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School Board Firm, Tables Resolution Unpaid Claims: It's Up To The Court



SEA ATTORNEY JOHN CHAMBLEE ADDRESSES SCHOOL BOARD

Questions Complex On Weapons Permit

Should county commissions be in charge of issuing the permits — which are valid only within the borders of the county in which the permit is granted — or should there be a state-administered, statewide system?

In the current system workable, and is it fair to the county who apply for them?

The issues are complex to a head because of Harvey Morse, an Altamonte Springs private detective who wants a permit to carry a concealed weapon. He says the Seminole County Commission is required to grant him the permit because he has met all the requirements commissioners have imposed for the issuance of a permit.

All but one, anyway — a majority vote by the commission to grant the permit. Commissioners last week voted 32 not to grant Morse the permit. Two commissioners who voted against Morse's permit — Bob French and Bill Kirchhoff — say he didn't establish a "compelling need" to carry a concealed weapon.

And the county's "super" who made the motion not to grant the permit, Harry Kwiatkowski — says he "just has a personal feeling" against granting concealed weapons permits.

Morse, who has operated Locaters International detective agency in the county since 1974, says he's going to sue the county in circuit court to require the county commission to grant him the permit. His attorney, Mark Habonowitz of Altamonte Springs, will file the suit next week, Morse said.

Morse's application for a concealed weapons permit was the first one considered by the county commission since September, when commissioners adopted procedures for issuing permits. That step was required by an April state supreme court ruling that the state's gun laws "intended that the respective county commissions issue the requested permits to all applicants possessing the qualifications of age and good moral character."

Commissioners weren't happy about adopting the procedures. "I don't really

breach of contract," Layer told the board. "We can find no justification for this suit. There is no way we broke the contract," Layer continued.

Stenstrom told the board, "I feel this is not a suit which can be sustained by SEA in the court. It is based on the Lawler's contract with SEA to provide insurance for the employees, with the implication that the insurance would include payment of claims."

School board member Allan F. Keith made the motion to defend the SEA suit, saying "I do not believe we are in breach of contract. I do believe that the conduct of this suit and the outcome of it will resolve the question of whether we have the right to pay this suit out of public funds." The board voted unanimously to defend the breach of contract suit.

SEA attorney John Chamblee told the board that "SEA has been trying as best as possible to act in cooperation with the school board. If the school board is not going to give us something — the resolution — to work with, then we will have to go after this suit with every legal means

Committee Appointments At Issue

The majority of the Winter Springs City Council and Mayor Troy Piland Wednesday night finally agreed to disagree — at least for the time being.

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But, the city council did not approve the wording of the letter composed by City Attorney Gary Massey to Shevin's office seeking the opinion. Instead, the four — Councilmen John Daniels, Don Sines, Laurent Pelletier and Bart Logan — decided to consider appropriate wording at a Jan. 4 workshop following the regular meeting.

The decision to discuss the letter and its contents Jan. 4 was unanimously approved.

In the interim, Daniels moved to continue the old committee assignments made by Piland last year — Sabatini in charge of public works, Daniels, finance and Sines planning and zoning — with the two new councilmen, Logan to head



STUDENTS AT ALL SOULS SCHOOL BROUGHT GIFTS TO THE ALTAR AT THE ADVENT MASS AT ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH. THE TOYS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED SATURDAY TO NEEDY FAMILIES FOR CHRISTMAS THROUGH THE SANFORD CHRISTIAN SHARING CENTER TOY SHOP.

Winter Springs Council, Mayor Agree - To Disagree

Daniels insisted that he had been among those who opted for the ordinance creating a seven-person planning and zoning advisory board, adding that the ordinance wasn't working out. He said that an ordinance restructuring the board, should be adopted. Earlier he said that "the fairer sex" should be represented on the board.

Sabatini said that "not enough time" has been given to determine whether the new ordinance will work.

Logan said the zoning board "has become political and some way" should be found to take the politics out of the board.

Piland said the appointments were "perfectly legal," which Daniels agreed, and that "it is difficult to take politics out when appointments are made by politicians."

In other business, the council:

- Rejected a bid on repairing and rebuilding the 1966 American LaFrance fire truck in favor of reviewing the specifications and seeking new bids. The only eligible bid was received from "The Highlands" company for \$10,121.54. A second bid of \$8,344 from Eagle Fire Trucks was received after the bidding time.
- Heard a report from Sabatini that the city has had \$2 million in new construction so far this year through November.
- Scheduled a public hearing for Jan. 11 on a preliminary plat submitted for the Jon Zabel tract on Bahama Road in the Ranchlands.
- The lots will be served by wells and septic tanks, he said, in accordance with city law which permits septic tanks in that area.

representing the developer said the proposed plat will split the two lots into five lots and six lots.

He said that no roads will be paved in the interior of the subdivision and that sewer and water lines will not be installed.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Carters: U.S. Won't Dictate Peace Terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today the United States will not dictate terms of a Middle East peace because the basic responsibility for solving the problems lies with Egypt and Israel. He said the United States stands ready to help — "we are always available as a trusted intermediary" to bring dissident Arab nations to peace talks — but reiterated his belief that only the nations involved can iron out the problems in the troubled area. Carter told his news conference that Israel Prime Minister Menahem Begin will discuss the possibilities of a Middle East peace with him at a private meeting at the White House Friday.

'Business As Usual'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American food supply remains unaffected by the nationwide farmers strike, with flow of crops and livestock to market unchanged, the government reports. "It was business as usual," an Agriculture Department market news official said Wednesday after receiving reports from major farm centers across the country.

Wallace Divorce In Court

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Cornelia Wallace is demanding Gov. George C. Wallace disclose details of his finances, which she implies he may have hidden from her, so she will know how much alimony to ask in their divorce. Circuit Court Judge Joseph Phelps Wednesday gave Wallace a week to respond to 43 questions Mrs. Wallace asked and postponed from Monday until Jan. 4 a hearing on the divorce case. Her lawyers wanted the hearing delayed 45 days.

Hair Dyes Cancer Suspect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hair dyes used by millions of Americans again are under attack as a possible cancer risk. The latest assault comes in a General Accounting Office report released Wednesday, two months after similar criticism was raised by the Environmental Defense Fund in a petition to the Food and Drug Administration.

Coffee Consumption Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans met the challenge of higher coffee prices with typical American ingenuity. They drank less coffee. Per capita consumption of coffee in the United States dropped more than 20 percent in the past year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Tender Steaks Need Cement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If an experiment started by three Georgia farmers has positive results, one way to produce tender, juicy steaks will be to feed cattle a substance that's tough and dry — cement. The three cattle farmers were liming their pastures with cement kiln dust last year when they decided to dump a little in their cattle feed. The cattle ate the dust freely and suddenly gained weight — as much as four pounds a day.

The farmers notified the Agriculture Department of their discovery in January. The department took the discovery seriously and began testing the impact of the mineral-rich dust on beef cattle, and the initial results were announced Wednesday.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 67; overnight low, 64; yesterday's high, 78; barometric pressure, 30.06; relative humidity, 94 per cent; winds, calm. Forecast: Partly cloudy and mild through Friday. A chance of showers today. High in the upper 70s and low tonight near 60. Winds variable mostly 10 mph or less. Rain probability today 40 per cent. TIDES: Daytona Beach: high 10:35 a.m., 11:05 p.m., low 4 a.m., 4:45 a.m. Port Canaveral: high 10:19 a.m., 10:36 p.m., low 3:53 a.m., 4:32 p.m. Baysport: high 2:52 a.m., 4:27 p.m., low 10:02 a.m., 10:07 p.m.

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CHARLES JENSEN AND DIANE SMITH MOVING

'I Don't Think People See The Connection' Public Health Hearing Draws Little Note

By SCOTT ABRAHAMIS Herald Staff Writer

What if they gave a public hearing and nobody came? That's what happened — almost — Wednesday night when representatives for Health Systems Agency of East Central Florida Inc. (HSA) showed up at Seminole Community College to receive public reaction to a proposed five-year health plan. Three members of the public came for the 20-minute hearing. The HSA was formed under federal legislation designed to map out comprehensive health care goals in Seminole, Volusia, Orange, Osceola and Brevard counties. The five-year plan, formulated in part by area individuals since last January, is now ready to be adopted as the HSA's official "rulebook." The plan hasn't drawn widespread public interest throughout the five counties, admitted Jeff Walker, a staff planner for the HSA, despite earlier radio talk shows, some newspaper advertising and public service announcements on television designed to spur citizen participation. "I don't think people see the connection between the plan and how it affects them," said Joy Lovett, an HSA plan development assistant. Basically, the plan seeks to achieve four main goals by 1982, goals which do affect the lives of the region's one million residents, Miss Lovett notes. — To improve the health of the residents.

— To improve the accessibility, acceptability, continuity and quality of health care. — To hold down the cost of staying healthy. — To prevent unnecessary duplication of health services. Specifically, the plan calls for reducing the reported cases and deaths from six major chronic ailments: heart related diseases, cancer, respiratory diseases, tuberculosis, venereal diseases and diabetes. The plan also calls for improvements in the quality of mental health care facilities, environmental health factors, long term care facilities, hospitals, prevention and education services, and services for the mentally and physically handicapped. For example, the plan calls for the reduction of deaths from cardiovascular diseases by teaching 10 percent of the population cardiovascular resuscitation, or CPR. Other members of the Seminole council attending were Ethel Paternack, Jane Adriaite, Sarah Bildebeck and Fat Burkett. Those four, Ganas noted, were not required to come to the hearing and were already well aware of the plan's goals. Members of the public otherwise unassociated with the plan attending were Treena Kay and Toby Lev, of the Central Florida Legal Services in Sanford, and a reporter. Only Kay and Lev had any questions to ask, those questions concerning the publicity before the hearing and whether the plan includes measures for better primary care for those who cannot afford it. Miss Lovett said prior attempts to involve indigent residents were not particularly successful. She said the HSA would be planning for rural health care services during 1978 in Seminole County. On Jan. 5, the five-year plan undergoes final review by the 30-member governing body of the HSA headquartered in Orlando. The plan then is sent to the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Atlanta for formal recognition, according to an HSA spokesman.

...Unpaid Claims Issue Goes To Court

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Chambliss said he would immediately begin researching the question of whether negligence was involved in the selection of Old Securities, since the company was having problems meeting its obligations to another organization it had insured — the teamsters union — before the problem in meeting Seminole County claims began. Lauer also told the board that, regardless of the lawsuit, he felt it there was some question about whether he could recommend that they pass the resolution because, "I would, as a public official, benefit from this action, since I have an outstanding claim against this company."

Lauer said he felt it had been "clearly stated that the board is concerned" about the 679 families with outstanding claims. "Another consideration," Lauer told the board, "is that this resolution is a little bit premature, that time should be allowed Old Securities Company to rehabilitate itself. The receivership was just appointed on Oct. 17. There will need to be some time for the insurance commissioner in Missouri, where Old Securities is located, to consider whether the company will be able to consider paying any claims itself."

Should County Issue Weapons Permits?

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The regulations. He appeared to meet the requirements we had specified. If we should be asking for more information from applicants, let's change our regulations." After Alexander's motion died, Kwiatkowski moved to deny the permit. "I've never heard of anyone being denied a permit for not having more information from applicants, let's change our regulations." "I'll continue to hold out (against granting the permit) as long as I'm here," Kwiatkowski told reporters. "I just have a personal feeling against issuing the permits." Morse thinks commissioners deny the permit. "I've never heard of anyone being denied a permit for not having more information from applicants, let's change our regulations." "I'll continue to hold out (against granting the permit) as long as I'm here," Kwiatkowski told reporters. "I just have a personal feeling against issuing the permits." Morse thinks commissioners deny the permit. "I've never heard of anyone being denied a permit for not having more information from applicants, let's change our regulations." "I'll continue to hold out (against granting the permit) as long as I'm here," Kwiatkowski told reporters. "I just have a personal feeling against issuing the permits." Morse thinks commissioners deny the permit.

After the meeting Bill Dalley, science teacher at Seminole High School and president of SEA, said he felt that teacher morale in Seminole County, "has just reached an all-time low." Gene Grooms, executive director of SEA said today, "The SEA executive board is considering re-writing the resolution to take it back to the board...and back to it...and back to it. There are some teachers who have said they will file personal lawsuits, and we are considering a class action on behalf of the employees." Grooms said the board, by its actions, has said "bah humbug!" to its employees right at Christmas.

have put their emphasis in the wrong place. "Why restrict permits when anyone over 18 with a drivers license and the cash can buy a gun in this state?" he asks. "I don't think anyone should be able to purchase a gun—for any purpose—without having to get a gun permit from the government." The private detective, who holds gun permits from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut (where he worked before moving south to Seminole), says a statewide gun control law would be a better way to protect citizens than not granting concealed weapons permits to qualified private detectives. "The commissioners are not preventing me from owning a gun. They're preventing me from carrying one," says Morse. Does the private detective really need to carry a concealed weapon? In his 17 years as a private detective, he says he's never had to draw his gun, but "Over 90 percent of sheriff's deputies haven't ever had to draw a gun, but they still need to carry guns. Under Florida law, private detectives have the same powers as police do—we can investigate crimes and deliver subpoenas. "There are certain situations in which potential violence is averted if people know or think we can investigate crimes and deliver subpoenas. "There are certain situations in which potential violence is averted if people know or think we can investigate crimes and deliver subpoenas. "There are certain situations in which potential violence is averted if people know or think we can investigate crimes and deliver subpoenas."

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Traffic Jams, Pickets Mark First Day Farm Strike

GAINESVILLE (UPI) Striking north Florida farmers sent information teams to enlist the support of northeast Florida and Panhandle farmers and tractor drivers snarled traffic in Gainesville and Jasper Wednesday. Livestock markets in Gainesville (which had slated a livestock sale this week), Ocala, Live Oak, Madison and Lake City closed until further notice, and pickets appeared at farm-related businesses in Branford and Newberry.

'Sakura' Flying Fine

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Japan's first communications satellite — "Sakura" — was in good shape in a highly elliptical orbit around the Earth following its launch from the Kennedy Space Center Wednesday, officials said. The experimental satellite, which will use ultra high frequency bands to transmit telephone calls and television signals, will be placed in a stationary orbit tonight. The spacecraft, which officials said will pave the way for a full-scale satellite communications network in three to five years, was nicknamed Sakura, which means cherry blossom — the national flower of Japan.

\$10 Million Pot Bust

CORAL GABLES (UPI) — Residents in this Miami suburb noticed their neighbors didn't sleep at home, let their grass grow long and left the pool slimy. That led police Wednesday to 12 arrests and \$10 million worth of marijuana. Acting on the neighbors' tip that strange things were going on, police stalked out the house along exclusive Old Cutler Bay and arrested Felix B. Vicknair, three of his sons, a son-in-law and seven others as they allegedly unloaded 15 tons of marijuana from a 66-foot yacht. In a separate operation Wednesday, Collier County sheriff deputies and the Florida Marine Patrol arrested 10 people and confiscated 12 tons of marijuana which had been transferred from a "mother ship" to two boats, taken ashore at Naples and loaded into trucks bound for Miami.

Hearing On Sunshine Law

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State senators fighting the Sunshine Amendment on financial disclosure and Attorney General Robert Shevin, defending it, all expect the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to rule their way. The New Orleans court took oral arguments Wednesday on the senators suit which contends the disclosure amendment violates their constitutional right to privacy.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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'Sorry,' Says Armed Robber At Market

By SCOTT ABRAHAMIS Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry police today were on the lookout for a man, about 19 or 20, who robbed a convenience store at half-past late Wednesday and told the clerk he was "sorry," police said. Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher said the man escaped on foot from the Majic Market at SR 436 and Jasmine Road after the 11:33 p.m. robbery. He took about \$35, Karcher said.

The man asked for cigarettes, Karcher said, and flashed a 6-to-8-inch hunting-type knife as clerk Lillian Stedler turned back to him with the cigarettes. "Hi, give me your money," Karcher said, "and then as he was leaving, he turned around and told the clerk he was sorry."

Karcher said the man was not masked and there were no other persons in the all-night store at the time.

The man was described as 5-6 in height, weighing 170 pounds with ear-length dark hair and long dark sideburns.

GAS STATION THEFT: Sanford police have arrested Johnny Lee Acree, 22, of 1801 Jerry Ave., and charged him with grand theft and burglary in connection with the theft of \$145 in oil, anti-freeze and lubrication fluid from a gas station at 209 McCracken Road on Dec. 9. Bond was set at \$5,250.

AND ANOTHER: Don Campbell reported to sheriff's deputies the theft of shotgun shells, cigarettes, change, a tape deck and other items from the Imperial gas station at 14 and SR 46.

Someone knocked a hole in a rear wall about 4 a.m. Wednesday, reports said. SHOOTING PULLED OUT: Shallot onions valued at \$20 were reportedly pulled up and removed from the garden of M. E. Mahken, who lives on Elder Road in Monroe.

Someone entered the garden sometime Wednesday, according to reports. TAPE DECK STOLEN: B. G. Newman, 327 Havenrock Lane, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies the theft of a tape recorder, valued at \$150 from his home between midnight and 8 a.m. Wednesday, reports said.

COLOR TV THEFT: Juanita McCord, 305 N. Mangouatine, Sanford, reported to Sanford police the theft of a color television and several Christmas presents valued at \$389 from her home on Tuesday, police said.

WEAPONS STOLEN: Leonard Steffenson, 6628

Bear Lake Terrace, reported the theft of \$2,200 in weapons, stereo equipment and assorted appliances between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to sheriff's deputies.

BURGLARY CHARGE: Charles Ira Hackett, 22, of 488 Wind Meadows, Altamonte Springs, has been charged with burglary and grand larceny in connection with the theft of items from the Sir Vac vacuum

cleaner and sewing machine sales business.

GOOD CONDITION: An Altamonte Springs man was in good condition today at Florida Hospital North following an accident Tuesday morning near the Ben Wade Raceway in Orlando.

Bernard W. Schapp, 53, 134 Variety Tree Circle, was suffering only from soreness and bruises, according to a family spokesman, who said that X-rays and tests were still being made at the hospital.

Schnapp's car collided with one driven by 24-year-old Teri Solomon Davis, 430 W. Story Road, Winter Garden, who is in critical condition at Mercy Hospital, Orlando.

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Giant Step For Sanford

Congratulations to the Sanford City Commission on taking a giant step toward growth of the city and area.

City Commissioners have voted to issue industrial revenue bonds for Keller Industries' aluminum smelting plant to be built in the Silver Lake-Sanara area.

The action was a good, positive step. There was really nothing else the commission could do. The company has gone on record in pledging a clean operation and has met all the necessary guidelines and standards.

And as a clincher, the land in question—four acres north of the Cobia Boat Works adjacent to Cornwall Street—is zoned industrial and has been for years.

So there really should not have been any commotion about the proposal to begin with. But there was. A group of homeowners in the proposed area was up in arms about the plan. And they have had their say. Thanks partly to the willingness of Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore to call a public hearing not required by law only several days ago.

So Keller is well on its way to becoming part of our community and area. There could still be one additional roadblock: an official public hearing if opponents request such with the Department of Environmental Regulation.

We hope this is not done and that the matter can be finally resolved without additional controversy.

The whole matter has become a cause-celebre, sort of a test case for the whole concept of growth and expansion in Sanford and environs.

The choices are quite simple: Do we want to grow or don't we want to grow? Do we want our tax base to expand or don't we? Do we want our individual tax burden to be lowered or don't we?

Simple choices. So why all the fuss? Frankly, we can understand the reluctance of those homeowners to have an industrial facility locate near them. But, on the other hand, it surely should not have come as any surprise. As we noted, the property has been earmarked for industrial development for many years.

It would be nice for these homeowners — or owners anywhere — if they were able to sit back and veto each industry that wanted to build until they found just the one that met all their specifications. But that is not how the system works.

Somewhere along the line, the good of the entire community has to be brought into focus and into perspective. The long-range welfare of the entire community should be uppermost in everyone's mind.

And, it appears, that is precisely the position taken by the Sanford City Commission. As Commissioner John Morris observed: "The scale is weighted for the possibility of betterment of the community as opposed to the inconvenience it may cause."

We agree.

And we commend Mr. Morris and his colleagues for their endorsement of the Keller plan.

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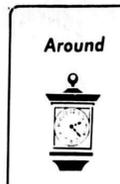
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BERRY'S WORLD



"I bought it! It's another spin-off thing from 'Star Wars'!"



Around The Clock

By MARK WEINBERG

DON OAKLEY

Russia's Unsolved Problems

Six decades after overthrowing the only democratically elected government Russia had ever had, the Communist rulers of the Soviet Union still have not solved the major defect of all totalitarian regimes — the absence of an orderly means of transferring power to the next generation of leaders.

Since the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, only four men have held supreme leadership in the U.S.S.R.: Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev and Brezhnev.

And each succession since Lenin has been accompanied by periods of uncertainty until the new leader clearly established himself above his rivals — periods of infighting and jockeying for position and, in Stalin's case, of wholesale bloodletting and purge.

Thus the most important thing on the minds of professional Kremlin watchers today is not the number of missiles, troops or nuclear weapons possessed by the Soviet Union. It is the aging of its leadership.

Leonid I. Brezhnev will be 71 in December, and the true state of his health remains an unknown quantity. Among the 14 members of the politburo, the party's inner circle, the average age is 66. It is even higher — 72 — among those closest to Brezhnev and most likely to succeed him.

What this means, according to Marshal D. Shiman, the Carter administration's ranking Kremlinologist, is that the Soviet Union "is on the threshold of a wholesale generational turnover at the upper levels of its power structure."

"The United States," he says, should encourage the up-and-coming new leaders to enter into "constructive relations" with us.

But who are these new leaders? Another major defect of the Soviet system is the stifling of innovation and initiative among younger party members because of the jealous hoarding of power by the old. Another specialist in Soviet affairs calls it "consolidation of the leadership."

In other words, the new leaders, whoever they are, are not being groomed and prepared. Thus any speculation about who may be running the Soviet Union by the time the 70th anniversary of the revolution rolls around is just that — speculation.

We can be sure of one thing, however. No one is going to appear who will fundamentally alter the political or ideological nature of the Soviet Union. For all the palace intrigue behind Kremlin walls, the Communists have never let it jeopardize their iron grip over the lives of Russians or the Soviet Union's position as a world power.

Life in this technological world seems to be more and more a matter of choosing the lesser of two evils. A minor but quite typical example has to do with a once-promising sugar substitute called xylitol.

Hailed as rather a miracle substance only a few years ago, xylitol has been found to cause — you guessed it — cancer and other problems in test animals. On the basis of the finding, the State University of New York has halted a barely begun project to test a xylitol-sweetened chewing gum as a cavity fighter among 150 Long Island schoolchildren.

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JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN

About Bureaucracy Through The Ages

WASHINGTON — C.N. Parkinson, in propounding his law that the volume of work will always expand to accommodate the rising number of employees, drew his best examples from the waning British Empire. He showed how the clerical force of the Royal Navy expanded in inverse ratio to the decline in the number of ships.

This internal drive toward expansion can be seen at every period of the bureaucratic age, from its infancy in France to its maturity in America. The birth of the first modern bureaucracy was heralded by the appearance of a handful of royal officials in the French Court late in the 12th century. So feverishly did they multiply that by 1300, a royal decree had to be issued ordering the dismissal of four out of every five officials.

The decree was resisted successfully, thus initiating an unbroken historical pattern. By the 18th century, according to the Duke de Saint-Simon, there were 80,000 officials involved merely in administering the salt tax. In contemporary America, there are 15 million public servants at all levels of government.

The goal of most bureaucrats is to avoid unfavorable attention, which is best accomplished by steering clear of hot potatoes. Veteran bureaucrats are skilled at evading issues, shifting responsibility and diverting decisions to someone else. The more committees

The Christmas spirit has come to Central Florida. We know that because it's mid-December. We also know it from observing the traditional Christmas phenomenon known as long lines. I hate long lines. In the Washington, D.C. area where I grew up, long lines were a year-round reality. Going to the supermarket, bank, department store — or anywhere else — involves extensive delays up north, either waiting for a sales clerk to help or waiting in the checkout line to pay up.

Happily that situation doesn't exist in Central Florida except at one time — Christmas rush. And the long lines are populated by impatient people. They're not only impatient because they have to wait in line; they're impatient because they're probably behind schedule anyway.

This leads to a peculiar form of role-reversal, where normally intelligent and mature adults regress to the level of nine-year-olds and attempt to pull off every half-remembered tactic for advancing their positions in long lines — just like they do to in elementary school.

I don't mean to imply that all nine-year-olds are addicted to butting in line; I do remember that I was a would-be line crusher at that age, and I see all the symptoms these days in the people standing in any long line.

First, there's the man or woman who just puts his head down and walks to the front of the line, hoping the rest of us aren't paying attention or won't be offended by someone who just steps in front of us. A dirty look or a brief comment such as, "I saw that," will usually take care of the head-down line crusher.

Another kind is the person who looks you in the eye, summons all the self-pity he can muster and pleads, "I'm in a hurry. Can I go ahead of you?" To

which I usually reply, "I'll be I'm further behind than you. I should have been at my in-laws an hour ago," and refuse the request. I'm not married, but I figure the other person is lying, too.

Finally, there's the couple who sends one member to wait in line while the other completes the shopping. This is the most insidious form of line-crushing and there's not much you can do about it without sounding like a sorehead. I usually don't want to interfere with anyone who's that desperate anyway.

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VIEWPOINT

Aiding Crime Victims

By KENNETH SKEY

Having waged war for years against criminals, the country now seems equally determined to do something for the victims of violent crime.

At least 20 states, including California, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, compensate crime victims for the injuries they suffer or the income they lose.

More than 20 states — with Colorado being the prime example — operate restitution programs in which convicted criminals are required to pay the people they've robbed or cheated along the way.

Just last month, the House of Representatives passed a bill that would reimburse states for up to 25 percent of the first \$25,000 they pay to victims of violent crime.

Given a choice, it would seem preferable that the federal government stay out of the crime compensation business except when federal crimes are involved. Most crimes, after all, are covered by state rather than federal law.

It also would be wiser, when possible, to require restitution by the criminal himself rather than shift the financial burden to the taxpayers, who have plenty of other bills to pay.

However, they're carried out, though, programs for aiding crime victims have obvious merit and should be encouraged. Many victims are elderly people on limited incomes. Others are so badly hurt they're unable to work for long periods of time.

One of the more effective restitution programs operating in Hamilton County, Ohio, which includes the city of Cincinnati. In that program, young criminals work under close supervision in parks and other public facilities and repay their victims with the money they earn.

This approach makes more sense than simply tossing youthful law-breakers jail, where they can do little or nothing to learn a trade or repair the damage they've done.

There should be a warning to coaches and gym teachers in the injury suffered recently by 11-year-old David Paterno in State College, Pa. David, the son of Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, was seriously hurt when he fell off a trampoline in an elementary school and struck his head on the floor.

This was not the first such accident. Nor will it be the last. The American Academy of Pediatrics, in fact, has recommended that the trampoline — which is a kind of canvas springboard — be banned from gym classes and from use in competitive sports.

Studies by doctors have identified numerous cases of temporary or permanent paralysis caused by trampoline accidents — many of which occur on the trampoline itself rather than as a result of falling off the trampoline.

Doing stunts on a trampoline is a hard enough feat for experts. For youngsters like David Paterno it's a risk they'd be better off not to take.

Now did Firkin rule out terrorism. If the Agricultural Department approves metric labels for poultry, the underground plans to hijack a kilogrammer fried chicken and hold it for ransom.

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CYRUS VANCE

'CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM'

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, en route for Washington and Friday's meeting with President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, today expressed "cautious optimism" for a Middle East peace despite his failure to persuade Arab hardliners to support the Egyptian-Israeli peace initiative.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Kidnappers Grab Son Of Cyprus President

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen kidnaped the 21-year-old son of Cyprus President Spyros Kyriacou and demanded an amnesty for prisoners in return for his release, officials said today.

A presidential palace announcement said Achilleas Kyriacou, a second lieutenant in the Cypriot National Guard, was seized Wednesday night "by unknown persons."

It said they set as a condition for his release "the granting of an amnesty to prisoners, people held as suspects in custody and wanted persons."

Officials said this apparently referred to those held in connection with activities of EOKA B, the extreme rightwing underground organization that seeks the union of Cyprus with Greece.

MEXICO CAMPUS GUARDED

OAXACA, Mexico (UPI) — Several hundred police and soldiers are guarding the Benito Juarez University campus in what appears to be the start of a long-term occupation.

The university has been troubled in recent months by demonstrations and charges that Communist Party officials are seeking to gain control of it.

ARAB SPLIT DELAY OIL TALKS?

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — OPEC may delay next Tuesday's conference on oil prices in Caracas because of new divisions in the Arab world caused in part by Egypt's peace overture toward Israel, diplomatic sources say.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is scheduled to meet in the Venezuelan capital next week to set oil prices for 1978 in a decision that could have a major impact on the world economy.

U.S. PLANNED RHEE OVERTHROW

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The United States had a top secret plan to overthrow President Syngman Rhee during the Korean War because he was "a very troubling, often unreliable ally," according to recently declassified government documents.

However, there was never an attempt to use the plan because of the lack of a strong anti-communist leader to replace Rhee, Stanford University history professor Barton Bernstein said Wednesday.

Bernstein said he learned of the plan, called "Ever Ready" from files recently declassified by the government.

Not only does government at all levels now consume 40 percent of the gross national product, as compared to 10 percent 60 years ago, but every private enterprise of any consequence is now enmeshed in government red tape.

Bureaucratization entails the rigid observance of set rules and procedures, the indiscriminate seeking of permission for any divergence. Kept within its proper sphere, such rigidity is beneficial. Imposed upon society at large, it results in stagnation.

It is also well-established that those segments of the population in the benevolent toils of the bureaucracy become apathetic and succumb to the nothing-can-be-done-anyway syndrome. We frequently see television interviews, for instance, with tenants of public housing. They may well be the descendants of those who cleared the wilderness. Yet they complain listlessly that weeks have passed and no one has come around from the housing authority to fix the toilet or scrape off the flaking paint.

All is left to the authorities, but no one trusts them to perform. Eventually this mistrust and resentment will spread to all authority, although the dependence on it does not lessen.

We have seen in our time the fulfillment of de Tocqueville's warning that citizens who do not take part to some extent in the public administration will forget how to make use of their franchise, will stop exercising it and will become disillusioned with elected representatives.

Have You Seen This Man?



KRAYOLA KUDO Owners of Sanford's Kravola College, Debbie Howlin and Jean Melain (left) accept the Grand Marshal Theme Award from Pat Reisdorf (second right), treasurer of the Sanford Christmas Parade Committee, and Judy Hawkins, secretary. Kravola also captured first place in the private school competition. The award is a traveling plaque that winners will keep for one year. Other winners: Salvation Army, Midway Elementary School, Cub Scout Pack 329, Ballet Guild, Flagship Bank, Kappa Sigma Omega, Pilot Club, Milwee Middle School.

Sanford Man, 20, Loses Bail Bid In Kidnapping Of Orlando Woman

Bond has been denied for a Sanford man charged with aggravated assault and kidnapping in connection with the reported abduction of an 18-year-old Orlando woman. County Judge Alan Dickey ordered Jimmy Hall, 20, 3202 S. Orlando Dr. held without bond prior to a preliminary hearing scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m.

Hall was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Casselberry police after an investigation stemming from the reported abduction, which began and ended in a lounge parking lot early Dec. 3, police said. Chief George Karcher said the victim told officers that Hall forced her way into her car after he asked for the time and she

opened the window to answer. Hall drove her from the lounge parking lot near the U.S. 17-92 and SH 436 to the Apopka and Rock Springs area in Orange County, Karcher said. The victim reported. She claimed Hall raped her at one point during the trip, Karcher said. Karcher said Hall was employed at a packing company in Longwood.

The two returned to the lounge parking lot where Hall released her, Karcher said. He said the incident began at midnight and ended at 1:22 a.m. The victim, he said, filed a complaint with Casselberry police 10 minutes later.

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Action Expected Today On Social Security Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has passed a bill that will increase Social Security benefits for American workers into the 21st Century, but at a considerable price in higher taxes.

The two moves are major themes in a bill raising \$27 billion in employer and employee payroll taxes over the next decade, approved by House and Senate negotiators Wednesday.

It was expected to receive final approval by the full House and Senate today.

The new taxes, atop increases already scheduled in existing law, won't begin until 1979.

But 100 million workers who contribute to Social Security will have increased bites from their paychecks beginning Jan. 1 under present law. These will raise a \$10,000-a-year worker's annual Social Security tax from \$80 this year to \$85 next.

By 1987 the average worker's tax will rise 20 percent; that of high-income workers will triple.

Congressional aides said this will keep the disability program sound to the year 2007, and the retirement program to 2009. Otherwise both would be out of money by 1983.

The bill comes about 1 1/2 percent short of what some members of Congress set out to do — balancing the Social Security trust funds against expected needs to the year 2009.

It will allow financial reserves of Medicare, the health program for the elderly, which is part of Social Security, to fall to within 13 percent of a year's need by 1987. This is considered low and may require further congressional action before too long.

The increased taxes will buy benefits which will be slightly lower, as a percentage of working earnings, than they are now. The bill seeks to ensure future generations of average workers, retiring at 65, pensions of about 41 percent of retirement, compared to 41 percent now.

The bill raises the \$3,000 earnings limit — above which retirees lose part of their

pensions — to \$4,000 next year and gradually to \$6,000 in 1982 for those 65 and over, and removes it in 1982 for those 70 and over. Retirees 72 and over already are exempt.

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Fog Averts Notre Dame From Tragedy? Irish Cancelled Death Plane Charter

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — The chartered DC-3 that carried 29 people — including the University of Evansville basketball team — to their deaths originally was to carry the Notre Dame basketball squad.

Notre Dame officials said they canceled the Tuesday afternoon flight to Bloomington because the plane was delayed by fog on its way to pick up the team.

Instead, the highly rated Irish took a bus to Indiana University, and the plane was sent to Evansville, where it crashed shortly after takeoff.

Philip A. Hogue, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday air traffic controllers at the Evansville airport were concerned about the "abnormal amount of noise" from the plane's engines before the vintage craft took off.

The cause was of deep concern to tower personnel and they attempted to make radio contact with the pilot, but were unsuccessful, Hogue said.

Officials were called in a crane and railroad flat cars today to move pieces of the wreckage from a small ravine and hillside 1.5 miles east of the main runway of Dress Regional Airport.

Hogue said it could be days before the team has an accurate indication of what caused the crash of the plane, owned by National Jet Service Inc.

He said the engines from the two-prop World War II-era plane were being sent to Winston-Salem, N.C., for further testing. He indicated one of them may have cut out shortly after the takeoff and caused the

time of the crash. The plane took off from Nashville, Tenn., at light rain and moderate to dense fog as the ceiling dropped from 600 feet to 300 feet as the visibility range went from 1.5 miles to three-fourths of a mile.

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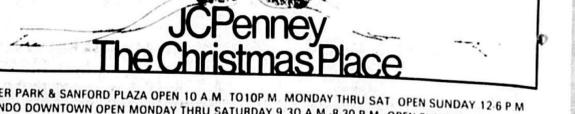
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Choctawhatchee Ghost Town On Title Grid Night

FORT WALTON BEACH, (UPI) — Fort Walton Beach, a Panhandle city of 20,000, may start to look like a "ghost town" Friday, all because of a football game.

Choctawhatchee High School has ranked up in the recent season and meets Carol City High School of Miami, also 13-0, for the state finals Friday in neutral territory — in central Florida, 326 miles away from Fort Walton Beach.

Choctawhatchee High will be closed Friday so students can make the trip to Ocala.

Crooms Roars To 52-35 Win Ocala — Crooms High's freshman basketball team upset its record to 52-35 Wednesday night with an impressive 50-35 road win over Ocala Forest.

Robert Guy led the scoring parade with 19 points. Guy was named the Panthers' player of the week, scoring 17, 19 and 13 in the last three games.

Crooms hosts St. Cloud tonight at 7.

Mayfair Tourney Ada O'Neil won Wednesday's weekly women's golf tournament at Mayfair Country Club by chalking up a 24 in the championship flight to edge a foursome — Donna DeHahn, Margaret Bots, Betty Daniel and Stella Brooks — by a stroke and one-half.

Mary Anderson's 33 topped A Flight with Margie Pappas and Grace Sauer second with 36. Dottie Lucas led the B Flight parade with a 34.5, one better than Fran Albrecht, Jonnie Elam was third at 36. Thelma Voss paced the C Flighters with 34.5. The threesome of Maude Butler, Margaret Kinney and Ann Beam tied for second at 36.

Seminole High Cagers Bumped

ORLANDO — Seminole High ran a good race against defending state champion Boone Wednesday night, but dropped a 65-55 basketball game.

David Craig scored 20 points for the Seminoles, but the one-two punch of Pernell Tooker and Jake Campbell was too difficult to overcome.

Seminole hosts Lyman Saturday night.

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Dolphins Face Win And Pray'

MIAMI (UPI) — It's "win and pray" today for the Miami Dolphins — the second time in two years — with the Buffalo Bills and lack standing in the way of a berth in the National Football League playoffs.

Miami Coach Don Shula is concentrating on beating Buffalo, but if that is accomplished, his thoughts may turn back to 1975 on Sunday when the Baltimore Colts go against the New England Patriots.

Two years ago, the Dolphins squeaked by Denver 14-13 in the final game of the season, then needed a New England win over Baltimore to go to the playoffs.

The situation is nearly the same this time around. Miami, Baltimore and New England are tied at 9-4 for the AFC East lead. If New England beats Baltimore, Miami is division champ and will hold wild card Oakland in the first playoff game.

Baltimore beat the Patriots 31-21 in 1975 and the Dolphins hope history won't repeat. Under the telestraker rules, the only chance New England has of making the playoffs this season is if Miami loses today and the Patriots can grab the division title with a victory over the Colts Sunday.

"We still have to win today and then sit and wait," Shula said.

Going into the 4 p.m. EST kickoff in the Orange Bowl, Miami was a two touchdown favorite over the 3-10 Bills. Both teams were reported healthy.

The veteran Buffalo Dolphins are aching to end eight years of frustration against the Dolphins, which have beaten them 15 straight, in addition, popular Bills Coach Jim Ringo's job is reported in danger.

Crooms Booters Top SHS Jayvee

Crooms High freshman soccer team won its third match in five outings Tuesday, tripping the Seminole High junior varsity, 2-0 on goals by Jack Wigton and John Jane. Crooms entertains Lake Brantley this afternoon.

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Sanford Man Shot, Killed Following Barroom Brawl

By SCOTT ABRAHAM
Herald Staff Writer

An argument in a 12th Street barroom over a glass of wine ended outdoors with the shooting death of a 33-year-old Sanford man.

Dead is William Allen of apartment 33, Seminole Gardens apartments of two gunshot wounds, one in the chest, the other in the shoulder.

In jail and charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting is Dennis Jackson, 32, a neighbor of Allen who lives at apartment 95, Seminole Gardens apartments.

Both men were at Gibson's Tavern on west 13th Street about 10 p.m., according to the tavern owner.

"I had just sold Allen a bottle of wine and he was playing checkers with another man when the man asked him for a drink," Gibson said. Allen didn't give him one and the argument

continued, so he ordered them both out, Gibson said.

Gibson said he heard a shot right outside the door of the tavern. Allen came back inside, Gibson said, muttering angrily about the shot. Gibson said another patron suggested that the gun had only blanks, and Gibson told Allen to either call the police or forget the incident.

But then, Gibson said, Allen took off his shirt, grabbed a cue stick from near the pool table and walked outside.

"I heard two shots — they were across the street — and then Allen came back about a minute later and stuck his head in the door and said 'Man, I'm shot, take me to the hospital,'" Gibson said.

"I couldn't leave right then because people were inside, but Alton Sparrow and a couple of others took him in the station wagon to the hospital," Gibson said.

Gibson said Allen appeared to be all right immediately after the shooting. "I thought it

was only a flesh wound," Gibson said. "I couldn't see any blood."

Sanford police said this morning Allen had been shot twice, in the chest and shoulder.

Allen died in the emergency room of Seminole Memorial Hospital, police said, while Jackson was arrested at his home about 11:30 p.m. and then booked into the Seminole County jail.

Det. Tom Bernosky said police had not yet recovered the murder weapon, which was a hand gun.

Allen was a member of an orange picking crew that Gibson supervised for Horvath orange groves.

Allen is survived by his wife Ertha, and two children, Argene, 4, and William, 5. Mrs. Allen contacted at a neighbor's apartment this morning, declined comment.

Jackson lived with his mother at another Seminole Gardens apartment on the other side of the 100-unit complex from Allen, neighbors said.

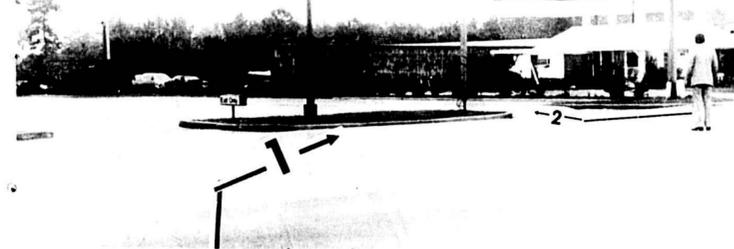


Photo shows accident scene of Oct. 28 in which four members of the Albert Dallabrida family were killed. Arrow 1 shows direction of travel of Dallabrida van. City police said van was traveling northbound on U.S. 17-92, turned left, crossed illegally over yellow stripes in roadway, then traveled briefly northbound in southbound lanes to get to restaurant entrance (arrow 2). Arrow 3 also shows normal direction of travel where northbound motorists generally continue north past concrete median divider, the beginning of which is indicated by pedestrian, then turn traveling in southbound lanes to turn into entrance.

Median Extension Considered DOT Team Surveys Accident Site

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The State Department of Transportation (DOT) may look to modify a median divider near Burger King restaurant on U.S. 17-92 in

Sanford, the site of a van-truck accident Oct. 28 that claimed the lives of four members of a Sanford family.

J. D. Ellis, area DOT traffic engineer, coordinator and a survey team

viewed all the medians along 17-92 from Airport Boulevard to 25th Street Thursday to formulate recommendations.

Ellis said today among his recommendations will be that the median in front of the Burger King Restaurant be extended several feet south so that motorists no longer would be able to easily make an illegal left turn from northbound lanes to the restaurant.

The DOT engineering Thursday survey resulted in part from an inquiry by the Evening Herald following the Oct. 28 fatal accident.

The inquiry was made See DOT, Page 2A

Concealed Weapon Permit: Private Eye Tells Why It's Needed

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer
(Second of Two Parts)

Altamonte Springs private detective Harvey Morse doesn't see himself as another "Mannix" or "Cannon."

"The impression of our work you get from TV shows is not accurate. We're not like that. But I think I'm entitled to a concealed weapon permit from Seminole County. I guess I'll find out when the court has ruled."

Turned down for a concealed weapon permit last week by the county commission, Morse has said he will sue the commission in circuit court, asking the court to order the commission to issue the permit.

"I met all the requirements they require for issuing a permit. After they'd voted against the permit, I asked the county commission chairman what requirements I had failed

to meet. I didn't get an answer," says Morse.

Is there any benefit to society in allowing people to carry concealed weapons? Morse has a two-pronged answer: "First of all, since anyone can legally buy a gun just by showing a driver's license, anybody who wants to can buy a gun and stick it in his pocket. I'm licensed by the state, and I'm not going to break the law."

"Second, we can handle emotional situations in a detached way, which minimizes the possibility of violence. Morse says people with 'highly emotional problems' often require his services. "Take the case of a man who suspects his wife is intimately involved with other men. He comes to me and says, 'Do you carry a gun?' I say no, and he says, 'What do I need you for?' I'll go buy a gun and take care of this myself. That isn't in the interest of

society. We can prevent people from becoming involved in situations like this if we handle the matter professionally. This benefits the general public."

Morse cites another case. "A man hired someone to kill a man who became my client. After we verified his story and found out he was right, our own staff members had to wear bullet-proof vests."

Morse says he met all requirements of the county commission for granting a concealed weapon permit. He asked commissioners at the hearing if he had failed to meet any of the qualifications. He didn't get a specific answer. "I think the commissioners have spoken to that already," said Chairman Dick Williams.

"The state supreme court decision requires that I be given the permit," says the private detective. The decision didn't say county commissions "may issue" or "can issue" the permits. The language is unambiguous.

Morse also says the system under which a permit is valid only in the county where it is issued imposes an unfair burden on applicants. "I'd have to go to 67 courthouses in 67 counties, post 67 bonds of \$100



THE WEDDING CEREMONY...

87 Seconds, 6 Kisses, 3 Yrs.

The wedding ceremony, conducted by jailer Sgt. Lewis Morgan at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department this morning, lasted only one minute and 27 seconds.

But, Vincent Riggio, 21, got more than one kiss from his new bride, Frances Whitmore, 19, before he had to return to jail to continue serving a three-year term for grand larceny.

Evening Herald photographers bought the young couple another 10 minutes together, snapping pictures to record the event and the bride and groom exchanged

half a dozen kisses.

A Sheriff Department spokesman had said earlier in the week that no guests would be permitted at the ceremony held in Chief Deputy Duane Harrell's office.

However, guests were present — including parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Riggio of Daytona; parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitmore of Orlando; an aunt of the bride, Sandra Hutchins; and a niece of the bride, Donna Watson, all of Orlando.

"Why did you allow guests when you See VOWS, Page 2A



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