$1 million in program ads. They gleaned another \$150,000 from a special Florida supplement to their program, which they must share with the Florida Democratic Party.

The Republicans expect to net just over \$1 million in ad sales. That would take care of about two-thirds of their convention expenses, which have been scaled down since they decided to meet in Miami Beach instead of San Diego. The Republicans follow the Democrats to Florida this month. Coca-Cola company again this year is buying the premium display space of the programs — the back covers —

for \$25,000 each. Other companies buying two ads in both programs — for a minimum of \$20,000 a program — are Ford, General Motors and the Motion Picture Association of America. The minimum price for each program is \$10,000 for a single page ad.

The Republicans have more than 60 ads which did not appear in the regular Democratic program. The Democrats had seven advertisers who were not on the Republican list, including two from the International Telephone and Telegraph family: ITT Community Development Corp. and Sheraton Hotel & Motor Inns. ITT, the parent organization, had an ad in each program.

Richard L. Herman, vice chairman of the Republican arrangement committee, said there had been no effort to tone down the relationship between the Republicans and ITT. The Republicans follow the Democrats to Florida this month. Coca-Cola company again this year is buying the premium display space of the programs — the back covers —

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Washington Insight

Now, The Battle Of Paper Mountain

By JAMES CARLY
Caply News Service

WASHINGTON — Ever hear of the battle of paper mountain? It's under way now and the United States isn't winning — yet. And the battlefield isn't Vietnam or Korea or any other storied place in America's past. It's right here in Washington, a battle of paperwork.

If you think you're swamped with some of the same, you're bound to be a piker compared to the U.S. government. Imagine, if you can, 143,000 pages of classified documents accumulating daily for 30 years. That's what happened between 1942 and 1962.

Result: 760 million pages of paper bearing stamps ranging from "top secret" to "confidential."

That's 304,000 cubic feet, or roughly the equivalent of enough paper to fill 304 rooms 10 feet wide, 10 feet long and 10 feet deep.

Add to this about 2 million pages of documents still classified from the pre-1942 period, and 600,000 of 300 million more from the 1962-72 era, and the total reaches a staggering 1,062,000,000 pages.

A government effort to reduce and eventually eliminate this mountain of paper is under way. Congress has authorized the National Archives to put more than 100 persons to work soon

on declassifying and sorting documents from the 1942-62 period, beginning with the massive accumulation from World War II.

An executive order signed by President Nixon March 8, 1972, also is producing results. The number of people authorized to classify documents in the departments of Defense, State and Justice, plus the Atomic Energy Commission and executive office of the president, has been reduced from 43,286 June 1, to 16,226 as of Aug. 1.

This does not include the Central Intelligence Agency. Its figures even on the number of classifiers it has are classified. The theory is that if there are

fewer people wielding "top secret" and other classification stamps, there will be fewer documents bearing those stamps.

This battle of paper mountain has been decades in the making. It reached a critical stage in January, 1971, when President Nixon directed the National Security Council to undertake a study of the classification system.

William Rehnquist, then assistant attorney general, first headed the study committee and was succeeded by David Young of the NSC staff when Rehnquist was named as Supreme Court justice in October, 1971.

The March 8 executive order was an outgrowth of this study.

Global View

Vietnam Situation Grows in Thailand

By RAY CROMLEY

The word from contacts in Bangkok is that the situation in Thailand is gradually deteriorating. The military government is indecisive in action. The Communist underground sponsored by Peking and Hanoi grows very slowly but steadily and is now taking hesitant root in central Thailand as well as in the far north, northeast and southwest.

The outlook is not serious for this year. But it can be said with certainty that men high in the Nixon administration are privately predicting that if the Communist underground continues to grow at the present rate we will see in Thailand within four and a half to five years a full blown insurgency comparable to the earlier days in Vietnam.

This crisis would present the President of the United States in 1977 with the same type of decision President John F. Kennedy faced in the early 1960s.

Kennedy's answer to that crisis led to heavy American participation in the Vietnam war. The alternative at that late date, his advisers said, was a quick Communist takeover.

If the United States is not to face with that dilemma in the late 1970s in Thailand, it behooves this government to think about alternatives.

The solutions must aim at assisting the Bangkok government to so strengthen its institutions that Thailand can handle the underground largely with its own resources.

At present, the underground is not basically a military problem, although it is being handled as if it were. The problem at this stage is political. The Communists, as in the early days in Vietnam, are politically organizing the government.

In part this is because the military government in Bangkok has banned political organizing by the several Thai democratic political parties. In part it is because the structure of government is weak and inefficient through the great sweep of Thailand's rural areas and in most of its cities and towns.

This reporter in 900 miles of travel by car through rural Thailand a few years back found wide belts of hopelessness. Country people I questioned felt deserted by their government. Many were convinced their officials had no interest in their welfare. They saw little light in the future. Farmers were perpetually in debt to money lenders. There was no end to local corruption despite official stabs at stemming the tide.

Several years back, under American prodding, the Thai wrote a new constitution and lived by it to some extent for a time, but a coup by the military men (who had won the election and were therefore already in power) abolished elected legislatures and drove some of the top men in the country into outspoken opposition.

American aid has been available in sufficient amounts. There is deep interest in Thailand among top Nixon officials, the country being a kingdom in our Southeast Asia strategy. The Thai army has made marked improvement in recent years and has shown up well in the fighting in Laos.

The United States has spent considerable sums on the Thai police and on economic and social aid. But the military government seemingly does not know how to take hold either in the cities or provinces with programs that will bring confidence among the people. The military leaders apparently do not know how to bring about the required basic minimum efficiency of government either in Bangkok or rural Thailand to win the trust of its rural citizens.

One Man's Opinion

Shriver, Picked Late, Seems A-1

By DON OAKLEY

After a long, drawn-out, embarrassing and, in terms of lost votes, possibly costly search for running mate, George McGovern at last found his man in R. Sargent Shriver.

Not in recent years has the selection of a candidate for vice-president of the United States been so much in the forefront of the news. Seldom has such an unimportant matter—unimportant compared with the selection of a presidential candidate—taken on such gravity, calling into question as it did the integrity and judgment of the presidential candidate himself.

But since the vice-presidential slot still occupies our attention, it needs to be stated that it is no reflection on Shriver that he was found at the end of a rather lengthy line. Judging him on his own merits and qualifications, he might very easily have been the first in line.

That is to say that, although a second or third or fourth choice, Sargent Shriver very definitely is not second or third or fourth rate.

Sargent Shriver presents the interesting picture of an experienced politico who has never run for election, a public servant who has never been appointed to any office by the public—neither of which is a bad qualification.

He is handsome, accomplished, experienced, articulate. He is, in the right place, the right figure (balance, you know) and Telegraph family: ITT Community Development Corp. and Sheraton Hotel & Motor Inns. ITT, the parent organization, had an ad in each program.

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TWO ARRESTS on drug charges were made by combined Sanford-Seminole County authorities after a raid on a 919 Park Avenue, Sanford apartment said by police to be the residence of (from left) Louis Svoboda, 17 and Michelle Graves Anderson, 18. Linda Bennett, policewoman and Sgt. Gary Swain, detective, third and fifth from left, are shown checking contents of items found in the dwelling. Both Svoboda and Miss Anderson were charged with possession of narcotic drugs and possession of narcotic paraphernalia after authorities found a quantity of amphetamine in the apartment. They were jailed in lieu of total \$7,000 bonds each.

(Bill Vincent Photo)



MARIJUANA BAGS totaling five pounds in weight were seized by combined Sanford-Seminole authorities in an early Saturday morning raid on a trailer at Sanford Mobile Home Court. Dets. Sgts. Ray Parker, left and Gary Swain check the 85 plastic bags of the "weed" found in a yellow suitcase in the trailer where Michael Hugh Walker, 24 and Mary Walker, 21, his wife and Ronald Dean Reisenbichler, 24, were residing. All three were arrested on possession of marijuana charges and incarcerated in lieu of \$2,500 bonds each.

(Bill Vincent Jr. Photo)

5.5% Wage Scale Seen To Continue

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board appears to be leaning toward retaining its 5.5-percent wage standard for the time being, even though a review of the objective under way.

Nixon administration officials privately doubt there'll be any change in the figure up or down anytime soon. For the record, they say the decision is up to the board.

The board meets jointly with the Price Commission today in a session that probably will trigger debate on changing the standard. Spokesmen emphasize a decision is not likely soon.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson last week said the board has taken a look at the 5.5-percent standard and feels it can "meet the President's objective without changing that."

The arguments for keeping the standard at the present level center around the difficulties of next year's big round of labor negotiations.

"All the heavy hitters are up" is the way one member described the situation.

Nixon 'Crown' Nixed For Berlin Exhibit

By LEWIS GULLICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's bottle-cap "crown" may not be displayed at a U.S. exhibit in Berlin next month after all.

Up to a few days ago, the U.S. Information Agency was going to have the crown made from auto emblems, bottle caps and other odds and ends—shipped to the annual German industry fair opening in Berlin Sept. 15.

The theme of this year's fair is on environment and technology, said USA project officer Paul Kervin. He said the USA display will feature the theme "garbage is beautiful" to stress recycling.

So the "crown" would be shown at the holiday Berlin fair. He said USA would pay shipping costs.

ELECT Ken
Nephean Candidate - District 34
Florida House of Representatives
LEFFLER
The RIGHT man... The RIGHT time!
Pud Political Ad, paid for by Frank Johnson, Campaign Treasurer

Army In Power In China

EDITORS' NOTE — Wes Gallagher, president of The Associated Press, has been touring China after negotiations in which the AP and Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency, reached an agreement for an exchange of news and photographs.

By WES GALLAGHER
PEKING (AP) — China's army has been placed firmly

into the power structure of the government in a position unique in the world today.

A visit to the headquarters of the 19th Division demonstrates this dual civilian-military role. Its members sit in the revolutionary committees from the top of government to the bottom of the administrative and rank and file.

The 19th engages in farming, manufacturing, helping nearby farmers with the harvest and helping govern by having representatives on nearby committees which rule counties, districts and counties.

The People's Liberation Army also is probably much larger than some of the Western estimates of 23 million. The Chinese say Soviet Russia has massed a million soldiers on

China's northern border, and it is unlikely that China has fewer men facing them. But in addition, in every city, village and rural area, you see army members in uniform or some times in peasant clothes helping with the harvest. Figures, of course, are not available.

The 19th Division is deep in farming country. Its barracks are surrounded by crops which belong to the division. Like every unit in the country, the division strives to be self-sufficient. A small factory produces medicine for the division's own use and that of nearby areas. Wives of soldiers and a few men run the factory.

The Chinese army is all volunteer and officials say they have far more than enough to choose from — a military career is a coveted one.

The army's role in civilian government was defined by Mao Tse-tung in his famous "May 7" directive when student

excesses during the Cultural Revolution seemed to be getting out of hand.

Slogans blazed everywhere. Broadcasts feature army songs. Editorials eulogize, and plays are written around simple themes. One about how girls plot to sneak a soldier's laundry, so they could wash it for him, was put on here by the 19th. It was repeated almost word for word by a group of 16-year-olds a couple of nights lat-

Commiss Demand Bomb Halt-Clark

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark says North Vietnamese leaders have assured him that American prisoners of war will be released "when we stop this senseless bombing and get on with the business of peace."

Clark did not elaborate fully but did say he would speak in more detail at a news conference today.

Speaking briefly to newsmen Sunday night after his arrival here from Hanoi following a two-week tour of North Vietnam, Clark said the assurances were "both written and verbal" and that among those who gave him the pledges about the prisoners was the North Vietnamese foreign minister

with whom he had a nearly three-hour conference.

"There is no question that the POWs will be released when we stop this senseless bombing and get on with the business of peace," said Clark, who served in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The North Vietnamese have demanded a halt to bombing, withdrawal of American troops and other conditions as a prelude to ending the war and returning prisoners of war.

Clark said his tour was one of two reasons it was hard for him to return to the United States.

"It's good to be home, as it usually is," he said, "but it's harder than usual for two reasons."

"As an American it doesn't make me feel good to see the inhumane war in Vietnam."

He said he had seen churches, dikes, schools, and villages destroyed by U.S. bombing.

U.S. officials have denied that American warplanes have deliberately bombed North Vietnamese dikes or any other nonmilitary target.

and, he added, it was difficult "to leave the prisoners there, strong, good men who want to come home."

U.S. officials have said the treatment of POWs he saw was "very humane and very good under the circumstances."

Chess Rules Change For 1975 Tourney

By JULIE FLINT

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The winner of the current world chess championship will defend his title in 1975 under a new system for the International Chess Federation by Bobby Fischer.

The match this year between Fischer and defending champion Boris Spassky can run a maximum of 24 games, with a win counting; one point, a draw half a point, the defending champion needing 12 points to retain his title and the challenger needing 12½ points to take the crown.

In the 1975 play the first player to reach six points will win the title and a draw will count for nothing.

The challenger will be chosen over a three-year elimination period, with total tournaments this year, interzonals in 1973 and the candidates round in 1974 to pick the challenger for the championship.

Ten zone tournaments this year will choose a total of 18 players, with no more than three to come from any zone. There will be two interzonal round robins, with the 18 players from the zones competing along with 16 stars.

Eight of the latter have been picked already by the international federation, or FIDE.

Spassky postponed the 14th game in the current championship until Tuesday, saying he did not feel well.

THE WORLD'S "BEST ECONOMY SEDAN" IS MORE THAN JUST ECONOMICAL.

DRIVE ONE AND SEE.

New Stock of PREMIER TRIMMERS
outstanding for quality and safety

Every year the readers of Car and Driver magazine vote for the cars they believe are the best in the world in various categories. This year only two American cars won. One of them was the Chevy Vega. It was the second win in a row for Vega. And when you consider the quality of the competition and the awareness of the voters, that's quite a tribute. Economy alone didn't win it for Vega. Quality was part of it. So was styling. Also sportiness, comfort and ride. But maybe most important is the way a Vega drives. It's simply one of the best-handling cars around.

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The Democrats are still trying to pay for their 1968 convention and even their reconvention telethon left them short. They netted about \$700,000 of their convention costs for sales of about \$1 million in program ads. They gleaned another \$150,000 from a special Florida supplement to their program, which they must share with the Florida Democratic Party.

The Republicans expect to net just over \$1 million in ad sales. That would take care of about two-thirds of their convention expenses, which have been scaled down since they decided to meet in Miami Beach instead of San Diego. The Republicans follow the Democrats to Florida this month. Coca-Cola company again this year is buying the premium display space of the programs — the back covers —

for \$25,000 each. Other companies buying two ads in both programs — for a minimum of \$20,000 a program — are Ford, General Motors and the Motion Picture Association of America. The minimum price for each program is \$10,000 for a single page ad.

The Republicans have more than 60 ads which did not appear in the regular Democratic program. The Democrats had seven advertisers who were not on the Republican list, including two from the International Telephone and Telegraph family: ITT Community Development Corp. and Sheraton Hotel & Motor Inns. ITT, the parent organization, had an ad in each program.

Richard L. Herman, vice chairman of the Republican arrangement committee, said there had been no effort to tone down the relationship between the Republicans and ITT. The Republicans follow the Democrats to Florida this month. Coca-Cola company again this year is buying the premium display space of the programs — the back covers —

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Herald Area Correspondents

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Fern Park - E. Estates Goldenrod - Eastbrook Marilyn Gordon 831-6775

Bear Lake - Forest City Ann Riley 831-9939
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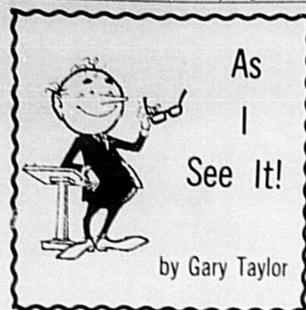
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Colored Community Marvin Hawkins 322-5418
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Home, Sour Home

Trying to score a run does not appear to be the most pleasant task in the world, if you can judge from the pained expressions of Cincinnati's Bob Tolan, left, Los Angeles' Willie Davis below, and the Chicago Cubs' Jose Cardenal, bottom. Cardenal and Tolan were both out but Davis scored.

As I See It!
by Gary Taylor

Mathews New Manager

Well, it had to come... only I expected it earlier. That's the firing of Atlanta Braves manager Lamar Harris I'm speaking of. Several months ago I predicted that Harris would be fired and his replacement would be Eddie Mathews. It just had to be, but I honestly expected it at the end of the last season.

With a new field manager in addition to a new general manager, maybe things will start looking up for the Braves. I would certainly like to see a couple of trades for pitchers during off season. This could make the Braves pennant contenders again.

Denny McLain has been looking better every outing and recently posted his first route job for the Braves. If things start to turn around for the former 31-game winner, he could become a key asset to the Atlanta pitching staff.

Next Year... 715

Hammering Hank Aaron should break Babe Ruth's home run record next season. Going into this weekend's action, Aaron was only 32 short of the tying mark.

Figuring he's still good for a few more this season, I think he'll make it before the 1973 schedule is over. I just wonder how many circuits about the Hammer would have this season if the first part of the schedule was canceled because of the player strike.

Local Baseball Over

Baseball around Seminole County is over for this year, and there is one team that we can really be proud of. That's the Seminole Little League Major League All-Stars. For the second straight year they made it to the state tournament, and this year they made it right down to the final game of that tournament before they were knocked out of the competition.

Though I wasn't around Sanford to hear the broadcasts, I was happy to know that Sanford station WTRR carried the games live from the state tournament.

Football Broadcasts

I haven't heard yet, but I hope WTRR will carry the Seminole football games this season. Last year the football coach and athletic director refused to let the station carry the games.

But this year there is a new coach, Jim Rogers, and a new athletic director, Greg Boyles, and they've both gone on record as wanting the station to carry both home and away games.

At the attendance at the spring game was any indication of the support the Fighting Seminoles will receive this season, it will be tremendous. I'd like to see a capacity crowd every game to give a welcome to the new head coach.

Rogers promises to give the Sanford fans the brand of exciting football they want. Win or lose.

Practice Starts Tomorrow

Speaking of football, the preseason practice opens at Seminole High tomorrow, as well as most other schools around the Central Florida area.

Sanford will be trekking to Lyman for the preseason jamboree prior to their season opener with Oviedo.

This year the Seminoles will be competing in the Big Eight Conference for the first time. Sanford has played as an independent since dropping out of the Metro Conference several years ago.

Joining Sanford in the new conference are Deland, Daytona Mainland, Daytona Seabreeze, Gainesville, Lakeland, Lakeland-Kathleen and Winter Haven. Tough isn't a strong enough word to describe the caliber of competition in the new loop.

Taladega Tires

I wonder what the tire makers will come up with next for the Taladega track. They certainly changed the outcome of the Taladega 500 with their three-tire win.

Name of the favorites had a chance to win the race, but that didn't keep it from being an exciting finish. Actually, it was great to see James Hyline finally post a win on a major speedway.

The win, along with the \$25,000 in first place prize money, was a needed boost for the Pop Kala Racing team. Gale Yarborough will be driving in some races for that team during the final stages of the season.

I guess the greatest thing that ever happened to Hyline was not qualifying in the top 30 so that he didn't receive some of the new tires.

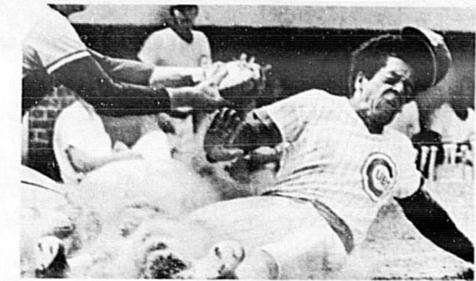
While the athletes in most areas just seem to fade out of the sporting picture there have been several former top heavyweight fighters who have met their maker in the last year and none were by natural means.

Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston you'll recall it said he died of an overdose of "something or other" in his hotel room out west.

Then Zora Folley, who in his time was always a top contender but never a champion, struck his head in a swimming pool while he was said to be clowning around. Those who remember Folley in his ring days found it hard to believe the ex-heavy would "clown" at any sport.

And finally, or we should say must recently, Eddie Machen another of the top heavyweight contenders during his career, died from an apparent fall from his second story apartment in San Francisco just last week.

Machen according to sketchy reports may have been slipping walking which "may have" been induced by sleeping pills. Like many fighters who became accustomed to the big money during their careers Machen had little of that "benign wealth" at the time of his death.



Dolphins' Snap Back Attempt Fails, 14-13

MIAMI (AP) — Green Bay coach Dan Devine says he sympathizes with Miami because a bad snap from center ruined a Dolphins' come-from-behind bid and gave his Packers a 14-13 preseason football victory. But he's not going to lose any sleep over it.

"I've been in this coaching business since 1948 and I'll take a victory any way I can get one," said Devine, former mentor at the University of Missouri.

"It's a tough break for them to lose that way," added the Packers coach, referring to a muffed extra-point attempt by the Dolphins in the waning moments of their National Football League exhibition in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

Miami center Bob DeMarco said the ball high and Dolphins placekicker Gary Yepremian never had a chance to get a hold on it. Karl Noonan, who holds placekicks for Miami, was injured in the smothering Packers rush.

Before the Dolphins' closing rush, Green Bay quarterback Scott Hunter converted two third-down situations with dazzling touchdown passes to lead the Packers to a 14-13 lead before a crowd of 75,372 disappointed Dolphins fans.

Hunter, a second-year pro who succeeded Bart Starr as the Packers' signal-caller, fooled the Miami defense with a 78-yard scoring heave to Dave Davis on a third and one situation in the first quarter.

Hunter missed his plays for a second quarter scoring drive featuring a 23-yard pass to John Brockington, a 25-yard sweep by Leland Glass, a 35-yard pass to Sam Dickerson and finally a 14-yard touchdown strike to Davis.

An early 75-yard Dolphin punt was stymied when Paul Warfield fumbled on Green Bay's five-yard line after gathering in a pass from Miami quarterback Bob Griese. Mercury Morris dashed 43 yards on a kickoff, return to ignite Miami's first-half scoring drive, with Larry Csonka smashing across the goal from the one.

Dolphin coach Don Stula made his feelings clear after his American Football Conference defending champions dropped their second straight exhibition game.

"No, no, hell no, I'm not happy," he boomed. "You don't see me smiling, do you? We lost it and we're still zero and two." Stula told the Dolphins were on their way until Warfield's fumble was recovered by the Packers. "That turned the situation around on us," he said.

The Packers now have a 2-4 exhibition record.

'Pot Luck' Lineup Helps Tigers Win

By KEN RAPPAPORT Associated Press Sports Writer
Hats off to Billy Martin! Hoping to wake his slumping team, the Detroit Tiger manager went with a pot-luck batting order Sunday dictated by a hat drawing.

The names came out spelling success for the Tigers as they stopped a four-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a doubleheader.

"It served the purpose. It was supposed to relax the guys—and it worked," said Martin, who went back to his regular batting order in the second game and lost 8-2. Ed Brinkman, a .205 batter at game time who usually hits in the eighth spot, opened in the cleanup position and came up with a crucial hit as the Tigers scored twice in the sixth inning to win the opener.

Second baseman Tony Taylor and left fielder Willie Horton were two other batters who helped while hitting somewhere else than their normal positions.

Taylor, usually a leadoff or No. 2 hitter, batted fifth and singled home Brinkman with winning run. Horton, who has been batting sixth this year, was No. 3 and came through with a homer, triple and single that started the winning rally.

The split dropped the Tigers into third place in the zany American League East race. They are merely one percentage point behind the New York Yankees, the hottest team in baseball who moved into second after sweeping a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 and 3-4.

The Baltimore Orioles held first place in the East by 1½ games by crushing the Boston Red Sox 8-2.

Things are not less unsteady in the West, where the Oakland A's climbed into first place by one game after beating the Chicago White Sox 5-4. The White Sox were in the driver's seat for less than 24 hours.

In the other American League games Sunday, the Texas Rangers blanked the Kansas City Royals 13-4 and the Minnesota Twins stopped the California Angels 4-3.

The Tigers scored their 14th run in the eighth inning on a 75-yard punt that was stymied when Paul Warfield fumbled on Green Bay's five-yard line after gathering in a pass from Miami quarterback Bob Griese.

Mercury Morris dashed 43 yards on a kickoff, return to ignite Miami's first-half scoring drive, with Larry Csonka smashing across the goal from the one.

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George Weiss, Yankee, Mets, Builder Dies

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — George Weiss, for more than 50 years a master builder of championship baseball teams, died Sunday. He was 78 and had been in ill health for some time.

Virtually unknown to the general public, Weiss was the man behind the scenes who as general manager laid the ground-work for the phenomenal success of the New York Yankees and later the New York Mets.

He was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., a year ago this month for his achievements as club executive in developing championship teams in the minor and major leagues from 1916 to 1966.

He developed a minor league chain as Yankee farm manager under Ed Barrow, when the Yankee general manager, from 1923-1949 before becoming general manager himself for a 12-year period, 1947-1960, during which the Yankees won 10 pennants and seven World Series.

He hired Casey Stengel to replace Bucky Harris as Yankee manager in 1949 and the two ran the Yankees until their mandatory retirement in 1960. A year later they were back in baseball as president and manager of the newly organized New York Mets.

Weiss and Stengel didn't win any pennants in their five years with the expansion National League club, but their building efforts paid off in 1969 when the Mets astounded everyone by winning the NL pennant and then beating Baltimore in the World Series.

Born in New Haven June 23, 1894, Weiss has been named four times the "major league Executive of the Year" by the Sporting News and had been awarded the Bill Slocum Memorial Plaque by the New York Baseball Writers Association for long and meritorious service to baseball.

Funeral services and burial will be private.

He had played with the Yankees in 1916 and 1917, and was a member of the New York Yankees Hall of Fame.

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Finley Not Very Popular, But May Win Pennant

By MURRAY OLDERMAN (Last of a Series)
CHICAGO — (NEA) — No team belonging to Charlie Finley has ever drawn a million in attendance. It's doubtful the figure will be reached in this prospective pennant-winning year.

At the halfway mark the Oakland Athletics were running 50,000 behind the 1971 totals, primarily because of Laffair Blue. Vida was the magnet last year when the A's hit a peak of 918,000. His long, bitter holdout this spring affected both the A's and Vida himself as an effective pitcher and charismatic personality.

Finley, the maverick owner who said he never before had to deal solely with a lawyer, confesses that both sides were hurt. Although he portrayed like a plantation owner, "He treats me like a colored boy," said Vida after rejoining the team. Charlie protests, "No plantation owner ever gave one of his slaves a \$10,000 car or a gas credit card or insurance or brought his mother and father out to the West Coast and put them up at the finest hotel and dined them."

"It hurts you quite a bit to see them hurt themselves. I think Vida Blue is a boy with problems."

Charlie has often been insensitive in his relations with people. Besides Blue, he tried to get him to change his name to Vida True Blue. He had major problems with Reggie Jackson when the young outfielder blossomed in 1969. If a writer covering the club displeases him with a story, Charlie will get on the phone and cuss him out. He has a healthy streak of

personal vanity. He relishes the personal publicity which has come to him as a sports figure. He has a disconcerting way of referring to himself in the third person as "Finley did this. He'll plunge heartily into his own promotions, wearing a bear's wig or growing a mustache."

Charlie is a distinguished looking man of average height with black eyebrows below a halo of silver white hair surrounding a high forehead. He is 54 years old and



Reggie Jackson and Vida Blue

he has looked virtually the same for the last dozen years. The 20-year-old Finley, a Protestant originating from County Down, was a sturdy stocky. His grandmother is a hale 97. His father, retired from the steel mills of Birmingham, Ala., and Gary, Ind., is a hearty 80. Charlie takes deliberately and well, with a trace of hardiness in his speech from an industrial environment.

I worked five years for U.S. Steel as a machinist," he says, "and completed my four-year apprenticeship. I also worked five years for a shipbuilder. I had nothing until I was 32 years old. I had trouble paying the grocery bill. All I know is work, I enjoy work."

He translates this into an historic success for the Athletics.

"I have developed this team a certain way. In my thoughts from the beginning," he says, "I had a chance and if they can't do it, move on. Sacrificing half the experience to be half players. I work at my job 34 hours a day."

In Oakland, they seldom see him. But an open phone book hints the play-by-play radio broadcast of every game.

Just What Is Better? 'Has Been' Vs 'Never Was'

By IRA BERKOW NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Howard Kitt never made it to the major leagues, which may have been the best thing that ever happened to him.

In the fall of 1960, at age 18, he was signed off the Long Island sandlots by the New York Yankees for a salary in excess of \$60,000, still one of the highest bonuses ever tendered by any team.

He was a left-handed pitcher who struck out hitters with mechanical frequency. He can still recall headlines, "Strikeout King Kitt," and he cut still remember all the laudatory words, like Yankee manager Ralph Houk, in Florida spring training.

In 1961, saying that KITT's name comes to mind first when he thinks of his hard throwers, "And you know, one pitcher in that camp was named Ryne Duran," says Kitt.

Yankees were the Bronx Bombers in those days, and KITT intelligently struggled in retirement, and his big-league dreams.

He is now a thesis away from a Ph.D., has taught economics at Hofstra and is currently a consultant for the prestigious New York consulting firm of National Economic Research Associates.

He is aware, of course, of some of the pro ball players — the "Hoys of Summer" — who struggle in retirement, having known little but baseball all their lives.

"Maybe that would have happened to me, too, if I had gone on to the major leagues," says Kitt. "I don't know. But since my career was kind of shaky, I began to think about it. I began to become more introspective. I was no longer single-minded about baseball."

His interest in the game now, at age 30, is still high. He watches games with, he says, "a jock mentality."

"I love the center field television camera," he says. "I work on the litter with them. But KITT cannot help feeling fortunate in the way things have turned out."

Last season, Baltimore pitcher Tom Duke, an old minor league friend, was in town and called Kitt to get together.

"It was happy to, but I recall some trepidation. I felt KITT. "We shared a lot of dugouts and laundromats, a lot of hopes, and a lot of problems in the world. If Tom would talk to talk about those minor league days."

He did, because it was a happy time, a time when the world was all before us. Now, Tom's curve — in economic terms — is going down. And mine, well, I think I'm on the way up — in my business. He is concerned about what he'll be doing, after baseball. And since then I've thought about Curt Blefary, another guy I played with, who has just quit baseball. Curt said he'll become a cop. And I see Roger Repoz — we broke in together — described as a "veteran outfielder." In my mind's eye, Roger will always be a 23-year-old kid playing at Modesto where actual gophers came out of holes in the outfield.

But when Tom Duke's said goodbye last year, he said, "Howdy there's no way in the world you should be out of major pitching in the big leagues."

"And for a moment, that got my juices flowing again."

RUSSELL CAPITALIZES HAUPFAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Weichers of Napa, Calif., tied for second with a 69 in the Pinter Tournament of Stars one-day golf event for the American Cancer Society, but Weichers won more money than winner Jim King of Miami Beach.

Weichers got \$1,750 for his 69, but for his 15-under par 57 aided by handicaps of three amateur partners — Weichers picked up another \$1,500. Winner King earned \$2,500. The tournament was played over the plush Colonial Hill Country Club layout.

Weichers played a second round and shot a course record 66.

The defensive backs include John Outlaw, Larry Carwell, Dick Harris and Clarence Scott, all tested veterans, and rookie Ron Bolton of Norfolk State.

Little things mean a lot.

Surprisingly enough, our little features don't add up to lots of dollars.

At \$1,999.00* our Volkswagen is easy to buy and even easier to own.

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Of course, someday you may decide to sell your Beetle.

Don't be alarmed. After 3 or 4 years used Volkswagen Beetles have had a higher resale value than other economy cars.†

Selling it is the final joy of buying it.

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4 ply polyester.

Ride on it for only 1695

Mileage maker! 4 ply polyester cord for strength and durability. The 78 series wide profile for better traction and longer tire life.

Tire size	F.E.T.	Price
B78-13 (650-13)	1.81	18.95
E78-14 (735-14)	2.24	23.95
F78-14 (775-14)	2.39	25.95
G78-14 (825-14)	2.56	27.95
560-15	1.73	20.95
G78-15 (825-15)	2.63	28.95

Other sizes available at our everyday low prices. Whitewalls only \$3 more per tire. Without trade-in, add \$2 more per tire.

Tough 4 ply nylon cord. Tough price.

988

Reliant. The 4 ply nylon cord tire with a 5 rib tread design for better traction. A durable, quality tire at an economy price.

Tire size	F.E.T.	Price
775-14	2.12	14.99
825-14	2.29	16.99
815-15	2.32	17.99

Without trade-in, add \$2 more per tire.

Tire life saver special. 1283

Here's what we do: adjust top ball, height, camber, caster and toe in, center steering wheel position and balance 4 wheels, off the car, inspect and adjust brakes. Includes JCPenney safety inspection.

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JCPenney auto center

We know what you're looking for.

Sanford Plaza 8AM to 9PM Mon-Sat



BETTY CANARY

'Puhds nd Serned Bff'

If you have a 10-year-old child and have lately been concerned about your hearing...

deaf. He really isn't deaf, of course. He has merely learned to tune you out at will.

YESTERDAY'S STARS TODAY

Actress Audrey Totter believes in 'serendipity'

By NANCY ANDERSON Copy News Service HOLLYWOOD — Audrey Totter met her husband...

To Audrey, "serendipity" is the remarkable force which sent her to Saks to buy cuff links at a propitious moment...

An Illinois girl, Audrey had learned acting through work in radio and on the stage before she was discovered by Hollywood...

That it isn't surprising that she says now, "Of the actors I've worked with, maybe Robert Montgomery was my favorite...

"I worked with Robert Taylor and Robert Ryan (such a nice man) with many nice men. But Bob Montgomery had such a twinkle. His daughter, Elizabeth, looks just like him...

"He'd been urged into a screening room to see film of an actress someone had recommended to him as a possible lead in a picture he was about to direct...

Her husband gave her a dress for Mother's Day which didn't fit, so they took it back to be altered. With a couple of hours to kill while the dress was under-going alterations...

ALLEY OOP comic strip by V. T. Hamlin. Panel 1: CLANK! CAN YOU HEAR ME? Panel 2: ARE YOU OKAY? Panel 3: NO WORRY, HE'S WEARING HIS LIARS' CAP. Panel 4: IS THAT YOUR MATE? Panel 5: YES! Panel 6: WHERE THESE FELLS? Panel 7: THEY'RE FRIENDS OF MINE! Panel 8: THEN GET EM OVER HERE! THEY CAN HEAR CLANK!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS comic strip by Larry Lewis. Panel 1: THEN AFTER I GET MY MASTERS, I'LL GO ON TO MY AND IN MEDICINE OR LAW. Panel 2: WHY WASTE ALL THAT TIME? Panel 3: IN TWO YEARS AT THE MOST YOU COULD BECOME A PLUMBER. Panel 4: SO WHO WANTS TO BE THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN'S? Panel 5: WE COULDN'T HACK IT FINANCIALLY. Panel 6: COULDN'T THE SCHOOL PAY HIS SALARY? Panel 7: IT COULDN'T PAY MATHIAS' PHONE BILLS.

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip by Al Vermeer. Panel 1: OH, WE'RE HERE AT LAST! Panel 2: OKAY, PRISCILLA, HAND ME THE EGGS! Panel 3: YOU MEAN THAT BELLY BEANS? Panel 4: YES, THAT'S RIGHT.

THE BADGE GUYS comic strip by Bowen & Schwarz. Panel 1: WE'VE GOT TO GET JOHNSON BACK TO THE HOSPITAL, HE'S IN SERIOUS CONDITION. Panel 2: I THOUGHT HE RECOVERED FROM THAT ROBBER'S BULLET. Panel 3: HE DID, BUT APPARENTLY HE WASN'T STRONG ENOUGH... Panel 4: TO TAKE THE SHOCK OF THE DOCTOR BILL...

CAPTAIN EASY comic strip by Crooks & Lawrence. Panel 1: BY THE 'SIXE WHY? YOU MEAN—? Panel 2: THAT LENGTH OF PIANO WOULD BE THE STAIR CARPETING! Panel 3: ALL SET, NINA BABY! LET'S START THE DANCING! Panel 4: YES, MUSIC PLAYING! ONE OF ONE'S RECORDS!

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER comic strip by Bill Howrille. Panel 1: YER GOVERNMENT WILL PAY FOR THIS DAMAGE, SERGEANT! Panel 2: ..IT USUALLY DOES!.. Panel 3: WINTHROP Panel 4: DID YOU KNOW THAT I'VE COMPLETELY RENOUNCED VIOLENCE... Panel 5: AND PROMISED NEVER AGAIN TO RAISE MY HAND IN ANGER AGAINST ANY LIVING THING? DID YOU? Panel 6: WELL? WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER ME? Panel 7: I THINK I'M IN SHOCK.

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BEETLE BAILEY comic strip by Mort Walker. Panel 1: HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! Panel 2: HEY, HOLD IT— Panel 3: YOU MADE A MISTAKE 'AM GRAYLY LIVES ON THE NEXT PAGE. Panel 4: AND IN THE MEAN TIME HIS BIRTHDAY WAS LAST WEEK.

THE PHANTOM comic strip by Lee Falk and Sy Barry. Panel 1: AS THE THUNDER HEAD-THROTTLES MARCH TO SEA... Panel 2: ...INVITE THE PEACEFUL MOUNTAIN FOLK AND LEADERS OF THE CHANGERS. Panel 3: MUST FIND HELP FOR THE MOUNTAIN... Panel 4: THE WILDEST, LARGEST TROVE IN THE JUNGLE! Panel 5: CHEER THE MORE THE BETTER YOUR HEALTH!

ALLEY OOP comic strip by V. T. Hamlin. Panel 1: A LITTLE HIGHER, FELLAS, THERE! WE'LL DO IT WITH CLANK! FIGHT IT! Panel 2: THANKS, I HEARD THAT! Panel 3: ARE YOU OKAY? Panel 4: RIGHT ON, MATHIAS! HEY, HEY, HEY, THESE FELLS! Panel 5: THEY'RE FRIENDS OF MINE! Panel 6: THEN GET EM OVER HERE! THEY CAN HEAR CLANK!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS comic strip by Larry Lewis. Panel 1: OUR PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE WAS CONSIDERING JOHN MITCHELL. Panel 2: THE FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL. Panel 3: WE COULDN'T HACK IT FINANCIALLY. Panel 4: COULDN'T THE SCHOOL PAY HIS SALARY? Panel 5: IT COULDN'T PAY MATHIAS' PHONE BILLS.

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Highlights

8-9 CBS, Gunsmoke (Rerun) "Lynott." Law and order must prevail as Matt Dillon has to leave his hospital bed to protect the town despite his wounds. He's shot, but his life is saved by a former marshal (guest Richard Kiley), who agrees to spell Matt while the marshal is recovering. The town gets out of hand when the acting marshal can't cope with it, and Matt comes to the rescue.

TV Time Previews

8-9 ABC, The ABC Monday Night Special. Sports fans will enjoy this one-hour special presenting the Football Writers Association of America's predictions for the coming college season, top teams, players to watch, bowl potentials.

Television

Table with columns for MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. Lists various TV shows and their times.

Now Playing!

Advertisement for Plaza Theatre featuring 'The Godfather' and 'Pride of the Bowery'. Includes showtimes and prices.

DAILY BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEONS 99¢ (Mon. - Fri.) The Green Top 323-4480 2545 S. French Open 11 a.m.

House Of Steak Holiday rate complex Ph. 323-1810 Sanford. We Have Our... LUNCHEON SPECIAL \$1.39

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ANNIVERSARY WEEK AUGUST 14-17 Monday thru Thursday

Individual CHICKEN DINNER 3 Pcs. of Golden Fried Chicken Cooked in Peanut Oil. Maryland FRIED CHICKEN 2106 S. French Ph. 322-9442 Sanford

Ohio crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

THE PHANTOM comic strip by Lee Falk and Sy Barry. Panel 1: AS THE THUNDER HEAD-THROTTLES MARCH TO SEA... Panel 2: ...INVITE THE PEACEFUL MOUNTAIN FOLK AND LEADERS OF THE CHANGERS. Panel 3: MUST FIND HELP FOR THE MOUNTAIN... Panel 4: THE WILDEST, LARGEST TROVE IN THE JUNGLE! Panel 5: CHEER THE MORE THE BETTER YOUR HEALTH!

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Tuesday Night is Family Night (The best night in the week) Regular \$1.25 Dinner Free Drink \$1.10

SPECIAL! TUESDAY ONLY Chocolate or Vanilla MILK SHAKE Plus our Delicious Fish Sandwiches. 65¢ NO LIMIT TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 322-4151

Longwood Council Action

By DONNA ESTES

"Good Lord have mercy, the people who built this city are suffering for their sins," Councilman E. E. Williamson declared as he urged a moratorium be placed on further annexations for the next six months "at least."

The only exception to the moratorium, the 15-year veteran on the Council said, should be for "small sections to square up the city's boundaries."

"We need a moratorium if we ever needed it. We are up to the hills. We are overloaded. We cannot give our people what they need," he insisted.

Councilman William Klosey first urged that the matter be tabled until Aug. 31 and then, apparently following a change of heart, seconded Williamson's motion.

Councilman Dick Crenshaw took up the tabling idea, however, stating that although Williamson had a good point the matter deserved careful consideration at a work session with City Engineer William Palm in attendance.

Mayor Kenneth Brown said he agreed with Williamson, declaring he, also, is concerned about providing services and favors squaring up the city limits. The chief executive suggested Council vote in favor of the motion.

Williamson noted with the rate of development in the city delay in setting a moratorium would find the Council with a table full of more plans for further development.

Crenshaw's motion to table the item until the next meeting was withdrawn when City Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. advised should the motion be defeated there would be no need to table it. Vote on Williamson's motion was three-to-two against with Councilmen Crenshaw, Agnes Weber and Eugene Jaques opposing.

A work session to discuss the matter was to be held today. Williamson made his motion following report from Mayor Brown that some 1,362 new homes are currently planned for construction in the city within the next year.

Assistant Clerk Hired

City Council last night confirmed the appointment by Mayor Kenneth Brown of Mrs. Florence Hubbard as assistant clerk in city hall. Salary was set at \$375 monthly. Mayor Brown said the woman currently is clerk at First National Bank of Maitland and has given her two-week notice there. She is also presently working two hours daily at city hall during the mornings, Brown said.

Building Cost Increased

Change-order that will boost the cost of construction of the expansion of the city by some \$5,000 was approved by the City Council with the mayor authorized to issue a letter of commencement immediately. Contractor of the addition, which will now cost some \$12,900, on a square footage basis up from \$18 to a little over \$17, is Kearney Industries, a Longwood based company.

Architect Richard Bennett in recting the square foot costs said additional cost items were included in the office expansion to be built within five feet of the lot line to the west. The additional cost besides 15 extra feet in length include, Bennett said, two air conditioners, counters, lights, and windows.

Before the letter of commencement is issued, the contractor must furnish evidence of bond and acquire a building permit. He estimated the acquisition of 45 days as the construction completion time necessary.

Council Considers Cable TV

Council instructed Davis, last week, to study a proposed cable television franchise agreement in conjunction with Seminole Cablevision attorneys and to make a recommendation to the board.

This was followed by an explanation of a recommended ordinance from Thomas Alexander of Seminole Cablevision. Alexander said under Federal Communications Commission regulations, which went into effect in March, the company can no longer offer an acceptance fee to the city.

He said the maximum return which the city can receive under FCC regulations is five per cent of the receipts in the city and two per cent of the five per cent can only be received if the FCC grants special permission.

Davis counseled the board not to push the matter through too quickly, but rather to give the proposed ordinance careful study. In answer to his question concerning whether bids were sought from other companies, Crenshaw said 20 companies were contacted and only Seminole Cablevision expressed an interest in the city.

Alexander said in the Orange-Seminole County area, only two Orange cities — Winter Garden and Ocoee — have awarded franchise to another company. He estimated revenue return annually to the city within three years of \$15,000.

Rezoning Delayed

An error in procedure has delayed again the rezoning of the 106-acre tract bounded by SR 427, the north city limits, a point dividing East Lake and a point east of West Lake Avenue.

The rezoning from duplex classification to high residential petition by property owners in the area has been discussed at various times over the past five months. Although approved on a four-to-one vote, with Council Chairman Eugene Jaques casting the only negative vote, Davis said the action had a procedural fault.

The difficulty stemmed from the fact Mayor Kenneth Brown recommended that a section of the tract fronting on SR 427 beginning at lots 4 and 5 extending north to the city's boundaries be deleted from the request and be rezoned business district. He said nearby properties fronting the highway are currently commercially developed. Council included Brown's recommendation in the adopted motion approving the higher type residential zoning.

Davis recommended the "whole ball of wax" be readvertised to avoid any legal question. During the public hearing, attorney Gene H. Stephenson representing Dr. Stanley Rappaport, an owner in the area, warned court litigation might be filed if the city insisted on the higher residential rezoning.

Stephenson said the 15-acre Rappaport section is under contract for purchase and considerable money has been spent for preliminary planning, etc. Dan Carr representing himself and a partner, Allen Fyfe, buyers of the land, said it is contemplated to build duplexes at the site.

Motion of Crenshaw, a constant supporter of the rezoning, calling a moratorium on issuance of building permits for construction of duplexes in that area was approved unanimously. The moratorium is for 90 days or until an ordinance rezoning the tract is adopted.

Separate public hearings on both the residential and business district rezonings were set for 7 p.m., Aug. 21.



MINOR INJURIES was sustained by Roger Michael Arrington, 615 Beth Drive, Sanford, after his motorcycle was struck by a car driven by Barbara Tulk, 118 West Woodland Drive, in a Friday mishap at Sanford Avenue and Airport Boulevard intersection. Patrolman Bobby Nicholas charged Mrs. Tulk with failure to yield right-of-way and Arrington was removed to Seminole Memorial Hospital complaining of an ankle injury.

(Joe Bush Photo)

Student Evaluation Slated For Opening

By JERE MOORE JR.

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—

Florida schools opening this fall

begin a wide-ranging

evaluation program to deter-

mine if they are teaching

Johnny to read, add and recite

history, not necessarily

whether he has a rack for

parking his bike.

"We have been judging mate-

rial and things," said state Education Commissioner Floyd T. Christian.

"The new program is student centered."

Schools began their pupil as-

essment program last year in

reading only, and state educa-

tion officials said results of that

testing are due by mid-Septem-

ber.

As Christian explained the pro-

gram this is the way it will

work with other states and

adjusting to Florida's needs his

department will send down to

county schools the levels of

achievement pupils should ob-

tain in certain grades.

Then teachers adjust their

classes and set goals based on

the pupils' levels of learning.

"In a fifth grade, for instance,"

Christian said, "some pupils

will be on the sixth grade level,

some on the fifth, some on the

fourth."

It will then be up to the teacher

to give individual instruction

to move each pupil as fast as his

or her capabilities permit and

Teachers and pupils are be-

ing taught a newly developed course on the dangers of drugs, how to detect them and other facets.

The conservation program is aimed at maintaining and preserving the environment.

Some teachers will be disappointed with the sizes of their pay raises or absence of them, Christian said, but "the teachers will understand, I believe, when they see there is no more."

"This was not set up as a teacher hazard," Christian emphasized.

"In no way is it an attempt to get rid of teachers or to grade them. We will be able to tell if a teacher is not measuring up but that is not the purpose."

Christian said data from other states was being used in an effort to avoid duplication of their effort.

"For instance, California has done a great deal of research in reading development, and we are using their figures," he said.

In other areas of school opening approaches, Christian said he expected a peaceful time with little protest or agitation.

He said courts still have not handed down decisions on whether new integration plans would have to be inaugurated in some counties, but he expected parents to accept any decision.

Programs on drug abuse and conservation would come to full flower in the schools, he said.

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Samaritan Home Finances 'Good'

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

At a meeting of the steering committee of the fund raising for Good Samaritan Home, Robert Daehn, finance officer, reported that all construction of the home to date has been paid, in the amount of \$104,284.00. Construction donations in the amount of \$5,200 have been received. The committee is in receipt of 67 shares of 3M stock with a market value of \$5,561 as of Aug. 8. The trustees of the 3M company have donated a total of \$25,000 to the Good Samaritan Home fund.

Daehn said that total expenditures thus far on the home amount to \$116,874. The net worth of the fund is currently \$108,347, with a cash balance on hand in the amount of \$8,473.

During this meeting, the members of the board of trustees of the Good Samaritan Home were in attendance and they were presented three recommendations by John Krider, chairman of the steering committee.

It was recommended that the board of trustees be increased to 10 members. They were asked to act on a recommendation to hire Howard Wheelchel as bookkeeper for the facility with John Fitzpatrick, CPA, to be retained as the annual auditor.

The third recommendation was that they forget sentiment and act on the practicality of the necessity to tear down the old building, which according to Krider and Daehn, is not only an eyesore and detracts from the new building, but it still does constitute a fire hazard and should be removed.

Rully Wilson, whose efforts over the years resulted in acquiring this old building, naturally feels great reluctance to see it demolished. However, she did bow to the reasoning presented by Daehn and agreed

to the decision to tear down the building. An announcement was made that the City of Sanford had agreed to condemn, demolish and remove the building on request of the trustees.

Daehn and Krider suggested that the space now occupied by the building could be landscaped and made into a beautiful area for outdoor enjoyment for the residents of the new home.

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The Sanford Herald

Tuesday, August 15, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771 64th Year, No. 257 Price 10 Cents



By John A. Spolski

Peanuts! All of the complaints I've enumerated previously in this column about financial waste in our government is but the eye of a needle compared to the description applied by letter-writer C. C. Mosely (see page 5A — Letters to the Editor).

Extend the glad hand to our Secretary of State Richard S. Casey as he flies into Sanford tomorrow morning around 8:00; to be greeted by our charming Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce.

Too bad, really... about the reversal of the school board on the 45-15 year round school plan. Not only for this county, but I'm already getting calls from other parts of the state asking, "How 'cum'?"

In Pasco County, where they made the proper approach by informing the public, well in advance of voting to inaugurate the new concept, now after having read of Seminole's change of mind, everyone over there thinks that maybe we discovered something which they didn't know, etc.

In reality, just a political football here being used by some of those running for office as they think they're climbing aboard a popular negative vote. We're still waiting to hear of alternatives supposedly better than 45-15 and more importantly one which will NOT cost us an increase in taxes.

Next couple of days... will probably make some people most unhappy (and embarrassed) by showing pictures of "eye sores" which the visitors see on their first visit to this city.

And thanks to Lou Woodruff and the Sanford Garden Club... we'll follow thru with a plan on publically saluting those individuals and companies who are doing their part on beautification... and not just offering lip service.

Fourteen-year-old Pearlle Mae Hampton, Midway School student, will be representing Florida in running competition in the National Special Olympics in Los Angeles this week. We'll be rooting for you, Pearlle Mae. This is a first for Seminole County.

What would I ever do without the help of my readers? Perhaps the thought. But at the same time, give a great big "thank you" to Larry Engle of Lark Arbor for bringing this one to my attention. It's called the 23rd Sol.

The politician is my shepherd, I shall not desert anything during his campaign. He leadeth me into the saloon for my vote sake.

He fillets my pocket with good cigars and my beer runneth over. He inquirith concerning my family, even unto the 4th generation.

Yes, though I walk thru the rain and the mud to vote for him and shout myself hoarse at the election, He straightway forgetteth me, although I meet him at his own house, he knoweth me not.

Surely, the wolf has been pulled over mine eyes all the days of my life, I will never be in the house of the landlord forever.

Anyone who guesses a woman's age correctly is stupid.



GEN. L. F. CHAPMAN JR.

Marine General On School Staff

General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., recently retired as commander of the U.S. Marine Corps, with four star rank, will be associated with the Sanford Naval Academy this fall.

General Chapman's appointment as an administrator was announced by the Bernard Macfadden Foundation, sponsor of the school, and parallels the appointment of General Robert Lee Bullard to the board of the Castle Heights Military Academy (Lebanon, Tenn.) following World War I. General Bullard served on that school's board as a director of the foundation for 20 years.

General Chapman, a native Floridian born in Key West, is an alumnus of the University of Florida. Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1933, he had a meteoric career in the Marine Corps through World War II, the Korean War and in Vietnam.

"The Sanford Naval Academy has many attractions for me," General Chapman stated, "not the least of which is the opportunity to work with these fine young men."

Joseph P. Wiegars, chairman of the Macfadden Foundation, said it is an honor to have General Chapman associated with the Sanford school.

"General Chapman's great career will be an inspiration to all of our young midshipmen," he said. "He is the type of American needed in the education of our youth."

The Sanford Naval Academy was established in 1963. It is a Naval Honor school. It enrolls more than 300 boarding students each year in grades 6 through 12 and has had 100 per cent college acceptance of all its graduates.

Fire Threat Seen In Water Shortage

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD—Little could be done to save a home in Longdale subdivision if a fire should occur during peak water usage time, Mayor Kenneth Brown admitted this morning.

Brown, noting that the large development is served by a two-inch water line, said if a fire should occur at 5 in the afternoon, "Forget it we would have to let it burn."

Councilman E. E. Williamson was responsible for bringing the information to light by asking the mayor what the city could do if a fire should occur in Longdale.

Councilman Dick Crenshaw also said, "We do not have many fire hydrants in Longdale."

A county grand jury yesterday returned an indictment against Stanley Deliose, 18, of 1011 West Fifth Street for first degree murder in the slaying of Vera Lee Mathison Aug. 7.

The 65-year old storekeeper's bludgeoned body was found by neighbors who responded to her screams for help. The woman died at Florida Hospital of gasbes about the head and body, believed to have been inflicted by a meat cleaver in the hands of a bandit.

Mrs. Mathis operated a grocery store at Ninth Street and Pecan Avenue. A man, believed to be from the store's meat cooler, and an empty cigar box, believed to be the store's cash box, were found on the floor near the woman's hacked and bleeding body. The grand jury returned a

triple bill against Thomas Williams, 18, Leon Harrison, 18, and Larry Teague, 18, charging them with rape and assault with intent to commit a felony.

They were charged with assault of a Goldsboro 13-year old girl. The girl reported that she was held by the trio and raped at Bearlaid Avenue. She said the accused threatened to "bash in her head" after forcibly undressing and raping her.

Also indicted on two counts of lewd assault upon a child is Rev. William Grogan, 61, of 803 Rosalia Drive, Sanford. Grogan is pastor of First Baptist Church, Geneva. He is charged with fondling two eight-year-old girls at his Sanford home.

The grand jury returned a no true bill, exonerating Warren C. Drummond, 17, of 717 Church Avenue, Longwood, of the rape of a 15-year-old Longwood girl on July 7. The girl had reported she was assaulted by Drummond while at the home of a mutual friend.

More than 20 petitions have already been received from Irate Seminole County taxpayers, requesting that they be heard at tomorrow's 10 a.m. meeting before the Tax Assessment Board.

It is scheduled for the county commission chambers on the third floor of the courthouse in Sanford. According to a county official, a large turnout is expected.

City Cuts Debt Millage

By BILL SCOTT

Sanford property owners received a "break" Monday night when the City Commission voted to change the city's present three-mill debt service.

The result is a drop from 11 mills to 8 mills, the millage tax charged property owners.

A slight possibility remains that perhaps another half mill or more may be shaved from the overall tax millage after the commission finishes its budget review later in the week.

Sanford Buys Up 1977 Bonds To Pave Way For Cutting Tax On Real Property; Operating Millage Yet To Be Decided

Mayor Lee P. Moore explained that higher property valuations in the city and the buying-up in advance of city bonds scheduled to expire in 1977 made it possible for the commission to cut the millage levied by the city in eight mills.

Some debt service millage affects property valuation before homestead exemption, city property owners will realize even a better break than if the millage for general governmental operation was dropped.

In suggesting the slash in the debt service millage, Mayor Moore mentioned he thought it should be accomplished immediately in view of a news item concerning the millage in Monday afternoon's Sanford Herald.

The news article divulged that the commission completed its budget review.

Motorist Falls Off Bridge 8 Injured In 22-Car Tangle

By MARION BETHEA

OHLANO, Fla. (AP) A head-on crash on rain slicked Interstate 4 Monday touched off chain collisions that wrecked 22 cars and injured eight people.

One of them a man who slipped off a bridge after pulling his son from a burning auto.

Police said the series of wrecks began when a car driven by William Bass of Orlando skidded on wet pavement, crossed the median strip and slammed into a car driven by Douglas Valentine of nearby Longwood.

Seconds later, six cars and two trucks tangled in the east-bound lane as their drivers braked, promptly followed by a series of smaller rear end collisions in both lanes, officers said.

A car carrying the R. L. Smoak family of Summerville, S.C., burst into flames and set fire to a fertilizer truck that slammed into it.

Police said Smoak pulled his 9-year-old son, Allen, from the wreck, then slipped down the side of an overpass and broke his leg when he landed on the street below.